

The weather

Sunny today with high in low 70s. Clear tonight, lows 45-50. Friday increasing cloudiness. High in low 70s. Chance of rain 20% Friday. National weather map on Page 6-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977 — VOL. XCVI, No. 294

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Bert Lance tells panel 'conscience is clear'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fighting for his public life, Bert Lance today said his "conscience is clear" and he will rebut every accusation of impropriety in his personal banking affairs before becoming President Carter's budget director.

"I did not ask for this fight, but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself but also for our system," Lance said in his statement prepared for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

"I am proud of the job I have done (in the White House budget office), but it is part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half-truths, misrepresentations, innuendos and the like?"

Lance appeared under bright television lights in the jammed Senate Appropriations hearing room opened especially for his appearance. More than 700 persons had queued up in the early morning

hours to get a seat for Lance's 90-minute defense in his long-awaited "day in court."

Lance has ignored resignation demands from several lawmakers in the controversy involving \$6 million in personal bank loans and \$450,000 in checking overdrafts by Lance, his wife LaBelle and other family members while he headed two Georgia banks.

Many allegations

During two weeks of hearings leading up to this day, the committee heard allegations Lance may have personally tried to whitewash his actions as bank executive in order to get approval of the budget director's nomination.

Lance told the committee, whose two leaders, Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., have suggested to Carter that Lance should resign, that he has read "many critical stories devoted to family loans and overdrafts."

Paid in full

"I want you to know and understand that every overdraft has been paid in full," Lance said.

Lance told the committee he wanted to "recite some facts" about his leadership of the Calhoun First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia "which have not been brought to the attention of the public."

He said that while he was president and chairman of the Calhoun bank its deposits increased from \$11 million to \$49 million and its assets rose from \$11.9 million to \$54.1 million.

When he took over as head of the Atlanta-based NBG, "the results were even more dramatic."

He said in 1975 and 1976, NBG's deposits increased 50 per cent and its assets increased from \$254 million to \$404 million.

"Because of the volume of unfavorable publicity these past weeks," he said, "it may come as a surprise when I say that no depositor in either (bank) ever lost a cent while I was with those banks."

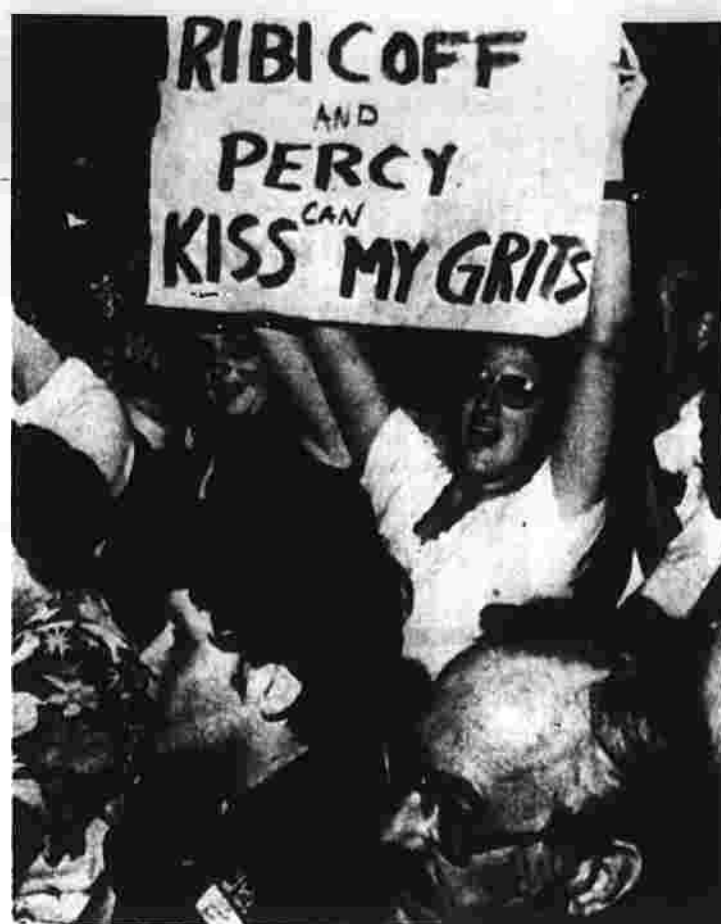
Lance said his experience over the past weeks "has been one of profound shock and disappointment. The rights that I thought I had as an American have been treated in the most irresponsible and destructive manner."

"The basic American principle of justice and fair play has been pointedly ignored by certain members of this committee," he said.

Saddening experience

"Certain persons have publicly, in effect, brought in a verdict of 'guilty' before I have been given the opportunity to present my side of the case. It has been a saddening and dis-

—See Page Ten-A



Pep rally for Bert Lance

About 1,400 hometown supporters of beleaguered Budget Director Bert Lance staged an old-fashioned pep rally Wednesday night in Calhoun, Ga., to tell the nation they stand behind Lance on the eve of his testimony before a Senate committee. Bert Lance has not done anything wrong," Georgia Lt. Gov. Zell Miller told the people packed into a high school auditorium. (UPI photo)

Lance at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major allegations against budget director Bert Lance at a glance:

- Illegally financed part of his unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial campaign in Georgia with more than \$200,000 in overdrafts at Calhoun First National Bank, of which he was chairman and a big stockholder.
- Used his position as president of the National Bank of Georgia to place interest-free correspondent accounts with banks from which he negotiated millions of dollars in loans, an alleged misallocation of depositors' funds for personal gain.
- Illegally used of NBG aircraft in the Carter campaign and for excessive personal benefit on private trips.
- Misused his position as a bank officer to allow himself and his family to overdraw their personal accounts at the Calhoun bank by more than

\$400,000 since 1970. — Influenced the regional administrator of national banks to terminate or conceal from FBI agents an agreement to stop overdrafts at Calhoun, an agreement that may have damaged his nomination as budget director if revealed.

Lance is also expected to respond to three charges that were later acknowledged to be false by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and William Roth, D-Del., who raised them. They are:

- Illegally claimed an income tax deduction for interest expense on his 1976 return by backdating checks.
- Bought a plane from Calhoun and sold it to National Bank of Georgia for personal gain.
- Influenced the U.S. attorney in Atlanta two days before his nomination to close a criminal investigation of the Calhoun overdrafts.

Concerns industrial park

Judge switch delays trial

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
The start of a trial that affects the proposed industrial park in Manchester has been postponed until Tuesday.

The case — the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al — had been slated to begin today.

A switch in judges is the apparent reason for the rescheduling of the trial's starting date. Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan had set the trial for today's date and had been scheduled to handle the case. Now, the trial will be handled by Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey.

The case is now set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Hartford's Superior Court.

Town officials and planners involved in the park project have been subpoenaed by Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, who represent the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs say that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, granted approval of the J.C. Penney's proposed catalog distribution center without properly weighing its environmental effects.

The Penney facility would be the major occupant in the town's proposed industrial park, planned for a 393-acre site in the Buckland section.

A subpoena has been issued to Town Manager Robert Weiss. He has been asked to bring all his records that are pertinent to the case.

Also, Walter Fuss of Griswold & Fuss, the local engineering firm that has planned the park, has been subpoenaed and asked to bring a copy of the project plan.

Other subpoenas were issued to Alan Lamson, Manchester's town planner, Gerald Okrant, chairman of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, and State Rep. Theodore Cummings, who proposed legislation connected with the Department of Commerce's approval of the Penney project.

Penney has signed a contract with the town that was contingent upon property being available by Sept. 1.

The company has said that it is willing to extend that deadline because of the court case, but it has not indicated how long it is willing to wait for the outcome of the case.

Four water violations reported under new federal standards

Four violations of recently adopted water standards were recorded by the Town of Manchester Water Department during August. Two of the violations were caused directly by last month's contamination problem in the southwest section of town.

The new standards, which are part of the state and federal safe drinking water act, went into effect this June. The town is planning improvements in its water system and has received an exemption from meeting the standards at this time. But, it still must report all violations to the state and also to the water customers who are affected.

The two violations connected with the contamination involved average coliform counts for the month, Bob Young of the Water Department said.

Coliform counts measure the amount of a certain bacteria in the water. For the entire month, the town is required to divide the month's total coliform count by the number of water samples taken. If this results in a number greater than one, as it did in Manchester during August, it is a violation.

Also, no more than five per cent of the month's samples should have a coliform count over four. During August, about 5.3 per cent of the town's water samples exceeded four. Young said. The standard for coliform is one.

Both of these violations resulted from the 12-day contamination in the southwest section, he said.

Residents of the area had to boil their water from Aug. 8 to Aug. 19 because of high bacteria counts found in their water system.

The other two groups of violations were not connected to the contamination problem, Young said.

Several water sources exceeded the standard for the average turbidity for the month.

Turbidity measures the amount of particles suspended in the water. The maximum standard is one. The average of all August readings exceeded that standard at the following town water sources — Buckingham, Lydall St., Porter, Howard, Cooper Hill and Line St.

The highest average for the month, 2.4, was recorded at the Lydall St. reservoir, Young said.

The other water violation was

recorded at the Buckingham reservoir where the fluoridity reading was below the minimum standard set by the state.

Buckingham's fluoride level was .56, which is below the 8 to 1.2 levels included in the standards.

Young said that this problem developed because a fluoride saturator had to be removed for a repair.

He also said that the state has asked the Water Department to notify residents of the North End that they still are not receiving fluoridated water.

Because of the stretches of hot

weather, the summer months are usually the worst for increased algae growth and other water problems.

Young said that further turbidity problems can be expected as colder weather comes. The temperature drop causes water near the top of a reservoir to cool and sink. Thus, the water at the bottom moves to the top.

This inversion causes a stirring up of the water body, which can increase turbidity.

The state has been notified of the August violations. Water users who are affected by the violations will be notified with their next bill from the Water Department.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer says she doesn't mind being passed over by President Carter for a job on the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission and announced plans to seek re-election in 1978.

DANBURY — Police wearing riot helmets were called to Danbury High School Wednesday to quell fighting between white and black students, which apparently grew out of a fight Tuesday between an Hispanic student and a white student over a drug deal.

HARTFORD — High Sheriff Henry F. Healey Jr. of Derby says he only listened to opponents of Gov. Ella T. Grasso and did not take part in a Tuesday night beef session at which some Democrats voiced concern over the governor's electability next year.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and lows mostly in the 50s.

BOSTON — Coast Guard and U.S. Customs officials seize 12 tons of high-grade Columbian marijuana from a Honduran ship off the New England coast. Authorities say it may be the biggest drug haul ever in the Northeast.

CONCORD, N. H. — Gov. Meldrim Thomson asks the state Executive Council to reconvene the state legislature in order to pass a budget for the state, which has been without one for two-and-one-half months.

National

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Carter declares flood-stricken Kansas City a disaster area, making immediate federal aid available for victims of flash flooding which killed more than 20 persons.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — An Air Force "flying command post" loaded with electronic equipment and carrying 20 persons exploded in flames on the side of the Manzano Mountains Wednesday night, apparently killing all aboard.

WASHINGTON — The House takes up today a bill raising the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour, with subsequent annual increases automatically geared to average wages.

WASHINGTON — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre and President Carter begin two days of meetings today.

International

DIRE DAWA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia shows foreign reporters captured Somali vehicles as evidence that regular Somali forces are directly involved in the Ogaden fighting.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Nine black civilians are killed in a battle between guerrillas and security forces, pushing the death toll in one of Rhodesia's bloodiest weeks to 65.

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan reports 28 new cholera cases in the past 24 hours, but says it is on its way to turning back an epidemic besieging the Middle East.



Weinberg takes oath of office

Richard W. Hernandez, right, Small Business Administration associate, administrator of operations, administers the oath of office to Stanley C. Weinberg Jr. of Manchester as regional director of the SBA for Region I in Boston. His wife, Barbara, look on during ceremonies Wednesday in Hartford. (UPI photo)

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Opinion

SAT flunks the test?

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which takes the measure of about a million college-bound high school students every year, has been registering steady declines in average scores since 1963.

In the verbal section of the exam, the average score has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. In the mathematics section, the average has declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

The solution to this 14-year puzzle has been brought no nearer by the report of a blue-ribbon investigating panel headed by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and commissioned by the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the SATs.

But the panel did manage to come up with something for everyone — from male chauvinists to television snobs to those who are convinced the country has gone to hell in a handbasket since '63.

For example, the panel attributed most of the test score decline in the first seven years to the growing number of blacks and women entering college. For various reasons, which we'll let the racists and egalitarians fight about, blacks typically score well below whites in both verbal and

mathematical skills, while women do less well than men in mathematics.

Since 1970, however, the racial and sexual makeup of the college population hasn't changed, and the panel couldn't single out any one factor to account for the more recent decline.

Its list runs to the gamut from a high divorce rate to too much television watching to deterioration of academic standards in the schools to a "decade of distraction" in which Americans have been bombarded with political assassinations, racial strife, Vietnam and Watergate.

In a self-serving reaction the report, National Education Association President John Ryer blamed the SAT itself for the decline in test scores. Tests of this kind are outmoded, he claimed, and "do not measure what is being taught and what is happening to our students."

Which really makes us begin to worry. If the SAT, which has always been a good predictor of achievement in college, isn't measuring what is being taught in the schools, then what is being taught can't have much resemblance to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Congress losing its allure

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

DETROIT (NEA) — During a lull in the summer meeting of the National Governors Conference here, one of the rising young stars in the Republican party was casually chewing the fat with a small group of reporters.

"Do you miss Washington?" someone asked Delaware Gov. Pierre (Pete) du Pont IV, who left Capitol Hill last year after three terms in the House to become chief executive of one of the nation's smallest states.

"Oh, sure, in some ways I miss it," du Pont replied. "I miss the excitement, the sense of being in the center of things happening in the country.

Don't miss the job. "But I don't miss the job itself. Being governor is infinitely more satisfying. You have a real chance to accomplish something.

"For instance, I spent six years in the House trying to get through a financial disclosure bill, and I never even came close. Fifteen minutes after I became governor, I had one in effect — simply by signing an executive order. There's just no comparison in the amount of real power you can exercise."

Du Pont was articulating a discovery that more and more ambitious young politicians have shared in recent years. Congress, especially the House, no longer beckons quite so brightly to men and women who are out to change the world.

Frustrations cited. The prestige, the perks, the glamor of the Washington whirl cannot wholly compensate for the frustrations of legislative life, the futility of trying to influence the shape and direction of federal policy as just one of 435 House members and 100 senators.

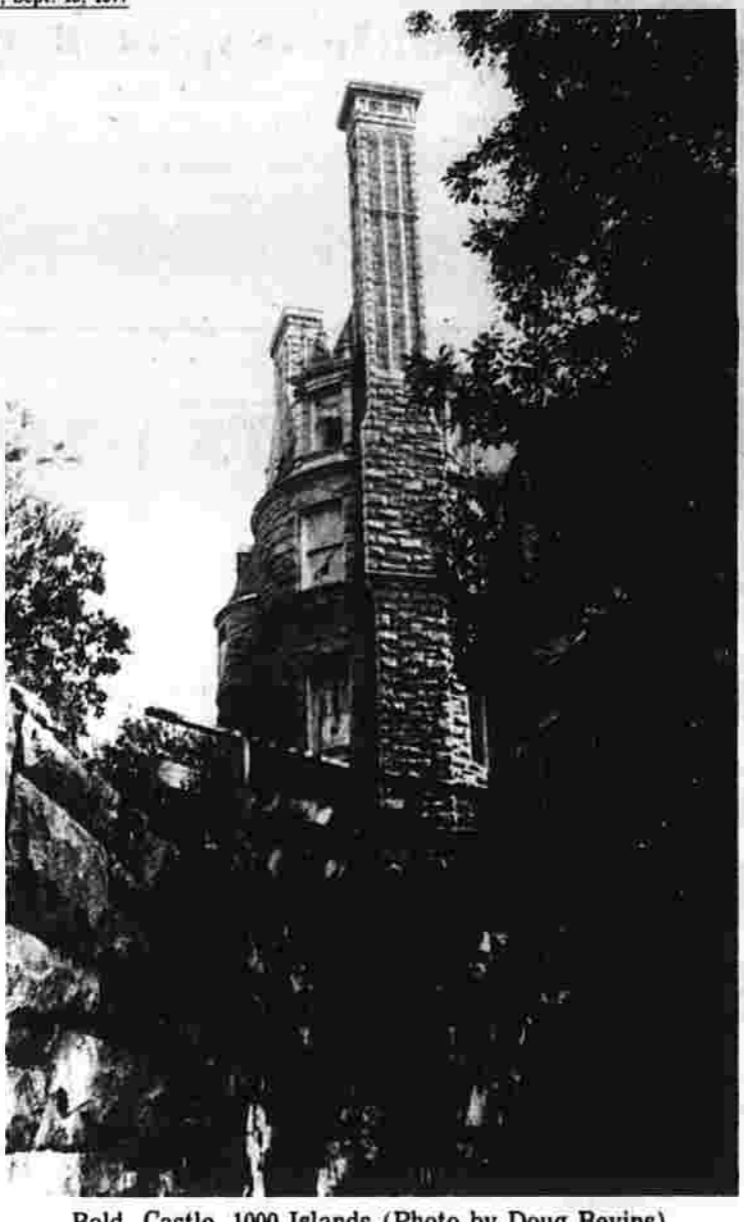
The ranks of the 50 governors already include six former House members, five men and one woman who lost patience with the small pace of progress on Capitol Hill and opted for the more direct exercise of power available to a state's chief executive.

Even the Senate, once something of a Mecca to striving politicians, especially those with presidential ambitions, seems to be losing its allure.

Ray won't run. Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, for example, announced on the opening day of the governors conference here that he will not run for the Senate next year, even though the polls show him far out in front of incumbent Democratic Sen. Dick Clark.

Yesterdays

25 years ago First Baptist service is attended by 108.
10 years ago Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to St.



Bold Castle, 1000 Islands (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Like watching the grass grow

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Over the phone, the descendant of one of New York's "First Families" was petulant. "I cannot forgive them," he said. "The man is not a gentleman."

He was referring to the New York Yacht Club's selection of Ted Turner, owner of the baseball Atlanta Braves, to skipper the yacht Courageous in defense of the America's Cup against the yacht Australia off Newport, R.I., during the next several days.

Judgment unerring. But the committee's judgment was unerring. Ted Turner, known in some circles as the "Mouth of the South," is a man of enormous wealth and ruthlessness, and that has always been enough to merit the title, "gentleman," among the kind of people who amuse themselves with such exercises as the America's Cup.

Indeed, the brand of personality a steel worker would find unattractive has been the hallmark of most people of great wealth, beginning with the purported "First Families." Riches tend to bestow on their owners what might be called an elegant boorishness, bred of a fear that someone will take advantage of them.

Richer than poor. I do not condemn wealth. On the whole, I'd rather be rich than poor. What amuses me is the multi-millionaire in taking upon himself the duty of deciding who is a

seeing the taxpayer-financed experiments continue — regard the public's right to be free of danger from suspected criminals as relatively unimportant. At the same time, front-line law-enforcement officers in these jurisdictions know the folly of releasing those arrested for violent crimes to prey again upon the public.

A question yet to be answered is how much these programs affect the morale and the efforts of law-enforcement officers, who often feel, with justification, that it is of little value to detain suspects, since the rest of the criminal justice system will release them anyway.

Frequently our men arrest someone and take him to jail, then watch him walk out of the courthouse while our agents are still inside doing the paperwork on the arrest. "Or perhaps Mrs. Astor could wheel her jewels to the next charity ball in a barrow."

His bill would require judicial officers to weigh public safety factors in considering pre-trial release for the alleged crimes of armed robbery, armed kidnapping, forcible rape, or first-degree murder. At present, only murder is considered. The bill also authorizes the detention of a suspect accused of one of these crimes for up to 90 days prior to trial.

Mild as these reforms seem, it is still a sure bet that only public pressure on Congress will bring them about. = SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS 1977

Bail reform and public safety

Lee Roderick, The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "Public concern over the number of crimes committed by individuals released prior to trial is growing. Concerns are daily being expressed over public safety which is being threatened. Public confidence in our criminal justice system requires that we address these issues promptly."

The case for tightening pre-trial release programs involving potentially dangerous defendants, as outlined above by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., seems overwhelming to many observers. Yet there is a strong body of opinion leaning the other way.

Reasons vary. The reasons are varied. One is an understandable distaste for the traditional American bail system. The system clearly discriminates against poor defendants, often putting commercial bondsmen in the driver's seat in deciding who will be released from jail prior to trial.

As one federal judge in the District of Columbia put it, the effect of the system "is that the professional bondsmen hold the keys to the jail in their pockets... The bad risks in the bondsmen's judgment, and the ones who are unable to pay the bondsmen's fees, remain in jail."

Rearrest rate high. Caplan says that research sponsored by his agency "found that more than 25 per cent of felony arrests in Washington involve defendants on some form of conditional release...stemming from a previous offense."

Public safety ignored. In other words — many of those directing these permissive pre-trial release programs, and who presumably have a vested interest in

Thought

"Tracer of lost persons" Do you remember the old radio drama, "Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons?" Mr. Keene never failed to locate people who had disappeared, and restored them to their loved ones.

I know a real tracer of lost persons who is always looking for us; it's our Creator. Maybe he comes after us through our conscience, a caring person, or a Bible verse, but he follows us because he wants us to return his love: "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me" (Psalm 139).

Have you let him find you yet? Rev. Laurence M. Hill South United Methodist Church

Mary's Episcopal Church nets only 96 pints, falling below its 150-pint quota. Thomas Chapin is awarded an Eagle Scout badge at Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Award Night ceremonies.



Robin N. Primack

Ms. Primack joins MPHNA nurse staff

Robin Neiber Primack joined the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) recently as a staff nurse. Ms. Primack was graduated from Manchester High School in 1969 and received her B.A. degree in biology from Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

She studied nursing at Cornell University — New York Hospital School of Nursing where she received a B.S.N. degree with distinction. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. Ms. Primack was formerly employed as a nurse at Yale-New Haven Hospital and in New Zealand. She lives in Manchester.



Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Father Pepin to be honored

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, will be honored Sunday on his 35th year in the priesthood at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. All parishioners are invited to share in honoring Father Pepin. Refreshments will be served.

Father Pepin, who came to Assumption Parish on June 20, 1968, was born in Williamstown. He studied for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, and at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained May 14, 1942 in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

Lewis to present paper on propellers

Thomas R. Lewis Jr., associate professor of geography at Manchester Community College, will present a paper Friday at the annual meeting of the Eastern Historical Geography Association. The meeting will be held all day Friday, and on Saturday morning, at Mystic Seaport.

The Nineteenth Century Propeller Industry in Manchester, Connecticut," is the title of the paper Lewis will read. He became interested in the subject while conducting research that led to publication of his first book, "Silk Along Steel: The Story of the South Manchester Railroad."

The propellers, which are the subject of his paper, are marine propellers that were designed, patented and produced by A. Wells Case. Initially, the propellers were produced in the Case Brothers' paper mill which was located in the Highland Park section of Manchester, beginning in 1863. Later, they were also produced, especially large ones, in several other factories around the country. The superiority of Case's design quickly gained recognition. Propellers of Case's design were fitted to several prominent ships of the period, including the "Middleton" (1868) and the "Hartford" (1868), steamships that carried passengers along the Connecticut River, and as far as New York City. Also, they were installed on the entire fleet of the Des Moines River Boat Company after trial runs with Case propellers demonstrated a significant gain in speed. Production of the propellers at the Highland Park factory ceased in 1910. A native of East Hartford, Lewis joined the college staff in 1969. He has BS and MS degrees from Central Connecticut State College, a Certificate of Advanced Study in Geography from Clark University, and is a PhD candidate at Rutgers University. He is married, has two children and lives in Vernon.

Special Purchase Fall Co-ordinates. Slacks Solid color, 100% polyester. Colors: Brown, black, rust, steel blue, green. \$12.00. Tops Co-ordinating prints. \$8.00. Total Outfit Sizes 8-18 \$20.00. TWEED'S Specialty Shop 773 Main St. Manchester Open Thurs. Nites 'til 9:00 Free Parking Rear of Store

L Levine & Levine Co., Inc. 537-2373. Factory Outlet. you can SAVE 20% to 30% ON FAMOUS BRANDS QUALITY MAKERS. DRASSES BLOUSES SWEATERS SKIRTS PANTS SWEATERS SHELLS BLAZERS VESTS JEANS CAPES DOWN JACKETS SUEDE & LEATHER FUR TRIMMED. MISSES 8-20 WOMEN'S 14 1/2-28 1/2. JR. SIZES 5-15 PETITES 6-16. ALSO MEN'S COATS. OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 to 4:30 OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4:30

FORD'S NEWEST IDEA FOR GREAT GAS MILEAGE. FIESTA 46/34. IMPORTED FROM GERMANY BY FORD. EPA estimates, Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment and where and how you drive. California air ratings are lower. One test drive can show you why it's Europe's most successful new car in history. NOW AT YOUR NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALER. FORD

1 5 SEP 15

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK POMPONS \$2.34 bunch. (CASH and CARRY) FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION... 30 OAK ST., MANCHESTER, TEL. 643-2700 or 649-1443 FREE PARKING - FRANK CASSELLA, Prop.

Chamber backs factory housing

With some reservations, the board of directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce gave its support Wednesday to conversion of the J.S.-Envelope factory into housing for the elderly.

The board agreed it did not know enough about the technical aspects of the conversion to know if it is a viable one. The board also discussed the expansion project on I-88 and its impact on the Vernon Circle shopping areas.

Coventry fills jobs with CETA funding

Frank Connelly, Coventry town manager, has notified the town manager that three positions have been filled under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA), which provides federal funds to pay temporary municipal employees.

PZC sees subdivision bid

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) saw and discussed a proposal this week for subdivision of 60 acres of land into six lots.

Lions Bar-B-Q scheduled

The Bolton Lions Club will have its second annual Bar-B-Q Sept. 25 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Riding Academy.

Rescue fund short

Hebron's new rescue vehicle is in. Rather than buying a used vehicle, an average of seven years old, Sandy Bucynski, president of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, said it was new one that would last considerably longer.

Democrat primaries are today

Democrats in three area towns are going to the polls today to decide contests for slots on their Nov. 8 election tickets. The polls in all the towns are open from 8 to 8 p.m. In most cases, the candidates involved are offering rides to the polls.

Vernon students hatch butterflies

Seeing a caterpillar turn into a beautiful butterfly was a thrill for students in the class of Mrs. Anita Twomey at the Lake Street School in Vernon this week. The eggs came from East Orleans, Mass., and several caterpillars from the school grounds picked by Ken Kulpny, school custodian.

Merit names BHS senior semifinalist

David B. Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Teller of 21 Green Hill Rd., Bolton, was one of eight high school seniors in the Manchester area selected to compete in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Court cases

VERNON (UPI) — A 27-year-old woman has been convicted of negligent homicide in a head-on automobile collision resulting in the death of Cheryl Parent, 16, of Wilmarim.

Up to \$25,000 for homeowners.

Advertisement for CBT Second Mortgage with a table showing loan amounts, monthly payments, and terms for various loan amounts from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

MCC booters goal top rung

With all of the events transcribed over the past few weeks, Manchester Community College soccer team's goal can be summed up in one phrase, "Going for the One."

Injuries slow progress of Indian soccer team

The forward line will find seniors Scott Hyde and Bill Finnegan at the inside and senior Tom Orlowski and sophomore Jeff Lombardo on the wings. Hyde is being moved from fullback where he'll be used if needed.

Sophomores showing way for East cross country

Sophomores will lead the way when East Catholic begins its 1977 cross country season Saturday at the Wolcott Invitational in Wolcott.

Future cloudy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andy Messersmith's immediate future with the Atlanta Braves is cloudy, according to the doctor who operated on his pitching arm this week.



New Manchester Community College soccer Coach Keith Bolles (left) and Captain Gary Perrelli get things straight before Saturday's home opener. (Herald photo by Pinto)

UConn 'won't panic'

Football coach Walt Nadzak is making some changes but his University of Connecticut team won't "panic" as it prepares for Saturday's clash at Navy.

Firestone Down-to-Earth Vacation Values advertisement featuring 4-ply polyester cord tires and radial sale prices.

Advertisement for Double Belted WhiteWalls tires, highlighting long mileage and low prices.

Advertisement for Tallwood C.C. golf course, including a list of starting times for weekdays and weekends.

Advertisement for Capitol Tire, listing various tire sizes and prices, and contact information for their store.

THE BIG DEAL IS HERE on our SEPT. "WANT AD" SPECIAL! 4 LINES 4 DAYS \$4.00 (20 words)

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD The Herald Classified Advertising Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 16¢ word per day 3 days 14¢ word per day 7 days 12¢ word per day 15 days 10¢ word per day 30 days 8¢ word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication Please call for rates and conditions

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion

Help Wanted 13 FULL TIME - Hardware and plumbing store clerk. Retail sales. Also receiving, some heavy merchandise handling.

Help Wanted 13 DRIVER AND CLERK - Wholesale distributor has opening for full time steady work. Good driving record, references required.

National Weather Forecast For period ending 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Thursday night will find rain falling over parts of the Lakes region and Ohio Valley into sections of the mid Atlantic states...

RELIEF COOK Career minded individual for health care facility. Dietary experience preferred, but not required. Second shift 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 871-0385 M. Zukauskas

OPPORTUNITY FOR Attractive, refined person, good appearance, pleasant personality. Steady work. Call 871-0319 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MECHANIC WANTED - Experienced wanted. Call Gene Langdon, YW 643-5281. PART TIME SECRETARY - Dependable person with prior office experience.

MANAGER/MANAGER TRAINEE Fine opportunity to manage progressive health and beauty aid chain of over 385 stores. Volume discount store requires strong manager merchant.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME DAY Help needed. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact manager Arthur Traverses Fish & Chips, 401 Center Street, 643-2085.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME - Hardware and plumbing store clerk. Retail sales. Also receiving, some heavy merchandise handling.

PETERMAN BUILDING - REAL ESTATE 649-9404 250 FERN STREET, MANCHESTER 644-8659 2 NEW BOLTON COLONIALS

COVENTRY, NORTH Majestic four bedroom Colonial. Two car garage, overlook valley. \$415,000. Lesseur Realty, 646-8713.

MANCHESTER - VENHOM Raised Ranches - Capes - Colonials - L-Ranch models, 3 and 4 bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, family rooms. Priced from \$53,900 to \$85,900.

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Dan Reale Is a house SOLD word. 646-4525 175 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CT.

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VERNON MANOR 871-0385 Pleasant working conditions. Benefits.

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