

# 3 of 4 Smokers Choose Merit.

## High tars take back seat to MERIT technology in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning. The cigarette: MERIT.

### High Tars Finish Second

Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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



preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Interior decoration ... a special section inside today

Manchester



Cloudy

Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Details on page 2.

# Evening Herald

Vol. C, No. 9 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, October 10, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20¢

## Ella urges suit over NU rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, saying she's concerned about the \$122.8 million rate increase granted Northeast Utilities, told the consumer counsel today to take whatever action is necessary, including a court suit.

The Division of Public Utility Control Thursday night formally awarded Northeast Utilities the record rate hike that will increase customers' monthly bills an average of 10 percent beginning next month.

Mrs. Grasso met this morning with Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser and then issued a statement saying: "I am concerned about the magnitude of the rate increase that has been granted to Northeast Utilities and its impact on our consumers and the economic development of our state."

"I have asked Barry Ziser, in his capacity as consumer counsel, to review each of the determinations with regard to their impact on consumers and economic development and to take such actions as may be appropriate," the governor said.

Ziser said one option he's considering is a court challenge. "She clearly indicated we should pursue whatever we deemed was necessary to protect the consumer interest," he said, adding that he would make a final decision Wednesday. He said his options range from a court challenge to a motion asking for reconsideration of the decision, or both.

The rate increase will be applied to two of the utility's electric subsidiaries — the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. Rates will also be raised for CL&P's gas customers.

The increase became official Thursday when Northeast was given a copy of the Division of Public Utility Control's 80-page decision. The utility will return Oct. 17 to suggest a plan concerning the distribution of the increase among its customers serviced by the two subsidiaries. The DPUC commissioners on Tuesday had tentatively granted Northeast a \$121.1 million increase. The utility had asked for \$177 million in rate relief, a 17 percent increase.



The evergreens stand tall as the sun sets on Glastonbury's Town Green at Hubbard Street. Despite the presence of the evergreens, fall is clearly evident as long shadows cover the grass and leaves from other trees begin to cover the natural carpet. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Iran, Iraq swap raids

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian aircraft screamed across northern Iraq in fierce strikes that killed 13 people, and Iraqi warplanes pounded vital Iranian cities on the southern front banking the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, the Baghdad military said today.

Iraq claimed its forces besieged the city of Dizful in an apparent effort to cut the pipelines that carry crude oil, heating oil and gasoline to the Iranian capital of Tehran. But Iraq claimed it had blunted the Iraqi offensive along the 400-mile Persian Gulf war front.

A Baghdad military statement said Iranian aircraft swept over a 160-mile stretch of northern Iraq at Mosul, Kirkuk, and Salemaniya, killing 13 people and wounding 11 others.

White Iran said it had blunted the Iraqi offensive, it was also reported seeking diplomatic visas for delegates to present their views on the war at the United Nations in New York.

## Nobel Prize for medicine Genetic research cited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans shared the 1980 Nobel Prize for medicine with a Frenchman today for genetic discoveries that dramatically increased the success of tissue and kidney transplants.

The award to George Snell, 76, of Bar Harbor, Maine, and Baruj Benacerraf, 59, of Boston, a naturalized American from Venezuela, were the second and third won by Americans in two days.

Cecilia Miloski also a naturalized American who fled Poland in 1960, won the \$215,000 prize for literature Thursday.

Jean Dausset, 63, who works at the Laboratoire d'Immunohematologie at the University of Paris, was cited along with the two Americans for the genetic research.

## friday Connecticut

Douglas Costle, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, says he'll ask Congress to clamp down on aging coal-fired power plants. Page 2.

State auditors say three University of Connecticut presidents violated state policy by buying household goods for the president's residence. Page 5.

**Town mentioned**  
Sindicated columnist Jack Anderson today makes mention of a Manchester postal official in connection with government policy in subsidies. His column appears on the Opinion Page, Page 2.

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10 OCT 10 1980



### Editorial Congress recesses

The decision of the Democrat-controlled 96th Congress, now in recess, to hold so many major bills for a post-election (lame duck) session leaves voters with some questions to ponder, including:

- Why delay until after the five-week election break such vital economic issues as final approval of the fiscal 1981 federal budget which under law should have been accomplished by Sept. 15?
- Why the break with tradition? Congress hasn't held a lame duck session in a presidential year since 1948 — more than three decades ago. (The most recent lame duck gathering was in 1974 when solons returned after election to consider emergency energy legislation.)

— How much truth is there in charges by Republicans that the majority party arranged the lame duck session as a political maneuver to stall sensitive decisions until after the election?

The budget probably is the most controversial issue held over for the lame duck session which will begin Nov. 12. Sharply condemning the delay, as Congress recessed Oct. 2, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. said Democrats have "postponed the evil day when they have to face up to the fact that they've got a \$60 billion deficit after promising to balance the budget this year."

Last January, President Carter submitted a proposed

# Opinion

\$615.8 billion budget with a \$15.8 billion deficit. Spurred by public pressure, Congress later combined cost-cutting and tax revenue escalation to produce a proposed balanced budget.

Warnings by many lawmakers at that time that the balancing act was artificial have proved prophetic. Today a deficit is a foregone conclusion.

How much red ink? The administration at one time indicated about \$30 billion. Baker has predicted \$60 billion. With extra recession spending he could be closer to

being right.

Among other vital issues held over for the lame duck session are the \$6.5 billion revenue-sharing program for state and local governments, which expired Sept. 30; and appropriation measures to finance the government beyond the Dec. 15 cutoff set by an emergency spending bill passed just before the election recess.

Also bills to protect 100 million acres of Alaska lands, to extend the unemployment checks period for jobless workers, to overhaul the U.S. Criminal Code, and to con-



Rev. Neale McLain  
Church of the Nazarene

One of the great hypocrisies of Jesus' time was the "garnishing of the tombs of the prophets." The only good prophet is a dead (silenced, discredited) prophet in the minds of those who reject the message of the prophet. Are you, like the widow of Zarephath, willing to provide sustenance and shelter and support to the prophet of God? Or do you find it easier to say nice things about him after he has gone? — while still denying his message with your lifestyle?

### Letters Great event

To the editor:  
Congratulations to all concerned citizens for cooperating and coordinating in creating a colossal Carnival Celebration!

Credit goes to the Washington P.T.A., Mel Siebold, the Recreation Committee Board and Staff, Westside business people and the Manchester Citizens Action Group for generating enthusiasm, interest, and fun on Friday, Oct. 4. Food, games, demonstrations and puppetry, were the common denominators for all friends and neighbors.

Hopefully, this event is only the beginning of combining interests and efforts of Westside people for total utilization of the Westside Rec.

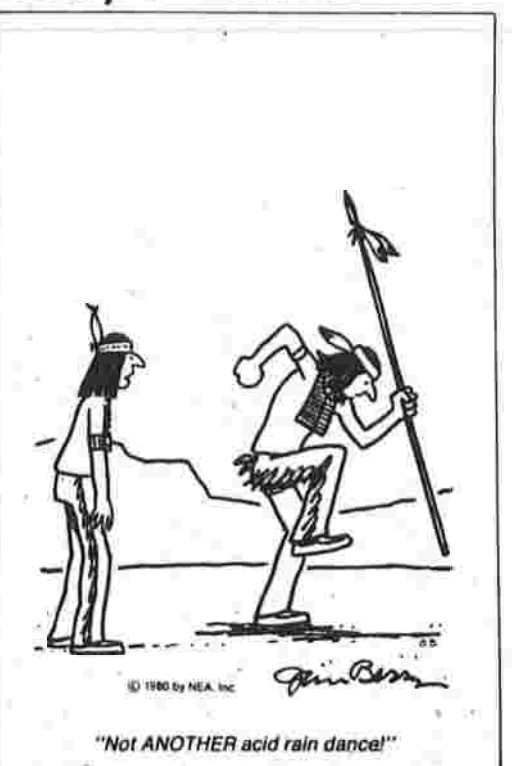
Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Dianne Goodwin  
57 Ridge Street,  
Manchester

### HUD not elected

To the editor:  
All the voters in the U.S.A. are denied the privilege of electing any HUD officials as they are all 'appointed' to

### Berry's World



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## No Vesco facts to surface before Presidential election

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's Democratic allies in the Senate, as I reported earlier this week, have handed him a reprieve on a Judiciary Committee investigation to determine whether the Justice Department whitewashed 15 politically embarrassing criminal cases.

The official excuse for putting the probe on the back burner was that the committee's investigators are too busy looking into the manner in which the Justice Department handled a grand jury inquiry into Robert Vesco's attempts to solve his many legal problems in the United States.

But here's the catch: The Vesco facts won't be forthcoming before the election either. Despite a laudable effort by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch,

R-Utah—who head a special subcommittee looking into the Vesco affair—the case is simply too complicated to permit a quick and easy probe.

In short, Vesco's dealings with White House insiders, and the Justice Department's botched investigation of them, may eventually come forth to haunt the president. But Carter will not be forced to deal with the problem before he faces the voters.

Inasmuch as the public won't be getting all the facts from the Senate Judiciary Committee before Nov. 4, I'd like to present the inside story of Justice Department obstructionism, as sworn to by the former foreman of the Vesco grand jury.

He is Ralph Ulmer, a plodding, kindly man of stubborn integrity who once attempted to resign in protest against the manner in which he thought the Vesco case was being mishandled. In three recent, closed-door sessions with DeConcini and Hatch, Ulmer delivered a stinging bill of complaints against Justice

Department attorneys. Here are some of the particulars, as assembled by my associate Lucette Lagardo:

- In so many words, the grand jurors were told not to hand down any indictments. If they did, the prosecutor warned, the Justice Department would simply refuse to take action.
- A Justice Department attorney asked the jurors to sign a "bill of ignorance," a legal ploy which would have exonerated all individuals listed on the document. The panel members refused to vindicate anyone, and Ulmer slashed the proposed writ with an "X" and returned it.
- The prosecutors sought to withhold key documents, tape recordings, unclassified documents and letters from the grand jury. Ulmer had to battle in order to obtain a tape on which Carter's Georgia lawyer, Charles Kirby, is quoted as urging a potential witness not to be too cooperative with FBI agents.

• R.L. Herring, a key witness and a convicted felon, tried to write to Ulmer with a request to testify about Vesco's attempts to induce favors from presidential assistant Richard Harden, White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan and President Carter himself. Herring's letters to Ulmer went undelivered until he began sending them to Judge John Sirica with the request that they be sent to the grand jury foreman.

• Herring and other critical witnesses were badgered by the prosecutors, who openly belittled the jurors' testimony before the jurors.

• The panel was never given the opportunity to question then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the government's efforts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica. The prosecutors gave the jurors conflicting times for Vesco's appearance, and when he showed up, a quorum could not be mustered. The jurors had to be content with a written affidavit.

## Auditors rap UConn buying

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three University of Connecticut presidents, including current president John Dillabaggio, violated state policy in buying \$24,792 in household goods for the president's official residence, state auditors say.

The purchases of furniture, equipment and linens, with the exception of \$711 spent on a range, washing machine and freezer, contradicts the rule that only essential items can be replaced, said auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker.

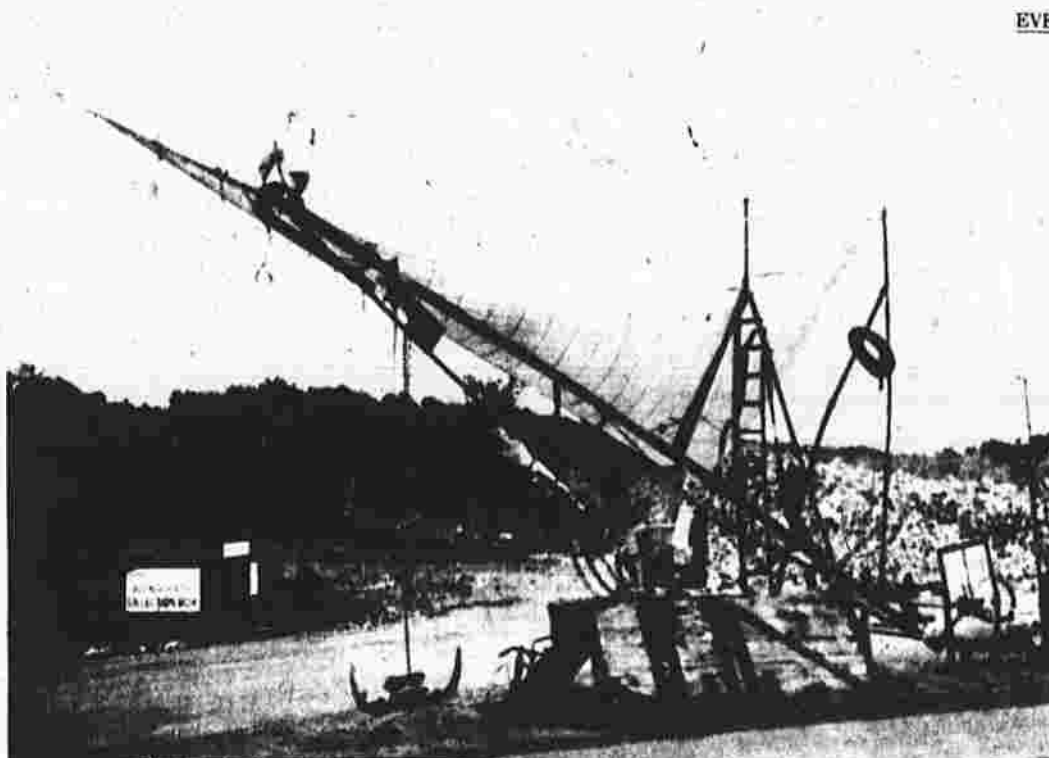
Gov. Ella Grasso, in response to the letter Thursday, said she asked the UConn Board of Trustees to review the matter and directed Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, to check related procedures.

The auditors recently complained that Robert Houley, commandant at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home, spent \$50,000 to dress up his official residence. The items included a waterbed, bar stools, two television sets and stereo components.

The Houley matter is currently under review by the Veterans Home and Hospital Commission.

The auditors said the purchases for the UConn residence were disclosed when they made a sample review of agencies with staff housing in the Departments of Mental Health, Public Health, Corrections, and Children and Youth Services.

Items bought for the UConn president's official home included mattresses, bed frames, tables, lamps, a loveseat, chairs, drapery rods and fabric, an iron and ironing board, rugs and other household fur-



### Impressionistic sailboat

Ten artists of the two coastal towns of Rockport and Camden, Maine, "recycled" scrap thrown into the shared town dump to create an impressionistic sailing vessel, complete with a sailor standing watch on the bowsprit and a ship's figurehead fashioned from a discarded dress mannequin. (UPI photo)

## Resource recovery head to speak to garden club



Russell L. Brennan

MANCHESTER — Russell L. Brennan, president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Garden Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. The title of his talk is "Garbage: From an Environmental Headache to an Energy Benefit."

Before coming to his present position, Brennan practiced law in Connecticut for 20 years and has been principally active in developing environmental law and policy. He has served as chairman of the Connecticut Energy Advisory Board and continues to serve as a member.

He was instrumental in passage of the law which established statewide solid waste management in Connecticut and created the authority which he now serves. He has served as a consultant to the State of Connecticut and the National Park Service and has published a book and a number of articles on the subject of land conservation and the preservation of historic properties.

Brennan's speech and the showing of the film, "The War is on Waste," are especially timely in Manchester since a date of January 1, 1981 has been set by which time all interested communities must sign up to join the authority's Mid-Connecticut Project, a major waste-to-energy facility being planned for the Greater Hartford area.

The facility, which will take in municipal refuse and sewage sludge, and produce steam for sale to Northeast Utilities for the generation of electricity, has been hailed by many officials in the area as an economically sound solution to the problems being created by leachate from landfills as well as skyrocketing energy costs.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this program. A business meeting will be held at 7:15.

### Deakin to emcee fete

MANCHESTER — Master of ceremonies for the testimonial Oct. 16 for Mrs. Jane Campbell, former head of social services in Manchester schools, is Wilson Deakin, the schools' assistant superintendent of administrative personnel.

Mrs. Campbell recently left the state to become social work consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Other speakers will be Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools; Dr. Thomas Gillling, chief of the Bureau of Student Services;

State Department of Education; and Mrs. Eleanor Colman, a member of the Manchester Board of Education. Tickets are still available for the testimonial scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Colony, Route 83, Talcottville. Tickets may be obtained by calling Betty Capshaw, 644-1655; Judy O'Connell, 646-1668; or Rose Mazzotta, 643-9090.

## Indian claims bill to be signed today

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The signing of an \$81.5 million bill by President Carter today ends seven years of negotiations with Maine Indians who claimed two-thirds of the state was taken from them in violation of federal law.

The package that includes a \$27 million trust fund and money to purchase 300,000 acres of land is the largest settlement ever made to an Indian group.

The agreement was struck to avoid a costly court battle the attorney general said Maine stood only a 60-40 chance of winning.

The historic document that gives special status and financial concessions to three Maine tribes was to be signed at a White House ceremony, set for 3:45 p.m.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan led a delegation of state leaders and Indian negotiators to Washington to attend the signing.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes claimed 12.5 million acres, roughly the northern two-thirds of the state, was taken from them over 150 years ago in violation of the 1790 federal Non-Intercourse Act. The statute prohibited states or white settlers from acquiring Indian lands without prior approval from Congress. The tribes contend such approval was never granted.

The out-of-court agreement to dissolve the claims was reached last December by Indian negotiators and Attorney General Richard S. Cohen. The state legislature accepted the document several months later, granting the Indians lands the status of two municipalities.

It also included provisions for a small band of Maliseet Indians in Houlton.

Last week Congress gave its approval to the \$81.5 million package after hearings in which several congressmen expressed concern about the size of the payments.

## Carter abandons hospital cost lid

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A federal official says the Carter administration has given up on proposed legislation to control rising hospital costs.

Efforts to impose mandatory ceilings on hospital cost increases and limits on capital expenditures have failed to pass Congress the past three years, said Karen Davis, deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Ms. Davis, visiting the University of Connecticut Health Center, said Thursday the focus is now on tying cost containment to health insurance through a reimbursement system. Instead of repaying hospitals for costs as they are incurred, prospective reimbursement would set up a hospital's budget in advance and then hold the institution to that spending limit.

Ms. Davis praised Connecticut's hospital cost control procedures. She said nationally, hospital costs are increasing at 16 percent annually. The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has held increases to about 10.1 percent for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

## Victim's mother weeps

HARTFORD (UPI) — A mother wept openly in testimony because if she were recalled to the stand by the defense he might be forced to declare a mistrial.

Mrs. Sheldon A. Merrill Sr. was summoned to the witness stand in the trial of Larry E. Chase, 28, of Berlin who is charged with stabbing to death Sheldon Merrill Jr., 19, in February 1979 during a fight outside a Berlin Turnpike drinking spot.

Mrs. Merrill broke into tears when shown the jacket and testified her son was "in a happy mood" when he left her home with a friend.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers said the two men got into an argument over 25 cents and went outside the Speakeasy Cafe where the stabbing occurred.

Mrs. Merrill has not been allowed to sit in on the trial and has maintained a vigil outside the courtroom.

"It's the last thing I can do for my son," she said.

Judge Brian E. O'Neill explained Mrs. Merrill

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## Cuba trip set by Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., was scheduled to leave Monday for a four-day trip to Cuba and a meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Weicker had planned to visit the communist island last August but it was called off after Cuban officials would not agree to a meeting between Weicker and Castro.

Weicker, who has advocated closer ties between the United States and Cuba, will be the first U.S. official to meet with Castro since the massive refugee boatlift ended last month.

Weicker said he will meet with State Department officials over the weekend for a briefing and travel in a privately owned aircraft from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Havana Monday night.

The trip is officially designated as an inspection of the Cuban fishing industry. Weicker is a leading congressional spokesman on oceanographic issues.

But the Republican said he was willing to discuss with Castro any of the controversial and sensitive issues that have strained relations between the U.S. and the island nation.

### Fine for dancing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state liquor commissioner has handed out a stiff \$2,000 fine to operators of a Plainville bar accused of allowing wild dancing in the establishment.

The penalty was levied Thursday by Commissioner Louis A. Sidoli against Patrick and Rose DiFronzo for allegedly allowing wild dancing by go-go dancers in the Rosebud Cafe.

Sidoli at a hearing Thursday called the incident "shameful" and said he hoped the unusually heavy fine would end go-go dancing at the Plainville bar and other Connecticut spots.

The Plainville bar has twice before been found guilty of allowing dancers to perform naked or have contact with the audience.

Sidoli told DiFronzo the fine "should be more. The licenses should be revoked on these places," he said.

DiFronzo claimed he did not like offering go-go dancing.

"Then why do you do it?" asked Sidoli.

"It puts bread and butter on the table," replied DiFronzo.

The fine is subject to virtually routine approval by the other two members of the State Liquor Control Commission.

**PWP tag sale**

MANCHESTER — There will be a tag sale, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Saturday and Sunday at Mortlock's Driving School, Talcottville Road, Vernon, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members are reminded to donate items by Friday.

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REG. '18

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 843-2711.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Customer Service — 847-9948  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Shawn Hery Executive Editor  
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor  
Harold E. Turington, Editor Emeritus

10 OCT 10 1980



# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



## Outing club sleeps underneath the stars

Despite cloudy skies and warnings of anything from sleet to snow, the Outing Club departed Friday afternoon for Mt. Mansfield in Stowe, Vt. During the five hour ride, each student occupied himself or herself with thoughts of what to expect upon arrival at Underhill Campground. Some of our optimism evaporated as we looked-out the windows and observed the increasingly darkening skies.

We arrived at the campsite at 7:00, only to be greeted by a constant sprinkling of rain. But the rain was soon forgotten as we went about unpacking the cars and attempted to share our gear into the three-sided shelters. How many of you have ever shared a towel by seven foot sleep with eight other people? Believe us, it makes for difficult sleeping.

By this time everyone was starving, despite the fact that most of us had munched on all the way up. Out came the various types of foods and cooking conveniences. The food ranged from shrimp to the ever common frank and beans. Most food was



Not yet showing the effects of an arduous but delightful hike, these club members assemble to await further instructions upon arrival at Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt. An old

cooked on small stoves, although the more ambitious members attempted to build fires. Needless to say, we were all looking forward to our warm sleeping bags that night.

We awoke Saturday morning to a steady rain, but Mr. Glasser told us that clearing was expected by noon. So we occupied ourselves with the task of gathering and sawing wood for a fire that night, and waited for the weather to clear up. The rain did let up a bit, and after lunch we bundled up and started the hike.

Unfortunately, the lingering clouds and misty rain blocked what would have been a fantastic view. But just as we lay in the clouds with a cold wind blowing was enough to exhilarate anyone. Along the trail we met with a few difficult obstacles, such as a large gully to cross, a ferocious boulder to climb, and numerous streams to wade through. All in all it wasn't too bad.

Before heading back down the mountain, we stopped at a halfway house for some nourishment and food. The climb down proved to be tricky, as we had to be really careful

## High School Happenings

Seniors: Have you made your appointments for college interviews yet? What college interviews? College calendars are rapidly being booked up to December. The time to call is now. Good Luck!

MHS is a large school with great potential. Why then are so few students present at sport events, social activities, and meetings? For seniors, especially, this year should be the best ever. With a huge class of 111 students, we can do anything, but not without that missing ingredient... spirit. Buy an SAA card, come to sport activities and get involved. It's your year. Make it the best it can be. GO FOR IT!!!

The athletes of the week are Beth Apter and Peter Murphy. Senior Beth Apter is commended for her excellent volleyball performance and her assistance to the team in gaining the two wins over both Simsbury and Enfield. Peter Murphy, a junior top-notch runner, placed first at Wickham Park and set the school record in the recent East Hartford meet. HSW congratulates these two outstanding athletes of the week!

The MHS football team plays home against East Hartford on Saturday, Oct. 11. It is your year again. Junior and Senior seats are being planned and practiced, to be presented at the Alumni Dance on Thanksgiving.

## Find a date for the prom

The time is drawing nearer with each passing day. The junior girls are already becoming nervous. For some, this time will bring great happiness, but it will begin to torment others. This could signal only one thing: The coming of the Junior Prom.

Like every other year, girls will begin their search for the ideal prom date. This year, with the aid of the following helpful hints, the task will be much easier.

- To find your perfect date, you must look everywhere. Take part in many of the school's extracurricular activities. These are ideal situations for meeting males. Never eliminate your possibilities. You may even find someone at the Simsbury games club meeting.
- Be alert at all times and keep your eyes and ears open. Of course there are exceptions to this rule. It excludes certain classes, where it is asking too much of anyone to remain awake.
- Don't put limitations on the age of your prospective date. Remember there are three grades full of eligible males to choose from. You should exclude the select few who enjoy throwing pennies at you as you walk into the cafeteria.
- Never judge anyone on the basis of his looks alone. Underneath that surface there could be someone with real substance and a fine personality. Beware of the three males with the names of Mo, Curly, and Larry.
- Make sure that he is unmarried. This is very important. If you spot one of his old girlfriends practicing the Ali shuffle, lookout!
- Maybe you have selected your victim, but the time has come to meet him. Use a mildly seductive approach. You have gone too far when he starts offering you money.
- Your wardrobe is also an essential part of the plan. Tight fitting jeans can be a real plus, but make sure that they don't cut off your circulation.
- Cosmetics can be very important to your success. When you hear people refer to you as Bozo, you should realize that your makeup is too heavy. On the other hand, if they tell you you look like a ghost, you may need some makeup to perk you up.
- The right perfume can have a wild effect on your beau. While talking to him, if you notice that his eyes are watering, there is a good chance your cologne is too powerful.
- You have made progress. Now you must make him want to take you to the prom. Be subtle and drop hints. Do not blurt out your request during a heated discussion of the Iran crisis. Timing is everything and a romantic setting is the best. Avoid the cafeteria scene where food is being thrown around you.
- If you follow this advice, you may need to use your own judgment. Still, you will be guaranteed not to be sitting home watching a rerun of Fantasy Island on your prom night. —The FWS

## MHS classes go whale watching

On Wednesday, October 1, Mr. Robert Sines took a group of 46 students to Provincetown, Massachusetts for a day of whale watching.

The bus left MHS at 7:30 a.m. on what turned out to be a four hour ride. Although it was a very long time to be seated in a bus, almost everybody found some way to make the trip seem shorter and more enjoyable.

Once at Provincetown, we had about an hour and a half to go sight-seeing before we had to rendezvous at the boat. There were quite a few colonial homes to be seen, as well as museums and shops of all kinds.

At 1:30 the "Dolphin III" left the dock and headed for a point about seven miles off the tip of Cape Cod. On the way out the first whale was sighted, a Minke about twenty feet long. Although one of the smallest breeds, they are being hunted now because other species are becoming more and more scarce.

Once out a few miles, the first large whales were sighted, including some Finbacks about 50 feet long. By far the most spectacular whales on the trip were the Humpbacks. These whales could be seen about a mile away because of their spouts. (These are caused by the vapor in

## Buy an S.A.A. card for better activities at MHS

Have you bought your S.A.A. card yet? Chances are that you have not. In fact, at last count only 92 out of approximately 2000 students at M.H.S. had purchased S.A.A. cards. There are many possible reasons why you have decided not to buy an S.A.A. card this year. I hope to get rid of these reasons right now.

Perhaps you are deaf or in a daze and have not heard about S.A.A. cards, so I will explain briefly their purpose. At the cost of five dollars this card allows its holder admittance to all student assembly events, including dances, football, and basketball games. Sock 'n' Buskin parties, and more, for substantially lower prices. If you attended only four or five events throughout the entire year, you will break even. After that, the amount of money you save is entirely up to you.

Five dollars is a lot of money, you say. I do admit that handing over the initial five dollars with no immediate gain is difficult, especially if your budget is tight. People have told you, "I'm sure, that you can save up to \$40 if you attend all the dances and sporting events. Even knowing this, it is hard to believe that you are getting your money's worth when you shell out five dollars for a little card with a few numbers on it. Believe me, you are.

All clubs and organizations hold fund-raising drives. They sell their useless, name little products, board all the money they collect, and take a trip to Jamaica at the end of the year. Right? Wrong. Student Assembly is not a club that people join just for the sheer enjoyment of it. This is your student government. They are trying to do things for the entire school, not just for themselves alone. Yes, Student Assembly does make a profit from the sale of S.A.A. cards. And lucky for you that they do. The more money they raise, the more dances (with big-name bands such as Hot Head Slater and Silvrado) we can have. Buying an S.A.A. card is like buying stock in your school. It allows us to plan better and more frequent events for you to attend.

If you are still convinced that you don't need an S.A.A. card, that's fine. But don't complain to Student Assembly that there aren't enough dances, or that the bands are terrible. You are the only one to blame.

Picture the weekend that Hot Head Slater comes to MHS. Some of your friends can't go because they haven't enough money. You pull out your S.A.A. card and get in for half price. Now aren't you glad you supported your student government? Buying an S.A.A. card is as easy as walking into the cafeteria. They are on sale there during all lunch periods. Don't let any of the reasons I have written about here stand in the way of a terrific year for you and everybody else at M.H.S. this year. —Cathy Cochran



Spent a warm school year with AFS and you'll make friends around the globe. AFS has sent Texans to Turkey, Florida to Finland, and Alaska to Australia. Experience a new lifestyle. Discover a place you've never seen... or even dreamed of before.

## Diana Ross is here to stay

Diana Ross is considered by many to be the top female entertainer in America. She is one of the few performers who is versed in three different entertainment fields: music, theater, and film.

With her most recent appearance at the Oklaide Musical Theater she was a smashing success. Appearing before a sell-out crowd each night, she captivated the audience with her melodious voice. Dressed in a blue sequined jumpsuit, she looked like a true school girl. She received a standing ovation for her opening song, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." She received many more throughout her tantalizing performance.

Her love for her fans shined right through her as she gazed upon her audience. She sang such hits as, "Theme from Mahogany," and "Touch Me In The Morning." She also sang her most recent No. 1 hit "Upside Down" which sent the audience dancing and cheering.

During the course of the evening she had the audience toe-tapping and clapping the night away. Her most infectious song was "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," in which she actually went out into the audience shaking hands and embracing fans. I have never seen an entertainer so in touch with her audience until I saw Ms. Ross. As she

## Marion Moberg honored

Marion Moberg of Manchester was honored at a surprise testimonial party entitled "Thanks for the Memories" at the Watkins Piano and Organ Studio, by members of the Manchester Organ Club.

Mrs. Moberg founded the original Hammond Organ Society 20 years ago and the first meeting was held at her home. The club, now called the Manchester Organ Club, meets on the first Saturday of each month at Watkins.

Mrs. Moberg has been instrumental in keeping the club active through the years. More than 100 members and guests were present, as well as charter members.

Isabella Knofla, club president, opened the meeting introducing Olive Nelson, guest hostess, Dorothy Baker, guest artist, gave her rendition of "Falling Leaves" as well as other selections on the organ. Harold Thoma of West Hartford was photographer.

Mrs. Moberg was presented with a cake, flowers and a gift from club members. She also announced her forthcoming marriage to Robert Leddy on Nov. 8.

Among the special guests were her two daughters and sons-in-law. The charter member traveling the furthest distance to attend was Mrs. Betty Wright of Clarendon, N.H.

Fall foliage colors were used to decorate the refreshment table with Pearl Frost as hostess.

**Families needed**

MANCHESTER — The Department of Children and Youth Services is looking for people to become foster parents for neglected and abused children.

Anyone interested in learning more about how to become a foster parent is invited to attend meetings Oct. 20 and 26 or Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3.

The first two meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and the series of three will be from 7 to 9 p.m., all at the South United Methodist Church, 122 Main St.



Marion Moberg

## Dems planning food sale

The Democratic Town Committee will conduct its annual Food Sale on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Marshall Hall in the Manchester Parkade.

Baked goods, relishes, jams and other items will be available. All interested Democrats are urged to bake for the sale.

Volunteers will be needed as salespersons on Oct. 18. Please contact Mary E. LeDuc, chairman, at 646-3292, or the district chairman for further information. Please notify headquarters at 643-9977 if any items need to be picked up.

## Quattropiani is promoted

Navy Chief Storekeeper Paul A. Quattropiani Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Quattropiani Sr. of 26 Hudson St., East Hartford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the FFG-7 Class Ship Fleet Introduction Team, located at Bath, Maine.

A 1963 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

James K. Anthony, son of Mrs. James H. Anthony of 28 Burke Road, Rockville, and the late Mr. Anthony, has been promoted to Air Force major and is on duty at Space Serv. Co. Division of Air Force Systems Command, Los Angeles, Calif.

Major Anthony resides with his wife, Christine and daughters, Cheryl and Laurie, in Lakewood, Calif. Mrs. Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Phelps of 1 Upper Butcher Road, Rockville.

## Seminars set on family life

Three seminars on the problems of family life are being held at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford during this semester in recognition of the year of the White House Conference on Families.

The seminars, free and open to the public, are co-sponsored by the SJC Counseling Institute, the Family Study Center of Connecticut and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Sr. Marylouise Fennell, Ed.D., SJC assistant professor of counseling education and assistant dean of graduate studies, will preside.

The topic of discussion will be families in which the husband and/or wife have been previously married and in which children are living with at least one non-biologic parent.

Further information on the seminars may be obtained by calling Charles Sardeson from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at 522-4231.

The first seminar, "Healthy Families - Do They Exist?" will be held Monday, Richard A. Miller, M.D., a psychiatrist in private practice and childbirth educator, will lead discussion on healthy families which nurture, encourage individual growth and foster enduring relationships.

"Sexuality in the Family: Womb to Tomb" will be held Monday, Nov. 10 and conducted by Paul Silvrado) we can have. Buying an S.A.A. card is like buying stock in your school. It allows us to plan better and more frequent events for you to attend.

If you are still convinced that you don't need an S.A.A. card, that's fine. But don't complain to Student Assembly that there aren't enough dances, or that the bands are terrible. You are the only one to blame.

Picture the weekend that Hot Head Slater comes to MHS. Some of your friends can't go because they haven't enough money. You pull out your S.A.A. card and get in for half price. Now aren't you glad you supported your student government? Buying an S.A.A. card is as easy as walking into the cafeteria. They are on sale there during all lunch periods. Don't let any of the reasons I have written about here stand in the way of a terrific year for you and everybody else at M.H.S. this year. —Cathy Cochran

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**Births**

Lajo, Hilda Kevin, son of Ronald K. Sr. and Donna Wild Lajo of 37 Lawrence St., East Hartford. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wild of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lajo of Hartford. He has two brothers, Ronald Jr. and Richard, 2, and a sister, Rhonda, 7½.

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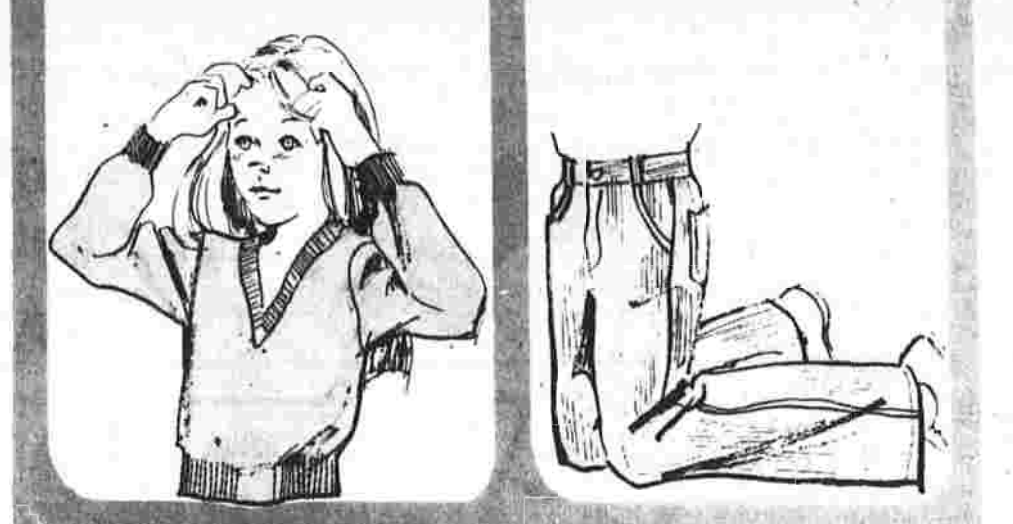
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Regularly \$13 and \$15. Crew or v-neck style. Soft, warm, pretty over everything. Band bottom. Assorted fall colors, Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

**9.99 and 12.99 girls' corduroy jeans**

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10 OCT 10 1980





Tom Donaldson portrays Archer and Jeff Brooks appears as Scrub in "The Beaux Stratagem" by George Farquhar, playing through Nov. 2 at the Hartford Stage Company.

# Hartford Stage opens season

HARTFORD—George Farquhar's "The Beaux Stratagem" is the first production of the Hartford Stage Company's 1992-93 season, under the artistic direction of Mark Lamos. In the tradition of Tom Jones, an ingenious cast of rogues, serving wenches, desirous ladies and dare-devil adventures meet, couple and intrigue against each other at an 18th century inn outside of London. Tom Donaldson and Alan Coates play Archer and Aimwell, the fortune-seeking rogues who escape their fate a quiet country inn into a setting for love and adventure.

Donaldson, who plays Archer, was seen on Broadway as Major Ross in "The Crucifer of Blood" and most recently he played D'Artagnan in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Long Wharf Theater. On film he performed in the soon to be released "Heaven's Gate," a new western directed by Michael Cimino, starring Kris Kristofferson and Isabelle Huppert. Alan Coates, who is Aimwell, most recently performed on Broadway as Jonathan Harker in the Tony Award winning production of "Dracula." His other Broadway credits include the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Sherlock Holmes" and "Scapino" with "The Young Vic." In London, Coates performed for several seasons at the National Theater of the Young Vic in such productions as "Rozencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "The Taming of the Shrew."



Members of the cast of "George M!," which will be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester, rehearse one of the musical numbers. Dancers are, from left, Jayne Newirth, Vin Liscomb, Donna Dube-Colletta, and Sheila W. Fucci, choreographer. The musical comedy of vaudeville and early Broadway days of George M. Cohan will be presented Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 6, 7, and 8 at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# LTM plans musical

MANCHESTER—"George M!," the life, times and songs of that remarkable man of Broadway, George M. Cohan, will be playing for two weekends—Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 6, 7, and 8. It will be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester at the Manchester High School Auditorium. The show, 23 or so songs and tap dance routines will be directed by Fred Blish. Musical direction is by Mary Blish, and choreography by Sheila Fucci.

Joe Ganley plays George M. Cohan in his annual "Holly Days" bazaar on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Booths will include modern, unique handcrafts, a Country Kitchen with some German baked specialties, a make-up corner and antiques, treasures from the attic and Santa Claus with lollipops. There will also be a luncheonette and a free drawing each hour for door prizes.

# McKenna to play at MCC concert

MANCHESTER—David McKenna will be performing free at the Manchester Community College in the Music Room at 8 p.m. Sunday. McKenna is a jazz pianist who has performed with a number of groups since 1940, when he first joined Charlie Ventura's band. The following year, he performed with Woody Herman. After a stint in the Army, he rejoined Ventura and then went on to work in the 50s with Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa, Zoot Sims-Al Cohn, and Bobby Hackett. According to Hackett, an instrumentalist, McKenna is "the greatest piano player living."

# UConn museum shows works of Pollack

STORRS—Starting Saturday, the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art will exhibit the work of 17 abstract artists, centered around Jackson Pollock. These men and women, good friends and like-minded, were the friendly squallor of New York's Greenwich Village to settle around beautiful, windwept East Hampton, Long Island. There not far from Montauk Point.

There, in that unlikely, conservative, setting, these artists cemented the foundations of America's most influential contribution to the world art scene, Abstract Expressionism. The exhibition, "Seventeen Abstract Artists of East Hampton: The Pollack Years, 1946-56," will be on view in the Benton's main gallery through Oct. 16. It includes 54 works, mainly on paper, but with some sculpture, by James Brooks, Nicholas Carone, Perle Fine, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Lee Krasner (Pollock's wife), Ibram Lassaw, Linda Lindberg, John Little, Conrad Marca-Relli, Robert Motherwell, Constino Nivola, Alfonso Ossorio, Charlotte Park, Pollock, Ludwig Sander, and Wilfrid Zogbaum. The exhibition includes photographs of the artists by Hans Namuth, Maurice Berezov, Rudolph Burckhardt, Arnold Newman, and Richard Avedon. There are current photographs of some of the artists and landmarks of East Hampton by Jesse Fernandez, too, as well as some archival photos to help reconstruct the climate in which these artists worked.

The exhibition was organized by Zabriskie Gallery in New York City based on one Virginia M. Zabriskie

# Underwater film fest to feature filmmaker

MANCHESTER—Stan Waterman, the world's foremost underwater filmmaker and cameraman, will appear Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at the East Catholic High School auditorium, Manchester. His appearance will highlight the 1980 Underwater Film Festival sponsored by the Gillmen Club of Hartford. Also participating in this year's festival will be noted marine biologist and photographer, Rich Nordstrom. Prize-winning underwater photographs submitted by members of the Connecticut Council of Diving Clubs will also be featured at the festival. Waterman is best known outside scuba diving circles for his work as director of underwater photography and underwater director of the recent motion picture, "The Deep," and for the 1970 movie, "Blue Water, White Death," for which he served as associate producer and co-director of underwater photography. His distinguished film career includes numerous full-length feature films, documentaries, lecture films and made-for-television documentaries and features. Waterman's work under the auspices of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences awarded him the Richard Hopper Day Memorial Award for outstanding services in the natural sciences. He has been the recipient of "Cameraman of the Year" awards from a variety of regional, national and international associations, and is a special consultant to the National Science Foundation.

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# Theater

"The Beaux Stratagem," a comedy by George Farquhar, through Nov. 2 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 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 at 2:30 p.m. (673-8668)  
"Zapata," a new musical, through Nov. 23 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (673-8668)  
"Good News," the musical, through Nov. 30 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Monday with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1268)  
"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. (401-514-242)  
"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, through Sunday at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (413-298-5571)  
"Tartuffe," through Nov. 9 at the New England Repertory Theater, Worcester, Mass. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (617-758-8655)  
"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)  
"Marat/de Sade," directed by Ted Guhl, through Saturday at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., Hartford. (525-5211)  
"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 Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (657-7677)  
"Nightclub," through Nov. 15 at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (576-1643)  
"The Club," a musical diversion presented by the Trinity Theater Arts Program, today through Oct. 14 and Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.; all other dates at 8 p.m. (527-8662)  
"California Suite" by Neil Simon, presented by the Mark Twain Masquers, today through Sunday and Oct. 16 to 19 at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. (252-7880)

# Music

A Festival of Hymns for the Liturgical Year, sponsored by the Hartford chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Connecticut State Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. (649-5311 or 645-5718)  
"An Evening of Song" with soprano Dorothy LaBelle and mezzo-soprano Deborah Benson, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield.  
Classical Chinese music, performed on the pipa by Ching-Ping Wong, conductor and composer for the Taipei Orchestra, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)  
Recital by organist Mark Brombough on the new John Brombough tracker organ, Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2728)  
The Polish Chamber Orchestra, directed by Jerzy Maksymiuk, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2728)  
"Songwriters Showcase," Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. at The



Beatrice Straight stars in "The Glass Menagerie," through Sunday at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass.

Chandlers, 2 State St., New London. (464-8337)  
New York City Opera soprano Esther Hinds, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (543-4463)  
The U.S. Coast Guard Band in concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Leamy Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Free. (44-8468)  
Pianist Yair Mikhaeloff, performing works by Morton Feldman, tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5211)  
Ten Years Late, a jug band, performing in conjunction with the "Soundings" exhibition, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Function Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (278-2670)  
Marshall Dodge, creator of the "Bert and I" characterizations, in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Soundings Board, First-St. Paul's Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (249-5631)  
Heinz-Roland Schuebler, Swiss organist, in concert, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)  
The Hartford Symphony Orchestra in concert, with guest artist Cho-Liang Lin, violinist, Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (278-1453)  
David McKenna, jazz pianist, in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the music room of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. (649-1061)  
Classical Chinese music, performed on the pipa by Ching-Ping Wong, conductor and composer for the Taipei Orchestra, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

# Dance

Dance Gallery, a six member dance company from Northampton, Mass., today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-8062)  
The Dance Theater of Harlem in concert, presented by the Hartford Ballet, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (525-1006)

# Films

ORDINARY PEOPLE (R) - Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Judd Hirsch, Timothy Dalton. (Drama) A tragedy tears a family apart, and the main victim is a son who needs help to survive. He gets it from a psychiatrist and he gets his parents too well-centered in help from a well-centered and well-associated dramatic director. The film is by Robert Redford. The acting is superb. The film is for language GRADE: A.  
DRESSED TO KILL (R) - Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine, Nancy Allen. (Thriller) This is Brian DePalma's new one, and he has, although it moves extremely slowly for a film of this genre. It's a story of a man who is a rising-victor killer, who pulls off one victim and then pursues the body, who witnesses the crime. Some splendidly conceived scenes, but some tedious ones, too, and DePalma again takes us with several interesting scenes. GRADE: B.  
GREAT TRAINED UP (PG) - Robert Downey, Bryan Danner, Michael O'Keefe. (Drama) Life at home with a hard-headed Marine pilot, particularly by his strained rapport with his 18-year-old son, who isn't so sure about joining in dad's footsteps. Set in 1945, and based on a novel by Pat Conroy. "Conroy" this is a "growing up" movie, episodic, sometimes funny, sometimes sad. Has a tendency to be a bit talky, but on the whole it's excellent. Support performances all around. GRADE: A minus.  
HUNTER (PG) - Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrier, Eli Wallach, Loretta Swain. (Action) This is the (supposedly) true story of Ralph Thompson, a modern-day bounty hunter, who finds his hunters and brings us back, an interesting character for McQueen, but the film is episodic, with not much of an overall story line, so the total effect is choppy. And, therefore, it is only sporadically interesting. GRADE: B.  
MY BOUNCER (PG) - Chris Rock, Adam Baldwin, Ruth Gordon, Marla Matti, Conroy Davis. A delight, this could be the 1990 decade. It tells a happy story of a bit who runs into a gang of bullies at school, and survives with the help of a million-dollar, who is a million-dollar his boyfriend and eventually, friend. There's a mystery to it, but the whole is excellent. Support performances all around. GRADE: A minus.  
ROSCOPCH (R) - Walter Matthau, Glenn Jacobs, Ned Beatty, Sam Waterston. (Comedy) A light-hearted romp, with not a drop of blood, but a strong sense of comic timing. Matthau plays an old pro, fired from CIA and later about it, who decides to write a book telling all to the CIA. It's after him, and so he has to be a bit talky, but he has to be a good guy, although the plot has more flaws than the average spy-thriller. GRADE: B.  
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the miracle of man that  
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# Cinema

Horror films at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford (all at 5 p.m.): Oct. 15, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957); Oct. 16, "The Uninvited" (1944); Oct. 17, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1955); (278-2670)  
"Aparajito," the second film in the "Apu" trilogy by Indian director Satyajit Ray, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Pajesi Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (397-4217)  
"Seven Samurai," the 1954 Japanese film by Akira Kurosawa, tonight at 8 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)  
Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439)  
Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811)  
East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (525-7448)  
East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (633-3079)  
Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000)  
Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (566-1622)  
Showcase Cinemas, 938 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (566-3101)  
U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491)  
Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9333)

# Lectures

A demonstration by Professor Liang Dan-Fong, Chinese Culture University, on "the secret of stroke in Chinese brush work," Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. at the School of Fine Arts, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.  
"How Psychology Uses Stories," by Dr. George C. Higgins Jr., professor of psychology, Oct. 14 at noon at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3151)  
A demonstration by Professor Liang Dan-Fong, Chinese Culture University, on "the secret of stroke in Chinese brush work," Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. at the School of Fine Arts, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.  
"How Psychology Uses Stories," by Dr. George C. Higgins Jr., professor of psychology, Oct. 14 at noon at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (527-3151)

# Museums

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (241-9111)  
New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)  
Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-2961)  
Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-5631)  
Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (438-6574)  
Yale Center for British Art, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4594)  
Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

# To list events

To list events in this weekly guide of where to go and what to do, submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 991, Herald Square, Conn. 06600.

Sept. 26 thru Oct. 12  
**Two can dine for \$5.99 at Ponderosa**  
Save \$2.39 on two Extra-Cut Rib Eye Dinners  
Dinners include • Baked Potato • Warm Roll with Butter • All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar.  
CUT OUT THIS COUPON  
**Save \$2.39**  
TWO EXTRA-CUT RIB EYE DINNERS \$5.99  
Beverage and dessert are not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applies to dine-in only. At Participating Steakhouses.  
Offer good Sept. 26 thru Oct. 12, 1992.  
COUPON  
Manchester - 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)  
Hartford - On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)  
Waterbury - 496 Chase Ave. (West of Waterbury Plaza)  
Windsor - 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)  
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

### TownTalk

At what perhaps was the shortest meeting in Bolton's history, the Board of Selectmen at a special meeting Thursday appointed Richard Vizard to the Charter Revision Commission. The appointment became necessary when...

Kerry Carey resigned from the commission Tuesday because of the time it would involve. Because of the depth of study planned for the group, a full commission is necessary and the selectmen wanted the appointment made as soon as possible. The meeting lasted about thirty seconds.

While discussing safety code violations that would have to be made if the Glastonbury Board of Education Building on Williams Street were renovated after the June fire, Samuel Diech, a member of the Board of Education, took a shot at possible code violations in the Town Office Building. "This...

The Vernon Town Council was discussing federal grants and some members expressed opposition to them. Mayor Marie Herbst listed several programs the town has...

With discussions centering on the construction of a new Public Works Department building, the Board of Education, on...

Finance Vice Chairman Diane Northrop left the joint meeting between the finance board, the Board of Education and the Town Council to discuss a capital improvement plan. "They are not going to discuss a capital improvement plan tonight," Mrs. Northrop said.

## Band shell work delayed until grant decided

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. met Thursday afternoon to consider bids for the expansion of facilities, but learned it is blocked from taking any action until the federal government passes judgment on its grant application.

Sept. 30, with Joseph L. Swenson Jr. as of Manchester coming in lowest at \$59,000. The bandshell organization has \$41,364 available, including both on-hand cash, expected contributions from charitable organizations and the government.

Herbert Bandes, chairman of the band shell's capital improvements committee, said he expects the federal grant will be awarded in January. He said aside from the lack of cash on hand, there is a question of whether the \$59,000 bid now being...

Bandes said the bid proposing the most realistic in January, given inflation factors. Bandes said the bids for the expansion came in substantially higher than officials had expected. He attributed this to an omission on the part of the person who prepared the bid specifications.

Band shell member Walt Senkow questioned whether the bid could be broken up among Swenson and the other bidders, to take the cheapest part of the total from each contractor and cut costs below \$59,000.

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### Obituaries

Ida G. Sukosky

EAST HARTFORD — Ida Goggin Sukosky of 115 Brookfield Drive, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of August H. Sukosky. She was born in Germany and had lived in East Hartford for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of Hartford.

Nancy (Hiebler) Muldoon of 9 East St., died this morning at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Farmington Dec. 26, 1919. Besides his parents, he leaves a twin sister, Sarah Mae; two other sisters, Dena Marie and Tess; a brother, Jason, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Muldoon of Coventry, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiebler of Norwalk.

Mrs. Vernon Warren and Mrs. Fichard McMillan of Ellington; a brother John Madley of Dunedin, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Bailey of Avon; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Adam E. Royce

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Adam Edward Royce, the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Royce, of Columbus died today.

George "Ted" LaBonne was re-elected president; Noel J. Belcourt was re-elected vice president; and Robert DeMarchi was elected treasurer.

In other business, Ralph Macaroni, program chairman, said "It's just been a fine season as far as we're concerned." Macaroni referred to the \$3,300 which had been collected from public contributions at band shell events and the complimentary letters the community has sent the corporation regarding programs.

MANCHESTER — At Thursday's meeting of the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., election of officers was accomplished along with a review of increasing public appreciation of the band shell's entertainment value.

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Griffin John Muldoon

MANCHESTER — Griffin John Muldoon, infant son of Thomas E.

Fannie M. Elderkin

VERNON — Fannie Madley Elderkin, 76, of 45½ East St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George A. Elderkin.

She was born in England and had lived in Avon for many years before moving to Rockville 48 years ago. She was a member of Union Congregational Church.

She leaves two sons, George D. Elderkin of Rockville and Albert J. Elderkin of Tolland; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski,

Adam E. Royce

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Adam Edward Royce, the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Royce, of Columbus died today.

## Panel wants to keep dam

MANCHESTER — The Conservation Commission opposes suggestions to destroy the Union Pond dam.

At its meeting last night, the commission voted to send a letter to the Board of Directors in favor of keeping the pond, and spending the funds to repair it.

conducted by Buck and Buck of Hartford, concluded that the capacity was underestimated in the town-contrasted study. The fourth study would probably cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

This week Republican Director William Diana suggested the dam should be destroyed and the river allowed to flow through.

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## Union agent arrested

EAST HARTFORD — Police today arrested a union business agent in connection with the attack on an eight-man crew of non-union workers at a Connecticut Boulevard construction site early Monday morning.

Blackburn is the business agent for the Iron Workers Union Local 15 in Hartford. Several of the non-union workers who were attacked Monday said their attackers were ironworker union members that they could identify.

Arrested earlier in the week was Allan L. Larson, of George Washington Avenue. Larson was charged with reckless endangerment in the third degree. Police said Larson drove his pickup truck through the construction site and struck one of the non-union workers with the truck.

## Accident charges lodged

Vernon Paul E. Carrier, 27, of 109 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged today with evading responsibility and failure to drive right in connection with a one-car accident on Snipe Street.

He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 20. Jeffrey P. Hutton, 26 of San Francisco, Calif., was charged Thursday with failure to stop for a standing school bus in connection with an accident involving a seven-year-old child.

Police said Hutton allegedly passed the bus and struck Nicol Feltman of 121 Phoenix St. as she was crossing the street after getting off the school bus. Hutton was released on his promise to appear in court Oct. 20.

### Man held on warrant

MANCHESTER — Frank A. Clarcina, 34, of no certain address, was served a second-degree warrant for failure to appear to face charges of breach of peace and fourth-degree assault.

The warrant was served by local police on Clarcina in Norwich on Wednesday night. He was brought back to Manchester and was presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

## Group re-elects LaBonne

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## SALE on MAYTAG ECONO-MISERS

Outlast them all on the dual wash regular cycle. Use Energy Cycle for everyday loads. Energy Saver Drying Cycle circulates air without heat. Exclusive Micro-Mesh™ Filter. 3-level Jetwash system.

SAVE \$25 WASH & DRY. MAYTAG ECONO-MISER DISHWASHERS. MAYTAG ECONO-MISER HEAVY DUTY WASHERS.

Close-out on discontinued model Washer-Dryers. Check the Official Guides They Verily Maytag's Low Energy Costs.

SALE HOURS: FRI. 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-5. TAKE I-84 TO KENEY ST. EXIT THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES AND PERSONAL SERVICE.

## Sports



# Yankee coach gambled, lost

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mike Ferraro shot craps with Willie Wilson's arm and Willie Randolph's legs in Game 2 of the American League playoffs Thursday and came up snake eyes at the plate.

"We had two outs. You gotta take a gamble in that situation," Ferraro said of the game's turning point. It was not a decision heartily endorsed by his employer, George Steinbrenner.

Wilson hit a home run in the fifth inning but Ferraro's error on a risky infielder's play kept the Yankees from scoring. Ferraro's error on a risky infielder's play kept the Yankees from scoring.

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The Yankees owner, who had been waiting for reporters to leave his manager's office, made a loud sigh and stormed from the room.

Home, said he thought "it was a gamble to send him." "I wanted my shot at the plate with two on, but in retrospect, there was a base open. I never would have been given a shot. They probably would have walked me."

## Speed turned into power at plate for two Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Speed in the feet turned into power at the plate for two Royals — left fielder Willie Wilson and shortstop Al. Washington, who knocked in all three Kansas City runs with back-to-back extra base hits in the third inning Thursday.

"For a guy playing the shortstop position, to help out as much as he has in the offense is amazing," manager Jim Frey said of Washington. "But he's been doing it all year — that's why he's hitting second (in the order)."

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## Wathan watched from dugout after misplaying two balls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — John Wathan watched the last three innings of the second game of the American League Playoffs from the Kansas City Royals' bench, probably looking at his glove in disbelief.

But whatever despair he may have felt at losing his grasp on two crucial hits Thursday night was erased by the outcome of the game — a 3-2 Royal victory over the Yankees and a comfortable margin as the series goes to New York.

Wathan, a catcher by trade, was unable to keep control of two fifth-inning Yankee hits that could have altered the game severely. As a result, he was removed from right field in the seventh inning and replaced by Clint Hurdle.

## Monkey off backs after Royals win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The monkey is finally off the backs of the Kansas City Royals — almost.

The Royals, who have experienced nothing but frustration in past seasons, encounters with the New York Yankees, accomplished several things Thursday night that they never have before. For one, they beat New York in a one-run game, 3-2, for their first one-run victory over the Yanks in an American League playoff series game.

For another, they took a two-game lead in the series, which had never been done in the three previous AL series games between the two teams in 1976, '77 and '78 — all won by New York.

## Waivers asked

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers coach Bart Starr, citing a problem with the team's kickoffs this year, Wednesday asked waivers on Chester Marcol, a two-time NFL scoring leader.

The Royals will like Yankee

Brett bat silent, arm alive

## Brett bat silent, arm alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Even if you can take away George Brett's bat, Kansas City's charismatic third baseman will still find a way to beat you.

With the bat that almost made him baseball's first 400 hitter since 1941 uncharacteristically silent Thursday night against New York, left-hander Rudy May, Brett turned to his arm to sink the Yankees, 3-2, and divide the camp of the American League Eastern Division champions.

That was the first time Kansas City had ever won a one-run game from New York in four post-season playoffs and it gave the Royals a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

## One happy man on relief

Kansas City relief specialist Dan Quisenberry does a little victory dance as he shakes hands with catcher Darrell Porter after Royals beat Yankees last night, 3-2 to take 2-0 game lead. (UPI photo)

Quisenberry has nerves of steel," said Brett of the pitcher who the American League in saves with 33. "He always gives up a few hits to make the game exciting. He just made it too exciting this time."

Quisenberry came in with Jackson on first and induced a pop out by Oscar Gamble before allowing a single to Rick Cerone. Nettles then bounced into a double play, White to Washington to Willie Aikens, to end the game.

## Crucial base-running error for Yankees

Willie Randolph of the Yankees came up short when he tried to score from first base. Darrell Porter had the plate blocked and on Bob Watson's double in eighth inning, applied the tag for the out. (UPI photo)

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## Whalers outscored in shootout

Excitement assured for Dallas next

Yastrzemski turns down skipper offer

# Herald Angle



By Earl Yost Sports Editor

## Wes Farrell tops pitchers in home runs

Quick now, name three of the best hitting pitchers ever to grace a major league baseball club?

Bill Guaito, one-time pitcher for the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates, now in a like capacity with baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., provided the answer.

Wes Farrell took pride in his hitting and had a career high 38 homers, more than Bob Lemon of the Cleveland and Red Huffing of the New York Yankees collected.

Lemon came to the Indians as a third baseman but was shifted to the mound where he fashioned several 20-win campaigns. He also pitched 14 games as an outfielder with the Tribe.

All three were used on occasion as pinch-hitters, a last art among pitchers today, especially in the American League where they no longer take their turn in the batter's box.

Farrell, who spent most of his career with the Indians, and the Boston Red Sox, averaged 28 homers a year during his 15 seasons in the big show.

Warren Spahn of the Braves and Earl Wilson, the former Red Sox fireballer, each stroked 35 homers during their careers while Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, now a pretty face on the National League playoffs, collected a career 29 home runs.

Other hitters who boasted respectable homer averages and were not considered automatic outs and their totals were Bob Gibson (24), Walter Johnson (24), Bucky Walters (23), Dizzy Trout (20), Milt Pappas (20), Jack Harshbarger (19), Gary Peters (19), Schoolboy Rowe (18), Jim Tobin (17) and Early Wynn (17).

Among the active pitchers, Jim Kaat, now with St. Louis, stroked 18 four-base walks and Rick Wise of San Diego has 15.

## Oklahoma prepared for grid showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget about Oklahoma's 82-point performance against Colorado last weekend.

"Those statistics are misleading," said Sooner coach Barry Switzer as he prepares 12th-ranked Oklahoma for their annual Cotton Bowl showdown against the University of Texas, ranked fourth in the nation.

"I think everybody's (stats) will improve after playing Colorado," he added. "Our football team was not fooled by that."

If anyone outside the Sooner family was fooled by last Saturday's 82-42 massacre of Colorado, here's a Sooner statistic to deflate those wishful thinkers.

Oklahoma, 2-1, has fumbled 23 times season. Take away a dozen of so fumbles for the nation's second best rushing team and Switzer adds, "Then maybe we'd be a good offensive football team."

Despite Oklahoma's offensive might — they average 542 yards per game — the oddsmakers have made the Longhorns, 41-28 victors over Rice last weekend, a 13-point favorite in the 75th meeting between the two schools. Last year, Texas, behind John Goodson's three field goals, defeated the Sooners 16-7.

Since the series began in 1900, Texas holds a comfortable 44-27 edge over Oklahoma. But since 1964, the Longhorns are only 17-16-1 against the Sooners.

In the head coaching matchup, Switzer is 4-2-1 against Texas while Longhorns coach Fred Akers is 2-1 against Oklahoma.

This season, Texas, 4-0 and ranked ninth in scoring, leads the Southwest Conference in passing with an average of 197 yards per game, with quarterback Donnie Little completing 36-of-58 passes for four touchdowns.

Against Rice last week, Little threw for a school record 306 yards. "It was Donnie's best game," said Akers, "but he's been that same way every game this year. He is very alert, he's intelligent and he has done a great job of checking off at the line of scrimmage."

"Donnie's confidence in himself is obvious, but confidence works two ways. You can see the team's con-

fidence in Donnie." Switzer is aware of Little's ability to pass a football, and expects his key to be tested. "I know they're going to test us," said Switzer. "We didn't pass the test against Stanford."

In another game, the nation's No. 1 team, Alabama, travels north to take on unbeaten Rutgers in what promises to be a mismatch.

In the Crimson Tide's last two games, Bear Bryant's boys clobbered Vanderbilt 41-0 and Kentucky 45-0. Unranked Rutgers blasted Princeton 44-13 and Cornell 44-3 in its last two outings but Bryant should have little trouble getting his 30th career victory — although he won't admit it.

"Frankly, I don't know that much about Rutgers," said Bryant. "But they certainly got our attention last year when they beat Tennessee in Knoxville. Shirley Temple teams don't accomplish that feat."

## Wes Farrell tops pitchers in home runs

Walters was also an infielder — third and second baseman — turned pitcher.

One year Ruffing balked at signing his contract with the Yankees unless there was a clause which would give him more money because of his hitting prowess.

Notes off the cuff

Tom Kelley recalled at the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner last month that Tony Lupien was quite articulate with needle and thread as well as with the baseball bat.

"He used to take home and sew up the balls that we used in practice," Kelley said. Lupien, one of the inductees, made it all the way from the high school team to the major leagues in baseball. Kelley on Moe Morhardt, another man enshrined in the Hall of Fame: "He had the sweetest swing I ever saw."

Morhardt was another who made it to the big leagues with the Chicago Cubs. Joe McCluskey recalled during his assignment at Groton with the Coast Guard the favorite line of Yogi Berra, who served under the athletic officer during World War II. "Commander, can you get me out of the Navy?" McCluskey said of his daily greeting from Berra. The latter's service stint was short when the war ended and he was able to resume his baseball career with the Yankees. "Yogi played the outfield for me," McCluskey said, "because we had two better catchers at the time."

When McCluskey was inducted into the Manchester Hall of Fame it was his second trip as he was voted into the Track Hall of Fame several years ago. The same held true for Cathy Dyak, honored here at the same function. Previously, she was named to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

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"Frankly, I don't know that much about Rutgers," said Bryant. "But they certainly got our attention last year when they beat Tennessee in Knoxville. Shirley Temple teams don't accomplish that feat."

# Yaz not interested

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox co-owner Tom Y. LeRoux said Thursday Carl Yastrzemski has never been offered the Red Sox managing position and is not a candidate for the job.

LeRoux and the club's other co-owner, Haywood Sullivan, spoke with the 29-year veteran before he left Boston earlier this week. He said Yastrzemski wishes to play another season.

## Catholic stops HPHS booters

All the scoring took part in the first half of play as East Catholic edged Hartford Public, 2-1, in girls soccer action yesterday in Hartford.

The victory ends the Eagles' mark to 4-4-1 while the loss drops the Devils to 5-1-1.

East's next outing is Wednesday afternoon at Suffield High at 3:15. Sophomore Darby Barnes opened the scoring for Hartford with a fine move. It was Barnes' sixth goal of the season.

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club was never discussed. Carl is still a player and wants to play another year. We haven't even entertained the thought of a player-manager. He is not a candidate, but he does take interviews.

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"Basically we are looking for someone who is a good disciplinarian and motivator," said LeRoux. "Sully has had preliminary discussions with a couple of men. We're trying to get the best possible man for the job and that takes interviewing."

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Local flavor with Cougars

Former Manchester High soccer players with Manchester Community College's squad this fall, top row (l. to r.) Steve Mitchell and Matt Glushko. Front, John Moran, Bill Frataroli and Joe Moran. Monday afternoon the Cougars host Berkshire at 2 o'clock at Cougar Field. (MCC photo).

### Wilson bright spot with UConn eleven

STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut's 41 record at the midway point of the football season is the team's best start since 1958 and one of the big reasons has been the play of free safety Darrell Wilson. Wilson was named the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his performance Saturday in the Huskie 24-10 come from behind victory over Colgate.

The 5-foot-11, 170 pound senior from Pennsylvania, N.J., continued his stunning interception effort picking off two Colgate passes to increase his division I-AA and national-leading total to 7.

In the first half with Colgate leading 21-7 and driving for a fourth score on the Huskie six yard line, Wilson intercepted a pass in the end zone on 20 seconds left in the half to keep UConn in the game and set the stage for the second half rally.

On the final play of the fourth quarter after UConn went ahead, 24-21, Wilson intercepted his second pass at the UConn 20 ending Colgate's final offensive drive.

"We didn't execute in the start of the game, but Colgate didn't really drive us," Wilson said. "We weren't talking on defense and we pretty flat. We weren't down at halftime though."

"We knew we were better than we had showed. It was just a matter of putting it all together," said Wilson. "This win means a great deal bouncing back after the disappointing loss to Yale."

The Huskies are off Saturday and play Holy Cross Oct. 18. "We can use a rest physically," Wilson admitted. But the coaches are still pushing us just as hard in practice and keeping us in shape. We have to stay sharp."

When Wilson takes the field his responsibilities involve more than just patrolling the defensive secondary. He really could be called a quarterback of the defensive unit. "After we break the huddle the defense is in my hands," he said. "I make the calls as to how we should line up according to the offense's formation."

Wilson's two interceptions Saturday, as well as being key factors in the game's outcome, were important career marks for him. He tied the UConn single season mark for interceptions by Rich Fenton in 1973 and shattered the UConn career record for both interceptions and total return yards on interceptions.

Wilson has 16 career interceptions for 243 return yards and the former interception mark was 14 set by Ted Walton while the return record was 218 set by Dave Korpona. "It's good to set these personal marks and after the season is over they're great to look back on," Wilson said.

As for his future when he leaves UConn, Wilson hopes for a chance to play professional football. He said some NFL teams have been looking at him. "I've been told that," he said about the presence of scouts watching his performances this season. "During practice I've seen scouts watching and jotting down notes along the sidelines. I'd love to give it a shot," he said.

## Eagles in full flight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Being a Bear, Cowboy, Ram, Saint or Packer, in NFL terms usually designates your current place in employment as much as anything else. However, fullback Leroy Harris, a former Dolphin, has come to realize that being an Eagle, as defined by Coach Dick Vermeil, relates to something different.

Harris, who joined Philadelphia in 1977 from Miami, did not really become an Eagle (Vermeil's definition) until the second game of this season when his coach commented, "Leroy is finally an Eagle."

Vermeil's definition of an Eagle is a player who has become a team player. Harris, who has become a team player, has scored two touchdowns and had blocked superbly for running mate Willie Merrill. Merrill, who is Philadelphia's 42-7 win over Minnesota.

"It took me a long time to become an Eagle," said Harris. "I don't know why I haven't been one before, but I'm glad to be one now."

Working without many high draft choices, but with a disciplined group, from varied assembles, Philadelphia has the Eagles' initial first round pick since 1973 when he was selected last year. Also, there are 15 free agents led by starting cornerback Herman Edwards, guard Woody Peoples, wide receiver Charles Smith and safety Brenard Wilson.

Four of the eight players obtained via trade are starters - quarterback Ron Jaworski, running back Leroy Harris, tackle Stan Walters and linebacker Bill Berkey. Additionally, veteran Claude Humphrey alternates with starter Dennis Harrison at one defensive end position. There is one waiver acquisition, Zac Henderson.

"I think we have the possibility of becoming a playoff team," the Philadelphia coach acknowledges. "That is barring injuries and keeping a good attitude. But it's so early. We've got to keep the right frame of mind within the right personality of the squad."

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## Scoreboard

Table with sports categories: Football, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, etc. Includes team names and scores.

## BASEBALL

Table with baseball game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with American League game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with National League game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

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Table with National League game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

## GOLF

Table with golf tournament results, including player names and scores.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

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## Region

Six Vernon area people look over material they received at a crime prevention seminar they attended recently in Texas. The six, shown at the Vernon Police Station, are from left, right: Linda Evans, Laureellen J. Scannell and Andrea Yetz. Back row: William DiYeo, Betty Aceto and Vernon Police officer Gary Pfeifer. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Helping prevent crime

Six Vernon area people look over material they received at a crime prevention seminar they attended recently in Texas. The six, shown at the Vernon Police Station, are from left, right: Linda Evans, Laureellen J. Scannell and Andrea Yetz. Back row: William DiYeo, Betty Aceto and Vernon Police officer Gary Pfeifer. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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## Vernon police organize crime prevention forces

organized and Yetz wants them to spread all over the town. He said signs will be going up all over town saying such things as "Vandals are Nerds," and "Our neighbors are watching to report suspicious activity."

In connection with crime prevention the Vernon Junior Women's Club is going to conduct a program to see that all homes in Vernon are numbered to assist police, firefighters, and ambulance personnel in finding the home quicker in cases of emergencies.

Yetz emphasized that although people tend to associate crime with young people, adults are also involved and that so-called "white-collar" crime is very widespread. Yetz, who said he will be serving as president of the Connecticut Law Enforcement Crime Prevention Association, said he will be asking the next session of the Legislature to set up anti-crime centers in each of the counties in the state.

Ms. Evans said she will be showing films in crime prevention through the Youth Services Bureau and will be asking young people who see the films to go out and educate their friends. She said she stressed in the classes at the institute, the need to flood the towns with literature on crime prevention and the need for the public to become involved with the police.

The institute stressed that community involvement is the fourth component of the criminal justice system, provided an overview of crime prevention concepts and techniques, discussed the criminal justice system, and community crime prevention programs.

Vernon Police also emphasize the cost effectiveness of crime prevention, citing the fact a police officer could take one hour to conduct a crime analysis of a home, for the amount an officer is paid an hour, which is usually less than \$10. However, if a burglary is committed, it would probably cost the department about \$204 for the investigation, court time and such.

He said Vernon consists of 18.6 square miles and has a population of some 20,500 and it is impossible for the police to maintain complete coverage all of the time.

## Vernon inspector reports building code violation

VERNON - John C. Darcey, the town's housing code inspector, reports 2,737 violations carried forward from previous months in his report for July through September.

During that three-month period he inspected 57 structures which consisted of 205 dwelling units and he found 37 violations. The violations consisted of 9 electrical, 1 heating, 3 plumbing, 21 structural and 3 sanitary. This brought the accumulated total to 2,774.

During the same period 346 of these violations were corrected making a new total of 2,428 still to be taken care of. There were 194 electrical problems corrected, 7 heating, 11 plumbing, 127 structural, and 7 sanitary.

During the period Darcey said he received and investigated just two complaints and they now comply. He also placed 2 caveats, released 2 caveats, sent 2 housing code letters, found 39 properties that complied on re-inspection; placarded 2 properties as being unfit for human habitation; sent final 10-day letters out to 3 homeowners; and turned over 1 parcel of property to the town attorney for legal action.

He also removed the unit placard from one parcel of property that previously had been declared unfit for occupancy, and one parcel, the Prichard block, was torn down in July. It was destroyed by fire.

Darcey, who has been pushing for more power, said in his report that if the town would give him this power many more of the violations would be corrected. In connection with this, the mayor and the Town Council members have received a letter from Vera Berube of the Spring Street Area Neighborhood Association, urging them to support Darcey in his request for "police power."

She said it is the belief of association members that "it is imperative for power of police" to be given to Mr. Darcey to correct the many delinquent and serious code violations that may endanger the health and safety of our citizens."

"Therefore, power of police would be a step in the right direction in solving many deteriorating conditions and improving conditions in our town," Mrs. Berube said.

## Mayor Herbst awaits action by Congress

VERNON - Mayor Marie Herbst said she has been informed by U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd that Congress will be voting in mid-October on federal general revenue sharing funding.

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors had informed Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst and officials in other towns, that the federal general revenue sharing program is in trouble and that if it isn't reauthorized that the check the town recently received will be the last.

Joe Cogen, executive director and general counsel of the CCC expressed concern about the vote because of this being an election year and Mrs. Herbst voting to Dodd to tell him the town wouldn't be able to operate without cutting services or increasing local taxes, if the revenue sharing funds aren't received.

The mayor said the problem is a serious fiscal year upon a positive response from Washington regarding the funding. Congress was scheduled to adjourn on Oct. 2 and Mrs. Herbst urged Dodd to see that it doesn't adjourn until the matter is taken care of.

Cogen expressed the fear that if the matter isn't taken care of until after the election on Nov. 4 then weakening amendments are more likely to pass. He reasoned that after the election some members of Congress will know they won't be coming back in January and the rest will know they won't have to run again for two years. He urged all town heads to contact their congressmen and urge them to assure that the house considers and passes revenue sharing before adjournment.

Art exhibit  
VERNON The Tolland County Art Association will hold its 9th annual fall art exhibit in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library during the week of Oct. 27.

The hours the exhibit will be open will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. An open house for members and guests and presentation of awards will be held on the 28th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Gilead Hill PTO  
HEBRON - The Gilead Hill School PTO will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All parents are invited to attend the meetings to help the executive board to plan activities and to help make the decisions which determine the programs to be offered to children and parents.

Advertisement for SERVIS-TAR Weather Watchers. Includes images of weather-related products like propane torch kits, Prestone anti-freeze, log splitting axes, and thermometers. Lists prices and features for various items.

## SPORTS FORUM

Drop sponsorship  
I am sorry to report that Dillon Sales & Service will not be sponsoring Pontiac, Pass and Kick competition any more.

Ford Motor Co. has decided to withdraw its sponsorship and place its efforts in other areas.

During the last 18 years of the contest, we have enjoyed the reception the people of Manchester and surrounding towns have given.

I want to thank those that have made Pump, Pass and Kick a success. The Manchester Football Association for their support and a special thanks to Tom Conran, director, Don and Gil Playell, judges, for their 18 years in running this program.

Sincerely,  
J. Stewart Johnston.

## Hockey

Table with hockey game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

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Advertisement for 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER' with a Chevrolet logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'FALL CLASSES NOW FORMING - MAS OYAMA'S SCHOOL OF KARATE' with details on classes and contact info.

Advertisement for '507 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, CT 049-3563' with contact information for a branch chief.

Advertisement for 'THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER' listing various home improvement products and services.

# Region Garage full of furniture

BOLTON - Unbeknown to many Bolton Board of Education members included, the Bolton Elementary Center School garage is "full of furniture from all of the schools and the garage at the high school has some furniture in it, too."

James Veitch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, when asked why and how said, "The furniture is in storage as a result of declining enrollment and most of it is in decent condition."

The situation was brought up when the school board discussed a request from First Selectman Henry Ryba as to whether the school garage could be used to house the town cruiser.

Veitch told the school board members it would be impossible at this time because of the furniture being stored there.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said although attempts have been made to sell some of the furniture it proved impossible. He said, "School furniture is now going for a dime a dozen because the enrollment in all schools is down."

Allen was asked to prepare an inventory of how much furniture there is and what condition it is in. After that Allen will return to the board for a recommendation as to what to do with it.

Allen suggested the furniture could be stored at the old library if the town would allow it and if it isn't being used for something else.

John Marinos, board member, said cooperation with the town is essential. If there is any way we can provide a spot for the cruiser, we should, he said.

He suggested the board could have a tag sale to get rid of the furniture because "There's no sense in keeping it forever."

Veitch said if the furniture was gone there would be room in the garage for the cruiser.

The matter of using town space for the furniture and using school space for the town cruiser will be explored. In other business at its meeting Thursday the school board:

- Set a salary schedule for part-time secretaries and bookkeepers at an eight-step range of from \$3.36 to \$5.56 per hour.
- Invited the Willington Board of Education to its Oct. 23 informational meeting to hear about the options for the future of the Bolton school reorganization.
- Appointed Patricia Lewis as elementary reading consultant for the remainder of the year.
- Decided to wait until its January meeting to see if there is any money available in the school budget to get a Lieg mower, which is 17 years old, repaired.
- Voted to find money in the budget to get the 1973 Dodge truck repaired in time for winter. The truck is used for plowing, carrying and dumping sand.



## A new Dempsey

Newborn John N. Dempsey III sleeps peacefully as he is admired by his grandfather, John N. Dempsey Sr.; grandmother, Mary Dempsey; his father, John Jr.; and his uncle, Kevin Dempsey, as his mother holds him in her arms. It was an all-Dempsey affair Thursday at the John N. Dempsey Hospital at the UConn Health Center in Farmington. (UPI photo)

## Board buys computer

BOLTON - The Board of Education voted unanimously, Thursday night, to buy a computer for \$1,538 for students in the Grade 5-8 Project Explore program.

Philip Robenthymer, Project Explore teacher who is described as becoming an expert in the computer field, said the Apple II Plus micro computer would give the students things they might need in the future in terms of capability as they become better programmers.

He said, "To educate children is what computers are all about and this one can be programmed to do virtually anything."

Michael Parsons, board member, said many computers they looked at were primarily games and he felt they were not what the Project Explore students needed.

Robenthymer asked the board to consider planning ahead for the purchase of peripherals that would extend the use and application of the computer for the children once they have mastered the basic languages and program techniques.

The computer will be purchased from a West Coast distributor because the "price is much better" and will be serviced within 24 hours if necessary.

School Supt. Raymond Allen said, "We hear so much about computerized education being the 'wave of the future.' Bolton will not be left behind."

## Bolton educators table change in teacher time

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - After a lengthy discussion on whether or not the Bolton High School Spanish teacher's time should be increased from full time to five-sevenths time, the Board of Education voted to table any action on the matter until its November meeting.

The crux of the matter, although it wasn't clear in the beginning, was whether or not the Spanish teacher was allowing time after school hours for students who needed extra help and whether she was being paid for it.

Helen Winkler, Spanish teacher, when contacted this morning, said, "I'll tell you exactly what I tell the students. I'm available from 7:15 to 8 a.m. each morning. I apply for funds through the Board of Education's grant available during the day if the students have time to meet with me."

Mrs. Winkler does not receive any compensation for the extra time she gives her Spanish students.

There was some confusion as to why the matter was brought up at the school board meeting although School Supt. Raymond Allen said it was placed on the agenda at a board member's request.

James Marshall questioned where, in the teacher's contract, it said a half-time teacher must spend time with students in need of extra help, what benefit that time would be to the student and whether the teacher was paid for it.

The board's negotiating committee and Allen will investigate the situation and have a report at the next board meeting.

Marshall said he was "surprised the teacher in question wasn't invited to the meeting for input."

## Staff eligible for mini-grants

BOLTON - All teachers and administrators in the Bolton school system are being given the opportunity to apply for funds through the Board of Education's individual mini grant program.

The format and process to be used in applying for the grants was developed by the Superintendent's Advisory Council.

The Council said, "In a continuing effort to improve, enrich and develop the educational experiences offered to students in the school system, an experimental instructional mini grant opportunity is being made available to teachers and administrators."

The school board budgeted \$2,000 this year for the program that will provide project funds for the purchase of supplies, materials, procurement of consultants, resource people or whatever is required to implement specific projects.

Grant applications, which are due by Oct. 29, will be reviewed and awarded by Nov. 5 by the Council.

Members of the Council are Liana Harpin, Joanne Levy, Joan Newirth, Phil Robenthymer and Ann Rudolph.

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NURSES AIDES: Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings. 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:00 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 288-8572.

CLERICAL TYPIST. Small busy office in Hartford. Diversified position. Typing, filing, and answering phones. Benefits. Call for appointment. 349-8591.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM - Excellent opportunity for extra income. Morning 7 to 11 person to do salad prep and general restaurant work. Evening 6 to 11 to close and do customer service and general restaurant work. Work 2 or 4 shifts per week. Flexible schedule. Call 911 or 5 to 9 for an appointment. 698-5863. EOE.

RETIRED PERSON OR COUPLE for Superintendent of small apartment complex. Call 649-6069.

PART TIME SALESPERSON for gift shop. Includes cash register, work, stocking merchandise, supervising personnel. Will train right person. Working hours: 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume to Box RR, c/o Manchester Herald.

SALESWOMAN for Manchester jewelry store. Full time, five days. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Shear Jewelers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Manchester office. Part time. Experienced preferred. Call 643-8519.

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Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience necessary. Retail experience preferred. Apply So-Pro Fabrics, Burr Corner Shopping Center, 531 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

SALESPERSON, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday evenings, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mature adults only. Sales experience necessary. Apply in person at: Englad Hardware Store, Route 44 A, Bolton.

PART TIME. Your telephone and our customers turn spare time into spare earnings. Choose own hours. 349-8591.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ for Christmas. Sell Avon part time. Call 523-9401 or 646-5685.

PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good talking voice and selection must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4993.

NURSES AIDES - All shifts. Part time and full time. Enjoy working in a home like atmosphere, assisting the elderly residents in our self care home. We offer good wages and benefits, including full Dental Plan. Please send resume to: Le Blanc RN, 646-0119, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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, 10 Paid Sick Days, 2 Weeks Vacation after 90 days. Free Life Insurance. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN for Full Employment working on the job training will be given. Here is a chance to supplement your family income by working with the elderly. Paid Holidays, 10 Paid Sick Days, 2 Weeks Vacation after 90 days. Free Life Insurance. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

LICENSED NURSE - Intermediate care. Resident in ambulatory. \$8.00 per hour. Pleasant work. Hours flexible. Call 648-2226.

DRAFTSMAN to work up to machine designer. Very experienced on wood, in work. Mature and responsible. Sheetmetal, Drives, Welding, some Electrical. Call Mrs. Brunetti at 643-2487. Furniture Blast Manufacturing Company, 875-4177, Chestnut Street, Manchester.

NURSES - RN Substitutes for Coventry Public Schools, Coventry, Conn. Contact: Donald J. Nicoletti's Office, at 742-8913. EOE.

SECRETARY PART TIME for Local Law Office. Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Non-smoker. Send letter or resume to: 447 Center Street, Manchester. attention - Valerie.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER'S HELPER - Call Tim Connelly, 646-1379 after 6:00 p.m.

MATURE PERSON TO BABYSIT in my Washington School area home, 10 month old. Call after 5:00 p.m. 649-7285.

RETIRED SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME BY SELLING AVON. Call 523-9401.

RNS to work every other week. Hospital experience necessary. Competitive salary. Mingeau paid. Orientation and to Service Education provided. Call: Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, 647-1481, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

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Real Estate Editor: Cindi T. Bulach

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Sales Manager  
Century 21-Jackston Avante

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PREVENT FIRE

partners in fire prevention

Fires can start at a drop of a match, but it takes a conscious effort by all of us to prevent one!



This Message Is Brought To You As A Public Service By These Community Minded Businesses

Advertisement for various businesses including insurance agencies, florists, and appliance stores, with contact information for each.

Remember, Fire Prevention Is Year Round

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friendly with another couple whom we do not see very often because of the distance between us.

DEAR WIDOW: You should have kicked your husband in the end zone as soon as he started to pull the disappearing act.

DEAR S.M.: People with good manners, be they parents, adult children, best friends, or whoever, never "drop by" for surprise visits unless invited.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a really fabulous girl. Everything is going along famously until a moving day when she got herself a dog.

DEAR NORMAN: Inlet that Cindy treat you like a dog. (P.S. If she refuses, let her be in the lead.)

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

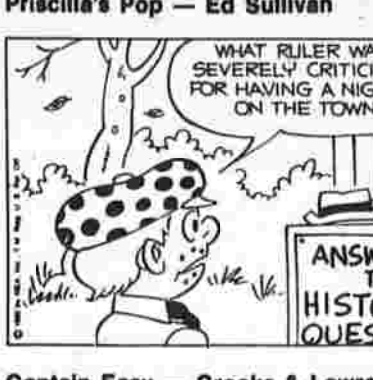
October 11, 1980
Opportunities to better your life will come suddenly and leave quickly this coming year.

Side Glances - On Fox



"How old should I be before I marry for the first time?"

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Moot issues spark debate

Bridge puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

ed at the laydown three notrump.

Then he decided to play the hand out as quickly as he could and hope that he could develop some sort of end play against West.

He won the trump lead in his hand, led a spade to the ace, ruffed a spade, led a trump to the ace, ruffed another spade, played the king of trumps, cashed his ace and king of diamonds and played his spades. Lo and behold, West who had been following suit mechanically had retained his queen of diamonds, was on lead and had to lead to South's king of clubs to give South game and rubber.

East was mad. He wanted to know why his partner couldn't have avoided the end play by dropping his queen the second time.

South hadn't played the hand more deceptively by cashing his ace and king of diamonds earlier.

South ended the discussion by saying, "Let's cut for the next rubber."

Our Boarding House



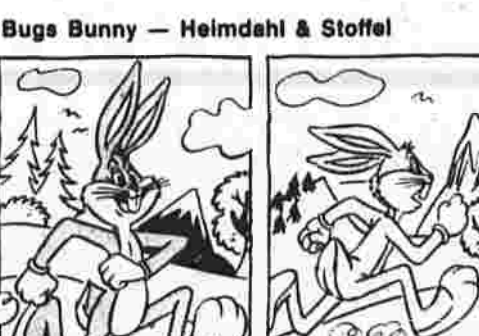
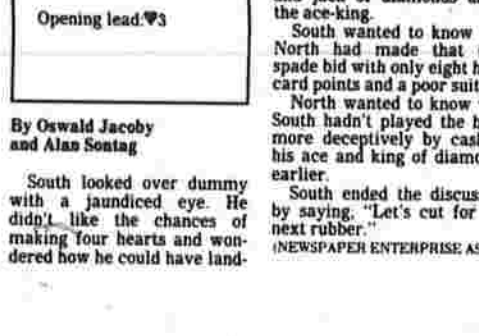
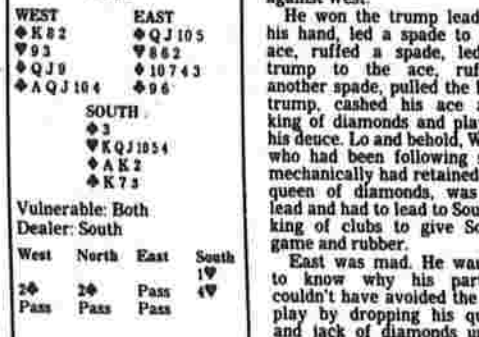
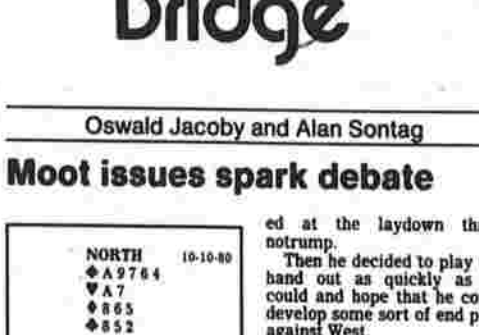
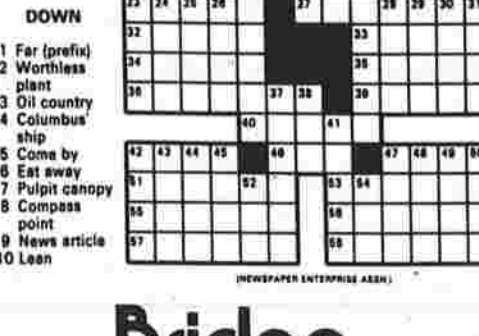
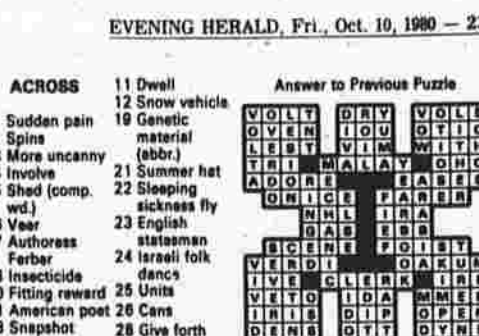
AND THEN FANSHAN DREW HISRYN AND ZAPPED THE POLICE. "BEATY TO THE FUZZ, HE CRIED!"

"ANNOY YOU'LL SCARE THE LITTLE MONSTERS SHOW IS HORROR. WE'RE PICKING UP PIKE!"

"BEAUTIFUL! WE'LL FEED THE NET WORK!"

PIKE FINALLY MAKES THE BIG TIME

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel



Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large letter.