

Record

Manchester public records

Warrants deale
Maude E. Plouff to Mark P. Briggs and Deirdre C. Briggs, land at Woodhill Heights, \$64,000.
Gerald F. Hall to Jacob Ludes III and Elaine A. Ludes, property at 53 Plymouth Lane, \$77,000.
Owen J. Wright and Dorothy A. Wright to Joseph B. Figuerido and Nicole M. Figuerido, property at 88 Hilltop Drive, \$58,900.
Quaker Company to Roy H. Rouseville, property at intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Taylor Street.

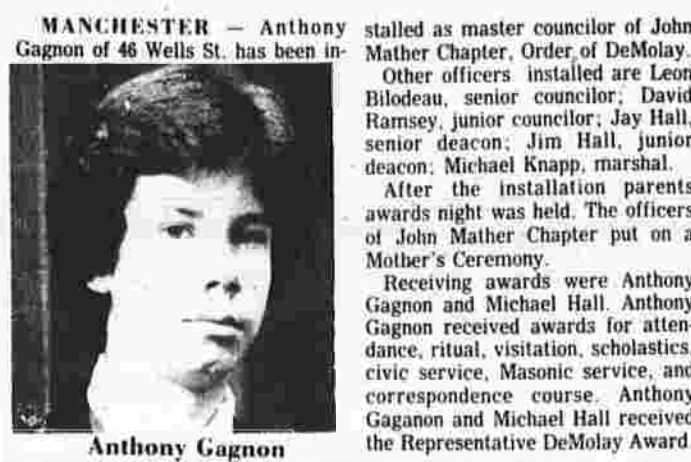
Real estate
Roy H. Rouseville to Gary Rouseville, land at intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Taylor Street.
Nancy J. Stevenson to James M. Rashid and Linda J. Glaser, property at 182 Vernon St., \$55,000.
Linda DeMatto to Gary R. Magoun and Deborah C. Magoun, property at 44 Redwood Road, \$69,000.
Peterman Jr., lots 13, 16, 17 in Hilltown Park, \$55,000.
Madeline F. Baldwin to Anthony M. Garofalo, property on Waranoke Road, \$117,000.

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Thomas J. Hughes and Julia A. Hughes, property at 23 Wilfred Road, \$57,000.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to David A. Kohl and Karen R. Kohl, property at 11 Wilfred Road, \$57,000.
Lucie G. Bengston to John McLean Healy and Jennifer M. Healy, property at 328 Porter St., \$68,900.

Church bazaar
VERNON — Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. has set Nov. 15 for its annual Christmas Bazaar.
The affair will start at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Manchester — Anthony Gagnon of 46 Wells St. has been stalled as master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Other officers installed are Leon Blodeau, senior counselor; David Ramsey, junior counselor; Jay Hall, senior deacon; Jim Hall, junior deacon; Michael Knapp, marshal.

Gagnon heads DeMolay



Anthony Gagnon

English granted benefits

MANCHESTER — After months of consideration, the Pension Board gave disability benefits to Dennis English.

English, a former town employee, was injured on the job when a town snowplow he was in was struck by a state snowplow. The board voted to give English \$508.05 a month, after determining he was totally disabled by the accident.

English had worked for the town for less than 15 years when the accident occurred and was required to prove a direct correlation between the disability and the town employment.

While granting the disability payments, the board stipulated he must be examined next year to determine whether he is recovered. After the accident English's lawyer Vincent Diana said he suffered dizziness, blackouts, and weight loss.

The board deferred a decision when the town requested in July, trying to determine the extent of the disability. The board received reports of two physicians which apparently verified English was disabled and unable to work.

The accident in 1974 began about four years of litigation between English and Travelers Insurance Co. The case was resolved in English's favor and he began receiving compensation in 1978.

He later opted for a lump sum settlement, after receiving payments for two years.

25% Off Nylon Vests for the Family!

Ladies' Fashion Vests
Poly. Rib. 5-11. \$14.88
Our Reg. \$19.88

Men's Rugged Vests
Wool. Rib. 12-16. \$11.22
Our Reg. \$14.99

Girls' Colorful Vests
Poly. Rib. 7-14. \$10.70
Our Reg. \$14.25

Boys' Quilted Vests
Polyester. 7-14. \$9.88
Our Reg. \$13.25

SAVE 30% DITTOS JEANS
for Jrs., Misses and Girls

We can give you all the technical reasons why DITTOS look so great fabric that gives maximum stretch and recovery... the hand measured waist and hips... And if your mirror doesn't tell you enough, look into his eyes. Mm-mm!! You'll know why we say "try them on for signs"

Ladies' Cotton Corduroy Classic Blazer Jackets
Save 25% and more!
18.70 Our Reg. 24.99

Junior Shirt Sets with a Vast Interest
Save 25%!
18.70 Our Reg. 24.99

Men's 100% Cotton Warm Flannel Shirts
4.66 Our Reg. 6.25

100% Cotton Flannel Shirts for Boys
4.33 Our Reg. 5.88

DITTOS Color Coordinated Tops for Jrs. & Misses
15.94 to 17.44 Our Reg. 22.99 to 24.99

DITTOS for Girls
13.96 Our Reg. 19.99

DITTOS Color Coordinated Tops for Jrs. & Misses
8.40 to 15.94 Our Reg. 11.25 to 21.99

DITTOS Color Coordinated Tops for Girls
8.90 Our Reg. 12.99

'In home' services supported

MANCHESTER — Elsie Bie Swenson, Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District announced support for "in home" elderly services.

She cited the success of programs such as meals-on-wheels, homemaker assistance, and handyman helper. These programs are run by the River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services Inc., under United Way.

Mrs. Swenson noted "in home" services offer a more dignified and favorable alternative to nursing homes. Too often nursing homes are viewed as the best solution to the needs of our older citizens, she said.

Mrs. Swenson does not see a need to increase state spending to expand "in home" services. As many state dollars are spent on nursing home care, she proposes a "re-alignment" of state funds to produce a more effective result.

CUT YOUR OWN FIREWOOD AND SAVE!

HOMELITE 'Super 2' 14" Chain Saw with Carrying Case
\$129.88 Our Reg. \$182.99

STANLEY Wood Cutting Aids
3 1/2 lb. Axe \$14.44
5 lb. Splitting Maul \$14.33
5 lb. Splitting Wedge \$5.88
24" Bow Saw \$5.33

WEN 14" Electric Chain Saw
\$37.33 Our Reg. \$44.99

MAGICOLOR'S Finest Latex 1-Coat Coverage Washable Wall Paint
FLAT \$7
SEMI-GLOSS \$8

STANLEY 12-Ft. 'Powerlock' Top-Reading Rule
\$5.76 Our Reg. 7.99

CABOT'S Semi-Solid Oil-Based Stain
12.33 Our Reg. 16.99

KIDDE 'Fire Away' 10-BC Rated Fire Extinguisher
\$5.88 Our Reg. 8.99

Formby's No-Stripping Furniture Refinisher
\$12.76 Our Reg. 17.99

KIDDE 'Fire Away' Fire Extinguisher (7A10BC Rated)
\$4.44 Our Reg. 12.99

Aluminum Snow Shovel
\$5.63 Our Reg. 7.99

ENTIRE STOCK ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
\$12 OFF

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1 OFF

NEW AT CALDOR!

BEARCAT Crystal-less Programmable Scanner
Bearcat 16-Channel Electra Scanner '160'
Caldor Reg. Price: 229.99
Caldor Sale Price: 187.00
Manufacturer Mail-In Rebate: 100.00

YOUR FINAL COST: \$177

Get tomorrow's news today!

Playset Wood Blocks
\$1.99

Hook, Line & Sinker
\$4.29

Don't Tip the Water!
\$2.99

Neri Football by Parker
\$3.49

Manchester — The Paraprofessional Union of Manchester will hold its annual potluck dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Manchester High School teachers cafeteria.

Cochairwomen are Claire Boyd and Vi Petrocchio. There will be door prizes that have donated by Manchester business members. Members are reminded to bring in articles for the white elephant auction. All paraprofessionals are welcome.

Manchester Evening Herald

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Vol. C, No. 2 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, October 2, 1980

Since 1881 • 20¢

EDC backs projects

MANCHESTER — The Economic Development Commission, meeting today without a quorum, took conditional action on two projects in the town industrial park.

The commission ratified its earlier approval of a \$10,000 contact award to the New England Rail Road Construction Co. for a rail spur switch into Hartford Distributors' facility. Approval had already been secured from commissioners by means of a telephone vote.

Commission Chairman James Quigley explained the unorthodox vote allowed for immediate action on the rail switch.

The town has already constructed rail lines which extend to tenants' property lines. Although each is required to construct spurs into their property, the town pays for the switches which allow access to the main line, Quigley said.

Also acted upon was the award of a \$16,563 contract to Central Paving Co. of South Windsor for road and drainage modifications in the industrial park. The commission approved the contract, contingent upon the assent of a majority of commissioners.

Six commissioners attended today's meeting, and the approval of eight is required before any decision could be formalized.

The median cuts will align with parking exits from Hartford Distributors and the soon-to-be constructed General Electric distribution warehouse. Quigley explained that should Interstate 291 be constructed, the median cut before the General Electric facility would allow direct access to the highway.



Left out: David Goslin, the youngest member of the school Tuesday. By virtue of his size, it's difficult for him to get into the midst of the group. East Hartford High School soccer team team captain Goslin is seen left out of the coach's huddle before (Herald photo by Reilly) the team's game against Wethersfield High.

Iran nixes truce offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran rejected an Iraqi offer of a four-day truce starting Sunday and said its troops, bolstered by Revolutionary Guards fanatically loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini, pushed the invading Iraqis 3 miles back from the besieged port of Khuzestan.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an Iranian diplomat warned if the United States intervenes in the 11-day war, the 52 American hostages "will be killed."

The Americans are in their 33rd day of captivity.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, alarmed the war could spread to other Persian Gulf states, Wednesday offered the United States unrestricted use of Egyptian facilities and territory to defend the Gulf and Arab and Moslem nations "as far away as Indonesia."

Iranian charge d'affaires Mehdi Ameri Rajai said in the Lebanese capital, "If America enters the war, all hostages in Iran will be killed."

"Therefore, America will not do any such thing, especially now that the American elections are close and the death of the hostages will not be to (President) Carter's advantage, nor to the advantage of anybody else."

Iran pledged not to block the Strait of Hormuz, the artery for about 40 percent of the world's oil imports, and diplomatic reports said OPEC countries were rethinking plans for a 10 percent production cutback due to start Wednesday because of the supply cut-off from Iran and Iraq.

Iran bluntly rejected an Iraqi offer of a unilateral four-day cease-fire beginning Sunday, vowing not to talk peace until Iraq withdrew from all occupied Iranian territory. The Iraqis offered to cease firing Oct. 5 through Oct. 8, unless they were attacked.

The Iraqi offer, conveyed to Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq during a goodwill mission to Tehran and Baghdad, included four tough conditions — to halt all military activity, including air reconnaissance, to stop hostile propaganda, to refrain from concentrating troops in the fighting area, and acceptance of the truce by Iran's highest authority.

"At the United Nations, Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemrani emerged from 2 1/2-hour closed-door Moslem foreign ministers meeting and rejected the Iraqi truce offer out of hand.

"While the Iraqi aggression continues against the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Iran, and while those forces of aggression are violating the sovereignty of my country, there is no question of accepting anything at all," he said.

The main fighting was centered around Khuzestan, Iran's major oil port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, over whose control Iraq went to war.

Iran said its forces drove the Iraqis 3 miles back from Khuzestan in fierce house-to-house fighting in which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fanatically loyal Revolutionary Guards participated.

There was no firm word on the progress of the ground fighting around Ahvaz and Duzful further north, which Iraq said were under siege.

Accord set for nurses

STAFFORD (UPI) — Negotiators early today hammered out a tentative agreement aimed at settling a three-month strike by registered nurses at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

The union filed an unfair labor practices charge after learning the town contracted for the painting of fire hydrants. The union, Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees contended the work should be done by union members. The grievance was apparently filed in mid to late summer.

In a meeting with a state mediator yesterday, the town agreed the work would be done by the bargaining unit, and would confer with the union before contracting it and similar work. The union agreed to drop its complaint with the State Labor Board and its grievance with the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation.

Although the complaint was settled in the union's favor, the agreement will have no immediate impact. The painting of about 200 fire hydrants has already been completed by contractor firm, Dayhill of New Haven.

The firm was hired after bids for the hydrant painting were opened July 31. Dayhill bid \$17 per hydrant and the highest bid \$52.50 per hydrant.

The complaint was settled after the work's completion, Steven Werber, personnel director, said today, and it has no effect on the signed contract with Dayhill.

The agreement does set future guidelines for the hydrant painting. The union contended it should have been asked to allow contracting the work. After becoming aware the contract had been let it filed the complaint and grievance.

Robert Fuller, union president, said under the contract and precedent the painting there was some question whether the union had to be notified. The last time the hydrants were painted the work was done by summer youth employees. Because the 1973 project was not completed under union auspices, Werber said it was assumed the union had waived rights to the work.

"We felt it would be most economical to contract the services when it was time to paint the hydrants this year," Werber said.

Werber said there is no contractual language governing isolated projects such as fire hydrant painting.

But work is considered union jurisdiction if they performed it in the past, and cannot be contracted without notifying the union. The union's contention it retained its jurisdiction despite the 1973 painting by non-union members was upheld yesterday.

Fuller said, after learning of the contract with Dayhill, he did not dispute the matter with the town, but filed the complaint and grievance.

"Evidently they felt we won't say anything," he said.

If non-union employees perform a project since the inception, the union does not have rights over it, Werber said. The union does maintainance painting of hydrants throughout the year.

Several types of services the town does contract for include leaf collection, street sweeping, and grass cutting. These have been negotiated through the union, according to Werber.

Union upheld in fire hydrant gripe

MANCHESTER — A complaint and a grievance of the public works union against town management was settled in the union's favor yesterday.

The union filed an unfair labor practices charge after learning the town contracted for the painting of fire hydrants. The union, Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees contended the work should be done by union members. The grievance was apparently filed in mid to late summer.

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Educators to review rights progress

MANCHESTER — The school system is launching a self-evaluation to review its compliance with regulations regarding civil rights.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said Wednesday afternoon the study will concentrate on whether regulations regarding adult, vocational, and handicapped education, along with anti-sex discrimination, are being followed.

The self-evaluation committee will be composed of administrators and teachers. The teachers will be selected by the teachers' union, the Manchester Education Association.

Six teachers will be selected from the following areas: two secondary teachers (one in the English Department and another in the Social Studies area); one guidance staff person, one elementary teacher, one special education teacher, and one athletic instructor.

The administrative part of the team will consist of one elementary school principal and one secondary school principal, along with the system's director of buildings and grounds, Bill Dion. The committee will be formed midway through the month and Kennedy hopes its work will be completed sometime in 1981.

Simultaneously, the state Division of Vocational and Adult Education will be auditing the school system for compliance with civil rights.

Kennedy said as far as he knew, such an audit had never been undertaken before. He said it would be a "desk audit," the state's term for its review of papers regarding civil rights which the school system must submit to the state's offices.

A "desk audit" is thus the opposite of an "on-site" audit, which is what the local self-evaluation committee will do.

Kennedy also discussed in-service training of teachers and administrators.

Oct. 22 will be a four-hour school day, so teachers can participate in programs aimed at enhancing their professional development.

Programs will include methods of teaching elementary school students how to write effectively, literature for students in Grades 7-12, how to deal with emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped students, and how to tie the economy into classroom learning.

The programs will be in cooperation with Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, Tolland and the Capital Region Education Council and will take place in at least some schools in all participating towns.

Administrators will also have in-service training, although at different times. The fall program for administrators will be on the supervision of instruction, while the spring program will concentrate on teaching counseling skills.

Wednesday's comments were made as part of Kennedy's first press conference of the year. In May, following his personal evaluation by the Board of Education, Kennedy released several goals he has set for the current year. One of those goals was to hold at least six press conferences during the current school term.

Congress ready to adjourn thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abortion funding fight finally set aside by a truce, Congress moves toward adjournment — leaving for a lame-duck session the approval of a permanent payroll for government workers.

Assured of their paychecks, at least temporarily, federal workers resumed normal operations Wednesday afternoon, after an uncertain morning.

Just past noon Wednesday — 12 hours after fiscal 1981 began without funds for federal employees — the House unanimously approved by voice vote an abortion funding amendment that had stymied the passage of the temporary money bill.

A special jet carried the legislation to President Carter, campaigning in depression-hit Flint, Mich. He signed it with a flourish, guaranteeing federal wages until Dec. 15, long enough, presumably, for Congress to act during its post-election session beginning Nov. 12.

With the funding problem solved, Congress began winding down.

The Senate worked toward adjournment early today.

The House prepared for its final pre-election duty — today's consideration of the recommended expulsion of Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., who was convicted in the Abramoff bribery scandal.

The funding delay involved a House and Senate disagreement over federal assistance funds for poor women.

Pro-abortion legislators argued the temporary funding bill was only meant to last a maximum of 2 1/2 months so current law should be continued.

The House attempted further to restrict present law by dropping rape and incest victims from the rolls of those eligible for government abortion assistance. The House would limit the Medicaid funds to low-income women whose lives were endangered by pregnancy.

After haggling all day, the House-Senate conference members reached an agreement on abortion language, in addition to 47 other amendments, minutes before the Tuesday midnight deadline.

They agreed to continue current abortion funding guidelines, but to allow states to set more stringent standards if they wished. The House negotiators insisted rape victims report the assaults within 48 hours of the crime.

Angered by the House's tough position, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, threatened to filibuster the compromise on the Senate floor. "You've gone too far this time," he said of the House's progressive moves over the past 10 years to restrict abortion funding. "If you don't take this, you won't get anything," he threatened.

The full House overwhelmingly approved the compromise, 292-100, but the Senate, led by Stevens, wouldn't hear of it. The Senate then sent its own version of the abortion amendment, requiring rape victims to report the attacks within 72 hours, back to the House which had already adjourned for the night.

As its first order of business Wednesday, the House unanimously approved the latest compromise, clearing the way for the emergency funding bill to be signed by Carter.

Connecticut

Connecticut renews a \$10 million bonding order to keep the Coast Guard research lab in the state. Page 2.

The U.S. Senate decides the Nautilus will be permanently berthed in Groton. Page 7.

In Bolton

The Bolton Charter Revision Commission begins its work, hearing the charge from First Selectman Henry Ryba. Page 11.

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Update

Report segment deleted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate panel ended a two-month investigation of Billy Carter's Libyan affair by deleting a condemnation of the president's brother from its report being released today. United Press International has learned.

Prime rate rises again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trend-setting Citibank, the nation's third largest bank, today raised its prime lending rate for top corporate customers by 1 point to 14 1/2 percent in a move that spelled trouble for the economy.

Most of the nation's biggest banks, led by Chase Manhattan, boosted their prime rate a half point to 13 1/2 percent Wednesday because of the Federal Reserve's decision last week to raise the discount rate it charges member banks for loans to 11 percent from 10 percent.

Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Variable cloudiness Friday. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation 20 percent this afternoon through Friday. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph becoming westerly this afternoon. Light mostly southwest winds tonight and Friday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Points. Cold front moving east through area early tonight. Winds variable 10 knots or less today. Northwest about 10 knots tonight, becoming northeast at the same speed Friday. Variable cloudiness today through Friday with chance of a few showers tonight into Friday morning. Visibility often 1 to 3 miles this morning and occasionally near zero in fog; otherwise 5 miles or more through Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain Saturday. Variable cloudiness Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures in the upper 50s to mid 60s and overnight lows in the upper 40s and low 50s through the weekend. A little warmer Monday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Coolest. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1980 with 90 to follow:
The moon is moving toward its new 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.
Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

In 1780, British spy Maj. John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed his left side.
In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.
In 1979, Pope John Paul addressed the United Nations in New York and called on the diplomats to work for world peace.

Lottery numbers
Numbers drawn Wednesday:
Connecticut 351
Maine 633
New Hampshire 1557
Rhode Island daily 9798
Rhode Island weekly 050, 4813, 56554, 362996
Massachusetts daily 1759
Massachusetts weekly 500, 10, 1

Evening Herald
USPS 227-500
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Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barback, managing editor, at 643-2711.
Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.
Classification — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.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 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item, please call: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Pat Reilly, 643-2711; East Hartford, Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury, Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover, Donna Holland, 646-0275; Bolton, Donna Holland, 646-0275; Coventry, Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor, Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

Forecasts surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's surplus for this fiscal year is now projected at \$792,000, says State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Gang may be 'family'

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The FBI says the \$3 million extortion bombing of Harvey's Wagon Wheel in August may have been the work of a "lightknit" group—possibly relatives.

Sadat offers facilities

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat offered the United States unrestricted use of facilities in Egypt to use as a military springboard for defending Arab and Islamic states.

Peopletalk

Pathfinder
Han Meilin speaks no English, and the cabby who was supposed to deliver him to the opening of his 21-city American art tour speaks no Chinese. As a result, the famed Chinese artist got lost and nearly missed his own show Tuesday in New York.

Reverse English

Children suffering from dyslexia sometimes perceive words backward, but Andrew Levine does it on purpose.

Doing it her way
Rita Coolidge — the rubble of her broken marriage to Kris Kristofferson behind her — is drawing as many ovals in Southeast Asia this week as she ever did in Nashville.

Quote of the day
Gilda Radner, of "Saturday Night Live," in Forum magazine on how it feels to become a star: "I don't like the celebrity part. I like the work part. I don't want to be a celebrity, which can be a full-time job. I love to work and I find that's what this whole work thing is all about... I have a very charmed life, I think."

Glimpses
The Americas Foundation will present its 37th annual Americas Award Oct. 10 to former Mexican President H.E. Miguel Aleman, now president of the Mexican National Tourist Council, at New York's Pierre Hotel at a reception hosted by David Rockefeller.

Interim OK suggested for burning dirty fuel
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A state official has proposed Northeast Utilities be permitted to temporarily burn higher sulfur oil until the disputed arguments over allowing use of the dirtier fuel is settled permanently.

Nuke waste consultant eyes sites in 16 states
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The search for suitable granite rock formations for a permanent, national high-level atomic waste dump site should focus on 16 states in the Midwest, East and South, a federal consultant recommends.

Teachers threaten strike
Teachers in New Jersey's capital threatened to walk out today, joining striking instructors on the picket line in seven states. In New York state, teacher protests spread to college campuses.

Not minding the store
HARTFORD (UPI) — The \$50,000 spent furnishing the home of veterans' home commandant Robert Hooley shows the Grasso administration can't "mind the store," says House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

Stabbings first problems
FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Officials at the State Department's consolidation center for Cuban refugees say two stabbings were the first real problems in more than a week of refugee relocation.

Squash pies
Millions of squash pies are the prospect here and enter the plant by conveyor belt for processing, coming out the other end in cans holding just enough for one pie. (UPI photo)

State offers 10 million to keep research center
HARTFORD (UPI) — The states of Delaware and Michigan are hoping to lure the U.S. Coast Guard's research center away from Connecticut, but Gov. Ella Grasso says she's willing to put up \$10 million to keep it in Groton.

Carnival Night set at West Side Rec
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold a Carnival Night at the West Side Recreation Center Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Recovery can be sluggish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From all indications, the economy has weathered the worst of the recession. But there are increasing signs the recovery could be sluggish at best.

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Republican Carl Zinsner responding to a question "why don't you speak about other issues rather than only elderly" criticized the Democratic-sponsored two percent tax on oil company profits. The U.S. District Court ruled the tax could be based on the consumers.

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2 OCT 2

Fair housing

Each day it is becoming more and more clear that the flap in the campaign for United States Senator from Connecticut over local zoning control is a contrived issue.

Republican James Buckley is running broadcast advertising saying Rep. Christopher Dodd, his Democratic opponent voted in favor of a measure which would turn local zoning control over to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The sponsors of the bill and the amendment make it clear Buckley is wrong.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, who may be peeved that his own amendment on the subject was not incorporated into the bill is joining Buckley in his alarmist charge that the Fair Housing Act of 1980 will turn control of local zoning over to HUD.

The tactic hasn't been in vogue since the early 1950s, when another Wisconsin law-

maker used such code words and scare tactics to whip up frenzy and panic in the nation.

That lawmaker's name was Joseph McCarthy. His code word was "Communism."

This year's reincarnation of McCarthy's tactics is being promoted by Buckley. His code word, especially effective in Manchester, is "HUD."

Sensenbrenner has a reputation with those in Wisconsin who have defeated him on legislative matters. One former Wisconsin lobbyist characterizes Sensenbrenner as, "a pouter." Apparently the congressman pouts when he doesn't get his own way.

Now we are told Sensenbrenner is on his way to Connecticut to stump for Buckley and "clarify the zoning issue."

The only clarification we have heard from Sensenbrenner was Wednesday, when he told Evening Herald

Washington reporter Lisa Shepard, through a spokesman, that the law is unclear on the zoning question because it fails to define land use.

We have consistently opposed HUD interference in local decisions, but to be fair, we cannot support Buckley's statements.

Buckley is making hay on the issue using the most obscure kind of logic possible. He is unable to support his view on the zoning question with facts and continues to push his opinion as if it were a scandalous revelation about Dodd.

The Fair Housing Act of 1980, which still is pending in the Senate, stipulates clearly, according to its sponsors, that zoning matters

suspected of being discriminatory will be handled not by HUD, but by the federal courts.

The Synar Amendment to the Fair Housing Act, named after sponsoring Rep. Michael Synar, a Democrat from Oklahoma, puts other matters of discrimination before an administrative law judge to be appointed by the Justice Department, not by HUD.

The amendment takes HUD out of such questions except as a potential mediator between the parties.

In addition, the law clearly states that states that have fair housing boards, such as Connecticut, will have the first opportunity to resolve such problems before they

ever reach the federal level.

Thus, the prospect of HUD controlling local matters, which is remote in all states, is made even more remote in Connecticut if not impossible.

Sensenbrenner is saying, as is Buckley that there is not enough in the law to prevent HUD from imposing itself on local government.

Yet, reading the law, it seems to be clear that the Justice Department would have authority to control that.

Buckley tried to create a controversy for the campaign out of a non-issue.

It is time for the Republican contender to drop his caprice and move forward to discuss the real issues of the campaign.

Opinion

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It is that time of year when beautiful season of autumn illuminates so many shades of gold. How many view its splendor? We call nature is called in the the handiwork of God: "The he declare the glory of God; and the mament shows His handw (Psalm 19:1). And again: "the is the Lord's and the fullness the the world and they that therein." (Psalm 24:1). How that so many who can see can't

Pastor C.W. Kuhl
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—Henry Ford (NBC)

"I just don't think there's that could break up this group have their own little clique."

—Sheila Hansen, mother identical five-year-old quadruplets, referring to daughters — Alison, Bro Claire and Darcy. They have started kindergarten in San Antonio, Texas.

The Herald in Washington

'Stealthy' leaks fit Carter pattern

By LEE RODERICK
MIDDLEBURG, Va. — After a three-hour meeting with Ronald Reagan at his new new countryside estate the other day, a shirt-sleeved Henry Kissinger emerged to add further weight to evidence that President Carter has compromised the nation's security for political gain.

Kissinger, ever the diplomat, had no prepared statement for reporters, but almost begged them to ask the obvious question: Did the Carter administration, as Reagan charges, purposely disclose information on the secret Stealth airplane project to counter criticism of a poor defense record?

Choosing his words carefully, the former Secretary of State and national security advisor noted that he learned of the project during the Ford administration. It was, he said, "Among the most sensitive secrets we had, and we took special precautions to see that nothing leaked while I was in office."

The secret was kept for two years under President Ford and for another three and a half years under President Carter, coming out now as the campaign season gets into high gear. "I can only note the coincidence" of the timing, said Kissinger.

Kissinger added that he is not an expert on the technical aspects involved in Stealth.

But he emphasized that there is a

"big difference between the bits and pieces" that had previously leaked to the press, and the greater damage inflicted by "the whole concept coming out" when Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and his deputy for research, William J. Perry, took it upon themselves to confirm the rumors and publicly divulge information about Stealth.

Now, it is no secret that Kissinger is a very ambitious man who clearly relishes the idea of having a role in a possible Reagan administration. So his views on Stealth may be suspect. The same goes for the Republicans on Capitol Hill who have spoken out on the subject.

But how about credibility of such men as these:

Retired Navy Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under four presidents: "I never saw anything like this administration that used the Defense Department for political purposes." There was no need to confirm the Stealth leaks, he added. "All we had to do was give a 'no comment.'"

Gen. Richard H. Ellis, current commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), who echoed Moorer's view. Testifying before a House Armed Services subcommittee, Ellis likewise said the Pentagon should have given a "no comment" response to Stealth, despite references to it in several press accounts.

Benjamin F. Schemmer, editor of the Armed Forces Journal, who was summoned by Perry, given details of the Stealth project, and has reported-

ly urged to publish them. Schemmer himself reportedly told the House Subcommittee the Pentagon's action was "irresponsible" and the information had been given to him for "political purposes."

The possibility that the White House itself is behind the leaking of this supersensitive project would be almost unbelievable if it didn't fit a well-established Jimmy Carter pattern. Throughout his administration he has attempted to turn national and international crises to his political advantage.

Who can forget the "breakthroughs" in Iran that kept occurring last spring, curiously each time before a crucial primary election? The truth of those breakthroughs is written in the fate of 52 Americans still held hostage 334 days after their capture.

Or take the Middle East. Even administration officials involved in the Camp David negotiations charge Carter with sleeping at the wheel during all of the past years as the dangerous stalemate continues there. Yet, on the eve of his speech the other day to the Jewish B'nai B'rith, Carter sprung the news of a Mideast summit in the offing "sometime" later this year.

The question now before the nation is whether Carter and his people, in their thirst for continued political power, have even delivered a crucial military secret to America's potential enemies.

It is a question that must not rest until it is unequivocally answered by congressional investigators.

Commentary Iraq, Iran and arms

By DON GRAFF

In the short run, Iraq would appear to have the best of it in its war with Iran.

The Iraqi forces, thanks to their Soviet connection, are among the best-equipped in the Mideast with the advantages of striking first and heavily at a disorganized opponent already at war with itself.

In the long run...

Who knows? It could be very long indeed, and the Iraqis and Iranians may have less to say about it than a number of outside parties whose interests converge in the explosive Persian Gulf.

These are for the most part the same parties that at the moment are urging the combatants to cool it and calling upon each other to pledge non-intervention.

They are also, however, already deeply involved in the fighting itself. Those are American-supplied Phantoms with which the Iranians are raiding Baghdad. Those are Soviet tanks in which the Iraqis are striking at Abadan.

Whatever else develops from the Iraqi-Iranian war, it is providing a beautiful example of the consequences of one of the world's biggest businesses — the arms trade.

Total arms exports during 1980 are expected to hit \$25 billion — not counting spare parts, maintenance and training costs, which can increase a supplier's eventual take by two or three times — and are increasing by some \$5 billion a year.

It is a business dominated by a handful of super arms powers — the United States, with a declining share but still close to half the world market, followed by the Soviet Union and with France a strong third. Britain and Italy make up the rest of the first team.

Customers for everything from supersophisticated jets to rifle ammunition are found anywhere in the world there are regimes that can afford to buy — and sometimes among those that can't.

The most lucrative single market, however, is the Mideast, where the oil exporters have been pouring much of their wealth into arms. Several of the arms suppliers, in turn, depend upon the sales to pay much of their oil bills — an estimated 20 percent in the case of France.

Buyers and sellers tend to specialize. The American over-equipping of the shah's forces is a much retold story since the revolution. The Saudis have also been U.S. clients, but are now also talking to the French about planes. Jordan looks primarily to the United States and Britain.

Iraq, after absorbing something like \$3 billion in Soviet material in the last two decades, is now turning to Europe — to France for planes and to Italy for a reported \$1-plus billion warship deal that would make it the strongest naval power in the Gulf.

Both buyers and sellers play politics — the Soviet particular among the latter. But increasingly business of the arms business is business. Even for United States, which has quietly abandoned its effort a few years back to restrict the trade. Foreign sale, especially of aircraft, are increasingly important to economic health of U.S. manufacturers and, by low unit costs, save the Pentagon money in equipping forces.

An extreme case is France, which depends upon foreign market to maintain its warplane industry. It abroad three times as many planes as it buys from French air force.

There's more, but we may not have seen anything. The Japanese, who have maintained a very low post-military posture, are reported seriously considering dealing themselves in on such an obviously hot business. Don't be surprised if the next Toyota success story involves Super-Zeroes.

But back to Iraq and Iran, whatever the long-run sequences of the conflict it is providing ample evidence that it is a little bit late in the game for the interested parties to be talking about non-intervention. Without their contributions, the short run already would have been a lot shorter.

Berry's World



"Just say the word 'Shogun' in front of an NB executive and he goes gonzo."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

\$3 million suit vs. State Dept. filed by Ryan children

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The five children of the late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., have filed a \$3 million lawsuit against that the State Department withheld information that could have prevented his murder in Jonestown, Guyana, two years ago.

The House Intelligence Committee, meanwhile, has begun an investigation of the same disturbing allegations.

Both the lawsuit and the House investigation are based on persistent rumors about Central Intelligence Agency activities in Guyana and the agency's links to the Rev. Jim Jones, the People's Temple cult leader. According to some reports, the CIA agent may have witnessed Ryan's assassination, as well as the ritual murder-suicides of more than 900 men, women and children at Jonestown a few hours later.

The Ryan children's lawyer, Marvin E. Lewis, said he plans to prove that the State Department and the CIA possessed vital information about the Jonestown situation, and

were aware of the extreme danger involved in Ryan's ill-fated fact-finding mission. Yet the agencies did not tell Ryan what they knew, and he was killed by cultists at the airport near Jonestown on Nov. 18, 1978.

The lawsuit also charges that the State Department failed to provide the congressman with adequate security.

As for the House probe, a Capitol Hill source said of the long-circulating rumors about the CIA: "These allegations are coming from some very responsible people, and they cannot be dismissed out of hand." Details of the investigation are still under wraps, but my associate Indy Badhwar has learned that it will focus on the following evidence:

• Joe Holsinger, Ryan's top aide who helped arrange the trip but remained in California, got a phone call from the White House on the day of Ryan's murder. The caller, Les Francis of the congressional liaison office, reported accurately the number of persons killed, and according to Holsinger said his information was based on "a CIA report from the scene." Francis, now executive director of the Democratic National Committee and a Carter-Mondale

campaign official, recalled the conversation, but said, "I think I said 'intelligence report' rather than 'CIA report.'"

• A tape-recording in the FBI's possession covers the last horror-filled minutes of the Jonestown mass murder-suicide ritual. On the tape, the cult leader can be heard barking the instruction: "Get Dwyer out of here before something happens to him ... I'm not talking about you, Darrell, I said Dwyer."

Investigators say the reference was to Richard Dwyer, deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Guyana, who accompanied the Ryan party to Jonestown. "Who's Who in the CIA," a sometimes reliable East German publication, lists Dwyer as an agent since 1959. Dwyer, who knew Jones, says that he left Jonestown before the massacre, and also says Jones must have been "mistaken" when he referred to him as present. Dwyer had "no comment" when asked if he worked for the CIA.

• Discovery at the Jonestown commune of a huge cache of arms and drugs like Quaaludes, Valium, Demerol and Thorazine. The discovery raises the question of links between Jones and drug traffickers and organized crime, as well as law-

enforcement agencies. • House probes particularly want to find out if Ryan's requests to the State Department for accurate information on conditions at Jonestown were turned down to protect CIA covert operations in Guyana. When he failed to get anywhere from the State Department, Ryan flew to Guyana to get his own.

• More miles per watt? Dr. Michael A. V. Ward, a Massachusetts scientist, has been trying to get Department of Energy officials as turned on as he is about an innovation that he believes could revolutionize the internal combustion engine.

Ward has been experimenting for several years with a system using microwaves to stimulate the combustion of gas and air inside an automobile engine. The method would use less gasoline and more air than current mixtures, burning "leaner and cleaner" and causing fewer pollutant emissions.

Ward figures his system is about four years away from actual testing in an engine and he's trying to get DOE's Development Division interested in his project. So far, however, the only spark of enthusiasm he has ignited at DOE has been in its Conservation Division.

Ward hopes to get Congress involved and bring pressure on DOE that way.

• Fund for the fallen: Surviving members of the ill-starred Iranian rescue mission last April have established a college scholarship fund for children of the eight men who died in the aborted raid.

The fund is named after the late Col. Arthur D. Simons, a legendary soldier with whom some members of the rescue team had served. Like the raiders themselves, Simons was known for a willingness to risk his life to save fellow Americans.

The volunteer-operated fund has absolutely no overhead; every dime goes toward scholarships. Contributions should be sent to the Col. Arthur D. Simons Memorial Fund, in

care of Lt. Gen. Leroy J. M. USAF, retired, 507 Magnolia Dr., Destin, Fla. 32541.

The fund has not yet received exempt status, but Rep. Findley, R-Ill., has prodded Internal Revenue Service for action on the fund's request.

The man who would be Florida Attorney General J. Smith astonished congressional investigators recently by testifying that a convicted narcotics trafficker in South Florida "spoke seriously" paying \$20 million to take control of small Central American nation turns out the dope smuggler referring to Belize, a tiny, English-speaking nation formerly known as British Honduras.



Manchester Evening Herald

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Editorial

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Pastor C.W. Kuhl Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Quotes

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"I just don't think there's much that could break up this group. They have their own little clique."

More time, instruction provided in proficiency tests

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—An estimated 600 ninth graders will be locally administered the statewide proficiency test Oct. 7 to Oct. 9, but this year students will be given better instruction and more time for writing, according to state and local officials.

This is the second year the test will be given. The test was last given in March, when about 628 local students took it.

The test is designed to measure students' abilities in the basic academic skills of reading, writing, mathematics and language arts. Remediation is to be provided to students who fail.

Last year's results showed Manchester students by 97.2 percent passed the reading portion of the test. The students' reading scores reflected a districtwide priority which has been placed on reading.

Other scores of the 615 students who took the test showed 95.4 percent passed the language arts section, while of the 603 students who took the writing sample portion of the test, 82.6 percent passed.

This year's ninth graders will be given the same test and results are expected to be available about mid-January, state Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd said.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbon cautioned against comparing last year's results with this year's.

First, the children in the test group will be entirely different, so comparisons of whether progress had been made would be impossible to draw.

Secondly, the children in the first test had nearly completed the ninth grade when the test was administered in March, but this year's test group will have just begun the ninth grade when the test is administered in October.

"This will make their levels of education significantly different," Fitzgibbon noted.

Third, the test is designed to measure "levels of proficiency" and is unlikely to over the short term, to be able to measure "progress."

The change between the two tests involves the writing section. Students will be given 25 minutes, instead of the 20 minutes they were previously allowed.

The extension of time for the writing sample was allowed because several students complained they didn't have time to copy their essays from scratch paper and outline form into the test booklet.

"The instruction will also be more detailed this time and the results should mean that a greater number of students will have completed the essay," Project Director Douglas Rindone said.

The written sample will be given Oct. 7, and makeup sessions for students unable to take the test Oct. 7 to Oct. 9 will be given the week of Oct. 14.

The state will pay teachers who correct the tests on a weekend day \$35 each. If teachers correct written samples on a school day, the state will pay the local school district \$35 per teacher to help cover the cost of substitute teachers.

Teachers will also receive travel allowance and lunch when they go to the test correction centers.

Last year, each school district was expected to supply one teacher for each 100 students who took the test, so Manchester sent six teachers. This year, Fitzgibbon said, there is no such quota.

Fitzgibbon hoped the salary, which is new this year, would motivate local teachers to offer their services to correct tests.

Rindone estimated it will cost the state \$27,000 to correct the reading exams, while the language arts and mathematics exams will be corrected by the National Evaluation Systems of Amherst, Mass.

Students exempt from taking the test include some in special education. In Manchester, all students who are special education and have a Planning and Placement team have been evaluated to determine whether they should take the test.

Fitzgibbon said at Illing Junior High school, all 25 special education students will take the test, while at Bannet Junior High School, 30 of the 33 special education students will take the test.

Computations of the districts' test results will be made which both include and leave out the effect the special education students have on overall scores.

The Herald in Washington

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By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The five children of the late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., have filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the State Department withheld information that could have prevented his murder in Jonestown, Guyana, two years ago.

The House Intelligence Committee, meanwhile, has begun an investigation of the same disturbing allegations.

Both the lawsuit and the House investigation are based on persistent rumors about Central Intelligence Agency activities in Guyana and the agency's links to the Rev. Jim Jones, the People's Temple cult leader.

The Ryan children's lawyer, Marvin E. Lewis, said he plans to prove that the State Department and the CIA possessed vital information about the Jonestown situation, and

"big difference between the bits and pieces" that had previously leaked to the press, and the greater damage inflicted by "the whole concept coming out" when Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and his deputy for research, William J. Perry, took it upon themselves to confirm the rumors and publicly divulge information about Stealth.

Now, it is no secret that Kissinger is a very ambitious man who clearly relishes the idea of having a role in a possible Reagan administration. So his views on Stealth may be suspect.

The same goes for the Republicans on Capitol Hill who have spoken out so freely about the project.

Or take the Middle East. Even administration officials involved in the Camp David negotiations charge Carter with sleeping at the wheel during all of the past years as the dangerous stalemate continues there. Yet, on the eve of his speech the other day to the Jewish B'nai B'rith, Carter sprung the news of a Mideast summit in the offing "sometime" later this year.

The question now before the nation is whether Carter and his people, in their thirst for continued political power, have even delivered a crucial military secret to America's potential enemies.

It is a question that most rest until it is unequivocally answered by congressional investigators.

enforcement agencies. * Those who particularly want to find out if Ryan's requests to the State Department for accurate information on conditions at Jonestown were turned down to protect CIA covert operations in Guyana. When he failed to get anywhere from the state Department, Ryan flew to Guyana to get his own.

More miles per watt? Dr. Michael A. V. Ward, a Massachusetts scientist, has been trying to get Department of Energy officials as turned on as he is about an innovation that he believes could revolutionize the internal combustion engine.

Ward has been experimenting for several years with a system using microwaves to stimulate the combustion of gas and air inside an automobile engine. The method would use less gasoline and more air than current mixtures, burning "leaner and cleaner" and causing fewer pollutant emissions.

Both buyers and sellers play politics — the Soviet in particular among the latter. But increasingly the business of the arms business is business. Even for the United States, which has quietly abandoned its efforts of a few years back to restrict the trade. Foreign sales, especially of aircraft, are increasingly important to the economic health of U.S. manufacturers and, lowering unit costs, save the Pentagon money in equipping U.S. forces.

An extreme case is France, which depends upon the Iraqis and Iranians who have less to say about it than a number of outside parties whose interests converge in the explosive Persian Gulf.

These are for the most part the same parties that at the moment are arguing the combats to cool it and calling upon each other to pledge non-intervention.

They are also, however, already deeply involved in the fighting itself. Those are American-supplied Phantoms with which the Iraqis are raiding Baghdad. Those are Soviet tanks in which the Iraqis are striking at Abadan.

Whatever else develops from the Iraq-Iranian war, it is providing a beautiful example of the consequences of one of the world's biggest businesses — the arms trade. Total arms exports during 1980 are expected to hit \$25 billion — not counting spare parts, maintenance and training costs, which can increase a supplier's eventual take by two or three times — and are increasing by some \$5 billion a year.

It is a business dominated by a handful of super arms powers — the United States, with a declining share but still close to half the world market, followed by the Soviet Union and with France a strong third. Britain and Italy make up the rest of the first team.

Customers for everything from super sophisticated jets to rifle ammunition are found anywhere in the world during all of the past years as the dangerous stalemate continues there. Yet, on the eve of his speech the other day to the Jewish B'nai B'rith, Carter sprung the news of a Mideast summit in the offing "sometime" later this year.

Ward hopes to get Congress involved and bring pressure on DOE that way. Fund for the fallen: Surviving members of the ill-starred Iranian rescue mission last April have established a college scholarship fund for children of the eight men who died in the aborted raid.

The fund is named after the late Col. Arthur D. Simons, a legendary soldier with whom some members of the rescue team had served. Like the raiders themselves, Simons was known for a willingness to risk his life to save fellow Americans.

Washington reporter Lisa Shepard, through a spokesman, that the law is unclear on the zoning question because it fails to define land use.

We have consistently opposed HUD interference in local decisions, but to be fair, we cannot support Buckley's statements.

Buckley is making his argument on the issue using the most obscure kind of logic possible. He is unable to support his view on the zoning question with facts and continues to push his opinion as if it were a scandalous revelation about Dodd.

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Berry's World



"Just say the word 'Shogun' in front of an NBC executive and he goes gonzo."

Retarded bowl team has banquet, dance

MANCHESTER—In celebration of a summer bowling program for mentally retarded individuals in the area, a banquet and dance was recently held by the Tolland Region Ten-Pin Bowling League.

The event was sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, an Afro-American civic organization; the Tolland Region Foundation, Inc.; Brunswick Parkside Lanes of Manchester, and the Tolland Region of the state Department of Mental Retardation.

All bowlers who participated in the league were presented with certificates of merit. Special awards were presented to bowlers who distinguished themselves in areas of high average, high double and high single.

In the Senior Division, Cyprien Higgins and Florence Zagaglia won high average honors. Frank Verzulli and Anna Gorynski won high double honors. Betty Nelson and George Jones won high single honors.

The league plans to operate again next year. People who are interested in participating should contact Jim Molcaby at the Tolland Region offices, at 643-5731.

All-time high enrollment

HARTFORD—For the fourth consecutive year, fall term enrollment at the Hartford Graduate Center has reached an all-time high. Some 1,891 students have enrolled for the current semester compared with 1,316 last fall.

The figures compare with a fall enrollment of 715 in 1976, and represent an increase of 136 percent over that period.

Included in the current figures are 211 students in computer science and management at the Avery Point campus in Groton. That branch opened in 1977.

The Hartford Graduate Center is a non-profit graduate institution devoted primarily to the education of professionals in engineering, computer and information sciences, and management.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.00
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST \$2.49
LEAN U.S.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.00
BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT \$2.99
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$2.79
SWIFT'S ORIGINAL BROWN & BERVE SAUSAGE 99¢
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We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

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FROZEN & DAIRY

- ONION RINGS \$1.99
SAUSAGE GRINDER \$1.69
MEATBALL GRINDER \$1.69
ICE CREAM \$1.89
BREADSTICKS \$1.89
BREAKFAST ROLLS \$1.79
CHEESE CAKE \$1.79
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL \$1.79
ICE CREAM BARS \$1.19
ORANGE JUICE \$1.19
MARGARINE \$1.19
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

- PURINA VEGETABLE OIL \$1.49
LIQUID DETERGENT ERA \$1.49
LAUNDRY DETERGENT BOLD 3 \$0.59
PURINA CRACKWAGON DOG FOOD \$2.00 OFF

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Arizona roles are reversed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign provided Ronald Reagan with a new stage — national politics.

Sixteen years later, Reagan — in his own way for the presidency — appears to have an easier race for Arizona's electoral votes than Goldwater had for a fifth term in the Senate.

All but diehard supporters of President Jimmy Carter agree Reagan virtually has Arizona wrapped up and the fact that neither candidate is likely to visit the state is further proof that the campaign directors think nothing is going to change.

Donna Wright, executive director of the state Democratic party, said Reagan "very probably, based on the past history" with Arizona, but said the results conceivably could be reversed.

"If he comes out and starts speaking for himself and gets into trouble as he did in the past — contradicting his vice-presidential candidate — it's going to make people uneasy," Mrs. Wright said.

Tom Pappas, state Republican chairman, predicted Reagan would beat Carter in Arizona by more than the 123,000-vote margin Gerald Ford piled up in 1976.

A dissenter is Carter's Arizona campaign manager, Joe Eddie Lopez.

"I don't believe it," Lopez said, adding that although Reagan is ahead now, he will falter before November.

"As we get closer to an election, as people begin to reflect on positions... they are going to come to the conclusion that the Republican nominee is not a (good) presidential nominee," Lopez said.

As for Goldwater, he faces a challenge from Phoenix millionaire Bill Schulz, a West Point graduate and a one-time Republican who poured \$900,000 of his own money into the primary election which he easily won over two opponents.

Schulz defends the expenditure, saying he is seeking a seat held by an "impacted incumbent" who already has spent a million dollars in previous campaigns. He made no secret of his campaign expenses, replying when asked if he admitted spending the \$900,000.

"Admit it!" he said, "I declare it."

Goldwater, of course, will not be short of funds, already having reported contributions of \$441,506. But the fact he faces a well-heeled opponent has brought about talk of a narrow election.

Speaking of Schulz, Mrs. Wright said, "I think he definitely has a chance. There's a lot of enthusiasm. He's a very attractive candidate. He does have the resources and some excellent people working with him."

Schulz has criticized Goldwater for playing to a national constituency, rather than spending his time working for Arizonans. And, although he said they are not really an issue, Schulz has mentioned Goldwater's age (71) and his health, saying Goldwater has run out of energy.

Goldwater's campaign has been low key and he did not even formally open his re-election bid until Sept. 10, the day after the primary. In fact he has taken an almost flippancy attitude about the election.

On the night of the primary election, before he knew Schulz had won, Goldwater told reporters, "I've won every (Arizona) election by bigger and bigger margins and this will be the biggest one of all."

"I don't care who he is — he is going to be beat."

Two representatives with national reputations also are seeking re-election — House GOP Leader John Rhodes and Rep. Morris Udall, who unsuccessfully challenged Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination four years ago.

Colorado is Reagan's country

DENVER (UPI) — Only five Democrats have ever carried Colorado in a presidential election. The last one was Lyndon Baines Johnson in his landslide victory over Barry Goldwater in 1964 and the next one is not likely to be Jimmy Carter.

With Carter's water and energy policies frequently at odds with Western interests, Republicans and most Democrats see Colorado as "Reagan Country" in 1980.

In fact, Republicans hope to use an anti-Carter sentiment to dethrone several incumbent Democrats in the state, among them first-term Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. His opponent is Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan, who waged a tough battle within her own party just to get on the ballot.

"We have no doubt it's Reagan Country," said Jacques Ponder, executive director of the Colorado Reagan-Bush Committee. "Carter hasn't done anything for Colorado. He has tried to stop our state from growing. He has tried to stop our state from growing. He has tried to stop our state from growing."

Although Lamm said he would campaign actively for Carter, "since he obviously is a much better choice in the White House than Reagan," his support for the president's Western policies has been decidedly cool.

Lamm went to the Democratic National Convention in New York City hoping that a "unity candidate" other than Carter or Sen. Edward Brooke would be found.

Other Democratic members of Colorado's congressional delegation, including Hart, also have not been shy in pointing out problems with Carter's policy in the West.

"If people are honest, they will admit Reagan has the state sewed up," said one veteran Democrat. "Carter lost badly to President Ford four years ago and he hasn't done anything since then to win support out here. The only way Carter could win the state would be if Reagan did something terribly stupid in the last few weeks before the election."

Tom Hoag, Carter's state campaign coordinator, admits the odds are long, but thinks the president may have a chance — largely because of a tough Republican battle in Senate primary where Mrs. Buchanan won a four-way race.

Denied a spot on the ballot at the Republican State Assembly, she got on by petition, then had to battle in district court and the Colorado Supreme Court to stay there. She scored a narrow win over Crested Butte ski area owner Howard "Bo" Callaway, a former Army secretary and Ford's campaign manager.

"There's no doubt it isn't the easiest job to carry Colorado for Carter," admitted Hoag. "Any kind of student of history can see handwriting on the wall."

"But this particular year, a couple of things may help us. One is Senator Hart, who has an excellent organization. As a consequence, I have to believe there will be a very large Democratic turnout and I find it hard to believe they would vote for a heavy 'it's a miracle' collision don't occur."

President Carter headed today for Dayton, Ohio, and Philadelphia, while Ronald Reagan mines for votes in Pittsburgh, Green Bay, Wis., and Chicago.

Wednesday, Carter campaigned in Michigan and upstate New York while Reagan wooed blue-collar Democrats in New York City, New Jersey and Wilkes

Barre, Pa.

Carter, who turned 56 on Wednesday, had a happy morning in Wayne and Flint, Mich., where he got "Happy Birthday" songs, cakes and greetings — and, sweeter to a candidate's ears, hearty cheers from his audiences.

Later he flew to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to sign two documents, one a bill authorizing a production scale demonstration of high-level waste solidification and the other a federal-state agreement for a \$20 million package to relocate about 800 families from the contaminated Love Canal housing area nearby.

He also addressed the 70th annual convention of the Civil Service Employees Association Local 1000, and received its first presidential endorsement.

Campaign '80

Several states up for grabs

By United Press International

This much is known about the 1980 election: barring an extraordinary upheaval of some sort, President Carter will carry most of the South and some of the Northeast. Reagan will win most of the West and much of the Midwest.

But the rest of the states are up for grabs, and the campaign traffic in the closely contested industrial areas is so heavy it's a miracle collisions don't occur.

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He told the union Reagan's economic policies, despite being revised last month, still do not add up and will "bring on massive new budget deficits — over \$100 billion in 1985 alone."

"We face a Republican candidate who offers an uncertain future based on improbable promises and ill-considered proposals at home and abroad," he said.

Nor was Reagan much kinder.

In Wilkes Barre, he said: "Those who traditionally have voted Democratic are now asking themselves, 'Shall I vote the old label or shall I vote for the values the label used to stand for?'" Mr. Carter does not represent the same values as such great Democrats as John F. Kennedy or Harry Truman."

Independent candidate John Anderson moved westward geographically and leftward philosophically. He was campaigning today in Los Angeles, and he sought gay votes with a guest editorial for the Sentinel, a San Francisco gay newspaper.

In a letter to be published Friday, he said as president he would issue an executive order barring discrimination based on sexual orientation anywhere in the federal government.

He said his commitment to gay men and lesbian women is a logical outgrowth of his support of civil rights and women's rights movements since the 1960s.

Charles Lee Morris, Sentinel publisher, said the White House has agreed also to provide a guest editorial by President Carter.

Groton OK'd for Nautilus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first nuclear powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, whose log includes a voyage under the North Pole, was won Senate approval to retire in its home port of Groton, Conn.

The Senate Wednesday approved and sent to the White House a \$1.3 million appropriation for permanently docking the Nautilus in the Connecticut port, rejecting the claims of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., in favor of Groton where it was built.

The funds for the construction of a permanent site were included in a compromise military construction appropriations bill.

The Nautilus was steered practically single-handed through the reefs of Pentagon and congressional opposition by feisty Adm. Hyman Rickover.

Commissioned on Sept. 30, 1954, it put to sea in January, 1955, with its skipper writing a line in naval history: "Under way on nuclear power."

The record continued: the first submarine to reach the geographic North Pole; the first complete voyage under the Arctic ice cap, from the Bering Strait to the Greenland Sea; the first submarine able to maintain maximum submerged speed for more than an hour; and the first with unlimited submerged endurance.

In 1958 Nautilus set a submerged speed record by traveling from England to New York, 3,100 miles, in less than 6 1/2 days with an average speed of 20 knots.

With a third generation of nuclear subs, the Tritons, coming into service, Nautilus finally reached the end of its cruising days.

The Navy wanted to dock the historic vessel permanently in the Washington Navy Yard. But Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo was overruled by the White House — where then-commanding officer, Jimmy Carter, worked under Rickover on the Nautilus program — and Groton won the choice.

Several tests set in schools

MANCHESTER — Next week will find Manchester's students with their noses to the grindstone, with the administration of several tests.

Besides the statewide minimum competency test to be administered to ninth graders, the Stamford Achievement tests will also be given.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy commented at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, "Next week is an important week, and while we don't want sick children, we'd like high attendance."

While students are tested, the administration is also busy, performing work which Kennedy said may be classed in the "category of constant vigilance."

The Manchester Bus Company, which delivers students to school, and the administration, is protesting a proposed regulation of the state Motor Vehicle Department which would mandate changes in the lift buses used for handicapped students.

To meet the change, Manchester would have to spend \$18,000 for a new bus. Kennedy said the current lift buses have been operating for years as they are, with no problems.

Kennedy also discussed appointments of several system employees to special groups. Gilbert Hunt, chairman of the English Department of Manchester High School, has been named to the State Department of Education's advisory committee for curriculum development in the language arts.

Charles Sento, principal of Keene Elementary School, has been named to a statewide family life education advisory committee.

MHS Vice Principal Eleanor Gowen has been invited by the National Association of Secondary Schools to be one of a group of 25 educators to tour the United Kingdom from Saturday through Oct. 18.

Dr. Gowen will pay the trip's expenses herself, but as with other appointments, the school system will be releasing her from her duties at the high school to allow her to participate in the program.

Kennedy also called attention to a program in adult basic education now being conducted at Cushman School.

Two mornings each week, 14 Asian and Cuban refugees take part in a basic literacy course called English for the Foreign Born. The program, which also offers daycare, is funded by the state.

"It's noteworthy in several respects. It is our first venture in daytime, and not evening programming, and it is one step further toward our goal of using the West Side Rec as a community service center," Kennedy said.

Another study ordered on dam

MANCHESTER — Another study, the fourth, on Union Pond Dam has been ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The department requested the study after reviewing another conducted by Clarence Weli, a Glastonbury engineer. The town hired Weli for about \$20,000 to study the dam. Weli was hired after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers studied the dam and concluded its stability "was questionable."

After its study about a year ago, the army corps requested additional knowledge and measurements, resulting in the DEP's order to hire Weli.

Weli's recommendations were that about \$240,000 of repairs were needed for the dam's continued operation. In his report Weli said the dam's "concrete spillway represents the most significant of the dam's elements" and leaking from a number of the horizontal construction joints do present concerns for possible rupture."

His report also included technical data and measurements.

The Weli report was submitted to the DEP for its approval before any repairs could be made.

However, according to Jay Giles, public works director, the state has not approved the report, and recommended instead another study be conducted.

Giles said the state disagreed with several of Weli's calculations, particularly those estimates of water flow during severe storms.

Giles said the problems at Union Pond Dam have turned into a "bonanza" for consulting engineers, but the dam isn't being repaired.

He said he doesn't believe the town should conduct the new study requested by the DEP.

"If they think he's wrong, they should tell us what's wrong and do the study themselves," he said.

For some repairs, the town lowered pond's water level. This takes away one of the Eight Utilities District Fire Department's water supplies. During a major fire, the fire department draws water from the pond.

CHANNEL annual fall sale

49⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 69.99~~
SAVE 20.00-1400 W VERTICAL QUARTZ HEATER ON SALE
With thermostat, protective grill, quartz aluminum reflector, safety tip-over switch and metal case.

399⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 5.99~~
SAVE 2.00-GREEN-GREEN TURF FOOD 26-3-3 FORMULA
Contains slow release nitrogen for longer lasting feeding. This acts to apply formula covers approx. 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn.

5⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 1.99~~
SAVE 1.50 STRATE EDGE BRASSWOOD BAKE
All the tough touch grills you need for any cooking angle.

19⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 24.99~~
SAVE 7.00 POLE PRIMER
Telescopic pole primer with built-in steel blade lets you reach those high limbs.

39⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 49.99~~
SAVE 10.00-25" LAWN SWEEPER
With motor, vacuum hamper, polypropylene brushes, no rust.

YOUR CHOICE 39⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 49.99~~
SAVE 10.00-SKIL 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
Heavy duty construction, 10 amp rated 2 hp motor, com. grade blades & wrench. No. 3333.

14⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 19.99~~
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Cold rolled steel tray measures 32" x 22" x 6". No. 1499.

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Two speed reversing dial offers double reduction gearing for added torque. No. 2007.

88⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 129.99~~
SAVE 40%—SHIMMERS MAID SHELF LINER
Just dampen shelf and set in place. 12"x10". No. 8899.

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SAVE 20% TO 37% ECONOMY STUBS
Surface protect, grab, carried back for home projects.

29⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 3.99~~
SAVE 1.00 TO 1.50 4" x 8" x 1/2" SHEETROCK
For all building projects in your home.

49⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 6.99~~
SAVE 2.00 PAINTICE BOARD
For underlayment, counter top and more.

55⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 6.99~~
SAVE 2.44 TO 3.44 5 GALLON PAINT
FILL & BRUSH 5 gallon pail.

239⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 2.99~~
SAVE 2.00 24" x 24" x 1/2" SHEETROCK
For all building projects in your home.

69⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 1.19~~
SAVE 45% YARDMASTER LEAF BAGS
5 count postage. Bags hold 40 gal. No. C4215.

88⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 1.49~~
SAVE 25% CONTROL OIL 10W50 OIL
Improves engine performance. 1 qt. if a per customer.

99⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 1.49~~
SAVE 25%-14" SAFETY MATCHES
50 COUNT BOX
Perfect for lighting your fireplace in decorative boxes.

279⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 4.99~~
SAVE 45% SMART HOT AIR FURNACE FILTERS
In a wide range of popular sizes. Stock up and save.

333⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 6.99~~
SAVE 2.66 24" x 24" x 1/2" SHEETROCK
For all building projects in your home.

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For all building projects in your home.

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14" x 1/2" connector, two 24" pipe sections & 1 1/2" collar. No. 1992.

39⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 44.99~~
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Instant starting 2 hp motor cuts trees up to 20" in diameter. No. 2020.

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SAVE 20.00 14" HONOLULU SUPER 3 GAS CHAIN SAW
1 1/2 hp. engine with two speed dual control. No. 1499.

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SAVE 6.00 SOFT GRASS BY HONOLULU
No. 8299.

59⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 79.99~~
SAVE 20.00 PERMANENT PUMP ON SALE
With metal cabinet and hose. Capacity 300 gal. approx. 0.7 cord. No. 5999.

24⁹⁹ ~~Reg. 24.99~~
SAVE 10.00 PERMANENT PUMP ON SALE
WITH SPRAY. No. 2499.

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Back venting stove features solid cast iron construction and includes a Corning pyrex glass door panel, swing-out barbecue grill and 10-1/2" grate and ash door if accepts 25" long logs burning them over a 10-12 hour period, heating 4 to 6 rooms. No. 3999.

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SALE ENDS 10/15/80 N 179-40

Region Vernon signs CETA pacts

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst said Wednesday that the town has entered into new contracts under the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), effective Wednesday and extending through Sept. 30, 1981.

She said the grant money of \$152,402 will open positions for 15 employees to serve as housing code inspector, recreational leader, clerk-typists, switchboard operator, secretary-bookkeeper, restroom custodians, security guards and trade helper painter.

Applicants for these CETA positions must be certified by the Regional Comprehensive Manpower Office, 805 Main St., Manchester.

Following certification, applications will be accepted by Anna Thomches in the Vernon CETA office, 14 Park Place, Rockville.

The housing department had two assistant code inspectors under the CETA program but both were let go last summer when the grants expired. The workers the town will now hire will continue the systematic code inspection program in the Rockville section. This program was started two years ago under the town's housing rehab program.

The person to be hired as recreational leader will fill the position now held by Joan Powers who is also working under a CETA grant. She will not be eligible under the new grant because she has served the limited amount of time, 18 months.



Breaking for the goal

Andrea Mainelli, number 13, fires a pass into the goal area. Ms. Mainelli plays field hockey for South Windsor High School and Wednesday the team defeated Windsor Locks, 4-0, at home to up its record to 7-0. Ms. Mainelli is a senior.

Woodcock fund-raiser set

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mimi Burgess Bouley, the campaign manager for 14 Assembly District candidate John Woodcock, has announced that there will be a fund-raiser to benefit Woodcock's campaign today from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Podunk Mill, 989 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

South Windsor Mayor Edward F. Havens will serve as honorary chairman. Anyone seeking ticket information should contact Ms. Bouley at 644-2719 or ticket chairman Al Sancho at 644-8864.

In addition, Ms. Bouley has announced coordinators for the South Windsor and Manchester voting districts that make up the 14th Assembly District.

The coordinators will be responsible for Woodcock's campaign activities within their districts. Activities will include distribution of lawn signs and bumper stickers, mailing, and organizing receptions and coffee hours," Bouley said.

The coordinators are: District 1, South Windsor - Mary T. Kyr, 447 Main Street, and Ken D. Taylor, 896 Pleasant Valley Road, District 2 - South Windsor - Albert Anello, 58 Meryl Road, and Lou Anello, 19 High Tower Road, District 3, South Windsor - Sally Clark, 117 Bayberry Trail, District 4, South Windsor - Robert Stingle, 270 Beezobub Road, and District 1, Manchester - Attorney Kevin O'Brien, 62 Horton Road, Manchester.

Anyone interested in joining the Woodcock campaign should contact Ms. Bouley at 644-2719.

Merit scholar program lauds Rockville seniors

VERNON — Five seniors at Rockville High School have been commended for their outstanding performance in the 20th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The seniors are: Kevin Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards; Tammy Oellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oellers; Ellen Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg; William Uglolik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uglolik; and Gregory Wanish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wanish.

More than one million students throughout the United States entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the exams in 1979. About 33,000 students will be receiving letters of commendation for outstanding test performance.

Commended students rank below the level required for Merit Program Semifinalists but officials said the commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

Commended students who requested it have been referred as worthy candidates to admissions and financial aid officers at two higher education institutions of their choice.

The announcement of the naming of the commended students was made by Brian McCartney, principal of the high school.

Vernon establishes events for U.N. Day observance

VERNON — Joseph Bellis, principal of the Northeast School has been named chairman for Vernon's United Nations Day scheduled for Oct. 24.

The appointment of Bellis was announced by Mayor Marie Herbst. Preliminary plans to promote international understanding have been established. They include a display of art work depicting functions of the United Nations. These displays will be in store windows.

There will also be a musical and dance presentation at Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, on Oct. 24. Residents of the town will be present wearing traditional costumes of their homelands.

The Rotary Club of Rockville has bought United Nations flag kits to be displayed in each school library and Rotarians will hear students from various nations speak about their native customs. School lunch programs will feature international dishes during the week of Oct. 20-24.

Other members of the United Nations Day Committee are Joseph Alaimo, Clare Albon, Claire Bellino, Grace Cratty, Samuel Goldfarb and David Parker, school staff personnel. Also Norman Hall, chairman of the International Committee of the Rotary Club and Alice McPadden, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Adult classes begin

VERNON — The Vernon Adult School began classes this week at the Adult Education Center and at Rockville High School.

There are still some openings in tonight's classes in ballroom dance, bookkeeping II, cake decorating, crocheting, drapery making, oil painting II, physical fitness for women and shorthand refresher.

For information contact the Continuing Education office or the Adult Education office.

Region Charter revision begins in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission was convened Wednesday by First Selectman Henry Ryba and given its charge by the Board of Selectmen.

Tom Manning was elected chairman of the commission, Elaine Campos, vice-chairman and Catherine Leiner, secretary. The commission will meet the first, third, and fourth Monday of each month through December at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The commission was charged with "undertaking, rewording, rewriting and revising portions of the charter to clarify, correct or enhance the document and its impact on town government operations."

Joseph Licitra suggested the group first look at areas in the charge (as suggested by Charter Study Committee and Board of Selectmen) and not "stray too far afield." He said, "That amount of work is enough for the time period we are working under."

The commission will study such items as language, elected versus appointed positions, combining certain boards, providing for the removal of inactive members of boards and commissions, duties of the selectmen as pertain to the budget, duties of the Board of Finance as pertain to the budget and the organization of town boards.

The commission has the authority to study whatever areas it deems necessary.

Beerfest claim settled recently

BOLTON — The insurance case involving the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, stemming from an accident at a beerfest in July of 1978 was settled recently.

Ronald Dubay of Hartford allegedly was "run into and driven over" by a car operated by John Renouf of East Hartford on the grounds where the beerfest took place.

Claiming both Renouf and the local fire department were "negligent and careless," Dubay filed a lawsuit.

The case was heard in court recently and The Hartford Insurance Group, representing the fire department, had to pay a "minimal amount to the extent of the department's involvement."

John Wilcox of The Hartford said the insurance carrier for Dubay had to pay the majority of damages.

Wilcox said, "There will be no repercussions to the fire department. Bolton has a nice fire department."

Although the event was a successful fundraiser for the department, it was the last one held. Town and law officials met with fire officials and all concerned decided not to have any more such events.

Verdone zoning case hasn't been resolved

BOLTON — The case of Joseph and Roberta Verdone, 2 School Road, against the Bolton Zoning Commission and the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals has been in and out of court since last March and still hasn't been settled.

The Verdone's were seeking a "temporary injunction prohibiting the enforcement of the determination of the appeals board finding them in violation of local zoning regulations."

Verdone, who owns and operates a "small scale excavation business" from his School Road premises claims he is being "denied the right to use his property in a manner that is not a violation of zoning regulations" and in a manner he was "assured was permissible" before he bought the property.

The Zoning Commission first notified the Verdone's in October 1979 they were in violation of zoning regulations. The case was heard by the appeals board who decided "adversely against the defendant."

Verdone claims the zoning regulations were "amended after he purchased the property" and claims they were notified "illegally of the decision."

They further claim other property owners in the area are allowed to "store trucks on their property yet no attempt was made to enforce the zoning regulations on them."

On the last court date, Douglas Kowal, Verdone's attorney, asked that the case be withdrawn until the question of whether the Verdone's meant for it to be withdrawn could be settled.

The judge continued the case in order to give enough time for technical matters to be clarified.

Jerome Walsh, town attorney, said if the case doesn't move ahead he will "move for dismissal."

'Pound-a-thon' helps Coventry band trip

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Band is holding a "pound-a-thon" as a fund-raising effort for the band's exchange concert trip to Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, in the spring.

The idea of the "Pound-a-thon" is that band members will ask people to donate an amount of money per pound lost by band director Carl J. Salina between Wednesday and the Christmas concert Dec. 17. The amount of money per pound donated is up to each individual and each band member will have the amount he or she raises credited to them.

Salina will "weigh-in" at the high school office with Pat Kenniff, the school nurse, being the official in charge. His weight will be written on a card and placed in the school safe until Dec. 17. He will then weigh-in at the concert and Mrs. Kenniff will announce how much was lost. Band members will then go back to collect donations.

Salina has estimated that the trip for the 136 member band will cost between \$8,500 and \$9,000. If people wish to help the band, they can call Salina at 742-7346.

Genealogy subject of three programs

SOUTH WINDSOR — A series of three programs on how to do genealogical research will be held at the South Windsor Public Library on Oct. 7, 14, and 21 at 7 p.m.

Basic techniques of genealogical research will be discussed by Jacqueline Ricker, of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists. Resources and assistance available at the Connecticut Historical Society will be discussed by Elizabeth Abbe of the society and the genealogical resources at the Connecticut State Library will be demonstrated through tracing the records of two South Windsor individuals by Julia Crawford, friends of the librarian at the state library.

The programs are sponsored by the Reference of the Library. There is no admission charge and no registration is necessary.

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Bolton nursery school raises equipment funds

BOLTON — The Children's Cooperative Nursery School of Bolton will have a raffle later this month to raise money for physical and educational equipment.

Recently the school discovered its one piece of outside equipment, a jungle gym had been vandalized beyond repair. The replacement cost is high.

The school also wants to purchase audio-visual material that will help in the teaching of its children.

The school has sessions for both three- and four-year old children. The younger children do mostly fun things such as cutting, pasting, and learning to get along with other children. The older children do some reading and writing and learn things pertinent to their age group. Socialization is stressed with both age groups.

The school, which has been in existence since 1971, has its sessions at St. Maurice Church parish center on Hebron Road.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. are for four-year old children. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. are for three-year old children.

There are still several openings in both age groups. For more information about the school or an application call the school weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at 649-6574 or Linda Boothroyd, membership vice president, at 643-9093.

Pat Putnam and Pam Kalkus are the teachers. Officers are Bonnie Legg, president; Sue Cloutman, administrative vice president; Sue Walsh, treasurer; and Ann Glade, secretary.

The raffle prizes will include a gift certificate to Gordie's Place in Glastonbury, two Whaler hockey tickets to a home game, two hours of court time at Manchester Racquet Club, a membership at the American Lady Fitness Center in Manchester, a turkey, a cord of wood, and 110 gift certificates at both A&P and Top Notch in Manchester.

Fires tallied in quarter

SOUTH WINDSOR — During the second quarter of the year, the South Windsor Fire Department responded to 60 total alarms, according to statistics prepared by the Department.

Of this number, seven were false alarms and three were for mutual aid to other towns.

Brush fires made up the largest category of alarms with April being the highest month.

The majority of alarms were received between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The department currently has 100 men assigned to the companies and nine staff members.

For the second quarter, a total of 4,455 hours were spent on training, fire fighting and work sessions.

However, the department has indicated it is still looking for additional personnel. Anyone interested is asked to call the dispatcher at 644-2443.

Applications invited for absentee ballots

BOLTON — Applications for absentee ballots for persons eligible to vote in the November election, but who won't be in town, should be made to the town clerk as soon as possible.

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said applications can be obtained at her office and should be filled out by the person meeting the requirements of an absentee voter. The application should be returned to her as soon as possible, she said, and everyone who meets the necessary criteria will be sent such a ballot. The ballots must be returned by Nov. 4.

To be eligible to vote as an absentee voter one must be in active service in the military, be a student at an out-of-town learning institution, be the spouse of either, membership in religious community, illness, physical ability, religious tenets or confinement in a correctional facility.

Registrars remove some voters' names

BOLTON — Voters whose names were removed from the voter list were sent a notice of removal by the registrars of voters. The registrars met recently to correct the list and removed about 231 names.

Anyone who received such a notice, who is still a resident of Bolton, should fill out the back of the form and return it to the registrars so the name can be put back on the list.

The names of all persons who were removed from the list are also posted on the outside bulletin board in front of the Community Hall.

Ivli Cannon and Gene Gately are the Democratic and Republican registrars of voters, respectively.

Zemel calls for debate

HARTFORD (UPI)—Louis Zemel, the Citizens Party U.S. Senate candidate, wants his two major party candidates to include him in their election debates.

Zemel sent letters Wednesday to Republican James L. Buckley and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., asking that he be included in any future debates.

"As a certified ballot candidate for U.S. Senate in this fall's election, I would welcome the chance to debate with you and your opponent," each of the letters said.

House now conforming

BOLTON — No further action is planned against the Vatteroni property on 20 Brookfield Road by the town. Because it appears the house is now being used in conformance with local zoning regulations.

In August Richard and Marilyn Vatteroni, owners of the house, submitted an application to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to convert the single-family dwelling into a two-family dwelling. The application was withdrawn before the public hearing got under way.

The house in question had apparently been used as a multi-family dwelling for about a year.

Calvin Hutchinson, zoning agent, said use of the house as a two-family dwelling was illegal.

Hutchinson said he was contacted by Vatteroni who told him there is only one family living in the house now because the other party moved out and he didn't expect it to change.

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For on-the-spot advice—bring along a small, easily-carried piece of furniture. When it comes to wood—there's no one as good!

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Refinishes varnished, lacquered or shellacked furniture without stripping! You can really do-it-yourself with pro-look results!

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TownTalk

After the outside experts who studied the Regional Occupational Training Center made their presentation to the Manchester Board of Education recently, Board Chairman John Yavis asked how many man hours had been put into the study. The experts had no concrete

answers, saying they'd put in far more than the hours mentioned on their "time" cards. Joked Glenn McGrath, one of the experts, "If the board is rushing to reimburse us, I could figure it out very quickly." Responded Yavis, "I withdraw the question."

Some candidates can identify with particular groups more than others because of personal circumstances. In speaking to the American Association of Retired Persons, Robert Sills, Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly District acknowledged his com-

peers. "Nobody has to tell me about the problems of elderly housing," he said. "I'm no teenager," Sills said.

One of the improvements East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm would like to see at the police building would go by the name of a "saltpop." Drumm said it is a garage area with an electronically-controlled door. In the garage the officers could take suspects from their vehicles and the whole procedure would be on film, to avoid claims of police brutality later.

"We're rolling now" — Andrea Mainelli, a member of the South Windsor High School girls' field hockey team, commenting after her team defeated Windsor Locks, 4-0 Wednesday. The team's record is now 7-0.

Obituaries

Robert J. Richards
ROCKVILLE — Robert J. Richards, 68, of 18 Danley Circle, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret (Swank) Richards.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church, Rocky Hill at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Louise Knight
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Mary Louise Knight, 58, of 100 Ferguson Road, died Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Richard C. Knight.

Born in Providence, R.I., July 1, 1922, she had lived in Manchester the last 23 years. She was employed in supervising operations of administration with Travelers Insurance Co. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, and also the Diocesan and Grace Group of the church. She was a member of Widows and Widowers Club and the Travelers Toastmasters Club.

Other survivors are a son, Robert D. Richards of South Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Carol) Sullivan of Enfield and Mrs. William (Ann) McLaughlin of East Hampton; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Polio) DeCarli of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Janet Catino of Manchester; two stepsons, Richard Polio of Somers and George Polio of DeLand, Fla.; 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rocky Hill with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alice W. Kettleton
MANCHESTER — Alice Welch Kettleton, 75, of 80-H Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis T. Kettleton.

Mrs. Kettleton was born in Hartford and had lived in Hartford for several years before moving to Manchester eight years ago. She was a communicant of the Assumption Roman Catholic Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves four sons, William Kettleton of Gardena, Calif., Robert Kettleton of Sunnyvale, Calif., John Kettleton and Francis Kettleton, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Frances) Rowland of Moodus; a sister, Irene Gordon of New Britain; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Newell Curtis will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Steven W. Merovitch, who passed away October 2nd, 1974.

Every day in some small way, Moments of love come up my mind, And years roll softly by, But love and memories never die.

Sadly mourned by Wife and Family.
Loved & Missed.
Our thanks go out to Mrs. Debra Papp, although in one thing it fell short, time, money and efforts in making the Tag Sale a big success. Get well soon Debra!

Squatrito gets Dem post

MANCHESTER — Dominic Squatrito, state campaign coordinator for President Carter, has been named to the Democratic National Committee's Executive Finance Council.

The appointment was announced by National Finance Council Chairman Charles Manatt. Squatrito, of 37 Jord St., is an attorney with the firm of Bayer, Phelan, and Squatrito.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention. He also served on the Executive Committee of the Arrangement Committee for the Convention.

Dougan sues Kennedy

MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy was served an amended complaint at home this week by the attorney for an aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Christopher Dougan, who earlier in the summer served complaints on the Board of Education and the center's founding director, Norman Fendell, this week served the com-

plaint on Kennedy. The amended complaint states Kennedy was personally responsible for having allowed comments Dougan and his attorney made be untrue and defamatory.

State board OKs lerardi

MANCHESTER — The state Board of Education Wednesday approved hiring Lawrence E. lerardi, 44, as the new director of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

lerardi, who lives in Vernon, comes to the post from his position as superintendent of schools in Lebanon. He was selected from the 27 applicants who applied.

Oak Street loses power

MANCHESTER — About 78 homes in the Oak Street area lost power Wednesday evening for an hour and 15 minutes, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said today.

Another 15 customers had service interrupted while crews repaired downed wires.

Bolton pastor leaving

BOLTON — The Rev. Mr. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church in Bolton for 15 years, will be leaving as of Oct. 11 to assume the position of pastor of St. Agnes Church in Niantic.

Under the short period of time left before he leaves, it is anticipated a reception will be held for him later in the year.

Father Cronin began his duties at St. Maurice on July 1, 1965. An administrator of the church will be appointed on a temporary basis until a new pastor is chosen for the church in the Norwich Diocese.

Father Cronin said, "I am very torn after 15 years here. I've got my heart strings intertwined with the people in the parish. But I see Niantic as a new beginning and a challenge just as St. Maurice was 15 years ago."

Niantic isn't a new area to Father Cronin. He served in that area for about 13 years after being ordained at St. Thomas Seminary in 1952.

Under his leadership Father Cronin saw many physical changes at the church including construction of its parish center in 1970, a tabernacle shrine he calls "my jewel," reconciliation room, choir dais and a new organ.

MHS job second fund priority

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A state agency has rated the Manchester High School renovation project in the second category of five eligibility categories for funding purposes.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said at a press conference Wednesday afternoon the state Board of Education School Building Unit has placed the renovation project in category he believes is favorable.

"Assuming a successful referendum, this becomes important at the end of the process when we're looking for state reimbursement. We can optimistically be assured of getting state money," Kennedy said.

The school system applied to the state for a rating earlier this year. Based on what the renovation project involves, the state routinely classifies the renovation projects in likelihood of getting funding.

The first category contains only one school, and is reserved for buildings where changes must be made to meet state standards.

MHS is one of 17 schools in the second category. If they meet one of three qualifications, either the changes are necessary to meet legal requirements, or to provide comparable facilities to other schools or to meet standards of accreditation.

Manchester was correctly classified in the second group for two reasons, Kennedy said. The first is that the national accreditation group for high schools recommended the renovations be completed on MHS, for it to retain its standing in the group.

The second reason is that some of the repairs are to meet laws, such as the installation of an elevator for the handicapped.

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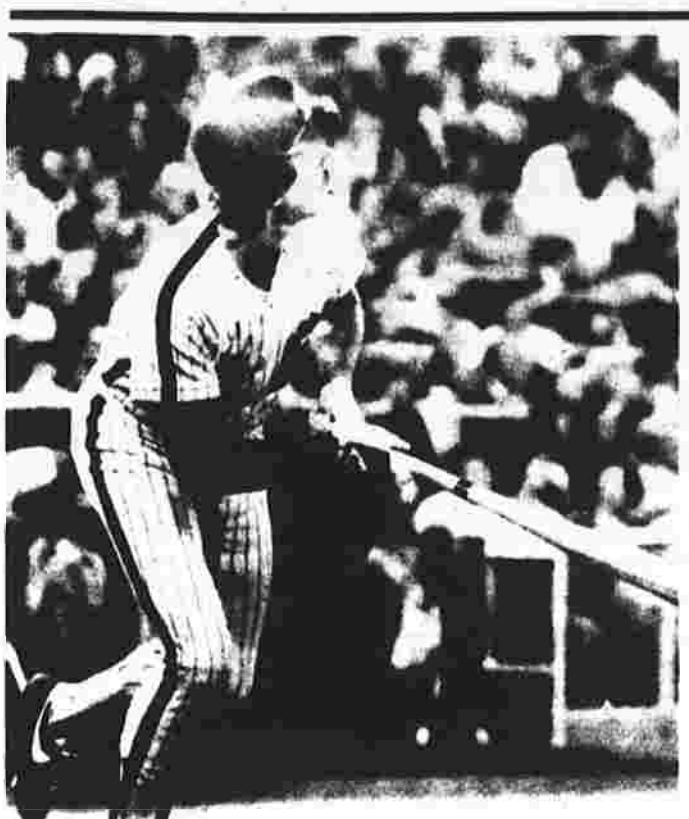
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Sports



Home run watch(er) Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt watches flight of ball as he hits 45th home run Wednesday as Phils defeated Chicago, 5-0. (UPI photo)

Yankees explode scoring 18 runs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The New York Yankees took their booming bats back to Yankee Stadium today needing at most two victories to clinch the American League East pennant.

The Yankees banged out five home runs, including three-run shots by Oscar Gamble and Rick Cerone, a two-run blast by Aurelio Rodriguez and solo homers by Bobby Brown and Reggie Jackson, enroute to their 100th win of the season — an 18-7 romp Wednesday night over the Cleveland Indians.

With Brown leading a 15-hit attack with four hits and Gamble and Jackson each driving in four runs, the Yankees lowered the magic number for clinching the pennant to two with four games left to play.

"It feels good to get the number to two," said Yankee manager Dick Howser, who became the fourth manager in major league history to win 100 games in his first year.

Mickey Cochrane won 101 with the 1954 Detroit Tigers. Ralph Houk 109 with the 1961 Yankees and Sparky Anderson got 102 with the 1970 Cincinnati Reds.

"We are playing good baseball right now," said Howser, who will send Ron Guidry against the Detroit Tigers in New York tonight.

"Jackson is swinging the bat good now and the big blow for us tonight was Gamble's homer in second inning," added Howser. "We have good balance with our left and right-handed hitters but I believe we are a little stronger with our left-handed hitting lineup, especially in our park."

Rodriguez' third homer gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the second before Gamble unloaded his 150th career homer into the right field stands off Cleveland starter and loser Len Bauer.

An error by Cleveland second baseman Dave Rosello opened the door to six unearned runs in the third inning with Jackson's two-run double and Brown's 14th homer highlighting the outburst.

New York starter Tommy John blanked the Indians on one hit over the first three innings before being tagged for a pair of runs in the fourth. The veteran left-hander departed with two out in the fifth after suffering muscle spasms in his back.

"John is all right," said Howser. "I wanted to get him through the inning but he claimed he had pains when his foot came down in front of the mound after his delivery."

Astros sign Bill Virdon thru 1983 thru 1984

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox players generally expressed regret Wednesday over the firing of manager Don Zimmer. Some thought it a bad move, others thought the change was needed. No one was surprised.

"I don't think the fault was Zimmer's," said shortstop Rick Burleson. "It was an accumulation of a lot of things. He did a good job with what he had."

Burleson, one of the more outspoken Boston players, was asked what qualities he would look for in a successor.

"I'd look for the same things in the guy that they just fired," he said. Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski, who has missed the last few weeks with a rib injury, said the change was needed.

"Good man" all done

Unpopular Zimmer failed to win flag

BOSTON (UPI) — He wants to be remembered only as a "good man" to the many who relentlessly booed him the last 4 1/2 years.

Don Zimmer, arguably the most unpopular manager in recent Boston Red Sox history, lost his job Wednesday after failing to do what no manager had done since 1918 — bringing a coveted world championship to a victory-starved legion of fans, supporters and front office personnel.

The ax was delivered swiftly and completely. General Manager Haywood Sullivan announced at a 2 p.m. news conference what everyone had suspected for at least 24 hours.

As is the case with most partings, the words were sweet. Sullivan effusively praised Zimmer as a man "who has given 100 percent in the seven years he has been here."

"A change was needed, I'm not blaming Don. I don't think we find a better manager than Don Zimmer. It was the toughest decision I ever made in my baseball career and it was tougher than I thought," Sullivan said.

Zimmer made the unusual gesture of attending his own burial. He swapped jokes with reporters, refusing to criticize the administration despite several openings. "I've asked how he'd like to be remembered and he said 'remembered did Zimmer get serious.'"

"I just want the people of New England to think 'you're a good man.' Thank you very much," he said, then hastily left on the verge of tears.

It was the first time Zimmer, 49, who proudly states he has never drawn a paycheck outside of baseball, has ever been fired. He will receive his \$95,000 contract next year no matter what job he takes. He has been offered an unspecified post in the Boston organization but said he doubts he'll take it.

"I'll have a uniform on next season, somewhere. But I haven't thought about it yet," he concluded.

"We've got to win and keep winning," he said. "We have to be ready to do whatever is necessary. I felt strong and wanted to pitch."

"He's still on, we're still in it. We've clinched second and we might as well go for first," Singleton said. "It was becoming harder to keep his mind on the game."

Dave Cowens announces retirement

something to get some guys on the field who can win. If we had played better against Baltimore and Detroit, there'd be no question about Zim coming back. We haven't had the horses we had in 1977 and 78. And you can't win if you don't have the horses."

"Because of the organizational setup in baseball, and I don't know why this is, the manager is the scapegoat. It's not the manager who gets the players. But he is the one who has to work with what he's got," Fisk said.

Several players, including pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Tom Burgmeier, praised Zimmer for the way he handled the players.

"He is the best guy I've played for in terms of treatment of players," said Burgmeier. He was loose, win or lose. Some guys would be throwing things around if you lost 6-4 or something. Not Zim."

Me and my shadow

Wherever Hall High's Yuri Fishman (left) was, Manchester High's Alex Britnell (20) was sure to follow in their O'Connell soccer tilt Tuesday at Memorial Field. Britnell did excellent job holding high-scoring striker to only two shots, one which went in. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Thoughts APlenty

By Len Auster

Yuri Fishman. Mention that name in the area and he strikes fear in the hearts of many. Who is Yuri Fishman?

Fishman, for non-soccer fans, is No. 1 striker on the Hall High of West Hartford squad. He was at Memorial Field this past Tuesday with his Warrior teammates, arriving unbeaten.

Coach Bill McCarthy's Manchester booters sent Hall, and Fishman, home unhappily by taking a well-earned 3-2 decision.

This was the only regular season meeting between the two traditional soccer powers. They could, however, clash again when the state tournament rolls around.

That will be soon enough for McCarthy, staff and players. Fishman was marked (i.e. covered, shadowed, etc.) by Indian senior co-captain Alex Britnell. The latter usually is involved in the Indian offense, having scored four times in the opening five games. Not Tuesday. His assignment was to go with Fishman. If he went to the bathroom, Britnell would've flushed the toilet.

A shadow doesn't stay any closer than Britnell was to Fishman. Britnell did a superlative job on the Russian-born booter. He guarded him like a priceless jewel.

The Hall attacker in the opening minutes of the second half eluded his nemesis when Britnell came up to challenge another. This is all it took for Fishman to find open space, accept the ball, tricky dribble and place the ball between the legs of Indian keeper Marty Simon. It was his 18th goal of the season.

That's an excellent career for many players. Britnell, who did such a marvelous job, according to one report spent a sleepless night in anticipation of one-on-one duel. He had to sleep soundly after the match-up. And Fishman will go on giving future opponents nightmares.

As good as there is around

East Catholic's soccer team has a big HCC match Friday afternoon at Cougar Field against Xavier High of Middletown. The Eagles lead the conference at 3-0 with the Falcons tied for second a game behind with St. Paul, each 2-1. Kyle Ayer and Terry McConville, expected to be East's big guns, have performed up to pre-season hopes with nine and eight goals respectively. Each, also, has five assists....

Nearby Cheney Tech has a 3-2 mark after seven games with five shutouts to its credit. Junior goalie Lou Lovernale has been superb between the pipes for the Beavers and he's been getting plenty of help from the backline of sweeper Dave Nowak and fullbacks Jim McKay, Mark Thurst and Tim Mainville. Midfielders Walt Kostzrwa and Brian Eaton have also excelled....

Tom Casalino, assistant pro at Manchester Racquet Club, has passed his United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) test. That makes him a certified professional instructor. You have to be fulltime in tennis three years though you can even take the exam. Casalino passed the test with the highest rating — Professional One.

Casalino's entrance into USPTA makes the local club, he believes, the only one in the area which has two certified professionals. Jack Redmond, head pro and manager, is the other.

Big night

George Brett acknowledges standing ovation from Kansas City fans after he officially qualified for American League batting title with 502 plate appearances. He also was a perfect three for three. (UPI photo)



It looked like the old Fenway Park with all the hits," Weaver said. Regarding his surprise use of Martinez in relief, Weaver explained, "I volunteered before the game to pitch

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

8:00
 (H) An-Sat Soccer
 (H) SportsCenter
 (H) Football Inside the NFL

7:30
 (H) NFL Report

8:30
 (H) USA Women's Indoor Tennis Championships

11:30
 (H) Night At The Races
 (H) SportsCenter
 (H) Football Inside the NFL
 (H) Auto Racing

12:00
 (H) SportsCenter

2:30
 (H) NFL Report

3:30
 (H) USA Women's Indoor Tennis Championships

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	42	.543	
Baltimore	48	44	.521	2 1/2
Boston	47	45	.511	3 1/2
Chicago	46	46	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	45	47	.489	5 1/2
Minnesota	44	48	.479	6 1/2
Texas	43	49	.468	7 1/2
California	42	50	.457	8 1/2
Seattle	41	51	.446	9 1/2
Los Angeles	40	52	.435	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	50	39	.562	
Pittsburgh	48	41	.540	2 1/2
Los Angeles	47	42	.524	3 1/2
San Diego	46	43	.514	4 1/2
St. Louis	45	44	.505	5 1/2
San Francisco	44	45	.493	6 1/2
Atlanta	43	46	.482	7 1/2
Montreal	42	47	.471	8 1/2
Chicago	41	48	.460	9 1/2
Cincinnati	40	49	.449	10 1/2

BASEBALL - NEW YORK

Yankees 4-3 vs **Baltimore** 1-2
 (H) Yankees 4-3 vs Baltimore 1-2
 (H) Yankees 4-3 vs Baltimore 1-2

Yankees 4-3 vs **Baltimore** 1-2
 (H) Yankees 4-3 vs Baltimore 1-2
 (H) Yankees 4-3 vs Baltimore 1-2

BASEBALL - BOSTON

Red Sox 4-3 vs **Los Angeles** 1-2
 (H) Red Sox 4-3 vs Los Angeles 1-2
 (H) Red Sox 4-3 vs Los Angeles 1-2

Red Sox 4-3 vs **Los Angeles** 1-2
 (H) Red Sox 4-3 vs Los Angeles 1-2
 (H) Red Sox 4-3 vs Los Angeles 1-2

BASEBALL - PHILADELPHIA

Phillies 4-3 vs **Atlanta** 1-2
 (H) Phillies 4-3 vs Atlanta 1-2
 (H) Phillies 4-3 vs Atlanta 1-2

Phillies 4-3 vs **Atlanta** 1-2
 (H) Phillies 4-3 vs Atlanta 1-2
 (H) Phillies 4-3 vs Atlanta 1-2

BASEBALL - PITTSBURGH

Pirates 4-3 vs **St. Louis** 1-2
 (H) Pirates 4-3 vs St. Louis 1-2
 (H) Pirates 4-3 vs St. Louis 1-2

Pirates 4-3 vs **St. Louis** 1-2
 (H) Pirates 4-3 vs St. Louis 1-2
 (H) Pirates 4-3 vs St. Louis 1-2

BASEBALL - SAN FRANCISCO

Giants 4-3 vs **San Diego** 1-2
 (H) Giants 4-3 vs San Diego 1-2
 (H) Giants 4-3 vs San Diego 1-2

Giants 4-3 vs **San Diego** 1-2
 (H) Giants 4-3 vs San Diego 1-2
 (H) Giants 4-3 vs San Diego 1-2



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
 (H) Yankees 4-3 vs Baltimore 1-2
 (H) Red Sox 4-3 vs Los Angeles 1-2
 (H) Phillies 4-3 vs Atlanta 1-2
 (H) Pirates 4-3 vs St. Louis 1-2
 (H) Giants 4-3 vs San Diego 1-2

Takes two to tango

It looks like two soccer combatants Tuesday here. Manchester rallied for 3-2 win are getting in step but all Indian Tommy Wood (11) and Hal's Tim McLean (3) are doing are battling for ball in CCIL clash

Bates College complex minor sports dream

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The big picture is taking top priority in the Bates College sports program. Instead of four-year sports like football and basketball, the big money on campus is going for lifetime sports, like swimming, tennis, running and racquetball. "We feel it makes more sense to give people training in athletic skills that will last them all of their lives instead of the usual emphasis on football, basketball and baseball," said George Wigton, association athletic director.

Bates College, one of New England's smallest with a total enrollment of 1,450, has just opened a \$4.7 million recreation complex geared toward sports that are generally played for a lifetime. The major item is a 25-meter, eight-lane swimming pool. Also included is a 200-meter indoor running track which surrounds four asphalt tennis courts.

Six squash and three handball racquetball courts were also constructed.

Jai Alai Results

THURSDAY

W	L	Pct	GB
1	1	.500	
2	2	.333	1 1/2
3	3	.250	2 1/2
4	4	.200	3 1/2
5	5	.167	4 1/2

Jai Alai Entries

THURSDAY

W	L	Pct	GB
1	1	.500	
2	2	.333	1 1/2
3	3	.250	2 1/2
4	4	.200	3 1/2
5	5	.167	4 1/2

Bowling Slate

THURSDAY

Manecheater at Windham, 3:30
 Penney at East Hartford, 3:30
 Cross Country at Hartford, 7:30
 Catholic at Hartford, 7:30
 Field Hockey at Manchester, 3:30
 Girls Volleyball at Manchester, 7:30

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Business System analyst

HARTFORD—Arthur L. Woods, president, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, has announced the appointment of Michael J. Zipp to the staff of the CBIA Service Corp. as system analyst. CBIA Service Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of CBIA. It makes available various insurance programs and other services to association members. Among his responsibilities, Zipp will design all new CBIA data processing programs. He is a 1978 graduate of Providence College where he received a B.S. degree in accounting. He is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Hartford. Zipp was formerly a management consultant with the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney.

Advertising manager

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Lawrence Pisano has been appointed advertising manager for the Northeast Group of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. He was formerly advertising manager of the Springfield division. In his new position, he will be responsible for the implementation of advertising for the Boston, Springfield and Albany divisions.

Officers approved

EAST HARTFORD—Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co. Inc. of East Hartford has announced that directors of Hartford Despatch have approved the following new officers: Paul W. Howard of West Hartford became vice president, sales. He joined Hartford Despatch in 1949 in freight operations in Boston. He has previously been general sales manager. He currently serves as a director in the Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Hartford.

20th anniversary

MANCHESTER—Dorothy C. Kelly of 21 Irving St. recently observed her 20th anniversary as an active member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's life force. Mrs. Kelly, office manager, in the company's 920 Manchester District at 358 E. Center St., joined Metropolitan on Sept. 26, 1960. She is a member of the company's Veterans Association, Field Group, which is open to all field personnel who have worked with Metropolitan 20 or more years.

Appointed controller

SOUTH WINDSOR—Frederick H. Steinhagen has been appointed controller of Gerber Scientific Products Inc., Manchester, a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., announced David J. Logan, president of GSP. Steinhagen, of Tolland, will be responsible for all financial reporting, budgeting and accounting for GSP. Before assuming his new position, Steinhagen was assistant controller of The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. Before joining GSI in 1979, Steinhagen was a senior accountant with the Hartford firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants. He received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut and he is a veteran of the U.S. Army. Steinhagen is a Connecticut certified public accountant and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Joins Hartford firm

HARTFORD—Curtis M. Smith of Manchester has joined Covenant Life of Hartford. Smith will serve as regional sales manager with the Agency Department. His responsibilities will include advanced sales design and marketing as well as liaison between agents and the home office. Smith lives with his wife and two children at 52 Downey Drive.

Promoted to counsel

HARTFORD—Marshall C. Taylor of Bolton, was promoted to counsel in the legal division at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He works in the investment unit of the legal division handling closings of investment transactions, joint ventures, litigation and research related thereto. Taylor joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1972 as an assistant counsel. He is a 1961 graduate of Yale University with a B.A. in Economics, and has a LL.B. in Law from the University of Michigan in Bolton with his wife and two children.

Vernon National, United Bank to merge

HARTFORD—First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. has announced that it plans to acquire the Vernon National Bank. First Connecticut intends to merge Vernon National with its largest subsidiary, United Bank & Trust Co. Under the terms of the merger each Vernon National shareholder will receive \$23.50 for each share held following a 5 percent stock dividend in October. The value of the transaction will be approximately \$24 million. Although Vernon National's stock is not actively traded, recent stock quotes were \$14 bid, \$15 asked. Vernon National has assets of \$30 million and United Bank's assets are \$50 million. First Connecticut also owns New Britain National Bank and the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co. and has consolidated assets of \$325 million. Vernon National was organized in 1962 and operates three offices in Vernon. In 1979, net income of the bank was \$233,000, while net income in the first half of 1980 was \$181,000. James J. Preble, president of both United Bank & Trust Co. and First Connecticut Bancorp, stated that the proposed merger would be "an attractive opportunity for extending United Bank's market into an area experiencing rapid growth and development." He further noted that United Bank would "build upon the excellent reputation for quality financial services which Vernon National has established over the past 18 years."

Hobby supply firm 'moves'

MANCHESTER—On Oct. 12 at noon, New England Hobby Supply (The Train Exchange) will celebrate its grand opening in new facilities, known as the Bon Ami building at 71 Hilliard St., Manchester. Through the combined efforts of many people, New England Hobby Supply has refurbished a 19th century landmark, the offices and manufacturing plant of the famous "hasen scratched wyl" Bon Ami cleanser. New England Hobby, formerly located across the street, operated a retail model railroad and dollhouse business with the area's largest model railroad display to its credit. The complex of buildings was sold to various groups. The oldest and most unique is the new home of New England Hobby Supply. New England Hobby Supply also will sponsor the nationally awarded HO model road racing club, the "1870's". The slot car layout will be set up for racing in the new facility.

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TAN BARK HICKORY 1ST QUALITY PANELS \$399

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FIBERGLASS TERRA 2'x4' CEILING PANEL 179

Penicillin at birth may prevent fatalities

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors hope a single injection of penicillin within 60 minutes after birth will prevent a group of relatively dangerous infant diseases without opening a Pandora's box of other infections.

A report on the procedure published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed promise that penicillin can reduce "group B streptococcal" infections, which occur in up to three of every 1,000 live births and are fatal about 50 percent of the time.

The two-year research program in Dallas included 18,738 infants and found the antibiotic in some cases reduced the frequency of infections from 2.26 to .001 per 1,000 live births to .64 cases per 1,000 live births.

But researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center remained cautious and said they were continuing the study because of the chance using penicillin would open the door to other, resistant bacterial diseases.

Dr. Jane Siegel, who headed the investigative team, said penicillin given within an hour after birth reduced group B streptococcal infections — and did not increase other diseases — during one year of the study.

But during the team's first year of research, she said, the treatment increased the appearance of bacteria resistant to streptomycin while it did very little to stop group B infections.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Siegel conceded the results were contradictory and said doctors should proceed with caution.

"The message that we have is that penicillin may prevent the infection, but it should not be used on a wide basis at present because we have not ruled out that there is an adverse effect," she said.

Penicillin could be used "as a temporary measure" to prevent group B streptococcal infections in a limited way, "but not on a widespread basis. We certainly don't want to trade off one disease for another," she said.

Group B streptococcal infections cause "early onset syndrome," which typically occurs within a day of birth, bringing with it respiratory distress or pneumonia. Babies may go into shock or develop meningitis. Bacteria that are resistant to penicillin include Escherichia coli, a normally harmless bacterium that inhabits human intestines. It can, however, cause infections that are especially hard to treat in infants.

Doctors were studying use of penicillin, Dr. Siegel said, because of the danger involved in group B streptococcal diseases and the accidental discovery in 1975 that the antibiotic seemed to protect babies from the infections.



Under attack

The Taj Mahal in New Delhi, India, mirrored in the reflecting pool in this picture, is under attack from modern-day industrial air pollution. Leaders of the Indian Heritage Society say air pollution has been eating away at the temple, built by a Mogul emperor as a memorial to his dead wife. (UPI photo)

Jury deliberates fate of New Britain detective

HARTFORD (UPI) — A jury spends its first day of deliberations unable to decide if suspended New Britain Detective Sgt. George Sahadi bought his way up the department ladder and paid for the promotion of two other officers.

The Superior Court panel discussed the half dozen bribery and conspiracy counts against Sahadi for six hours Wednesday before recessing without a decision. Deliberations were scheduled to resume today at 10 a.m.

The state-acting chief of detectives was the first person to stand trial in New Britain's corruption scandal, which has led to 24 arrests and has caused the city to file for \$2 million in insurance because of alleged wrongdoing by as many as 80 city employees.

So far 11 of the 24 defendants charged in the case have either pleaded guilty or a 2½-year state probe.

The four-woman, two-man jury discussed the case three hours during a morning session, broke for lunch and then deliberated another three hours. They did not return to the courtroom for clarification of any points or to have evidence read.

Sahadi was accused of buying his promotion to detective sergeant and paying to have his brother, Phillip, and another man promoted.

Sahadi, who jokingly referred to himself as New Britain's "top cop" after his overtime payments made him the highest salaried policeman in the city last year, is accused of four counts of bribery and two counts of conspiracy.



George Sahadi

who nervously gulped coffee and smoked cigarettes as they awaited the jury's decision.

"How're you holding up?" the congenial Sahadi kept asking relatives and others throughout the day.

At one point, he motioned toward the jury room and said, "If this was any other trial they would have been out of there hours ago. It's too long," he said, shaking his head.

"Can't you hurry them up?" he said jokingly to a court sheriff.

The jury was given the case Tuesday afternoon after being charged by Superior Court Judge William Bielch.

But defense attorney Robert Halloran objected when Bielch told the jury they could weigh the case until 9 p.m. so the judge delayed the start of deliberations until Wednesday.

Sahadi was portrayed by prosecutors as a link in a decade-long chain of corruption in New Britain. The city's retired personnel director, Alfred S. Pettinelli, testified he had fixed job nominations for which Sahadi was accused of bribery and conspiracy.

Key evidence against Sahadi included tape recordings between former Civil Service Commission Chairman Frederick P. Haddad, Pettinelli and Sahadi.

Pettinelli, who testified he arranged the promotion deal between himself and Sahadi, also faces charges in the state's corruption probe.

Haddad has been sentenced on a guilty plea to one count in the scandal.

TB not major problem but fight must continue

BOSTON (UPI) — Tuberculosis has ceased to be a major health problem in most parts of the United States, but doctors warned today that unless efforts to fight it are intensified, TB could remain with us for many years.

About 30,000 new cases of TB are reported in the United States each year, mostly in the densely populated urban areas. In many instances, cases are brought into the country by immigrants from areas where tuberculosis is prevalent.

Instead, the symposium suggested selective screening of particular parts of a city, with "special consideration given to immigrants from areas where tuberculosis is prevalent.

But though mortality has dropped over the last 20 years, health officials convened a symposium last year in Boston to bolster the faltering efforts to control TB's spread.

Their recommendations appear in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

"TB is still with us, and it will be well into the next century," said symposium chairman Thomas J. Keamans. "We have to be on guard for it so it won't increase again. We have to be watchful for symptoms."

The U.S. TB rate in 1968 was 36.5 per 100,000 people, compared to 13.9 per 100,000 people in 1977, Keamans said. During the same period, the death rate dropped from 7.1 per 100,000 to 1.4 per 100,000.

However, a lax attitude toward TB could cause it to re-emerge, Keamans and co-author Pearl K. Russo said in the summary report.

"There's a general apathy regarding TB because it has moved from the long-term sanitarium care to the general practice," Keamans said. "A lot of people feel the disease is gone — but it isn't. There's a lot of new disease coming into the United States from other countries."

Although doctors have simple skin tests to show whether a person is carrying the tuberculin bacteria, Keamans said a mass screening of the population would be the best way to control TB.

"The thing is, incidence of TB has dropped in many areas — so it isn't really necessary to test people since the reaction rate (to the standard TB test) is so low you wouldn't find many people. It's receded into the urban areas."

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — United Technologies will sponsor a two-day open house at the Bradley Air Museum to note the first anniversary of the tornado that destroyed the museum and demolished much of the surrounding area.

The open house was scheduled to begin Friday at 2:56 p.m., the time frozen on the museum's clock when the tornado struck.

The museum holds the fourth largest aircraft collection and the third largest propulsion collection.

Town of Manchester, CT
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager
05110

ALUMINUM SIGN BLANKS (UPI) — The Town of Manchester is seeking an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the town, as per Federal Order 11246.

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NURSES AIDES - Weekends only, 6 months of Nursing Home experience required. Apply: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2127.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for office complex. Receive oral surgery group. Experience preferred. Call 647-9296 for interview.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR NEEDS CARPENTER. Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all construction. Call 743-0602.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER for 4 month old son, in my home hours. Excellent January. Light housekeeping desirable. 648-3595.

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NURSES AIDES. Positions available on 7, 8, 9, 11, 17 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nurses aides skills. We will provide you with complete orientation in your position, as well as on the job training. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2127.

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WOMAN 16 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-2920 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for adult professional couple. 5 days per week. Call 646-7204 after 5:00 p.m.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR IBM 5406. System 3. Apply at Gaez Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

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PART TIME CLERICAL Financial institution in East Hartford has part time clerical positions available. Send resume to: Box P/O Herald Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SALESWOMAN for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience necessary. Retail experience preferred. Call Mrs. F. J. Fabrics, 200 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2127.

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VACANCY - COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (afternoon) Coventry Grammar School, Coventry Grammar School, Coventry Grammar School, 742-7313.

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