

The weather

Cloudy, cool today. Occasional drizzle. High 55-60. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 45-50. Becoming partly sunny Thursday. High in low 60s. Chance of rain 60% today, 20% tonight, 10% Thursday. National weather map on Page 5-B.

Inside today

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Smallest in nine months

Consumer prices up a slight 0.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumer prices rose 0.3 per cent in August — the smallest increase in nine months — reflecting moderate food price increases and the year's first drop in mortgage rates, the Labor Department reported today.

The monthly increase, which translates into a 3.4 per cent annual rate, compared with increases averaging an annual rate of 9.4 per cent during the first half of 1977.

Following a 0.4 per cent increase in July, August brought the smallest

monthly rise in consumer prices since November, 1976. This cooling trend was good news for President Carter, who has promised inflation will not exceed 6.5 per cent in 1977.

The recent moderation of inflation has produced an annual inflation rate of slightly more than 5 per cent over the past three months — about half the rate set in the first quarter of the year.

Although August's 0.3 per cent increase in food prices exceeded a 0.1 per cent increase in July, it was a

moderate rise in comparison to monthly increases as big as 2 per cent earlier this year. Other commodities also rose 0.3 per cent.

Mortgage interest rates declined for the first time in 1977, which helped to ease the recent inflationary trend in the cost of services. Service prices rose 0.5 per cent in August, the smallest increase in eight months.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 183.3 in August, meaning goods and services costing \$100 a decade ago now cost \$183.30. This reflected an increase of 6.6 per cent over last year.

The August increase, combined with a decline in average weekly earnings, nonetheless managed to further erode the buying power of the average American worker. Real spendable earnings declined 0.6 per cent in August.

Although Carter's economic advisers have predicted inflation will not exceed the 6.5 per cent range this year, it compares to an annual rate of about 4.8 per cent at the end of 1976.

The current trend could produce a lower inflation rate than Carter has predicted, but economists generally agree that the key reason for this cooling trend — a moderation of food prices — is "unsustainable" in the months ahead.

Manchester youth killed in crash

An 18-year-old Manchester resident was killed this morning in a one-car accident on Tolland Tpke.

Manchester Police identified the deceased as David E. Murphy II, 18, of 489 Woodbridge St.

Police said that he was driving west on Tolland Tpke. at about 3:30 a.m. today when he apparently lost control of his automobile. The vehicle went off the side of the road and

struck two trees, police said. The accident occurred near the Slater St. intersection, according to police.

Murphy was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

The accident is under investigation, police said.

—See Obituary on Page Ten-A

Yom Kippur begins tonight

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, will begin today at sundown and will continue throughout tomorrow.

The Day of Atonement culminates the period of Ten Days of Repentance which began on the Jewish New Year on Tuesday, Sept. 13. It is observed with a twenty-four-hour fast from sundown today to sundown tomorrow, during which the people abstain from foods and drink and from all physical pleasures. The Day is devoted entirely to matters of the spirit and most of it is spent in the synagogue.

The Day of Atonement is ushered in with a solemn service on the eve of the Holiday known as Kol Nidre. During this service and during most of the services on the following day the worshippers will confess their collective sins and plead for forgiveness and atonement from God. Included in the morning service

are prayers describing the ritual of atonement as it was performed by ancient priests in the Temple in Jerusalem. The Day of Atonement was the only time when the High Priest entered the Holy of Holies to atone for his sins, for those of the priestly tribe and of the entire people of Israel. This was the high point in the ancient ritual and it is recalled in the morning service.

Included also in the morning service is a description of the martyrdom of the ten sages who were executed by the Roman government in the second century for trying to teach and preserve their faith. In our time a chapter of the modern martyrdom, the Holocaust, dealing with the Nazi atrocities, is also included in the service.

The day is concluded with the final service towards sundown called Neilah, or "closing of the gates," in

which the hope is expressed that the people's prayers will be accepted and that atonement will be granted to them.

The Day of Atonement is the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar as it deals with the most existential aspect of human life, a tendency to stray from the Divine path and to follow the natural impulses that reside in the human being. The entire season of the Ten Days of Repentance was designed to call attention to the human weaknesses and to remind the Jew of the constant need to correct his behavior and to improve his life and conduct in relation to God and his fellowman.

Yom Kippur Services will be held at the Temple today at 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre), tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Yizkor (Memorial Prayers) will be held at 5:15 p.m. and Neilah (closing service) at 5:45 p.m.

Republicans confident of victory

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The site was the same as last year, but Manchester Republicans looked confidently to the future as they spoke of a victory in this November's town election.

About 75 members gathered Tuesday night at 824 Main St. for the opening of the party's election headquarters. The building, the former home of Economy Electric, was used last year as GOP election headquarters.

Candidates and party members emphasized that the residents of Manchester are ready for a change after six years of Democratic rule.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson set the stage with

his opening remarks that a community—like a garden—can go to weed if not properly tended.

"We are beginning to see evidence of weeds in our garden, and it comes from one reason and one reason only—inattention to its welfare and lack of leadership in its political attendants," Ferguson said.

He criticized the Democratic leadership for several happenings, some old and some new.

He mentioned the Buckland firehouse, the recent water contamination problem, the possibility of a \$1 million deficit in the present budget and recent reports of morale slipping some among town employees.

"We are offering a slate of candidates who can pull these weeds," Ferguson said.

Carl Zinsser, who is seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, said, "The Democrats say they're going to run on their record. That may be kind of dangerous."

He referred to the recent misunderstanding that developed about charges for use of the landfill. He also talked about the White Brook storm drainage project, which he said took four years to get started.

"We can get J.C. Penney in here in six months, but it takes four years to start work on a storm drain," he said.

David Call, a candidate for the Board of Directors, said, "There's absolutely no doubt in my mind, after having gone to 500 houses in the last

two weeks, that people are ready for a change."

He criticized what he called "a lack of coordination" in the local government.

Other candidates also talked about the present government and problems that they feel have developed.

"One of the things that bothers me is the lack of accessibility," Vivian Ferguson, seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, said. She mentioned that some residents recently have had problems finding out information from town departments.

Betty Sadloski, long a town government watchdog and now the GOP's candidate for treasurer, said, "I have attended town meetings for years, but I have never been as disappointed as I have recently. This board (of directors) has been a sorry sight."

Paul Willhide, a member of the Board of Directors who is now seeking election to the Board of Education, spoke against increases in the education budget when enrollment has dropped.

He said that he would support zero-based budgeting and would also seek to elevate the level of discipline in town schools.

Another Board of Education candidate, Robert Heavisides, said that he is not an educator, but a businessman. Thus, he will seek top value for educational spending.

Other speakers were Peter DiRosa, William Diana and Richard Weinstein, all candidates for the Board of Directors; Nicholas Costa, a candidate for the Board of Education (Alex Urbanetti, also a candidate for the Board of Education, was out-of-town on business, but was represented by his campaign manager, Barry Botticello); and Everett Murphy, a candidate for town clerk.



Clients at the Sheltered Workshop make push button plates for telephones as team chairpersons from the Manchester United Way observe. Watching the workers are, left, Maurice Moriarty, Wahnette Murdock and Dr. Bernard J. Sheridan. The Sheltered Workshop is one of the town's agencies that relies on aid from the United Way. (Herald photo by Pinto)

United Way seeks \$90,720

Manchester has been asked to raise \$90,720 during the October 1977 United Way campaign.

Manchester United Way Chairman Michael Lynch officially began the town's campaign Tuesday at a luncheon prepared and served by the clients of the Sheltered Workshop on the premises. The luncheon was followed by a guided tour of the facility in which Lewis Stein, director of the workshop, explained to team captains and workers the purpose and function of the Sheltered Workshop, a recipient of United Way funds.

Lynch said that this year's goal is a 12.6 per cent increase over the total raised last year, but only 6 per cent over the 1975 raised total.

Last year, the United Way Fund Drive raised \$80,907 in Manchester. Direct allocations to the town's six local agencies are as follows:

Manchester Homemakers, \$17,096; Lutz Junior Museum, \$8,500; Child Guidance Clinic, \$11,000; Child & Family Services, \$18,400; Association for Retarded Citizens, \$25,596; Manchester Public Health Nurses Association, making a total of \$95,592.

Hartford-based agencies serving the Manchester area such as the

YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Catholic Family Services and the Red Cross did so at a cost of \$127,292 for the year. Manchester raised \$80,907, but got back \$222,889.

Lynch said, "The facts are that Manchester got its share."

Team captains and their group goals are as follows:

Bernard Apter, business — \$6,541; Dr. James Kennedy, schools — \$7,358; Stephen Werbner, town employes — \$3,220; Edward Fitzgerald, special gifts — \$3,332; Post Office, mail — \$1,460; James McCavanagh, Advance A — \$8,966; Maurice Moriarty, Corporate A — \$30,869; Walter Kuczek, Corporate B — 72,588.

Also, John LaBelle Jr., attorneys — \$2,077; The Rev. Francis Krukowki, pastors — \$585; Dr. Burton M. Meisner, physicians — \$8,123; Dr. Bernard Sheridan, dentists — \$943; Mrs. Arlene Rosenberg, agencies — \$1,553; Ms. Paula Krarger, public utility — \$3,200; Jerome Baskin, certified public accountants — \$270; Lois Dunham, Manchester Memorial Hospital — \$6,482; Robert Wolverson, real estate — \$604; James Beattie, insurance — \$2,549.

United Way goal thermometer registering the progress of the fund drive will be erected later this month in Center Park.

"We will try to wrap this drive up by Oct. 14," Lynch said.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Connecticut officials say they have received all but one — Hull Brewing Co. of New Haven — of the more than 300 lobbyist reports declaring expenses for lobbying in the legislature this year. Hull has gone out of business.

OLD SAYBROOK — State Police have refused to disclose details of an incident that led to disciplinary action against a trooper whose cruiser was demolished May 19 when it slammed into a tree. A spokesman confirmed the action against trooper Nicholas DeJohn, but said other details were public information under state law covering personnel matters.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Police say using an 11-year-old girl to hold bags of heroin for adults is "heinous and terrible" but it happens all the time. An extremely potent batch of the drug has killed one man and hospitalized several others in the Springfield area.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Former Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel says he will represent supporters of a proposed nuclear-power plant in Charlestown because he wants to help bring new jobs to the state.

National

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission says there should be enough natural gas this winter if temperatures all season are within 30-year normals. But if they fall 10 percent below normal, there might be shortages like last winter's that could force some industrial plants to close.

VISALIA, Calif. — A man found beaten to death Sept. 19 in Sequoia National Park is identified as Wacław Uhlik, the Czech who rammed his way to freedom with a homemade tank through a hail of machine-gun fire in 1953.

SAN FRANCISCO — An airlift of 113 refugees from the Vietnam conflict arrived at San Francisco International Airport Tuesday to start a new life in the United States — more than two years since the fall of Saigon.

WASHINGTON — The South Korean government apparently is leaving it up to Tongson Park to decide whether to return to the United States to face federal indictments and questions about buying influence on Capitol Hill.

International

The Palestine Liberation Organization said today that Israeli-backed Lebanese rightists control a strategic hill in south Lebanon overlooking the Palestinian and Moslem leftist stronghold of Khiam, under heavy attack for six days. Palestinian guerrillas said they retaliated against Israel's support of Christian forces in Lebanon with a rocket barrage attack against the town Saffed.

MONTREAL — A "small white porcelain gizmo" blew out on a major power line in Quebec's far north Tuesday, plunging much of Canada's largest province into darkness for up to eight hours.

UNITED NATIONS — A flag bearing a gold star on a red field flies today on the skyline of a nation that lost 50,000 lives trying to haul it down in jungles half a world today. The flag was that of the socialist Republic of Vietnam, which became the 149th and newest member of the United Nations Tuesday.

BRISBANE, Australia — Police raid a labor camp where men and women were kept as virtual slaves, forced to work at hard labor in exchange for a daily diet of stale bread and thin stew.



Candidates attend GOP HQ opening

Republican candidates were among those in attendance at the Tuesday night opening of party headquarters on Main St. Left to right are Nicholas Costa, David Call, Peter DiRosa, Robert Heavisides and Everett Murphy. Costa and Heavisides are candidates for the Board of Education, Call and DiRosa are running for the Board of Directors and Murphy is seeking the town clerk position. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

By GYLYNIS BERRY

Autumn, with its sudden entry after late summer flings, creates a unique mood of activity. The hint of icy winds encourages a brisk frame of mind. Although our thoughts now revolve around buying clothes for school, joining clubs, or attending classes, love of activity stems from a need long established by necessity. With the air's bite comes a realization that soon frost - that magical white residue of cool evenings - will threaten home grown fruits. The garden begins to look worn, while that vegetable everyone has been eating for days on end clings weebone to the dangling vines. While the canning process winds up its busy course, you might want to try this recipe:

Zucchini bread

- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
- Mix ingredients. Add 2 cups grated, unpeeled zucchini and 1 cup chopped nuts. Mix well. Beat 3 eggs in cup vegetable oil, add to dry mix. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees. Makes two loaves.

An old New England definition of a true friend is one to whom you can still give a zucchini at the end of the summer.

It's in the fall when friends, sitting through old ties to see which one still hold, regroup. But the gathering of friends serves practical uses as well. Conscious of winter, numerous acquaintances once joined together to gather food, stock woodpiles, and attack odious chores with lively dispatch and a bit of laughter. Children were often a problem at workshops because their attention spans matched their frustrating heights. One solution to the problem which left adults to their own devices was a maze.

The maze, usually a copy of a famous labyrinth (there is one on the lawn of Hampton Court Palace outside of London) was a puzzle which challenged one's ingenuity. One could spend hours trying to find his way to an outlet without crossing a line. This served hard working parents' interests very well. At harvest festivals they made turf mazes by turning up the sod or they laid sheaves of wheat in maze form.

But mazes proved too popular to be confined to the child's world. Adults created miniature mazes or puzzles which entertained guests and whiled away evening hours.

Puzzles do more than occupy time. They challenge intellect. Hoping to discover a solution by chance, a person can approach the problem haphazardly, or he can examine the puzzle carefully and develop steps to achieve the desired goal.

Puzzles are not American invention. As long ago as 200 B.C. the Chinese used puzzles as effective locks. One favorite Chinese challenge was the Tangram. These simple geometric shapes were usually housed in their own decorative box. Through placement these seven pieces form the silhouettes of countless objects from boats to creatures. If you would like to test your own ability at rearranging these shapes successfully while your children explore the maze, we have placed two tangram sets in one of our new exhibits.

Man seems doomed to challenge himself with these seemingly hopeless patterns - patterns which wheedle their way into man's creations. For instance, patterns are linked to slumber. How? When the cool weather falls, serving bees and quilts reappear magnificently.

Even classes at Washington School's Grade 6 enjoy making quilts. All those left-over material scraps find their way into one



Jill Bonner of South Windsor steps through the maze at Lutz Junior Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Puzzled antics

Jill Bonner of South Windsor steps through the maze at Lutz Junior Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Religious leaders dismayed with Carter on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A group of Protestant and Jewish religious leaders said Tuesday they are dismayed that President Carter, who has met several times with members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, has refused to meet with them to discuss the abortion issue.

"Abortion is a critical issue which can become very divisive for this nation," the Rev. John T. Connor, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church told a news conference.

"It is incumbent upon the President to become knowledgeable about the theological and moral beliefs on abortion held by all the religious bodies in this country."

The Protestant and Jewish leaders seeking the Carter meeting represent 11 denominations which are members of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. They have been meeting with Carter since mid-summer.

The group opposes a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, a position strongly backed by the Catholic hierarchy and most recently restated to Carter at a Sept. 12 meeting the president held with Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Because abortion is basically a theological question, it must not become a matter of civil law," Connor told the press conference. Connor said that Carter, during his campaign, promised to be "the President of all the American people."

Shrine band to perform at band shell Sunday

The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band of Hartford will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell off Wetherell St.

Sunday's concert, which is open to the public, will close the fall series of concerts at the band shell. Those planning to attend are asked to bring chairs or blankets.

Grading and seeding of the audience area of the shell is expected to begin next week to prepare the natural amphitheater for next season's programs.

The Sphinx Temple Shrine Band has appeared many times in Manchester for concerts, mostly at Center Park. Many of its musicians are Manchester area residents.

Director of the band is John Hefferman of Waterford, a former percussionist and associate director of the United States Coast Guard Band at New London.

For the Sunday concert, Hefferman has chosen a variety program that will include marches, musical adaptations of Broadway show tunes and medleys of some popular music.

The Sphinx Temple Band is the No. 1 Shrine Band in New England, a title it won in October 1976 at Montreal. It defends that title in three weeks at Portsmouth, N.H., during the fall convention of the Northeast Shrine Association.

In July, the band was judged second best band among all Shrine bands attending the Supreme Council Convention at New York.

Fund-raising efforts to improve the band shell are still under way. Additional funds are needed to provide lights and sound for the shell and a concession stand and permanent rest-room facilities at the site.

Charlie finds new lifestyle

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Charlie MacArthur, resident of Tolland and businessman from South Windsor, set out to find a new lifestyle which is not dependent on energy resources. He has ended up with a place that can serve as an alternate energy source for a town of 1,000 homes and have four different sources of heat, none of them gas or oil.

MacArthur found what he calls a "kind of Noah's Ark" in a five-story former woolen mill, "about in the dead center of Maine," in the small town of Dover-Foxcroft. On a clear day, there are many more of those in Maine than Connecticut - one can see Mt. Katahdin 80 miles away, MacArthur told the Unitarian Universalist Society: East of Manchester Sunday.

The former Brown's Mill on the Piscataquis River has some "cosmetic problems," MacArthur admitted, but he has great hopes for his newest venture which will include leasing space to provide retirees a place to start their own businesses.

A few years ago, when the Brown's Mill was about \$50,000 behind in taxes, some local community leaders took over the mill and began restoration. They kept it alive, MacArthur said, and began searching for "some mad person to come along and take it over."

In effect, MacArthur and his wife, Ann, took over the mill for nothing and a "horrendous mortgage," which it appears there is enough income to offset. There is one business which rents the top three floors.

Housed in the mill's powerhouse are two large turbines which produce no noise or vibrations. This source of power is now enough to serve 700 homes and could be stretched to serve all 1,000 homes in Dover-Foxcroft if the town ever needed

another source of power, MacArthur said. "Almost everyone in that area of Maine is already burning wood and building more solar systems than any other state, according to MacArthur. Those will be MacArthur's other sources for heat in addition to electric and steam heat.

MacArthur and his wife expect to keep very warm in their carpenter's shop in the mill where they will live permanently by next spring. They are now living there part time, developing plans for the rest of the mill.

The other businesses presently located in the mill include a woodworking company and a furniture frames business.

MacArthur plans to establish a "Center for the Development of Energy Technology" where he can further develop electric heating, electric cars, a water wheel kit, a garden cover, new type window to cut heat losses, a greenhouse kit and hiking sticks. MacArthur had his own electric car several years ago.

One of MacArthur's main goals is to set up a retiree industrial department on the first floor of the mill in which he would lease space as small as 9 by 10 feet for nominal fees, including heat and lights.

Generally, the smallest amount of space a person can lease for is a business is 1,000 square feet, which is far more than needed for a small handicraft business, MacArthur said. He noted the slim chances of most small businesses surviving, which are about 10 percent for a five-year period.

MacArthur will try some joint services such as bookkeeping and office

facilities for the retirees' industries. He will also encourage the business persons to operate the department on their own. "That's where the idealism really comes into play," he said.

The main rule for the retirees' businesses will be "no hassles," MacArthur said. "There is too much tension and competition."

MacArthur also hopes to have a smoke house, grist mill and machine shop in the 23-acre mill complex, but added, he is "not trying to turn back into the 19th century." There is still plenty of flush toilets in the mill.

The owner of Endocast Graphics Inc., photo engineering firm, has found a creative way to divert his energy other than commuting to work an hour a day. He invited the Connecticut residents to his mill when they run out of energy.

Transfusion foiled

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale-New Haven Hospital obtained a court order to give a blood transfusion to a pregnant Christian Scientist, but a hospital spokesman said the woman left the hospital without needing the transfusion.

The spokesman said Tuesday the court order was sought for Mary Crosby, who suffered severe internal hemorrhaging in her 11th week of pregnancy. Doctors said she needed the transfusion, but Mrs. Crosby and her husband, Robert, refused because of their religious beliefs.

The hospital argued to New Haven Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey that its "physicians and the people of the state of Connecticut have an interest in preserving life and in preventing the deaths of Mary Crosby and her unborn child."

Judge Mulvey granted the hospital's request and ordered the Crosbys to permit the hospital to administer the unneeded transfusion.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The following men are enrolled in the Pro Football Hall of Fame EXCEPT (a) Dick Butkus (b) George Halas (c) Greasy Neale

2. According to the Chinese Lunar Calendar, 1978 will be the year of the (a) Tiger (b) Horse (c) Dog

3. Tigran Petrosian is (a) a species of cat (b) the 1983-84 world chess champion (c) the genetic name for the tiger lily flower

ANSWERS:

(a) T (b) T (c) T

Child's death a mystery

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) - Authorities say they may never know what killed a baby found on the steps of a church last weekend.

A forensic pathologist said an autopsy revealed "no signs of external abuse" on the infant, who had been dead from one to three days when he was found on the steps of Holy Family Church after Saturday evening services.

Police say they doubt the child was a victim of foul play. Although the baby showed signs of being thin and undernourished, it was clean and well-clothed.

Women are now eligible for 90 percent of all military job classifications in the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Theater schedule

Showcase Cine 4 - "Spy," 2:15-7:40-9:35
Showcase Cine 3 - "Audrey Rose," 2:15-7:30-9:15

Showcase Cine 5 - "Beau Geste," 2:07-4:52-6:40
Vernon Cine 1 - "Smoky and the Bandits," 7:15-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "One on One," 7:30-9:15

Showcase Cine 1 - "Supria," 2:05-7:30-9:30
Showcase Cine 2 - "Buck Rogers," 2:15-7:40-9:35

The Daily Numbers

ARE... HERE!! LEA'S MARKET

229 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

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Bird Seed Savings Day Special Mix	20 lbs.	\$6.10	40 lbs.	\$12.05
Cracked Corn	25 lbs.	\$2.96	50 lbs.	\$5.78
Thistle Seed	10 lbs.	Prices to Come
Sunflower Hearts	10 lbs.	\$6.47
Peanut Hearts	10 lbs.	\$6.47

Grenadier Guards

THE PIPES, DRUMS & DANCERS OF HER MAJESTY'S

Scots Guards

THE PIPES, DRUMS & DANCERS OF HER MAJESTY'S

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER

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Bird Seed Savings Day

Send checks to: Lutz Jr. Museum 128 Cedar St. Manchester, Ct. 06040 Tel. 643-0949

All proceeds benefit our educational programs and activities.

Senate panel kills tax on gas-guzzler cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee voted 11 to 5 Tuesday to kill President Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzling automobiles.

The tax, approved earlier by the House, is a major part of the Carter energy program. The House bill calls for it to begin in 1979 with a maximum \$53 tax on cars getting less than 13 miles per gallon or \$339 on those getting less than 15 mpg.

The margin of defeat was a surprise and another indication that the entire Carter program is in trouble in the Senate.

The favorable vote on an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to kill the tax came despite administra-

tion pleas the tax was "very important to an energy program."

The Committee also voted 10 to 7 in favor of a move by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., to leave intact the current deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The House bill would repeal this popular deduction beginning in 1978.

The vote was 10 to 7 in favor of Packwood's motion to wipe out that section of the House bill.

"This is an amendment against doing anything about energy," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth, who unsuccessfully fought the Dole proposal. Several senators complained before the Dole vote that the tax was

unfair on people who have a legitimate need for big cars. Dole said it would make about as much sense to tax people who live in big houses.

Voting against the Dole amendment were Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; and Packwood, R-Oregon.

Voting in favor were Dole and Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Harry Byrd, D-Va.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; Carl Curtis, R-Neb.; Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; and John Danforth, R-Mo., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

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21 SEP 21

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Opinion

School lunches flunk out

You can send a kid to school, but you can't make him eat the lunches there.
That seems to be the way it is in too many school lunchrooms these days. Much of the food served to students is wasted. Some students won't even try it. They'd rather bring a peanut butter sandwich and a banana than take a chance on the cafeteria line.

Caucuses not infallible

Robert Myette's successful effort to regain his slot on the Democratic Town Council ticket was a victory not only for Myette, but for the voters of South Windsor.
The glow of Myette's victory was darkened, however, by the defeat of John Archer, the incumbent councilman bumped from the slate due to Myette's candidacy.

Let's not reward dishonesty

WASHINGTON - Several years ago, while covering an anti-war rally on Capitol Hill, I talked with a group of demonstrators. They were an orderly lot - not only nonviolent but well-mannered. Nice kids, I told myself.
But then the talk got around to the cost of going to college and I was disillusioned. Six of the eight were paying their college bills through federally insured student loans.

Andrew Tully

Education commissioner for student finance assistance.
The first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency in December. More contracts will be awarded to other collection agencies next year. There will be no additional cost to the federal government; the agencies will work for a percentage of payments collected - between 25 and 30 per cent.

Owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Uncle Julius says watching the Lance hearings didn't change his mind one bit. It merely seems to prove that one man's overdraft is another man's bad check.
Julius also thinks a lot of time was spent on who did or didn't pay for plane rides in the airplane owned by Lance's bank. What might be more interesting is how he got the tickets to the games. After all 90 per cent of the string pulling in business today is for tickets to sports events.



"Play ball!"

Reagan's gunfight at the OK Canal

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan strode into the capital the other day with his gunbelt slung low. When he left, pistols still smoking, opponents of the Panama Canal treaties knew that if the Big Ditch was to be saved, Reagan - the fastest conservative gun in the nation - would have to do it.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 266th day of 1977 with 101 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.
The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars and Venus.
There are no evening stars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Mrs. Marguerite Ekstrom is elected president of the Senior Citizens Club, succeeding Mrs. Della Dayne.
The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey of St. James Church and the Rev. Dennis R. Hussey of St. Bridget Church are leaving Manchester for new assignments.

Lance is home free.
The committee still has to act on the request for the inquiry in the first place - Lance's desire to get an extension of the deadline to dispose of his bank stock.
As Uncle Julius sees now, Bert Lance and President Carter are looking for a graceful way to get out of the corner they have painted themselves in with rather clumsy and hasty actions such as pushing the confirmation in the first place without thorough checks, claiming the Comptroller of Currency's Report constituted a clean bill of health, and Lance's overkill tactics at the hearing which tended to accent the fact that the demand for his ouster was bipartisan.



"Play ball!"

Side glances

By GILL FOX
On the other side of the political spectrum, Sen. James Allen (D-Miss.) says that the treaties provide that the American flag can only be flown behind closed doors and only displayed publicly with a Panamanian flag at the U.S. military installations that will remain open in the Canal Zone.
"Perhaps this...point is trivial," says Allen, "but it typifies this entire proposed agreement - our flag in a broom closet and our vital canal at the mercy of a banana republic."
And U.S. Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, has distributed a photograph of himself wearing a sweater with these large words on the front: "Don't Ditch American Canal." Hansen has also organized a group called COPS (Citizens Opposing Panama Canal Sellout).

Thought

"What does not become bread until it has passed through the Calvary of winter and has been subjected to the tortures of the mill. Grapes do not become wine until they have trodden the Gethsemane of the wine press. ('This is the Mass' by Fulton J. Sheen)
We must suffer and die with Christ in order to live with Him in the eternal joy of heaven.
Frances R. Idzkowski, Church of the Assumption



Wait a minute
President Carter reaches below the table to retrieve the pen he dropped Tuesday during a Rose Garden ceremony to sign the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. (UPI photo)

8th District waives rules

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors waived its rules Monday night and granted a construction job to Leon Czeszynski, contractor, for work at the former sewer treatment plant off Hilliard St.
A decision on reimbursement for damages to White St. residents caused by a sewage backup last June may be made by the end of this week, Gordon Lassow, board president, said.
The supervisor of Travelers has the request for insurance reimbursement in his hands now and hopefully, we should hear from him by the end of the week," Lassow said.

About town

The Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) will meet on Monday, Sept. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. All persons who are handicapped, under age 65 and living east of the river are invited. For directions, call either 646-7307 or 649-4749.

Senior Citizens

By the way, you'll find a couple of nice pictures in today's Betty Ryder's column. Our members have been working hard on a couple of beautiful gifts to be raffled off for our Holiday Fair. Members of our Fellowship Circle under the expertise of Irene Bisette are putting the finishing touches on the beautiful braided rug that they are donating for the fair. Our craft class under the guidance of Leola Carron has put together the beautiful Star Patchwork Quilt which they have donated for the fair.
I'm sure you'll agree that both are well worth prizes and we hope you'll take a few chances and purchase the tickets at our center or from some of our members.
Fun Day
Tomorrow is our first Fun Day of the season and we have a program we're sure you'll enjoy. First of all, we start with our big hot meal, a roast ham dinner with all the trimmings. Then we'll learn a little more about the Hartford Electric Light Co. with Frank Delaney, who will be on hand to explain the rates to us. This will be followed by the Sunshiners, our very talented group of performers who are always a treat. Lots of singing, music and dancing which will put us all in an enjoyable mood. The meal is served at noon and then the action begins at 1 p.m.
Trips
Another reminder that our trip to Brown's is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, and the buses will leave our center at 10 a.m., meaning that all going should be at the center by 9:30.
While on trips, don't forget to pick up a fier at our office telling you all about a 14-day stay at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a three-day trip to Montreal, and also a three-day trip to Penn Ditch country.
Also, a six-day flight to Bermuda. All sound like excellent trips and so you have a choice for a change; however, you'd better hurry and check into them because on some you are limited to the time element.
A reminder that tomorrow morning we start our beginner's ceramic class starting at 9 to 10:30. At 10 to 11:30, we start our advanced class. The beginners will meet in the main hall kitchen while the advanced class will meet in the craft room. Also, some of the advanced members will be allowed to do some of their ceramic work on Tuesdays if they wish.

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25 Years of 20-20 Vision
Some people have a blind spot when it comes to taking proper care of their eyes and observing sight-saving rules.
"IT'll never happen to me," they say.
It's this kind of myopic thinking that the Connecticut Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been working to change for the last 25 years. This Friday, September 23, marks the silver anniversary of the society's founding as the first state chapter in the United States of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.
Over the last 25 years, more than 350,000 Connecticut men, women, and children have benefited directly from the society's eye-saving services. Through its school, community, and industrial programs, the society has led the fight for sight in Connecticut.
Its pre-school vision screening program tests thousands of Connecticut children yearly for possible eye defects and, when necessary, refers them for professional eye examinations. For adults 35 years and older, the society conducts public screenings throughout the year and throughout the state to detect the onset of glaucoma before it destroys eyesight.
And, in industry, to promote the wearing of proper eye safety equipment, the society sponsors the Wise Owl Clubs. To become a Wise Owl, a worker must have had his or her eyesight saved by wearing safety glasses on the job at the time of a potentially blinding accident. Members of this industry-wide organization literally are eye witnesses to the critical importance of wearing eye protection on the job.
The Wise Owls and United Technologies are old friends. In fact, our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group formed one of Connecticut's and the nation's first clubs in 1949 and today it ranks first in membership in Connecticut - 612 at last count.
We take pride in our association with Connecticut's Society for the Prevention of Blindness. For 25 years it's been an organization with vision dedicated to vision.
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Ella and Abe

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut was a witness before the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee Tuesday on fuel consumption and emergency preparedness for the coming winter. Here she chats with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in Washington. (UPI photo)

The lighter side:

Six-pack omnipresence

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a party the other evening, I met a young woman who admitted I thought Billy Carter was ubiquitous.

"Certainly not!" I replied. "And what is more I think Bert Lance is on the up-and-up, too."

Well, the young woman said, it seemed to her that Billy Carter was everywhere at once these days.

"I get the impression that when he's in New York for the introduction of a new peanut liqueur, he's also in South Bagabelle, Mo., for the opening of an exhibit of antique beer cans," she said.

"It's a pretty eerie situation and I think some of you people in the press ought to look into it."

The next day I did some checking around, a few discreet inquiries here and there. This is what I came up with:

None of the sources I contacted could offer any evidence that Billy Carter had ever been in two or more places at the same time.

They did, however, suggest the possibility that there might be two or more Billy Carters.

At last report, Billy was accepting only about 5 per cent of the requests he gets for personal appearances," one source pointed out. "Yet he is raking in about \$500,000 a year."

"Obviously there's a gold mine out there beyond the frontiers of Plains. The best guess is that when Billy recently left the farm business he did so to set up some kind of franchise operation."

"You don't have Colonel Sanders frying chicken or Roy Rogers roasting beef in a hundred different restaurants. What you have is a franchise system that permits other people to fry chicken and roast beef in their name."

"A Billy Carter franchise would work just the same way. A franchise holder gets to make all of the appearances within a given territory."

It does look good on paper. But uniformity and consistency are the keys to any successful franchise.

The Billy Carter who is the star attraction at the 8th annual Collard Greens Festival in Malignant Springs, Miss., must be essentially the same good ol' boy who is the honored guest at the statewide Whole Blubber Cook-off in Port Shambles, Ore.

For this reason, all Billy Carter franchise holders must speak with the same accent, drink the same brand of beer and use the same shade of rouge to redden their cheeks.

If he does get it going, Billy might be wise to travel around the country and make certain all provisions of the franchise are being observed.

He might discover that his surrogate in the Chicago territory had been seen at the dedication of a new shopping center slipping diet prune juice. Which could wreck the whole enterprise.

Billy's fortune depends on his being himself. If he's going to be ubiquitous, he's gotta insist it's the real me.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Dorcas Rinas, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to Wilmer B. Clevenger Jr. and Carol E. Clevenger, property at 30 Hilltop Dr., \$46,500.
Andrew Anzaldi and Andrew Anzaldi Jr. to Thomas J. Conklin and Cheryl G. Conklin, both of River Ridge, La., property on Lookout Mountain Dr., \$125.40 conveyance tax.
Helen M. Pitkin and Francis T. Sullivan to Thomas P. Battagler and Lucille M. Battagler, property on W. Center St., \$35,000.
Certificate of attachment
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Russell W. Harlow, East Hartford, and Linda Harlow and James McAllister, both of Manchester, \$1,500, property at 375 Oakland St.
New trade names
Lewis Corp., doing business as
Grandma's, 501 W. Middle Tpke., Jeffrey A. Nurni, 83 Dudley St., doing business as Inrun Signs, 244 Broad St.
Building permits
G. Leo and Doris L. Hogan, porch at 65 Helaine Rd., \$2,650.
Delta Builders for Southern New England Telephone Co., alterations at 52 E. Center St., \$4,000.
Leon Cieszynski for D.K. Neff, alterations at 64 Lockwood St., \$2,418.
Joseph B. Rossi for Stephen Paslow, vinyl siding at 846 Tolland Tpke., \$2,000.
Duanne Skinner, wood deck at 22 Laurel Pl., \$250.
Manchester Garden Associates, interior alterations at 34H Garden Dr., \$900.
Manchester Garden Associates, interior alterations at 22C St. James St., \$970.
Manchester Garden Associates, interior alterations at 22D St. James St., \$1,000.
Manchester Garden Associates, interior alterations at 22E St. James St., \$950.
Manchester Garden Associates, interior alterations at 22F St. James St., \$950.
John Kmiec, wood-burning stove and chimney at 283 Highland St., \$1,200.
Dick Trueman for Margaret Wetmore, aluminum siding at 427 Burnham St., \$2,800.
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Robert Cowley, roof repair at 73 Plymouth Lane, \$750.
Empire Roofing Co. for Mrs. S.K. Robinson, roof repair at 326 Woodbridge St., \$420.
D.F. and K.T. Maloney, tool shed at 188 Irving St., \$150.

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Washington window:
Sen. Howard Baker
on the griddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heat is on Sen. Republican Leader Howard Baker and the coming winter will bring him no relief.

Baker, an adroit politician, will need all his acumen and more than a little backwoods lock to escape the fight over the Panama Canal treaties without some scars.

In fact, the Tennessee may be in a no-win situation.

Having to take a position and voting on the twin treaties is not a joyous prospect for most senators. It is a political torment for many.

The exceptions are the conservatives — Republicans and Democrats — to whom ceding the Panama Canal to Panamanians under any circumstances and in any year is wrong.

Even the smattering of liberals who have endorsed the treaties and pledged their support to President Carter know they are bucking public sentiment as of now.

Baker, however, is in a singular position among his colleagues.

He harbors barely disguised ambitions for the 1980 presidential nomination and, as the Senate's GOP leader, could hold the key in a close showdown when the vote comes in January or February.

Baker's position at the moment — which at least gives him some breathing room — is that he has not made a decision.

He said recently, "I have decided not to decide on that issue for the moment."

Sen. Howard Baker

because it is too important to make a snap judgment."

Baker said he would decide, either during the course of the Foreign Relations Committee hearings which start near the end of the month, or when the debate begins next year.

Once that decision is made, however, Baker plans to do more than just cast his vote and try to ride out whatever backlash may occur. He plans to be out in front.

"When I make up my mind — when I do that I will do my best to make my view prevail."

And right about then, Baker's real problems will begin. The conservatives are already all over him.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading opponent of the treaties, told the Florida Conservative Union that Baker is "squirming like a worm on a hot brick" over the issue.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., chairman of the American Conservative Union, told the same group "Howard has been kind of teetering on the brink. We want to make sure Howard gets religion too."

At the same time, the liberal leader of the anti-treaties forces is Ronald Reagan. He scored a lot of points campaigning against the treaties last year when he battled President Gerald Ford for the nomination.

If Baker splits with the Reagan right, he can almost surely forget about their support in 1980 or thereafter. And as the conservatives proved last year, they know how to get delegates to the convention.

The alternative involves splitting with Ford who now represents the moderate wing of the party. Ford quickly endorsed the treaties but declined Carter's suggestion to go campaigning for them.

The Ford wing and the more liberal segments of the party are not as rigid as the conservatives and would not, as the conservatives almost certainly would, write Baker off on the basis of one vote.

But there are other hazards there for Baker.

A vote for the treaties would probably put Baker at odds with majority of the Republican colleagues who elected him leader in January and conceivably could make his re-election chances more difficult. The mail from Tennessee is very, very heavy against the treaties.

There is one saving factor in all this for Baker. Seeing there is no way for him to win politically on the issue, he can concentrate purely on the merits of the treaties.

New study shows drug is useful in epilepsy

By HORTENSE MYERS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A drug used to control epileptic seizures in France for 10 years has emerged from a year-long test in an Indiana hospital with a record effectiveness without long-lasting side effects.

The drug is sodium valproate. It has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use, but an FDA spokesman said such approval may come before the end of the year.

It was tested in epileptic patients at the New Castle State Hospital and Dr. Joseph T. Brock said the trial substantiated its value in treatment of seizures and lack of permanent side-effects. He directed the test project for the National Institutes for Health and Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

"A good drug"

"I can say it is a good drug," Brock said in an interview. "I believe it will be adopted by the FDA although the question is how soon."

Of the 40 patients involved in the project, Brock said, "They are people who have a number of seizures so any improvement is a blessing."

"Valproate is a drug quite different from any other anticonvulsant. The success of a drug is measured not only in seizure control but in lack of side effects."

He said the tests showed temporary side effects but "there were no side effects after the patient had been taking the drug 10 days to two weeks. Many of them perked up and when we were able to take away the depressive side effects of phenobarbital or whatever other drug they were using, the patient seemed much brighter."

Broad test

"The tests covered patients from 18 to 55 and thus represented an older, more southwestern quarter most likely to enjoy a mild one."

He called the forecast a "tentative picture, which should not be given more than a 55 per cent chance of verifying at any individual city."

He said last winter was generally the coldest in the East since 1917-1918 and that NOAA's general prediction was accurate.

He set the odds of "a similar and equally severe" winter this season "at more than 30 to 1."

Private meteorologist Gordon Barnes said he uses sunspot cycles to make long range forecasts and that a cycle is beginning that will bring mild winters to the Northeast and drought in the Far West — along with colder-than-normal temperatures and less-than-normal precipitation.

Region faces cold winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal weather forecaster predicted the Northeast faces another cold winter, the Southwest a mild one.

The "very preliminary" outlook was made by Edward Epstein, associate administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in testimony to the Senate Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee.

Stressing the forecast was general and would be supplemented late in November by observations about fall weather patterns, Epstein said:

"The scattered clues we find point toward a national temperature pattern in which the northeastern quarter of the country and the central Mississippi Valley seem the most likely to experience a colder winter than normal, and the

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Dr. William Murray, Indiana mental health commissioner who formerly served as New Castle superintendent, said New Castle has one of the largest groups of epileptic patients in one place where testing can be done.

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Sweeney-Meek

Jeanne Louise Meek of Manchester and Michael James Sweeney of Oakdale were married Aug. 27 at All Saints Church in Somerville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek of 673 N. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sweeney of Oakdale.

The Rev. Francis McShane of All Saints Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white lilies and daisies. Linda Alubicki of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown designed with white lace top, Empire waist, full sleeves and full train. She wore a full-length sheer lace veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Robin Lewis of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosanna Chapman, Kathy Banas and Claudette Masse, all of Manchester.

Pat Shanahan of Uncasville served as best man. Ushers were John F. Sweeney of Oakdale, Doug Whyatt of Groton and Ralph Stott of Montville. Michael Skulczyk of Montville, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and New York. For traveling, Mrs. Sweeney wore a black corduroy dress with printed neckline and sleeves. The couple is residing in Canterbury.

Mrs. Sweeney is employed at Hartford Federal Savings and Loan in Hartford. Mr. Sweeney is employed at Electric Boat Co. in Groton. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Michael J. Sweeney

Durkee-Bentley

Ruth Elaine Bentley of Manchester and Gerald Franklin Durkee Jr. of Rocky Hill were married Sept. 17 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Bentley of 18 Canterbury St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bhaer of Spring Hill, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with floral arrangements of white gladioli and spider chrysanthemums. Herbert Chatsky was organist and Everett MacLuggage was soloist accompanied by classical guitarist, Richard Provost.

The bride wore a ivory silk organza gown designed with long Bishop sleeves, high neckline, bodice and back accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, narrow satin ribbon edging the sleeves and hemline with A-line skirt terminating into a full chapel train. Her fingertip three-tiered veil with handrolled edge was attached to a matching Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Alan Strimatis of Marlborough served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Jimenez of Manchester; Mrs. Sandra Bentley of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Renee M. Durkee of Rocky Hill, daughter of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid.

Ronald J. Albert of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Michael Durkee of Waldoboro, Maine, the bridegroom's brother; Brian Bentley of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Patrick Caruso of Enfield.

A reception was held at the church, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. Durkee wore camel slacks, striped blouse and red and orange corduroy blazer. They will reside in Rocky Hill.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Durkee are employed at Travelers Insurance Co. Mrs. Durkee is a claims representative at the company's Hartford office. Mr. Durkee is a claims examiner. (Loring photo)



Mrs. Gerald F. Durkee Jr.

Retired prof has teaching brainstorm—Trackmaster

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI)—William Gordon wandered down the beach at Cape Porpoise, Maine, one morning and wondered why rabbit tracks stopped in the middle of the sand.

He figured out that the disturbance of the sand where the tracks ended was caused by an owl's wing brushing the sand as the owl swooped down to seize the rabbit.

That morning was the start of the retired Harvard professor's latest teaching brainstorm—Trackmaster. He decided children would think it fun and learn more if they could be taught to read animal and bird tracks in the woods and learn about wildlife behavior as the Indians used to do.

It's fun to wander. Children and adults both are finding it fun to wander through the experimental outdoor museum of wild animal behavior which he set up this summer in 600 acres of woods along the Gale River. A number of Boy Scout leaders have booked tours.

Visitors take self-guided tours along woodland paths. Every few yards white birch poles mark a patch of earth where sets of tracks tell a story. There are two small signboards at each track patch. The first gives story clues and asks what happened. The second gives the answer.

There are no answers at the last three track patches on the path. If you figure out all three situations you earn a senior tracker badge. Visitors are given a packet of animal track situations to take home.

In one spot, rabbit tracks lead toward a tree. Suddenly there are heavy indentations of a bobcat's feet, and his tracks leading away. What happened? The bobcat dropped on the rabbit from a branch and carried it off.

What happened? Here are the tracks of a river otter leading toward the Gale River. They vanish. What happened? See the slicked earth and grass between the tracks and river. The otter slid down the bank on his tummy, either because he was startled or because he was playing.

The animal adventures were thought out and installed by Ken and Peg Elmer, a husband and wife team who studied forestry and the environment at the University of Rhode Island.

Tracks can be seen in winter because they are cast in a

plaster-cement mixture, and the little casts are laid on the earth or snow. Casts are made using synthetic pawes carved by an artist. The Elmers found most people couldn't see the tracks when they were just pressed into the earth.

There are wild animals in the woods and a family of great horned owls can be heard hooting up-river. But you'll see no animals in cages.

Old church is saved. WASHINGTON, Mass. (UPI)—A 78-year-old Berkshire County Episcopal chapel has been saved from the wrecking ball and officials say it should be turned over to the town of Washington by the end of next month.

Church and town officials said the Western Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese Council has agreed to sell St. Andrew's Chapel to Washington residents for \$1 instead of demolishing the structure.

"We hope we can get everything squared away and have the chapel turned over to the town by the end of October," selectman Henry MacLaren said.

The church's plans to raze the town's only chapel had drawn loud protests from Washington residents. About half of the town's 400 residents, including singer Arlo Guthrie, gathered at the stone chapel in July to protest the proposed demolition.

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Learn from seeing tracks. "You don't learn much about an animal seeing him in a cage. You learn much more about the animals seeing their tracks," Mrs. Elmer said.

Casts of the various animal tracks are available, and many teachers have bought them to help in the classroom, Mrs. Elmer said. That gets expensive, so she and her husband are working on tracks cut from material

which can be stuck down and peeled off for re-use, for classroom simulation of animal situations.

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Anderson-Little advertisement for Club 400 Vested Suits, featuring a photo of Roger Staubach and a list of items for sale.

Simmons Shoes advertisement for 'Puffy' shoes, featuring a photo of a shoe and a list of features.

Quits and fires still collecting jobless benefits

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut Labor Department officials say a new unemployment compensation law designed to stop benefits to most workers who quit their jobs or get fired actually makes it easier for them to collect.

"What it boils down to is payment to almost everybody," one official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday. "You can quit or be fired and the chances of being disqualified are minuscule."

The new law was bitterly debated this year in the Legislature. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association launched a massive publicity campaign to try to force the law through.

The comments of the labor department officials coincide with CBI seminars on the law scheduled to begin today in New Haven and Monday in Hartford.

The new law, to take effect Oct. 1, was widely viewed as a victory for business when it was passed by this year's Legislature.

For example, a person who is fired will receive benefits unless his former employer can show "repeated or felonious misconduct."

They say a person can receive benefits if he quits a job for reasons unrelated to his work under the provisions of the new law. The existing law allows benefits only to those who quit for work-related reasons.

might be higher than other states for two reasons: We had more agencies involved in reaching out to help the elderly and handicapped. We went to the computer so that we would have a centralized and controlled effort to reduce the possibility of fraud and have accurate records. Federal officials said Connecticut had the most audited program in New England," he said.

It is harder to reach the low income people than often times the upper class or upper middle class and takes even a longer time to reach the elderly. We had to reach people who never had to be reached before because they are not welfare people. Roughly one-third of the people helped by the program were not on any established list," he said.

Mrs. Grasso asked Congress to include a "reasonable level of administrative expenses perhaps 10 percent" in any new program. Ten percent of \$2 million is \$200,000.

"We don't expect that a lot of start up costs will have to be repeated. Once you get a program going we feel 10 percent would be a reasonable figure," Fitzpatrick said when asked about Mrs. Grasso estimate.

Obituaries

Harrison R. Hanville

Harrison R. Hanville, 58, of 24 Goslee Dr. died Tuesday night at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Carlson Hanville.

Mr. Hanville was born in Bloomfield, Neb., and had lived in East Hartford before coming to Manchester three years ago. He formerly was employed at the Westinghouse Electric Co., East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club and an honorary member of the East Hartford Golf Course Men's Club.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert Hanville of Blandford, W. Va., and William Hanville of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Curtis Root of Guyman, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hansen of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Marion Perchun of Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Dorothy Abbott and Mrs. Muriel Cox, both of Pittsfield, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The private funeral is Wednesday at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave. Burial will be in Col. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors and business associates at the Manchester Fire Department and Police Department who were kind to us in the recent loss of our loved one. Also all those who donated to church. Cancer fund and Heart Fund.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in their recent service.

Mrs. Emma Parker

ROCKVILLE—Mrs. Emma Boyer Parker, 87, of 16 Gaynor Pl., formerly of Ellington, died Tuesday in a Vernon area convalescent home. She is the widow of Leon W. Parker.

She is survived by two sons, Earl Parker of Ellington and Leon Parker of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Ryan of Rockville; Mrs. Sadie Eastwood of Somers; Mrs. Pauline Hoffman of Ellington and Mrs. Mable Robertson of Willington; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Somers Funeral Home, 345 Main St., Somers. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Somers.

Mrs. John G. Menasian Jr.

MARLBOROUGH—Mrs. Juliette LaVallee Noonan Menasian of Coleman Rd. died Monday at Hartford Funeral Home. She was the wife of John G. Menasian Jr.

Mrs. Menasian was born in Lowell, Mass., and lived in the Hartford area most of her life, moving to Marlborough two years ago. She was employed as an electrical tester at Arco-Hart Inc., Hartford.

Other survivors are a son, James Noonan of Marlborough; two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Crippin of Plainville and Mrs. Vivian Redman of Lowell; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Bridget Church, West Hartford, at 9. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

David E. Murphy II

ROCKVILLE—David E. Murphy II, 48, of Woodbridge St. was dead on arrival early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car accident on Tolland Tpk.

The youth was born Dec. 24, 1928 in Lyaldi, Morocco, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was employed as a shoe salesman at the D&L department store at Manchester Parkade. He had attended Bannet Junior High School and Manchester High School and had played in the bands at both schools.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kelly Murphy of Woodbridge St.; his father, David E. Murphy of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Miss Catherine F. Murphy, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Shirley E. Kelly of San Diego and Walter A. Kelly of Norfolk, Va.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of San Diego.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. James Adamson

Mrs. Mary A. Adamson, 87, of 254 50th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Pinellas Park, Fla. She was the wife of James Adamson.

Mrs. Adamson was born in Hungary and had lived in Manchester before moving to Florida 27 years ago.

Other survivors are 2 sons, Neal H. Adamson of St. Petersburg and Victor W. Adamson of Olney, Md.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Theima Nimerowicz of Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Mildred Dowds of Pinellas Park; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Regent-Chapel Funeral Home, 4691 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park. Burial will be in Royal Palms Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

Women's realty group to hear FHA official

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will have a luncheon and business meeting Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in the student dining room at Manchester Community College, Bidwell St.

Donald O. Lander, Hartford County supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration will be the guest speaker. He will talk on Farmers Home Loan application procedure.

Lander is a graduate of the University of Maine and has worked with the Farmers Home Administration in Maine since February 1971 until transferring to Hartford County to assume his current position which serves Hartford, Tolland and the eastern half of New Haven counties.

All members of the Women's Council and guests are invited to attend.

New charges face budget director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance, facing new charges about his personal finances that conflict with his sworn Senate testimony, met with President Carter early today.

White House spokesman Jody Powell also said he "believed" Carter met last night with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, according to the Washington Post, told the president he has not changed his position that Lance should resign.

Of today's Carter-Lance meeting, the press secretary said, "I don't know what they said," but when asked if Lance had offered to resign, Powell said "not that I know of."

Lance was an early visitor to the White House, apparently meeting with Carter before President had breakfast with Senate Republicans.

Carter was sure to face questions on Lance at his afternoon news conference. The last charges contained Lance attempted to clear up some past banking problems 12 days before his appointment as budget director.

Patriarca, a graduate of the University of Maine and has worked with the Farmers Home Administration in Maine since February 1971 until transferring to Hartford County to assume his current position which serves Hartford, Tolland and the eastern half of New Haven counties.

Police report

A medical instrument was reported missing Tuesday from Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

The instrument, a wall-mounted transformer unit equipped for eye and ear exams, is valued at \$268, according to police.

Police said that a payloader operating in East Cemetery went off the cemetery road and knocked over or broke five gravestones. The incident occurred Tuesday, and police have filed no charges in the matter.

A silver dish and \$200 in cash were taken Tuesday from a Woodbridge St. home, police said.

A break into a Lyaldi St. home early this morning resulted in the theft of a pewter bowl and \$10, police said.

Police also reported the theft of part of a shipment of lumber delivered to a Hilltown Rd. address. The delivery was made Friday to K.T. Lear Associates. A person from the firm was looking through the shipment Tuesday when he noticed about \$170 worth of lumber was missing, police said.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 6:58 p.m. — Furnace fire at 126 Pearl St. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:19 p.m. — False alarm at Manchester High School, (Town)

Today, 9:49 a.m. — Smoke from generator set off smoke detector alarm at Manchester Memorial Hospital, (Town)

About town

Members of the Manchester Human Relations Commission (HRC) Tuesday defended their decision to deny a newspaper reporter access to tapes of two recent executive sessions.

The reporter — Marc Gunther of the Hartford Courant — said that the matter discussed at the two closed meetings, a claim of racial discrimination, does not qualify as an item to be heard in executive session.

Gunther, the HRC members, and Atty. William Collins, who is handling the case for the Town Council Victor Moses, met Tuesday with Judith Leary, a member of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission, and Atty. Henry Cohn, a counsel for the FOI.

Ms. Leary will rule in favor of one of the two parties, and her decision will then be brought before the three-member commission, which will make the final ruling.

Gunther argued that those involved in the matter did not seek assurances of confidentiality. He also said that the subject of the complaint is not of public interest.

"Unlike an ordinary neighborhood dispute, I think everyone is affected by a racial dispute. In fact, that is why the Human Relations Commission was set up," Gunther said.

He also said the fact that the family of Frank Livingston, one of the commission members, was involved in the case is an added reason that the complaint should have been discussed in open sessions. Although he does not question the integrity of the commission, this would have assured fairness, he said.

However, Livingston, according to the minutes of the closed sessions, appeared at the first session and then immediately absent himself from the session because of his family's involvement. He did not attend subsequent closed sessions.

"I think the dispute could have been mediated in open session," Gunther said.

Both sides have one week to file briefs before Mrs. Leary makes her ruling.

Orchestra re-elects Dr. Helfrick president

Dr. Francis Helfrick, Manchester pediatrician, was re-elected recently president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral Board of Directors the position he has held since 1972.

Re-elected for a second three-year term as director was Mrs. Jacqueline Frasher of Vernon, who also serves as vice president of the board.

Elected to their first three-year terms as directors are Elizabeth Brown of Glastonbury, and Jon Norris, Dr. Robert Richardson and Christine Schneider, all of Manchester.

The orchestra is in its 18th year and is rehearsing for a symphony concert to be held Dec. 4. The Civic Choral, which begins rehearsals Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Robertson School, is also planning a December concert.

35 give blood

The halfunit Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Tuesday to Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNETCO) office on E. Center St. nether 35 pints of blood.

SNETCO employee Mary Lee Kaye was the coordinator of the special Bloodmobile visit.

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Hike-Bike nets \$7,077.13

Cheryl Pitts, center, president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, presents a check for \$7,077.13 to Robert Gorman, right, president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Children. The money represents the proceeds of a Hike-Bike conducted by the club in April and will assist the MARC and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and their programs. Thomas Matrick, left, of Savings Bank of Manchester, left, received special thanks from both groups for his work in computerized processing of pledges. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester HRC defends withholding of tapes

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Both sides have one week to file briefs before Mrs. Leary makes her ruling.

Women's club sponsors fire prevention contest

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a poster-making contest in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 16.

There will be three age divisions — 3 to 5, 6 to 8 and 9 to 15, with prizes awarded to the first place winner in each division.

Fire department officials will judge the entries on color, originality, and technique. Winning posters will be displayed in the window of Watkins Bros. on Main St.

Posters should be no smaller than 9 by 12 inches, and no larger than 16 by 24 inches with name, address, and phone number in the right hand corner.

The theme adopted by the National Fire Protection Association for this year is "If There Is Smoke, You Should Have a Smoke Detector," but any original theme may be used.

Entries should be brought to the South End Fire House, 75 Center St., before Sunday, Oct. 16. Winners will be notified.

Cloud wants I-291 halted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The only black member of the Connecticut Senate wants Gov. Ella T. Grasso to stop proposed highway expansion in the Hartford area because it will foul the air, waste energy and hurt minorities.

Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, has asked Mrs. Grasso not to approve the proposed widening of Interstate 91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border and not to build Interstate 291 from Windsor to Manchester.

"If built, these projects will result in continued suburban sprawl, which wastes our energy resources and discriminates against our minority groups and poor," he said.

Cloud said the funds for such construction could be better used to develop mass transportation, which would help black and Hispanic residents, almost half of whom he said do not have cars.

He said by comparison only six per cent of the white families in the area were without an auto, and therefore could compete better for the increasing number of jobs in the suburbs.

Cloud said increased highway construction would only lead to more automotive air pollution. Connecticut already has the dirtiest air east of the Mississippi, officials say.

He also said the work on the two highways would displace families and break up established communities.

Cloud said the state should instead seek to use the \$26 million in federal funds that could be obtained for the two highway projects for mass transit. He said there was precedent for such action at the state Department of Transportation to move toward establishing some type of commuter rail service.

"We give so much lip service to the development of mass transit, but lip service is all we get," Cloud said. "There exists in the DOT a highway mentality."

He said past experience showed that such highway construction did not help lower the unemployment rate in the city of Hartford.

Bill would create energy corporation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to create a Northeast energy corporation, on the drawing board for more than a year, was finally to be introduced in Congress today.

The corporation, as envisioned, would provide technical and financial assistance to projects that will increase energy supply and improve distribution of energy in the Northeast.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Tuesday Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Lewis F. Claiborne, R-Conn.; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; and Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., would cosponsor the plan.

It has the backing of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, which will handle the legislation.

Parsons met with some of Carter's top aides who said the administration was sympathetic to the proposal.

"With contributions from each of the participating states, the corporation will have approximately \$7.5 billion in bond guarantees to initiate a wide range of development projects," Mrs. Grasso said.

"In addition, the corporation will serve as a stimulant to the economic development of the Northeast. It is our expectation that the energy development projects to be initiated will create as many as 50,000 jobs throughout the region," Mrs. Grasso said.

The legislation, a brainchild of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, has been on the drawing board for a year and is aimed at alleviating the region's special energy problems.

It has been redrafted by the group several times and requires congressional approval before it can be implemented.

Grasso in favor of study of bank-state relations

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today agreed with auditors a study is needed to see if the state gets its money's worth from the banking community, but said she had no concern a too-cloze relationship existed.

Last week state auditors in their harshest report in almost two years strongly criticized the Treasury Department which has led to a war of words between Democratic Treasurer Henry Parker and Republican Auditor Henry Becker.

That department oversees investment of the more than \$1 billion in state investments.

Mrs. Grasso refused to take sides in the battle, but agreed there was a need to determine if a state practice of keeping \$30 million in interest free accounts in exchange for free banking services is profitable.

She said Parker was doing a study to see if the state stood to gain or lose from collecting the normal interest rate and then paying cash for the banking services.

Defense contract loss noted

HARTFORD (UPI) — There has been a disproportionate loss of defense contracts since 1950. Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today.

Mrs. Grasso released a study that claimed since 1950 the 16 states which had 17.2 per cent of the defense money, although they have 45.3 per cent of the nation's people.

The 16 states involved stretch from Maine to Wisconsin.

The findings were contained in a report prepared by the Coalition of Northeastern Governors Policy Research Center and the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Council.

She said the military construction budget for the current fiscal year sets aside only 9 per cent of its dollars for the 16 states. She said six of them — Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — get no funding.

"Reductions in defense spending have a direct, adverse impact on the entire economy of our state and region," Mrs. Grasso said. "Aside from the jobs lost in companies and facilities dependent on defense spending, an untold number of other jobs are lost in other businesses and industries that depend on defense related firms and employes for sales."

"The report is further evidence of the need for cooperation among the Northeast and Midwest to seek a larger share of the defense dollar and reinvigorate the economy of our region," she said.

Sears advertisement featuring 'CLOSEOUT 30% OFF January 1977 Prices' and 'SOUND VALUES' for various electronic products like radios, recorders, and amplifiers.



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HRC considering Urban League as fair housing consultant

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, monitor of the town's Affirmative Action Plan, is considering a proposal to have the Urban League of Greater Hartford act as the town's fair housing consultant.

The proposal was presented to the commission Tuesday night by Michael M. Share III, housing director of the Urban League of Greater Hartford. The league is in the process of trying to develop a 10-town regional fair housing program.

Besides Manchester, the towns are East Hartford, Vernon, Glastonbury, Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, Enfield, West Hartford, Bloomfield and Farmington. He has been talking to the Human Relations Commissions in all these towns with the exception of Vernon which does not have such a commission, he said.

Manchester's Urban League, which was founded in 1964, is one of 75 National Urban League's 107 affiliates throughout the country. The national league's experience in the fair housing field dates back to its inception in 1910, he said. The philosophy of the non-profit, non-partisan and inter-racial organization is equal opportunity for all regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin, he said.

What it will try to do in Manchester, as in other towns, is to have the fair housing efforts come from within the community, resulting in a respect and understanding of the community's fair housing plan, he said.

It will undertake to inform, educate and solicit participation and support of the business community to take an active role in ensuring open housing to all on an equal basis. It will also advise and educate minorities and females to the availability of such housing, he added.

If the town contracts with the league to act as its fair housing consultant, it will also conduct major workshops for real estate agents and members of the Human Relations commission and minor workshops for individual groups. The program will also include speaking at schools and to civic organizations.

The cost of this service to Manchester will be \$4,000, which is one per cent of the town's Community Development Block Grant, Glastonbury, which has accepted the league's proposal, is paying \$10,000 for the service, Sharpe said.

"Individuals in every town show their individual problem areas. Manchester's problem area is in rentals and not in sales," Sharpe said.

Commissioner Roy Craddock agreed with Sharpe that most of the problems he has been made aware of were in the rental area. "In many areas of town you will find black and minority families, but our most concern is in the rental units. It's a question of economics. If one wants to move east of the river and if you've

advertised and that minutes of the meeting did not list those who had testified, as required by the state's FOI law.

"It is our belief that our dialogue with the individuals involved highly personal matters," Joseph Sweeney, a member of the commission, said about the executive sessions.

Collins said that there was nothing that would have prevented the complainant from making his case to the newspaper and taking it public from the beginning.

"I think it's significant that he didn't," Collins said. He said that the testimony on the tapes would constitute an invasion of privacy if released to the public.

Thomson Connors, also a commission member, said that the fact that the complaint was filed with the commission and that the persons who testified did so voluntarily shows confidence and trust in the HRC.

Gunther argued that those involved in the matter did not seek assurances of confidentiality. He also said that the subject of the complaint is not of public interest.

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Hebron's librarian to retire

Mrs. Helen Horton, librarian at Hebron's Douglas Library, is retiring after many years of dedicated service to the town and its residents. Her retirement is effective Sept. 30.

The Library Board of Trustees plan a reception for the public. The reception will be at the library on the Hebron Center Green, Rt. 66, on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m.

GOP fundraisers

The GOP Candidate Committee has stated two major fundraising events. The first is a tag sale at Ted's Super Market in the Village Shops, Rt. 66, Saturday at 9 a.m.

The second fund raiser will be a food and flower sale, also to be held at Ted's, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. throughout the day.

Square dancing

The Marlborough Country Squares will have a free inight for prospective square dancers, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rham High School Little Gym.

Well child clinics

The Well Child Conference for children from birth to five years old will be held the first Tuesday of the month in November, January, March and May, and the last Thursday of October, December, February, April and June, at the Andover Congregational Church, Rt. 6, Andover.

Parents of children eligible in Hebron should contact the Community Health Service at its Columbia office.

Three- and four-year-old children will be held every fourth Thursday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon. The testing will be held at the agency office in Columbia. Appointments will be necessary.

This program will run from October to June and will resume again in September, 1978. The goal of the preschool vision and hearing testing program is prevention of serious impairments through early detection and treatment. There will be no charge for this service.

Area fire calls

Tolland County Tuesday, 6:18 p.m. - Accident, Rt. 6, Andover Fire Department.

\$2,000 added to Bolton grant

First Selectman Henry Ryba told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night Bolton will receive \$133,000 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for the development of Indian Notch Park.

Ryba said he contacted the EDA office in Washington Friday and learned the correct amount for Bolton is \$133,000, not \$131,000 as was announced.

He said all the proper forms have been returned to the EDA. James McCurry of Colonial Rd. attended the selectmen's meeting to express concern about the proposed entrance to the park from Plymouth Lane. He said a petition is being circulated throughout the Rosedale section of the lake area, objecting to the entrance.

Robert Chamberland of Hebron Rd. attended the meeting to suggest having a track built at the town's new park.

Both men were urged by the selectmen to attend a meeting of the Public Building Commission tonight at 7:30 at the town hall to further express their concerns.

Flood control planned

South Windsor The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has announced the first steps for a \$360,000 flood control project on the Avery Brook Watershed in South Windsor.

After meeting with representatives of South Windsor, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District, DEP Commissioner Stanley Pace said federal funding of the project will total \$247,000. State and local expenses for land rights, flood proofing and raising a road will be \$383,900. The federal funds are furnished through the Soil Conservation Service.

Project plans call for two floodwater structures. Dam heights would be 20 and 25 feet, with 15-acre and 35-acre retarding pools. These are dry types of structures with no permanent water storage involved.

This project is a response to floodwater damage to single family residences in the area. Damage to 67 properties in the area has been estimated at more than \$50,000 annually. In addition to the primary construction, five homes will be floodproofed and land treatment practices applied in the watershed. The combination will provide floodwater damage protection from flood events, up to, and including the 100-year storm event.



This head-on crash on Rt. 6 in Andover Tuesday night resulted in the death of a Hampton man who was driving the station wagon. Two other persons were critically injured. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Andover crash kills one

A Hampton man was killed and two members of his family were critically injured in a two-car crash on Rt. 6, Andover, Tuesday night.

Charles H. Miller, 52, of Hampton was fatally injured in the 8:10 p.m. crash on Rt. 6 between Wales Rd. and Andover Rd. Two passengers in his vehicle - Jane Miller, 15 - were seriously hurt. State Police said the driver of the other vehicle - Frederick J. Gagnon, 33, of Williamstown - suffered minor injuries in the head-on crash. He was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Police said Gagnon was driving his pickup truck east on Rt. 6 and collided head-on with Miller's westbound station wagon. Police said witnesses observed the Gagnon vehicle driving erratically, weaving into the eastbound and westbound lanes, before the crash.

Andover fire fighters were summoned to use the hydraulic rescue tool to get the accident victims out of the station wagon. Ambulances from Andover, South Coventry and Columbia transported the victims. Gagnon was treated and released at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Jane Miller was admitted to the Windham Hospital with extensive head and chest injuries.

Nancy Miller was taken to Windham and then transferred to Hartford Hospital, suffering head and neck injuries. Charles Miller was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

State Police are still investigating the accident. Any witnesses are asked to contact Trooper Mark Coleman at the Colchester barracks, telephone 643-6664.

Bolton

The first public hearing for a pilot burglary prevention program in Bolton will be held Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The date was set by the Board of Selectmen at Tuesday night.

Recently, State Police in Colchester chose Bolton as the first town in its area, and probably in Connecticut, to initiate such a program. It was chosen because it has one of the highest burglary records of the 13 towns served by the Colchester barracks, and because of its geography and population.

The program will be under the direction of State Police Sgt. Walter Nielowski. He said those attending the hearing will see two films about burglary prevention. They will be instructed in methods of preventing burglaries at homes or business establishments, will be given the opportunity to have individual home security checks, and will be able to use engravers on valuables or property.

The program will be run by members of the State Police Auxiliary. Sgt. Nielowski said there have been about five home security checks so far.

Townpeople interested in having their homes inspected to make them secure against break-ins and thefts should call the selectmen's office. Before the public hearing, Selectman John Carney, Sgt. Nielowski and others will meet with Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal, to make arrangements to inform school-age children about the program. On the school-age level there will probably be assemblies and a picture and essay contest.

State Police Lt. Lesley Williams, commander in chief at Colchester since July 19, also attended Tuesday's meeting. Lt. Williams said he wants to make himself known to the people and make the barracks' assistance known to the towns it serves.

The Oct. 2 hearing will be the first in what is hoped to be a series of such meetings. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said the program would develop confidence in the people as concerns burglary protection. Selectman Ernest Shepherd said the goal is to get every

She said this particular grant doesn't require the town to pay any share. Some of the grants call for in-kind payments by the town. The day care center is in its fifth year and is located in the wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

A program for young children, after school, is conducted in the old Northeast Kindergarten building. The location and construction of a dog pound, owned by Matthewson, state canine control officer, said Bolton has placed listed as a dog pound. He said Yankee Kennels restricts the times dogs can be brought in by the dog warden and will refuse dogs if the kennels are full.

Since 1968, each town in Connecticut has been required by law to have a dog pound. Old 'new business'

Anti-crime program set

household to take appropriate action after they get the facts. Hans DePold of East Hartford complained by letter about vandalism to a tractor on his property on Hop River Rd. in the area of Steele Crossing Rd. The selectmen will ask Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson what he has done about the situation.

Lloyd Schlitzer of South Rd. asked the selectmen for help in preventing a child being injured because of speeding on South Rd. He said on Monday a child was walking with a dog and the dog was struck and killed by an automobile.

He requested several stop signs be put up at various points along the road. The selectmen said they want the public to be aware they are concerned about the speeding problem throughout town.

The board unanimously approved looking into the matter of speeding and violation of traffic laws and said it intends to take a strong stand to take corrective measures.

Area police report

Bolton George P. Jenkes, 17, of 11 Westview Dr., Bolton, a student at Bolton High School, was charged Tuesday with possession of liquor on school grounds, a violation of a town ordinance.

Jenkes was charged in connection with an alleged assault on a teacher, state police said.

Thomas Marchat, 17, of 17 High St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-degree larceny.

He said the appropriation also helped 25 children to attend a total of 118 days at the Indian Valley YMCA Summer Fun Center.

Area fire calls

South Windsor The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce annual Awards and Installation Dinner-Dance will be Saturday at the Flamingo Inn, East Windsor. Dancing will be to the music of the Velvetones. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office.

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If you have news for area towns, call: 922,000 "Double Play" winners would fill 14 NFL stadiums

It would take 14 NFL football stadiums to seat all of the happy winners of DOUBLE PLAY, the great money game from the Connecticut Lottery. Over 8,000 people win cash prizes each and every week, with top prizes of \$200,000.

New Golden Bonus Stub Game. When you buy your DOUBLE PLAY Lottery ticket, check the stub. If you match the Lucky Color you can win one of 63 extra prizes each week, totaling \$30,000 each week.

Make a First Down... win \$100
Make a Field Goal... win \$1,000
Make a Touchdown... win \$5,000
State Law... purchasers must be 18 or older.

Play "Double Play" every week FROM THE CONNECTICUT LOTTERY

Vernon council OKs Barkan housing plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Vernon Town Council's approval of an amendment to the Housing Assistance Plan paves the way for the Barkan Development Corp. to proceed with plans for a housing project for the elderly.

At a public hearing before Tuesday night's council meeting, Louis Garfield, vice-president of Barkan, and architect Peter Stefan explained the company plan to convert the envelope factory on W. Main St., Rockville, into housing for senior citizens.

Plans are to convert the building into 115 housing units. Town Planner John Lorangeur explained that Barkan is seeking rental assistance for the potential tenants under a federal housing rehabilitation program.

Lorangeur said Vernon's current goal in the rehabilitation assistance plan is zero units. He said his estimate was due to an unsuccessful experience with the program in 1976 and the lack of interest in the program, before Barkan.

For Barkan to proceed, Lorangeur said the council had to amend the plan to reflect the goal of 115 substantial rehabilitation units. He said this approval will be the first indication to the federal government that the town is in favor of the proposal.

"It does not in any way diminish the town's zoning powers," Lorangeur said. This type of program involves both administrative responsibility by the town. The administration and operation of the program is strictly by the developer and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Lorangeur said.

Barkan has already applied for the funding but is still awaiting word from HUD. Lorangeur said about 20 applications have been submitted throughout the state and about four will be funded.

Vernon council tables service group request

A motion and amendment on a request of the Hockanum Valley Community Council for an additional \$7,471 (to be offset by federal funds) were tabled by the Vernon Town Council Tuesday night.

Action was tabled because Michael McEliduff Jr., director of the council, was unable to be at the meeting. Town Councilman Robert Wehrli questioned the advisability of advancing funds before it was determined if the Community Council is deserving.

He wrote a report to the council, McEliduff said the \$9,000 Town Council appropriated last year contributed directly to the costs for services to the most needy of Vernon residents.

He said it indirectly contributed to helping other Vernon residents. He said that from Oct. 1, 1976, to May 31, 1977, the center served 981 families, 643 of which were Title XX eligible families.

He explained that a Title XX eligible family is one whose income is less than 85 per cent of the median income for a Connecticut family. Between June 1 and Aug. 31, 1977, the center served 81 families, 277 of them from Vernon.

He said that in addition, the \$9,000 allowed two Vernon children to spend 79 days each at Shadybrook Language and Learning Center for children with communications problems.

He said the appropriation also helped 25 children to attend a total of 118 days at the Indian Valley YMCA Summer Fun Center.

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Vernon school board buying old post office

Vernon school officials and representatives of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association met with Mayor Thomas Benoit Tuesday to discuss the possibility of buying the former Rockville Post Office building on Park St.

Several weeks ago, the Board of Education, voted to appropriate \$1 as a good faith offer to show interest in buying the building for additional classroom space. The building is adjacent to the Sykes School.

At Monday night's board meeting, after School Supt. Raymond Ramsdell spoke about declining school enrollment, the question was posed as to the need for the additional building.

It was raised by Mrs. Devra Baum, school board member. She said it has been mentioned that the building needs a new roof and a new boiler. "I don't see how we could justify even spending \$1 with the school population declining," she said.

Postal officials are asking \$60,000 for the building and school officials said they do not have the money. Mayor Thomas Benoit said he would ask the Town Council to appropriate the money on a long-term bond issue, but there would be a lot of other formalities before the council could act on it.

At Tuesday's meeting, members of the nursing association indicated they did have the financial means to purchase the building.

The Board of Education did tell school officials to contact postal authorities and indicate they were still interested.

Benoit asked representatives of the nursing association that if they buy the building, would they consider renting the basement for a sheltered workshop program the town is interested in starting. They said they would entertain such a plan.

Teacher appraisal planned

The student learning situation and the professional growth of the teacher. They set procedural guidelines for the pilot program. They said comprehensive appraisals will be completed annually for each staff member with a non-continuing contract, with a minimum of two formal observations to be scheduled each year.

In addition a number of informal visits and discussions will take place between the evaluator and the teacher to build a frame of reference for the supervision and appraisal responsibility.

The committee said that beyond the appraisal responsibility emphasis will be placed on a supervisory relationship between the supervisor and the teacher using clinical, group, and goal-oriented techniques.

Staff members with continuing contracts will be appraised annually. The committee recommends that a minimum of 10 per cent of a maximum of 25 per cent of the staff in each school participate in the pilot program this year.

Kennel club schedules AKC-sanctioned match

South Windsor The South Windsor Kennel Club will hold an AKC-sanctioned All-Breed and Obedience Match Oct. 1 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon, rain or shine.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m., with breed judging to begin at noon. Junior Showmanship will begin judging at 11 a.m. Obedience classes featured will be Novice Y, Novice A, Novice B, Novice X, Graduate Novice, Open A and B, Utility and Graduate Utility. Obedience judging will begin at 12:15.

Additional information may be obtained from Jack Cochran, show chairman, 875-9127, and Susan Carros, obedience chairman, 643-0128.

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State Police seeking help

The Auxiliary State Police Unit of Troop K in Colchester is seeking a few qualified men or women to join the unit.

Auxiliary troopers are unpaid volunteers who assist the regular troopers with dispatching, spot checks, burglary prevention programs, and highway and marine patrol.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, free of any mental or physical deformities, and of good character.

Anyone interested should apply in person at the Ashford Elementary School, Rt. 189 (about 1 1/2 miles north of Rt. 44) at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A written qualifying examination will be given at that time. No previous appointment or application is necessary. An agility test and oral interview will be conducted at a later date.

Bolton corps still winning

The Quarryville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps has added several more trophies to its collection from recent competitions.

The color guard of the Bolton corps won a first place trophy for excellence at Col. John Chester's Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps competition in Westfield.

The color guard won first place for its performance at the Naugatuck File and Drum Corps.

Maryann Gaudette won first place in the major junior class. And the local color guard won first place for its performance at the Massachusetts state competition of the student learning situation and the professional growth of the teacher.

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The Herald

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M. Zukauskas

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4 LINES 4 DAYS \$4.00
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OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th, 1977

RV's - LPN's NURSE AIDES COMPANIONS

Needed to provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities. Consideration given to preference of days and hours - 4 to 40 hours available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Malpractice coverage, bonding, and working-men's compensation provided.

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Has openings for all around mechanics, Bridgeport Operators, Cliftonville Operators, and polisher. Apply at Paragon Tool Co., 121 Adam Street, Manchester, 647-9935.

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Part time or full time.
Pleasant working conditions.
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Please Call
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ONLY \$39,900!
For this immaculate 7-room older COLONIAL. 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen with appliances, fenced-in rear lot with trees, pool and cabana. Must be seen!

ALUMINUM SIDED

Six room CAPE in top condition. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, enclosed rear porch, garage and more. Only \$44,900.

JUST LISTED

Clean 6-room CAPE with aluminum siding including all the trim. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, carpeting and more. \$35,500.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.

189 WEST CENTER STREET - MANCHESTER
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NEW LISTING DUPLEX

- ★ Large Living Room
- ★ Kitchen w/Dining area
- ★ Stove & Refrigerator
- ★ 3 Bedrooms up
- ★ 1 1/2 Baths
- ★ 2 Gas Heating Systems
- ★ Walkout Basement
- ★ Aluminum Siding & Screens
- ★ 7 1/2 x 184 lot
- ★ Only 2 years old
- ★ Only \$80,000

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ALEX MATTHEW JOE LOMBARDO
14 SALES SINCE OPENING
OUR OFFICE JULY 21, 1977
WE NEED LISTINGS

We may be KN, but we are Knowledgeable.
Personal service is our specialty!
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144 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 649-4003

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23 FULTON RD., MANCHESTER

Charming aluminum sided Cape in immaculate condition. Dining room, fireplace and carpeted living room, no wax bath and kitchen. Self-cleaning stove and refrigerator. Attached oversized garage and breezeway. Patio, closed-in back yard. Basement. City utilities. On tree lot on quiet street close to everything. Low taxes.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 643-8791 40,500
Principals Only

BOLTON

New listing. See this exceptional 7 1/2 room Ranch-style home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large swimming pool. Lots of privacy in this one acre tree yard that offers a terrific view. Offered at \$69,500.

U&R REALTY CO.

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Are you looking for a GRIFFIN Colonial, 4 bedrooms, choice neighborhood, fireplace? Are you willing to do a little decorating? Then, see this Colonial on plus acres. Make us an offer. Asking \$63,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1183.

VERNON - Just listed

Lovely 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Fireplace, family room, garage. Beautiful wooded lot. \$49,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

GLASTONBURY - Believe

that! New Colonials and Split Level Homes, ready for your inspections, starting \$61,900. Call now and reserve your lot. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1183.

MANCHESTER - Trim

hedges surrounds this neat 6 room Cape. New kitchen, modern bath, \$38,400. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

MAPLE BED, spring, mat.

300 Iron bed, 2 drawers, top rack, 60 bar car top rack, 110 reward resulting purchase. Excellent condition. \$75. 646-8670.

MOVING - Round oak dining table and chest. Also chairs and tables. Call 649-0297.

WE BUY AND SELL FURNITURE.

Cash on the spot. One piece or an entire house. 646-0292. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street beside Douglas Motors.

ALL CASH

For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape, Inquiries, Taxes, Fees, etc. Call for delivery call 646-0292.

SELLING your home?

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1113.

MAY WE BUY your home?

Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howard, Realtors, 643-1108.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used.

Call for prices. Free delivery. 646-0292. 110 reward resulting purchase. Excellent condition. \$75. 646-8670.

NEW LISTING DUPLEX

- ★ Large Living Room
- ★ Kitchen w/Dining area
- ★ Stove & Refrigerator
- ★ 3 Bedrooms up
- ★ 1 1/2 Baths
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WOOD AVAILABLE

You chop, you keep one cord, we keep one cord. 643-8868.

FIFTY SCHOOL or student desks

Formica tops, plastic bases, adjustable. Wood with chairs. \$7.00 each. Wood teachers desks, \$12.00 each. Greenmo & Sons Sales, 819 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 646-8822.

MOVING MUST SELL

Dining table, 60" x 36" oak, 4 chairs, kitchen table, bar stools, 40" x 60" vacuum. Call 646-0292.

NATURAL STONE

for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Belmont North Stone Quarry, 646-3183.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

with grooming. One-on-one protection classes. Canine modern facilities. Canine behavior classes. 110 reward resulting purchase. Excellent condition. \$75. 646-8670.

ACCORDIANS

Will pay up to \$50 for 12 Bass. Call 647-0642.

WANTED - L.C. Smith

Parker, Fox, bigrade, excellent condition. \$100. Reward resulting purchase. Henry Yesta, Jr., RD 1, Nazareth, Pa., 18064.

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bique dolls, stoves, clocks, swords, guns. Outright purchase or consignments. Call 646-0292.

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bique dolls, stoves, clocks, swords, guns. Outright purchase or consignments. Call 646-0292.

WE HAVE customers waiting

for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1899.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, etc. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1899.

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Cromwell area's most prestigious and luxurious studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$150 to \$250 per month. Call today, 633-1300. Only 15 minutes to downtown Hartford.

SEVEN ROOM Apartment

24 Locust Street, Security. Available. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER - 4 room

first floor apartment, near Vassell School. Appliances, basement. \$120 monthly. References. Security. Hayes Court, 646-0113.

TWO BEDROOM First floor

apartment in three family houses. Hot water included. No pets, security required. \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 643-3883.

MANCHESTER - Main Street

Two room apartment, heated, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets, security. 325-7047.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse

1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, laundry hookups, heated, immediate occupancy. Call 529-1705 days.

FOUR ROOM Apartment

\$180. Security. Call 646-8395 after 8 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS - With stove

and hot water. Central adult working couple. No pets, reasonable. Security and references required. 643-7094, 4 to 8 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Four room

Leasat. No pets. \$135. Available immediately. 19 Clutes Street, 646-8777.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse

Quiet neighborhood, suitable for 2 adults. \$118 plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. 643-1988 after 5:30 p.m., 646-8822.

FIVE ROOMS, Second floor

with garage. Price \$185 per month. Can be seen after 5 p.m., 646-3394.

ROCKVILLE Family Five

rooms, kids and pet. \$160. Hurry now. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

MANCHESTER - Luxurious

four rooms, heat, kids o.k., won't last. \$235. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

GLASTONBURY Super two

bedrooms, kids welcome, many extras, won't last. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

VERNON Dynamic two

bedrooms, kids welcome, many extras, won't last. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

COUNTRY QUIET Three

bedrooms, kids welcome, many extras, won't last. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

MANCHESTER - Large six

rooms, all utilities, kids, won't last. \$250. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

EAST HARTFORD Three

dynamic rooms, heat paid, Barry, \$125. Call Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

MANCHESTER - Super two

bedrooms, kids & Under \$150. Call Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

DESIRE PRIVATE Living

One of four units available. Penthouse lot. Large three room apartment, appliances, central air conditioning, central door, lease security, \$250 a month. Call 646-8325 after 5 p.m., 647-9562.

MANCHESTER - Female

Early 20's to share two bedroom Townhouse apartment with same lease. October 1st. Call 643-7398.

MANCHESTER - November

1st occupancy. Three bedroom duplex, in newer two family home. Includes appliances, and wall to wall carpeting. Heat is not included. \$260 monthly. Security deposit and references. Monthly rent \$500. Security and references required. Call 646-0423.

SIX ROOM CAPE

Centrally located. Aluminum siding, vinyl, \$225 with a security deposit required along with references. Utilities not included. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1113.

MANCHESTER - Three

bedrooms, Rec room, fireplace, centrally located. Green Pets and children OK. Monthly rent \$500. Security and references required. Call 647-9606, or 643-763 after 7 p.m.

FIVE ROOM Duplex

For rent. Ideal location, near school and shopping area. Call 646-1835 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale 81

Autos For Sale 81
Autos For Sale 81
Autos For Sale 81

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

P.O. BOX 891
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

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SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS, NO REFUNDS.

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OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th, 1977

CARRIER NEEDED

MANCHESTER
★ Edward Street
★ Oakland Street
★ Mill Street
Please Call
647-9946
The Herald

FOR SALE BY OWNER

23 FULTON RD., MANCHESTER

Charming aluminum sided Cape in immaculate condition. Dining room, fireplace and carpeted living room, no wax bath and kitchen. Self-cleaning stove and refrigerator. Attached oversized garage and breezeway. Patio, closed-in back yard. Basement. City utilities. On tree lot on quiet street close to everything. Low taxes.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 643-8791 40,500
Principals Only

MOVING - Round oak dining table and chest. Also chairs and tables. Call 649-0297.

WE BUY AND SELL FURNITURE.

Cash on the spot. One piece or an entire house. 646-0292. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street beside Douglas Motors.

MOVING - Round oak dining table and chest. Also chairs and tables. Call 649-0297.

WE HAVE customers waiting

for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1899.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, etc. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1899.

BEAT THE COMMUTE!

Cromwell area's most prestigious and luxurious studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$150 to \$250 per month. Call today, 633-1300. Only 15 minutes to downtown Hartford.

SEVEN ROOM Apartment

24 Locust Street, Security. Available. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER - 4 room

first floor apartment, near Vassell School. Appliances, basement. \$120 monthly. References. Security. Hayes Court, 646-0113.

TWO BEDROOM First floor

apartment in three family houses. Hot water included. No pets, security required. \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 643-3883.

MANCHESTER - Main Street

Two room apartment, heated, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets, security. 325-7047.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse

1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, laundry hookups, heated, immediate occupancy. Call 529-1705 days.

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Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER



Masae Saur enjoys new cookbooks

An interesting new cookbook, "The Book of Tofu," written by William Shurtleff and Akiko Aoyagi and published by Autumn Press of Brookline, Mass., introduces tofu, the Orient's "soybean cheese."

Acclaimed as a healthful alternative protein source for Americans and as a realistic solution to the world food crisis, "The Book of Tofu" is geared to change Americans' eating habits.

According to the authors, tofu is free of cholesterol, low in calories and saturated fats, and rich in vitamins and minerals. They have devoted years of research to learning the secrets of preparing and seasoning it to satisfy American tastes.

It also includes detailed instructions for making tofu at home and a description of the art of tofu-making as it is practiced in the traditional tofu shop.

Chatting with Mrs. Masae Saur, a native of Japan and a member of The Herald's composing room staff, Mrs. Saur said, "I remember watching it being made when I was a little girl. It looked very difficult, but now you can make it easily or purchase it ready-made in the supermarket."

Each of the different varieties of tofu can be prepared at home using utensils found in most kitchens and ingredients which are readily available. Homemade tofu will be ready in an hour, and the cost drops to about one-third the retail price. The authors write that like fresh bread warm from the oven, fresh tofu prepared at home has a richness and delicacy of flavor that is rarely matched by store bought varieties.

When you have mastered the art of making tofu you can use it in a variety of recipes such as in salads, canapes, in sauces, with fried eggs, and even in spaghetti sauce.

"The Book of Tofu" offers numerous recipes for your cooking pleasure. Here is one dessert recipe for you to try.

Tofu-Pineapple Sherbet
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon natural sugar or honey
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup finely diced apple
1/4 cup raisins
6 ounces tofu, rubbed through a sieve or pureed in a blender.

Combine the first four ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer, stirring constantly, over very low heat for 4 to 5 minutes, or until thickened; allow to cool for 30 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients, pour into a mold, and freeze for 1 hour, or until as firm as sherbet.

William Shurtleff and Akiko Aoyagi have also written "The Book of Miso," about the Orient's fermented soybean paste. Termed a "delicious and remarkably versatile seasoning," miso can be used in the full range of Western cooking. Like tofu, miso is rich in protein.

This recipe for Walnut Miso sounds delicious. The authors write that it is often served in Zen temple restaurants and is sold commercially in Japan. It's great as a topping for crisp sliced apples, they say.

Walnut Miso
1 cup walnut meats, preferably large pieces
1/4 cup red, barley, or akadashi miso
2 to 3 tablespoons honey or Mitsuame
1 tablespoon water or 1-1/2 teaspoons each water and white wine (or sake)
Combine all ingredients in a small earthenware pot or a skillet and bring to a boil. Simmer for 2 to 3 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula or spoon, until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature before serving. Cover and refrigerate unused portions.

Here's Eugene Spaziani's Tomato Wine recipe.



On second thought

By Jan Warren

She's a big girl now!

Last Friday we put our 18-year-old daughter on a plane and sent her 1,800 miles away to start her freshman year in a New York State College.

She obviously considered it a milestone in her life, for she didn't wear blue jeans to the airport. She wore her best skirt and blouse, panty hose, and platform shoes that made an important click-clack when she walked. Over her shoulder she carried a well-organized flight bag.

On the drive to the airport, I went over all the details of her trip with her.

"When you get to Atlanta be sure to ask the flight steward how to change planes. Atlanta is a very confusing airport."

"Yes, mother."

"The minute you get to La Guardia, call your grandmother. She'll be waiting to hear from you."

"Yes, mother."

"And honey, with all this luggage, you're going to need a porter. Have you ever used a porter?"

"Mother!" said Sara rolling her eyes heavenward. "I can take care of myself."

When we arrived at the airport, Sara marched over to the ticket window, negotiated with the flight representative, and got her bags tagged and sent on their way. My husband and I stood and watched her from across the lobby.

"I can't quite believe it," he said.

"I know. It seems like yesterday that we dropped her off for the first day of kindergarten."

As the three of us walked down to Gate 16, we passed a ladies room. I responded automatically.

"Would you like to stop in here before you get on the plane?" I whispered.

"Mother!" Sara began to giggle. "You're absolutely impossible. Tell me, do you ask Dad if he wants to stop at the men's room before you put him on the plane?"

In the service

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Thomas A. Plader, son of Andrew G. Plader of 88 West St., Rockville, has reported for duty aboard the tank landing ship USS Manitowoc, homeported at the Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

A 1976 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Navy in November 1976.

Airman Kenneth J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Walker of 95 Diane Dr., has been selected to receive specialized instruction after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He now goes to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to attend the language specialist course.

Airman Walker is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School.

Weisbrod-McAuliffe



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Weisbrod

Kathleen Ruth McAuliffe of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. and Bryan Keith Weisbrod of Dover Air Force Base, Del. were married July 23 at St. Justin's Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAuliffe of 364 Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karvelis Jr. of Amston.

The Rev. Henry Smolinski of St. Justin's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Charles Jones of Grotton, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist. Thomas Day of Hartford was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Miss Lori Burgum of Rocky Hill, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lita Chapman of Newington, the bride's cousin; and Miss Dorothy Baldwin of Marlborough, the bride's stepmother.

A reception was held at the Irish American Home in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They are residing at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Mrs. Weisbrod is a medical service specialist in the U. S. Air Force. Mr. Weisbrod is an automatic flight control systems specialist, also in the USAF.



Mrs. Herbert Dougan

Maureen Grace Benito and Herbert Dougan, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 10 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Francis Taft of 45 Riverside Dr.

The Rev. George Laliberte of Manchester celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by folk singers of the Church of the Assumption.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's candlelight satin wedding gown designed with a satin brette, marquisette yolk, long sleeves, fitted bodice, full skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a halo of seed pearls and satin. She carried a bouquet of white and red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kathleen Benito of Rocky Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Benito and Miss Janet Benito, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; Miss Deborah Filler of Vermont, the bridegroom's niece; and Miss Lynn Norton and Miss Sharon Norton, both of East Hartford.

Randy Hill of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Colin R. Benito and Michael Benito, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; Lance Filler of Vermont, the bridegroom's nephew; and Dennis Armstrong of Manchester.

Wants to walk at 75

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 75 and have walked all my life. I still walk every day only I am having trouble with my leg. I can only walk a few blocks and have to stop while the pain leaves. I do not have high blood pressure and all my tests come out okay.

My doctor gave me Roniacol time span tablets, one or two a day, and I've taken them for more than a year. I just can't tell the difference. What do you think of this drug? I just feel awful when I do not get my walk. I would hate to give it up. It's the best part of my life physically.

Is there anything you could suggest to me? I would try anything. I do not take any other kind of medicine. I'm not heavy, 5 feet 6 and 117 pounds.

DEAR READER - Helping you depends upon what you really have. Your doctor must think the pain is caused by poor circulation as Roniacol is used to increase circulation. Your description of developing a pain with walking

that goes away with resting suggests that may be the case.

Other possible causes include arthritic changes which might involve the hip or knee. You might ask your doctor to arrange for a consultation with an orthopedic specialist and see if he can provide any help.

You might also get some help from simple aspirin. Why? Because it is a good pain reliever and it seems to have some anti-clotting action that might be helpful. Its "blood thinning" action might help your circulation if that is the problem. So whether you have pain from arthritis or poor circulation it could be tried.

Talk to your doctor about it first as some people do not tolerate aspirin well but most do. A few people are inclined to develop a bleeding tendency with it. It should be taken with meals or at least with a cup of milk. I am sending you the health, Letter number 88, Aspirin and Related Medicines, for you to study. It will give you information on how to take aspirin safely. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Aspirin will not interfere with the action of the Roniacol that you are already taking.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman of 49 years. I took the pill for eight years and have been off it for a year now. I have not had a period since I came off the pill. Does this mean I have gone through the change and there isn't any possibility of my becoming pregnant at this age?

DEAR READER - Women who naturally have completed the menopause and have not had a period for a year are not likely to get pregnant - some authorities say two years. BUT in the case of the women who have been on the pill as in your case, you should be very careful about deciding that you have gone through the menopause.

The pill may result in a temporary suppression of the normal ovulation process and you might still ovulate. I think under these circumstances you should definitely have your doctor examine you. He can advise you if you are longer likely to get pregnant before you throw caution to the wind.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Finast SUPERMARKETS

YOU SAVE 47¢ Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 \$1 46 oz cans	YOU SAVE 38¢ Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 2 \$1 18 1/2 oz pkgs.	YOU SAVE \$1.07 Taste O' Sea Dinners 3 \$1 9 oz pkgs.
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Kraft Dinner 71¢	Habitant Pea Soup 71¢	Shasta Diet Cola 71¢	French Dressing 71¢
Sweet Corn 71¢	Vienna Sausage 71¢	Grapefruit Juice 71¢	Finast Applesauce 71¢
Sliced Beets 71¢	Sliced Carrots 71¢	Tomato Juice 71¢	Tomato Juice 71¢
Finast Sweet Peas 71¢	Aluminum Foil 71¢	Libby's Peaches 71¢	Spaghetti 71¢
Green Beans 71¢	Airwick Solid 71¢	Fruit Cocktail 71¢	Viva Napkins 71¢
Comet Cleanser 71¢	Waxed Beans 71¢	Richmond Napkins 71¢	Nylonges Sponges 71¢

Meat Street U.S.A.!

Finast Pot Pies 5 \$1	Chicken Parts 57¢	Bone-In Beef Loin Shells of Beef 1.59	Shoulder for London Broil 1.09
Morton Dinners 2 \$1.00	Underblade Roast 1.09	Brisket of Beef 87¢	Fresh Whole Fowl 47¢
Boil-in-Bag Entrees 4 \$1.00	Beef Rib Steak 1.79	Boneless Stew Beef 1.19	Fresh Chicken Livers 59¢
		Boneless Chuck Steaks 1.19	Fried Chicken 5.49
		Colonial Master Shoulder 89¢	Neppo Franks 1.09

Blue Bonnet

Blue Bonnet 2 \$1	Butter 95¢	Skippy Cream or Chunky Peanut Butter 95¢
Blue Bonnet 2 \$1	Butter 95¢	Skippy Cream or Chunky Peanut Butter 95¢

BAKER STREET

Frankfurt Rolls 4 \$1	Yellow Ripe Bananas 19¢	Eastern Potatoes 10 69¢
Loaf O' White Bread 3 89¢	Flame Red Tokay Grapes 59¢	Delicious Apples 3 89¢
Finast Hamburg Muffins 3 1.00	Delicious Apples 3 89¢	California Bartlett Pears 10 79¢
Fresh Hamburg Rolls 3 1.00	Delicious Apples 3 89¢	Fresh Crisp Celery Hearts 49¢
Fresh Sugar Donuts 2 1.00	Delicious Apples 3 89¢	Green Sweet Peppers 3 1.00

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in 3 Lovely, hand decorated Designs: GARLAND, BLOSSOM OR SIMPLICITY

20 Piece Service for four: \$98

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WHITE OR COLORS SCOTT TOWELS 2 \$99¢	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR 69¢
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USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19	GRADE A FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS 48¢
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USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND THIN SLICED SANDWICH STEAKS \$1.89	LONGACRE SLICED TURKEY SALAMI 99¢
TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢	FRESHLY SLICED DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$1.39

4 VARIETIES 18 oz. Can JESSO VEGETABLES 5 \$1	SWEET LIFE SODA ALL FLAVORS CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE 4 59¢
SWEET LIFE CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 79¢	SWEET LIFE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 2 89¢
SWEET LIFE CORN FLORAL BOX FACIAL TISSUES 2 89¢	SWEET LIFE CLEAR OR CLOUDBY AMMONIA 3 35¢

BREYERS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM \$1.49	HOWARD JOHNSON CROQUETTES 79¢	BUTONI FAMILY LASAGNA \$1.99
ICE LIFE REAL CREAM TOPPING 99¢	BIRDSEYE PEAS 59¢	SWEET LIFE TV DINNERS 2 \$1
SWEET LIFE WHITE OR YELLOW BINGLES CHEESE SLICES 99¢	FREZZER QUEEN MEATS 4 \$1	MORTON GLAZED DONUTS 79¢
HEALTHY COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢	GORTON TINY FISH CAKES 39¢	STUFFER SIDE DISHES 59¢

authentic dinnerware from Staffordshire England. Royal Mail

ON DISPLAY AT THE STORE START YOUR SET NOW!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$6.99

JELLO GELATINS 6 \$1

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Area school lunch menus

Coventry

All schools
Monday: Juice, ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy, potatoes, vegetable hot roll, cinnamon apples.

Hebron

Elementary schools
Monday: Hamburg on roll, french fries, carrots, peaches.

Tuesday: Pizza casserole, green beans, Italian bread, applesauce cake.
Wednesday: Salami grinder, juice, potato chips, green salad, fruit gelatin.

South Windsor

Secondary
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, wax beans, pickle chips.

Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chef's choice.

Vernon

Elementary, Sykes, Middle
Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurters on roll, potato puffs, lemon chiffon tart.

High School

Monday: Juice, hoagies on grinder roll with chopped lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit.

About town

The board of trustees of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Youth Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume rehearsals tonight at 6:30 at the church.

A Communion Vesper service is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Club game Sept. 15 at the Army and Navy Club are Violet Dion, 823, Kate Frey, 600, Rene Mair, 585, Mary Hill, 590, Betty Jeanine, 589, Mike Haberer, 587, Cam Vendillo, 581, Bob Hill, 580, Paul Schuetz, 578, John Phelps, 573, and Martin Bakstan, 560.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club game Sept. 15 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ann Quinn, 606, John Frey, 597, Mae Franc, 589, and Joe St. Louis, 584.

Q. My wife and I will be 62 next year and I'd like to retire then. But my wife says we'll lose money because our benefits will be reduced, and she wants to wait until we're 68. Would we really get much less in benefits if we retire early?

A. You would get less than full benefits if you retire before you're 65 because you would be receiving benefits for a longer period of time. The exact amount your benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months you get checks before you reach 65.

Q. I get Social Security student benefits, and I'm transferring from the school I've been attending to a college out-of-state. Do I have to report this change to Social Security? I'll still be attending school full time.

A. Yes, you do have to report the transfer. The type of institution you attend can affect your monthly payments. You should also notify Social Security if you leave school, start attending on a part-time basis, get married, or have a change in your earnings.

Q. I'm thinking of selling my home and going to live with my son and his family. How will this affect my Supplemental Security Income checks?

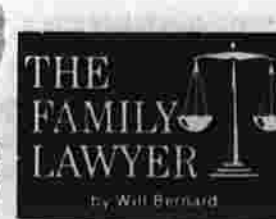
A. If the income from the sale of your home increases your total resources to more than \$1,500 (or \$2,250 for a couple), you will no longer be eligible for SSI and your checks will stop.

Q. My 9-year-old daughter is mentally retarded and will always need much care and attention. Can she get Supplemental Security Income?

A. It depends on your family's income and resources. You can get more information by calling any Social Security office.

Q. I was going to retire in December at 65 but changed my mind and probably won't retire until I'm 72. If ever. How will this affect my Social Security later on?

A. If you're eligible for Social Security benefits, they will be increased 1 percent for each year between 65 and 72 you delay getting checks. But you should apply soon at any Social Security office at 65.



Mugged at the Movies

Halfway through the movie, Jed went to the lavatory. He had just finished washing his hands when two men came in, beat him to the floor, and made off with his wallet.

"They were in charge of the premises," he argued in court. "If they'd kept an usher anywhere near that lavatory, these men never would have dared to attack me."

But the court said that degree of policing was not required. The court pointed out that there had been no similar incidents in the theater to put the management on special guard.

By and large, a theater has only a "reasonable" — not an absolute — responsibility to protect its patrons from assault. This is true even in the management has actually contributed to the injury in some way. Thus: A theater owner in



Mugged at the Movies

another case decided to live up to a Saturday matinee by passing out free balloons to everyone under 12. In the balcony, an impulsive youth unlimbered his slingshot and fired a pebble at one of the floating balloons. The pebble missed the balloon but struck another boy in the eye, causing a painful injury.

Could the theater owner be held liable because he had distributed the balloons? Decision: No. The court said he could not reasonably have foreseen this "isolated, willful, sudden act."

By way of contrast, consider a third case in which the mischief at the Saturday matinee was a regular occurrence. A favorite stunt was to set fire to candy wrappers or to seat padding. One day a boy poured

lighter fluid on the girl in front of him and set her aflame. This time, the theater was held liable for the victim's injuries. The court said past experience of such a serious nature should have caused the management to beef up its security.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Property transfers recorded

Bolton

Recent property transfers recorded in the office of the Bolton town clerk.

Warranty deeds

Robert and Marcia van Heiningen to Robert and Jean Jamieson, property at 12 Villa Louis Rd., \$83.50 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Ronald and Sherrill Cook to Michael and Nancy Marquis, property at 58 Fiora Rd., \$49.50 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

William Baggett to Nancy Lambert, property at 6 High Meadow Rd., \$36.85 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

E. Barry and Nancy Smith to William and Barbara Bogart, property at 65 Tolland Rd., \$39.50 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Juliane Duke to C. Peter and Elizabeth VanDine, property at Vernon Rd., \$37.40 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

William and Lucinda Clark to James and Leona Olson, property at Villa Louis Rd., \$22 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Frank Buggerio to James and Mahel Grimes, property at 11 Sunset Lane, \$38.89 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Arlene Sapia to Kenneth and Jennifer Geller, property at 34 Laurelwood Dr., \$56.10 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Ernest and Irene Pessola to William Bosworth and Susan Baldwin, property at 239 Hebron Rd., \$55 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Orin Miles to Charles and Sybil Krebs, property at 254 Hop River Rd., \$80.30 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Mac Williams to Ernest and Sandra Pierog, property at 27 Brandy St., \$22 conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Harold and June Sanborn to Richard and Cyndie Amundsen, property at 104 Hebron Rd., \$22 conveyance tax.

Large advertisement for A&P Country Farm Pork Shop. Features various pork products like chops, roasts, and hams, along with chicken parts, beef, and other meats. Includes a 'Super Cash Bonanza' promotion and a 'Price and Pride' sale. Also lists various other food items like sausages, bacon, and frozen goods.

Large advertisement for Food Mart stores. Promotes 'Meat' and 'Whole Chickens' with prices like 45c/lb. Lists various food items including hams, beef, chicken, and seafood. Includes a 'Free Corning Ware' promotion and a 'Pick Your Own' fresh produce section. Address: 410 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

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Daniel Landerfin
Join agency

Daniel M. Landerfin of 9 Robin Rd. has recently joined the William E. Belfiore Agency, 431 Main St., as an Associate Realtor. He will work in residential sales. Landerfin has lived in Manchester 14 years and graduated from Manchester High School. He graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., in 1975 with a business management degree. He previously worked for Allen Collins Men's Clothiers in West Hartford.



Robert C. Glenn
Associate director

Robert C. Glenn of Manchester has been appointed associate director in the loss accounting and experience division of the casualty property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. His appointment was announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board. Glenn joined the company in 1966 as a field assistant at Nashville, Tenn. and in 1969 was transferred to the home office in Hartford as an information analyst. In 1970 he was named executive assistant and in 1972 was appointed assistant director. A native of Russellville, Ky., Glenn is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He is married, has two children and lives at 162 Green Rd.



Brian J. Murray
Promoted

Brian J. Murray of Manchester recently was promoted at Actua Life & Casualty. He assumes increased responsibilities in the corporate accounting services department and retains the title of manager. Murray is a 1970 graduate of Boston College. He joined Actua as an auditor in 1973 and was promoted to senior auditor in 1975 and to senior consultant, corporate comptroller department, later that year. He was appointed manager in 1976. Murray is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He lives at 145 Crissman Rd.

Gold Medal Flour 49¢ 5 lb. bag

Stop Shop Potato Chips 39¢ 100% Natural - 8 oz. bag

Tide Laundry Detergent 99¢ 46 ounce box

Banquet Dinner 39¢ Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Chicken or Meatloaf! 11 oz. pkg. - Frozen

Keebler Town House Crackers 49¢ 16 ounce Bonus Pack Box

Viva Towels 49¢ Twin Pack 77 count 2-ply roll

Stop Shop Come get the best pork in town! ... and it's on sale all this week. Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

100% "All Natural" Ice Cream \$1.39 Half Gallon Tub Assorted Flavors

Chopped Broccoli 3 for \$1
Broccoli Spears 3 for \$1
Stop & Shop Vegetables 2 for \$1.59
Peas, Corn or Peas and Carrots

Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 for \$1
Seneca Apple Juice 4 for \$1
Howard Johnson Fried Clams 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 49¢
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 49¢
Raw Haddock Portions 2 for \$1.59
Meat Lasagna 2 for \$1.59
Stop & Shop Meatloaf 2 for \$1.59
Johns Pizza Cheese or Sausage 99¢
Stop & Shop Cert'nly Citrus 1 for \$1
Choc-Lit Covers 1 for \$1

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork is meatier pork.

Selected from the top half of the crop, it has less outside fat, less bone, less fat through the meat. This minimum amount of fat means added flavor and tenderness with less waste in cooking. Best of all, it means you get more lean meat and more delicious eating to the pound ... and more value. This week it's on sale so why not try it and taste the difference.

Stop & Shop Beef Franks or Extra Mild 89¢ one pound pkg.

Stop & Shop Bacon 1 lb. \$1.29
Corned Beef Brisket 1 lb. \$1.29
Nepco Franks Beef, Jumbo or Extra Mild 1 lb. \$1.29
Nepco Kielbasa Polish Style Sausage 1 lb. \$1.29
Nepco Sliced Cold Cuts Bologna, P.P.P. Chives or Mock Chicken Loaf 1 lb. \$1.29
Armour Star Hot Dogs 1 lb. \$1.29
Armour Star Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.29
Hebrew National Franks 1 lb. \$1.29

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Pork Chops Center Cut Loin 1 lb \$1.39

Assorted Pork Chops 1/3 center - 1/3 Blade 1/3 Sirloin Chops \$1.09 lb.
Countrystyle Pork Loin Ribs \$1.09 lb.
Sirloin Pork Loin Cutlets \$1.59 lb.
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.89 lb.
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 79¢

Fresh Pork Shoulder 69¢ Picnic 1 lb.

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.19 lb.
Fresh Ham Shank or Rump Half 99¢
Pork Butts 99¢
Pork Feet 39¢
Pork Hocks 59¢
Neck Bones 49¢

Italian Sausage \$1.19 1 lb. Primo Brand - Hot or Sweet - 2 1/2 - 3 lb. pkg.

Breakfast Pork Sausage \$1.09 1 lb.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef"

7 Bone Beef Chuck Roast 79¢ 1 lb.

At Stop & Shop we start with USDA Choice beef, naturally age it for tenderness and flavor.

Beef Chuck Underblade Roast Bone-in 89¢
Beef Chuck Blade Steak Boneless \$1.59 lb.
Beef Chuck Stewing Beef \$1.29 lb.

California Red Grapes 49¢ 9 lb. bag
Apples 1.99 McIntosh \$1.99 U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" Minimum

Butternut Squash 10¢
Egg Plant 3 lbs. \$1
Green Peppers 3 lbs. \$1

2 lb. bag Carrots 39¢
Cubanelle Peppers 3 lbs. \$1
Green Cabbage 10¢

Low Fat Milk \$1.19 gal. Great Shape

Breyers Yogurt 3 for \$1.89
Minute Maid Orange Juice 89¢
Corn Oil Margarine 69¢
Hood Cheese Spread Slices 99¢
American - White or Yellow - Individually Wrapped
Temptee Cream Cheese 69¢

Gallon Sun Glory Fruit Flavored Drinks 69¢ Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch Plastic Jug

Haddock Fillets \$1.29 Frozen Good eating.

Cooked Shrimp Sauté Size 1.29
Squid (Calamari) 1.29
Mini Fish Cakes 99¢
Cooked Haddock Fillets 1.29
Cooked Flounder Fillets 1.29



Beverly Malone
Joins agency

Mrs. Beverly Malone has recently joined the sales staff of the Edmund Gorman Real Estate Agency at 604 East Middle Tpke. in Manchester. Mrs. Malone has served as president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Women's Club of Manchester and Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, and as chairman of the East Catholic High School Development Drive and the Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Child Welfare. She has also been a member of the Human Relations Commission and Manchester Public Health Association. Mrs. Malone is presently serving on the Manchester Board of Education and the Republican Town Committee. She and her husband, Dr. John Malone, live with their family on Prospect St.



Jacqueline Smith
With Merritt

Jacqueline Smith of French Rd. has joined the R.E. Merritt Agency, 122 E. Center St., as an Associate Realtor. She will specialize in residential and land real estate sales. The past few years she has been employed in the East Hartford area. Mrs. Smith has been a resident of Manchester for the past 26 years.

Wins \$1,333
Rodney M. Tarr of Manchester won \$1,333.33 from the U.S. Tobacco Company during the Copenhagen/Skool Sweepstakes at the American Trucking Associations' National Truck Roadshow recently held in Kansas City, Mo. Tarr, a driver for Schuster's Express in Connecticut, won \$333.33 in the semi-finals and \$1,000 in the final competition in the four-axle class.

SNET dividend
Directors of Southern New England Telephone declared a regular quarterly dividend of 95.5 cents per share on the company's preferred stock Series A, \$1,562.50 per share on its preferred stock Series B, and 75 cents per share on its common stock at their meeting on Sept. 14. The dividends are payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 26.

Gerber report
The Gerber Scientific Instrument Company has reported a consolidated net profit for the first quarter ended July 31, 1977 of \$250,064 or 26 cents per share on sales of \$5,877,324 compared to a net profit for the same period last year of \$173,266 or 18 cents per share on sales of \$4,619,568.

ShopRite has 99¢ SALE AT THE GROCERY PLACE

ShopRite SCRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 99¢ 1-lb. jar

SCOTT NAPKINS 99¢ 2-ply 160 ct. pkg.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP 99¢ 1-pt. 8-oz. bu.

PINK/WHITE DOVE BATH SOAP 99¢ 3 bars 4.75-oz. bars

ROKEACH REGULAR GEFILTE FISH \$1.39 27-oz. can

Borscht 49¢
CROCHON HOUSE INSTANT Mashed Potatoes 59¢
Matzo Ball Mix 49¢
Matzo Meal 49¢
LASHATZ Candles 1.29
Yaerzeit Tumbler 23¢
Memorial Gefilte Fish 1.39

Bathroom Tissues 69¢
Spic & Span 1.29
ShopRite Beets 4.99
Purple Plums 2.99
ShopRite Peaches 2.99
Viasic Pickles 2.99
Green Beans 6.99
Green Beans 4.99
Bit-O-Honey 3.99
Tomatoes 2.99
Wax Beans 4.99
Del Monte Peas 5.99

Coffee-Mate 1.29
Gaines Burgers 1.19
Del Monte Peaches 2.99
Grape Jelly 1.99
ShopRite Spaghetti 4.99
Green Beans 5.99
Green Beans 4.99
Tomato Paste 5.99
Chicken Broth 4.99
Puddings 5.99
Purina Cat Food 5.99

Bounce 1.79
Ivory Soap 17¢
Hefty Bags 99¢
Domino Sugar 39¢
Cranapple Drink 79¢
Pear Tomatoes 2.99
Hi Ho Crackers 69¢
Peanut Butter Cookies 69¢
Golden Fruit 49¢
Nescafe Coffee 5.29
ShopRite Peanuts 79¢

Roasted Peanuts 1.39
Salted Peanuts 49¢
Ainwick Twins 5.99
Cat Food 6.89¢
Red Cabbage 49¢
Milk Duds 79¢
Tetley Tea Bags 1.19

Apple Sauce 2.99
Niblets Niblets Corn 4.99
Del Monte Cut/French Green Beans 4.99
Assorted or Decorator Viva Jumbo Towels 2.99
Roasted Peanuts 99¢

Del CANNED HAM \$9.99 8-lb. can

Service Del CHICKEN ROLL 99¢ 1/2-lb.

Non-Foods GARBAGE CAN \$3.99 with lid

Dairy ORANGE JUICE 79¢ 1/2-gal. carton

Frozen Food BANQUET "ALL VARIETIES" BUFFET SUPPERS 99¢ 2-lb. pkg.

Health & Beauty Aids MOUTHWASH LISTERMINT \$1.29 18-oz. bl.

Produce HONEYDEWS 89¢ 1 lb. JUMBO SIZE 6 MELON
NECTARINES 39¢
GREEN CUCUMBERS 3.39¢
RYE BREADS 39¢
DANISH RING 99¢

The MEATing Place
WHOLE FRESH LEG OF LAMB \$1.39 1 lb. OVEN READY
BLADE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS \$1.59 1 lb. BONE IN

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

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50-year membership pins awarded

Joseph A. Rabitaille Jr., worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, O.E.S., presents 50-year membership pins to Temple Chapter members, Mrs. Helen Cherrington and Mrs. Isabella Hamilton. Other members receiving 50-year pins are: Mrs. Frances Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Miss Florence B. Hopkins, Mrs. Dorothy Little, Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Norton, Mrs. Edith Wilson and Mrs. Florence Day. Presentation was made Sept. 14 during the official visitation of Mrs. Marilyn M. Allen, worthy grand matron, and her associate grand officers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Freedline-England

Holly Elizabeth England and Delbert Freedline, both of Coventry, were married Sept. 17 at Second Congregational Church in Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry England of Silver St., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Freedline of Girard, Pa. The Rev. Robert Beckhold of Coventry performed the double-ring ceremony. Ivan Beckwith of Coventry was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Clara Angulos of Danielson served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Freedline of Girard, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Sara Jane England of Coventry, the bride's sister.

Charles Miller of Wilkes Barre, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were David England of Coventry, the bride's brother, and John Savette of Erie, Pa.

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

Mrs. Freedline is employed as a secretary. Mr. Freedline is a foreman with Grahn Construction Co. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Delbert Freedline

Hadassah Education Day set Sept. 29

Mrs. Murray J. Sarlin of New York, national education consultant of Hadassah, will be the featured speaker at the annual Hadassah Education Day to be held Thursday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Plainville. Announcement was made by Mrs. Samuel Blank of Waterbury, region president, and Mrs. Stephen Rudof of Milford, region education chairman. The Jewish Family, Past, Present and Future, is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Sarlin and a professional panel including Dr. Alan Lovins, director of Clinical Services, Jewish Family Services, of New Haven, David Wolf, director of Connecticut Region Young Judea, and Rabbi David Worman of Congregation Beth Tikvah and educational consultant to the Jewish Bureau of Education, New Haven.

Mrs. Sarlin, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., was raised in New York City and in Palestine, where she attended the Hebrew University, receiving there a master of science degree in bio-chemistry. Recently she earned a master of arts degree in Middle East Studies from New York University, where she is now a doctoral student in the same field. Dr. Lovins was formerly family therapist at New Britain Hospital and group psychotherapist at Griffin Hospital and Connecticut Valley Hospital. He has been rabbi of Orange Synagogue Center, Beth Israel Synagogue in Derby, and United States Army chaplain. He also served Beth El Synagogue in New Haven as Religious School principal. Dr. Lovins was graduated from Yale University, and earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Columbia University.

David Wolf comes to Connecticut from Wisconsin, where he was a Jewish Religious School instructor, peer counseling teacher, and Jewish Camp counselor. Illinois University and Elementary Education Certification from the University of Wisconsin. Rabbi Worman was formerly consultant to the Jewish Bureau of Education in New Haven and education director of Congregation Mishkan Israel in Harnett. He was ordained in 1973, having studied at the University of Jerusalem, and Hebrew Union College. Education Day, traditionally one of the highlights of the Hadassah year, is open to Hadassah members and their friends. For information on registration and the luncheon, contact Mrs. Jack Smith, 131 Fairway Dr., New Britain.

Every one of the 26 chapters and 15 groups in the Connecticut Region of Hadassah will be represented including Manchester, Tolland County, and Hartford.

Courses for women

A series of non-credit courses of particular interest to women will get under way here next week under the sponsorship of the University of Connecticut division of Continuing Education for Women (CEW) at Storrs.

A writing course, "Writing Creatively" will explore ways to expand and channel creativity in writing through exercises, journal keeping, collective brainstorming and other methods. Goals will include learning to formalize an autobiography via moving from the journal format to others. Classes for this course will meet in the UofC Bishop Center for Continuing Education from 5-7 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Center. This studio course will concentrate on the many techniques of hand-building clay, and will include demonstrations and individual attention to each student's work. The studio course is titled "Sculpture" is designed as an introduction to this art form and will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center beginning Sept. 29. Emphasis will be in the three-dimensional forms through the use of several materials and a variety of construction and carving techniques. In addition to these courses, students interested in mastering some of the skills needed for surviving in daily colonial life can do so by participating in a set of "Workshops in Colonial Crafts." The following colonial craft courses are to be offered:

Sept. 27, "Spinning," a course to teach hand spinning on both the drop spindle and the spinning wheel will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Bishop Center. Sept. 27, "Paper Making," a course using century old methods of making paper from rags, weeds, and other materials will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building here. Sept. 29, "Tapestry Weaving," an introductory course designed for students interested in pictorial weaving which will include technique variations will meet from 5-7 p.m. at a yet unspecified location. Sept. 29, "Weaving," a simple beginner's course to familiarize the student with the basic techniques of weaving fabric will meet from 7-9 p.m. also at a yet undisclosed location.

Did You Know?

Classified does a great job in finding the right man for the right job. 643-2711



Of consumer concern

Hearing aids

New federal regulations covering the labeling and sales of hearing aids have been drawn up following advice from many diverse sources including users and consumer interest groups. The new Food and Drug Administration regulations went into effect Aug. 15.

The federal agency look plans to hold many public hearings which included testimony from hearing aid manufacturers, dealers, users, audiologists, the medical profession and consumer groups. The new regulations require a potential customer to obtain a statement from a physician noting the person is a candidate for a hearing aid.

The regulations also require dispensers to advise a prospective purchaser to consult promptly with a physician if any of eight readily identifiable conditions exist.

Hearing aids must be marked with the manufacturer's name, model, serial number and year manufactured. Instruction brochures must accompany the device detailing all the requirements of the new regulations.

Persons with complaints regarding unsatisfactory hearing aids do have a source of help from the state government if complaints to the dealer or manufacturer do not resolve any problem.

The state Advisory Council on Hearing Aids may be reached by calling 866-2328. The council is the enforcement authority for regulations concerning hearing aids as well as the licensing of dealers.

The state Advisory Council may be contacted by letter at the state Health Department, 79 Elm St., Hartford.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.



Senior Citizens prepare for fair

Working on a braided rug and a patchwork quilt which will be raffled off at the Senior Citizens Holiday Fair on Nov. 10, are from left, Irene Bissett, Leola Caron and Katherine Zabrowsky. The fair at the Senior Citizens Center on Linden St. will feature homemade baked goods, handmade gift giving items, and a variety of other articles. Lunch will be available. Tickets for the drawing are available at the Senior Citizens Center. Marge Hall is raffie chairman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Read Herald Ads

PINEHURST...THE HOME OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

Now's the time to fill your freezer... prices are low. Pork and whole 12 to 13 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Beef Roasts are featured. If you want a Hind, Loins, Roast or other larger cut please see our Meat Manager Frank Toros, or call 643-4151.

LIVER and BACON SPECIAL
Tender young LIVER 59¢ lb.
Shurline Sliced BACON \$1.41 lb.

Rib Portion PORK ROAST 99¢ lb.
Loin Portion PORK ROAST \$1.19 lb.

USDA Choice SIRLOIN BEEF ROAST \$1.79 lb.
Pinehurst Sausage Meat with a lot of meat \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice Silver Tip Oven ROAST BEEF \$1.89 lb.
LEAN ALL CENTER PORK CHOPS \$1.69 lb.

Pinehurst Freezer Division
Lean Whole 12 to 13 lb. State of Iowa Corn Fed PORK LOINS \$1.19 lb.

NATIVE POTATOES 10¢/75¢
NATIVE BEETS, CUKERS, GREEN BEANS, CABBAGE, PEPPERS, MCINTOSH APPLES, HONEY DEW and MELONS, SEEDLESS GRAPES, NATIVE PEACHES.

Another Stouffer Special STOUFFER'S CRUM CAKES 64 oz. SPECIAL COKE 89¢
Whole Packer Cuts USDA Choice TOP SIRLOINS OF BEEF \$1.49 lb.

Blueberry Cheese Cherry Choco Chip 97¢ pkg.
Land of Lakes BUTTER \$1.39 lb.

Shop and Save at 302 Main...Open Thurs. and Fri. till 8 P.M. PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Bulletin board

Bingo bounced

The regular Thursday afternoon bingo games held at the Senior Citizens Center will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse for the next three weeks. The center is undergoing renovation. The bus schedule has been revised for these three Thursdays only. Its first stop is Hutt Heights at 12:30 p.m.

Carnival '77

The East Hartford Democratic Party is planning a gala event entitled "Carnival '77." It is a South American fiesta-type celebration to be Friday, Sept. 30, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Manchester Armory. A roving minstrel, a genuine carousel, the breaking of a pinata, cocktails and dancing to the music of the Paul Landerman Orchestra highlight the evening. For tickets, call chairman Larry DelPonte at 289-4644 or Tim Moynihan at 568-9149. Also, call the local district chairman or Jerry Ingalliera at 289-9149.

EHCAC elections

The East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAC) will hold its first elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the St. John's Church on Main St. It has about seven member associations in neighborhoods around town. Connecticut Citizens Action Group helped form the local group.

PTA member drive

The Burnside PTA (Parent Teacher Association) is now conducting a membership drive. "With more parents in the PTA, we hope to have an even bigger and more successful PTA than before," said Gloria Meyers, parent and member. Children are bringing home news on the PTA and forms for joining. The first PTA meeting of the fall will be in October.

Art League meets

The East Hartford Art League will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial on Sunset Ridge. Guest artist John Martin of New London will demonstrate his photo-realism technique with oils. The painting of the month will be picked from works of members. Anyone interested in art is urged to attend and to join.

Junior art classes

Cathy Hitt, Manchester artist, will conduct junior art classes for youngsters 8 to 14 at the Senior Citizens Center in Remington Rd., East Hartford. Classes begin Saturday at 10 a.m. Sponsor is the East Hartford Art League. To learn more, call 643-8127 or 568-7125.

Apple Fair Saturday

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., is sponsoring an Apple Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Handicrafts such as Christmas tree skirts, calico wreaths, candles, macrame plant hangers (some with plants), hot dish mats and knitted items will be on sale. The food booth will feature home made apple pies and breads, cakes, cookies, and more. Apple desserts will be served throughout the day with coffee, tea, or cider. White elephants will be sold.

Girls swimming

Ann Parsons set a new record for East Hartford High School's girls swimming team Tuesday afternoon with a 6 minutes, 30.3 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. The EHTHS girls team won its meet Tuesday with Platt High School at the EHTHS pool by 104-68. The local girls took seven first places including

East Hartford public records

Trade names

Robert O. Philbrick of West Hartford doing business as Red-bird Roofing, Santo J. Tarascio of 102 Leland Dr. doing business as Jim's Exxon at 58 Ellington Rd.

Warranty deeds

Carmen J. Phillips et al. to E. Slone Whitehead Jr. et al. property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$44. Robert G. Cook et al. to Michael J. Allen, property on Arbutus St., conveyance tax \$44. Edward Stasiak et al. to Edward Kuczmarski, property on Oak St., conveyance tax \$44. Albert F. Geiser et al. to Kenneth J. Dymski et al., property on Cornell Circle, conveyance tax \$57.20. James A. McCarthy to David A. Wetmore et al., Lot 38 on Timothy Rd., conveyance tax \$59.20. H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Clifford C. Gottmann et al., Lot 38 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$59.95.

George R. Martin to Walter and Mary Swan, property at 198 Jerry Rd., conveyance tax \$47.30. Maurice Tougas et al. to Wallace M. Hill et al., property at 111 Spruce Dr., conveyance tax \$61.05. Leonora M. Lanza et al. to Victorino J. Andrade et al., property on Park Ave., conveyance tax \$60.70. Anthony Dentamaro to Joseph J. Dentamaro et al., property on Burnside Ave., conveyance tax \$66. A. Charles Roberts et al. to Guillermo Lopez et al., property on Garden St., conveyance tax \$43.25. Richard Giroirato to A. Charles Roberto et al., property on Sawka Dr., conveyance tax of \$57.20. Leonard J. Disipio et al. to Joseph M. Cooney et al., property on William St., conveyance tax \$40.45. Theodore J. Kinanis to Mark Liaggas et al., property at 26-28 Elmer St., conveyance tax \$49.50. Administrators deed Edward C. Willes (estate of) to Steven J. Sincipe et al., property on Cheney Lane, conveyance tax \$40.70.



John McMahon of Silver Lane addresses the East Hartford Town Council Tuesday on noise. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Paquette alleges campaign breach

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

Joseph Paquette, recently defeated in his primary bid for the East Hartford Democratic Party's mayoral nomination, wrote to Gov. Ella Grasso Tuesday with a complaint.

He said he and his workers were "chased away" from the Meadow Hill high rise apartment building at 101 Connecticut Blvd. before the primary Sept. 15. They were told the 120-unit building run by the town's Housing Authority did not allow solicitation of signatures for political causes, Paquette wrote.

He complained at the time to the state Elections Commission. Workers there told him they couldn't help.

"We had to abide by this decree," he said. But on the day of the primary, there were 61 absentee ballots cast from the district which includes Meadow Hill. All 61 were from Meadow Hill. And 60 were votes for

Richard Blackstone, Paquette's opponent and the Democratic Town Committee's endorsed candidate for mayor in the Nov. 8 town elections. Paquette went to speak to some of the people who had cast the absentee ballots.

"I found some people very sick, so sick that I doubt if they cared who won or lost the election," he said. "However, I did find a larger group of people who were quite well. I found that people are actually being solicited by a former politician who lives there and that he can be counted to deliver this same block of absentee ballots at most elections."

He ended his letter to the governor by writing, "I have respect and admiration for the elderly and I do not wish to have an investigation putting these people on the spot. However, the subtle, intimidating, silent coercion being used by the political machine could stall an election. I feel that this practice must cease immediately and only on orders from your office will anything be done about it."

East Hartford sports news

The champion Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club's Ball Busters are, front row, left to right, Jim Kniss, Ron Pouliot, Bob Ducharme, Rick Mallucci and Rich Ritchie, second row, left to right, Fred Duggan, Tom Flint, Carl Rozman and Mike Flanagan, back row, left to right, Paul Chabot, Jim Cerrigione, Bill Jordan (team captain), "Bub" Brainerd, Bob Davidson and John Bedard. They beat the Vultures softball team Sunday at the club fields off Clement Rd. by 14-5 to become the 1977 champs of the club's 63-team softball program. All the men are P & W employees and live in the area. They were also 1976 champs. They now enter the United Technologies Corp. competition. (Photo by John Livernois)



See our value packed circular in today's paper SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Noise complaints are heard again

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

Town Council Chairman George Dagon said Tuesday night the council's special hearing on noise was "quite unusual."

Noise complaints prompted the council to make an ordinance controlling noise recently. "It was disastrous," Dagon said. "You couldn't mow your lawn. It was that strict."

The town's corporation counsel, Timothy McNamara, asked that the council sound out the public again on noise.

So again members of the public came to a hearing in East Hartford to voice their complaints about noise. The speakers and their comments included:

Lee J. Brown of 47 Brown St. talked about "wild-eyed" motorcyclists roaring up his street without mufflers on their engines. He admitted that after he addressed the council on the problem Sept. 6, things got quiet on Brown St.

"They've been riding like gentlemen," Brown said. "I thank you."

Phillip Dellaparis of 238 Park Ave. said his street has gotten "extremely hazardous" over the past 10 years. He told of diesel engines running truck freezer units up to 18 hours a day. "You can't breathe," he said. "The noise is intolerable. It's really unhealthy."

John McMahon of 327 Silver Lane said, "It's about time we started clamping down on these guys (who

drive without mufflers)."

"It's been pretty good living in East Hartford. I want to see it stay good."

Pat Valenti of 205 Forest St. said Pratt & Whitney Aircraft starts up engines within easy earshot of his home about 4 or 5 a.m.

"I don't see why you can't stop the aircraft," he said. "I've been told 'Don't bite the hand that feeds you.' Well, that's a lot of baloney."

He was referring to the aircraft's status as the largest taxpayer by far in East Hartford.

He also said Forest St. has become a raceway for motorists although it is in a residential section of town.

Joe Schatz of 37 McKee St. said, "I'd rather live at the end of the P & W (airport) runway than my house."

Schatz said a trucking firm runs its trucks all night long. Workmen "pass the time of day" on the firm's loudspeakers all night. He complained of not being able to sleep and

going to work exhausted as a police officer in the City of Hartford.

Victor Bozzuto of 228 Park Ave. followed several residents all complaining of truck noise on Park Ave. and side streets. He said, "I live directly in front of Hartford Freezer (a division of Connecticut Cold Storage Corp.). I have it tough."

The others behind him nodded their heads in agreement with the man.

Edward Nabel of 594 Tolland St. stressed the need for people to recover from the noises of the day in a quiet home. East Hartford's businesses and super highways make this impossible in many areas, he said.

Dagon told the small crowd, mostly men, that all their comments would be taken. The attorney would then draft another noise ordinance.

East Hartford Fire Calls

Tuesday, 2:20 p.m. - Lockout at 72 Kolber St.
Tuesday, 3:59 p.m. - False alarm pulled in East Hartford Convalescent Home at 746 Main St.
Tuesday, 4:49 p.m. - Medical call to 30 Tower Rd.
Tuesday, 4:57 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 144 Tolland St.
Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. - False alarm to Forbes St.
Tuesday, 5:33 p.m. - Medical call to 112 Main St.
Tuesday, 6:03 p.m. - Medical call to 55 Woodbridge St.
Tuesday, 6:41 p.m. - Medical call to 29 Laurel St.
Tuesday, 9:57 p.m. - Medical call to 110 Jerry Rd.
Tuesday, 11:35 p.m. - Medical call to 133 Shalvester Dr.
Today, 12:37 a.m. - Medical call to 36 Evans Ave.
Today, 6:26 a.m. - Auto accident at Silver Lane and Roberts St.



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Club softball champs

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