

## The weather

Partly sunny today. High 60-65. Partly cloudy tonight. Low from mid 40s to low 50s. Becoming mostly cloudy Friday. High in low 60s. Chance of rain 20% tonight and Friday. National weather map on Page 7-B.

# Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES  
TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm  
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 200

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## Carter seeks OMB chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bert Lance affair is over and President Carter, deprived of his closest friend and adviser in government, must find a new budget director.

No matter who fills Lance's chair at the Office of Management and Budget, the relationship will not be the same.

"I don't think there is any way I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance who would be as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he's been," Carter said, near tears during a nationally televised news conference Wednesday.

"His replacement will be adequate, of course," Carter added.

"But I don't think I can find anyone to (truly) replace him."

Lance, who remained popular and amiable to the end, gave no indication of when he intends to leave the nation's capital and return to Georgia.

Carter promised there would be an "orderly transition" in the budget office.

He said Lance's chief aides at OMB — deputy director, James McIntyre, Bowman Cutter and Harrison Welford — were "highly competent" and would carry on until a new budget director is selected.

Because McIntyre handled most of the day-to-day activities at OMB, speculation has centered on his

taking over Lance's job. However, Carter may want to bring in an outsider with stronger ties to the business community. Lance was considered the administration's "ambassador" to business.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the top Republican on Lance's panel of inquisitors and a chief Lance critic, said the resignation decision was "correct" because it was "in the best interest of the country and the best interest of the administration." However, he added "my heart goes out to the President and to the Lance family."

Several other Republicans used the identical word when asked their reaction: "sad."

The reason for Lance's exit from national politics involved subjects that were foreign to most Americans — "correspondent relationships" between banks and the double pledge of collateral to obtain loans, for instance.

Also, there were allegations almost everybody understood, such as check overdrafts and contradictions of sworn testimony.

Lance and Carter met for 45 minutes before dawn Monday to discuss the situation and review each allegation that had been lodged.

"I told Bert I thought he had exonerated himself completely," Carter said at his news conference. He said he asked Lance "to make his own decision about what his choice would be."

The decision came Tuesday afternoon when, according to Carter, Lance told him he thought it was best to leave Washington.

Carter had scheduled his news conference for 3 p.m. EDT Wednesday, but delayed it for two hours to allow Lance time to draft a letter of resignation.

The President was somber and unsmiling throughout the news conference. He made it quite clear he would remain loyal to the end.

"Bert Lance is my friend," he said. "I know him, personally, as well as if he was my own brother. I know him without any doubt in my mind or heart to be a good and an honorable man."

Carter read the letter from Lance, drafted with the assistance of respected attorney Clark Clifford, which said it was important to Lance "that my name and reputation be cleared... I believe this has been done. As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

And then came the line that hurt Lance — and obviously Carter — the most.

"I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB. I desire to return to my native state of Georgia."



Ponders a question

President Carter ponders a question during a news conference Wednesday where he announced that he had accepted the resignation of his budget director Bert Lance. Carter praised Lance's work as head of the Office of Management and Budget. (UPI photo)

## In Buckland Industrial Park

### Lawsuit to challenge proposed land sale

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter  
A second legal action involving the Town of Manchester's proposed industrial park apparently will be filed in Hartford's Superior Court.

The suit, which will be filed by a group called "Concerned Taxpayers of Manchester," involves a charge that the town is not selling property to the J.C. Penney Co. at a fair market price. Atty. Raynald Cantin of Hartford, who represents the group, said.

Penney plans to locate a catalog distribution center in Manchester and would be the major occupant in the proposed 393-acre industrial park.

A pending case — Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al — involves a claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, granted approval of the Penney center without properly weighing its environmental effects.

The trial for that case had been scheduled to start Sept. 15 but has been delayed. Participants were told Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan that they will be on-call.

Cantin sent letters to lawyers involved in the environmental case that the second action concerning the sale of property is pending. He said this morning that he expects to file papers for the case within a week.

"We are going to be claiming that the proposed sale to J.C. Penney is illegal," Cantin said. He said that the town purchased at least 33 acres of land from the Hartman Tobacco Co. at a price of about \$33,000 per acre.

A contract between the town and Penney says that Penney will buy the land at \$20,000 an acre.

The town also is expected to make improvements on the property.

Cantin said that his clients are not opposed to the property sale, but they want to see the land sold at its fair

market value.

"It seems that it would strike anyone that if you purchase land at \$33,000 an acre and sell it for \$20,000 an acre, someone is getting a gift," he said.

"I don't think we should be running a giveaway program," he said.

Cantin named two of his clients, Judy Solomon and Ronald Kittredge. He said that there are more involved in the action, but these are the only two who he can identify at this time.

In Cantin's letter, he suggested that his case might be heard with the other pending park-connected case.

He said this morning that there are some claims in his case that might mirror those in the environmental matter.

"I think it would be advantageous if the two suits were tried together," he said.

Cantin also sent a copy of his letter to Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey, who presently is assigned to the environmental case.

## Facilities for handicapped may cost town \$40,000

Manchester School Supt. James P. Kennedy said Wednesday that the town has \$40,000 worth of improvements to make on the schools because of new federal requirements for accessibility for handicapped persons.

One requirement is that main entrances and other entrances must be wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs.

"In some cases that means just moving the hardware. In other cases, it means relocating the doors," Kennedy said.

Other regulations include fire alarms that must be visible as well as audible for deaf persons, ramping at entrances, toilet facilities with wheelchair access, designated parking spaces and possibly

elevators.

The changes are required by regulations drafted earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as part of a 1972 law.

The schools which will require the most work are Bowers, Buckley and Waddell, Kennedy said. He will provide a school-by-school breakdown at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

Some of the newer schools and those renovated in recent years will require few changes, he noted. Those include the Regional Occupational Training Center, Keeney, South, Martin, Washington and Nathan Hale elementary schools and the three secondary schools.

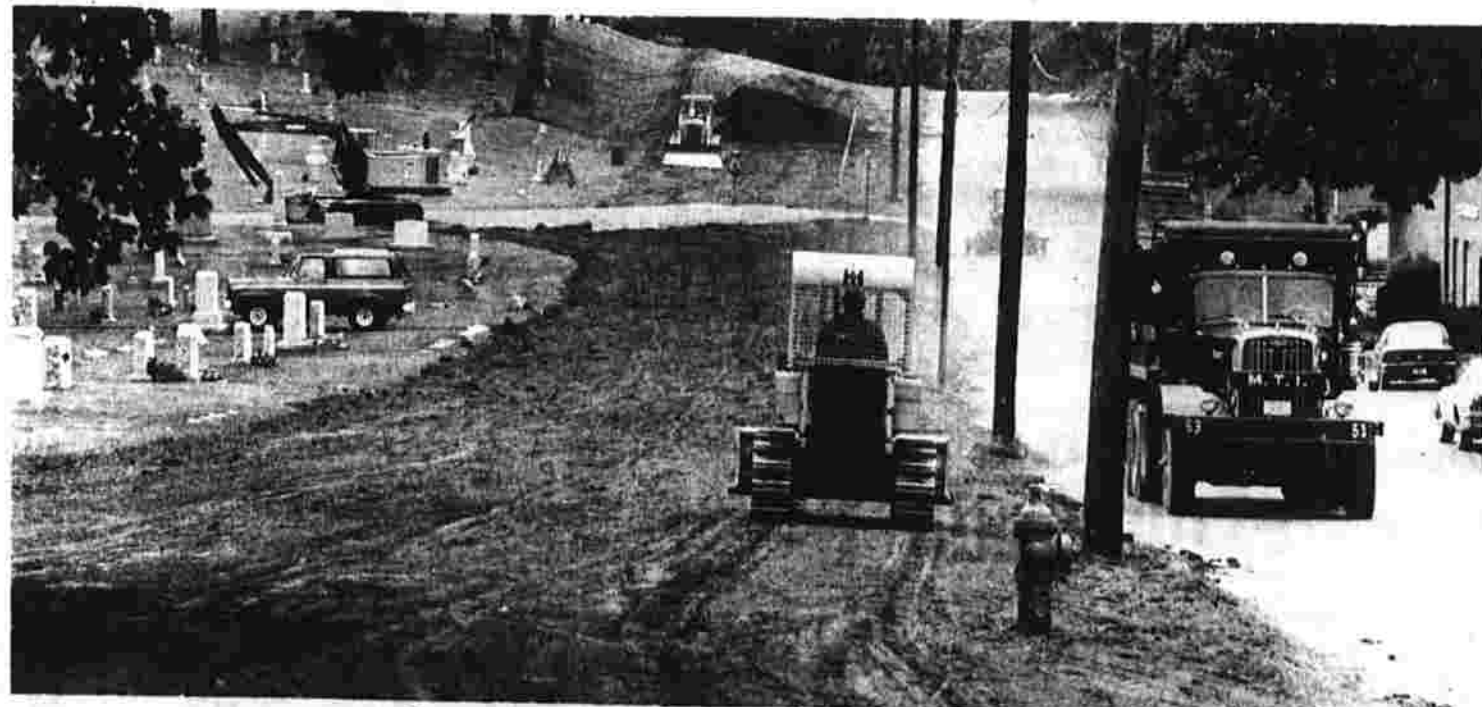
The town could avoid making

repairs at some schools and program handicapped children in other schools, Kennedy said, but this could cause problems for handicapped teachers or parents.

"I think in the long run we should try to come as close as we can to accommodating the handicapped in all of the schools," Kennedy said.

The Washington School project, scheduled to begin this fall, was revised recently to comply with the new regulations.

The state presently provides 50 percent funding for the required changes. There may also be federal money available, Kennedy said. The town will pay for the projects through the school or town capital improvements budgets, Kennedy said.



Cemetery expansion work under way

Bulldozers, payloaders and dump trucks were all part of expansion work being done Wednesday at Manchester's East Cemetery. The cemetery road and a fence that ran along Harrison St. have been removed to permit more lots.

A spokesman for the Cemetery Department could not estimate how much longer the work will take, but said that grading, seeding and the marking of lots still has to be done. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Resignation called wise, inevitable

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Connecticut politicians feel Bert Lance's resignation was wise and inevitable, though unfortunate.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, Wednesday called Lance's resignation "wise." Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said, "I think that Mr. Lance made the right decision." Gov. Ella T. Grasso called the resignation a "regrettable and unfortunate incident."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who in January voted for Lance's confirmation, said of the resignation, "It was a tough but correct decision."

Giaimo said there "is no question that his difficulties and the

remaining unresolved questions would continue to divert his full attention from his important responsibilities at OMB."

Dodd added the affair initially may have harmed Carter but said he believed the American people will "realize the president recognized the fundamental principle of American jurisprudence — that a person has the right to state his case and face his accusers."

Mrs. Grasso said in a statement, "The controversy that has developed over management of Mr. Lance's private affairs would appear to make it impossible for him to devote full time to his duties with the Office of Management and Budget."

"This has been a regrettable and unfortunate incident," she said.

## Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

### State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Legislature's Regulations Review Committee has approved rules that set the repayment procedure of money overpaid welfare recipients, whether they got the extra funds from fraud or administrative error.

WETHERSFIELD — The Connecticut gaming commission has been asked to revoke the Plainfield Greyhound Park's license to operate because of the track's stance in a labor union dispute which has existed since the track opened in January 1976. The track, now closed for repairs, is scheduled to reopen Sept. 30.

DANBURY — The number of city policemen patrolling Danbury High School has been slowly reduced, according to Principal William Ryan. The patrols were instituted following fights between black and white students last week.

### Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Daytime highs mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows mainly in the 50s.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — William Bailey's fight for Rhode Island House seat moves back to the state Supreme Court, despite the Michigan Parole Board's decision to keep him in jail for six more months on a 1973 larceny conviction.

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., have postponed until at least Sunday their attempt to be the first balloonists to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

### National

WASHINGTON — The CIA was under fire today for allegedly keeping "double records" of secret experiments and trying to shift responsibility to the Defense Department for financing and carrying out some of the controversial programs.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. — A jury convicts Roger Drollinger of leading the "just for the fun of it" massacre of four brothers on St. Valentine's Day. Sentencing was set for Oct. 17.

NEW YORK — Astronomers at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium say autumn begins at 11:30 p.m. EST today. At that time the sun will be directly over the equator.

SAN FRANCISCO — Investigators blame a gas main leak for an explosion and fire that destroyed a two-story building on Fisherman's Wharf, injuring seven persons.

### International

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia will deport an American nun, Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., rather than put her on trial for accusing government troops of routinely torturing blacks.

BUCHAREST, Romania — At least 26 persons, mostly Hungarians, died and several others were injured in the crash of a Hungarian jetliner at Bucharest's airport Wednesday night, airport officials said today.

ASSEN, Netherlands — A court sentenced seven South Moluccans today to prison terms ranging from six to nine years for seizing a train and an elementary school in history's longest hostage drama last spring.

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DiRosa names campaign aides

William DiYeso of 91 N. Elm St. has been named campaign chairman for Peter DiRosa, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

Others named to the campaign committee for DiRosa are Arthur Glaeser, treasurer; Greg Wolf, deputy treasurer; and Eileen Gearhart, director of publicity.

"I think he's an excellent choice," DiYeso said of DiRosa.

"He's been involved in education and he's been involved in business in the community. He has insight into these two key areas," DiYeso said.



William DiYeso

Utakis to lead campaign drive for Sadloski

Frank Utakis of 230 McKee St. has been named campaign manager for Betty Sadloski, the Republican candidate for Manchester town treasurer.

Others named to the Sadloski campaign committee are Nancy LaBonne, treasurer; Jo Patelli, deputy treasurer; Helen Lynch, publicity; Robin Bouton, secretary. "Betty Sadloski is well-known for her interest and concern with town government," Utakis said. "Her many years of experience and hard work on the budget will make her a valuable asset in the treasurer's office. The recent report on the low interest return on the pension fund proves the need," he said.



Frank Utakis

Union Pond level will be lowered for construction

The Town of Manchester Public Works Department has announced that it will be lowering the water level of Union Pond to facilitate the construction of the White Brook storm drainage project.

The department will begin the lowering procedure this week, and the pond will be lowered about six feet during the next four weeks, Jay Giles, director of public works, said. Giles near the top of the spillway will be used to lower the water. This will eliminate any chance of endangering the quality of water or the fish in the pond, he said. Also, the department has talked with Lydall Inc. about the future lowering of Salters Pond, Giles said.

Treaty chances improve with time

CROMWELL (UPI) — The chance of the Panama Canal treaty winning ratification in Congress will improve as time passes, according to UPI diplomatic correspondent Juan Valle.

If the treaty were before Congress for ratification now, however, it would probably be defeated, Valle said Wednesday night.

Valle said there was significant opposition in the Senate to the treaty, but its chances for passage will improve as time passes.

About town

A special anniversary Holy Hour for Padre Pio will take place tonight from 7 to 8 at St. Martha's Church, Entfield. Movies will be shown.



Mrs. Susan Stoppelman

Temple names administrator

Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School of Manchester announces the appointment of Mrs. Susan Stoppelman as administrator.

Mrs. Stoppelman is currently the administrator of the school. She will be responsible to the board of directors. Leonard E. Gilbert, managing editor of the Bridgeport Post-Telegram, was elected vice president, and John P. Reilly, managing editor of the Hour of Norwalk, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Judge preparing ruling on New Haven election

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Harold Missal says he will issue a decision sometime next week on a challenge to New Haven Mayor Frank Logue's narrow Democratic primary victory.

The hearing ended Wednesday after two days of testimony regarding former Police Chief Biagio DiLieto's claims that Logue's organization committed illegal campaign practices during the primary last Thursday. Logue's official victory margin was 339 votes.

Mistrial ordered

BOSTON (UPI) — A mistrial has been ordered in the trial brought in U.S. District Court on behalf of eight victims of a July 31, 1973 Delta Airlines jet crash at Logan International Airport.

Chief Judge Andrew A. Caffrey Wednesday declared a mistrial after two jurors in the case against the designer of the plane's navigational equipment said they had read newspaper accounts of the trial's opening session Tuesday.

The suit charged that equipment in the cockpit designed by Sperry Rand had malfunctioned, causing the crash which claimed 89 lives.

In an earlier decision, Judge Caffrey ruled that pilot error caused the crash. His decision was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Democrats criticized

Ted LaBonne, chairman of the Manchester Republican campaign, has criticized the Democratic Party for "hiding issues under the rug until after the election."

In his statement, LaBonne referred specifically to remarks about the water situation made at the Sept. 13 Board of Directors meeting by Director Stephen Penny.

LaBonne quoted Penny as saying, "I think this board is contributing to that fear because we keep bringing the subject up week after week after week. We have a study committee out, we're waiting for their report, we have an election coming up — this board is not going to be sitting, the simple answer is we are not going to do anything until November."

LaBonne said, "This is not a political issue, it is not a partisan issue — it is a day-to-day living issue. The election is over or any other later time. Palatable, safe water is essential today, tomorrow and every day, not when the Democrat board decides that it should be discussed."

DiLieto's lawyers argued the lost political votes could have turned the election in DiLieto's favor.

Some voters from the city's Fair Haven section said they saw a sticker next to Logue's name in the voting booth indicating he was a Democrat and another sticker next to DiLieto's name labeling him a Republican.

Logue's lawyers called the stickers a prank and said they were removed when discovered by officials.

DiLieto's lawyers also claim Logue broke the law by campaigning within 75 feet of a polling place.

The former police chief's attorneys for a second day questioned witnesses concerning the Bella Vista polling place where Logue was alleged to have committed the violation.

A spokesman for the mayor said outside of court after Tuesday's session the mayor did campaign within 75 feet of the polling place for a short time during the election. But "it was inadvertent" and when Logue realized he was too close he moved back, the spokesman said.

Judge Missal said he will review the evidence over the weekend and give a decision sometime next week. DiLieto wants Logue's victory overturned.

DiLieto's attorneys want the court to order a new election, claiming voting irregularities prevented DiLieto from possible victory.

Both parties in the election are making speeches in all parts of the state. The two other leading aspirants for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, and House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford.

Both plan formal candidacy announcements after the municipal elections.

Others in the field so far are Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, former U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele of Vernon, Roger W. Eddy of Newington, former State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto, R-Waterbury.

Pension fund investment growth reported to be below average

The stock investment of part of Manchester's pension fund has been down since August 1975, according to figures received Tuesday by the Pension Board.

Charles Underlock of the United Bank and Trust Co. (UBT) met with the board and provided the figures on the bank's stock investment of pension fund monies. The bank handles about \$13 million of the \$4 million fund.

The UBT investments in stock have shown a 17.72 per cent increase since August 1975. For the same period the Dow Jones index has shown a 31.7 per cent increase and the Standard & Poor indicator has shown a 34.9 per cent increase.

For the final three months of the 1976-77 fiscal year, however, the UBT investment return is well above the other figures. UBT showed a 6.01 per cent increase for the period, compared with a 0.9 per cent increase for the Dow Jones level and a 3.3 per cent increase for the Standard & Poor's level.

For the entire fiscal year, UBT showed a 2.05 per cent increase, while the Dow Jones index went up 3.9 per cent and the Standard & Poor level increased by 0.5 per cent.

Their performance was not good for the most current year, but nobody else's was either," Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board, said.

"During the last quarter, they have made a strong recovery," Roger Negro, town treasurer, said.

Pension Board members suggested that UBT place any cash from the pension fund in Manchester banks rather than Hartford banks. The cash from the pension fund handled by UBT is available only on a short-term basis, Geyer said.

The board approved a retirement pension for Grant Wood, who has worked in the Water Department for about 8 1/2 years. The retirement is effective Oct. 1.

The board also denied a disability pension requested by Ralph Grondin, a Board of Education employee. Board members ruled that the applicant's disability was not "permanent and total" as required by the pension ordinance.

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Santaguida denies quits-fires report

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida is denying a new report that the state's new unemployment benefits law makes it easier instead of tougher to collect.

The state law was passed last spring and takes effect Oct. 1. It was passed with the intent of stopping more workers who quit their jobs or get fired from collecting benefits.

"The new unemployment law will make it much more difficult (for workers) who quit their jobs to collect. Under the present law a quitter can collect after five weeks. Under the new law a person who quits will not be able to collect unless they go back to work," Santaguida said Wednesday.

The Hartford Courant Wednesday quoted an unidentified Labor Department official as saying the new law would actually increase the number of persons who could collect benefits.

The official said the problem with the new law is that most workers who quit or get fired will be able to meet certain standards set by the new law. For example, a person who is fired will receive benefits unless the former employer can show "repeated or felonious misconduct."

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

Rep. Samuel Gejdensen, D-Borah, co-chairman of the Legislature's Labor Committee which drafted the "quits and fires" bill, said he had thought the new version would increase benefit claims. He opposed changing the law last spring.

He said he would resist any effort to change the statute when lawmakers convene in February. He said he wanted to wait until some time had passed and data was available on the effect of the law.

Highland Park Market, 307 Highland St., has been added to the list of outlets in Manchester for the sale of Daily Numbers lottery tickets.

The license for ticket sales was issued by the Lottery Division of the Commission on Special Revenue.

Wednesday's daily lottery number 0-3-0

Theater schedule Showcase Cine 1 - "Suspiria," 2:05-3:30-3:50 Showcase Cine 2 - "Buck Rogers," 2:57-4:09-4:35 Showcase Cine 3 - "Audrey Rose," 2:10-3:30-3:45 Showcase Cine 4 - "Spy," 2:45-3:25-3:45

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Opinion

### A moving experiment

Considering the sad state of so many American cities, it's not surprising that the federal government is looking for a clean, simple way to move people around congested downtown areas.

Four cities — Cleveland, Los Angeles, Houston and St. Paul, have been chosen to experiment with new people-mover systems, and the experiments will be well worth the money invested if they can reduce traffic and air pollution in the heart of town.

People movers, for those who missed those old Flash Gordon serials on Saturday afternoons, are light, quiet, driverless vehicles that glide from station to station on their own (often elevated) guideways. They don't interfere with pedestrians and they don't compete with cars and buses.

Cleveland, for example, hopes to use a two-mile people-mover system as a way of connecting rapid transit stations and parking lots with other

downtown points.

There is plenty of hard-nosed skepticism — in Cleveland and elsewhere — about the people-mover idea. And perhaps that's a healthy thing. A people-mover now operating at West Virginia University in Morgantown has been, in many ways, an expensive disappointment.

But the people-mover concept has been carried out successfully at a number of large airports, including Tampa, Miami, Seattle and Dallas. And there is reason to believe it can be adapted to the needs of cities as well.

Two years ago the U.S. Department of Transportation threatened to cut off mass transit funds for major cities unless they did something about reducing downtown traffic congestion.

For some cities, the people-mover may not be an attractive or even a practical solution. For others, it could be a useful step in the right direction.

### Cram course for deadbeats

Here's some advice to the 390,000 former college students who've defaulted on those government-insured loans they used to get through school:

Better pay back the money or you'll soon be matching wits with a private bill-collection agency.

With more than \$430 million in bad debts now outstanding and one borrower in six delinquent, the U.S. Office of Education has decided to issue one last warning and then call in the pros.

"Unfortunately," said Leo Kornfeld, who runs the

USOE's student loan program, "there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back."

In fact, bad debts piled up by ex-colleagues must be made good by the taxpayers, who have a legal obligation to reimburse banks and other lenders for the overdue loans.

If all else fails, the delinquent accounts should be turned over to federal prosecutors — some of whom have had considerable success at nailing deadbeats to the wall.

### A hitter in any league

He may not be the new Babe Ruth or the new Henry Aaron, but let's concede that Japan's Sadaharu Oh probably would have been a great hitter no matter where he played.

We say this because we think Oh deserves more credit than he's been getting in the states for hitting his 756th home run the other night and thereby surpassing the American record of 755 set by Aaron before he retired last year.

So, all right, Japanese baseball is not quite up to

American standards. So the parks tend to be smaller and the pitchers less intimidating. But those who've seen Oh in action — and that includes major leaguers playing in Japan — will tell you that Oh can play first base on any man's team.

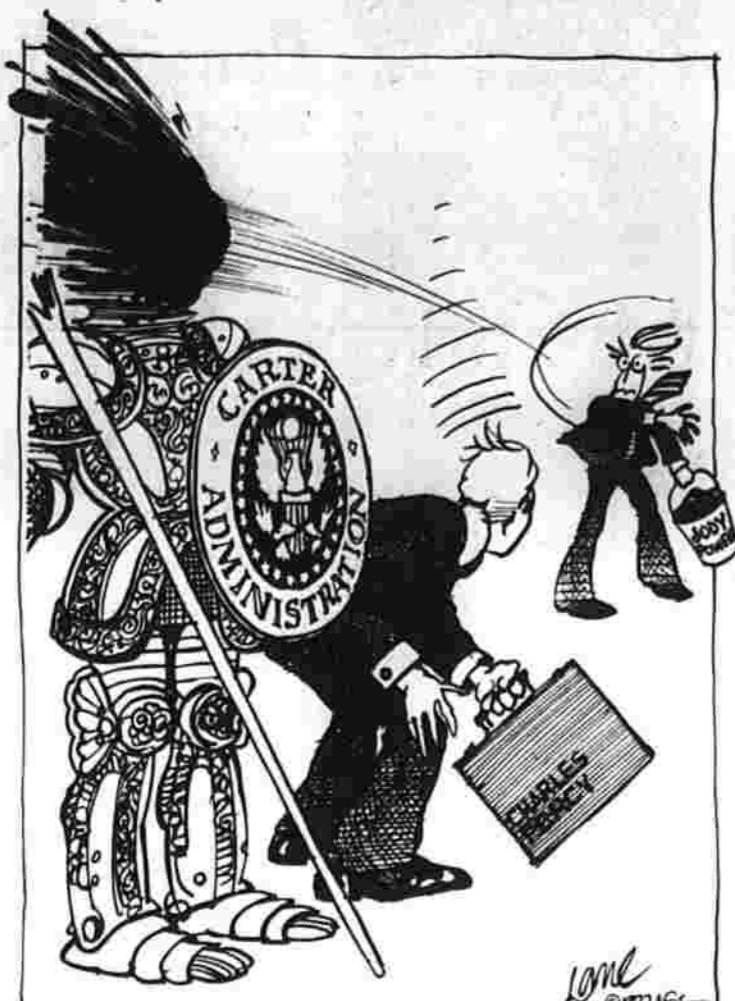
Forget about Ruth and Aaron. Let's just think of Oh as the Japanese version of Mel Ott, with his right leg cocked in the air and a nasty habit of smashing the ball into the right field bleachers on every 10th trip to the plate.

### Side glances

GIL FOX



"Well, it must be either dirty or subversive or they'd draw it right."



"Oops!"

### 'Taint funny, Mr. President

#### Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Back when Eisenhower's chief of staff, Sherman Adams was under fire for accepting gifts from a Boston industrialist, White House Press Secretary Jim Hagerty was asked about a rumor that a prominent Democratic Senator had profited from the largesse of a wealthy oil man.

"No comment," snapped Hagerty. "It's not relevant to the Adams case." At that time, Hagerty and other White House staffers were trying to save Adams' neck. What Jim was saying was that he would not use a political opponent's troubles — if any — as part of Adams' defense plan.

Jody Powell should have read more history. In tipping off several newsmen to a rumor damaging to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., he was trying to take some of the heat off Bert Lance, President Carter's embattled director of the Office of Management and Budget. That may not be dirty pool but it is — to use an old-fashioned word — not quite gentlemanly.

More practically, the ploy by Bert Lance, President Carter's embattled director of the Office of Management and Budget, that may not be dirty pool but it is — to use an old-fashioned word — not quite gentlemanly.

More care needed But Carter has got to mind the store more carefully than most Presidents. After all, it was he, not God, who cast him in the role of the knight gent on a white charger. Now his biggest job is to make sure that those around him do not recast him in the role of just another con- vinning politician. He's the boss. His power over his subordinates is absolute, and the voters know it.

A serious matter For Carter, the Percy thing is

serious. It is all very well to note that he agreed with Powell's apology that the smear was "dumb." But the final responsibility is Carter's. Powell is his personal representative to the media. As a candidate who ran on a platform of 100 per cent purity, Carter might have been expected to warn his aides about dabbling in unethical practices.

Instead, there has come from the President's official spokesman a reminder that even under Jimmy Carter politics can still be a sleazy business. The man who treated Richard Nixon with withering contempt has been discovered sheltering a man who is not above playing dirty tricks.

This is not to say that Powell should be excused for managing the Coke machines at the Agriculture Department. On balance, he has been a good — and, more importantly — an open press secretary. And this stone-thrower grants every government official the right to perpetrate an occasional large goof. Powell is human, too, and he came to his present post not yet possessed of the cool judgment imposed by age and sad experience.

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A serious matter For Carter, the Percy thing is

## Open forum

### Plant-napping reported

To the editor, I was appalled to find my favorite plant missing from my front porch this morning (Sept. 15). Perhaps it was naive of me to think that a person still has a right to display his possessions in his property without fear of loss. The plant snatcher might just as

well have stolen the twelve dollars it would take to replace the plant. Plant-lovers take note. Even in the "City of Village Charm" we are plagued with thoughtless, greedy citizens. Denise S. Kennedy 3 Oakland St. Manchester

### Lesser crime victims suffer a lot too

To the editor: In Andrew Tully's column in the September 9 issue of the "Herald," the author says of murderers, "Indeed, nobody listens these days to the victims of America's violence." His statement is equally applicable to victims of lesser crimes — breaking and entering, theft, arson and vandalism.

Frequently we read that persons accused of these and similar crimes are arraigned and released on the payment of a small bail. Before they are tried on the first charge (s), they are arraigned again on similar or more serious charges. Sometimes those who suffered loss or damage hear that the accused have confessed their guilt. What consolation ensues — admitted thieves or arsonists free to strike again!

What are the remedies? Do we make parents responsible for the actions of their minor children to the extent of reimbursing victims for their losses, if the accused are found guilty? Should courts set the amount

of bail well above the value of the property stolen or destroyed and stipulated that this be used to repay victims to the extent of their loss, if the accused are found guilty? Can the accused be tried more promptly so that, if found guilty, they are not free immediately to prey upon the public again?

Do we need more legislation or should existing legislation be interpreted more severely? Will the coming series of articles on crime suggest solutions? Each one of these criminals, like Andrew Tully's killer "...has diminished society's moral order. That order must be restored if we are not all to become animals, caged in our homes."

P.L. Hart 161 St. John St. Manchester Perhaps, we should add "and those who start on paths of crime are already wasting their own lives."

## Public records

Warranty deed Thomas J. Crockett to Roger G. Kilcollins and Elaine A. Kilcollins, property at 898 Toland Tpk., \$35,900. Quitclaim deed Anna C. Murphy to Anna C. Murphy and Susan Christine Brozowski, property at 20 Linden St., \$9,900 conveyance tax.

### Promoted at Stanley

Robert E. Johnson has been appointed to the new post of director of treasury services for The Stanley Works, reporting to John C. Pritchard, company treasurer. His appointment was announced by Vaughn E. West, group vice president-finance and administration.



Robert E. Johnson

In his new position, Johnson will be responsible for planning and management of the company's cash requirements, activities involving the sale and purchase of company stock and financial aspects of all pension plans and trusts. Johnson joined Stanley in 1967 as manager of internal auditing after previous experience with Air Products and Chemical Inc. and Coopers & Lybrand, certified public accountants. He became director of internal auditing in 1972 and was appointed director of planning and control the following year.

A native of Manchester, Johnson is a graduate in accounting of the University of Connecticut. He is a certified public accountant, a past president of the Southern New England Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors, and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. Johnson lives at 256 Ferguson Rd. with his wife and two children.

### Attends medical seminar

James Robinson of 23 1/2 Laurel St., a bio-medical electronic technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, attended a two-day seminar recently at Tufts-New England Medical Center on the care and maintenance of intravenous equipment.

The equipment included devices used to regulate the rate and volume of fluids being given a patient intravenously when absolute control of those rates is critical. Time at the seminar was divided equally between lectures and hands-on experience in the fully equipped laboratory prepared for the seminar. Manchester Memorial Hospital was one of several New England hospitals participating in the program.

### Attends conference

Anthony J. Abruzzese, of 53 Wiles Dr. recently participated in a three-day business and educational conference with officers and other leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Abruzzese, district sales manager of Metropolitan's Norwich office in Norwichtown, qualified for the conference by placing his district in the top 10 per cent of Metropolitan's 800 district sales offices in the United States and Canada. The conference was at the Hyatt Hotel, Hilton Head, N.C. Mrs. Abruzzese accompanied him on the trip.

## Yesterdays

25 years ago Cheney Bros. union rejects requested wage cut. Town reports Hilliard Estates Richard Nixon with withering contempt has been discovered sheltering a man who is not above playing dirty tricks.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, resigns. Edson M. Bailey is named chairman of the board of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Also elected are three vice-presidents: Matthew M. Moriarty, Francis P. Handley and Leon Dobkin.

## Convention inflation

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters DETROIT (NEA) — "We're going to need Yankee Stadium for the (1980 Democratic National) Convention," moaned exasperated political writer Ken Bode. "I know," replied a bemused Morley A. Winograd, chairman of Michigan's Democratic party. "This is the Astrodome proposal."

That exchange occurred earlier this month, when the Democratic party's Commission on Presidential Nominations and Party Structure, headed by Winograd, met here to consider reforms and refinements in party rules. Mindless proposal Despite the implication of the Bode-Winograd colloquy, the commission promptly moved to tentatively adopt the mindless proposal being discussed — a rules change that will grant honorary, ex officio delegate status at the 1980 convention to virtually every real and imagined Democratic leader in the country.

Specifically, the commission proposed to award everything except voting rights to Democratic members of the House and Senate, governors, mayors, state and local officials, community leaders, party officials and even contributors. That's not all That's not all the politicians got from the commission. Another proposal, also tentatively approved, calls for a 10 per cent expansion of the total number of voting delegates (slightly more than 3,000 last year) with all of the newly created convention votes specifically earmarked for distribution to "party leaders and elected officials."

The first, although not necessarily most significant, problem with that approach involves the massive size of the quadrennial presidential nominating conventions, among the largest meetings now held in this country. About 20,000 In addition to the 3,000 delegates and their families at the 1976 Democratic convention, there were an equal number of alternates and their families, an oversized press corps of about 7,500 politicians' staff members, contributors, guests, observers, lobbyists and all manner

of hangers-on, for a total of about 20,000 people. The political conventions have grown so large that the number of cities with both sufficient hotel rooms and a cavernous meeting hall large enough to accommodate either the Democrats or Republicans can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Atlanta favorite New York's Yankee Stadium and Houston's Astrodome are indeed large enough, but there's little likelihood of the Democratic convention being held in either city. The early favorite for host city, for obvious reasons, is Atlanta. Its biggest hall is the Omni, a large convention facility but certainly not big enough to hold the crowd the Winograd commission has authorized.

The more serious difficulties posed by the commission's planned changes are philosophical ones. For the past decade, party reformers have worked hard to cut down the number of big shots and fat cats who traditionally dominated conventions in the past. Disparity noted As recently as 1964, only 1 per cent of the country's population earned \$25,000 or more annually, but wealthy men and women in that category comprised 30 per cent of that year's Democratic convention delegates.

At the 1972 and 1976 conventions, grass-roots supporters of the various candidates and rank-and-file party workers finally claimed some of the delegate seats that rightfully were theirs, as did members of traditionally underrepresented groups such as blacks, women and young people. Power abused Jimmy Carter, the self-proclaimed "people's president," ought to be concerned about future conventions being overrun by politicians — but he has delegated authority to deal with party rules changes to Mark A. Siegel, a zealous opponent of reform efforts of recent years. A brilliant political strategist and deputy assistant to the President on the White House staff, Siegel sits on the commission and controls a pro-Carter majority on that panel. But he has unwisely chosen to abuse that power by cutting a deal with the same old-school politician who only a year ago were Carter's favorite subject of derision.

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22 SEP 22



New refugees from Vietnam

A proud little Vietnamese girl displays her Donald Duck covers to the press at San Francisco International Airport Tuesday. She was in a group of 100 Viet refugees that arrived here as the vanguard of 15,000 exiles fleeing southeast Asian Communist countries. They are being admitted to the United States under a special program. (UPI photo)

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St.

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Adult Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30. More information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

The Center Congregational Church council will have a retreat Friday and Saturday at Coventry House. A Grade 9 retreat will be from Friday through Sunday at Trinita in New Hartford.

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

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Power Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Army. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The Bible Reading and Discussion Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Science today:

Cancer causes at work

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With more and more chemicals turning up as possible cancer causers, a National Research Council committee says it is important for workers to know what they are working with and what it might do to them.

Employees have a fundamental right to know about potential cancer causing risks in their workplace, the panel said, requiring government agencies and employers to gather, interpret and explain all the facts to workers.

However, the study, supported by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said it is wrong to assume all employees are aware of the hazards to which they are subjecting their workers.

Many not aware — "It is apparent that many employers — particularly those using chemical products rather than manufacturing them — are not aware of the hazards," the study report said. "This may result from a lack of appropriate concern, or from a lack of knowledge of the chemicals in use in the plant."

"If an employer at the end of the distribution system is to be held responsible for informing his employees, it is essential to require that the hazardous agent, at each stage, be clearly labeled by its generic and trade names and further identified as hazardous, the report said.

To enable both the workers and his boss to understand the hazard of occupational cancer, the committee made the following points:

— Many cancer causing substances can be absorbed by humans without warning signals such as coughing, burning or nausea.

— The effects of repeated exposure can be additive, and concentrations of some agents increase with repeated exposure.

— It may take anywhere from five to 30 or more years

from the time of exposure to the first appearance of disease symptoms. For practical purposes, it is assumed by most scientists that there is no safe dose of a cancer causing agent, although decreasing the exposure decreases the risk and increasing it increases the risk.

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State sets rules for boat repairs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Department of Transportation has prepared new regulations for major boat repairs and the mooring of floating docks.

Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Trantino, responsible for waterways, said the regulations were needed because there was virtually no supervision in these areas.

The regulations, which took effect Monday, were required by a law passed in 1976. They require anyone who salvages or does extensive repairs on a vessel on state lakes, rivers and coastal areas to get a permit from the DOT.

In the junior high schools, 83 per cent of the teachers also teach spelling and vocabulary; 79 per cent, punctuation; 77 per cent, standard grammar; 71 per cent, organizing materials.

In the senior highs, these same subjects also are covered on a regular basis by most teachers in both literature and writing courses.

Informal but serious — "The English classroom today is a place where students read, write and talk informally," but this informality does not mean that students aren't serious about learning," the survey concluded, "or that study teachers aren't serious about teaching."

Increased knowledge of human characteristics and motivation and personal pleasure were the reasons for getting students to read.

BACK JOHN FITZPATRICK AND THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM JOIN JOHN and his Friends SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 1977 K of C HALL MAIN STREET 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM Refreshments and Conversation DONATION \$5.00 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR PAID FOR BY JOHN FITZPATRICK CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, VICTOR MOBES, Treas.

ATTENTION! COVENTRY - HARTFORD (AND OTHER AREA TOWNS) (GREATER HARTFORD AREA) COMMUTERS

The Connecticut Department of Transportation would like to determine how many workers in the Coventry area would be interested in using Express Commuter Bus Service to Greater Hartford (Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, etc.)

As part of the statewide program to conserve energy and to reduce traffic on the highways, the Department supports efforts to encourage workers to leave their cars at Free Commuter Parking lots situated at convenient locations and to use public transportation.

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Survey form for Express Commuter Bus Service with fields for Name, Address, Street, Town, Employer, Address, Street, Town, Time begin work, Time end work.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

People ask Rick Snyder "what in the world" he is growing in his plot at the Manchester community garden off Wetherell St. Strong stalks, two inches in diameter, grow eight feet tall, bearing huge flat leaves. They look as if they belonged in a tropical jungle.

They are castor bean plants and, indeed, they are of tropical origin. If Mr. Snyder had enough of them he could have the beans, when they develop, crushed to yield castor oil. The pulp would be castor pomace, used as fertilizer.

On close inspection, a bud is now visible at the tip of each enormous plant. Blossoms will follow and, if the season is long enough, there will be plump seed pods containing more beans.

Mr. Snyder will keep a few of them to plant next year but he will not eat them. The beans and all other parts of this strange plant are poisonous to animals and people.

When he was planting his garden plot in May, Rick Snyder says, "somebody" gave him four flat red-dish beans and simply said "try these." He planted them, spaced well apart with eggplant seedlings set between them. The bean plants grew so rapidly and the leaves cast so much shade that the eggplant never did develop.



Rick Snyder of Wetherell St. is overshadowed by huge leaves of the castor bean plants in his community garden on Wetherell St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Horticulture graduate

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of the University of Connecticut who finished his college work last December with a major in horticulture and promptly found a job with the state Department of Agriculture. After working as an inspector for a while, he was assigned to help in organizing community gardens throughout the state.

He became interested in the project, and when a garden was opened on land provided by Manchester Community College, he signed up for a 20-by-50-foot plot.

His assignment with the Department of Agriculture has now been changed and Mr. Snyder is a market news reporter. He goes in the morning, very early, to the Regional Market in Hartford, interviews farmers who bring their produce to the market and the buyers who take their fruit and vegetables, making notes on the supplies offered and the prices paid.

The information is summarized in the Market Bulletin, printed and distributed by the Marketing Division. Over the telephone, he records a summary of the market news three times a week for broadcast on radio station WINF in Manchester and once a week on radio station WDRS in Hartford. Station WTC carried in the market news, live, from a microphone at the market for years, but has discontinued the service.

Mr. Snyder says the community gardens in the state have been greatly expanded in the present year. There are 90 community gardens in

Connecticut, 17 in Hartford alone. A new policy makes state land available for community gardens and there are 18 on state property.

120 gardens The community college gardens on Wetherell St. cover 2 1/2 acres, divided into 120 plots, all taken promptly when they were made available. Each gardener paid a \$5 registration fee. The land was plowed and harrowed by young men from the vocational agriculture department at Rockville High School, using equipment borrowed from a graduate of the "vo-ag" program, John Peila of Manchester, whose farm is close to the college property.

Rick Snyder goes to his garden plot twice a week, usually, to pull weeds, cultivate and harvest. Until recently, he was still planting, putting in fall

crops when the early vegetables were out of the way. He started the year with a plan of his garden, drawn to scale on graph paper, and highly recommends the practice.

He has had five pickings of snap beans, two varieties of tomatoes, Supersonic and Jet Star. He is harvesting cantaloupes, watermelons, Chinese cabbage, peppers, carrots, New Zealand spinach. He will have Green Mountain potatoes, Snow peas and fall turnips will be ready soon. The garden has a border of dwarf marigolds.

The soil in the garden is an excellent sandy loam, he says, particularly good for root crops. There will be community gardens at the same location next year and Mr. Snyder suggests that people apply early by calling the Community Service Office at Manchester Community College.

Jal alai results and Jal alai entries tables with columns for names, amounts, and dates.

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\$100 TRADE IN advertisement for Curtiss Mathes Color TV, featuring a 4-year warranty and 100% shop labor.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES advertisement for Fall Harvest Sale with prices for eggs, butter, milk, and apples.

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### Saturday's Charity Ball to aid handicapped

Joe Blette of the Organization of the Handicapped (OTH), left, shows poster calling attention to Saturday's Charity Ball to Gary McConnell, owner of The Razor's Edge at 457 Main St. The ball, which will feature both the big and little bands of Al Gentle with music of the big band era, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Armory. Tickets are still available by calling 643-0779. Proceeds will benefit the OTH. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

### Republicans plan fashion show

Mrs. Jack Mercer and Mrs. Robert LaFolt, ways and means co-chairmen of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, have announced that its annual fashion show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Commentator will be Mrs. Robert Thornton and fashions will be presented by Arnold's. Committee members are as follows: Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. John Reynolds, tickets; Mrs. John Higley, publicity; Mrs. Eugene Montany and Mrs. Norman Hoey, hospitality; Mrs. Michael Belcher, door prizes; Mrs. Norman Bjorkman, telephone; Mrs. Richard Paibst and Mrs. Herman Dvorak, decorations; Mrs. Martha Freeman and Mrs. Edgar Coughlin, model assistants. The models are Mrs. Paul Willhite, Mrs. David Call, Mrs. Scott Clendaniel, Mrs. Hillary Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Swenson and Mrs. Richard Weinstein. Albert Heavisides will be the organist. Tickets have been mailed to all club members in a club newsletter. This event is open to all interested women and additional tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Fletcher, 76 Irving St., or any club member.

### Births

Nolet, Meghan June, daughter of Michael W. and June O. LaChapelle Nolet of 128A Highland St. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elic G. LaChapelle Jr. of Derry, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Nolet of Lowell, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther LaChapelle of Haverhill, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Nolet of North Chelmsford, Mass.

Anderson, Sharon Rose, daughter of David A. and Carol Wagner Anderson of 199 Center St. She was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Wagner of 122 Campfield Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of 513 Taylor St., Vernon. She has a brother, Bobby, 12, and four sisters, Kathy, 18, Karen, 15, Brenda, 14, and Caroline, 1.

Oat, Gregory Martin, son of Richard G. Jr. and Andrea Gregory Oat of RFD 1, GKO Ranch, Hebron. He was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Gregory Sr. of RFD 1, GKO Ranch, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oat Sr. of Taftville. He has a brother, Richard G. III, 3½, and a sister, Gayla Dawn, 7½.

Nielsen, Patrine Jane, daughter of Charles C. and Patricia Kenyon Nielsen of Parker Bridge Rd., Andover. She was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenyon of 945 Forbes St., East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothea Nielsen of 712 Center St. She has a brother, Christian, 2½.

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

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### New courses offered by YWCA

An Assertiveness Training course and a Life Planning for Women Workshop will begin Wednesday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The Assertiveness Training classes are designed to help participants learn to express individual feelings effectively, and to stand up for their rights in life situations. This course will be held Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, for six weeks. The Life Planning Workshop is a group process of values clarification, decision-making, and implementing. Women will have an opportunity to plan education, career, or home life. This will be held Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, for two weeks. For information, call 647-1487. A young adult group affiliated with the Hartford region YWCA is now meeting and welcomes those interested. Current members are young men and women from many different towns, including evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, for six weeks.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, grouping the world's major "free market" economies with Yugoslavia as an associate member, was founded in 1960 to promote stable economic growth in both member countries and the world at large. OECD is active in collecting and disseminating economic and environmental information and in channeling resources to developing countries.

OECD The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, grouping the world's major "free market" economies with Yugoslavia as an associate member, was founded in 1960 to promote stable economic growth in both member countries and the world at large. OECD is active in collecting and disseminating economic and environmental information and in channeling resources to developing countries.

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The heart of the system is the LR-5555 AM/FM stereo receiver with 55 watts per channel (minimum plus), both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. It features a sensitive FM section with dual meters for accurate, clear reception, triple tone controls, provision for three sets of speakers and more. Complementing the receiver are our best selling, top rated C201+ speakers and a 9x9x20 turntable with base, dust cover and Pickering P1A7E-1 cartridge. All at a \$237.70 savings. Separate component prices total \$479.95.

**Cut 237.70 Sale 479.95**

**Low Low Price 19.95**  
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Criterion 26, 2-way speaker system  
A high performance speaker system with a 2 1/4" tweeter and 6" dual cone woofer. Reg. 29.95 ea.

**Selling Out Fast!**  
Special CB Closeout

Come in and pick any 23-channel CB we have in stock—even our best—at our lowest prices ever! But hurry, quantities are limited and these great CB values are going fast!

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ALL STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS., & FRI. Sale Prices Effective Through Sept. 28, 1977.

### Benito-Koski

Ruth Margaret Koski of Biwabik, Minn., and Robert Matthew Benito of Manchester were married Sept. 26 at Queen Mary Wedding Chapel in Long Beach, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Koski of Biwabik, Minn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 22 Deerfield St. The Rev. Robert F. Pomeroy officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Rebecca J. Koski of San Francisco, Calif., was her sister's maid of honor. Hoyt Bazaar of Long Beach, Calif. served as best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benito are administration nurses in Gunnison Hospital in Colorado. Mr. Benito is a veteran of Vietnam service having served with the U.S. Marine Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Benito

### Menus

**School**  
Cafeteria menus, which will be served Sept. 26-30 at Manchester public schools, are as follows:  
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered spinach, milk, ice cream.  
Tuesday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, milk, rosy applesauce.  
Wednesday: Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, Brownie pudding.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.  
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit and peanut butter cookie.

**Elderly**  
Menus which will be served Sept. 26-30 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:  
Monday: Pot roast veal slices with tomato-vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, buttered (frozen) spinach, tapioca cream pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, boiled potato in jacket, frozen mixed vegetables, seasoned, canned pears, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken parts, butternut squash, vegetable omelet with dressing, chocolate brownie, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Thursday: Old-fashioned vegetable soup, cold sliced ham, sliced turkey, sliced American cheese, macaroni salad on shredded lettuce, canned sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Friday: Oven-baked flounder in lemon sauce, whipped potatoes, harvard beets, canned peaches and pears, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, tartar sauce, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

### Rosary Society installs officers

Mrs. Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Rd. was installed as president of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church Sept. 19 at the society's 20th anniversary banquet at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. She succeeds Mrs. Florence Ryan, who was in charge of banquet arrangements. Other officers installed are Mrs. Kay Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Sybil Leary, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Lou Kennedy, treasurer. Chairman of the various committees are Mrs. Donna Jezouit, publicity; Mrs. Fryko, cheer; and Mrs. Margaret Cleary and Mrs. Olga Roux, hospitality. The Rev. William J. Stack of St. Bridget Church is chaplain of the group. Among the guests attending were the Rev. John Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church; the Rev. Kenneth Fribbie, Canon Matthew Kelly of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Child and Family Services, and Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Citizens. She is also a member of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee and a member of the Manchester Board of Selectmen. The Rosary Society sponsors eight scholarships to East Catholic High School yearly. Annual events include a turkey bingo, Christmas bazaar, card parties, bake sales and rummage sales. The Manchester Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (the Silk City Chorus) presented a program of barbershop harmony under the direction of Vincent A. Zito. Mrs. Ryan presented a check for \$2,000 to Father Delaney as the society's 20th anniversary gift to the parish. There will be a mass meeting following the meeting of the season on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Lavanway, 104 Milwood Rd., East Department, Hartford. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Bonnie Lindland and Mrs. Ruth M. Lavanway will give a demonstration on the making of miniature Christmas trees.



Irene Pisch

### Perennial Planters meet Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Lavanway, 104 Milwood Rd., East Department, Hartford. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Bonnie Lindland and Mrs. Ruth M. Lavanway will give a demonstration on the making of miniature Christmas trees.

**THIS WEEK'S EVENTS at the GLORIOUS EMPORIUM:**

60" Dark Pine TRESTLE TABLE with 2 BENCHES their \$349.00 **OUR \$178.00**

SOFA, CHAIR & ROCKER SET in better soft padded vinyl, reversible face, color, cushions, ottoman, coffee table, end table, set their \$348.00 **OUR \$199.00**

20 qt. size heavy gauge ALUMINUM STEW POT their \$119.95 **OUR \$79.00**

Plastic WADING POOLS 3'9" to 5'3" Sizes 7 1/2" to 11" deep their \$119.95 **OUR \$1.00 to \$6.00**

47" x 16" x 22" high TWIN BED their \$199.00 **OUR \$99.00**

DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO their \$23.95 **OUR \$19.95**

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**Savings Bank of Manchester**  
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22 SEP 22

Obituaries

Maurice LaBarge - Maurice LaBarge, 71, of 78 Meadow St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Edward G. Boyce - Edward G. Boyce, 70, of 5602 NW 49th Ave., Tamarac, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Glastonbury, died Monday at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. George Loukas - Mrs. Maria Xazimidritou Loukas, 64, of 29 Laurel St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of George Loukas.

Mrs. Rose K. McConnell - Mrs. Rose K. McConnell, 74, of 30 Larrabee St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Matthew J. McConnell.

Mrs. Rose K. McConnell - Mrs. Rose K. McConnell, 74, of 30 Larrabee St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Matthew J. McConnell.

IN MEMORIAM - In loving memory of Mrs. Bella J. Wilson who passed away on this day 1970.

Town given green light for 28 CETA positions

The Town of Manchester has received notification that 28 Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) positions have been approved by the Greater Hartford Area Manpower Consortium.

Arts Council plans events calendar

The Manchester Arts Council is planning a 1977-1978 calendar of local arts events. Any individual or organization wishing notice of its upcoming arts event published in the calendar as a free public service may contact Marcie Lain LaBelle, publicity representative, Manchester Arts Council, 18 Bowers St.

The calendar will be distributed to the public through libraries, banks, community service organizations and local businesses.

NEW HOMELITE V1 SUPER 2 CHAIN SAW - Triaxial anti-vibration system, single trigger with safety interlock, 14" Power Tip, 1.9 cubic inch engine, deluxe hand guard and rubber cushioned handle bar.

Second program set for handicapped

The second program called "Manchester's Answer to the Problems of the Handicapped" will be held Oct. 7 at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 237 Hilltown Rd.

MMH chairman to study patient refund bids

The chairman of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital said today that he will have to study the Hill-Burton Act in response to requests from a former group of patients for reimbursement of their hospital bills under the act.

Fletcher gives up trustee chairmanship

MERIDEN (UPI) - The board of trustees for State Technical Colleges, which a little more than a year ago didn't have a female member, has elected Patsy Brescia of Norwalk as its first chairwoman.

LJM prepares for open house

The program of the Lutz Junior Museum is represented in a display which Kris Whalen, vice president of the LJM Volunteer League, is arranging in the window at Watkins Bros. store on Main St.

Theater group needs two youthful actors

Two boys in the age range of 10 to 14 years are needed for roles in the Manchester Community College theater department production of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

The group contends that the hospital violated a part of the act which requires that information of funding available for poor patients be posted in conspicuous places in the hospital.

The technical colleges have named a woman student to represent technical and community college students on the Connecticut Board of Higher Education.

The trustees Wednesday gave their final approval to a 1978-79 school year budget request of \$10.3 million, up \$3.7 million from this school year.



KofC entertain the handicapped at carnival - The weather may have been a little cloudy, but spirits were bright Wednesday when the Knights of Columbus entertained area handicapped people at the organization's annual carnival.

Manchester police report

Two local men and a 15-year-old girl were arrested Wednesday by the Manchester police patrol and detective divisions as a result of a narcotics investigation.

Fire calls

Manchester - Wednesday, 5:28 p.m. - Water at 95 Grissom Rd. (Town)

Special housing exception being drafted by Lamson

With or without the approval of the Manchester Housing Authority, Alan Lamson, town planner, hopes to have redrafted a special exception permitting elderly/handicapped housing in most Manchester zones ready in time for Monday's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Work started on industrial building

The Green Manor Construction Co. has received a building permit from the Town of Manchester Building Department for a new industrial building at 90-90 Colonial Rd.

MCC building funding included in CC request

The Board of Trustees for Community Colleges will ask the state legislature to approve \$32 million in bond purchases, planning and construction costs at its 12 colleges this year, including \$9 million for new construction at Manchester Community College.

About town

Cub Scout Pack 47 will have a kickoff meeting tonight at 7 at South United Methodist Church, Registration will be conducted for both new and old pack members.

Mastrangelo re-elected

Pascal Mastrangelo of 159 Maple St., a member of the Manchester Board of Planning and Zoning, Wednesday night was re-elected chairman of the authority for his fifth one-year term.

Area police report

Bolton - Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said no charges will be lodged in connection with the Aug. 19 accident on Rt. 6 which resulted in the death of Patricia Kristoff, 18, of South Ridge Apartments, Bolton.

Board discusses cut

Like other town departments that have been wrestling with their 1977-78 budgets to see where they can take an extra 2 1/2 per cent cut, the Manchester Library Board Wednesday night tackled the problem and discussed two possibilities.

Library to feature Taggart fund books

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will have an display through Oct. 15 a group of books and paintings about threatened and endangered wildlife.

Call wants to keep Globe Hollow as is

David M. Call, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, announced that he is in favor of retaining Globe Hollow swimming area and locating the proposed water treatment plant elsewhere.

Computer review set

The Data Processing Committee of the Town of Manchester will review the computer operations in the tax collector's department within the next couple of weeks before making a report to the town.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS ... SAVE LIKE CRAZY! DURING RCA'S TRADES FANTASTIC - Your old color TV will never be worth more than it is right now. Get up to \$100. \* in Trade on a new 25" RCA ColorTrak TV ...

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Inc. - 210 PINE STREET MANCHESTER - Has expanded its program to include DANCE and PRESCHOOL GYMNASIAC MOVEMENT EXPLORATION CLASSES.

HOME BUILDING MATERIALS AUCTION - Thursday, September 29, 1:00 p.m. Tolland County Agricultural Center 24 Hyde Avenue, Vernon BOB FLUCKIGER - AUCTIONEER











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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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## Citizen unit picks chief

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

Mrs. Catherine Larson, self-employed city planner and landscape architect, won election Wednesday night as the first president of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG).

Mrs. Larson has been a leader in the town's first neighborhood group — the Larrabee Woodland Association. She chaired many of its meetings on an informal basis as its members fought for and won traffic control changes on Larrabee St.

She gave encouragement to the forming of later neighborhood groups in town. Right now there are six: Larrabee Woodland, Millbrook Park, Hockanum Village, Prospect Center School, Burnside Center and Hockanum School.

She is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Planners. She helped found the Laurel Parks association in town and is an officer of three corporations.

As a city planner, she writes zoning regulations, subdivision regulations and urban renewal programs.

She had been opposed for the title by Al Levie of 35 Patton St. But Levie withdrew before a vote was taken. He said, "We all have so much faith in Mrs. Larson. She'll do the best job."

Mrs. Marcella Fahey was elected vice-president. She is a member of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the town Human Rights Commission. She just received a B.A. degree from Central Connecticut State College with a major in political science. She is the editor of "Fast for Life," a newsletter of a volunteer group concerned with world hunger.

Mrs. Mary Duprey was elected secretary. She worked as a teacher in East Hartford for 17 years before retiring.

Gary LeBeau of the Leprechaun Arms Apartments in the South End was elected treasurer. He is head teacher of the Synergy School, the town's alternative high school. He helped establish the town Human Rights Commission. He has written proposals which have won federal funds.

Mrs. Larson said she expects EHCAG to grow a great deal in coming months and years. More officers will be needed, she predicted.



Happy to be together

The advent of school days does not appear to bother these East Hartford children. They are, left to right, Nathan Paradis, 5, of 19 Clune Court; Tina Colley, 5, and Gregg Colley, 6, both of 114 Burnside Ave. They were playing in Nathan's backyard when Dick Paradis, his father, asked them to pose for this photograph.

## Town may endorse fair housing plan

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

Members of the East Hartford Town Council are "leaning towards" endorsing the Urban League of Greater Hartford's fair housing program.

So said Council Chairman George Dagon Tuesday night. He was responding to a question by Hans DePold, chairman of the town's Human Rights Commission (HRC).

DePold asked the council to reconsider the league's request of Aug. 16 to join the fair housing program. Dagon told Michael Sharpe, the league's director of housing, that the

council wanted more data. Tuesday, Dagon told DePold he had just received more data from Sharpe in the mail. He was making copies of it to give the rest of the council members. After they had read it, they would consider joining the program.

The only fact Dagon said he was prepared to comment on was the fee. It had gone from \$4,000 in August to \$5,000 now, he said.

Dagon said he has discussed the program with other council members and feels they lean towards joining. Councilman David Killian said Tuesday that if the town takes part in the program, the chairman of the

HRC should be made at least an ex-officio member. The league's fair housing program involves making sure both landlords and prospective tenants understand their rights and duties. The league rarely blasts landlords in court or newspapers, Sharpe said in August. Education will solve housing discrimination, he said.

The Town of Manchester is now considering joining the program. Sharpe told the council in August he had been told East Hartford would never buy into any fair housing program. He urged the council to join the program to at least dispel the false image the town has.

In other council business Tuesday: • The council set Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on a new local law on "adult reading material" and 8 p.m. for a hearing on changes to the town's message parlor law.

• It approved the plans of Frank and Elizabeth Tarquinio of 25 Goodwin Pl. to install sidewalks along the front of their house and pay for them over the next five years. The plan is part of a Public Works Department program.

• It approved payment of \$46 to Mrs. Julie C. Bense to pay medical bills incurred when she tripped on a raised slab of a sidewalk in front of

207 Country Lane July 26 at 10:45 a.m.

• It approved payment of \$38 to Robert Godlewsky to cover damages to his car incurred when he struck pothole Aug. 1 in front of 22B Prospect St. He had to realign his front end and get a new wheel.

• It referred the possible taking of Lot 518 on Cedar St., in lieu of unpaid taxes dating back to 1961, to the council's Real Estate Acquisition Committee chaired by William Dailey. The lot is listed as owned by William P. Stanley, dead for many years. His estate at probate did not include the land and was closed years ago. The whereabouts of the heirs are not known.

## The weather

Partly sunny today. High 60-65. Partly cloudy tonight. Low from mid 50s to low 60s. Becoming mostly cloudy Friday. High in low 60s. Chance of rain 20% tonight and Friday. National weather map on Page 7-B.

## Bulletin board

**ZBA meeting**  
The East Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will meet Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

First Federal Savings and Loan will ask for an enlargement of a non-conforming use at 18 Orchard St. Griese Advertising of Hartford wants to put a 14-by-18-foot billboard at the rear of 310 Silver Lane.

Leitao Minit Car Wash wants a repairer's license for 91 Pitkin St. Walter Flatthers seeks a four-foot side yard variance to allow an accessory building at 32 Roxbury Rd. Copies of the petitions are on file at the Department of Inspections and Permits.

**Dancing president**  
Bette Walsh of Country Lane, East Hartford, will be installed as the new president of Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut, Inc., Sunday at Castle Hall in West Hartford.

Non-member teachers and advanced dance students over age 16 are invited. Guests will include members of the Joffrey Ballet Co., the American Ballet Theatre, and several jazz dancers from national companies.

The Sunday event begins at 9:15 a.m. Installation is at 3:45 p.m. To register, call Mrs. Wyn Marmoad of Manchester at 946-3682 or go to the hall.

**Kacey dance**  
The Kacey Squares Dance Club will hold its regular dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Langford School, 81 Alps Dr. Allen Bronck is the guest caller. Paul and Lillian Zepte will cue the rounds. All club level dancers and spectators of any level are welcome.

## Public records

**Warranty deeds**  
James A. Kane Jr. et al to Leslie R. Richardson et al, property on Syracuse Dr., conveyance tax \$55.  
H & J Builders to Michael W. Mielauskas et al, property on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$58.30.  
George E. Bader III et al to Richard J. Zimmer III (as trustee), property at 8 to 10 Francis St., conveyance tax \$47.85.  
Dominic J. Tierinni et al to Michael Tierinni et al, property at 67 Laurel St., conveyance tax \$44.  
Budd L. Mack et al to Maurice Tougas et al, property on Hackleberry Rd., conveyance tax \$47.85.  
H & J Builders to William C. MacKnight et al, Lot 50 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$61.85.  
Amadeo Galeota to Beacon Industries Inc., lot south of Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$4.40.  
Theresa A. Curtis to Gary I. Hickey et al, property on Hill St., conveyance tax \$48.95.  
Daniel P. Silva et al to Roger J. Poulin et al, Lot 25 in Colonial Woods, conveyance tax \$63.80.  
Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to Joseph A. Ferron Jr. et al, property on Hartz Lane, conveyance tax \$58.30.

## South End groups want more parks

More than 50 members of two East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG) associations of the South End met Tuesday night with Police Chief Clarence Drumm and Frank DeGregorio, director of parks and recreation.

The group was pleased with most of the chief's answers. But several reported DeGregorio did not satisfy them.

Thornton Fleeber of the Hockanum Area Association asked DeGregorio

why the Hockanum School park is neglected compared to other parks in the North End and the rest of town. "Residents of the area want more facilities for our children," Fleeber said. "This includes not only more swings and monkey bars for small children, but also lights for the tennis courts and basketball courts and a fence along High St. for safety."

Joe LaRosa, chairman of the meeting, said, "Mr. DeGregorio was noncommittal with regard to our demands. But he did say he will fight

for these additions and give our group a progress report at our next meeting."

Sue Ellen Webber said, "He talked for a long time but he didn't say anything."

Fleebler said, "The people were disappointed because he evaded the issues. If Mr. DeGregorio won't give us what we want, we'll go to whoever he's directly responsible to."

LaRosa said, "Members of the associations were more favorably impressed by Chief Drumm's com-

mitment to immediate action on the problems we detailed to him. The chief was cooperative and receptive. And he brought three of his staff with him to address our complaints."

Jean Caruso, spokeswoman for the Millbrook Park Association represented at the meeting, said, "We are going to get our stop sign at Sutton Ave. in addition to a crosswalk there."

"We are also looking forward to increased surveillance of our area plus a patrol of the Keeney Cove-Naubuc

Ave. corner and radar on Naubuc Ave. as a result of our meeting with Chief Drumm."

Millbrook people said an application for signs limit and "Slow Children" signs has been submitted by the chief to the state Traffic Commission for the Millbrook Park area.

Mrs. Caruso said, "The chief promised he will check with the state Department of Transportation about the need for a patrol of state-owned property bordering the homes on Hollister Dr."



Canoeing the Hockanum

Canoeing the Hockanum River by the Beacon Hill Apartments. (Photo by Bud Salemi)

## He can 'taste' the pool

"I want that pool so bad I can taste it," said Michael Valuk, assistant to Mayor Richard Blackstone.

He was talking about the building of an Olympic size swimming pool at the Hockanum School. The town has applied for \$624,000 through the federal Public Works Act program.

So far the town has final approval

for three of the eight projects in East Hartford's proposals. The town's golf course will get \$250,000 for a new maintenance building and a sprinkler system to water the 18-hole course without hauling hoses all over it.

The Forbes St. culvert will bring another \$100,000 to the town. A precast concrete box culvert will

replace the existing, small one. The pavement on much of Holland St. will be milled off and capped with \$200,000 of the funds. There may be some new curbing also.

The other projects besides the pool should all be approved soon, Valuk said.

"We don't expect rejection," he

## East Hartford police report

Someone broke into the AMI Sheetmetal Co. at 26 Village St. Wednesday night by forcing a rear door, police said. A \$200 welder was removed.

Nancy G. Malyskiela, 30, of Broad Brook was arrested Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She was released for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 Oct. 3.

Traffic has jammed up badly around the sewer construction work on Silver Lane by Shannon Rd. Police ask that motorists try to use alternate routes if at all possible.

## East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 3:25 p.m. —Medical call to 147 Smith Dr.  
Wednesday, 7:06 p.m. —Medical call to 826 Main St.  
Wednesday, 8:08 p.m. —Dumpster fire on Highland St.  
Wednesday, 8:16 p.m. —Medical call to 46 Columbus Circle.  
Wednesday, 8:44 p.m. —Medical call to Dunkin Donuts on Main St.  
Wednesday, 8:47 p.m. —Car fire at Dunkin Donuts shop.  
Wednesday, 9:03 p.m. —Car fire at Willow St. exit off Rt. 2.  
Wednesday, 10:06 p.m. —Investigation at 34 Columbus Circle.  
Wednesday, 11:43 p.m. —Medical call to 169 Hollister Dr.  
Wednesday, 11:55 p.m. —Medical call to 1048 Main St.  
Today, 12:11 a.m. —Medical call to Town Hall Inn on Main St.  
Today, 12:35 a.m. —Medical call to 129 Country Lane.  
Today, 6:02 a.m. —Medical call to 46 Mountain View Dr.  
Today, 8:54 a.m. —Investigation at 16 Melrose St.  
Today, 9:31 a.m. —Medical call to Friendly's Restaurant on Main St.  
Today, 9:33 a.m. —Medical call to 85 Knollwood Dr.

## HOME BUILDING MATERIALS AUCTION

Thursday, September 29, 7:00 p.m.  
Tolland County Agricultural Center  
24 Hyde Avenue, Vernon  
BOB FLUCKIGER—AUCTIONEER

Kitchen cabinets, windows, nail base sheathing, sash, vanities, saws, hammers, hardware, paint, stain, brushes, paneling, ceiling tile, combination door units, combination window units, garage doors, doors, brick wall covering, adhesives, fireplace sets, wood burning stoves, electric saws, electric drills, moldings, formica medicine cabinets, roof shingles, plow, church seats, space heaters, wrought iron railing, fencing, furniture cleaner, desks, adding machines, and more. Bring your own chair. Materials must be removed from the grounds right after the auction. Your transportation must be provided. Inspection 6-7 p.m. Cash or GOOD checks only.

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