

Elderly may be victims of insurance fraud

By Letha Marshall
Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A 93-year-old woman in Boston last year was sold a health insurance policy that later proved to be a maternity insurance policy for her whole family.

In March 1980, three insurance salesmen from West Springfield, Mass., swindled more than 50 elderly people out of \$200,000 by selling them life insurance under the pretext that it was health insurance. They falsified their health histories and helped arrange bank loans for them so the premiums could be paid in full.

Insurance fraud against the elderly is not a new phenomenon, but it is on the upsurge. Medicare cuts shifting more than \$30 million into the backs of the elderly is likely to escalate insurance fraud as elderly citizens seek additional insurance to supplement Medicare gaps.

There is no sure way to avoid a possible insurance scam or distinguish a reputable insurance agent from a bad one. But there are ways to protect

yourself and spot certain trouble areas before you purchase additional supplemental insurance, according to Thomas Bazley, a postal inspector who investigates insurance fraud.

"Watch out for the 'limited special' offers and the use of tactics expressing a sense of urgency that the policy be taken right away, Bazley advises. 'Many of the tactics used by a person set out to defraud are scare tactics such as: 'If you don't take this policy, your Medicare policy isn't going to cover it.'"

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners also cite helpful hints for the Medicare beneficiary looking for supplemental insurance. These include:

1. Know what your Medicare benefits will cover under the new laws and what type of medical insurance you want. You can contact your local Social Security or health care financing office and obtain a free copy of the Medicare Handbook which details current Medicare benefits and changes.
2. Read the insurance policy carefully. If there is something in the policy you

don't understand ask a friend or relative to look the policy over or ask a local senior citizen's organization to help you out.

"The elderly are more guilty of not reading policies than any other group," Bazley says. He explained that the 93-year-old lady in Boston was led to believe she needed the insurance and most likely did not read the policy.

3. If you are a present Medicare beneficiary, remember it is illegal for an insurance company or agent to sell you duplicate benefits that your present health insurance or Medicare covers.

4. Do not pay cash for a policy. Pay by check, money order or bank draft to the insurance company, not to the agent.

5. Ask for the identification card of the person selling you an insurance policy. Remember: a business card is not an I.D. Insurance salesmen must be licensed by the state and carry proof of licensing that shows their name and the company they represent.

6. Make sure you are fully aware of what you are buying, and don't allow yourself to be intimidated into buying more policies than you need or give up

your present policy for a replacement.

7. Once you've decided upon a policy that you feel is suitable and will fill most of the Medicare gaps, fill out the application completely, and carefully. If you omit information requested by the company, they can cancel your policy, deny a claim or refuse coverage for an omitted condition.

8. Look for a renewal clause in the policy. "Beware of any plan that lets the company refuse to renew on an individual basis. The best type of policies are those guaranteed renewable for life," the Department of Health and Human Services says.

9. If any one tells you that the policy is government sponsored, show them the door and report them to your state insurance commissioner. Policies to supplement Medicare are not sold or serviced by the state or federal government.

10. If you find that you have been a victim of insurance fraud, contact your state insurance department.

Medicare benefits drop

The Medicare program now pays less than 40 percent of the health care costs for the elderly. Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, the health insurance program will pay even less.

1. Hospital costs — An older person's hospital cost deductible will rise from \$204 to \$250 in 1982.
2. If you stay in the hospital more than 60 days your payment will rise from \$51 to \$65 per day up to the 90th day. After the 90th day the cost will rise from \$102 to \$130 per day.
3. Out-of-hospital-doctor costs — the deductible patient pays will rise from \$60 to \$75.
4. The patient can no longer carry over payments made in the last quarter of the preceding year as part of the deductible for the following year.
5. Nursing home care over 20 days will also rise from \$25 to \$32.50 per day.

New processes make pigskin future bright

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in the prohibition era, a hip flask covered with pigskin was, in the slang of the time, "the cat's pajamas."

Pigskin brief cases, toiletry cases, other luggage and even pigskin automobile upholstery always have enjoyed prestige yet pigskin never became a big business. But now it has a chance to do so, says Thomas Gleason.

The chairman of Wolverine World Wide, Inc. of Rockford, Mich., maker of Hush Puppies shoes and other products of either tanned pigskin or pigskin on the plain grainy suede hide, says there are two reasons pigskin never has been able to do so well in the past: rival cattle leather even though it's about 20 percent cheaper.

"First, it's tough to get it off the pig. Skinning a hog is like paring a badly bruised apple while flying a cow or steer is as easy as peeling a banana," he said.

"Then, pigs fight a lot and bluish their skins so badly that up to now only about one hide in 10 was really usable."

Gleason says both difficulties have been overcome. His company uses a swine-killing machine which not only makes it easier to skin a pig but gets twice the net area of recoverable leather. And new chemical methods of treating and curing the blemishes in the leather have been developed.

So, with prices for cattle hides going up steadily, and supplies becoming relatively ever scarcer, it would appear that pigskin now has a chance to win much wider acceptance," Gleason said.

He said he already is sure his company will continue to expand its sale of pigskin leather products — shoes, luggage, accessories and upholstery — but a really big market for pigskin will be in making gelatin, breaking into the garment field as well. It also

depends on getting other shoe manufacturers to use pigskin. All of this depends to a considerable extent on interesting the designers and others who are the arbiters of fashion. He said the U.S. garment industry uses a small amount of imported suede pigskin already but most suede leather is cattle hide. He said that besides being cheaper, pigskin suede is somewhat easier to keep clean than cattle leather suede. It also "breathes" more than cattle leather.

The company's sales of tanned pigskin, mostly suede, went up 20 percent last year. Gleason said this indicated leather goods manufacturers are becoming interested even if the fashion designers aren't yet.

Club notices To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.



Is it just right

UPI photo

Absorbent material for instant color film is examined during the slitting operation at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. A strip of the material is used in each instant photograph to collect and neutralize any excess developer fluid as the print exits the camera.

NCC/HMO names director

EAST HARTFORD — University's Kennedy Daniel C. Burnes, M.D., School of Government, as executive director of North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization, Inc. Burnes has served as medical director of NCC/HMO since January 1978. He holds a master's degree in public policy from Harvard

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insurance Plan of Greater New York, and extensive experience with developing health maintenance organizations throughout the United States.

NCC/HMO is a prepaid health care program which provides comprehensive health services from its own Health Center on Ash Street in East Hartford.

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Turnpike
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

Gaitor urges communication ... page 5

Cloudy tonight, clearing Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Sept. 18, 1981
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I-84 foes appeal

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

Several Connecticut environmental groups, again attempting to block completion of Interstate 84, have decided to join a Rhode Island group and appeal the recent court decision that gave the green light to the state Department of Transportation to continue with its highway plans.

The state department, meanwhile, will go ahead with the project until the court says otherwise, officials said.

Stop I-84 Inc. of Rhode Island filed an appeal last Friday, and Thursday the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group and the Sierra Club voted to join the battle against completion of the highway.

In July, a suit brought by the citizen action groups which tried to block the state's plan to complete the interstate connector between I-84 in Manchester and I-86 in East Hartford, and to stretch the highway across eastern Connecticut, failed as U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled in favor of the project.

Cabranes ruled that the state department had investigated all other options for the proposed interchange under the National Environmental Policy Act, thus giving the go ahead for the connector.

The state is now engaged in buying up land needed for the \$156 million connector.

Another portion of the suit which attempted to stop the state from building a highway from Bolton to Route 52 on the Plainfield-Killingly town line, was dismissed when Cabranes ruled there was nothing yet definite to sue.

The state at this point has only preliminary designs for the highway.

Daniel Milstone, litigation director for the CFE, said Thursday after the decision that the groups are appealing because "we think Judge Cabranes mis-stated the law" in his decision.

"We think he erred when he decided that the plans for the connector did not violate the National Environmental Policy Act," he said.

He said the state did not exhaust all its options concerning the connector. "A cheaper, simpler, less environmentally damaging connector can be built," he said.

Sister Arlene Violet, the attorney representing the Rhode Island group, said this morning the appeal does not ask the court to stop the DOT from carrying out its present plans, but will wait until a hearing is held sometime in January.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Waste spill

About 20 gallons of waste-cleaning solution used in paper refining spilled into the bed of the truck carrying it on Parker Street this morning. The Eighth District Fire Department responded to the call and removed the material from the truck bed. Here firefighters Jason Jones and Robert Eschmann wash down the road to the rear of the truck. The clean-up took little more than an hour to complete.

Gromko advocates 'deepening detente'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromko, advocating "deepening detente," arrived for today's 50th session of the United Nations and the first high-level Soviet meetings with the Reagan administration.

Gromko, avoiding any controversial comments on arriving Thursday night, will take advantage of the U.N. session to meet Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sept. 23 and Sept. 24.

"It is our firm conviction," Gromko said, "it is possible, despite the complicated international situation, to overcome the present tensions and safeguard peace."

Heated debate at the U.N. General Assembly had been predicted for today's session finalizing its agenda and credentials of delegations, with the Soviet Union angrily denouncing the U.S. idea of debating alleged use of Soviet chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Gromko said on arrival Soviet policy aimed at "reduction of both nuclear and conventional armaments ... settling the existing conflicts and crisis situations and preventing new ones, deepening detente and developing peaceful cooperation among nations."

The veteran diplomat said, "We are prepared for a dialogue and cooperation with all responsible political and social forces, with all those who share the concern over the present state of world affairs and seek to strengthen peace and security."

Gromko, who speaks to the assembly next Tuesday one day after Haig, said he would promote those themes during a General Assembly session facing several divisive issues.

Arab nations said they would question Israel's credentials today but not try to deny them. But a challenge already had been made to the credentials of the Cambodian delegation.

The U.N. still recognizes the representatives of the Pol Pot government, but Vietnam made a formal request to replace it with a four-member delegation of the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

A key diplomatic battle shaped up over whether to debate the internal strife in El Salvador and promote reconciliation between the rebels and the ruling junta.

Diplomatic sources said Mexico and France, who officially recognized the rebels Aug. 28, were promoting the idea, supported by Cuba, Nicaragua and others. They held three meetings to get support from Scandinavian and African delegations.

Nine other Latin-American countries oppose any recognition of the rebels and officially transmitted the statement to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last week. The United States also backs the junta and is likely to oppose the move.

Panel asks to remove hall plans

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Rather than risk the defeat of a plan to renovate two mill buildings into apartments, the Cheney National Historic District Commission will ask the Board of Directors in effect to remove funds for the renovation of Cheney Hall from a public referendum.

William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic Commission, will appear before a special meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday to ask the board to adopt an ordinance preventing the town from spending any money for the acquisition and renovation of Cheney Hall without public approval through another referendum.

A sum of \$1 million for Cheney Hall is included in a \$2 million public improvement bond which will go before the voters on a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The commission unanimously requested that Cheney Hall be removed from the bond and ask for the ordinance in the fact of opposition from politicians and the public. No plans or cost estimates are available for the acquisition or renovation of the building, which "was built as a cultural center in 1897 and has been vacant for several years."

"It isn't possible to determine whether Cheney Hall can be acquired and preserved at this time," FitzGerald said. "The questions concern the cost of acquisition and the cost of renovating Cheney Hall, and we don't want that to jeopardize the entire project."

The important thing and the exciting thing is the restoration of the Cheney Mills.

A joint venture of several private developers has announced plans to convert two mill buildings, the clocktower and weaving mills, into 80 apartments. The developers have said that, for their plans to go forward, the public must approve a \$2 million bond to pay for the improvements to the streets, acquisition of the Great Lawn, and renovation of Cheney Hall, and we don't want that to jeopardize the entire project."

FitzGerald said he spoke to attorney George Ritter who represents the developers about the deletion of the money for Cheney Hall.

"He is not pleased Cheney Hall will not be part of the public improvements," FitzGerald said. "Cheney Hall sits in a key area. Cheney Hall is actually the gateway, or the entrance to the clocktower and weaving mills."

FitzGerald said discussions are continuing with the owner of Cheney Hall for the possible acquisition by the town. He added that plans could be ready in time for a referendum to be placed on the ballot in January's special election to select a replacement for the late William Coster's seat in Congress.

"I have assured them (the developers) something will be done. They are willing to go ahead," FitzGerald said.

FitzGerald said that A. Ammer Rosen, owner of the clock mill, is considering incorporating some of the other buildings he owns in the renovation project. "But that can't happen unless we preserve the historic nature of this district," FitzGerald said.

"I can't over-emphasize the importance," he added. "The developers consider preservation of the area part of the public improvements."

Related stories on pages 4, 5

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18 SEP 18 1981

Poland's leaders given ultimatum

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union gave Poland's communist leaders a virtual ultimatum today to take "radical steps" to solidify an anti-Soviet campaign by Solidarity that Moscow warned had reached dangerous limits.

In its most ominous attack to date on Poland's Communist leaders, the Soviet Union charged the government had failed to punish Solidarity and Polish dissidents for waging an "unbridled" campaign against Moscow.

"Further leniency shown to any manifestation of anti-Sovietism does immense harm to Polish-Soviet relations and is in direct contradiction to Poland's obligation to its allies and to the vital interest of the Polish nation," the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party said in a statement reported by the state-run news agency PAP.

"We expect that the party leadership and the government immediately take determined and radical steps to cut short the malicious anti-Soviet propaganda and action harmful to the Soviet Union," the statement said.

Inside Today's Herald

Luminaries gather
President Reagan and the leaders of Canada and Mexico gathered for today's dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the built-in opportunity to hold a summit meeting. Page 3.

In Connecticut
The suspect in the slaying of 15-year-old Diane Mallot of Bristol has been ruled incompetent to stand trial ... A special legislative subcommittee hears testimony on legalizing sports betting in Connecticut ... Page 7.

In sports
Hall of Fame dinner tonight ... Red Sox await invasion of Yankees ... Page 9.
Scholastic soccer roundup ... Page 10.
High school football teams in opener ... Page 11.

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News Briefing



Oswald widow wins

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A state appeals court dissolved an injunction preventing exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's body but the alleged assassin's brother planned more legal action to keep the grave closed.

Attorneys for Oswald's older brother, Robert, were expected to go before a Fort Worth judge today with a motion for a temporary restraining order against Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, and the cemetery to prevent exhumation.

The five-page ruling Thursday by the Texas Court of Appeals was a victory for Mrs. Porter, who wants to open the grave to determine who — if anyone — is buried in it.

The court also dismissed Robert's attempts to keep the grave in Rose Hill Burial Park closed.

The court dissolved a temporary injunction issued a year ago by state District Judge James E. Wright, at Robert Oswald's request, banning British author Michael Eddowes and anyone acting for him from seeking to exhumate the remains of the man generally assumed to have assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas almost 18 years ago.

It also dismissed Robert's attempt to keep the grave closed, saying, "A surviving brother of a deceased does not have the right to control the remains of his deceased brother's body so long as there is a surviving wife, children, or parents of the deceased."

In Rockwall, Texas, Mrs. Porter was excited but cautious. She has filed her own lawsuit against her former brother-in-law, charging Oswald's body was at some point illegally removed from the grave and either cremated or secreted in a mausoleum.

"The war is not over and I'll claim the victory when the grave is opened," Mrs. Porter told UPI.



Today in history

Patricia Hearst and two other Symbionese Liberation Army comrades were captured in San Francisco Sept. 18, 1975. Ms. Hearst is shown in an official police mugshot at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City following her arrest.

Arms sale imperiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional foes of President Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia seem to be on the brink of killing the package and handing the White House a major foreign policy defeat.

With the Democratic-dominated House already overwhelmingly opposed to the sale, 50 senators — half the Senate's membership — joined a resolution Thursday to block the package that includes five sophisticated AWACS radar planes.

Unless both the House and Senate oppose the package on a majority vote by Oct. 30, it goes through. In the meantime, the administration plans an intensive lobbying campaign.

Thirty-two Senate Democrats and 18 Senate Republicans signed up to cosponsor the resolution of opposition led by Bob Packwood, R-Ore. They also claimed to have six other Senate allies, but refused to identify them.

"The president does not believe this is the end of the struggle," said David Gergen, White House communications director. "He thinks the struggle is just beginning."

Defense Minister Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz also indicated Thursday U.S.-Saudi relations did not depend on approval of the sale, which Israel opposes as a threat to its security.

"Our international relations are not based on one deal or the other," Abdel Aziz told reporters following a graduation ceremony at the Saudi Air Force Academy in Riyadh. "If the U.S. Congress disapproves the request for the sales, we will seek them from elsewhere."

Saudis unconcerned

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A key Saudi official says if Congress blocks the sale of the controversial AWACS surveillance planes and other military equipment, the kingdom will just get what it wants from another country.

The East bloc warplane left the area without incident. The Saudi Air Force was seized 10 minutes before it was to land in Warsaw on a flight from Katowice.

It was the third Polish airliner hijacked in two months and the sixth commandeered to West Berlin since 1969.

Bomb kills two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb tore through a booby-trapped car in a Beirut suburb today, killing two of its occupants and seriously injuring two other passengers in the second car-bomb attack by the terror group responsible for an earlier car bomb that killed 25 people in Sidon.

The mysterious "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the explosion in Beirut — the third bombing claimed by the group in a 24-hour period.

"Our objectives are very clear and we will continue our struggle until not a single alien or conspirator remains on Lebanese soil," a caller identifying himself as a member of the Front told UPI by telephone.

The spokesman for the group said "while Lebanon is our military base of operations, our main headquarters are in West Germany... We are not connected with any Lebanese faction operating in Lebanon, being rightist or otherwise."

Belita's back

Belita, the blonde figure-skating star of the 1930s, will come out of retirement Nov. 16 to skate as a special guest in the annual Superkates benefit for the U.S. Olympic Fund at New York's Madison Square Garden.

A member of the British Olympic skating team in 1936, later a professional skater, dancer and actor, Belita now runs a garden center in London. She was rediscovered by British TV last year and has been making personal appearances ever since.

Kaufman's Kathie

TV comic Andy Kaufman of "Taxi" will announce his engagement to the air during tonight's season opener of "Fridays."

The lucky lady is gospel recording artist Kathie Sullivan, a featured performer on "The Lawrence Welk Show."

They met several years ago but romance only blossomed this past February. Says Andy, "At this point in my life, I was doing a lot of crazy things. I felt a spiritual void which Kathie helped to fill."

Simmons fan

A policeman in Chicopee, Mass. who removed his gun and shirt to jump and twist onstage with TV health star Richard Simmons has been suspended for five days for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Mom turns in son

By United Press International
An Iranian mother followed the edict of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and turned in her dissident son to be shot by a firing squad in Tehran's dreaded Evin Prison, Tehran radio reported.

The man was one of 19 people, including one woman, convicted by a revolutionary court of waging war against God and corruption on earth — the crimes usually attributed to Iranians seeking to remove the Islamic regime headed by Khomeini.

Ten were members of the leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla organization, which has been accused of a series of spectacular assassinations of top officials, the radio said Thursday.

It said one put to death was a member of the Peykar opposition group whose mother heeded Khomeini's call to report on any suspicious family members.

The woman informed on her son and "thanked God" for her son's arrest, the radio said.

The executions was carried out Wednesday night at Iran's Evin Prison that was once a symbol of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's repression. They were the latest of hundreds killed in recent months in the Islamic regime's purge of opposition.

The report of the death sentences came a day after an unexpected split within the ranks of the ruling religious fundamentalists surfaced with the announcements two key leaders in Khomeini's regime both want to succeed Iran's assassinated president.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y., East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today shifting to the north at the same speeds tonight. Westerly winds Saturday increasing to 10 to 20 knots. Cloudy through tonight with occasional rain and patchy fog. Becoming fair Saturday. Visibility 5 miles variable to 2 miles through tonight, improving to more than 5 miles Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Overnight low temperatures 40 to 50 and daytime highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Variable clouds and widely scattered showers Sunday. Fairly cloudy Monday and mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s and 70s Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Chance of showers north and generally fair south Monday and Tuesday. Cool with highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

National forecast

By United Press International
Albuquerque, N.M. 75-56
Anchorage, Alaska 75-56
Asheville, N.C. 75-56
Austin, Texas 75-56
Baltimore, Md. 75-56
Billings, Mont. 75-56
Boston, Mass. 75-56
Buffalo, N.Y. 75-56
Chicago, Ill. 75-56
Cincinnati, Ohio 75-56
Cleveland, Ohio 75-56
Dallas, Texas 75-56
Denver, Colo. 75-56
Des Moines, Iowa 75-56
Detroit, Mich. 75-56
El Paso, Texas 75-56
Fort Worth, Texas 75-56
Hartford, Conn. 75-56
Houston, Texas 75-56
Indianapolis, Ind. 75-56
Jacksonville, Fla. 75-56
Kansas City, Mo. 75-56
Las Vegas, Nev. 75-56
Little Rock, Ark. 75-56
Los Angeles, Calif. 75-56
Louisville, Ky. 75-56
Miami, Fla. 75-56
Milwaukee, Wis. 75-56
Minneapolis, Minn. 75-56
New Orleans, La. 75-56
New York, N.Y. 75-56
Oklahoma City, Okla. 75-56
Philadelphia, Pa. 75-56
Portland, Ore. 75-56
Providence, R.I. 75-56
Richmond, Va. 75-56
San Diego, Calif. 75-56
San Francisco, Calif. 75-56
San Jose, Calif. 75-56
Seattle, Wash. 75-56
Spokane, Wash. 75-56
St. Louis, Mo. 75-56
Tampa, Fla. 75-56
Washington, D.C. 75-56
 Wichita, Kan. 75-56

Plane hijacked

BERLIN (UPI) — Ten Poles armed with gasoline bombs hijacked a Polish airliner with 49 people aboard today and forced it to fly to the U.S. Air Base in West Berlin.

A Soviet-built jet from either the East German or Soviet Air Force violated West Berlin air space in an attempt to force the state-run LOT airliner back to the East, witnesses said.

The passenger jet and the warplane flew over U.S. Air Force's Tempelhof Air Base twice before American helicopters went up and escorted the hijacked plane to the ground, witnesses said.

The East bloc warplane left the area without incident. The Saudi Air Force was seized 10 minutes before it was to land in Warsaw on a flight from Katowice.

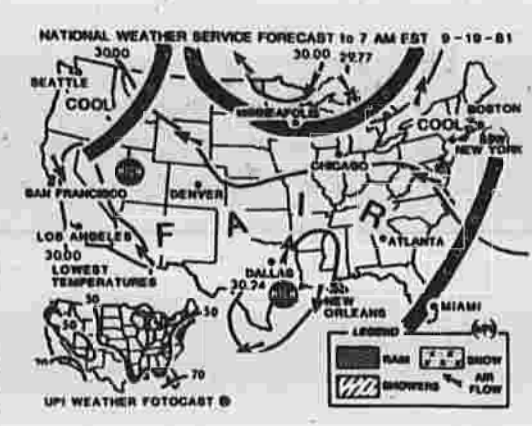
Bomb kills two

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The mysterious "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the explosion in Beirut — the third bombing claimed by the group in a 24-hour period.

"Our objectives are very clear and we will continue our struggle until not a single alien or conspirator remains on Lebanese soil," a caller identifying himself as a member of the Front told UPI by telephone.

The spokesman for the group said "while Lebanon is our military base of operations, our main headquarters are in West Germany... We are not connected with any Lebanese faction operating in Lebanon, being rightist or otherwise."



Weather

Today's forecast

Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a chance of a few showers today. High temperatures in the mid and upper 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. A chance of showers Saturday morning then clearing and windy Saturday afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Winds light northerly through tonight becoming westerly and increasing to 15 to 25 mph late Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y., East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today shifting to the north at the same speeds tonight. Westerly winds Saturday increasing to 10 to 20 knots. Cloudy through tonight with occasional rain and patchy fog. Becoming fair Saturday. Visibility 5 miles variable to 2 miles through tonight, improving to more than 5 miles Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Overnight low temperatures 40 to 50 and daytime highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Variable clouds and widely scattered showers Sunday. Fairly cloudy Monday and mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s and 70s Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Chance of showers north and generally fair south Monday and Tuesday. Cool with highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south.

National forecast

By United Press International
Albuquerque, N.M. 75-56
Anchorage, Alaska 75-56
Asheville, N.C. 75-56
Austin, Texas 75-56
Baltimore, Md. 75-56
Billings, Mont. 75-56
Boston, Mass. 75-56
Buffalo, N.Y. 75-56
Chicago, Ill. 75-56
Cincinnati, Ohio 75-56
Cleveland, Ohio 75-56
Dallas, Texas 75-56
Denver, Colo. 75-56
Des Moines, Iowa 75-56
Detroit, Mich. 75-56
El Paso, Texas 75-56
Fort Worth, Texas 75-56
Hartford, Conn. 75-56
Houston, Texas 75-56
Indianapolis, Ind. 75-56
Jacksonville, Fla. 75-56
Kansas City, Mo. 75-56
Las Vegas, Nev. 75-56
Little Rock, Ark. 75-56
Los Angeles, Calif. 75-56
Louisville, Ky. 75-56
Miami, Fla. 75-56
Milwaukee, Wis. 75-56
Minneapolis, Minn. 75-56
New Orleans, La. 75-56
New York, N.Y. 75-56
Oklahoma City, Okla. 75-56
Philadelphia, Pa. 75-56
Portland, Ore. 75-56
Providence, R.I. 75-56
Richmond, Va. 75-56
San Diego, Calif. 75-56
San Francisco, Calif. 75-56
San Jose, Calif. 75-56
Seattle, Wash. 75-56
Spokane, Wash. 75-56
St. Louis, Mo. 75-56
Tampa, Fla. 75-56
Washington, D.C. 75-56
 Wichita, Kan. 75-56

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1981 with 104 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, was born Sept. 18, 1709.

On this date in history:
In 1928, it was estimated 4,000 people had been killed and \$50 million damage caused by a devastating hurricane that lashed Florida and the West Indies for five days.

In 1981, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed when his plane crashed in Northern Rhodesia.

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-8711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Luminaries gather for Ford museum dedication



Covered by an umbrella, President Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford wave at airport crowds Thursday in Grand Rapids, Mich. The president and other political figures were in town to participate in today's dedication ceremony for the Ford Presidential Museum.

Diablo arrests pass 900

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mounting tensions between baton-wielding officers growing impatient with anti-nuclear demonstrators at Diablo Canyon erupted in the strongest show of force yet during the 4-day-old protest, with at least one beating reported.

More than 900 protesters have already been arrested, cutting the ranks of the Abalone Alliance's "human blockade" to a few hundred at the main gate and in the hills around the 735-acre Pacific Gas & Electric Co. nuclear reactor site.

The first of the anti-nuclear protesters arrested were, however, arraigned and released Thursday — with a warning they would be jailed if they returned to the protest.

"Those of us who can go back out will go," said one defiant protester. "Those who can't will go home and get more recruits."

Singer-songwriter Jackson Browne arrived at the Abalone Alliance camp Thursday and was rushed through the group's required eight-hour non-violence training course. Browne planned to join protesters hiking overland to one of the internal gates to the reactor site today.

The organizing Abalone Alliance has said the demonstration will continue for a month to prevent the reactor from going into operation when a federal license is issued, probably Monday.

Only about 60 protesters threatened passage at the main plant gate Thursday, while as many as 250 demonstrators were reported still roaming the woods around the site on a remote stretch of coast about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Demonstrators complained Thursday of manhandling by officers, some charging they were wrestled into submission with choke-holds and at least one beaten with clubs.

Reporters saw deputies hit demonstrator Jonathan Polk several times in the stomach with a club as they arrested about 25 people blocking the main gate to the reactor Thursday morning.

The number of newsmen arrested rose to six, with a Cable News Network supervisor saying a cameraman was roughed up by deputies who broke a \$50,000 camera while arresting him.

Jerry Koch, CNN operations director at the site, said deputies "treated my crew extremely roughly and had one of the men in a choke-hold," breaking his valuable camera.

Male demonstrators, whistling the theme to the "Bridge Over the River Kwai," rode in two yellow school buses the courthouse Thursday for their arraignment at which Municipal Court Judge Richard Wood told them to expect a \$120 fine for the first offense. He warned them, however, they faced jail if they returned to the protest.

Actor Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television series returned to Avila Beach Thursday, saying he had spent two nights camped out on a remote beach about 4 miles south of the reactor.

Clad in the wet suit he wore when he went ashore with other demonstrators in a rubber raft, Blake said defiantly: "Tell (Sheriff) George (Whiting) I'm still here and he ain't never going to get me by his car."

Uncle Sam wants Abscam cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department is suing seven men, including four ex-congressmen, to try to recoup \$186,000 in payouts made as part of the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The civil suits were filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn against former Reps. Michael O. Myers and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania; John M. Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey.

The government also sued Howard Criden and Louis Johnson, partners in a Philadelphia law firm, and Angelo J. Errichetti, a former mayor of Camden, N.J. Six of the seven were unavailably for comment. Errichetti would only say "I am aware of what happened today and I have no comment to make."

The government already has recovered a portion of the \$50,000 payments each man allegedly accepted from FBI undercover agents who posed as Arab sheiks seeking favors from politicians in exchange for bribes.

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TOOLS

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PORCELAINS

CHINA

CRYSTAL

PEWTER

JEWELRY

PERFUME

CLOCKS

LAMP

GUTLERY

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LITHOGRAPHS

BEER POSTERS

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Terms: Cash or Check

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Peopletalk



Sylvia Kristel Burt Reynolds

Names in news

World auto racing champion Alan Jones of Australia says he will retire from Formula One racing at the end of the current season and settle down with his family on his farm in Victoria state.

18 SEP 18

Explains effects of renovation project

Weiss answers Cheney questions

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss released a fact sheet Thursday answering questions about the proposal to renovate two Cheney Brothers Silk Mill buildings into apartments and improve the surrounding area.

The questions answered by Weiss were raised by the public members of the Board of Directors, and The Herald.

Many of the questions dealt with the financing of the project, including a referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Some of the answers regarding the acquisition and restoration of Cheney Hall — will change if the Board of Directors agrees to a request from the Cheney National Historic District Commission to effectively delete \$1 million of the bond which was earmarked for Cheney Hall.

1.) Have the developers stated in writing that they will not seek nor will they accept any rent subsidies, either state or federal, under Section 8?

The attorney for the developer has stated in writing that the developers have no present plans nor do they see any future need to accept any rent subsidies from either the state or federal government.

2.) What is the purpose of the so-called "revenue bonds" which the developers are seeking in light of the fact that it is indicated the town will still \$11.7 million on tax-exempt bonds to finance the project?

This question is a non-sequitur. The \$17 million tax-exempt bonds are revenue bonds.

3.) What are the rent scales and regulations regarding the requirements governing the proposal to have 20 percent of the units, rented at less than the remaining units?

The normal rent scales are from \$75 to \$600. It is estimated that the 20 percent below market will be no higher than \$350 a unit, some will be less. Under federal tax guidelines for revenue sharing bonds for this purpose, 20 percent of the rental units must be reserved for tenants that for Manchester, for a family of four have an income not exceeding \$17,460.

4.) Who came up with the idea to subsidize some units to make comparable units pay less?

The procedure utilized is implicit under the tax guidelines noted in the answer to question No. 3 above.

5.) I really don't understand how these "revenue bonds" work.

Just a brief explanation would be helpful.

The town bond counsel has explained the revenue bond process as follows: Section 8-134 of the Connecticut General Statutes provides for the issuance of bonds by municipalities for the purpose of carrying out a redevelopment plan which are payable solely from an secured by a pledge of and lien upon any or all of the income, proceeds (etc.) of a redevelopment project — the bonds are not included in a computation of the town's aggregate indebtedness. Such bonds are not subject to the provisions of any other law or charter relating to the issuance or sale of bonds. Exclusion of such bonds from the aggregate indebtedness of the town means that the taxing power and full faith and credit of the town are not pledged to the payment of the bonds. Bonds will be secured only by the project itself.

6.) What guarantees do we have that after the five-year depreciation allowance for historical districts the developers won't go bankrupt?

By utilizing the revenue bond process the town as the mortgagee of the project can establish whatever conditions it determines to be in the best interest of the town. Again, to quote the bond counsel: "With respect to any effort by the owner or developer to convert the project to condominiums, the town can exercise control over this possibility by negotiations while the project is in the planning stages. In fact, the town must prohibit the conversion of at least 20 percent of the project units for at least 20 years so that they can be made available as rental units to families with low or moderate income. See Internal Revenue Code Section 103(b)(4). Failure to do so would jeopardize the tax exempt status of the financing. The developer and the town must agree to the terms of the financing. The developer has a powerful financial incentive to maintain the tax exempt status of the financing by not converting the project to condominiums. In fact, the town can require that the owner developer not convert the project to condominiums at all for the life of the financing if the town insists on this as one of the owners contractual obligations under the financing."

7.) Why don't we tear down Cheney Hall and use the mill to build a replica or facsimile, using some of the original building's materials?

10.) Why do we have to provide improvements for these developers when other developers have to provide roads, water, sewer, curbs, land for recreation and schools?

It is conventional practice for the town to make site improvements as recommended here since we are dealing with presently owned town roads. Note the town taking back Main Street from the state and plans for extensive improvements that are the town responsibility. Other major expenditures have been made on Broad Street, Middle Turnpike, Adams Street, Tolland Turnpike, Backland Road, Pleasant Valley Road, etc. This differs from requiring developers to build off-site improvements in new subdivisions since this involves the cut up of raw land.

11.) Is there adequate parking for 350 apartments?

The developer must provide parking to meet our zoning standards.

12.) How much will the taxes increase? (Currently \$20,000)

Taxes should increase at least five times from the present \$20,000 unit conversion.

13.) Has anyone conducted a study to determine the impact of the apartments on schools, fire, police, traffic, etc.?

No specific study, but the cost should be minimal based on our experience with other moderate and high rental apartment experience; for example, Fountain Village and Beacon Hill Apartments.

21.) Would the property be removed from the town's Grand List?

There is no intention to remove the property from the town's Grand List or to provide tax deferrals. The projected rent figures include the cost of real estate taxes and the project will be taxed as any other project of this size.

22.) What is the liability of the town?

The town is taking on no financial liability for the implementation of this program. The bondholder is sole recourse in a bond default situation would be against the specifically pledged security.

23.) Who are the likely buyers of the bonds and at what interest levels would they likely be sold?

The bonds would be sold on the open market and normally draw 3 to 5 percentage points lower than conventional mortgage rates.

24.) Where has this financing development concept been applied before in the housing area?

The identical financing development concept has been utilized before in more than 40 state housing finance agencies throughout the country who financed very large amounts of housing development.

25.) What is the specific area of Cheney Hall that is proposed to be purchased?

The parcel is 0.89 acres essentially in the center of the Cheney mansion area if you face the mansions from Hartford Road near the culvert that crosses the road.

26.) What is the present assessment and taxes on this property?

The present assessment is \$44,100 and the tax is slightly over \$2,000. It should be noted, of course, that to 16 house lots could be created within this area under the present zoning.

27.) What municipal services does the property now require and, if purchased by the town, what department would be responsible for the land and what services would be required for its course, explore it at the time of borrowing.

28.) Are there any plans for developers to contribute a portion of the funds toward the Cheney Hall restoration project or to utilize other fund-raising methods?

These suggestions have not been fully explored but there may be some possibility of activities in this direction.

29.) Is it possible to reach a compromise to require the developers or the condominium converter to continue to rent at least 10 percent of the units on the prevailing market rates for the full 20-year period?

The town can control this completely by mortgage agreements it wishes to insert in financing this project.

30.) What would be the impact of the town's general liability insurance is not related to specific risks on a guaranteed cost basis. Our experience determines the ultimate

Decision on hall foreseen

The decision by the Cheney Historic Commission Thursday to withdraw its proposal to preserve Cheney Hall followed growing indications that the public was not prepared to vote in favor of that part of the Cheney development package.

One of those signs emerged Wednesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings had publicly endorsed the Cheney proposal.

If the endorsement was intended as a trial balloon, it was shot down. From the Democratic meeting the consensus that emerged was that the development of the mills as residences would get support, but the Cheney Hall plan was doomed.

After the meeting Cummings said, "The hall is in real trouble. It's a question of too much or too little, but I hope to be able to arrive at some answers in the foreseeable future."

Cummings said that two of 20 percent at the meeting opposed the project but the other 18 favored the mill conversion itself and centered their opposition on the hall.

One of those present said, with obvious nostalgia, "I danced at Cheney Hall. I'd love to see it restored, but there is the question of the cost."

Two members of the Board of Directors said early Thursday they had strong doubts about Cheney Hall and about the purchase of a portion of the great lawn. One was James McCavanaugh, who today proposed that the directors should delay the entire question. The other was Barbara Weinberg.



A quick bite

While others enjoyed a leisurely ride on the merry-go-round these folks took time out for a quick bite at the St. James Fair.

Man held in church break

Police arrested Richard W. Brennan, 30, Thursday and charged him with third-degree burglary, fourth-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with a break in at a Main Street church.

Brennan was picked up in Stafford Springs by police there and brought to Manchester headquarters. He was presented in court Thursday morning.

Police arrested Vanessa MacFarlane, 40, of 126 Highland St., Thursday and charged her with issuing a bad check and failure to appear in the second degree.

MacFarlane was also wanted on previous charges, including four counts of issuing a bad check, two counts of failure to appear and fourth-degree larceny.

Police said MacFarlane is also wanted by police in Bloomfield and East Hartford and that state police are presently drawing up warrants for her arrest.

MacFarlane is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 17.

Demos seek luck of Irish?

The luck of the Irish? From the looks of their initial fundraiser, local Democrats are seeking that luck in connection with the upcoming municipal election campaign.

A 23-piece Irish band will serenade the Democrats from 2-to-9 p.m. Sept. 26 during a "Demo-Fest" at 337 Bush Hill Road. Chairing the event will be Board of Directors candidate James "Dutch" Fogarty.

The band, the "Pride of Ballbriggan" will be in the area participating in a Friendship Force goodwill exchange visit between Ireland and the United States. The band members range in age from 10 to 18, and come from Ballbriggan, 25 miles from Dublin.

The band's appearance at the Democratic kickoff was arranged by Barbara Weinberg, a Democratic Board of Directors member and

Dampier forms committee

David Dampier, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, has announced the formation of his campaign committee.

Dampier has named David Frost and Paul Guavin, both members of the Republican town committee with previous campaign experience on state and local levels, as his campaign co-chairmen.

Frost, a life-long Manchester resident, is a 1973 graduate of Southern Connecticut State College. He is a guidance counselor at Manchester High School.

Gauvin, a 1971 graduate of the University of Maine, is a sales representative for the Star Expansion Co. of Mountainville, N.Y.

Others serving on the Dampier campaign are: treasurer, Floyd Williams; finances, Joan Allen; publicity, Clarence Zachary; and canvassing, Frank Smith.

Tom Ferguson will act as adviser to the committee and Mary Willhide will serve as district coordinator.

Dampier, a personnel counselor at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, is making his first run for elected office. He lives with his wife, Valerie, and their two sons at 106 Kent Drive.

Now you know

The gin-based drink Tom Collins reportedly was named for a 19th-century London bartender.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Thursday also.

Historic microscope back at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 17th-century microscope, purchased for Yale from Edward Scarlett of London for the return of a colonial vintage at a cost of three guineas, is the oldest surviving object from the "philosophical apparatus" of Yale College.

The 247-year-old microscope was found undamaged in a church trash can wrapped in a newspaper front page that displayed a picture of it and a story about its disappearance.

"I'm very gratified to the media. That got it back for us," said Derek Sella Price, a professor of history at Yale and curator of the historic scientific instruments at the university's Peabody Museum.

The 18-inch microscope was purchased by Yale in 1734 and was one of the first scientific instruments used by scholars in the American colonies. It was last seen in a locked exhibition case at Sterling Memorial Library in early July.

"It wasn't anybody around the Yale community," de Sella Price told reporters Thursday, referring to whoever took the microscope.

But Detective Russell F. Kosak said he was unprepared at this point to make any blanket exceptions. Kosak also said it appeared the lock on the display case had been jim-

med. The microscope could be found in a waste basket at the rear of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in nearby East Haven.

Patrolmen Roy Riley and Augustus Lewis found a microscope wrapped in the front page of Wednesday's New Haven Register. It also contained a separate story, which he said would attract "a better class of people."

"The only publicity the town gets is negative," Robert Hartman said. He suggested changing the name to "Oceanport," which he said would attract "a better class of people."

Just hours later, at 10:16 p.m. Wednesday, the Yale police dispatcher received a telephone call from an anonymous male saying he was a "concerned citizen" and said he would call back to tell the police where they could find the microscope.

A second call came at 10:37 p.m. from the same

Gaitor urges east-of-river to communicate

Hartford City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor urged his neighbors east of the river to build bridges of communication with the city.

Gaitor began his Thursday evening address to the regional League of Women Voters of Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon and South Windsor by leading the league members in singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

"Everybody here communicated in song," Gaitor said, after the people in the room sang the song in rounds. "We didn't all have the same note, but we all sang the same tune and came in on the right beat. And that's communication."

The city and the surrounding towns may be marching to different drums, which Gaitor said is "the only issue."

"If East Hartford, Vernon, Manchester and the other towns think they can survive on their own, they might as well join the Connecticut River and jump in," he said. "There isn't no way either one of us can survive without the other."

"That's hard to take when you are used to having your own turf and choosing who lives next to you, but there's a lot we can do to build bridges."

"Slowly we're going to cross the river," he said.

As one move to link Hartford with the capital region towns, Gaitor said he is presently drawing up warrants for information on available rental housing in those towns. The information would be made available to city's relocation program.

"This does not mean Wilson Gaitor will be rounding up all the poor and the Hispanics and heading them out to these areas," added Gaitor, who is black.

"Housing has to go to the region," he said, noting that Hartford does not have much open space left for new construction. "Look what that means — it means transportation, it means jobs."

Regionalism should also mean cooperation among public services, like police and fire departments, and among educational systems.

Gaitor said special education programs are a prime area for regional cooperation, using a regional school for the gifted as an example.

"If there's one in East Hartford, why should there be one in Hartford and one in Manchester? If you have one, why do you need four?"

In order for regional solutions to the area problems to succeed, residents must develop a regional attitude, overcoming the idea of independent existence that many towns now have, Gaitor said.

"When you regionalize, the first thing people say is where does my money go," Gaitor said.

"You are the city. You are the state of Connecticut. So when you say now, let the state do it, it comes from here," he said, pointing toward his left pocket, "to here, pointing toward his right pocket, "not as the \$2 you sent but as 55 cents or 25 cents."

"What I'm basically saying is, you should learn to say good morning to your neighbors and discuss these issues," Gaitor said.

"There's a lot of things you can do religiously. Why don't you invite some of the city churches to your church?" Gaitor asked.

"We're into attitudes," he noted. "If you feel good about yourself, they (minorities) are no threat to you."

"People are just like children, and I'm a somewhat old basketball coach. You've got to have a coach out there to go rah-rah-rah. Coaches are teachers."

"There are many days since I've had this job when I've asked myself why I took it," Gaitor said. "You know I'm in the good Lord and I think this is my mission."

River zone idea

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut River Assembly has proposed establishing a controlled conservation zone along the Connecticut River in each town from Middletown to the Massachusetts border.

The assembly, an advisory group formed by the 1979 Legislature, has outlined areas in each river town that would be included in the conservation zone and has established minimum standards for the preservation and use of land within the zone.

If the assembly's proposals were adopted by the Legislature, the state would be required to revise their land-use regulations to conform with the standards established for the conservation zone. It would have to refer to the assembly any large development proposed for the conservation zone.

The proposed minimum standards in the zone would govern flood plain use, lot coverage, site plans, erosion and sedimentation control, signs, site lines and building height, cutting of timber, removal of soil and earth materials and dumping and storage of refuse.

Ambulance stops

HARTFORD (UPI) — Professional Ambulance Service has been ordered by the state to suspend its operations in the Hartford-New Britain region for a week because of improper promotional practices.

The company, the largest in the region, is to choose when it will shut down and must arrange for proper coverage in Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield and New Britain before withdrawing for seven days, an order by state Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd indicated.



Herald photo by Pello

Bargain hunters
A large crowd of potential buyers looks over the crafts on display in the big tent at the St. James Fair.

Tax foes seek pledge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opponents of Connecticut's new tax on unincorporated businesses called on lawmakers today to pledge in writing that repeal of the tax will be the first item taken up at a special fall legislative session.

The Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax said it wanted the repeal debate at the start of the session so the issue wasn't cast aside as lawmakers debate the main topic of the session, the state's budget problems.

Committee Co-Chairman Murray Klein said Bridgeport said a delayed debate on the repeal issue could leave it "lost entirely in the near-past atmosphere which state leaders seem intent on creating when the budget is considered."

Lawmakers will be discussing with the state's creditors, \$67 million budget deficit as well as the affect federal budget cuts will have on the state budget when they meet in the special session in November.

The Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax failed in a petition drive to call a special legislative session earlier this summer for the sole purpose of discussing repeal of the 5 percent tax.

The committee of business and entrepreneurs affected by the tax received the number of signatures required in the House to call the special session but fell two signatures short of the number needed in the Senate.

"Some legislators used a promise to repeal the tax as a reason not to sign the special session petition," Klein said. "Now we want to know if those promises were genuine or merely a way of stalling the repeal effort."

Gov. William O'Neill has repeatedly stated his opposition to repeal of the business tax, although leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority predicted earlier this year that repeal was possible.

The state expects to collect up to \$40 million in revenue from the tax annually. However, state officials say only \$4 million has been collected so far this fiscal year, apparently because of the possibility of repeal.

Baskin aids Dyer

Former Town Auditor Jerome I. Baskin has been appointed to serve as the campaign treasurer for Democratic Board of Education candidate Richard W. Dyer.

Baskin, of 38 Kennedy Road, is a certified public accountant and the owner of the Jerome I. Baskin Company.

Other members of the Dyer campaign committee include Atty. Kevin O'Brien, Lillian Bayer, Mark Sullivan, Thomas Ryan, Marcel Negro, Robert Faucher, John DiDonato and Atty. Dominic Squatrito.

Dyer, an attorney and chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission, is making his first bid for elective office.

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OPINION / Commentary

Politicians should clean up their talk

Politics, as you may have noticed, is not growing in popularity or stature. In every presidential election from 1960 to 1980, in spite of a lot of liberalizing new laws, voter turnout has dropped. Abscam hurt politics. By now, there seem to be in circulation approximately 437 public opinion polls that all place politicians, in public esteem, in a dead-end with loan sharks and dead industrial polluters. Politics is in trouble.

Now is the time for those of us who preach about the importance and value of politics to try to help. The rehabilitation of politics must begin with the way those in politics think and must be done immediately to clean up the language of politics.

This has nothing to do with "explores completed or deleted. Quite the opposite. There is nothing salty or profane about the unattractive habit of politicians to make nouns into verbs. Until you've heard a congressman describe Jimmy Carter's failure to "dialogue" with the American people, you probably might not understand that new administrations have to "staff up," and once they have, they can then "memo" everybody involved.

This, of course, is not the exclusive malpractice of politics. Many vocations insist upon their peculiar jargon to add mystery and significance to their jobs. Politicians, by adopting the poetry of the computer printout, seek to pass as contemporary men, i.e. not politicians.

WHEN TODAY'S politicians are ambitious for promotion by trying to persuade the audience that they, the ambitious, are neither comfortable nor experienced in the profession? Of course not. Surgeons and pilots do not offer us as professional references their respective aversion for hospitals and airports.

Yet candidates for high political office feverishly seek our votes by trying to convince us that they are not politicians. Some first certify their own ignorance of all things political



Mark Shields

and then censure their opponents as "politicians" who will provide nothing more than "politics as usual." Maybe we should be upset with nurses who provide "medicine as usual" or three-piece combos that produce "music as usual."

If candidates expect civilians to have any respect for them or the positions they seek, candidates must change these language habits. They must stop talking in those nouns-verbs and they must cease immediately the defamation of their chosen field and their colleagues in that field. All polls would do well to recall the Irish line about the devil being an angel until he started knocking the old hometown.

AT LEAST ONE successful candidate has not succumbed to transistron talk. This renegade is Charles Royer, the mayor of Seattle.

Recently, a United States Senate committee, without hearings, approved a bill that would limit cities' regulation or ownership of cable television systems. Not surprisingly, some mayors were upset by this prospective diminution of their power and responsibility.

The road to rehabilitation for American politics will be long and difficult. Words alone do not do the job. But the right words can help. Maybe we can still hope that some courageous, self-admitted politician will publicly declare that Budget Director David Stockman has "short-sheeted" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on future Pentagon spending.

another noun-verb. But "pantsed" is very different from "dialogued," which somehow deadens the air. To be "pantsed" for anyone who may have escaped that youthful rite means to have one's trousers involuntarily removed in a manner intended to humiliate. The mayors were pantsed, according to Royer, by the Senate committee. The committee's action did not "impact adversely" upon the mayors, thank goodness.

The road to rehabilitation for American politics will be long and difficult. Words alone do not do the job. But the right words can help. Maybe we can still hope that some courageous, self-admitted politician will publicly declare that Budget Director David Stockman has "short-sheeted" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on future Pentagon spending.

Granted, "pantsed" is technically

In Manchester

History lesson on housing

At least two provocative ideas are suggested by the report released this week by the town's Housing Resource Panel.

One of them is that there are adequate existing possibilities in town for development of enough housing if the town encourages conversions and modifications of existing buildings and allows use of some open land for such things as modular and mobile homes.

The other idea that provokes a lot of thought: If people in Manchester want their parents and their children to be able to continue to live in town, they have to give up the idea that everyone must live in a large house on a large landscaped lot.

The panel, we hasten to point out, did not draw any such sweeping conclusion but did supply the data for it.

"During the last thirty years," says the report, "the size of homes has increased tremendously. However, due to today's energy costs, excessive financing costs, overall cost of construction, and smaller family structure, the needed size is diminishing."

The report makes an argument for regulations that allow smaller homes and says, "The smaller more energy-and space-efficient housing would serve first-time home buyers, working couples, elderly and the rapidly growing single market."

The report dismisses the notion that small homes would attract large families, pay little

tax, and require a lot of service. It says the starter homes would be outgrown by families who would move locally to larger existing houses.

There is no problem at all in attacking that reasoning and listing all the dire consequences that could conceivably result from such a heretical notion as easing zoning regulations and instituting a number of the Manchester people who are now community leaders, living in substantial circumstances, began their lives in town in one of those starter houses of the past.

But it is interesting to look back. Looking back, you find that a number of the Manchester people who are now community leaders, living in substantial circumstances, began their lives in town in one of those starter houses of the past.

And looking back, you can see some of those same small houses, most of them bigger now, their lawns more confident, and their landscaping more evident. What you do not see is deterioration and blight.

What you might conclude from that backward look is that it might be very possible to have a Manchester which is attractive and a good place to live with some people living in small houses, some in large ones, some in condominiums, and some in apartments cut out of old mills and factories.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Stupid smokers

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smokers will be interested to learn that a leading New York advertising agency considers them to be illogical, irrational and stupid.

That's the description used in a confidential 1975 report by the Ted Bates ad agency to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., the maker of Viceroy cigarettes.

The confidential report — seen by my associate Tony Capaccio — notes that many smokers perceive their habit as "dirty" and dangerous, and think only "very stupid people" get hooked by it.

"Thus," the Bates report observes, "the smokers have to face the fact that they are illogical, irrational and stupid. People find it odd to go throughout life with such negative presentation and evaluation of self. The savors are rationalization and denial of the fact that end up in a defense mechanism." Needless to say, the cigarette companies' ad men are more than willing to help cigarette smokers bolster their defense mechanisms against attacks of self-loathing. Their enthusiasm in this endeavor cost the tobacco companies a record \$1 billion for advertising in 1979, according to official government figures.

In a section defensively titled, "How to Reduce Objections to a Cigarette," the Bates report acknowledges that there are "not any real, absolute, positive qualities and attributes in a cigarette." So to reduce objections, the advertising must give smokers a rationale for their illogical, irrational and stupid behavior.

A Brown & Williamson internal document, dated March 3, 1976, entitled "Viceroy Strategy," notes repeatedly that its advertising campaign must provide consumers with a rationalization for smoking and a "means of repressing their health concerns about smoking a full flavor Viceroy."

The company's strategy report concedes that smokers of "full flavor" cigarettes — those which have plenty of flavorful tars — are particularly prone to guilt trips, and thus badly in need of encouraging advertising.

"Full flavor smokers perceive cigarette smoking as dangerous to their health," the strategy report observes. "Given their awareness of the smoking and health situation, they are faced with the fact that they are behaving illogically. They respond to this inconsistency by providing themselves with either a rationalization for smoking or by repressing their perceptions of the possible dangers involved."

The B&W battle plan pursues its Freudian theme in describing how Viceroy's competitors have dealt with smoker angst. "To date, major full flavor brands have either consciously or unconsciously 'coped' with the smoking and health issues in advertising by appealing to repression."

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Remarks clarified

To the Editor:

Apparently recent comments of mine concerning the proposed renovation of Cheney Hall, which appeared earlier on this page, have been interpreted to mean that I no longer support this project. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Manchester Community College has a long-standing interest in the structure, and the college welcomes any opportunity to play a role in its restoration.

The college personnel too have been truly great in performing their duties, often offering help far beyond what they were expected to do. For this we are most thankful and truly appreciative.

Each season has been more successful than the last. We look forward to Summertime 1982 — the greatest ever!

Dorothy Roberts
Corresponding Secretary
Manchester Bicentennial
Band Shell Corporation

More for less was a political slogan a few years ago, it has now become less for more.

Where has our town health officer been? Our former Health Officer Dr. Nicholas Marzialis would not have allowed such travesty to continue. Dr. Marzialis's main concern would have been the total health package, not saving money at our peril, in order to hire more assistants.

I am very angry at each and every member of the Board of Directors, and I shall register my disgust on election day.

Mrs. Nils Doucet
111 Olcott St.

Justified complaint

To the Editor:

Edward Wilson should be complimented on behalf of all the people of Manchester, and especially the elderly, for his vigorous efforts to have garbage and lead pick ups reinstated.

As a senior citizen of Manchester who has been paying higher taxes for less services, this decision by the near-sighted Board of Directors to eliminate twice-a-week garbage and lead pick-up is unhealthy and creates a definite burden on us, and is not in the best interests of our town.

More for less was a political slogan a few years ago, it has now become less for more.

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Mrs. Nils Doucet
111 Olcott St.

No price on lives

To the Editor:

For many years I was a fire chief and first aid instructor and I think I speak with some knowledge.

The Fire and Police Departments are doing a fine job, but are hampered by not being able to use pain-relieving drugs or intravenous medicines for heart attacks or other emergencies. If we had paramedics,

A lovely summer

To the Editor:

What a wonderful summer we have had at the Band Shell! All the programs presented have been so well received, and our attendance figures indicate almost 40,000 people have come out to hear and see the

Berry's World



"What can I do? I'm all superwomaned-out!"

Slaying suspect ruled incompetent for trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — A young Bristol man has been ruled incompetent to stand trial in the July slaying of a Bristol teenager and committed to a state mental hospital for therapy aimed at resolving his condition.

Superior Court Judge David Borden ordered Michael Joly, 22, committed for 18 months or until he was found competent for trial after a psychiatric social worker testified the defendant was "actively psychotic."

Borden concluded Thursday it was "probable" that Joly could not cooperate in his defense as murder and kidnapping charges in the slaying of Diane Mattei, 15, whose partially clothed body was found on a wooded path near her home.

Joly lived with his parents near Miss Mattei's home in the Forest-

village section of Bristol and reportedly knew the teenager. An autopsy ruled she died July 17 from neck and head injuries.

Borden ordered Joly committed to Norwich State Hospital where he will be required to take the medication and held until judged competent or 18 months, whichever comes first.

The judge also postponed a grand jury hearing scheduled for Oct. 14 on the murder and kidnapping charges until he is found competent.

Singleton said he evaluated Joly for one hour Sept. 9 in the Hartford jail along with a psychiatrist and a clinical psychologist.

"The team felt Mr. Joly could be restored to competency within a certain period of time if he took the medication," Singleton said.

Singleton said Joly was "unpredictable, highly disruptive and his ability to understand and ad-

dress himself to the proceedings is impaired by his present mental state."

He also said Joly represented a threat to the safety of other inmates and to himself and was "generally uncooperative."

An arrest warrant charging Joly with the slaying was ordered sealed by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell.



Alfred W. Oppenheimer, director of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue, checks some figures during an appearance before a legislative subcommittee Thursday. The panel is hearing testimony on legalizing sports betting in the state.

Solons reconsider wagering on sports

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators faced with the pressures of state and federal budget cutbacks are once again looking over the lucrative option of legalized sports wagering.

A special gambling subcommittee headed by Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, reopened the debate Thursday on what legalized sports wagering would mean in terms of revenue. Estimates range from \$8 million to \$40 million.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has said about \$800 million is set on sports illegally each year in Connecticut. The national estimates are about \$2.7 billion.

Based on McGuigan's figure, the state could reap \$35 million to \$40 million if it took over the entire illegal industry and made a handle of 45 percent.

A bill to legalize sports betting was narrowly defeated this year by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. Onorato's subcommittee is functioning as an arm of the public safety panel.

Onorato, a former prosecutor, said more than once that he was neutral on the issue. But he sounded more like someone who would like to see long lines at a state sanctioned bookmaker or a sports cards distributor.

"While money is the object, I don't think it's the primary reason (to) legalize sports betting," Onorato said. "Let's legitimize this and while we legitimize this, we'll make a buck."

Although Onorato said he wasn't taking sides, at least one member of the subcommittee made it clear he would vote against any legislation to legalize sports betting or casino gambling.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm opposed to it," said Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Manchester. "The demand is not there."

The director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees the state's three jail fronts, is off track betting parlors, dog track, and teletrack, said he too was opposed to legalized sports betting.

A.W. Oppenheimer said his agency needs a "breather" and would rather not try to manage another gaming outlet. He said he wasn't opposed to sports betting by itself, but didn't want the responsibility of regulating it.

Oppenheimer's office issued a report which listed a number of reasons why states could not collect the same in revenue from sports betting as would an illegal bookmaker.

The report stated that it would be risky for states to gamble with that kind of money, that quick decisions made by bookies couldn't be made in a government-run operation; that winners wouldn't want to pay the federal taxes on their gains, and that states would be unable to extend credit to good customers who bookies do.

The subcommittee scheduled another meeting for Oct. 22.

Possible tax reform gets cool reception

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax reform, a concept that usually causes a clamor in the Legislature, was given a deliberative though cool reception during the latest round of legislative committee level discussions.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee agreed Thursday to study possible tax changes, with or without an income tax, as a way to eliminate a projected state budget deficit.

According to the latest estimates, the deficit could reach \$7 million when combined with this year's shortfalls. The total does not include a minimum of up to \$100 million in federal funding losses.

"For the first time we're seeing specific questions raised that are valid and solid and not emotional," said Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the committee. She characterized the talks as "friendly."

Beck and co-chairman Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, have long advocated tax reform in Connecticut. They say the tax system, which includes a nationally high state sales tax of 7.5 percent, is among the most regressive.

Gov. William O'Neill is expected to recall the Legislature into special session after the Nov. 3 municipal elections to deal with federal budget cuts. There also is a move to repeal the net tax on unincorporated businesses.

Mrs. Beck said she doubted the unincorporated business tax would be repealed.

"We are talking about \$35 million to \$40 million less" in revenue, she said.

Many businesses who should pay the tax are not because of the possibility of repeal. The Department of Revenue Services said only \$4 million has been collected so far. More than 10,000 businesses have registered with the agency.

Mrs. Beck said the state's fiscal problems might be compounded if the erratic sales tax, which at the last count brought in whopping 12 percent growth in revenue over last year, suddenly dropped as it did last year.

More revenue is generated by the sales tax than any other tax.

Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, said the Legislature should wait until January for a special session to give lawmakers and the public a chance to see what would happen as a result of federal budget changes.

Stolberg said he too believed the session should be delayed.

"To come in in November and then run around would be silly," Stolberg said.

He said legislators intent on repealing the unincorporated business tax would have to find a new source of money or pinpoint areas for service reductions in the budget.

"To repeal this and go home is not only irresponsible but it also might be unconstitutional," he said.

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MULTI-COLORED MIMIC-BLUE MATS
For patios, hallways and more. Grade B. Approximately 10 sq. ft. per carton. Save now.

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Goes up in minutes. Holds wire mesh included.
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VENTILATED WHITE DOOR/WALL RACK
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3 TIER RACK — 5.99
2 TIER SPRING BACK RACK — 11.99

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MIRAGE EMBROIDERED DEEL PRESS
Features on all ball bearings. Foot pedal on all ball bearings. 1/4 hp motor, heavy duty cast iron construction. Solid unbreakable.

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MIRAGE 8 1/2" SCISSOR STILES
Association grade stamped lumber. Stock up now. 2 1/2 hp motor. 1.37 ea.

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MIRAGE 8 1/2" SCISSOR STILES
Association grade stamped lumber. Stock up now. 2 1/2 hp motor. 1.37 ea.

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SAVE 4.99
MIRAGE 8 1/2" SCISSOR STILES
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SAVE 12.99
MIRAGE 8 1/2" SCISSOR STILES
Association grade stamped lumber. Stock up now. 2 1/2 hp motor. 1.37 ea.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE WEST SIDE ST. AND BROAD ST.

WEST HARTFORD CHANNEL PLAZA AT NEW BRITAIN AVE. & SHELDON ST.

SOUTHINGTON QUEEN B. PLAZA

WATERBURY HATTUCKS PLAZA, WOLCOTT ST.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Cavagnaro, founded Cavey's

Mrs. Florence T. Cavagnaro, 86, of 42 1/2 Center St. died Thursday night after suffering an attack at her home. She was the widow of Joseph Cavagnaro.

Mrs. Sadie H. Conover, 80, of 36 Meadow Road died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of James M. Conover.

She leaves a son, the Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of the Bolton Congregational Church, a daughter, Eleanor S. Conover of Andover, a brother, Russell B. Herbert of East Brunswick, N.J., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 21 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Milltown, N.J. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, North Brunswick, N.J.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, corner of High and Carter streets, East Hartford.

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Big E reflections. The weather hasn't been ideal, but on opening day, Herald photographer Al Tarquinio made this picture of a midway ride reflected in a big puddle.

Moderates want cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moderate House Republicans who stode by President Reagan in earlier budget fights say they may oppose his new plans to cut spending unless the president slashes deeper into defense.

Search narrowed

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Coast Guard's search of Long Island Sound for the wreckage of the sunken cabin cruiser Karen E has been narrowed to the debris detected by sonar equipment in 130 feet of water, a Coast Guard spokesman said today.

UConn faculty boycott looms

STORRS (UPI) — With a threatened faculty boycott of the University of Connecticut's central wages, layoff procedures and language governing grievance procedures.

Remove hall plans, Cheney unit asks

Continued from page 1. cluded in the public improvement referendum. The eight-acre portion is located in the center of the Great Lawn, which extends from Hartford Road north to the Cheney family mansions.

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McCavanagh: Drop whole Cheney issue

Director James McCavanagh has proposed that the entire Cheney bond question be removed from the Nov. 4 election.

Paramedic proponents organize

Proponents of a townwide paramedics program, who will make their case before the voters in a November referendum, have formed a campaign committee.

A contender

Attorney Lawrence Klaczak, of Somers, now assigned to the public defender's office, had been mentioned as a contender for appointment to a Superior Court judgeship.

Inmate escapes again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police searched today for a Hartford Correctional Center prisoner serving time for an escape from another prison.

To submit club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-3711.

SPORTS

MANCHESTER Sports HALL of FAME



Induction tonight, Army & Navy Club. WIGREN, KELLEY.

Squatrito top athlete coached by Kelley

Hundreds of athletes over a period of three decades came under the late Tom Kelley during his coaching career at Manchester High but none captured his admiration more than Dom Squatrito.

"I'll have to name Dom Squatrito as the best football player I ever had and I believe the best athlete Manchester has ever had as well," he recalled one day while strolling down memoryland.

"Squatrito was also one of the country's leading college football referees and worked hundreds of games including Army and Navy."

Girls' soccer action starts

By Earl Yost Sports Editor. Three new names will be added to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame tonight - Pete Wigren, Tom Kelley and Pete Close at the second annual induction dinner at the Manchester Army & Navy Club.

Each man will be honored for his contributions to sports on a local, state and national level. Wigren coached track for 32 years and cross country squads 22 years at Manchester High, winning 54 league (CCL), state and New England titles.

Pennant fever at Fenway

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer. The pennant race arrives in Boston tonight and the natives will find it tastier than a bowl of chowder.

"I think you'll find it tough to get a Fenway slugger to pitch this weekend. I'll bet you'll find it tough to get a Fenway slugger to pitch this weekend. I'll bet you'll find it tough to get a Fenway slugger to pitch this weekend."

Highlights in his career included receiving a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance in 1966, a meeting with President Harry Truman at the 50-yard line before the start of an Army-Navy football game and a gold pass from the Eastern Intercollegiate Association of Football Officials.

Mr. Kelley's plaque from the Hall of Fame committee will be accepted by his widow and one of his three sons, Tom.

Hall of Fame door to open for trio

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RSox sweep Tigers, ready for New York

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Mr. Kelley's plaque from the Hall of Fame committee will be accepted by his widow and one of his three sons, Tom.

Valenzuela spins eighth shutout

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer. El Conquistador, who long ago captured baseball in 1981, now owns a piece of the game's history as well.

second when Steve Garvey doubled, took third on Rafael Ramirez' error and came home on Gary Weiss' sacrifice fly. Los Angeles drove Mahler from the mound in the sixth. Mike Scioscia walked, was sacrificed to second and took third on a groundout, scoring on Valenzuela's single off the glove of second baseman Jerry Royster.

Andujar lifted his lifetime record with two out in the first, fell to 1-13. Cardinals 7, Expos 4. At Montreal, Darrell Porter bashed his fourth career grand slam and doubled in another run. Joaquin

National League

When they got a hit," said the Mexican, who admitted he didn't know if he's pitched a better game this season.

Wigren was non-letter winner

Although he failed to win a letter in track while in college at Wesleyan, Pete Wigren more than made his mark in sports since coming to Manchester to take over the track and cross country coaching reins in 1921.

Salmon catches

John Mazur and John Orfitelli each came back from a salmon fishing trip on Lake Ontario in Port Ontario, N.Y., with catches just over 35 pounds.

Co-chairmen winners

Co-chairmen of the annual Manchester Cancer Society Golf Tournament the last two years at the Manchester Country Club, Len Horvath and Charlie Boggioli really showed fellow players how to win two years ago, in the inaugural event, Horvath fired a 70 round to win top honors and this year, not to be outdone by his fellow chairman, Boggioli went and fired an identical 70 round and won first place laurels. Play was each year was dedicated in memory of two golfers who died of cancer, Dick Tocco in the 1980 play and Jim Horvath this fall. Thanks to interest of a financial nature from Mulli Circuits, the 1981

Local flavor

Mike Sibrins and Rich Don of Manchester are on the committees for the second annual Run for Hope at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford on Sunday, Sept. 27 with proceeds earmarked for the American Cancer Society. It would be interesting to learn how much money it cost sponsors - Merrill Lynch and American National Bank of New Haven - to bring in Greg Meyer, Bill Rodgers and Dave Bahrick, plus Paul Catalano, for its 20-kilometer run earlier this month in New Haven. In order for a road race to be successful today, with top caliber runners, major sponsorship is necessary. This may be a reality in Manchester this Thanksgiving for the Five Mile Run, Ray Treacy, second here in 1980, was fifth in New Haven with one-time local winner, John Vitale seventh. The field had plenty of class among its 2,000 entrants.

NEWSPAPER BINGO Starts September 28, 1981. SAVORITI MEMORIAL CO. 470 Center St., Manchester • 643-7732.

FAIRWAY. foam pillows, poly stuffing, poly quilt batting. pillow sizes, quilt sizes, wonderful assortment at fairway prices!

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Herald Angle. Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Although he failed to win a letter in track while in college at Wesleyan, Pete Wigren more than made his mark in sports since coming to Manchester to take over the track and cross country coaching reins in 1921.

18 SEPTEMBER 18



Keeping her eye on the ball, Manchester's Lori Bergeron (18) gets set to beat Simsbury defender to ball in jayvee tilt at Memorial Field.

Girls 'boot' win in first attempt

Some programs get off the mark with a thud while others get off with a bounding bang. Manchester High girls' soccer team made its debut a loud one with a 5-1 win over Simsbury in a jayvee contest yesterday at Memorial Field.



Manchester girls' soccer Coach Joe Erardi (right) leans over to offer some advice to Paige Young, sitting, and Mary Jo Heine (10) during action in front of girls' soccer program yesterday at Memorial Field.

Southern Jayvees outscore Cougars

Slipping below the 500 level, Manchester Community College dropped a 2-1 verdict to Southern Connecticut State College jayvees yesterday at Cougar Field.

Tribe soccer coach anxious for start

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter
Anxious. That's the feeling of Manchester High Soccer Coach Bill McCarthy towards the upcoming season.

'I feel we'll be up there'

Bill McCarthy simply stated the best. "I feel we'll be up there," he envisions. "These kids are hard workers and anyone who works this hard has to be successful. We've worked them hard and I feel we are

Leonard awaiting next foe

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Now that Tommy Hearn is out of the way, Sugar Ray Leonard has a problem — who to fight next and in what weight class.

Cheney wins opening test

Making the coaching debut of Paul Soucy a winning one, Cheney Tech turned back East Hampton, 2-1, in the 1981 soccer opener for both schools yesterday at the Bellingers' field.

Bolton blanks St. Thomas

Getting its 1981 season off on the right foot, Bolton High blanked St. Thomas Seminary, 3-0, in the soccer opener for both schools yesterday in Bloomingfield.

Tennis pairings announced for men's, women's doubles

Pairings for the men's and women's doubles action at the Manchester Rec department-sponsored Tennis Tournament this weekend at the MCC courts have been set.

Volleyballers bow

Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped its 1981 opener at Penney High yesterday in East Hartford.

Scholastic soccer roundup

Increased scoring was the pre-season hope of Coach Don Fay and if the 1981 season opener was an indication of things to come, he got his wish.

East girls cop opener

For her, Junior Dawn Soucy and senior Karen Severson, the latter notching a three-goal hat-trick, Eastern girls' soccer team coped with a 3-0 victory over West Hartford in the first half of the season opener.

Eagles shutout Kingswood

With the defense living up to its pre-season billing, East Catholic blanked Kingswood School, 3-0, in the 1981 soccer opener for both schools yesterday in West Hartford.

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Inciains, Eagles await kickoff

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter
Each new season brings new hope. Some teams will continue as in the past — whether good or bad — while others will turn matters around and be successful.

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter
National Federation of State High School Association rule book will be adhered to in football in 1981 and there's one regulation which might cause an unsuspecting fan to get hot under the collar.

Try this one on for size

First-and-ten at your own 20 yard line. Quarterback goes back to pass and lets an 80-yarder into the end zone. The receiver is blocked, jostled, manhandled — i.e. interference — and the yellow hankerchief flies.

Just a thought

Bus rates for Manchester sports teams have gone up about 10 percent from last year. Trips to East Hartford are \$52, West Hartford \$68 and to Simsbury and Windham \$70.

He played super

Dick Vermell
Frank Lewis on the receiving end of a 20-yard scoring pass. Philadelphia, however, using their now-potent ground game, marched downfield on their first possession of the second half, with Jaworski finding the lanky Carmichael in the end zone.

Diskin wins NE golf title

CHEQUEE, Vt. (UPI) — Dan Diskin of Lexington, Mass., holed out a 35-foot chip shot for a birdie 3 on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff Thursday to win the New England Open golf championship.

Good Luck to Manchester's Football, Soccer and Cross Country Sport's Teams.

GOOD LUCK TO MANCHESTER'S FOOTBALL, SOCCER AND CROSS COUNTRY SPORT'S TEAMS. YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST WITH SHADY GLEN! Shady Glen DAIRY STORES

The Eagles, a dreadful 1-10 a year ago, will get the campaign launched first with a clash tonight against South Windsor High at Mt. Nebo at 7:30. Manchester, meanwhile, waits until Saturday afternoon to kick off its year against CCLL foe Windham High at Memorial Field at 1:30.

Three teams left

Softball event resumes play
After three days of rain and wet grounds, the second annual Town Fall Slow Pitch "B" Softball Tournament was able to move forward last night with one team eliminated.

Baseball playoff schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's of the American League and the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of the first-half titles in their respective Western Division, will be the visiting teams Oct. 6 in the opening games of the best-of-five Division Series, it was announced Thursday.

Montgomery sparks Eagles

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Wilbert Montgomery wanted to run Thursday night and the Philadelphia Eagles let him. So did the Buffalo Bills.

Soccerfest set in Coventry

Second annual 'Soccerfest' will be held Saturday at Coventry High. Activity begins in the morning at 9 with Coventry Youth Association games. The schedule continues at 11 with the boys' varsity facing Tolland at the high school field and a pair of middle school contests.

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Windham, in fact, has won the last eight in a row over Manchester. "Windham is a very experienced club from last year. They are going to be good and better than last year at this time," sees second-year Manchester Coach Mike Simmons. "I look for a very physical game."

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18 SEP 1981

GOOD LUCK MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL — BEAT WINDHAM FROM ALL YOUR ALUMNI AT THE MANCHESTER STATE BANK "YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN" BANK



Theater

Cochlight Dinner Theater, Warehouse Point: "Mama" kicks off 10th season, started Sept. 16, runs through Nov. 29, with Gayle Byrne playing the title role. (522-1266 or 623-8227)
American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: "A Chorus Line," the prize-winning musical scheduled to run Sept. 15 to 19 has been rescheduled to Dec. 21 to 26. (375-5000 or 966-3900)
Hartman Theater Company, Stamford: "Hedda Gabler" opens Friday and continues through Oct. 18. Curtain times, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 14, 3 p.m. matinee Oct. 3 and noon performance, Oct. 7. (842-9713 or 842-9710)
Jorgensen Auditorium & Gallery, Storrs: "An Offer You Can't Refuse," new comedy-drama starring Ernest Borgnine, Sept. 24 in the auditorium at the University of Connecticut. (486-w226)
Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Children's Hour," starts today starring Paulette Goddard and Sandra Heffley, at the theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. (827-1324)
Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "The King and I," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, playing through Oct. 11. Call for performance schedule. (576-1636 or 576-1634)
Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Bloomer Girl," started performances Sept. 16 with a cast headed by Beth Austin. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. (873-8558)



Herald photo by Pinto

Performing Sunday

Virginia Dato and Jim Kirchmyer, musicians with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will be featured in a violin-cello duo Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 20 Hartford Road. The program is being sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. They will present a program of Bartok, Hungarian Folk Melodies, Four Duets from Grieg and a Beethoven Duet.

Rhode Island Day: Wednesday, Connecticut Day and Thursday, Massachusetts Day. (723-2361)
Exhibit on Italian Cultural and Historical Heritage, five locations; Exhibits provided by Giovanni Agnelli Foundation at Ingalls Rink, Prospect & Sachem Streets, Yale University, New Haven Colony Historical Society, Yale Sterling Library, the New Haven Public Library, Lincoln Theater and Albertus Magnus College.
Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lions Gallery of the Senses, open now through Nov. 15. "Sol LeWitt Wall Drawings - 1968-1981", open through Sept. 29; "The Magic Box, an educational program for children, Sept. 22 and 29 from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration required. (278-2670) Ext. 251 or 253.
Four Town Fair, Somers: Fair opens Friday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Egypt Road, Somers. (749-3340)
Indian Summer Harvest in the Indian Garden of American Indian Archaeological Institute, Route 199, Washington, Georgia. (886-0518)
Philosophy of Photography: Slide-talk by photographer George Kontaxis, Sunday at Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Scofieldtown Road, Stamford. (322-1648)
Fall Horse Show: Horse show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. off Route 165 in Preston, Sunday. (886-1944)
Tin Man Trifolium: Sunday starting at 8 a.m. at Highland Lake in Winsted. (491-2243)
Gate week at Wilton Historical Society: Opening of Autumn exhibit of Early American Folk Art, Sunday and Sept. 22-26, 249 Danbury Road, Route 7, Wilton. (762-7257)
Drum Hill DAR Antiques Show: Show at Cider Mill School, Route 7 in Wilton from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. (255-3887)
Tenth Annual Crafts Fair: Sponsored by the Middletown Chapter of Hadassah, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at Riverview Center Parking Arcade in Middletown, off Route 9. (347-7765 or 632-1067)
North Haven Art Festival: Festival is Saturday at the North Haven Green. (239-7722)
Arts and Crafts Show: Sponsored by the Historical Society of East at Samuel Staples School, Center Road, Easton, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Dance

Country Dance in Connecticut: Traditional New England Contra Dance, tonight at 8 with live folk music by "Whiskey Before Breakfast," with Ralph Sweet, caller, at the Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. (677-6619)
The Performing Arts, Hartford: The Performing Arts with Lunch Program, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. at noon. (249-5631)
Peace Train Foundation: Peace Train's Towns-ongs will feature "Nevard and the Barrelhouse Boys," Sept. 19 at the Bridgeport International Street Festival from 2 to 5 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The McLean Family Band, Kentucky's finest Bluegrass band, Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8:15 at the auditorium on the UConn campus. (498-4226)



Et Cetera

Manchester Community "Y": Manchester A sale to benefit the Leukemia Society, put on by Michael Lohr, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the "Y", 78 N. Main St.
Marlborough Community Arts, Marlborough: Creative Arts Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Blish Memorial Park, Exit 12, off Route 2.
Norwalk International Boat Show, Norwalk: In-water boat show, through Sunday at the Cove Marina with show hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. (525-0108)
Hartford Architecture Conservancy: Free Walking tour "Down town West." Meet at the steps of Center Church, 575 Main St., Hartford, at 1 p.m. (525-0279)
Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: "The Singing Blacksmith," presented by the Yiddish Cultural Committee of the community center. A Yiddish film with English subtitles. To be shown in the theater at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Church and the Arts Program: Medieval and Renaissance music will be played by lutanist and recorder player, Steve Liebman, guitarist Jon Northrup and percussionist, Martin Elster, Wednesday at 12:15 in the Center Church House, second floor. Lewis and Gold street entrances. (249-5631)
The Big E, West Springfield, Mass.: New England's great State Fair, now through Sept. 27 at the fairgrounds, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass. Friday, Governor's Day; Saturday, 4H and FFA Day; Sunday, Grange and Vermont Day; Monday, Rodeo Finals; Tuesday, Rodeo Finals and



Music

The Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Jazz Concert, a program of modern and mainstream jazz featuring members of the Hartford Conservatory Jazz Trio, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College. Concert is free. (249-2588)
Manchester Community College, Manchester: Mini-Concert featuring Tom Cooney on Sept. 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Center Mall. Admission is free. (649-1061)
Artscape '81, Storrs: Organ recital by David Craighead, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church, Storrs. (486-2260)
Center for the Arts, Middletown: Guitar recital by Benjamin Verdery featuring works by Villa-Lobos, Regondi, Newman, Ravel and Bach, Friday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University. (347-2411)
Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Greater Hartford Concert Band, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. Free. (649-1061 or 649-2090)
Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Renaissance music by noted musician ensemble, "Guido's Other Hand," Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the college's Lyman Auditorium. The college Chamber Orchestra, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. (387-4435)
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Lectures

Art Scope '81: Lecture on contemporary photography by William Parker at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Monday, Tuesday at 1 p.m., in Von der Mehden, lecture by Laurie Anderson on performance art techniques; and at 8 p.m., lecture by Kenneth Frampton on Isms in Architecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday on Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be an exhibition reception for art alumni in the Art Building; Anthony Terenzio in a conversation with students at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Museum of Art; and Laurie Anderson performance, "Excerpts from United States I-IV, 8:30 p.m., Von der Mehden; (486-2260)
University of Hartford: Lecture by Dr. Donald C. Johnson, on fossil findings and their implications, Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Green lecture hall in Dana Hall, University of Hartford. (243-4349)
Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: William A. Flynt, architectural conservator, Historic Deerfield Inc., will speak Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton, on "Exterior Paint for 19th Century-type houses." (379-1003)

Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Show: Sponsored by the Sarah L. Freedman Chapter of the AMC Cancer Research Center and Hospital, at Old Avon Village, Route 44, Avon, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (674-0247) or (253-8111)
Connecticut Chapter of the Sierra Club: A Hike on the Appalachian Trail, Saturday and a hike to Devil's Den in Weston, Sunday. For information for Saturday, (628-9487) Sunday, (838-1694)
Art Expo and Auction, South Windsor: Will feature works of well-known New York artists, Friday with preview at 7 p.m. and auction at 8 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall, Hayes Road, South Windsor.
Hispanic-American Cultural Council: Second annual Hispanic American Summer Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wells Auditorium, Central Connecticut State College. (225-8486 or (828-9369)
Manchester Community College: Peter Driscoll Tesser Workshop, Sept. 23 at noon in the Student Center Lounge at the college. Mime performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Campus Auditorium. (649-1061)



Cinema

HARTFORD
Athenum Cinema - 600 Main St. (525-1439)
Lili Marlene Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5, 7:15, 9:30.
EAST HARTFORD
Poor Richard - 467 Main St. (569-1622)
Tarzan, the Ape Man (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas - 936 Silver Lane (568-8810)
Body Heat (R) Fri 1:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45.
Night School (R) Fri 1:25, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sat 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:25, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10, 11:50.
An American Werewolf in London (R) Fri 1:50, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sat 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55.
11 1/2 Not the Size That Counts (R) Fri 1:15, 3:05, 10, 11:50; Sat 1:15, 3:05, 5:05, 7:35, 10; Continental Divide (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.
Arthur (PG) Fri 1:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sat 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.
Stripes (R) Fri 1:50, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sat 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55.
Superman II (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 - 57 Hartford Turnpike (649-9333)
Stripes (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7, 9:30; 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
DRIVE-INS
East Hartford - Chapel Rd., South Windsor (828-7448)
Playgirl Gang (R) Fri-Sun 8, with Locker Room Girls (R) Fri-Sun 9:20, with Eager Beaver (R) Fri and Sat 10:30.
East Windsor - Rt. 5 (623-3079)
Deadly Blessing (R) Fri-Sun 8, with Motel Hell (R) Fri-Sun 9:40, with Burnt Offering (PG) Fri-Sun 11:10.
Manchester - Rt. 6 and 44A (649-6000)
Dressed To Kill (R) Fri and Sat 7:25; Sun 9, with Blow Out (R) Fri and Sat 9; Sun 7:20, with They Came From Within (R) Fri-Sun 11.

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A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone
Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, doughnuts and breads - still warm from the oven.
On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!
Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.
Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am - 2 pm
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Includes cole slaw, French fries, cocktail sauce, hot bread, and 21 plump, breaded shrimp.
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Sunday Brunch Italiano From 11:00 AM
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Sunday Dinner 1:00 - 8:00 PM
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FRI & SAT TIL 11 p.m.
SUNDAY TIL 9 p.m.

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TUES., SEPT. 29, 1981
7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
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BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CT.

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FRIDAY SEPT. 11th "COUNTRY WESTERN" NIGHT 8:30pm-1:30am
THE "COUNTRY GAMBLERS"
SATURDAY SEPT. 12th "OLDIES" NIGHT 9:30pm-1:30am
SUMMIT SPIRIT (Elvis Presley Reddition)
(SO COVER CHARGE FOR BANDS)
SUNDAY BRUNCH Starting Sunday, Sept. 13th 11:30am - 2:30pm
Lounge Happy Hours Monday thru Friday 3-7:30pm - MOST DRINKS 86c
SUNDAY 8-10pm MONDAY 8-11pm TUESDAY 8-11pm WEDNESDAY 8-11pm THURSDAY 8-11pm
DRINKS 2 FOR 1 DRAPPY NIGHT 2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR 2 FOR 1 EVERY 2ND DRINK 2 FOR 1 LADIES NIGHT 2 FOR 1
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BILL MURRAY
STRIPES

MANCHESTER PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
OPEN DANCE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th
Fiano's in Bolton 8PM - 1AM

NIGHT SCHOOL
LEB TO BE GIVEN OUT
HAWAIIAN MUSIC TO BE PLAYED -
FUN TO BE HAD!
ADMISSION \$2.50

BODY HEAT
When they met they heard bells.
And that was just round one.
JOHN & BLAIR BELUSHI & BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

1 8 S E P 1 8

Advice Fear cosets woman afraid of open space

DEAR ABBY: My sister's son is being married at this very moment in a church less than a mile from here. My whole family is there having a wonderful time with all of the out-of-town relatives and here I sit. I am physically well, have a beautiful outfit, I could have worn, and of course I was invited, so why am I not there enjoying myself with the rest of them? I am ashamed to tell you, I didn't go because I am terrified of leaving this house and going out-of-doors. I know it doesn't make any sense, but this terrible fear hits me as soon as I walk out the door.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

One of the women said in a very snotty tone, "Sorry, but we happen to have a dog of our own!" Then they all laughed.
My husband gave me a tongue-lashing all the way home. He said he had never been so embarrassed in his life.
Now, tell me, Dear Abby, what was so terrible about asking for their bones?
LOVES MY DOG

DEAR LOVES: Nothing, but in the future, perhaps you should first ask your steak-eating neighbors if they have a dog; then your husband will have no bones to pick with you.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I am not "crazy." This is the only thing that is the matter with my thinking. I can't explain it, and I can't seem to talk myself out of it. Maybe one of your readers who has had the same problem would write in. It would help me. Sometimes just knowing how someone else has been able to overcome a problem is much more helpful than any head doctor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only three weeks and we just had our first really serious argument. The two of us were having dinner at a very nice steak house where the tables are quite close together.
Two couples were sitting at the next table, just finishing their steaks, so I leaned over and very politely said, "When you're finished, may we have your steak bones for our dog?"

THANK YOU, ABBY: ASHAMED BUT HELPLESS IN OMAHA
DEAR ASHAMED: No need to be ashamed. You have a condition known as "agoraphobia" — a fear of

open spaces. It is much more common than you think. Please consult a psychiatrist for this condition. There is a new form of drug treatment for agoraphobia that helps a large percentage of sufferers within a relatively short time. Any competent psychiatrist will know about this treatment. Good luck.

Attacks of asthma: What causes them?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please send me some information on bronchial asthma? My husband, 48, who has never been ill, suddenly developed bronchial asthma. He has attacks that last for a week or two. He goes to sleep, then in an hour's time he comes up gasping for air.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He has a good blood record. His heart and blood pressure are all right. What causes these attacks? Will he get over having them? Can they be prevented?

DEAR READER: Most causes of asthma begin in childhood and are caused by an allergy, usually something external to the body. These attacks are often called extrinsic asthma. A few cases are in response to something within the body, such as a respiratory infection and these are called intrinsic asthma.

It is important that your husband see a physician. He should be tested for possible allergies. For example, he may be allergic to something in the bedroom, that precipitates these attacks.

Other ways to help this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109. But there are lots of different medicines available now in the management of asthma.

I note you live in Hawaii which reminds me that some geographic areas have substances that seem to cause asthma. The air pollution in the Tokyo-Kyushu area is well known and the asthma disappears when the person leaves the area.

Some new medicines, such as cromolyn sodium, can be used to help prevent attacks in some people. It has been particularly beneficial in enabling asthmatics to exercise without having attacks. Incidentally, cold air inhaled during exercise appears to be a major factor in causing some attacks.

Now I am going to have my second baby. The doctors want me to have this baby by normal delivery. I've heard that sometimes the C-section stitches burst when having another baby by normal delivery. Is this true? How will I know if they burst? Will I bleed and have pain? How will the doctors know? Please tell me what I might expect.

Friday TV

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	24 Fourth Estate Tonight
6:30	25 Entertainment Tonight
7:00	26 News 5:30 Daily News
7:30	27 CBS News
8:00	28 M.A.S.H.
8:30	29 The Tonight Show
9:00	30 The Tonight Show
9:30	31 The Tonight Show
10:00	32 The Tonight Show
10:30	33 The Tonight Show
11:00	34 The Tonight Show
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8:00	100 The Tonight Show



Civitan president

Edward P. Colman, left, was installed as president of the Manchester Civitan Club at a dinner meeting held Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House. Presenting Colman with his gavel and ball is Jerry Tursi, New England District Governor, who was installing officer.

About Town

MMH Auxiliary — The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker Street. A special guest will be District Deputy Lois Sweeney of Welcome Lodge in East Hartford. A social hour will be held after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Sunset Rebekah — Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Hall on Parker Street. A special guest will be District Deputy Lois Sweeney of Welcome Lodge in East Hartford. A social hour will be held after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

VFW bingo — The VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold a recreational bingo at the Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital on Sept. 21.

Boating class — EAST HARTFORD — Flotilla 21-5 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a 12-lesson boating safety and seamanship course for adults at Bennet High School beginning Sept. 22.

Temple Chapter — Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, for the official visitation of Mrs. Helen K. Skrobot, worthy grand matron of the state OES.

Think thin — Think thin, a program on weight control, will be held at the Tolland Agricultural Center Tuesday at 7 p.m., and repeated at 7 p.m. in Jessie Hagen, New London county Extension Home Economist, will present ideas on eating habits, eating style and selecting foods.

Women's Club — The Executive Board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Coweche, 48 Carpenter Road.

Rec sets signups for fall

The West Side Recreation Center will hold registration for fall classes beginning Monday and continuing through Oct. 2. Registration will be held from 3 to 4:30 and 6 to 9 p.m. All registration must be done in person.

Classes will begin the week of Oct. 5 and run for eight weeks at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. Youth classes include puppetry, guitar, painting, woodcrafts, sculpture and fun crafts. Adult classes include Christmas crafts, physical fitness, and needlepoint.

The fee for all classes is \$8, except Christmas crafts, which is \$12, and needlepoint, which is \$16. The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for instructors for painting and pottery classes at the West Side Rec. Interested people should contact Ray Camposeo at 667-1166 between 2 to 5 or 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Auxiliary installs president

ROCKVILLE — Bertha Peppin of Putnam was installed as president of the Fourth District American Legion Auxiliary (Tolland and Windham Counties) Sunday at the American Legion Home.

Other officers installed were: Barbara Ledard, Tolland, first vice president; Dorothy R. Miller, Bolton, second vice president; Geraldine S. Grant, Hebron, secretary; Florette Michaud, Danielson, treasurer; Corrine Kirkiewicz, Ellington, chaplain; Sandra Rines, Willimantic, historian; Doris Habercoot, Mousop, sergeant-at-arms and Rita Baryski, Putnam, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Marian Hoffman of Ellington was installed as Junior Past President. The installation was conducted by Joan Tarrant of Bethel, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut.

Department officers accompanying Mrs. Tarrant were: Joan H. Graham, West Haven, national executive committee woman; Laura Freeman, Manchester, first vice president; Janet Smith, Hartford, first district president; Terry D'Adamo, Branford, second district president; and Marjorie Vancloot, Clinton, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

AFSers recruited — If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior who is looking for an interesting club to join and participate in during the coming school year, don't give up. Help is on the way! The American Field Service Club, better known as the AFS Club, is looking for new members.

The AFS Club at Manchester High School is part of an international program interested in developing friendships between students and families from different geographical locations. This is accomplished through its international exchange program and short-term exchange program. The latter is held within the United States.

This past summer our AFS Club, along with the Manchester AFS Club, Student Committee, sent six students abroad for the summer. Some of the countries in which the students lived were Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Not only does AFS send students abroad, it conducts short-term exchange trips between local and out-of-state clubs.

Under a short-term exchange a student can go and live with a person of the same age for a few days to experience life in a different school and community.

Besides the exchange trips the club holds international dinners, parties, an annual fruit sale fund raiser, twice-a-month meetings and other interesting and fun-filled activities throughout the year.

This year the AFS Club at MHS is hosting two foreign students. They are Fanny Montero from Costa Rica and Mirella Costa from Portugal.

Fanny is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino DiGregorio and Mirella is a guest in the home of Professor and Mrs. Allan Gates and their family.

If any or all of this sounds interesting to you and you think you would like to participate in some of the AFS Club's fun and activities, contact a member about the time of the next meeting. — Linda Weiss



VOL. XXXVIII - No. 1

Changes take hold at MHS

When the referendum was passed allowing Manchester High School \$4.5 million for repairs to the 25-year-old building, students and faculty alike were enthusiastic about the extensive renovations and facilities updates the building would receive. That was last year.

The beginning of the 1981-82 academic year brings on new anticipations as to what students and faculty are to expect during the coming year. What patterns will be interrupted and what changes will be necessary to accommodate the remodeling?

The first major change was immediately apparent to the bus riders. The school bus drop-off/pick-up area has been relocated to the parking area in front of the school instead of the former area, the parking lot adjacent to Summit Street. Vehicles, power equipment, and building supplies will be stored in the Summit Street parking area.

Replacing the roof and enclosing the building's exterior window glass are the major tasks in the renovations, and the ones that will cause the most inconvenience. Although the actual replacement of the roof has not yet begun, plumbers are hard at work repairing and remodeling pipes in the ceiling. With the actual replacement occurring in November, roofers will remove only the sections that can easily be replaced in one work day. This concept will minimize class relocation and inconvenience.

Because of the loss of heat during the winter months, two-thirds of the building's two miles of exterior window glass will be replaced with steel shades, insulation and finally, interior walls.

Principal Lades admits to some minor disruptions. Classes may have to be scheduled elsewhere in the building but any one specific class will be inconvenienced only for a maximum of two days. He stresses that any disruption will not in any way detract from the educational aspect of the classroom but, in the long run, the student and faculty cluster together.

Other minor adjustments that will have to be dealt with within the year are the limited parking areas, and of course, the noise.

Parking lots encompassing the school will, at some time, eventually be used as a staging area for the workers. Teachers and students may have to walk from less accessible parking areas periodically during the duration of the renovations.

The significant position of vice-president was up next for election. I am pleased to announce that Jerry Tucker will be filling the position under Barbara. Her responsibilities for the coming year include filling in for Barbara in the event that she is unable to conduct any of the monthly meetings. Jerry will also be helping out with some of the planning of the activities.

Next the positions of treasurer and the two representatives to the Board of Education had to be filled. Bob Fitzgerald was elected treasurer and he will be in charge of handling the in-and-out take of money in the SA fund.

Jamie Merisotis and Rebecca Meridy were elected representatives to the Board of Education. They have a great responsibility to represent the entire MHS student body and to speak on our behalf at the bi-weekly Board of Education meetings. Harry Veal was chosen as an alternate in the case that either one cannot attend.

Finally, Jennifer Nelson and Andrea Gussak were voted into the very important positions of heading up the publicity. Their responsibilities will include informing the entire student body of any SA meeting or social activity.

The entire MHS staff would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes for the coming year. Preceding the elections were the appointments of students to head the various committees.

Tom McGrath is in charge of membership. His job includes encouraging students to join SA and to be active in the sales of the SA tickets. Seniors Gordon Fallone and Karen Grinawich were chosen as co-chairpersons to head the senior class while Allison Siwik and Billy Prenetta have the jobs for the junior class.

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Two of this year's yearbook editors, flooded by their daily work.

Wanted: senior pictures

Next year's 1982 Somanish yearbook is beginning to organize, although the first gears began to roll earlier in the summer when tri- editors were selected. They are of females (another point for us, girls!) and incredibly hard workers. They are Nancy Mumford, Shelby Strano and Nancy Wynn.

Many factors are needed to put together a successful yearbook and this year we have a fantastic staff, but we need more than that. The extra input we need is from you — the students and faculty. Seniors — yes, you! We need those senior portraits showing you at your best. This year's official photographer is Salern Nassiff Camera Shop. They will automatically submit to you your black and white senior photo, whether you've ordered the rest of the package or not. If, by chance, another studio took your pictures, it is up to you to give us the photos! It must be a 3-by-4-inch, black-and-white glossy and it must be in room 146 before Oct. 25. This year we are aiming for 100 percent of the formal senior photos.

One morning in the near future you will be asked to have a form asking for a little information about yourself. Please, by all means, FILL IT OUT! We'd hate to leave a big blank space underneath your picture. Last, and certainly most important, we need your help in making the yearbook an operational. The most important factor in a yearbook is good pictures. Ham it up a little, ask what you can do to make the photographer's job easier. We'd much rather see your face without the hands and the front of your head than the back. You're all we have to work with, so please...HELP! — Shelby Strano

Sports talk Varsity preview

The MHS fall sports season has begun all of the teams have begun practice and are gearing up for a most promising season. Every sport you can see the best MHS has to offer working and practicing hard for our common goal, to win.

This year the school has been lucky in that the administration decided to fund some of the teams which previously were cut from the budget. In addition to being relieved this strain, the administration has found it necessary to mandate that everyone should buy a cap because the money is poured back into the student body activities.

A new addition this year is the girls' soccer team coached by Joseph Erardi. They've done well in their scrimmages and are hoping for a successful season. They have some really talented players but on the whole are fairly inexperienced. The cross-country teams are planning an outdoor outstanding season. The girls' swim team, soccer, volleyball and field-hockey teams will all be exceptionally tough to beat. They all have great talent and a lot of experience. All of these teams have done exceedingly well in the past and should do just as well, if not better this year.

The football team looks very promising this year. Although last year 33 seniors graduated, leaving a lot of vacancies that needed to be filled, they have put together a fine team. They've won all three scrimmages against very tough opponents. The real test comes this Saturday against Windham, a hard-hitting and well-organized team.

MHS student government begins new reign

Autumn can be considered the beginning of many things to an MHS student. The most obvious being the commencement of school, and for some of us this will be the last time we practice this annual ritual.

Along with the beginning of school also comes those persuasive announcements each morning trying to coax some uninvolved student to participate in his certain activity. Though there is a wide spectrum for MHS students to choose from, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the backbone to almost all of these extracurricular activities is the Student Assembly. Student Assembly's main function is to represent the student's voice in decisive administrative decisions that may directly or indirectly affect the life of an MHS student.

The assembly also supports through fundraising school clubs that are not self-supporting. Dances, talent shows, concerts, and other activities exploring for they may just as well be. Besides the exchange trips the club holds international dinners, parties, an annual fruit sale fund raiser, twice-a-month meetings and other interesting and fun-filled activities throughout the year.

This year the AFS Club at MHS is hosting two foreign students. They are Fanny Montero from Costa Rica and Mirella Costa from Portugal. Fanny is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino DiGregorio and Mirella is a guest in the home of Professor and Mrs. Allan Gates and their family.

If any or all of this sounds interesting to you and you think you would like to participate in some of the AFS Club's fun and activities, contact a member about the time of the next meeting. — Linda Weiss

Brooks welcomed

A recent addition to the fine administrative department here at Manchester High School is Dr. Gwen Brooks. Dr. Brooks has previously taught English at Tolland, and has served as the administrator for the last two years at Bennet Junior High.

HSW: What are your personal feelings toward your return to Manchester High?
DR. B: I consider myself very lucky. I'm not entering into a school that's new to me. It makes it so much easier because I don't have to adjust to so many new faces and locations. I'm happy to be back.

HSW: I hope your unfriendly reception at the opening day assembly didn't hinder your adjustment.
DR. B: Oh! No! I've been teaching long enough to know that you can't be popular with everyone. It doesn't bother me at all. I just thought that my old fans from Bennet were giving me a welcome greeting.

HSW: Do you feel that there are definite advantages or disadvantages in making the switch from junior high to the high school?
DR. B: Well the two schools are very different. I enjoy a high school and its students because they are more mature and because they are on a more adult level. The junior high school kids are going through so many changes. They're still doing a lot of growing up. They are experimenting more than the seniors who are almost ready to set-

Scholars honored

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of semi-finalists in the 1981 Merit Scholarship competition.

More than one million students automatically entered the 1981 competition through examinations administered in 1980. Semi-finalists named in each state represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class.

In addition to being honored publicly, semi-finalists are identified to colleges and universities in an effort to increase the educational opportunities of these exceptional students.

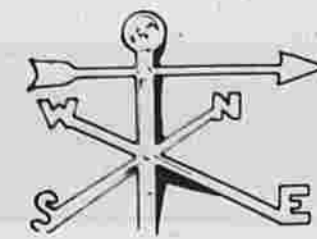
Two Manchester High School seniors have been named semi-finalists for this year. They are Tania Gemballa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gemballa, 32 Vernon Street, and Barry Smith, son of Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 48 Harvard Road.

TV channels

- 1 WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
- 2 WTRN, New Haven (ABC)
- 3 WTNH, New Haven (ABC)
- 4 WOH, New York (CBS)
- 5 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)
- 6 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)
- 7 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)
- 8 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)
- 9 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)
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- 30 WISN, Milwaukee (CBS)



The School Seems Different This Year
There's something about it, but I can't lay my finger on it.
Yeah, it took me a while to notice that roof off for renovations, too!



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Bolton soccer

Right, Bolton girls' varsity soccer Coach Mary Ratti gives some pointers to her players before the team's opening game Thursday in Bolton against Coventry. Bolton was downed 3-1. Above, Coventry's June Gotein and Bolton's Leah Fiano race for the ball.



Herald photos by Cody

Coventry Democratic platform blasts GOP

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Democrats have come out strong in their platform for the November ticket saying the town has not had adequate leadership while Republicans controlled the Town Council "over the past two years."

The Democrats are the first party to announce a platform this year. They lost control of the council in 1979 when Republicans gained four seats on the seven-member board.

Jack C. Myles, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and author of the above report, said Democrats "intend to return good leadership to the town."

The platform criticizes council actions while under Republican control, specifically in the management of the past two municipal budgets, handling of the Charter Revision Commission's proposed changes to the charter and dealing with human services.

Myles, a former council member, said human services are the crux of the Democratic campaign. The committee says "human services head the list of Coventry Democrats' concerns."

He said the intent of the platform, on this issue, "is to support the decision reached by the Charter Revision Commission."

This board sent recommended changes to the council for adoption, but the council delayed action on the issue until a future date.

Myles said the candidates back a limited referendum power, as the commission proposed. "The intent of the platform is that the candidates support the right of the referendum to rescind an approved budget" — not the right for a referendum to be the sole legislative act in adopting the budget.

He said the candidates would rather see a budget adopted by a town meeting first, then, if there is a "strong opposition," a referendum could revoke the town meeting action and send the budget back to the drawing board.

He said the committee does not support the plaintiff adding that its members hope to maintain a neutral stance to the suit. "They have not sought endorsement from the party," he said.

Myles would not speculate on what he saw as friction points with the Republican campaign, since there has been no official platform release from this ticket.

He disagreed with speculative rumors that the taxpayers association's ticket would damage one particular party rather than electing one of its four candidates to the council.

They're likely to draw votes from both parties. I don't think they will damage one particular party or another, but it's difficult to know what the outcome will be in November.

"We and the Republicans are concerned with many issues, while the taxpayers are a single issue party. They'll probably focus simply on the mill rate," he said.

He said the committee plans an "intensive campaign to disseminate our views," including handing out literature, ringing door bells and possible debates. "We think our candidates will take advantage of any forum available to them."

Democrats are presenting for council two incumbents, Elizabeth Paterson and Christopher G. Cooper, and newcomers Joan A. Lewis, Deborah Walsh and Frank M. Dunn Jr.

Both Paterson and Cooper are completing partial terms. Republicans are putting up two incumbents, Robert F. Koonce and Laurier F. Demars, both ending full terms, and a veteran, Robert E. Olmstead, who was recently named to fill Roy W. McLain's seat when he resigned. Republicans list out their ticket with William H. Falon Jr. and John D. Edwards, both seeking first terms.

The taxpayers association is going with only four candidates, one an incumbent, Joyce Carilli, another a veteran, Douglas S. Whipple, who sat on the council for four years, and newcomers, Walter Harlock and Geraldine Bissonnette.

Myles would not speculate on what he saw as friction points with

Trailer plan goes to voters

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Petitioning by residents has persuaded the Zoning Commission to take its idea of possibly opening the door to new bigger mobile home parks to a town meeting.

Commission Secretary Alan H. Woldis said Thursday the members voted to recommend that the Board of Selectmen hold the meeting to see exactly how the town feels about mobile home parks. The action, he said, followed the receipt of a petition asking for the town meeting.

The meeting, if held, will have nothing more than an advisory effect on the commission. Administrator Alan H. Bergen said Thursday. The zoners are "autonomous" from the town's legislative body, he said, adding that any vote would not bind the commission into approving or disapproving any proposal. "A town meeting cannot pass zoning regulations," he said.

Woldis said the commission will not be proposing any specific regulation changes to the town meeting, but will be just looking for residents' general feelings on the issue.

"We're not going in with anything. We want to see what the townspeople think about trailer parks. There will be no regulations proposed at all," he said.

The commission had earlier this month proposed a specific set of regulations at a public hearing, but residents there criticized the idea of having to comment on a specific plan rather than discussing the idea in general. Woldis said having a town meeting will take the idea back to square one.

Charles Minicucci, co-owner of the Anderson Trailer Park, applied to the commission earlier this summer for permission to increase the number of mobile homes on his land from five to 19.

In order to accommodate the request, the commission had to write in regulations that provide a mechanism for such applications to be processed.

When the town first adopted zoning laws in 1950, trailer parks were outlawed. Minicucci's trailer park, and two other, existed before 1950 and were entitled to remain as they were under the grandfather clause.

But the parks could not be expanded. Each park now has no more than five mobile homes.

The zoning commission drew up a tentative set of regulations that would restrict the number of mobile homes to a park to 20, regardless of the acreage. They also stipulate that each lot must have its own septic system, and sit on at least 4,000 square feet.

Though this proposal is relatively conservative compared to other towns' laws, residents here agreed at a hearing that it was too liberal, and that there should be a lower density of homes per acre.

Some residents challenged the commission's decision to take any particular plan on this issue to a public hearing, since they were not allowed to argue the merits of their plan in general before hand.

Woldis said since the meeting will give the commission direction on how the town feels about mobile home parks, its members may consider in the end not to propose any regulations at all, if opposition is strong. Bergen said the selectmen have a meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, during which time they may consider the petition.

They're likely to draw votes from both parties. I don't think they will damage one particular party or another, but it's difficult to know what the outcome will be in November.

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Region Highlights

Fusscas explores run

HARTFORD — Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, intends to "explore" the possibility of running for the 1st District Congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William Cotter, D-Cornwall.

Several Democrats and Republicans have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Hartford-based seat. Fusscas said Thursday he will talk about entering the race with district, state and national Republican party leaders.

Cotter, a six-term congressman, died of pancreatic cancer on Sept. 8.

DEP seeks cleanup

SOUTH WINDSOR — The state Department of Environmental Protection has filed a suit in Hartford Superior Court seeking the cleanup of industrial wastes being stored illegally at S&R Sanitation, a DEP official said Thursday.

The DEP is asking the firm to remove some 100 waste-filled barrels that are stored at the rear of its buildings. The court action seeks to force the company to comply with a cleanup order issued in December. At that time, the company was ordered to remove the barrels, most of which are believed to contain latex sludge and viscose.

In January, the town sanitarian said the industrial waste didn't pose a hazard because it's considered to be non-toxic. However, DEP officials claim that any wastes, in enough volume, can be toxic and officials said they want the area cleaned up.

Hospital to benefit

HARTFORD — The Southern New England Telephone Co. has agreed to match up to \$10,000 in donations for expansion of an emergency aid program that keeps clients in touch with the emergency room of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The pledge calls for the phone company to give up to \$5,000 per year for two years to match each dollar contributed to the hospital's Lifetime program by other donors.

Robert J. Neal, vice president of the Hartford area office of the phone company, said he hopes his company's pledge will stimulate other businesses to give money for the program.

Lifeline is an automated telephone system that allows its user to send a signal from home to the hospital's emergency room. Each client has a small black box with a signal button, which is plugged into the phone line, and a portable, wireless unit that can trigger the alarm within 200 feet of the black box. Each home unit costs \$450.

Workers may strike

HARTFORD — Service and maintenance workers at the Hotel Somerset and the Sheraton Hartford Hotel have threatened to strike unless they receive a contract soon.

Henry J. Tamarin, area director of the hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 217, said wage agreements covering 360 workers at both downtown Hartford hotels expire Oct. 1.

The union is negotiating a new contract and a pay increase under a third-year wage re-opener clause in the contract for the Sheraton and the wage increase re-opener at the Somerset.

The union is looking for an increase of more than \$2 an hour for its members at both hotels. Officials at the Sheraton said arrangements have been made to bring in non-union help from five affiliated hotels in New York City and Boston, if the Hartford workers strike.

Church donates space

VERNON — The Union Congregational Church has donated the use of office space for Connecticut Legal Services Inc., thus assuring the office will remain in Rockville for at least a year.

The nonprofit service provides legal services to the poor. Because of a cutback in funding, the Rockville office was slated to be closed on Oct. 1.

The Tolland County Bar Association has agreed to provide free legal aid to the area's poor. Two Legal Services lawyers will be working part time at the office to deal with energy matters, such as fuel programs.

Women apply for jobs

HARTFORD — Of the 919 applicants applying for jobs in the Hartford Fire Department, 117 were women, city officials said. The deadline for applying was Tuesday.

All candidates will be eligible for pre-test training for the written exam, which is the first step in the testing process for admission to the class. The city plans two training classes next year, one class of 20 in January and another class of at least 20, in May.

Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1228 Main St. Manchester Tel. 646-6464

NEWSPAPER BINGO Starts September 28, 1981

Astro-graph

September 18, 1981

The year following your birthday should be a very active and exciting one for you. Much can happen, with your financial security being enhanced and your circle of friends being enlarged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you don't expect to see may cross your path today, turning this already successful day into a fun one as well. You're not to be fazed, but happy. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're highly perceptive today and have a keen insight into what makes the world go around. Whichever you are, you'll have the winners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Through your involvement with others you may hear of something that could benefit you greatly. This person is privileged information for a lucky day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) If it comes down to a battle today you could be the winner with almost any challenge. Your quick, precise thinking makes you an exceptional competitor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) The good news that you've been waiting to hear of from a

distant source may come today. It could have something to do with your work or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stick to socializing today among persons with whom you share much in common. If you are all on the same wavelength, time spent together will prove quite beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tearing with clever persons today will take a great load off your shoulders. Chance are, you won't have to look for these persons. They'll find you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Putting your head together with trusted allies today could produce some innovative ideas which would be exceptionally fortunate for all involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 19) Go where the action is today. There is a good chance you will run into someone who could make this day a memorable one for you.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19) If you've chosen today for a party at your place, you've selected a good one. This person's conditions favor you in the role of a CANCER (June 20-July 19) There is someone interested in your welfare who will readily demonstrate it in both deed and word. This person's conditions favor you in the role of a

LEO (July 20-Aug. 19) A pleasant surprise gesture made by someone in your social circle today could be extremely beneficial for you. He'll make the effort because he likes you.

Bridge

Ruff a diamond in dummy

So the beginner wins the first diamond and tries to cash his second top diamond. If he can ruff both low diamonds in dummy he is going to make an overtrick.

A very careful beginner or an expert is going to remember that West's doubled and that maybe his double was based on a singleton diamond. Then he will ask himself, "Can I insure my contract?"

Now he leads a low diamond at trick two. Later on he is going to be able to ruff his last low diamond with dummy's king of trumps and take eight trump tricks, plus the diamond already in the hand and another one after trumps have been drawn. He has given up all thought of an overtrick to play safely and successfully.

It is worthy of note that if West had opened a trump he would have beaten the contract. In fact South might well go down two since he would then be forced to lead his two top diamonds. West would ruff and lead a second trump to hold South to just eight tricks.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonstegard

Fred Kaplan points out that even a beginner might be able to ruff a diamond in dummy.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel

I DON'T KNOW IF YOU WERE A ONLY A SCULPTOR, HOBBY.

WHAT'S IT TO LOVE GOING TO MY LIFE.

HOW SWEET, HOW SHOULD I ROSE?

ANYWAY YOU LIKE SWEETIE.

Meeting canceled

BOLTON — The High School Parents Group's meeting this Monday has been canceled.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school library.

Kit 'n' Carlye — Larry Wright

OH NO! THE COST OF LIVING INDEX WENT UP AGAIN!

THAT SHOULDN'T CONCERN US. WE'RE ON THE COST OF SURVIVING INDEX.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR CONCERNE, BENNY...

FRANKLY, I NEVER PEGGED YOU FOR THE MARRIAGE KIND.

GUESS I GOT WEARY OF DOING ANY COOKING AND LAUNDRY.

THAT'S WHY YOU GOT MARRIED?

Annie — Leonard Starr

THEY DID IT, NINA! THE WHEELER'S LAST HARPOON CAUSED AN AVALANCHE!

FULL SPEED AHEAD! CAPTAIN JACK!

NO DAMAGE THAT I CAN SEE BACK HERE, MARINA!

WHEN? SEE IF YOU CAN SQUEEZE INTO THAT COZINESS, DORIS! CHECK! THEY CAN'T GET THEIR HARPOONS IN THERE!

THINK, BUT WE MADE IT! WE CAN BREATHE EASIER FOR A BIT...

TWO CHIMNELS WERE ME! PEASE-WHICH ONE DO WE TAKE?

Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman

SIR, YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT FRED'S BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE INSTEAD OF LARRY'S BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE!

ON YEAH! WHAT DOES FRED KNOW THAT LARRY DON'T?

LOTS OF STUFF!

THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

WHY DID YOU LET ME HAUL OFF AND TAKE MARINKA?

COME TO THINK OF IT... A MARRIAGE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE BEST PLACE FOR IT!

WH-WHAT'S GOING ON? WHERE AM I?

DON'T YOU WORRY, DEAR, YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

YEAH... WE'RE GOING TO SEE TO THAT, AGENY, WE MOM?

WE SURE ARE, BILLY!

Priacilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

DOUGHNUTS, APPLES, CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS...

CANDY BARS, COOKIES AND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BUBBLE GUM!

IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE THEATRE, I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

YOU REALLY WANT THAT LEAD PART, DON'T YOU?

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

SISTER THOMAS!

SISTER DORIAN THOMAS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU OUT OF THIS PART OF THE JUNGLE ALIVE!

SISTER THOMAS!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

WITH THE AID OF YOUR TIME-MACHINE, I CAN TAKE YOU BACK TO FIFTEENTH-CENTURY TIME-TRAVELING.

FIND THE COURTESY, AND GET THE FORMULA FROM HERE!

BACK TO THE PERIOD OF THE HISTORIC PRACILLA SOUNDING INTRIGUING!

FRANK AND ERNEST — BOB THAVOS

IT'S A SLOW BUSINESS DAY, ERNIE — WANT TO PLAY SOME HIDE-AND-SEEK?

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR CONCERNE, BENNY...

FRANKLY, I NEVER PEGGED YOU FOR THE MARRIAGE KIND.

GUESS I GOT WEARY OF DOING ANY COOKING AND LAUNDRY.

THAT'S WHY YOU GOT MARRIED?

YEAH... DORIS, TOO.

Kit 'n' Carlye — Larry Wright

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THAT'S WHY YOU GOT MARRIED?

YEAH... DORIS, TOO.

Crossword

ACROSS 39 Vitamin B1

1 More knowing
6 Plastic wrap
11 Pipe
13 Gasoline
14 By mouth
15 Performs not
16 Sufferer
17 Skinkil
18 Dances stop
20 Astorian
22 Candy flavor
25 Promou
26 Sooner state
28 Debatable
31 Bearing
32 Diminutive sur
33 Comedian
34 Back talk
35 Drug agency
38 Concerning
39 Vitamin B1
40 Sports enthusiast
45 Circle a planet
46 nonreser
49 Excesses
51 Penman
53 Fight against
54 Bedridden person
55 Live sufferer
56 Inch post

DOWN
1 Los Angeles
2 Air (oral)
3 Joyous
4 Addition to
5 Breakfast
6 Distant
7 Broke bread
8 Carpentary tool
9 Before all
10 Fishing aids
11 Contemporary
12 Contemporary
13 Great theater
18 Lulu food
20 Vouch
21 Psalm
22 Madams
23 Try partic
24 Natives
27 Furnace
28 Regan's father
29 Across border
30 Before all
31 Encore
32 Suffer
37 Army
40 Nike
41 Inhabite
42 Passenger
43 Man's name
44 Condition
46 Across Gam
47 Newspaper
48 Regan's father
49 Half scores
50 Encore
52 Suffer
53 Suffer
54 Suffer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"KXBR PCX JUXADZ XE DOXDBO
FKPFGHLPQ GO LMZBAPOBR,
ZLBOZXOXBDO LKH PQO
EUBQEQ." — MOPPO QFNBOU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People review books to massage their ego. I think serious literary criticism is very rare." — Harold Robbins

Peanute — Charles Schulz

I WANT YOU BOTH TO STAND PERFECTLY STILL, AND ACT LIKE MEN!

I'M NOT A MAN, I'M A DOG!

I'M JUST A LITTLE KID!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — CARROLL & MCCORMICK

I REJECT THE COMMON BELIEF THAT MEDIA ATTENTION IS PROOF OF WORTH. BUT SINCE YOU BOOBS ARE ADDICTED TO THE TUBE, PERMIT ME TO MAKE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT!

NOW, HE KNOWS WE'VE CHECKIN'!

A NATIONAL TELEVISION PRODUCER HAS PERSUADED ME TO APPEAR ON HIS SCIENCE PROGRAM NEXT MONTH!

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18 SEP 1981

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5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor



Caldor Leaf and Litter Power Blower
5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. On-engine throttle control. Adjustable chute deflector. #242-690
Our Reg. \$276
Our Reg. \$244



Scott's Turf Builder
plus 2
Our Reg. \$24.76
Caldor Low Price

Turf Builder Covers up to 15,000 sq. ft. Feed now for healthy spring growth!
Turf Builder Plus 2 Covers up to 10,000 sq. ft. Weeds as it feeds.
(Store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.)

LOFTS 'TRI-PLEX' Rye Grass Mixture (3-lb.)
Our Reg. \$5.99
Our Reg. \$4.88

DISSTON 24-Tine Steel Lawn Rake
Our Reg. \$5.99
Our Reg. \$5.33
Springy, no-warp tines; wood handle. #D24



Tall, 3-to-4 Ft. Floor Plants
Our Reg. \$18.98
Our Reg. \$11.33
Keep summer in your home all year with Yuccella, Margratta, Dracaena and more!

12" Women Plant Baskets with Liners, Our Reg. \$4.99
Our Reg. \$3.66

SAVINGS FOR DINING ROOM ELEGANCE!

SAVE 35% to 45%!

IMPERIAL TREASURE Porcelain China Dinnerware from the Japcor® Collection

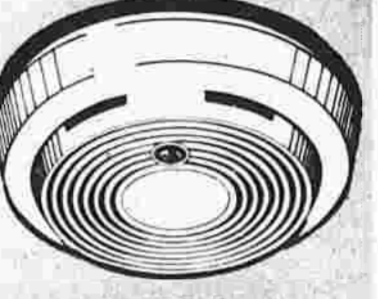
20-Piece Service for 4
Our Reg. 107.58 **\$68**

5-Piece Completer Set
Our Reg. 64.99 **\$39**

45-Piece Service for 8
(Complete Set) Our Reg. 280.17 **\$147**

Imari-inspired designs with a delicate oriental nuance. Choice of patterns includes Tranquility, Lute Song, Palace Garden and Spring Rain.
(Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.)
GIFT DEPT.

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE!
J.G. Durand d'Arques® Lead Crystal Stemware
3.44 EACH Our Reg. 4.99
Wines, goblets, fluted champagnes and cordials in classically-beautiful Pompadour, Longchamp and St. Germain patterns. GIFT DEPT.



FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm by Pittway
Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00

YOUR FINAL COST
Ready-to-use with battery, #SA76
Our Reg. 22.97
After Rebate 14.70*
*See store for details. #A120



WARING 7-Speed Blender with Power Pitcher
Caldor Reg. Price 22.99
Caldor Sale Price 15.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST
Has 5-cup shatterproof "Power Pitcher" with convenient measure guide. #BL569
*See check for details.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

JEAN NATE 'Splash 'n Silk'
(Buy 8-oz. After-Bath Splash... Get 4-oz. Very Silky Body Lotion FREE)
Our Reg. 3.85 (Splash) **2.88**

SELSUN BLUE Dandruff Shampoo
(7 oz. plus 2 oz. FREE)
Our Reg. 3.84 (7 oz.) **2.57**

TYLENOL Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever (100's)
Our Reg. 2.49 **2.14**

HENNA Conditioning Shampoo or Hair Conditioner (16 oz. Ea.)
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.66**



SAVE 30%!
14K Gold Pierced Earrings
13.88 Our Reg. 19.87
Choose from Cross, Double Heart and other popular stud styles. And they're gift boxed!
Styles may vary by store, stock only, sorry, no rainchecks!

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

PRESTONE Super-Flush
Caldor Reg. Price 2.79
Caldor Sale Price 1.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 1.50

YOUR FINAL COST
Removes dangerous rust and sludge to help prevent corrosion and freezing boil-overs. Model #AS107. *See check for details.

PRESTONE II Antifreeze
Replace weak antifreeze before cold weather comes! Avoid costly, time-consuming freeze-ups! Enjoy year-round protection against cooling system corrosion. #AP542 (Last 4 per customer)
Our Reg. 4.74
Our Reg. **4.27**



OLYMPUS 'XA-2' 35mm Camera w/Built-In Case
Has 4-element 1:2.5 lens with "Dust Barrier." Automatic "Focus Free" settings with programmed shutter speeds 2-1/750 second.
Our Reg. \$118.84
Our Reg. **\$94**



OLYMPUS 'OM 10' 35mm SLR Camera with 50mm f/1.8 Lens
Aperture priority exposure system with shutter speeds from 2 to 1/1000 second. Includes auto-focusing, self timer.
Our Reg. \$249.98
Our Reg. **\$219**

VIVITAR Automatic System Flash
Has automatic 210-47-ft. range. Built-in zoom and bounce for soft light. Fast Thyristor re-coil. Model #2500
Our Reg. \$64
Our Reg. **\$59**

CLEARANCE! SAVE OVER 20%!

ALL LAWN MOWERS AND LAWN RIDER TRACTORS

\$93 to \$844 Our Reg. \$115 to \$1125

Choose:

- Self Propelled Mowers
- Rear-Bagging Models
- Electric & Riding Mowers

*Intermittent maintenance items. (Not all models in all stores; store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.)

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!

Contemporary Plaid Percale Sheets
4.96 (Twin, Flat or Fitted) Our Reg. 6.99
No-iron luxury percale in easy-care poly-cotton.
• Full, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 8.99
• Queen, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 12.99
• Pillowcases (2-Pk.), Our Reg. 6.99
Our Reg. **5.33**

'Double Feature' Towels & Bath Rugs
4.87 Bath Towel Our Reg. 6.49
Terry towels reverse from light to medium tones.
• Hand Towel, Our Reg. 3.33
• Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.29
Our Reg. **1.46**

6.77 20x34" Rug Our Reg. 8.99
Coordinating with towels. Machine wash, non-skid.
• 20x34" Size, Our Reg. 10.49
• 14" x 20" Size, Our Reg. 5.99
Our Reg. **3.93**

Chatham Blankets
7.66 Our Reg. 8.99
100% acrylic in solid colors. Washable.
• 50" x 70" size, Our Reg. 11.49
• 60" x 70" size, Our Reg. 13.24

Jumbo-Size Corduroy Bedspread
12.76 Our Reg. 14.99
Ideal for draping in bed, wearing TV, or over furniture. Machine wash, non-skid.
• 72" x 72" Size, Our Reg. 13.99
• 72" x 72" Size, Our Reg. 15.99

'Ball' Roll-Up Blinds w/Valance
7.66 (60x72") Our Reg. 9.99
Weather-resistant for indoor and outdoor use.
• 60x72" Size, Our Reg. 10.99
• 60x72" Size, Our Reg. 11.99
• 72x72" Size, Our Reg. 13.99
Our Reg. **10.35**

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

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BUSINESS / Classified

Machell gets post

DANBURY — David F. Machell, formerly of Manchester, has been appointed assistant professor of criminal justice at Western Connecticut State College. Since June 5, 1978 Machell has been executive director of Reurrection House Inc. of New Britain, an alcoholic treatment center. He will retain that post.

Machell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machell of Manchester, is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School. He graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1978 and received master of science degrees in psychology and counseling in 1979. He is a doctoral candidate at Fordham University in New York City.

Kahn gets grant

WETHERFIELD — Kahn & Company has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, under the Appropriate Technology program, to develop a safe, energy-efficient method of removing water from alcohol intended to be used for gasoline production.

The pure alcohol produced by distillation contains 5 percent water. Virtually all of this water must be removed from ethanol for use in gasoline. If the water is not removed, the ethanol will be unusable for mixture with gasoline to produce gasol.

Workshop set

The Connecticut Chapter of the Architectural Secretaries' Association will feature an Effective Marketing Workshop, presented by Henry Lavin at its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 21.

Earnings up

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported consolidated net earnings from operations for the first quarter ended July 31 of \$1,064,000, or 17 cents per share compared to net earnings from operations of \$1,061,000 or 17 cents per share, for the first quarter of last year.

Conference set

STORRS — A conference designed to provide hands-on technical experience in the construction and design of industrial ventilation and pollution control systems will be offered at the University of Connecticut.

Dividend declared

ATLANTA, Ga. The board of directors of Rogers Corporation (Amex: ROG) has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Nov. 18, 1981 to shareholders of record Oct. 15, 1981.

Even charities are split on regulation proposals

Contributions to charity are big business and the new tax law is geared to making them ever bigger business by giving a tax break to small contributors who take the standard deduction and do not otherwise itemize their deduction.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Yet it is hardly a secret that the bureaucracies and fund-raising efforts of many charities gobble up a big slice of the dollar you contribute, so that only pennies remain by the time your contribution is in. To help guide you in wise giving, the Council of Better Business Bureaus and other organizations now rate the charities on efficiency, and most states require annual registration by charities so their accounts are open to you.

But most of you don't need the ratings or are unable to give the information if you do get it. Thus, a drive is gaining power for a form of far more simplified "truth in giving" government regulation, so charities would not be allowed to spend more than a specified percentage for fund raising. A "Surgeon General" disclosure might be required if they do.

A "warning" of waste by charities and of licensing for protection seems so appropriate. But wait, there are no-so-obvious drawbacks. One is that some causes always are unpopular at any given time and the regulations would be used to squash these causes. (Remember the '60s and '80s before the civil rights revolution?)

2) Big charities that are already influential will have the edge because they can afford expert accountants to work around the rules. The new, innovative, competing charities will be the ones in trouble.

3) If religious charities are to be licensed by Big Brother, there will be justified cries of horror across the nation, and the pitfalls for unfairness are too clear to need explanation.

4) In this era, the new regulatory agencies almost surely won't have the money or personnel to handle the paperwork; all charities will suffer.

Government supervision does not necessarily produce better decisions, safer products, lower prices and a more soundly managed economy. It can mean more paperwork and bureaucratic expense to the taxpayer and particularly to all groups outside government who must comply with the rules.

More risk of official bias due to "enemies lists," unpopularity of private organizations or political influence. Government supervision does not necessarily produce better decisions, safer products, lower prices and a more soundly managed economy. It can mean more paperwork and bureaucratic expense to the taxpayer and particularly to all groups outside government who must comply with the rules.

Liberty does depend on eternal vigilance. We may be forgiven for some waste and uninformed giving, but not for restricting the right of contributors to give as they wish, wastefully or not, and without regard for the views of government authorities. Government control which is what licensing is of voluntary private non-profit activity is not the right way to go in the early 1980s.

5) The dangers are very real that authorities will crush advocacy groups which traditionally must spend more to raise funds.

6) Some proposals currently being pushed involve a nationwide ambitious computerized coding of types of programs and activities by each charity. This cost alone might take a thick slice out of your contributions.

The bottom line is whether it is better to have decisions made by government experts or by us, as individuals, who may at times be uninformed and give wastefully. But bureaucratic paperwork and mis-guided government decisions also can mean waste and cause more harm way beyond waste alone.

The charities themselves are split. The agonizing dilemma they face is that on one hand, government licensing or the equivalent would give them new tools to assure reluctant givers that they are accredited, frugal and legitimate. Licensing would help eliminate ill-considered new groups.

United Way criticism is growing

By Jeff Mapes
Herald correspondent

WASHINGTON — Forget what you've been told about Christmas. We're now in the real "season" devoted that time of year when Americans give more than \$1 billion to charity through payroll deductions.

During the next few months, in a non-familiar ritual, most workers will be asked to contribute to those in need, usually through the United Way, the structure that has dominated workplace charity drives since World War II.

Years the United Way system worked efficiently and quietly. Media accounts were generally limited to routine stories publicizing the annual fall campaign.

That is beginning to change. The biggest single workplace drive — the \$83 million annual campaign for federal employees — is starting to shift its emphasis from United Way. United Way critics are increasingly making their voices heard in media, speculating that United Way's quarter-century of dominance will soon crumble away.

Some large corporations have also taken steps to broaden the number of charities allowed to solicit for workplace donations.

Delvin said he does not believe the United Way structure will be eroded. Most companies do not want to be in the business of deciding what charities deserve access to the workplace, nor do they want to return to the days of multiple campaigns. He also states that local United Ways are trying to meet the challenge by better serving all segments of the community.

Saasta said he hopes that workers someday have the ability to contribute to virtually all charities through payroll deductions.

Whatever happens, the two antagonists tend to agree on one thing: citizens should pay more attention to the charities they support.

"We're trying to get a more informed giver, and it's happening," Delvin said, explaining that marketing studies show people more knowledgeable of how United Way works give bigger donations.



Molten glass checked

First U.S. freezer ship is asea

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first American effort in many decades to become a major exporter of North Atlantic fish has been launched by a New York company that has acquired a modern fast-freezing "mother ship" built in Holland.

Raymond Gerson, in September put into service the first fast-freezing ship to fly the Stars and Stripes. It is called the Holland and is specializing first in the harvest in the coastal waters.

Gerson said many American fishermen undoubtedly will jump at this new opportunity to sell their catches at sea instead of bringing them ashore because it will enable them to fish more days and save enormous amounts of engine fuel in addition to being enabled to catch and sell for export varieties of fish for which the market at home is limited. Also, they will not have to carry nearly as much ice as they do now.

Gerson's U.S. flag factory ship presumably would have equal first call on the catches of American fishing craft with the land-based packing plants.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday...

NOTICES

- 1-Last and Found
2-Proposals
3-Announcements
4-Entertainment
5-Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Straight Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Instruction
19-School Classes
20-Continuing Education

MISC. SERVICES

- 23-Services Offered
24-Advertising
25-Printing
26-Routing Service

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Articles for Sale
42-Building Supplies

RENTALS

- 52-Rooms for Rent
53-Commercial Property
54-Residential Property

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 per one day... 1 DAY 14¢, 3 DAYS 13¢, 6 DAYS 12¢, 26 DAYS 11¢

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken... The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 RN's PART TIME... Director of Nursing, Box 111, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4700 E.O.E.

EXECUTIVE SALES

A very challenging and rewarding position... 643-2677

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time position centrally located... 643-2677

HEAD CASHIER

Full time position. Good benefits and working conditions... 643-2677

RELIABLE CLEANING

Woman one day per week... 643-2677

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NOTICES

Lost and Found 7 LOST - Vicinity Oak Street area... 643-2677

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Full time days. Receiving, shipping, misc. duties... 643-2677

EXPERIENCED SALES

Person. Apply in person... 643-2677

TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced in Air Craft type tools... 643-2677

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experience preferred... 643-2677

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position. Modern office... 643-2677

COUNTRY OFFICE

Requires reliable, permanent, full time clerk... 643-2677

HELP WANTED FULL

Part time position... 643-2677

Easy Stitches

Make a charming crib quilt or colorful towels... 643-2677

A Handy Smock

Now, 8321 with Photo-Guide... 643-2677

SNACK BAR PERSON

18 Local community college... 643-2677

NATURAL COSMETIC

CO seeks well groomed individual... 643-2677

WE NEED PART TIME

cleaning help evenings and weekends... 643-2677

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part time days only on premises... 643-2677

TEACHERS AIDE

Support Service Department... 643-2677

GAL FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude, typing, customer contact... 643-2677

PHOTO-GUIDE

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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

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Merrill Lynch Real Estate advertisement. Features a large graphic of a person's head and the text 'Your Search Has Ended! Have you been looking for someone to answer all your questions about the intricacies of buying a home?'

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