

Manchester Evening Herald



Cool
Clear, cool tonight; sunny
Saturday. Details on page 2

Vol. XCIX, No. 299 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, September 19, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Blast rocks Titan missile site

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — An explosion rocked a Titan II missile silo early today, shaking the Arkansas countryside, lighting up the pre-dawn sky "like daylight" and injuring 10 Air Force personnel.

The Air Force would neither confirm nor deny the presence of any nuclear weapons at the site in central Arkansas, but toxic fumes did present a hazard for nearby residents. An estimated 800 to 1,000 people were evacuated.

John Fullerton, operations supervisor of the state Office of Emergency Services, said, "I don't know if it had a nuclear warhead on it. The Air Force won't tell you because that's classified but I assume it did."

Air force maintenance men, suffering from burns and inhalation of toxic fumes, were hospitalized in Little Rock and Conway. They were not immediately identified and the extent of their injuries was not immediately disclosed.

The explosion jarred the area near the small town of Damascus, population 225 about 3 a.m. CDT and followed a night of worry over a fuel leak that had caused an earlier evacuation of about 100 people within a one-mile radius of the site.

The missile silo is about four miles north of Damascus and 45 miles north of Little Rock.

"We are already evacuating as much as a 10-mile area," said dispatcher Jack Ward of the Van Buren County sheriff's office. "We did have an explosion down there. One or two explosions. We're evacuating everything (within) as much as a 10-mile area. We may have to go farther."

The explosion "shook the ground and the area lit up like daylight," a spokesman at the state Office of Emergency Services said.

OES supervisor Fullerton said everyone in a five-mile area south of the site was evacuated. The office also

set up three evacuee centers at Conway, Clinton and Morrilton.

Even if the missile were armed, Fullerton said, "there is no way you could get an accidental nuclear detonation from it. You could get some burning of material and a scattering of radioactive material but there is no way you could get a nuclear explosion."

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said, "We're not confirming or denying the presence of a nuclear weapon at this time."

At Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., Lt. Col. Richard Kline said it was Air Force policy neither to confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear weapons anywhere. He also would not comment on the threat of any danger of radioactivity in the area.

Fullerton said the injured suffered mostly from burns, although some suffered from inhaling toxic fumes. He said his principal concern was

toxic fumes in the atmosphere.

"The fuel is liquid when it's under pressure but when it (a fuel tank) ruptures it becomes a gas, a heavy vapor and there are toxic fumes floating around up there," Fullerton said.

A fuel leak at the site was reported about 7:15 p.m. Thursday and a disaster team was sent from Little Rock Air Force Base. The explosion occurred while a maintenance crew was trying to neutralize the fuel leak in the missile's first stage, the Air Force said.

There are 54 Titan silos in the United States, 18 of which are in Arkansas. The silo near Damascus is a unit of the 308th Strategic Missile Wing.

The Titan II missile is an intercontinental ballistic missile that is 103 feet high and 10 feet in diameter. It can deliver a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world.



An explosion ripped through a Titan missile silo early this morning. A similar silo is shown in this file photo. (UPI)

Writ asks for tax vote

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town attorney has been named in a writ of mandamus obtained by the Manchester Property Owner's Association.

The writ, and complaint, was served upon Kevin O'Brien, town attorney since last December, on Wednesday. The writ seeks to force O'Brien to change his ruling that a petition circulated by the MPOA is illegal.

The action by the citizen's group was expected for some time, but there had been speculation the writ would be served upon the Board of Directors or the town clerk.

O'Brien, confirming today he was served with the writ, was not surprised he was named as the defendant. "I think this is the action they have to take, if they want a ruling," he said.

The writ and complaint sets a Sept. 29 court appearance in Hartford Superior Court. O'Brien, however, said he has a conflict for that date. But he directed questions on another date to William Shea, assistant town attorney. Shea will be representing O'Brien in the case.

Since he will have to testify as a witness, O'Brien said he wanted another lawyer to handle the case. "It's hard to remain objective when you're so involved," he said.

The writ was leveled at O'Brien, who was representing the town when he ruled in March that the petition circulated by the MPOA did not require a town referendum. The petition submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, signed by about 1,800 persons, asked for a referendum on a tax freeze. The MPOA seeks to limit increases in the mill rate solely to increases in the Grand List, keeping present property owner's taxes at the same level.

Petitions signed by about 1,400 voters, must be scheduled for a referendum, according to the Town Charter.

However, last March O'Brien ruled that the petition was illegal. He maintains, according to his interpretation of the Town Charter, that only the Board of Directors can set the mill rate and act on fiscal policy. When the MPOA gave the petitions to the town clerk, the Board of Directors, acting on O'Brien's advice, required a 45 day wait before any ruling. The wait was required

although O'Brien's ruling on its illegality was already given, and a rejection was expected. When the 45 days expired, O'Brien ruled the town did not need to accept or reject an illegal petition.

The MPOA, which had been waiting for an adverse ruling to begin legal proceedings, sought the writ regardless of the town's inaction and directed it toward O'Brien.

A writ of mandamus is a court order, in the absence of any other legal remedy, to require a public official to perform a public duty.

The writ is based on the Town Charter Section 3-10 which requires the town to review any petitions submitted for referendum.

The section requires the town attorney to correct any illegality, clarify problems, or unnecessary wording.

Since O'Brien has ruled the petition is invalid, for him to correct it would change the petition's focus. The court hearing will revolve around, and decide whether, O'Brien can be ordered to perform the task, subsequently deciding the petition's legality.

While noting he could not predict the judge's decision, O'Brien

expressed confidence in the town winning the case. The town attorney will have to show cause why the action requested by the writ should not be performed. He said Shea will probably argue he cannot be forced to perform an improper action, according to the Town Charter. O'Brien also noted that attorneys are allowed a greater margin of discretion in public actions than other public officials.

The association had hoped to set the referendum for the November presidential election, avoiding the cost of a special vote. The legal proceedings and town's 45-day wait, pushed it past the date referendums could be scheduled.

Betty Sadloski, president of the MPOA, has charged the town with "dragging its feet" on the petition. She says the town must bear responsibility for the cost of the special election, amounting to about \$10,000, since it delayed.

A similar ordinance to the one sought by the MPOA has been enacted in several towns, including Woodstock. The MPOA is represented by Carl Neilson, who won the Woodstock ordinance in a court battle.

Office complex to be built

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — In this season of television premieres and automobile unveilings, town officials here are preparing to formally divulge their latest pride and joy. It's called The Commerce Center.

The Commerce Center is the name given the proposed 1 million-square-foot plus office complex planned here along the Connecticut River. West Hartford developers Simon Konover and Harry A. Gampel have said they plan building a 20 million office building next year as the start of the complex they are planning along with

six unnamed developers. The names of the developers and specifics about the complex are expected to be answered at the formal unveiling of the center Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Mayor George A. Dagon's office.

The developers, who have hired a New York City public relations firm to handle publicity about the center, are calling it "America's Newest Corporate Community."

The developers have already hired the Hartford architectural firm of Russell & Dawson to work on the first design portion of the complex. Konover, Gampel and town officials

have purposely been vague about what will be in the complex, but sources here said luxury condominiums, a marina, a hotel, shops and recreation facilities are definitely planned for the site, south of the 14-story Founder's Plaza.

Konover has said the firm hopes to have a 1981 ground breaking for the first structure.

Development Director Joseph Dentamaro said Thursday the complex would be the largest of its kind in the Capitol Region.

Town officials have been excited about the complex because of the addition it will make to the town's tax

revenue. "It's going to be exciting here in the next five to six years," Dentamaro said.

Dentamaro said the proposed complex has a very good chance of being built, barring unexpected problems the developers may incur.

"They aren't speculators, they are developers," Dentamaro said. "They have already invested a lot of money in the project."

"This is not just something that's just happened," Dentamaro said. "The Economic Development Commission and this department (Development) have worked to develop the land along the river.

Feds 'penalize' efficiency

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Nicholas A. Giamalis, executive director of the town's Housing Authority, said Thursday the agency is being penalized by the federal government for running an efficient organization, but there is nothing he can do about it.

Giamalis was informed last week by federal officials the Housing Authority wouldn't receive \$320,000 in federal subsidies for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Giamalis said the cut is an attempt to take money from an agency that operates in the "black" and give it to those who are struggling with their payments or operating in the "red." East Hartford is not alone; all agencies able to save more than they spend are having their subsidies cut by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Housing Authority provides rent subsidized housing for the elderly and low and moderate-income families in 13 apartment complexes in town.

"We have tried to walk on our own and all of a sudden the (HUD) take it

away and give it to some one who can't walk," Giamalis said. "We are being penalized for operating prudently while those who waste get the money."

To make up for the cut in subsidies, Giamalis said the agency will use about two-thirds of the \$500,000 it has accumulated in a reserve account during the past five years. Giamalis said when he took over at the agency five years ago the contingency fund totaled \$29,000. Since then, through good investments, rents, and excess subsidies, the agency has developed a large reserve, he said.

However Giamalis would rather not use the reserve, which is usually used in case of unanticipated

expenses or catastrophe at one of the apartment complexes.

He said using rent payments plus the reserve, the Housing Authority will break even in the upcoming fiscal year, leaving the reserve account with about \$200,000.

"The federal cuts will chew up our reserves that we usually use for buying refrigerators and what if a roof is blown off in a storm. That's another unexpected cost," Giamalis said.

Giamalis said he hadn't anticipated the subsidy cut, and that it came as "quite a shock."

He said the federal subsidies normally come in the form of 12

payments. The payments are then added to the rent payments and used to determine what the agency should spend, Giamalis said. Any money remaining after expenses is invested, he said.

In other Housing Authority action Thursday, Giamalis said the agency's board of commissioners approved a \$46,000 plan to modernize and renovate the elevator system at the Meadow Hill apartment complex for the elderly on Connecticut Boulevard.

He said General Elevator of Hartford had submitted the lowest bid on the project and will begin the work within 30 days.

Oswald grave opening denied

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A civil district judge today denied a British author permission to open the grave of alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald for an autopsy and identification.

In a seven-page letter mailed to attorney's, District Judge James Wright issued a temporary injunction against British author and attorney

Michael Eddowes. Wright also said a hearing on making the injunction permanent will be held later.

The injunction was requested by Oswald's brother, Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, Texas, who had said an exhumation would cause him "grave mental anguish." Oswald also had claimed Eddowes sought to open the grave purely for financial

profit.

Wright, however, declined to enjoin the second defendant in the case, Rose Hill Burial Park, the site of the grave.

In the order, Wright said Oswald had shown a potential for harm and injury to himself if the grave was opened, but that Eddowes had not shown a clear reason

Bolton estimates school costs

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Grasso tests found clear

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso's doctor says the latest tests on the governor, who was operated on in April for ovarian cancer, show no evidence of any new tumors.

But the governor still is suffering from gastritis, Dr. Joseph Russo, a Hartford gynecologist, said Thursday.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, was in Hartford Hospital Thursday morning for a barium enema and a large bowel series, which is an X-ray of the stomach and intestines.

"During the past few weeks, a number of routine tests have been conducted on Gov. Ella Grasso to assess the effects of her radiation therapy," Russo said. "The results of each test have been completely negative and have demonstrated no recurrence of malignancy whatsoever."

He said the governor still has gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining, but that a gastroscopy showed it was regressing. The test involves inserting a tube through the mouth and into the stomach.

Russo said the gastritis was a result of precautionary radiation therapy Mrs. Grasso underwent from early May through July 4 and that many of the side effects were only now in their peak stage.

"It is expected that these effects of the radiation will continue to abate," he said. "These are not usually long lasting."

Russo said other tests conducted in

the past several weeks included a complete body CAT scan and ultrasonogram studies; an intravenous colangiogram; upper and lower GI series; and blood profiles, including enzyme studies.

Press secretary Larry deBear said the governor's weight loss, which has become very noticeable in recent weeks, was a result of the gastritis. He said the governor refused to say how much weight she had lost.

"There really is nothing you can do to cure it as such. The system has to get back in kilter. You can't hurry that," deBear said. "Once she gets set again she'll start eating normally and put some of it back on."

The recurring upset stomach forced Mrs. Grasso to cancel her annual appearance Wednesday at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. Lt. Gov. William O'Neill stood in for her.

deBear said the governor was well enough to work briefly in her office Wednesday "but she just didn't want to take the long ride up and back and have a fancy lunch. She thought that just might aggravate everything."

"It comes and goes," he said. "She has good days and bad. There are days when her stomach kicks up a little bit. This was one of those."

None of the tests have been made public, although Mrs. Grasso made mention of the lower gastrointestinal series conducted at Hartford Hospital in an interview with a television station Wednesday.

friday

In Sports

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner tonight. Yanks pull out suspended game then lose regular scheduled tilt to Toronto...Page 13.

National Football League weekend scheduled, Page 14.

Swim team status

The status of the swim team in the Manchester Recreation Department setup again discussed by the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, Page 3

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Headquarters open

The Manchester Republican party opened its campaign headquarters on Main Street just one day after Democrats had opened theirs, Page 5

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Update

Athanson angered

HARTFORD (UPI) — A burning cross on the lawn of a black man's home has prompted Mayor George Athanson to call for a police investigation of the incident. Athanson denounced the burning of a three foot makeshift cross Thursday on the lawn of Darrell Gardner, co-host of radio station WKND's public affairs program as a "despicable act."

No walkout

NORWALK (UPI) — An agreement to rehire six Norwalk janitors who were laid off after budget cuts last year has averted a possible strike in the city's school system. Union president John Mosby said Thursday although the deal will "ease the pain," the district still needs additional workers to meet the increased work load of higher enrollments. Mosby said he will push for another six or seven part time workers.

Smelly problem

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Officials at the Bridgeport Refuse Recycling plant have been ordered to appear in Superior Court next week to show why they should keep the plant open if it continues to pump a bad smell into the air. Earlier this week a nearby company had to send its employees home because the odor was so foul. A writ was filed for a temporary injunction to force the show cause hearing. But company president Lawrence Schwartz said he



Weather

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the low 70s, 22 C. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly sunny becoming breezy and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero through tonight and 10 percent Saturday. Winds gentle northerly today and light variable tonight. Saturday southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather Sunday through Tuesday. Daytime highs will be in the 70s. Overnight lows will be in the 50s. Vermont: Variable cloudiness and mild through the period with a chance of showers, mainly north and west. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 1980 and 103 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Irvin Westheimer, who founded the Big Brothers movement in Cincinnati in 1903, was born Sept. 19, 1879. On this date in history: In 1777, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War. In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., during the Civil War. The rebels won the following day. In 1881, President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J. of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office-seeker on July 2. A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said, "This great nation is too great to look for mere revenge; but for the security of the future I would do everything."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday: Conn. daily 810 Conn. weekly 21, 986, 562848 red Maine daily 518 Maine weekly 58350 New Hampshire 2823 Rhode Island 106 Massachusetts 4798

Evening Herald USPS 327-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. **Have a Complaint?** News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harris, executive editor, 643-2711. Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call our circulation service, 643-2711. Delivery — If you are not receiving your paper, call 643-2711. **To Advertise** For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718. For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. **To Report News** To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0375; Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-0375; Coventry... Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711. **To Report News** To report a news item or story idea: Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Reider, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Vost, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Inmates' bonds set

WINDSOR (UPI) — Bond has been set at \$100,000 for two inmates charged in the death of another prisoner at the Enfield minimum security prison. The two men were arraigned Thursday in the death of prisoner Thomas Gay, 31, who died earlier this week of burns suffered in a fire in his prison room. Bond was set at \$100,000 each for Frank J. Coppola, 22, of Danbury, and Michael F. Kozak, 24, of Madison, and the case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court.

Steel firm cited

NEW LONDON (UPI) — State Department of Environmental Protection officials have cited a New London steel firm for violating clean air standards. Air quality inspector David Nash said Thursday two violations were sent to the Thames Valley Steel Corp. after a neighbor complained the firm's plant was emitting an objectionable odor. Nash says one complaint stemmed from outdoor spray painting and the other from "fugitive dust" from a shop blasting tank. It was the fifth time since 1975 the company had been cited for violating clean air standards.

Electric death

WINDSOR (UPI) — Police say a 60-year-old woman died in a fire they believe was started in her home when the dwelling was struck by a lightning bolt. Florence Welch was pronounced dead at Mt. Sinai Hospital where she was taken after firemen responded to a blaze in her home at 12:15 a.m. Thursday. The lightning occurred during a storm that knocked out power to more than 35,000 Connecticut homes. Northeast Utilities spokesman Emmanuel Forde said all areas of the state suffered some blackouts, but most of the power was quickly restored. One group of nearly 2,000 customers in New Britain were without power for more than seven hours, he said. The largest number of homes lost power in the state's eastern region, where 16,000 families were without service. Another 6,400 customers lost electricity in the Waterbury-Torrington area, 4,500 in the greater Hartford area, 6,400 in the Stamford area and 2,000 in the Enfield region.

Peopletalk

Back in the box It may be the most simplistic one-liner in the history of comedy, but it never failed — even in endless repetition — to bring the house down on the old Ed Sullivan show. It cracked in morose dialogue between a disembodied head in a box and a little man with a funny accent. "Sawright?" "Sawright!" Pedro would reply, just as the lid snapped shut again. "Senor Wences would ask, snapping the lid open. "Sawright?" Pedro would reply, just as the lid snapped shut again. "Senor Wences, Pedro and Johnny — who serves as Wences' left hand when he isn't being lippy — moved to the Crazy Horse Saloon in Paris and out of the American consciousness with the fading of the 1950s — but they're back now. They open Tuesday at the Chateau Madrid in New York, and fans can bet nothing has changed. In the box, it's still "awright."

Belated brotherhood

Robert Shafran couldn't understand why everyone at Sullivan County Community College in Liberty, N.Y., kept calling him Eddy. He kept telling them he wasn't Eddy Galtand, a student at the school the year before, but everyone insisted he was at least Eddy's double — even Eddy's ex-girlfriend. So Shafran tracked down his mysterious mirror image and learned he was born on July 12, was put up for adoption, wrestled in high school, dates older women and has been in therapy. Ditto Shafran — in every particular. Said he, "Eddy, you won't believe this, but I think you're my twin brother." The adoption agency that handled both of them isn't talking, but Shafran and Galtand don't care. They figure they have all the evidence they need.

Jihad

Dr. Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, touched off a holy war with his contention, "God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew." He made the comment at a Dallas rally sponsored by fundamentalist TV evangelists who, according to U.S. News and World Report, were promoted by GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan evangelicals would be considered for top posts in his administration. Jewish leaders deplored Smith's stand, but one New York Christian of Jewish origin posed a counter question. Says media consultant Jerome Goldblatt, "I wonder how Jesus views organized public demonstrations of 'born-again' televised piety — especially during an election year?"

Quote of the day

Cliff Robertson, on his view of the future for the second anniversary issue of Omni magazine: "We all have fears of holocausts and self-destruction and nuclear war. I have one major fear — that too few of us possess the one thing that can stop all of this, a sense of moral outrage. It was moral outrage that propelled most of our ancestors to this country and we have lost that quality."

Glimpses

Charles Bronson and Robert Mitchum will be among show biz folk honored Oct. 8 at the 24th San Francisco International Film Festival... Bette Midler, who just made a guest appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," is in New York for the opening of her new film, "Divine Madness"... Robert Stigwood will hold a special premiere Oct. 14 of his new "Times Square," co-starring Traci Alvarado and Robin Johnson, for the benefit of the New York Police Athletic League of which he is a director... Berlin-born Werner Klemperer, whose role as Col. Klink in "Hogan's Heroes" took two Emmy awards, has been named host and spokesman for his hometown's bicentennial festival — a 200th anniversary gift to sister city Los Angeles

Hazing injury

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — Police were investigating injuries suffered by a Plainfield High School freshman during an initiation rite by the school's football team. Day Kimball Hospital officials said Thursday Kevin Cornelison, 16, was treated for an injury comparable to sunburn over 30 percent of his body. Police said members of the freshman football squad were apparently sprayed with a muscle liniment during the Tuesday hazing. Schools superintendent Albert Mizak said school officials were also looking into the incident, adding "I can say this will not happen again."

Waste probes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection has confirmed it was probing possible waste incidents at two burned-out mills. Investigators said Thursday they were examining leaking drums of dye at the Revere textile factory in Sterling, which burned last March. Officials said they didn't think the leaking dyes posed any health problem, but they were keeping track of the situation.

Carter decries race issue, says it should be dropped

By United Press International President Carter says he is not mean, Ronald Reagan is not a racist, the press is obsessed with the issue and the whole matter "should be dropped."

What about charges that he runs a "mean" campaign? "I try to keep a moderate tone and I try to discuss issues and I do not indulge in attacking personally the integrity of my opponents and I hope I never shall," he said. The racism issue dominated four of the 12 questions asked of the president during the half-hour news conference Thursday, and Carter said at one point, "The press seems to be obsessed with this issue."



With one exception — on his unwillingness to join the League of Women Voters debate Sunday — all political questions that were asked dealt with some aspect of his charge Tuesday that Reagan had injected the "stirring" of racism into the campaign by using code words like "Ku Klux Klan" and "states' rights." Carter explained Thursday he had been speaking to a black group in Atlanta that understands the code words. "My message to them was that the presidential election is no place for the reviving of the issue of racism under any circumstances and that's how I feel about it," he said. He insisted there was no implication that Reagan was a racist, but he admitted the Republican candidate for rejecting the Klan's endorsement. "I would hope that from now on after this news conference we could leave out references to allegations that anybody thinks I'm a racist or any other candidate are racist. I don't believe they are and it ought to be dropped." Reagan issued a brief statement saying Carter obviously was using the news conference as a device to avoid debating the issues where the

President Carter meets the press

other candidates would have a chance to respond. But the Republican nominee's campaign director, William Casey, fired off a grant of the same commercial networks to demand equal time for Carter's five-minute opening statement. Carter never mentioned independent candidate John Anderson, either by name or indirectly, in the half-hour news conference.

Moffett, Carter make peace

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, in a fence mending conversation with President Carter, has told the chief executive it will be tough for him to win in Connecticut in November. Moffett and Carter met at the White House Thursday in an effort to make peace between sharply divided Connecticut supporters of the president and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. "There will continue to be some differences, but we're going to do our best to work things out," Moffett said after the 20-minute session in the Oval Office. "It was friendly. We talked about our past differences and how we need to wipe the slate clean to win this election." Moffett said in a telephone interview

view he agreed to help Carter with labor forces and on college campuses in the state and to make three or four campaign trips for the president to New York, where Carter aides are "obviously concerned" about the election's outcome. In return, Carter agreed that a rank-and-file Kennedy campaign worker should be added to the top leadership of the president's Connecticut campaign. Moffett, a key leader of Kennedy's winning state primary campaign, said he will discuss the appointment with Gov. Ella Grasso, one of the president's strongest supporters, and how he needs to wipe the slate clean within 24 hours.

Cup race makes Newport, R.I. rich

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — America's Cup yacht racing, turn-of-the-century mansions and the mystery of the very rich are expected to draw a record three million tourists to this city-by-the-sea in 1980. The visitors will spend an estimated \$75 million, and the city's 88-member police department and local businesses are making sure they feel welcome. "A large volume of people are spending a lot of dollars. 1980 is the best year we've ever had," said Stephen Alexander, Chamber of Commerce public relations director who called his estimates "conservative." Newport has become very popular, said Ann Oakley, manager of Viking Tours and its affiliated Newport Guide Service. "Intrigued by the water" they

come by the busload from the Midwest, Mrs. Oakley said. "One of the most frequently asked questions is 'Where is Ted Turner?' Is he still around?" she said. Turner and the crew on his 125-meter yacht Courageous were eliminated from America's Cup competition earlier this summer. The Cup contest crowned a frantic season of international yacht racing — including the Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race, the biennial Newport to Bermuda Race and Olympic sailing trials. On any summer weekend an estimated 50,000 motorists paid the \$2 toll to cross the Newport Bridge, said James Canning, the state's turbine and bridge authority director. "Newport is the place to be, and we have benefited from that," he said.

Brass Hammer gets license

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The state Liquor Control Commission Thursday granted Rhonda Foster a liquor permit to operate the Brass Hammer Cafe. The permit is effective immediately, but allows for the sale of soups, sandwiches and alcoholic beverages at a cafe, and does not authorize exotic dancing on the premises. Thomas Poplawski, chief inspector for the commission, said Thursday that no application for live entertainment had been received by the commission. In applying for a live entertainment permit, Poplawski said applicants must specify the type of entertainment that will be featured, as well as where it will take place. Poplawski said the commission had not received an entertainment application from Foster. Such applications are normally processed within a couple of weeks time. Should Foster seek a permit for live entertainment, Poplawski said another hearing could be scheduled if commissioners felt the entertainment would create a nuisance. The cafe's former owners, Curtis and Ellen Heinz, were sued by the commission after dancers at the cafe allegedly violated state law. The commission, however, offered to dismiss its charges if the Heizes agreed to sell the business. With Thursday's decision, the state has indefinitely postponed charges against the Heizes, a commission spokesman said. Residents in the Charter Oak area had protested the cafe's sale to Foster, saying

she would continue the exotic dancing format. Although she has not said the dancing will be eliminated, her financial backers, Dwight Scherban and John Marin, testified before the commission that they would limit dancing — if such a move proved profitable. About 20 persons signed a petition, forcing the commission to conduct a public hearing into Foster's application for a liquor permit. At the hearing, residents said the dancing endangered their children. They also sought assurances from the applicant that safety and aesthetic improvements would be made at the cafe. Although they failed to win concessions, Scherban told the group he would be willing to discuss their concerns at a later date. According to the spokeswoman, Foster's permit became effective immediately. The Herald was unable to contact Foster or the manager at the Brass Hammer Thursday to determine if an entertainment permit would be sought. The cafe permit allows the Brass Hammer to open for business Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Business hours on Sunday are from noon to 11 p.m. Cars parked in the cafe parking lot have been vandalized on two occasions. This week, Wednesday night 10 cars had between one and three tires slashed. Again on Wednesday four cars had tires cut, resulting in what police have estimated to be \$500 in damages. Police have no suspects, although a white male, estimated to be in his early twenties was seen Tuesday in the cafe's parking lot prior to the incidents.

Water contract accord fails

MANCHESTER — Town officials plan to rebid a contract which began a suit claiming the town used unfair bidding practices. After town representatives failed to reach an out-of-court settlement, the Spinnello Construction Company, which brought the suit, plans for rebidding the contract began. Spinnello, of New Jersey, lost the contract on bids submitted in July to Raymond International, also of New Jersey. Spinnello claims the town unfairly allowed their competitor to include a discount clause if awarded both contracts for cleaning and lining water mains. Spinnello was awarded a temporary injunction on beginning the water main work, and arguments were heard in court last week on a permanent injunction. The arguments were continued to Sept. 30 after no settlement could be reached. Since the suit's inception the town officials have been concerned about delaying the project. It was scheduled to be completed before the end of this year's rainy season. The project is part of the town's \$20 million water system improvement program, and other parts of the project depend on its completion. If a permanent injunction is granted, it could be too late to solicit new bids to complete the project before the winter months. Maurice Pass, general services direc-

tor, has said the town doesn't wish to wait until the suit is settled to seek new bids. He scheduled an Oct. 7 opening of the new bids, a week after the continuation of court arguments. If the original bids are upheld, the newer bids can be thrown out, he said. Pass said if the contract, awarding it to Raymond is thrown out, the town will be ready with new ones, hoping to complete the project this fall. Along with the disputed project, two other water main projects will be advertised. Pass said in the new bid specifications he will include an addendum which allows companies to quote prices for one, or any combination of the projects. He also will include an allowance for discounts. In granting the temporary injunction last month, a Hartford Superior Court found no fraud or collusion in the town's action allowing Raymond's discount. But noted the error was technical. Raymond bid \$272,200 to clean and line construction season. The project is part of the town's \$20 million water system improvement program, and other parts of the project depend on its completion. Spinnello bid \$268,450 for the first project and \$399,160 for the second. Carter never mentioned independent candidate John Anderson, either by name or indirectly, in the half-hour news conference.

Swim team issue discussed again

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission at its meeting Thursday night discussed the propriety of including the Manchester Swim Team in the winter program of Recreation Department. Commissioner Dot Brindamour asked whether Recreation Department Director Melvin Siebold should include the swim team in the program, in view of past allegations that he improperly used his position to help the private swimming club financially. Siebold defended the inclusion of the two sentences in the four-page, single-spaced schedule of winter programs. He said since the swim team is partially sponsored by the town and other programs similarly sponsored are included in activity programs, there is no favoritism. Commission Chairman Joel Janenda commented "Since there is a definite sensitivity about the issue, the connection has to be carefully handled." Janenda referred to anonymous charges against Siebold made in April that he improperly mixed his position as Recreation Department director with his position as a paid coach with the swim team. Those charges were investigated by a three-member panel, whose report in June found Siebold's use of town funds for swim club fundraisers incorrect. However, the panel also found that the swim club's regular use of the pool was proper.

By sanctioning this payment by the town for regular swim club water time, Siebold said the town was partially subsidizing the team. Siebold said the sentences "Manchester Red Swim Team will conduct tryouts for new swimmers Monday October 6th — 5:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Contact Recreation Office for details" could rightfully be included in the program. Siebold said the summer recreation program includes mention of programs run by Manchester Community College and a private bowling firm. The bowling program has been included for years, even though the town's only connection to it is the town owns the playgrounds where children are picked up by buses to take them to the bowling alley. Mrs. Brindamour said she didn't feel this housing program should be included in the program either. Siebold replied the issue concerns acquainting townspeople with the activities that are available to them.

NO COUPONS NECESSARY! FULL SERVICE Top Notch FOODS NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASES NECESSARY!

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ONE "SPECIAL" ON SALE EVERY HOUR UNTIL MIDNIGHT!

6 to 7 KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 89¢ LIMIT TWO

7 to 8 500 ML. BOTTLE 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT COCA-COLA 99¢ LIMIT TWO

8 to 9 DOMESTIC COOKED HAM MACHINE SLICED lb. \$1.89 LIMIT 2LBS.

9 to 10 U.S. NO. 1 10LB. BAG POTATOES 99¢ LIMIT TWO

10 to 11 ASSORTED PORK 3 RIB, 3 LOIN, 3 CENTER lb. 99¢ LIMIT 3 PKGS.

11 to 12 FRESH GROUND BEEF 5LBS. OR MORE lb. 99¢ LIMIT 10LBS.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 4 UNITS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

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Editorial Constitution week

We are being reminded this week, which is designated Constitution Week, of our constitutional heritage.

In Manchester, the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is taking an active hand in the commemoration.

The Orford Parish Chapter is urging display of the American Flag and recognition of the tenets of the Constitution of our nation.

It is particularly important that this observance be noted in ours, "The Constitution State."

Connecticut's constitutional government outdistances that of the rest of the nation.

It was called The Fundamental Orders, voted Jan. 14, 1638.

The spirit of the document was that of a sermon preached by the Rev. Thomas Hooker a short time before the fundamental orders were formally adopted by the colony.

Hooker's sermon proposed, "The foundation of authority is laid in the consent of the people." According to historian William M. Malbie the early Fundamental Orders paid no allegiance to England, but, in effect, set up an independent government.

Those early orders were intended to be a more permanent framework of government and, as such, they were a constitution.

That's how Connecticut became known as the

Opinion

Letters Teacher's position

To the editor:

The following is a copy of the official position of the Manchester Education Association on the recent controversy over humanistic education.

The MEA Representative Council unanimously endorsed this position on Sept. 17, at its first meeting of the year.

The Manchester Education Association has been closely monitoring the debate on the teaching of "humanism" in the Manchester School System.

The association actively supports parental involvement in the education of their children and encourages communication between home and school. However, we feel the recent debate on "humanism" is misguided and contrary to accepted ethical practice.

At the very least, it is unethical for a group so vehemently opposed to "humanism" not to define and pinpoint what they are against. This allows the group to categorize anything they wish as "humanism." Through public statements, it became quite obvious that this was indeed being done.

The Manchester Educational Association finds its cynical and deceiving for individuals to arbitrarily assign religious significances to secular ideas and activities, and then to attack the schools for teaching religion.

Such attacks appear to be motivated by individuals' religious and moral values, but we find it unacceptable for them to force their ideas on the public school system, which by its very nature, serves a pluralistic population holding a variety of values and religious beliefs. The association believes that any attempt by individuals to block activities incongruous with their religious beliefs is a form of censorship, and we totally reject such practice.

Further, the MEA believes it totally appalling to condemn a teacher at a public forum without first discussing the situation with the teacher and giving him or her a chance to explain the methods in question. The Association finds it reprehensible that the accused teachers were not even allowed their fundamental rights before being condemned in public.

The association also condemns the deliberate misconstruing of some course descriptions. To insinuate harmful teaching is taking place using only a course description or citing an activity out of context is a blatant attempt to incite a negative reaction against the school.

The teachers of Manchester are trained professionals who strive to promote the maximum growth of the children of Manchester. We attempt to do this in a religiously neutral atmosphere that still reflects the norms of society, by challenging students with new ideas, concepts, and methods, while stressing traditional basic skills just as the automobiles of the 60s and 70s are outmoded for the society of the 80s, so too are the teaching methods of the past outmoded for the student of today.

We applaud the concern of parents for the education of their children and encourage the active participation of parents in the educational process.

We urge all parents to visit the schools and to become familiar with the teachers, curricula, methods of instruction, and materials being used. An honest, open communication based on knowledge will go far in allaying the fears of parents and teachers.

We believe this is the appropriate way to promote quality in Manchester.

Ann Gauvin,
President,
Manchester Education Association.

Congressional Quarterly

Congress losing interest in review

By ALAN MURRAY
WASHINGTON - Congress appears to have given up on yet another of its bright ideas for curbing the federal bureaucracy.

"Sunset" legislation, once a great bipartisan hope for reining in the galloping growth of government programs, may now have entered its twilight.

The Senate has been toying since 1976 with a sunset bill that would force federal programs to be terminated after 10 years if not specifically reauthorized by Congress. Cosponsors of the bill have included more than half the senators from both parties, ranging from conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to liberals Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and George McGovern, D-S.D.

Now, a Senate committee has recommended a weak substitute for the sunset bill that would gut most of its strength, and a House committee probably will not act at all on a similarly watered-down version.

Although the Senate bill still carries the name "sunset," the substitute contains virtually none of the elements that the concept's principal sponsors had cited as key provisions.

Under the new bill, no government program would be automatically and no program would have to be reviewed. Congressional committees would be allowed to choose the programs they wished to review, subject to the approval of the full Congress.

In short, the sun would only set when Congress said it could.

Senate supporters of the stronger measure have vowed to fight for it. But enthusiasm has waned considerably since 1978, when senators approved a sunset bill by an overwhelming 87-1 vote — although too late for the House to act on it that year.

Then, sunset's chief advocate, former Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, has left Congress for the State Department. More importantly, many powerful Senate committee chairmen have become concerned that the bill would set a strict schedule for the review of most federal programs — would result in an unbearable addition to the congressional workload.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., one of the cosponsors of the original bill, now complains that it would require an increase of 17 percent.

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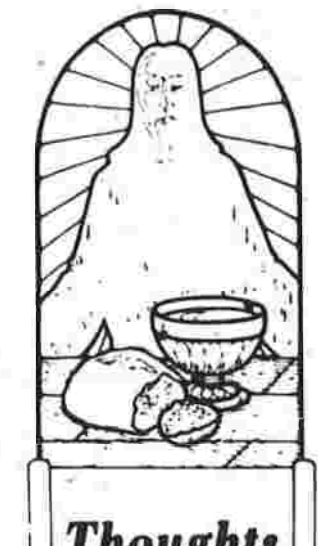
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RONALD REAGAN DEMONSTRATES THE FAST DRAW



RONALD REAGAN DEMONSTRATES THE FAST DRAW. (Cartoon by [unintelligible])



Thoughts

This is success
To live well, to laugh often, to love much. To gain the respect of intelligent men.
To win the love of little children.
To fill one's niche and accomplish one's task.
To leave the world better than one finds it, whether by an improved flower, a perfect poem or another life ennobled.
To never lack appreciation of earth's beauty or fail to express it.
To always look for the best in others.
To give the best one has.
To make one's life an inspiration and one's memory a benediction.
Submitted by
Pastor George W. Webb
South United Methodist Church,
Manchester

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Even with election day nearing, no answer yet from Sen. Stewart

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Ordinarily I do not report developments that raise questions about a political candidate in the last days before an election. In fairness to the candidate, he should be allowed sufficient time to answer the questions raised before the voters go to the polls.

But the case of Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., is different. The senator has made my reports on his finances an issue with his constituents, who will vote in the Democratic primary runoff next Tuesday.

At the same time, Stewart has steadfastly refused to provide convincing answers to the questions raised by my reports. If Stewart won't give me the answers, maybe he'll give some to the voters of Alabama before Tuesday. In that hope, I'll report the latest developments in the Stewart case.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann released a pre-election statement saying that the Justice Department had found "no evidence that federal criminal law has been violated" in connection with Stewart's 1978 campaign finances. The FBI, however, has been investigating the senator's personal finances and has developed evidence

that wasn't presented to the grand jury.

Some of Stewart's personal bank records were turned over to Justice Department attorneys in Birmingham on Sept. 2 as part of the grand jury's investigation.

Because of Stewart's stubborn refusal to give satisfactory answers to financial questions, I asked my associates Jack Mitchell and Tony Capaccio to investigate. I also enlisted the services of a respected Birmingham attorney, W. Eugene Anderson, to help research the public records. Some of the findings raise nagging questions about the senator's strange finances.

Stewart then demanded to know if Rutledge had "done a report for Jack Anderson." The attorney acknowledged that he had examined the public record at my request.

Then, as Rutledge recalled the conversation, Stewart said angrily: "Fene, I'm going to get you after the election." He then wanted to know where Rutledge was — a strange request from someone who had just placed a call to a man's house at 1 a.m.

When Rutledge hesitated, the senator chided him, saying, "What's the matter, Gene, are you afraid to tell me where you live?"

"Look it up in the phone book," advised the lawyer, before hanging up and going back to sleep.

Footnote: The 50-year-old Stewart came to Washington with promise of a bright future. He brought with him a populist reputation for taking on the big utilities, and he quickly impressed his Senate elders by working hard and learning the legislative

ropes. By burning the midnight oil, Stewart became assistant majority whip and landed choice committee assignments.

But his finances have raised a cloud of doubt that could eclipse Stewart's promising career. He would do well to give Alabama voters better explanations than he has proffered so far.

Nose-count no-no's: The White House was warned by its former counsel, Robert Lipshutz, that it's against the law to demand political favors in return for federal jobs. That doesn't appear to have deterred President Carter's aides during the national nose count.

The inspector general of the Commerce Department, the Census Bureau's parent agency, is investigating three serious allegations that census workers were told that to get a job they'd have to agree to work for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

The complaints originated in Springfield, Mass., Traverse City, Mich., and Muskogee, Okla. The most serious charges came from a high-level census officer in Muskogee, who was fired after she complained to the inspector general's office.

The Muskogee official charged that prospective census workers were told they'd have to do political work. She also charged that female applicants were told they'd be expected to provide sexual favors for visiting Democratic politicians.

Republican return barbs to town's Democrats

MANCHESTER - Manchester Republicans opened their headquarters Thursday night in a bearded version of the former House store on Main St. and Town Republican Chairman Robert Von Deck returned some barbs delivered by his Democratic counterpart when the Democrats opened their headquarters across the corner.

"The Republicans want to be out in the open; we have nothing to hide," Von Deck said in reference to the spacious quarters opening onto Main Street. Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, had said the night before of his party, "We don't need a grand storefront. We have the people."

Urging those in attendance to work for the election of all Republican candidates, Von Deck listed all the races and criticized each Democratic candidate in turn.

Carl Zinzer, candidate for the state Senate from the Fourth District, said the Democrats do not address the real issue — the budget.

He repeated his criticism of the oil profits tax which he says will be passed on to consumers in January and February.

"We don't need an income tax; we don't want an income tax," Zinzer said.

"We are outnumbered, but we are not going to be outworked," Zinzer said.

Elsie Swenson, who said she began her door-to-door campaign the day after she lost the election to Francis

Manhoney two years ago, listed a number of issues she says are of concern to people of the 13th Assembly District in which she is a candidate.

She spoke of poor follow-up on the license plate law which makes it difficult for old persons to find a way to turn in their second plate, of poor machinery for enforcing the law which prohibits a grocer from raising the price of food items once it has been on the shelves, of a need for more technical education, of need from programs to prevent child abuse and abuse of the elderly, and of day care centers.

She said she would favor a state income tax if people voted in favor of it in referendum.

Marge Anderson, candidate for United States representative from the First Congressional District, addressed the group briefly.

Neither Edward Wilson nor Walter Joyner were present. Wilson is a candidate for the State Senate from the 3rd Senatorial District. Joyner, incumbent, is a candidate for the State House of Representatives from Assembly District 12.

Sylvester heads Swenson team

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson today formally announced her selection of Peter Sylvester, town director, as her campaign manager.

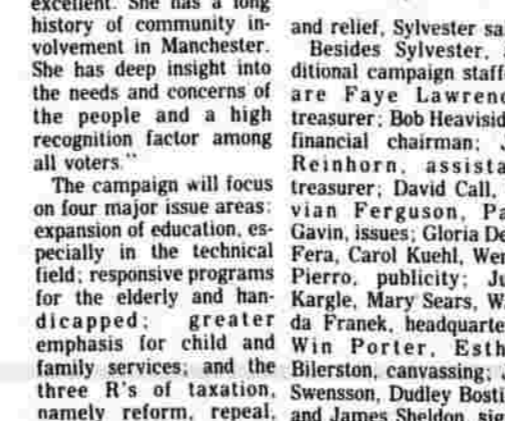
Mrs. Swenson is the Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District seat being vacated by retiring Dem. Fran Mahoney.

Sylvester, who lives at 186 Homestead St., is employed as a district assistant sales manager for Equitable Life in East Hartford. He has been involved with town and party politics for several years.

Sylvester said, "Bibi's chances of winning are excellent. She has a long history of community involvement in Manchester. She has deep insight into the needs and concerns of the people and a high recognition factor among all voters."

The campaign will focus on four major issue areas: expansion of education, especially in the technical field; responsive programs for the elderly and handicapped; greater emphasis for child and family services; and the three R's of taxation — Reform, Repeat, and Relief.

Besides Sylvester, additional campaign staffers are Faye Lawrence, treasurer; Bob Heavysides, financial chairman; Jan Reinhorn, assistant treasurer; David Call, Vivian Ferguson, Paul Gavin, issues; Gloria Della Fera, Carol Kuehl, Wendy Piro, publicity; Judy Kargle, Mary Sears, Wanda Frank, headquarters; Win Porter, Esther Bilerston, canvassing; Joe Swenson, Dudley Bostick, and James Sheldon, signs.



Beller's Music Shop
is proud to introduce some of our new teaching staff.

Tom Chapin
jazz sax & flute

Ernie Gross
clarinet

Joe Page
5 string banjo

Jeff Keithline
electric bass

Call For Information and time arrangements.

Beller's Music Shop 648-2030
1013 Main St. Professional Staff - drums, flute, trumpet, etc.



Official opening

The Manchester Republican Headquarters, located in the former House and Hale building, Main St., were opened Thursday night. From left, Mrs. Ellen Bickford, headquarters coordinator; Robert Von Deck,

Youth commission vows to be more outspoken

MANCHESTER - The Commission on Children and Youth met Wednesday night with a complete roster of new student members, deciding to take a more active role in presenting young people's opinions to the Board of Directors.

Among the issues the youths intend to make a stand on are the proposed renovations to Manchester High School.

With all the members of the commission attached to the high school in some way, the group decided it was only appropriate that they take such an action.

One adult member is a teacher at the high school, who said he would abstain from any vote. Another adult member tutors immigrant children in English at the high school, while Siebold had been slated to attend but couldn't, he sent word the funding had been lost. Commissioners agreed to investigate what happened to the money.

In other business, the commission elected Laura Gatzkiewicz chairman, Greg Kane vice-chairman, and Linda Weiss secretary.

The commission agreed to continue its efforts to support emergency shelter for youth, a topic which over the years has been discussed by each Commission on Children and Youth.

Network homes, which involve Manchester families who have agreed to open their homes to a homeless youth for up to two weeks, was supported by group members.

On a long range basis, the group felt it should begin contacting state representatives to try to get a crisis center for young people who have no place to go. The commission will also seek funding support from a civic organization for a crisis center.

Type B blood needed

MANCHESTER - A special appeal is being made for persons with type B Positive and B Negative blood to come to the bloodmobile when it will be in Manchester next week.

Blood Center officials state that there continues to be a shortage of all blood types however at this time there is a critical need for type B.

The bloodmobile will be at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main Street on Monday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Local Blood Service Committee representatives are concerned that recruitment efforts for this operation

On task force

MANCHESTER - Three area persons have been named by Gov. Ella Grasso to serve on the Connecticut Heritage Task Force for terms ending July 1, 1982.

They are Ms. Ronna L. Reynolds of Manchester, a member of the Hartford Architectural Conservancy; Russell L. Brennenman of Glastonbury, president of the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority; and John Hibbard of Hebron, secretary of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association.

as is our custom — we will be closed all day Saturday in observance of the Jewish holiday ...

FAIRWAY
"every little thing!"
the marks of man's feet downtown Manchester

Castro SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

"a bed or not a bed, that is the question." At Castro the choice is yours! Hundred of decorator fabrics to choose from!

• SOFAS AND LOVESEATS AVAILABLE WITHOUT BEDS AT ADDITIONAL SAVINGS.

All accessories shown are available at comparable savings.

We are offering our floor sample one-of-a-kind sofas, loveseats, chairs and recliners at fantastic savings to make room for our new fall merchandise. Take advantage of this seldom-offered opportunity to own a beautiful Castro Convertible at prices far below retail!

Listed Below Are A Few of the Many Values:

Queen Size Contemporary Sofa with fitted back and side bolsters. Covered in lovely textured nylon fabric. (Opens to queen size bed)	Traditional Loveseat covered in gold nylon. (Opens to twin size bed.)	Full Size Colonial Sofa and Matching Chair covered in 100% nylon print. (Opens to full size bed.)	Queen Size Rattan Sofa covered in natural 100% nylon. (Opens to queen size bed.)	Full Size Colonial Sofa. Choice of Herculon plaids (opens to full size bed)
\$529 Reg. \$685	\$389 Reg. \$479	Chair, \$199 Sofa, \$499 reg. \$299 reg. \$629	\$689 Reg. \$909	\$399 Reg. \$599
Large Rolled Arm Design Sofa featuring upholstered legs and large loose cushions. (Opens to queen size bed.)	Colonial Recliner covered in stunning rust nylon velvet.	Blue Quilted Print Sofa and Matching Loveseat	Queen Size Colonial Sofa (as shown above) covered in nylon, rust fabric (opens to queen size bed)	Queen Size Contemporary Sofa, fitted back and rolled (as shown above) Queen size bed.
\$799 Reg. \$949	\$289 Reg. \$369.	\$699 Reg. \$1049	\$479 Reg. \$699	\$709 Reg. \$979

Castro Convertibles

DAILY 10-6 WED., THURS., FRI. TIL. P.M. SUN. 11-5

Specials only at 283 W. MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER ACROSS FROM THE MANCHESTER PARKADE 646-0040

19 SEP 19

Weddings



Mrs. Joseph M. Carilli

Carilli-LeBlanc

Gail Almada LeBlanc of Coventry and Joseph Michael Carilli of Coventry were married Sept. 5 at Second Congregational Church of Coventry. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. LeBlanc of 29 Alice Drive, Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carilli of 1908 South St., Coventry.

60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Robb of 88 Center Road, Vernon, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. They were married Sept. 15, 1920 in Talcottville.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Robb

Constitution Week

VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst has proclaimed this week, through Sept. 23, as Constitution Week in Vernon on request of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Births

Leibfried, Kathryn Irmgard, daughter of Peter and Terri Wolterton Leibfried of 64 Russell St., Manchester, was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wolterton of Hales Corners, Wis. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leibfried of Milford, Mich.



Carlene Ouellette

President

Carlene Ouellette, past president of the East Hartford Emblem Club No. 54, was installed as the charter president of the newly formed Connecticut State Association of Emblem Clubs recently.

Drink lots of water

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 41-year-old male and I had a kidney stone removed last summer. In order to remain on-flight status and retain my job, it's essential that I do not develop another stone.

calcium oxalate stone. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 41-year-old male and I had a kidney stone removed last summer. In order to remain on-flight status and retain my job, it's essential that I do not develop another stone.

Dr. Lamb

people who form calcium oxalate stones is the calcium. Beer just happens to be a rich source of oxalate, so current thinking is that you should not drink it if you have this problem.

Group of mothers, daughters to meet

The YWCA will conduct an organizational meeting for mothers and daughters interested in the Y's Ovis on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the YWCA building, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Exercise classes to begin

Exercise classes sponsored by area town recreation departments, will begin next week as follows: Bolton: Wednesday, 10 a.m., Elaine Zababa, Manchester, 251, fifth trustee; Teresa Garly, Rockville 5, sixth trustee; Gloria Bottaro, East Hartford 351, seventh trustee; and Ann Burns, East Hartford 341, historian.

At the produce display

Admire the fresh fruit and vegetable display at your grocery store or market. These are just a few of the fruits and vegetables cited by agricultural and market experts to illustrate the breadth of choice available to consumers at this time of year.

Family History Research topic of UConn seminar

Persons seeking information regarding their own family background have a rare opportunity to learn how to uncover their roots in a seminar offered here by the University of Connecticut.

Despard earns Navy medal

Navy Senior Chief Fire Control Technician Richard C. Despard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Despard of Laurel Trail, Coventry, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Buckley PTA meets Monday

Buckley School PTA will conduct its first meeting of the new school year on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Bittersweet Gift and Christmas Shop. Formerly of the Marlborough Tavern. In conjunction with Economy and Warmth. Antiques, Baskets, Cards, Ribbons & Refreshments.

OUR NEW LOCATION Route 44A BOLTON next to A-1 Gas across from St. Maurice Church. SAT. Sept. 20 10-6 SUN. Sept. 21 12-5

FERRANDO ORCHARDS. NATIVE SWEET JUICY HUGE PEACHES. Excellent for freezing and canning. MacIntosh and Milton Apples. Sweet apple vinegar. Apple cider vinegar. BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLAST. 3 miles beyond Vito's

Weekend

Yankee Traveler

Mystic hosts schooner race, rendezvous

By NANCY MALOOF ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - More than 30 vessels, ranging from 31 to 103 feet and some dating back to the 1800s, will participate in Saturday's 13th annual Schooner Race and Rendezvous at Mystic Race in Connecticut.

Boston Jubilee 350

This Sunday is the big day for Boston's Jubilee 350 celebration. A giant birthday party marking the city's 350th anniversary will take place on Boston Common, including an old-fashioned picnic with a huge birthday cake; a six-hour Jubilee 350 Grand Parade through the Back Bay, downtown area and the waterfront—capped off by a special Boston Pops Jubilee Concert on City Hall Plaza with John Williams conducting the largest New York City orchestra.

State exhibits at Big E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The Eastern States Exposition is well under way in its 88th year, and has many fine exhibits to please everyone. The Connecticut Building, on the Big E's unique Avenue of States, boasts a totally non-commercial lineup of exhibitors including many state institutions and Connecticut businesses.

Danbury fair is coming

DANBURY - A hint of New England fall colors and a hint of the harvest season is in the air, signaling that the beginning of 11th version of the Danbury State Fair.

Foliage guide offered

EAST HARTFORD - John E. Hibbard, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association Inc., announced today that the Association is offering its "Connecticut Outdoor Recreation Guide" to persons viewing the fall foliage in Connecticut this fall at a reduced price.

HOROSCOPES. INSTANTLY. Aries or Pisces. Dial Jeanne Dixon's Horoscopes-By-Phone... Southern New England Telephone



'Annie,' the Tony Award-winning musical, will play a two-week engagement at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall Sept. 24 to Oct. 5.

'Leapin' Lizards'

HARTFORD - Broadway's most beguiling waltz Hartford as 'Annie,' the Tony Award-winning musical based on the indomitable comic strip character Little Orphan Annie, opens Bushnell Memorial Hall Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 5.

Look-alike contest slated

HARTFORD - Bushnell Memorial Hall and the Connecticut Humane Society jointly will host a Sandy Look-Alike Contest on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. on the grounds of the Memorial, Sandy, who hails from the Humane Society's headquarters in Newtonville, is the animal star in the Broadway musical 'Annie,' scheduled to play at Bushnell Sept. 24 through Oct. 5.

Brother Blue is coming

WILLIMANTIC - Brother Blue is coming to Eastern Connecticut State College and the college community is ready for anything. Brother Blue is Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill of Cambridge, Mass., and many say he is "the world's greatest storyteller." He is also, according to those who have seen him, a musician, dancer, mime, and poet. He will appear at Shafer Hall Auditorium Monday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

New Games

HARTFORD - A New Games Festival will be held on the campus of Trinity College Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The festival will take place on the Life Sciences Center Quadrangle. Competitive and non-competitive games will be offered, including Carthall, DumDumDum, the Dragon's Tail, and the Lap Game.

Weekend

Art League to resume in East Hartford

The East Hartford Art League's first meeting of the fall season will be Sept. 25. Mary B. Daly will conduct a demonstration in acrylics with a "surprise" ending. Guests and members are invited to participate; just bring your acrylics or watercolors, your brushes and a container for water. Mary will supply the palettes.

A serious student of the arts, Mary has studied drawing, painting and art history with Robert Manning at Manchester Community College, silk-screening with Mary Ellen Shafer, Chinese painting with Elden Rollin of Florida, etching with Professor Bill Bottomly of the University of Hartford and many more.

Mary is a resident of Manchester and is now serving as president of the Manchester Art Association.

The East Hartford Art League meets at Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford, at 8 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. Meetings and demonstrations are open to the public. It's a chance to learn and explore many forms of art and meet new friends.

Library exhibit

Original paintings by Lynn C. Beaulieu, a Manchester artist, will be on display during the month of October in the main reading room of the Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street, Manchester.

Ms. Beaulieu's work, influenced by Aubrey Beardsley and Leon Bakst, designs for the Ballet Russe, depicts figures in ballet and Renaissance costumes.

The paintings are done in chalk, pen and ink and wash.

Beaulieu is employed at the Mary Cheney Library.

Photo exhibit

Martin Miller, local photographer, is exhibiting his photos called "By the Sea" through Sept. 22 at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College in Hartford.

The Austin Arts Center is open daily and admission is free of charge.

Artworks Gallery

Hartford artist Peter Sparre is holding his first solo exhibit in the area at the Artworks Gallery, 84 Allyn St., Hartford, from Sept. 26 through Oct. 12. Sparre will give a gallery talk Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Entitled "Ships of Coal and Steam," True High Technology," Sparre has rendered 1/24 scale india ink water color drawings of some of the most outstanding examples of liners built in British shipyards during the peak epoch of steamship design.

Also on exhibit through Sept. 26

Dance

Ballet season to open

The Hartford Ballet opens its 1980-81 dance series with Dance Theater of Harlem. The performances will be Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell.

Director and choreographer Arthur Mitchell started the Dance Theater of Harlem as his personal commitment to the black community following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Classes first began in a vacant garage in Harlem. During the first summer, the garage door was kept open so that young people could hear the music and see the dancers practicing.

"We started with 30 kids and two professional dancers and by the end of the summer we had 400. They just stayed in, sat on the floor and watched. That's how we recruited," Mitchell said.

Only two years after the creation of the School, the company made its debut. Since that time, the Dance Theater of Harlem has been performing before sold-out houses across the United States, as well as in Europe and the Caribbean.

Tickets for Dance Theater of Harlem are available at ticketron locations or by calling the Bushnell box office at 246-6807.

Connecticut Ballet

The Connecticut Ballet starts off its 25th anniversary season Sept. 25 to 28 with an exciting triple bill.

HOZZA ON THE PIZZA WAGON

Note taste what Italian dining is all about taste these...

DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO

Antipasto salad, Veal cutlet parmesan, manicotti, bread/butter, coffee \$11.95

THE PIZZA WAGON

At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza, Manchester, Tel. 643-9202

Open 7 days a week Food, wines, beer on tap.

Music

'Basically Baroque' planned at church

Hartford's historic Center Church will provide the setting for the University of Hartford's "Basically Baroque" series which will be launched Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

There will be an opening reception for the public at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26. Artworks Gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sound sculptor

An exhibition of works by sound sculptor Reinhold Peiper Marchhausen will be shown in the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Lions Gallery of the Senes, Sept. 18 to Nov. 23. The title of the exhibition is "Soundings."

Marchhausen's sound sculptures are assemblages of found objects such as lawn mower handles, pitchforks, steering wheels, and most commonly, doorknobs, which function as heads for many of his pieces.

Marchhausen is chairman of the art department of Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb.

One-woman show

The works of Harriet Forman Barrett, a sculptor who turned jewelry so her art could "take an active part in everyday life" are the subject of a one-woman show on display through Sept. 25 at the Down on the Farm craft center in Moodus.

Ms. Barrett, who has studied Martha Graham dance techniques and the figure of the dancer as the major focus of her wearable pieces and household implements.

The Barrett show is one of a series of educational shows scheduled at the Down on the Farm center. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

Film

UofH will present classic film series

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a children's fair Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Gerber Scientific Inc., Broad St. (the former Five Flags).

The theme of the fair will be "Darth Vader Day." Getting a preview of the guest of honor, from left, Jill Neumayer, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumayer, 134 Timrod Road, Manchester, and Donnie Mlodzinski, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mlodzinski, 35 Dover Road.

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Ateneum lecture

Peter Berg, the New York sculptor whose work "Diploma" is currently on view in the MATRIX Gallery at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, will give a MATRIX Evening Lecture at the museum Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. The museum will be open free that night and there will be no admission charge to the lecture.

Showcase Display

There will be an exhibition of "Wheel Thrown Pottery" by Mark Dressler of Williamantic on display in the Shafter Showcase Gallery in Shafter Hall at Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamantic, beginning Oct. 13 and continuing through Oct. 31.

Shafter Hall is located at the corner of Windham and Valley streets, Williamantic. The hours for viewing are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Square dancing

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open square for all club level dancers Saturday at Vermont School, 127 Olcott St. from 8 to 11 p.m.

Will Larsen of East Haven will be guest caller. Russ and Anita White will call the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Furst and Mr. and Mrs. Al Galichant.

All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to watch the fun free of charge.

Club members are reminded that the roster will be compiled as of Oct. 18th, listing all members who have paid their dues by that date. Please contact John or Doris Roberto at 11 Norman Dr., East Hartford, Conn. 643-9202.

The last review workshop will be held Sept. 23 at Wadwell School, Broad Street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All couples interested in learning how to square dance are invited to Fun Nite on Tuesday Sept. 30, at Wadwell School, Broad St. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Remember that date; make new friends and learn white having fun.

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Theater

"Zapata," a new musical, through Nov. 23 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 16 and 23 at 3 p.m. (873-8668)

"Good News," a musical, through Nov. 30 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266)

"Anything Goes" with Ginger Rogers and Sid Caesar, through Sunday at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (375-9000)

"Amie," the award-winning musical, Sept. 24 to Oct. 5 at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Performances Sept. 24 to 28 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Sept. 27 and 28 at 2 p.m.; Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. (246-6807)

"A Good Man Is Hard to Find," a new production by the Drama Quartet of the short story by Flannery O'Connor, Sept. 24 at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

"South Pacific" through Sunday at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. "A Little Night Music" will play Sept. 23 to Nov. 30. Performances Tuesday through Thursday with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday with dinner at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m. (655-7677)

"Marat de Sade," directed by Ted Guhl, through Oct. 11 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-5600)

"California Suite" by Neil Simon, through Oct. 4 at the Polka Dot Playhouse, Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. (374-1777)

Conservatory courses

Courses in music theory and ear training are offered at all levels this fall at the Hartford Conservatory, 834-946 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Courses which may be taken for credit or audited are offered, and programs include classes for jazz and popular musicians in chord construction, ear training and ensemble.

Study is part-time, evenings, beginning Sept. 22. For information and registration phone the Conservatory, 246-2588.

New concert series

Von der Mehen Recital Hall is using the "Evel Kneivel of the tube" to start something. That something is a new concert series for 1980-81 sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts and Department of Music.

The Empire Brass Quintet, called "one of the youngest and the best," by the New York Times, opens the series Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The SSC Chamber Orchestra in concert, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. (597-4287)

The Spier Bridge, a five-piece bluesgrass group, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, First St. Paul's Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-2923)

"Songswriters Showcase" with Joe Barocco, Don Cash and Kim Oler, Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. at Rudy's Pier 1, 2 State St., New London. (464-8337)

The Marshall Tucker Band in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Veterans Coliseum, New Haven. (772-4330)

Susan Osborn, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Harmony Coffeehouse, Housatonic Nature Center, Canton. (243-2263 or 693-0052)

Flute recital by Peter Standaart, with pianist Peter Armstrong and harpichordist Brent Wheeler, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

"Navrati Celebration," Indian concerts performed by Wesleyan students in residence, Sept. 23 to 25 at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)

Piano recital by Carolyn Woodard, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the West Hartford School of Music, Park Road, West Hartford. (522-8131)

The Tokyo String Quartet in an all-Barok concert program, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at Sprague Hall, Yale University, New Haven. (436-1971)

The Empire Brass Quintet in concert, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

The Craftsman Chamber Players in concert, Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

Concerts at church

The Third Annual Concert Series of the United Methodist Church, Manchester, will begin with a concert given by the Clarion Brass Quintet Sunday Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The Clarion Brass Quintet is composed of musicians from the Manchester area and includes Less Rotter and Corrine Zenetti on trumpet, Ellen O'Shaughnessy of French horn and Ben Edwards on trombone. R. Russell Phillips on trombone.

Theater

George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem" is the first production of the Hartford Stage Company's 1980-81 season, under the artistic direction of Mark Lamos.

In the tradition of Tom Jones, an ingenious, roving, serving wenches, desirous ladies and dandies venture meet, couple and intrigue against each other at an 18th century inn outside of London.

Tom Donaldson and Alan Coates play Archer and Aimwell.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" is directed by the Hartford Stage Company's new artistic director, Mark Lamos, and designed by Lowell Detweiler. Lighting is by Spencer Mosse and wigs by Paul Huntley.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" is the premiere production of the 1980-81 season, which includes world premieres, a new American musical, a fantasy production of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and the American premiere of Tom Stoppard's adaptation of the international hit "Uncle Vanya" by Arthur Schnitzler.

Subscription tickets and information are available by calling the box office at 527-5151.

March 6: "Pajama Game," a buoyant musical about a feminist union leader.

March 13: "The Bridge," a German film which contrasts youthful exuberance with the death rattle of Hitler's Third Reich. This is an English-language version.

April 3: "When Comedy Was King," the golden age of comic camp, with such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton.

Season opener set at Hartford Stage

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Podium Players

Podium Players, a community adult theater group, will hold its first meeting of this season, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford High School.

The group is looking for persons interested in performing on stage or working back stage. Some of the past performances of the group include: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and "The Mikado." Plus "Dear Dad of a Salesman" and "See How They Run."

In January, the group will start production of another musical show, the title of which will be announced later. Anyone interested is asked to attend the meeting. For more information call 295-0039 or 228-3516.

New theater group

A new theater group has come to the Hartford area. Known as Comic Cabaret Unlimited, seven performers doubling as actors, singers, painters, stitchers and dancers, will feature Clifton James, Al Pacino and Tom Waits.

The three actors are currently in rehearsal under Arvin Brown's direction, with their first public performance scheduled Oct. 2.



Classical dance

Ritha Devi, India's foremost Odissi dancer, will present a program of rare classical dances from India tonight at 7:30 at Connecticut General's auditorium in Bloomfield.

Dance

A traditional New England contra dance, with fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, tonight at 8 at St. James Episcopal Church, 1019 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (677-6619)

Rare classical dances from India, presented by Ritha Devi, India's foremost Odissi dancer, tonight at 7:30 at the auditorium of Connecticut General, 900 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. (233-5684)

Open square dance, sponsored by the Manchester Square Dance Club, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St., Manchester.

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439)

Burnside Cinema 1 and 11, 580 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. (528-3333)

Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (528-2120)

Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3121)

East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (528-7448)

East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (528-2678)

Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000)

Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (568-8810)

Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (568-8810)

U.S. Theaters East, 507 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Park, Manchester. (649-5461)

Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 58 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9331)

March of the Wooden Soldiers, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. (643-6892)

"Honey" starring Lillian Roth and Zasu Pitts, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Shafter Hall Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamantic. (486-2231)

Country Square

RT 83 Ellington, Ct. 572-7327

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

September Specials includes sat'd bar

Chicken Kiev \$5.95

COMING SAT OCT 4th

Memories of ELVIS with EL-JOHN DANCS & BAND

4.50 at door 9:00-1:00

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do, submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

FIANO'S

RI 6 & 44A BOLTON CALL 643-2342

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY NITE SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER BROILED \$7.97

SWISS STEAK \$7.95

JUMBO BAKED SHRIMP \$7.95

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 11 PM

MEMBER: TOOLS AUCTION BEGINS AT 12-NOON. CASH OR KNOWN CHECK. CATERER

Parking at St. Mary's Church. PHONE BIDS ACCEPTED PLEASE BRING CHECK

Robert H. Glass & Family, Auctioneers 584-7318

"Damn Yankees," tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. at Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4315)

"Bedazzled" (1988), directed by Stanley Donen, tonight at 8 at Von der Mehen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

Horror films at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: "The Black Cat," today at 5 p.m.; "The Cat People," Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.; "I Walked with a Zombie," Sept. 25 at 5 p.m.; "The Mummy," Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. (278-2670)

"Days of Heaven," "Daybreak" and "The Golden Lizard," in the Cinema & Mental Health Series, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at Elmcreech Psychiatric Institute, Portland. (342-4880)

Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (827-2566)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-0999)

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478)

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester. Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-9949)

Cherry Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588)

Lectures

Brother Blue, "the world's greatest storyteller," Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at Shafter Hall Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamantic. Free. (456-2231, extension 303)

"Friendship and the Elderly," Dr. Louis M. Saverly, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary Home auditorium, 291 Steele Road, West Hartford.

Lecture and slides by sculptor Tony Kosloski, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. at Room 106, Gallery Building, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Free. (347-9411, extension 807)

Peter Berg, sculptor, whose work "Diploma" is on view in the MATRIX Gallery at the Athenaeum, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. Free. (278-2570)

"Cult Exposure," a program featuring one-time Moonie Steve Hassan, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. (648-4900)

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2961)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (833-3000)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (563-6574)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4594)

Old State House, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Cinemas

Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439)

Burnside Cinema 1 and 11, 580 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. (528-3333)

Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (528-2120)

Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3121)

East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (528-7448)

East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (528-2678)

Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000)

Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (568-8810)

Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (568-8810)

U.S. Theaters East, 507 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Park, Manchester. (649-5461)

Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 58 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9331)

March of the Wooden Soldiers, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. (643-6892)

"Honey" starring Lillian Roth and Zasu Pitts, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Shafter Hall Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamantic. (486-2231)

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VERNON CINE 1 & 2

ROUTES 26 & 11 (EAST WINDSOR) 649-9333

1. "BIG BRAWL" R 1:30

2. "BIG BRAWL" R 5:30

MANCHESTER ONLY

3 ACTION UNITS

THE "BIG BRAWL" R 5:30

"Enter the Dragon" R 8:30

"Fingers of Death" R 11:30

THE BLUES BROTHERS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEWS

OF TRAVEL

Budget-Minded Motoring

A vacation with a specific destination can be even more fun than touring. It will also save you money and help to conserve energy. The trick is to select a place that has strong appeal and then map out the most direct route.

Then draw a circle on a map that indicates the destination from your home. Select various towns, resorts and recreation parks or resort areas within the circle that you'd most like to visit. Then choose the individual hotel, resort or restaurant that fits your budget.

Moabi Travel Guide can be a great help in planning your trip. It describes and rates thousands of hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants in the U.S. and Canada and also includes sightseeing information, color road maps, an estimated mileage chart and discount coupons.

Published in seven regional editions, the Guide is available at bookstores and Moabi Service Stations for \$5.95.

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

PG

RICHARD PRYOR

LIVE IN CONCERT

A FANTASY PLACE WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

YONAH

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Et Cetera

The Eastern States Exposition, "New England's Great State Fair" through Sunday at the Big E Fair Grounds in West Springfield, Mass. (413-732-2361)

Mystic Seaport Schooner Race, with about 25 schooners from along the coast, starting Saturday at 7 a.m. at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. Races in three classes, at 9:30, 9:45 and 10 a.m. (538-2631)

New Games Festival, with competitive and non-competitive games for children and adults, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Life Sciences Center Quadrangle, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

Modern and antique gun show, sponsored by the New Milford Junior Women's Club, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Milford High School, New Milford.

"Soundfest '80," sponsored by the Long Island Sound Junior Women's Club, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Square Dock, Bridgeport. Sailing and research vessels, craft exhibit and more. Free. (327-8786)

Arts and crafts show, sponsored by the West Hartford Junior Women's Club, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall Green, West Hartford. Free. Rain dates: Sept. 26 and 27. (23



HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



VOL. XXXIII—NO. 1

Student travels to Germany for summer month

This summer, I was honored to represent MHS in Germany on behalf of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG). I spent a month studying in Nuremberg, West Germany, with eighty-eight other American German students from all over the U.S. During my stay, I not only learned many things about Germany and German culture, but I also learned a lot about our own country.

Germany, as a country, is beautiful. Franconia, the part of Germany where I was staying, which after WWII was incorporated into the German state of Bavaria) is lovely. Mountains rise up in the south, dotted with medieval castles and towns. Nuremberg, the city in which I lived and went to school, has the largest, oldest medieval city wall in Europe. I also visited a number of other cities in the southern part of Germany such as Rothenberg, Munich and Würzburg. All of these cities still have an Old World charm due to extensive restoration after WWII. The West Germans rebuild all their cities into totally modern ones, but they lack the bustling spirit one finds in most Western cities. I did not stay in East Germany for any extensive length of time, but the impression it gave was one of coldness.

On the other hand, the West Germans restored much of the medieval architecture that had been destroyed. The cities function as totally modern cities but they have kept much of the warmth and charm of the architecture of the middle ages. As a Westerner, this impressed me because we have nothing like it in our own country. At the time America was being settled, most of these towns were already flourishing.

German food was another experience. Although it isn't as delicate as "continental cuisine," or French cooking, it is quite good. I found that foods one seldom eats at home such as liverwurst, sauerkraut and even rabbit, are very tasty.

I went to Germany, as many exchange students have, with the popular stereotypes of the German people that one gets from the movies. The three major misconceptions are that the Germans are still warlike and bigoted, that the Nazis or WWII or the Prussians of the pre-war era. If not that, they are, for jolly Bavarians cuckoo-clock makers, and those left over are all diligent students studying hard.

Fatherland. I found none of these stereotypes to fit one I met. The Germans do have fierce pride in their country and its achievements in economic and political growth in the last thirty-five years, but they are also very good natured and frequently joking about the government and international affairs as many Americans do. They take their jobs seriously and are proud of their work, but the Germans also know Germany such as Rothenberg, Munich and Würzburg. All of these cities still have an Old World charm due to extensive restoration after WWII. The West Germans rebuild all their cities into totally modern ones, but they lack the bustling spirit one finds in most Western cities. I did not stay in East Germany for any extensive length of time, but the impression it gave was one of coldness.

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Cathy Cochran



The HSW Staff for 1980-81. Left to right, front row: Pete Marte, Sherry Tuttle, Patty Cone. Top row: Sue Mackiewicz, Cathy Cochran. (Missing are: Andy Browne and Brad Woodhouse.)

Staff hello

Hello everyone! After much "helter-skelter," the first issue of HSW is here. During the past two weeks, the new HSW staff has been really busy. The first problem we tackled was publicity. We set about informing sophomores and reminding juniors and seniors about the around, you had any problems, he would be glad to help, although we hope there will be no need to enlist his help, it is great to know it is there if we ever do need it.

We had another meeting at which time Steve Harry, the executive editor of The Manchester Evening Herald, visited us with loads of valuable information. Mr. Steve Harry talked about the technical and creative aspects of putting together a high school paper. He also told us that if we ever had any problems, he would be glad to help, although we hope there will be no need to enlist his help, it is great to know it is there if we ever do need it.

Probably the best publicity of this paper is itself. As you are reading it over, jot down any praises or criticisms you have and come to one of our meetings with them. We want to hear what you have to say. Perhaps you are only mildly interested but extremely curious. Stop by and see for yourself or take pictures and how it's all put together. Our meetings are held every Tuesday, directly after school in room 241. Anyone interested is welcome to come, with or without articles. There are always plenty of articles to be typed if you would just like to sharpen your typing skills. Or perhaps you like to draw or take pictures. Stop by and have a talk with our art and photo editors. There is something in HSW for everyone.

HSW Staff

Variety of clubs offered

With the beginning of each new year comes a storm of announcements inviting sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike to join the variety of clubs and activities of Manchester High School. The Outing Club, Soccer 'n' Buskin, AFS, The Current Affairs Club, and of course, High School World are included among the long list of school organizations looking for new members. Even the more experienced student has a difficult task in deciding which groups he or she would like to join. Those of you who are new to MHS might not even understand just what these clubs are all about when you hear their names. When you finish reading this article you should.

The Outing Club is open to all students and if you enjoy the great outdoors, then this is the club for you. The group has already scheduled two day hikes, a weekend backpacking trip, and a camping trip to Mount Mansfield in Vermont. The club's advisors are Mr. Glaser and Miss Moratis. If you'd like to join, just attend the next meeting. The first day hike takes place on September twenty-third, when the group will travel to Kent Falls. If you have any questions see the advisors or any club member.

The American Field Service is a world-wide organization with chapters in almost all high schools or towns. Each year MHS hosts a student from another country. Our guest this year is Sylvia Andrade from Ecuador. During the year, AFS often sponsors "AFS weekends" where they either visit or host students from other AFS chapters. They usually hold two meetings a month, one after school and one in the evening. Their first play will be "Picnic," which takes place in a small town.

It focuses on a girl and her relationships with two men, one whom she loves, and the other whom everyone just assumes she will marry. When she makes her decision the play centers upon the scandal it creates among the townspeople. Listen for announcements as to when the group meets.

Last of all is High School World, which you probably know a little about. The group meets every Tuesday afternoon in Room 241 and you're welcome to come any time. If you enjoy writing, art, or photography, then there's room in the club for you.

During the next few weeks, you'll be hearing dozens of announcements as to when these and other clubs meet. Get involved now, or come to our meetings if you're sitting around wishing you did! — Sue Mackiewicz

Fall sports prospects predicted very encouraging this year

The 1980 fall sports schedule is picking up rapid momentum as the long list of teams vie for the CCLL championships. The soccer team is going to be closely watched in their bid for a repeat of last season's state championship, not just our school but by the whole state-wide soccer conference. Many sophomores with excellent ball handling skills will encourage and bolster our already mature team.

Boys' Cross Country, which has had a very strong team in the recent past, will try to defend the state championship with captains Dave DeVale and Andy Wickwire running very strong and with junior standout Peter Murphy. Complementing the squad are a fast pack of well-seasoned and dedicated runners. Adding to the previously established team is a strong group of spirited sophomores that we feel sure will eventually dominate state competition.

The season for the 1980 football team has an impressive outlook, under the leadership of Coach Mike Simmons. Senior Coach Member Steve Shrider is quoted as saying, "We have a strong offensive line made up of this school's veteran players."

The girls cross country team, under the leadership of Coach Phil Blanchette, is very positive in their bid to defend the CCLL championship which they held from last year's 13-9 season. Junior Sue Donnelly and sophomore Maureen Lacey appear to be leading the pack while seniors Sue Cauouette, Jeanine Murphy, and Kim and Karen Scott follow in hot pursuit.

Field Hockey, annually a strong team, is being skillfully led by seniors Jennifer Hedlund and Georgeanne Ebersold. Junior Nancy Curtin is out to tear up the fields with another winning season. Miss Paigant, the coach, is out to develop the relatively new team into a seasoned group of girls who can lead this school to a league title.

The volleyball team reportedly has an optimistic outlook for a winning year. Coach Priscilla Malby has said, "Manchester volleyball team has an impressive team of seasoned players who should be able to come up with a winning ticket." Tuesday, Sept. 15, is our spikers' first chance for a victory and in warmup, they looked hot. Senior Captains Marge Botteron and Jean Stankewicz are leading the team with strong back-up from seniors Beth Apter, Candy Cox, Nancy Walsh, and junior Karen Wright.

The swimming team's coach, Dave Frost, has a strong team of swimmers led by the power of Marcy and Beth MacDonald. Senior Chris Scott, junior Lynn Sampson, and freshman Tracy O'Brien complement the top of the swimming squad with their speed and agility. Seniors Allister Bayer, Karin Kellogg and junior Barbara Stevenson are the divers topping off the squad of eight, which is being coached by Jim Gavin, and they are looking for another great season.

Last, but far from least of the fall sporting squads is the group of 13 fine cheerleaders, coached again by Mrs. Pearson. Captains Sue Schneider and Joanne Sartor are two of the four returning seniors. Ann Krajevski and Suzanne Staub are the other two veterans of the squad. Five JVs and four new seniors complete the variety squad which will try to bolster the school's spirit. Next Thursday, Sept. 25th, will be this year's first pep rally. During eighth period carnations will be on sale to raise money for this fantastic fall sports program.

Let's have everyone turn out to support the students who are working so hard to give this school the winning spirit. — Peter Marte

Guidance notes

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given for the first time of the 80-81 school year on Saturday morning, Nov. 1. Students who wish to register for this SAT should do so by September 26. If students register after the 26th, they must pay a late registration fee of \$6.00 in addition to the \$25 for the test. Registration booklets are available in Room 107.

High School World Staff

Sherry Tuttle Co-Editor
Patty Cone Co-Editor
Cathy Cochran Feature Editor
Sue Mackiewicz News Editor
Peter Marte Sports Editor
Andy Browne Art Editor
Zane Vaughan Advisor

Editors' note

In this first edition of HSW, it is important that you, our readers, understand what this newspaper is all about and what we hope to achieve by printing an edition every Friday. Therefore, we, the HSW staff, wish to welcome you to what we hope will be the first of a long succession of informative and interesting papers.

We realize that we are charged with great responsibility and we shall strive to keep you informed on all academic, social, and sports happenings in our large and varied high school. Because Manchester High School is made up of approximately 2000 students, we seek to equally represent the views and diverse interests of all.

The year of 1981 promises to be a fulfilling and successful one, scholastically, athletically and socially.

On behalf of this year's entire staff we welcome you back to school and to what we hope will be a Manchester tradition: High School World.

Patty Cone and Sherry Tuttle

Yearbook notice

All seniors who have not yet posed for their portraits are reminded to do so quickly. Otherwise pictures may be too late to appear in the publication. Yearbook editors are most anxious to make this year's edition the best ever. Please help them by doing your part.

MHS WE'RE #1



FALL SPORTS

Energetic Dalenta assumes post

MHS has always had a strong music department. Both the band and the choir have been blessed with many interested and talented students. The choir half of the MHS music department has undergone a few big changes this year, and now promises to be stronger than ever.

The end of the 1979-80 school year saw the retirement of Miss Martha White, the long-time director of the choir and Round Table singers. Many of her students were very fond of her and we were all sorry to see her go. We were, however, looking forward to meeting the new director and welcoming the changes that were bound to take place.

It is with an air of optimism and energy that Miss Penny Dalenta has taken over her position in the MHS music department. Far from overwhelmed by the vast number of new students and problems that every new teacher must face, Miss Dalenta has jumped in with both feet and has already begun to reform and improve the choir.

The biggest and most alarming problem that faced the new director was the lack of tenor and bass voices. The large choir had a surprisingly small number of male voices, which presented real difficulties. It would be virtually impossible to perform the kinds of pieces that Miss Dalenta

had selected with such an unbalanced group.

This problem is on its way toward being solved. All choir members were encouraged to spread the word to friends and classmates, and the results have been favorable. Miss Dalenta has now increased the number of tenors and basses to a more workable number, although she still welcomes any male students who are interested in joining the choir.

The Round Table singers has also undergone a bit of reformation this year. This small group is drawn from the larger choir, and includes the more dedicated and talented choir students. Auditions were held last week and the group that has been selected is considerably smaller than it has been in past years. Miss Dalenta feels that having a smaller group will improve the quality of the group, first by making it more select, and secondly by limiting the number of tenors and basses.

On the whole, Miss Dalenta is very optimistic about the quality of the choir. She feels that she has a "wealth of musical potential" to work with, and she has high hopes for the coming year.

Cathy Cochran



TV tonight

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Town Talk

Glastonbury Town Manager Richard Borden commenting on the still Hill Boarding Home for impoverished men at an ad hoc committee meeting. "It was our original judgment that we were providing poor services in a dangerous environment."

Why was the fountain at Fountain Village Apartments in Manchester spraying pink water this morning?

A group of parents was discussing problems with school busing at a recent meeting of the Transportation Committee of the Vernon school board. One mother asked for her child when the system worked out last year. "There's a saying, you know, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" she reminded the committee.

It seems that everyone is eyeing the clocks at meetings to see if they can make it home to see another television chapter of the movie "Shogun." Judge Arthur Spata, of the Housing Court, spoke at a League of Women Voters meeting this week. At the end of the meeting he looked at his watch and said, "I don't know whether I kept you away from 'Shogun.'"

At a public hearing in Bolton recently, Robert Gordon, Planning Commission chairman, asked the audience if it had any comments to make on the subject of reducing the width of new roads in Bolton. No one had any comments. There wasn't any audience because no one from the public attended the hearing.

Obituaries

Sherie A. Cole
SOMERS — Sherie A. Cole, 22, of Scully Road, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an accident on Route 85 in Vernon.

Miss Cole was born in Springfield, Mass., the daughter of Patricia Lombard Cole of Somers and the late Benjamin H. Cole. She had lived in Somers for 17 years and was a graduate of Somers High School and Bay Path Junior College. At the time of her death she was employed as an assistant personnel manager at Gerber Systems South Windsor. She was a communicant of the All Saints Church.

Besides her mother she leaves her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Bay City, Mich., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Lombard of West Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Somers Funeral Home, 254 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the All Saints Church. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Branch of the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Raymond W. Brooks
VERNON — Raymond W. Brooks, 80, of 6 Nye St., died Thursday at his home. He was born in Rockville and was a lifelong resident. He was the husband of the late Emily Lipke Brooks who died Aug. 30.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Senior Citizens of Rockville and the local chapter of the AARP. He was employed by the local mills for many years and upon their closing he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. He leaves several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Barka Fortin Funeral Home, 70 Prospect St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Giuseppe Zaino
SOUTH WINDSOR — Giuseppe Zaino, 83, of 183 Northview Drive, South Windsor, husband of the late Mary Dione Zaino, died Thursday night at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Zaino was born in Italy, he had lived in Hartford for 55 years, moving to South Windsor nine years ago.

He was formerly employed by Cohen Bros. of Hartford for many years and also by Hartford Hospital as a mason, retiring 18 years ago.

He leaves one son, Frank Zaino of Marlborough; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Young of Hartford and Mrs. Diane Smith of South Windsor; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sarnes and Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Man found dead
MANCHESTER — Iliar Nurmis, 43, of 132 Bissell St., died Thursday in Hebron. State Police said Nurmis was found hanging from a tree on property he owned on Slocum Road in Hebron.

Police said Nurmis was found by his father and was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Petro, medical examiner.

Flea market
MANCHESTER — Martin School PTA will sponsor a flea market Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the school, Dartmouth Road.

Items included in the sale will be clothing, books, furniture and household items.

Refreshments will be available.

Tires slashed
MANCHESTER — Vandals slashed tires on four cars parked at the Brass Hammer Cafe Wednesday morning, police report. The incident was the second of its kind reported at the cafe in the last week.

"From two to four tires were slashed on each car, resulting in what police report as an estimated \$500 loss of property."

There were no suspects reported.

Correction
MANCHESTER — The PTA Open House to be held at Nathan Hale Elementary School Sept. 23 will begin at 7 p.m. The time was listed incorrectly in Thursday's Herald.

Chairman to resign from historic panel

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, Durward Miller, is resigning.

Miller, commission chairman since its creation in 1978, will resign at the month's end. He will begin a new job outside of Manchester Oct. 1, but declined to reveal his new position.

Last February poor health prompted his resignation as vice president and plant manager at Cheney Brothers Inc.'s velvet mills. His resignation from the commission has been scheduled at the Oct. 2 meeting.

The commission was created to oversee the development of the national historic district. The district, covering about 176 acres includes the factories and houses built by the Cheney family for its thriving silk manufacturing. The Chenys moved most of their operation south and sold the mills. The area deteriorated and the commission is planning for its revitalization.



Auto emission test scheduled Sept. 22

MANCHESTER — There will be a free auto emissions testing program on Sept. 22 at the Bradlee Shopping Center, 1250 Park St., Hartford.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a van staffed by the state Department of Environmental Protection will conduct the free emission checks. The van will determine amounts of air pollutants cars release. The tests may show that some vehicles may need improved maintenance such as repairing its exhaust system or an engine tune-up. Since the checks are voluntary, there is no legal obligation to correct the problems. But doing so may reduce gas consumption along with air pollution.

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Sports

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Stories new and old due here tonight

It took some time but the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame will officially get off the ground tonight with the first annual induction dinner slated at the Army & Navy Club.

There will be many stories tossed around, during and after the program ends many serious and factual, others humorous and bigger and better with the passing of time.

Joe McCluskey, one of the nine inductees and Manchester's most famous native son on the sports scene, told one story some time back that deserves repeating.

Darryl Warr, Wa. II, when McCluskey was a lieutenant commander in the Navy and stationed at the submarine base in Groton, he was also the base's athletic officer.

One of his prized characters was Yogi Berra, the one and only. During the summer months, Berra, along with a host of major leaguers in uniform, performed with the service team.

It was during the basketball season that a funny story occurred.

With McCluskey coaching the squad, Berra was the manager, an easy way to get out of any work detail, as were a number of jobs for athletes stationed in the New London area.

"One night just before a game at the base, I noticed that the best basketball that we were going to use in the game was soft and needed air."

"I told Yogi to get it blown up," Joe recalled.

After about 10 minutes and Berra hadn't returned, McCluskey went looking for the team manager. He was nowhere to be found in the equipment room where the pumps were located.

"He finally showed up, with the ball under his arm and a big grin on his face," McCluskey said.

"I had to go down to the gas station to get it blown up and it took me quite a while," Berra told an astonished officer.

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Weekend pro grid attractive Page 14

Scholastic results Page 14

Scoreboard Page 15

Leal no clay pigeon

Astros' power beats Redlegs

Reason to leap

Hall of Fame dinner tonight

Sports shrine to open doors

Witness has no records

ST. JUDE

PERO

PERO

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PERO

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Leal was one member of the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night who refused to be a clay pigeon for the New York Yankees.

After watching his team squander a four-run lead in the 10th inning and lose 8-7 in 13 in the completion of Wednesday night's suspended game, Leal was given the ball on short notice in the second game and went out and stopped the Yankees on two hits, 2-1.

"Leal was in command all the way," said Yankees manager Dick Howser after the 23-year-old right-hander, pitching on 20 minutes' notice, snapped the Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

"We scored our only run on a freak play," Howser continued. "He did a number on us. We went out there to win. Leal just plain beat us."

Toronto manager Bobby Mattick said he was not surprised at Leal's performance.

"We think he has a chance to be a heck of a pitcher," said Mattick. "He gave a lesson on how to use the changeup tonight."

Leal said the sudden assignment never fazed him.

"They told me I was pitching," said Leal. "I told them to give me the ball."

Dave Stieb was originally scheduled to start the second game, but the Yankees pounced on him for four runs in the 10th inning of the suspended game to tie the score and

so Mattick switched signals and went for Leal.

The only hits off Leal, who bested Tommy John, were back-to-back singles by Reggie Jackson and Jim Spencer in the fourth inning. Jackson scored the Yankees' run when he defeated Detroit 7-3. Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 9-8 and 5-0, Kansas City defeated California 5-2, Boston whipped Cleveland 8-3, Texas beat Oakland 10-6 and Chicago edged Seattle 5-4.

Orioles 7, Tigers 3

Ken Singleton's two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning rally that gave Baltimore a victory. Singleton, who had doubled in the first, bounced a single to right field with the bases-loaded off reliever Aurelio Lopez to snap a 3-3 tie after Dan Graham led off the inning with his 12th home run. Scott McGregg, 197, had his 10th victory in his last 12 decisions preserved by Tim Lincecum's 23rd save.

Brewers 9-5, Twins 8-4

Gorman Thomas' two-run homer, his 35th, with two out in the ninth inning gave Milwaukee a 9-8 victory in the first game. Larry Sorensen fired a six-hitter and Ben Ojive hit his 36th home run to help the Brewers complete a sweep. In the opener, Minnesota's Gary Ward had a single. Shane Bieber, 7-7, and pinch hitter Rusty Kuntz followed with a double off the right field wall to set up the winning run.

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"This is very definitely a big win for us," he said, after the Astros had whipped Cincinnati, 10-2, Thursday, and remain one game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers for the lead in the National League West.

"It's a big win because at this stage, you can't stay down too long," Virdon said.

Joe Morgan, who turns 37 today, delivered a two-run homer to highlight a three-run seventh inning that broke open a 2-2 game.

"People say we don't have power, but on the road we have just as much power as anyone," Morgan said, referring to his eighth homer and another two-run shot by teammate Jose Cruz. "It's just the ballpark we play in — the Astrodome — where nobody has any power."

The loss to Houston dropped third-place Cincinnati 5 1/2 games behind the Dodgers, who beat San Diego, 7-3.

"We might be in too deep, deeper than we can get out of," said Reds' third baseman Ray Knight.

In other NL games, Los Angeles edged San Diego, 7-3, and Atlanta nipped Atlanta, 2-1.

Baltimore beat Detroit, 7-3, New York nipped Toronto, 8-3, in 13 innings, and the complete game, suspended game, before Toronto came back in the regular game, 2-1. Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 9-8 and 5-0, Kansas City defeated California, 5-2, Texas topped Oakland, 10-6, and Chicago edged Seattle, 5-4.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

Dusty Baker smashed a two-run homer to highlight a three-run outburst in the third inning, sparking the division-leading Dodgers over San Diego. The Dodgers collected two more homers in the eighth from Ron Cey and Mickey Hatcher.

Braves 2, Giants 1

Chris Chambliss hit a two-run homer and reliever Rick Camp pitched out of bases-loaded, non-out situation in the ninth to lift Atlanta. Chambliss scored the only run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Milt May.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto pitcher Luis Leal jumps with pity after limiting Yankees to two hits in posting 2-1 win last night in New York. (UPI photo).

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Winner of the first annual Raymond Memorial Trophy in the Manchester Little League baseball program was Jimmy Powers as the outstanding player in the 1980 program.

Senior Kathy Kittredge took individual honors for East with a 15-32 clocking over the 2.8 mile layout. He was followed by nine Eagle teammates...

Catholic runners record easy wins

Taking the top 10 placements, East Catholic boys' cross country team whitewashed Windsor Locks, 15-50, yesterday at Wickham Park.

Senior Kathy Kittredge took individual honors for East with a 15-32 clocking over the 2.8 mile layout. He was followed by nine Eagle teammates...

Hedlund's tallies spice hockey victory

Three goals by senior striker Jennifer Hedlund powered Manchester High girls' field hockey team to a 4-0 victory over Fermi High yesterday at the Indians' field.



Jennifer Hedlund

Couette, Hedlund and Toby and Pam Brown all played well for Manchester. Stephens made 21 saves for Fermi.

Molumphy sisters, Redmond reach semifinal round in ICO

Two teenage sisters from East Hartford will compete with another returning champion Jack Redmond in the women's singles semifinals of the Hartford Insurance Group's Insurancity Tennis Open Saturday at Trinity College at 9 a.m.

Volleyballers square record

Manchester High girls' volleyball team evened its record by sweeping past East Hartford High, 15-3, 15-2 and 15-7, yesterday in CCIL play at Clarke Arena.

Indians trip Fermi

With midfielder Alex Britnell scoring twice, Manchester High stopped vastly improved Fermi 3-1, in CCIL soccer action yesterday in Enfield.

The victory pushes the Silk Turnovers to 2-4-1 for the season while the setback drops Fermi to 1-2.

Softball tournament down to 'Final Four'

Just like some major tournaments, the Final Four in the first annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament was decided last night in play at Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field.

The slate Monday finds Lathrop versus Vernon in the 6 o'clock opener and DeMolay against Acadia at 7:30 nightcap.

Poor 'old man' Billy Sims enjoys NFL spotlight role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poor, old Billy Sims, the pro seccus propounded, always with the emphasis on "old."

rushing average (6.8) and touchdowns (five) and has gained 158 yards on just four pass receptions.

Lack of wind in Cup racing

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Australians were determined to match the U.S. defender's record today in the America's Cup series after watching their chance for a dramatic victory evaporate in softening winds.

The yacht Australia was ahead by almost four minutes Thursday when the five hour and 15 minute limit for completing the race expired, forcing the New York Yacht Club's committee to call the contest.

South Carolina making mark on collegiate football scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will the real USC please stand up? Over the last decade there has been only one school with those initials recognized as a perennial college football power — the University of Southern California.

The Trojans have been in the Rose Bowl in one of the last 13 years and have won three UPI Board of Coaches national championships since 1972.

Future star

Nearly lost in his father's helmet and football jersey is Kader Hamilton, 4. He's the son of Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton, defensive tackle with the New England Patriots.

Bill Teed scored two goals to lead unbeaten 3-0 Enfield to its win over the Black Knights. John Costello accounted for the lone goal for the 0-3 losers.

Nowhere to hide

East Catholic running back Jim McKenna (20) finds he's not going too far as Penney linebacker Wade Brewer (31) jumps aboard to make stop last Saturday at Mt. Nebo.

Black Knight defender Jack Sexton (21) moves up on play. East returns to the gridiron tonight against South Windsor at Mt. Nebo at 7:30 when Penney is at Bloomfield.

Ability of swimmers unknown with Tribe

individual medley and 500 freestyle. Senior Chris Scott is pegged in the 50 free and 100 breaststroke while sophomore Lynne Sampson, a transfer from Brockton, Mass., is seen in the 100 and 200 free events.

Tanker prospects high at Catholic

There is strength in numbers. But there also can be strength in quality — not quantity — and that appears to be the story of the East Catholic High girls' swimming team in 1980.

Major Hoopie's Football Forecast 1980

By Major Anne B. Hoopie Pignatelli Prognosticator

Eggs, friends, every section of the country boasts tiny pigskin treats this weekend.

Florida State Seminoles had better prepared for surprises as they take on the East Carolina Pirates — who slipped it to Duke, 35-10, in their season opener.

Ohio State usually wins. Ohio Midwest scouts call it for the Buckeyes, 31-20, as Art Schlichter has another good day through the air.

It could be a big day for Carter at South Bend, Ind. This Saturday. Not (nab)back for the current resident of the White House. But for either Phil Carter, the Irish runner who ramblod for 142 yards in his first start as the replacement for All-America Vegas Ferguson, or Anthony Carter, the Wolverines' split end who is one of the latest men in football and knows what to do when he catches the ball.

Notre Dame looks to be a contender in the Big Ten. The Irish travel to face well-regarded Nebraska in a big 10-10 matchup and might Stanford plays a occasional visit to the series of the Boston Eagles.

Michigan State is the favorite to win the Big Ten. The Spartans are expected to make their presence known.

East Catholic High girls' swimming team in 1980. Freshman Lynn Hempel, a transfer from E.O. Smith in Storrs, is an above average backstroke and another who'll see service in freestyle events.

There are seven freshmen and two sophomore transfers who figure prominently in the Eagles' plans. Freshman Laura Negri, Beth's sister, should rewrite East's record book in distance freestyles, notes Viola. She is also an excellent butterflyer.

Freshman Meg Dakin, Lynn's sister, is a top-notch breaststroke and very capable in the butterfly as well. Freshman Meaghan Clark, with AAU experience, adds strength in the backstroke and freestyles, notes Viola. She is also an excellent butterflyer.

Sophomore Angela Ebree, who moved to Connecticut last October, has "the soundest strokes of the entire team. She swims everything well." Viola states. She's anticipated in the 100 and freestyle events. Sophomore Lynn Hempel, a transfer from E.O. Smith in Storrs, is an above average backstroke and another who'll see service in freestyle events.

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If East does have any concerns, they include depth in distance freestyle events, questionable No. 2 and 3 divers and No. 3 entry in some events, according to Viola.

Overall, East's swim picture is very clear — and very promising. Schedule: Sept. 30 Windsor Locks A, Oct. 3 Windham H (at EHS), 8 Waterbury A, 10 Bard H (at EHS), 14 Glastonbury H (at Penney), 17 Newtoning A, 21 Manchester H (at EHS), 24 Hadam-Killingworth H (at EHS), 31 Maloney H (at Penney), Nov. 4 Mercy A 7 p.m., 7 South Catholic A, 12 Class M Qualifying, 15 Class M Meet, 22 State Open Meet. Meets not noted 3:30 p.m.

Shift to Markus plus for UConn

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut football team was nearing the end of its 1979 season when head coach Walt Nadzak decided to make some moves.

In the next-to-the-last game Nadzak inserted freshman running back Joe Markus of Trumbull into the second half of a game against the University of Rhode Island.

Markus, who previously had seen action only as a punt return specialist, rushed for 138 yards in leading the Huskies to a 10-9 victory. The following week, Markus again led the Huskies' rushing attack with 97 yards against Holy Cross.

This season, with the new-look Huskies sporting a 2-0 record, Markus was picked up where he was left off. His performance against Bucknell in UConn's 38-7 win week earned him the Yankee Conference offensive player of the week award.

The 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore caught five passes for 64 yards — one a 13-yard touchdown — and returned three punts for 70 yards. He also rushed for 35 yards and scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run — UConn's first rushing touchdown by a running back since its last game in 1978.

"I was pretty pleased with my performance, but the 35 yards rushing surprised me a little," Markus said. "I'd like to get my rushing total up a little higher this week."

For a while before the Bucknell game, it was doubtful Markus would even play. He practiced Tuesday and Wednesday but missed practice Thursday with the flu.

"I was weak in the first half, especially my legs," he said. "But in the second half I felt like all my strength was back."

The installation of UConn's new wishbone offense with multiple formations has played a major role in the Huskies' success so far this season, Markus claimed.

"I love it, we all just love it," he said. "It gives us all a chance to show what we can do. We all have to work with each other back there for it to go. And it's so exciting. We gained 530 yards with it on Saturday."

"I don't think I'll ever be a star," Markus said. "I just want to be a good offensive lineman, but we're re-quick and they love to win. Four of them are going to take it one game at a time and see what happens. Everybody's tight, we're all friends. If somebody makes a mistake, nobody gets on him. We encourage him instead."

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Brookline, Mass., on Saturday to take on Northeastern University.

"Northeastern has a lot of talent, but they're kind of like we were last year," Markus said. "You never know what they are going to do."

Northeastern lost its home opener last weekend to Rhode Island 24-19.

"Northeastern is not our way first," Markus said. "We're going to take it one game at a time and see what happens. Everybody's tight, we're all friends. If somebody makes a mistake, nobody gets on him. We encourage him instead."

"Our coaches are working us hard this week though. They don't want us looking ahead to Yale," Markus said. "Northeastern is in our way first."

If everything goes well, Markus and his teammates look ahead to a possible "Yankee Conference championship."

"There's a winning attitude on our club this year," he said. "We're just going to take it one game at a time and see what happens. Everybody's tight, we're all friends. If somebody makes a mistake, nobody gets on him. We encourage him instead."

McHale satisfied

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Top draft choice Kevin McHale flew in from Italy Wednesday to sign a three-year contract with the Boston Celtics and was whisked off to the team's Hellenic College training camp.

McHale signed the contract, estimated at \$200,000 a year, at the team's Boston Garden office, then was immediately taken to Hellenic for a two-hour close-practice with 20 other team hopefuls.

Surgery for Frost

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Frost, the California Angels' top pitcher last season in their drive to the American League West title, underwent surgery Wednesday to remove bone chips from his right elbow.

"I have 25 new kids and I really don't know them that well," Frost admits. Among the 25 are first-year eighth graders.

"I've been very impressed with willingness of the new kids to work very hard. My goal is to have a winning season. I don't want to come across as a pessimist... but as a realist."

Schedule: Sept. 23 Windsor Locks A, Penney H, Oct. 3 East Hartford H, 10 Hall A 3:30 p.m., 14 Conant A 5:30 p.m., 17 Wethersfield H, 21 East Catholic A (at EHS), 24 Enfield H, 28 Farmington A, 31 Southwick A. Meets not noted 3:30 p.m.

At Providence, R.I., the invading Yale Bulldogs will take the measure of the Brown Bruins, 17-10.

Cornell and Princeton are getting together for the 63rd time. And the Hoopie Hunch is that Bob Blackman's Big Red will knock over the Princeton Tigers, 27-20.

In Hanover, N.H., the Big Green of Dartmouth should get their season off to a flying start with a 28-13 win over Penn. If the Dartmouth passing combo of Jeff Kemp to Dave Shula sounds familiar, it slipped it to Duke, 35-10, in their season opener. The Hoopie System calls it 21-18 for the Seminoles.

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Freshmen Patty Gallagher, Chris Barrett and Kathy and Karen Lenares, twin sisters, also figure to do some point scoring for the Eagles. In addition, returnees Barbara Kennedy, senior Erin Shaffer and sophomores Sheila McDermott, Alison Stern, Erin Barrett, Stefanie Greenwald and Mary Senerech are expected to make their presence known.

Scoreboard

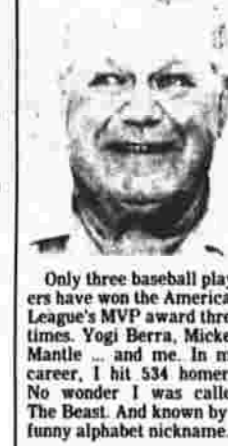
SPORTS ON TV

Evening	7:00
(M) Motorsports	6:00
(S) SportsCenter	7:30
(F) Baseball	8:00
(C) College Football Preview	8:00
(F) Football Inside the NFL	8:30
(S) Baseball	9:00
(F) Baseball	9:00
(M) Auto Racing '80	11:30
(C) College Football Preview	12:30
(F) Top Rank Boxing From To	12:30
(S) SportsCenter	1:30
(M) Women's Games	8:30
(S) Australian Rugby	8:30

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Position	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10
RBI	Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10
ERA	Tom Seaver	NY Mets	1.00

Who Am I?



Only three baseball players have won the American League MVP award three times: Yogi Berra, Mickey Vernon, and the in my career, I hit 534 homers. No wonder I was called The Best. And known by a funny alphabet nickname.

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	12	10	.545
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	13	.413
San Diego	9	13	.413
Chicago	8	14	.364
Atlanta	8	14	.364
St. Louis	7	15	.318
Minnesota	7	15	.318
San Francisco	6	16	.273
Cleveland	6	16	.273
Washington	5	17	.227
California	5	17	.227
Seattle	5	17	.227

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Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	12	10	.5

Rockville chamber hosts bike rodeo

VERNON - In conjunction with "Rockville Festival Days," being sponsored by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, all Vernon area boys and girls ages 8-14 are invited to participate in a Bike Rodeo.

The rodeo will be conducted in the parking lot of the Superior Court on Brookline Street on Sept. 27, the day of the festival. The festival will feature sales by Rockville merchants, a bicycle auction conducted by the Vernon Police Department, and many other forms of entertainment.

There is no fee to enter the rodeo which is being sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Prizes will be awarded to winners, who will be determined from a combined point total of a timed skills test and bicycle inspection check list.

Participants should arrive with their bicycles for registration between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be divided according to the following age groups: Juniors, 6-8; Intermediates, 9-11; and Seniors, 12-14. All bicycles must pass a thorough inspection before the entrants can move on to the skills test.

Particular attention will be given to the bicycle wheels, tires, fenders, frame, seat, brakes, pedals, chain, and handlebars. A minor repair kit will be available to make small on the spot repairs. It must also be determined that the bike fits the rider. When the rider straddles the bicycle, both feet must be resting comfortably on the ground.

The skills test is designed to determine the rider's ability to ride safely. It will include mount and dismount, circling and change of direction in a figure eight, straight line wheel roll, weaving maneuvering to avoid obstacles, stopping ability, short radius turning, and balancing at slow speed.

The competition will end at 3 p.m. at which time winning contestants will be notified. There will be a first, second and third prize in each age group.

Vernon asked to join phone rate opposition

VERNON - The Town of Vernon is being asked to participate in the municipal intervention in the 1980 Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNETCO) rate case, by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

If Vernon agrees, its share of the cost would be \$500. The telephone company has applied for a \$110 million rate increase which will increase its rate of return from 12.11 to 16.5 percent.

Class reunion
VERNON - The class of 1935 of Rockville High School is making plans to celebrate its 45th reunion at the Moose Club on Oct. 11.

Members of the planning committee are June Maguire, Grace Hansen and Charlie Tobin.

The committee is seeking the addresses of, or information about the following class members: Wanda Pyko Anderson, Harold Shaw, Martha Williams Lombardi, Adelaide Hannaford Silvers, Leon Woodley, Immanuel Klette, Stanley Kowalski, Helen Youcharitz Lockwood and Alexander Miller.

Anyone having any information should contact Ms. Maguire, 64 Tankersson Road, 975-7752, or any other committee member.

Solar tour
VERNON - The Tri-Town League of Women Voters will sponsor a solar energy tour in the Vernon-Tolland area on Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The tour will include visits to homes at 58 Duncaster Lane, 51 Hillside Avenue, 42 Riverside Drive, and 36 Quarry Drive, all in Vernon, and 117 Baxter St., and the Davies house on Baxter Street, and the Northeast Utilities Headquarters, all in Tolland.

Radiothon
FARMINGTON - A radiothon will be held Saturday and Sunday by radio station WJCT for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Last year the radiothon raised \$23,000 and this year sponsors hope to increase the amount.

Those who wish to contribute may phone the station at 1-800-942-9557, or mail it to St. Jude's Hospital, Box 276, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. The money is used for research into or treatment of childhood diseases.

Concert tonight
HEBRON - A concert by Kathy Crane, international clarinet competition winner, will be held tonight at 7:30 at Rham Junior High School.

Ms. Crane, a junior-senior at Rham, is considered to be a world class talent.

State honors Rockville doctor

VERNON - In recognition of his 50 years of medical practice, Dr. William Schneider, Rockville physician, will be honored Monday at ceremonies to be held at the hospital at 11:30 a.m.

Senator Michael J. Skelley of Tolland will present Dr. Schneider with a citation from the state Legislature. Sponsored by Skelley, the citation lauds Dr. Schneider for his five decades of caring for Vernon area patients.

A second honor will be bestowed on Dr. Schneider when Mayor Marie Herbst will present him with a proclamation approved by the Town Council. It designates Monday as Dr. William Schneider Day.

The mayor will also extend the greetings of the council to the doctor.

As part of its own acknowledgement of the physician's half-century of practice and membership on its medical staff, Rockville Hospital will host a week-long exhibition of oil paintings done by Dr. Schneider.

The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Saturday between 12:30 and 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. daily.

The hospital is sponsoring the event to focus attention on Dr. Schneider's medical service and to give local residents the opportunity to view his artistic work.

Probate Notice
 Estate of William E. Flanagan, deceased. Notice of hearing to be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 27, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in Court of Probate, District of Tolland, Connecticut.

Probate Notice
 Estate of Joseph F. Murray, deceased. Notice of hearing to be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 27, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in Court of Probate, District of Tolland, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE
 ADMISION OF ELECTORS
 TOWN OF BOLTON

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admissions will be in session at the Community Hall, 22 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, on:

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1980 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
 Saturday, Oct. 4, 1980 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., for the purpose of admitting those persons qualified to become Electors. Qualifications are: applicant must be a U.S. citizen, be 18 years of age and a resident of Bolton.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS, TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONN.

Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on School Road, September 27th, 1980 from 9 AM to 1 PM and on October 4th, 1980 from 9 AM to 1 PM, in accordance with State Statute, Sec. 9-17 for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
 Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on September 15, 1980 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 743 - Barbara & David Rummel - 10 Ralph Road - Variance approved.

Board meeting
ANDOVER - The Board of Tax Review will meet September 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. The board will hear appeals regarding the assessment of motor vehicles on the October 1, 1979 Grand List.

Police report
ANDOVER - The police report for the month of August includes one disorderly conduct, one runaway, one other. The three cases were all cleared. There were three accidents without injury in August and one with injury.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
 Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Sealed Bids for Cleaning and Lining of Water Mains and Appurtenant Work, Contract 2, Contract 3, Contract 9 and Contract 10, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, until 11:00 a.m. EDT on Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at which time and place said bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

The selection of Mrs. Norcel was made after interview sessions with four candidates for the position last week. The principal's post has been vacant since Sept. 1, when former principal William H. McDermott left to pursue a business career.

Mrs. Norcel received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Fordham University in 1961. She earned her master's degree in 1966 from Brooklyn College, and this year she received her sixth year professional diploma for advanced studies in administration and supervision at Southern Connecticut State College.

Mrs. Norcel has taught elementary children for 19 years in Grades 3, 4 and 5, and she has also taught in a departmentalized science program.

In other personnel matters Thursday night, the Board of Education:

- accepted the resignation of Lester Abrams, a social studies teacher at Coventry High School. Peter Tracy was appointed his successor.
- appointed Kathryn Deener to fill a vacant learning disabilities teacher position at Capt. Nathan Hale School.
- learned of the resignation of Lionel Jean, a teacher at Coventry Grammar School. No action was taken.
- approved the appointment of Carol Drescher as chairman of the English department of Coventry High School for 1980-81. Last year's chairman, Kristina Elias, is on leave for this school year.
- approved appointments to athletic positions at Capt. Nathan Hale School. William Ayer will serve as athletic director and boys' soccer coach. Karen Richardson will be girls' soccer coach.
- approved administration lists of substitute teachers and school nurses and a list of school bus drivers.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
 Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM
 Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations
 ACTION: Proposed rule.
 SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local distribution in each community.

ADDRESSES:
 See table below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
 Mr. Robert G. Chappell
 Federal Emergency Management Agency
 National Flood Insurance Program
 (202) 426-1460 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8672
 (In Alaska and Hawaii call Toll Free Line (800) 424-4900)
 Washington, D.C. 20472

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
 The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with Section 1103 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 42 U.S.C. 4011-23, and 44 CFR 67.4(a).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

State	City/Town/County	Source of Flooding	Location	Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Connecticut	Manchester, Town of	Hockanum River	Corporate Limits	73
			Upstream side of Middle Turnpike	78
			Downstream side of New State Road	98
			Upstream side of New State Road	98
			2,300' upstream from Adams Street	105
			Central River	109
			Northmain Street Bridge	112
			Union Street Bridge	122
			Upstream side of Union Pond Dam	148
			1,100' downstream from Tolland Turnpike	158
Connecticut	Manchester, Town of	Hockanum River	Corporate Limits	73
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			1,100' downstream from Tolland Turnpike	158
Connecticut	Manchester, Town of	Hockanum River	Corporate Limits	73
			Upstream side of Middle Turnpike	78
			Downstream side of New State Road	98
			Upstream side of New State Road	98
			2,300' upstream from Adams Street	105
			Central River	109
			Northmain Street Bridge	112
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LUNCH COOK NEEDED - Full or part time. Monday thru Saturday. Mr. Steak, Silver Lane, East Hartford, 688-2800.

BABYSITTER to care for three year old. Wednesdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in Manchester. 646-8710.

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Doctor's office. East Hartford specialist. Typing. Four day week. Two woman office. Reply Box O, in care of Manchester Evening Herald.

WAITRESS - Experienced. Some days, some nights. Good position. West Side Italian Kitchen. 647-9995.

PAINT TIME - Are the kids back in school? Pleasant Office Surroundings. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Williams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 650-4990.

DRAFTSMAN to work up to Machine Designer. Very experienced on board, in areas of Mechanical, Sheetmetal, Drives, Welding, some Electrical. Call Mrs. Brunetti at 645-2487. Pressure Blast Manufacturing Company, Inc., 4 Chapel Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

SPORTS SALES - The Hartford Helons, the professional in-door soccer team, wants to hire four sales people to sell group tickets and season tickets to Hartford's newest sporting event, in-door soccer.

You can work full or part time and earn substantial commissions. Work from your home or in your own town. To arrange an interview, please call the Helons at: 627-2880.

REGISTERED NURSES - EVERY OTHER WEEKEND FIRST SHIFT NO ROTATION. Part time positions available for every other weekend in our first shift (7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). No shift rotation.

We offer individualized orientation and an excellent salary and benefits package. For more information or to arrange for a personal interview, please contact our Personnel Department at 646-1222, Extension 401.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE RECEIVING CLERK - Full time opening immediately available in Busy Main Office of Supermarket Chain, located in East Hartford.

SOME HEAVY LIFTING INVOLVED. ORDERING & MAINTAINING SUPPLIES. RESPONSIBLE FOR XEROX PRODUCTION. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION.

Complete program of Liberal Fringe Benefits, which include Paid Holidays, Vacation, and Sick Leave. Comprehensive Group Insurance Plan, Free Parking.

For a personal interview, call Personnel Department at 289-3301, Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 4:00.

MOTTS ShopRite SUPERMARKETS - 59 Leggett Street, East Hartford, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMERGENCY ROOM CHARGE NURSE - Full and Part Time Evenings and Nights. No Rotation.

Full and part time charge nurse positions available in our emergency room. Second and third shifts.

No rotation. Individualized orientation. Excellent salary and benefits.

For more information, or to arrange for a personal interview, please contact the Personnel Department at 646-1222, Extension 481.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Real Estate Editor: Cindi T. Bulach

TO FIND A HOME THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

USA Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692. Robert D. Burbeck, Realtor.

The Gallery D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591. Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM. Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WILLIAM FISH TONY WASILEFSKY BEVERLY DIPIETRO MARILYN MAWHINNEY PAUL OLIVER FRANK BORYSEVICH MCCOY KICHAR, JR. DONALD FISH GRANT HARLACHER BOB PRATT LORRAINE BOUTIN JIM GOETCHEUS DAVID THIBODEAU VINCENT STRIANO

★ TO BE BUILT ★

COVENTRY TO BE BUILT \$89,900. Attention CHIA buyer's room RAISED RANCH with 1 car garage on lovely wooded lot. Take advantage of low interest rates and enjoy the pleasure of owning a brand new home!

COVENTRY SOMETHING SPECIAL \$84,900. Excellent 6 room Colonial Cape. Spacious rooms; 11x12 kitchen; Carpeting; Woodstove; 2 car garage; located on acre plus of park-like grounds. See it today!

ELMINGTON \$89,900. Four bedroom RAISED RANCH with a large Family room. Located on child safe street; Never home on wooded lot; in excellent condition inside and out. This is the home with all that you are looking for!

DUBLIN SOMETHING DIFFERENT \$89,900. This 12 room executive home was designed for easy living and formal entertaining. Features include a front to back living room with 8 ft. fireplace; Country kitchen with full wall mural; Formal dining room; Fully applianced kitchen; Large bedrooms; Ample storage and built-ins; 2 1/2 baths; Brick floor to ceiling fireplace in Family room and MICKY MUCKY MORE!

SOUTH WINDSOR ELEGANT \$89,900. This 12 room executive home was designed for easy living and formal entertaining. Features include a front to back living room with 8 ft. fireplace; Country kitchen with full wall mural; Formal dining room; Fully applianced kitchen; Large bedrooms; Ample storage and built-ins; 2 1/2 baths; Brick floor to ceiling fireplace in Family room and MICKY MUCKY MORE!

TOLLAND SOMETHING DIFFERENT \$89,900. Dutch Colonial with split entry on 2 acres tree lot; 2 driveways; 1 circular; 4 or 5 bedrooms; Living room with full wall mural; Formal dining room; Fully applianced kitchen; Large bedrooms; Ample storage and built-ins; 2 1/2 baths; Brick floor to ceiling fireplace in Family room and MICKY MUCKY MORE!

COVENTRY \$89,900. Circa 1800s-1900s Colonial with over 2,500 square feet of gracious charm. Wide board floors, four working fireplaces, two full baths, and over an acre of land. This house is superb!

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W.FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

ONE OF MANCHESTER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS RESIDENCES

MANCHESTER, Conn. Nine rooms. Formal dining room. Rec room. Separate master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling. Large flagstone patio. Pool. Wood-burning stove. \$95,500. Group 1. Phibrick Agency. 646-4200.

BOLTON NEAR CENTER - 6 Room Custom Built Ranch. Fireplaces, tree lot, swimming pool, screened porch. 2 car garage. \$89,500. No agents. 643-8347.

PLYMOUTH LANE. Colonial. Six generous size rooms. 24 foot living room. Fireplace. Dining room. 2 car garage. \$89,900. Group 1. Phibrick Agency. 646-4200.

MANCHESTER. Colonial. Eight rooms. 2 1/2 baths. First floor paneled family room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen. Sliders to deck. Walk-out basement. Gut level. Two car garage. Wooded lot. \$89,900. Group 1. Phibrick Agency. 646-4200.

MANCHESTER. Colonial. Eight rooms. 2 1/2 baths. First floor paneled family room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen. Sliders to deck. Walk-out basement. Gut level. Two car garage. Wooded lot. \$89,900. Group 1. Phibrick Agency. 646-4200.

MANCHESTER. Ranch. Rockledge area. Seven rooms. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. full basement. Hardwood floors, tree lot, swimming covered patio. Home beautiful! \$77,900.

MANCHESTER. Colonial. 8 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Hardwood floors, tree lot, swimming covered patio. Home beautiful! \$77,900.

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GROUP REALTORS

MANCHESTER, exceptional fifteen room Colonial home situated all by itself overlooking the town of Manchester. Bolton and Glastonbury. It includes five bedrooms and three bathrooms, a kitchen and a summer kitchen. Formal dining room, huge family room and six working fireplaces. The wiring, plumbing, heating, insulation and foundation are circa 1875 while the rest of the house was built as early as 1781. Three car garage. 614 acres. 649-2813.

BOLTON. The best of both worlds. Country living, yet 5 minutes to Manchester shopping. Don't miss this eight room Wendell Reid Colonial set on a beautiful 1 acre lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, vinyl siding, fireplace family room with heatolators and custom features too numerous to mention. Call for details. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. New custom built 1800 square foot Ranch with two car garage set on large tree lot. Spacious fireplace living room, 2 baths, lovely kitchen, city utilities, gas heat and more. Price \$94,500.

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Business & Service Directory

MANCHESTER. Unusual Deluxe One Bedroom Townhouse available at Pine Ridge Village. Features include Heat, air conditioning, appliances, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook ups. Easy accessibility to everything. \$385 per month. Adults only. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-8821.

MANCHESTER. Six room apartment. Three bedrooms. Newly remodeled. \$400 per month plus utilities. Call 645-5001.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Between 18 and 25. Includes heat and electricity. \$45-463.

MOVE RIGHT IN! Extra large three bedroom home with garage. Kids O.K. \$309. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom home with heat, patio and more. \$209. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

NEED MORE SPACE? Five carpeted rooms with modern appliances. Yard for kids and pets. \$275. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

HEAT PAID! Plumb two bedrooms with laundry facilities. No lease. Just \$245. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

VERNON. Won't last long. Two bedrooms with heat and more. Just \$150. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

KIDS O.K. Spacious four roomer with laundry facilities and more. Just \$150. 236-6406. Locators Fee.

1969 CONTINENTAL CLASSIC... 1974 DODGE CHALLENGER... 1974 PEUGEOT station wagon...

New Car Financing? The 10% Solution. Dillon Ford Announces. Financing direct from Dillon Ford!

ALL NEW 1980 PINTOS... ALL NEW 1980 GRANADAS... \$4377... \$6040...

Dillon Ford. The One-Stop Service Shop! 319 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

FALL CAR CARE TIPS

Save wear on your car, borrow someone else's. Here's a happy way to save wear and tear on the family car...

Cyclists Without Helmets Said 'Flirting With Danger'. By DAVID GILMORE. Registrations have stayed about the same, the study said...

DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAR OUT IN THE GOLD - GET IT READY FOR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING NOW AT MORIARTY BROS.

THIS TEST MAKES CENTS - Simply tip the coin into the tire grooves... Playing 'Possum? Don't buy another battery until you are convinced the problem is not corroded battery terminals...

OIL & OIL FILTER SPECIAL. INCLUDES UP TO 5 QTS. OF FORD OR MOTORCRAFT OIL... \$8.99

D'ADDARIO'S AUTO SERVICE. COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SERVICE... 289-6427

IT'S JUST AS I EXPECTED IT WOULD BE! DOW JONES AVERAGE 3,262 UP 131

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. 1974 VW SUPER BUG - Good running condition. 1971 PONTIAC WAGON - Good running condition...

GOOD CLEAN CARS

76 RABBIT \$3895. 78 CHEVETTE \$3895. 77 DATSUN 280Z \$7,595. 77 FORD MUSTANG \$3,695. 77 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3,295. 78 DATSUN 200 SX \$4,955.

TRUCK SPECIAL

75 FORD RANCHERO 500 HIGH-STYLE PICK UP \$3,195. 1980 HONDA CM 200 TWIN STAR. 1972 HONDA SL 175.

DeCormier Motor Sales. 285 Broad St Manchester 643-4165

Abby. By Abigail van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I hope and pray that you will print this letter...

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU NEED TO DO? YOU NEED TO LEARN TO OBEY COMMANDS.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. I THINK I HATE THAT NEW NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE STREET. SHE'S DEFINITELY A 10!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence. EASY-HARD! BEFORE YOU HIT 'EM - TAKE OFF THAT ROBE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. GEEK MEET AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE. ALEX MUGGILL? I FORGET TO TELL YOU HE CALLED!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbara Productions. O.K. - I WON'T TOUCH IT! WELL, SO MUCH FOR THE OL' REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY APPROACH!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. OH, COME NOW... YOU'RE BAD-RAPPING! I'LL ADMIT HE'S A LITTLE DULL AND UNINTERESTING, BUT ONLY TILL YOU GET TO KNOW HIM.

Astrograph. Your Birthday. SEPTEMBER 20, 1980. This could be a very busy year for you or your career.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. I TOLD MY DAD I'M SICK OF GOING TO SCHOOL... THERE MUST BE MORE TO LIFE THAN JUST SCHOOL, SCHOOL, SCHOOL.

Levy's Law - James Schumelster. COME ON, BEN! YOU'RE LIKE AN ANTS FEED! NO MORE BLIND DATES, ALAN!

Side Glances - Gil Fox. TODAY SEX EDUCATION. YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIKE OUR CUSTOMERS, EVEN IF YOU DO HAVE TO DATE THEM.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! WHAT ARE YOU DOING GORK? INVENTING THE MEDIA!

Fletcher's Landing. YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIKE OUR CUSTOMERS, EVEN IF YOU DO HAVE TO DATE THEM. REMEMBER WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU TO SAY? IF YOU ARE TO PLEASE, SAY "PLEASE."

"Wow! Talk about science fiction!"

Abby. DEAR ABBY: I live in Pearl City, Hawaii, and I'm shocked and appalled at the ignorance of some of my fellow Americans who still think Hawaii is a "foreign country."

Priscilla's Pop. I THINK I HATE THAT NEW NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE STREET. SHE'S DEFINITELY A 10!

Captain Easy. EASY-HARD! BEFORE YOU HIT 'EM - TAKE OFF THAT ROBE!

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"Wow! Talk about science fiction!"

ACROSS DOWN. 1 Commercial 1 On the ocean. 2 Twos 2 Disappointed others. 3 Sounding 3 Puns. 4 Puns 4 Puns. 5 Puns 5 Puns.

Bridge. NORTH 9-10-11. WEST 12-13-14. EAST 15-16-17. SOUTH 18-19-20.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Makeable slam misplayed. In any event my raise to four clubs might have been a bad bid.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. YOUR FOOD IS GREAT, MRS. HOPKINS - AND I HOPE YOU'RE STILL BOOBYING YOURSELF WHEN YOU REPEATS 'NYUK-NYUK'.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel. HARD TURN TO PORT. AYE AYE DOC.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! WHAT ARE YOU DOING GORK? INVENTING THE MEDIA!

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19 SEP 1980