

MACC News

Alternative court program hits seventh anniversary

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director. What is Honor Court? Honor Court is an alternative sentencing program of the criminal justice system operated in conjunction with Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). What is the purpose of Honor Court? To introduce those persons referred to the principles and outreach services of AA. How does it work? Let's take a look. Joe Doe has gotten blind drunk, smashed up the furniture in the kitchen, frightened his wife and children half to death and tried to punch the police officers when they arrived. In speaking to Family Relations Officer of Circuit Court 12 (our court) Tom Elliott, his wife discloses even before Saturday night's explosion that John has been drinking more and heavily, they are falling into debt and the family arguments are increasing in severity and frequency. Mr. Elliott, after talking to John and his wife, suggests Honor Court. The judge will probably consider several options. He can fine John, give him a jail sentence, or fine and jail him both. OR if it is the first offense he can ask John if he is willing to attend Honor Court for the next six weeks. At the end of John's attendance at Honor Court the Family Relations Office will very likely recommend that the court nolle the charge. Are you asking what difference six weeks compulsory attendance at Honor Court will make? Well, for one thing John will, every Monday night, listen to at least one and perhaps two AA members. Recovered alcoholics, day with the Lord, their experiences with alcohol. Chances are one of those speakers may have had a drinking pattern much like his own. He will have the opportunity to see how he won it "one day at a time."

primary problem seems to be alcoholism can be sentenced to Honor Court instead of jail. If a judge feels that a more extensive exposure is wise, the person arrested could receive a suspended sentence with the condition that he/she attend Honor Court for 6 months. An average of 14-16 men and women are required by the court to attend each week. Joe Doe has been blind drunk, smashed up the furniture in the kitchen, frightened his wife and children half to death and tried to punch the police officers when they arrived. In speaking to Family Relations Officer of Circuit Court 12 (our court) Tom Elliott, his wife discloses even before Saturday night's explosion that John has been drinking more and heavily, they are falling into debt and the family arguments are increasing in severity and frequency. Mr. Elliott, after talking to John and his wife, suggests Honor Court. The judge will probably consider several options. He can fine John, give him a jail sentence, or fine and jail him both. OR if it is the first offense he can ask John if he is willing to attend Honor Court for the next six weeks. At the end of John's attendance at Honor Court the Family Relations Office will very likely recommend that the court nolle the charge. Are you asking what difference six weeks compulsory attendance at Honor Court will make? Well, for one thing John will, every Monday night, listen to at least one and perhaps two AA members. Recovered alcoholics, day with the Lord, their experiences with alcohol. Chances are one of those speakers may have had a drinking pattern much like his own. He will have the opportunity to see how he won it "one day at a time."



Mrs. Virginia Smith, honor court coordinator for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, poses with a cake baked to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the founding of the special court. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Radio Shack advertisement for the TRS-80 Word Processing System. The ad features the Radio Shack logo and the slogan 'The biggest name in little computers T.M.'. It highlights the TRS-80 Model I Mini Disk Drives and offers a \$200 discount for the month. The price is listed as \$3277.95. The ad also lists features like 16K expansion interface, line printer IV & cable, and two mini-disk drives. A 'Lower Case Kit' is also mentioned for \$399.95. The ad includes a 'CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)' logo and a 'VISA' logo.

Radio Shack advertisement for the TRS-80 Model I Mini Disk Drives. The ad features the Radio Shack logo and the slogan 'The biggest name in little computers T.M.'. It highlights the TRS-80 Model I Mini Disk Drives and offers a \$100 discount. The price is listed as \$399.95. The ad also lists features like 16K expansion interface, line printer IV & cable, and two mini-disk drives. A 'Lower Case Kit' is also mentioned for \$399.95. The ad includes a 'CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)' logo and a 'VISA' logo.

Radio Shack advertisement for the Model I - Still the Great American Bargain. The ad features the Radio Shack logo and the slogan 'The biggest name in little computers T.M.'. It highlights the Model I computer and offers a \$499 price. The ad also lists features like 16K expansion interface, line printer IV & cable, and two mini-disk drives. A 'Lower Case Kit' is also mentioned for \$399.95. The ad includes a 'CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)' logo and a 'VISA' logo.

Radio Shack advertisement for Ready-to-Run TRS-80 Cassette Programs. The ad features the Radio Shack logo and the slogan 'The biggest name in little computers T.M.'. It lists various cassette programs and their prices, including 'Cassette Portfolio', 'Real Estate', 'Flying Saucer', 'Level I Games Pack', 'Quick Watson', 'Budget Management', 'Haunted House', 'Level I BASIC Course', and 'Level II BASIC Course'. The ad also includes a 'CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)' logo and a 'VISA' logo.

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South United Church hosts special seminar. MANCHESTER - The Social Concerns Commission of South United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Law of the Sea Seminar Sunday, Sept. 21 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Featured speakers will be Barbara Weaver, director of the United Methodist Law of the Sea Project, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Robbins Barstow, executive director of the Connecticut Cetacean (Whale) Society. The program will be an educational seminar focusing on the current work of the United Nations in establishing an international Law of the Sea Treaty to ensure the future protection of ocean resources.

Iran forms commission Apology demanded

By United Press International. Iran's Parliament, in the first action by the full assembly on the 52 American hostages, voted today to form a special commission to review the 318-day crisis. Tehran radio said the commission was approved by a "decisive majority." But before the vote, Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Iran has not dropped a key demand for the hostages' release, that the United States apologize for its actions during the shah's rule.



First debate. Connecticut candidates for the U.S. Senate, Republican James Buckley, left, and Democrat Christopher Dodd met Monday before their first debate conducted at Wesleyan University in Middletown. (UPI photo).

Buckley vs. Dodd: Approaches differ. MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Rep. Christopher Dodd clearly had the crowd as he squared off against Republican James Buckley in the first debate of Connecticut's U.S. Senate campaign. But Monday's forum was a receptive student audience at Wesleyan University. The second debate Friday before a business group in Stamford might play more into Buckley's hands. Dodd said "I would ask that in the future his name remain out of this campaign. I am not just a candidate running on a name."

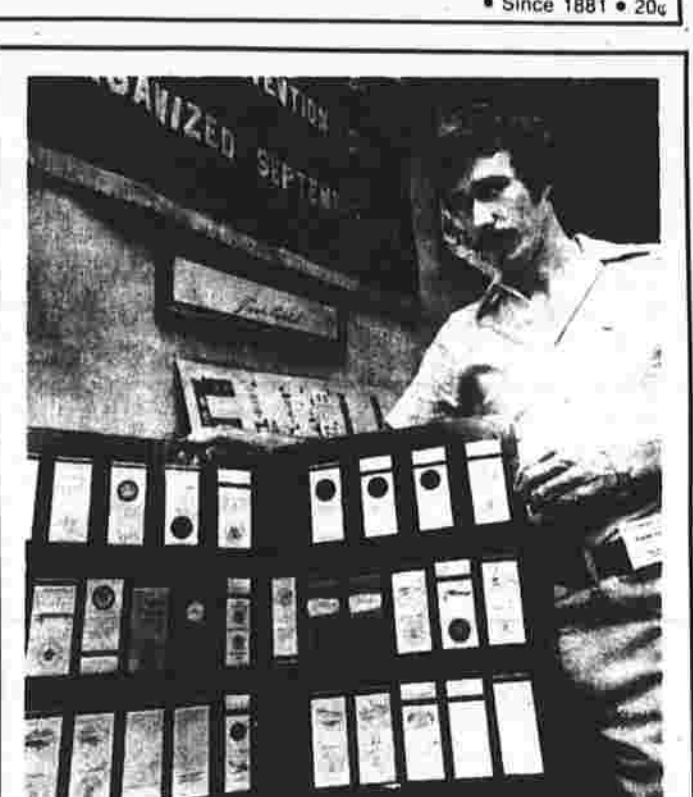
ZBA approves chamber move. The ZBA overturned the ruling of Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, in allowing the chamber to lease the building at 20 Hartford Road, in the Cheney National Historic District from South United Methodist Church. O'Marra argued the ZBA ruling on the Chamber's use of the building by finding it was not a church-sponsored activity which zoning regulations allow in a residential zone.

Chamber move. The chamber appealed the ruling and as its lease expired on its offices at 20 East Center St., moved into the building last week. Attorney Alan Thomas, representing the church, said the chamber had no where else to go, and promised to leave if the ruling was upheld.

Francis Maffee was the dissenter, arguing overturning the ruling left the ZBA no control over defining accessory uses of church-owned buildings. He noted he would rather see the chamber use the building under a variance, leaving O'Marra's ruling.

Thomas argued against the ruling saying the South United Methodist Church and the chamber have similar goals if not the same goals, to improve the quality of life and encourage programs designed to meet these ends.

He noted the church does not intend to profit from the rental. Under the agreement between the two organizations they will share renovation costs of the building. The church has also stated its intentions previously to find tenants for other portions of the building; the chamber will use the upper floor. Thomas argued if the chamber's use of the church-owned building would not be allowed in a residential zone, the precedent would jeopardize other civic programs. Thomas used New Hope Manor, and use of several churches by MARCH, Inc., and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches as examples.



Poor man's hobby. Wayne Eadie of Pleasantville, N.Y., chairman of the Rathkamp Matchcover Society convention, held in Hartford, displays a set of presidential matchcovers. The group is named for the late Henry R. Rathkamp of Newport R.I., a founder of the society whose 250 members in the U.S. and Canada call collecting matchcovers the "poor man's hobby."

Matchcover habit a burning passion. HARTFORD (UPI) - They said the matchcovers on display were worth much money, but when Ralph O.E. Arnold lifted one of them up to look, burglar alarms rang in other collectors' heads. "I had my eye on you," Ray Busjahn, a collector from Freeport, Ill., kiddingly told Arnold, national historian of the Rathkamp Matchcover Society. The group is named for the late Henry R. Rathkamp of Newport, R.I., a founder of the society whose 250 members in the United States and Canada call collecting matchcovers the "poor people's hobby."

In the depths of the Depression, President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps was born. The so-called "CCC's" were kids put to work on conservation projects. Even the CCC had a matchbook.

Members simply remove the matches, press the books and mount them in categories that can be used as the advertising on the matchcovers themselves.

Anything sold was advertised on the covers. Events were memorialized, including presidential inaugurations. Correspondence schools used them to promote their courses. They were used to boost morale in World War II.

Collecting matchcovers didn't help Ray Busjahn on the job. He drove a gasoline tanker for 18 years and if he wanted a smoke, he used a lighter. "Carefully," he said.

Clan memories. Although the normally sleepy farming community of Scotland has returned to normal, area residents predict it will take years to erase the memories of the past weekend when the Ku Klux Klan conducted rallies in the town. Page 2.

I-84 foes. About three dozen opponents of I-84 ask the Coventry Town Council to reaffirm its commitment to commuter bus service and to adopt a resolution seeking a new study of traffic projections for the highway. Page 9.

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Inside today. Business 16, Classified 17, Comics 19, Editorial 4, Entertainment 15, Family 67, Obituaries 10, Peopletalk 2, Sports 11-14, Television 15, Update 2, Weather 2.

Update

Water standards

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine water quality experts believe the state will meet the 1988 federal government's deadline for cleaning up rivers and streams to a level adequate for swimming and fishing.

A report to the New England River Basins Commission released Monday showed 72 percent of Maine's rivers and streams are now clean enough for recreational activities.

In the report, Vermont claimed to have the cleanest water with 84 percent of all rivers and streams meeting the federal guidelines already. Connecticut was lowest with 48 percent in compliance.

By 1985, engineer Paul J. Milne said, the state expects to improve all waterways will be at that level, due to 90 percent of waste treatment facilities and other waterway cleaning programs.

He said there are now stretches totaling 27 miles along three rivers that pose great challenges for improvement by the deadline. They fall in areas of heavy industrialization along Penobscot and Little Androscoggin rivers and Millisquamis and Connecticut rivers.

The report predicted three states — Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire — will all meet at least 90 percent compliance by the deadline.

Much of the improvement in water quality will result from new and improved water pollution control plants, which treat community and industrial sewage conveyed by pipes for discharge to surface waters," the commission said.

Maine waterways are currently rated at five quality levels. The highest "A" is adequate for drinking. Two "B" categories are both suitable for swimming and fishing, with one containing a higher saturation of oxygen.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/17/80. During Tuesday night, showers will fall from the lower Mississippi valley, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into portions of the New England area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today with the high around 70. 21 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers after midnight. Lows in the middle 50s. Wednesday showers with high 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today. 40 percent tonight and 80 percent Wednesday. Light variable winds becoming southerly to 20 mph this afternoon. Southerly winds to 20 to 25 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Long Island Sound
North wind moving east of the coast late today. Northeast winds 10 knots or less, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and south at the same speed late tonight. Visibility 2 to 4 miles in occasional showers Wednesday and in light haze Wednesday morning. Becoming fair today. Increasing showers tonight. Chance of occasional showers Wednesday. Average wave height 1 to 2 feet thru tonight.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Daytime highs in the middle 60s to middle 70s. Overnight lows will be in the 50s.
Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers. High 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of a few showers Friday into Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s north and 40s and 50s south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1980 with 106 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American historian Francis Parkman was born on Sept. 16, 1823. This is actress Lauren Bacall's 56th birthday.

On this date in history:
In 1530, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.
In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

In 1963, the Asian nation of Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.
In 1974, President Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers and evaders. He said they could come home if they performed up to two years of public service.

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Have a Complaint?
If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery problems should be reported to the carrier through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

than the other.
Class "C" water is considered acceptable for fishing, but not for swimming. Class "D" is used for navigation and waste assimilation only.

"The three river stretches we're having problems with in Maine are currently rated D, but the Millisquamis Stream and a stretch along the west branch of the Penobscot are expected to be raised to a C very shortly," said Mitnik.

"Our biggest success thus far has been the improvement in water quality in the Penobscot," he said. A 6.3-mile stretch along the Little Androscoggin, between South Paris and Oxford "is currently rated D, and we expect it will be that way for a while yet," Mitnik said.

Prisoners flee
BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) — Seven prisoners being held on charges including murder and kidnapping cut through a barred Middlesex County House of Correction window Monday night and escaped, officials said.

The prisoners, held in a special section of the crowded jail for men awaiting trial, broke through the third-floor window about 7:15 p.m., climbed over two roofs and as jumped to their freedom.

An eighth inmate who attempted to escape was captured without injury, authorities said.
A dragnet of state and local police used trained dogs and spotlights to comb the rural area late Monday night searching for the escapees.

A spokesman for Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, Terry Knopf, said it was not known whether the inmates were armed, but she said three were described as "dangerous" and four "not dangerous."
"So far there's been no sign of any of them," Knopf said.

It was not known if the prisoners had a car waiting for them when they got outside the prison, which is filled to capacity with about 400 men.
No weapons or tools were left at the window which was cut open.

Knopf said the escapees, like the other prisoners awaiting trial, had to wear no special uniforms. She said most of the escapees were only going to be in Billerica for short periods of time.
They were identified by state police and prison officials.

Peopletalk
Lady still fair
Rex Harrison — prepping for the silver anniversary. The highest "A" in adequate for drinking. Two "B" categories are both suitable for swimming and fishing, with one containing a higher saturation of oxygen.

Ride a good horse
Eric Roberts knows a good thing when he sees it, and for Roberts, "Mass Appeal" definitely is a good thing. Roberts starred as a young seminarian when the play opened Off Broadway last year — a role he'll repeat when it opens on Broadway next year under Geraldine Fitzgerald's direction. Ditto when it's turned into a movie late in 1981. And he's dealing with some impressive co-stars in all the mass appeal of "Mass Appeal." Carroll O'Connor reportedly is looking at the role of the older priest for the Broadway show and Gene Kelly is said to be considering it for the film version. All that's left is the tube.

One isn't enough
For once, the lookalikes looked more like the original than the original did — but that was because Larry Hagman showed up in steel-rimmed spectacles. It was "J.R. Day" at Belmont race track in suburban New York, and Hagman — bedecked in fancy Western wear — rode in on a horse to honor Tom Kearns, of Cincinnati, who won the J.R. Ewing lookalike contest. Ray LaVigne, of Lakeville, Pa., and Tom Quanna, of Baldwin, N.Y., tied for second place. All three looked more like J.R. than J.R. does. "Take off the glasses," someone in the crowd demanded. Said Hagman — who doesn't wear them on "Dallas" — "I don't see too well without them." And just so he could keep an eye on the crowd that turned out to be his favorite villain, he left them on.

Quote of the day
Fey Harrison, revealing himself to be the antithesis of the haughty, diction-fanatic Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," which he is resurrecting in a road show to open Sept. 23 in New Orleans: "I rather like not being able to understand what people say. When I travel in Europe I can't understand a word, and it's marvelous."

Glimpses
Invitations for the first annual Jerry Ford International Celebrity Cup next January on the slopes at Vail, Colo., are in the mail to, among others, Pierre Trudeau, Frank Gifford, Jack Nicklaus, Clint Eastwood, Leonard Firestone, and former Olympic skiers Jean Claude Killy, Karl Schranz and Billy Kidd. Herbie "Fathead" Wilkerson, Riccaud's diminutive "Fantasy Island" sidekick, has been presented with a humanitarian award from Westside Hospital in Los Angeles... Barbara Cook played the first Carnegie Hall concert she's done since 1976 Sunday in New York to a starstruck audience that included Madeline Kahn, Karen Valentine, Eric Roberts and Sandy Dennis whom Barbara replaced in Broadway's "Any Wednesday" 10 years ago...

Lottery numbers
Numbers drawn Monday:
Connecticut 234
Maine 016
N.H. Sunday 6444
N.H. Monday 1595
Rhode Island 1105
Massachusetts 0739

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester Office, 643-2711; East Hartford, 643-2711; Glastonbury, Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover, Donna Holland, 646-0271; Bolton, Donna Holland, 646-0271; Coventry, Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News
To report special news: Business, Al Cirelli, 643-2711; Opinion, Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family, Betty Hyer, 643-2711; Sports, Earl York, 643-2711.

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William Champagne, 36, of Lincoln, Neb., white, 6-foot, 160 pounds. Champagne was a transfer from the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa. Charge unknown.

John C. Connor, 21, of Boston; black, 5-foot-1, 155 pounds. Awaiting trial for possession of stolen property.

Michael Sprague, 26, of Rockland, white, 5-foot-9, 170 pounds. Awaiting trial for armed robbery.

Edward Galli, 25, of Marlboro, white, 6-foot, 160 pounds. Awaiting trial for kidnapping.

Leo Savard, no age given, of Lowell. No identification given, charges unknown.

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They were identified by state police and prison officials.



Hoffa funeral
James Hoffa, far right, along with other pallbearers carry the casket of his mother Josephine Hoffa, wife of missing ex-teammates union boss James R. Hoffa. Mrs.

Years needed to erase memories of Klan rally
SCOTLAND (UPI) — Life in this tiny northeastern Connecticut farming town was getting back to normal today, but officials admitted it could take years before the memory of two weekend Ku Klux Klan rallies faded.

Nine people were arrested and eight were injured when the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan drew several hundred people to the first public Klan rallies and cross burnings in Connecticut in more than 70 years.

"We'd like to just forget it happened, but it will take a little while to do that," Town Clerk Rosilda Lach said. "We would like to be known for something besides the Klan rally."

"We'll be back to normal in a couple of days," said First Selectman Nelson Perry Jr., the town's chief of police. "But the memory will linger on for a few months anyway, maybe into years."

Scores of reporters converged on rural Scotland to watch several hundred people meet on a rented cow pasture Saturday and again Sunday to watch the three dozen robed Klansmen, most with their faces hidden, burn the crosses.

"It was very nervous, intense up until the thing happened. Now that it's over people have relaxed a little, glad they came through with no scars. Nobody was hurt badly and the property wasn't damaged," he said.

Perry said the rallies "might have just brought the residents a little closer together... You have more important things to think about and petty things disappear."

Mrs. Grasso said the Klan was "not welcome" in Connecticut after Wilkinson held a news conference at the Capitol.

A force of 200 state troopers — many on overtime — was on duty in the town through the weekend. An official estimate put the cost of police protection for the two days at \$150,000.

'John Does' facing trial in drug related killings
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A dozen persons, five identified only by sketchy "John Doe" titles, faced charges today in an alleged scheme to kill three men to keep them from testifying at a federal narcotics trial, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal gave his office's first official word on the bizarre case Monday when he released a press statement naming the suspects in the alleged kidnapping-murder of one man and alleged kidnapping of another.

Blumenthal said the indictments charged the suspects, six who were in custody or free on bonds of \$5,000 to \$1 million, with kidnapping, obstructing justice, intimidation of a witness and conspiracy.

The charges centered around the U.S. District Court narcotics trial of Dean C. Kachulis, 22, of Waterbury and John Arends, 23, of Hamden and alleged attempts to short circuit prosecution testimony and influence jurors.

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen B. Burns last week ordered all files in the case sealed at Blumenthal's request, but lifted the order Monday when Arends pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Showdown looms in strike
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's holdout teacher strike is headed for a legal showdown, with both sides refusing to budge five days ago.

School has been canceled until further notice for more than 3,500 Western students.

A Superior Court hearing is

Thesis examines Cheney's effect on families

Benefit system explained
By JOHN A. JOHNSTON
MANCHESTER — Late in the 1800s a periodical characterized South Manchester as "what in many respects is the most attractive mill village in the country." A retired mill worker, in a Manchester Community College Institute of Local History interview, stated, "Cheney Brothers was the world!"

In a study submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her undergraduate degree with honors at Harvard College, Grace Mary Belliore's analysis is to the right of these somewhat Utopian viewpoints. The 82-page thesis, "The Family and Industrialization: Familial Reinforcement in a New England Mill Town," is fully documented with a bibliography.

"Familialism," as Miss Belliore defines and develops the term, represents "values, attitudes, relationships, and behavior patterns associated with a strong family life (both nuclear and in regard to kin)."

There were three systems and degrees of paternalism that grew up or were planned in New England textile communities. Two had their origins in Europe. In one, family membership and employment were almost synonymous. In the second, or family-subsytem, the factory assumed control, often severely restrictive, of the farm girl work force. Lowell, Mass., mills were cited as an example of the latter.

The third, which Miss Belliore stresses was the one employed by the Cheney family for more than 80 years, was that of family-reinforcement. Elements of this approach have been treated at greater length in other sources; e.g., first library, schools, inexpensive utilities, land for churches, low-cost housing rented initially and later sold to workers, community center (Cheney Hall).

Using 12 tables in the fourth of her five-chapter study, Miss Belliore analyzes in some detail the influences, or lack of, that Cheney paternalism worked upon the town labor force; or, as she states, "the ways in which the dynamics of Cheney growth and basic hiring and housing elements of the Cheney system served to facilitate familism in the household, workplace and community."

To this end she randomly selected 100 families listed in the 1900 census. Half had heads of household who were Cheney silk workers living within the Ninth District, also known as South Manchester or Cheneyville; the other half were household heads employed in other factories and living outside this area.

She added not many quotes to do this job were available from exactly the year 1900. Miss Belliore speculated reviewer John Johnston may have been treated in greater depth because of the inclusion of these families in which took place in 1900.

Later, during the Depression in the 1930s, a member of the Cheney family recalls "As a policy we tried not to hire more than one person in a family so the family could stretch out the work."

Miss Belliore said the thesis contained quotes from Cheney workers and family members dated to 1915. She said these quotes, although they did not pertain to the time period in which her data was gleaned, were included in the thesis to provide "an aura of the time period."

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Censorship, humanism debated at conference

Geometric patterns
Lobster traps stacked on a fisherman's pier pattern in the fading summer sunlight. (UPI in Bailey Island, Maine, form an interesting photo)

Bush, Kissinger to appear in state
Vice presidential candidate George Bush and former U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger will appear in Connecticut later this month at fund-raisers for U.S. Senate candidate James L. Buckley.

Cheney Tech yearbooks
MANCHESTER — The distribution of 1980 yearbooks from Howell V. Cheney Regional Technical School is scheduled for Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the school's cafeteria.

Women's issues talk
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Arlene Norman, will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Disco lessons slated
MANCHESTER — Adult evening disco lessons are being offered at the Teen Center by the Manchester Recreation Department. The class will meet for six weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 1 and will cost \$6 per person. Registration will be conducted through 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building, 647-3089.

Support group starts
VERNON — Grover Orcutt and William Evans, counselors in Rockville General Hospital's Human Services Department, are leading a parents' support group that meets each Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m.

Remarriage series topic
MANCHESTER — A six-session series entitled, "When Families Remarry," will be sponsored by the Family Enrichment Program of Child and Family Services at the agency's northeast office, 110 Main St.

Lottery numbers
Numbers drawn Monday:
Connecticut 234
Maine 016
N.H. Sunday 6444
N.H. Monday 1595
Rhode Island 1105
Massachusetts 0739

Run for Hope' planned
MANCHESTER — "Run for Hope" will be the theme of the first annual fund raising event to be sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The event will consist of a "Fun Run" in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Remarriage series topic
MANCHESTER — A six-session series entitled, "When Families Remarry," will be sponsored by the Family Enrichment Program of Child and Family Services at the agency's northeast office, 110 Main St.

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Benefit system explained

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MANCHESTER — Miss Grace Belliore, the writer of the thesis, says she discussed the Cheney Mills benefit system only fleetingly because it was instituted after the time she dealt with.

In a review of the thesis (see accompanying story) John Johnston expresses regret that the benefit system was not discussed more thoroughly.

Miss Belliore said the benefit system referred to in the review was established in 1910. The data she worked with was for 1900. Miss Belliore said she felt it would be inaccurate to write about the benefit system in depth, although she did mention it in passing.

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Editorial Hate mongers

The Ku Klux Klan's militant "Invisible Empire" came to Connecticut over the weekend to preach its litany of hate and bigotry.

The KKK stands for all those things contrary to the American way of life.

Last weekend's push was a recruiting drive for the sheet-faced cowards who cover their faces with hoods of shame for their activities.

The Klan wants to keep America for the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

It is against blacks, hispanics, and Jews and Catholics, in addition to almost every other nonWasp ethnic group.

We are confident the Klan hasn't gained support in a

state that has been the melting pot of America. A state where the early settlers came to flee the kinds of persecution the KKK has been known to promote, is not apt to listen to any pistol-packing cowards from the Deep South.

The KKK can exist only if it is feared.

In Connecticut, we think the KKK may interpret general community disgust as fear.

Those people, who the Klan would seek to destroy, are the ones who are productive, raising families, working for their own support and supporting the government, social and religious institutions of the state.

It is the mix that has made the nation great. Connecticut

Opinion

is a state rich in the heritage of tolerance of the views and backgrounds of others.

Its people seek to promote understanding rather than distrust and fear for no other reason than ethnic, racial or religious backgrounds.

Those people, who the Klan would seek to destroy, are the ones who are productive, raising families, working for their own support and supporting the government, social and religious institutions of the state.

It is the mix that has made the nation great. Connecticut

targets of its hate makes the mob deserving of close press scrutiny.

Only because the people of Connecticut must know the enemy, do we devote any space whatever to the organization.

The KKK is the enemy of all civilized human beings. We think barbarism, in any form should be exposed and the cowards in their sheets should be informed their hate tactics are not welcomed and will not work in our state.

Letters Advance notice

To the editor:

As a concerned mother of school children, I have been trying to follow this conflict of teachers group vs. parents group.

You criticize the lack of attendance at meetings, and rightly so, but do little to publicize these meetings beforehand.

A one-line sentence on the back page of The Herald just isn't enough. The logical approach would be to send notices a few days in advance from the schools, brought home by the students on all grade levels.

More public awareness may mean more public attendance.

Mrs. Noreen Botticello,
67 McKee St.,
Manchester

Region Berger raps school pact

VERNON—Provisions of a new contract negotiated by the Board of Education and school system custodians could have a "devastating" effect on recreation programs conducted in the schools.

In a letter to Mayor Marie Herbst, Recreation Director Donald Berger said he has been told that the custodial staff working for the Board of Education has negotiated and signed a new contract which, among other things, calls for: Time-and-a-half on Saturdays for outside groups; double time on Sundays for outside groups; and rumors of triple time on holidays.

Berger said he has been told that the amount to be paid will be dependent on the years of service of the man assigned to the job. "We could get the \$4.50 or \$6 an hour individual and we could get the guy making \$8 an hour," Berger said.

He added, "This means that on Saturdays, the amount we pay per hour will jump from \$5.25 to \$7.75, \$9 or even \$12 an hour. Sundays or holidays would be out of the question."

Berger told the mayor that it's unfortunate that these directly affected



Energy efficiency

Lisa Soucy, left, and Mike Kischau, third from left, of Sheehan High School in Wallingford, show their model of an energy efficient home to State Undersecretary of Energy Thomas Fitzpatrick, second from left, and Hugh Saussy of the U.S. Department of Energy, Region One. Students at Sheehan High School plan to use their \$3,650 grant from the DOE to increase energy awareness in their community. The school was one of 14 recipients of small energy grants totaling \$183,340 given by the DOE last week. (UPI photo)

Congressional Quarterly

How presidential debates have been important in past

BY LARRY LIGHT

WASHINGTON — Televised presidential debates this fall, if they occur, promise to be a significant factor in the race for the White House.

The ability of the debates to help or harm a candidate is great. Many viewers were disconcerted, for instance, by Richard M. Nixon's "five o'clock shadow" in 1960 and by Gerald R. Ford's remark in 1976 that Eastern Europe was free of Soviet domination.

Appearing in the debates tends to confer legitimacy on a lesser known candidate. That is why independent John B. Anderson has striven hard to be included in the League of Women Voters' forums this year with President Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

The league wants to hold three debates for the presidential candidates and one for their vice presidential running mates. Other groups have volunteered to sponsor debates as well.

Because the stakes are so high, the debates are surrounded with controversy. The Carter, Reagan and Anderson camps have bickered over such questions as who will be included, when the events will be held and under what conditions.

Possibly, the debate over the debates will take place.

Victory in November hinges on many things: early loyalty, the state of the economy, media advertising and the candidates' organizations, among other factors. But a head-to-head encounter is regarded as perhaps the best means of allowing a nationwide audience to gauge the candidates' character, knowledge and performance under

pressure.

According to a 1960 Roper poll, 6 percent of the voters (or 4.1 million people) based their choice then on the debates alone. Of those, 72 percent (or 2.9 million voters) voted for Democrat John F. Kennedy. Winning margin was 118,574, which suggests the importance of the debates that year.

Before their first televised encounter, Nixon led Kennedy in the Gallup Poll by 47-to-46 percent. In the debate, the Democrat inched in front, leading 49-46 percent.

In the opinion of most observers at the time, Kennedy "won" the first—and most widely watched—debate because of his style.

Kennedy's objective was to dispel notions that he had too little experience to take a job that Vice President Nixon had been underestimating for the previous eight years. He accomplished this by displaying poise on camera and leading his replies with facts.

Also, Kennedy—tanned and in a dark suit—looked better on the screen than his opponent, Nixon, wearing a less telegraphic gray suit, appearing sickly. In need of a shave, his jaws had been heavily powdered instead.

Trying to cast off his "hatchet man" image, Nixon suppressed his combative instincts and seemed deferential to his opponent. The impression, onlookers noted then, was one of weakness compared to Kennedy's self-assurance.

In 1976, it was Carter who came off as nervous and deferential in the first debate. Ford, trailing then in the polls, was aggressive. Following that first meeting, Carter's lead in the Gallup Poll dropped from 18 to 8 percentage points.

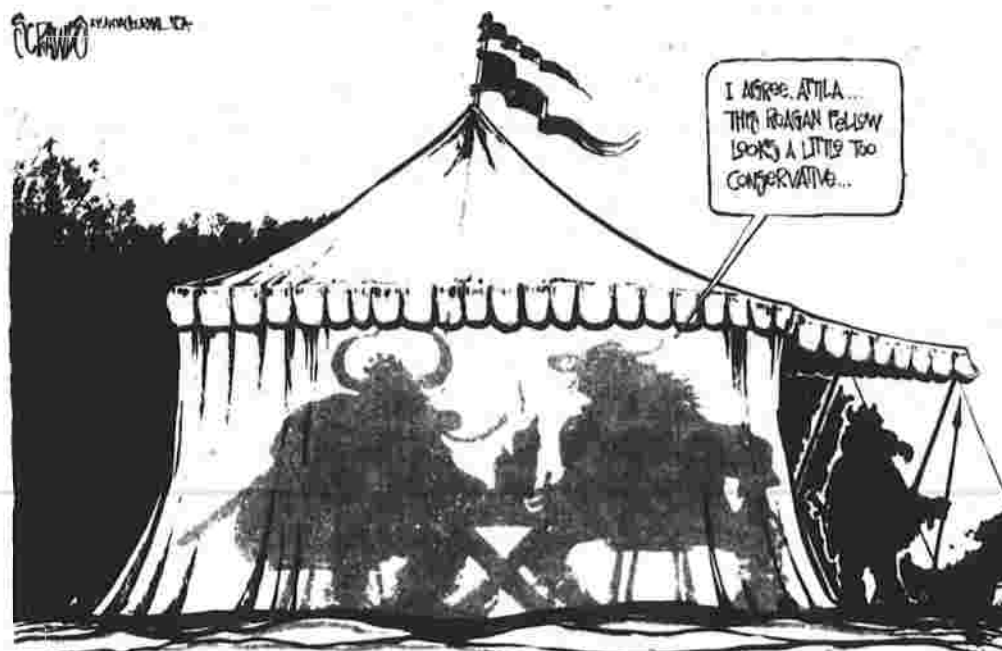
networks and were covered as news events. The league was the sponsor then.

Last March, Congress approved federal election commission (FEC) regulations letting broadcasters and other news organizations hold debates, in addition to non-profit, non-partisan groups like the league. Previously, newspapers were forbidden from sponsoring on the air candidates and not promote one over another.

Under the new FEC rules, a debate must be non-partisan, meaning that it must include a minimum of two candidates and not promote one over the other.

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Thoughts

George W. Webb

Pastor
South United Methodist Church
Manchester

Forgiveness is a decision. It is not a feeling. A decision to forgive is a first step. What happens then depends upon the individual.

In her book, "Something More," Catherine Marshall writes that at a time when she and her husband had problems that seemed to resist their prayers, they decided to act literally on Jesus' words, "And when you stand in prayer, forgive whoever you have against anybody."

Daily, each spent time putting on paper any grievances against anybody. They read them aloud, forgave the persons involved, then destroyed the papers.

Forgiveness is a way of living. It is developing a readiness to forgive; by pardoning others for the little

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Intelligence suspects three new nuclear-armed nations

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Although it happened almost a year ago, the mysterious flash detected off the coast of South Africa by a U.S. spy satellite is still a matter of dispute among intelligence experts.

The Defense Intelligence Agency, as might be expected from its military orientation, is convinced the mysterious flash was a nuclear explosion of some sort.

Navy experts agree with the DIA's conclusion.

On the other hand, a White House panel of experts from the Office of Science and Technology hastened the admittedly scanty evidence and decided the most likely explanation was that the flash was a natural phenomenon — in other words, a mystery.

A closely guarded Central Intelligence Agency report comes down almost in the middle of these two divergent assessments. It gives the edge to DIA and the Navy. The flash detected by the orbiting spy satellite was "most likely" a nuclear explosion, though it possibly could have been nothing more ominous than a gigantic lightning bolt or other natural occurrence.

As I reported earlier, the CIA has suspected for years that both South Africa and Israel have the capability to produce nuclear weapons. The CIA thinks it quite possible that the two nations are collaborating on the development of nuclear devices, and have been working on this with still a third beleaguered nation — Taiwan.

What the CIA experts think most probably happened, according to the secret report, is that the South Africa-Israel-Taiwan trio tested a relatively small-scale, tactical nuclear weapon, about one-sixth the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima 35 years ago.

The advantage of tactical nukes to the three nations, as intelligence experts see it, is that they could be used for limited, defensive purposes to forestall invasion from aggressive neighbors without inviting massive retaliation from the nuclear superpowers. Taiwan, for example, could repel an attack from Red China by detonating tactical nuclear devices in the Strait of Formosa without blasting the Chinese mainland and touching off a holocaust.

While this relatively moderate use of nuclear weapons is reassuring, U.S. intelligence agencies do not overlook the ominous possibility that the small, tactical nuclear devices might be more tempting to use simply because they are less destructive. Once nuclear weaponry is used even on a limited scale, it may be impos-

ible to stop a chain reaction.

In its secret report to the National Security Council, dated June 20, 1980, the CIA raised the distinct possibility that the "mystery flash" of September 1979, was part of a tactical nuclear weapon test in the joint South Africa-Israel-Taiwan program.

If that's what it was, the CIA reported, technical improvements needed to make the device ready for combat use could be expected "by late 1980 or early 1981."

Burning issue: Like a man who has stepped on a wad of chewing gum, Ronald Reagan has been trying to kick loose the Ku Klux Klan ever since it endorsed him for president, saying he doesn't believe in what the Klan stands for. Then he tried to wrap Jimmy Carter in a Klan bedsheet, only to find that he succeeded in defaming Helen Keller's hometown and the state of Ala.ama.

Try as he will, the dismayed Reagan seems to get stuck. Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson, who wrote the Klan endorsement of Reagan, has now rejected Reagan's rejection. "If he is running on the Republican Party platform," said Wilkinson, "he is standing on the same ground as the Klan."

Chemical cleanup: When Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., first introduced legislation to clean up aban-

doned hazardous waste dumps, he proposed that industries which caused it all should put up 75 percent of the \$1.3 billion cost.

But the chemical companies "wasted" Florio's bill. By the time it cleared Florio's commerce subcommittee, the chemical industry's friends in the House had cut the program to \$600 million — and only half of that would be paid by the polluters.

Still not satisfied, the industry lobbyists got a last-minute, two-day delay before the legislation was put before the full commerce committee. The extra time was put to good use.

In a closed-door meeting, the chemical giant's congressional pals managed to eliminate a provision that would have made industries liable for personal damages caused by the hazardous wastes they had abandoned.

Kid stuff: Jimmy Carter hoped to resurrect the Energy Mobilization Board to show his concern for the consumers' fuel problems, but the House defeated the measure roundly two months ago.

If the legislation is to have a second chance, it must have the support of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman in charge of the bill and a congressional veteran who hates to lose. Trouble is, he lost the original battle largely

Council cites Schneider; painting exhibit planned

VERNON—The Town Council, Monday night, endorsed a proclamation citing Dr. William Schneider of Rockville for his 50 years of service as a local physician.

As part of the celebration of his 50th anniversary, Rockville General Hospital will feature a week-long exhibition of paintings done by Dr. Schneider.

The exhibit will run from Sept. 22 through 27 in the hospital lobby which is a local physician.

Dr. Schneider completed medical school in 1930, served an internship in Meriden from 1930 to 1931 and has served as a resident at the Rockville-Vernon area since 1931.

The proclamation states that Dr. Schneider has served his community with great distinction, great compassion and with a wonderful healing gift that he "has enriched and enhanced the cultural ambience of his community with his talent as an accomplished and widely recognized artist and painter."

Dr. Schneider has sketched, sculpted and painted since his youth and over the years he has won a number of awards. Among them being the Best in Show and first place awards from the Connecticut Physicians Art Association.

The paintings to be exhibited at Rockville General Hospital will include landscapes, portraits and still lifes. All but one are oils.

The public will view the exhibit from Sept. 22 through 27 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Red Cross seeks volunteer drivers

HARTFORD—The Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, is seeking volunteer motor service drivers.

The volunteers transport persons to scheduled medical appointments in special Red Cross vans.

Shifts are four hours long and a valid Connecticut driver's license is required.

Persons interested in additional information should call Red Cross Volunteer Services at 677-4531, extension 230.

Cable TV hearing set

VERNON—A public hearing on the possibility of installing cable TV service in the Vernon area, will be held Oct. 23 in Vernon. The time and place will be announced.

The hearing will be conducted by the Public Utilities Control Authority on request of Mayor Marie Herbst and Sen. Michael Skelley who has been working on the project in cooperation with the mayor.

Vernon residents have been pushing for cable television for several years and several cable television franchises have expressed interest.

The Town Council passed a resolution concerning having the service in town, patterned after one adopted by the Town of South Windsor.

Skelley has been working with the mayor and said the hearing will provide the public with an opportunity to express its desire for cable television and would allow franchisees

Arrests reported by police in area

Vernon

Richard A. Schardt, 16, of no certain address, was charged Saturday with second-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of the alleged theft of a motorcycle in Rockville.

He was arrested on a warrant and released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court on Sept. 23 in Rockville.

Dawn L. Gordon, 22, and Patricia A. Oley, 16, both of Springfield, Mass., were charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the Sage-Allen Store at the Tri-City Plaza. Ms. Gordon was released on a \$500 bond for court on Sept. 23.

Bolton

Diane Giles, 19, of Hendee Road, Andover, was charged, over the weekend, with driving at an unreasonable speed in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at Route 44A and Quarry Road.

Police said the Giles' car was westbound and a car driven by Lloyd A. Johnson of South Windsor was stopped in the westbound lane to make a left turn. The Johnson car was hit in the rear by the Giles car, police said.

Police said the Giles car left 62 feet of skid marks indicating unreasonable speed for an intersection. No court date was given for Ms. Giles.

criminal attempt to commit larceny and criminal impersonation.

Police said Belanger was arrested at the Northeast branch of Vernon Bank when he allegedly attempted to cash a check which had been reported as stolen.

Police said Belanger was processed and released and it was later discovered that he allegedly used another person's identification.

He was picked up a short time later and the charge of criminal impersonation was added. He was prosecuted under his correct name and released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for court appearance on Sept. 23.

interim pastor to be hired on a part-time basis until a replacement for Mr. Bowman has been called.

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Tea to honor Rev. Bowman

VERNON — The third annual Volunteer Tea to be held at the Vernon Manor Health Care Facilities will honor the Rev. Pastor Bowman who will be retiring next month as pastor of Union Congregational Church.

The invitations to the tea state that Pastor Bowman, over the years, has given of his time and interest to the residents of Vernon Manor.

Pastor Bowman, who will be preaching his final sermon with Union Church, on Sept. 28 will be honored at a reception on that morning.

The committee of the church, appointed to search for a replacement for Pastor Bowman, reports that it has interviewed several candidates and has received and reviewed. The committee has interviewed seven of these candidates and invitations have been sent to invite four of them to preach.

If one of the four isn't chosen then the committee will begin to accept applications from other candidates and review some of the 90 already received.

The Prudential Board has authorized the diocese to select an interim pastor to be hired on a part-time basis until a replacement for Mr. Bowman has been called.

Senior trip has extra seats

SOUTH WINDSOR—Seating is still available for the Senior Citizens Center's trip to the Durham Fair Friday, Sept. 26.

On the trip down, a tour of Lyman Orchards will be conducted and there will also be shopping at the Apple Barn.

The cost of transportation is \$3. Admission at the gate will be \$1. Call 644-3338 for more information.

Senior Citizens are also invited to join the "Lunch Bunch." Lunch is served Monday through Friday at the Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. A donation of 60 cents is suggested. Reservations for lunch can be made by Friday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. for the mini-bus can be made by calling 644-2571.

A special birthday social will be held at the center Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. with Frank DiCiccio and Joe La Tona of Wetherfield providing musical entertainment. All seniors are welcome.

Sophie Gedrim will visit the center Friday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. to demonstrate the art of dried flower arranging.

Masons honor Bolton man

BOLTON—James E. Nichols, of 24 Rosewood Lane, Bolton, was presented recently with the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Masons' "Service to Youth Award."

It was presented in recognition of his devoted service to Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Nichols has been a member of the Advisory Board of Manchester Assembly for the past 11 years and has served as its adult treasurer as well as group chairman in many of the projects of the organization.

In previous years he has served on the Advisory Council of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay and has been a Boy Scout leader.

Nichols is a member of Manchester Lodge 73 A.F. & A.M. and Friendship Lodge 145 A.F. & A.M. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Chapter of Research, a Shriner and past patron of Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star.

Nichols has been employed by the State of Connecticut for 24 years, the past 20 as a bank examiner.

Two attend parley

BOLTON—Regina G. Chatal and Thomas M. Sheridan, members of the Bolton Education Association, attended a recent four-day, 26 Summer Leadership Conference conducted by the Connecticut Education Association.

Ms. Chatal took part in the Women's Leadership Workshop and Sheridan in the Experienced Negotiators Workshop.

Some 500 teachers from throughout the state participated in the program which focused on many aspects of leadership as it relates to teacher organizations.

The delegates were offered 12 study tracks. The topics covered ranged from political action, public relations, women's leadership, negotiations and special sessions for experiences and new local association education presenters.

Ms. Chatal took part in the Women's Leadership Workshop and Sheridan in the Experienced Negotiators Workshop.

Some 500 teachers from throughout the state participated in the program which focused on many aspects of leadership as it relates to teacher organizations.

I Lost 17 Lbs.

Client Testimonial

I didn't know what "Holistic" meant. I soon found out that holistic means I was being treated as a total person. I like the idea of being treated by professional people in my struggle to lose weight. At the Holistic Weight Loss Clinic I learned how to deal with the stressful situations that caused me to overeat. Through something called Biofeedback I really learned to RELAX. To me, this is most important while dieting.

June S. Heath

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Betty's Notebook

In Massachusetts

By BETTY RYDER

We had a marvelous week vacation spending a few lazy days at home and the others touring Massachusetts with a group of travel writers.

One of our stops was the Higgins collection of armor in Worcester, Mass., and it was outstanding. We also visited the Science Center, stepped a beverage at a fantastic restaurant called Maxwell Silverman's Toolhouse, and the following day continued on to Lowell where we rode a boat through the many canals in that city.

The Toolhouse had a two-decker London bus painted a bright red which it uses to pick up and deliver its customers from various hotels at which they are staying.

Still later in the week we visited Concord and Lexington, had a sumptuous Hunter's Breakfast at the Colonial Inn, and finally toured Longfellow's Wayside Inn, the nearby gristmill built by Henry Ford, the little red school house where the lamb followed Mary to school one day, and a beautiful church, also built by Ford, in memory of his mother and mother-in-law.

The Fruitland Museum, and finally dined and toured Old Sturbridge Village, before heading for home. Now all we have to do is make an apple pie.

Safety Tips

The arrival of autumn heralds, among other things, the start of a new school year and most area youngsters are back in the classroom.

The little red schoolhouse of yesteryear may be now, in many towns, the big red schoolhouse, but the need for instructing children in personal safety and security is just as important, advises Pinkerton's, the private security firm.

Parents should take a few moments to talk with their young children, especially those in elementary grades, about the safest way to travel to and from school.

Psychologists incidentally advise not to instruct the child in one intense, time-consuming session which may arouse undue anxiety and tension but rather to conduct several short repetitive talks on the following precautions:

Follow the same route each day.

Remain in groups if possible, when waiting for the school bus or walking to school.

Don't cross a street until a school guard waves to cross.

Don't stop to talk if approached by a stranger.

Don't walk with or get into a car with a stranger, even if he says your mother or father is sick and he will take you to them.

If a person tries to grab you, yell as loud as you can and run away.

Try to remember what the person looked like and what they were wearing.

Tell your mother or older brother or sister, or teacher, what happened as soon as possible.

Repeated instruction in these few basic procedures will help to insure that children continue to learn their ABC's in the little, or big, red schoolhouse.

Weddings



Mrs. David S. Matthewson

Matthewson-Varodoman

Veena Varodoman of New York, N.Y., formerly of Bangkok, Thailand, and David Scott Matthewson of New York, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, were married Aug. 30 at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kung Ngaw of Bangkok. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Matthewson of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester.

The Rev. James Fung of Wethersfield performed the double-ring ceremony. Martha Landerson of Wethersfield was organist.

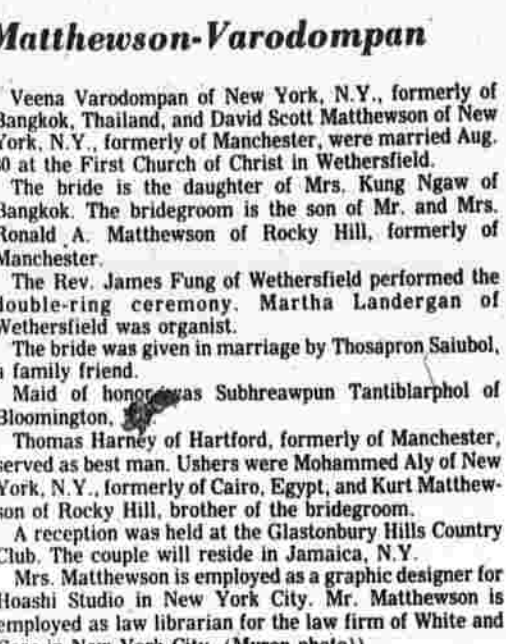
The bride was given in marriage by Theopron Sabulob, a family friend.

Maid of honor was Subhrawpun Tantibharphol of Bloomington.

Thomas Hartney of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, served as best man. Ushers were Mohammed Aly of New York, N.Y., formerly of Cairo, Egypt, and Kurt Matthewson of Rocky Hill, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The couple will reside in Jamaica, N.Y.

Mrs. Matthewson is employed as a graphic designer for Hoashi Studio in New York City. Mr. Matthewson is employed as law librarian for the law firm of White and Case in New York City. (Myron photo)



Mrs. Michael C. Tupper

Tupper-Demko

Donna Lee Demko of Manchester and Michael Charles Tupper, also of Manchester, were married Sept. 13 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

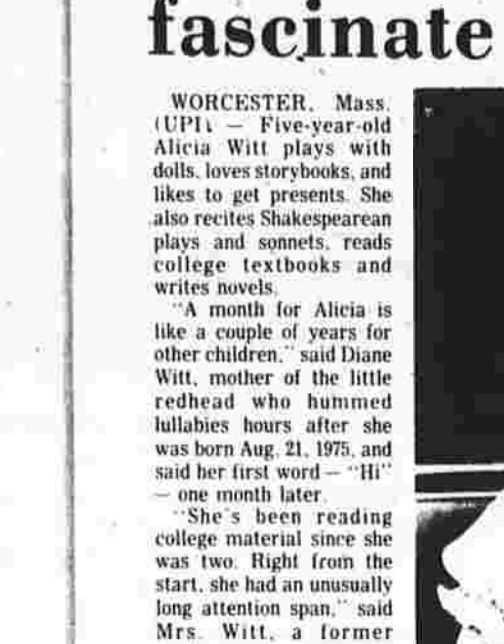
The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Demko of 74 Tuck Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tupper of 76 Ashworth St., Manchester.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gray of Manchester was organist. Mark Demko of Manchester, the bride's brother, was guitarist and Mary Ann Nassiff was soloist.

Ms. Sharon Pain of Manchester served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robin Teets and Ms. Jane Zamaitis of Washington, D.C.

Ernest Tupper of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bruce Tupper of Middletown, the bridegroom's brother, and Richard LaFond of Colorado. A reception was held at the Podunk Mill in South Windsor. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Tupper is employed as a chef at Club 60 in Hartford. Mr. Tupper is employed at Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers in Manchester. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. Joseph E. Locke

Locke-Reinhorn

Debra Ann Reinhorn of Manchester and Joseph Edward Locke, also of Manchester, were married Sept. 8 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Reinhorn of 200 Spring St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locke of 80 Lake View Terrace, Coventry.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay of Manchester was organist and Iga Paups of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sae Busacaglia of Coventry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Robinson and John Peterman, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Gail Marinelli of Manchester.

John Spada of Coventry served as best man. Ushers were William Locke, Greg Locke and Paul Locke, all of Coventry and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Manchester.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Locke are employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. Robert J. Brown

Brown-Ganley

Donna Lynne Ganley of Manchester and Robert James Brown of East Hartford were married Aug. 30 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Ganley of 15 Grove St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown of 179 Sandra Drive, East Hartford.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kathleen Ganley of Manchester was maid of honor. John Spada of East Hartford served as best man.

A reception was held at Kelly's Pub & Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Lake George, N.Y. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Brown is employed by East Hartford North End Express.



Mrs. Robert J. Brown

Beebe-McCann

Leslie L. McCann of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Morris Ann Beebe III, also of Memphis, were married Sept. 13 at Walnut Hill Church, Lexington, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. June McCann of 810 Ambassador Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Beebe Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

The Rev. Dr. John Cavendish of Walnut Hill Church performed the single-ring ceremony.

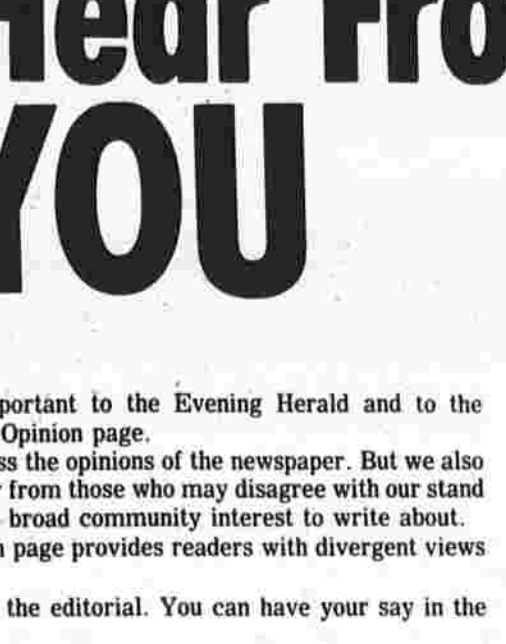
The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Earl E. McCann of Manchester.

Miss Patricia McCann of Bowling Green, Ky., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christine Okamoto of Palm Bay, Fla., the bride's sister; and Miss Ann Beebe of Lexington, Ky., the bridegroom's sister.

Matthew Beebe of Lexington, Ky., was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Beebe and Thomas Beebe, both of Lexington and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Idle Hour Country Club in Lexington, after which the couple left for Maine. They will reside in Memphis.

Mrs. Beebe is employed as a nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis. Mr. Beebe is currently a resident in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis.



Mrs. Robert J. Brown

Births

Therault. Jason Hanaak, a son of Ronald J. and Sharon Hauschenbach Therault of 44 Alice Drive, Manchester, He was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bohne of Fairview, Utah. He has three brothers, Eric, Todd, and Timothy, and four sisters, Jennifer, Rachel, Bethany, and Sarah.

Bard. Heather Marie, daughter of Brian O. and Kim Bruce Bard of 63 Westford Ave., Stafford Springs. She was born Sept. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Bard, Ellington.

Wethersfield. He has two brothers, Todd, 10, and Brett, 8.

Bohne. William Noyes, son of Richard and Joyce A. McGrew of 68 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rauschenbach of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Therault of Wethersfield.

Shakespearean sonnets fascinate five-year-old

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Five-year-old Alicia Witt plays with dolls, loves storybooks, and likes to get presents. She also recites Shakespearean plays and sonnets, reads college textbooks and writes novels.

"A month for Alicia is like a couple of years to other children," said Diane Witt, mother of the little redhead who hummed lullabies hours after she was born Aug. 21, 1975, and said her first word—"Hi"—one month later.

"She's been reading college material since she was two. Right from the start, she had an unusual long attention span," said Mrs. Witt, a former teacher.

A educational psychologist's report on Alicia at age 5 indicated the child seemed to be intellectually at the level of the average 12-year-old or above.

"She (the psychologist) told me although she didn't like to use words like genius, genius was a term that she captured," Mrs. Witt said.

Robert Witt, Alicia's father and head of a junior high school science department, said, "She's an interesting combination of a 5-year-old and a more advanced level of communication. Her reasoning power just astounds us."

By 7 months, Alicia was walking and deciphering diaper boxes and world maps for her mother.

By age 2, Mrs. Witt said, "Alicia would read anything you gave her. She would alter what she'd read and use it in her everyday life. She's loved Shakespeare since she was a baby."

"I just happened to do it because my mother had been putting down some Shakespeare one day while she was doing her hair," Alicia said confidently with a childish lisp.

Mrs. Witt said, "She (Alicia) met Bob at the door one day and said, 'Is your name Robert a fair name. I'll have no father if you're not him.'"

On her second Christmas, 28-month-old Alicia amazed relatives and friends with a perfect recitation of "The Night Before Christmas."

When a tax consultant visited the Witt home in 1978, Alicia read aloud an instruction booklet covering the complicated 1040 tax forms.

A psychological report on Alicia at age 3 indicates she reaches school age together a puzzle map for children 9-12 years old.

"Alicia put the map together on her first try," Mrs. Witt said. "She also memorized all the states and the capitals in alphabetical order."

Mrs. Witt began keeping a journal of Alicia's accomplishments when her little girl was born. Alicia took over last year, and now writes some stories more than 20 pages long.

"She writes better than I do," her mother said.

"The writing is self-taught," Mrs. Witt said. "She knew the alphabet when she was 18 months old. She knew it phonetically as well as the letters in order. By the time she was 16 months old she was counting to 50."

Alicia's training is informal, with her parents taking her lead and following her interests. They plan to continue teaching her at some time when she reaches school age.

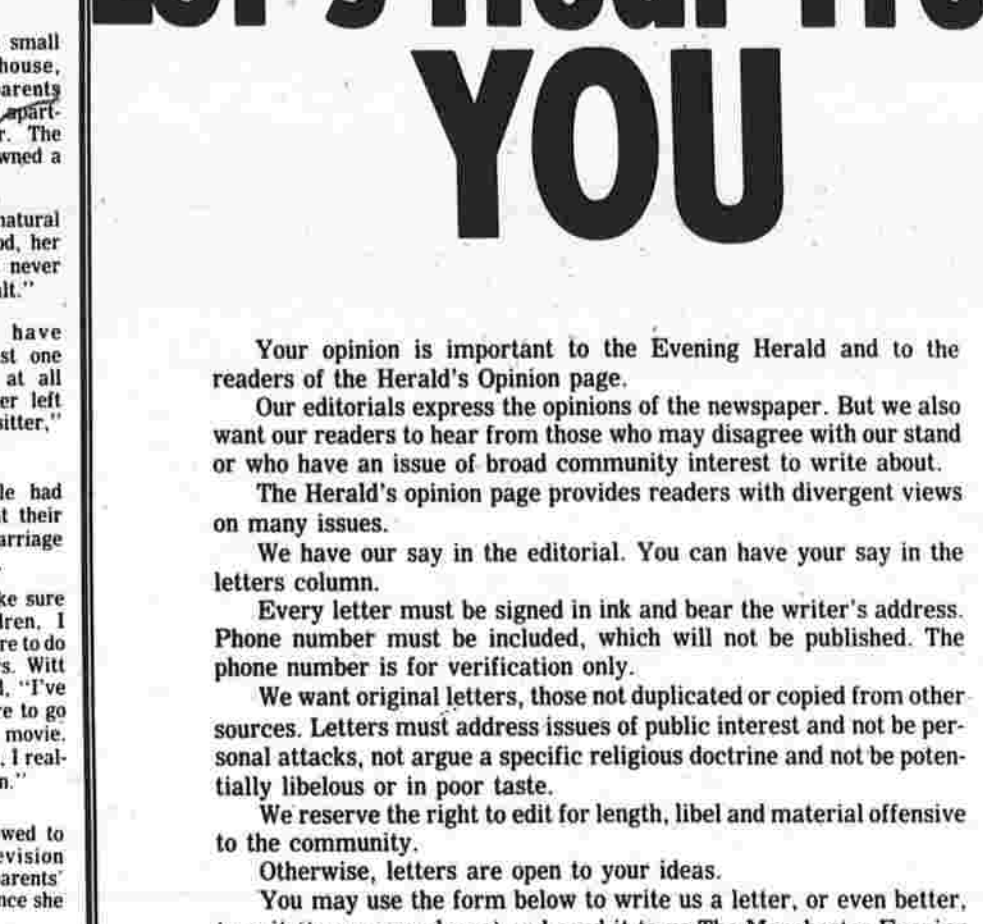
"We really don't try to encourage her in any direction. So far, her interest has been very high in many directions at once," her father said.

Even now, Alicia has some lofty ambitions. "She wants to be the first woman president," Mrs. Witt said. "She also very much wants to be a mother and have babies."

"I think she already is what I would wish her to become. She's sensitive and fun to be with," Witt said. But he added, "I hope she'll be successful by her own standards, and I'm sure they will be different than anyone else's."

Alicia's upbringing has been relatively quiet, but not exactly typical. She was nursed until she was three, when her brother Ian was born.

Until last year when the



Mrs. Witt moved into a small suburban ranch house, Alicia and her parents lived in a two-room apartment in Worcester. The family has never owned a car.

She eats only "natural and nutritional" food, her father said. "She's never had any sugar or salt."

Both children have always had at least one parent with them at all times. "We've never left them with a babysitter," Mrs. Witt said.

Before the couple had children, they spent their first 5 years of marriage traveling the world.

"I wanted to make sure when I had children, I didn't have any desire to do anything else," Mrs. Witt said. Now, she said, "I've never had the desire to go to a party or to a movie. When I go shopping, I really miss the children."

Alicia is not allowed to watch much television because of her parents' concern about violence she may see.

But since she was 2, she has had what can almost be described as an obsession with a particular TV personality — Mary Tyler Moore.

"She used to do complete episodes where she was Mary," Mrs. Witt said. "Alicia has told her mother, 'My one concern is that I will die without seeing Mary or she will die without seeing me.'"

One moment, Alicia acts like other children her age, peering shyly around corners or frolicking around the house. The next moment she is reciting a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," or telling guests about her garden.

"I've got avocado pots and pineapple pots and peach pots. But they might not grow because it's late in the season," she said.

Mrs. Witt said when she was pregnant, she felt somehow that she was carrying a very special child. "I felt that she was going to be outstanding... have a strong personality... be a leader."

Church fair to feature 'VIP Dunking' eve

St. James Church Fall Festival gets under way Thursday and will continue through Saturday night in the church parking lot on Main Street, Manchester.

Among the special events planned is a "VIP Dunking" in which participants toss a ball in an attempt to send a prominent area person into the water.

Scheduled for possible dunking on Thursday are Jay Giles, director of the new museum in Manchester; and Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department.

On Saturday, Mayor Stephen Pelly and Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel, will join Barbara Weinberg, James McCavanaugh, Peter Difosa and Peter Sylvester, all members of the Board of Directors, as "VIP Dunking" targets.

The festival is filled with activities for the entire family beginning with a Teen Night Disco on Friday; and Johnny Fryko and his music on Saturday night. Also, on Saturday, there will be Tomnick the Magician to entertain the children.

On Saturday night at 7, under the tent, there will be a Celebrity Auction with gifts donated by such notables as Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward; former President Gerald Ford; Princess McCavanaugh; Alan Shepard; Omar Bradley; Bob Hope, and many others.

Members of the Steering Committee, formed by the Rev. Frank Krkowski of St. James Church, are: Gerry Travis, chairperson; Tom Jones, secretary; Terry Paria, book chairperson; Patricia Riley and Louis Halpryn, car raffle chairpersons; James Farrell and Ray McConnell, dinners; Walt Kalpa and Tom Buganacki, foods; Andy Manganaro, entertainment; and Charles Sabia and Bob Wilshire, rides and set-up; and Marion Moriarty, publicity.

Auxiliary plans lunch

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting on Monday, Sept. 29 at noon at the Manchester Country Club.

A program entitled "Self Awareness is Mental Health" will be presented by Ms. Diane Grigaitis, a crisis counselor; and Ms. Sandy Werksheiser, psychiatric social worker, both of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. Grigaitis' topic will be "How Well Do You Cope?" Ms. Werksheiser's topic is "Are You Getting What You Want of Need Out of Life?"

There will be a representative

Support group for parents begins at YWCA on Sept. 23

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA in Manchester will be offering a support group for "Parents of Adolescents." It will meet on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning on Sept. 23 and continuing for six weeks.

The group is designed to be supportive and educational for parents since parenting during adolescence can be a stressful time.

Issues of interest and concern to the group will be presented. Group facilitator is Emily Lessner. She has a master of social work degree and has worked with adolescents and their families within school systems and various mental health facilities. For more information, contact the YWCA at 647-1437.

Air Force promotes Steere

Kenneth W. Steere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Steere of 68 Shady Lane, Coventry, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Captain Steere is an contract negotiator at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Pvt. Laura M. Baj, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Baj, 59 Cumming St., East Hartford, is attending basic at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Dwight H. Nelson, son of Howard T. Nelson of Windsor and Lucille A. Higley of 718 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. The rank of airman is the first promotion for enlisted personnel.

He is assigned at David-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Staff Sgt. James A. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyne W. Roberts of 2 Proctor Road, Manchester, has arrived for duty at Holoman AFB, N.M.

Sgt. Robert, an environmental support specialist, was previously assigned at Okan AFB, Japan.

Check cause of pain

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What is the difference between a peptic ulcer and a hiatal hernia? I often wake up around 6 a.m. with a pain in my chest about four or five inches below my throat. I also have this pain about an hour after breakfast. Manx tablets seem to keep the pain under control but I don't want to take them longer than necessary. Would a glass of wine before dinner have any adverse effect on this condition? Would orange juice at breakfast irritate it?

DEAR READER—First things first. You should find out what the nature of your pain is and what's causing it. Four or five inches below your throat puts it in the middle of your chest. Ulcers usually do not cause pain in this area. You can have some irritation of the esophagus and esophageal spasm which can cause pain in this area. That can be aggravated by a regurgitation of acid contents of the stomach up into the lower esophagus. This can occur with or without a hernia of the small portion of the stomach through the diaphragm.

I'm sending you my new issue of The Health Letter number 15-10. Understanding Ulcers and Acidity. It will give you more detailed information about peptic ulcers and how they have changed in the last few years. The winner who spends and gives away is better than the devotee who buys and lives by."

Let's Hear From YOU

Your opinion is important to the Evening Herald and to the readers of the Herald's Opinion page.

Our editorials express the opinions of the newspaper. But we also want our readers to hear from those who may disagree with our stand or who have an issue of broad community interest to write about.

The Herald's opinion page provides readers with divergent views on many issues.

We have our say in the editorial. You can have your say in the letters column.

Every letter must be signed in ink and bear the writer's address. Phone number must be included, which will not be published. The phone number is for verification only.

We want original letters, those not duplicated or copied from other sources. Letters must address issues of public interest and not be personal attacks, nor argue a specific religious doctrine and not be potentially libelous or in poor taste.

We reserve the right to edit for length, libel and material offensive to the community.

Otherwise, letters are open to your ideas.

You may use the form below to write us a letter, or even better, type it (two pages please) and send it to The Manchester Evening Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Health

What's up in brunettes?

Who says the world belongs to the blondes? Not Good Housekeeping magazine, which notes that the ranks of U.S. first ladies, Misses America and Oscar-winning actresses have traditionally been dominated by women with dark tresses.

And these are the brunettes:

Elizabeth Taylor
Jaclyn Smith
Cristina Ferrare
Caroline of Monaco
Kathleen Turner
Loren Loren
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
Neve Campbell
Mary McCormack
Beverly Sussman
Pilar Senici
Echavarría

Signed _____

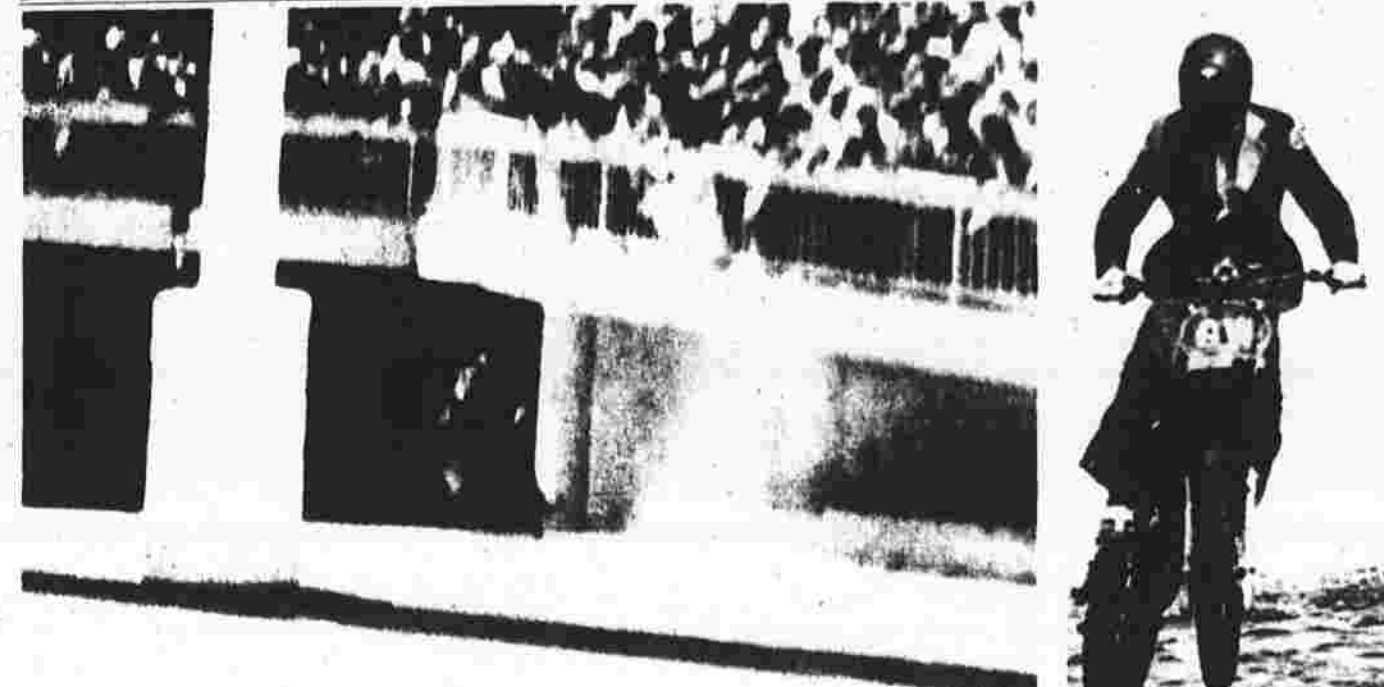
Address _____

Phone (not to be published) _____

The Herald

16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 643-2711

16 SEP 16



ZBA denies oversized sign

MANCHESTER — Following precedents, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied a variance for a free standing sign about twice the size regulations allow.

The denial of Taco Bell's variance request follows similar decisions on requests for larger-than-allowed signs. The fast-food restaurant on Broad Street requested a 40-square foot free standing sign. The regulations allow a 13 square foot sign, based on the building's size.

Representatives of Taco Bell explained variance request was not unreasonable, as the building was quite small for energy and efficiency purposes. To adequately identify the establishment, a larger sign was needed, company spokesman said.

However, Francis Maffei noted before the building was constructed during the summer months, the company must have researched the town's ordinances governing signs. Other commission members noted if a larger-than permitted sign were granted Taco Bell, other fast food establishments which had conforming signs would be at a disadvantage.

The request was denied on a five to zero vote of the commission.

The commission did grant a three-year extension of an oversized billboard at 283 Spencer Street.

The billboard, advertising Silver Lane Diner, had been granted a five-year variance, which had expired. The commission, granted the extension noting the construction of Interstate 84 would demolish the restaurant and alleviate the billboard. The three-year allowance was given to provide time for the interstate construction. The 60 square foot billboard is owned by SJJ Corporation, represented last night by Stanley Georges, of Silver Lane Diner.

Other items passed last night included:

- David and Barbara Rummel's request to reduce their rear yard to construct a patio roof.
- The request of a medical group to construct a 7,600 square foot addition at offices at 257 East Center St.
- The request of Arnold and Ruth Zackin to install a swimming pool, reducing the side yard to six feet.
- The request of Charlie's Service Station for a general repiner's license for 260 Tolland Turnpike. The storage of towing trucks is planned for the old mill building.
- The request of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester to conduct a children's fair on Sept. 21 at 261 Broad St.



Motorcycle jump

This series of photos shows the unsuccessful attempt of motorcycle stunt rider Gary Wells to jump over the fountain at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. The attempt, to be filmed for the television show, "That's Incredible," failed when Wells missed his landing point and crashed into a wall.

Several spectators were injured in the stunt and six persons were hospitalized. Wells was seriously injured. The first attempt by Evil Knievel to jump the fountain in 1967 also ended in failure. (UPI photos)

Town veterans working for cemetery markers

MANCHESTER — The Veterans Council of Manchester, consisting of representatives from each of the town's six veterans organizations, has been working to obtain a suitable marker for the New Veterans' Field in East Cemetery.

The council is asking its member organizations, and the families and friends of veterans for help in completing this project.

Organizational contributions of individual contributions in memory of a veteran or veterans can be made payable to the Veterans Field Memorial Fund, c/o Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06604.

A memorial book with the names of the contributors and memorials will be sealed within the base before the marker is set.

The council is planning a chicken barbecue (Oct. 18) at the Legion by Manchester. The barbecue will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. with a Block Dance to follow from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting the following organizations:

- World War I, Harold Olds, 21 Florence St., 646-1389
- Marine Corps League, Harold Osogood, 29 Cumberland St. - 649-0225
- Army and Navy, Frank Cervino, 98 Park St. - 649-5971
- V.F.W., Mike McInerney, 180 Henry St. - 646-1389
- D.A.V., Wes Holla, 295 Main St. - 649-7501
- A.L., David Morsey, 82 Wedgewood Dr. - 646-1182

MCC appoints new director for outreach

MANCHESTER — A mother of two and resident of Tolland has been tapped to fill the dual roles of director and administrator for the Manchester Community College outreach program located at Bennet Junior High School.

Mrs. Carol J. Gammell will perform scheduling, advising and liaison tasks for the Adult Business Career Development Center.

The center, which offers business programs leading to a bachelor's degree through the cooperation of MCC and Eastern Connecticut State College, is being operated for the first time this fall, under the college's Community Services division.

Before coming to MCC, Mrs. Gammell worked at Quinnipiac Valley Community College in the student services area, as a human services counselor in Coventry, and as a teacher in both adult and public education.

She received her masters from the University of Massachusetts in humanistic education and earned a masters degree at the University of Connecticut in educational psychology and counseling.

Cleveland returns from FBI academy

MANCHESTER — Detective Lt. Orville L. Cleveland of the town Police Department graduated Sept. 12 from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Lt. Cleveland attended the academy from June 29 to Sept. 12, and pursued a course of studies in police management and Practical Police Skills.

Lt. Cleveland joined the department Feb. 1975 and has been on the present rank Sept. 2, 1979. Lt. Cleveland, who is married and has two children, holds an associate's degree in science from Manchester Community College.

Detective Capt. Joseph H. Brooks attended the ceremony, representing the town.

Church Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER — St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies Guild will meet at the Church Thursday at 11 a.m. Members are requested to bring a salad and beverage. Members will work on articles for the annual church fair.

Class rescheduled

MANCHESTER — The Jazzercise class demonstration scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA on North Main Street has been rescheduled until Wednesday night at 7:30.

Coventry surplus exceeds prediction

COVENTRY — A final bookkeeping report on general government spending in 1979-80 shows a surplus of \$36,783 — about \$30,000 more than Town Manager Frank Connolly predicted near the end of the fiscal year.

Connolly told the Town Council Monday night he was pleased to see the larger surplus but he was concerned that bookkeeping didn't show the larger amount earlier. He stressed that town accounts still must be audited and the figure could change by a "couple of thousand."

Connolly speculated that temporary changes in the town bookkeeping staff may have been the reason the larger surplus wasn't predicted earlier. In late June, Connolly said the town would end the 1979-80 fiscal year with a surplus of about \$6,700.

The extra surplus was scattered throughout the town budget, but there were particularly large surpluses in highway department accounts. The reduced spending in those accounts was attributed to the light 1979-80 winter.

Few accounts had deficits, but Connolly called attention to the police operations line, which finished the year more than \$16,000 in the red. Connolly said the police deficit was directly attributable to the ongoing investigation of a murder which occurred on the Memorial Day Weekend.

In other reports to the Town Council Monday night, Connolly said:

- preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau show Coventry's population is 8,890. The preliminary housing count is 3,374. Town officials were cautioned that the preliminary results may differ from the final count.
- The Town Hall maintenance contract was awarded to Joseph Fowler of South River Road for \$6,200 annually. Fowler was the second lowest of four bidders, Connolly said. The contract was effective Monday.
- The town is advertising for a full-time canine control officer because the officers hired two months ago took a higher-paying job in Mansfield. The vacant CETA position of assistant dog warden has been filled by Eugene Levesque of Forest Road.
- seven of 20 jobs at the town-sponsored summer camp at Patriots Park were filled by Coventry residents. Council members were unhappy that more senior staffers and junior councilors weren't hired from Coventry.
- Computer service for general government financial operations will be transferred to the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. CBT already serves the Coventry Board of Education. Town payroll accounts will move from the Willimantic Trust Co. to B.T.
- The town has received extra funding in its extension of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. The available funds of \$55,642 will provide four positions: assistant canine control officer, floating clerk at the Town Hall, police clerk-dispatcher and Board of Education maintainer.

Region



Leisure stroll

This lone horse seems to be enjoying some of the last warm rays of late summer sun as he takes a stroll along the Risley Reservoir on Lake Street in Vernon. Passersby are puzzled as to how he got there but he doesn't seem to be worried. (Herald photo by Pinto)

I-84 foes seek Coventry's support

COVENTRY — Opponents of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut Monday night asked the Town Council to reaffirm its commitment to commuter bus service and to ask for a new study of traffic projections for the proposed expressway.

About three dozen highway foes crowded the Town Hall Board Room to give their arguments against I-84. The council listened for about 45 minutes, but took no action on the group's requests.

Monday night's presentation, organized by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, was led by Carol Dolliers of Bunker Hill Road. Mrs. Dolliers said construction of I-84 is a complex issue which takes in money, pollution and lifestyle changes outweigh its benefits.

"Most people out here chose rural living with a purpose," Mrs. Dolliers said. "Those who prefer suburban life should live in suburban towns and not bring their suburbia with them to rural townships," she said.

Peg Johnson of Hop River Road asked the Town Council to study the "hidden costs" of a new highway, such as the high cost of maintenance. She said the state transportation department cannot take care of existing roads in Connecticut.

Elaine Stetson of South Street urged commuter bus service as an alternative. She said the state's Willimantic-to-Hartford commuter bus is so popular that seats are always filled.

Marian Bradley of South Street told the council that traffic projections used to demonstrate the need for I-84 are out-of-date. She charged that highway planners used data from the 1960s in making their projections, and much has changed since then.

Ted Slaby of South Street, who said the path of I-84 is a few hundred yards of his home, called attention to the effect of the proposed highway on farmlands and on the Nathan Hale historic area.

Other speakers urged rail alternatives to highways and cited the national energy situation as a reason to oppose I-84.

In the past, the Coventry council has supported plans for Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut, and has spent a lot of time on studying location of interchanges proposed in Coventry. Since then, most council members acted on a request for Coventry reaffirmation of the interchange proposal for the Bunker Hill Road-Parker Bridge Road area. The "trumped" interchange design, moved about 1,500 feet from its original location, was suggested by an ad-hoc regional committee.

Maps of the new interchange proposal are in the planning department at the Town Hall.

Special meeting

BOLTON — The filling of the assistant principal's position and a request for a central office assistant will be discussed and possibly voted on tonight at 7:30 at the Bolton Center School library at a special Board of Education meeting.

The assistant principal's position became vacant with the resignation of Sigmar Blamberg last week.

The meeting agenda also includes a request for funds for athletic equipment.

Emergency care panel

Conflict of interest questioned

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District Director Joseph Tripp has questioned whether Roper Talbot's position on the town Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee represents a conflict of interest.

PTA workshop

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Council of P.T.A.'s will sponsor a Leadership Workshop tonight at 7 at the Washington School.

The informational workshops will be held for all unit presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, fine arts, and program or ways and means chairman.

"This is an opportunity to share and exchange ideas and information about all aspects of P.T.A.," said Council Co-president Shelly Aronson.

Lionsess Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lionsess Club will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Daviss Family Restaurant, Calder Plaza.

Senior Methodists

MANCHESTER — The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon in the church reception hall. Members are requested to bring a sandwich, Dessert and beverages will be served.

Vernon paves way for land to be sold to industry

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — Agreeing not to take further court action against a firm that owns a building and land in the town's Industrial Park, the Town Council paved the way to allow the firm to sell the land and building to a local manufacturer.

The firm, called Father and Sons, bought a building and an extra .95 acres in the Industrial Park several years ago. The building sale was negotiated with the former owner and the land sale with the town for \$25,000.

There was a stipulation in the land sale agreement that the firm had to start building on it within a year and several extensions were given. The firm finally decided to discontinue operations in Vernon and under the land sale it was obligated to give the town the first right to buy back the land for the \$25,000. It was thought the agreement was finalized but later the firm decided not to carry out the deal and the town was starting court proceedings.

William Schaeffer, vice president of the Vernon-based firm of Inner-Trade Scientific Inc. is now interested in buying the building and the land. The firm is an exporter of highly scientific equipment. Attorney Martin Burke, speaking for Schaeffer, said:

"The original bond for deed precluded subdividing the land by sale. Attorney Burke said now that there is a building there this is no longer necessary. Schaeffer said he had no intent to subdivide and he asked the court to remove the restriction.

"The 1977 bond for deed, when the building and land was sold to Mercury Electric, later called Father and Sons, the restriction was continued.

"The agreement with Schaeffer will include a provision that he must start building on the .95 acres within four years or the land will be conveyed to the town for the \$25,000.

Another provision requires Schaeffer to complete the deed and pursue the court action against Father and Sons within 90 days or the restriction will be removed.

"The agreement with Schaeffer will include a provision that he must start building on the .95 acres within four years or the land will be conveyed to the town for the \$25,000.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt will go back to court to remove the restriction.

"I don't know where the conflict is. He's not one of those who's questioned it. He's the only one who's questioned it," said Talbot, who was appointed to the committee by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Talbot has served on the North Central Connecticut Regional Emergency Medical Services Council and the emergency dispatcher contacts the service when the need arises.

But in Manchester, Tripp said, no such system exists.

"Asked if he felt Talbot's sitting on the advisory committee could potentially aid the local service to establish a monopoly east of the Connecticut River, Tripp said, "This is the way I'm thinking deep down. My concern is whether or not competition is there."

Talbot, he said, "has built up a fine business. My question is does he have any competition or doesn't anyone want to compete." Tripp added that perhaps no other company wishes to establish an office in town.

When contacted today Talbot said, "I don't know where the conflict is. If there were five or six companies in town I could understand it. But we're the only company in town and have been for 20 years."

"We're the primary service provider in town. I'm very sure that there's no conflict of interest. He's the only one who's questioned it," said Talbot, who was appointed to the committee by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

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Stave supporting Helfgott

COVENTRY — Sonda Astar Stave, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 53rd Assembly District, has pledged support for her former opponent Michael Helfgott.

Helfgott won the nomination after a primary battle that ended Sept. 8. Mrs. Stave, who entered the race at the July nominating convention, thanked her supporters for their assistance during her campaign.

"I now urge all Democrats and other voters of the district to support the primary victor, Michael Helfgott for the 53rd district," she said in a letter to good of all the people of the 53rd District and the state.

Retirees

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Group will meet Wednesday at the Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, at 10 a.m. Officers of the White Beauty View Riders in the Pocosin will be shown.

Coventry meetings

- COVENTRY — Public meetings scheduled this week in Coventry:
- Today, 7:30 p.m. — Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall.
 - Today, 8 p.m. — Democratic Town Committee, Town Hall.
 - Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. — Coventry Human Services, Town Hall.
 - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Hall.
 - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Board of Health, Town Hall.
 - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Cemetery Commission, Town Hall.
 - Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall.
 - Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Board of Education, Coventry High School.

Re-opening Sept. 15

Ceramics by El-Mar

149 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester (next to Vic's Pizza)

Now taking fall registrations
Sept. 15 through Sept. 30
Our classes are small (12 to each class)
We like to CATER TO YOU

Call 643-8755 or 643-0367
for information

16 PLEAS 16

TownTalk

Political importance apparently has its price. A good example is two cocktail parties for U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley scheduled for West Hartford later this month. One of the receptions, featuring Henry Kissinger in

West Hartford, will cost those attending \$250 each while a similar function in Fairfield with Vice Presidential candidate George Bush will cost Buckley supporters only \$50 apiece.

The question of women's courtesy lists is not as complicated as it appears. When Harriet Haslett chaired the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals for one item the confusion was resolved. "Madame Chairwoman is redundant," Edward Hachadorian, commissioner, said. "So is Mr. Chairman," Thomas O'Marra, zoning co-

enforcement officer replied. The Greater Hartford Chapter of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut held an open house Monday for its new clinic in Manchester, attended by approximately 55 people. Among those attending were representa-

tives from the town's health and human services departments and the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rockville health officials also attended, as the office will provide health care on a regional basis. The office, which will be open from 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and 10 a.m. on Thursdays,

will provide counseling, and workshops for parents on how to provide their children with sex education.

Obituaries

Cornelia Rovers
CLASHTONBY — Cornelia Rovers, 56, of 217 House St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the husband of Aastja (Vis) Rovers.

Born in Wormerveer, The Netherlands, he had lived in Glastonbury for the past 23 years. He was an employee of Chandler Evans Co. of West Hartford for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Cornelius Rovers, at home, and Wayland Rovers, of Framingham, Mass.; six brothers, and a sister in Holland, and a grandson.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family Wednesday at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, or Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association, 2106 Main St.

Robert W. Dixon
CLASHTONBY — Robert W. Dixon, 59, of 28 Boulder Circle, husband of Amy (Mann) Dixon, died Monday at home.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., he had lived in Glastonbury for the past 24 years. He was an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 31 years.

Mr. Dixon received a bachelor of arts degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1946, and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Robert W. Dixon Jr. of Athens, N.Y.; four daughters, Susan F. Dixon, Sally D. Dixon, Nancy Dixon and Patty A. Dixon, all of Glastonbury, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Ambulance Association, 2106 Main St., Glastonbury, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ferdinand J. Pouliot
MANCHESTER — Ferdinand J. Pouliot, 59, of 142 Broad St., died suddenly Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Alice Krian Pouliot.

He was in the Montgomery County, Vt., on Aug. 5, 1921 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 20 years. At the time of his death he was employed as a fork lift operator at the A & P Warehouse in East Hartford where he had worked for 28 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Alan R. Pouliot of Tolland and Jeffrey K. Pouliot of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Justine Albert of Coventry; four brothers, Albert Pouliot and George Pouliot, both of Manchester; Roland Pouliot of West Hartford; and Norman Pouliot of Milford; eight sisters, Mrs. Simone Zollo, Mrs. Jeanette Boulanger and Mrs. Bernice Fraki, all of Newington; Mrs. Laura Tolson of South Windsor; Mrs. Cecil Kelly of West Hartford; and Mrs. Irene Fratanni, Mrs. Rita LaVoie, and Mrs. Antoinette LaBree, all of Coventry; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a Mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

State calls school closings challenge

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The necessity to close a school or schools because of declining enrollment isn't a problem unique to Vernon, state Bureau of Education officials told the Town Council Monday night.

John Ryan of the State Bureau of Community and Adult Education, urged the council to get its thinking away from looking at school buildings as a problem. He said: "Think of them not as a problem but a challenge."

A year ago Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the Vernon Board of Education to consider closing one of the schools. He suggested the Sykes School which would be closed and the four to be moved to the grade 6 students back in the Middle School. This caused a lot of concern among parents and students and it was agreed to wait a year before taking any firm action.

School officials said a decision has to be made before the town's budget process starts a couple of months. Richard Warren, of the University of Connecticut and a member of the state Bureau of School Facilities,

Town to get salt despite injunction

MANCHESTER — Delivery of the town's new salt dome is expected despite an injunction against the manufacturer.

According to the town's supplier, DMC Construction Company of Manchester, the delivery can be expected within the week, as it was shipped last week. Jay Giles, public works director, expected the shipment to be delayed as the manufacturer, 21st Century, was under an injunction not to ship the wooden salt domes.

But according to the DMC president Ronald Churchill, the injunction applies only to the homestate, New York, of 21st Century, and does not affect out-of-state deliveries.

Churchill expects completion of construction within the Nov. 7 deadline specified in the contract. Giles noted the foundation for the \$72,000 dome, to be near the town garage on Olcott Street, was already constructed.

An injunction was obtained by Domar Inc., also of New York, against 21st Century. Domar claims the design of salt domes used by 21st Century is copied from theirs, and is seeking relief.

While the injunction is not against the town, the delivery of the dome was expected to be delayed. The town's salt dome will hold 2,500 tons of salt and was renewed and approved in 1980-81 capital improvements budget of the Public Works Department.

The town supplier, DMC, did for the project using quotes from the 21st Century manufacturer. Giles noted that the delivery was expected to be delayed beyond the contract deadline there was the possibility of DMC buying the dome from another manufacturer. But Churchill assured the dome would be completed, using the 21st Century product, by the deadline.

Vernon officer is suspended

VERNON — Sgt. John Shea of the Vernon Police Department, has been suspended from the department with pay and without prejudice, pending a hearing.

A police report released late Monday said the suspension was imposed for an alleged incident that happened while Sgt. Shea was on duty on June 28.

Police did not release any details of the charges but it reportedly involved an incident that happened at a delivery between Shea and another customer.

The investigation is being conducted by Lt. Martin Kincaid of the Vernon Police Department. No date was set for the hearing.

Art association

MANCHESTER — The first meeting of the fall session of the Manchester Art Association is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike.

Fairport Forouhar will demonstrate transparent watercolors. Forouhar is a graduate of Tehran University, Tehran, Iran and has served as a medical resident at Hartford Hospital, Boston City Hospital and Boston University Medical Center. He is presently a pathologist at the UConn Health Center, Farmington.

He is presently studying painting with Edgar Whitney of Greenwich. The meeting is open to the public.

Vice principal's purse missing

MANCHESTER — A vice principal at Bennett Junior High School had her pocketbook and its contents taken from her desk drawer Monday in what police are calling an apparent theft.

A school janitor notified the vice principal after finding the contents of the pocketbook in two separate boys rooms. The pocketbook was found on the floor of an art room in the Bernard Building.

A \$20 value has been placed on the missing contents.

Fall recreation programs open

MANCHESTER — Registration for the fall program at the West Side Recreation Center will be from Sept. 22 to Oct. 9 from 3 to 6 and 6 to 9 p.m. All classes and registration will be at the center at 110 Cedar St.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 13 and will continue for eight weeks. There will be no classes during Thanksgiving week, Nov. 24 through 29.

Youth classes to be offered will include rug hooking, guitar, creative dramatics, woodcrafts, juggling, general sculpture, yoga, flower-shop, chess and puppetry.

Adult classes will include slim-nastics, yoga, macrame, Christmas crafts, and needlepoint for beginners and advanced students.

Persons interested in additional information should call the West Side Rec. after 5 p.m. at 437-6166.

Delta Chapter

MANCHESTER — Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. George Griffin, most excellent high priest, will preside.

Community needs

He said while there are several alternatives a town can take the thinks recycling the building into a variety of service related functions, which continue to service the residents of a town, is the best avenue to pursue.

He suggests that a town should start its planning by addressing several general questions such as what are the unmet needs of those living in a town that, if responded to, would result in a better place to live and work. He also suggests the demographic trends should be considered along with the question of is there an apparent need for coordination of services and facilities and how aware and willing are public agencies and public bodies of the far ranging positive effects of cooperation.

The town also has to take into consideration the condition of the facility being considered, its location, the cost of upkeep, the parking space available and such.

It is expected the board of Education and the Town Council will meet to form plans for the planning process before it is decided which school will be closed.

Johnstone has contributed much to the success of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the rare for the National League West regular season honors. Johnstone boasts a 294 batting average and has filled in capably at several outfield positions as well as in pinch-hitting and pinch-running roles.

Johnstone, 35, is now in his 15th season in the majors and has done a little traveling as a member of the California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees and Dodgers. Johnstone family resides on McKee Street before taking off for California when Jay was four years old. One of the biggest needs at the Manchester Country Club is a public relations committee, an item the Board of Directors expect to solve before another season. Pete Rose won't reach two of his hitting goals this season. The veteran Phillie infielder won't reach the 200-hit figure and his final average will be a shade under .300 unless he goes on a tear during the final two weeks of the season. Unsub member of the New York Yankees this season is catcher Rick Cerone. He stepped in to the catching department and has already made Yankee fans forget Thurman Munson. The Yanks has long had a habit of coming up with top-flight catchers like Bill Dickey, Elton Howard, Yogi Berra and Munson, to list a few.

Early arrival due

Friday night eight men and one woman will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, and one, Moe Morhardt will be in town early. His Gilbert High soccer team has a date against East Catholic High in Manchester. A dozen tickets remain for Friday night's induction dinner at the Army & Navy Club. The program is open to women with one of those to be honored Cathy Dyak, one of duckpin bowling's all-time greats. For the fifth straight year, the New York Yankees have drawn

four games, they're the four most important games in the season. The consensus among most sport observers is that the team cannot put itself together in time to win. Pittsburgh is the first of three games; some losses were due to bad pitching; others to a lack of hitting and defense.

But Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner railed when it was suggested the team was going to win.

"I think we're still in a pennant race, and that's not a long shot," Tanner said. "We have to go home and win 12 of the Pirates' remaining 18 games are home and win. Montreal is going on the road, and we're going home."

"We had to come from behind in a lot of situations and that's the reason why we can't do it again. We've done it before. We did it in the World Series last year when we were down three games to one."

Both Yankees and Phillies have won their last three games to one.

Johnstone contributes with Dodgers

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have to be pleased they will only have to face Tommy Boggs once more this season.

But even that figures to be a roadblock in their drive to outrace the Houston Astros to the National League West title because the last two times they went up against the Atlanta Braves pitcher, he shut them out with five-hiters.

Monday night was a breeze for the 24-year-old right-hander. The Braves agency eliminated Postlemit employees, 11, at Nike Field. Gus' topped Manchester Police, 7-3, in the opener at Fitzgerald Field while Cooper Package scored in the evening but lost to overhelm Red-Lee, 14-4, in the nightcap.

Dean Machine crushed 21 hits and plated 12 runs in the fifth frame in ousting Bellevue Painters, 28-8, in the opener at Robertson Park while Reed Construction 19-bit attack into a 13-9 duke over Farr's in the nightcap.

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Going down in a hurry

East Catholic fullback Rick Kucinkas (30) finds himself stopped for short gain by Penney defensive tackle Gil Tougas (72) in schoolboy grid action last Saturday at Mt.

Nebo. Close to play are East's Jeff Courvoisier (35) and Black Knight Dave Kravner (65). Penney won season opener for both schools, 28-6. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Boggs stops Los Angeles

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have to be pleased they will only have to face Tommy Boggs once more this season.

But even that figures to be a roadblock in their drive to outrace the Houston Astros to the National League West title because the last two times they went up against the Atlanta Braves pitcher, he shut them out with five-hiters.

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Key games ahead for faltering Bucs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mathematically speaking, the Pittsburgh Pirates are still a few days away from being eliminated from the National League East race, but they admit they will be all but officially dead if they don't win the four games they have with Philadelphia and Montreal within the next week.

But Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner railed when it was suggested the team was going to win.

"I think we're still in a pennant race, and that's not a long shot," Tanner said. "We have to go home and win 12 of the Pirates' remaining 18 games are home and win. Montreal is going on the road, and we're going home."

"We had to come from behind in a lot of situations and that's the reason why we can't do it again. We've done it before. We did it in the World Series last year when we were down three games to one."

Both Yankees and Phillies have won their last three games to one.

Double figures reached in softball tournament

Four winning teams hit double figures as action in the first annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

was held at the Manchester Country Club on Saturday. Gus' topped Manchester Police, 7-3, in the opener at Fitzgerald Field while Cooper Package scored in the evening but lost to overhelm Red-Lee, 14-4, in the nightcap.

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Bench, club at odds over role as catcher

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench and the Cincinnati Reds are still at odds over how many games Bench will catch next season.

Bench wants to catch only twice a week, play other positions most of the time and sit out about 30 or 40 games, being available for pinch-hitting.

A meeting between Bench and Reds President Dick Wagner ended Monday afternoon with Wagner saying, "We feel he has much to contribute to this team and we hope he will want to catch more than two games."

"I'll decide that," said Bench. "They said they like me to catch more than twice a week, but I also know what I'd like to do. Nothing is concrete yet."

However, Wagner did flatly say that he could "promise" to agree to Bench's request that he play only 120 to

