

The weather

Cloudy today, occasional rain, high today and Friday in the 70s. Rain tonight and Friday, low tonight in the 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 25.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978 - VOL. XXV, No. 28

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Size	Mfg. List	Everyday Price	Sale Price
12"	\$72	48.24	43.20
18"	\$78	52.26	46.80
24"	\$88	57.62	51.60
30"	\$110	73.70	\$65

6' wormy chestnut sewing room ensemble \$209

wormy chestnut laundry area ensemble \$179

wormy chestnut storage wall ensemble \$249

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"franklin" wood burning stove \$229

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ELECTRIC SIZING CHART

Number of Persons in Family	Regular Element	High Recovery Element
2	30-42 gal.	40 gal.
3	42 gal.	48-52 gal.
4	48-52 gal.	52 gal.
5	52 gal.	60-62 gal.
6	60-62 gal.	62 gal.
7	62-72 gal.	72 gal.

GAS SIZING CHART

Number of Persons in Family	Non-Automatic Washer	Automatic Washer
2	30 gal.	30-40 gal.
3	30 gal.	40-40 gal.
4	30-40 gal.	40-40 gal.
5	40-40 gal.	40-40 gal.
6	40-40 gal.	40-40 gal.
7	40-40 gal.	40-40 gal.

BRANFORD DANBURY NO. HAVEN ORANGE BRISTOL

HARTFORD TORRINGTON WALLINGFORD MANCHESTER WATERBURY

Mondale alleges misrepresentation Ford attacks Carter for inconsistency

By ROBERT KAYLOR
United Press International

President Ford's campaign kickoff brought Democratic criticism led by vice presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale's charges of bald presidential misrepresentation on issues of unemployment, home ownership and health care.

Making his first official campaign speech Wednesday night at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor - where he was graduated in the Ford 1950s - Ford attacked Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter for being inconsistent on the issues.

Ford said the United States "has made an incredible comeback" in the two years he has held office. He unveiled a proposal "to reduce down payments on low and middle income housing by up to 50 per cent" and pledged "accessible and affordable health care" for Americans.

"Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people," Ford said of Carter. "Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is believing with the people before the election about what we're going to do after the election."

Carter, campaigning just a few miles away in Dearborn, did not comment on the President's speech. But he criticized Ford's handling of the economy, saying "When Richard Nixon resigned, Gerald Ford inherited a difficult situation, but in a few short weeks he unerringly turned it into a disaster."

Mondale campaigned with Carter Wednesday at the Bicentennial Farmfest in the vice presidential nominee's home state of Minnesota, where they discussed an apparent agreement on recent Supreme Court decisions. The two men were scheduled to meet again tonight at an Italian-American dinner in Washington.

Asked about the Ford speech at an overnight stopover in Chicago, Mondale said "the main surprise is the baldness of the misrepresentation in all people," Ford said of Carter. "Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is believing with the people before the election about what we're going to do after the election."

Democratic members of Congress joined in the criticism. Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire charged the Republicans with increasing housing down-payment requirements and said Ford's plan "is no more than what has been taken away over the past several years."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused Ford of taking a do-nothing approach to "the costly, slabby and ineffective system of private (health) insurance."

Carter discussed the Supreme Court question privately with Mondale after reasserting his belief the court is "moving in the right direction" in removing legal technicalities that have caused the release of obviously guilty persons.

The presidential nominee said Mondale "indicated he agreed with me."

New demographic study indicates school enrollments have peaked

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's public school enrollment, which has been hovering around 10,000 for about 10 years, probably will never reach that peak again, according to demographer Thomas Steahr of the University of Connecticut.

In a report commissioned by the local school board, Dr. Steahr said the school enrollment in the year 2000 may be as low as 7,000 or as high as 9,245, depending on a complex mixture of social, economic and demographic changes in the next 20 years.

Dr. Steahr, relying on data concerning birth rates, migration trends and other social aspects of population study, calculated three different sets of enrollment projections.

The "low series," which results in the 7,000 estimate of enrollment, assumes no change in variables such as migration, death and birth rates. On that basis, enrollment is projected to decline rather sharply until the late 1980s, then remain relatively steady until the end of the century.

The "medium series," which calls for enrollment of 7,212 in the year 2000, assumes no changes in death and birth rates but relies on a possible drop in in-migration (people moving to Manchester) after 1980.

The "high series" is the only projection which might come close to current enrollment figures, estimated to be 9,689 this year.

There are a number of "disclaimers" in Dr. Steahr's report which he says could change the future enrollment projections substantially.

The projected number of births could be too high or too low, he said, depending on whether Manchester women postpone childbearing or decide to limit the size of their families.

The current birth rate for Manchester is about 1.5 children per family, lower than the national average and less than the number required for the population to reproduce itself, Dr. Steahr said at a morning press conference today. The



Scholarship semi-finalists

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists representing Manchester High School and East Catholic High School line up in front of MHS. From left are Peter J. Gourley, Mark W. Otter, Lawrence R. Dunn, all of MHS, Pamela M. Wesbecher of ECHS, Diana D. Webb, Susan J. Launi and Elizabeth S. Anderson, also of MHS. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Seven named Merit semi-finalists

Several Merit Scholarship semi-finalists from Manchester and area high schools were announced today.

Seven students are from Manchester schools; three are from South Windsor, and one each is from East Hartford and Hebron high schools.

The students and their personal backgrounds are:

- Pamela Wesbecher of ECHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesbecher of 18 Marllyn Dr., Glastonbury. She participates in a school band, is an Honors E student and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is active in 4-H and rides her own horse. She plans to study liberal arts.
- Diana Webb of MHS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Webb of 1208 Main St. She is a member of the Col. Table Singers, Announcer's Club, and a former band member. She was named Honorary Page of the Ken-tyucky Senate and was a recipient of the best beginning typist award and a Singer Sewing award. She was treasurer of the Announcer's Club and is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Junior Volunteer Auxiliary. She is also a member of several musical groups at South
- United Methodist Church and studies piano and guitar. She plans to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.
- Susan Launi of MHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Launi of 220 Scott Dr. She is a member of the school Debate Club, National Honor Society, student assembly, American Field Service Club and Current Affairs Club. Her special awards include the Harvard Book Award, Elmira College Key, debate awards and top place in a National French Contest - first place in the state and in New England, and fourth in the nation. She studies piano. She plans to attend law school.
- Peter Gourley of MHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gourley of 720 Keeney St. His school activities include varsity football, student assembly, photo editor for the High School World, and membership in the National Honor Society. He is president of the local National Honor Society chapter, parliamentarian for the student assembly, junior soccer coach. He is a member of the Col. Baseball League and the Manchester Interfaith Basketball League. He plans to study liberal arts.
- Mark Otter of MHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Otter of 12 Dorset Lane. He is a member of the MHS math team, student assembly, National Honor Society, intramural basketball and Current Affairs Club. He received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science Award. His activities include guitar playing, volunteer at Camp Kennedy and coaching junior soccer. He plans to be a physicist.
- Lawrence R. Dunn of MHS, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dunn of 814 Vernon St. He is a member of student assembly, National Honor Society, current affairs club, intramural basketball, and the wrestling team. He was a Boye State delegate in 1976. He plans to study computer science and economics.

Elizabeth Anderson of MHS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Olof L. Anderson of 106 Kennedy Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Order of Rainbow for Girls. She has worked on the Aridian Literary Arts Magazine and the Somanich, school yearbook. She participated in the U.S. Military Academy first annual academic workshop at West Point, N.Y. Awards received are the Gold Key and Place Scholastic Writing Awards, book award from the Westchester government for achievement in German, first place in Town of Manchester's voter registration poster contest. Her hobbies are reading, painting and drawing. She plans to major in economics.

Semi-finalists from South Windsor High School are Stephen P. Hanger, Timothy J. Oberg and Kenneth R. Simler.

Others are Sheila E. Crowley from George J. Penney High School in East Hartford, and Penelope A. Sibon from Rham Senior High School in Hebron.

These students will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 3,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Over 90 per cent of the semi-finalists are expected to qualify as finalists.

Semi-finalists who attain finalist status will compete for at least 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships.

Episcopal bishops favor ordination of women

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Arms outstretched and his voice ringing through a hushed House of Bishops, the Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews, bishop of New York, and many of his brother bishops moved the day of women priests a long step forward.

The House of Bishops, for the first time in a formal legislative session, voted 95 to 61 Wednesday in favor of ordaining women. The proposal, however, also must be approved by the House of Deputies, the second of the church's two deliberative and legislative bodies.

"I am turned off by those who say that we have not had time to consider the role of women in the church," said Bishop Philip McNairy, pointing out the issue of women first arose in 1946 when two women were allowed to sit as observers at the general convention. They were not given the vote, however, until 1970, at the same time women were allowed to be deacons, the lowest of Holy Orders that also include priests and bishops.

Richard Lober and Gov. Philip W. Noel remain grim as election officials labored to verify and count 3,111 crucial absentee ballots in the Democratic senatorial nomination race.

BOSTON - Lengthy and deliberative questioning resumes today to select 15 more jurors and alternates for the bank robbery-murder trial of antiwar activist and feminist Susan Saxe.

NEW YORK - Teamsters Union locals in 15 eastern states struck the United Parcel Service Wednesday, idling 18,000 persons. The locals have been working without a contract since July 31 in most cases and April 1 in others.

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Demolition experts and water officials sought clues today to a mysterious explosion that tore apart an unguarded concrete spillage along the state's oldest aqueduct, forcing Los Angeles to switch on emergency water supplies Wednesday. Vandalism is being blamed for the incident.

WASHINGTON - The House Rules Committee has proposed a special committee to begin new investigations into the assassinations of President

Pipe band concert to boost band shell

A Bicentennial salute to Manchester will be presented by the town's five pipe bands Saturday, Sept. 25 in a concert at 2 p.m. at Center Park.

Participating in the salute will be the Manchester Pipe Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, Taggart's Pipe Band and the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band.

The bands will assemble at the British-American Club and leave the club at 1:30 p.m. marching as a combined unit north on Main St. to Center Park, where each band will perform individually.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a benefit buffet dinner-dance at Garden Grove, Keeney St., where the bands will again perform. Music for dancing will be provided by the Penthouse Four.

Proceeds from the dinner-dance will go towards the construction of the proposed Bicentennial Band Shell.

Reservations close Wednesday and may be made by contacting Bridget Marceau, 649-8891, or the general chairman of the program, William Forbes, 649-8755.

William Cooke is handling arrangements for the dinner-dance.

The proposed project would include installation of water piping for the brook to flow through.

Money needed for the project would most likely come from a bonding issue, which would have to be approved by town referendum.

Dry Brook storm drain system under consideration by town

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A \$2 million storm drainage project for the Dry Brook watershed area is under study by the town, according to Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles.

Giles met earlier this week with representatives from Metcalf and Eddy, a firm that has studied the brook area and written a report for the town about needed improvements.

The project would alleviate flooding problems that have occurred in the Dry Brook area. The brook

begins near the intersection of Pitkin and Academy Sts., runs through East Cemetery, along Spruce St., and behind Main St. before ending near the Main St.-Hartford Rd. intersection. It is entirely underground.

"It's a long-range plan," Giles said of the project.

At this time, the town has \$250,000 for Dry Brook improvements. This is only about one-tenth of the money that will be needed for the entire project, according to Giles.

The \$250,000 comes from available Community Development funds and from monies set aside for Dry Brook improvements in the 1974 storm drainage bonding proposal.

The brook area has been divided into high-priority work areas, but the money the town now has would only be able to pay for about one-half of the repairs to one area. Giles said "It doesn't look like we can do any one piece of the area at \$250,000."

Giles said

1
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6

W. Middle Tpke.-Adams St. projects to continue despite CLUTRAP vote

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles said Wednesday that the recent delay in regional transportation improvement funds will not hold up work on the W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St. projects.

The three Manchester projects included in the funds are valued at \$2.7 million. Giles said that only one, the intersections work, could be delayed if the funds are held up for a long period.

House-Senate compromise limits government payment for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government paid for over 250,000 abortions last year. But under terms of a compromise reached by House and Senate members, it no longer will be able to finance them unless the mother's life is endangered.

The ban was further spelled out in an accompanying report which declared, "It is the intent of the conferees to limit the financing of abortions under the Medicaid program to cases where the performance of an abortion is deemed by a physician to be of medical necessity and to prohibit payment for abortions as a method of family planning, or for emotional or social convenience."

"The funds have been committed. These projects have already been started," Giles said.

Police report Gold murder trial jury sequestered

Arrests made Wednesday by Manchester Police included: Russell W. Pray, 43, of 914 Main St., East Hartford, charged on a re-arrest warrant with issuing a bad check. Court date is Sept. 20.

Police report Gold murder trial jury sequestered

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Waterbury (UPI) — A jury, apparently for the first time in state legal history, will be sequestered during the entire trial of murder defendant Murray R. Gold.

Schorr refuses to name source to committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee is pondering what to do about CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who refused to identify his source for a secret intelligence report despite warnings that he could face criminal charges for maintaining silence.

About town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

under guard from the time they are selected was issued Wednesday by Superior Court Judge George A. Saden. He is presiding over the trial of Gold, a New York stockbroker, whose first trial in March ended in mistrial because of a doctored jury.

Persecutions in Malawi continue

The persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi continues and new efforts are being made to register protests in hope of halting the atrocities, according to Santo Giangiagre, president of the Malawi branch of the International Society of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Checkmark on tax return leads to indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A checkmark on Page 1 of a 1972 federal income tax return was responsible for the Justice Department's first indictment in a special investigation of persons who use foreign bank accounts to evade taxes.

Jack Payner, about 68, of Beachwood, Ohio, who checked "no" to a question asking if he had such a bank account, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of filing a false return, the department said.

The "yes" or "no" question that can lead to charges carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine was omitted from the 1975 returns.

Wolstencroft, managing director of Castle Bank and Trust Co. Ltd. of Nassau, the Bahamas, who was charged with abetting Payner by issuing a false affidavit to the IRS.

Officials said the indictment was the first resulting directly from an investigation called "Project Heavens" which the IRS started but is now conducted by the Justice Department with IRS cooperation.

The IRS found the number of taxpayers who did not bother to check any answer to the question rose from about 3 million in 1971 and 1972 to an astonishing 38 million in 1974 when it was moved to an inside page.

A spokesman said the case against Payner was not based on evidence in the briefcase.

The Justice and Treasury departments cleared Alexander last April after their investigations failed to turn up evidence that the commissioner had had Haven to cover up for counts, he added, "have any-

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Reg. 10.99 to 12.99
Handbags Better Leather and Vinyl
These are the shapes of fashion this Fall... many with extra zippers and pockets. A style for every occasion.
Reg. 11.99
\$9
Ladies' Fall Rain Jackets
Our Reg. 7.99
\$5 1 Day Offer!
• Reversible - rayon to vinyl
• 3 patch snap pockets
• Zipper fly front
• Drawstring hood and waist
• Adjustable snap cuffs
• Navy tan Green pink, S-M-L
Maternity Separates
Reg. 5.99 and 6.99
Each
Knit or woven tops, T's, shirts, many jeans and pima-cotton corduroy pants - all with kangaroo pocket for comfort! Fall tones, 9 to 18.
4.66
Men's Dress Shoes
This is the "now" style you've been looking for. We have it in black or tan. Reg. 15.99
\$11
Ladies' Fall Coat
Reg. 32.99 & 34.99
24.60
Bring a suede or leather look's imported acrylic cord, take fur trim. Warmly quilted or lined. 5, 15, 18

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HAS EXTRA SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Member, United Press International
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion Coattails needed

Wanted: One pair of coattails by Nov. 2. Please contact the Gloria Schaffer for Senate headquarters.

This suggested classified advertisement is intended to illustrate the plight of one of the Democratic party's most personable vote getters in her race against U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, the Republican incumbent. She desperately needs help.

At this writing, everybody in the party likes Gloria but not quite enough to really get in there and really fight on her behalf.

First it would appear the Democratic party in Connecticut wrote off much chance of defeating Weicker who is a maverick of sorts in that he is often more critical of Republicans than Democrats.

Then, when Mrs. Schaffer either of her own volition or by appeals to her party loyalty was persuaded to seek the nomination, major leaders in the Democratic party made it quite clear that they were "for" Gloria but not "for" enough to attack Weicker. Prominent in this group were Sen. Abe Ribicoff and Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

But perhaps the most humiliating setback for the secretary of state was the decision of the state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education to recommend the state labor group remain neutral in

the senate contest while recommending endorsement of Democrats running for the House.

With the evidence so overwhelming that state party officials were not going to pick up the baton on her behalf, Mrs. Schaffer has turned to bringing in outside big name Democrats to boost her candidacy.

But what happens? More platitudes but little else.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey always ready to chastise a Republican refused to be critical of a "senate colleague" and more recently, the party's vice presidential candidate helped swell the campaign war chest but little else by limiting his comments on Mrs. Schaffer to her obvious good looks.

It would appear the Democrats would rather have a maverick Lowell Weicker securely seated in the U. S. Senate than trying to rebuild his political fortunes two years from now running against another lady, who might be vulnerable to a Republican of Weicker's caliber.

In the meantime, Mrs. Schaffer will be acquiring due bills for her willingness to fight for the U. S. Senate virtually alone and will undoubtedly be rewarded two years from now with renomination as secretary of state, if she should want it.

Poet's nook

The Birth of U.S.A.

'T was the year of Seventeen Seventy
Six
If history quotes it right,
When thirteen men all tried and true
Braved the strength of British might.
Some called it an act of treason,
And true, it could have been.
But in stride they chose to gamble
With a risk of life to win.
Then they swore an independence
On one Fourth of July Day,
Giving birth to a future nation

Later known as the U.S.A.
Now, from the heart let's thank the Lord
For those thirteen valiant men
Who scored a major victory
Where a failure might have been.
And sing with pride this little verse,
With voices high and low.
With a brief recall the way it was
Two hundred years ago.
P. F. Metzner
24 Trotter St.
Manchester

Fighting bureaucracy like fighting thin air

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford agree on at least one thing. The next president must reform the bureaucracy. "Bea'dleom" must go. The government's garden needs weeding. As a start each candidate has pledged to rid the official ranks of incompetents, purge the arrogant ne'er do wells, and — listen up now — "restore efficiency and responsiveness and a sense of caring" in public servants all across this glorious land.

Well, lots of luck. Two hundred years ago the patriots fought a war in part, to rid America of or

"swarms of officers" (bureaucrats) who were feeding on the people's substance. In this respect, the war was lost. Government has grown to the point where the swarms account for one of every six jobs in the nation, or one of every four new jobs in the last decade, and coming to grips with it, as John Kennedy said, is "like fighting a feather bed."

One reason for this is that while government employment is large, it is also severed to the deepest root in the history of labor. Genuine bureaucratic reform would necessitate cutting the root, and that would not only be difficult, it might be impossible. When Richard Nixon tried to effect a modest reduction in force, as eventually, the root held, and he, humbly, conceded the inevitable. "We never fire anybody, we never reprimand anybody, we never demote anybody." Thus, like roaches, public servants don't disappear, they multiply.

This truth is at the heart of perhaps the most difficult problem in government administration today. Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina puts it plainly enough: "Bosses aren't bosses anymore." What he means is that government workers are so tightly protected by civil service, and in some cases unionization as well, neither a governor nor a president has absolute authority over the jobs.

Tom Tiede

In many respects the protection is justified. Civil service began in the country as a means of protecting government workers from political vagaries and the eccentricities of powerful nincompoops. Yet Edwards says, "The pendulum has swung too far the other way." Wrong as well as right is being protected. Inefficiency is rewarded. At the National Governors' Conference in Pennsylvania, every executive asked agreed with Richard Lamm of Colorado that civil service is now "the greatest of all roadblocks to effective government."

As the governors see it, the roadblock is this: Since competition is the mother of facility, we destroy it only at our peril. Hence government service has become the final resting place for, without exaggeration, millions of tenured zombies who

lack the stimulation to hustle. We've all seen them: crusty, careless, overbearing Ken Forbes, an assistant to the governor of Oregon, says the best description for many bureaucrats is that "they retire on the job."

Statistically, it is not quite true that the worst bureaucrats can't be fired. Between 16,000 and 25,000 federal workers are dismissed each year. But the procedure is usually complicated. In most states even street cleaners have grievance procedures that can take a year or more to resolve. In the end there may be a court fight, anyway. The governor of Idaho, Cecil Andrus, says he once had to spend \$100,000 in legal fees to get rid of one objectionable but tenured college professor.

Quite often the procedures are so involved and expensive that states prudently cave in. Forbes tells of a case in Oregon where the administration tried to fire a worker, found itself faced with monumental red tape, and instead agreed to the following compromise: the worker was only demoted, by merely one increment, and a promise was made never to make public a list of the charges against him.

Faced with such futilities, then, most governments in America just try to live with the situation. Gov. Jerry Brown's press secretary says that when incompetents are discovered in the California bureaucracy they are simply shifted to other jobs — "where they'll do less harm."

As for hope for the candidates? Unlikely. Presidents come and go, but the only change in the bureaucracy is that its odor gets worse.

President Ford's 1977 budget would cut appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency to \$715 million — \$33 million less than Congress appropriated for 1976 and \$77 million less than he requested in the 1976 budget.

—Message to Congress, 9-17-76
—Interview in Chicago, Fla., September 10
—Article in The Washington Post, 1-22-76

ERA: Balancing the record

WASHINGTON — In July, 35 women's magazines with a total circulation of 60 million joined together to unleash a barrage of pro-Equal Rights Amendment articles. Only two of the 35, Mademoiselle and the Ladies' Home Journal, bothered publishing balancing statements by ERA opponents.

"We know about the articles," said Phyllis Schlafly in a telephone interview from her home in Alton, Ill. "All of the magazines got a flood of mail beforehand, asking them to give us a chance to tell the other side of the story. But they chose to go ahead and publish just the pro-ERA articles."

Mrs. Schlafly, whose various communications efforts include writing two monthly newsletters — one of them called "Eagle Forum" — the alternative to women's lib — is probably the country's most influential opponent of ERA. The proposed constitutional amendment has been ratified by 34 state legislatures, with 38 needed for enactment into law. Two of the 34 have since voted to rescind their okay.

Since newspapers and periodicals, unlike radio and television stations, aren't compelled by a government Fairness Doctrine to give voice to opposing views, the 35 women's magazines had a legal right to lock arms and march for ERA as they did. But Mrs. Schlafly and other critics are right on target in criticizing the ERA in their one-sided approach to a very controversial topic.

The following, taken from the latest issue of Mrs. Schlafly's other newsletter, "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," is one small attempt to balance the record.

"This was the first time that such a large consortium of women's magazines had been joined together for any purpose," write Mrs. Schlafly, who adds that the scheme was a brainchild of Sey Chasser, editor of

Lee Roderick The Herald's Washington Correspondent

Redbook. That particular publication, she notes, featured pro-ERA articles by Maureen Reagan, daughter of Ronald Reagan and his first wife (a young woman who had divorced two husbands by the time she was 25...), Cathleen Douglas who "abandoned her (Catholic) faith" to marry three-divorced Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and Mrs. Betty Ford who "has made a calculated attack on the moral values of the majority of Americans..."

If Mrs. Schlafly's commentary on the "type" of women chosen to write the articles is a bit beside the point, her well-honed rebuttal to key issues raised in many of the 35 magazines is not. For instance:

Mrs. Douglas: "Because a housewife's work is unpaid, hence unvalued under law, she has no Social Security benefits."

Mrs. Schlafly: "This is false. The homemaker who has been in the home as wife and mother all her life, and has never held a paid job at all, can still draw Social Security benefits based on her husband's earnings... Men don't get Social Security benefits unless they pay Social Security taxes, but homemakers do. ERA will take this valuable superior right away from the homemaker."

Family Circle: "The prospect of infantry women is highly unlikely."

Mrs. Schlafly: "The fact is that, under ERA, if fathers are drafted, mothers would be drafted too. Mothers could not be exempted unless fathers are likewise exempted. During World War II, fathers up through age 35 were drafted and put in combat."

Parents Magazine (purporting to list the organizations opposed to ERA): "Communist Party, U.S.A., John Birch Society, Humanitarian Opposes the Degrading Our Girls (not Dogs), Ku Klux Klan..."

Mrs. Schlafly: "There is no evidence that the Communist Party is working against ERA. Among major groups she lists to Parents Magazine's shameful list are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Council of Catholic Women, the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, various other religious bodies and, in many states: the Farm Bureau, the PTA, and the Federation of Women's Clubs."

"They (the women's magazines) are often an insult to women's intelligence, morality, sense of decency and decorum, and normal family relations," writes Mrs. Schlafly. "Most of the magazines create problems instead of solve them."

If the incredible lack of objectivity and fairness shown by many of these publications in the ERA issue is typical, this writer can only say "amen" to Phyllis Schlafly.

Yesterdays
25 years ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
The board of directors of Manchester Chamber of Commerce unanimously endorsed the proposed \$2.5 million Capital Improvements Bond Issue.
William M. Bronelli is appointed to his third term as the town's examiner of public records.
Douglas W. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom of 45 Wellman Rd., receives the first annual scholarship given by the Manchester Chapter of the University of Hartford Alumni Association.



Gerald Ford
"If accomplishing every worthy environmental objective will slow down our effort to regain energy independence and a stronger economy, then of necessity I must weigh all factors involved."
—Environmental Protection Agency, 9-17-76
"Our experience and our growing knowledge about the scientific, technical and economic aspects of environmental effects... has given us a basis for considering mid-course corrections" in environmental laws. The attention now being given in the Congress and the administration to a review of the Clean Air Act and the Water Pollution Control Act are important examples of this new level of awareness."
—Interview in Chicago, Fla., September 10
"With proper national planning and determined execution of these plans, energy conservation can be completely compatible with environmental quality and economic wellbeing."
—Article in The Washington Post, 1-22-76

Report says LNG can be imported in tankers without hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even the worst conceivable collision involving a liquefied natural gas tanker would burst only one of the five tanks on the ship and the escaping gas would burn for up to 15 minutes rather than explode like a bomb, a Coast Guard safety expert said today.

Halvorsen, chief of the Coast Guard's hazard evaluation branch, said the risks involved in importing LNG can be managed by careful regulation. In a report presented at an international ocean conference, Halvorsen indicated at least two and possibly four or five loaded LNG tankers may be arriving in U.S. ports each day by 1985.

He said the import ceiling of one trillion cubic feet per year proposed by President Ford would require one ship per day. Each ship would carry 25,000 cubic meters of gas in five huge tanks. Industry proposals call for an additional ship each day carrying gas from Alaska to southern California

and up to three more ships importing gas from overseas. "Large scale LNG importation seems certain, with only the volume being an issue of public policy," Halvorsen said. The Coast Guard is responsible for setting safety standards in U.S. ports and for ships operating in U.S. waters, Halvorsen said the agency

has a large, although unfinished program to evaluate all the risks and set final standards. Halvorsen said there will always be a "very small" chance of disaster "no matter how perfect a system of regulation may be, no matter how well the vessel is built and the crew trained."

Halvorsen said there already are two operating LNG terminals in the United States — one at Everett, Mass., getting relatively small amounts of gas from Algeria, and the second at Dorchester, Mass., that has gotten several ship loads and has sent some LNG by barge to Providence, R.I., and to New York City.

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EAST HARTFORD
Silver Lane Plaza
595-0440

WEST HARTFORD
Corbins Corner
561-0770

WETHERSFIELD
Wethersfield
Shopping Center
583-1322

STOP IN AND EXAMINE A COUPON SAVINGS BOOK!

16 SEP 16

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



You're three hours early with your midnight snack!



Cosmonauts orbiting Earth

The Soviet Union Wednesday sent two cosmonauts into earth orbit aboard Soyuz 22. They are Col. Valery Bykovsky, right, crew commander, and flight engineer civilian Vladimir Aksenov. They are shown just prior to launching at the Soviet space center in Baikonur, U. S. S. R. (UPI photo)

Grasso appoints Daly to insurance post

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Insurance Department will be headed by T.F. Gilroy Daly, a former federal prosecutor, beginning Oct. 1. Daly, who has served as deputy state treasurer since January 1975, was named by Gov. Ella T. Grasso Wednesday to succeed Jay Jackson. Jackson recently was appointed legal counsel to Mrs. Grasso. Daly, a native and resident of Fairfield, was deputy attorney general from 1967 to 1971 and returned to private law practice after leaving state service. For three years before joining the attorney general's office, Daly was a prosecutor for the U.S. Justice Department in the Southern District of New York. Daly, 44, is married with four children. His annual salary will be \$27,800 when he assumes the post Oct. 1.

Public records

Warrants deeds
Dennis G. Balsly and Mary A. Balsly to Peter B. Bazar, Hyannis, Mass., property at 12-C Ambassadors Dr., \$30,900.
Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Patrick J. Logiudice and Catherine R. Logiudice, property at 12 Jan Circle, \$60,400.
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Thomas C. Hartzog and Gail C. Hartzog, property at 11-13 Lyness St., \$63,000.
Gladys Mason to James S. Gavin and Kathleen L. Gavin, both of East Hampton, property at 114 Delmonico St., \$37,900.
Howard G. Iger to Robert L. Monaco and Birute T. Monaco, property at 25 Richard Rd., \$71,900.
Building permits
James D. Gleason, single roof at 55 Virginia Rd., \$300.
Pasquale Aceto, 197 Glenwood St., wood burning stove at 83 Spruce St., \$200.
Alfred Karyl, roof repair at 165 Ferguson Rd., \$1,420.
School, ski ramp at 956 Main St., \$1,500.
Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Inc., alterations and additions at 1007 Main St., \$600,000.
Ruth F. Conyers, 106 Concord, alterations at 71 Tolland Tpke., \$4,000.
Marriage licenses
Robert Loomis and Nancy Greenfield, both of Vernon, Sept. 25 at South United Methodist.
Edwin Simpson, Canton, and Rosemary Babin, 903 Rachel Rd., Sept. 18.
Charles Coniam and Cynthia Rohrbach, both of Manchester, Sept. 25 at home.
Kenneth Herbele, Westfield, Mass., and Ruth Brennan, 92 Campfield Rd., Sept. 25 at Zion Lutheran.
Arnold Grant Jr. and Donna Baxter, both of Thornton, N.H., Sept. 25 at Second Congregational.
New trade names
Marion Leins, Mansfield, doing business at Artee Sun, 425 Center St.
Ernest A. Ortiz, 144 New State Rd., doing business as C&E Associates, same address.

Everyone is Welcome at **BARRY HEADQUARTERS**
521 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (Manchester Green)
FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Help kick off Dave Barry's campaign for re-election to the State Senate!
Refreshments — No Speeches
Kevin M. O'Brien, Treasurer, Committee for Dave Barry

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Looking FALL-WARD
Lady Devon®
Opt for a wardrobe of these new-season mixers; they do beautiful things for your fashion image. With a fit that does the same for your figure.
SIZES 38 to 46
SLENDERIZING FASHIONS
is our only business for gals with 11 lb weight or proportion problems.
Special Sizes 12 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 52
TRIM FASHIONS
EAST HARTFORD 990 Main St. 528-3739
BLOOMFIELD 806 Park Ave. 242-9297
VERNON At Vernon Circle (Next to Vernon Bank) 649-4430

Contractors downright gloomy State could lose \$100 million in clean water project funds

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state of Connecticut has \$100 million in federal funds at its disposal for clean water, but if it does not meet a spending deadline the money will evaporate. State officials say they can beat the clock, but are not that confident; federal officials are pessimistic, and a Connecticut contractors association is downright gloomy. The state has been able to spend \$157.2 million from the Federal Water Pollution Control Construction Grants Program, but it is seemingly having trouble spending the rest fast enough. The federal funds pay for 75 percent of a project, matched by a 15 percent state contribution and a 10 percent local share. At the present rate of spending, the state will lose more than \$100 million under federal law, which requires unspent funds as of next September to be redistributed to other states. If the rate doubles, the state loses only \$50 million. Connecticut was granted \$308.6 million under the program nearly four years ago to clean up its water. The money can be spent for sewage treatment plants and associated projects, such as sewer lines. As of Aug. 20, with 13 months to go, it had obligated 49 percent of that amount, \$151.4 million. The percentage, however, ranked 48th, ahead of only Kansas and Indiana. "We will be able to commit that money (the remaining \$157.2 million) on identified projects," said Robert Taylor, director of Connecticut's Department of Environmental Protection Water Quality and Hazardous Substances section. His optimism was not matched by his assistant, Merwin Hupfer, who said as Taylor listened that he could not say "unquestionably" the funds will be committed. Hupfer said the department would try and hoped to meet the deadline. "We are gravely concerned" whether the state can spend the money in time, said the federal government's Lester Sutton, director of the Environmental Protection Agency construction grant program in New England. Sutton said Connecticut's rate of spending would have to be tripled to use up the money by the deadline, Sept. 30, 1977. He said he was uncertain of the status of alternative projects on the state's project list. Hupfer said plans for the projects were far enough advanced to coincide with the deadline. John Olender, president of the Utility Contractors Association of Connecticut, flatly disagreed. He said it is "totally impossible, based on their past track record," for the state to spend the money in time. He predicted the delays in getting the projects from design to construction would push the state past the deadline. Taylor said the state's ranking would be much better if the \$52.5 million New Haven project and the \$11.4 million New Milford project had gone ahead "as everyone had expected." The New Haven treatment plant has been halted by court action over its location. The New Milford treatment plant must have an environmental impact statement before it is built. Officials could not estimate when the projects would go ahead. Meanwhile, the state has spent an average of about \$4 million a month in federal construction funds since the program began, counting some in-process applications. Taylor said the rate does not matter. Sutton wondered if it was not indicative of the speed with which applications could be processed. If the New Haven or New Milford projects were built, the state could spend much of the remaining money in one or two grants. But Olender said "New Haven will never fly," and federal officials in Boston and Washington expressed doubt that either project would clear the hurdles before it. Taylor said, "We are not relying on New Haven and New Milford in the attempt to make sure the money is committed."

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HURRY! MAIL OR BRING YOUR AD, TODAY!
The Herald
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Suggestion award
State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley Pac presents check to Mrs. Theresa Varney of Manchester as her award in the department's employe suggestion awards program. Mrs. Varney, of 100 Summer St., a supervisor and registrar examiner in the department's Wethersfield office, won the award for an idea to improve communications within the office.

Business and the consumer
Technical supervisor
Bruce A. Baldwin of East Hartford has been appointed technical supervisor for Lydall & Foulds, a unit of Lydall Inc. of Manchester. Baldwin will be responsible for employe training, safety and material process flow as well as quality assurance. He was previously with Lydall's corporate research and development department, and before that he was associated with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Baldwin holds a B.A. degree in biology from the University of Connecticut.

Ban asked on sprays
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An immediate ban on aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbons is being demanded by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group. The group Tuesday noted that the National Academy of Sciences study committee had linked the gases to erosion of the earth's ozone shield. The committee recommended an additional two years of study to determine the extent of the damage before acting.

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Exxon cash discounts draw mixed reaction

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Some of the Exxon credit card holders who stopped at Stonegate's service station were a little unhappy with the announcement. Stretched across the top of the gas pump islands were red banners with blue trim which said in white lettering: "Pay Cash and Save 2 Cents Per Gallon at All Pumps — Discounts Available on other Items with Cash." The discounts being offered by Abilene Exxon dealers are part of an Exxon trial program brought about by pressures from consumer groups. The consumer groups reason the cost of selling on credit is reflected in the price of gasoline and since cash customers don't have to pay for it, they should have to help pay for it. "Most of the customers don't really know what's going on yet," said Ron Davis, an employee at Stonegate's station. "We have to explain it to them. We have gotten a bad reaction from some of our credit card customers. They don't like it much. They tell me, 'When we paid cash they wanted us to use credit cards, and now that we use credit cards they want cash.'"

VW signs to build U.S. plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Volkswagen of West Germany today signed a final master agreement to locate its first North American automobile assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., to better compete with other foreign importers. Gov. Milton S. Shapp signed for the Commonwealth and handed the first \$8 million check of a \$40 million state agency loan to Siegfried Hohn, VW's top fiscal officer, who signed for Volkswagen. "I'm very very proud of this agreement," said Shapp, who began a hectic, five-month campaign to lure VW to Pennsylvania following the collapse of his presidential bid last spring. The plant, located in New Stanton, about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh's mills which will supply the steel, initially will employ about 2,000 persons and be increased to 5,000 within two years, according to Volkswagen. In addition, state officials said an estimated 23,000 to 35,000 workers will be needed in various support industries.

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Delicate Lace Tablecloths with Liners
54x70" 4.33 Reg. 5.45
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60x104" 7.66 Reg. 10.99
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Delicate-looking tracery of lace is really not fragile! Choose white, bone, green or gold with matching liner.

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Cut to your measurements, plain hems, scalloped, room darkeners, translucent types.

Quality Broadloom Rug Runners
3.57 Our Reg. 4.49
Serged 24"x72". Excellent for stairs, hallways, ideal for heavy traffic areas.

Coronation Yarn of Quality Creslan®
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Great colors in 4 oz. 4 ply worsted weight. Machine wash and dry.

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Entire Stock Of Simplicity Or McCall Sewing Patterns
Rush in and save. Choose from our entire stock.

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Pkg. of 2
Dainty pattern of rosebuds scattered on pure white ground. Polyester/cotton blend sheds wrinkles in the wash!

Solid Color Decorative Boucle Fiberglass Draw Blinds
7.63 63" Our Reg. 9.99
8.44 84" Our Reg. 10.99
Attractive textured finish catches light dramatically! Soft, rich colors. Washable, no shrink, no stretch.
SAVE 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF **Drapery Hardware**
Our Reg. 26c to 23.99
All fashion decorator rods. All wood rods and accessories. All curtain rods, hooks, rings and more.

Extra Plush Terry Bath Towel Ensembles
BATH HAND WASH
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Reg. 3.69 Reg. 2.29 Reg. 99c
Decorator designed solids and fashionable jacquards run the gamut of color! Mix and match for today's look!

St. Mary's Deluxe Schiffl Binding Electric Blanket
Full Single Control 21.70
Full Dual Control 24.40
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Convertible fitted corners, polyacrylic blend in vinyl zippered storage bag.

Polyester Doubleknit
Better quality from the top mills! A huge selection of super colors, most wanted stitches & textures. 60" wide, machine wash & dry.
OUR CHOICE
• 45" Pinwale Corduroy Cotton/Blends
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• Polyester Interlock
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Fabric Clearance! 99c
• Top Mills • Better Quality Orig. to 2.99 yd.

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
SALE: THURSDAY - SATURDAY
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

16 SEPTEMBER 16

Inflation monitors suggest HEW change some handicap regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's inflation monitoring agency suggests that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could make "major" improvements in the lives of the handicapped with a few "minor" changes in its proposed regulations. The regulations in question were outlined by HEW May 17 and were aimed at eliminating job and education discrimination against the nation's handicapped. But the Council on Wage and Price Stability said this week that the regulations appear to be beneficial, some changes

are needed to ensure that the handicapped receive equal treatment in the labor force and on the education front. A council spokesman said the changes needed are minor, in that they would require little effort on HEW's part to change. However, he said the benefit of these changes could have a major impact on improving the plight of the handicapped individual. First, the council suggested the handicapped be paid more for work than the non-handicapped. It said this is necessary because a handicapped person can lose a substan-

tial amount of federal aid, such as Social Security, if he earns over a certain amount in a year. This would force an employer to "offer wages above those required to attract a worker who would not be forfeiting disability benefits," the council said.

"Such a practice might in itself be considered discriminatory by other workers," the council also noted.

Another area where the HEW proposals need alteration, the council said, is in the requirement that all of the nation's schools be equipped with some facilities for the handicapped. The council suggested that instead of requiring all schools to have the

facilities, HEW should concentrate handicapped programs in one particular school in a district.

Some confusion has arisen over the price per unit for an elderly housing project proposed for the South Methodist Church campus. The proposal, which was first presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission in June, would offer 200 units for low and moderate-income senior citizens, Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc., said when he made the presentation to the board in June.

Susag said a similar project in East Providence, R.I. was opened in 1971 and has worked out well. A few eyebrows were raised, however, by a study just completed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG). The study by CROG is required because the project will be funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and CROG must review all projects built with federal aid.

The CROG study was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night and listed the prices of the project's units as follows: 20 efficiency apartments, \$360 per month; 75 one-bedroom apartments, \$420 per month; and five two-bedroom apartments, \$488 per month.

The commission considered these prices higher than they would expect for low and moderate-income housing. Susag explained today that those figures listed by CROG are the actual market-value prices of the units before rent subsidies are applied. He said HUD calculates the market value of the units and will then provide rent subsidies for the low and moderate-income residents. Thus, according to Susag, the price the tenants will pay will be well below those listed in the CROG report.

Susag said he could not estimate how much the rent subsidy would be per unit, but he did say that the average rent paid by tenants at the East Providence complex is \$150 per month for one-bedroom apartments.

Band shell committee to meet Sept. 29

The nine-member steering committee recently formed to assist with the fund raising and construction effort for the Bicentennial Band Shell will have its first meeting Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the hearing room at the Municipal Building.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked Joel Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, to chair this first committee meeting. Weiss said he would like the committee to "develop an appropriate organizational structure and operational guidelines for the transition to a permanent commission." According to the agreement between the town and Manchester Community College concerning the band shell, there was a provision that "the operation of the band shell shall be made by a town commission composed of representatives of the town, college, veterans organizations and other public service organizations."

It was in accordance with this provision that Weiss was authorized by the Board of Directors to appoint the nine-member steering committee.

Gilbert & Sullivan meeting is Monday

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop will begin its 30th year with an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the reception hall at South United Methodist Church.

Anyone interested in any aspect of theater experience, offstage or onstage, is invited to attend. Prior experience is not necessary.

Judge disqualifies 155 prospective jurors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jury selection resumes today in the Donna Lee Bakery murder trial of Gary Schragger. Two hundred prospective jurors have been dismissed in the first two days.

Superior Court Judge Edward C. Hamill, who has imposed strict courtroom guidelines to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial, Wednesday disqualified 155 jurors.

FBI studies letters sent UConn doctor

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is studying two letters mentioning "murder, assassination and chemical warfare," sent to a doctor trying to solve the deadly legionnaire's disease in Philadelphia.

A spokesman at the University of Connecticut Medical Center said Wednesday, however, the letters to Dr. F. William Sunderman were "not threatening. They were pamphlets."

Speck denied parole

STATEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Parole Board today denied parole for convicted mass murderer Richard Speck at his first hearing since he was sentenced to 99 to 120 years in prison in the 1966 slayings of eight nurses in Chicago.

Speck denied parole

Schragger, 33, and Piskorski, both of New Britain, were charged with the murders of six persons during an apparent robbery attempt in the Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain on Oct. 19, 1974.

Speck denied parole

Another potential juror said he was told about the cases of both men and also was told by a court employee to look out for the "glib" arguments by lawyers in a criminal case.

Hamill granted a request to dismiss the panel made by defense attorney F. Mac Buckley, who said the information "tainted" the jury panel.

Speck denied parole

Both sides did select one juror for trial service, a 58-year-old West Hartford man employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

In opening proceedings Tuesday, Hamill dismissed 45 prospective jurors for various reasons.

Elderly housing project rental rates clarified

Some confusion has arisen over the price per unit for an elderly housing project proposed for the South Methodist Church campus. The proposal, which was first presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission in June, would offer 200 units for low and moderate-income senior citizens, Philip Susag, a trustee for the Methodist Health and Welfare Services Inc., said when he made the presentation to the board in June.

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A spokesman at the University of Connecticut Medical Center said Wednesday, however, the letters to Dr. F. William Sunderman were "not threatening. They were pamphlets."

Sunderman is a specialist in nickel carbonyl poisoning which is a suspected cause of the disease that has killed 28 persons and sickened 150 others in Philadelphia.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., has asked military decoding experts to submit the letters for "cryptic and psychological analysis," according to an aide.

One arrived July 28, before Sunderman began tests to find the cause of the illness. The other came Sept. 8, after his work became public.

Sunderman believes the letters may have been sent as an information or propaganda effort, rather than as a threat, the center spokesman said.

He said neither letter specifically mentions legionnaires disease. Both were postmarked New York and both were misaddressed, the spokesman said, but they reached Sunderman anyway.

Carl Perian, an aide to Murphy, was quoted by the Philadelphia Bulletin as saying the first letter was a "sort of leaflet" with printed handwriting on all four sides. He said it referred to "murder and assassination" and to "chemical warfare."

"It was distinctly anti-government and anti-military. They sounded angry," Perian said.

Perian said "chemical substances involved in the (legionnaire disease) case" were written on the leaflet. Nickel was not one of the substances mentioned, but he refused to name the ones that were mentioned.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
HIGHLAND PARK'S ALL BEEF SALE 20% OFF RETAIL PRICES
 SAVE 20c to 50c A LB. ON ALL FRESH BEEF PA TIES

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST	SAVE 38¢ LB. \$1.51
BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	SAVE 38¢ LB. \$1.51
BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST	SAVE 38¢ LB. \$1.51
BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	SAVE 38¢ LB. \$1.51

Deli Department Specials

MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.39
TOBIN'S TAVERN LOAF	\$1.59
RUSSER'S WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	99¢
OUR OWN FRESH MADE COLE SLAW	59¢

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	SAVE 34¢ LB. \$1.35
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	SAVE 32¢ LB. \$1.27
BEEF SMALL END RIB ROAST	SAVE 40¢ LB. \$1.59
BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK	SAVE 44¢ LB. \$1.75

CHUCK ROAST SAVE 18¢ LB. 89¢
CHUCK ROAST SAVE 20¢ LB. 79¢
UNDERBLADE ROAST SAVE 24¢ LB. 95¢

FRESH COD FILLET \$1.49 lb.

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STORE HOURS:
 Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
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GROCERY SPECIALS

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	12 oz. cans	3/89¢
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT	64 oz.	\$1.89
SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS	4 oz. cans	3/\$1.00
ALPO BEEF CHUNK DOG FOOD	14 1/2 oz.	4/\$1.00
MIX & EAT CREAM OF WHEAT	10 oz. pkg.	49¢
CAMPBELL'S - 2 VARIETIES SOUPS	10 1/2 oz.	4/\$1.00

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES	5 oz.	19¢
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	39¢
STOUTER'S SIDE DISHES	1 1/2 oz.	59¢
RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH	3-1/2 lb. loaves	5/89¢
ORE-IDA CRISPERS	1 1/2 oz.	29¢
SWEET LIFE COFFEE LIGHTNER	1 1/2 oz.	19¢
KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	1 lb.	\$1.19

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

RUSSETT POTATOES	5 lb. bag	59¢
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS	1 lb. pkg.	99¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lb. bag	39¢
WHITE SEEDLESS OR BLUE RIBIER GRAPES	1 lb.	59¢

With This Coupon

DUNCAN HINES FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Good Thru Sat. Sept. 18
 Redeem at Highland Park Market Limit One Coupon Per Family

With This Coupon

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 CT. **89¢**

Good Thru Sat. Sept. 18
 Redeem at Highland Park Market Limit One Coupon Per Family

Did You Know?

When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

The Herald 643-2711

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY \$29.95 OFF!

EUREKA
 Reg. \$69.95 Upright with Reg. \$19.95 Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools

Regular \$89.90 COMBINATION FOR ONLY \$59.95

Model 1416

CLEANS SHAGS!

THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CONSUMERS Manchester Parkade MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER Sewing Centre
 249 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

1/2 PRICE SALE
 TO INTRODUCE WHITE S-T-R-E-T-C-H ZIG-ZAG WITH BUILT-IN STITCHES!

White heavy duty zig-zag with needed s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches

White Heavy Duty Zig Zag with needed S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitches
 Sew 'n' Save Now on this Zig Zag Wonder with the Built-in Attachments great savings... just in time for Fall Sewing

Save a full 50% now during this introductory sale! Own a fabulous deluxe White portable machine that makes sewing easier than you ever dreamed possible. Selection a picture-simple... length, variable width, without turning fabric.

LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED PERSONAL INSTRUCTIONS 100% JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" \$199

WILL BE \$399 AFTER SALE offer includes carrying case, instruction and service plan.

MANCHESTER SEWING MACHINE CENTER
 249 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 649-0545—STORE HOURS: THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-SAT. 9:30-4 P.M.

FRANK'S "Save Sunday for the Family" 725 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester

DOUBLE STAMPS SAT. NIGHT 7-10 P.M.

8 Page Circular At All Stores!

FRANK'S COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE \$1.49 1-lb.

FRANK'S COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 79¢ 32 oz.

FRANK'S COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 8 for \$1 10 oz.

Customer BONUS 600
 OUR BONUS TO YOU... EXTRA 5¢ Green Stamps

COUPON 1 One Per Family
100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
 on purchases totaling \$8.00 to \$8.99 excluding all tobacco products. This coupon may also be used in combination with other S & H Green Stamp Coupons in this ad with larger purchases. Good Thru Sept. 18

COUPON 2 One Per Family
200 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
 on purchases totaling \$10.00 to \$14.99 excluding all tobacco products. This coupon may also be used in combination with other S & H Green Stamp Coupons in this ad with larger purchases. Good Thru Sept. 18

COUPON 3 One Per Family
300 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
 on purchases totaling \$15.00 to \$19.99 excluding all tobacco products. This coupon may also be used in combination with other S & H Green Stamp Coupons in this ad with larger purchases. Good Thru Sept. 18

COUPONS 1 & 2 ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$15 THROUGH \$19.99...
 COUPONS 1, 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 600 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$30 OR MORE...

COUPONS 1 & 3 ARE WORTH 400 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$20 THROUGH \$24.99...
 COUPONS 2 & 3 ARE WORTH 500 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$25 THROUGH \$29.99...

16 SEP 16

Dingwall-Luciano

Louise Paula Luciano and Douglas John Dingwall, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., were married Aug. 21 at St. Ann's Church in Avon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luciano of Avon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Athalie Dingwall of 387 E. Middle Tpk. and the late David R. Dingwall.

The Rev. M. John Arens of St. Ann's Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of venise lace and an illusion veil trimmed with matching lace. Both the gown and veil were fashioned by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Miss Maureen Gallagher of Torrington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Macchietto of Storrs and Miss Barbara Hastings of Evanston, Ill.

John Bowen of Eastford served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Bissell of Manchester and Mark Luciano of Rochester, N.Y., the bride's brother.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home, after which the couple left for Canada. They will reside in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Dingwall is a speech pathologist and is currently working toward her master's degree at Western State University in Kalamazoo. Mr. Dingwall is employed as a civil engineer in Kalamazoo.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Dingwall

Cohen Photo

Engaged



Chamberlain Photo

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Lee Gendron of Tolland to Gregory Paul Caravella of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gendron of 376 Mill Hill Rd., Tolland.

Mr. Caravella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caravella of 25 Hartl Dr., Vernon.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Connecticut in May 1977. She is majoring in speech pathology.

Her fiancé was graduated from the New England Aeronautical Institute in 1973 and is presently attending Central Connecticut State College.

He is employed as an air traffic controller at Brainard Airport in Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 18, 1977 wedding at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.



Busker Photo

The engagement of Miss Margaret A. Peckham of Tolland to Richard A. Stevenson of Rockville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peckham of 590 Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.

Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Stevenson of 44 Nicks Rd., Bolton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tolland High School in 1973. She is employed at Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bolton High School in 1971. He received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Air Force and is employed by Charter Oak Beach-Opel, Inc.

The couple is planning a March 19, 1977 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Martha Falcone of Ellington to Glenn Osborn of Sherman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falcone of High Ridge Dr., Ellington.

Mr. Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn of Rt. 37, Sherman.

The bride-elect was graduated from Western Connecticut State College and is employed by the Sharon Hospital in Sharon. Her fiancé also was graduated from WCSO and is employed by Osborn Brothers in Sherman.

Mr. Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson of 75 Pleasant St., Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson of Pt. Myers, Fla. and Jack Henderson of Billings, Mont. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Ashcraft of Boynton Beach, Fla. She has a brother, Karl Erik, 6

Babineau, Dana Lynn, daughter of Donald L. and Diane Pelletier Babineau

He was graduated from Manchester High School and is a junior at the university.

College note

David J. Ridolfi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridolfi of 25 Armory St., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Syracuse University.

He was graduated from Manchester High School and is a junior at the university.

College graduate

SANDRA J. WEIKHEISER



23 Castle Rd. B.A. degree Psychology Summa cum laude Eastern Connecticut State College

IMPORTANT ANTIQUE AUCTION FROM DIFFERENT ESTATES RAMADA INN 1330 Silas Deane Highway Waterbury, Conn. SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 • 2 P.M. Viewing at 12 P.M. A beautiful collection of antiques and collector's items from various sources including estates and shops throughout the United States and Europe. An extraordinary collection of Oriental Rugs, Ivory, Jade, Works of Art and Decorative pieces in Bronze, Marble, Crystal, Porcelain, Furniture in Louis XV and XVI style, Console Tables, Mirrors, Chairs, Curved cabinets, Gold coins and Jewelry. Also includes Glass pieces, and many other collector's pieces. DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION! Auctioneer: Cal. Murphy • Terms: Cash or Check

Diamond Showcase advertisement featuring jewelry and a 'back to school in style' theme.

YWCA is offering series for teens

A group session for teen-agers on "How to Deal with your Parents" will be offered by the Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA for six weeks beginning Sept. 24 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The group will meet on Friday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:45 with

David Campbell, a child and family therapist, as its leader. Campbell, who is a graduate of Boston University School of Social Work with a master's degree in psychiatric case work, is the father of teen-agers and feels that his experiences and problems in dealing with his own children enable him to view the situation from both the teen and parental point of view. He has had many years experience in the fields of school social work and child guidance clinics. For information and registration contact the YWCA at 649-1437.

Births

Grigg, Thomas Morgan, son of Donald G. and Margaret Hair Grigg of 66 Wadsworth St. He was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of 116 Adams St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hair of 435 E. Middle Tpk. He has a half brother, Mark, 21, and a half sister, Donna, 19.

Carlson, Travis, son of Ralph G. Jr. and Lea Perry Carlson of 258 Oak St. He was born on Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Perry of 150 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlson of 60 Regent St.

Wood, Michele Leslie, daughter of Stephen S. and Kathleen McNamara Wood of 754 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wood of 77 Washington St. and Mrs. Charles Robert of East Aurora, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Craig of Brockton, Maine. He has a sister, Kelly Marie, 2.

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WE'VE GOT MORE TEETH IN OUR PROGRAM



The voters say that I do here at the EMPORIUM, cause we offer good stuff at the lowest prices in New England, a real "no-hard-line" money back guarantee within 30 days, and insurance stocks.

EMPORIUM advertisement listing various products and prices such as 'FRY LUXURY GRADE TWIN SIZE', 'GE AM-FM STEREO SYSTEM', and 'LIQUID WRENCH'.

EMPORIUM advertisement listing various products and prices such as 'Heavy Solid Pine Style LAMP TABLE', 'COLONIAL SOFA AND CHAIR SETS', and 'DOG FOODS'.

EMPORIUM advertisement for 'GLORIOUS EMPORIUM' located at the corner of Hartford Rd. & Pine St., Manchester 649-7782.



Church Women plan arts, crafts fair Looking over some of the items to be displayed at the Autumn Arts and Crafts Show being presented Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Church Women of North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., are from left, Anita Ream of 35 Haylin Dr., Vernon and Judy Agasi of 63 Clyde Rd., Luncheon will be served and a variety of other refreshments will be available. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Registration open for Rec classes

Registration for residents interested in joining the women's programs of the Manchester Recreation Department is now under way.

These programs are sponsored by the town for residents interested in taking a variety of cultural, or exercise programs. Most of them are conducted during the day, with childcare available for youngsters two or older.

New this year are art classes in acrylic painting, drawing, and watercolor. They are available to beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

Chinese cooking featuring recipes similar to Chinese restaurant cooking will be offered in October. Instructions also will include oriental wok cooking as well as electric fry pan.

Beginners and intermediate sewing courses are available, including the use of an in the classroom sewing machine. Plant-care will be offered including a plant clinic.

Other programs include string art pictures, sand-painting in jars and on wood, a woman's discussion group, crochet, ballet for beginners, creative movement, modern dance, and intermediate belly dancing.

For craft enthusiasts, the Rec is offering a new course in quilting, the art of paper twisting for jewelry, pictures and ornaments. For information call 643-6765 or register at 110 Cedar St. between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In ceramics, there is a new self-paying evening

program for working people. It will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. This will be a mixed class open to anyone interested in ceramics from beginners to advanced, men and women. The course is \$16 which includes a paint fee covering the cost of all paints used.

A variety of glasses, art glazes, froths, wipe-aways, antiques, stains, and underglazes are available at the class. There is no additional charge for firing. Ann Madsen will be returning with her leaded glass with new innovations in copper foil wrap, three-dimensional leaded glass on mirrors and other unique designs. Beginners to advanced are welcome in this Tuesday class from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Residents interested in this evening program may register days at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. Rec membership of \$3 per year is required for all classes. Mail registration is also acceptable on this evening class exclusively. There will be no class on Oct. 12 and Thanksgiving week.

Ann Madsen will be returning with her leaded glass with new innovations in copper foil wrap, three-dimensional leaded glass on mirrors and other unique designs. Beginners to advanced are welcome in this Tuesday class from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Regularly \$22 pair. What a way to go this fall! Soft, flexible little wedges to wear anywhere, with all the comfort you love. The sporty tie in navy or rust; braided vamp slip-on, in rust, black or camel. Save now at D&L Shoes: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon and Manchester.

Regularly \$22 pair. What a way to go this fall! Soft, flexible little wedges to wear anywhere, with all the comfort you love. The sporty tie in navy or rust; braided vamp slip-on, in rust, black or camel. Save now at D&L Shoes: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon and Manchester.

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Menus

School

Menus which will be served Sept. 20-24 at Manchester public schools, are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, peaches.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple celery salad, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Tuna macaroni salad, cheese wedge, vegetable sticks, roll, butter, milk, gingerbread with applesauce.

sweet potatoes glazed, creamy coleslaw, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish sauce, fresh corn on the cob, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, orange whip, roll, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli casserole, canned pineapple tidbits.

Friday: Baked tuna and noodles au gratin, green beans seasoned with butter, sliced tomato and cucumber salad with mayonnaise, baked apple with cinnamon whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

The menu is subject to change.

About town

Elderly

Menus which will be served Sept. 20-24 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:

Monday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered asparagus, tapioca cream pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday: Roast ham slices as jus.

The parish life committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room.

The LEO committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Prudential board of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

The scout troop committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music room of the church.

Young Emanuel Adults will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Gail Hendrickson, 48 Judith Dr.

The Adoptive Mothers Group of South United Methodist Church will have a potluck tonight at 6 at Susanah Wesley Hall of the church.

The Center Church Women will have a slimnastics class Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

Radio Shack BLOCKBUSTER CB SALE!

SAVE \$40



REALISTIC TELEPHONE-TYPE MOBILE CB RADIO

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16 SEP 16

Realtors told 'steering' may violate housing laws

"Steering" of prospective homebuyers to particular neighborhoods, even if the homebuyers are seeking that neighborhood, may violate open housing laws, Manchester Realtors were told Wednesday.

Frank Bunin, equal opportunity director for the Hartford area office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, told local real estate agents they should volunteer information to homebuyers about neighborhood character.

Members of the Manchester Board of Realtors, listening to Bunin at a luncheon meeting, had varied responses to the "steering" prohibition, with some Realtors criticizing the warning.

Several Realtors objected to the issue saying that providing information about neighborhood schools and churches is one of the services provided by brokers.

Society seeks donations for spay-neuter clinic

Members of the Society for Animal Rights will be in Manchester Saturday to collect funds for a low-cost spay-neuter clinic for dogs and cats.

A booth will be set up in front of the Davidson and Leventhal store at the Parkade for the collection of funds. State Rep. Aloysius Ahern of Bolton, who was instrumental in the passage of legislation providing for the clinic, will be working at the booth from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Carr faces possible death sentence

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Frederick Carr III, of Norwich, Conn., faces a possible death sentence Friday for his guilty pleas to the rape-murders of life three youths and the rapes of four others.

A six-man, six-woman Circuit Court jury recommended Wednesday that Carr be sentenced to life imprisonment without parole for the April murder of Tammy Ruth Huntley, 16, of Miami.

The advisory jury, which deliberated about four hours, could not make a recommendation in the murders of Todd Payton and Mark Wilson, both 11 and of North Miami Beach. Those crimes occurred in November 1972 — a time when Florida did not have a valid death penalty law because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

even though the action may not be obvious. As an example, Bunin cited Realtors' remarks to homebuyers that a particular neighborhood or town may be too expensive a location for buying a home.

Bunin didn't focus his remarks on the situation in Manchester, but discussed fair housing generally. He said Manchester's attempts to assure open housing, even though the town has a minority population of less than two per cent, have been better than other Capitol Region towns.

Only one region town outside of Hartford — Bloomfield — has a minority population of more than four per cent, he said.

Carl Zinsser, a local Realtor and town director, who organized Wednesday's meeting, said Manchester has one of the best records in Connecticut on fair housing.

Alan Mason, Manchester's community development coordinator, told Realtors about town plans for the federally financed housing rehabilitation program, designed to help homeowners upgrade or maintain their homes, and said it will get off the ground in a few months.

CHHC revamping urged in wake of law suits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pointing to the fact that at least five hospitals will go to court to challenge budget cuts ordered by the panel, Sen. Joseph Schwartz, D-Easton, called Wednesday for a revamping of the Commission on Hospital and Health Care.

Schwartz said the CHHC should have the power to limit the amount of money a hospital spends as long as the hospital can reasonably raise that money, using the rate schedule the commission sets for that institution.

The commission is trying to practice medicine by limiting the size of hospital budgets. It is attempting to limit the demand for hospital services and thereby hold down costs, he said.

"But the determination of whether a test is conducted should be a medical one, not an administrative one," Schwartz said.



The Royal Moroccan archives in Rabat treasure a letter sent by President George Washington to H.M. Mohamed III, ninth ruler of Morocco, Almoravid Dynasty, a direct ancestor of the present King, H.M. Hassan II (17th in the Alaouite Dynasty). The treaty mentioned in the letter was the Treaty of Peace and Friendship signed in 1787 for a duration of 50 years. Negotiated in 1784 and still in force, it is considered to be the longest unbroken friendship treaty in history. The World Almanac notes.

Zinsser to withdraw from active role in property sale

Carl A. Zinsser, member of the Board of Directors, said Wednesday that he would not take part in a possible sale of land to the Manchester Parking Authority, due to a recent ruling by Town Counsel Victor Moses.

Moses issued an opinion Monday that a sale of land from the Zinsser Real Estate Agency, which Zinsser heads, to the Town Parking Authority would give the "appearance of a conflict of interest" because of Zinsser's role as a town director.

The land in question is a lot at the corner of Oak and Cottage Sts., which is owned by a client of the Zinsser Agency, Zinsser said the Parking Authority recently approached him and expressed interest in the land as a parking lot for employees of Main St. businesses.

Because Zinsser is a member of the Board of Directors, a question arose about conflict of interest if his firm sold property to the town. To avoid further problems, Zinsser asked for Moses' opinion, which was issued Monday.

Banking commissioner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell says his agency is considering publicizing the identities of state banks which may violate state truth-in-lending regulations.

"We're considering implementing a noncompliance disclosure policy," he said before the House Government Subcommittees on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs.

The commissioner said later he was talking about "six or seven, quality health care in Connecticut may be doomed," Schwartz said.

Retired twice

I first met Mr. Beebe when I was doing an early-morning radio broadcast at WTIC. He was an inspector then for the Rudder Building Maintenance Corp., which supplied a crew that worked at night to clean the building. The inspector came around in the very early morning to see if they had done a good job.

He had retired from Pratt & Whitney before working for Rudder and now has retired again. He is in touch frequently with his daughter, Betty Ryder, woman's editor of The Herald, who told me I might like to see it.

Betty told me that her father knew me and I would remember him when I saw him. She was right. He had told me at WTIC that he wanted to have a catalogue from the Harris Seed Co. The address and gave it to him on a scrap of paper. When we met the other day he pulled out the same small piece of paper with the address of the seed company in my handwriting.

Mr. Beebe prefers to grow plants from seed but he has one perennial that could be called a family heirloom. He has a healthy patch of "hens and chickens," or Semper-vivum, the familiar rock garden plant that grows in low rosesets, and forms daughter plants that grow close to the side of their parent. His grandfather, who lived at Hamburg Cove, had the plants first. Mr. Beebe said, and his mother had moved some of them to Glastonbury. He moved a few of them to East Hartford.

Garden centers are displaying signs to tell us that tulip and other Holland-grown bulbs are here. There is considerable leeway in the time for planting these bulbs for spring bloom but daffodils and crocus, we are told, should be set as soon as possible.

Female offenders

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Council of Juvenile Court Judges will sponsor a three-day symposium centering on the plight of girls who become juvenile offenders.

The symposium will be held at the Hartford Convention Center, Sept. 17-19. It will focus on the problems of girls who become juvenile offenders and the role of the courts in their rehabilitation.

It is one of a large number of plants, all under the family name of Malvaceae. Only a few of them can survive our winters.

Mr. Beebe, retired and a widower, lives alone in an apartment close to the entrance of the Rockaway Apartments, built for the elderly, and it is the only one I saw that had anything like the lush and well-tended flower border he has planted against a fence that marks the border of the development.

Gardening

The hibiscus is a flower that attracts attention wherever it grows, as Arthur M. Beebe of the Rockaway Apartments on Silver Lane well knows. When his hibiscus is in bloom he answers questions about it every day.

The plant is waist-high and when our picture was taken it had six large blossoms, some of them white, some pink. With single petals, the flowers are about six inches in diameter. The pink and white flowers seem to come from the same stem.

They are, as they look, very fragile. After I had seen the hibiscus and decided we must have a picture of it, I had to wait a week because a thunderstorm knocked the blossoms to pieces and more buds had to have time to open.

Even at this September date there are more buds and the plant apparently will continue to bloom until cold weather. The top dies back in the winter and new growth starts in the spring. It waits until late summer and fall to bloom.

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The way to get to know Americans is to travel the nation by bicycle

By JANE ANDERSON
HARTFORD (UPI) — The way to get to know Americans is to travel on country roads, say two students who rode 1,311 miles on their bicycles from Maine to North Carolina.

John Gilchrist and Christopher Bates wheeled from Estcourt Station, Maine, the northernmost point in New England, through New Brunswick and Quebec Provinces in Canada, and then rode south to North Carolina.

They had harsh words for New Jersey motorists and conditions. Drivers in Virginia forced them off the road. They found New England drivers to be the most considerate. The two are 21-year-old seniors at the University of Connecticut. They had to go to ROTC camp in North Carolina this summer and decided to do it by bike. Gilchrist is from Hartford; Bates from Windsor.

"People say as modernization comes along, people get less friendly, but that's not true. Especially in the rural areas, they're as friendly as I'm sure they always have been," Gilchrist said.

More back Schaffer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer Wednesday said 40 state labor leaders have endorsed her for the U.S. Senate.

She is running against Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has gotten sufficient labor support to deny her the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, which traditionally backs Democratic candidates.

That group, which makes recommendations to the state Labor Council, decided to endorse no candidate for U.S. Senate. The recommendation is usually followed. At a news conference in front of the State House, she said she was "grateful" for the display of support she received. Mrs. Schaffer said she and the labor leaders would "insure that work and not welfare will be the theme of the future."

Walter Collins, international representative of the Communications Workers of America, said the group would try to "help her win the support of delegates at the AFL-CIO convention later this month."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marcus S. Moriarty
The funeral of Mrs. Marcus Moriarty of 211 Vernon St., who was dead on arrival Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home, is Friday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

William Manion
EAST HARTFORD — The funeral of William Manion of 40 Hillside St., who apparently shot himself to death Wednesday morning at his home, is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. Rose Church at 9.

Library roofing contracts okayed
The library Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to award contracts for new roofs at both Whiton Memorial and Mary Cheney libraries.

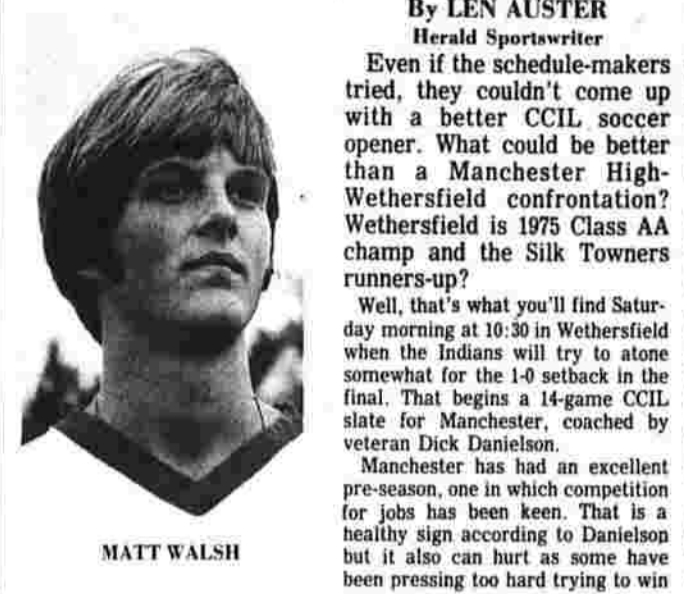
New demographic study
Manchester educators update the long-term enrollment forecast every five years, to detect possible trends in birth rates, family sizes and migration patterns.

Utility pole moving agreement reached
Although no work has yet begun, it appears that the Hartford Electric Light Company (HELCO) has agreed to procedures for moving of poles which need to be relocated for reconstruction work in W. Middle Tpk and Adams St.

Union representation elections set
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Labor Department today said union representation elections for 28,000 state employees will run Oct. 18 through Nov. 15, ending a process begun by 1975 legislative approval of unionization.

Evening class registration extended at Cheney Tech
Registration for evening and electric code courses at Howell Center Technical School has been extended to Friday. A few openings are available in automotive, air conditioning, carpentry, elec-

Indian booters look toward opener

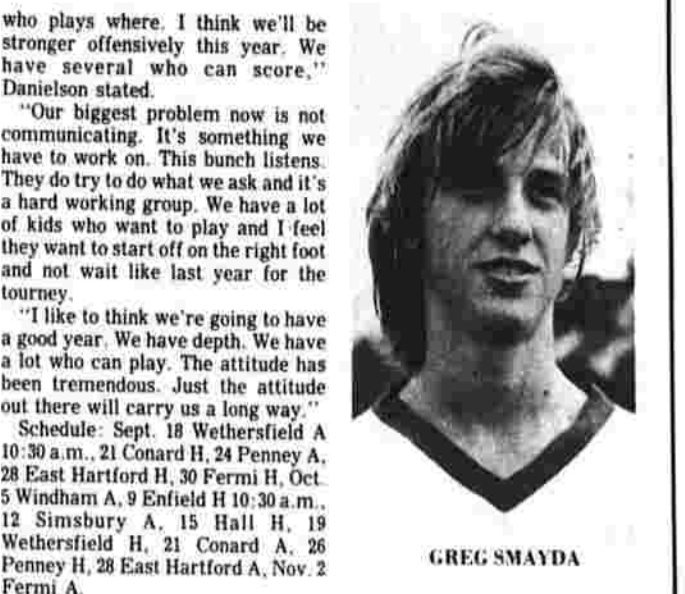


MATT WALSH

Thoughts ApLENTy
By Len Auster
The situation in goal is up in the air. Senior Dave Kozki and sophomore Mark Copeland have been using a "wing ding battle" stated Danig and are running "neck and neck."

serious pull of the interior ligament," Danielson stated. The coach envisions using Walsh as a sweeperback in the latter part of a game stationed in front of the goal. That way he doesn't have to do too much running.

Senior Matt Walsh has been named captain he might see limited service. He hurt himself last year and it's a very serious injury which only rest cures. It's a very



GREG SMAYDA

Yankees' Munson good bet for most valuable player
By Len Auster
NEW YORK (UPI) — It just might be that Thurman Munson is ready to assume the "most valuable" niche earned so often by Yankee catchers in bygone New York pennant years.

blow in the outburst was Don Baylor's two-run single. Claudell Washington stole home. Mike Torrez, 14-10, went all the way for the victory.



(UPI Photos)

Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse stretches to make tag. He successfully put out Yanks' Fred Stanley. Ump Ray Kose makes call.

Pirates back in chase with win over Phillies

NEW YORK (UPI) — In three runs for Houston, which beat the Cubs' first run score and Bill Madlock followed with a run-scoring double.

Cards' Curtis auditions successfully for scouts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many careers in show business and sports have been launched in New York, a fact of life not lost on St. Louis pitcher John Curtis.

Bill Robinson and Richie Zisk each hit his 20th homer and Dave Parker added his 11th as the Pirates routed Jim Kaat in 2-2-3 innings and went on to pound out 12 hits. John Candelaria allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings to raise his record to 15-6 with Kent Tekulve closing out the game with two shutout innings.

Keith Hernandez scored two runs and drove in another in the nightcap. With fourth-inning shortstop Garry Templeton getting three hits.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 12:12 p.m. — Unnecessary alarm from Box 68, Illing Junior High School, Town.

ARTHUR'S FINE FOODS
116 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER (formerly ABF)
PLAY OUR BONUS GAME WE HAD A \$1000.00 WINNER
SUPER SPECIAL COUPON GOOD ONLY FRI. & SAT. POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

More shocks reported in Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — At least five more shocks of moderate intensity today rocked the Friuli region of northeastern Italy, adding to the problems of thousands of displaced persons.

CHOICE MEATS
SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ lb.
BEEF BOTTOM ROUND \$1.19 lb.
WHOLE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.69 lb.
DUBUQUE ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF WEINERS 89¢
PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 89¢
FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.
BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.49 lb.
SANDWICH STEAK FROM ROUND \$1.89 lb.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 4

DELI
DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.89 lb.
SLICED GEM BOLOGNA 69¢
SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS 3/\$1
SHRIMPSTICK CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 49¢
PRODUCE
NATIVE CABBAGE 9¢
SWEET POTATOES 39¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 89¢
ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 29¢

GROCERY

TASTE OF SEA FISH & CHIPS or CLAM PLATTER 69¢
CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2/89
CORONET DELTA BATH TISSUE 59¢
SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 79¢
WESSON OIL 79¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 39¢
NESTLES MILK MORSELS 95¢
STONKER GINGERBREAD 79¢
SEALED ICE CREAM 99¢
VALLEY PARK PEACHES 2/89
MONTINI PEAR TOMATOES 48¢
SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE 39¢
CARUSO OIL 2.49
BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 59¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE \$1.00
SWEET LIFE 11 OZ. DINNERS 2/99

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RI. 85, Bolton, Conn.
ADULTS \$4.50 CHILDREN \$2.50 (10-16)
UNDER 10 FREE
Bolton Lions Club Eye Research to Benefit

Maine Coast Sea Food
Now Open FRESH FISH
JUMBO SHRIMP, 8 count \$6.10
COCKTAIL SHRIMP \$5.99
COOKED MAINE CRABS 3 for \$1.00
55 OAKLAND ST.
643-2667
OPEN Mon. - Sat.

Hockey title to Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) — The players on Team Canada feel they proved Canada has regained its title as the most powerful hockey nation in the world and removed the tarnish gathered on the crown in recent years.

Team Canada proved itself the strongest club ever assembled by this country with a 5-4 overtime victory over Czechoslovakia, on a goal by Darryl Sittler for two goals

sweep of the best-of-three finals of the six-nation Canada Cup Wednesday night.

Goalkeeper Rogie Vachon, who played in all seven Team Canada games and had a 1.4 goals-against average, expressed a thought shared by many players when he said, "This is the greatest team in the world and I'll never forget it. This whole series was just fantastic and it was the greatest experience of my life."

While the \$4-million a year collection of WHA and NHL all-stars celebrated, members of Czechoslovakia's 1976 world championship club sat quietly in their dressing room, Czech Coach Karel Got praised the Canadians and said there was no shame in coming in second-best.

"They have an excellent club," he said. "They deserve a lot of credit. But you also have to give a lot of credit to their fans in the Montreal Forum, the 'church' of hockey. They were tremendous and they gave that club much, much support. They were just excellent."

Asked if he would concede the Canadians were the true world champions, Got said, "We will see you all in the 1977 World Championships in Vienna. That's where we will find out who has the best team in the world."

GiJ Perreault scored on a short backhand only 1.25 into the game and Phil Esposito scored on a 40-footer at 3:09 to send Czech goal Jiri Holeccek to the bench in favor of Vladimir Zurella, who had shut out the Canadians, 1-0, for their only loss in the tournament play.

Milan Novy, the Czechs' leading scorer, got his club's first goal at 9:44 of the second period and Jaroslav Jozusa tied the score at 2:2 early in the final session.

Team Canada captain Bobby Clarke's only goal of the tournament at 7:46 gave Canada a temporary 2-2 lead, before Josef Augusta and Marian Stastny scored 59 seconds apart late in the third period to give the Czechs a 3-2 lead.

With only 2:12 remaining, Bill Barber slammed home a rebound of a shot by linemate Reggie Leach to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, the standing-room-only crowd of 18,040 was constantly on its feet screaming encouragement. Guy Lapointe fired a shot from just inside the blue line, but the goal was waved off because time had elapsed in the first half of the overtime period. Guy Lafleur golled the puck in from the crease, but the goal didn't count since the Czechs deliberately knocked the cap off his post. The visitors received a bench penalty for the action.

But Sittler made his goal and the game was over.



(UPI Photo)

Crenshaw, Nicklaus head golf entries

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw looks and acts like Jack Nicklaus.

More important, the youngster very nearly plays golf like Nicklaus.

So, if the favored Nicklaus doesn't win the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open, which gets under way today, then a good bet would be Crenshaw—a prime candidate to become the Nicklaus of the future.

Crenshaw is flattered by comparisons with Nicklaus, but still isn't sure he's going to be the "next Nicklaus."

"It's a little premature in my mind," he said after firing a four-under-par 66 in a practice round. "It's pretty far off. In fact, it's only a shot from being able to get there (to Nicklaus' level)."

"My short game and putting are pretty good," said the youngster, whose putting is so near perfection

Putz, Smith one-two in Geritol golf play

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Rolling merrily along and getting better with age each season is the Retired Swingers, also known as the Geritol Set, at the Manchester Country Club.

The group, which started out with 16 members in 1970 and now lists 49 in its cast, recently completed its "club championship tournament" with George Putz besting Art Smith for the crown.

Al Tuttle and Nils Shennig, 1975 — Ed Anshel and Ed Warner; 1976 — George Putz and Art Smith.

Earl Ballester at 43 is the oldest member.

All that's required for eligibility is that the individual be fully retired and a member of the club in good standing.

One of the year's features was a Three Club Tournament, each player being limited to three clubs of his choice.

Assisting Tuttle in running the show this season were Ed Anderson, Ed Griswold and Henry Siman.

LPGA tourney bypassed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A dozen of the top 20 money winners skipped this weekend's LPGA Portland Ladies Golf Classic to prepare for the most glamorous and more lucrative Los Angeles stop on the tour.

Portland, one of the better stops on

Unsigned Oakland A's mull Finley's offers

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Five Oakland A's players will tell owner Charlie Finley within three days whether they will accept his latest contract offer, according to their attorney.

"We're going to try to talk with him again within three days," said Jerry Kapstein, attorney for relief pitcher Hollie Fingers, outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, first baseman Gene Tenace and shortstop Campy Campanaris.

The five will become free agents at the end of the season if they do not sign.

"They'd like to stay in the Oakland area," Kapstein said Wednesday after a two-hour meeting with the controversial Finley. "They like it there. They like to play together."

"They'll take a little less to stay in Oakland — but not a lot less," Kapstein said. He declined to reveal how much Finley offered the players.

The offer was the first from Finley since he sold Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each last June. The sale was voided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Finley is contesting the ruling in federal courts.

"It's a question of what is fair," Kapstein said. "Joe Rudi is one of the top outfielders in the game and he wants to get paid what other top outfielders want to get paid."

"Gene Tenace is one of the most productive offensive right-hand batters in the game. He's also an outstanding receiver. He wants to get paid what other people of his similar abilities get paid," Kapstein said.

"The same thing with Roland Fingers. He's probably without peer in the big leagues as a relief pitcher," he said. "Don Baylor...there are players who are comparable with Don. I'm aware of contracts they have got. The same thing with Roland Fingers. He's probably without peer in the big leagues as a relief pitcher," he said. "Don Baylor...there are players who are comparable with Don. I'm aware of contracts they have got."

Swann practicing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann has been working out with the Steelers despite a concussion suffered in last weekend's loss to the Oakland Raiders.

Swann, who has yet to receive permission from team doctors to play against the Cleveland Browns Sunday, worked out Wednesday in sweat clothes while the rest of the team practiced in pads.

Sign Furlow

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers signed All-American forward Terry Furlow, their top choice in last spring's collegiate draft, to a two-year contract.

The club would not release the terms of the contract, but a spokesman said the 6-foot-5 Michigan State rookie received "some guarantees."

Bowling

ELKS: John Rieder 154-380, Bob Talmadge 142-150, 422, Al Pirkey 142-370, Jack Talley 130-360, Jim Pagano 135, Joe Pagano 144-374, Al Cabral 145-384, Al Atkins 356, Rich Cabral 136-387, Bruce Fish 139-140-358, Rocco Dicensio 137-374, Rich Cabral 387, Tony Desimone 352, Nick Twedy 368.

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61 leagues to operate

While leagues dominate many hours there is open bowling time week nights from 9:30 on and Saturday and Sunday.

Current reported several new leagues are now being formed. House records, supplied by Correnti, are as follows:

Men's Division
High single - Buddy Creamer, 232.
High triple - Pete Wojtyna, 529.
Team single - George Pelletier 160, Jerry Mainoy 183, Walt Berthold 121, Herb Stearns 147, Hip Correnti 191 782.
Team triple - Pelletier 422, Mainoy 478, Berthold 406, Stearns 444, Correnti 491 - 2,371. (Current world record).
Women's Division
High single - Delma Rock, 210.
High triple - Terry Vaccaro, 511.
Team single - East Hartford Majorettes, 696.
Team triple - Gibson's - Gloria Darling 364, Ray Perretto 351, Run McIntosh 382, Reggie Gburski 407, Jeanne Irish 418 - 1,922.
Work force consists of Wayne Mitchell, mechanic; Bob Ballock and Ernie Everett, control desk; Jean Hansen and Gail Temple, junior program; Carl Bujaucius, Jeff Ennis and Paul Shaw, pinchasers and Charlie Edgerly, maintenance. Dennis N. Pontes manages the attractive Holiday Lounge.
Holiday owners are Anthony Uranicee, Lee Urhanetti and Maurice Correnti.

Hoop players plan reunion

Basketball players, in local leagues during the period of 1934 thru 1939, are planning a get-together Friday night at the Billy's.

The planning committee consists of Yesh Vincek (646-3690), Dom Gentilcore (649-2080), Stan Groyby (649-4953), Mike Gindoli (675-2855) and Yesh Vincek (649-4105).

The group would like to hear from men who played on the following teams: Royal Blues, Tigers, Cubs, Arroyos, Eagles, Center Springs, Shamrocks, Legion, Top Hatters, Sultides, Orioles, Vikings and other teams of the 30s.

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SEPTEMBER 13-22

POST TIME 1:30

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CHIMNEY INSPECTION

OUTSIDE - CRACKS, LOOSE BRICK, LOOSE MORTAR JOINTS, WORK FLASHING, CRACKED GROUNDWORK

INSIDE - DAMAGED SHEATHING FOR ANY OTHER DEFECT.

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Nastase good actor

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nastase has left the country and the feeling on that is running about even. Fifty per cent of those aware he's in Mexico hope he stays there. The other fifty per cent hope he goes back home to Romania.

Personally, I think it would be something of a loss for tennis in this country if he did either.

Nevie mind how good a tennis player he is. He has a capacity for something much more important. Nastase has the faculty for being able to make people relate to him and become involved with him. He can get them angry one minute and then to laugh the next. He is Nastase is an actor. He's so good at it, he should get the Academy Award.

Admittedly, Nastase is hard to take sometimes. Especially when he starts spouting those ethnic slurs of his at other players like Arthur Ashe, Harold Solomon and Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, but even with that kind of rubbish, which he doesn't honestly mean anyway, his presence in any tennis tournament still adds something to it. Myself, I happen to like the guy. I like the way he plays tennis and I like the way he gets everybody so fired up at him, they want to wring his neck.

People run to patterns. That goes for Nastase, too. He shouldn't delude himself into thinking he's that unusual of that different from anybody else. He's plain people, the same as anybody else. Especially when he starts telling him all the time. She loves him, and keeps trying to have him go through his tirade during his match with Pohmann, his wife got from her seat in the stands and walked out shaking her head.

Plainly, the Nastase may be getting a kick out of all the publicity he's generating for himself by rubbing so many people the

wrong way. Obviously he isn't thinking that much about the future. You have to live with your reputation a long time.

During the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, an elderly lady tennis fan went up to Nastase for his autograph and he gave it to her graciously.

"Why do you keep having all this trouble?" she asked him.

"It's the people in the press," Nastase told her. "You know how they are. They exaggerate everything." "I've heard some of the language you use," said the lady. "Mr. Nastase, they don't exaggerate that at all."



ILIE NASTASE

League Leaders

Batting (based on 400 at bats)	
National League	A.B. H. Pct.
Madlock, Chi	476 164 345
Griffey, Cin	518 173 334
Maddox, Phil	501 167 333
Oliver, Phi	415 138 330
Rose, Cin	604 197 326
Morgan, Cin	436 142 326
Montaner, Atl	592 186 314
Geronimo, Cin	449 141 314
Foster, Cin	521 163 313
Garvey, La	574 179 312

American League	
A.B. H. Pct.	
McRae, Chi	475 160 337
Brett, Kin	586 197 336
Carew, Min	551 183 332
Carstok, Min	432 142 329
Lynn, Bos	496 157 317
LeFlore, Det	544 172 316
Rivers, Det	582 182 313
Carty, Cle	503 155 308
Munson, NY	566 174 306
Garr, Chi	482 147 305

Home Runs

National League	A.B. H. Pct.
Schmidt, Phil 35	475 160 337
Kingman, NY 34	518 173 334
Foster, Cin 29	501 167 333
Morgan, Cin 27	415 138 330
Nettles, NY 26	604 197 326
Jackson and L. May, Balt and Hendrick, Cle 25	436 142 326
Bando, Oak 24	592 186 314

19th hole

Following are the pairings and starting tees for the Member-Guest Tournament at Manchester Country Club on Friday.

No. 1. R. Clough - Island. No. 2. Matava - Oleksinski. No. 3. Curtis - Amali. No. 4. Kostolovich - Pierra. No. 5. LaPort - Deley. No. 6. Mikolowsky - Roberts. No. 7. LeBaron - Gatta. No. 8. Jarvis - Clementino. No. 9. Eigner - Riggott. No. 10. Whiston - Arrahamault. No. 11. Fitzgerald - Smith. No. 12.

Trail leaders

Manchester Country Club's entry in the Swingers Cup golf matches holds down last place after the second round. Hartford Golf Country with 20 points leads with Shuttle Meadow 19, Avon 15, Cliffside 14, Sufield 11 1/2 and Manchester 10 1/2 points. Local players are Joan King, Isabelle Paricaci, Sue Eggleton, Lynn Prior and Dot Sauer.

Swann practicing

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JM VINYL SIDING 5 colors in stock 8" Vinyl or Double 4" 100 sq. ft. \$39.90 per square

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Washington window:

Upheaval in the Senate

By STEVE GERTEL, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picture, if you can, 77-year-old Sen. John Sparkman and 75-year-old Sen. John Stennis flipping a coin for the chairmanship of the new Senate National Security Committee.

Not that it will happen. But it could.

An effort is under way to overhaul the Senate's badly outdated committee system and its mushrooming complex of subcommittees.

A staff working paper has been prepared listing three possible approaches.

Plan No. 1 is the most modest. It would retain the present 31 committees but cut the number of committees and subcommittees on which a senator can serve.

Plan No. 2 cuts the 31 committees to 12.

Plan No. 3 is the most radical. It cuts the 31 to 5 overseer committees with 60 subcommittees contrasted to the present 171 subcommittees.

Because the Senate is highly resistant to change of any kind, options No. 2 and No. 3 are so far out to be even seriously considered — certainly not in January.

But there may be enough appeal in No. 1 as more and more senators concede the present system leads to scheduling difficulties, inefficient use of their time, and as the draft states "unsystematic lawmaking and oversight and inadequate anticipation of major problems."

The basic "characteristics" of plan No. 1 should not raise too many hackles. As usual, senators who might be forced to vacate committee

posts under the new program almost certainly would be "grandfathered" in for life.

But the so-called "major options" are the intriguing features of plan No. 1 because they would pit against each other in furious debate the senior barons, jealously guarding their domains.

One of the "major options" of No. 1 is a merging of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee into a new National Security Committee.

Would either Sparkman, the chairman of Foreign Relations, or Stennis, the chairman of Armed Services, give up their hard-won thrones. Not likely.

With the exception of the Joint Atomic Committee, which would be abolished, the other committees would stay as they are but get new tasks more in keeping with today's needs.

"Rotation is proposed as a way to enable many more senators to have leadership opportunities," the working paper states.

If that proposal ever comes to a vote it will not break on party lines but on seniority — those who got it will want to keep it, those who don't will try to get it.

Encourage the viewing of educational television.

Language usage can be improved by:

- Encouraging a relaxed atmosphere with conversation either at the dinner table, in the living room or while in the family car. Through discussion of the day's activities will come the use of words newly learned.
- Asking questions of your child in complete sentences and being patient when he answers. Always answer your child's questions in complete sentences.
- Math skills can be improved by:
 - Associating numbers to real things. For example, three apples.
 - Using words newly learned.
 - Making meaning through the abstraction of "three minus two."
 - Giving the child count things for you and give you the total. How many glasses are on the table, for example.
 - Playing games that require the use of numbers on dice, in moving objects or counting play money.
 - Social skills can be improved directly through imitation of the parents and the attention given to those that are being used good manners.
 - Encourage the child to read signs on the roadway, in stores, at the movies.
 - Parents reading in front of the child. For example, read aloud from the cookbook a recipe you are following.
 - Games should be used to en-



Joseph Czerwinski

Czerwinski will head campaign of Cummings

Democratic Rep. Theodore R. Cummings has named Joseph L. Czerwinski to again head his campaign for re-election to the 12th Congressional seat.

Cummings, who is also Democratic town chairman, won the 12th District seat in 1974. Czerwinski, who managed that 1974 campaign, said that he expects this year's campaign to be very similar to that one.

Other staff members named for the Cummings' campaign are: Alfred Siefert, publicity; Raymond "Sonny" Damato, treasurer; and Mary McKeever, assistant treasurer.

Cummings also named an Eighth District Committee for the Re-election of Ted Cummings. Those appointed to this committee are: James Halloran, Robert Bycholski, Thomas Conran, Kenneth Hankinson, Clarence Foley, Walter Simon and Edward McKeever.

The headquarters for the campaign will be located in Democratic headquarters at 151 Main St. Door-to-door campaigning by Cummings is scheduled to begin this week.

'Paternity leave' teacher speaks out

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK, UPI Education Editor

Jerry Cammarata goes down in education history as the first teacher to go on a legal "paternity leave."

Three years ago, Cammarata, special education teacher in New York City, fought for and received a four-year paternity leave.

His wife Margaret had just given birth to Michelle, daughter number two for the Staten Island couple. Number one daughter Elizabeth was 3 at the time.

Cammarata has one more year to go in the venture aimed at giving him a more responsible role in the development of his children — psychological, emotional and intellectual development.

In an interview the other day the teacher, 29, said duty in the child-raising arena convinced him that parents can do more to educate their children.

"It's vital," he said, "that parents wake up to the reality that schools are not the primary instructional vehicles — parents are!"

"Parents must take time out with their children to experience the wonders of life together."

From his own learning experiences on the homefront so far, Cammarata passes on these tips to parents:

- Reading skills can be improved by:
 - Creating a home language notebook that the child each night can put pictures in and write the appropriate word next to.
 - Encourage the child to read signs on the roadway, in stores, at the movies.
 - Parents reading in front of the child. For example, read aloud from the cookbook a recipe you are following.
 - Games should be used to en-

House defeats two Nixon tape proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has defeated a proposed two-year ban on commercial reproduction of Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes.

The House also rejected a second proposal to bar public access to any Nixon White House materials dealing with "private political associations."

Bray begins bid

Mart H. Bray Jr., the 13th District representative, will begin his campaign this Saturday with stops at the Parkade King's and Sears stores.

He will visit King's from 12:45 p.m. and Sears from 3:15-5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18. People from the 13th District will have a chance to meet him and ask his views on current issues.

Bray, who is running against incumbent Democrat Francis J. Mahoney, plans to begin his door-to-door campaigning next week.

the Pathfinder. BICYCLES

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South Korean promotes cheap propaganda tours

TOKYO (UPI) — Kang Ja Kil, a Korean who runs a gas station in Tokyo, went on a 10-day group tour of South Korea at the astonishingly low price of \$33.

It was a bargain — the round trip air fare from Tokyo to Seoul alone is \$228, and Korean hotels are not cheap.

The tour was subsidized by supporters of South Korea in Japan. Kang was invited for an odd reason: he was a known and active sympathizer of communist North Korea. So were the others in his tour.

About 650,000 Koreans live in Japan. The two Koreas have competed fiercely for their loyalties ever since Korea was partitioned at the end of World War II.

Since last summer, Japan's pro-South Korea association, called Mindan, has been offering cut rate tours of South Korea to members of its rival, a pro-North Korean group called Chosen Soren.

By mid-summer of this year, 7,000 Koreans had taken up Mindan's offer. Long-term loans are offered people with low incomes who want to go.

Koreans live all over Japan, a legacy of Japan's colonial rule of their country from 1910-1945. Through them runs a barrier between the two Koreas, called "the invisible 38th parallel," after the truce line laid down across Korea after the 1950-53 Korean War.

Loyalty to North or South Korea divides neighbors and even families.

North Korea's Chosen Soren claims 300,000 followers, possibly the largest minority in any private enterprise country giving allegiance to a Communist nation. It publishes a newspaper and runs a private school system for about 40,000 students, including a college.

It also operates credit unions and finances small businesses — a valuable service in Japan where Koreans have trouble getting bank credit.

South Korea's Mindan also claims about 300,000 supporters and offers similar services.

"We don't demand that people who take the trip quit Chosen Soren," says Kang in Whon, director of organization for Mindan, and no relation to the service station operator.

"There is no political pressure. We just want to counter the other side's stories that South Korea is backward and impoverished. If the people want to stay in Chosen Soren and tell them about South Korea, that's fine."

Kang's decision to accept Mindan's hospitality made him a pawn in the struggle. He was an officer in a chamber of commerce sponsored by Chosen Soren for Korean businessmen in his part of Tokyo.

Besides the gas station he owns a small restaurant. He financed them with loans totaling \$100,000 from a North Korean credit union. In return, he went to regular study sessions on the thoughts of North Korean President Kim Il Sung, and took part in mass meetings when asked.

"First they (Chosen Soren) tried to talk me out of going," Kang says.

"Then they called in my loans and demanded immediate repayment. They even asked my friends to stop associating with me."

Mindan came to Kang's rescue. They got him to join a South Korean credit union, and arranged a loan from a Japanese bank to help pay off the North Korean loan.

Kang now says he will soon register with the government as a South Korean citizen.

"The Chosen Soren people don't come to my business any more, but it doesn't hurt," he says. "Most of my customers were Japanese anyway."

Not all Koreans who accept the trip react like Kang.

Some have come home and told Chosen Soren's newspaper they spent all their time being taken around to see South Korea's economic achievements, and had little chance to visit their relatives. Mindan denies this.

The North Koreans have a program of their own for taking Chosen Soren members to North Korea, but don't extend the offer to pro-South Koreans.

The Korean minority exists partly because Japan is reluctant to give foreigners Japanese citizenship. Many of the Koreans have been in Japan up to three generations. The younger people often are Japanese educated, and cannot even speak Korean. They regard Japan as home, but they are still aliens. Inter-marriage with Japanese is common.

Eventually they will be Japanese," predicts a South Korean diplomat in Tokyo.

But until that happens, the two Koreas battle for their hearts and minds.



Would you consider a piccolo?

Four-year-old Derek Fiondella takes on an ambitious project for a fellow his size. He tried out Mitchell Dul's tuba, and, according to Herald photographer Reginald Pinto who took the photo, Derek succeeded in getting a toot out of it. The man steadying Derek for the effort is his father, Mario Fiondella. The Fiondella's were among the audience Sunday for the dedication of the band shell. Dul is a member of the Greater Manchester Wind Ensemble, one of the musical groups which played at the dedication concert.

Heliostats may someday harness the sun's rays

SEATTLE (UPI) — It looks like a band of campers from outer space nestled among the tumbleweeds and jackrabbits in the desert near Boardman, Ore.

Actually it's Boeing's first research model of a heliostat, or solar reflector, which heralds a system intended — some day — to produce large amounts of electricity from the sun.

The Boardman unit is a transparent igloo-shaped dome 17 feet in diameter which contains a plastic mirror that can be aimed in any direction.

The dome is airtight and built of a plastic material four-thousandths of an inch thick, called Tedlar. It is inflated with low air pressure to give it rigidity. The 15-foot mirror inside the bubble consists of an aluminum-coated plastic Mylar film that is stretched and bonded to a rigid frame.

Boeing will install three more heliostats at the Boardman site by the end of the year under a contract with the U.S. Energy Research and Development for a solar power plant collector subsystem.

"These three units will be equipped with control mechanisms," said John Lowe, head of solar energy activities for Boeing Engineering and Construction, the firm's energy and environment division.

From sunrise to sunset, the three units will obey the commands of a computer and follow the sun's path across the sky, reflecting its image onto a focal point at the top of a near-by rocket test stand that rises about five stories above the desert.

Instruments on top of this structure will measure the amounts of energy received at different times of day and under varying weather conditions.

In the power plant concept, there would be a field of many thousands of these heliostats, each tracking the sun across the sky and reflecting its image — and its energy — onto one central receiving point.

The concentrated solar energy at the receiver would boil water, or heat some other fluid, and this in turn would drive a turbo-generator to produce electricity.

Lowe and Bill Ratcheson, Boeing's project engineer for the ERDA collector subsystem, believe solar energy some day will make a contribution to the nation's energy supply. But it's not just around the corner.

"Our solar power plant technology today is comparable to airplanes in the days after the Wright brothers," says Lowe. "It's like we were building early Boeing planes out of wood and cloth. We need to be able to build a 747. And that kind of capability takes a lot of time to develop."

Coyotes and jackrabbits seem to accept the heliostat without much hesitation.

"But I'm afraid that airplane pilots and other people who sight the test facilities for the first time might think we're a band of campers from outer space," says Lowe. "Those plastic domes don't look like anything you see every day."

ECHS Parents Club sponsoring dance

The East Catholic Parents Club is sponsoring a "Welcome to Parents" supper dance Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. with a Mass in the school auditorium.

After Mass, a buffet supper will be served in the school cafeteria. The Clay Edwards orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the event are available from parents club members.

About town

Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will have an open house Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Matarrese's on the Berlin Tpke., Newington. The informal social hour is open to all members and prospective members.

Manchester Baha's will offer a talk on "Trust in God" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gillett home, 184 1/2 E. Center St. More information may be obtained by calling 643-9783.

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to New York City Oct. 2. Theater tickets for the Broadway shows "Shenandoah" and "Grease" are available. More information about the bus trip and theater tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lucy Martin, 649-6662, or Mrs. Irene Pisch, 646-8858.

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Apparent upset winner in Rhode Island

Political newcomer Richard P. Lorber, surrounded by supporters at the Cranston, R. I., Hilton early Wednesday rode the state's highest-spending primary campaign to a 361-vote lead over Gov. Philip Noel for the Democratic Senate nomination. A tally of absentee votes expected to be completed by the end of week may determine the ultimate winner.

Marcos latest political move means more martial law

By KATE WEBB
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos makes a move of major significance he traditionally acts swiftly and without preamble against a background of long and careful planning. That's what he did when he declared martial law in the Philippines four years ago. And that's what he did again last Friday when he convened a National Advisory Council. The announcement, at a military Loyalty Day parade one day before the president's 59th birthday, and in the now familiar form of a presidential decree, was innocuous enough at face value.

But what it spelled out for Filipinos was an official end to any talk that "return to normalization" from martial law meant a return to American-style democratic institutions. What it also did was leave no doubt that when Marcos says "New Society," he is not just using a euphemism for martial law but talking about total reconstruction of the country's political process. The announcement surprised no one — except in its timing — because with it Marcos capped the pyramid-type structure of community and regional assemblies he has created.

built and strengthened in the four years of martial law. As long ago as 1973, he began telling journalists, both local and foreign, that when he wanted to consult the people he had only to go to the "barangays" — quasi-elected, quasi-appointed, martial-law created community assemblies.

In January of this year he took the most telling step by calling a national convention of thousands of barangay delegates in Manila, and saying publicly that they, along with the cabinet, were the makings of the "new national assembly."

His moves, even in the early stages, did not go without opposition, notably from intellectuals, members of the pre-martial law American-style congress and senate (whose building now is used as a museum). The protesters cited the 1973 constitution as promising that an "interim national assembly" would be called "as soon as possible."

On April 1 of this year, former president Diosdado Macapagal hit in Manila Marcos the pyramid-type structure of community and regional assemblies he has created.

Science today:

Caesar's seaport studied

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Considering what they did to Julius Caesar in 55 B.C., the British had no right to criticize the unorthodox tactics of the American revolutionaries in 1776 and thereafter.

If anything, their conduct was less conventional than the American play of firing from behind trees and stone fences. Caesar, in fact, complained bitterly in his "Conquest of Gaul" that the British were not to be trusted either in negotiation or on the field of battle.

For example, he wrote, they cut down all the corn in a field except one large patch which they knew would draw the Romans in search of food. Then they hid in the woods nearby. "When the soldiers were scattered and busy cutting corn, with their arms laid down, they (the British) made a sudden attack, killing a few (Romans) and throwing the rest into confusion... the men of the 7th legion were unmoved by these tactics," Caesar said.

That sort of thing simply wasn't done by civilized people, Caesar implied, but what could one expect of natives who painted themselves blue? (Caesar may have been misinformed on this point). And who didn't stand and fight but used chariots in hit-and-run attacks?

Caesar infuriatingly gave no place names in his description of invaded Britain but archaeologists now believe "the evenly sloping beach free from obstacles" that he says he landed on was just to the east of Portus Lemannis, once a Roman seaport near Canterbury in Kent.

And his structures about the British are being recalled as archaeologists study the results of a season's work on excavating the seaport from which the water has receded some two miles over the centuries. If Portus Lemannis was close to the landing site, then those early battles between the honest legionnaires ready to do-or-die in the open and the sneaky natives must have taken place not too far away.

Prof. Barry Cunliffe of Oxford, who is leading the dig, believes Portus Lemannis was one of the most important points of entry into Britain in Roman times and one of a defense chain of forts stretched across the south coast by Caesar and his successors to make sure no one else invaded as they had done.

The English Channel was patrolled by the Roman fleet then with other forts at Portchester, Pevensey and 30, 1977, all VISTA volunteers will be paid on a "cost sharing" basis.

The Office of Action, administrator of the VISTA program, will require a \$2700 contribution for each funded "C.I.Br." for Classics Britannica or The British Fleet.

Gibbons Assembly meet Tuesday

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will open its season Tuesday with a harvest supper at 6:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. Members are asked to bring their own silverware. Mrs. Charles Sultava and Mrs. Henry Gryk are in charge of the event. They are being assisted by Mrs. Wesley Gryk, Mrs. John Sieminski, Mrs. Jean Vecchio, Mrs. Edward Koe, Mrs. Thadus Kiejna and Mrs. Richard Lutto.

Honor Court marks third anniversary

The Honor Court of Common Pleas Court 12 celebrated its third anniversary Monday at its regular meeting in the courtroom at the East Hartford Police Station on Tolland St. "Honor Court is a way to introduce AA to people who may need it," said Dave. "Many people have recognized their problem by coming here. They have very few repeat drinking problems after Honor Court."

At each meeting, several members of Alcoholics Anonymous speak. About 90 different speakers have come to the meetings this year alone, said Dave, representative of AA and one of the leading volunteers running Honor Court.

About 75 people have been referred to Honor Court this year. Often they chose to come as an alternative to a judge's jail sentence, Dave said.

Thomas Elliott, director of the court's Family Relations Office, and John Bailey, court prosecutor, are among the court officials expected tonight. Members of the



Undergo rare surgery

Mrs. Patricia Riley peeks in on her identical twins, Tracy and Tina, after they underwent rare identical open-heart surgery to close holes in the upper chamber of each heart. The operation which lasted about two hours for each child took place in Chicago's Columbus Hospital Tuesday and has given them hope of normal lives. The two-year-old twins are doing well and it is good news for their mother, an 18-year-old widow, whose husband Ronald died 1 1/2 years ago of high blood pressure and kidney disease. (UPI photo)

Energy savings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has saved more than \$1 million during the first six months of the fiscal year by reducing energy consumption, according to Gov. Ella T. Grasso. "Thanks to a concerted effort by our dedicated state employees, a savings of 7 1/2 per cent was accomplished in the state's energy budget during the first half of this year," Mrs. Grasso said Wednesday. "The reduction means that our taxpayers saved \$1,012,446 in the cost of all forms of fuel used by state government," she said.

The reductions were in consumption of electricity, natural gas, gasoline and fuel oil. She said her administration plans to develop other energy-saving proposals.

Town asked for funds for VISTA

The Town of Manchester was asked to contribute \$2,700 to retain VISTA volunteer Diane Wicks through April 1978. The request came from the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, which said that, as of April 1977, all VISTA volunteers will be paid on a "cost sharing" basis.

The Office of Action, administrator of the VISTA program, will require a \$2700 contribution for each funded "C.I.Br." for Classics Britannica or The British Fleet.

North Korea mum like clam

ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea closed up like a clam after the Aug. 18 killings of two U.S. Army officers at Panmunjom and is just starting to emerge from the self-imposed isolation.

Foreign visitors in the capital city of Pyongyang at the time of the incident were ushered out after completing their tours. The government-controlled KCNA news agency, the country's only news outlet to the rest of the world, has announced no new arrivals since.

A delegation of government weathermen, who left Sept. 10 for a meeting in Bulgaria, was the first group of North Koreans to be publicly disclosed to have left the country.

Korean sources in Tokyo said the curtailing of travel was intended to allow the government to give its people a carefully edited — and incomplete — report of the Panmunjom killings, viewed by the West as the most serious violation of the 1953 Korean War armistice.

The KCNA agency has never reported that North Korean soldiers wounding axes attacked a badly outnumbered band of U.S. military men in a trivial dispute over trimming a tree that blocked the view of a U.N. Command guard post.

KCNA has never mentioned the two Americans who were killed. Logically, President Kim Il Sung's message of "regret" to the United States over the affair was not reported.

It is a safe bet that the North Korean public has been told little more than that there was some kind of fight at the truce village and that the incident was provoked by the United States.

North Koreans were not sent overseas where they might hear the full story, and foreigners — even from Socialist or Third

World countries — were not let in to blurt out the facts. In the 1950s and 1960s, North Korea was one of the more isolated countries of the world, a sort of Asian Albania. Those days are gone.

Normally, President Kim and his advisers host a steady stream of dignitaries from the non-aligned and developing nations, to display their country's economic achievements since North Korea was founded in 1945.

In the past six months, the visitors have included President Serete Khama of Botswana, President Mathieu Kerekou of Benin, Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Mali's Premier Moussa Traore and the former prime minister of Nepal, Kirti Nidhi Bista.

There also has been a procession of left-wing intellectuals, some from Western Europe. An American Communist party delegation visited Pyongyang a few years ago, although even sympathetic Americans usually are not welcome.

After five days of talks, the government agreed Sept. 6 to the separation of U.N. Command and North Korean forces in Panmunjom to prevent a recurrence of violence. The U.N. Command announced the agreement would go into Thursday.

North Korea soon must resume its campaign for admission to the United Nations. As soon as the world starts forgetting the Panmunjom killings, North Korea will resume its carefully managed social life with the outside world.

Eastern rails

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she supports transferring 28 miles of rail line between Plainfield and Groton from Conrail to the Providence and Worcester Co.

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Ehrlichman appeals to Supreme Court to stay jail sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman has asked the Supreme Court to reverse his conviction for ordering a break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in 1971. Under orders to begin a 20-month to five-year prison term Friday, Ehrlichman has appealed to the Supreme Court. The appeal was handled routinely. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's office has 30 days in which to respond, so the justices are unlikely to act on the appeal until at least before the end of November. Ehrlichman, Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, was convicted of violating the civil rights of



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Firemen test foam unit

Robert Eschmann Jr. (left) and David Hiers, members of the Eighth District Fire Department, test the department's high-expansion foam unit. The device sprays foam to help extinguish fires. The foam unit, and other equipment owned by the Eighth District Fire Department was tested at this drill held recently at Bowers School. (Photo by Emmet D. Gemme)

The lighter side: Oblique terrorism

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Croatian independence movement may, for all I know, be an altogether worthy cause. There is, however, a large question as to whether hijacking U.S. airliners is the best way to go about achieving its goal. I have just poured over a number of maps and geography books, and I could find no evidence that Croatia is, or ever was, a part of the United States. According to the reference works I consulted, Croatia has been since 1929 one of the six republics of Yugoslavia. Before that, it was a part of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. And before that... Well, Croatia history goes back about 13 centuries. In no time did they have self rule. At no time, though, was their lack of independence attributable to the United States. Since the United States couldn't grant Croatia independence even if it wanted to, it would seem more appropriate for persons seeking independence from Yugoslavia to hijack Yugoslavian airliners. But, as we know, campaigns of this sort don't always take the direct approach. During this Bicentennial year, a parallel for almost any world event can be found in the American independence movement. It therefore is interesting to reflect on how the terrorists of today might have operated two centuries ago.

Friendly Sponsors plan re-dedication services

The Girls Friendly Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a re-dedication and installation service Friday at its first meeting of the season at 7:45 p.m. in the Guild Room of the church. Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss, devotional chairman, will conduct the service. Officers to be installed are Mrs. James Topfiff, president; Mrs. John Trotter, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Cherrington, secretary; Mrs. Richard Harris, treasurer; and Mrs. Lina Lockhart, chairman of the various committees to be installed are Mrs. Eversley Kelsey, program; Mrs. Winwood Trotter, pecans; Mrs. Winwood Trotter, publicity; Mrs. Aldo Fagnoli, telephone; Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, cheer; and Mrs. Hotchkiss, devotional. Officers to be installed are Mrs. James Topfiff, president; Mrs. John Trotter, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Cherrington, secretary; Mrs. Richard Harris, treasurer; and Mrs. Lina Lockhart, chairman of the various committees to be installed are Mrs. Eversley Kelsey, program; Mrs. Winwood Trotter, pecans; Mrs. Winwood Trotter, publicity; Mrs. Aldo Fagnoli, telephone; Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, cheer; and Mrs. Hotchkiss, devotional.

MHSClass of 1971 reunion is Oct. 1

The Manchester High School Class of 1971 will have its fifth reunion Oct. 1 at Mama Mia's, 748 Tolland Tpk. The event will begin at 7 p.m., and a buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The Stacey Leeds Band will play for dancing until 1 a.m. The reunion committee is seeking information about former classmates Deborah Dubois, George L. Smith, Donna Lee Enckley, Debra Lee Rodriguez, Edward McMillin, Sandra Crook, Phillippe Masse, Randall Kroes, Faith C. Mercier, Carol Mary Guilmette, Dennis Chabot McCarthy, Miles Wareham, John H. Vontell, William Muncell, Barbara Millicci, Steven Martin Fisher, James J. Cardy, Carlomann Trill, Stephen Sullivan, Dale A. Robbins and Jacob E. Weiss. Anyone having information about these classmates are asked to call Kathy Vaia, 649-2720, or Janet Hansen-Dobbin, 583-2530 or 728-2413. Those wishing to attend the reunion are asked to contact Mrs. Dobbin.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONN. (BUILDINGS) AND/OR STRUCTURES TO BE REMOVED
Sealed bids for the removal or demolition of buildings and/or structures, will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Room 149 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut, until 11:00 a.m. September 30, 1976 after which they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposed Form CON 114 in bid envelopes provided by the Department of Transportation, 301 Main Street, Room 150 at 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut. The telephone number is 646-4750.

ACTUAL USE REPORT
Small Engine Service
Business Opportunity 14
SPECIAL ENGINE SERVICE
Credit Unions of Connecticut

EDUCATION
REMEDIAL READING and math...
MANCHESTER - Six room ranch in quiet convenient neighborhood...
MANCHESTER - Big six and six duplex...
MANCHESTER - South end six room ranch...
MANCHESTER - Five room, two bedroom apartment...
TWO-FAMILY, 5 1/2, new road, G.W.A. Call after 5, 569-0093
TOLLAND - Four bedroom ranch...
MANCHESTER'S BEST
GREENWOOD DRIVE - Just listed...
STRONG STREET - Excellent Colonial...
MACHINIST - able to set up...
LANDSCAPE laborers...
GAS STATION attendant...
GAL FRIDAY - Experienced short handler...
HARDWARE and plumbing...
SOUTH WINDSOR - Five room ranch...
PART-TIME Machinist...
MACHINIST - At least five years experience...
MACHINIST - Drive-in shop...
AFTERNOONS 14, Monday-Friday for snack bar...
NURSES - RNS or LPNS 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift...
SOMEONE to assist full time in lawn care business...
TEMPORARY Gas station attendant...
NIGHT SHIFT ONLY
LE-MI CORPORATION
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST
KLOCK CO.
J.I. REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
U&R REALTY CO., INC.

PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE
Wicham Apt. area East Hartford
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Phone Contact: Mr. Hales 643-9947

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
71 BELMONT STREET - Immaculate custom built five room ranch...
MANCHESTER - Santa Drive - Five room expandable ranch...
EAST HARTFORD - Five room ranch...
SOUTH WINDSOR - Five room ranch...
MANCHESTER - Tree shaded yard...
MANCHESTER - Offers in this expanded six room ranch...
MANCHESTER - Condo in three bedroom...
KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY
MANCHESTER - Beautiful one year old 8 room Colonial...
EAST HARTFORD - You CAN live almost rent free...
EAST HARTFORD - West-brook Street...
RANCH - A "Must" Home for Children...
MANCHESTER - Meadow Lane...
27 LEXINGTON DRIVE - 9 room Raised Ranch...
J.I. REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
U&R REALTY CO., INC.

NATIONAL WEATHER FORECAST
For period ending 7 a.m., Friday, Sept. 17. During Thursday night showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Central and Southern Plains Regions, parts of the Southeastern, Middle Mississippi Valley and the Western Gulf Coastal Regions, and portions of the lower Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley Area and the Northern Atlantic Coastal Region. Most other areas should anticipate fair weather. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum reading in parentheses): Atlanta 58 (80), Boston 52 (71), Chicago 55 (73), Cleveland 59 (71), Dallas 70 (86), Denver 58 (84), Duluth 49 (73), Houston 67 (85), Jacksonville 62 (81), Kansas City 58 (79), Little Rock 65 (84), Los Angeles 63 (Miami 73), Minneapolis 52 (66), New Orleans 66 (86), New York 58 (78), Phoenix 71 (88), San Francisco 56 (67), Seattle 50 (72), St. Louis 57 (71), Washington 69 (79).

MANCHESTER
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
7+ room Colonial with two family or small business potential. Immediate occupancy. Low 30's.
Call OWNER-AGENT After 5:00 P.M. 646-4153 or 649-8782

Contents
Colonial 8 gracious rooms (living room, kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms) plus a nice sun porch in a convenient neighborhood of very nice older homes. \$39,900
Ranch Large lot (125x200) in a nice Southeast location. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms and a family room. \$39,900
Ranch Unusually attractive and excellent condition, located on a pleasant traffic-free street, fireplace, large kitchen, lots of storage space, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, family room, hobby room and basement garage. \$42,900
Raised Ranch Brand new by Nutmeg Homes, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, nice Southwest location. \$49,900
Colonial 8 rooms, built 1974, fireplace, first floor family room, 2-car garage, high cut-deck street, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$54,900
Colonial New home by Nutmeg, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, nicely finished, attractive smaller lot. \$56,900
Unique 3 1/2 acres of privacy on a privately owned road, recently custom built by greatest owner. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, quality throughout. \$100,000
ODEGARD REALTY 643-4365

DIRECT FROM OWNER \$35,900
Manchester, six room Cape Cod style home, 3 1/2 bathrooms, large sun porch, brick enclosed yard, built in 1974.
649-8415

NEW LISTING - Six to wall garage, walk to school
Just listed. Immaculate 7-room Garrison Colonial. First floor family room, 2-car garage, patio, fireplace, aluminum siding. \$54,900
WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTOR 643-1108

Services Offered 31
PAPER HANGING Expert
G.L. McHUGH Painting - Interior, exterior painting, quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. 643-9321
Roofing - Sliding - Chimney 24
PAINTING - Interior, exterior Paper hanging and wallpaper. Call 643-4453
Building - Contracting 33
NEW CEILINGS and archways installed, ceilings resurfaced, unique and custom ceiling treatments. Dry Wall Co. The Ceiling and Wall People. Manchester 646-8822.
Roofing - Sliding - Chimney 24
ROOFER will install roof, gutters or full low discount price. Call Ken at 646-2156
DIBWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.
HOUFAE Treatall - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.
SPECIALIZING in cleaning and repairing chimneys, roofs, new roofs. Free estimates. 30 Years Experience. Howley, 643-5361.
ROOFING and Gutters - GAF roofing, Alcoa gutters. Free estimates. Call anytime. 646-9666
SEWERLINES sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, built-ins, bathtubs, showers, floor drains, roof drains. Free estimates. Fully insured. 649-2871. From Sewer Disposal Company. 643-5368
NO JOB too small. toilet repairs, plugged drains, clogged toilets, replaced, repaired, etc. rooms, bathtubs, remodeling, heat, insulation, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-2871
FLOOR SANDING - Refinishing, floors like no wax, grouting, caulking, sliding doors, caulking and mudding. John Vertelle. 646-5750, 875-2222

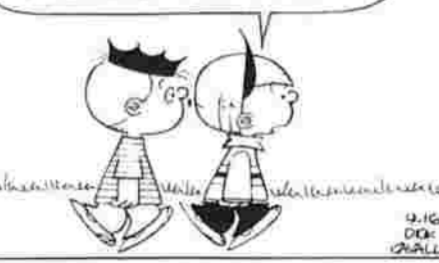
BARGAINS IN BLOOM
643-2711
TRUCKING - Odd Jobs - Reasonable Call 649-8531 anytime
DRAPERIES - custom made - very reasonable Work guaranteed. Call anytime until 9 p.m. 649-6266
RICH LOAM for sale. Stone. Call 646-3109 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PAINTING - Paper hanging and wallpaper. Call 643-4453
Building - Contracting 33
NEWTON H Smith & Son - Remodeling, repairing, additions, roof repairs, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3174
CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria. 644-1776
WES ROBINS carpenter, remodeling, additions, garages, roofs, dormers, built-ins, bathtubs, showers, roof repairs. 646-2400
LEON CESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, roof repairs, gutters, chimneys, chimneys, patios, chimneys and fireplace. Call 875-4973 after 6.
GENERAL Remodeling and painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. References. Reasonable prices. 649-7831.
QUALITY Refinishing - custom upholstery, 199 Ford. Reasonable Call 649-8531 anytime
Caring, repairs. Free estimates. Free estimates. 649-4291
BRICK - Black stone, concrete, steps, sidewalks, repairs. Call 644-856 for free estimate. 646-4316
EXPERIENCED handyman - painting, carpentry, electrical, lawn work, hauling, etc. Call anytime until 9 p.m. 649-6266
RICH LOAM for sale. Stone. Call 646-3109 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PAINTING - interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 649-8431
EXPERT Tree - Free estimates - fully insured Call State Tree Expert Company 647-1039
HAVE TRUCK will travel. Light trucking. Call 643-0559
ELECTRICIAN - All types of wiring, electrical improvements and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-5253

U.S. POST OFFICE



DEAN THAT MEAN WE WON'T GET THURSDAY'S MAIL TILL MONDAY?

WINTHROP



JUST LISTED

Manch. \$37,900. Colonial in very good condition. Formal dining room. Large living room.

WANTED

Boy baby clothes size 2T or 3T in good condition. Call 643-2922.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE

September 17, 18, 19 Corner Wadsworth Road and Dunbar Street. Manches. 10-4.

MANCHESTER

Beautiful free lined lot, 7,500 sq. ft. of land on bus line. Two or three bedrooms.

GRACIOUS DUTCH COLONY

Architecturally delightful central hall to captivate your delectable imagination.

BOLTON

Overstuffed room Ranch. Spacious living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms.

U.S. REALTY CO., INC.

Overstuffed room Ranch. Spacious living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms.

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?

Get top dollar! Call our computerized FIRST — then call us LAST.

PLANNING TO SELL?

our counseling can help without of course any obligation.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Get top dollar! Call our computerized FIRST — then call us LAST.

MISI. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 807 thick. 13x22. 25 cents each or 3 for \$1.

CLEAN USED REFRIGERATORS

ranges, automatic washers, and gas dryers. H.D. Pearl's Appliances.

DARK LOAM

Five yards. \$39. plus tax. Washed and pool sand. gravel. call 643-2922.

ELECTRIC GUITAR

without amplifier. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 643-6294.

ROCKVILLE

Accepting applications for one bedroom, two bedroom, two-bedroom.

THREE ROOM apartment

stove and refrigerator included. \$199 per month.

MODERN two bedroom

Terracehouse, heat and hot water. 1 1/2 baths, disposal.

MANCHESTER

one bedroom apartment, second floor, downtown Main Street.

FOUR ROOMS

50 Birch, first floor. 4 1/2 baths, hot water.

MANCHESTER

one bedroom apartment, second floor, downtown Main Street.

THREE LARGE

sanitary three bedrooms, carpeting, finished floors, new kitchen.

FOUR ROOM apartment

heat, hot water, appliances, and central air conditioning.

MANCHESTER

one bedroom apartment, second floor, downtown Main Street.

NEW 1/2 ROOM Duplex

apartment, including two new padlocks, original cost \$400.

16 PENNYAN

rambunct, fully equipped, 40 h.p. Evinrude engine.

LOMBARDO Farms

Pick your own 1 1/2 acre farm, including two new padlocks.

PICK YOUR OWN

tomatoes and peppers. Bring your own containers.

MAJESTIC

Electric and oil combination white stove. Excellent condition.

GRAPES

Pick your own in your own baskets. 270 Hackmatack Street.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Dig your own 1 1/2 acre farm, including two new padlocks.

Apartment For Rent

MANCHESTER - Unusual one bedroom townhouse.

THREE ROOM apartment

stove and refrigerator included. \$199 per month.

MODERN two bedroom

Terracehouse, heat and hot water. 1 1/2 baths, disposal.

MANCHESTER

one bedroom apartment, second floor, downtown Main Street.

FOUR ROOMS

50 Birch, first floor. 4 1/2 baths, hot water.

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Dig your own 1 1/2 acre farm, including two new padlocks.

Office Space For Rent

250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9811.

Misc. For Rent

VERNON - Two car garage, Route 81, near K-Mart Shopping Center.

FOR RENT

Four room apartment, available October 1st. Parking, no utilities.

DUPLEX HOUSE

five rooms, two bedrooms, vinyl siding, central air.

EAST HARTFORD

Two bedroom, five room apartment, front and back porch.

FOUR ROOMS

50 Birch, first floor. 4 1/2 baths, hot water.

MANCHESTER

one bedroom apartment, second floor, downtown Main Street.

THREE LARGE

sanitary three bedrooms, carpeting, finished floors, new kitchen.

FOUR ROOM apartment

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Miss Yesteryear



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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She's a very handy friend to have and I appreciate her, but here's the problem:

She runs in and out of my house just like it's her own. If she sees that I have company, she comes right over and joins us.

With regard to something I am wearing: "Is it new? Where did you get it? Was it expensive?"

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think these questions are preferred. And I don't know how to get out of answering without appearing to be stuck up and unfriendly.

Can you (or anybody else) help me? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have recently taken an office job where other women are employed.

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DEAR ABBY: My sister is 18 and her husband is 19. They've been married for two years and have two children.

The problem is her housekeeping. Her house is so filthy it smells. She wants to raise that. My mother, my two sisters and I keep clean houses and we can't understand what's wrong with that girl.

We have all hinted to her about her house and person, but when she does, she gets mad. We think she should be told so she can improve, but we don't know how to tell her if she thinks I should. Please help me decide.

OLDER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your husband is right. If she gets upset when you've hinted, mind your own business. If her husband isn't the object, I see no need for anyone to tell her anything.

ASTROGRAPH

For Friday, Sept. 17, 1976

Bible Story

ACROSS 1 Can't brother 5 Biblical high 9 Mother of Sam 10 First man 12 Encouraged 14 Machine 15 Out of 16 Verbal suffix 17 Confess 18 Set new 20 Sailed 21 Crossed 22 By footstep 23 Calendars 24 Taper 25 Calendars 26 Archaic 27 Same 28 Son of Noah 29 Colored 30 Clock face 31 Arabian Gulf 32 Precipitation 33 Man tree 34 Strong voice 40 Raged 41 Purges 42 Bahoric 43 Work 44 Crown prince 45 Sorrows 46 Sorrows 47 Sorrows 48 Sorrows 49 Sorrows 50 Sorrows 51 Sorrows 52 Sorrows 53 Sorrows 54 Sorrows 55 Sorrows 56 Sorrows 57 Sorrows 58 Sorrows 59 Sorrows 60 Sorrows

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WIN AT BRIDGE

West misreads East's signal

West, one of those two preference addicts, took the play as a request to lead a spade. He did just that and declarer had no trouble making five tricks.

ASTROGRAPH

For Friday, Sept. 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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