

### Bennet schedules first open house

MANCHESTER — Bennet Junior High School will hold its first Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents are invited to meet Principal Thomas M. Meisner Jr., who began his term this year. Meisner will welcome parents in the school's Cone Building, named after recently retired principal Allan L. Cone. Following the introduction in the gymnasium, teachers will be available to answer parents' questions.

### Guidance session scheduled at MHS

MANCHESTER — The Guidance Department at Manchester High School will sponsor a two-session workshop entitled "Further Educational Planning" to meet Oct. 14 and 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 110 for parents and students. Discussions will center on "The Process of Selecting an Appropriate College." Such topics as types of colleges, admission requirements, major fields of study, physical features of colleges, extra-curricular programs, college costs and the procedures for filing college applications will be covered. In order to register, please call Mrs. Norman Gentile in the Guidance office, 647-5532 from 10 to 5 p.m. by Oct. 4.

### South Windsor gymnasts

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The Recreation Department has announced the gymnastics schedule for Grades 4 through 9 has had a change in date for one of the classes. The classes for Grades 6 through 9 originally scheduled for Wednesdays will be held on Thursdays at the high school gymnasium from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. The Tuesday classes for Grades 4 and 5 will be held as scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning today. Registration for the classes is limited, and all children interested in them should have a parent call and reserve a place. Parents may also come to the office in the Community Center, 91 Ayers Road, to register their child. The fee for the eight-week class is \$8.

### Non-credit courses open

MANCHESTER — October and November non-credit courses for personal development and cultural enrichment are still available through the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College. The religious education program in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is offering "Healing & Wholeness," a course that explores self-healing through exercises in self-awareness and understanding. "Judaism for the Layperson" and the "Book of Acts" are also being presented.

### College officials to visit

AMHERST, Mass. — Admissions directors of the Five Colleges — Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts will visit Hartford Wednesday, Oct. 8, to introduce Connecticut guidance counselors and high school students to the academic consortium located in Western Massachusetts.



### Belcourt heads drive

MANCHESTER — Noel J. Belcourt Jr., assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Manchester, is chairman of the 1980 Manchester United Way campaign. John Haberer, president of the United Way of Manchester, announced today. A graduate of Boston University, Belcourt served as vice-chairman of the Manchester United Way drive last year. Alexander J. Matthew of 25 Woodstock Drive, Manchester, has been named vice-chairman of the drive. Matthew is a partner in the real estate firm of Lombardo & Associates, 144 Main St., Manchester.

### Women plan convention

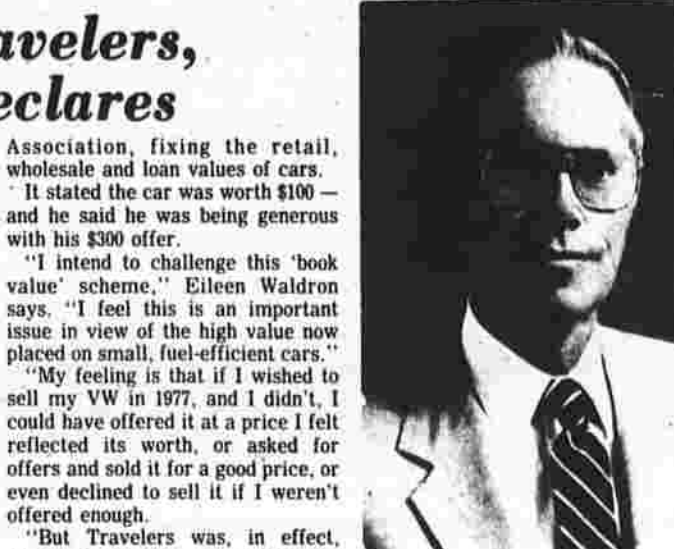
MANCHESTER — "Issues of Concern to the Senior Citizen" is the subject of the Annual Convention of the Councils of Catholic Women of the Hartford Archdiocese, Saturday, Oct. 25 in Manchester. A campaign kick-off for the Manchester fund-raising effort was held Monday in CBT offices at 893 Main St. A \$9 million goal has been set for the United Way of the Capital Area, of which the Manchester United Way is a part.

### Bug off, Travelers, VW lover declares

By JAMES V. HEALION  
EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Eileen Waldron has the kind of Volkswagen Beetle that's so pampered if it were a child it might be a spoiled brat. She bought it new in 1965 and grew attached to the car — through the loan payments and 220,000 miles. When the engine wore out, she got another one for \$800 and paid for it with a loan and put 30,000 more miles on the car. The 34-year-old hospital secretary was going to work in 1977 when a truck struck her Volkswagen's rear end. The Travelers Insurance Company said their man was at fault. All Eileen Waldron wanted was to get "the car fixed the way it was before it was hit." That would cost \$2,000. Nothing doing, said the Travelers' appraiser. We will buy the car from you outright for \$300. Bug off, she told them. She paid most of the repair cost with a loan and \$650 her own insurance company provided on her collision coverage. The Travelers' appraiser based the car's worth on what he found in the "Blue Book," a manual prepared by the National Automobile Dealers Association, fixing the retail, wholesale and loan values of cars. "I stated the car was worth \$100 — and he said he was being generous with his \$300 offer. "I intend to challenge this 'book value' scheme," Eileen Waldron says. "I feel this is an important issue in view of the high value now placed on small, fuel-efficient cars. "My feeling is that if I wished to sell my VW in 1977, and I didn't, I could have offered it at a price I felt reflected its worth, or asked for offers and sold it for a good price, or even declined to sell it if I weren't offered enough. "But Travelers was, in effect, attempting to force me to sell my car, which I didn't want to do — to them at the price they wished to pay for it." She has taken Travelers to court, demanding \$100,000 in damages, to "prove you have a right to have your car repaired, no matter what the cost, when it is wrecked through someone else's negligence." A December trial date is scheduled. Travelers, she said, finally sent her a check for \$425 as "full settlement." She refused to cash it.

### Rockville man charged

Vernon, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct. He was arrested on a warrant issued in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for court on Oct. 7. Susan M. Klatt, 22, of 88 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Monday with issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$100 nonreturn bond for court on Oct. 7. Ernest W. Rehmer, 18, of 21 Hilltop Drive, Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with violation of probation. He was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$11,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court Wednesday. Marshall Potter, 36, of 335 Center



### McCann named center trustee

NEW BRITAIN — The Board of Trustees of the Klingberg Family Centers, has elected Robert B. McCann trustee to complete the unexpired term of Ernest T. Brannard who resigned in June, 1980. McCann was also elected treasurer of the board. Klingberg Family Centers serves children who have emotional, behavioral and learning problems, and their families. McCann is executive vice president and secretary at Allied Printing Services Inc. in Manchester, where he has been employed since 1970. He lives in Glastonbury with his wife, Barbara, also a trustee at Klingberg Family Centers since 1972, and their three children.

### Crafts fair sign up

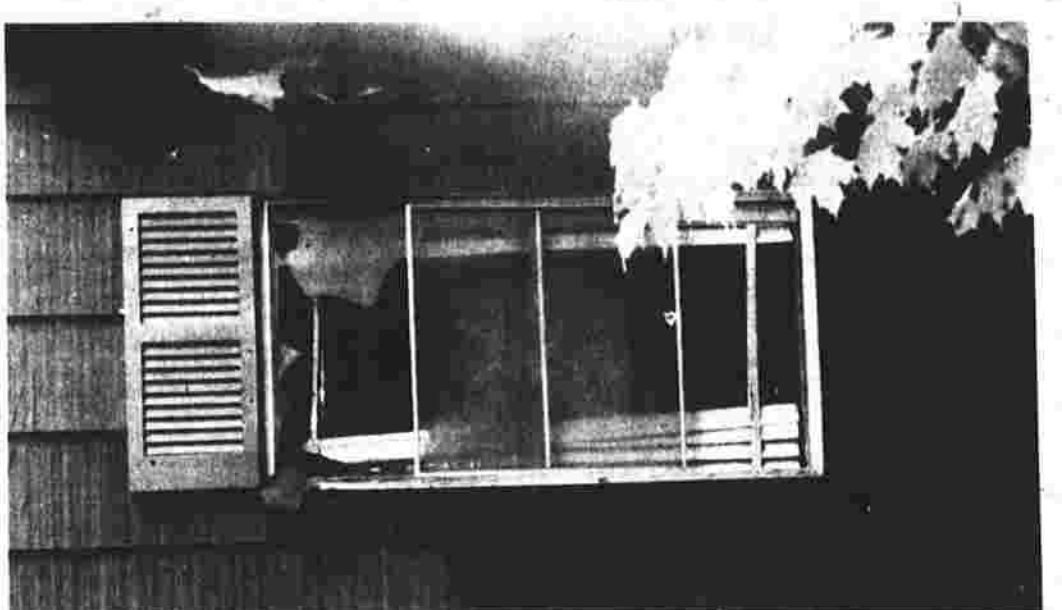
MANCHESTER — Craftsmen who will be participating in the Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Nov. 18 are requested to send their applications and checks directly to the post home, 608 E. Center St. and not to the address listed on the applications.

### Vaccine for cattle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says a new brucellosis vaccine is available to cattle producers in states where the disease is a problem.

## Black girl flees; bomb explodes

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — A 15-year-old black girl narrowly escaped injury Thursday night when a fire-bomb was pitched through her bedroom window. The family and police today said they were stunned by the apparently racially motivated incident. Police and Eighth District firemen rushed to the home of Bruce Meggett and Lucinda Harris at 11 Brent Road after being alerted to the 11:30 p.m. bombing. When they arrived they found a fire in the bedroom of Harris' 15-year-old daughter, who narrowly escaped serious injury. An incendiary device was thrown through one of the room's two windows, starting the youth who fled the bedroom seconds before the bomb exploded — setting fire to a carpet and mattress. The remainder of those at home — three other youths and Meggett's 18-year-old brother who was a watching the alarmed girl. As the group tried to exit, they were stopped by the sound of persons trying to enter the house through its locked front door, according to Harris. Afraid to leave the house, they waited for help inside. When the smoke became too much, Meggett's brother, she said, "I came here but could not yet determine if it was racially motivated. Eighth District firemen were at the scene within two minutes of the alarm and had the fire contained within ten minutes of their arrival. One of the victims explained she saw two persons in white sheets outside the home. Below the damaged bedroom window, white paint mixed with the scorched grey exterior of the home. Although hastily spread, the configuration resembled a swastika. At the time of the incident, Meggett was working his regular evening shift in Windsor Locks, while Harris was in Springfield, Mass., attending a sporting event. As she walked through the smoke filled home today, she expressed shock over the incident — the first of its kind that she has experienced. "I worked all my life for this neighborhood," she said, "I came here to live, not for love, or pity — just to live. But foremost in her mind were the children, 'the future can be replaced, but my family cannot.' At police headquarters, Chief Robert Lannan said the department was agast at the incident but could not yet determine if it was racially motivated. "It's not fair to the investigation to speculate at this point. We're very, very concerned when an attack is made on a home," Lannan said. He vowed to "turn out the resources of this department" to determine those responsible for what he called a mindless act. At this point the FBI has not been called into the investigation. Lannan said the department would touch base with both state and federal authorities but declined to speculate on the federal agency's direct involvement. Saying there are always inferences of Ku Klux Klan involvement in a case such as this, he added the investigation would determine what, if any, connection exists. Lannan said the department was amassing information and encouraging persons with information to contact police headquarters.



A Thursday night fire bombing left a Brent Road home badly damaged and the local fire department was called to the scene. An incendiary device was thrown through the bedroom window, shown above, setting fire to the room. At the bottom of the picture, traces of white paint spread on the house are visible. Police are investigating the incident.

## Inflation, jobless stats encouraging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producer prices fell for the first time in more than four years in September, while unemployment dipped to 7.5 percent, the government reported today. The encouraging inflation and employment news from the Labor Department — the last reports on those indicators before the Nov. 4 election — came at a time when most economists have been saying the economy is still very weak, and GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has been hammering away at President Carter's economic policies. Wholesale-level producer prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 20 percent in the previous two months, dropped 0.2 percent last month — the first decline since a 0.3 percent drop in February 1976, shortly before Carter took office. If producer prices — which are later reflected at the retail level — were to continue declining at this pace for a year, they would be 1.9 percent lower next September. In its other report, the department said the nation's unemployment rate edged down for the second month in a row in September to 7.5 percent. The lower jobless rate — the best since

last spring — reflected improvements in the construction and agriculture industries. A 0.2 percent drop in food prices accounted for almost two-thirds of the overall decline in producer prices. He said the presidential vote is considered by most Americans to be the most important vote cast and said he is confident they won't throw their vote away on Anderson. He said the differences between his father and Reagan are clear cut and that the national media coverage of the campaign has been stressing the unusual aspects of speeches, the side comments and the slips of the tongue. He said the issues are being discussed and the voters have a choice between what he termed his father's progressiveness and Reagan's policies which he contends would come at the expense of the poor and elderly. He said Democrats across the country are more united than they have been since 1964 and credited Carter's policies, the support given the Carter campaign by Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and the policies of Reagan himself. Carter said Reagan is no where near being a "progressive" and if elected would end the progressive trend in the nation.



Chip Carter, campaigning for his father in East Hartford and Manchester today, greets local Democrats at Manchester Democratic Headquarters on Oak Street. At left is Mayor Stephen Penny and on his right, Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Chip Carter's swing short but important

By PATRICK REILLY  
Herald Reporter  
Chip Carter made a short but important swing into East Hartford and Manchester this morning to bolster what Chip himself called an eroding state vote for his father's campaign to be re-elected. Speaking to local, prominent Democrats first in East Hartford at an early morning breakfast, Carter said though Rep. John Anderson's campaign has taken away votes in Connecticut from Jimmy Carter, he feels the tide has turned, and said Anderson at this point cannot hope to carry any state. In Manchester, Carter greeted about 75 boosters in the Democratic Town Committee headquarters on Oak Street. He told the gathering Connecticut is a key target state for his father's campaign and the state can expect to see a number of Carter's Mondales, cabinet members and their families and, "almost anyone else who can speak the English language," campaigning. He said the polls show a very close race and said independent candidate the state in November against Ronald Reagan. He said Patti Knox, the state campaign coordinator, is one of the best coordinators the Carter campaign could find. "My father plans to win the campaign in the state like I campaigned for city councilman in Plains (Ga.). When I ran for office I went to every door in Plains," Carter said. "It took me a whole afternoon," Carter quipped. More seriously, James Fitzgerald, state Democratic chairman, said that Carter would win in the state only by "getting the damn vote out." Fitzgerald, former East Hartford Democratic chairman for 25 years, said he was encouraged by the recent signs of support for Carter. "I think this Anderson thing is on the wane." Speaking an hour later in East Hartford Town Hall, where he was met by a high school marching band and a standing-room-only crowd in the Council Chambers, Carter said the differences between his father and Ronald Reagan is clear to the voters. "I can't find any area where Reagan and my father agree," Carter said. "So for the voter it is a stark difference in candidates." Carter said Reagan is no where near being a "progressive" and if elected would end the progressive trend in the nation.

## Team rescues hungry hares

FALKNER ISLAND (UPI) — More than 100 sick and hungry rabbits, the descendants of a pair abandoned on tiny Falkner Island five years ago, have been rescued by a team of Humane Society officers. The 10 officers Thursday removed 115 of the furry creatures from the spit of land in Long Island Sound which became the spawning ground for its only inhabitants after being abandoned by the Coast Guard in 1975. Another dozen rabbits eluded capture during two sweeps of the island, 500 yards long and 600 yards wide. Box traps were left behind in an attempt to capture the remaining animals. Frank Intino, director of the Humane Society's animal department, said the agency decided to remove the rabbits after a visit earlier this week discovered many of the animals suffered parasites and were malnourished because of a lack of vegetation. Frank Intino, director of the Connecticut Humane Society's animal department, holds one of 115 rabbits saved from eventual starvation on tiny Falkner Island. (UPI photo)

## friday

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TELEVISION APPLIANCES

# Update

## Actors returning to work

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Striking actors won amnesty provisions from producers, allowing performers to end their 75-day walkout and go back to work on films and fall TV series as early as Monday.

Leaders of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists disclosed late Thursday producers had promised to give amnesty to members who honor other unions' picket lines — namely, the 5,000 musicians now on strike.

"We are providing amnesty for those actors who don't cross the musicians' picket lines," producers spokesman Phil Myers said. "The amnesty period goes through the ratification period."

Ratification of the tentative actors' agreement by the 67,000 union members is expected to take another two weeks.

## White House defends role

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The White House differs sharply with a Senate subcommittee report that says President Carter and top administration officials made mistakes in handling Billy Carter's Libyan affair.

"Even in the light of hindsight, the president respectfully differs with the subcommittee's views and believes the decisions he made were correct," the White House said Thursday in a swift response to the panel's findings.

The Senate panel, wrapping up its investigation of the Billy Carter-Libyan matter, also criticized the president's brother sharply for dealing with the radical Libyan regime and expressed doubts about the truthfulness of some of Billy Carter's sworn statements.

## Trudeau vows to cut ties

**OTTAWA (UPI)** — Canada's federal government will go it alone without the approval of the 10 provinces to cut the last vestige of British colonial status and rewrite the constitution with an American-style Bill of Rights, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says.

In a surprise national television broadcast Thursday, Trudeau said he would ask the Ottawa Parliament to request Britain to transfer control over Canada's constitution to give the nation one that is "truly our own."

The Canadian constitution, the British North America Act — was passed by the Westminster Parliament in 1867 to establish Canada's independence, but any changes in the constitution must still be approved by London.

## Polish unions strike

**GDANSK, Poland (UPI)** — Poland's independent trade unions went ahead with their taken one-hour strike at northern today despite a threat from the government that the historic Gdansk strike agreement might be jeopardized.

In Gdansk, the Baltic seaport that was the center of the nationwide strikes in August that toppled the government of communist Party chairman Edward Giersek, workers at the Lenin shipyard downed tools at 12 o'clock (7 a.m. EDT).

Streeters and buses stopped running and the workers at the refinery and dockers in the port also lay down their tools, a spokesman for the free union organization said.

Soldarnose (Solidarity) said. Shops in the city shut promptly.

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Washington, D.C. (UPI) — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a leading conservative and president of the 200,000-member American Conservative Union, is facing charges he solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

Bauman, 43, a three-term congressman who is married and has four children, was scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia today formally to be charged with solicitation.

Police said Bauman allegedly approached the youth in March in the Capitol Hill district, and performed oral sodomy.

In a statement, Bauman attributed his problems to alcoholism, which he said he had overcome in recent months.

## Peopletalk

### Zero year

Ever since 1840, every president elected in a year ending in zero has died in office — a fact that might pose a jinx for the candidates of 1980. But President Carter isn't spoken for by it.

The question was raised Thursday at a Dayton, Ohio, town meeting by high school senior Ken Day who asked the campaigning Carter what he thought of the statistic.

Said Carter, "I am willing to take the chance." That won a round of applause, and he added, "I don't say that in a silly way. Even if I knew I would die, I would still run for office because I think it's the most exciting and challenging and important position in the free world. It's an office revered by the American people and for anyone in politics it's the ultimate achievement."

Gov. Ella Grasso, whose Windsor Locks home makes her a neighbor of many of the victims, was quick on the scene mobilizing National Guardsmen and other workers.

For days no one but residents and emergency workers were allowed inside the area described by an ambulance worker as looking "like a bomb had hit."

A day later President Carter declared the town a disaster area in response to an urgent call from Mrs. Grasso.

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Candace Fatemi, whose Midwestern upbringing had taught her to dread the deadly power of tornadoes, had barely escaped with her two young children. Mrs. Fatemi raced for the basement when she saw the dark sky fell her ears pop.

Moments later her home on Hollowbrook Road, just down the way from her neighbor, Carole Dembskoki, was torn apart.

The houses in the neighborhood are rebuilt now, the grass grown back and life restored more or less to its old pattern.

Hedy Weber was another neighbor to Mrs. Dembskoki. Her home is now rebuilt the way it was before the tornado with only a few minor modifications.

She originally moved into the house at the same time most others on Settler Circle did, 11 years ago when the area was first built.

Her handsome raised ranch looks the same now, but a jagged tree in the front yard is a mute reminder of the storm's fury and the horse's color has been changed. The white and maroon house is now beige and brown.

"I didn't want to be reminded," she says.

Mrs. Weber says that a year later the memory lingers but most people in the hard-hit area of Pioneer Drive and Settler Circle try not to dwell on the past.

"For a few days (after the storm) we thought this was it," Mrs. Weber said. "But after a few days you start thinking clearly. Where else could you go. Besides, I don't think it hits twice. Do you?"

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## State killer tornado

### one year ago today

**WINDSOR (UPI)** — Time has healed only some of the wounds, but memories still vividly recall the killer tornado that descended on northern Connecticut one year ago today.

Whipping 86 mph winds, the twister painted the sky black and turned sections of four towns to splinters last Oct. 3 in less than five minutes, long enough to ravage the suburban area north of Hartford, killing three people and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Gov. Ella Grasso, whose Windsor Locks home makes her a neighbor of many of the victims, was quick on the scene mobilizing National Guardsmen and other workers.

For days no one but residents and emergency workers were allowed inside the area described by an ambulance worker as looking "like a bomb had hit."

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## Congressman faces charge

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a leading conservative and president of the 200,000-member American Conservative Union, is facing charges he solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

Bauman, 43, a three-term congressman who is married and has four children, was scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia today formally to be charged with solicitation.

Police said Bauman allegedly approached the youth in March in the Capitol Hill district, and performed oral sodomy.

In a statement, Bauman attributed his problems to alcoholism, which he said he had overcome in recent months.

Neighbors had complained the pigs emitted odors and drew flies to their residences, some of whose property lines run within ten feet of the city.

Botticello reportedly will move the pigs to an area at least 300 feet from the houses, and will begin adding to a pen recently built for a portion of his stock. The addition is expected to be constructed in the spring. Botticello's attorney has said.

Two years ago the town enforced its ordinance that pigs be kept in a minimum of 300 feet from residences, despite the fact that Botticello has operated his farm off Hilltown Road since 1953. The town

upheld the ordinance although Botticello's attorney argued the farm existed some 20 years before the houses along Debbie Drive were constructed.

When Botticello took his case to the state Health Department, it too sided with the town order to move the pigs.

Finally Botticello went before a Hartford Superior court judge, hoping to win his appeal. The court, Sept. 5, upheld the state department's decision. The Hilltown Road farmer had until Wednesday to file one last appeal in state Supreme Court.

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Motorists driving down Oakland Street in Turull, 3. She's allowed to pick a posy because her father, William Turull owns Garden Sales. The display is lit at night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Traffic stopper

Turull, 3. She's allowed to pick a posy because her father, William Turull owns Garden Sales. The display is lit at night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Pig sty will be moved

**MANCHESTER** — Anthony Botticello did not appeal a Hartford Superior Court ruling that he move his pigsty 300 feet from neighboring houses. He had until Wednesday to file an appeal. Instead he will begin moving his 100 pigs in compliance with a town Health Department order.

Two years ago the town enforced its ordinance that pigs be kept in a minimum of 300 feet from residences, despite the fact that Botticello has operated his farm off Hilltown Road since 1953. The town

upheld the ordinance although Botticello's attorney argued the farm existed some 20 years before the houses along Debbie Drive were constructed.

When Botticello took his case to the state Health Department, it too sided with the town order to move the pigs.

Finally Botticello went before a Hartford Superior court judge, hoping to win his appeal. The court, Sept. 5, upheld the state department's decision. The Hilltown Road farmer had until Wednesday to file one last appeal in state Supreme Court.

## ECHS seniors honored

**MANCHESTER** — East Catholic High School Principal Rev. Robert E. Saunders today announced 12 seniors are being commended for outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

More than 1,000 students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking qualifying tests in 1979

### Editorial Combat readiness

Combat readiness of the United States Armed Forces is a fact-of-life question that needs to be faced squarely, not just in campaign oratory but in executive and legislative action.

Three articulate Americans have spoken out in recent days for correcting current combat weaknesses: — Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who charged that America's military forces are poorly trained, manned, and equipped.

— Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who asserted that deterioration under the Carter administration has dropped combat readiness to a point "lower than at any time since the Korean War."

— Ad Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb., who called attention to shortcomings in the all-volunteer force "which I and others in Congress perceive as the most serious threat to national security..."

Laird presented his views in a report by the American Enterprise Institute, co-authored with Lawrence J. Korb, the institute's defense expert. The two called on America's allies to bear a bigger share of western defense costs.

Even if the U.S. increases defense spending by the amount projected by the Carter administration, the Soviet Union will still outpace us by nearly 2 to 1 over the next five years, Laird contended.

He proposed increasing

defense outlays by \$30 billion, or almost 20 percent, thus devoting 6 percent of the Gross National Product to national security instead of slightly more than 5 percent now earmarked.

Garn said in the Congressional Record that when Carter took office in 1977 the United States had 10 divisions based in the country, all rated c-1 for fully combat ready. Three years later, 6 of these 10 were rated c-4, "not combat ready." The other four were rated

# Opinion

marginally, c-2 or c-3. None was rated at c-1, full combat ready.

Twenty percent of U.S. Navy ships are not combat ready due to manpower shortages, Garn claimed. He asserted that the Air Force and Navy suffer severe shortages of pilots. "Even the Marine Corps does not rate any of its three divisions as fully combat ready."

The senator quoted the joint chiefs of staff as saying "the size, readiness and sustainability of U.S. conven-

tional forces cannot insure the success of the strategy they are required to support."

Garn's statement also touched on tactical nuclear inadequacies.

A strong defense is vital in safeguarding peace. Complacency in preparedness made us vulnerable at the start of World War II. We must not let that happen again.

Americans as a supposedly special breed of people, then made a major political miscalculation by focusing on the wrong candidate when he decided not to participate in the recent nationally televised debate with his opponents.

The president's political advisers universally ascribed his boycott of the Baltimore debate to his determination to avoid legitimizing — and perhaps promoting — the independent candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill.

But Carter's absence provided Republican nominee Ronald Reagan with a singularly valuable opportunity to dazzle an exceptionally large audience with rhetorical skills probably unmatched in contemporary American politics.

If there was a "winner" in the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, it was Reagan, whose virtuoso performance went a long way toward dispelling nagging doubts about his reputation as a lightweight or an extremist.

Reagan was exceptionally well briefed on the issues — especially as compared with the primary campaign, when he regularly offered unsubstantiated claims, and the initial stage of the general election campaign, when the faux pas became a daily ritual.

But in Baltimore, Reagan casually integrated the statistics and specifics at his command into a seemingly effortless presentation structured to leave the audience with the impression of a man possessing a great deal of common sense.

While Reagan was relaxed, Anderson was tense. While Reagan conveyed his message in personal and plausible terms, Anderson mouthed governmental jargon and cited obscure studies from Ivy League universities.

Reagan, who took the bigger risk by agreeing to debate an arguably "minor" candidate, gained the most as a result of his casual and upbeat presentation that was superficially sensible and logical. Anderson apparently remains unable to surmount the problem that has bedeviled him throughout his campaign — his tendency to be preachy, pedantic and self-righteous.

Nevertheless, by qualifying for the debate and then performing credibly in a face-to-face confrontation with Reagan, Anderson advanced his effort to be considered a "serious" contender for the presidency.

Moreover, behind Anderson's stilted and stuffy performance was a substantive presentation superior to Reagan's. But from invariably overwheled content in such situations.

If Carter had been present, Reagan certainly would have had less time to display his considerable debating skills. In addition, there would have been two men, instead of only one, to challenge Reagan's facile explanations of complex issues.

He persists, for example, in perpetuating the simplistic notion that a clumsy, inept federal government is the major cause of virtually all the nation's ills — including decay of the cities, deterioration of the family and shortages of energy.

In a performance typical of his campaign, Reagan offered the debate audience a jingoistic portrayal of



Thoughts

Do more than exist — live.  
Do more than read — feel.  
Do more than look — observe.  
Do more than read — absorb.  
Do more than think — ponder.  
Do more than plan — act.  
Do more than talk — say something.  
Pastor George W. Webb,  
South United Methodist  
Church

### Congressional Quarterly

## Reagan and Carter move to center on economic policies

WASHINGTON — Once the 1980 campaign moved into its final phase, both President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan found it expedient to modify their economic policies so that each now occupies a safe middle ground.

While not abandoning his professed No. 1 economic goal — the fight against inflation that stood at 13.2 percent in July compared to 4.8 percent when Carter took office — the president Aug. 28 proposed a new economic program that included individual and business tax relief as well as jobs and other spending programs.

Reagan — facing attacks on the feasibility of his plan to radically cut taxes, balance the budget and increase defense spending, all at the same time — scaled back the size and timing of his economic initiative.

Although there still are definite differences between the economic prescriptions of the two candidates, both embrace the same core approach: cut federal spending, reduce the tax burden, and provide incentives to business investment and personal savings.

While sometimes differing only in nuance, tone or timing, the candidates' stands still reflect the philosophical divisions between the two parties, contrasting Democratic faith in government action to share the economy with the laissez faire, hands-off tenets of traditional Republicanism.

Outside the central arena, independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson continues to chart his own political course, observing that he wears his heart on his left but his pocketbook on the right.

Anderson's economic conservatism is reflected in his disagreement with Carter and Reagan about personal income tax cuts in 1981. He is against such cuts unless the resulting revenue loss can be offset with spending cuts.

Anderson's economic program calls for a tax-based incomes policy

— rewarding businesses and individuals with tax benefits if they comply with voluntary wage guidelines — and proposes a 50-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax to help cut Social Security taxes.

Each presidential candidate agree on in principle the need for a simplified and accelerated system for writing off the cost of machinery, equipment and buildings, known as accelerated tax depreciation.

Until recently, the thrust of Reagan's economic policy has been that massive tax cuts will increase productivity and investment, boosting economic activity to such a high degree that the tax cuts will pay for themselves.

Although Reagan has not explicitly disavowed this position, his advisers have convinced him to soften the tax cut rhetoric and scale down some of his tax cut proposals.

He still favors an across-the-board cut in individual tax rates: 10 percent annually in 1981-1983. Once this 30 percent rate reduction has been phased in Reagan plans to index personal income tax brackets to counteract the effects of inflation.

But to pare down the cost of his tax cuts he has done away with pledges to eliminate the windfall profits tax and gift taxes.

More importantly, Reagan has scuttled his support of the 10-3-3 accelerated depreciation plan to write off the cost of capital investments in favor of the less expensive Senate Finance Committee version of business tax breaks.

Carter's tax package, while most modest on the individual side, actually proposes larger tax breaks for businesses than the Reagan plan.

The heart of the Carter business tax package is its constant rate depreciation scheme that would permit a 40 percent faster tax write-off for business that depreciate capital investments. The Carter plan would eliminate choices among depreciation methods and reduce the number of categories of depreciable assets,

though not as much as the Finance Committee bill.

Carter's approach to personal tax relief addresses two areas: providing an 8 percent tax credit to offset increases in Social Security payroll taxes due to take effect Jan. 1, 1981, and a 10 percent deduction — up to \$30,000 — to help remedy the so-called "marriage penalty" that often results in two working spouses paying higher taxes than if they had the same income but were single.

Independent Anderson says that he will not support individual income tax cuts until the budget is balanced. Once it is, he would like to see individual income taxes indexed "to prevent taxpayer incomes from being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation."

Once the 1980 campaign began in earnest, Carter's economic and administration officials launched a major attack against the Reagan economic plan, cautioning the public that there was no realistic way Reagan could implement a huge tax cut, increase defense spending and balance the budget all at the same time.

Reagan estimates that he could trim the fiscal 1981 budget 2 percent and cut the 1985 budget by 7 percent of what otherwise would have been spent.

"Actually," Reagan concluded, "I believe we can do even better. My goal will be to bring about spending reductions of 10 percent by fiscal 1984."

His advisers estimate that by cutting waste and fraud in government spending Reagan could come up with savings of \$13 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$24 billion by 1985. But if Reagan can meet his more ambitious goal, the savings in 1985 would hit \$93 billion. This would mean that Reagan could balance the budget by 1983, perhaps by 1982, giving his economic growth assumptions.

### In Washington

## Debate: Style over substance

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter may have made a major political miscalculation by focusing on the wrong candidate when he decided not to participate in the recent nationally televised debate with his opponents.

The president's political advisers universally ascribed his boycott of the Baltimore debate to his determination to avoid legitimizing — and perhaps promoting — the independent candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill.

But Carter's absence provided Republican nominee Ronald Reagan with a singularly valuable opportunity to dazzle an exceptionally large audience with rhetorical skills probably unmatched in contemporary American politics.

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Reagan was exceptionally well briefed on the issues — especially as compared with the primary campaign, when he regularly offered unsubstantiated claims, and the initial stage of the general election campaign, when the faux pas became a daily ritual.

But in Baltimore, Reagan casually integrated the statistics and specifics at his command into a seemingly effortless presentation structured to leave the audience with the impression of a man possessing a great deal of common sense.

While Reagan was relaxed, Anderson was tense. While Reagan conveyed his message in personal and plausible terms, Anderson mouthed governmental jargon and cited obscure studies from Ivy League universities.

Reagan, who took the bigger risk by agreeing to debate an arguably "minor" candidate, gained the most as a result of his casual and upbeat presentation that was superficially sensible and logical. Anderson apparently remains unable to surmount the problem that has bedeviled him throughout his campaign — his tendency to be preachy, pedantic and self-righteous.

Nevertheless, by qualifying for the debate and then performing credibly in a face-to-face confrontation with Reagan, Anderson advanced his effort to be considered a "serious" contender for the presidency.

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### Berry's World



"If there's any more slipping in voter polls, I say promise some PAINLESS solutions to the problems facing the nation."

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Reagan campaign chief dumped '69 Civil Rights Bill

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — The confidential files of the late Howard Hughes allege that Ronald Reagan campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., once secretly killed a civil rights bill at the request of the erratic billionaire.

The Hughes documents state that Laxalt, while he was governor of Nevada, lobbied behind the scenes to kill an open housing bill which Laxalt pretended to be supporting.

The documents also claim that Laxalt killed the legislation after Hughes promised him "unlimited financial support."

Laxalt vehemently denied any suggestion that he was even asked to work against the fair housing bill, much less that he actually did so. "That's pure B.S.," he told my associate Gary Cohn. "I wouldn't have responded to that request."

The documents alluding to Laxalt's alleged role in the defeat of the housing legislation in April 1969 are among thousands reportedly stolen

from Hughes' Los Angeles headquarters in 1974 and later obtained by author Michael Drosnin. His book on Hughes, "Citizen Hughes: In His Own Words — How Howard Hughes Tried to Buy America," will be published next year by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

"Please read all — every word — of this article," Hughes wrote to Mahon. "This worries me... What worries me most is that I am just hovering on the brink of further huge investments in Nevada, and Laxalt's friendship is an important part of this decision." If Laxalt pushed the bill, wrote Hughes, it would be a "peculiar friendship."

He then got down to cases. "Please call (Laxalt) or ask (Hughes lobbyist Tom) Bell to contact him at once... Tomorrow may be too late... You may send Laxalt through Bell absolutely unlimited assurances of unlimited financial support. He does not need the colored vote and I want him to know this loud and clear."

The open housing bill was killed the next day in the State Senate finance committee by a 4-3 vote, Mahon wrote Hughes: "Tom Bell just called to inform that they have just definit-

ely killed the open housing bill. He wanted to know that Laxalt was very quietly helpful in accomplishing this. In other words, Howard, he delivered to Tom the critical vote which enabled Bell to kill it in committee."

Laxalt, who most recently has been defending Reagan from Jimmy Carter's insinuation that the GOP candidate is a racist, denied any part in killing the 1969 housing bill. He explained the memo from Mahon as simply an attempt by Hughes aides to "curry the old man's favor."

Footnote: Bell, who later became a law partner of Laxalt's brother, refused to comment. Mahon could not be reached. In fairness, Laxalt has maintained that by working with Hughes in Nevada, he helped to push the criminal elements out of the gambling business and helped to clean up Las Vegas.

No, no, we won't show! The 271-600 young men who failed to register for the draft so far face individual penalties of up to five years in federal prison and \$10,000 fines. And there's the rub. If the government prosecutors and convicts all \$61,500 and secures the maximum penalty

against each violator, it could overwhelm the federal penitentiaries. With few vacancies in its maximum of 40,000 "accommodations," the federal prison system could be quite simply snowed under the arrival of draft dodgers.

Intelligence agencies have detected more Saudis than Soviets in the Iraqi woodpile. This contradicts press reports that the Iraqis are relying on Soviet support for their war effort. It's true that an Iraqi envoy, Tariq Aziz, flew to Moscow to seek more military supplies. But the Iraqis have been quietly shaking loose from the Soviet grip. One secret analysis

claiming that "Iraq's self-interest" is leading it "to take a position somewhere between Russia and America." Another top-secret report asserts that the Iraqis have moved "very close" to Saudi Arabia. The report calls the silent relationship "an evolving alliance, combining Iraq's plitil stability and military potential with the almost unlimited financial resources" of Saudi Arabia.

Watch on water: The cost of all those presidential weekends at Camp David doesn't come cheap. The bill for transportation alone on the 86 trips President Carter has made since his inauguration amounts to nearly \$60,000.

DEAR READER — I'm having trouble telling whether you're bragging or complaining. It sounds to me like you're doing just great. The important thing to avoid in exercise, though, is overdoing it. I think that if you've been exercising at high levels from the time you were a child and continue it, you're less likely to have difficulty from overexercising.

The person who has not trained as you have and starts from scratch as an adult or at middle age and tries to become fit overnight or extends himself beyond his capability, is the person who really gets into trouble.

I'm not sure why you are splitting up muscles. You did the correct thing in having a good medical evaluation. Probably it's not your lungs, that hurt but the muscles in your chest that do from vigorous physical exercise that might be an indication that you're overdoing it a little bit.

I'm sending you the

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Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
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### Weddings

#### Delano-Schuster

Rony Schuster of Erlangen, West Germany, and David F. Delano of Bridport, Maine, formerly of Manchester, were married on Sept. 13 at the Alliance Church in Bridport.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Witting of Erlangen, West Germany. The bridegroom is the son of Arlene Allen of Harrison, Maine, and Lewis E. Delano Jr. of Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by Lewis Delano Jr., Laurene Delano was maid of honor. Ann Genesee of Sweden, Maine, was bridesmaid.

Dana R. Lunn Sr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were John E. Berg and Steve Kingsbury, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Lunn Sr., the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law. The wedding cake was made by Anita Lester of Bridport. The couple is residing in Bridport.

Mr. Delano is employed at Pleasant Mt. Moc. in Bridport.



Mrs. David F. Delano

### Woman's World

## Preventive psychiatry

Helen Landgarten, pioneer in art therapy, thinks graffiti in New York City is a form of preventive psychiatry. Her honors are numerous and include honorary lifetime membership in the American Art Therapy Association in which she served as chairman for six years.

Her articles on art therapy appear in more than one language. She has conducted workshops throughout the United States, and in the Soviet Union, Sweden, Israel, and South America.

"People are beginning to realize the value of art as therapy," she said. "Many have difficulty focusing on their problems and expressing their feelings verbally, and art therapy is making great strides towards overcoming this."

"Art therapy is another window on the mind. Art is communicating in a wordless world."

Ms. Landgarten, acknowledged by her peers as a pioneering pioneer in art therapy, talked about

express themselves. Paper should be put up in public places to let people express themselves by drawing. It doesn't do any damage. There is a therapeutic component to drawing, painting, even doodling.

"The art is something that does not need to be rationalized. It is spontaneous. It is creative — rules don't apply.

"People need freedom to express themselves in these ways.

"I think people are creative process are exposed to this therapeutic component. It is good for their mental health.

"They have this opportunity to communicate and express their emotions in some way other than blowing up. Then they feel better about themselves and the world around them. Doing art, spontaneously or planned, can keep them steadier from a mental health standpoint.

"That is why I call it preventive psychiatry.

At Loyola Marymount, Cedars Sinai Hospital, "People need freedom to

### 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey of 66 Litchfield Road, Manchester, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 13 at a surprise party at the Italian-American Friendship Club in Tolland.

The party was hosted by their daughters, Donna Carey of East Hartford and Jeanne Carey of Bloomington, and attended by more than 100 relatives and friends.

The couple was married on Sept. 17, 1955 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. They have resided in Manchester more than 25 years.

Mr. Carey is currently employed as fuel oil salesman for Moriarty Brothers in Manchester. Mrs. Carey is employed by the State of Connecticut.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey

## Mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shening of Old Lyme, formerly of Manchester, were recently honored with a surprise party on the occasion of their golden anniversary, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lappen of

Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shening of Tampa, Fla., were co-hosts. The couple was married on Sept. 27, 1930 in North Woodstock. Mr. Shening was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. for 44 years before retiring as a chief draftsman in 1972. He was very active in the design of the J79D engine, which is used by most major airlines.

More than 50 friends and relatives attended the party.

## AAMA to meet

The Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Past Due Accounts will discuss "Collection of Medical Assistants will There will be a dinner meet on Wednesday, at 8 preceding the speaker and Grill, 1792 Berlin Turnpike, for reservations contact Mrs. Sally Bennett at 246 Wettersfield.

Guest speaker will be 8983. All members and Gene Aillard of Mifax— anyone interested in Northern Connecticut who joining AAMA are invited.

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## Don't overdo exercise

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a stuffed-up, cold-like feeling whenever I don't workout. I've been running, exercising and participating in sports since I was a child. When I do work out, I spit up a great deal of mucus. Sometimes when I run my lungs hurt. I have had X-rays and a bronchoscope, but they haven't detected anything wrong.

I work out nearly every day. My workout consists of stretching exercises, one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half miles of running, calisthenics for 15 minutes, basketball for 15 to 45 minutes, swimming continuously for 18 minutes and 15 minutes in the Jacuzzi. Do you think it is wise for me to continue my present program? I'm 53 years old, 6 feet tall and 175 pounds. I do not smoke and I drink only eight or 12 times per year. In addition, each summer I compete in a track and field program in which I race 440- and 100-yard dashes and participate in field events. I would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — I'm having trouble telling whether you're bragging or complaining. It sounds to me like you're doing just great. The important thing to avoid in exercise, though, is overdoing it. I think that if you've been exercising at high levels from the time you were a child and continue it, you're less likely to have difficulty from overexercising.

The person who has not trained as you have and starts from scratch as an adult or at middle age and tries to become fit overnight or extends himself beyond his capability, is the person who really gets into trouble.

I'm not sure why you are splitting up muscles. You did the correct thing in having a good medical evaluation. Probably it's not your lungs, that hurt but the muscles in your chest that do from vigorous physical exercise that might be an indication that you're overdoing it a little bit.

I'm sending you the

### Dr. Lamb

Health Letter number 15-12. Exercise wise, because it contains a list of different fallacies people have about exercise that will be of interest to you. For example, it's not true that you have to exercise vigorously to get benefits from exercise. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

My best advice to you would be not to push yourself to peak effort. Enjoy your exercise without becoming excessively tired. That may require you to cut back a little bit. One of the things you mentioned which I'm not too fond of is

Keep Smiling Be Happy



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See him show the results of these years of training and study! On October 4, he will demonstrate the art of wood refinishing and answer all your questions about furniture restoration.

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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**VERNON** Tri-City Shopping Center



# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



## Approval badly needed for school repairs

If you've noticed that the ceiling of MHS looks like it's been leaking in a few places, water fountains aren't providing you with the water that you want, and there just isn't enough space in your automotive class, then hopefully in the near future all these things will be changed. Manchester High School may be undergoing some new changes if the plan for renovation is passed in the November election.

Neil Lawrence, head of the renovations plan at MHS went over the plans for refurbishing some of the facilities at MHS at a recent meeting for the Youth Commission. He explained what renovations would take place in restoring the areas in need of repair at MHS.

First on the list of priorities is the repairing of the leaky roof. Due to age, the roof leaks in many places. This problem will be solved when the necessary repairs are done.

In the shop area, spacing seems to be a major problem. The back wall in the shop area will be pushed out to the curb in the parking lot to provide more room to work. Two

additional lifts in the auto mechanics shops will be added. Some of the equipment will be updated. The fire alarms throughout the building will also be revised. An annunciator panel will be added so that school officials will be able to account for the fire if there was one. Smoke barriers will be added to the doors.

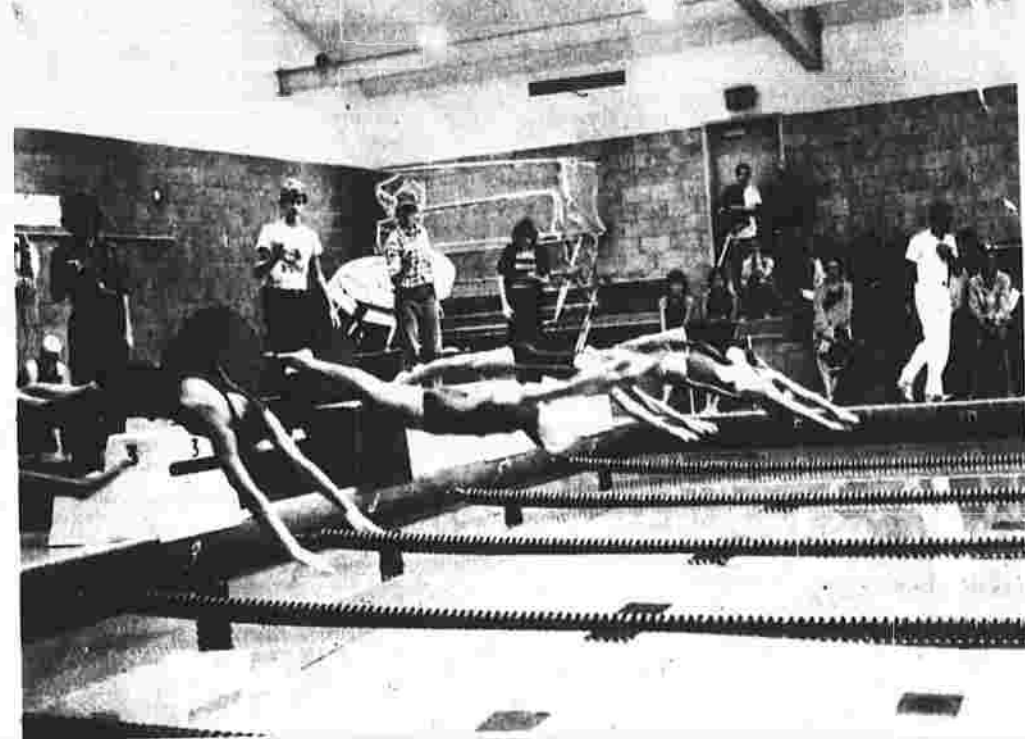
In the welding rooms, electrical appliances will be added as well as more space. The woodworking facilities will have an enclosed soundproof dust collector.

Many of the windows throughout the school will be closed up with panels especially those in the cafeteria and the ones at the entrance of the cafeteria to save on heat. In the gym area, the floor of the spacious Clarke Arena is a major concern for the athletes. The boards of the floor in some places are warped and are a safety hazard. The pool area will be getting an elevator which will be installed by the handicapped. It will be located where the office is now.

The rooms dealing with child development classes will be expanded to benefit children participating in this program. The typing rooms will be furnished with newer tables for the typewriters.

These changes and more will hopefully be started by the beginning of the next school year. If you're 18 and plan to vote in the November election, vote yes on the renovations ballot so Manchester High School can improve its facilities.

Linda Weiss



The 1990-91 Girls' Swim Team is seen above at practice. Hardworking and ambitious, they will make this year an exciting and successful one. (Photo by Woodhouse)

## Swim team highlighted

Over the last several years the Manchester High girls' swim team has emerged with some incredible records. In 1977 and 1978 the team completed undefeated seasons and captured CCLL championships. In 1979 the team compiled a 9-1 record and a second place finish in the CCLL race. What does the 1990 season hold in store for Coach Dave Frost's tankers?

After losing a bunch of topflight swimmers, Coach Frost saw numerous new faces at the pre-season workouts. While these freshmen and sophomores have never experienced such a rowdy and competitive team, seniors Allison Bayer, Leann Fogg, Mary Jordan, Kerin Kellogg, Mary and Beth MacDonald, Carol Mumford and Chris Scott have led the girls to two straight victories already this season.

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## Soaps polled

Will Luke and Laura decide the black book?  
Will Nina find out that Sybil is pregnant with Cliff's baby?  
Will Sam and Aesa ever get married?  
Will Ben find out that Amanda is pregnant?

If you're a student at Manchester High School, one of these questions should sound familiar to you. Recent statistics show that soap operas are becoming a wide-spread fact these days. Everyone's getting addicted.

In our survey, we interviewed both boys and girls on the subject. Surprisingly enough, the majority of the boys did watch soap operas. It is no longer just the housewives that tune in every afternoon.

A recent interview with Principal Ludes has reinforced the theory that serials have begun to dominate most student conversations. Mr. Ludes pointed out that two high school students questioned him on early dismissal at 12:00 in order to catch their favorite soap.

We interviewed 100 people at random. The results are as follows:

1. Do you watch soap operas?  
Yes - 84 people  
No - 16 people
2. Out of the 84 people who replied yes, we asked them which soap opera was their favorite?  
As The World Turns - 2%  
One Life to Live - 2%  
General Hospital - 60%  
Texas - 0%  
Guiding Light - 29%  
Another World - 5%  
All My Children - 2%
3. We also asked them if they'd prefer to skip a school activity to stay home and watch it?  
50 people said they would prefer to go home.  
34 people said they would not.

As Allan Cone, former principal of Bennet Junior High said, "Hey, if they keep kids out of detention and off the streets, I'm all for them."

The Sandpipers

## Elton John concert is a new beginning

At this first year of the new decade comes to a close, we all must agree on one point; the music scene has gone through some drastic changes. The record market has been swarmed with thousands of new artists. Many of the established stars, such as McCartney and Townsend, have found the recent going rough. Another of these established stars has found the music scene particularly hard.

In recent years, Elton John has been drowning in the tide of these new artists. However, 1990 has proved to be a lucky year for John. He's had his first genuine hit in over four years. "Little Jeannie," and the album which this single is from, "21 at 33," is his first real positive work since the classic "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road." For this reason, John has embarked on a cross country tour of the United States, covering 38 cities.

On Sept. 12, he brought his show to the Hartford Civic Center. After the opening act was finished, the anticipation of the crowd had grown to an incredible height. Suddenly, the lights went out and the roars started. Before we even had our first glimpse of the star, the eerie synthesizer of "Funeral for a Friend" had started. Suddenly, every spotlight was turned on and projected at John.

He had obviously been influenced by the "Urban Cowboy" styles sweeping the country. He was dressed as the futuristic cowboy, in a blue and white jumpsuit complete with cowboy hat. It was obvious that he had lost none of his onstage charm, since at the end of the "Funeral for a Friend" he bowed to all parts of the audience and egged them on.

The older songs he performed were nothing short of superb. Songs like "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "All the Girls Love Alice" sounded like the actual studio mixes. He did, however, alternate his voice on some of the classics to give them the true "live" sound. He also had worked out different endings to these songs, making them sound better than the traditional fade-outs. Such was the case with "Rocket Man."

He was at his best when he included the audiences in his songs. The best example of this was "Benie and the Jets." In this song, musically, he was at his peak. Midway through the song, the conductor of the band left the stage, while John

## Elton John concert is a new beginning

treated the audience to an incredible solo. During it, he gave the audience on one point; the music scene has gone through some drastic changes. The record market has been swarmed with thousands of new artists. Many of the established stars, such as McCartney and Townsend, have found the recent going rough. Another of these established stars has found the music scene particularly hard.

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## Athletes and teams honored

This week a new program was started which will honor the school's top athletes. Manchester High School has been given too many bad rap in the recent past and now we're going to be able to show our true colors by exemplifying the hard-working individuals who are using their free time to strengthen our sports teams.

Two students will be chosen weekly to represent the male and female teams. These players will be highly respected by their teammates and peers alike. The first two people slated for this honor are Alex Britnell and Marcy MacDonald. Alex plays on the school soccer team and is this year's high scorer with four goals to date. Marcy, who is a fine MHS swimmer, won all four races she entered and broke the school record for the 500 yard freestyle race, with a time of 5:46.6. Both these students are fine athletes and deserve to be highly commended.

Also included in this week's sports news is the sad tale of the football team's upsetting loss to Wetherfield in the season opener. The game went well in the first half with Manchester taking an early 6-0 lead, but we didn't score again, leaving five touchdowns and many extra points unanswered, in this 36-6 defeat.

Also of some interest was an anonymous report that "Mr. Zogs" was seen roaming the halls of this hallowed learning institution.

Peter Martz

## Med Club begins

Last week marked the first meeting of the 1990-91 Manchester High School Medical Club. This year will hopefully be the best Medical Club ever.

New Officers were elected to bring the best of interest in the medical field. President of this year's Medical Club is Keith LaPlante; vice president is Bonnie Potocki; and secretaries are Lorraine McClinton and Joanne Walters. Many new members also joined the Medical Club to make it a big success.

The first meeting was terrific. Thanks to Henry Devito, manager of the Manchester Ambulance Service. Mr. Devito, along with his assistants Pauline Hjame and Edward Tregrove talked to us about the everyday life of an ambulance attendant. They told us how much he is dedicated and quick thinking to act calmly in an emergency situation. They also talked about CPR and how to respond to a person who is unconscious. The lecture was followed by refreshments.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 15 in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 7:00. All interested people are welcome to attend.

If anyone has any questions for the editors or Mr. Kane, particularly any seniors who have not yet turned in their portraits, please contact us.

Connie Merola  
Patty Cone

## Editors chosen

This year's yearbook staff is well on the way to one of the best yearbooks ever. With some cooperation, we are confident that we will meet our deadlines. The yearbook will go on sale within the next week, so listen to the announcements for the time and place of sale.

Advisor Mr. Kane and editors Connie Merola and Glen Halpin get help from a long list of people, who work

## High School Happenings

The second Student Assembly meeting was held Tuesday, Sept. 30. Were you there? If not, why not? Student Assembly is your golden opportunity to speak out your opinions and ideas about MHS. Student Assembly is not a senior activity! However, a quick look around at this year's SAA meetings would prove the contrary. Juniors and Sophomores believe it or not the seniors are interested in your ideas. SAA makes things happen at MHS. Don't let high school fun pass you by. Pitch in and make a difference at your school. Also, how you bought your SAA card? 96777777

The first home football game is this Saturday, Oct. 4. Although the team suffered a loss to Wetherfield last Saturday, MHS is psyched for a victory and they need your support. Besides, what else is there to do on a Saturday afternoon...?

Serving on the Glastonbury committee with Squatrito and Della-Bitta are Pam Yellin, Phyllis Lary, Judy Bost, David Smith, Gerald Pitts, and Connie Pettitler.

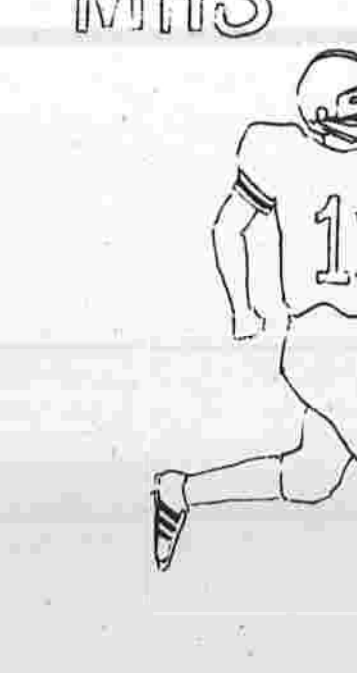
Also serving on the committee are Deborah Lewis, Sue Talboom and Lynne DiBarotomeo. All three helped coordinate the Glastonbury primary campaign for Glassman.

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## MHS HOME



## AFS

Do you need something to fill that empty spot on your car window? Don't you want everyone to know that you are a true Indian? Starting this Saturday, October 4, the AFS Club will begin its first fundraiser of this school year.

We will begin the sale of those ever-so-popular MHS car window stickers. Each Indian sticker may be purchased for only \$1.00 apiece. The supply is limited, so hurry and make sure you get yours soon.

Remember, for just a small amount of wampum you can purchase an Indian sticker and brand one on your Pinto today!

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## Record

**Manchester public records**  
Building permits  
DMC Construction Co. for the Town of Manchester, salt storage structure at the town garage, Olcott Street, \$60,000.  
Bidwell Home Improvement for Charlotte DeLise, additions and alterations at 74 Cottage St., \$1,800.  
John Krijnak for construction of tool shed at 44 Ashland St., \$500.  
Loren Nelson for construction of tool shed at 44 Ashland St., \$500.  
N. Nelson for St. John's Polish National Catholic Church for construction of signs, \$400.  
Eugene F. Lasse for alterations and additions at 22 Bolton Center Road, \$1,000.  
Edward W. LaPointe for alterations and additions at 144 Campbell Road, \$6,000.  
Aqua Pool & Patio Inc. for William A. Kerr for swimming pool at 107 Blue Ridge Drive, \$6,000.  
John Nechtilio Jr. for John Nechtilio Jr. & Brothers, alterations and additions at 391 Hilliard St., \$750.  
Oliver Lallier for George Jarvis, alterations and additions at 505 E. Adams St., \$5,000.  
Farrand Remodeling for Ireen Sullivan, reroofing at 16 Strickland St., \$1,095.  
Alphonse Otecho for alterations and additions at 111 Brent St. Road, \$400.  
John A. Sams for alterations and additions at 24 Joseph St., \$800.  
Bidwell Home Improvement for Albert Atkins, reroofing at 75 St. John's St., \$900.  
Bernie's Roofing for Atlas Oil Co., alterations and additions at 555 E. Middle Turnpike, \$3,900.  
Town of Manchester for reroofing at 308 N. Elm St., \$600.  
Oscar Kurts for alterations and additions at 337 Keeney St., \$600.

**Karate demonstration**  
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Democratic Women's Club will hold a demonstration on international karate self-defense Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Fire Headquarters on Ellington Road. Donation is \$1 and all are welcome.

**Funds backed for ambulance**  
SOUTH WINDSOR - Democratic legislative candidate John Woodcock has announced that if elected, he will seek financial assistance for the recently formed South Windsor Ambulance Corps. In announcing his support for the group's efforts to organize a volunteer ambulance corps for South Windsor, Woodcock said, "the group will provide a long overdue, badly needed service to South Windsor residents, and their guests at no charge."

## Oil tax knocked again

MANCHESTER - Carl Zinsser, Republican candidate for the Fourth Senatorial District has called again for the repeal of the 1 percent tax on oil company profits.

Zinsser, facing Democrat Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, in the fight for the seat of retiring Sen. David Barry, has maintained throughout his campaign the tax should be repealed.

The tax was pushed through the state General Assembly by the Democrats, with a provision the tax could not be passed on to consumers. A federal court ruled, however, that portion was illegal, and consumers could be forced to pay the passed on tax. The matter is being appealed, but many Republicans throughout Connecticut continue to call for repealing it.

It is time that the Democratic majority, that had the audacity to enact such a tax, now have the courage to admit that they were wrong and repeal the tax," Zinsser said in a prepared statement today.

He had made the same point speaking to members of the American Association for Retired Persons Wednesday.

It is clear that the Democratic majority in the Legislature including my opponent, did not have the courage to cut spending when they adopted a \$7 billion dollar budget. And when given an opportunity, by way of a Republican amendment that would have prevented this additional tax on the people, they voted against it."

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Super II 5% or Ultra Super II's 99¢ ea.  
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**ANACIN Arthritis Formula 40's** 99¢  
Our Reg. 1.61

**DRISTAN Cold Remedy** 2.47 (24)  
Our Reg. 3.41

**KERI Lotion** 1.83 (8.5 oz.)  
Our Reg. 2.85

**BLACK & DECKER Nylon Trimmer** 29.63  
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Good wear well construction with reinforced soles. In sizes 7-11, 12.

•8" Boot, Our Reg. 29.99 - 29.40  
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**Winter Driving Aids!**

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•Pkg. of 12 Snow Crocus or Glory of the Snow or Ranunculus, more. For borders & rock gardens.  
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## Squatrito will help Glassman

GLASTONBURY - Salvatore Squatrito will serve as coordinator of the Glastonbury Committee to Elect Abraham Glassman, and he will be assisted by David Della-Bitta. The announcement was made today by Glassman.

"I'm very pleased that these two fine Democrats will be heading the Committee in Glastonbury, particularly appreciate David's support," Glassman said.

Della-Bitta was the Democratic convention's nominee and one of four candidates in Sept. 9 primary race for the Senate seat. Glassman was victorious in the primary by holding a 19-vote lead over Della-Bitta who placed second with 1406 votes.

**Hand-Carved Terra Cotta Pots** 2.22 to 7.88  
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The right light for your plants - year round! Adjustable. Only uses 45-watt power.

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**SAVE OVER 41%**

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Includes official size foot ball, inflatable pump, bungie, tie. Great for serious practice or knockabout fun!

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Acquired or shellacked furniture without stripping. You can easily do-it-yourself with pro-tool results...easily and quickly!

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**Hickory or Walnut-Finish Book Shelf Wall Unit** 43.60  
Our Reg. 64.99

Has adjustable shelves to accommodate records, big books, photos, more!

**Sliding Door Wall Unit with Adjustable Shelves** 46.77  
Our Reg. 69.99

Pretty, protective storage for records, books, stereo components and more.

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Our Reg. 74.99

Use in writing desk, also show off quilts, vases. Has rust-inhibitor.

**Five-Shell Plastic Etagere** 19.44  
Our Reg. 24.99

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**4-Shell Plastic Corner Unit** 13.88  
Our Reg. 17.99

Turns wasted corner space into useful space in white or almond.

**EMERSON 7-Gal. One-Speed Console Humidifier** 56.33  
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Covers up to 1400 sq. feet! Three-Fan Speed Levels. Shut off when full!

•Emerson 6-Gal. One-Speed Console Humidifier Our Reg. 49.97 33  
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**Just Practicing DREAM ANALYSIS**

Illustration of a person sleeping with a thought bubble containing the words "DREAM ANALYSIS".

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# Weekend

## Yankee Traveler

### It's a big weekend for foliage festivals

**By NANCY MALOFF**  
AAA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Fall foliage festivals in North Adams, Mass., Warner, N.H., and Groton, Vt., highlight the New England calendar the first weekend in October.

It's also the weekend for the annual Cranberry Festival in South Carver, Mass.; the annual Apple Festival in Southington, Conn.; and the annual Boston Fire Parade.

The 25th annual Northern Berkshire Fall Foliage Festival continues through Sunday, Oct. 5, in North Adams.

Saturday's highlights include a farmer's market at the Berkshire Plaza on Holden Street, from 8:30 a.m. to an art show on the North Adams Library lawn, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a day-long Crafts Show at the Mary Spitzer Senior Citizens Center on Ashland Street.

Also, a 26-mile marathon, beginning at the Brodie Mountain Recreation Area at 10 a.m.; a "Steak Roast and Entertainment," at the Festival Tent from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; the annual Fall Fair at the North Adams Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and a Drum Corps Contest at the Veterans Memorial Skating Rink at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is charged to the steak roast (\$6) and the Drum Corps contest (\$2). Sunday is the day for the big parade, beginning at 1 p.m. on Curran Highway and proceeding down Main Street.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests taking Route 2 to North Adams. For more information, call (413) 663-3725.

**New Hampshire**  
The annual Fall Foliage Festival in Warner, N.H., also takes place this weekend.

Saturday's program will include a country breakfast, arts and crafts show, flea market, oxen pull, ice cream eating contest, and 5-mile road race, plus chicken barbecue and lobster dinner, junior parade, and the coronation of the festival queen.

Sunday's schedule opens with another country breakfast, followed by more of the arts and crafts show and flea market, another chicken barbecue and lobster dinner, a woodman's contest, and the grand parade.

For more information on this year's festival, call (603) 271-2665. To reach Warner, the ALA recommends Exit 8 off Interstate 93 from points south; Exit 9 off I-93 from the north.

**Northeast Kingdom**  
The Northeast Kingdom annual Fall Foliage Festival takes place Saturday, Oct. 4, in Groton, Vt., where a lumberjack breakfast (7 a.m. to 10 a.m.) foliage tours, lunch

parade (1:30 p.m.), chicken pie supper (4:30 p.m.), and the lumberjack ball (9 p.m. to midnight) will be featured.

For further information, call (802) 584-3593, or (802) 828-3236. The ALA advises taking Interstate 91 to the exit for U.S. 302 west, then following U.S. 302 directly into the town of Groton, located about 6 miles west of the interstate.

**Apple Festival**  
The Apple Festival in Southington, Conn., is also an annual event; this year's is the 12th, and will open this weekend with apple pie eating contests, bobbing competitions (Saturday, Oct. 4), and the festival parade (Sunday, Oct. 5).

For more information on the festival, which will also run the next weekend, call (203) 628-8036. To reach Southington, the ALA recommends taking Interstate 84 to Exit 10, then following Route 10 to the junction of Route 364. Admission

children 12 and under. For additional information, call (817) 866-4526. The ALA suggests taking Route 3 south, then U.S. 44 west, for Route 58 to South Carver from points north; U.S. 44 east to Route 58 from points west; Interstate 495 to Route 58 from the south.

Several dozen antique fire engines and apparatus are expected to participate in the event, which will go on rain or shine.

The Boston Fire Parade tradition dates back to 1911, and was held regularly until 1975. The tradition was revived last year by the Boston Fire Museum, the Boston Fire Dept., and the Fire Safety Council.

For more information, call (617) 626-8633. Boston City Hall is located in Government Center on Cambridge Street, accessible via Starrow Drive.

to the festival, which takes place on or near the Town Green, is free.

**Boston Fire Parade**  
The annual Boston Fire Parade gets under way at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, beginning at City Hall and proceeding to the waterfront for exhibition at the site of the Arthur Fiedler Station of the Boston Fire Museum at 34 Congress St.

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## Atheneum concerts diverse

**HARTFORD** — A series of four Sunday afternoon concerts of unusual music will be presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum in October in conjunction with the Lions Gallery of the Senses' current exhibition of works by sound sculptor Reinhold Peiper Markhausen.

The first of the concerts, all of which will be held in the museum's "Function Room" (formerly the Function Room) will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. by "Spiral," an ensemble of five musicians blending viols, marimba, bass, trumpet, drums and electric guitar with Bauechtel sound sculptures (sculptures that make music). The guest artist will be David Darling, former solo cellist and composer with the Paul Winter Consort. Following the concert, members of the audience will be invited to try their own hands at "playing" the sculptures.

On Oct. 12, the program will feature "Ten Years Late — The Jug Band of the Future." The band's three members sing and play 10 different instruments, including swing, blues, ragtime, dixieland, country and rhythm and blues.

Composer Arthur Welwood, associate professor of music at Central Connecticut State College, will use some of Reinhold Markhausen's sound sculptures when he presents the premiere of his new work, "Extractions," on Oct. 19. The following Sunday, Oct. 26, there will be a performance by "Colobo," a Latin-African, percussion group known for its extensive use of native drums.

Partial funding for the "Spiral" and "Ten Years Late" concerts has been provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts. The appearance by "Colobo" has been arranged through TAPCO (Traveling Artists and Performers Company).

In addition to the four concerts, the Lions Gallery will sponsor two workshops in November designed to explore unorthodox sources of sound. The first, on Nov. 2 at 3 p.m., will feature Connecticut artists Susan and Bill Gandermann in a demonstration of musical instruments that can be made from everyday objects; the second, on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m., Greg Adams, a blind adviser to the Lions Gallery and trained sound engineer, who will lead a session on radio sound effects.

The Lions Gallery of the Senses is funded by Lions International, District 23-B. Admission to the gallery is free via the Atheneum Cinema entrance on Atheneum Square north, which is accessible by wheelchair. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 5; Thursday 11 to 8; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5. The museum is closed Mondays.

Area police have scheduled extra traffic patrols to handle the weekend traffic influx.

Like all the other exhibitions before it, the 11th Danbury State Fair is expected to carry all the tradition of its predecessors and set new records of attendance.

**"Silkwood" production tonight at union hall**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — "Silkwood," a one-woman show based on the life of union activist Karen Silkwood, is scheduled tonight at 8 at the Machinists Lodge 1746, 357 Main St., East Hartford.

The live show is sponsored by the New Directions Inc., a professional theater company based in Washington, D.C., stars Jehane Dyllan. Karen Silkwood was an active member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and was employed in Kerr-McGee's nuclear plant in Crescent, Ok. She was mysteriously killed in an auto wreck after she had gathered incriminating information on the company's inadequate health and safety standards.

For tickets or more information, call New Directions, 674-2676.



Two-year-old Robbie Morse seems unimpressed by the harvest display at the Morse Farm in East Montpelier, Vt. (UPI photo)

**Unimpressed**  
Two-year-old Robbie Morse seems unimpressed by the harvest display at the Morse Farm in East Montpelier, Vt. (UPI photo)

## Foliage in region about week behind

**WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)** — New England's fall foliage color is about a week behind its usual pace, with the fullest color just coming into the tip of the three northern states for this weekend, according to the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

State-by-state, here are the key areas to find the best color during this, the first weekend of October:

**New Hampshire** — The trees in the northernmost corner of the state, near the Canadian border, are expected to show a complete color change by the weekend. In the highest part of the White Mountain National Forest, near Lancaster, foliage color is well established. Franconia Notch is showing 80 percent color change, and the western slopes of the Kancamagus Highway is fairly well established, while in the southern and coastal sections of the state it's just beginning.

**Vermont** — If you're looking for full color in Vermont, you will have to go way up towards Canada — north of Island Pond (Route 114), anyway. The rest of Vermont's "Northeast Kingdom" is nearing the 100 percent color mark, while central sections are at the midstage of

higher elevations, and the southern third is showing primarily only the early stages of color. (Some mountainous regions of southern Vermont are at the mid-stage, also.) Suggested viewing routes in the northeastern part of the state include Routes 118 and 58 near Jay Peak, and U.S. 5 and 5A north of Burke Mountain.

**Maine** — Peak color is expected this weekend in the entire northern part of the state, and in the western section between Greenville and Fryeburg. Eastern Maine, north of Bangor, is now showing approximately 65 percent color change; the trees in the rest of the state have turned only about 50 percent or less. Among the popular viewing routes in the peak color region are 6, U.S. 201 and 27.

**Southern New England** — It is really premature for any good foliage color in southern New England; in Massachusetts, there is scattered color on Mt. Greylock in North Adams; in Connecticut, there has been only 25 percent color change in the northern part of the state; Rhode Island is predominantly still green.

## Sturbridge opens nature trail for fall

**STURBRIDGE, Mass.** — The Woodland Walk, an early 19th-century nature area at Old Sturbridge Village, will be open to the public Saturday through Oct. 19 during the fall foliage season. The 1.5-mile Woodland Walk has been closed for nearly a year to allow the trails to rest from constant use.

The Woodland Walk takes visitors to footbridges over a brook and provides a leisurely one-mile walk to the top of a low plateau with a natural outlook. The trail passes low rock cliffs, boulders and mossy ledges revealing the passage of glaciers in prehistoric times.

The series of trails, located southeast of the Meetinghouse on the Village Common, is designed to show the natural flora, the trees, shrubs and wild flowers that provided early settlers with a source of fuel, construction material and medicinal remedies. Today the walkway offers a tranquil retreat amid the emerging seasonal colors, according to the Village.

Old Sturbridge Village, the largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, shows how New Englanders lived and worked some 150 years ago. In a recreated town of more than 40 antique homes, shops, churches, mills and at the fully-operating historical farm, people dressed in period attire demonstrate the daily work and sense of community of a way of life that has almost disappeared.

Visitors say that October is a special time at Old Sturbridge Village. On 200 acres of woods and meadows, the Village is autumn displays the traditional New England landscape in its most colorful aspects. The magnificent fall foliage provides the natural setting for traditionally-painted New England homes, weathered rail fences and the season's colorful crops.

The Woodland Walk adds an even richer appearance to this early 19th-century landscape, according to the Village's longtime visitors. Along the trail visitors can see such familiar trees and shrubs as pine, laurel, dogwood, hickory, juniper, birch and oak. Here, too, the careful observer will find wild flowers and plants such as trillium, cattail, maidenhair and sweet fern, lady's slipper, rattlesnake plantain, and partridge berry.

Partial funding for the "Spiral" and "Ten Years Late" concerts has been provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts. The appearance by "Colobo" has been arranged through TAPCO (Traveling Artists and Performers Company).

In addition to the four concerts, the Lions Gallery will sponsor two workshops in November designed to explore unorthodox sources of sound. The first, on Nov. 2 at 3 p.m., will feature Connecticut artists Susan and Bill Gandermann in a demonstration of musical instruments that can be made from everyday objects; the second, on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m., Greg Adams, a blind adviser to the Lions Gallery and trained sound engineer, who will lead a session on radio sound effects.

The Lions Gallery of the Senses is funded by Lions International, District 23-B. Admission to the gallery is free via the Atheneum Cinema entrance on Atheneum Square north, which is accessible by wheelchair. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 to 5; Thursday 11 to 8; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5. The museum is closed Mondays.

## Danbury State Fair enters 111th year

**DANBURY** — One hundred and ten years of experience has been packed into the 111th Danbury State Fair which opens its gates at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the traditional 10-day run.

This experience will be translated into education and entertainment for some 400,000 visitors expected to come through the turnstiles between Saturday and Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

Fred G. Fearn, president and general manager, and John H. Stearns, vice president and secretary, said they hope to surpass the 400,000 mark if the weather cooperates. It is hoped that the clear, cool, typical "Danbury Fair weather" will prevail. But rain or shine, the happiest fairgoers in the world will be a beehive of activity for the next 10 days, the fair officials said.

This traditional New England harvest exposition has long been known for its cleanliness, its hundreds of free attractions, and its variety of exhibits and performances designed to please young and old.

It has also been known for the painstaking measures each year to ensure the health and safety of patrons along with their total pleasure.

White buildings, blacktop walks and roadways, and colorful exhibits dot the spacious fairgrounds surrounded by New England foliage known for its fall beauty.

The fairgrounds, located between Interstate 84 and Routes 6 and 7 at the southwest corner of Danbury, is maintained the year-round, but extra crews have been busy the past several weeks to make everything tip-top for the opening day on Saturday.

Gates will open daily at 9:30 a.m., and close at 7 p.m. There is no night fair.

Inspectors have been especially busy this week making final checks to insure the safety of patrons and concessionaires alike. Fair officials themselves spent most of the week making daily rounds to insure that every exhibitor and every exhibit follows the stringent rules and standards set down over the years.

## Air museum open free

**HARTFORD** — United Technologies Corp. will sponsor a free two-day open house at the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks beginning today, the first anniversary of the killer tornado that ravaged the Windsor-Suffield area, demolishing homes, businesses, churches and schools and badly damaging the museum. Twenty-three aircraft were completely destroyed and 40 others were damaged.

The open house will begin today at exactly 2:56 p.m., the time frozen on the museum's clock when the tornado hit.

United Technologies, which gave a \$25,000 grant to help restore the museum, is hosting the open house as a tribute to the tremendous recovery effort that has taken place in the Windsor-Suffield area during the past year.

According to museum officials, the entrance to the museum will be open from 2:56 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, allowing visitors to browse through two acres of museum property with 25 World War II and present-day aircraft on display. Some of the damaged aircraft still sit in tangled masses, caused by the tornado.

Playwright Bernard Pomerance has created a character which, without requiring the actor to don grotesque make-up, suggests not only the terrible physical deformity that Marriek bore throughout his 27 years, but the humanity of spirit that electrified those who, encouraged by Traves, came to know him as a human being, not as a freak of nature.

Man" in his hospital at Whitechapel, and later wrote in his journals of "a man of acute intelligence and romantic imagination, enduring his unique and private hell with grace."

When the play opened on Broadway in 1979, it won immediate critical acclaim and virtually every award in the theater world.

The play recounts the story of John Merrick (1863-1900), who was rescued from a demeaning sideshow exhibition by prominent London surgeon Frederick Traves. Traves sheltered "The Elephant

## Country Music. Funny Kelly's and the Arrwoods K9 dog show, Keith Parv (Oskar) a ventriloquist and clown and Lipko's Comedy Chimps. Harry Alkaber, the famous magician and the Tons of Fun singing and dancing girls.

There will also be Felix Zembruski, the prince of polka; The American Puppet Productions on the New England Village stage; the Santa Fe stage will feature songs from Stella and Company and the Papa Bear German band in Dutch Village. These are just a few of the 111 free shows.

Other important free attractions on the grounds include the Lumberjack Show; two petting zoos for the kids; The Wendel Cook band in daily concerts in the Big Top; Ernie Burzard at the organ; the daily music demonstrations, Goldtown Music Hall, Brundage Square dances, the Orange Blossom Special

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## Nutmeg Theater has big season

**STORRS** — The UConn Nutmeg Theater, new umbrella name for all University of Connecticut drama department productions — summer and winter — plans eight major productions for the University's Centennial Year.

The shows are divided into two major series, one in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, and another spread among the Mobius, Jorgensen, and Studio Theaters.

The series will conclude with the 17th century French comedy classic, "The Misanthrope" by Moliere.

The love triangle, contrivances, narrow escapes, and other satiric business all center around a man who can't abide the pretensions of the human race but who, hopefully in love with a woman who represents all he despises.

It will be on stage each evening April 24 through May 2, except April 26.

The other series (Series B) will kick off with an original musical review, "I Feel a Song Comin' On," based on the lyrics of Dorothy Fields, who worked with several different composers on many movies and shows.

This production will run each evening Nov. 13 to 22, with a matinee Nov. 22 (but no performance Nov. 16) in the Studio Theater.

Then, to start the second semester, the series will offer "Alecis," by the most "modern" of the ancient Greek playwrights, Euripides. It deals wittily with a sober situation: the gods ask that a certain dead man die or that he find someone else to die for him.

His wife volunteers; and so unfolds the tale to be told in the Mobius Theater nightly Feb. 17 to 21. There will be a Feb. 22 matinee, too.

In March, the Studio Theater will hold another original production, "All's Fair, Scenes of Love," taken from Shakespeare, Coward, Congreve, Williams, Goldman, Slade, and other writers.

This dramatic kaleidoscope dealing with love and hate will use many means, including comedy, tragedy, melodrama, farce and even some musical numbers.

It is scheduled nightly for March 25 to 28, with matinees March 28 and 29.

The series will conclude in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater with "Hot L Baltimore" by Landor Wilson, the Pulitzer Prize comedy about some people who have almost reached the end of the line, set in the lobby of the notorious hotel whose sign has just died.

It will be on stage each evening from March 31 through April 4, with matinees planned April 4 and 5.

All evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m., and matinees at 2 p.m.

The Department of Dramatic Arts is offering special subscription plans offering discounts of over a third for each series, and similar group rate discounts. It also offers discounts to students, children and senior citizens.

For more information, write to Box Office, The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts, Box U-127, Storrs 06268, or call 486-4025.



Rick and Sally Porter add a touch of elegance with their breathtaking adagio skating talents in the all-new Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows.

## Combined ice show enchants audience

**By BETTY RYDER**  
Family Editor

The premier season of Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice combined shows opened Tuesday night at the Big E Coliseum in Springfield, Mass., to a captivated audience so enchanted by the spectacular production, it gave it a standing ovation.

Ice Follies, the world's first touring ice show, has been delighting audiences for more than 40 seasons. Holiday on Ice has also gained a devoted following for the past 36 years.

Now, the producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Irving and Kenneth Feld, have combined the two shows into one super entertainment event for all ages.

Outstanding performances by Andras Sallay and Christina Rogan, winners of the Gold Medal of the World Figure Skating Championships in 1980; John Richard, a master of the ice; the lovable Latin-African, percussion group known for its extensive use of native drums.

Partial funding for the "Spiral" and "Ten Years Late" concerts has been provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts. The appearance by "Colobo" has been arranged through TAPCO (Traveling Artists and Performers Company).

In addition to the four concerts, the Lions Gallery will sponsor two workshops in November designed to explore unorthodox sources of sound. The first, on Nov. 2 at 3 p.m., will feature Connecticut artists Susan and Bill Gandermann in a demonstration of musical instruments that can be made from everyday objects; the second, on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m., Greg Adams, a blind adviser to the Lions Gallery and trained sound engineer, who will lead a session on radio sound effects.

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## Atheneum planning children's program

**HARTFORD** — A new, gallery-based program for pre-school children 4-6 years old and parents will begin at the Wadsworth Atheneum Oct. 16. The program is being offered by the museum's education department in two three-week series, "You've Got Rhythm" and "Your Body's Art."

To register, call Kate Carlson, associate curator of education, at 278-2670, extension 202. Enrollment is limited to one child per parent.

The purpose of the program, which will be taught by Mrs. Carlson, is to introduce young children to the museum's paintings and sculptures through looking, talking, listening, games, story-telling and movement. Parents and children will be able to participate in the classes together.

The first series, "You've Got Rhythm," will take place on Thursdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30 between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. It will start with an introduction to an exhibition of sound sculptures by Reinhold Markhausen in the Lions Gallery of the Senses and will continue with instruction in how to make simple musical instruments and with visits to other galleries in the museum to learn about rhythms in art.

The second series, "Your Body's Art," will explore shapes, spaces, colors and motion through paintings and sculptures that are about people. Classes will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 between 12:45 and 2 p.m.

**Landscape painting**  
Paul Zimmerman of Hartford has been invited to participate in a survey of landscape painting, entitled "The American Landscape: 1775-1980" at the Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich. Zimmerman will send three new works to the Slater exhibition, which runs through Oct. 17.

The artist, who is a professor of painting at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, has won some 80 prizes for his paintings and is the recipient of many national awards.

The Slater mounted a retrospective of Zimmerman paintings realized between 1947 and 1974, with the support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. His work is also represented in 15 public collections, numerous corporate and private collections, and in 10 commercial galleries in five states across the nation.

**Lions Gallery**  
The Lions Gallery of the Senses of Wadsworth Atheneum will host an exhibition entitled "If I Were Dead" from Dec. 5 to Jan. 4, with an opening reception on Dec. 10 from 6 until 8 p.m.

Featured as Part One of this exhibition is the work of Rosalie Davidowicz Jefferson, a master's degree candidate at Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford and a teacher of the deaf at the American School for the Deaf since 1968. Ms. Jefferson's work is an fulfillment of

the thesis show requirement for the master of art education degree and includes work that reflects her own way of using total communication — the visual arts, movement and art therapy with her students, as an encouragement for them to share their own special reality with people who are not hearing impaired.

**Photo exhibition**  
"Monuments and Sentiments," landscape and human-interest photographs by James Rickard of Hartman, will be exhibited in the Camera Workers Gallery in Avon Saturday through Oct. 26.

Rickard is self-taught, having begun his serious pursuit of photography and white work in photography in a camera store some twenty-four years ago. He has mastered the Ansel Adams Zone System of photography, and works in all formats from 35mm to 4x5 view cameras.

The Camera Workers Gallery is located in Studio 6A of the Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon Park North, Avon. Gallery hours are Saturdays, 11 to 4, and Sundays 1 to 4; or by appointment by calling 677-2132. The public is invited to meet the photographer at a reception in the gallery Oct. 12 at 1 p.m.

**Embroidery show**  
Quimnapic College will present a public exhibit and sale by Connecticut fiber craftsmen, entitled "Embroidery Unlimited," from today through Oct. 19 in the foyer of the college library.

Sponsored by Quimnapic's Department of Instructional Resources, the show is an invitational exhibit by 16 contemporary needlework artists with over 50 hours on display during the month-long show.

The exhibit and sale will be open to the public free of charge during all regular library hours. For further information, contact the Quimnapic College Department of Instructional Resources at 288-5251, extension 294.

**One woman show**  
Kitty Sweet Winslow will have a one-woman show of colored pencil drawings at the Connecticut Public Television Gallery 24 through Oct. 31.

Ms. Winslow received her degree in fine arts from Skidmore College and a master of arts in education from the Hartford Art School. She has taught all grade levels in public schools, at Beckett Academy, Wesleyan University, Middletown and Eastern Connecticut State College. She lives in East Hampton.

Ms. Winslow has shown her work throughout Connecticut and has had one-woman shows at the Artworks Gallery in Hartford and the Stairwell Gallery at Manchester Community College.</

# Antique show opening today

HARTFORD—How earlier Americans lived — from the days of the Pilgrim century through the elegant Victorian years of the 1860s, is the theme of the 13th annual Connecticut Antiques Show today through Sunday at the State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford.

The nationally famous show, a benefit for the seven historic house-museums of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, features 100 displays of authentic early furniture and accessories. No reproductions, including Centennial furniture, are allowed in the show, which annually draws investment-conscious buyers from throughout the United States and several other countries, including Canada, Great Britain and Holland.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The majority of the 100 displays in the show will be Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

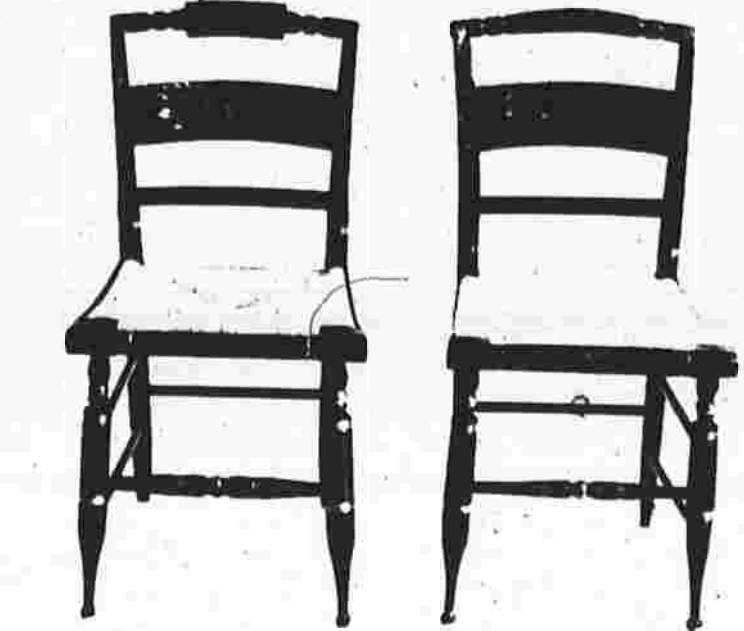
The majority of the 100 displays in the show will be set up as vignettes of room settings so that visitors may see the antiques "in use." Specialized displays will feature pewter, silver, early glass and porcelain, paintings, prints, textiles, and the tools with which early American homes and furnishings were crafted. In addition, several booths will feature and floor as well as wall-mounted hardware for those restoring early buildings.

In addition to handsome furniture of every period for every room in early American houses — from kitchen to parlor to bedroom — accessories throughout the show draw attention to the smaller wares that made life in the years of colonization and settlement bearable and pleasant. Storage jars for keeping food "over-winter"; tin, brass, almanacs and books; samplers and quilts; children's toys; hunters' decoys and weavers'; keys and buckets and canteens; ironware and woodware including pots, skillets, bowls, basins and ladles will all be on display at the Connecticut Antiques Show, with all of the early folk arts exemplified.

For the convenience of visitors, a team will be open throughout the hours of the show.

Dealers participating in the show represent shops from throughout the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The Connecticut Antiques Show permits display only of authentic antiques made here or imported for use here prior to 1850, with the only exceptions some collecting categories such as Shaker furniture, some paintings and early glass not produced in this country before mid-19th century. It is one of the few shows professionally "vetted" prior to opening; that is, displays are examined to make sure no doubtful item is included.



The special October exhibit at the Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, includes left: A signed 1890 slat-back Hitchcock chair; right, a signed 1825 slat-back Hitchcock chair.

# Hitchcock Museum shows how chairs were made

RIVERTON—Lambert Hitchcock of Hitchcockville, now Riverton, on Route 10, was America's first entrepreneur to adapt the early 18th century concept of interchangeable parts, mass produced, to the chairmaking industry. His signed, stenciled "Fancy" chairs were marketed by him as far south as Philadelphia and west as Chicago and St. Louis. His vision and ambition have aptly deserved the name of "America's First Chairmaker."

During the month of October, the Hitchcock Museum, a collection of painted furniture, is presenting a careful study of how Lambert Hitchcock manufactured his 1825 chair and how the current Hitchcock Chair Co. produces its 1980 "adaptation" of that 1825 piece. The visitor is invited to read step-by-step procedures used at the "old" and the "new" manufacturing facilities.

The author and co-author of numerous historical books, he is the author of "Aphrodisias," 1760-1960; co-author of "The Arts in Early American History," "The Arts in America: The Nineteenth Century," Garrett edited Rev. E. B. Hillard's, "The Last Men of the Revolution," which was originally published in 1864. Garrett also wrote the accompanying text to Joseph Barber's photographs in "Thomas Jefferson Redivivus."

Garrett also serves as the intellectual history consultant on the advisory committee of the seven-volume Dictionary of American History.

# Crumb tribute opens chamber music series

HARTFORD—A tribute to Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb will mark the opening of the 1980-81 contemporary chamber music series at the University of Hartford on Sunday. Richard Pittman will conduct the famed Boston Musica Viva in the first of four Hartford performances made possible this season by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New England Touring Program.

Three major works by George Crumb will be given their Hartford premiere by the "Eleven Echoes of Autumn," "Songs, Drones and Refrains of Death," and "Ancient Voices of Children" make up the program.

A foremost composer of our time, Crumb is regarded as a musical dramatist, tending to involve interpreters of his works in ritualistic action. Among the sources of his musical inspiration are Spanish poetry, signs of the Zodiac and the "whole songs" investigated in recent years by marine biologists. In "Eleven Echoes of Autumn" (1965) for violin, alto, flute, clarinet and piano, he included excerpts in Spanish from Lorca. Written for the Aeolian Chamber Players, the piece introduced many technical directions — in bowing and plucking violin strings, for example, and speaking across the multiplicity of a flute — to produce sounds that stir the imagination.

"Songs, Drones and Refrains of Death," scored for baritone with guitar, piano and double bass (all three instruments amplified) plus percussion for two players, is a Garcia Lorca cycle on which George Crumb worked from 1962 to 1968. An intense treatment of death and mourning, the piece features some elements common to most Crumb music: vocal impressions of chanting, whispering, and shouting, together with colorful instrumental effects such as that produced by the percussive malleting on bass or guitar strings.

# Rec programs

MANCHESTER—The Recreation Department will continue to hold registration for its Fall Program at the West Side Recreation Center until Oct. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The program offers classes for youth in rughooking, guitar, drama, woodcrafts, juggling, sculpture, yoga, macrame, flower shop, and chess. Adult classes include crochet, slimmatics, Christmas crafts, and needlepoint. Classes are held after school and evenings.

For further information, telephone the West Side Rec., 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

# Sunset Rebekah

Sunset Rebekah Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Marine Hall, Parker Street. After a business meeting there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

# Newest chamber group offers Sunday concert

HARTFORD—Chamber Music Plus, Connecticut's newest organization to promote chamber music, is the best thing together, will begin its inaugural season with a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hartford's historic Old State House.

Artistic directors of Chamber Music Plus — Harry Clark, cellist, and Sandra Schulmann, pianist — will be joined by guest violinist Peter Saccy and internationally acclaimed soprano Phyllis Curtin.

The concert will consist of Schumann's beloved song cycle for soprano and piano, "Frauenliebe und Leben," and Kodaly's exotic "Duo" for cello and violin. The final work on the program will be the rarely heard Russian masterpiece, "Symphony for Strings," for soprano and piano.

This performance is the first in a series of six concerts of Chamber Music Plus at the Old State House. The remaining concerts all on Sundays at 3 p.m., will have guests: Robert J. Jurtsenka, Nov. 2; all-American pianist, Nov. 30; American pianist, Feb. 15; Bert Luzzari, March 2; and the Clark-Schulmann Duo, in the finale, April 26.

For further information and the complete concert brochure, contact Chamber Music Plus, c/o The Old State House, 600 Main St., Hartford, 06103, or call 232-0085.

# Craft center plans annual benefit sale

BROOKFIELD—Individuals interested in weaving, knitting, macramé, spinning, embroidery and quilting will want to attend the Brookfield Craft Center's Yearly Sale this year for the best buys in fibers, fleeces, materials and baskets.

This year's sale, to benefit the craft center, will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center School, Route 133, Brookfield Center.

Included in the sale items will be a broad selection of imported and domestic yarns of wool, silk, linen, cotton and synthetic fibers. Spinners will find a wide variety of wools, and the other fiber craftsmen will find dyes, basket fibers, quilting fabrics, equipment and books.

In addition to items for sale there will be several demonstrations of various crafts. The coffee bar will feature homemade breads and other edible delights.

# Historical talk slated

HARTFORD—Wendell Garrett, editor-publisher of "Antiques" magazine, is the author of "Aphrodisias," 1760-1960; co-author of "The Arts in Early American History," "The Arts in America: The Nineteenth Century," Garrett edited Rev. E. B. Hillard's, "The Last Men of the Revolution," which was originally published in 1864. Garrett also wrote the accompanying text to Joseph Barber's photographs in "Thomas Jefferson Redivivus."

Garrett also serves as the intellectual history consultant on the advisory committee of the seven-volume Dictionary of American History.

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**SHOWCASE CINEMA**

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Sunday-Friday	5 p.m.-11 p.m.	25*	30*
Sunday-Friday	11 p.m.-8 a.m.	18*	12*
Sunday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	18*	12*
Saturday	All Day	18*	12*

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 1-212-936-5252 1-212-936-5656 1-212-936-5959 1-212-936-6262

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 \*\*Rates quoted are from Manchester for calls dialed direct, without operator help (tax not included). Hang up promptly to keep charge within one minute.

**Et Cetera**

- Juried craft show, sponsored by the Columbia Cooperative Nursery School, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Yeoman Hall, Route 87, Columbia.
- An evening of cocktails, conversation and music sponsored by VIVACE, the new alumni association of the Hartford Conservatory, tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Old State House, Hartford. (246-5888)
- A solo comedy performance by David Tabatsky, accompanied by pianist Barbara Frangoulis, Oct. 8 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (248-5631)
- The 13th annual Connecticut Antiques Show, sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut, through Sunday at the State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford. Show hours 10 a.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. (728-9799)
- The Great Danbury State Fair, Saturday through Oct. 13 at the Danbury fairgrounds, between I-84 and Routes 4 and 7, Danbury. Gates open daily at 9:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.
- Craft fair, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saint Mary Home, 201 Steele Road, West Hartford, Free.
- Bottle show, sponsored by the Connecticut Specialty Bottle Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Italian American Club, 85 Chase Lane, West Haven. (735-9756)
- Yarn Day Sale, sponsored by the Brookfield Craft Center, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center School, Route 133, Brookfield Center. (775-6262)
- Antique show and flea market, Saturday from 9 a.m. to dusk, rain or shine, at the First Congregational Church of East Windsor, east of Route 5, Scantic.
- Tenth anniversary party for the Greater Hartford Arts Council, Oct. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at G. Fox & Co., Hartford. Fashion show featured. (535-8888)
- Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, combined shows, Oct. 7 to 12 at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:30 p.m.; daytime shows Friday through Sunday. (562-6282 or 772-4200)
- The Berlin Fair, today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Berlin fairgrounds, Route 72, Berlin.
- New Canaan Art Show, Saturday and Sunday at the Waveny House, South Avenue, New Canaan. (972-1132)
- The Hartwinton Fair, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brookfield Craft Center, Brookfield. (775-6262)
- Apple Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Southington Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 4 to 12 in Southington. Weekdays 5 to 10 p.m.; weekends 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (628-8036)
- "Photograph Your Craft," a workshop with commercial photographer Bill Byers, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brookfield Craft Center, Brookfield. (775-6262)
- Horticulture Show, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Racite Hills Arena, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

# Theater

- "The Beaux Stratagem," a comedy by George Farquhar, through Nov. 2 at the Hartford Stage Company, 30 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151)
- "Good News," a musical, through Nov. 23 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)
- "Zappa," a new musical, through Nov. 23 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)
- "The Elephant Man," a Broadway hit based on the life of John Merrick, Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut. Storrs. (486-4226)
- "The Cup of Trembling," by Elizabeth Berryhill, presented by the Trinity Church, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Squire St., Hartford. (527-5151)
- "Betrayal" by Harold Pinter, through Nov. 2 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees on selected Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242)
- "Roar of the Greenpeace!" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, Oct. 6 to 11 at 8 p.m. at the Cabaret Theater in the extension, Fairfield University Playhouse, Fairfield. (255-5111, Extension 2204)
- "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, through Oct. 12 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (413-598-5378)
- "Tartuffe," through Nov. 9 at the New England Repertory Theater, Worcester, Mass. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (617-736-8883)
- "Silkwood," a one-woman show based on the life of union activist Karen Silkwood, tonight at 8 at the Machinists Lodge, 257 Main St., East Hartford. (674-3276)
- "American Buffalo" by David Mamet, through Nov. 9 at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call for matinee schedule. (787-4284)
- "Man Is Man," directed by Robert Brennick, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Protean Repertory Theater, 78 Pratt St., Hartford. (727-0708)
- "Marat/Sade," directed by Ted Guhl, through Oct. 11 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (225-9500)
- "A Little Night Music," through Nov. 30 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday with dinner at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m. (657-7667)
- "Nightclub," through Nov. 15 at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-1643)



Madge Kendal, the celebrated English actress who toured the U.S. frequently in the Victorian era, is one of the historical figures brought to life in "The Elephant Man," an award-winning play Tuesday at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut.

- "Politics and Elections in the Days of J. Henry Roraback, 1914-32," by Edwin M. Dahill, associate history professor at Central Connecticut State College, Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free. (238-5621)
- "Peter, Paul and Mary in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the New Haven Coliseum, New Haven. (772-4330)
- "Jethro Tull in concert, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center, Hartford. (727-8080)
- Songwriters Showcase, with Steve Johnson & Friends, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. at The Chantry, 2 State St., New London. (464-8337)
- Recitals at the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Kenneth Lagace, clarinet, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium; Steven Kimbrough, baritone, and Martin Katz, piano, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium. Both free. (243-4442)
- "The Pilobolus Dance Theater, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut. Storrs. (486-4226)
- "All That Glitters: Ballet Stars and Medalists," presented by the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Springfield, Mass. (413-767-6000)
- Dance concert by the Mark Taylor Company, tonight at 8 at Palmer Auditorium, Connecticut College, New London. (462-1285)

# Dance

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# Cinema

- Horror films at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: "Planet of the Vampires," Oct. 8 at 5 p.m.; "Horror of Dracula," Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.; "Nosferatu" (1979), Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. (278-2870)
- Film Extravaganza with Stan VanDerBeek, including films projected on steam and multiple-screen works, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5221)
- Movies at the South Windsor Public Library, South Windsor: "Alakazam the Great," Saturday at 1:30 p.m.; Hitchcock thrillers, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. (644-1541)
- "Father Pancho," the first film in the "Apu" trilogy, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Pajski Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (643-6922)
- "Yellow Submarine," Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. Free. (643-6922)
- "Café Hostess," a 1966 German film, tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)
- "Café Hostess," by Sidney K. Salkow, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Artworks, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. (525-7506)
- Chamber Music Plus in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. (325-0085)
- The Hartford Chamber Orchestra in concert, today

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# TownTalk

Just after the Hartford Hellions officially opened their new soccer practice facility Thursday at the Oakwood Farms Racquet Club in Glastonbury, they were faced with a repair expenditure. Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, a player drilled a shot through one of the observation windows overlooking the rink area, leaving a gaping hole in the window. One of the workers promptly rolled down the protective curtains over both the left and right windows.

at Rockville General Hospital, talking on conserving energy, mentioned that blow hair driers are big users of energy. One man at the meeting commented, "And I have three teenagers." ... While discussing what time their Monday night meetings should adjourn, Harold Sanborn, a member of the recently established Bolton Center Revision Commission, said, "I will definitely work for adjournment at 8:30 p.m., especially on Monday night. Football, you know."

The Vernon Computer Committee, at a recent meeting, was discussing going out to bid for leasing of a new computer for the school board and the town. The president of the computer has been controversial and has received a lot of newspaper coverage. The committee said it wanted to get the info out as soon as possible to receive bids. Charles Brissan, the administrative assistant for the schools, said, "Don't worry, we're getting good press coverage."

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Mabel K. Holmes

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Mabel Keeney Holmes, 84, of 135 Garth Road, died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Mark Holmes.

She was born in Manchester on April 28, 1896, the daughter of the late Gordon and Mary Bentley Keeney and had been a lifelong resident of town.

She was a member of the North United Methodist Church, Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Sunset Rebecca Lodge, Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters and the AARP, all of Manchester.

She leaves three sons, Howard L. Holmes, Arthur G. Holmes and Norman M. Holmes, all of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Arline H. Culver of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas (Marion) Moore of Tolland, and Mrs. Robert (Janet) Boucher of Vernon, 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St. Burial will be at Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions to the North United Methodist Church Building Fund.

## Robert J. Richards

VERNON — Robert J. Richards, 69, of 12 Dales Circle, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret Swartz Richards.

He had been employed by First National Stores as produce man for 25 years, retiring in 1973.

Besides his wife he leaves 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 Pollo DeCarli of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Janet Canino of Natick; two stepsons, Richard Pollo of Somers and George Pollo of Deland, Fla., 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

# MHS friends raise funds

MANCHESTER — Dr. Daniel Burns, treasurer for a citizen organization backing the renovations to Manchester High School, said the group has about \$100 in its account. Although \$400 has been pledged.

The Democratic Town Committee has pledged \$250 while its Republican counterpart has pledged \$50. Burns declined to reveal the exact amount individuals had contributed but he said the group has received money from John Davis, chairman of the Board of Education.

Highland Park PTA, and a pledge of an undisclosed sum from the Bentley School PTA. The Democratic Town Committee has pledged \$250 while its Republican counterpart has pledged \$50. Burns declined to reveal the exact amount individuals had contributed but he said the group has received money from John Davis, chairman of the Board of Education.

# Consultant disappointed

## By DAVE LAVALLÉE

GLASTONBURY — Before the cuts to the schools used to teach Spanish at Grades 3 and 4, Ashley had said the elimination of the program at Grade 5 would not have had a great impact on the students.

"I really wasn't sure why we were doing this, (considering) cutting the Grade 5 program. The board's concern goes beyond the budget. We want to know what foreign languages are all about," he said.

"Should we start at the intermediate level or should we start in Grade 1 or kindergarten? Let's look at where we were and where we are. The history of the program should tell us a lot about where we are going," Meotti said.

Acting Superintendent Henry Schoedel said the group must prepare recommendations by Dec. 15 so that budgetary pressures won't affect board decisions on the program.

Margaret Lashua, foreign languages director, said during budget sessions that she would have preferred having languages taught as early as Grade 3.

According to Mrs. Lashua, the present program calls for compulsory instruction of Spanish at Grades 5 and 6. It can be continued as an elective in Grade 7 and continued through Grade 12.

In Grade 7, students may also elect to take French and continue it through Grade 12. It should be picked up in Grade 8 and Latin at Grade 9.

During the spring, budget sessions, Larry Ashley, who handled the resignations of superintendent in June, recommended the elimination of the foreign language program for Grades 5, 6 and 7. However, the board voted to continue the program in Grade 5. Last year Grade 4 foreign

language study was eliminated by the board.

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# Teachers hear learning expert

## By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER — While young high school students had a half day of school Thursday, their teachers sat on hard chairs in a drab school cafeteria while the evening hours, listening intently to an outside expert expound on how to improve education.

The first was for the teacher to identify what type of person he leans toward being, recognizing he has all the qualities within himself to a greater or lesser degree.

Dr. Anthony F. Gregor, associate professor of secondary education at the University of Connecticut, sought the imagination of the roomful of teachers and education administrators with his lecture on how people learn.

From observing hundreds of people, Gregor determined four learning styles. He stressed each person incorporates each of these styles to some extent, but that most people naturally lean toward one or two of those styles.

When the teacher's learning style and a student's style matches, Gregor concludes there is harmony in the classroom. But when the styles differ, the child may be set up for failure and the teacher for frustration.

As an example, certain teachers are what Gregor calls "concrete sequential." They give tests every Friday, use seating charts, and have clear grading requirements.

These teachers mesh well with students of the same ilk, who appreciate order and logic. But what about when the teacher gets what Gregor calls an "abstract random" learner in his class?

This kind of child is attuned to nuances in atmosphere and mood. They like to learn in an unstructured manner, with group discussions, and freedom from rules and guidelines.

The child who meshes with a similar teacher, who provides movies, discussions, and perhaps uses television to get across a point.

When the two styles clash, there is a breakdown in communication, with the result that a teacher with a mismatched student locks the child into what Gregor calls "mental con- stipation."

The child may be full of knowledge, but because of his awareness of the struggle the child is making, can then be more attuned to where he needs to provide extra help.

Teachers should then provide enough different learning styles within the classroom to give each child a chance to grasp the material.

Within that example, the concrete sequential would most enjoy the learning experience by being given a list of appropriate questions, taking a field trip, and questioning lobbyists in action.

The abstract random learner on the other hand, would learn the same lesson, but less painfully, if he were directed to participate in a group discussion with lobbyists who have been invited to class or was told to watch a movie on the subject.

Gregor cautioned however, that teachers cannot make learning too easy for the child, by only providing lessons in the child's favorite learning style.

Gregor noted at some point, each person must perform tasks he doesn't like to do, or that don't come naturally. Thus, teachers should encourage the abstract random child to also interview the lobbyist while participating in the concrete sequential.

This provides for well-rounded students, but also allows the teacher to be aware of difficulties students might have as they try to learn in a manner which is difficult for them.

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# Sports

Mr. October on schedule for New York Page 14

Break led to big break for comedian Page 16

Big weekend three-games decide title Page 15

# Holmes 'pitches' ring shutout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Once they cheered every move he made, The fans he captivated for three decades could find no wrong in Muhammad Ali.

And Thursday night, as it became apparent the legend had come to an end, that Ali had fought his last battle in a ring, they boomed him and his pathetic performance.

And long after Ali's cuts and bruises heal, he will still feel the pain of those boos.

His friends and enemies told him to quit. Some pleaded with him not to try and come back after a two-year layoff. They begged him to accept the fact that his once enormous skills had vanished, that he might get hurt.

But Ali, the pride and ego still at his peak, didn't listen to the words. Finally, in a city that has seen hundreds of headlines reduced to club acts, Larry Holmes told Ali in the only words he understands that it was

over. The era had come to an end. It ended after 10 rounds when Angelo Dundee, Ali's chief handler, refused to let Ali, his eyes swollen to a horrible purple color, come out for the 11th round.

Holmes battered the 38-year-old Ali from the first round en route to a victory that left him with his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship. Ducking the few punches Ali bothered to throw, Holmes hurt Ali in the seventh with five straight punches. In the eighth, the thundering punches from Holmes continued to find their mark on Ali's face as the three-time champion lay against the ropes.

In the ninth, the round Ali had predicted he'd knock Holmes out, "His behind will be mine by nine," he had said. Holmes opened up with both guns, battering a badly bruised Ali against the ropes with punishing rights and lefts. The beating con-

tinued in the 10th round, but still, despite Ali's sagging legs and apparent inability to protect himself, many people still believed.

The celebrity-filled crowd of 24,000 at the new Sports Arena at Caesars Palace which paid a record live gate for the fight, waited for him to come bouncing off the ropes with a blistering barrage of punches aimed at Holmes. They expected Ali, who had played opponent so many times, to smile and come out blasting.

But it never happened. As Ali struggled back to his corner at the end of the 10th round, Dundee, his longtime trainer and friend, signaled that there would be no more. There was a brief argument between Dundee and Binsini Brown and Herbert Muhammad, Ali's other cornermen. Brown and Muhammad believed, also, that Ali could come up with another miracle. They couldn't believe it could end like that. Fairy

tales never do.

But, Dundee and common sense prevailed, and referee Richard Green raised Holmes' arm in triumph as Ali remained slumped motionless on the wooden stool. He did not argue. Finally he had learned what many others before him — including Joe Louis, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey — all learned. Old Man Time does not give in to anyone.

When the shock had worn off, Holmes walked slowly into a news conference. Finally rid of the shadow of Ali, Holmes could have been expected to be bursting with happiness.

But Larry Holmes was saddened by the outcome.

"We all come and we all go," Holmes said slowly, "and I'm sure Larry Holmes won't be around forever, either. When you have to fight a friend and a brother and you do what you have to do, you don't feel

too good about it. I just did what I had to do. And when it was over, I went to his corner and told him, 'I love you, and if you need me, just call me and I'll be there.'"

Holmes, now 36, then said what everyone who witnessed the fight suspected.

"I felt I hurt him a few times and I pulled back," Holmes said. "I was hitting him at will and yes, I held back a few times. I don't think the referee stopped it soon enough. He was taking too much punishment, and it hurt me to see it. But I just did what I had to do."

"But I'll tell you one thing, I hit him with some punches that no one else who has ever fought me could take. He tried to sneak that right hand in on me and use the left hook, but he found out early that it wasn't good to work."

"It was a sad night, a night I'm sure people will remember for a long time."

For Holmes, it was the eighth successful defense of his WBC title and it ended the way the other seven did — by knockout. But without question, Holmes will remember his fight against Muhammad Ali long after the others have faded from memory.

Ali was taken to his hotel room immediately after the fight, and did not appear before the news media.

"Anytime you fight a friend," Holmes said, "it's tough. But you've got to take the bitter with the sweet. His mouth was bleeding and his eyes were bloodshot. The last two rounds he just took a beating. He threw maybe five punches."

"He shouldn't ever fight again, and I'm sure he won't. But I do think anybody is ever wrong for doing what they believed in. He believed he could come back, but there's a time for all of us to stop. His time has come."



Ali takes the decision sitting down

Muhammad Ali sits in his corner, unable to answer the bell for the 11th round while Larry Holmes parades around the ring...still the champion. (UPI photo)

# End of era and legend

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The casino was empty. The showroom was dark.

Several hundred yards away — in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace — the largest Las Vegas "strip" crowd ever assembled for a single show gathered to watch the bout of two great warriors — Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali.

They witnessed the end of an era, the end of a legend. Spectators gathered four to five hours before the main event. The desert temperature was near 100 degrees when the preliminary bouts began at 4:25 p.m.

Some fans came dressed in jeans and sweat-shirts. Others wore tuxedos, sequined dresses, or long gowns draped with boas.

Superstars in politics and entertainment sat ringside — Ronald Reagan's close confidant Sen. Paul Laxalt, Nev. Nevada Governor Robert List, entertainers Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton, Gregory Peck, Cary Grant, Aretha Franklin, John Davidson, Paul Anka, Norm Crosby, Ben Vereen, boxers Ken Norton, Sugar Ray Leonard, Sugar Ray Robinson, Roberto Duran, Scott LeDoux, Tommy Hearns, Floyd Patterson and former world champion Joe Louis.

Anka closed his act Wednesday in the Caesars Palace showroom which reopens Friday starring Sinatra.

The crowd in the outdoor arena swelled to almost 25,000 people by 8 p.m. Thursday when the world championship title fight was to begin. It started a half hour late.

Fans paid from \$50 to \$500 a seat — most of them in wooden temporary bleachers. Ringmaster Chuck Hull announced it was the largest live gate in boxing history, nearly \$6 million.

The crowd cheered and booed as Ali and Holmes entered the grounds of the arena surrounded by uniformed guards and aides running interference with arms locked.

Glady Knight and the Pips harmonized the National Anthem. A military honor guard stood at attention holding the United States flag and the flag of Nevada.

The show ended 40 minutes after the struggle the child is making, can then be more attuned to where he needs to provide extra help.

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One shot that didn't register

Detroit goaltender Gilles Gilbert kicks out Ford. Whalers were impressive scoring 5-0 shot by Hartford's Steve Alley in first period win before 8,102 fans. (UPI photo) of NHL exhibition game last night in Hart-

# Homer by Jackson right on schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, who annually rediscovered his adrenalin in the month of October, says his 40th home run of the season — his third in three games — puts him right on schedule for the American League playoffs.

Jackson hit a towering drive to right-center field Thursday night to lift the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Detroit, clinching at least a tie for the American League East title.

The victory gave the Yankees a three-game lead over Baltimore with three games to play. Any New York victory or Oriole defeat would send the Yankees into the American League championship series for the fourth time in five years.

Jackson's homer directly followed Oscar Gamble's solo smash that highlighted a big fourth inning for the Yankees and gave Ron Guidry, 17-10, enough of a cushion to record his fourth consecutive triumph.

"I feel good, but I still have a touch of the flu," Jackson said. "I'm glad there's three games to go and we only need to win one."

Jackson's 40th home run for the league lead with Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie and marked the second time in his career that he has hit at least 40 in a season. It was even more satisfying because of a September slump in which the powerful left-hander hit just three homers.

"I realize that I was not very good during the baseball season in known for bizarre happenings and the competition between the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays was no exception.

The Sox were the grateful recipients of a 4-1 Thursday night win over the Jays which marked the first win under interim manager Johnny Pesky, who was last at the managerial helm of a Boston victory on Sept. 21, 1964.

Boston scored all its runs in the second inning. It started when Jim Rice led off with a single and stole second. Dave Stapleton drew a walk and then the floodgates opened.

Rookie catcher Rich Gedman hit a slow roller to Toronto second sacker Garth Lang, who charged the ball and flipped to shortstop Alfredo Griffin an instant after Gedman landed safely on first base.

Glenn Hoffman singled Rice home, followed by a Julio Valdez grounder which went through Griffin's legs, scoring Gedman. Centerfielder Reid Nichols smacked a single to right and Valdez headed for third. Toronto tried to get Valdez at third but a bad throw enabled him to come all the way home.

"It seems that there's always one inning every game where we foul up," Toronto manager Bobby Mattick said after the team's eighth straight loss. "I don't know what happened out on the field. It looks like they're hustling but then they started to throw the ball around."

Boston's southpaw John Tudor limited the Blue Jays to seven hits, recording five strikeouts while going the distance to record his eighth win in 13 decisions.

"I had a real good sinker and fast-ball tonight," Tudor said. "That was the key. I was keeping everything low and as a result they weren't hitting many shots off me."

Tudor admitted the win restored a waning confidence which had surfaced in the past few games.

# Greenwood goals power Indian win

Coming from behind for the second game in succession, the Manhattan High nipped Windham High, 2-1, in Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCLL) soccer action yesterday in Willimantic.

The victory pushes the Silk Towners temporarily into second place at 5-1-1 and 27 points. Hall High stands 5-1 and 25 points and plays Simsbury High Saturday morning.

The setback drops Windham to 2-4-1 and 12 points in the league.

Manchester resumes league action Wednesday afternoon against East Hartford High at Memorial Field at 3:30.

Windham drew first blood at the 7:45 mark of the first quarter as Dave Grzech tallied assisted by Joe Manning.

It stayed that way until the 15:45 mark of the third stanza as the 15:45 working sophomore winger Roger Greenwood drilled a shot past the Whippet keeper. Tom Wood drew an assist on the equalizer.

And it was Greenwood who tallied the game-winner in the final canto as he dribbled to the end line and ricocheted a three-banker off the Whippet goalie, off a Whippet fullback and into the cage.

The two goals give Greenwood a total of three for the season along with two assists.

"We're very proud of how the team kept trying even though it was down a goal for almost three periods. Scott Cheney, Greenwood, Kent Stringfellow and Steve Wirta gave us fine games. It's really nice to know these fellows can come off the bench and help us out," the first-year Indian leader added.

"We have to attribute the loss to the start in the first half to a couple of reasons," noted Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "No. 1 Windham was well prepared for the game. No. 2 we had a slight letdown from Wednesday's game (3-2 win over previously unbeaten Hall).

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# Break big break for ice comedian

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Twenty-seven years ago, by accident to a fellow featured performer - Hans Leiter got his start in a professional ice show as a comedian.

Today the one-time Vienna Boys' Choir soloist is the front line comic of the show's only one - in the world premier edition of Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, now playing at the Eastern States Coliseum (Big E) in West Springfield.

Tuesday night, Leiter and cast will be at the Hartford Civic Center for six days with 10 performances scheduled.

Leiter is a delight to witness and has two parts, one in each half of the family production run with the precision of a veteran watchmaker.

"Making people laugh is the biggest thrill for me after all these years. If I can make people laugh, I know that I'm doing my job," the youthful-looking comedian on skates offered around the dining table.

During the opening show at the Big E several hours earlier, Leiter captivated the capacity crowd with his comical antics, in which he portrays both Cleopatra and Romeo.

"I was the old building. The crowd is practically on the ice, so close. It makes a performer feel comfortable."

"I know the (Springfield) Civic Center is a newer and bigger building but I like it here. I have performed in both, 13 years I was with Ice Capades."

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# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing various statistics such as batting average, home runs, and RBIs for various players.

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# Nose-to-nose meeting

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner and Umpire Jerry Crawford didn't see eye-to-eye with a decision and struck up this nose-to-nose confrontation. Tanner lost argument and was ejected when the language got salty. (UPI photo)

# NL showdown set on weekend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, baseball purists, just sit back and enjoy the weekend.

The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies, with sellout crowds north of the border ready to watch every move, will settle the National League East in a three-game, winner-take-all series beginning tonight.

"It's certainly better than having to look at the scoreboard," he said. "I know that I'm doing my job," the youthful-looking comedian on skates offered around the dining table.

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# Region Woodcock supports housing

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Renewing a pledge he raised in his primary campaign last spring, John Woodcock, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 14th District, is again calling for more senior citizen housing.

Woodcock said that the state must make it easier for local housing authorities and private developers to fill the need for more housing for senior citizens. He said he will back such a measure if he is elected.

Woodcock approved \$5 million for the development of senior citizen housing and that these funds are to be administered by the State Department of Housing.

"There is a housing crisis right now, state-wide," Woodcock stated. He added that the senior citizens are feeling the squeeze with inflation, the high cost of energy, security, and home maintenance putting enormous pressures on the senior citizens.

Woodcock said that there should be new incentives to help the senior citizens stay in their homes.

"Perhaps we should enact a senior citizens preservation act. After all, there state and federal legislation preserving historic sites and buildings, why not a similar program to protect historic important people—or senior citizens who wish to spend their retirement among the people and site they love—their hometowns," Woodcock said.

He explained that the South Windsor Housing Authority recently launched a campaign to find a site for a new housing project. The town currently has 30 senior citizens units for its population of 18,000 people.

The local housing authority is seeking eligibility to participate in state funding but must first obtain a site and secondly, document its need. A study done last year shows that there are 1,100 senior citizens in South Windsor or about 15 percent of the total population. The study also predicted that there will be 2,800 senior citizens, making up 13.2 percent of the town's population by the year of 2000, Woodcock said.

**Sills raps fee system for vehicles**

Robert R. Sills, Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly District, has called "the two-year motor vehicle registration system adopted by the Democratic controlled Legislature dishonest and double-dealing financial gimmickry designed to fool Connecticut taxpayers. It is typical of the collusion and disregard Democratic leaders have shown for serious state budgeting and the interests of the citizens of Connecticut."

In remarks made to the monthly meeting of the South Windsor Republican Town Committee, Sills explained that while the Legislature had had to raise the price of gas, it would not pay their car registration fee two years in advance commencing last July 1.

Instead of the annual fee of \$20, motorists now have to pay \$40 for two years, Sills said.

"It's not an increase in the amount of the fee, he said, "but it requires taxpayers to pay both years at the same time, thereby doubling the amount they have to pay this year," Sills said.

"Not only does this double the immediate burden, but it is also unfair to those people who sell their cars more than a year before their registration expires. They will not be able to get a refund for the second year and will lose the full \$20 for the second year even though they no longer have the car during any part of the second year," Sills said.

Under the old system, if they sold the car during the year covered by the \$20, they would lose any refund from the one-year fee. Under the two-year registration, they will be losing that refund and the entire \$20 for the second year. It means they will be paying a registration fee of \$20 for an entire year in which they don't own the car. It's taxation on an asset they don't have, and it's simply unfair," Sills said.

"It's estimated that the state will realize \$10 million by collecting next year's registration fee two years in advance, but what do we do in next year's budget? They can't charge the registration fee again. It's already been paid. By spending next year's money now, there will be a \$10 million hole in next year's budget which will have to be made up," Sills said.

**New Wavetaps**

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley has proposed loosening state wiretap restrictions to combat the traffic in heroin, cocaine and "other poisonous drugs."



Jack Beattie, head of the engineering department at Rockville General Hospital, explains energy measures that can be taken during the first of a series of business luncheons held Wednesday in the hospital cafeteria. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

# Engineer urges energy savings

By **BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — "Energy conservation is a good investment, but only if you know how to invest it," Jack Beattie, director of engineering at Rockville General Hospital said Wednesday.

Beattie spoke at the first of a series of business luncheons the hospital will be sponsoring again this year.

Beattie said most people don't understand the cost effectiveness of energy conservation today. He said he had predicted that fuel oil would be \$1.20 a gallon by the end of this heating season but now he has been told it will probably be \$1.40 a gallon. "Energy never goes down in cost," he said.

Beattie used a series of signs to put across his message. The first read, "If you think energy is expensive, try drilling your own oil well." He said it's cheaper to save a barrel of oil than to drill your own well.

His second sign had the message, "Making Cents of the Energy." He said from now until the year of 2000 this country will waste more energy than it used in the last 100 years.

He said 75 percent of the oil imported into this country goes to the Northeast area. He said through energy conservation at the hospital, 45 trillion BTUs were dropped over a period of four years dropping the energy bill by about 35 percent.

He said of the energy used in this area, 27 percent is for residential purposes, 36 percent for commercial use and 36 percent for transportation.

He said through conservation, residents of the State of Connecticut dropped gasoline consumption by 12 percent since the price of gas went up over \$1 a gallon.

But the average family in New England uses about 12 percent more energy than the rest of the world. He said 70 percent of the energy used in homes is for heat, ventilation and air conditioning; 20 percent for hot water, and 10 percent for cooking and small appliances.

He said the latter figure could be challenged because he said it would go up if anyone in the house uses a light bulb.

He also advised that there be no insulation or weatherstripping under window sills, around vent pipes, chimney flashing, walls and windows and air conditioning units.

"If you don't think energy conservation works, call OPEEC, they'll tell you," he said.

Beattie was asked why one gets so many different answers when they ask if it saves energy to turn the thermostat back at night and when no one is home.

He said he feels there is no question but what this saves money.

He was also asked, by William Kirby, head of the hospital's public relations department, if turning lights on and off when you leave and enter a room is worth the extra cost of regular light bulbs you do save money every time you turn off a lamp.

To a question of the use of windmills, Beattie said they are fine for small places but not a run hospital.

# Policeman will appeal conviction for bribery

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — George Sahadi, a New Britain policeman accused of being an active participant in a bribery and conspiracy charges for paying to have two promotional exams fixed.

Six Superior Court jurors deliberated 11 hours over two verdicts before returning a guilty verdict against Sahadi on three bribery and two conspiracy counts Thursday.

The panel was the first trial jury to be seated during a 2½-year probe of municipal corruption in New Britain.

Sahadi, 38, said he would appeal the case.

The four women and two men convicted Sahadi for fixing his own promotion in a bribery scheme and that of his brother, Phillip. But the city's highest salaried policeman a year ago, faced a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

"I'm just going to appeal, that's all," said Sahadi, sullen as he left court. "I can assure you that's definite," Sahadi, a suspended detective sergeant, was the first of 24 defendants to stand trial in the municipal corruption scandal. Eleven others have pleaded guilty or no contest.

New Britain is seeking \$2 million in insurance benefits on claims \$0 of its employees were guilty of wrongdoing.

Judge William Bieluch said he would recommend Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan investigate possible perjury charges against Sahadi stemming from the nine-week trial.

"The perjury that pervaded the atmosphere of the grand jury investigation seems to have invaded the trial," said Bieluch.

Sahadi, who donned a T-shirt naming himself "top cop" after his overtime pay made him the city's highest salaried policeman a year ago, argued his client had lived in the area all his life and wasn't going to leave.

"Yes, but up until this time he was not convicted," the judge said. "He's now got five serious convictions against him."

The law allows the court to impose fines "not to exceed double the amount the defendant gained from the offense," said Bieluch.

The judge scheduled an Oct. 10 hearing to "determine the amount of the defendant's gains."

"The judge is powerless to take back the promotion that you gained, he told Sahadi, who stood emotionless. "Not only at the expense of the city of New Britain, but at the expense of persons more worthy than you."

The judge, who described himself as the "umpire" with the jurors as "judges," ordered a presentencing investigation completed by Nov. 10 but set no date for sentencing Sahadi.

Bieluch also expressed misgivings about continuing Sahadi's \$5,000 bond, but allowed it to stand.

Defense attorney Robert Halloran argued his client had lived in the area all his life and wasn't going to leave.

"Yes, but up until this time he was not convicted," the judge said. "He's now got five serious convictions against him."

# Regulators delay action on Northeast rate hike

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State utility regulators, awaiting important financial data, have temporarily put off any decision on Northeast Utilities' record \$177 million rate hike.

Division of Public Utility Control Chairman John Downey and Commissioners Edythe Gaines and Marvin Lewis were awaiting financial data on the rate increase. The profit margin to allow the utility Thursday. The hearing was expected to resume today.

Indications were the commissioners would reject Northeast's use of a so-called "rate year" as a basis for their filing.

The rate year is an almost totally projected picture of what the utility's expenses will be instead of a "test year," a combination of known costs based on a full year of increases as calculated by inflationary trends.

The commissioners so far have decided several issues in the rate filing, which although they do not return on money spent in the rate case. The DPUIC is requiring Northeast to go to a nominal flat rate system, which means large residential users of electricity would no longer be able to benefit from discounts after using a higher than average number of kilowatt hours.

Another subsidiary, the Hartford Electric Light Co., has filed for a \$22.2 million (17.9 percent) increase in electric rates and a \$3.4 million (14.2 percent) hike in natural gas rates.

If both HEILCO rate filings were granted in their entirety, the average bill for an electric customer would increase by 18 percent and the gas bill would jump 19 percent.

A full increase for CL&P would increase the average monthly electric bill by 17.7 percent and natural gas by 9.2 percent.

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# Region Many seek school job

**BOLTON** — About 10 to 12 people have applied for the one year position of assistant principal of Bolton Elementary School, according to Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools.

Allen said he is now conducting interviews and the candidates are "quite good."

He said the semi-finalists will be interviewed individually on Oct. 8 by a committee of seven. The committee will consist of teachers and parents.

Each committee member will evaluate each of the semi-finalists and submit a separate evaluation to Allen. After that, Allen said, all information on each of the candidates will be considered and a decision will be made.

He said that number of candidates is "rather a lot for this time of year and considering the position is for one year only."

**Films at library**  
**BOLTON** — The Bentley Memorial Library will begin the first showing of its feature films program tonight at 7:30 at the library, "The Making of Star Wars," and "Hardware Wars," will be shown. There is no admission charge. On Oct. 17, "Downhill Racer" with Robert Redford will be shown.

**Bake sale Saturday**  
**BOLTON** — The Education Committee of the Bolton Women's Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Highland Park Market in Manchester. Proceeds from the event will be used to defray the cost of a clown for children on Halloween.

**Potluck supper**  
**BOLTON** — The Altar Society of St. Maurice Church will have a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the parish center. All women of the church are invited to attend. The society is responsible for the care of the sacred line and the sanctuary and for the embellishment of the liturgy through slithering in vestments. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

**State's electric car was never inspected**  
**HARTFORD (UPI)** — An electric car used by the state for three years to demonstrate energy conservation has never undergone required state inspections, the Record Journal of Meriden disclosed today.

The newspaper said state officials admitted they were unaware the electric car required inspection and the state Motor Vehicles Department said it did not know why the car had never been checked out.

The Corvete vehicle was obtained by the state Administrative Services Department in 1976 and is used by the state Department of Environmental Protection for demonstrations and small trips around Hartford.

**Bolton opens truck bids**  
By **DONNA HOLLAND**  
Herald Correspondent

**BOLTON** — Bids ranging from \$126,294 to \$141,161 for a new pump for the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department were opened by the Board of Fire Commissioners Thursday. Bids for additional firefighting equipment were also received.

As previously arranged all bids were turned over to the department's Truck Committee for an in-depth study and an item by item comparison.

The committee began its work as soon as the commissioner's meeting adjourned. The additional equipment bids were for equipment including but not limited to hoses, various types of nozzles, Scott Air Packs, and brackets, adapters to hook up to dry hydrants in town and emergency lighting equipment.

Because of the number of additional equipment bids, up to 40 from each company, the commissioners did not read them.

The Ore Roanoke Corp. submitted a bid for a Grumman Model for \$141,161; the O.B. Maxwell Co. for \$136,294; and American LaFrance for a tanker style or a pumper style at \$139,684.

The fire department began working for a new pumper about 18 months ago. The Truck Committee was formed and began working on specifications last meeting on a weekly basis.

The committee consists of James Preuss, Ronald Morris, Richard Amundsen, Frank Intino, Carl Preuss, Lance Dinneck and Bruce Amundsen.

The new vehicle, if approved by townspeople, will replace the department's 1964 tanker that has been plagued with numerous mechanical problems for which parts are becoming impossible to get because of its age.

The Truck Committee will meet with the fire commissioners Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the firehouse to present its recommendation of which committee member should be awarded the bid. The commission will present the recommendation to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

**Grant request filed**  
**BOLTON** — The application for a grant for a soccer field at Bolton High School has been accepted for consideration by the state Department of Education.

The field application has been placed in category IV and, if the grant is approved, is likely to receive 31.9 percent state funding.

Superintendent Raymond Allen said the state received six projects for consideration in that category and now it's up to the legislative committee.

Allen said, "We'll know before the end of the school year whether or not the grant will be funded. If it is funded, the town has one year to act on the project."

The town is working on a grant application for the field from the state Department of Environmental Protection Open Space Acquisition unit.



Dottie Evans and Carol Holliger, chairwomen of the 5th Annual Craft and Harvest Festival at St. George's Episcopal Church on Bolton Turnpike (Route 44A) in Bolton, display some of the items that will be offered for sale. The fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church. (Herald photo by Holland.)

# St. George's festival scheduled Saturday

**BOLTON** — The 5th Annual Crafts and Harvest Festival sponsored by St. George's Episcopal Church will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Bolton Turnpike (Route 44A).

A bazaar featuring 15 skilled New England craftsmen will exhibit, demonstrate and sell their wares.

Also being sold are holiday and potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the parish center. All women of the church are invited to attend. The society is responsible for the care of the sacred line and the sanctuary and for the embellishment of the liturgy through slithering in vestments. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

There will be a drawing for an emmentaler and other prizes. Dottie Evans is the administrative chairman of the fair and Carol Vernon, co-chairman, is in charge of the baked goods including freshly baked craftsman.

Offer gifts at minimal prices. Will be a grab bag of surprise coffee and doughnuts and muffins will be served and a hot luncheon will be available.

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# Union nurses to end strike

**STAFFORD (UPI)** — Union nurses have voted overwhelmingly to ratify a one-year contract and end a three-month strike at Johnson Memorial Hospital but the issues of amnesty and job reinstatement remained unresolved.

The nurses, meeting at the Somers Congregational Church, voted 81-1 Thursday night to accept the one-year agreement that provides a wage increase of 17 percent immediately.

The nurses will receive an 8 percent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and another 9 percent starting immediately. The strike by the 56-member Connecticut Health Care Associates Unit 86 began July 1. A total of 17 nurses resigned during the strike.

The contract was worked out earlier in the day after a 20-hour bargaining session under the auspices of state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro. The talks in an East Windsor hotel were the first in more than a month.

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# Region Many seek school job

**BOLTON** — About 10 to 12 people have applied for the one year position of assistant principal

Help Wanted 13
FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT...
Part time second shift...

NOTICES
Lost and Found
IMPOUNDED - Male Lab, black 10 weeks old...

FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S)
to commute two young girls to St. Mary's Joseph School...

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BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER
Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction...

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CONFIDENTIAL, Fast
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Nurses Aides. Experience
preferred. Part time
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for retail fabric store. Part time
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Permanent full time position
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MANCHESTER, exceptional fifteen room
Colonial home situated all on level overlooking
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LOVELY three bedroom steel sided Ranch with
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rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement,
two fireplaces, treed lot, aving covered patio...

MANCHESTER. Ranch, Rockledge area. Seven
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two fireplaces, treed lot, aving covered patio...

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full time. Apply at Gier
Brothers, Inc., 160 River Street,
South Windsor, Conn. 06075.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Heating & Ventilating
Field & Shop
good pay
good benefits
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Paid Holidays

CLERK for accounting and
purchasing department to
process daily work cards and
to enter purchase orders...

RN LAMAZE LABOR COACH
part-time. Apply at Gier
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South Windsor, Conn. 06075.

HOUSEKEEPERS Full time
including some weekend
work. Mature and responsible
individual. Apply Riverside
Health Care Center, 528-2187.

WOMAN 18 and over to work
in plastic manufacturing full
and part time shifts. Call 666-
2929 between 10:00 a.m. and
4:00 p.m.

GRANDMOTHERLY LADY
to share my home Rent Free
in exchange for evening
babysitting. Call 643-8002.

PRIVACY AND ROOM. This Gambiotti built
Ranch provides bath. The yard is completely
enclosed with shrubs and trees, with a pool and
cabana, 9 rooms with 2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, den,
two fireplaces, rec room with bar. Excellent condition.
Must be previewed. 873-200.

PLYMOUTH LANE. Colonial. Six large
rooms plus paneled attic. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in
kitchen. Front to back living room with
fireplace. 24 foot master bedroom. On quiet
dead end street. 659-900.

MANCHESTER. Ranch, Rockledge area. Seven
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement,
two fireplaces, treed lot, aving covered patio...

BOOKKEEPER - Full time.
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Part time and full time.
Working in a home like
atmosphere, assisting the elderly
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benefits, including full Dental
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Blanc, RN, 644-0123,
Manchester Manor Rest
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ADULT BABYSITTER
NEEDED for Monday
evening and occasional after
noon. For 9 year old girl.
Must have own transportation.
Maple St. area. Call 646-
0068.

REGISTERED NURSE or
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a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Laurel
Manor, 91 Chestnut Street,
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Nurses Aide. Full or part
time. All shifts. Laurel
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OFFICE DUTIES. Industrial
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826-821 after 4:30 p.m.

Nurses Aides positions
available on 3-11 and 11-7
shifts. Experience not
necessary. Complete orientation,
classroom study and on
the job training will be given.
Here is a chance to supplement
your family income by
working with the elderly. Paid
Holidays, 18 Paid Sick Days, 2
Weeks Vacation after one
year. Paid Blue Cross & Blue
Shield. Paid Major Medical &
Disability Insurance and \$3000
Free Life Insurance. Apply:
Riverside Health Care Center,
745 Main Street, East
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Public Health Nurse for
general community health
nursing program including
schools. Competitive salary
and benefits. For further
information, contact: Community
Health Services, 1000
Columbia, Hebron, Andover,
Marlborough, 228-9428.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full time. Apply at Gier
Brothers, Inc., 160 River Street,
South Windsor, Conn. 06075.

LICENSED OPTICIAN -
Manchester area. Must be
good Salesperson. Send resume to: P.O. Box
7115, West Hartford, Conn.
06110.

CLERK for accounting and
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MANCHESTER. Ranch, Rockledge area. Seven
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CPTV is Building Energy-Efficient
"Dream House" for 1981 AUCTION
The Connecticut Public Television (CPTV)
Auction is constructing a fully donated \$125,000
solar-assisted "dream house" which will be built
by the first of the year and auctioned off during
the 1981 CPTV Auction fund raiser next spring.

The dream house is located at Woodfield
Crossing, a planned community in Rocky Hill,
eight miles from Hartford. "It is the largest and
most dramatic donation ever made to the CPTV
Auction in its ten-year history," says Auction
manager Blaine Caplous. "This is also the first
time that a house has been donated to a public
television station in New England," notes
Caplous. Public television stations in Denver,
New Orleans and Austin have sold houses in their
auctions.

T & M Building Co., Inc. of Torrington is coordinating
the construction of the house and has
provided the land. In addition to T & M,
numerous other contractors, suppliers and corporations
are donating services and products
toward the dream house. As a contribution to
CPTV, a noncommercial television network, all
donations are tax deductible to the extent
allowed by law.

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Coin Laundry Business in prime
Manchester Location. Call Mike
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MORE OF IT
WHERE IT
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The only
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home should
allow hot air to
escape is
through an
open window

SAVE ON
YOUR FUEL
BILLS
We do
saving 75% on our
fuel bills is a great
feeling.

IT'S THE PERFECT HOME
Welcome to the world of energy
savings. Living without the worry of
runaway fuel costs; living comfortably
without extravagant waste; living
economically within our
ecological system's ability to
provide. Living for the future, now.

MUCH MORE
COMFORTABLE
The value of a totally energy
efficient home cannot be measured
only in gallons of fuel. The homes,
we feel, are simply more comfortable,
the living is better. As you
enjoy huge savings on fuel bills you
can delight in all the comforts of
modern living with a dishwasher.

FROM \$69,900 TO \$79,900
VILLA ESTATES
SANTINI HOMES, INC. 1980
VILLA ESTATES SOUTH ST., VERNON, CONN.
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Help Wanted 13
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Homes For Sale 23
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Help Wanted 13
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