

The weather

Cloudy with chance of showers developing today. High in lower 70s. Cloudy with chance of showers tonight, low around 60. Wednesday showers ending in morning with partial clearing to follow. High in 70s. Chance of rain 50% tonight and 20% Wednesday. Weather map on Page 7-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 232

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Lance to have his day in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was holding the line today for giving Bert Lance a chance to defend himself, despite widespread calls for the beleaguered budget director to resign.

Carter scheduled what White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called a "routine meeting" with Lance at mid-day, but Powell said he didn't know whether the Georgian's

banking transactions would be discussed.

But Carter also had a full day of business starting with a breakfast meeting with Senate Democratic leaders and an appointment with Margaret Thatcher, British Conservative Party leader, whom he met in London last spring.

The President appeared to have the cabinet with him in his determina-

tion to give Lance his day in court. But at the same time, the President postponed a news conference planned for Wednesday, until after Lance concludes testimony before the Senate Government Operations Committee starting Thursday.

Powell told reporters he and two other top aides — Hamilton Jordan and White House counsel Robert Lipshutz — knew before Lance was confirmed as director of the Office of Management and Budget that an FBI report discussed extensively the fact Lance and his family had overdrawn their accounts to the tune of \$450,000.

But they did not tell Carter, then president-elect, said Powell, because one of them "felt the FBI report gave rise to a need for further investigation or bringing it to the attention of the President."

There were signs the report indicated there was no intent to violate the law or cover up use of the checks for Lance's 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia.

"Even with the information in the FBI report," Powell said "it did not seem to us there was any continuing information to imply that Bert Lance was not fit to hold office." Jordan agreed.

Powell said he saw an FBI report citing \$450,000 in overdrafts in 1974 and 1975 in 14 accounts by Lance, his family and certain in-laws. Of the amount, Powell said \$14,000 to \$15,000 was Lance's personal overdrafts.

The spokesman said he understood it was something that "happened fairly frequently in small town banks."

"The judgment we made is, certainly in light of events, open to comment, at least," said Powell. Looking back, he added "I certainly wish I had done something, if there was something there to do."

"When you're dealing with someone who you have had an opportunity to observe for several years and you have formed a basic judgment about their basic character, that enters into your assessment of additional information you receive," he said.

Town gets \$750,000 for police station

The Town of Manchester will receive a \$750,000 federal grant to fund renovation work at the town's police station.

The money is provided through the Public Works Employment Act program, which is aimed at providing funds for needed improvement projects that can provide near-immediate employment.

The police station grant is the second Manchester has received through the program. Last week, a grant for \$779,000 worth of sidewalk repairs also was approved. There has been no formal notification on the town's third application for program funds, a request for \$245,000 for storm drainage on Thompson Rd.

Other public works grants confirmed in the area were \$131,000 for development of Indian Notch Park in Bolton and \$390,000 for a new library in South Windsor. Details on page 2-B.

Deputy Chief Richard Sartor of the Manchester Police Department said this morning that work will begin within 90 days, which is a requirement of the program. He did not have a specific starting date for the renovations.

Preparatory work with the architect has been progressing, and the first portion of the project should be put out to bid soon, he said.

The renovation work will be bid in sections rather than all at once, he said.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WILLIMANTIC — A new school program, funded by \$128,000 in federal grants and employing 16 persons, will teach parents how to handle a child who likes to scribble crayon across the wallpaper or how to build a toy when a child gets bored with Christmas gifts. The Complete Family Center, as the program is called, will be conducted at Windham High School.

MADISON — Relatives of Richard C. Miller, 22, who was killed when his truck was struck by a car being chased by state police want an investigation of the incident. Lawrence H. LeVasseur of Essex faces a manslaughter charge in addition to counts of larceny, reckless driving and evading responsibility.

HARTFORD — Police have charged a 14-year-old boy with the murder by stabbing of 55-year-old Benjamin Blumstein of New Britain, a baker at Em's Bakery in Hartford. The stabbing occurred Thursday night at the bakery.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, chance of showers late Thursday and Thursday night continuing Friday. Fair and cooler Saturday. Highs in 70s Thursday and Friday and in the 60s Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s early Saturday.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A federal judge commends Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's effort toward improving Rhode Island prison conditions and grants the state some leeway in meeting a sweeping court order to upgrade the facilities.

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was to sign legislation today decreasing the waiting period for couples obtaining no-fault divorces in Massachusetts.

National

MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Hubert Humphrey recuperating from surgery during which doctors discovered a malignant tumor that cannot be surgically removed, received the first of a series of radiation treatments Monday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Attorney Harold Rhoden will call 45 witnesses, including gas station attendant Melvin Dummar and

several of Howard Hughes' former aides, to prove that a will delivered to the Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes' death was written by the late industrialist.

KENT, Ohio — A federal appeals court has officially reopened the seven-year-old Kent State shootings case and an attorney predicts that parents of the victims will win their long legal battle to make somebody liable for those killed and wounded in the incident.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Flash flooding from rivers and creeks swollen by up to 12 inches of rain sent 20-foot crests of water surging through parts of the darkened city today. Early today, seven deaths were reported as police and workers patrolled in more than 150 boats to save scores of persons clinging to telephone poles, trapped in cars or screaming on rooftops.

WASHINGTON — With Tongson Park still in Seoul and refusing to cooperate, House investigators are going after Richard Hanna — "unindicted co-conspirator" in the South Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill. Hanna, a Democratic representative from California for 12 years before retiring in 1974, has been subpoenaed to testify Wednesday before the House ethics committee's inquiry.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace filed for divorce from his wife, Cornelia, Monday, more than a year after she — saying she wanted to find out who was spreading rumors she was unfaithful — acknowledged tapping his bedroom telephone. Tape recordings of the taps may be used in the trial if she contests the suit and, if played, may have an impact on Wallace's ambitions to become a U. S. senator.

International

SEOUL, Korea — South Korea today offered to let American investigators question alleged influence peddler Tongson Park, but again refused to force the millionaire businessman to return to the United States.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Mehaem Begin has assured Israelis celebrating the Jewish new year of 5738 that there will not be another Middle East war in the coming 12 months. The two-day holiday started at sundown Monday.



Keeping her eye on Pop

Alison Frenette of 178 Spruce St., Manchester, stays on all fours, sort of, as she keeps a close eye on her father, Paul Frenette, as he plays flag football Sunday at Martin Park in East Hartford. His teams is Eyeball Opticians. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Zone changes denied

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night denied three proposed zone changes that had drawn considerable opposition from residents near the sites.

The three requested zone changes, which were for parcels off Porter St., Center St. and E. Middle Tpke., all were public hearing items at the PZC's July 11 meeting.

The largest proposed change would have been the 15.5-acre site directly north of property at 543, 555 and 571 Porter St.

The applicants, Arnold Lawrence, Louree Diskan and the estate of John

Purdy, had sought a change from Residence AA Zone to Residence M Zone to permit development of a 31-unit "adult condominium complex."

Alfred Sieffert, chairman of the PZC, said that the proposed condominium development "is not in keeping with the intent of an M Zone." The M Zone permits a mixture of single-family, duplex and multiple-family housing.

The commission voted 5-0 to deny the requested change.

Commission members also unanimously voted to reject the proposed E. Middle Tpke. change.

Joseph Gordon had applied for a change from Residence A and C Zones to Business II Zone for about

1.1 acres on the south side of E. Middle Tpke. between Ferguson Rd. and Arnott Rd.

Sieffert expressed concern about "the encroachment on a residential area of a business zone."

Similar reasons were voiced when the commission defeated the Center St. proposal by a 4-1 vote.

Mark and Linda Davis and Reginald Houde had applied for a change from Residence A Zone to a Business II Zone for .84 acres on the north side of Center St. east of Perkins St.

Commission member Joseph Swenson said that he was worried about the proximity of a historical home to the proposed zone change site. Residents at the July hearing had mentioned the historical home, which is located at 537 Center St.

Approvals

The PZC did approve two other applications.

One is for Samuel Chorches, owner of Chorches Motors, who sought to extend an existing Business II Zone to include lots at 56 and 60 Oakland St. The change will permit expansion of the business to the two lots.

The commission also unanimously approved a request from Hockanum Valley Associates that would allow the PZC to defer sidewalk installation in a business zone. Presently, the commission can only waive or require the installation.

Deferral would permit the commission to postpone sidewalk installation and then require it at a later date if it becomes necessary.

Town Planner Alan Lamson said

—See Page Ten-A

Second plan submitted for controversial Lenti tract

Two Manchester developers have submitted a second plan for developing the 40-acre Lenti Farms tract off Gardner St.

The plan, submitted Monday to the Town Planning Office, details a 60-lot Residence AA Zone development on the parcel.

The proposed developers, Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, previously had sought a 79-lot Residence AA Cluster Zone development at the site.

That proposal, however, met with opposition from neighboring residents. The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the proposal by a

3-2 vote on July 25.

Residents felt that the cluster zone which permits houses and lots smaller than those in a Residence AA Zone, was inappropriate for the area because most of the surrounding homes are in Residence AA Zones.

The residents also opposed two detention ponds that were included in the original cluster-zone proposal. They felt that the ponds would create a safety hazard in the area and would also have to be maintained by the town.

The plan submitted Monday does

include one detention pond. The pond would detain water during rainy periods and permit it to drain gradually into existing water bodies.

The proposed subdivision is scheduled for an Oct. 3 public hearing before the PZC.

David Call, a resident of the area who acted as a spokesman for the opposition group, said this morning that he is in favor of the Residence AA Zone approach instead of a cluster proposal.

Call, however, said that he still has concerns about the inclusion of a detention pond in the plan.

Public school enrollment down

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Enrollment in all the Manchester public schools Monday was 9,317, showing a decrease of 289 students from the first Monday of the 1976-77 school year, according to figures released Monday night by School Supt. James P. Kennedy.

The largest decrease in students is on the elementary level and only a 48 student decrease in the secondary schools.

Only two elementary schools showed an increase in students. They are Keeney and Verplanck, both in the southwest section of town where there has been some new housing development in the past year.

Keeney School had an increase from 538 to 556 students and Verplanck has an increase from 536 to 574 students, giving it the largest elementary school population.

Assistant School Supt. Wilson Deakin said he thinks Verplanck can handle the increase which is attributed to growth in the area and the children from the large Squire Village complex on Spencer St. He said the Squire Village population has leveled off now.

The average number of students per classroom at Verplanck is still around 25, Deakin said.

Dr. Kennedy said the administration has the most concern about

Keeney School because it is in the area of where there is still room for more housing.

Deakin noted a decided drop in the kindergarten enrollment in the past two or three years, attributing it to the overall decreases.

Board of Education members also expressed surprise at the significant decrease in the Nathan Hale School population from 532 last year to 448 this year. Deakin attributed the drop mainly to the overall declining enrollment for elementary schools.

The total elementary school population was 4,953 as of Monday. The official count for all the schools will not be taken until Oct. 1, Kennedy said. The projected elementary enrollment for Oct. 1 is 4,961, or an increase of eight students.

The pattern has in past years been for a slight increase in enrollment from the September school opening to Oct. 1, Kennedy said. The projected total for Oct. 1 is 9,380.

The total enrollment as of Monday is quite close to the school administration's earlier projections of 9,350 to 9,380, Kennedy said.

The other figures show 2,059 Manchester High School students, 2,147 at the two junior high schools, 90 Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) students and 68 enrolled in Head Start.

Deakin said the special education

students in the elementary schools have been reported in the overall elementary counts, but will be broken out later.

The ROTC population is up to 90 this year from 37 last year, but will not reach the 120 as originally expected, Dr. Kennedy said. It may reach 107.

Kennedy said the opening of school last week was "amazingly smooth

and without any major difficulties.

He said some minor transportation problems will be worked out soon. A few classrooms with larger than average numbers are being monitored, he said.

Kennedy praised the work of the principals, central office administration and others who worked during the summer to make the smooth beginning to the school year.

Other schools report increases, decreases

While school enrollment figures in Manchester public schools showed a decline generally since September a year ago, the pattern in parochial schools was uneven.

In the town's public schools, records showed 9,317 students enrolled as of Monday. This is 289 less than a year ago.

The town's parochial schools, however, showed opposing trends. At East Catholic High School, this year's enrollment is an increase of six over last year's 1,189 students. However, the freshman enrollment this year of 317 is 15 less than last year.

In other parochial schools, the 86 students at St. Bridget school are 10 less than a year ago. St. James School with 587 students also shows a decrease of 10 students since last year. Assumption Junior High School has 205 students an increase of 25 students from last year.

At Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, the steady yearly increase of students reflects the growing trend to a vocational technical education. This year the school is enrolled to capacity with 450 boys and girls, 15 more than last September.

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Intagliata has objections to GOP water issue stance

Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, has expressed her objection to a Republican candidate's remark that the Town of Manchester's water problem is not a non-partisan issue.

Want to buy 1,300 jackets?

BOSTON (UPI) — Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries have tried and tried to get rid of 1,300 tuxedo jackets, but they've had no luck.

Now they have a plan to dispose of at least one of the jackets — they're ready to give it away as a reward to anyone who can tell them what to do with the other 1,299.

The nonprofit vocational rehabilitation agency for the handicapped received about 1,700 of the jackets, which come in all sizes and in black, blue, yellow, tan and white, from a former rental agency. It managed to sell 400, first priced at \$5, then marked down to \$1 each.

But sales at Goodwill's 12 local thrift stores have since slacked off. A spokesman said Goodwill has faced similar challenges in the past, when they managed to sell 10,000 toy plastic tubes one inch in diameter and 24 inches long, one million zippers and 10,000 garter belts.

Woman drowns

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An autopsy showed Monday drowning caused the death of Sophie Adamczyk, 50, whose body was retrieved from the Connecticut River Sunday. She was a resident of Merritt Hill, Connecticut Valley Hospital.

problem is not a non-partisan issue. "How anyone can say that improvement of our town's water treatment and distribution system is anything but a non-partisan issue mystifies me," she said in reaction to a recent remark made by Republican Director Carl Zinsser, who is seeking re-election.

At a public meeting on the water contamination problem in the southwest section of town, Zinsser criticized Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings for calling the water issue a non-partisan one. Mrs. Intagliata said that Manchester's population doubled between 1940 and 1960. The growth is continuing, and the town population is expected to reach 69,100 in the year 2010.

Such growth creates stress on the existing water system and results in an increase in the potential for pollution, she said. "In view of all this, it is an inescapable conclusion that what we

were in Manchester is an issue that crosses party lines and affects the lives of every one of our citizens. Political rhetoric only serves to give simplistic answers to complex questions which, in effect, is fooling the public," she said.

She urged residents to attend the Sept. 27 meeting of the Water Study Committee. The committee's decision on the best method of water treatment will effect the community for years, she said.

Mrs. Intagliata also said that she is in sympathy with the residents of the southwest section, who were subjected to the water contamination problem. She also supports improved communication between the town and the citizens in such emergencies.

"However, the long-range solution is the only way of alleviating all of our residents from worry, and to achieve this solution means all of us — Republicans, Democrats and unaffiliated — working together," she said.

Town welfare case load unchanged in August

The Town of Manchester welfare program handled 136 cases during the month of August. The total is the same as the number of cases that were handled during the month of July, according to figures released by Mary Della Fera, director of social services.

A total of \$20,079 was spent for welfare vouchers during August, an increase from the \$17,966 spent in July. Miss Della Fera said.

Also during August, the town work relief program employed 29 persons who worked a total of 872 hours in eight town departments.

The program provides part-time employment for residents who are on town welfare.



Zinsser appoints Clendaniel

Scott Clendaniel of 39 Duncan Rd. has been named campaign manager for Carl Zinsser, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors who is seeking re-election.

Others named to the re-election campaign committee are: Principal campaign treasurer, Hillery Gallagher; fund raising, Bud Brown, Marion Mercer, Donald Valente and Donald Lappen; publicity, Ralph Gray, Linda Gray, John Hamill and Barbara Higley; and coordinating, Arthur Pyka, Judy Pyka and Walt Joyner.

"Carl Zinsser is a highly qualified candidate whose five years of experience on the board is an extremely valuable asset," Clendaniel said.

"In those five years, Carl has proven himself an effective spokesman for the people and has been willing to do the day-to-day work required to deal with the problems confronting our town," he said.

Solons reject bid for Cohen probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut legislative leaders have rejected a request they investigate Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen. Five members of the Bernard Avollie jury then accused lawmakers of protecting the judge.

The Legislative Management Committee, composed of leaders from both parties, Monday voted 14-1 against Sen. George Gumbert's, R-Stratford, call for it to investigate Cohen and four of his decisions.

Cohen this summer tossed out a jury's murder conviction of Avollie, a former legislative leader — the first time that has been done in Connecticut. Cohen's decision is being appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Cohen was also criticized for dropping charges against Peter Reilly in his mother's slaying and against David Friend, the key figure in the Bridgeport jail scandal. His improper discussions with a juror led the state Supreme Court to toss out a murder conviction of Guillermo Allion.

The committee, in rejecting Gumbert's call for an investigation, said they would Judicial Review Council that takes effect in January would look into the complaints.

Five members of the Avollie jury attended the committee meeting and four of them said they thought the panel members — many of whom are lawyers — were protecting one of their own.

"I actually felt they were lawyers protecting each other," said James Brown of Shelton.

Joseph Drennan of Shelton was the only one of the five who did not view the panel's action that way. He said the decision was a jurisdictional one and said he would be satisfied having

the new council investigate the matter. The other three jurors present were Walter Yeager of Shelton, Sally Cady of Milford and Bernard Smith of Derby.

Gumbert wanted the committee to decide if there are grounds for disciplinary action against Cohen and if the law governing judicial decisions needs revision. He said he did not want to wait until the judicial council took effect next year.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, argued against a committee investigation. "We have come to a sad day in our governmental system if we take a particular judge whose decision we disagree with and subject him to an examination. It's a process that might intimidate judges who ought to feel free to exercise their judgment. Such an investigation would be a dangerous precedent," Lieberman said.

UTC lab HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies says it will open its new downtown industrial laboratory Friday with a visit by Dr. Eula Singham, U.S. assistant secretary of labor and director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

UTC said the lab located in the Hartford Graduate Center was established to serve the entire corporation in improving work conditions relating to employee health and safety.

The lab will focus on "identification, analysis and control of potentially hazardous materials in the workplace," UTC said Monday.

Leader charges politics

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, is refusing to investigate Gov. Ella T. Grasso blacklisted a real estate developer.

Stevens, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year, had his request for an investigation blocked Monday by Democrats who control the Legislative Management Committee.

Robert Weinerman, a Democrat who resigned as public works commissioner earlier this summer, told a reporter he was told by Mrs. Grasso not to deal with real estate developer Allan Schaefer. Mrs. Grasso denied Weinerman's charge.

Stevens had asked the legislature's Appropriations Committee to look into claims Democratic leaders played politics by refusing to investigate Gov. Ella T. Grasso blacklisted a real estate developer.

"Since the majority party controls the committees it is apparent that they will not pursue the serious charges raised by former Commissioner Robert Weinerman," Stevens said.

The Schaefer issue was raised earlier this summer when confusion arose over whether he would lease a parking lot adjacent to Greater Hartford Community College to the state for \$1-a-year.

During that dispute he charged he was being blacklisted by Mrs. Grasso.

The Daily Numbers
Monday's daily lottery number 691

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84
SILVER LANE
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
668-8870

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MCCARTHRU
WALT DISNEY
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THEATER SCHEDULE
TUESDAY
U.A. Theater 1 - "Star Wars" 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 - "Fire Sale" 7:15-9:10
U.A. Theater 3 - "You're the Light of My Life" 7:20-9:10
Vernon Cine 1 - "Can I Do It" 7:15-9:10
U.A. Theater 4 - "I Need Glasses" 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "Smoky and the Bandit" 7:15-9:15
Manchester Evening Herald
Phone 649-4491

ROCKVILLE — Tuesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM, Wednesdays 4:30 PM, Thursdays 9:30 AM, 5 & 7 PM
Weight Watchers, 41 West Road (Rt. 83)
STORRS — Thursdays 7 PM
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Univ. of Conn.
VERNON — Wednesdays 7 PM
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Route 30
WILLIAMANTIC — Tuesdays 7 PM, Wed. 9:30 AM
17 M.C.A., Main Street
For information call: 928-5188 (Putnam) or 442-5170 (New London) or write Route 169, Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259

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MRS. FILBERTS IMITATION MAYONNAISE 75¢ 32 Oz. Jar	WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 49¢ 8 OZ.
CRISCO OIL 75¢ 12 Oz.	GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 29¢ 12 OZ.
SOLID WHITE TUNA 95¢ 8 OZ.	CASCADE 95¢ 33 OZ. 1/2 LB. LABEL
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 59¢ JUMBO ROLLS	PAMPERS OVERNITE DIAPERS \$1.19 12 CL.
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 55¢ 11 OZ.	SPAM 95¢ 12 OZ.
SWEET LIFE LO-FAT MILK \$1.19 Paper Gallon	BLEACH CLOROX 73¢ gallon
GREEN GIANT PEAS 3 for \$1.00 17 OZ.	JIFF PEANUT BUTTER \$1.49 28 OZ.
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 27¢ 7.25 OZ.	VERMONT SYRUP \$1.09 24 OZ.
O.C. FRIED ONION RINGS 39¢ 3 OZ.	BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 79¢ 22 OZ.
PILLSBURY GRAVY MIX 10¢ .83 OZ.	KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 79¢ 18 OZ.
(BY SCOTT) TOILET TISSUE 69¢ 4 Pak	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 59¢ 18 OZ. TWIN PAK
VICTORIAN FACIAL TISSUE 3 for \$1.00	VASELINE BABY POWDER 99¢ 24 OZ.

AT FRANKS **COUPON**
IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE 29¢
C 10 M.D. 20 L.U. 90
16 OZ. TWIN PACK ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SEPT. 17

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M.D. 60 L.U. 91
16 OZ. 8 PACK ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SEPT. 17

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PORK LOIN SIRLOIN SIDE \$1.09
PLUMROSE SLICED BACON \$1.29

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 99¢
lb.
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN LAMB LEGS \$1.19
lb.

VEAL SALE
ITALIAN STYLE CUTLETS \$2.69
BREADED VEAL PATTIES 69¢
PLAIN VEAL PATTIES 89¢
200 CL. FROZEN BONELESS OVEN READY VEAL ROAST \$1.49

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69
lb.
FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS \$1.09
lb. (3 center, 3 sirloin)
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
Whole Eye ROUND ROAST \$1.69
lb.
FRESH GROUND CHUCK 89¢
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

MEAT CORRAL
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS \$1.19
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.49

CHICKEN COOP
WAYBEST FRESH GRADE A BREAST 59¢
(with wings qtrs.)
LEGS 59¢
(with backs qtrs.)
THIGHS 79¢
FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢
FROZEN CHICKEN FRANKS 79¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$1.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST (Center Cut) CHUCK BEEF STEW \$1.29
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP CHUCK BLADE STEAK \$1.49
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69

COLD CUTS
COLONIAL MILD OR BEEF FRANKS 79¢
HILLSHIRE FARMS POLSKA \$1.39
KANN'S Braunschweiger (by the piece) 79¢
SILVER FLOSS SAURKRAUT (2 lb. bag) 59¢
NEPCO BEEF KNOCKWURST FISH DEPT. \$1.29
SHELL ON SHRIMP 40-60 COUNT \$2.89
FRESH POLLACK FILLETS 89¢

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Opinion

Give us back our police

They sat in dusk with candles under a grape arbor in the small, neat back yard and listened quietly to one another. Just over the fence, a small group of black and white children, playing together, moved down the concrete alley.

The tales were not of places they had been and things they had done. They were serious, hushed, flat-toned tales of murder in the neighborhood, of a shooting and of theft.

It was a Denver backyard, but it could be anywhere in our big cities. All of us know the undercurrent of alarm, the same sense of helpless resignation and danger that such talk stirs. It cries out for the police to cure. But they seem tragically unable to solve it.

More police patrols? Well, a few more cars can swing through. It's a big city, though, and after a few nights of driving through, perhaps stopping a kid or two, the police move on to another park of their precinct where things are stirring.

There is no one we can turn to, really, no one we know. The men and women in those police cars are strangers to us, now, people we only meet when we are snarling mad over a traffic ticket or in shock over a crime.

Their work pattern breaks their living style into shifts of mornings, afternoons and midnights. So we seldom see them, even if they live down the street. They become friends with one another, like newspaper reporters who often find the company of outsiders boring and flat.

Little by little they have been withdrawn from the neighborhoods they are supposed to protect. The automobile has taken them away from the sidewalks. The two-man patrolling has given them a partner instead of

relying on friends in the homes and businesses around them. The police car gives immense mobility. But it also makes the police remote and anonymous and spreads them too thin.

Most neighborhood crimes are local — not some known and clever felon plying the rooftops for treasure but simply wayward children of a failed family. Know the neighborhood and you know the troublemakers. Ride in a car and how can you know the neighborhood?

In some cities, police are instructed to control any situation they find on the street. This makes them aggressive and hostile, unwilling to tolerate any backtalk. They are dealing with a generation of young people who feel driven to speak up for their rights. The combination is explosive.

For a policeman, the stress is heavy and he pays a terrible toll in suicide, illness, stomach trouble and divorce.

Perhaps, then, it is time to re-think the deployment of police. Perhaps it is time to break off the military-like training, to downplay the scout cars and begin to buy policemen homes in the neighborhoods at city expense.

Install them and their families in every section of town. Give them the neighborhood as their own turf. Let them work the hours they need to among people they know who look to them for help. The man who knows the neighborhood can deal with its problems with skill and understanding.

City hall, give us back our policemen again. We need them.

And then, in those moments around dusk, when tales of crime seem to spin us deep in a morbid spiral of fear, we will have someone to call who can help us.

An answer to George Meany

WASHINGTON — In a vitriolic Labor Day message, AFL-CIO President George Meany accused Madison Avenue, the Ku Klux Klan, and a Nazi-like movement backed by "conservatives and some business leaders" for organized labor's problems.

Instead, he should have blamed the irrepressible human desire for freedom. The 53-year-old union boss can be excused for his sourer-than-usual mood. Unions as a whole have been taking it on the chin lately. The Labor Department reported earlier this month that American membership in unions dropped nearly 4 per cent over the past two years, its first decline in 15 years.

Elsewhere the news affecting organized labor also is largely bad. A recent study by the First National Bank of Chicago, for example, indicates that workers in "Sunbelt" states — many of which have so-called "right to work" laws — are better off economically than their counterparts in northern unionized states. This strikes at the heart of union justification for its existence.

Our calculations indicate that real after-tax incomes are now significantly lower in New York and Massachusetts than in, say, Arkansas and Alabama, says Alan Reynolds, a bank vice president and author of the report. Arkansas and Alabama are two of the 20 states with right-to-work laws. New York and Massachusetts are not.

Perhaps even more telling is that, according to the Department of



"Full speed ahead!"

Avoiding trouble is what it is all about

WASHINGTON — Because I wouldn't trust Fidel Castro with bus fare from the White House to the Washington Monument, I am forced to conclude that the Senate has no practical alternative to ratifying President Carter's Panama Canal treaties.

Put another way, there is no significant risk to "giving" the canal to Panama. There is, however, a finite danger in refusing to do so. It hurts to say so, because I've got as much chauvinist pride as Ronald Reagan. I hate the Republic to be harassed into doing anything.

So much for the ultra liberals, who are always trying to make me feel ashamed of my country. The 'but' is a big one. Our Latin-American neighbors want Panama to have the canal. They will not be happy if the treaties are rejected, and when a Latin-American regime is unhappy it tends to turn nasty and think about things like sabotage and setting fire

to American embassies. We might be able to calm down some of these governments by sending goodies. But no such Santa Clausian exercises would dissuade Castro from a campaign of terrorism. He is an adventurer, pure and simple, a man seeking worldwide power. His meddling in Africa tells us that.

Two well-placed bombs of no great size could put the canal out of operation for a year. Castro could do better than that. He could, and undoubtedly would, dispatch Cuban guerrillas into the Panamanian backwoods whence they could launch major terrorist attacks on the Canal Zone.

Shortly, the U.S. would be wasting time and bodies fighting another war against a hit-and-run enemy. Sure this is the official State Department and Pentagon line, and I have learned to be wary of the official viewpoint. This time, however, the striped-pants set and the generals are right. Indeed, I'll go them one step further. You can depend on it that Panama's strongman, the ideologically ugly Omar Torrijos, would privately — or maybe publicly — greet Castro's guerrillas with a hug and a kiss.

Value is relative. So the question boils down to whether keeping the canal is that important to the American people. It just isn't. Value is a relative term, and the Panama Canal is not that valuable. For years now, it has been too small to accommodate aircraft carriers and super tankers. By the year 2000, the Panama Canal, even if the canal will be all but obsolete.

A two-ocean U.S. Navy? It doesn't require the Panama Canal. We build warships on the West Coast and keep them in the Pacific. International trade didn't wither and die when the Suez Canal was blocked. But if we keep our canal, we'll have to cover practically every inch of the Zone to protect it from sabotage — and probably fail.

Not given away much. It's our canal, say my conservative friends, don't let Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford give it away. Come now, ladies and gentlemen. We're not giving away all that much. We didn't stick to our planes when the jet engine was invented. Besides, we got a chance to play hero to all those folks south of the border, while keeping Fidel Castro at bay. And avoiding trouble is what diplomacy is all about.

Lee Roderick, The Herald's Washington Correspondent

Open forum

Bicycle safety — a must

To the editor, Once again it's back to school time in Manchester. Every year millions of students across the country walk, drive or ride a bike to school, causing great congestion of our city streets.

The increased rate of the oncoming vehicle reduces the reaction time of each driver while it shrinks the space needed to escape a head-on collision. The closing speed of the two vehicles multiplies the force of the impact.

It was further concluded in the survey that bike-related accidents happening on the right side of the road account for a small number of fatalities.

Remember — always bike on the right, moving with the flow of traffic. Obey all traffic signs, and never bike at night without a light.

Make this school year a safe one for all.

An avid cyclist, Jack McVeigh, 180 Spruce St., Manchester

Hartford appeal lauded

Dear sir: Hooray for the City of Hartford for asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review a lower court decision that threw out the city's suit against HUD and seven suburban towns, including East Hartford, relative to community development block grants for last year funding.

The 10-person U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals by 6-4 vote ruled that Hartford and two poor city residents didn't have standing to bring a suit in the first place. Now the city is going to test that theory.

While the city's main thrust rested on the proposition that the suburban towns weren't going to provide enough housing for low and moderate income families and persons, the truth of the matter is that not enough of the projects were intended to help mainly families and persons of low and moderate income. That's the main idea behind the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 in the first place.

Building eight tennis courts behind Penney High School isn't my idea of even starting to meet that commitment. (The Town of East Hartford will now continue building those tennis courts with Public Works money.)

Will East Hartford now amend its first year CDBG application so that some of the money can be used for

The air bag issue

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Carter administration decision to require the installation of air bags or "passive" seat belts on all new cars by 1985 has run into unexpected trouble in Capitol Hill.

Although it is still unlikely that opponents will be able to overturn the order by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, resistance to his air bag mandate — both from Congress and from the public — has been stronger than anticipated.

House and Senate committees are holding hearings this month on resolutions introduced by Rep. E.G. (Bud) Shuster, R-Pa., and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., disapproving the Adams' order.

More than a third of the members of the House have signed up as cosponsors of Shuster's resolution while Griffin's office reports "surprising" public support for the senator's effort to block the air bag rule.

House leaders, who generally support the Transportation secretary on this issue, can probably keep Shuster's resolution from reaching the floor for a vote by the deadline, while senators favoring the air bag mandate can almost certainly filibuster the Griffin resolution to death if need be.

The air bag controversy pits two giants of the lobbying business — the auto industry and insurance companies — against one another. Conservatives who resent "Big Brother's" attempts to save drivers from their own carelessness have lined up against the Adams decision, while consumer groups and labor unions — including the United Auto Workers — support the ruling.

Estimates questioned. Much of the debate in Congress is likely to focus on the validity of DOT's estimates that equipping new cars with air bags or "passive" seat belts like those on some Volkswagens



Concentration. Niki Pelletier, 3, and Amy Monigetti, 4, concentrate on their work at the water play table at the Manchester Community College Day Care Center-Nursery School during a recent afternoon session.

Many of the children at the center belong to families of MCC students, faculty or staff members. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Science today: Forgetting dental surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study shows that fearful dental patients can be treated safely without general anesthesia and yet recall any unpleasant surgical procedure.

A National Institute of Dental Research scientist told the American Association for Dental Research in two steps. Dr. Stephen S. Gelfman, of Bethesda, Md., said even the most anxious of 100 individuals studied did not remember being injected with a local anesthetic — if they first were given an intravenous injection of memory-erasing agents.

Gelfman said the sedatives prevented recall of surgery but left the patients sufficiently conscious to respond to questions, follow instructions readily, and breathe and cough effortlessly.

This is considered an advance. Some patients fear injections and dental treatment so much they avoid needed treatment. Dental researchers have been looking for an ideal combination of agents that will produce amnesia without the long-lasting effects of those currently used.

The 160 patient volunteers in the study group were scheduled for removal of impacted or partially-erupted wisdom teeth.

Before the removal commenced the patients were told they should try their best to recall their experience after it was over.

Patients understood. They understood the medication would induce "twilight sleep" and might affect their memory. Patients in one treatment group first received diazepam, a tranquilizer which produces amnesia when administered intravenously. Next, a small dose of the barbiturate methohexal was given so they remained semi-conscious.

Members of the second experimental group were given fentanyl, a short-acting narcotic, followed by diazepam, and then by methohexal. At the completion of the oral surgery, the second group also received naloxone, an antagonist to fentanyl.

At intervals after sedation, all patients were asked to identify an and try to remember ordinary objects which were shown to them — a pencil, bar of soap, or keys and also to recall a prick on one hand or foot with a sterile pin.

A third group of 15 control patients received only local anesthetics during oral surgery and were given similar visual and tactile stimuli. All 160 patients were asked to complete questionnaires immediately after, three hours after and one week after surgery.

Comparison. The 15 control patients remembered details of the surgery and both types of stimuli. But only one patient from each experimental group recalled the injections in the mouth that followed the memory-erasing medication.

Amnesia for the objects and pinprick decreased when these stimuli were presented following a 10-minute post-drug waiting period. The amnesia produced in both experimental groups was found to be unrelated to the patient's anxiety as measured by psychological testing, Gelfman concluded.

Chambers to discuss rate hike request

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will join with the East Hartford and Glastonbury Chambers in the first of a series of joint membership meetings on Sept. 29. The topic of the first meeting will be the \$90 million rate increase request of Northeast Utilities.

Thomas Brennan, Central Region vice-president of Northeast Utilities, will be the guest speaker. Northeast's request to the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) has been based on greater demands for electricity, expansion of facilities and the need for new jobs.

The meeting will be at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford at noon. Reservations should be made with the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, 135 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of the Manchester Chamber, said other joint meetings of the three chambers will be held throughout the coming year, on issues that affect the region, such as energy, transportation, crime and housing.

About town

The Inplant Printing Management Association will hold an open dinner meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at Matarese Restaurant, Berlin Tpke., Newington. All office services and inplant printers are welcome to attend.

The Senior Methodist of South Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon and all are asked to bring sandwiches.

Advertisement for MARLOW'S carpet cleaning services. Includes text: 'FREE TOOLS WITH BOTH UPRIGHTS', 'SAVE 30%', 'NEW! AUTO-MATIC The Motor Driven Carpet Tool Now WITH EDGE KLEENER', 'Reg. \$99.00 NOW \$59.00', 'DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER', 'Phone 649-5221', 'Open 6 Days - Thursday Night 9:00', 'FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY & HOME SINCE 1911!'



At SBM you control the purse strings on your savings.

Advertisement for SBM (Savings Bank of Manchester) regular passbook and statement savings account. Includes text: 'SBM's regular passbook and statement savings account allows withdrawal without notice and pays the highest rate of interest because...', 'your SBM Regular Savings Account', '5 1/4% and an effective yield of 5.47% (with an interest rate of 5.47% and an effective yield of 5.47%, the highest allowed by law) permits you to withdraw your money without notice and all you need for openers is a minimum balance of \$5.00. Our interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal!', 'The 6% effective annual yield savings account allows you to withdraw your money on 90-day notice — minimum balance: \$100.00'

1 3 SEP 13



New Miss America

Susan Perkins adjusts her crown before posing for pictures at a news conference for the new Miss America in Atlantic City. Miss Perkins who is from Columbus, Ohio, won the contest Saturday. (UPI photo)

Bobo clowns it up for leukemia society

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Bobo the Clown's eyes glister merrily behind the sparkled bifocals as he constantly chuckles. But his red painted mouth always forms a prominent downturned frown. Leukemia is no laughing matter to Paul Tomlin. He has pledged to wear a frown until the deadly form of cancer is cured.

A janitor at Pawtucket's Memorial Hospital, Tomlin watched four children - "my kids" he calls them - whither away as the dreaded blood disease took its toll. Made a decision After attending the wake for 7-year-old Eddie, Tomlin decided to turn his clowning skills into dollars for the Leukemia Society of Rhode Island.

Now, as Bobo, he works charity carnivals practically every summer weekend, pulling in \$50,000 per appearance. Last year, Tomlin raised more than \$1,000 to fight leukemia. He's well on his way to topping that this year.

"We have a ball," the 56-year-old clown said. "All kids love clowns, but I think I have more fun than they do."

Tomlin first got the itch to perform back in his Philadelphia high school days when he saw Benny Goodman play a wood saw with a violin bow. He taught himself to do the same, and after a stint in the Navy, volunteered to perform for the USO.

"The GIs enjoyed it. A lot of them had never seen a musical saw," he said. "It was basically a straight act. Then one night, we were doing a show and it was a muggy, stinking night. My saw kept squeaking. I got disgusted and tried to pull off my jacket.

"Well, one sleeve wouldn't come off and I grabbed it and it ripped right off. The guys in the audience really thought that was something.

"Later on I went back out with a pair of old pants and put my ripped jacket on backwards. I went out and fell off the stage. They howled!"

Anties haven't changed His antics and attitude haven't changed with time: "I just make a fool of myself as long as someone laughs."

He's passed his fun-loving and charitable ways on to at least one of his children. Tomlin's oldest son, John, 30, is Sneazy the Clown and raises money for Muscular Dystrophy in Rhode Island.

"We have a family feud sometimes to see who's doing the best job," Tomlin said.

But Bobo doesn't want to talk about accomplishments. "I don't deserve any credit. I enjoy doing it. I enjoy seeing the money come in. These kids need it so bad," Tomlin said.

"All I try to do is make someone happy. My prayer is that I can live long enough to see them cure this doggoned disease."

Model pauses in desert trek

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Robin Davidson, a 28-year-old model, only had time for a bath and a beer after becoming the first woman to travel alone by camel across Australia's forbidding Gibson Desert. A 400-mile trek to the sea lay ahead and Miss Davidson was not about to dally.

She arrived Sunday in Wiluna at the western edge of the desert after completing a five-month journey with her entourage of four female camels and a sheppard that took her 500 miles across the Gibson. Dawn Priddis, wife of a Wiluna policeman, said "Miss Davidson had a bath, a beer and then headed out for Carnarvon, 400 miles to the west." Carnarvon, on the coast of Western Australia, is the British woman's eventual goal.

Miss Davidson said she survived the ordeal on a diet of lizards, grubs, berries, leaves and canned food. The "camel lady," as she is called by the Australian media, formerly worked as a fashion model in Sydney. She set out from Alice Springs five months ago to cross the Gibson, "just because I wanted to."

Miss Davidson was last sighted on Aug. 26 when newsmen in a chartered airplane joined her near a water hole. She told the reporters at that time she did not want any publicity and said she was amazed at the interest in her.

Miss Davidson, according to the press accounts, has sold her story of the crossing to National Geographic Magazine. She did have one complaint - and that was about the wild and somewhat amorous male camels who made a nuisance of themselves after picking up the scent of her own animals. "I have shot six of them since I left Alice Springs," she told the newsmen.

Advertisement for Nassiff's Athletic Footwear, Gym Suits, and Supplies. Features a photo of a woman in athletic wear and text: 'SINCE 1944 IT'S NASSIFF'S, OF COURSE! ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR... GYM SUITS, and SUPPLIES... Check Our SALE on GOLF & TENNIS NOW!'

Advertisement for Temple's Carpet and Floor Covering. Features a photo of a carpet and text: 'GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK THIS FALL... with an ARMSTRONG NO WAX FLOOR... REG. 14.95 INSTALLED UP TO 9x12 ONLY \$11.95... TEMPLE'S CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING... 302 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER... 643-6662'

Advertisement for Scott's Fall Fanfare. Features a photo of a Scott's Turf Builder bag and text: 'Fall Fanfare... SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER... 5000 sq. ft. 8.49 6.95... 17 1/2 lbs. 10,000 sq. ft. 34 1/2 lbs. 15.49 12.95... 5 1/2 lbs. 21.95 17.95... SCOTT'S SPREADER... REG. 29.95 25.95... THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. MANCHESTER, 238 S. MAIN ST. 643-5253...'

Advertisement for Tech Stereo. Features a photo of a stereo receiver and text: 'TECH STEREO... NIKKO... \$249.95 \$169.95... \$299.95 \$199.95... \$399.95 \$279.95... 5 Year Parts & Labor Warrantee On All Nikko Receivers... MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA, TOLLAND TPKE. TEL. 646-8384...'

Advertisement for InsulCorp. Features a photo of a person using a spray can and text: 'Insulate now with InsulSpray... It's YOUR money - why waste it?... Call us today and ask for the full story on how InsulCorp can help you save... Just for listening to us, we will take 10% off the price... CALL THE BEST Free Estimates! Low Prices! 647-9621 INSULCORP... 598 HILLIARD ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.'

Advertisement for Manchester Four Wheel Drive Center. Features a photo of a 4x4 vehicle and text: 'MANCHESTER FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CENTER... OPEN 8 to 9 DAILY 8 to 6 SAT... CITGO GAS... Gabriel... FOR ALL YOUR 4x4 NEEDS PARTS and ACCESSORIES REPAIRS and INSTALLATIONS... WHEELS LIGHTS PROTECTOR GRILL GUARDS ROIL BARS SKID PLATES BUMPERS BRUSH GUARDS... PHONE 649-0261... 248 SPRUCE ST., MANCHESTER...'

Advertisement for The Davis Family Restaurant. Features a photo of a chef and text: 'THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT TACKLE HIGH PRICES... WITH THESE LUNCHEON SPECIALS MONDAY - SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 4 P.M... VEAL PARMESAN \$2.18... BABY BEEF LIVER WITH MUSH & ONIONS \$2.25... SWEDISH MEATBALLS \$1.99... CHEF SALAD (HEAT) \$2.25... OPEN HOT ROAST BEEF WITH POTATO & GRAVY \$1.99... BLACK RUSSIAN ON RYE \$1.75... PASTRAMI RUBEN ON RYE \$1.65... Complete Luncheon Menu from \$1.99 - \$3.25... DINNER SPECIALS Mon. - Thurs. 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. \$3.25... CALDOR PLAZA Exit 93 off I-96 MANCHESTER 649-5487...'

Advertisement for Central Linoleum & Carpet. Features a photo of a woman and text: 'Now, for the first time... SAVE 30% More walls for less money with genuine Wall-Tex... Call us today and ask for the full story on how InsulCorp can help you save... Just for listening to us, we will take 10% off the price... CALL THE BEST Free Estimates! Low Prices! 647-9621 INSULCORP... 598 HILLIARD ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.'

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Advertisement for 'Beat the Expert' contest. Features text: 'BEAT THE EXPERT... The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... WIN \$15-\$10-\$5 Merchant Gift Certificates Weekly Prizes AND A... \$100 Merchants Gift Certificates Grand Prize... EARL YOST Sports Editor... YOSTS PREDICTIONS SEPT. 18... (1) Baltimore to stop Seattle... (2) Cincinnati to shade Cleveland... (3) Dallas to whip Minnesota... (4) Chicago over Detroit... (5) New Orleans to shade Green Bay... (6) New England to top Kansas City... (7) Los Angeles to trip up Atlanta... (8) Miami lapped over Buffalo... (9) Houston to nip Jets... (10) St. Louis to trim Denver... (11) Oakland to roll over San Diego... (12) Philadelphia over the Tampa... (13) Washington over the Giants... (14) Pittsburgh surprises San Francisco... OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM... ALL QUALIFYING ENTRIES WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR \$100 GRAND PRIZE Spendable At Any Of The Participating Merchants On This Page...'

Advertisement for Dairy Queen. Features text: 'Dairy Queen brazier. HARTFORD ROAD... BASEBALL HELMET CLEARANCE SALE! 25¢ EA... NOT ALL TEAMS IN STOCK!... HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY NO WAITING - DAYS A WEEK... WASH 40¢ 30 WASHERS 17 DRYERS... DRY 10¢... GIANT SIZE WASHERS 75¢... Ideal for Sleeping Bags, Heavy Blankets, Etc...'

Advertisement for Complete Optical Service. Features text: 'COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE... SEE... us for all your optical needs... EYE GLASSES • CONTACT LENSES • HEARING AIDS • SUNGLASSES Emergency Repair Service... OPTICAL Style Bar... 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU... 181 MAIN ST. PHONE 643-1151 MANCHESTER... 275 CONSTITUTION PLAZA HARTFORD - TEL. 527-5813...'

Advertisement for Al Sievert's. Features a photo of a television and text: 'WHY PAY MORE IDEAL FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON... PORTABLE COLOR TV... 100% SOLID STATE 2 YR. PARTS & LABOR ASK ABOUT OUR MONEY BACK TRIAL OFFER... ONLY \$268.00... Al Sievert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO... 647-9897...'

Advertisement for Westown Pharmacy Inc. Features text: 'Westown Pharmacy Inc. 455 Hartford Road Manchester, Connecticut 06040 643-5230... CLEARANCE SALE 20% to 50% off SELECTED GIFT ITEMS and SUMMER ITEMS While Supply Lasts...'

Advertisement for Ricks. Features text: 'RICKS... Your Sporting Goods Center... 13. (A) Washington at New York Giants... New Equipment • Football • Basketball • Hockey... STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-6:00 PM Saturday 9:30 AM-4:00 PM... RICKS...'

Advertisement for Johnson leaving hospital. Features a photo of Frank Johnson and text: 'Johnson leaves hospital... FBI Director-Designate Frank Johnson (right), smiling and in good spirits Monday, was given a clean bill of health and released from Houston Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery for a ballooned blood vessel in his stomach. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey (left) performed the surgery. (UPI photo)...

Advertisement for Art unit resumes meetings Friday. Features text: 'Art unit resumes meetings Friday... The Manchester Art Association will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, at the First Federal Bank, W. Middle Tpke., at 7:30 o'clock... The association's guest will be Richard Stevens who will do a demonstration in watercolor... Stevens is a resident of Wilbraham, Mass., since 1949 and a self-employed artist, illustrator since 1958. He is listed in Who's Who in American Art and has seven watercolor works which are museum owned... He has sold over 300 watercolors and drawings for greeting card and calendar use to Client-accounts, which include Hallmark, Gibson, Brown & Bigelow, Loart, Sunline, Strathmore Paper Co., Bassett Printers, Friendly Ice Cream and numerous other companies... Stevens is a past president of Academic Artist Association with membership in American Art Society and other art groups. He has won watercolor awards in both regional and national shows and his work is represented in galleries in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia... Members are reminded to bring their "Art-of-the-Month" entry and dues. Anyone wishing to join the MAA may do so that evening... Boating course offered... The Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, is scheduling courses in basic boating to be offered free of charge through the Adult Education Programs at the following locations: Manchester High School, Sept. 21; Glastonbury Naubuc School, Sept. 22; Rockville High School, Sept. 27... The 12-session course will cover such areas as "boat handling, rules of the road, compass and chart familiarization, lights and equipment, and river boating... All classes will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Students may register the first class night and obtain room numbers from the adult education director's office at the schools... New and prospective boating enthusiasts are urged to attend this course which has been completed by more than two million men, women and teen-agers...'

Advertisement for Better Bedding Shops. Features text: 'KICK OFF FOR FALL AT THE BETTER BEDDING SHOPS... Man Size RECLINERS See the New "WALL HUGGERS" Many styles, colors covers and styles priced from \$79.95... BEST BEDDING BUY... TWIN SIZE \$39 ea. pr. FULL SIZE \$49 ea. pr. QUEEN SIZE \$69 ea. pr. PRICED IN SETS... Gold Bond MATTRESSES & FOUNDATIONS... OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-8 • SAT. 10-5... BETTER BEDDING 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS... VERNON Route 30 El Camino Plaza 1/2 mile east of Vernon Circle) 872-7284 Lower Level... EAST HARTFORD 689 Burnside Ave. (Opposite School St.) 528-1310...'



Jousting.

Peter Draudt, 24, of Denver alias "Peter of Marwick," appears to be finishing off "Squire Jan Naverion," Chris Bostad, 15, of Colorado Springs. But the young squire later won the battle. Both participated in a weekend jousting tournament near Morrison sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronisms, in which members recreate the Middle Ages in dress, speech and customs. (UPI photo)

Retired prof thinks she has link between science and religion

By JENNIFER SMALL
CALAIS, Vt. (UPI) — Dr. David Cohen, 62, a retired psychology professor, believes he has discovered the link between science and religion.
He said his "Universal Life Frequency" explains why the swallows return to Capistrano, how dogs locate masters who have moved away, and why a mother will awaken from sleep to help her babies without hearing the infant cry.
Cohen said his discovery came from an experiment which failed with plants.
In 1975, he was teaching a course in parapsychology at Saint Leo College, in Saint Leo, Fla. A student who had planned a demonstration with plants and electronic equipment said the machines were not working.
"I tried a test
Cohen attached the plant of the dracaena genus to a portable electroencephalograph, commonly known as an EEG, and asked for a volunteer to "speak" to the plant.
A woman student praised the plant in "sweet talk" and the EEG registered a reaction with squiggly, long lines. But when Cohen hit a match and in a loud voice said, "I'm going to burn you," the EEG needles started up dramatically and then trailed off in tiny, knotty lines.
When the 25 students left their seats to get close to the experiment, the plant registered a similar "traumatic" reaction, but then "settled down" as it became accustomed to their presence, Cohen said.
Got excited
Cohen said he was so excited about the experiment he failed to recognize a more important result. He initially had only been concerned with amplitude, or how high the lines registered.
But when he later checked the number of times the lines went up and down in a given distance, he determined plants produce Alpha rhythms, something that goes on in human brains in a relaxed state.
Cohen, a Montpelier native who spends his summer in Vermont but otherwise lives with his wife in Dade City, Fla., claims he is the first person to make this discovery. Similar to human brain
"My theory is that plants have within them something comparable to the human brain, and it's located in the roots," he said.
Other scientists have measured plants' emotional reactions by putting electronic devices on either side of a leaf, but Cohen believes he is one of the first to attach the devices from one side of the plant to the other.
Cohen said he has also shown that "parent plants" register reactions when "baby plants," (smaller plants broken and repotted from a larger one) are threatened with the burning match.
The Alpha rhythm is the premise of Cohen's "Universal Life Frequency," the communication he said occurs between plants and plants, plants and humans, and ultimately all living organisms and God.
"How do the swallows know when to go back to Capistrano?" he said.
A link
"The U.L.F. is the link between science and religion," Cohen said mental telepathy, (communication without words over a distance) occurs between the subconscious of one person and the subconscious of another during a time of emotional stress. He said the receiver's conscious mind "decodes" the message on the U.L.F.
"If a person believes in prayer, they're using mental telepathy with God on the U.L.F.," he said.
Cohen said plants possess the ability to communicate with each other on the U.L.F. at the "cellular" or primary level.
"It's a type of ability that all living things have, but we evolve, they lose primary perception less and less," he said.

HEW funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$30,000; Earth and Metabolic Design Inc. of New Haven, \$23,000; and the Norwalk Board of Education, \$24,128.
HEW said Monday funds will be used to develop books, films and other instructional materials for schools to train teachers on environmental topics.
Grant recipients are Area Cooperative Education Services of New Haven, \$58,130; Fair

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EARL YOST
Sports Editor

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- (2) Cincinnati to shade Cleveland
- (3) Dallas to whip Minnesota
- (4) Chicago over Detroit
- (5) New Orleans to shade Green Bay
- (6) New England to top Kansas City
- (7) Los Angeles to trip up Atlanta
- (8) Miami tabbed over Buffalo Tampa
- (9) Houston to nlp Jets
- (10) St. Louis to trim Denver
- (11) Oakland to roll over San Diego
- (12) Philadelphia over the Giants
- (13) Washington over the Browns
- (14) Pittsburgh surprises San Francisco

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Funny bunnies

Richard Alderman, 18, of Hinsdale, Mass., who breeds and sells rabbits, shows two unusual ones included in a litter of eight born four months ago. Each of the two female rabbits has only one ear. (UPI photo)

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Old fort back in business

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
CHARLESTOWN, N.H. (UPI) — Fort No. 4, a wilderness outpost two centuries ago, is back in business. In its brief first life, the fort carved itself a lasting place in the history of colonial and revolutionary New England. As the northernmost fort on the Connecticut River, it protected the settlers in Massachusetts and Connecticut during the French and Indian wars.
The little wooden fort is rich in history. It was there that the starving rangers of Capt. Robert Rogers returned from their raids on the Indian villages of the St. Lawrence valley. The book and movie "Northwest Passage" tell that story.
Mustering point
And it was the mustering point where John Stark rounded up 1,465 New Hampshire men to beat the British at the Battle of Bennington in 1777.
But despite its historical significance, the fort fell into ruin. But now, Fort No. 4 lives again as the result of 29 years of begging and backbreaking effort by a small group of local residents who convinced thousands of others this part of New Hampshire's history should not be allowed to die.
The Spaulding Potter Charitable Trust bought land on which to build a replica. It is a mile and a half from the original site, now in the middle of the highway through the village center.
\$15,000 for Great Hall
The Legislature put up \$15,000 to help build the two-story Great Hall for troops and the four-story watch tower.
A series of linked one-room homes where the settlers lived was built with funds raised by the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs; the Daughters of the American Revolution; the state Bicentennial Commission; various bequesters; and the Barn Brothers, the a woman's group which helped dig up old furnishings.
The original fort was built in 1744-45 by the dozen families in the area. They taxed themselves 300 pounds to do the job.
Continuous raids
Once it was built, they spent all of 1746 inside the stockade, unable to grow crops because of continuous raids.
Starving, they retreated downriver to Massachusetts that fall and Capt. Phineas Stevens persuaded the Massachusetts Legislature to provide funds for repairs and troops the next year.
New Hampshire wasn't interested. The western settlers all came north up from Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the Indians went south down the river.
Stevens and 50 men arrived in April 1747 and promptly were besieged for three days by Indians who tried to burn the fort. Their French masters twice offered a truce but finally gave up and went away.
That was the final major battle at Fort No. 4 although there were scattered raids for another 14 years.
"Some of the Indians never found out" the British and French had settled their war, said Donald Galbraith, president of Old Fort No. 4 Associates.
Unusual stockade
The fort has an unusual stockade. Drawn from the original plans, it is made with 724 pointed logs 14 feet long, spaced 4 to 5 inches apart. Defense of the fort was from inside the log buildings. The tall fence kept the enemy from setting fire to the buildings, and allowed defenders to fire out through the gaps in the stockade.
The houses are furnished as they were in 1745. Costumed guides now demonstrate spinning, weaving, rugmaking, casting of pewter spoons and candle making. They make thousands of musket balls, casting them from discarded metal type from newspapers which have switched to a new method of printing.
And costumed guides invite visitors to help dip candles which turn out in an unusual shade of blue "caused by the chemical action of the wax and the copper container we melt it in," Galbraith said. "Those candles are a great come-on," he said. "We get 2,500 school children through here every year. They all dip candles and almost all of them spend a quarter to buy a candle because they want to take home something they helped make."
With the candle quarters from school children, the money from melted type musket balls and the energetic support of area residents, New Hampshire is holding onto a bit of history.

Obituaries

Mrs. John J. Unkiewicz
Mrs. Arlene LaPlant Unkiewicz, 42, of 429 Christine Dr., East Hartford, died Monday afternoon at Rockville General Hospital from injuries received in a car accident Sunday in Vernon. She was the wife of John J. Unkiewicz.
Mrs. Unkiewicz was born in Middletown and lived in Portland all her life before moving to East Hartford a few months ago.
She was employed at Scan-Optics in East Hartford.
She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Portland.
Other survivors are a son, Lawrence Unkiewicz of Portland; three daughters, Linda Marie Unkiewicz of Portland, and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Curran and Shirley Vogel, both of East Hartford; a brother, Richard E. LaPlant of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Jeffrey Hamel of Bristol and Miss Beverly LaPlant of Miami, Fla.; her parents, Lawrence and Ruth Carlson LaPlant of Miami; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise LaPlant of Miami, and one grandson.

John J. "Happy" Connelly
ROCKVILLE — John J. "Happy" Connelly, 67, of 79 Franklin St., died today at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Joan Stepanowski Connelly.
Mr. Connelly was born April 28, 1910, in Manchester, and lived in Rockville 23 years.
He was employed as a machinist with Connecticut International Corp. of Windsor Locks for 20 years.
He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and the Italian Friendship Club.
The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Anthony J. Rosati
Anthony Joseph Rosati, 23, of 9 Sparkle St., Enfield, died Monday night at the Bay State Medical Center, Wesson Unit, Springfield, Mass., as the result of a motorcycle accident Monday night. He was the brother of John Rosati, a typesetter at The Manchester Evening Herald.
Mr. Rosati was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area all his life before moving to Enfield two years ago.
He was a draftsman for the Metropolitan Water District in Hartford for nine years.
Other survivors are his parents and two sisters.
The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Rd., Enfield, with a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Church in Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery in Enfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Porter
BOLTON — Mrs. Dorothy Joan Scott Porter, 84, of 135 North Rd., died Sunday in Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Edward R. Porter.
Mrs. Porter was born in King's Lynn, England, and lived in Bolton the past six years after having lived in Vermont since 1946.
Survivors are a son, Richard Porter of East Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Claude (Sandra) Ruel of Bolton, with whom she made her home; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miffon of King's Lynn; a brother, James Scott of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Joyce Cook of Nuneaton, England; and seven grandchildren.
While in Vermont, she was active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.
The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at United Church, Northfield, Vt. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Northfield.
Friends may call at the Kingston-Park Funeral Home, 4 State Ave., Northfield, today from 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

George W. Savage
ELLINGTON — The funeral of George W. Savage, of Pinney Brook Apts., who was killed in a one-car crash Sunday night in Vernon, is Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.
There are no calling hours.
The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.
Mr. Savage was born in Sharon and lived in Ellington a few months after moving from Vernon where he lived 15 years. Before that he lived in Bridgeport.
He was graduated from the School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut, in 1959 and was co-owner of the Nutmeg Pharmacy in Tolland.
Before that he owned and operated the Nutmeg Pharmacy at Vernon Circle.
He was a bowler in many leagues in the Hartford area.
He was a member of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.
Survivors are two daughters, Catherine Savage and Lori Ann Savage, both of Vernon; his mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Velle Savage of Milford; and two sons, Mrs. Charles Hughes of Milford and Mrs. Agnes Somerville of New Jersey.

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The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Anthony J. Rosati
Anthony Joseph Rosati, 23, of 9 Sparkle St., Enfield, died Monday night at the Bay State Medical Center, Wesson Unit, Springfield, Mass., as the result of a motorcycle accident Monday night. He was the brother of John Rosati, a typesetter at The Manchester Evening Herald.
Mr. Rosati was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area all his life before moving to Enfield two years ago.
He was a draftsman for the Metropolitan Water District in Hartford for nine years.
Other survivors are his parents and two sisters.
The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Rd., Enfield, with a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Holy Family Church in Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery in Enfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Porter
BOLTON — Mrs. Dorothy Joan Scott Porter, 84, of 135 North Rd., died Sunday in Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Edward R. Porter.
Mrs. Porter was born in King's Lynn, England, and lived in Bolton the past six years after having lived in Vermont since 1946.
Survivors are a son, Richard Porter of East Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Claude (Sandra) Ruel of Bolton, with whom she made her home; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miffon of King's Lynn; a brother, James Scott of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Joyce Cook of Nuneaton, England; and seven grandchildren.
While in Vermont, she was active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.
The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at United Church, Northfield, Vt. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Northfield.
Friends may call at the Kingston-Park Funeral Home, 4 State Ave., Northfield, today from 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

George W. Savage
ELLINGTON — The funeral of George W. Savage, of Pinney Brook Apts., who was killed in a one-car crash Sunday night in Vernon, is Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.
There are no calling hours.
The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.
Mr. Savage was born in Sharon and lived in Ellington a few months after moving from Vernon where he lived 15 years. Before that he lived in Bridgeport.
He was graduated from the School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut, in 1959 and was co-owner of the Nutmeg Pharmacy in Tolland.
Before that he owned and operated the Nutmeg Pharmacy at Vernon Circle.
He was a bowler in many leagues in the Hartford area.
He was a member of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.
Survivors are two daughters, Catherine Savage and Lori Ann Savage, both of Vernon; his mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Velle Savage of Milford; and two sons, Mrs. Charles Hughes of Milford and Mrs. Agnes Somerville of New Jersey.

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A. Raymond Blythe
EAST HARTFORD — A Raymond Blythe, 47, of 390 Orchard St., Rocky Hill, formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday at the home of his daughter in Westfield. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Hale Blythe of Rocky Hill.
Mr. Blythe was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford 60 years before moving to Rocky Hill 13 years ago.
He was employed as a neckwear buyer at Stackpole-Moore & Tyson, Hartford, for 50 years until his retirement in 1970.
He was an Army veteran of World War I.
Other survivors are a son, Raymond A. Blythe of West Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. William E. D'Attilio St. of Westfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdick Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Lowell, the iconoclastic Pulitzer prize winner held by many critics to be the nation's greatest contemporary poet, died of a heart attack Monday night in a New York taxicab at the age of 60.
Lowell, an outspoken social activist who was sentenced to a year and a day in prison for refusing the draft during World War II, was stricken while riding from Kennedy Airport to the Manhattan apartment of his former wife, Elizabeth Hardwick. He was returning to the United States from a visit with his son in Ireland.
A spokesman for his publisher, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, said the poet was pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital.
Lowell, a native of Boston, won the Pulitzer in 1947 for his volume of poetry, "Lord Weary's Castle," but his life was marked as much by controversy and personal upheaval as by his work.
An outspoken social activist and pacifist, he was imprisoned in 1943 as a conscientious objector who refused to report for the draft. Two decades later, in 1965, he again found himself in the center of public controversy when he rejected President Lyndon Johnson's invitation to attend a White House arts festival, saying he felt "dismay and distrust" of U.S. foreign policy.
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For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

Watkins
NORMAN M. HOLMES, Dir.
FUNERAL HOME
142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 648-5310

About town

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband, George W. Savage, who went to his heavenly home on Friday the 13th September 1977.
Someone remembers and someone cares.
Your name is whispered in my soul.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, no other life you were here.
These past three years.
Lorraine

The Green School PTA executive board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Clough, 50 Mountain Rd.

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Susan Moore.

Center Church Women will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Federation followed by luncheon at noon.

Registration for adult classes at Howell Cheney Tech will be between 7 and 8 p.m. today and Wednesday. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 19.

The Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor an ice cream social today at the school from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are divorced, widowed, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester.

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will have a pollux Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse followed by a meeting at 7:30.

A CBT Second Mortgage can help solve big money needs.

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- Take up to 10 years to repay.
- 12.5% annual percentage rate.
- Fast response to your request.

For more information call our Second Mortgage Specialist, Jerry Burke at 1-800-842-8353 (toll free), or apply at any of our 84 offices.

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\$5,000	89.60	7 years	2,526.40	7,526.40
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\$10,000	146.37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000	365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Kennedy defends principal in teacher dismissal case

School Supt. James P. Kennedy Monday issued a statement to the Manchester Board of Education expressing support of Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal at Buckley School, in connection with the recent firing of a tenured teacher at the school.

The board unanimously voted Aug. 8 to terminate the employment of Mrs. Joan Hoverman, first grade teacher at Buckley for the last eight years. Mrs. Hoverman recently filed an appeal of the decision in Hartford County Court of Common Pleas, the first teacher dismissal in Manchester to be challenged in court.

The appeal and a minority report by a member of the arbitration panel which recommended Mrs. Hoverman's termination refer to a personality conflict between Mrs. Hoverman and Mrs. Kenefick.

Allegations regarding Mrs. Kenefick's actions as a principal were also part of the appeal and the minority report.

Mrs. Kenefick's statement said, "I wish the Board of Education, the public and especially the parents of students at Buckley School, to know of the superintendent's and central office administration's complete and unequivocal support of Mrs. Kenefick."

He also said, "Mrs. Kenefick has performed in an outstanding manner. She is, in my judgment, a child-oriented principal and has been extremely supportive of the teachers on her staff who are effectively teaching children."

"It must be noted," he said, "that the majority of the impartial hearing panel supported Mrs. Kenefick's recommendations after the complete and lengthy proceedings."

He noted that the proceedings took seven days spaced over almost a full year. The transcript of the proceedings is over 1,000 pages and the report of the hearing panel is 28 pages.

Kenefick also noted that the school administration has honored, and will continue to honor, Mrs. Hoverman's request for confidentiality and that the administration has refrained from discussing the substance of the case publicly.

He added that he feels only one side of the story has been told publicly and that the school administration intends to defend the case in the courts.

The case may come to trial as early as mid-October, according to Robert Hirtle, attorney for Mrs. Hoverman. Atty. Thomas Sullivan of Hartford will represent the school board in the case.



LTM rehearses Coward play

Members of Little Theatre of Manchester are shown in rehearsal for a scene from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" which is the LTM's selection this year for the Patron's Showcase. From left are Richard Ellis as Karl, Carol French as Louise, Drew Scott as Hubert and Carol Schofield as Clara. Only patrons will be admitted. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rising building costs noted in average home price

Rising building costs, reflected in an average home price of \$49,800 in the Capitol Region, have caused area towns to say that they cannot meet their goals for building low and moderate-income housing.

The issue was discussed Monday at a meeting of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG) housing committee.

Towns in the region, including Manchester, have set goals to build 6,000 more low and moderate-income units by 1981. Those in attendance Monday, however, pointed to the cost of building and said that the goal might be unattainable. The average building cost in the region, including Manchester, has set goals to build 6,000 more low and moderate-income units by 1981. Those in attendance Monday, however, pointed to the cost of building and said that the goal might be unattainable. The average building cost in the region, including Manchester, has set goals to build 6,000 more low and moderate-income units by 1981. Those in attendance Monday, however, pointed to the cost of building and said that the goal might be unattainable. The average building cost in the region, including Manchester, has set goals to build 6,000 more low and moderate-income units by 1981. Those in attendance Monday, however, pointed to the cost of building and said that the goal might be unattainable. 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Those in attendance Monday, however, pointed to the cost of building and said that the goal might be unattainable. The average building cost in the region, including Manchester, has set goals to build

Federal grants coming ... for park at Bolton Lake

Bolton officials are working quickly to comply with terms of a federal public works grant, confirmed Monday, that will be used to develop Indian Notch Park.

The grant is for \$131,000. The money had been earmarked for Bolton but the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) had to approve the specific project before confirming the grant.

Bolton officials have called a meeting at the Community Hall Wednesday to review the grant procedure. First Selectman Henry Ryba will meet with the Public Building Commission and the architect to complete federal paperwork within the five-day limit.

"A lot of work went into getting the offer and there's a lot of work ahead of us," Ryba said.

"I'm quite excited about it and I hope we get it because it won't cost the town a darn thing," Ryba said.

The \$131,000 is coming under provisions of the second round of grants under the Public Works Employment Act. Bolton's earlier application for federal public works money was rejected in the first round last year.

Plans for the park, which is the former E.J. Holl property on Bolton Lake, call for a swimming area, ballfields and other facilities. Officials have estimated that about 75 per cent of the development plan can be accomplished with the \$131,000.

The land totals 27.82 acres, bounded by Tolland Rd., Plymouth

Lane and Bolton Lake. Lake frontage totals 1,082 feet.

The town acquired the land, with the help of the private, nonprofit Nature Conservancy, in 1976. Several townspeople had been trying to secure town ownership of the land—judged the last place available for a town beach on the lake—for about 12 years.

The development plan originally called for five phases of work, with the beach in the last phase. Priorities have been shifted to concentrate on the beach first.

The town recently hired a landscape architect, CMA Partnership, and a surveyor, Ralph Zahner, to work on the plan. The plan is expected by November.



Fire destroys shed

Youngsters on bicycles watch as South Windsor fire fighters douse remains of an old, wooden shed at 1010 Avery St., destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The shed, filled with hay and farm equipment, burned to the ground, but an adjoining shed was saved. Fire fighters, called at 4:39 p.m., had the blaze under control at 5:52 p.m. but kept working until after 7. Broad Brook fire fighters were summoned to help bring water to the scene. Tolland was on standby. (Herald photo by Pinto)

...for South Windsor library

South Windsor has received word that a \$300,000 in federal money is on its way—giving the green light to the library building program.

The new library, with an \$831,000 price tag, is to be built near the Town Hall. Officials say ground breaking is expected before winter.

The structure will be a two-story brick building. It is a scaled down version of the elaborate structure turned down in referendum some years ago.

The new library will consist of 15,000 square feet—three times the size of the present 5,000 square-foot facility on Sullivan Ave.

Residents who have complained about reading space for only 12 persons in the present library will find facilities for about 30 in the new building.

There will be space for more volumes of books in the new library and a separate area for the children's section.

The \$300,000 in federal public works funds will be added to the \$134,000 in the library trust fund, realized from the sale of the former Sudd Memorial Library at Wapping Five Corners. The remainder of the money for the new library will come from the town coffers—about \$196,000 from capital improvement funds and \$170,000 from the general government fund.

Library officials have been jubilant since the Town Council announced its intention to make a library its first priority for spending the grant. In recent years they had to find space throughout town to meet the needs of the community with the library program.

It has not been unusual to find students sitting in corners of the Sullivan Ave. library reading or studying when the few tables and chairs available have been filled.

The library has been a controversial issue in the town for many years. In 1974, voters rejected a referendum calling for a \$1 million library. In 1974, residents rejected a \$2.5 million community complex which would have contained a variety of sports and meeting facilities as well as a large library structure.

When announcement came that federal money was available, most town officials felt the opportunity to build the much needed library at a minimal cost to the town had come. There were residents, however, who still rejected the idea of using federal funds for a proposal which had been turned down in referendum by the voters.

Library supporters, however, argued residents had turned down the library because of its high price tag rather than the idea of a library for the town.

I-park plan clears PZC

The Coventry Development Corp. overcame two long-standing impasses with the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night when it gained approval for the site development of Ray's Oil Service and obtained reduction of bonding requirements for gravel removal at the industrial park on Rt. 31.

The PZC endorsed plans for Lot 9, which will house a bulk oil plant. Almost an hour of debate went on between the planners and members of the development corporation, backed by William Yourcinis, representative for Ray's Oil Service.

The PZC at first wanted to require that Vinton Pl., which will connect Lot 9 with Rt. 31, be constructed and accepted by the town or be bonded in the amount of \$35,000 before a zoning permit would be issued to Yourcinis to develop his lot.

However, attorneys for the development corporation pointed out that the \$15,000 sale price of the lot would be held in escrow to pay for the road, estimated to cost about \$2,000. They argued that the \$35,000 bond was unrealistic and unnecessary. The PZC then amended its approval to permit development of Lot 9 while the road is under construction.

The commission also reduced from \$9,000 to \$3,000 a gravel removal bond which it required to ensure landscaping of leveled land in the industrial park. The reduction was granted because members of the development corporation last weekend personally limed, fertilized and seeded an interim vegetative cover on the site and stabilized the critical bank area.

Corporation representative James Ladd presented Town Planner Gregory Padick with a bank deposit passbook in the amount of \$3,000 in lieu of the bond. The money will ensure that permanent landscaping of the property is completed.

The PZC approval contained several stipulations which developers felt they could meet. The relationship between the development corporation and the planning commission has been marred by confrontations over the years, and Monday night's agreements remove two critical points of contention.

In other business, the PZC denied a subdivision modification application by Frank Hastings for the property on Whitney Hastings on Skinner Hill Rd. and Bishop Lane. The commission frowned on two frontages on Bishop Lane, a dirt road it considers unacceptable for development.

Charter hearing set

The Coventry Charter Revision Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' room at Coventry High School. The commission is scheduled to submit its recommendations to the Town Council the following day.

The council must hold its own hearing on the revisions after receiving the commission's report. The council then must give its changes to the commission within 15 days and allow the commission 30 more days to consider the recommendations.

Several town groups and residents have called for strengthening the town manager's position. Chairman Ann Baker said this could not be done within the framework of the charter. However, the commission has more clearly defined the manager's functions and has made the manager the chief executive officer for the town.

Other changes involve the honorary titles of mayor and deputy mayor for the chairman and vice-chairman of the Town Council. A town board could appoint its own member if the council failed to act on a vacancy within 60 days.

Town personnel and boards not elected would be removed from the charter, except for the manager and the town attorney. The council also would be required to submit its annual budget to a public hearing before the town meeting which acts on the budget.

The council may accept or reject any of the proposals made by the Charter Revision Commission, but it may not make its own revisions. The council gave the commission a charge last spring indicating where it wanted changes considered.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Ethel Allen, Union St., Rockville; Richard Grant, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Marie La Marche, Ellington; Patricia Miller, Ellington; Charles Rockville, Mountain St., Rockville; Raymond Moore, Hilltop Dr., Rockville; Eugene Scheuer, W. Main St., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Frank Campanelli, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Annette Sylvain, Ave., Rockville; Claire Id., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Tara Lynn Durand, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Richard Kaeser, Avery St., South Windsor; Patricia Niewinski, Orchard St., Rockville; Elia Worsick, Ellington; Edith Hall, Tolland; Dorothy Hayes, Maple St., Rockville; Coreen Seymour, Ellington; Sarah St., Rockville; Rebecca Estell, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Vincent Jabert, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Nancy Marcham, Vine Dr., Vernon; Betty Sullivan, Ellington.

Discharged Friday: Nancy Anselmo, Amato Dr., South Windsor; Eunice Champion, Ellington; Mark Depitala, High St., Rockville; Samuel Harrison, Ellington; Walter Misiaszek, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Emma Parker, Gaynor Pl., Rockville; Dale Paul, Ellington; Denis Richards, Vernon.

Vernon mulls phone bills

While the Town of Vernon intends to oppose a request for a rate hike filed by the Southern New England Telephone Co., it is also looking into an alternate proposal from another firm.

The phone company has asked the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) for a rate increase which would probably mean about a 21 per cent increase in the town's phone bill, Stanley Roseler, director of administration said. He said the town paid about \$24,000 for phones in the past fiscal year. If the increase is granted it would mean some \$5,000 more.

Councilman Stephen Marcham said he is tired of the games played by the public utilities. He said they come in with a big increase request and then the PUCA brings it down a little and thinks its doing its job.

Councilman Thomas Dooley said he opposes "knee-jerk" reactions by politicians to rate increase requests. "If I were a public utility I wouldn't propose raising rates just before an election," Dooley said.

He said he thinks the public has to rely on the PUCA to look over the facts and act on them.

Town Atty. Martin Burke said opposing a rate increase is very tedious, time-consuming and expensive. He said he thinks there is a certain measure of protection in the cross-examining the PUCA will do.

He cautioned the council that it better think of the dollars and time before it gets involved in opposition. He did agree the council could direct the mayor to register his thinking at the hearing.

Cited by CIAC
Dr. Norman A. Ziotsky of

Rockville, chairman of the Connecticut Medical Society's committee of medical aspects of sports, has been cited by the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CIAC) for his service in the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. Ziotsky has worked for rules and policy changes within the Connecticut Athletic Conference which protect the health and safety of competitors.

The Tri-Town Players will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at 32 Park Pl., Rockville, to select committee heads for the fall production of "Plaza Suite." A reader's theater selection, performed by group members, is also scheduled.

The public is invited to learn more about the group, call Harriet Dewey of 55 Emma Lane.

Andover seeking firemen

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department is actively seeking new members.

Any town resident who is 18 years of age or older and interested in joining the department may get an application any Wednesday evening or Sunday morning.

No new members were voted into the department in August.

The department is planning a ham and bean supper in November.

The fire department responded to 20 calls in August. The calls were three power failures, two automobile accidents, six ambulance house calls,

one structure fire, one telephone pole fire, one brush fire, one false alarm, two search and rescue calls and three service calls.

Church choir
The Andover Congregational Church junior choir will have its first rehearsal of the year Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the church. The junior choir is open to all children in Grades 3 to 8.

Any children interested in singing are welcome to join the choir, regardless of their religious affiliation.

Anyone interested in hearing the

No voters made in Bolton

No one registered to become a Bolton voter during a four-hour voter-making session Saturday at the Community Hall and at least one registrar of voters is not very happy about it.

Republican Registrar Patricia Radey said, "It's a total waste of time and a waste of the town's money (the voter-making session)."

Mrs. Radey said it's incredible that

the town must have the sessions but state law mandates them.

"It's not unbelievable no one showed up," she said. "It's par for the course."

Mrs. Radey added that two persons stopped at the hall for directions during the session.

Saturday's voter-making session was the first since the May town election, and was shorter than in previous years. In past years the registrars had to be at the hall for 11 hours.

Since May 15 people have registered to vote through the town clerk's office.

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said seven registered as Democrats, two as Republicans and six as unaffiliated. Bolton now has 692 Democrats, 860 Republicans and 656 unaffiliated voters.

Area police report

South Windsor
A motorcycle operated by David Krueger, 22, of West Hartford, and a car driven by Peter Grossi, 54, of 37 Murray Dr., South Windsor, were in collision Monday afternoon at the south entrance ramp to the Bissell Bridge, on Rt. 5 in South Windsor.

Damage was minor and nobody was hurt. Grossi was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal. Court date is Sept. 23.

David N. Turkington, 25, of 23 Woodland Dr., South Windsor, was charged Monday night with driving while under the influence of liquor and resisting arrest.

The charges were lodged after police investigated a one-car acci-

dent on Burgess Rd., in which Turkington's car went off the road and hit a utility pole.

Turkington was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for court appearance Sept. 26 and 27.

An undetermined number of chain saws were stolen in a break into the Sudden Service Corp., 850 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Police discovered the burglary through a showroom window, while on routine patrol this morning.

Two used cars, valued at a total of \$1,800, were stolen from Clifford Motors, 589 Rt. 5, South Windsor, police reported today.

Vernon
Alexander Milny, 33, of 14 Tracy

Area fire calls

South Windsor
Monday, 4:39 p.m.—Shed fire at 1010 Avery St. Broad Brook and Tolland assisted.

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No printing charges. No minimum balance. No service charges.

The all free 5% NOW account is looking better than ever.

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Heritage Association - Since 1891

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Save \$20. Or \$30

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14" Toro Snow Master* costs \$20 less than the regular season mfr's suggested retail price 'til Oct. 31. At participating dealers. Throws snow up to 15 ft.

20" Toro Snow Masters cost \$30 less 'til Oct. 31. Both the 20" and Electric Start 20 clear a 50-ft. drive in about 15 min.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Now that fall has arrived it makes one feel like moving about a bit, not that I slow down very often.

Had a pleasant weekend, went to the theatre, did some shopping, and even lost a couple of games of Bocci during outdoor activities at a friend's birthday party. It was all fun.

The show, "Minsky's Burlesque," showing at an area dinner theatre, was really hilarious.

I'm not one for slapstick comedy ordinarily, but the comedians were unusually funny and the dancing girls beautiful.

It was very tastefully presented and there was a very handsome and talented gentlemen singer who really could croon a tune.

It's fun sometimes to get away from some of the more serious events of the day and just sit back and be entertained, and we were.

when the telephone rang with a caller answering my search for Ruby of East Hartford which appeared in that day's column.

It was Fran Treschuk of 29 Carter St., Bolton. She had read my plea and called immediately. Success. The lady I was seeking is Ruby Neary of 25 Andover Rd., East Hartford, the sister of Donald Ward, the arresting officer in the Charles Manson case in California.

Also calling was Mrs. John McVeigh of Manchester, who had called me several weeks ago but I misplaced Ruby's number.

All's well that ends well and I will ship the photos of Ruby's deceased brother to her this week.

Congratulations

Had a nice letter from Eugene J. Spaziani, assistant professor, Hotel and Food Management at Manchester Community College.

Gene is now a charter member of the "Society of Wine Educators" and attended a week-long Wine Education Conference at the University of California at Davis this past summer.

He wrote that he thoroughly enjoyed all the technical aspects of wine growing and wine making and admitted the last part wasn't too bad.

He enclosed an old Hungarian Tomato Wine recipe that I'll pass on to you in next week's "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" column.

According to Gene, it's timely and easy, the results are super and the effort is certainly worthwhile.

"This wine matures to a beautiful rose-type flavor; there is no tinge of tomato in the final result," he wrote.

So, till next week, save all those tomatoes that are fast ripening on the vine and turn them into gallons of wine.

CFS Benefit

Had a call from Pat Cook of the Manchester Auxiliary of the Child & Family Services and she was excited about its upcoming event.

The chapter will present Carlo Galazzo, executive chef at the Signature Restaurant in the Hartford Civic Center, at a "Cooking Class Luncheon" at the restaurant on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

She said a similar program had been presented before but was only for members; this one is open to the public.

Sounds like a great day—I hope to be there.

For reservations, call either Penny Telenger at 646-4346 or Pat at 646-2674.

Proceeds will benefit the CFS.

Many thanks

Had only arrived home about 30 minutes last Tuesday

Engaged

Arnold-Warder

The engagement of Miss Nancy Louise Arnold of Rollingdam, N.B., Can., formerly of Bolton, to Donald William Warder, also of Rollingdam, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Gullmarin of Middletown.

She is also the daughter of the late Paul H. Arnold. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High

School in 1964 and from Southern Connecticut State College in 1968. She is a former elementary school physical education teacher in Vernon.

Her fiancé is employed as a plant superintendent at UniPress, Frederickton, N.B., Can.

The couple is planning an Oct. 8 wedding at First Congregational Church in Coventry.

College notes

Janet Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer, 100 Scott Dr., was one of 119 students to receive undergraduate degrees at Abilene Christian University during summer commencement exercises.

She earned the bachelor of music education degree in voice and piano.

In the service

William L. Blackwell
111 Baldwin Rd., Manchester M.E. degree Northeastern University Boston, Mass.

Jan Roberts
129 Steep Hollow Lane Manchester M.I.M. degree cum laude The American Graduate School of International Management Glendale, Ariz.

James R. Durette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durette of Sunset Ter., South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on Jan. 5.

Plans are for him to receive technical training in the medical career field.

It shall be a free spirit & no one may set my place or time.

Free Spirit Cafe & Lounge

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VERNON, CONNECTICUT

Sandwiches served on Rye, Pumpkinseed or Roll

Cook of Chili or Soup of the Day and Spinach Salad

Liver Paté with Stewed Bermuda Onion, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives and Croutons

Crisp and Crunchy Chef's Salad

Roast Beef smothered with Malted Cheddar and Russian Dressing

Shaved Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Malted Swiss with Russian Dressing, served Open Face

Pastrami, Bermuda Onion, dressed with Malted Swiss

Baked Ham smothered with Malted Swiss Cheese

Shred Turkey Breast, Stewed Mushrooms, dressed with Malted Cheddar

"Free Spirit" - A combination of any two of the above meats with Malted Swiss and Cheddar.

Any above item \$3.50

Any above item \$2.50

Entertainment seven days a week — Sunday 6-11 Original Dixieland Jazz

Deserts

Cheese Cake with Cherry Topping \$1.25

Irish Coffee \$1.50

Mexican Coffee \$1.75

Cappuccino "Free Spirit" \$2.00

Coffee, Tea, Sanka, Cola \$.35

Kilbon-Gullo

Linda Lee Gullo and David Kenyon Kilbon, both of Bloomfield, were married Sept. 10 at Universalist Church in West Hartford.



Mrs. David K. Kilbon

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie LeBlac and Albert Gullo, both of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R.K. Kilbon of Bloomfield and the late Mr. Kilbon.

The Rev. Frederick Lipp of Universalist Church in West Hartford performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles Leffingwell of Meriden, wore a Quina gown designed with Empire waist and trimmed with venise lace. Her matching veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles Leffingwell of Meriden was her grandfather's matron of honor.

Thomas Daley of West Hartford served as best man. Ushers were William Pleines of Enfield, and Harold Doherty Jr. of Meriden, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at the Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Kilbon is employed as a secretary at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Mr. Kilbon is employed as a senior financial systems analyst at the same company. (Garen photo)

VFW Ladies planning luau on Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester will hold its annual Hawaiian-style luau on Saturday, at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

There will be a cocktail hour, a buffet and entertainment, dancing and a door prize.

Terry Varney, auxiliary treasurer, is serving as committee chairman. She will be assisted by Doris

Laferriere, Esther Alberti, Betty Lewie, Ruth Heneghan, Shirley Stickney, Florence Streeter, Lorraine Dupre and Bridget Marceau.

The event is open to post and auxiliary members and their guests. Tickets are available from committee members.

Students available for household tasks

Students at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) in Manchester, under supervision, are available as a chore crew.

They offer their services for raking, washing windows, maintaining grounds, snow shoveling, shampooing and cleaning rugs.

For details call 646-5854, Ext. 391, between 9 and 10

a.m. and ask for Steve Lane.

Two experienced high school girls are also available as mother's helpers in Manchester, part-time, weekdays and occasional weekends.

Interested parties may call the ROTC between 10 a.m. and noon and ask for Andrea.

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All winners play for \$1,000 a week. For life! All instant winners on the main portion of the ticket claimed by date to be announced will automatically be eligible for Grand Prize. \$250,000 a week for life (starting no earlier than age 18) with a guaranteed minimum of a million dollars.

Collect letters and win. Spell "Money" for \$1,000. Spell "Two" for \$100. If "1 YR SUBSC" appears, you've won a \$25 subscription to Connecticut's weekly Lottery. (Sub winners are not eligible for our instant game drawings.)

INSTANT MATCH IV

FROM THE CONNECTICUT LOTTERY

Cash in \$2, \$5 and \$10 games. Wherever tickets are sold. Cash \$10 tickets and draw larger amounts and all odds prizes at participating Savings and Loans or Lottery headquarters, 1290 State Street Highway, Waterbury, CT. 06109. Prizes may be claimed up to 1 year from announced end of game. State law requires 18 years or older to purchase Lottery tickets.

Amateur's score holds up in Manchester Golf Open

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Golf professionals, 156 in all, made Manchester their stop on the tournament trail yesterday for part two of the 31st Manchester Open but it was an amateur who stole the spotlight 48 hours earlier.

Fairfield's Tim Poocek's two-under par 70 score shot on Saturday in part one of the Open which has been a Saturday-Monday deal since 1972 emerged the champion when none of the pros could better his round.

Thus, for the fourth time in Open history, an amateur won the crown. Big Tom Dokas, pro at the Wallingford Country Club, and Taunton, Mass., pro, Ken Pasley, out of Texas, each registered 71 rounds to split first and second prize money which amounted to \$850 for each player.

Popular Wally Cichon of Ellington Ridge headed a quartet of pros in with 72 scores. Marc St. Martin of Kirkbrae, R.I., and two unattached players, Chuck Thorpe and Mike Colandro were the others. Thorpe is a former PGA touring pro.

Last year's champ, Dennis Coscina had to settle for a 75. He won with 68 last September.

Ron "Red" Smith, a former Manchester club champ, now a pro at Webhamet, Maine, turned in a 74 card which included bogies on the final three holes.

Minnehaug's Jim Rusher, a former winner, had a 75 while Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo and Joe Diminico each carded 76 totals.

DeNicolo shot a course record 65 last week but no one could come close to that total yesterday.

Poocek, a one handicapper who plays out of the Smith-Richardson Club in Fairfield, posted a 34-36 score.

He's the first amateur to win since Don Parson turned the trick a decade ago. Allan Breed won in 1967 and Alex Sert in 1960. The latter two copped playoffs.

The 71 is the highest score in the 31-year open history for the leading professional. Wayne Levi, now a touring pro, holds the Open record, a 65 achieved in 1965.

The two-day field of 228 amateurs and 156 pros was the largest since 1973. The all-time high number of players was 471 in 1972.

Yesterday, under sunny skies with cool breezes at times, a pair of 30-year-olds were spotlighted. Dokas, head pro for the past five

years, called his round with a bird on 18th. He missed a hole-in-one by inches. He collected three other birds.

"I was just playing for pars," he noted. His foursome numbered Coscina, the defending champ, DeNicolo and Charlie Moore.

"The 18th is a hole that you try to make a three on," he said. "It's a good finishing hole."

Twice previously he played here, missing a year ago, but never made the money list.

The husky 210-pounder admitted he "didn't feel any pressure. It was just good to get away from the club for a day and play golf."

He works seven days a week at the downtown courts. Pasley raises and runs greyhounds for a living at the Taunton track.

"Golf is my hobby. I manage to pick up a little spending money, but I know I can't make a living at it. But the dogs... that's my bread and butter."

The high-living Pasley eagled the 10th but bogied the 11th and had a double bogey on the 13th before running up a string of pars.

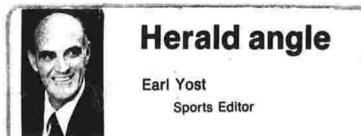
Leaders

Tom Dokas, Wallingford 37-34-71
Ken Pasley, Segreganet, Mass. 35-35-71
Wally Cichon, Ellington Ridge 37-35-72
Dennis Coscina, Cliffside 34-35-72
Barry Holt, Tamarack 38-37-75
Bob Kane, Laurel View 37-38-75
Mike Colandro, unattached 38-37-75
Neal Lovelady, Darien 38-37-75
Ed Kana, unattached 34-39-75
Farrel Furst, Roll. Hills 39-36-75
Nick Manolis, Woodway 39-34-75
Joe Diminico, Manchester 37-39-76
Ray Howell, Rock Ridge 37-39-76
Jeff Lewis, Cummagau, Mass. 37-39-76
John Thomas, Century Hills 37-39-76
Skip Rotondo, Bel Compo 35-38-77
Bob Geambazi, Rock Ridge 38-38-76
Jay Dolan, Hillcrest, Mass. 37-37-74
Ralph DeNicolo, Manchester 37-39-76
John Adams, unattached 35-40-75
Dan Bourke, Weyland 39-37-76
Gos Mehallis, Seardside, NY 38-38-74
Rick Paonassi, Mohansic 38-38-76
Paul Ryz, Wethersfield 37-37-74
Frank Segaline, Hunter Mem. 35-41-76
Roger Osterling, Montgomery 38-36-74
Tom Nigro, Torrington 39-37-76
Ed Rubin, Clispes, Mass. 41-35-76
Ed Ruzicki, unattached 38-38-76
Tom Sullivan, Blue Rock 39-35-74
Ralph Salito, Mill River 39-37-76
John Smith, Webhamet, Me. 35-40-75
Jack Rice, Inwood, NY 39-37-76
John Ruby, Fairfield 37-38-75
George Bullock, Century, NY 38-38-76
John Nowobilski, Farm. Woods, 39-39-75



Amateur in the money

John "Wimpy" Wilson has carved out a fine record for net play in the Manchester Open the past three years. He won last year in both the 1975 and '76 events and tied for second place in this year's play among amateurs with a 76-88 total. (Herald photo by Yost)



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Course played tough
Outside of Wayne Levi's course-cutting 65 score in 1975, few amateurs or professionals have ever lowed the Country Club course apart in Manchester Open Tournament competition.

Levi, then of upper New York State and now calling Florida home, is a member of the PGA tour and working hard to make both ends meet. To date it's been a struggle.

The 71 scores Monday by Tom Dokas of Wallingford and Ken Pasley of Taunton, Mass., yesterday were the highest totals over for the leading professionals in the 31-year history of the Open. Each fired a one under par round despite good weather and course conditions to pace a field of 156.

Alex Hackney, up and around after 12 weeks on crutches and a cane, little Ed Rubin, tall Bob Kay and Jim Rusher all won the Open with 70 totals. Hackney served the club as head pro for 27 years. He won in 1950. Rubin birdied every hole in winning in 1965 while Kay and Rusher triumphed in 1973 and 1974 respectively.

Kay walked home yesterday with a few dollars as he was the leading senior's (50 and over) player, with 75 rounds. Rubin, one-to-one-time touring pro, had a 76 yesterday and Rusher was in with a 75. He's now the pro at nearby Minnehaug.

Tim Poocek, an unheralded one-handicap player from Fairfield, became the fourth amateur to win the Manchester Open when his first day two-under par 70 score stood against the challenge of the pros.

Season starting tonight for Red Sox and Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball Goliaths of the American League East do battle tonight in Yankee Stadium.

Traditional rivals New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox meet for a three-game series and in a sense it is the beginning of a whole new season for the two teams which lead the AL East.

The Yankees lead the league and the Red Sox are 1 1/2 games out of first place ahead of the Baltimore Orioles. All three games will be carried on Channel 22.

"The season starts Tuesday," Red Sox infielder Rick Burleson said Monday. "The Orioles will be viewing the clash from Toronto where they opened a four-game series Monday night against the Blue Jays."

Mike Paxton, who has teamed with fellow rookie Don Aase to form the backline of Boston's pitching staff last month, will oppose Ron Guidry in tonight's night contest. Guidry, like Paxton, materialized from the background to become the top pitcher on the injury-wrecked New York staff.

"Gentlemen, no matter what happens in New York tomorrow, we pick up a full game in the lost column," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver.

"Somebody in New York is going to lose," said Weaver. "So we're going to pick up a full game. It was great to win this one. We've been coming into the ball park for a month now and seeing that Yankee win on the board."

"We're playing good baseball now and we're breaking right down the Yankees' necks," said Red Sox millionnaire relief ace Bill Campbell, citing Boston's five straight victories and 11 wins in the past 13 games.

"Now we're hoping to beat the Yankees in four of the five games we play and I know we can do it."

"Like everybody else, I'm hoping the Yankees go into a slump. They can't keep going and going like they have been."

"I think this team deserves a lot of credit because of the way we've bounced back from losing streaks. Here we are right on New York's back and they've played so super it would scare you," Red Sox Manager Don Zimmerman said Monday.

Neither the Red Sox nor the Yankees can even afford a mini-slump in the final weeks of the season if they intend to grab the pennant.

Burleson places emphasis on tonight's first game of the three game series. "That's very important in a series like this," he said.

Paxton is 9-4 since being brought up in Toronto where they are the International League in July while Guidry is 13-6. "I've got no worries with him pitching," said Red Sox veteran outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, who has never been on a World Series winning team since he took Red Sox slugger Ted Williams's place in left field 17 seasons ago.

Reggie Cleveland, 9-7, faces Ed Figueroa, 14-9, Wednesday and Luis Tiant, 10-8, meets Mike Torrez, 16-12, in Thursday's windup.

Ferguson Jenkins, who has started 23 times for Boston this season, will be in the bullpen for the series and available for long relief as will former starter Rick Wise.

The Orioles, however, will be unable to use Dick Tidrow on Tuesday or Wednesday, since he pitched seven innings Sunday.

The Orioles added more heat to the sizzling pennant chase with a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday.

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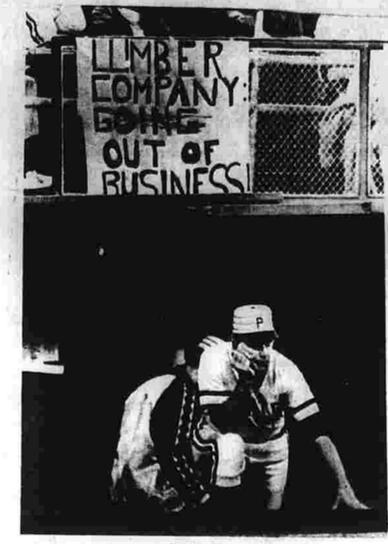
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The Yankees, with 27 wins in the 32 games heading into last weekend, cooled off a little over the weekend. They dropped two of four games to Toronto while the Red Sox were sweeping a four-game set against Detroit.

"We sure made this a special series, didn't we?" said outfielder Reggie Jackson after the Yankees dropped the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader against Toronto. "I just wish this club would concentrate on Toronto the way we do for the Red Sox."

The Red Sox and Yankees meet again next week in a two-game set in Boston.



Long night for Pirates

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner looked glum as Pirates dropped 6-2 decision to Phillies in National League Eastern Division game in Philadelphia last night. (UPI photo)

Phils up lead to nine games

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's post-mortem time in the National League East even though the Philadelphia Phillies have yet to mathematically clinch the division title.

The formal clinching became almost a formality Monday night when the Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2, increased their first-place lead to nine games and reduced their magic number to 10.

Dave Parker, the National League's leading hitter and perhaps its best all-around hitter, summed up the Phillies' situation.

"Things look pretty dim for us," said the 6 foot, 5-inch, 240-pound slugger. "We've got to hope they go into a tailspin on Tuesday."

"But baseball is unpredictable," Parker continued. "I think the division was decided by the injuries sustained by Willie Stargell and Fennie Siemett. I'm not disappointed in the club. We did our best. We lost some good players but we fought all the way. With Willie and Rennie we would have done a lot better, in my opinion."

Over in the winners' clubhouse, winning pitcher Larry Christenson was talking like — well, a winner. "I felt we were going to win. I thought I'd be pitching my kind of game and I thought we'd score some runs," said Christenson, who raised his record to 15-6. "It's a nice feeling and I hope it lasts through the playoffs and the World Series."

Dave Johnson drove in three runs for the Phillies, who tagged Jerry Reuss for five runs and six hits and five innings and dealt the left-hander his 13th loss against 10 victories. The Phillies took the lead for good with two runs in the third inning and Christenson breezed along until the ninth when Ron Reed took over.

The Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-2, the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-3, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Chicago Cubs 11-9, the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and the Los Angeles

Dodgers shaded the San Diego Padres 7-6 in 10 innings in other National League games.

Cesar Cedeno and Joe Cruz hit two homers each and Bob Watson also homered for the Astros as J. R. Richard struck out 11 in eight innings and raised his record to 15-11. Mario Soto was bombed for four runs and five hits in three innings and lost his sixth game against two victories.

Mets 4, Expos 3
Lenny Randle's two-run double in the sixth inning lifted the Mets to their victory and enabled Pat Zachry to hit his ninth game with the relief help of Bob Apodaca and Skip Lockwood. Tony Perez hit his 18th homer for the Expos, whose Stan Bahnsen dropped his eighth decision.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 9
Ron Reitz hit a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cardinals their win after the Cubs tied the score with four runs in the top of the inning.

Rookie Johnny Sutton, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, won his first game while Bruce Sutter took the loss. The win broke the Cardinals' five-game losing streak.

Braves 3, Giants 1
Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Bill Poceroba hit a two-run homer providing the Braves with their win over San Francisco. The win raised Niekro's record to 15-17 and his six strikeouts increased his league-leading total to 237.

Dodgers 7, Padres 6
Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to bring the Dodgers from behind for the second time in the game and enable them to reduce their magic number for clinching the NL West to six. Cey's 29th homer came off Rollie Fingers after Dave Lopes led off the 10th with a single. Dusty Baker had a grand slam for the Dodgers earlier in the game.

Wolverines No. 1 in first grid poll

MICHIGAN (UPI) — Michigan narrowly edged Southern California to become the nation's No. 1 college football team according to the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Orioles still in AL race

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter that Jim Palmer is not quite up to par, those otherwise "no name" Baltimore Orioles seem determined to crash the American League East's pennant party anyway.

The Orioles, with Palmer notching his 19th career victory, Monday night pinned a 6-3 defeat on the American League's even lesser-known birds, the Toronto Blue Jays, and in doing so, moved within 2 1/2 games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

But Palmer, who had a seven-hit shutout for eight innings, didn't pitch the ninth and has completed only four of 12 starts since the All-Star break. Over that stretch his record is 5-3, which makes the Orioles' stubborn refusal to fold even more amazing since he's generally regarded as their meathead.

"I feel fine, but I did have a sore spot in my shoulder tonight," said Palmer, who struck out seven and walked three in running his record to 16-11. "I wasn't too encouraged by my performance, but we're playing anyway."

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Since being recalled from the minors at midseason to replace injured first-string catcher Rick Dempsey, Skaggs has been one of the Orioles' most productive hitters.

"The reason I'm hitting now is because they're no longer asking me to pull the ball like they did in the minors," said Skaggs. "They're letting me hit up the middle."

Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago downed Minnesota 7-3, Texas shamed Detroit 8-1 and Oakland-Kansas City were postponed by rain.

White Sox 7, Twins 3
Bob Coluccio and Oscar Gamble each belted two-run singles during a five-run sixth inning which enabled the White Sox to deal the stumping Twins their fifth straight loss. The win, which went to reliever Dave Hamilton, moved the second-place White Sox within eight games of Kansas City, which was rained out in the AL West.

Rangers 3, Angels 2
Mike Har Grove's two-run single and Dave May's RBI double gave Texas its runs and prevented Nolan Ryan from becoming the AL's first 20-game winner. Ryan, 39-14, gave up five hits and struck out nine in the seven innings he pitched.

Indiana 8, Tigers 1
Wayne Garland snapped a personal five-game losing streak with a six-inning shutout against the Oakland Athletics and Paul Dade drove in three Cleveland runs with a pair of singles. Garland, 11-18, struck out five and walked two.

Monday's Results
New York 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 11, Chicago 9
Houston 7, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 6
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
Houston (Barr 6-8) at Cincinnati (Moskau 4-5), N
New York (Jackson 0-0) at Montreal (Rogers 15-13), N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 11-9) at Philadelphia (Kant 6-8), N
Chicago (Burrus 12-14) at St. Louis (Forsch 16-6), N
San Diego (Shirley 8-17) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8), N
Atlanta (Capra 3-11) or Bradford (0) at San Francisco (Barr 12-14), N

Monday's Results
Cleveland 8, Detroit 1
Baltimore 6, Toronto 3
Texas 3, California 2
Chicago 7, Minnesota 3
Oakland at Kansas City, p.p.d.

Today's Games
Oakland (Langford 8-16 and Cotterman 2-4) or Torrealba 4-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11 and Littell 7-4), 2, N
Detroit (Sykes 4-5) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-11), N
Boston (Paxton 9-4) at New York (Guidry 12-9), N
Minnesota (Thormadsen 11-11) at Chicago (Barrios 12-5), N
California (Moore 0-0) at Texas (Perez 12-12), N
Milwaukee (Staton 9-14) at Seattle (Montague 7-11), N

Home Runs
National League: Foster, Cincinnati, 4; Burroughs, St. Louis, 3; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 3; Bench, Cincinnati, 2; Garvey, Los Angeles, 2.
American League: Rice, Boston, 3; Bonds, California, 2; Nettles, New York, 2; Scott, Boston, 2; Hobson, Boston, 2; Gamble, Chicago, 2.

Runs Batted In
National League: Foster, Cincinnati, 13; Lutzinski, Philadelphia, 11; Burroughs, Atlanta, 10; Garvey, Los Angeles, 10; American League: Hsieh, Minnesota, 13; Rice, Boston, 10; Bonds, California, 10; Hobson, Boston, 10; Thompson, Detroit, 9.

Assistent coach
NEW YORK (UPI) — Klivecka has been the assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic soccer team. He is currently a member of the United States Soccer Federation's coaching staff and is working with the U.S. National Team.

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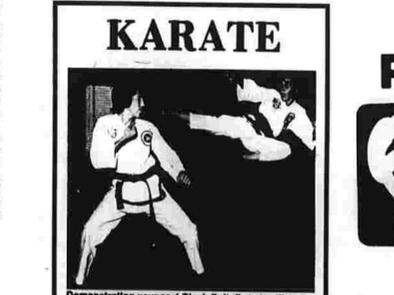
Redskin vets cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a curious departure from his avowed preference for NFL veterans over rookies and inexperienced players, Washington Coach George Allen Monday waived the tight end who has caught more touchdowns passes than any other in history and the safety who is the career Redskins interception leader.

Jerry Smith and Brig Owens were the casualties as clubs made their final cuts to reach the 45-man limit imposed by the NFL for the regular season, which begins this Sunday.

Smith and Owens declined comment on their cuts, but Allen called it "the most difficult decision that I've had to make on releasing players since I've been coaching."

"The decision basically amounted to (rookie free agent) Mark Murphy over Brig and (second-year man) Bill Larson over Jerry," he said. "The decision is based on the fact that both young players did well on special teams when we played them. If it



Demonstrating youngest Black Belt, Douglas Florence (Vernon) and Joseph Horan (East Hartford).

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Youngsters at Manchester's Camp Kennedy, helped by young volunteers, learn new skills with crafts equipment donated to the camp by Southern New England Telephone's Manchester community relations team.

Air routes proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed 13 cities as new U.S. airline "gateways" for flights to Europe and has picked Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines as new transatlantic carriers.

INDEX, ADVERTISING RATES, ADVERTISING DEADLINE, PLEASE READ YOUR AD, PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT, REGAL MUFFLER CENTER.

Business Cafe changes owners The Other Horse Cafe at 10 E. Center St. has changed owners and soon will be changing its name.

Associate Realtor Mary Haldeman, 21 Westminster Rd., has recently become an associate Realtor with the Elva Tyler Agency.

Public records Warranty deeds William E. Belliore and James De Rocco to Franchesca, Martin & Rothman Inc. Realtors, property on Packard St., \$10,500.

Frank J. Filloramo, left, and Ernest Marino, look over plans for a new building. Merino recently became general manager of the general contract departments of Filloramo and James Construction companies.

Ernest Marino of Westerly, R.I. has recently joined the firms of Filloramo Construction Co. and James Construction Co. of Bolton.

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Three agencies accused of ignoring anti-bias laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative panel says three state departments have ignored nondiscrimination statutes and the lawmaker who began the case plans to ask for a determination if the agencies have been guilty of racism.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee Monday said the Labor, Education and Transportation departments had not complied with laws requiring them to examine if discriminatory practices exist in their domains.

The panel refused to take a position on whether the effect of such failures was discrimination against minorities in hiring and performing services. It said that was not its job.

Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, whose charges spurred the panel's probe, said he had no doubt the departments' policies resulted in discrimination against minorities.

"I see this report condemning the

governor and past governors for not taking a strong enough role in civil rights," he said.

Hinds said on Oct. 1 he would ask the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission to investigate if the policies resulted in discrimination. Oct. 1 is the date the commission gets such authority.

Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, chairman of the program review committee, said "in the absence of positive action pursuant to the law (to do the examinations) the result may be failure to provide opportunities for all people that the conceivers of the law intended. I don't think they have willfully committed discrimination, but that's not the issue."

The three departments were picked to narrow the scope of the panel's investigation into a workable framework.

"These three agencies are not

About town

The adult Bible study group of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The parish life committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:45 in the library at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The parish life committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Psi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Marilyn Bronelli, 35 Ashland St. Mrs. Lorraine Fenton will present a program on Will Rogers, humorist and actor.

Acquin attorney says trial a year away

WATERBURY (UPI) — The attorney for the man accused in Connecticut's biggest mass killing says it will probably be more than a year before his client is tried.

John R. Williams of New Haven said Monday his client, Lorne J. Acquin, 27, will plead innocent and will demand a jury trial, but will welcome a delay in the case.

He said he expects the delay because of a backlog of criminal cases in Waterbury and because of filing of pretrial motions. But he said the delay may mean that his client will receive a fair trial.

"I would like some delay" because with the passage of time it will be easier to find a less passionate jury, he said.

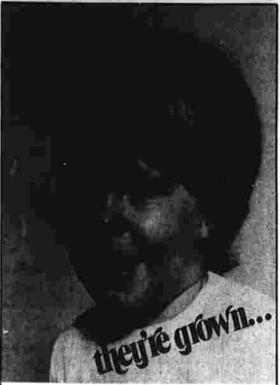
A hearing is scheduled in Waterbury Thursday in the Acquin case, but Williams said a schedule conflict may prevent him from attending.

Expect big crowd

DANBURY (UPI) — The 108th annual Danbury State Fair is expected to attract 550,000 to 600,000 persons, according to Fred G. Fearn, president and general manager of the fair.

The fair is to be open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 1 through Oct. 10 at the fairgrounds, Interstate 84 and Routes 6 and 7.

The fair will feature a midway, educational exhibits, floral and vegetable displays, bands and food stands. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with all-day car parking \$1.



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Ditched balloonists rescued from icy waters off Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Two Americans who failed in their attempt to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon say they encountered a "friendly" shark when they ditched their craft in the ocean off Iceland.

Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 43, both of Albuquerque, N.M., were forced to abort their mission Monday 800 miles from the European continent because of a storm that coated their balloon with heavy ice.

They arrived in Reykjavik aboard a U.S. Navy helicopter Monday evening, about three hours after ditching their balloon named "Double Eagle" into the Isafjordardjup, a

50-mile-long inlet of the Denmark Strait, 17 miles from shore.

"The only concern I had was just as we touched down and released the balloon, a huge shark, a giant of a fellow, came right up to the gondola," Abruzzo told reporters.

"It turned out that it was a basking shark that only eats plankton — apparently a friendly fellow, but I didn't know that," he said.

The basking shark is one of two largest species of sharks — the other is a whale shark — and reaches a length of 50 feet. They are the only species of shark which are not carnivorous.

The two balloonists said they sent out their distress signal early Monday because of heavy ice on their balloon.

"We lost communications because of a continuous downpour and we were moving too far to the north and we knew at that point we were lucky to survive the night," Abruzzo said.

The two men, who both survived the incident in good condition, carried personal belongings they were able to salvage, including a carton of family pictures.

Asked whether they would try a similar crossing again, Abruzzo said "No."

Anderson and Abruzzo, who set out Friday night from Marshfield, Mass., did not set either distance or endurance marks, although their flight lasted about 65 hours and covered 2,000 miles.

Red tide returns

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The red tide, a poisonous red algae which infests shellfish, has returned to the Maine coast for the first time this year, but only a small portion of the Washington County coast is affected.

Marine Resources Commissioner Vinal O. Look announced Monday that the shores, flats and waters from Robbinston to Trescott are closed to the harvesting of clams, quahogs, mussels and other marine mollusks.

The section of coastline affected by the order has been closed periodically in the past because of the red tide. But Look said it is the first such order he has had to issue this year.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1977 with 109 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. John J. Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born on Sept. 13, 1860. On this day in history: In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election, to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)."

Jal alal results

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
11.80	12.00	12.20	12.40	12.60	12.80	13.00	13.20	13.40	13.60
13.80	14.00	14.20	14.40	14.60	14.80	15.00	15.20	15.40	15.60
15.80	16.00	16.20	16.40	16.60	16.80	17.00	17.20	17.40	17.60
17.80	18.00	18.20	18.40	18.60	18.80	19.00	19.20	19.40	19.60
19.80	20.00	20.20	20.40	20.60	20.80	21.00	21.20	21.40	21.60
21.80	22.00	22.20	22.40	22.60	22.80	23.00	23.20	23.40	23.60
23.80	24.00	24.20	24.40	24.60	24.80	25.00	25.20	25.40	25.60
25.80	26.00	26.20	26.40	26.60	26.80	27.00	27.20	27.40	27.60
27.80	28.00	28.20	28.40	28.60	28.80	29.00	29.20	29.40	29.60
29.80	30.00	30.20	30.40	30.60	30.80	31.00	31.20	31.40	31.60
31.80	32.00	32.20	32.40	32.60	32.80	33.00	33.20	33.40	33.60
33.80	34.00	34.20	34.40	34.60	34.80	35.00	35.20	35.40	35.60
35.80	36.00	36.20	36.40	36.60	36.80	37.00	37.20	37.40	37.60
37.80	38.00	38.20	38.40	38.60	38.80	39.00	39.20	39.40	39.60
39.80	40.00	40.20	40.40	40.60	40.80	41.00	41.20	41.40	41.60
41.80	42.00	42.20	42.40	42.60	42.80	43.00	43.20	43.40	43.60
43.80	44.00	44.20	44.40	44.60	44.80	45.00	45.20	45.40	45.60
45.80	46.00	46.20	46.40	46.60	46.80	47.00	47.20	47.40	47.60
47.80	48.00	48.20	48.40	48.60	48.80	49.00	49.20	49.40	49.60
49.80	50.00	50.20	50.40	50.60	50.80	51.00	51.20	51.40	51.60
51.80	52.00	52.20	52.40	52.60	52.80	53.00	53.20	53.40	53.60
53.80	54.00	54.20	54.40	54.60	54.80	55.00	55.20	55.40	55.60
55.80	56.00	56.20	56.40	56.60	56.80	57.00	57.20	57.40	57.60
57.80	58.00	58.20	58.40	58.60	58.80	59.00	59.20	59.40	59.60
59.80	60.00	60.20	60.40	60.60	60.80	61.00	61.20	61.40	61.60
61.80	62.00	62.20	62.40	62.60	62.80	63.00	63.20	63.40	63.60
63.80	64.00	64.20	64.40	64.60	64.80	65.00	65.20	65.40	65.60
65.80	66.00	66.20	66.40	66.60	66.80	67.00	67.20	67.40	67.60
67.80	68.00	68.20	68.40	68.60	68.80	69.00	69.20	69.40	69.60
69.80	70.00	70.20	70.40	70.60	70.80	71.00	71.20	71.40	71.60
71.80	72.00	72.20	72.40	72.60	72.80	73.00	73.20	73.40	73.60
73.80	74.00	74.20	74.40	74.60	74.80	75.00	75.20	75.40	75.60
75.80	76.00	76.20	76.40	76.60	76.80	77.00	77.20	77.40	77.60
77.80	78.00	78.20	78.40	78.60	78.80	79.00	79.20	79.40	79.60
79.80	80.00	80.20	80.40	80.60	80.80	81.00	81.20	81.40	81.60
81.80	82.00	82.20	82.40	82.60	82.80	83.00	83.20	83.40	83.60
83.80	84.00	84.20	84.40	84.60	84.80	85.00	85.20	85.40	85.60
85.80	86.00	86.20	86.40	86.60	86.80	87.00	87.20	87.40	87.60
87.80	88.00	88.20	88.40	88.60	88.80	89.00	89.20	89.40	89.60
89.80	90.00	90.20	90.40	90.60	90.80	91.00	91.20	91.40	91.60
91.80	92.00	92.20	92.40	92.60	92.80	93.00	93.20	93.40	93.60
93.80	94.00	94.20	94.40	94.60	94.80	95.00	95.20	95.40	95.60
95.80	96.00	96.20	96.40	96.60	96.80	97.00	97.20	97.40	97.60
97.80	98.00	98.20	98.40	98.60	98.80	99.00	99.20	99.40	99.60
99.80	100.00	100.20	100.40	100.60	100.80	101.00	101.20	101.40	101.60

Jal alal entries

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
11.80	12.00	12.20	12.40	12.60	12.80	13.00	13.20	13.40	13.60
13.80	14.00	14.20	14.40	14.60	14.80	15.00	15.20	15.40	15.60
15.80	16.00	16.20	16.40	16.60	16.80	17.00	17.20	17.40	17.60
17.80	18.00	18.20	18.40	18.60	18.80	19.00	19.20	19.40	19.60
19.80	20.00	20.20	20.40	20.60	20.80	21.00	21.20	21.40	21.60
21.80	22.00	22.20	22.40	22.60	22.80	23.00	23.20	23.40	23.60
23.80	24.00	24.20	24.40	24.60	24.80	25.00	25.20	25.40	25.60
25.80	26.00	26.20	26.40	26.60	26.80	27.00	27.20	27.40	27.60
27.80	28.00	28.20	28.40	28.60	28.80	29.00	29.20	29.40	29.60
29.80	30.00	30.20	30.40	30.60	30.80	31.00	31.20	31.40	31.60
31.80	32.00	32.20	32.40	32.60	32.80	33.00	33.20	33.40	33.60
33.80	34.00	34.20	34.40	34.60	34.80	35.00	35.20	35.40	35.60
35.80	36.00	36.20	36.40	36.60	36.80	37.00	37.20	37.40	37.60
37.80	38.00	38.20	38.40	38.60	38.80	39.00	39.20	39.40	39.60
39.80	40.00	40.20	40.40	40.60	40.80	41.00	41.20	41.40	41.60
41.80	42.00	42.20	42.40	42.60	42.80	43.00	43.20	43.40	43.60
43.80	44.00	44.20	44.40	44.60	44.80	45.00	45.20	45.40	45.60
45.80	46.00	46.20	46.40	46.60	46.80	47.00	47.20	47.40	47.60
47.80	48.00	48.20	48.40	48.60	48.80	49.00	49.20	49.40	49.60
49.80	50.00	50.20	50.40	50.60	50.80	51.00	51.20	51.40	51.60
51.80	52.00	52.20	52.40	52.60	52.80	53.00	53.20	53.40	53.60
53.80	54.00	54.20	54.40	54.60	54.80	55.00	55.20	55.40	55.60
55.80	56.00	56.20	56.40	56.60	56.80	57.00	57.20	57.40	57.60
57.80	58.00	58.20	58.40	58.60	58.80	59.00	59.20	59.40	59.60
59.80	60.00	60.20	60.40	60.60	60.80	61.00	61.20	61.40	61.60
61.80	62.00	62.20	62.40	62.60	62.80	63.00	63.20	63.40	63.60
63.80	64.00	64.20	64.40	64.60	64.80	65.00	65.20	65.40	65.60
65.80	66.00	66.20	66.40	66.60	66.80	67.00	67.20	67.40	67.60
67.80	68.00	68.20	68.40	68.60	68.80	69.00	69.20	69.40	69.60
69.80	70.00	70.20	70.40	70.60	70.80	71.00	71.20	71.40	71.60
71.80	72.00	72.20	72.40	72.60	72.80	73.00	73.20	73.40	73.60
73.80	74.00	74.20	74.40	74.60	74.80	75.00	75.20	75.40	75.60
75.80	76.00	76.20	76.40	76.60	76.80	77.00	77.20	77.40	77.60
77.80	78.00	78.20	78.40	78.60	78.80	79.00	79.20	79.40	79.60
79.80	80.00	80.20	80.40	80.60	80.80	81.00	81.20	81.40	81.60