

# Iran, Iraq battle over Gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi ground forces invaded Iran today and Iranian warplanes bombed six cities in Iraq, including Baghdad and the key port of Basra on the on the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

The rapidly escalating war between the two Persian Gulf oil powers took on graver significance with Iran's declaration that the strategic Strait of Hormuz "was under the control of Iranian forces." Iraq vowed it would break any such siege of the artery that carries most Western oil supplies.

Iran broadcast an urgent appeal for medical personnel because of the fighting.

Iraq claimed it shot down 20 Iranian warplanes over six targets but said 47 people were killed and 116 others were injured in the air attacks.

Eighteen of those killed were in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and a military communique said the Iraqis inflicted "slight" damage to the Basra oil and petrochemical complex.

In London, Britain's Foreign Office announced the first foreign casualties of the war, saying two British nationals died in air strikes at the petrochemical complex at Zubair, near Basra.



Iraq said it captured four Iranian pilots; Iran said it captured two Iraqi airmen in the latest fighting.

Tehran radio said all the U.S.-made Iranian planes involved in the mission returned safely to base after they "crushed military targets ... causing irreparable damage to the side of the fighting, Baghdad.

Iraq also said it sank four Iranian vessels and shot down 24 enemy warplanes in the fighting so far, "in addition to a considerable number of MiGs destroyed at Iraqi airbases."



After military sources refused to confirm the existence of a nuclear warhead at the Arkansas missile silo, a flatbed truck containing two containers left the restricted area the warhead was moved to Texas where it is being inspected. Related photo on page 12. (UPI)

## Damaged warhead inspected after removal to Texas plant

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The 9-megaton nuclear warhead blown off an underground Titan II missile will be dismantled and inspected for damage at a nuclear assembly plant in the Texas Panhandle.

The whereabouts of the 6,000-pound warhead were unknown today. It was moved Monday from the devastated silo area near Damascus, Ark., to Little Rock Air Force Base 60 miles away, but military officials would not say when it would be transported to the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Assembly Plant near Amarillo, Texas.

Paul R. Wagner, the ranking Department of Energy official at the Pantex plant, confirmed the warhead would be disassembled and inspected there, but said he did not know when it would arrive.

The Texas Highway Patrol said today it was aware the warhead would be moved into the state, but a spokesman said they had not been contacted as to the route and had made no escort preparations. State Police in Arkansas also said they knew of no convoy.

"I do not know when it will be moved," Wagner said. "That is primarily an Air Force decision. We're dismantling the warhead and inspecting the damage."

Pentagon sources said the warhead, tossed 200 yards, suffered only a slight dent and there was no low-level radiation leakage from the fiery explosion Friday that killed one airman and injured 21 others. Officials said they were not surprised

## SNET granted hike in rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — State public utility regulators have given tentative approval to an \$84 million rate hike for Southern New England Telephone Co. which would boost the average residential customer's bill by about 15 percent.

A three-member panel of the state Division of Public Utility Control approved the increase in preliminary proceedings Monday and scheduled a meeting for next week when a vote on a final written decision was expected.

Panel Chairman David J. Harrigan said he doubted the decision would win praise from either the phone company or the state's consumer advocate.

SNET officials had no immediate reaction to the tentative decision which represents about two-thirds of the \$124.3 million increase they had requested.

But attorney Valerie J. Bryan of the state consumer counsel's office labeled the tentative increase "very generous. I hope SNET won't be back for a long time."

After the final decision is issued, SNET will return to the DPUC with a tentative schedule of rates to implement the increased revenues. The company received its last rate hike in December 1977.

During deliberations on the rate hike, the DPUC also tentatively decided to end party lines and cut rates for the government, but rejected a company request to double the price of a pay phone call to 20 cents.

Rao said Iran had unconditionally released the 52 American hostages, but Tehran radio squelched the report by saying Iran's Parliament had decided to "freeze" any action on the captives because of the war.

Iraq said its ground forces drove six miles into Iranian territory "to take control of vital positions."

Iraq reported its tanks at Khorramshahr, on the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway, repulsed Iraqi troops but said fighting was raging along the border of the oil-rich Khuzestan province, which Iraq calls Arabistan.

The Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council warned that Iraq "would take all appropriate measures to

## Iran freezes hostage action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran's Parliament decided today to "freeze" any action on the 52 American hostages, squelching apparent propaganda reports from Iraq that the Americans were ordered freed.

The Parliament had been gearing up for a debate on the fate of the captives but attention in Tehran has shifted to the growing war with Iraq.

In a brief dispatch monitored by the BBC in London, Tehran radio said the "Iranian Majlis (Parliament) today decided to freeze the issue of the hostages at the present time."

Earlier, Baghdad radio said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had ordered the release of the Americans and said it was proof that Iran's leaders "remain sincere agents of U.S. imperialism and its CIA."

Tehran Radio monitored in Bahrain denied the Iraqi report and Western diplomats had dismissed the report as war propaganda.

The Iraqi report contained no details and could not be confirmed by Washington or other governments, including Switzerland, the German Embassy spokesman said. "The Iraq report is pure propaganda with the aim to weaken the morale and revolutionary spirit of the Iranian people in order to create disturbances."

The skepticism was echoed by his counterpart in the Iranian Embassy in London.

"We have heard nothing about this," the spokesman said and pointed out the source of the report was Iraq, with whom Iran is fighting an escalated border war.

Erich Bischof, spokesman for the Swiss Foreign Ministry, warned that the claim should be treated with caution and was probably war propaganda, a reaction shared by other European diplomats.

## Living costs up 8.6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living increased at an annual rate of 8.6 percent in August as spiraling retail food prices overshadowed declining mortgage interest rates, the government said today.

In its monthly report, the Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose a seasonally-adjusted 0.7 percent last month.

In July, the index showed no change, marking the first time in 13 years consumer prices had not risen. "A sharp acceleration" in food prices accounted for about half of the overall increase in the August index, the Labor Department said. That index now stands at 249.6, which means goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$249.60.

Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth only 40.4 cents.

Every category in the index showed an increase in August.

The food and beverage component of the index jumped a hefty 1.7 percent, following a 1.2 percent rise the month before. Grocery prices, particularly for meat, poultry and eggs, were largely responsible, increasing 2.3 percent.

Economists blame much of the increase in food prices on the recent drought and heatwave that devastated the nation's agricultural belt, and they project that food prices will continue to rise significantly in the months ahead, applying upward pressure on the overall rate of inflation.

The housing category in the index rose 0.1 percent in August following a 0.7 percent decline in July. The benefit of a 4.3 percent drop in mortgage rates was wiped out by a 1.7 percent rise in housing prices and rising costs for fuel oil and household furnishings.

Other self-nominations are: Linda Borjiga; Richard Conde; Katie Fortuna; Carol Garrison; Bonnie Gearin; Elaine Kahaner; Judy Krupp; Janet Meisner; Mary-Jane Parza; Bobby Prewitt; Charles Riemittis and Joyce Trainer.

Among those asked by the Board of Education to participate are James Morancie, former president of the PTA Council, and Edward Timbrell, a principal in the local schools.

Others are: Bob Dickerson, Whitney Jacobs, and Charles Woodhouse.

The group will meet for the first time tonight, with the educators expecting to generate a survey for the public to express its views on public education by December. By state law, local school system must develop teaching curriculum which coincide with state goals of basic skills, motivating the learner, life skills, understanding society's values, and learning techniques. The local goals must be submitted to the state by late spring.

## tuesday

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High-scoring, defense-minded Eagles humiliate Giants. Bowie Kuhn blasts decision to reinstate Jenkins. Page 11.	
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# Update

## Inmate charged

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A third inmate at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield will be arraigned Wednesday on a murder charge stemming from the Sept. 5 fire death of another inmate, state police say.

State police said Monday they had obtained a Superior Court warrant charging Charles Harris, 31, of New Haven, in the slaying of inmate Thomas Gay, whose dormitory room at the minimum-security prison was set afire.

Harris, who is serving a sentence for manslaughter, was the third inmate at the prison charged in the assault on Gay, who was burned over 95 percent of his body.

## Drop charges

**GROTON (UPI)** — The Navy says it has dropped charges against a petty officer accused of setting a July 13 fire which destroyed a building and caused an estimated \$5.5 million damage at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base.

A Navy spokesman said Monday arson charges were dropped against Boatman's Mate First Class Edward P. Sharon, 26, as a result of a medical board's review of the case.

Sharon, whose hometown was withheld, was transferred to a medical facility in Newport, R.I., for further evaluation and treatment, the spokesman said.

More than 400 sailors were forced from barracks in the early morning fire which destroyed a five-wing building. There were no injuries.

## Injuries fatal

**NEW LONDON (UPI)** — Oscar Cunningham, 64, of Bridgeport, has died from injuries he sustained in a weekend boating accident on Fisher's Island Sound, authorities said.

Cunningham died Monday in Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals where he was admitted with internal injuries and broken ribs Saturday after the 17-foot runabout he and a companion were in was struck by a 50-foot schooner.

The smaller boat was anchored off Sealflower Reef when the schooner Voyager struck it under full sail while finishing a schooner race sponsored by Mystic Seaport museum, authorities said.

## More spills

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state Department of Environmental Protection says 97 more oil and hazardous waste spills were reported in the last fiscal year than in fiscal 1978-79.

However, the DEP said Monday the overall amount of material spilled in the incidents totaled 383,500 gallons in fiscal 1979-80 compared to 541,657 in the previous fiscal year.

The DEP said it believed the higher number of spills reported was the result of an increased awareness of reporting requirements and not an increase in the actual number of incidents which occurred.

Stephen W. Hitchcock, hazardous wastes management director for the DEP, said 831 spills were reported in fiscal 1979-80 which ended on June 30.

## Seek funds

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A task force says it will seek private and public funds for an effort to make employers and employees aware of a new state law which prohibits sexual harassment on the job.

Miki Karolink, a member of the Connecticut Women Against Sexual Harassment, said the group was hoping to set up seminars to provide more information on the law which takes effect on Oct. 1.

She said a survey of the group took of 20 businesses in the Hartford area showed only six had prepared policies on harassment or were preparing them in response to the law.

"We're particularly anxious to have spelled out just what sexual harassment is. For a law that could end in a person losing a job, there should be a personnel policy," she said.

## Exam time

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The 42,000 ninth grade students slated to take a statewide proficiency test next month will be given more time for writing and better instructions, education officials say.

State Education Commissioner Mark Sheel also said Monday the students will be given the same 3 1/2 hour test administered last year and the results are expected to be released in mid-January.

Sheel said the test will be given in the first state-wide exam to measure the students' abilities in reading, writing, language arts and mathematics skills. The results should show 22 percent, or nearly 9,700 students, did not reach the level of expected performance in math.

## Peopletalk

### Play it again

Sir Laurence Olivier doesn't often wax eloquent over his films, but "The Jazz Singer" — which Al Jolson turned into history's first "talkie" back in the 1920s — is an exception. It's being resurrected, with Neil Diamond in the title role, and Olivier as a conservative Jewish father struggling with his son's growing independence. Olivier equates it with Shakespeare — says, "Practically every time you have a story that deals with a really interesting parent-child relationship, it is either a version of 'King Lear' or 'Oedipus.' I've played both... and 'The Jazz Singer' has some of the power of 'Lear' — plus music." Shakespeare thought the ghost in "Hamlet" was a comer. He just never met Jolson's.

His lawyer maintains that Jenrette drank even more because he believed that he was dealing with the mob and he feared for his life after he met with undercover agents at a Washington townhouse to discuss a deal to help a fictitious Arab sheik get into the United States.

Jenrette and his co-defendant, John Stowe, are on trial for conspiring to accept a \$100,000 bribe for sponsoring a private immigration bill for the fake Arab sheik. Their case is part of the FBI's Abscam investigation, in which agents posing as a bribery and conspiracy, set up by the FBI, and his ordeal is something that could happen to every American.

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### Thinking mink

Dave Kiddy never figured he'd be sporting a mink coat, but that's before he signed on as a doorman for Chicago's new Park Hyatt hotel, slated for opening during the first week of October. All the chic new hostlers' doormen will be bedecked in mink — in keeping with a posh theme room rate of \$2,000 a day and the fact VIP guests all are given bottles of \$300-an-ounce perfume just for dropping by.

Says Kiddy, "Well, I guess the Kiddy family finally made it. Families work hard all their lives to get to the position of being able to wear a \$10,000 fur coat — but my wife never dreamed that I'd be the one who'd get to wear it."

### Ride 'em CHiPs

Erik Estrada is a city boy, so his role astride a motorcycle in "CHiPs" was a natural. A role astride a horse is another matter. He says, in an upcoming segment of the Mike Douglas Show, that he's planning a remake of "The Cisco Kid," with himself in the title role and played by Duncan Ronald. To keep it light, he's taking riding lessons from Emilio Avery — the late Ronald's stuntman and double. But it's slow work. Says Estrada, "So far, I can saddle my own horse...."

### Quote of the day

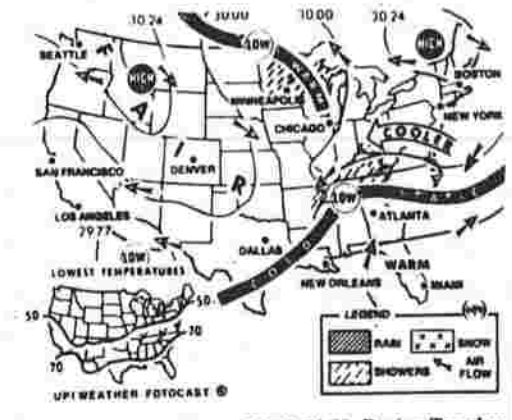
Lodean Hutto, whose house survived the explosion last week of a Titan missile just a quarter-mile away in Damascus, Ark., but wound up with a nuclear warhead in its front yard: "We're 5 miles away and it shook the thunder out of us. It's a good thing we were evacuated. It would have scared us to death."

### Glimpses

Recipients of the 1980 Kennedy Center Honors to be awarded Dec. 7 in Washington are James Cagney, Lynn Fontaine, Agnes de Mille, Leonard Bernstein and Leontyne Price... Dianne Warwick will headline the "Monte Carlo Show" when it airs nationally Oct. 11-17... Pat Boone and daughter, Debby left New York Sunday aboard the QE II for a Caribbean vacation cruise... Goldie Hawn is in New York to promote her new Warner Brothers film, "P.J. Benjamin" Stephen King celebrated the elevation of his latest novel, "Firestarter," to the top of the New York Times best-seller list Monday with a party at Tavern on the Green....

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:  
 Connecticut 979  
 Maine 202  
 N.H. Sunday 7845  
 N.H. Monday 6000  
 Rhode Island 2517  
 Massachusetts 7014



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/24/80. During Tuesday night, showers will fall in the upper Mississippi valley and the Tennessee valley, while mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny windy and turning cooler this afternoon. Highs today in the 60s, around 50 to 60 and much cooler tonight lows 45 to 50. Wednesday sunny with highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 10 percent this afternoon and near zero percent tonight and Wednesday. Southwest winds shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon and diminishing tonight, variable winds about 10 mph Wednesday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Southwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today, diminishing tonight and becoming northeast about 10 knots by Wednesday morning. Easterly winds Wednesday increasing to 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Wednesday morning. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today diminishing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:  
 Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Change of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.  
 Vermont: Occasional showers Thursday, fair Friday and Saturday. Continued cooler with highs upper 50s and 60s and overnight lows 35 to 45.  
 Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows 35 to 45 and highs upper 50s to mid 60s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 267th day of 1980 with 99 to follow.  
 The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
 The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.  
 Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.  
 On this date in history:  
 In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serpentine in a battle off the coast of Scotland.  
 In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long count" fight.  
 In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.  
 In 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives voted 259 to four against forced retirement before the age of 70.  
 A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have just begun to fight!"

### Evening Herald

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### Have a Complaint?

News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.  
 Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery call Customer Service, 643-9946. Delivery should be made by 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 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 Livshitz, 643-2711; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0270; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0270; Coventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.  
 To report special news: Albany, 643-2711; Ogunquit — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; North — Dan Vost, 643-2711.  
 Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Mrs. Jenrette blasts probe of husband in ABSCAM

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rita Jenrette says her husband, the South Carolina congressman on trial for bribery and conspiracy, was set up by the FBI, and his ordeal is something that could happen to every American.

Jenrette testified Monday in her husband's defense that he was a man plagued by alcoholism and "drinking blackouts," troubled by something she later testified was the FBI's undercover Abscam probe.

His lawyer maintains that Jenrette drank even more because he believed that he was dealing with the mob and he feared for his life after he met with undercover agents at a Washington townhouse to discuss a deal to help a fictitious Arab sheik get into the United States.

Jenrette and his co-defendant, John Stowe, are on trial for conspiring to accept a \$100,000 bribe for sponsoring a private immigration bill for the fake Arab sheik. Their case is part of the FBI's Abscam investigation, in which agents posing as a bribery and conspiracy, set up by the FBI, and his ordeal is something that could happen to every American.

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## Proctor and Gamble halt sales of 'Rely' tampon

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Procter & Gamble Co. is asking merchants to stop selling "Rely" tampons, which have been linked to fatal cases of toxic shock syndrome.

P&G announced Monday it was temporarily suspending sales of the tampon and said if the suspension becomes permanent it would cost the company \$75 million.

In Washington, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said the suspension did not go far enough and called for a congressional investigation of whether P&G knew more about its product's possible links to toxic shock syndrome than it told the Food and Drug Administration last July.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Nader group, made the request for an investigation to Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, chairman of the House Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee.

P&G chairman Edward Harness said, "We are taking this action to remove Rely and the company from the controversy surrounding the disease called toxic shock syndrome (TSS)."

"This is being done despite the fact that we know of no defect in the Rely tampon and despite evidence that the withdrawal of Rely will not eliminate the occurrence of TSS even if Rely's use is completely discontinued."

However, P&G officials did acknowledge that the Center for Disease Control's "latest study involving 50 recent cases of TSS suggests that Rely may be more frequently associated with the disease than other tampons."

Wolfe said he had obtained a July 16 letter from the company to FDA indicating it was "planning an experiment using a reformulated or stop selling 'Rely' tampons, which have been linked to fatal cases of toxic shock syndrome."

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### Comment session

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office.

### Garden trip

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Garden Club is planning a bus trip to Stockbridge, Mass., Wednesday, Oct. 8. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Members and friends are invited to join on the trip and see some of the gardens in the area and other interesting sights. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Anthony Sherlock, 166 McKee St., 646-9679.

### Space available

**MANCHESTER** — Anyone interested in renting an 18-foot-by-10-foot space to display tag sale items or craft items at the Martin School PTA's flea market should call Gail Rosenberg at 646-2392 or Leslie Ward 646-3025. The sale will be held Saturday at the school on Dartmouth Road from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Alabama senator fights in wake of finance charge

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — Sen. Jim Folsom Jr., the 31-year-old son of former two-term Gov. "Big Jim" Folsom, is fighting in the Republican primary but there are conflicting views whether they can legally participate in the runoff.

Democratic Party officials insist party rules strictly prohibit Republicans from doing so and have threatened to challenge those suspected of having voted in the Republican primary.

But Attorney General Charles Graddick disputed that, and said there was nothing to prevent Republicans from going to the polls today.

Republican crossover vote that probably would go heavily for Folsom. More than 110,000 people voted in the Republican primary, but there are conflicting views whether they can legally participate in the runoff.

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## Tenants unimpressed with candidates' stands

**MANCHESTER** — The answers and admissions of six candidates for state office on the housing "crisis" did not seem to impress tenants last night.

Some 28 persons, including many homeowners, attended the "Meet the Candidates' Night" sponsored by the Manchester Tenants Association. But the answers to questions on establishing a fair rent commission, limiting landlord profits and a just cause for eviction drew many tenants' criticisms.

They did not respond to the candidates' acknowledgments of Manchester's severe housing shortage and explanations for it. But the candidates' explanations were apparently not what the tenants wanted to hear. The immediate solutions they wanted to hear were rent and housing shortage could not be helped by the candidates, although several had suggestions.

None of the two Republicans and one Democratic candidate could support a limit on landlord profits. The "no candidates" for the 13th Assembly District, Republican Elsie Swenson, and Democrat Phyllis Jackson, noted that landlords could hardly make a profit, much less put restrictions on it.

"One point for the tremendous condominium conversion was that the owners were not able to make a profit on rental property," Mrs. Jackson said.

Rep. Mured Yarvone, running unopposed for a third term representing the 9th Assembly District, agreed "If a landlord is meeting his responsibility they can't be making a tremendous profit, but perhaps an adequate profit."

The two candidates for the state Fourth Senatorial District, Republican Carl Zinsner and Democrat Abraham Glassman both said that without the profit incentive, few apartments would be developed.

The Democratic candidate for the 12th Assembly District, Malcolm Barlow, opposed the limitation "as it is unconstitutional." His opponent, Republican Walter Joyner, was absent. Joyner's absence was the subject of another question the six candidates generally agreed on. Joyner declined to attend the meeting as he believed there'd be a conflict of interest. Joyner owns several rental properties.

When asked their opinion on representatives who are landlords or voting on rental bills, Barlow and Glassman agreed the legislative committee on conflicts should be consulted. But they said owning rental property should not hinder legislators from representing both landlords and tenants fairly.

While Barlow is also a landlord, Republicans Zinsner and Mrs. Swenson said they were not. But neither candidate believed that a landlord created a conflict. Zinsner said it "was a personal decision" of the legislator to decide when a conflict was created.

Four of the candidates split on a two to a just cause for eviction law.

## Teaching methods defense comes under parental fire

**MANCHESTER** — The controversy over humanistic education continued at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, as opponents brought speakers in to defend parental school system's defense of its teaching methods and other residents expressed faith in the individuals who make up the system.

Neil McLean, a member of the local clergy, commented "It is unfortunate that with parents so obviously concerned, we can't talk without hostility. It can be understood that teachers feeling concerned about an attack on their teaching methods, but we have to go beyond that. We need a forum to find out just what humanistic education is."

McLean referred to a statement released by the local teachers' union, the Manchester Education Association, which called the humanistic education debate "contrary to accepted ethical practices." The association had particularly objected to the parents who had criticized name individual teachers at public board meetings without first talking to the teacher privately.

Mrs. Clapp said "I remind this board Dr. Kennedy solicited further information regarding humanistic education from parents at the board meeting July 14 when he asked the parents to be specific and let us have names and specific instances."

At that meeting and at subsequent meetings, several people who opposed humanistic education related incidents they had heard about, but Mrs. Clapp said that the board had become apparent those incidents hadn't happened in Manchester. It had been in that context that Kennedy had asked for specific names and instances of what parents considered teachers oversteering their bounds.

Both sides began in June when the Teachers Center for Humanistic Education requested a renewal of its lease in the board building. The request was later withdrawn due to a federal funding cutback.

Nonetheless, by then parents had begun to question the program such as Values Clarification, magic circles, and English courses entitled "Adult Fantasies" were instances of the religious fervor creeping into classrooms without their knowledge. The debate has pitted educators, who have defended the programs as neutral and having educational value, against parents and leading conservatives.

## Public release requested of controversial recording

**MANCHESTER** — At Monday's Board of Education meeting, the parent who has been in the forefront of the drive against humanistic education called for the public release of a tape which education officials have removed from the curriculum.

Peter Clapp referred to a tape which was used Tuesday in July, Elementary School last June to relax students.

After a Bowers parent criticized the tape at a board meeting in July, Clapp said he had been told to close the eyes and to instruct that they are walking along a beach and gazing into a candle. For relaxation techniques, side tape was wrong, but his purpose been to stimulate the parent's concern that it was "hypnotizing."

Kennedy said the tape had been used for the most innocent of reasons, but when the local principal and teacher listened to it from another angle, they decided it may have been inappropriate.

Clapp said "I want the name of the teacher who made and played the tape so I can be sure my child isn't involved and I want to know how the teacher learned to make the tape, and I would like to hear the tape myself."

Kennedy said when he listened to the tape with other administrators, he felt it got pretty close to being hypnotic, but I'm not an expert so I'm not qualified to say.

He said at worst, the tape was questionable. The tape tells children to close their eyes and to instruct that they are walking along a beach and gazing into a candle. For relaxation techniques, side tape was wrong, but his purpose been to stimulate the parent's concern that it was "hypnotizing."

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## Lack of engineers' permit could shorten landfill life

**MANCHESTER** — The life expectancy of the town landfill could be reduced by five years should the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decide not to permit expansion of five acres of wetlands according to Jay J. Giles, public works director.

The decision is expected in about a month, according to a Corps spokesman.

The town originally hoped to fill about 60 acres with landfill, including 42 acres of wetlands. Accomplishing this, however, would have necessitated regrading the Hockanum River along its northern boundary. The plan was abandoned when state and federal officials said fish life would be harmed by the proposal.

The Public Works Department is now hoping to fill in five acres of wetlands between the Hockanum and Interstate 86. In all, the town is seeking expansion of five acres while it investigates alternatives.

The Corps is determining if the landfill's expansion must be into the wetlands area. It investigation will consider whether expansion could be into a non-wetlands area or upward.

Giles has said he feels expansion would harm the environment and increase the size of the landfill and then being piling up the refuse.

Before the expansion can be undertaken, the town must secure two permits, both of which are pending. Besides the Corps' approval, another from the state Department of Environmental Protection for solid waste disposal must be obtained.

The Corps' decision was delayed after the federal Environmental Protection Agency sought information on alternative plans. The Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of the U.S. Department of the Interior, opposed granting the permit. The service said expansion into wetlands would harm the environment.

The Army Corps of Engineers made a decision on landfill applications after meeting with the EPA, the Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service. The Fisheries Service — a division of the federal Department of Commerce — will take no position on the application as commercial fishing grounds are not affected.

Giles has expressed disappointment with the Corps decision to seek alternatives to the wetlands expansion, saying no options exist for the town.

## Citizen's meeting set

**MANCHESTER** — Citizens for Social Responsibility will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational wing of the South United Methodist Church. The group will begin work on its campaign to enter the HUD Community Development Block Grant Program.

Interested persons should attend the meeting or write MSJR 28, Church St., Danbury to the campaign to enter the HUD (CI) program may also be sent to this address.

## Special ceremony

**MANCHESTER** — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facilities at the Community Child Guidance Clinic were conducted Monday night at 317 North Main St., Manchester. From left, Sudha Nagardeoolekar, architect; Dr. Ellen Marmar, president, clinic board of directors; and Dr. Tanash Atyanat, clinic director. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facilities at the Community Child Guidance Clinic were conducted Monday night at 317 North Main St., Manchester. From left, Sudha Nagardeoolekar, architect; Dr. Ellen Marmar, president, clinic board of directors; and Dr. Tanash Atyanat, clinic director. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Carter seen as debate loser

**BALTIMORE** — Both fairly stated their points of view. Nobody was an image winner. Weicker told the Herald "There was a clear Republican presidential loser — that's Carter." Weicker's statement says the real loser in Sunday's debate between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan was Carter. He said Carter was hurt by appearing on stage in Baltimore with Independent candidate Anderson and Republican nominee Reagan.

Carter's non-appearance was in effect giving the country the "bird," said Weicker. "I think the country is prepared to give him the bird."

Although a Republican liberal-minded Weicker admitted that conceptually as far as ideas are concerned, I'm closer to Anderson. But the Senator doesn't believe Anderson has a real shot at the White House and has publicly endorsed Reagan.

Conneticut's Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said he preferred not to comment on the first presidential debate.

## Art winners picked

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Art Association met Monday for the first time this season and selected winners in the purchase of the month contest.

Following are the winners:  
 First: Louise Whyte for "A Little Girl"  
 Second: Penn Shan for an oil, "The Mill on display at the Mary Cheney Library"  
 Third: Louise Whyte for "A Little Girl"  
 Fourth: Mary Whyte for a watercolor, "A Little Girl"  
 Fifth: Jean Price for an oil, "The Mill on display at the Mary Cheney Library"  
 Sixth: Elizabeth Brewster Sheehan for a watercolor, "The Mill on display at the Mary Cheney Library"

## ELECT MAL BARLOW

- Practices law in Manchester and is a member of Town Attorney's staff.
- Former reporter — Evening Herald
- Treasurer — Manchester Exchange Club
- Vice-President — Manchester Land Conservation Trust
- Mal knows and cares about Manchester — he is a lifelong resident.

## ELECT MAL BARLOW

State Representative — District 12  
**REAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE 80's**  
 Vote Democratic Nov. 4th  
 Paid for by Comm. to Elect Mal Barlow — Raymond F. Demato, Treasurer

23 SEP 23



### Editorial Tourism important

Tourism's importance as an industry was underlined by statistic made public during Washington hearings on H.R. 7321 involving a National Tourism Policy Act. Studies by the House subcommittee on tourism and commerce show that travel is one of the three largest industries in 43 of the 50 states, with an employment figure of over 6 million—nearly 7 percent of the total national work force.

This was reported by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. in a statement urging House and Senate conferees to speed efforts to iron out differences

in bills passed for the National Policy Act. Solomon, member of the Congressional Tourism Caucus, stressed that employment within the industry favors the "semi-skilled, minority, female, and young segments of the population."

Besides domestic benefits, tourism can help relieve the chronic United States deficit in international trade. "It is clear that our nation is the recent leader in tourist visitation by foreign nationals," said Solomon, "and recent statistics predict a 19 percent increase in overseas visitors

# Opinion

over last year's figure." Despite this boon, subcommittee figures indicate that as a nation, the U.S. invests the least amount of any major non-socialist nation for the promotion of foreign tourism—4 cents per capita annually.

"Can there be any doubt," said Solomon, "that additional funds, wisely spent to increase greater foreign travel within the United States, will result in even a greater flow

of foreign capital to our shores?"

In 1977, subcommittee figures showed, foreign visitors spent \$7.2 billion in the United States; in 1979 this country became the world leader in tourist receipts—over \$10 billion spent at hotels, motels, restaurants and other commercial establishments; almost \$12 billion after adding foreign tourist revenues of American aviation companies and other carriers.

Obviously, tourist dollars benefit many segments of the economy. There's merit also in the claim that tourism can help reverse our recurrent international trade deficits.

We'd think a well-structured National Tourism Policy Act would indeed give emphasis and direction to the industry, but the cost should be weighed carefully lest the door be opened for unnecessary expansion of the bureaucracy.

### Letters HUD vote

To the editor:  
More facts about HUD are needed. Has the Department of Housing and Urban Development "overhauled" their rules and regulations, plus quotas, in regards to Manchester's part in the Community Development Block Grant program?

If the Town of Manchester should "voluntarily" re-enter the HUD-CDBG program would the program be locally controlled and administered by town officials; or would the "Washington-Hartford" connection still be in full force as they were before the moratorium of April, 1979?

Why is HUD so interested in pushing their CDBG program and funds into Manchester—is it for the town's sole benefit or is it more to promote the federal government's "social engineering" theories?

On the Nov. 4 HUD Referendum are not the voters of Manchester really being asked to decide between independence (with its built-in democracy which does allow "local" control) or dependence (which permits "outside" control by federal agencies) in governing the town's local affairs?

John A. Samar  
68 Ridge St.  
Manchester

## Connecticut campaign Reagan slightly ahead, but Carter is gaining

By JACQUELINE HUARD  
HARTFORD (UPI)—The latest polls show Ronald Reagan slightly ahead in Connecticut, but Jimmy Carter is gradually winning over a comfortable lead.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who sided with Sen. Edward Kennedy in the March primary when the senator and George Bush took the state, said the key is to jolt Kennedy support for Rep. Nov. 4.

"The problem with bringing the Kennedy people in is the lack of enthusiasm," said Moffett, who is running for a fourth term this year. "But I think that's true with Ronald Reagan too."

"I don't think we should abandon Carter. I don't think we should run away from the guy," he said. "I'm also realistic about what Ronald Reagan stands for and what that means."

The unknown factor in the struggle for the state's eight electoral votes is independent John Anderson. He and Carter polled 32 percent of the vote in an April survey with Reagan 4 percent behind. Anderson slid to 15 percent in an August poll.

The last statewide poll in late August showed Reagan with 36 percent of the vote, Carter with 35 percent, Anderson 15 percent and 14 percent undecided.

Democratic state Chairman James Fitzgerald said Carter is gaining

ground slowly as Democrats are confronted with the possibility of Reagan in the White House.

"I don't think he's grown by leaps and bounds," Fitzgerald said. "It's going to be a horse race, but I think Carter will emerge the winner with a comfortable lead."

"I think that's wishful thinking on the part of some Democrats," said Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro. "I see it as still being strong for Governor Reagan."

Republicans base their projection of a Reagan victory largely on the popularity of George Bush. Reagan's running mate grew up here and his father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, represented Connecticut.

"That's why I'm confident," Capocelatro said.

Roger Stone, Northeast coordinator for Reagan, said their own polls show Reagan strong among blue collar Democrats in cities. He too said Bush is a "substantial boost" to the Connecticut campaign.

One candidate who could be affected by the top of the ticket is Rep. Christopher Dodd, who's opponent for the seat is being given up by retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Dodd backed Kennedy in the primary and was worried about being drafted to run by Carter in November. Now he says he's confident Carter can carry the state. He's also confident of surviving on his

own.

"I am not hitching my political star to the president's wagon," he said recently. "I don't think my political fortunes depend on President Carter's success in Connecticut."

A Reagan and Dodd victory is plausible, Gerald Ford took the state in 1976, the same year incumbent Democratic Reps. Dodd, Moffett, William Colter and Robert Gianno retained their seats.

But Dodd could be vulnerable. The congressman, son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, won three terms with ever-increasing margins but his popularity has never been tested in a statewide election.

Buckley, who represented New York in the Senate from 1971 to 1977, conducted an early advertising blitz in an effort to disassociate Dodd with his father.

At one point a Buckley campaign statement concluded the elder Dodd wouldn't vote for his own son if he were alive today. Buckley later apologized and blamed the gaffe on an over-zealous campaign writer.

Dodd calls Buckley "a second hand Rose" tossed out by New York courts and plaintiffs after one term. Buckley stresses Dodd's Carter connection, tying national problems to "Carter-Dodd" policies.



**Spiral smoke?**  
The owner of this house in Murten, Switzerland, who happens to be the local vicar, isn't able to give any explanation as to why the chimney in the foreground has twisted a full 180 degrees. The vicar can only say it was built at the same time and in the same way as the other two chimneys. (UPI photo)

### Berry's World



### Commentary

#### Politics of convenience

By DON GRAFF  
Politics can make strange bedfellows.

For the first 35 years of its history, New York's Liberal Party had no problems in selecting a presidential candidate. Whoever was good enough for the Democrats was invariably good enough for the Liberals.

But 1980 is turning out to be a very different year. Given the choice of Jimmy Carter and someone else, the Liberals are opting for the someone else—John Anderson.

That's not strange on the face of it, considering that multitudes of Democrats are rumored to be similarly inclined. But it is when you consider that the consequence may very well be to deliver New York's 41 electoral votes to Ronald Reagan, a candidate who represents the antithesis of almost everything the Liberals say they stand for. And if the national vote turns out to be as close as polls are suggesting, that could also mean the entire election.

The Liberals and Anderson, the onetime conservative who has seen some sort of light, may or may not be compatible ideologically. But that has little to do with this union of convenience. The endorsement has been actively solicited by Anderson for an obvious tactical advantage. Since the Liberals are already an established party, it puts him on the New York ballot without going through the petition-collecting hassle of qualifying as an independent.

That's what the Liberals can do for Anderson. What he can do for them is a bit more involved.

Primarily a New York City operation, the Liberal Party's interests are primarily local politics. And locally, it has been a real power, being courted by major party candidates for a bloc of votes that can be decisive in the city and often as a result swing the state decision. It provided the margin and then some by which John F. Kennedy carried New York in 1960 and contributed heavily to Jimmy Carter's winning edge in 1976.

His reward for such services has been a role on the New York political scene out of all proportion to its actual strength, plus a filling cut of the patronage pie.

The Liberals have been having troubles of late, however. Their vote has fallen off in recent elections, to the point where they trail not only the younger and more bumptious New York Conservative Party but special-interest groups.

So along comes John Anderson

### The Herald in Washington

## A plea for political sense

By LEE RODERICK  
WASHINGTON—What do Mary Gordon and Stanley Walesa have in common? Both have been used this summer as political props.

Gordon drove Jimmy Carter to an AFL-CIO speech here the other day as the first woman to chauffeur a president—and was patronized by Carter in his speech ("I felt perfectly safe").

Walesa is the father of Polish strike leader Lech Walesa and shared a podium like a fisherman's trophy with Ronald Reagan as he kicked off his campaign in New Jersey recently.

Gordon and Walesa symbolize what is wrong in this 1980 presidential campaign, a campaign long on symbols and non-issues and woefully short on substance.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican research and policy organization, has taken dead aim at the lack of substance in the campaign. In a statement issued in Washington, the society lays much of the blame for the problem at the feet of the media and the misuse of modern mass communications by politicians.

"Instead of educating the public, the new technologies have been turned to manipulation, avoidance and obfuscation of the real issues," argues Ripon officials Frederic Kellogg and Steve Livengood.

Lasting the many challenges facing the nation at home and abroad, they add that "America needs excellence in leadership now. We are looking in this campaign for the qualities of foresight, courage, and direction that make great leaders. To date we have

had very little basis on which to judge.

"The real candidates lie hidden behind the defensive tactics of image-makers counting short-term considerations. When ahead in the polls, they avoid engaging in debate; when behind they dwell on the vulnerable attributes of their rivals. They will say nothing that might cost any support in the short run. We have watched the campaign for many months but still know little of what we might expect for the next four years.

The Ripon writers note that 20 years have passed since the first televised debate between two candidates—Richard Nixon and John Kennedy. Since then, the promising potential for using mass communications to educate public opinion has gone largely unfulfilled.

The three successors to President Kennedy have been "hounded, expelled and voted" out of office, they argue, and the fourth has sunk lower in public esteem than any modern president. Part of the reason, says Ripon, is the "systematic effectiveness" given old-fashioned mudslinging by new-fashioned technologies.

"Modern mass communications, which held such promise for us a generation ago, have instead allowed political dialogue to descend to the lowest common denominator," write Kellogg and Livengood. "Television opens up new potential for exploring our reservoir of national leadership, but only if we direct and hold it to that aim."

"We all hold a trust and we are all on the spot" together," argues Ripon. "Our American electoral process is followed and imitated in nations all around the world, and the distance between our aspirations and ideals and the reality of our political practices will determine the future of representative government for generations to come."

The Ripon Society makes three challenges:

First, to the candidates: Repudiate image-building, negative campaigning, sloganeering, rank appeal to special voting blocs, the use and promise of patronage and federal largesse to gain political advantage. Speak to us frankly and concretely about your goals for the nation; trust our ability to see you fairly.

Second, to the press: Focus on substance, not on publicity stunts and campaign gimmickry. Frame questions to the candidates in terms other than simplistic notions of liberal and conservative.

Third, to the voting public: The actors are playing to what they think the public expects. Draw the line on "pat. evasive and rhetorical answers to the urgent problems that confront us. We must not be satisfied with those who pandor to our prejudices."

Finally, the Ripon Society reminds us that the answers of this fall indicate the programs we must live with for at least the next four years. We all have a stake in seeing that those answers are clearer than they have been to date in this lackluster campaign.

### On Education Teachers tell of homework

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a monthly series of columns prepared by the Manchester Education Association. It is intended to inform readers on educational trends and issues of concern to teachers in the Manchester school system.

Teachers agree that the booming interest in education has found more and more parents asking anxious questions about homework. Is their child getting too much (or not enough) homework? Should they let him play the radio while he does his homework?

If the family lives in an apartment, or one of today's compact modern homes, the problem of providing a proper atmosphere for doing homework becomes a difficult one. Should parents keep small brothers and sisters quiet? Should parents deny themselves the pleasure of watching television, so as not to distract their youngster who is studying for a math test, or writing a report?

A few parents are so enthusiastic about homework that they criticize their child's teachers for not giving him more. They feel that their youngster must "get in training" for the difficult study schedules he will face in late high school grades and in college. Other parents are a better understanding of what their child is doing in school. Others, especially during the elementary school years, express disapproval because they say, "It usually turns out that WE do the science project for him so he can turn it in on time."

Homework benefits the child when it is based on a specific need, for example, his need for additional practice in a certain area of learning, or his need to explore a subject more deeply.

The right kind of homework reinforces and extends the work of the classroom. In quiet and seclusion the student needs to have an opportunity to think about and impress upon his mind both past and future lessons and experiences. Also, doing homework when he would rather play, read a story-book, or watch television helps him to develop self-discipline.

To be beneficial to the child, homework should involve projects that give classroom learning new breadth... additional reading in textbooks or other books on the same subject... working math problems to impress on his mind principles he has learned in class... writing themes that require more time and concentration than the class period provides.

Parents should provide a quiet atmosphere for evening study. The achievement of a quiet situation in the small modern home is not easy. A radio or television set, even with the volume lowered, can be a distraction. Another difficulty is that younger brothers and sisters are often at their liveliest, and noisier, during the early evening hours.

Parents should take a positive attitude toward homework. If you have criticisms of the kind or amount of homework your child is being assigned, take up your complaints with his classroom teacher, principal, or guidance counselor. Do NOT complain to your child.

It is important that parents help their children constructively. Sometimes, confusion ensues when parents use different methods and techniques than the child's teacher. Also, because of emotional involvement with your child's success or failure, youngsters frequently feel tense or nervous when parental help is offered.

Parents CAN help by encouraging their children, suggesting topics for themes, assisting in finding materials for projects, pronouncing spelling words, and orally testing the child on materials he has read. Supervision of homework is healthy. Remember, however, that the major responsibility of doing homework should be on the student himself.

Homework can, and should, be a learning experience for the child. It is not meant to be "busy work" and ignored. At your next parent conference, be sure to ask your child's teacher any questions you have concerning homework, or any other aspect of your child's education.

### Quotes

—It's better than being with a beautiful woman.  
—George Brett, 27-year-old batter for the Kansas City Royals baseball team, referring to a home run. (People)

Kennedy was "probably" killed as the result of a conspiracy. Rep Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the chairman recently wrote the Justice Department asking when it planned to reveal what it has done or will do with the committee's findings. He reminded Justice that officials there had promised to proceed "promptly" the last time he had heard from them. That was nine months ago.

Which was waster: in the government wonderland, there are gradations of wasteful behavior. The General Accounting Office, for example, discovered recently that an Army base in Birmingham, Ala. was routinely sending two or three persons all the way to Memphis, Tenn. or Atlanta, Ga. to save money on supplies at the General Services Administration self-service stores. The overnight expense-paid trips would be made for as little as \$2,000 worth of supplies.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Did Agriculture meat-grader serve too well?

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON—Bureaucratic nitpickers in Washington have pummeled one of the Agriculture Department's most conspicuous employees onto the ropes, forcing him into retirement with a series of low blows.

The dedicated civil servant is John Coplin, former supervisor of meat grading for the Chicago region.

For years he has been the scourge of crooked meat dealers who have robbed consumers of millions by falsifying the cuts of meat they sell. He is everything the public could hope for in a public official.

But Coplin managed to antagonize his desk-bound superiors in Agriculture Department, swamping them with memos detailing corrupt practices by meat industry fat cats. Apparently determined to silence their indefatigable conscientious subject, the agency's top brass gave Coplin a poor performance rating and transferred him to Washington, where he could be more easily controlled.

Coplin decided to take his retirement rather than accept what he considers unfair and misleading case that was an outstanding victory for

the government and the public.

With the approval of the department's inspector general, Coplin and 25 of his meat graders worked with the FBI in a massive raid on retail stores of Dominick's Finer Foods, a Chicago supermarket chain. They found that meat originally grade "Choice" by federal graders at the packing house had been sold as "Prime" by Dominick's. This allowed the stores to charge an extra 30 cents a pound to consumers on tons of mislabeled meat.

When Dominick's officials saw the staggering evidence arrayed against them, they entered guilty pleas and paid more than \$200,000 in fines. They then held a huge sale of their meat products at bargain prices to reap the good will of consumers they had cheated.

But even while the case was being pursued, the paper shufflers in Washington were sniping at Coplin. Far from encouraging his cooperation with the FBI, officials in the meat-grading division raised highly technical questions on the propriety of meat graders lending their expertise to the Justice Department in a criminal case.

And when the prosecution was settled successfully, Coplin's superiors reacted by charging him with exceeding his authority. They accused him of violating department regulations by grading retail meat

cuts for the FBI. Department regulations restrict graders' activities to carcasses and large wholesale cuts.

Coplin denies having done this. But the charge was one of the items listed as justification for Coplin's lower performance rating.

Coplin has filed an appeal of his performance rating. He told his associate Tony Capaccio that if he wins his appeal, he'll return to public service and fight his dead-end transfer—as well as the crooked meat dealers.

Send to Bolivia: It's traditional for a new ambassador to be invited to address the membership of the Organization of American States before his credentials are accepted. But the OAS permanent council snubbed the new Bolivian envoy, Alberto Quiroga, when he first appeared.

Quiroga was not asked to address the body. When he rose to speak anyway, one fellow ambassador interrupted to charge that he was out of order, and another left the room until Quiroga had finished speaking. No questions were directed to the new ambassador after his speech.

The diplomatic slight was followed up to the OAS condemnation of the military coup that kept a freely-elected president from taking office.

Work hours: How long? House Republicans are already deep into

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## This lady can show you a better way to protect your valuables.

She's Inez Lombardi at Heritage Savings. And she can give you the best protection there is with a safe deposit box. Whether it's for jewelry, important documents or any valuable, Inez can help you select a box that fits your personal needs. And she'll even give you a 20% discount if you maintain a savings balance of \$2,500. You can find Inez helping people like you every day at our Main Office here in Manchester.

When she's not helping at the bank, you can often find her playing delightful folk songs on her guitar. For five years now, Inez has spent much of her spare time learning and practicing old favorites. She's a dedicated musician. And also a dedicated worker.

Come in and talk to Inez about protection for your valuables. She'll show you a better way.

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K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007  
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221  
Tolland Office: Route 193, 1/2 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7287  
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484  
Money market in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkside  
Money market in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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# Maine voting on nuclear power plant

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Voting began today in the nation's first referendum to force the atomic genie back into its bottle by shutting down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant, source of one-third of the state's power.

The single-issue proposal before Maine voters today called for the immediate shutdown of the state's only nuclear plant, Maine Yankee, which has produced about one-third of Maine's electricity since it was switched on in 1972.

Pro-and anti-nuclear advocates poured more than \$1 million into their advertising campaigns. The

secretary of state's office called it the most expensive campaign in Maine history.

Polls showed the pro-nuclear camp with a 2-1 lead, but neither side was placing any bets.

"The plant places Maine on the map about it," said anti-nuclear leader Raymond Shadis, a teacher-turned-scribbler who owns a farm about two miles from Maine Yankee in picture-postcard pretty Wiscasset.

"We're just going to keep forging ahead, confident the people will make a wise decision," said John Menario, leader of the Save Maine Yankee Committee.

It was Shadis who, taking advantage of public concern in the aftermath of the accident March 28, 1979, at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa., mounted a successful petition drive and forced the issue to a vote.

"The plant places Maine on the map about it," Shadis says. "It represents a unique threat that is different from any other catastrophic accident."

There have been no serious accidents at the plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered changes in the plant's cooling system in March 1979, saying the system might be vulnerable to earthquake damage. Ironically, a mild quake

shook the facility while the work proceeded with the plant turned off. There was no damage.

About 600,000 people were eligible to cast ballots today, but officials estimated the number swelled to more than 700,000 by the time polls closed because of last-minute registrations.

The state's population is just over 1 million.

Only 55 percent of the \$700,000 spent by the pro-nuclear campaign was donated by utility companies, industry groups and bankers across the nation. Maine's big industries also contributed heavily.

"A vote to keep Maine Yankee

alive is a vote that says 'I'm willing to take the small risk in order to cut this nation's addiction to foreign oil,'" Menario said several times during the campaign.

Shadis also used national issues.

"As for the wastes, the nuclear industry is unique in all the generations of world history," Shadis said. "Other generations left us aqueducts, bridges, roads and cathedrals."

If the nuclear ban is approved, a court battle will begin over the question of whether a state law can preempt federal jurisdiction over nuclear plants.

# YMCA to ask parents about day care needs

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA was given permission Monday night by the Board of Education to conduct a survey of parents concerning a day care program it plans to sponsor.

The program would be for before and after school supervision for students in Kindergarten through Grade 6.

School board members, because of recent requests from parents concerning buses to babysitters and other day care centers, feel the need for such a service is strong in Vernon.

It was explained that the program would provide supervision for the younger students, some of whom have to be on their own early in the morning and after school ends in the afternoon, due to the fact that both

parents or an only parent, work. Thomas Reidy, executive director of the YMCA told the board the survey will be conducted to determine how many children are going home to an unsupervised setting.

He said thoughts are to use a school as a central place to supervise these children. There will be planned activities such as games and sports. The center would be open until 8 p.m., weekdays and Reidy said he envisions a fee of from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour but a child would not be turned away because of the fee.

The program is fashioned after a "Latch Key" program that has taken hold and is spreading around the country due to the increasing number of parents who are working.

The program is called "Latch Key" because children often wear house keys around their necks. Mayor Marie Herbst also spoke on

behalf of the program during last night's meeting. She cited an article in a national magazine that detailed the program.

The article states that more than 50 percent of the mothers of school-aged children are working and that the percentage is going up.

The need for some kind of service was pointed out to the school board by a Transportation Committee when a number of parents complained about children with getting their children to the homes of babysitters or to day care centers, before and after school hours.

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# Lamb campaign plans event

VERNON — Saturday will be "Lamb for Legislature Day," in Vernon. Festivities will be held in conjunction with the annual Rockville Festival scheduled for that day.

Mrs. Jane Lamb will preside at the election, on the Republican ticket, as state representative from the 56th Assembly District. She will be running against incumbent Democrat Chester Morgan.

Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, campaign coordinator for Mrs. Lamb, said Saturday's festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an automobile caravan forming at the candidate's

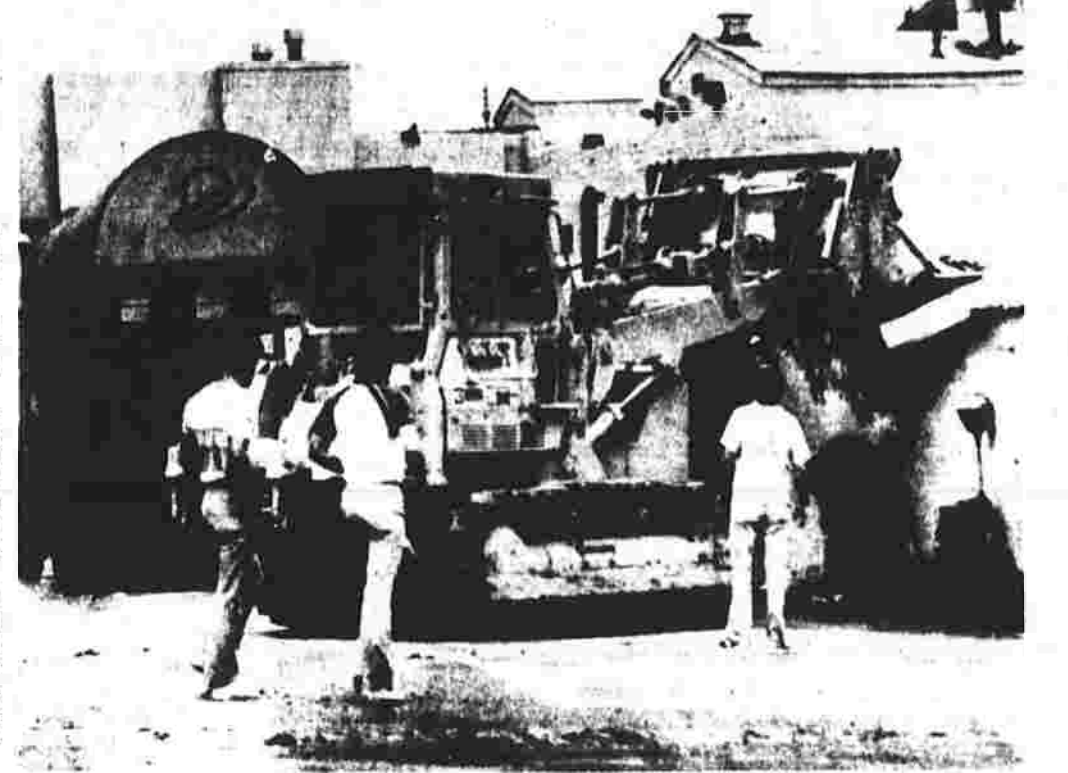
home on Vineta Drive and proceeding down Merline Drive, onto Route 83, and northward to the festival site.

At the festival Mrs. Lamb will meet with the public and dispense literature concerning voter registration at a booth to be sponsored by the Vernon Republican Town Committee. Refreshments will be provided by the campaign committee, at the booth, during the morning.

Mrs. Worthen said staff members and elected officials will be dispensing bumper stickers for Mrs. Lamb

at various sites during the morning. From the festival site, Mrs. Lamb will proceed to Ramstead Field at Rockville High School where she will attend the Rockville High-East Catholic High football game. Mrs. Lamb, an English teacher at the high school, is a regular attendee at the Rockville sporting events. Mrs. Worthen said, Mrs. Lamb is also a member of the Town Council.

Following the game there will be a fund-raising cocktail party given in Mrs. Lamb's honor to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teddoli and Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn, at the Osborn home on Knollwood Drive.



A bulldozer takes the one and only bite out of the wall of the famed Brown Derby Restaurant before police were able to enforce a stop-work order Sunday. The half-century landmark eatery was closed Sept. 19

and demolition was halted when an apparent compromise was worked by the restaurant owner and groups dedicated to save the structure. (UPI photo)

# Mrs. Gandhi assumes power

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has once again assumed emergency-type powers to deal with domestic unrest, empowering the government to imprison suspected subversives without trial for up to 12 months.

The National Security Ordinance, proclaimed Friday since Mrs. Gandhi's aim is curbing the religious and ethnic disputes, black marketing, hoarding and other problems currently afflicting India, the government said.

Opposition leaders immediately attacked the law, which they said was "draconian" and comparable to the emergency regulations proclaimed in 1975 that led to Mrs. Gandhi's defeat at the polls two years later. She swept back into power in elections earlier this year.

The new law allows federal or local governments to order the detention of suspected subversives if authorities are satisfied the "arrest is necessary for the security and defense of India" or to keep public order.

# At age 69 Bicycle racer tries again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1932, Eddie Testa and three other Americans pedaled their way to a fourth-place finish in the Los Angeles Olympics. Now, two months before his 70th birthday, Testa is back racing the two-wheelers.

The 1922 American Olympic team, faced with a relatively new sport, couldn't compete on the same level with the experienced Europeans in the last summer Games to be held in the United States. The Americans did it, Testa said, on determination and

"I ended up in Egypt," Testa said, "and from there I went to Casablanca. After I had been there awhile, I rented a bike and then found a cycling track. I started to work out again whenever I could get the time."

After the war, Testa finally put the handbrakes on his racing career. He said he occasionally "inker around a bit, but his competitive riding days had apparently ended.

"Then about a year ago," Testa said, "I started thinking about the good old days and the riding and I thought I'd give it another shot. I started hitting around on the bike again and the old feelings came back."

Last Sunday, the 69-year-old Testa competed along with 1,300 other cyclists in the 50-kilometer Voplat cycle race in nearby Century City, finishing in the last quarter of the field.

"Maybe it's unusual for a guy my age but I still get a big kick out of it," Testa said. "I ride every day, usually 20 miles or so and I do it at a pretty good clip. I'm not just tinkering anymore. I give everything I have in these races just like I did 50 years ago. Don't exercise too hard, they warn people my age, but I do it anyway."

"It is not like the old days, though. Now after a race I really feel in my legs."

Despite the pain, Testa doesn't for a minute regret his decision to climb back into the bicycle saddle.

"Riding keeps you young," he said. "I look around and realize that most of my old friends are dead. There's not many of them left."

# Maine voters checked with care

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The sign outside Room 115 at historic City Hall reads, "Please have proof of residency ready for voter registration."

Local election officials statewide are carefully checking credentials as they demand proof of current address. "We've started a tougher policy — demanding proof of current address," she said.

Secretary of State Rodney S. Quinn was asked a newsletter advising local officials they may require whatever evidence is necessary to assure proof of residency.

And proof was demanded of Margaret Jealous, who recently moved from Fryeburg to Portland. "I didn't have anything with my current address on it," she said Monday after being turned away by officials at the registration desk. "I'm going home to get it."

Maine's anti-nuclear groups pledged to discourage and prevent any possible illegal activity.

But election officials are taking no chances.

"I've only been here since the first of the year and I was surprised by the laxity," said Barbara Whitmore,

percentage decrease prediction of any industry.

While the results of the survey reflect an improvement over last year's predictions, they are substantial demand for gasoline and unusually high refiner stockpiles of crude oil and refined products.

The latest round of price reductions comes amid the continuing demand for gasoline and unusually high refiner stockpiles of crude oil and refined products.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is trying to counter the oil glut. Tehran Radio quoted Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftar as saying 11 of the 15 OPEC members agreed last week to trim production by 10 percent Oct. 1 "to remove the present glut in the market."

# Swim lesson singups slated

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold swim lesson registration for the first session of swim lessons the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 3rd from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department Office, Garden Grove Road. Classes begin Monday, Oct. 6th.

Registration must be in person and there is a \$3 charge for the ten lessons.

Children in beginners and advanced beginners must be at least 52 inches tall.

Classes meet twice a week for five weeks in the following schedule:

Monday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30, beginners.

Monday and Friday from 7 to 7:30, intermediates.

Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30, beginners.

Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:30, advanced beginners.

Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8, adult beginners.

Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 8:30, adult advanced beginners.

Wednesday and Saturday from 6:30 to 7, advanced beginners.

Wednesday and Saturday from 7 to 7:30, beginners.

Saturday from 10 to 10:30, advanced beginners.

Saturday from 10:30 to 11, beginners.

# Rec department needs employees

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for part time employees for the winter program. Openings include recreation leaders in evening open gym program; recreation leaders in Rec Centers evenings and Saturdays; also afternoons; recreation leaders to assist in youth basketball programs; lifeguards/swim instructors for evenings and Saturdays. Those interested should apply at Town Hall, 41 Center St. Anyone wishing more information should call the Recreation Office, 647-3084 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

# Teen-ager hurt in hit-run crash

MANCHESTER — A local teenager was thrown from her 10-speed bicycle Saturday night after being struck by an automobile which then left the scene, police report.

Kimberly Frascarelli, 13, of 418 Spring St., was riding her bicycle east on Struck Oak St., when she was struck by a car heading in the same direction. The youth was thrown into the gutter along the road.

She was helped by many residents and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police report. There are no witnesses, according to police.

# St. Rose School sets open house

EAST HARTFORD — St. Rose School will hold an Open House for all former teachers and alumni Oct. 5 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of the school. A reception will be held in the school auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m.

All former students are encouraged to bring their husbands, wives and children to the special occasion.

Any alumni interested in helping with arrangements are asked to contact Sister Marie Griffin, 528-4169 or 528-3967; Nadine Alderucci, 568-2202; or Barbara Magnotta, weekdays, 285-8216, evenings, 528-3965.

# Philadelphia students returning to classroom

By United Press International

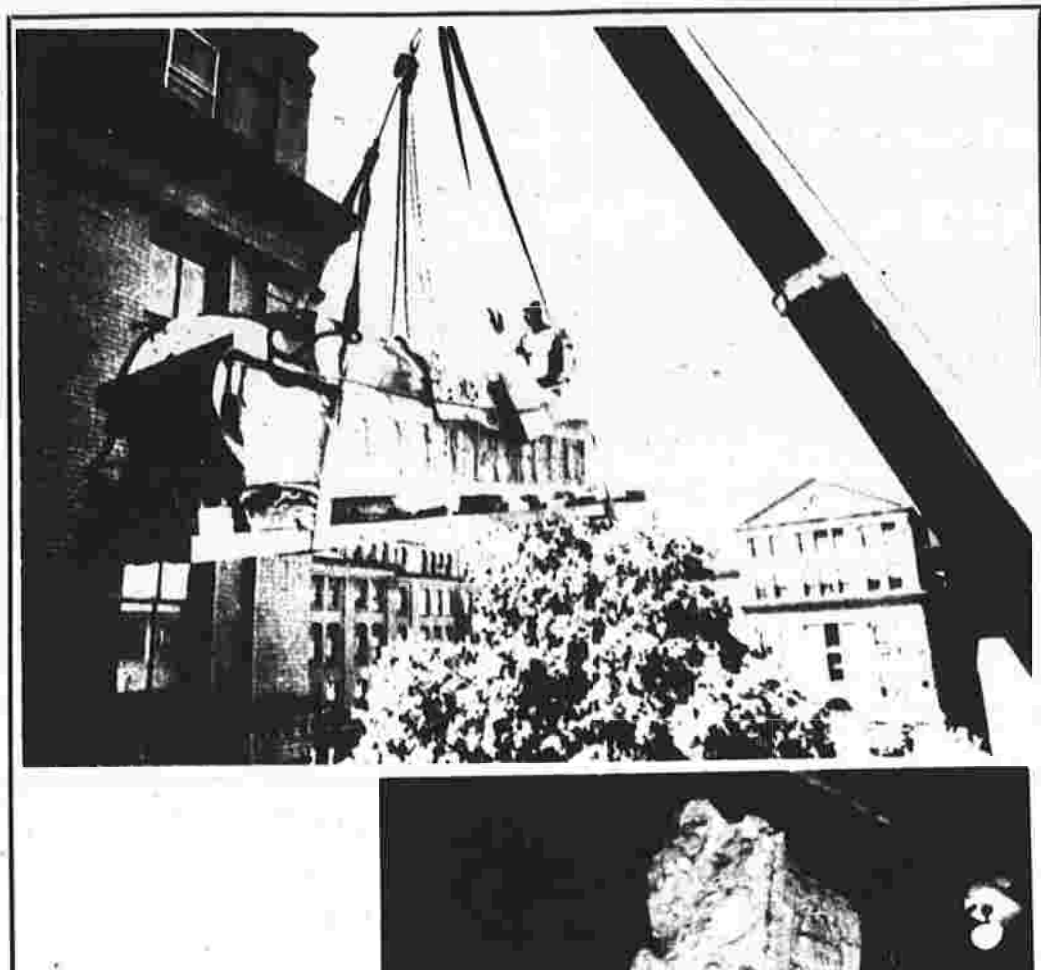
PHILADELPHIA — 200,000 students start the school year today for the second time in three weeks, and classes return to normal in five other communities nationwide where striking teachers have solved their contract wars.

But ongoing strikes in six states marred the fall semester for more than 100,000 students. And as striking Western, R.I., teachers went back to the bargaining table for the first time in 11 days, a new walkout flared in Illinois.

The biggest school strikes, however, were settled Monday. Besides Philadelphia, teachers in San Jose, Calif.; Bellevue, Wash.; Wall Township, N.J.; and Whitehall, Pa. ended strikes that had affected 60,000 students.

In Philadelphia, scene of the nation's largest strike, teachers ratified a new two-year contract that restores jobs to all workers laid off in June to balance the school budget — a proposed by state mediator to end a 3-week-old walkout as early as today. Some 20,000 students have been affected.

Strikes — some in their fourth week — continued in Arizona, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, closing classrooms to at least 134,000 students.



# Mayan move

Workers at Harvard University's Peabody Museum prepare to remove a 1,400-pound, 12-foot long cast of a Mayan stele, right photo, for transportation to Boston's Museum of Science. In top photo, Workman Larry Sullivan takes a ride with the cast as it is lowered to the ground outside the university museum. In a program to bring the Peabody Museum's vast collections to the American public, the cast will be one of 275 artifacts that will be displayed at the Boston Museum of Science in May of 1981. (UPI photos)

# Non-credit courses offered

WEST HARTFORD — Non-credit courses, ranging from Assertiveness Training For Men to Yoga, are being offered this fall as part of the Community Interest Programs at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford.

A six-week course called, "Starting Point For Women: Bringing Home The Bacon" is third in a series of courses geared to meet the special needs of women including displaced homemakers, widows and other women entering or returning to the work force. Participants will receive assertiveness training and learn techniques of resume writing and how to look for job openings in non-traditional ways. Taught by Patricia R. Schwartz, M.A.C.F., counselor in private practice, and Mary Lou Giovannucci, M.A. Candidate, the class begins Sept. 30 and runs on consecutive Tuesdays through Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For avid readers who enjoy discussing the bestsellers, a course entitled "Good Books of the 1970's" will be taught by Owen McNally, B.A., critic for The Hartford Courant. The course will stress views of the 1970s as seen through both fiction and non-fiction and include such books as "The Executioner's Song" by Norman Mailer and John Irving's "The World According to Garp." The six-week course will run from Oct. 7 through Nov. 6 on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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# Family structure change spanning mental illness

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The state's divorce rate has tripled within the past 20 years, births to unwed mothers have doubled in just 12 years, and 4 out of every 10 Families marriages end in divorce, the Globe quoted the report compiled by a 24-member team of specialists.

Gov. Edward J. King planned to announce the findings today at a 10:30 a.m. Statehouse news conference.

The report also revealed single parent families in Massachusetts increased by 43 percent from 1960 to 1976, now comprising 18 percent of all households.

As a result, family units receiving assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program have increased from 14,438 in 1970 to 128,344 this year. Most of the 1977

# Philadelphia students returning to classroom

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# For jobs

# 'Go South, young man'

By United Press International

Unemployed Americans looking for work might heed a revised bit of advice: head South, young man, head South.

The latest employment outlook survey conducted by Manpower Inc., the temporary help firm, indicates hiring during the last three months of 1980 will remain at 40 percent of the nationwide level, but employers in the Southern and Mid-Atlantic states will be hiring at levels above the national average.

Employers in the Northeast and the West — where newspaper editor Horace Greeley advised young people to go in the mid-1800s — will be hiring at levels equal to the national average, while firms in the Midwest will be hiring at levels below the national average, the survey indicates.

The survey said 22 percent of the firms polled nationwide intend to add to their present work force, 11 percent plan to reduce staff in the fourth quarter of 1980, 63 percent plan no change and 4 percent are unsure of future expectations.

In the South, 26 percent of employers plan additions to staff, 8 percent plan reductions, 63 percent report no change, and 3 percent are unsure.

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# Cookout aids hospital

MANCHESTER — A food will be donated by Top Notch Supermarkets.

The menu, Mrs. Ferguson indicated, will include a hot dog, soda and ice cream, all for 60 cents. She encourages everyone on their way home from work or starting out on their evening shopping to stop by.

This is the second cookout sponsored by Top Notch Supermarkets to benefit the auxiliary.

Earlier this summer, the auxiliary will be serving as chefs, while all the

# Pay phone hike to be cut back

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The attorney general will try to convince the court that customers should pay less "recoupment" money to the company, and perhaps get a rebate on money already paid. The company collects "recoupment" charges to cover the periods when rate increase has been requested but not granted.

The court's Monday ruling is not the final word in the complex 6-year case. That is not expected until next year.

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In rendering that decision, the high court heeded the arguments of lawyers for the public and from the attorney general's office.

"It's an appropriate denial," said Assistant Attorney Thomas Viall soon after the ruling was announced.

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But if the court does not agree with that, Viall said, he will argue to substantially reduce the \$644,000 recoupment ordered by the P.S.B.

A date for arguments on the appeal have not been set.

# Loss of pride, value reflected in decade

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — C. William Verity sees the 1970s as a time when America strayed from traditional values, when workers lost their pride, and business was snuffed out by a blizzard of bureaucracy, he said.

Verity, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, predicted Monday that the 1980s will bring unprecedented potential for small businesses, Verity said.

"The 1980s are going to be a decade of revival in the United States," Verity said. "A revival of our codes of value, a more normal view of life where the work ethic will be popular again, and where we will take the yoke of regulation and paperwork off small business."

"The new Congress understands this and will begin to ameliorate this regulatory mess," he said. "It's costing business \$100 billion a year just to push paperwork around to comply with regulations."

Verity visited Providence to speak to a statewide Small Business Council meeting. He plugged his group's "Let's Rebuild America" business initiative to revitalize the economy and blast over-regulation of business by the federal government.

Eliminating regulatory waste and confusion can take a burden off business, and help balance the federal budget by reducing the size of the bureaucracy, he said.

Verity is chairman of the board of Armo Inc. of Middletown, Ohio, the nation's fifth-largest steel firm.

The 1980s will bring unprecedented potential for small businesses, Verity said.

"The potential for small business exports will improve," he said. "New teaching is developing, particularly in the energy field, and it's the small businesses that are really on the leading edge of these. Small business should hang in there. That's where the real opportunity is," Verity said.

The Chamber's grass roots program calls for rebuilding America's economic strength by cutting and reducing federal spending; budgeting individual tax burdens; encouraging business innovation and expansion; and political involvement from the congressional level down.

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### Guides, tribes select chiefs

**VERNON** — The Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princess Tribes, serving Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Manchester, South Windsor and East Windsor, have new Indian Chiefs.

Heading the tribes in the Manchester area is Dr. Howard Koff. Dr. Koff became involved with the Y-Indian Princess program because he found out through friends that it is a program designed to bring fathers and their daughters together so that they can spend special time together. Dr. Koff and his wife Marjorie have three daughters.

Nel Belisle of Vernon has charge of the Heckam River area of the Y-Indian Guides which is for fathers and sons. Belisle and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

Both "chiefs" are making plans for recruitment drives this month. Some of the other major events that will take place this year include a feast in December, a howling party, a sleep-over, splash party and week-end campout.

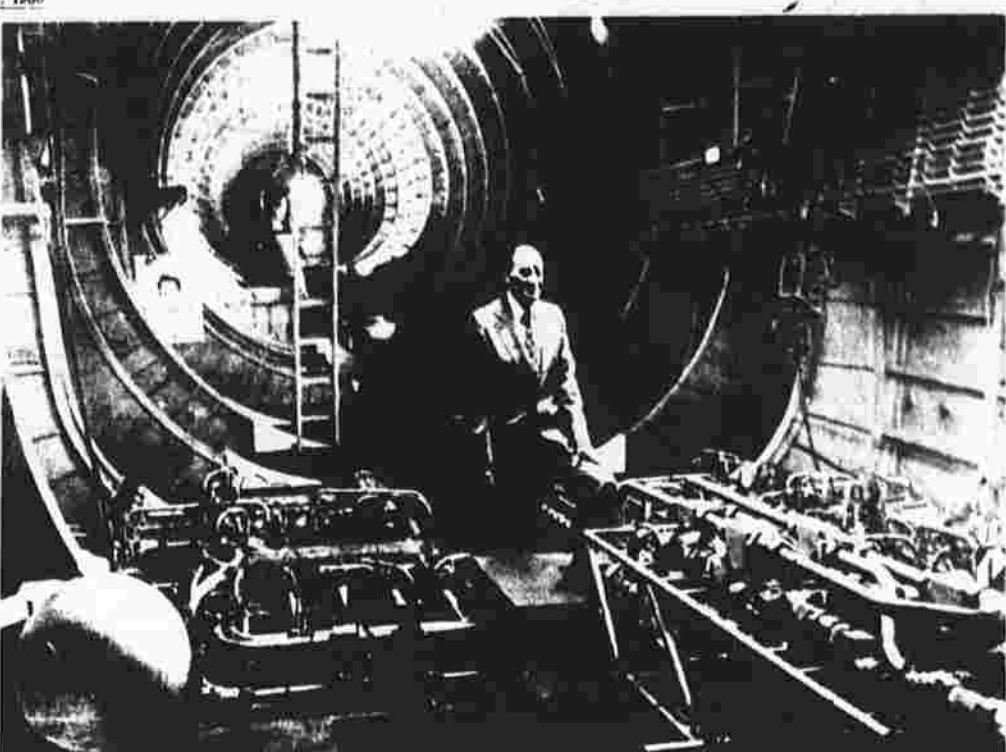
For more information on either of the programs call the Indian Valley YMCA at 872-7229.

### Local chapter to host DAR

**VERNON** — The Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be hosting chapter for the 27th state meeting of the Connecticut DAR, Oct. 1 at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

A tea, reception and dinner will be held Sept. 30 in honor of Richard Denny Sheby president general of the National Society DAR. Mrs. Timothy Welch will serve as her personal page.

Mrs. Theodore Colwell, Mrs. Bruce Dickerman, Mrs. James Kent, Mrs. Duane Mathews and Mrs. James Nelson, members of the Noah Grant Chapter will be serving as pages.



Inspection tour

William Berry, who was project manager in 1947 when Howard Hughes flew his giant engine "Spruce Goose," airplane, tank (lit section in rear). The "Spruce stands midship in the cavernous fuselage during a tour of the giant airplane earlier this month. According to Berry, the plan was to

### Wadach heads chamber

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — K. Steven Wadach, owner of the K. Steven Wadach Insurance Agency and a resident of 230 Pleasant Valley Road, has been elected president of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Edward H. Steben, president of the Ed Steben Glass Co.

Other officers installed at the recent annual dinner of the chamber were: Ernest H. Hinz of Pleasant Valley Pharmacy, president-elect; and Mrs. Nancy Anselmo as treasurer.

Elected directors to serve a three-year term, starting Oct. 1, were: Bruce W. Braithwaite, Raymond S. Samsel Jr., Robert Kaye, Lloyd Holcombe, Paul Logghechamps, Marion Krpecio, Paul Filzner, Steben and Wadach. Mrs. Anselmo fills an un-

### Town welfare costs lowered last year

**COVENTRY** — Even with a substantial increase in welfare payments, general assistance expenses for 1979-80 were considerably less than in 1978-79, according to Dorothy Grady Burrell, general assistance administrator.

Mrs. Burrell, in her last quarterly report for the 1979-80 fiscal year, said there was a large increase in the number of persons assisted and there was a 10 percent increase in payments mandated by the state.

The Welfare Board was forced to request an extra \$6,000 from the Town Council in 1979-80, bringing its budget to \$31,000. But 1979-80 expenses were still \$7,000 less than in 1978-79, Mrs. Burrell said.

Mrs. Burrell attributed the reduced expenses to the hiring of a paid administrator in 1979-80.

It helped to have someone available to attend meetings during regular hours and to become acquainted with other community programs, she said.

**Flag presentation**

**VERNON** — Mrs. Gustave Swanson, chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee of Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the DAR will present an American flag and carrying belt to Cub Pack 807 at the Northeast School Thursday. The flag will be accepted by Mrs. Gary Abbe, cub master.

Mrs. Dayton Ouellette, committee chairman and Mrs. Martin Burke, den leader, coach, and boys from the pack will be presenting a demonstration on how to fold the flag at the Oct. 4 meeting of the DAR.

### Fund raising expert named by university

**STORRS** — A fund raising executive who spearheaded a multi-million-dollar national capital campaign for the University of Nebraska, has been appointed Director of Development at the University of Connecticut.

The appointment of Frederick J. Bennett of Omaha, Neb., was announced by Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, UConn president.

Bennett's appointment, confirmed Friday, by the UConn Board of Trustees, is in keeping with DiBiaggio's pledge to the University community that the institution of a concerted development program would be one of his highest priorities.

Most recently Bennett directed a University of Nebraska Foundation campaign which had an initial goal of \$25 million, but which already has been exceeded with a second objective raised to \$35 million.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Bennett has attended numerous management and professional schools and seminars, including the Stanford Research Institute of the American Management Association, the Program of Planned Giving of Louis A. Allen Associates, Scientific Methods, Inc., and the Bucklin Seminar in planned giving.

He is married and has three children.

### Bolton approves school roof, other requests

**By DONNA HOLLAND**

**Herald Correspondent**

**BOLTON** — All five items on the agenda of Monday's Town Meeting were approved by the 30 or so residents in attendance with one, the Bolton Elementary School roof, being discussed at length and receiving one dissenting vote.

Walter Treschuk, Public Building Commission member, began the discussion by describing himself as the "one (lone) commission member" who is not happy with the roof chosen by the commission.

The Board of Education has actively sought replacement of the roof for two years. The roof has been plagued with problems since its construction in 1969. The new roof will be 4 ply coal tar patch with quarter inch slope.

Joseph Halobardo, school board chairman, said, "The recommendation of the first consultant hired by the school board was virtually the same as the recommendation of the consultant hired by the building commission."

Halobardo said, "After a lot of study we ended up back where we started."

Treschuk said he was concerned with a report on the strength of the roof and felt an additional \$8,000 should be spent to "beef up the strength with bracing."

Ronald Soares, commission member and former chairman, contacted Treschuk's statements by saying the new roof conformed to engineering codes, and did not need additional bracing and, according to the engineers, was "perfectly safe."

After the Town Meeting, the commission authorized its new chairman, John Sambogna, to sign a contract with General Roofing of East Hartford, the low bidder, for \$107,382.

Work is expected to begin around the first of October and should be completed within 30 working days.

All those involved with the project have agreed to cooperate to the fullest extent so "disruption to school children is kept to a minimum."

Those attending the Town Meeting were assured by both the engineer and architect that the new roof was a "full measure correction" of the leaking problems and would be "fully adequate."

Responding to questions by Select-

man Aloysius Ahearn about a guarantee, Kenneth Griffiths of Boudas and Griffiths, engineers, said, "You just can't get a guarantee on a flat roof and even with the planned quarter inch slope the roof is considered flat."

Sambogna said, "If something goes wrong with the roof, we'll just have to get it fixed."

The remaining four items on the meeting's agenda passed unanimously. Residents gave their approval for the filing of an application to the State Department of Environmental Protection for funding for a soccer field at Bolton High School.

If the application is approved, state and federal funds will provide 75 percent of the cost of the project and the town will have to provide 25 percent of the cost. Town Meeting approval

will be necessary for the allocation of the funds.

James Rogers, resident, said he approves of having the application submitted but "when we do it, let's do it right, not in the typical Bolton way."

Rogers said, "If that remark sounds sarcastic, it was meant to do everybody a favor. Do it right. Let's create a soccer field that will last."

Alan Bergren, administrative assistant, said the application will be submitted as soon as a report from the Environmental Review Team is received. The report is expected any day now.

Bergren said about nine weeks after the application is submitted we should know whether or not it is approved. There is a three-week review by state officials and a six-week review by federal officials. If it is approved, the town will have from two to three years to begin construction of the field.

Residents approved a \$5,630 appropriation in energy grant funds (received by the town from the State of Connecticut) to the Community Hall budget for the implementation of the local energy plan; retaining \$1,007 in unexpected funds to the reserve fund (money was appropriated in 1977 for a new siren and never used) and \$5.33 from Nature Conservancy funds to cover an over expenditure of on-site engineering and investigation costs at Indian Notch Park.

### Region Bolton vandalism reported

**By DONNA HOLLAND**

**Herald Correspondent**

**BOLTON** — Local and state police are investigating the destruction of the ticket booth at Indian Notch Park, over the weekend, as vandalism to the town's only beach facility continues.

The vandalism occurred Friday between 8 and 10 p.m. Constable Robert Highter had locked the entrance gate about 8 p.m. after an inspection of the property, police said.

Upon his return at 10 p.m., he discovered the ticket booth had been destroyed.

Stanley Bates, park commissioner, said tire marks on the ground indicate a car was used to tear the structure from its anchored position. Bates said the car was also spun erratically on the lawn at the beach area.

Bates said the replacement value of the structure is \$300 and he is "opposed" to replacement of this facility.

The incident will be discussed by the Board of Selectmen at its next regular meeting. The board is meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss traffic problems on Williams Road.



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### School closing feared Parents question pattern

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**

**Herald Reporter**

**VERNON** — The Board of Education tried, but didn't seem to thoroughly convince a group of parents, Monday night, that a curriculum grouping it reaffirmed two weeks ago had nothing to do with school closings.

The board was asked, last night, to reconsider the organizational pattern it adopted and one which school officials said has actually been in effect since 1967. That of a kindergarten through Grade 5; Grades 6-8; Grades 9-12.

Despite this organizational pattern, Grade 6 students have been housed at the Lakes School for several years. They were moved there when the Middle School became overcrowded.

Last year, with declining enrollments, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, recommended that the board close the Lakes School.

Another parent said board members who were questioned about why the vote was taken seemed to return to town.

Attending were Ronald Morra, Bard Heim, Carol DeVoe, Jeff Waddell, Ken Geister, John Morianos and Frank Intino.

**Librarian to study**

**BOLTON** — Monica Reed, librarian at Bentley Memorial Library, plans to attend a two-day seminar on "How to Survey Your Library's Conservation Needs," in October. Allan Robbins, member of the Board of Library Directors, plans to attend an energy conservation seminar on how to audit the library's energy consumption.

Mrs. Reed is now investigating the cost of informative but non-commercial bookshelves for the library and the cost of magazines through a magazine supply house.

As improvements to the library continue, books are now being weeded out of the juvenile fiction and non-fiction areas before the collection is rearranged.

**Public hearing**

**BOLTON** — The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, David and Virginia Assard, 46 French Road, are requesting a sideline variance for the construction of a garage.

recommended that the board close a school and it was suggested that it be the Sykes building and that those Grade 6 students be put back into the Middle School.

This drew strong objections from parents and students and at that time, many parents said if Sykes did have to be closed then they felt it would be better to put the sixth graders in the elementary schools.

With the reaffirmation of the organizational pattern parents said they feared this would preclude putting those students in the elementary schools should Sykes close.

Nancy Herold, one of the parents who questioned the organizational pattern, said it was because she feared the board's ruling would take away the option to put Grade 6 in the elementary school, should Sykes be closed.

William Houle, a former chairman of the board, said the decision to house Grade 6 at Sykes was made during his tenure and "As a parent I plead with you to consider very carefully, one of the best decisions the board has made in its decade."

Constant referral was made to the closing of Sykes as being associated with the reorganization of the curriculum pattern. Despite assurances from most board members and the administration.

A motion to reconsider the vote was defeated 4-3 with one board member absent.

Mrs. Donna Graugard said she felt the board's motion was too close to the wording in Dr. Sidman's memo concerning school closings to say any curriculum is involved.

Houle said he felt that the issue was such a concern to parents that he would suggest devoting an entire board meeting to discussion of the issue. Wooliwich interjected, "We're talking about curriculum, not closing a school."

Board member Harold Cummings said his vote to reaffirm the grouping was just concerning curriculum but he is confident in understanding the feeling of parents that this could be a forerunner of a setup about closing Sykes. "My vote was not linking us into any grade patterns in buildings," he said.

Robert Schwartz, a board member who was in favor of rescinding the vote, said, "We as a board have never seen a report or discussed the advantages or disadvantages of this grouping."

Board member Lee Belanger said she resented the implication that the board hadn't done its homework on this matter. She said when she approved it she considered it as an organizational pattern and added, "I don't think we'll ever please everyone."

Wooliwich assured those parents present at last night's meeting that the board will be considering the closing of a school, very soon.

He said when it does there will be plenty of meetings held at which the public can offer suggestions and ask questions before the matter goes to actual public hearings.

### Bolton news update

**Mrs. Budrick elected**

**BOLTON** — Denise Budrick was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department at its meeting Monday.

Other officers elected were Lois Erickson, vice president, Sharon Preuss, secretary, and Mary Annand, treasurer.

The peach festival sponsored by the auxiliary last weekend was termed a success and netted the group about \$175. The money will be used toward the purchase of new uniforms.

The installation dinner for the new officers will be in October.

**Firefighters train**

**BOLTON** — As part of an ongoing in-service training program, seven Bolton firefighters attended a variety of training courses in Keene, N.H. this past weekend. The courses are sponsored annually by the New Hampshire Fire Chief's Association.

Those attending chose courses ranging from various aspects of firefighting theory to actual practical evolutions. The courses are on 8 to 16 hours each.

Pertinent information learned during the training is shared with other department members upon return to town.

have different points of view and she asked that the vote be rescinded until it is made clear what they were voting on.

Mrs. Janet Duley, who had been a member of the board for a short period before last November's election, recommended that the vote be rescinded and the matter referred to the Curriculum or General Policies committee for a recommendation.

Dr. Daniel Wooliwich, board chairman, reminded the parents that the matter had been referred to the Curriculum or General Policies committee where it was for about a year and that committee came back with no recommendation.

It then went to the administration which recommended reaffirmation of the existing policy but the board didn't take action at that time.

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### Which way to Rockville?

Roads seem to be going every which way in the Vernon Circle area with some being re-established at this time and others still intact but ready to go. It's all part of the reconstruction of Interstate 86 which involves changes in the Talcottville section of Route 83 and Route 30. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Havens glad flap over

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Mayor Edward Havens, following a Monday night discussion of increased fees paid to the town attorney, said he believes Town Council is glad the dispute is over so that it can devote time to pressing municipal problems.

The move to discuss in an open session a \$20 raise given to Town Attorney John Woodcock III came after the Town Council unanimously agreed not to appeal a Freedom of Information Commission ruling that the raise was discussed and approved in an illegal executive session Jan. 7.

Woodcock's fee was raised from \$40 to \$60 for courtroom work.

"If anything, we did have a public hearing and we did hear from both sides," Havens said.

"I don't think any council member wants to see it brought back up. It was a good, informative meeting that lasted about an hour," Havens said.

Comments on the fee increase followed party lines. Republicans oppose the increase given to the Democratically-appointed town attorney and the Democrats maintained that the \$60 fee was a fair rate.

Monday's meeting and still protested the hike given to Woodcock.

The council decided not to appeal the decision when it was told legal fees for the appeal could reach \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Mrs. Caffyn attended

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### South Windsor police probe weekend crash

**South Windsor**

South Windsor Police are investigating an accident that happened Saturday night on Ellington Road.

Police said a van, driven by Robert Downer, 30, of 62 Farmstead Drive, went off the right side of the road and struck two utility poles that were hooked together and both poles broke.

Sheriff Downer, 24, also of 62 Farmstead Drive, was thrown through the windshield. Police said he suffered multiple facial cuts and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Craig Joslin, 26, of 200 Northview Drive, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with breach of peace, threatening, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

Police said the alleged offenses occurred at the lounge at 10-Pin Lanes on Route 5. Joslin was held in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court in Manchester today.

Keith Charette, 16, of 90 Strong Road, South Windsor, was charged Friday night with third-degree assault in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in the parking lot at Capitol Tires on Nutmeg Road.

Police said the disturbance was allegedly between Charette and a girlfriend. He was held on a \$10,000 bond for appearance in court in Manchester today.

**Vernon**

Benton Osgood Jr., 20, of 145 Cross Drive, Vernon, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both.

Police said he was observed driving erratically on Lake Street. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Sept. 29, 1982.

Harold Dusto, 32, of 34 Wilson Lane, Vernon, was charged Sunday with breach of peace. Also arrested on the same charge was Anita Dusto, 31, of the same address.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of an incident at a Franklin Street residence. They were released on their promise to appear in court on Sept. 30.

Roger Conley, 20, of Enfield, was charged Sunday with reckless driving and driving an unregistered motor vehicle in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Crestridge Drive.

The was released on his promise to appear in court on Sept. 29.

Anthony L. Chambers, 22, of 26 View St., Manchester, was charged Friday night with reckless driving, possession of cannabis-type substance, engaging an officer in pursuit, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of plates, and driving a motorcycle without a license.

Police said he was observed on Loveland Hill Road and pursued on Route 83 in Ellington. He was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court on Sept. 30.

Helene L. Noridge 54, of 30 Nye St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct. Police said she became abusive to police officers when they were called to assist on an ambulance call. Ms. Noridge was later transferred to Norwich State Hospital from Rockville General Hospital, police said. Her court date is Sept. 30.

### Extension service plans 'Super Shopper' program

**VERNON** — The Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a three-part program entitled "Super Shopper" on Oct. 8, 15 and 22 and a third date to be announced later.

The theme of the first program will be "Your Money's Worth at the Meat Counter," with Dr. L. A. Maluk, meat specialist at the University of Connecticut, who will give an illustrated talk on judging which meat is the best, buy, decide meat quality, an update on meat grades, meaning of government inspection, and buying a side of meat.

The second meeting will deal with the topic, "Budget your Food, Not Your Health." Mrs. Esther Shoup, cooperative extension home economist, will lead a discussion on buying convenience foods, choosing nutritious, less expensive foods high in calcium, protein and vitamins. A small fee for food served, will be collected.

Those planning to attend should pre-register at the extension office, Route 30 in the Tolland County Agriculture Center. The programs will be presented twice each date, at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m.

### Group elects president

**COVENTRY** — Rose Fowler has been elected president of the Parent Advisory Council at Coventry High School. Donald Edgerly has been elected treasurer.

The group will meet again Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. All parents are invited.

The parents are planning a food sale Oct. 11 at the high school "Soccerfest" and a Thanksgiving pie sale in November.

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# TownTalk

The Manchester Board of Education has taken one small step toward becoming a family affair. Chairman John Verron was joined on the board last night by his son, Paul, who was elected by the

Manchester High School Student Council to serve as student representative to the board. The other student representative is Todd Korbusski.

A letter was received at The Herald, from an area school board chairman with a nice message

about getting out the information to the press as soon as possible. The envelope had the Zip Code numbers 06040, instead of Manchester's 06040. The puzzle is—why did the letter go to Plainville, which has a Zip Code of 06062?

At a recent East Hartford Council meeting it was announced that Councilman John Larson would return to the next council meeting as a different man. Larson, the youngest Democrat on the council,

was going through no special transformation but he was getting nervous.

It's the students who might be milked, as the board voted to approve an increase in the price of milk in the schools.

The board (of education) should have taken steps to improve the record keeping system, which the staff had petitioned for in its grievances.

McGrath added, "The ROTC has to focus on its vocational approach, which is unique in training the handicapped." He said most other places consider vocational training as rehabilitation, rather than as an end in itself.

Other long term goals include reorganizing and implementing programs for the multi-handicapped and the mentally retarded, which will demand in-service program for the center's staff, more information and money, modification of existing literature to more accurately reflect the programs currently offered; some physical renovations to better accommodate the handicapped; and an examination of all course offerings to determine whether they are meeting the students' needs.

It has to be when Rich Gossage finally gives up a run for the first time in September and then the tying run becomes the final out and the Yankees' good fortune had surfaced once more.

"I have seen many an out on a batted ball hitting a runner, but never one that ended a game," said umpire Dave Phillips.

Gossage, who earned his 31st save by protecting Tommy John's 22nd victory, had to admit the breaks were going the Yankees' way.

"When you're hot, you're hot," he said. "I was trying not to let Harrah make me balk. I saw him

hit Harrah, it would have been a foul ball."

The Yankees, held hitless for 5 2/3 innings by Len Barker, 18-10, rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to win. Bucky Dent walked, and after Aurelio Rodriguez sacrificed, Willie Randolph also

walked. Bobby Brown, who broke up Barker's no-hit bid with a double in the sixth, then bounced a hard grounder over the head of first baseman Mike Hargrove for a run-scoring double and Bob Watson followed with a bunting two-run single through a drawn-in field.

Elsewhere in the AL, Boston beat Baltimore 5-3. Minnesota and after Aurelio Rodriguez sacrificed, Willie Randolph also

walked. Bobby Brown, who broke up Barker's no-hit bid with a double in the sixth, then bounced a hard grounder over the head of first baseman Mike Hargrove for a run-scoring double and Bob Watson followed with a bunting two-run single through a drawn-in field.

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# Board gets advice on ROTC improvements

By LAUREN DAVIS SIEHA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In a presentation to the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night, experts from

about town and within the school system provided advice on how to improve the Regional Occupational

Training Center.

Center Director John Peak, who assumed his position this year following the departure of founding

director Norman Fendell, listed several goals he has set for the

current year.

"Internal communications must be improved, he said. A faculty council

has been set up, with representatives from teachers, vocational instructors,

aides and specialists, so that questions any level of the staff

can be resolved before a problem develops.

Also to improve communications,

monthly faculty meetings have been instituted.

One of the outside experts, Glenn McGrath of the Genras Center, confirmed the need for these steps.

"A special area of concern was the lack of interacting between vocational and academic teachers.

The aides have also not been seen as part of the center's effort."

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# Elderly program set for schools

MANCHESTER — In a report to the Board of Education Monday

night, student representatives from Manchester High School said the

program will be participating in a school to aid the town's elderly

population.

Operation Outreach, which is run by the Human Services Division

of the town in an effort to ease life's burdens experienced by senior

citizens, will be the recipient of student participation.

The students will help by raising money for the program, performing

carol services at the homes of the elderly, and installing of wheelchair

equipment in elderly residents' homes, and doing other work as needed.

In other business, the board learned the Curriculum and Instruction

subcommittee will meet Oct. 15 at 7:30 with

eleventh grade students who will discuss their concerns

about the school.

The board also voted to request a

waiver from the Board of Directors on the

education system can receive a state grant of \$5,017 to help

defray the costs of conducting the English as a second language and

bilingual program for Latin American students at Nathan Hale

School.

In personnel actions, the board voted the resignation of MHS math

and computer science teacher Michael Vitale was another loss of

school personnel to private industry.

At board meeting for the past year, Superintendent of Schools James

Kennedy and Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin have

commented on the increasing loss of teachers to private industry, which

they have traced to the higher salaries available, among other

attractions industry offers.

In other business, the board approved a bid waiver to perform

repair work at Nathan Hale Elementary School, so the work

could be accomplished before heat is also under new business, the board

Area firms contacted for input on courses

MANCHESTER — The University of Hartford, which this fall began

offering courses at Manchester High School, has contacted the 14 largest

employers in Manchester to determine the academic programs these

businesses need.

Ralph Braithwaite, coordinator of the university's Manchester outreach

program, said he had sent letters to the firms and, within the month

will be following up with personal visits.

The firms contacted were: Allied Printing, AMF Cuno Division in

Trantville, Cheney Brothers, Control Data Corporation, Dean

Machine, Klock Company, Lydall, MailTool and Engineering,

Manchester Modes, Multicircuits,

Pioneer Parachute, The Purdy Corporation, Rogers, and Southern New

England Telephone.

# Driver arrested on auto charges

Vernon James P. McGill, 68, of 29

Windermere Ave., Rockville, was charged Monday with driving while

under the influence of liquor or drugs or both and following too closely.

The arrest was made in connection with a two-car accident on Union

Street, McGraw was released on a promise to appear in court in

Rockville on Sept. 25.

Alfred J. Heleznik, 25, of 82 River

sides Drive, Rockville, was charged Sunday with reckless driving, having

driven under the influence of liquor or drugs or both and following too

closely. He was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or

drugs or both and following too closely.

The arrest was made in connection with a two-car accident on Union

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# Two health examinations set for school pupils

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — According to state legislation, the Board of

Health will examine public school students just twice during their

educational careers.

Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, today said the new requirements

reduce by one the number of physical examinations required of students in

the new requirements mandate training in either Grades 6 or 7 and

again in either Grades 10 or 11 according to Dr. Turek.

Preschool examinations are also required, but are not the responsibility

of the town Health Department. The regulation has not been changed.

The new legislation also limits the number of students eligible for town-

funded examinations. Only those students qualifying for either the

free federal lunch or free milk programs will be examined by the

Health Department.

Previous legislation mandated examinations for all students once

every three years. As a result, the town Health Department conducted

the exams for all students, at no charge.

The town Advisory Board of Health will meet today at 4 p.m. in the

Missile site

A pile of twisted metal lies beside an explosion Sept. 19. The missile warhead was

shattered. The missile site at Damascus, Ark. Such debris is virtually all that remains

of the missile and its silo, destroyed in an explosion Sept. 19. The missile warhead was

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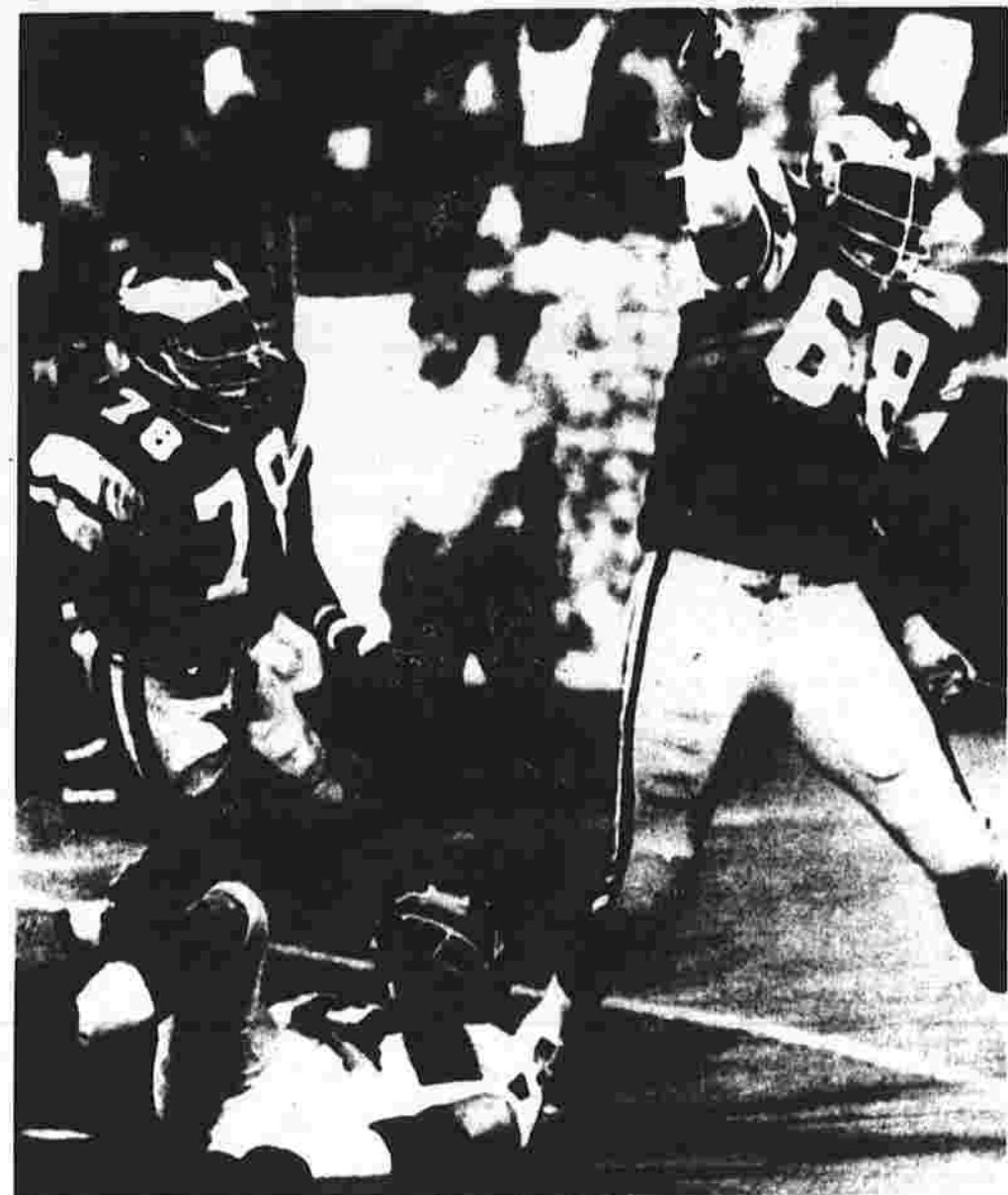
shattered. The missile site at Damascus, Ark. Such debris is virtually all that remains

# Sports

## Yanks win on unusual play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somebody up there is definitely wearing pinstripes. On a day when Rich Gossage finally pitched like a human being and the club managed only one hit through six innings the New York Yankees still won a game because — now, get this — a batted ball struck the





Lineman celebrates sack

Dennis Harrison of the Eagles celebrates Philadelphia's Carl Hairston (78). Eagles after sacking Giant quarterback Phil Simms won easily, 35-3. (UPI photo)

# High-scoring Eagles overwhelm New York

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The line marked "Philadelphia Eagles" in the NFL standings today shows a record of 3-0, which is admirable but not all that sensational. If you keep reading, however, the next numbers glitter as if they should be surrounded by neon. They show that the Eagles have outscored the opposition for three weeks by a total of 104-16, displaying the highest scoring offense and stingiest defense in the NFL. They recorded their third straight rout Monday night — a 35-3 mauling of the New York Giants — and the question sweeping the league is: How much longer can Philadelphia keep this up? "I don't know how long we can continue winning games like this," said Ron Jaworski, who threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns. "Our program is built on playing football games with intensity. I can tell you one thing — we'll never take anyone lightly. We have tremendous respect for every team we play. We approach every game like it's a playoff game because you never know when one slip is going to cost you late in the season." "At this point of the season, statistics don't mean a thing," linebacker John Bunting said. "If these statistics remain the same at the end of the season, I'm tickled to death. But all it means is that we're 3-0. We're that way because the offense is playing super and the defense is playing super."

# Cheney thinclads win

Moving its record back to the 500 level, Cheney Tech tripped Rham High, 24-25, in COC cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park. The triumph ends the Techmen record at 2-2 while the decision was the first for the Satchems. Cheney's Ron Schulz was a runaway winner as he toured the 2.8 mile layout in 16:09 with Rham's John Henneberger in second place, 20 seconds behind. Beaver Lake Janesek was third with Dale Soares fifth, Matt Janesek seventh, Tim Fitzgerald eighth, Pete Schuffly ninth and Bob Hennequin 10th for the locals. The Techmen next see action Friday at Rocky Hill High at 3:30. Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 16:09 for 2.8 miles, 2. Henneberger (RI), 3. L. Janesek (CT), 4. MacDonald (RI), 5. Soares (CT), 6. Moore (RI), 7. M. Janesek (CT), 8. Fitzgerald (RI), 9. Schuffley (CT), 10. Hennequin (CT).

# Trevino elated with finish

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — It's always nice to finish the year with a flourish and that's what Lee Trevino did in 1980. Playing for the final time this season, Trevino saved some of his best for last. Trevino needed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to avoid a playoff in the Texas Open Sunday and he rolled it in to not only capture the tournament but win his most successful year — at least dollar-wise — ever. The one-stroke victory over Terry Diehl left Trevino with \$425,000 for the year and his 15-under-par 265 total over the Oak Hills Country Club clinched the Vardon Trophy. Trevino is still a light going on in a tournament with Tom Watson for the Vardon Trophy going on the Texas Open. But Trevino's excellent score removed all doubt as to the out-

# Lathrop, DeMolay net softball wins

Down near the finish is the first annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament as last night at Fitzgerald Field, Lathrop Insurance scored late in ripping Vernon 10-5, and DeMolay outlasted Acadia Restaurant, 10-9. The schedule tonight finds Vernon opposing Acadia in the 6 o'clock opener at Fitzgerald with the loser eliminated as play is now double elimination. DeMolay and Lathrop clash in the 7:30 nightcap with the victor guaranteed a berth in Wednesday's championship round. Vernon jumped to a 4-0 lead after three innings but Lathrop pushed across five markers in the fourth stanza, and homered and had four RBI to pace Acadia with Kevin sixth inning to pull out the verdict. Joe Ruggiero had three hits including a homer and six RBI to pace Lathrop. Sal Gallo and Mel Bidwell each chipped in three blows and Jim Dowling, Rich Romano and Rich Hayden also apiece for the winners. Henry Steutler, Steve Bania and Craig Phillips each had a pair of blows for Vernon. DeMolay scored three times in the top of the seventh for a 10-5 lead and then had to hold on for dear life as Acadia scored six times in the bottom of the inning before Craig Bushey roped three hits and Al Little, Bill Wilson, Scott Kelley, Jim Clifford and Bill Currie two apiece in DeMolay's 17-hit attack. Bob Balko doubled three more in the fifth and exploded for a big eight-run sixth inning to pull out the verdict. Joe Ruggiero had three hits including a homer and six RBI to pace Lathrop. Sal Gallo and Mel Bidwell each chipped in three blows and Jim Dowling, Rich Romano and Rich Hayden also apiece for the winners. Henry Steutler, Steve Bania and Craig Phillips each had a pair of blows for Vernon. DeMolay scored three times in the top of the seventh for a 10-5 lead and then had to hold on for dear life as Acadia scored six times in the bottom of the inning before Craig Bushey roped three hits and Al Little, Bill Wilson, Scott Kelley, Jim Clifford and Bill Currie two apiece in DeMolay's 17-hit attack. Bob Balko doubled three more in the fifth and exploded for a big eight-run sixth inning to pull out the verdict. Joe Ruggiero had three hits including a homer and six RBI to pace Lathrop. Sal Gallo and Mel Bidwell each chipped in three blows and Jim Dowling, Rich Romano and Rich Hayden also apiece for the winners. Henry Steutler, Steve Bania and Craig Phillips each had a pair of blows for Vernon.

# Kuhn blasts ruling as Jenkins returns

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says an arbitrator's ruling, which will allow Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to play pending a trial on drug possession charges, does a disservice to parents and the youths who idolize professional athletes. In a statement released Monday in New York, Kuhn said, "In my judgment the arbitrator's decision regarding Ferguson Jenkins is wrong. It does a grave disservice not only to us in sports administration but to concerned parents and citizens everywhere. Athletes have a tremendous influence on our youth and society in general. The arbitrator argues that the Canadian authorities do not view Mr. Jenkins as a drug addict. I believe vast segments of society are outraged that some athletes do not show a greater sense of responsibility to the public and that they imitate them, particularly the youngsters who make heroes of our athletes." The Rangers announced Monday that an arbitrator had ruled Kuhn could not keep Jenkins from competing and that the pitcher was free to rejoin the team. Jenkins indicated he would join the Rangers in Bloomington, Minn., Monday night, and club officials said the veteran right hander probably would pitch sometime this week. Jenkins was arrested on Aug. 25 in Toronto on charges of possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of hashish worth \$500. The charges carry a maximum punishment of six months in jail, a fine of \$1,000, or both for first-time offenders. A trial date was set for Dec. 18. Kuhn conducted his own inquiry of the incident and said he was not satisfied with the cooperation shown by Jenkins, who declined to answer any of Kuhn's questions because of his upcoming court case. As a result, Kuhn ordered Jenkins out of uniform. "Since you have declined to cooperate with this office's investigation," Kuhn said in a letter to Jenkins two weeks ago, "I think it is only fair that you should not be in uniform again until this matter is disposed of." Kuhn's decision prompted the Major League Baseball Players' Association to file a labor grievance, and a hearing was held last week. Rangers' officials said Monday that arbitrator Ray Goetz had ruled in favor of Jenkins. But Kuhn disagreed with the ruling and said the decision detracts from the sports policy of establishing the game as a wholesome sport. "Baseball's policy for decades has been to establish the game as a wholesome family sport," he said in the statement. "In his contract, the player pledges himself to the public and to the club to conform to high standards of personal conduct, fair play, and good sportsmanship. The use of illegal drugs in any quantity does not meet that pledge and does not belong in our game. While our efforts to eliminate drug problems from professional baseball have certainly been hurt by this decision, he assured that those efforts will continue and continue vigorously. "Whether or not local law enforcement is concerned with this problem, baseball is and must be Mr. Jenkins could have put all of this to rest by cooperating with my investigation. He elected not to do so. That was his decision. Given that decision, I felt that he should not play until he did cooperate. I have not prejudged the Canadian charges. I assure you our investigation of this matter will continue."

# Freedom favored as race resumes

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Heavy winds forecast today for the fourth race of the America's Cup series favor the U.S. defender Freedom, but Australia skipper Jim Hardy predicted another close match. "I think you should put up a good performance in a breeze," Hardy said Monday. Strong, gusty northwesterly winds of 15 to 20 knots were forecast for the 12, 10 p.m. EDT start today eight miles off Newport. In light winds the Australia's innovative flexible mast works to its advantage by exposing more sail area. The yacht has demonstrated superior speed by twice oversteaking the U.S. yacht, which has posted two close victories to Australia's one in the best-of-seven series. The heavier American yacht was favored in Sunday's 10 to 16 knot race, but managed only a narrow 53-second victory. "Freedom looked a bit second-rate yesterday," said Hardy. But French skipper Dennis Conner was confident of a third victory. "I'd much rather race in Newport

# Bolton's Bulldogs triumph

Bolton Bulldogs registered a 14-8 win over the Tolland Eagles in Pony Football League play last weekend. Charlie Anderson scored on a one-yard plunge for the Bulldogs and Brian Curry tallied on a five-yard pass from Ted Brown. Greg Fenton added a two-point conversion on a pass from Brown. Bolton's defense preserved the win, stopping Tolland four times inside the Bolton 5. Bolton Bulldogs registered a 14-8 win over the Tolland Eagles in Pony Football League play last weekend. Charlie Anderson scored on a one-yard plunge for the Bulldogs and Brian Curry tallied on a five-yard pass from Ted Brown. Greg Fenton added a two-point conversion on a pass from Brown. Bolton's defense preserved the win, stopping Tolland four times inside the Bolton 5.

# Morgan lauds club character

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Morgan, a man who looks like he's trying to fight when he bats, remembers exactly when the Houston Astros came together. "I know this club had the character it takes the last time we played in San Diego," the Astro's fiery second baseman said Monday night. "We had just come out of San Francisco after being knocked out of first place for league appearances. On Sept. 15, he allowed five hits in defeating the Cubs 5-1 and on Sept. 21, he beat the division-leading Expos 4-1. Honestly, I don't feel half as bad about it as so many others seem to do. The doctors all talk positive about



Matt Moriarty Sr. called front and center Long-time Manchester businessman Matt Moriarty Sr. was singled out for his generous support and interest in Manchester's Sports Hall of Fame at its dedication ceremonies last Friday night at the

# Army of reporters covering Cup races

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 24th defense of the America's Cup has drawn a small army of reporters from 20 countries covering the contest for yachting's most coveted trophy by plane, boat and ship-to-shore radio. More than 700 people registered for press credentials during summer-long preliminaries leading to the best-of-seven September spectacular pitting the 12-meter yacht Australia against the U.S. defender Freedom. "There were more in August than there are now," said Leonard Panaggio, assistant director of tourism in Rhode Island's Department of Economic Development. In August, correspondents from France, England, Australia and Sweden battled for the rights to challenge, while the crews of Clipper, Freedom and Courageous vie for the New York Yacht Club's choice to defend the Cup. Panaggio was served as press officer for the Cup races since 1958, when 12-meter yachts were introduced to the competition. He estimated less than half of those registered have stayed around to witness the finish. "There were more French than ever before and I couldn't get over how many Swedes showed up," said Panaggio. Most left what Henry Wadsworth Longfellow called the "city by the sea" after Australia won the challenger's role. Panaggio reigns over Newport's National Guard Armory, a hangar-like stone structure transformed into the official press center in August. The expenses are shared by the state and the city of Newport. The Armory sits on the harbor only a short walk from the docks, where the 12-meters are berthed. It is outfitted with long rows of tables burdened with typewriters and with phones hooked to a maze of wires. At one end stands a huge chalkboard where official times are posted at each leg of the race. A wall of clocks shows times around the globe, from Perth, Australia to New York. Several foreign journalists have complained the facilities are crude considering the international prestige attached to the race. "Those chronicling the race results are not all sports writers. During the off-season they turn their attention to national politics, features and general news assignments. Their common tie is a familiarity with sailing — however slight — and their availability for the assignment. One exception is the Boston Globe's John Ahearne, dubbed the "dean of the America's Cup press corps" for having covered the event since the 1930s. U.S. correspondents for Australian publications have zeroed in on the Cup races as the season's hottest story. It is an expensive proposition. One photographer said the America's Cup was the most expensive assignment his news outlet covers. The injury and I feel I have a whole year to rest my body. I haven't had a rest in four or five years. I hope to be able to play again next year, and I think I can, but if it's all over for me, I feel blessed. I was able to play all these years without serious injury, and a major injury, so even if I do have a major injury, I'll be getting out in good shape. Davis, the Steelers' oldest player, was outstanding for them in the last two Super Bowls, performing spectacularly in last January's 31-19 win over the Los Angeles Rams despite a painful hamstring injury which later took months to heal. The Steelers have a special sort of affection for Davis, who is the only player in the NFL from Little Allen, N.Y. because of his buddy, Joe Greene, explains. "Everybody's close to him — like a father, and 'Rigger,' because they like to kid him he's so old that rigor mortis already has started setting in. Actually, nothing is further from the truth. You look at him now, even with that big wrinkle in a cast, and a 242 pounds he looks as if he could tear down a wall. He has the body of a man 10 years younger. Everything was going along fine in that game with the Cowboys in which he was hurt in the second series of the third quarter. It was on a play the Steelers call "25-Special," and Davis, from his guard position, and tackle Jon Kolb were supposed to block Randy White, the Cowboys' All-Pro defensive tackle. White was in a flex defense. If the Cowboys' middle linebacker came through, Davis' assignment was to step block White, then come off him and block the linebacker. Davis started to do that when someone caught him a good lick on the back of his right leg. All pumped up He was all pumped up and ready to go, and as only the second man in the Steelers' history to play 14 seasons with them, he was looking forward to moving into first place on the team's all-time list for games played. He could've done it by playing all 16 games this year and that would've enabled him to pass Ray Mansfield and Ernie Stautner. But with a cast on his leg now, he isn't passing anybody, and with the prospect his career may be ended, a lot of his friends are concerned about him. "I tell 'em, 'Hey, don't worry about it,'" Davis says, with that warm, cheerful smile of his that makes all the other Steelers love him. "I was playing professional football and that's the chance I had to take. If I fell off a porch or got hit by a car, I could understand people feeling sorry for me, but I was in a game that I enjoy and one in which there are anywhere from 150 to 200 knee injuries a year. "Sure, I'm hobbling around now. Did you ever stop to think, though, there are so many people in hospitals who can't even walk? I'm lucky. This is the most serious injury I've ever had but I don't feel it's a downer. I look at it as a blessing in disguise. Honestly, I don't feel half as bad about it as so many others seem to do. The doctors all talk positive about

# Sports Parade Sam Davis not asking sympathy

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UPI) — The crutches are leaning against the wall by the door. Sam Davis was told they would help him get around, but make it a little easier for him to get around, but he has no use for them. "Let 'em lay there," laughs the Pittsburgh Steelers' incapacitated offensive captain. "I'm supposed to use them, but I don't. Why should I use people, feeling sorry for me? See, I get around all right. You wanna race me 40 yards?" It is typical of Sam Davis, a veteran of four winning Super Bowl teams with the Steelers and easily one of the most durable and popular players in their entire history, that he would stride with his own power. Characteristic of him, too, is his reluctance to look for or ask for any sympathy despite the fact the season was all finished for him before it even started and there is the possibility he may never play football again. Davis is on the Steelers' injured reserve list, which means he's out for the year. The club had no other alternative but to place him on the list after he tore a tendon in his right knee in a preseason game with the Dallas Cowboys on Aug. 30. At 36, it's getting a little late in the day for Sam Davis, who came to camp in July in the best shape he was ever in because of all the running and body conditioning he did during the offseason. He was all pumped up and ready to go, and as only the second man in the Steelers' history to play 14 seasons with them, he was looking forward to moving into first place on the team's all-time list for games played. He could've done it by playing all 16 games this year and that would've enabled him to pass Ray Mansfield and Ernie Stautner. But with a cast on his leg now, he isn't passing anybody, and with the prospect his career may be ended, a lot of his friends are concerned about him. "I tell 'em, 'Hey, don't worry about it,'" Davis says, with that warm, cheerful smile of his that makes all the other Steelers love him. "I was playing professional football and that's the chance I had to take. If I fell off a porch or got hit by a car, I could understand people feeling sorry for me, but I was in a game that I enjoy and one in which there are anywhere from 150 to 200 knee injuries a year. "Sure, I'm hobbling around now. Did you ever stop to think, though, there are so many people in hospitals who can't even walk? I'm lucky. This is the most serious injury I've ever had but I don't feel it's a downer. I look at it as a blessing in disguise. Honestly, I don't feel half as bad about it as so many others seem to do. The doctors all talk positive about

# Ali in good shape, fight odds drop

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali started as out as the two-to-one underdog in his upcoming heavyweight title fight with Larry Holmes, but many who have watched him work out have been converted from cynics to believers. Ali, former three-time world champion, is in better shape than he has been in four years and appears to have a legitimate shot at dethroning Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, when the two meet Oct. 2 at Caesars Palace. Six weeks ago when Ali first arrived in Las Vegas he had a double chin and a roll of fat around his middle. But when he began training for the bout, the fat was gone and Ali looked younger than his 38 years. His performance during sparring sessions have been impressive and Ali looked fairly sleek and in good condition. "Six weeks ago I was a fat man," Ali said Saturday. "Now I'm trim and pretty. "I'm the only man in the world who can make time stand still. I'm a man who can set his mind and accomplish the impossible." Ali weighed in at 224 pounds last week, less than what he weighed when he met Joe Frazier in Manila in 1975. Ali said he weighed 253 pounds six weeks ago and it was reported the former champion weighed 270 pounds earlier this year before he began training for this bout. Ali seemed to gain confidence as the weight came off. "I'm fast again and I'm going to move," Ali said. "There's no way a Holmes can hit a moving target. "He's knocked out seven guys in row, but they were all slow. When Ali first arrived, he predicted the fight would end between rounds 12 and 15 but now he's saying he'll stop Holmes in eight. "Holmes will run out of gas and I'll kick him. I'll eat him up. The bell will not ring for the ninth round," he bragged. This will be Ali's first fight in more than two years. His last bout was Sept. 15, 1978, when he regained the World Boxing Association crown from Leon Spinks. Ali has claimed throughout that the payoff has been good for his 38-year-old body and because of it he is "four times as fast as Holmes." The 30-year-old Holmes, not slow and a possessor of the stiffest left jab in the heavyweight ranks, has been active since capturing the WBC title in June of 1978. Since then he's successfully defended his title seven times. Holmes, from East Lynn, Pa., has fought three times this year, with none of the bouts going beyond the eighth round. Holmes has a 35-0 record and 25 knockouts. Ali, who is now boxing in his third decade, has a 56-3 mark with 37 knockouts. The last man Ali fought was lightly regarded Richard Dunn in May, 1976.

# Bama heads poll, Nebraska third

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Alabama maintained its No. 1 ranking over second-ranked Ohio State, Nebraska vaulted three notches to No. 3 following today's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches. The Cornhuskers, who have outscored their two opponents by an amazing combined score of 112-9, leaped ahead of Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Texas in the voting conducted by 42 coaches — six from each section of the country. Alabama, riding the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games, received 22 first-place votes and 539 points on the heels of Saturday's 59-35 victory over Mississippi. Ohio State, which crushed Minnesota 47-0, received 14 first-place votes and 589 points. Nebraska garnered five first-place votes and totaled 490 points. Last week, Ohio State accumulated 21 first-place votes to Alabama's 18 but the Crimson Tide moved into the No. 1 position by virtue of total points (588-585). "We didn't look like the nation's number one team against Ole Miss," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "But we must have done something right because we won and we scored a lot of points. "No one has beaten us and we did win the championship last year, so I guess we have as much reason to be first as anyone." Oklahoma, 1-0, had last week off and is rated fourth, followed by No. 5 Southern Cal, No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Notre Dame (one first-place vote), No. 8 Pittsburgh, No. 9 Florida State and No. 10 Georgia. Rounding out the Top 20 is No. 11

# College grid poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college football ratings after three weeks, with first-place votes and records in parentheses: 1. Alabama (22) (2-0) 598 2. Ohio State (14) (2-0) 589 3. Nebraska (5) (2-0) 490 4. Missouri (2-0) 472 5. Southern Cal (2-0) 470 6. Texas (2-0) 390 7. Notre Dame (1) (2-0) 354 8. Pittsburgh (1-0) 325 9. Florida State (3-0) 292 10. Louisiana (1-0) 248 11. Penn State (2-0) 206 12. Missouri (2-0) 126 13. Washington (2-0) 103 14. UCLA (2-0) 100 15. North Carolina (2-0) 126 17. Michigan (1-1) 41 18. Arizona State (2-0) 17 19. Miami (3-0) 17 20. Baylor (2-0) 13

# Patriot holdout list cut to two

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots have reached agreement with at least two of their four contract holdouts — believe it or not — cornerback Mike Haynes and defensive lineman Richard Bishop — attorney Howard Slusher said Monday. Slusher, in a telephone interview, said agreements were reached on "several of the four players" he represents. The Los Angeles attorney also represents backup quarterback Tom Owen and fullback Sam Cunningham. "All I am at liberty to say," Slusher said, "was that I was in Seattle over the weekend and met with team president Billy and team attorney Chuck Sullivan and (general manager) Buck Kilroy. We have reached an agreement on several players, by that I mean more than one and less than four." Chuck Sullivan, who negotiated over the phone Monday with Slusher, said there had been "considerable progress" in negotiations but that there would be nothing but that had to sign with New England or sit out. There had been no movement for weeks until the secret weekend meeting in Seattle. Slusher and Sullivan often traded verbal pot shots during the summer. Slusher accused the Patriots' management of not being concerned about folding the best team. He also accused Chuck Sullivan, who is also director of the NFL Management Council, of trying to set an example by standing up to him (Slusher). William Sullivan responded that he wouldn't let Slusher run the Patriots and questioned the agent's integrity. The Sullivan and Slusher love for each other



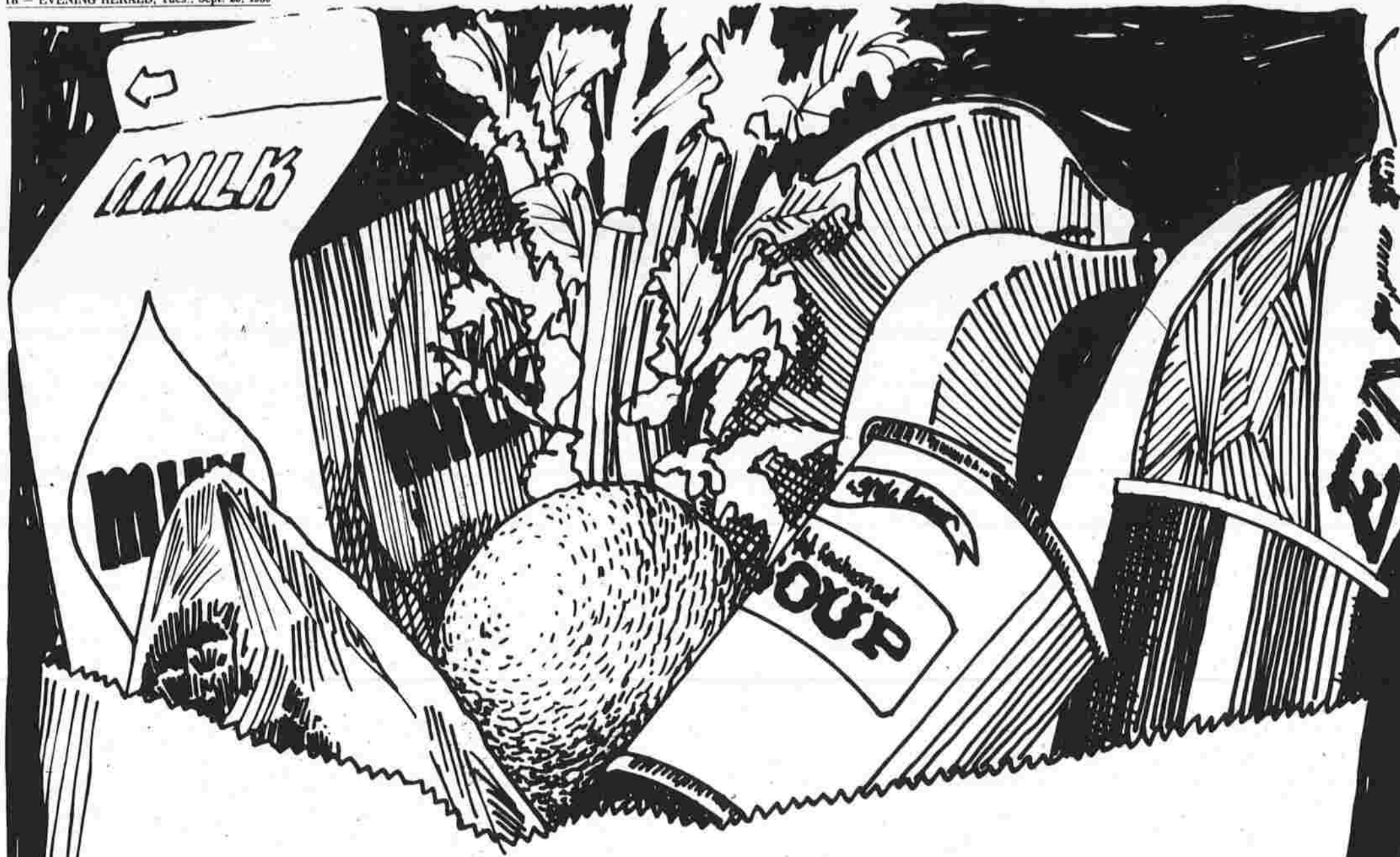
Prep pin winners Robbie Cone, II, and his father, Bob, share trophy won in Prep Division of Connecticut Adult Child 10-Pin Bowling Tournament in Stratford.

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No fast food restaurants here. Alexander Tsiaras' aunt, Glykeria Karageorgou, pauses for some refreshment. This picture is one



Old-fashioned self-sufficiency is the rule the village lives by. "My aunts are sorting corn," Tsiaras notes of this picture.



"My uncle Thodoros, taking a rest in the woodlot here, came back to Palaioakastro after living abroad for 30 years, most of them in Bulgaria," Tsiaras writes of this picture.



Tsiaras says his father's mother never had a picture taken with his mother's mother, so she pulled his other grandmother's skull from the cemetery pile of bones for a formal portrait.

### 'My Father's Greece'

A few hundred miles from overpopulated Athens, and farther still from the tourist hotels of this island, a more venerable Greece hangs on in the hundreds of villages of the north.

One of them, in the region of northern Thessaly near Macedonia, is called Palaioakastro and is home to 600 people — goat and sheep herders, farmers and their families.

Once stone poor, the village today is quiet and a bit richer — but still largely unmodernized. In a country bent on industrialization and urbanization, Palaioakastro is a

place to see old Greece and its traditions, perhaps for the last time.

Alexander Tsiaras is the youngest of four sons of a couple from Palaioakastro who left there in 1946. Born and raised in Nashua, N.H., where his parents still live, he spent nearly two years in northern Greece, herding sheep and photographing his family there.

His pictures, appearing in the October issue of GEO magazine, provide intimate glimpses of the way of life and death in the village of his ancestors.



Tsiaras explains this photo: "At dusk every day, the women of the village come to the cemetery alongside the church to mourn the dead."

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The Sammy White Bowling alley in Boston was the scene of the execution-style murders of four men Monday. (UPI)

# Police seek clues in Boston slaughter

BOSTON (UPI) — Police today were investigating the possibility the killers who bound and shot four men in a gruesome bowling alley robbery knew at least one of the victims, an investigator said.

## Connecticut campaign McKinney endorsed

TRUMBULL (UPI) — A former president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association has endorsed Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., for reelection.

## Buckley traveling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley will be traveling to Chicago in search of contributions from a group of business leaders.

## NEA backs Dodd

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has received the endorsement of the National Education Association in his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

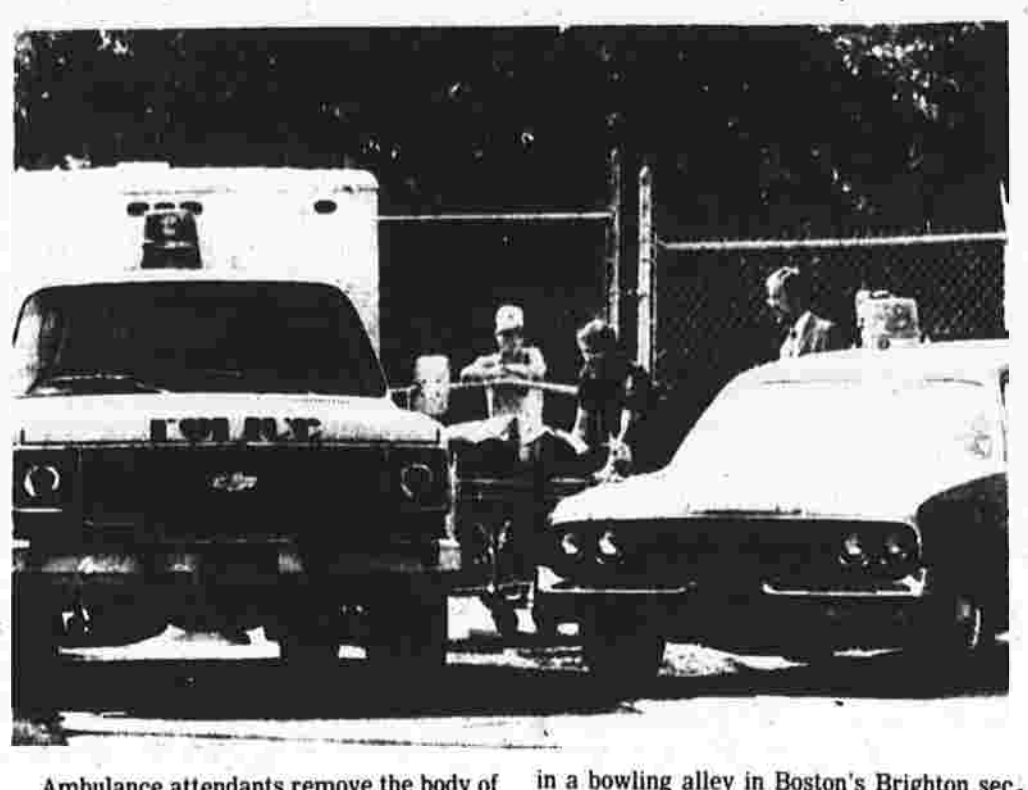
## Anderson trip cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — A planned two-day visit to Connecticut by independent presidential candidate John Anderson's later this month has been canceled.

## Moffett on river

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to study the Farmington River for possible inclusion in the federal "Wild and Scenic Rivers" protection system has been approved by the U.S. House of Representatives.

There is an opportunity for Congress to enact model legislation preserving the scenic and recreational values of a river while also promoting the development of a clean, safe renewable energy source.



Ambulance attendants remove the body of one of the victims police found shot to death in a bowling alley in Boston's Brighton section Monday. (UPI)



One of the four victims who were handcuffed and lying face down when found by police Monday, is carried away by police Monday. The men apparently were shot during a robbery. The safe had been rifled and as much as \$10,000 was reported to be missing. (UPI)

## Gaming probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's top prosecutor said an investigation into alleged improprieties by the state's former gaming czar in a deal involving the Hartford jai alai fronton has turned up no criminal activities.

## Prosecutor clears Devine

There have always been disputes between investigators and regulators, McGuigan told the committee. "This is a regulator-investigator problem."

## White backs Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White, who thinks independent candidate John Anderson can't win the presidency, has endorsed fellow Democrat Jimmy Carter.

## Mother's custody rights affirmed

BOSTON (UPI) — A mother's right to care for her children cannot be denied simply because she is a lesbian, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has said.

White, who was wooed for political support by Anderson, announced his endorsement of Carter Monday, praising him for his "commitment to the nation's large cities."

**PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE**  
Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenient basis. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**Help Wanted**  
MORNING STOCK HELP Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR NEVIS CARPENTER - Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of construction. Call 745-6062.  
BABYSITTER WANTED. Three small children. Monday and Wednesday mornings. Your home. Bolton High School or Manchester area. Pays \$1.50 hourly. Call Betsy at 649-4381.  
SECRETARY - One man local Law Office. Shorthand must. Phone 646-2425.  
FULL TIME BABYSITTER for 8 month old son, in my Bolton home, starting 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Desirable. 646-3995.  
HOUSEKEEPERS. Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.  
NURSES AIDES Positions available on 73, 311, 117 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn. Excellent skills. We will provide you with complete orientation on your position, as well as on the job training. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.  
FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT - Part time second shift. Apply 7:00 am on Center Street, between 7 and 3.  
PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone solicitation. Few positions left. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Call Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mr. Barry, 569-4963.  
EXPERIENCED LABORERS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS need only apply. Women encouraged to apply. Call 671-7981, or apply at job: Dobbs Crossing, Route 30 Vernon, Conn. EOE.  
DENTAL ASSISTANT for Manchester, Rockville oral surgery group. Experience preferred. Call 647-9296 for interview.  
SHEET METAL PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR. Approximately five years experience. Mathematical background preferred. Over-time and all company paid benefits in air conditioned plant in Manchester. Dynamic staff. Products Company, Incorporated. 646-4048.  
MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN needs counter help and cashiers. Immediate openings. Must be 18 or over. Call evenings, 646-8000; daytime 646-9050.  
PLUMBER WANTED - Must be experienced. Paid Holiday. Vacation, Insurance. Call after 6 p.m., 843-8341, 742-7668. Mr. Williams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 569-4929.  
SCREEN PRINTER - Applications are presently being taken for an opening in our Screen Printing Department. Experience is desirable. Excellent benefits. Individual must apply in person. Quality Name Plate, Fisher Hill Road, East 2, Glastonbury.  
WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-2299 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.  
UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible company in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige, Williamstown, Mass. 912B.  
WOMEN BOWLERS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING 10:00 - 12:00. Pin Bowling League. Call 646-1292, keep trying.  
CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 232-9368, anytime.  
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

**Evening Herald**  
ANNOUNCEMENTS 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler at Manchester, N.H. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

**Regal Muffler Center**  
We offer convenience along with a superior product.  
369 MAIN ST. 646-2112  
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Help Wanted**  
FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT - Part time second shift. Apply 7:00 am on Center Street, between 7 and 3.  
PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone solicitation. Few positions left. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Call Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mr. Barry, 569-4963.  
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DENTAL ASSISTANT for Manchester, Rockville oral surgery group. Experience preferred. Call 647-9296 for interview.  
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UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible company in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige, Williamstown, Mass. 912B.  
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CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 232-9368, anytime.  
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

**Probate Notice**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF EDWARD HENRY CHAPPEL  
The Hon. David C. Kupper, Judge of the Court of Probate, District Court, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, has appointed the undersigned as executor of the estate of the late EDWARD HENRY CHAPPEL, who died on or before December 15, 1980 or he is deemed to have died on or before December 15, 1980. All persons having claims against the estate of the late EDWARD HENRY CHAPPEL are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at his office, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, on or before the date hereinafter specified, to wit: the 30th day of September, 1980.

**NOTICES**  
LOST - Vicinity of Parker Street and East Middle Turnpike, Black Cat, one white bicycle. Answers to "Ebony", 647-9013.  
IMPOUNDED - Shepard Dorman Cross, Female, eight months old, Black and Tan. Found vicinity Toland Turnpike, Dorman Male. Four years old, Black and Tan. Found on Autumn Street. Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.  
LOS - Male gray and white cat with white legs. Vicinity Forest Street at Main Street. Call 646-4404, after 3:00 p.m.  
PERSONALS  
LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to console two young girls to the St. Mary-St. Joseph School area in Williamstown, from Route 64 in Hebron. Hours Semi flexible. Call 228-3810.  
UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible company in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige, Williamstown, Mass. 912B.  
WOMEN BOWLERS FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING 10:00 - 12:00. Pin Bowling League. Call 646-1292, keep trying.  
CONFIDENTIAL, Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 232-9368, anytime.  
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

**HEY KIDS! Earn Cash**  
up to... \$50.00 per week

SPEND YOUR EARLY EVENINGS WORKING FOR THE HERALD....

CALL JEAN 647-9846 or 647-9947  
Evening Herald

WANT THE BEST JOB!

**SHOP COMPARE**

**Help Wanted**  
NURSES AIDES - In conjunction with our full campaign, "Superior Care" is accepting registration for experienced personnel from the 50th to the 20th. Excellent rates, never a new medical benefit, personalized service to suit your needs. Must have transportation. Call Mary, Arlene or Laura at 527-9433 or 527-9272.  
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - IBM 466, System 3. Apply at Gaer Brothers Inc. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.  
LAUNDRY WORKERS - Full time, including every other weekend, for Institution Laundry Operation. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.  
RECEPTIONIST WANTED - Typing, bookkeeping, and telephone experience required. This is a front desk position in a small friendly company. Company paid benefits, 40 hour work week. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE WITH LONG TERM EMPLOYMENT IN MIND. Call Fran, 871-1111.  
BOOKKEEPER - Full time, Part time, Downtown, midsize law firm. Requires experienced, conscientious person. Mornings, four hours per day. Send resume, references and salary requirements to Box 3602, Hartford, 06110.  
SPORTS SALES - The Hartford Hellions, 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 and/or in your own town. To arrange an interview, please call the Hellions at: 527-2890.  
LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, GRANDMOTHERLY LADY to share my home Rent Free in exchange for evening and occasional Babysitting for healthy 8 year old. 646-6602.  
PART TIME SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER - Responsible person wanted for 20 hours per week. Bookkeeping Experience and accuracy necessary. Friendly informal setting, good pay. Negotiable hours. Respond to: E. Stanley, 1000 North Road, Manchester, Connecticut, 06060.  
LOSE YOUR JOB? Work for yourself! Sell Avon! Good money, benefits. Call 523-9401.

**Turn Your Unused Items Into Instant Cash!**  
IT'S THE SELLING SEASON!

Connecticut Printers, Inc.  
55 Grady Street  
Bloomfield, Ct. 06002  
Equal Opportunity Employer

242-0711

MAINTENANCE MAN - Must have a proven work record, 2-3 years experience. Experience required in Electrical, Preventive Maintenance, Machine Repair, and/or Insulation. 1st shift with opportunity for overtime. We offer excellent starting salary, major medical and dental plan and profit sharing thru plan. Call Tom McKone, personnel director.

242-0711  
Connecticut Printers, Inc.  
55 Grady Street  
Bloomfield, Ct. 06002  
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER WANTED by Interior Contractor. Experience required. 646-5182 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. bestrock taper wanted by Interior Contractor. Experience required. Call 646-5182 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
DISHWASHERS & COOKS - Part time nights. Apply in person: Taccorl, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.  
WAITRESSES - Part time, nights. Apply in person: Taccorl, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.  
AUTO BODY COMBINATION PERSON - Experienced. Must have own tools. \$7.00 per hour. For appointments, call Bill Kates at 688-7598.  
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for a Delivery Technician/Collection Agent. Apply in person: Turpike TV 23 West Middle Turnpike, E.O.E. M.F.  
BABYSITTER NEEDED for local business, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with some flexibility. Need own transportation. Inquire at 646-8880.

**LET THE HERALD HELP YOU PUBLICIZE YOUR TAG SALE TWO WAYS!**

Use a Herald Tag Sale Display Ad for two days and receive this free sign for on-the-street publicity

**TAG SALE**  
Time 10:00 AM SATURDAY  
Place your HOUSE  
As Advertised in The Evening Herald

Large Neighborhood TAG SALE  
SATURDAY ONLY, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Use a display ad for two days and receive this free sign for on-the-street publicity. Call 643-2711 for details.

Cost is only \$6.90 for both days - \$6.30 if paid advance when you pick up your sign.

Due to limited quantities only one sign will be provided per customer; however, the signs are suitable for multiple reproduction. Actual size is 10" x 12".

**Evening Herald**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
643-2711

WANT THE BEST JOB!

**SHOP COMPARE**

**23**  
**23**  
**23**



Business & Service

Directory

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as plumbing, electrical, and home repairs.

Help Wanted section listing job openings in various fields.

Real Estate listings for homes for sale in various areas.

Insurance and financial services listings.

Professional services listings including legal and medical.

Employment listings for full and part time positions.

Additional business and service listings.

Abby cartoon strip by Abigail van Buren.

Miscellaneous for sale items including furniture and household goods.

Tag sales listing various items for sale at discounted prices.

Real estate listings for homes for sale in various neighborhoods.

Real estate listings for homes for sale.

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# Merit Menthol Solid Winner!

*In extensive national testing, smokers compared leading high tar menthols and low tar MERIT MENTHOL. The result: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT MENTHOL low tar/good taste combination when tar levels were revealed.*



Kings: 8 mg "tar", 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's