

The weather

Partly cloudy, breezy, warm today. High in mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight, low near 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High 70-75. Chance of rain 10% tonight, 20% Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7-B.

Manchester Evening Herald


Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 101

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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New Herald feature will start Saturday

IT'S YOUR OPINION — a new editorial feature, will make its appearance in the first Saturday Sunrise Herald this week. It replaces the editorial page on Saturday.

The Saturday Sunrise Herald will be home delivered and at Herald sales points by 7:30 a.m. Hal Turkington, The Herald's managing editor, said, "We are designing this page for the reader. You might call it a guest editorial. It presents readers with a forum for discussion on issues important to the community."

Some readers have been invited by The Herald to submit their opinions.

Matt Moriarty Jr., who is not a candidate for re-election to municipal office, has consented to write the initial opinion column. He has been asked to describe what he sees as problems for Manchester and his suggested solutions to those problems.

In future weeks, you will read opinions written by Bill Johnson, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Bob Weiss, the town manager; and, on the same day, Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, and Tom Ferguson, Republican town chairman.

We have asked them to speak frankly and openly on the topics they chose.

The Herald will continue to devote the bottom of that page to its Courses by Newspaper feature.

Senate continues hassle on natural gas issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., pledged today to keep the natural gas bill before the Senate, through all-night sessions if need be, until work is completed.

Byrd's assistant, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had said earlier that one option — if a near stalemate develops — would be to simply end Senate consideration of the legislation by pulling it off the floor.

Byrd shelved that option for good today.

"I am not about to do that," he told reporters. "Just forget it."

The other option Cranston mentioned, which Byrd seemed to support, would keep the Senate working early, late and sometimes around-the-clock, until a compromise or solution is reached.

Both Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio said today nothing had changed their determination to tie up the Senate until it rejects any thought of lifting federal controls on natural gas prices.

"There is movement by some to get more support for Sen. (Henry) Jackson's plan, but we are not party

to that," Metzenbaum said. Jackson, D-Wash., chief sponsor of President Carter's proposal to continue controls, has also suggested a middle ground: keeping the controls, but at sharply higher levels than Carter first proposed.

"I did not bring any pajamas, but if things go as they did yesterday, I would not be at all surprised to see us still here at this same time tomorrow," Byrd told reporters.

He also disclosed the leaders of House and Senate have agreed to send separate energy bills — rather than one big package — to the president, so he can veto one part not to his liking, rather than having to reject the whole thing.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, after meeting with the president today, said Congress will produce a "strong" energy bill despite a series of Senate setbacks for the administration.

He refused to criticize Byrd for the difficulties the energy package has encountered there. "Don't judge the leadership of the Senate until you see the final package. I have confidence," O'Neill said.

On the Senate side, Byrd invoked several rules, including a limit on debate Monday, in trying to speed the energy review.

Carter has chosen to blame "special interests" for the problems his price control and energy tax plan have encountered in the Senate.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., laughed, "Yeah, such special interests as industry, labor, the environmental groups, and most of the Senate," in talking to a reporter during the Senate's filibustering night session Monday night.

The latest in a series of disappointments for Carter came Monday when the Finance Committee tentatively turned down a key part of his tax program — a tax on crude oil designed to force conservation by raising the price of energy.

The finance committee's defeat of Carter's crude oil tax could still be reversed when members consider plans for an energy development corporation that would involve some form of tax increase.

Despite a Senate vote Monday to limit debate on natural gas pricing, scores of amendments and dozens of roll-call votes were piled up in new

delaying tactics by opponents of gas deregulation.

Carter's Senate foes hoped to pressure Carter to compromise. Ease controls on gas prices much more than he proposed.

The President replied with his own brand of pressure — a personal appeal to the public in which he blamed "special interests" for his troubles.

"There comes a time when we must ask — how much is enough?" Carter said in a special appearance in the White House press room. "The special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

He had said Saturday that he would veto gas price deregulation.

Judge orders vote recount in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A judge today ordered a full recount of votes in the close Democratic mayoral primary won by Mayor Frank Logue over Biagio DiLieto but ruled there was no evidence of impropriety to warrant a new election.

Superior Court Judge Harold Missal said although there was sufficient reason to order a recount he felt attorneys for DiLieto failed to prove there was any improper action by any election official to warrant a new election.

Attorney for Logue and DiLieto met with Missal in chambers to discuss when a recount of the Sept. 15 primary will take place.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection has won approval to hire 10 new staff members for its water resources unit, long the target of criticism from environmentalists as being understaffed. Eight will join the unit's inland and tidal wetlands staff.

NORTH CANAAN — The National Guard today planned to use helicopters to airlift 300 gallons of home heating oil to two families stranded on the south side of Blackberry River since Sept. 6 when the Furnace Road bridge was washed out by a flash flood. While a footbridge has been installed, there is no way to deliver oil.

HARTFORD — The Sheraton-Hartford Hotel is considering expanding by 300 rooms to give Hartford a major convention facility and make it competitive with the biggest cities in the country. The hotel now has 407 rooms.

NEW HAVEN — One present and one former policeman who refused to take lie detector tests during a 1973 internal investigation have won reinstatement in the department and back pay. John Maher and Paul McCormick won the award from the Board of Mediation and Arbitration because the board questioned reliability of lie detector tests.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Fair Thursday and Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Daytime highs in mid to upper 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s, except low 50s along coastal sections.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University conducted research for the CIA's "MK-Ultra" project, the university confirmed Monday. A spokesman said the two Harvard projects were connected with the CIA study on human behavior but did not involve the testing of drugs on humans.

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., who hope to be the first to cross the Atlantic say they now plan to lift off in their balloon Wednesday evening, providing the weather holds up.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate votes to give a \$100 bonus

to the state's three surviving veterans who served in Siberia during World War I.

National

NEW YORK — Freddie Laker's new discount "no frills" Skytrain airliner lands in New York and returns to London to herald a new price war in trans-Atlantic air travel.

WASHINGTON — President Carter, saying consumers need the best break possible, has reversed the Civil Aeronautics Board's rejection of two new curative fair plans for flights between United States and London.

NEW YORK — Jewel dealer Pinchos Jaroslawicz disappeared last week with more than a half million dollars worth of diamonds and now police say the man he last visited — a diamond cutter — is also missing.

WASHINGTON — By a huge margin, the House wants the Postal Service to continue Saturday mail deliveries. It voted 377-9 Monday to tell the service not to cut the Saturday deliveries which was planned to save money. The action does not have the force of law, however.

WASHINGTON — An Army panel on West Point says there should be a lesser punishment than dismissal for such "trivial" lies as hiding liquor in a hair tonic bottle.

International

TOKYO — A U. S. Marine F4 Phantom trailing orange-colored smoke crashed into a Yokohama suburb today, destroying three homes and injuring nine persons, five of them seriously, police reported. The two pilots ejected safely.

VATICAN CITY — A frail Pope Paul VI sifted through thousands of birthday telegrams and greeting cards today, determined not to resign the papacy despite the heavy toll of his 80 years of age.

MADRID, Spain — In a new flareup of political violence, gunmen today shot and killed a police captain on the second anniversary of the execution of five urban guerrillas, police said.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has met Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to discuss "conditions" the Jewish state has attached to allowing Palestinians to attend the Geneva peace talks.

PZC adopts zone changes for housing for elderly

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night approved a change to the town zoning regulations that will permit housing for the elderly and handicapped as a special exception in most zones.

One commission member, Truman "Bud" Crandall, voted against the proposed change because he felt that the housing should not be permitted in certain residential zones.

Crandall referred to the July public hearing on the proposed change when some concern was expressed about permitting such housing in the more restrictive residential zones, such as Residence AA and A zones.

Other commission members, however, said that the special exception approach would continue the PZC's control over future housing for the elderly and handicapped. Separate public hearings are held for special exceptions.

"I have no objection to this type of development in any zone," Alfred Sieffert, chairman of the PZC, said. "I think you've got to take them as they come."

Crandall said that he felt the commission would maintain more control if it required prospective developers to apply for a zone change if they sought to build in certain residential zones.

William Bayer, another commission member, said that this would be an unnecessary road block.

"I think we should leave it in all the zones and take a hard look at each case," he said.

PZC members Joseph Swenson Sr. and Leo Kwash sided with Sieffert and Bayer in the 4-1 vote of approval.

The change becomes effective on Oct. 17. It must be advertised and there is a 15-day appeal period after the commission's decision is advertised.

The commission did approve some

changes in the regulations that had been suggested by the Manchester Housing Authority. The changes in-

See Page 10-A

Walek developers' cluster proposal may have critics

Developers of the Walek tract off Keeney St. presented plans for a Residence AA Cluster Zone subdivision Monday night's meeting of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

The cluster proposal, which includes 134 lots and 20 acres of open space land that would be given to the town, apparently will be opposed by

at least some of the neighboring residents.

Cluster zoning permits lots and houses smaller than those in a regular Residence AA Zone. The development is done on 75 per cent of the property and the remaining 25 per cent is used as open space land.

The developers of the Walek tract

See Page 10-A

Bidding delayed on Bentley School

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education has delayed the bidding process on the Bentley School renovations project because of continued concerns about the future of the old building.

The Board Monday night revised a recommendation by School Supt. James P. Kennedy further by eliminating putting the bids out on the project until further cost estimates are brought back by the architect, Richard Mankey.

The board agreed to go ahead with review of the architect's final plans and specifications, as he presented Monday night, by the state Board of Education building committee. Kennedy said this process is particularly important to find out what the state will require to meet minimum safety codes.

Kennedy also said he would like the architect to meet with school personnel to determine the feasibility

and cost estimates for a portion of the work to be completed by Board of Education employees.

The vote by the school board instructs the architect and superintendent to return to the board for specific authorization before any bids are sought on the project.

This will delay the bidding process until probably mid-December, Mankey said. Kennedy's recommendation involved a timetable of going out to bid on the project by about mid-October.

Paul Greenberg, building and sites chairman for the board, expressed the most concern about the future uses of the building. He said some direction or commitment from the town directors is needed regarding possible future uses of the school by the town government.

If it becomes necessary to transfer the building over to the town,

See Page 10-A



Mr. Goodbody visits schools

John Burstein as Mr. Slim Goodbody wears a body suit with internal anatomy painted on the suit. By means of songs and dances, he teaches children at Manchester Green School about blood vessels, tendons, muscles, and the major organs of the body. Burstein's appearance at this and other Manchester elementary schools Monday was sponsored by the school fine arts program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Dividend tax ruled valid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the state's 7 percent dividend tax, even though it is only imposed on persons with incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Carl and Stella Miller of Farmington filed a claim with the state Tax Department last spring alleging the dividends tax was unconstitutional because it discriminated against affluent people.

Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffner ruled against the Millers, who appealed the matter to a Superior Court. That court, in turn, passed the case on to the Supreme Court.

In its decision, the high court ruled the Connecticut Legislature was within its right to impose the dividends tax on a certain class of taxpayers.

Quoting Madden v. Kentucky, the court said, "in taxation, even more than in other fields, legislatures possess the greatest freedom in classification."

The Millers said the tax was "clear and hostile discrimination" because it was imposed on persons earning \$20,000, but not on individuals making \$19,999 a year.

The Supreme Court quoted another



The Rev. Stacey ordained

The Rev. David B. Stacy Sunday was ordained and installed as associate pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church in ceremonies at the church. During the service, the new associate pastor's father, the Rev. C.B.A. Stacy of New Middletown, Ohio, left, arranges a stole on his son as the Rev. Burton D. Strand, Concordia pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond Kask, assistant to the president of the New England Synod, look on. Others participating in the service were the Rev. Edward W. Voosen of Auburn, Mass., liturgist; the Rev. Joseph L. Carucci, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Hartford, lector; the Rev. Steven L. McKinley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Windsor, preacher; Douglas Kehl, president of the church council, certification of call; Mark L. Winzler, crucifer; Jeannine Barber and Ronald Barber, acolytes; Gordon Smith, trumpeter; and the Concordia Choir under the direction of David L. Almond. (Herald photo by Pinto)

UConn physicians lower Medicare fees

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Physicians at the University of Connecticut Health Center will not charge their Medicare patients more than what the federal government says their treatments should cost.

Under a new policy adopted Monday and to take effect Nov. 1, the doctors will bill Medicare directly for treatments of the elderly and accept the government-set fees.

The federal health insurance program allows doctors to charge more than the set fees. The physicians then bill the patients directly at the higher rate. Medicare covers only the standard fee and the patient must make up the difference.

Until now, UConn staff doctors were allowed to make their own decisions about either accepting Medicare fees, called taking patients on assignment, or billing at higher rates.

The issue was raised by William

Moran of Avon, a former staff member with Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Moran filed a complaint with the Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission because the health center refused to tell him how many physicians took patients on assignment and how much extra income they earned above the Medicare fee levels.

Moffett and his staff a year ago reported only 40 percent of the state's physicians took assignment fees, compared to 75 percent in other New England states. The elderly, Moffett charged, were spending about \$10 million more on medical care because of the extra billings from the doctors of Connecticut.

Dr. John DiBiaggio, executive director of the health center and UConn vice president for health affairs, said most doctors were already on assignment but he said Monday he had no exact figures.

Federal judge weighs sterilization requests

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge says he is leaning toward granting the request of three sets of parents to have their mentally retarded daughters sterilized.

"I'm inclined to give relief here," Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld said Monday. But he said legal problems must be resolved first.

The parents have asked the court to order the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital to perform the operations.

During a Monday hearing, Blumenfeld ordered UConn attorney John McKenna and Judith Meers, lawyer for the parents, to write a proposed court order allowing the operations.

McKenna argued the parents' consent for the operation is not sufficient legally to protect the hospital from future liability because no law allows the procedure for institutionalized children.

But Blumenfeld said a statute that may have a bearing on the case allows a minor with a child to give consent for medical services for the child.

"Now if a minor can do it with a minor's child, why can't an adult do it for an adult's child?" the judge said.

Ms. Meers said the parents think their daughters, aged 12 to 15, could not cope with pregnancy and childbirth. She said social workers, doctors and others familiar with the girls have agreed sterilization is the right medical course. The girls are also blind and deaf.

Ms. Meers said the hospital's refusal to sterilize the girls violates the parents' constitutional rights to privacy to make personal family decisions.

The girls, who are from Hartford suburbs, live at a private school during the week and go home on weekends. Their parents have tried unsuccessfully to have the girls sterilized at private hospitals in the state, Ms. Meers said.

Two of the sets of parents have been trying to have their daughters institutionalized, but there is no room in special units they would need at either of the two Connecticut institutions, Ms. Meers said. The names of the girls and their parents have been withheld.

ConEd averts NYC power blackout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just two months after the Great Blackout of '77 crippled New York City, thundershowers forced Consolidated Edison to shut off power Monday to thousands of customers for about an hour rather than risk another collapse of the whole system.

The utility used "load shedding" to shut off power to 80,000 customers in the borough of the Bronx and neighboring Westchester County suburbs, and reduced voltage throughout the city by 8 per cent just minutes after the thundershowers struck.

Another 50,000 Westchester customers lost power at various times over a four-hour period because transmission lines were down by the storms.

Con Ed was severely criticized

after a July 13 blackout because technicians on duty did not heed a State Power authority recommendation they shed some load under similar circumstances to save the whole system. That blackout left New York City without power for 25 hours — a period in which there was widespread looting.

Con Ed President Arthur Hausburg said lightning struck power lines in Peekskill, N.Y., and in Slatten Island at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, reducing generating capacity and causing a power surge. The load shedding began immediately, he said.

Full voltage was restored at 4:40 p.m., Hausburg said, and by late Monday, power was restored to all but about 600 customers, mostly residents of the Ossining, N.Y., area.

Catholic schools report results of reading and math tests

Manchester's two Catholic elementary schools scored well above grade level on the Stanford Achievement Tests in reading and mathematics. The scores were nearly consistent with averages throughout Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford, which includes 91 elementary parish schools in Hartford, Litchfield and New Haven Counties.

The tests were administered to about 18,000 students in Grades 3 through 8 in the archdiocese.

The results are based on national grade level norms.

The median scores at St. James School were all above level in the following grades and amounts for reading:

Grade 3, one year four months; Grade 4, one year, six months; Grade 5, one year, eight months; Grade 6, two years, six months; Grade 7, two years, eight months; Grade 8, two years.

The median scores at St. James were also all above level in following grades and amounts for math:

Grade 3, one year, four months; Grade 4, one year, Grade 5, one year, eight months; Grade 6, two years, two months; Grade 7, two years, seven months.

The St. James results are similar to all the Catholic schools in that the scores become increasingly higher for the higher grade levels.

At St. Bridget School, 95 per cent of the students scored two to four years above grade level in the reading tests, with three per cent at grade

level and two per cent below grade level.

In math at St. Bridget, 90 per cent of the students scored two to four grades above grade level, with seven per cent on grade level and three per cent below grade level.

Miss Beverly Bartoski, principal at St. Bridget, commented that she thinks the tests are a little too easy for the area students. Results of the tests, which were also taken last May by students in Grades 3, 5 and 8 in Manchester's public schools also showed scores consistently above the national averages.

Results of the tests, also administered at Assumption Junior High School, were not immediately available.

Theater schedule

Monday's daily lottery number 971

U.A. Theater 2 — "Thieves" 7:10; "Fire Sale" 9:00
 U.A. Theater 3 — "You Light Up My Life" 7:20-9:10
 Vernon Cine 1 — "Smoky and the Bandit" 7:20-9:30
 Vernon Cine 2 — "Murder By Death" 7:10-9:15
 U.A. Theater 1 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:30
 U.A. Theater 3 — "Mystery of God" 7:20-9:30

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SUPRIA

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Audrey Rose

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

Additional movie listings available at the theatre.

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MAYONNAISE KRAFT IMITATION 89¢	PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LBS. 73¢
GRANAPPLE OCEAN SPRAY 48 oz. 99¢	DELMONTE PEAS 17 Oz. 35¢
MACARONI DINNER KRAFT 7.25 oz. 29¢	BREAD CRUMBS LAROSA 8 oz. 3/\$1.00
COCOA NESTLE 12 oz. box 99¢	PEA BEANS FRIENDS 28 oz. 79¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. 79¢	BAR SOAP STAGE COACH 3.3 oz. 5/\$1.00
SANILAC 10 qt. \$2.69	LAYTEX GLOVES HAND CARE 59¢
MARGARINE IMPERIAL 18 oz. TWIN PAK 59¢	GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 32 oz. 99¢
FANTASTIC WITH TRIGGER 22 oz. 89¢	LYSOL SPRAY 12 oz. \$1.49
BUTTER CHIPS VALOLOC 22 oz. 69¢	FOOD BAGS BAGGIE 75 ct. 99¢
PARMEASIAN & ROMANO CHEESE MORTON 8 oz. \$1.59	TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10.7 oz. 18¢
DOG BISCUITS MORTON (MED. & LARGE) 69¢	FACIAL TISSUE VICTORIAN 200 ct. 3/\$1.00

COUPON AT FRANKS: IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. 69¢ (L.U. 90 M.D. 68) (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 1)

COUPON AT FRANKS: DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX All Flavors Except Angel 19¢ (L.U. 91 M.D. 50) (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 1)

COUPON AT FRANKS: U.S. #1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 39¢ (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 1)

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COUPON AT FRANKS: KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 79¢ 20 oz. (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU OCT. 1)

PORK BARREL FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 69¢ lb. (CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS HOLIDAY BRAND ITALIAN OR BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.29 lb. Sweet Life BACON \$1.29 lb.)

MEAT CORRAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb. (U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.19 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK BEEF STEW \$1.29 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb. SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb. SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. (U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK \$1.19 lb. ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS \$2.69 lb.)

SMOKED SHOULDERS WATER ADDED 5-7 lb. size 59¢ lb. (FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS (3 center - 3 sirloin) \$1.09 lb.)

CHICKEN COOP WAYBEST GRADE A FRESH THIGHS 69¢ lb. (DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb. WINGS 49¢ lb. CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢ lb.)

COLD CUTS COLONIAL MILD, BEEF CHICKEN FRANKS 79¢ lb. (COLONIAL BOLOGNA 89¢ lb. FISH DEPT. FRESH FILLET SOLE \$1.99 lb. FILLET POLLACK 99¢ lb.)

DELI IMPORTED COOKED HAM \$1.18 lb. (ROAST BEEF \$1.18 lb. GRUYERE WHITE CHEESE 69¢ lb. NATURAL CASING HOLIDAY FRANKS \$1.39 lb.)

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Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester - A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
 Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Return of Farmer Sam

Four years ago, in the midst of a booming wheat market, the federal government did something it should have done years earlier. It stopped paying farmers for holding land out of production and encouraged them, instead, to plant as much as they could sell.

Now, with wheat prices falling and surpluses building up, Congress and the Carter administration are rushing back into the farm subsidy business rather than letting farmers work out their own problems without help or hindrance from Uncle Sam.

Congress is about to pass an expensive farm bill, for example, that will guarantee wheat growers \$2.90 a bushel, even though the current market price is around \$2.25. The taxpayers would make up the difference.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced the other day that no wheat farmer will qualify for the subsidy unless he agrees to reduce his wheat acreage by 20 per cent next year. A 10 per cent reduction may be imposed on corn and other feed grains.

This may be good news in the Farm Belt, where three years of bumper crops declining prices have hurt some farmers financially. But it's bad news for consumers, who'll end up

American journalists cannot ignore citizenship

WASHINGTON - Carl Bernstein, the reporter who helped expose the Watergate scandal, has posed a question in an article for Rolling Stone, a magazine most read by younger, with-it Americans.

Bernstein asks, in effect, whether national security is the exclusive responsibility of the congress known as government. He writes - no charges - that some 400 assorted news people have lent a hand to the CIA during the past couple of decades. Specifically, Bernstein by implication



... and here is your stateroom."

Jimmy Carter's boys: Banking and boozing

WASHINGTON - Still reeling from the Lance affair, President Carter has opened himself up to fresh criticism for not putting a leash on the questionable personal habits of his key aides. This time the issue isn't banking - it's boozing.

Specifically, boozing at Sarfield's, the primary watering hole of the Carter White House crowd. Among Carter insiders frequenting Sarfield's: Susan Clough, the President's personal secretary; Tim Kraft, his appointments secretary; Scott Burnett, head of Carter's speaker's bureau; and the Big Two - Press Secretary Jody Powell and personal assistant Hamilton Jordan.

L Street legend
 The raucous legend of the L Street bar includes these exploits by Carterites:
 Son Chip Carter, attending a birthday party for his father's polster Pat Caddell, suggested the

Andrew Tully

tion indicts journalists who shared information with the CIA, some of them for pay or in return for financial aid to their employers. But he also takes a dim view of what I am constrained to call - even in this anti-government age - instinctive good citizenship.

Two examples
 Forgive two personal examples. When I returned from a working visit to the Soviet Union in the Fifties, CIA Director Allen Dulles asked me to drop in at his shop to be "debriefed." I accepted, and spent a couple of hours reporting the observations I had made, including my arrest on five occasions for photographing what seemed to me innocuous subjects.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1977 with 95 to follow.
 The moon is full.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There are no evening stars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
 American patriot Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.
 On this day in history:
 In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.
 In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.
 In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.



Egg balancing act

Arline Mature of Seattle is going for the world's egg-balancing record. Mrs. Mature attributes egg-balancing to mysticism, but an egg farmer says after 5 or 10 minutes the yolk settles, allowing the egg to balance. So far Mrs. Mature has balanced 49 eggs on her table. (UPI photo)

Public records

Warranty deeds
 Marcel J. Goetz and Mary J. Goetz to Nancy P. Fish of Bolton, property at 86-88 Oakland St., \$40,000.
 Donald F. Lavioie and Frances P. Lavioie to Robert L. Walsh, property at 150 Summit St., \$35,500.
 First Hartford Realty Corp. to George N. Lampe and Kristy H. Lampe, both of New Canaan, property at 25E Cliffside Dr., \$43,500.
 Michael A. Wasko and Carol T. Wasko to Herbert L. Dearborn Jr. and Helen M. Dearborn, both of East Hartford, property at 357 Woodbridge St., \$42,900 conveyance tax.
 Richard G. Oberg and Sharon M. Oberg to Leslie L. Van Dine and Linda J. Van Dine, property at 117 Plymouth Lane, \$51,500.
Certificate of devise
 Estate of Helen M. Burnett to Harold R. Burnett, property at the rear of 10 Hilliard St. and 38 Main St.
 Estate of Sarah H. May to Kenneth G. May, property at 56 Windsor St.
Certificate of descent
 Peter Monaco, wood stove at 71 School St., \$35.
 Bill Tansky for Barbara Rosendale, aluminum siding at 97 Crestwood Dr., \$1,500.
 Thomas Schmieding, wood stove at 503 E. Center St., \$650.
 David B. Frost, roof repair at 90 White St., \$400.
 Kevin E. Case, alterations at 874 Tolland Pike, \$2,200.
 Skaparas Home Remodeling for Richard M. Hastings, addition at 34 Bilyea St., \$5,733.
 William Smith, alterations at 55 Galax St., \$755.
 V.S. Siding of Conn. for Clifford Callahan, steel siding at 21 Horton Rd., \$5,800.
 Horace Tetrault & Sons for William Kent, aluminum siding at 33 Palm St., \$800.
 Roland R. Cote Sr., looted shed at 148 Bolton St., \$300.
 Thomas J. Russell Jr., new home at 45 Grisson Rd., \$30,000.
 Behrmann & Rohner Inc. for Mrs. Weils Dennison, alterations at 37 Highwood Dr., \$5,000.

Intagliata party set

A wine and cheese party on behalf of Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Theresa McConnell, 83 Dartmouth Rd.
 Mrs. Intagliata will be speaking informally at the gathering on the topic of "Citizen Input: A Vital Ingredient in Government."
 Interested parties may contact Eileen Stern, 34 S. Farms Dr., for further information.

Willhide names aides

Frank Sheldon of 35 Meadow Lane has been named campaign manager for Paul Willhide, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education.
 Sheldon is a lifetime resident of Manchester and a former Board of Education member.
 Others named to the Willhide campaign committee are - Don Culver, assistant campaign manager; Charles McKenzie, treasurer; Robert Barnes, deputy treasurer;



Frank Sheldon

New arts center opens

The Manchester Recreation Department announces the opening of its Arts Building located on Garden Grove Rd. The department's crafts program has moved from the West Side Rec to this newly renovated building.
 The advantages of the new center are numerous. More and larger rooms with water facilities - better lighting, electrical outlets in each room, and plenty of parking spaces, to name a few.
 The Fall Cultural Program began registration yesterday, and it will continue through Friday, Oct. 7. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Rd.
 Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, with child care available for a nominal fee. Returning classes this session include pottery, silkscreening, ceramics, crocheting, quilting, sewing and ceramics. There are also many new instructors joining in to help make the fall program a success. The new classes are pottery, decoupage, multi-crafts, macramé, cake decorating, bread making, bridge, string art, guitar, rug hooking, needlepoint and Christmas crafts.
 To help get the program off to a good start, there will be an open house at the Arts Building tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. Visit and meet the teachers and see exhibits of their works. Refreshments will be served.

About town

The worship and music committee and the mission and ministry committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
 Learn to sing four-part harmony, barbershop-style at the Mountain Laurel Chorus Guest Night, Thursday at 8, at St. James Church, Farmington Ave., West Hartford.
 For information call 521-0219 or 521-4579.

Pipeline to the future

Those cold-weather fuel shortages may be eased a bit in future years now that President Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada have agreed to pipe Alaskan natural gas across three Canadian provinces to the western and midwestern states.
 Natural gas is badly needed, especially in the Ohio Valley area. The Canadian route is more direct, less risky and less expensive than liquefying the gas and shipping it down the West Coast by tanker.

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent
 group down tequila shooters. Chip reportedly guzzled at least a dozen. Last New Year's Eve about 20 members of the Carter clan, including the President's deputy appointments secretary, Phil Wise, ended up at Sarfield's. A friendly bartender bet the revelers they couldn't down a bottle of whiskey in five minutes. Drinking straight from the bottle, it took them three. A second bottle and bet were produced; this one was killed in 65 seconds.
One result
 One result: Phil Wise, the man who helps decide who gets in to see the leader of the free world, ended the night passed out in the women's room.
 "Sarfield's is exactly the type of bar the Carter crowd would like because basically Sarfield's is a bar for a group of over-age athletes," a

Thought

It is surely a tricky maneuver, trying to balance the tight rope of understanding the temporary nature of this life when it seems to be so real and hold promises so alluring. I can only manage it all with my hand clasped by my Lord. And when I find to my gain surprise, that it is not a tight rope after all. With my hand outstretched for His staid and never failing love it has become a firm road. The Way of Life.
 Psalms 18: 31-32.
 The Lord alone is God; God alone is our defense. He is the God who makes me strong. Who makes my pathway safe. He makes me surefooted as a deer.
 By Nancy Carr, executive director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Soft saccharin warning

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of these days someone ought to hang a sign on the Capitol dome reading "Warning: This Congress contains politicians and may be dangerous to your health." The chances are that such a label would be about as effective in protecting the public as the warning which Congress is getting ready to mandate for food products containing saccharin.
 Consider, after all, the experience with cigarette warning labels.
 Cigarette sales up
 In the six years since they first started appearing on every pack sold in this country, cigarette sales have climbed smartly from 547.2 billion to 628.7 billion. Per capita consumption, as of last year, had reached 4,110 cigarettes - better than half a pack a day for every American over the age of 18.
 That is not an all-time record. Smoking peaked in 1963, the year before the Surgeon General's famous report linking cigarettes with lung cancer and other diseases, at a per capita consumption of 4,345.
Sorry comment
 But it's a pretty sorry advertisement for the value of warning labels in discouraging the use of a hazardous substance that also happens to be extremely popular.
 The dangers of cigarette smoking have been established scientifically beyond a shadow of a doubt and have been publicized incessantly for more than a dozen years.
 The evidence of saccharin is still fragmentary, although, sufficiently ominous to prompt the Food and Drug Administration to order a ban

Side glances

By GILL FOX
 curriculum.
 Brian Rogers, James Sinnamon, Nancy Sodano, David Colpitts, Cyrus Stevens, Mark Jeske, Edward Koderling and Kathy Lauder from Manchester High School, and Mary Matson from East Catholic High School are named semi-finalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program.
 Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton, a member of Manchester Garden Club, wins numerous awards at Hartford garden show.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Bolton bottle club is raided again. United Nations Association of Manchester lists plans for local UN Week.
 10 years ago
 Mrs. Raymond Gowen is installed as president of Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc.
 The educational policies committee of the Board of Education gives its go-ahead for Manchester educators to begin working toward the development of a family life

Thought

It is surely a tricky maneuver, trying to balance the tight rope of understanding the temporary nature of this life when it seems to be so real and hold promises so alluring. I can only manage it all with my hand clasped by my Lord. And when I find to my gain surprise, that it is not a tight rope after all. With my hand outstretched for His staid and never failing love it has become a firm road. The Way of Life.
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27 SEP 27



Coalition gains seats on CPTV trustees board

Economic conference opens

The opening session of the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund got under way in Washington Monday. Shown here from left: Robert McNamara, president of World Bank; Johannes Witteveen, managing director of IMF; and George Colley, Irish deputy prime minister for finance, IMF chairman. (UPI photo)

Science today:

New method still requires dental hygiene

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — New tooth straightening methods use brackets directly bonded to the teeth instead of old fashioned braces.
 It had been thought the new orthodontic procedures would reduce the teeth's vulnerability to cavities. The patient, as a result, wouldn't need to take special steps to keep the teeth and braces free of debris from food or drink.
 It turns out the new technique does no such thing, according to a dental researcher at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Paralyzed woman to try wheelchair
 NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mary Lemons is to leave Yale-New Haven Hospital Wednesday morning with a respirator still attached to her body, but with the hope she will attain some mobility.
 Mrs. Lemons, 21, of Collinsville, Va., bedridden for 20 months since an automobile accident left her paralyzed from the neck down, will be flown to Atlanta, where medical personnel at the Shepherd Spinal Center will teach her to use a special wheelchair.
 Close to \$100,000 has been donated in the last two months by thousands of persons across the country to help Mrs. Lemons, mother of a 4-year-old boy, lead a more normal life.
 Volunteers in Henry County, Va., started the fund drive with the expectation that doctors at the New Haven hospital could perform rare implant surgery that would enable her to breathe without a respirator and allow her to be admitted to a rehabilitation center.
 However, after evaluating Mrs. Lemons, doctors said the operation would do her no good.
 While the news from Connecticut was disappointing, "I guess we accomplished our goal," said Dr. Wally Betton, a Collinsville optometrist who heads the fund-raising effort.
 Betton said Monday that before Mrs. Lemons came to Connecticut, rehabilitation centers contacted by volunteers had refused to work with her to try to help her breathe on her own.
 Perhaps because of publicity generated by her trip to Connecticut, Betton said, the Atlanta rehabilitation center has agreed to work with Mrs. Lemons.

Plaque returns
 Dr. A. John Gwinnett told the American Association for Dental Research recently that a study showed after orthodontic brackets were bonded to newly cleaned teeth, plaque was re-established rapidly in patients in exactly the same sites where it has been identified previously.
 Plaque is a sticky, colorless film constantly forming on teeth. It is considered a major factor in the development of tooth decay and periodontal disease.
New camera used
 Gwinnett said the plaque determinations were made by using a new ultraviolet dental camera. This "sees" plaque deposits before they are visible to the eye in ordinary light.
 By photographing the teeth of volunteer subjects over a specific period of time, he was able to examine the pattern and distribution of plaque associated with the small orthodontic brackets directly bonded to a defined area of the teeth.
Patterns don't change
 "We found that plaque patterns did not change significantly in the presence of the brackets, nor did the normal patterns change after bracket removal," Gwinnett said.
 During the six month study, 10 volunteer subjects wore directly bonded plastic brackets on their upper central incisors over a period of two weeks.
 Previous studies had shown plaque patterns after a dental cleaning reestablished within 14 days.
 Subjects were rephotographed at one, two, four, seven and 14 days after placement of the brackets. Brackets were removed on the 14th day and the subjects returned for photographs over a six month period.
Re-established quickly
 In subjects in whom plaque was identified before bonding, there was a rapid reestablishment of plaque in the same site during and after orthodontic brackets had been inserted.
 In those in whom plaque was relatively sparse on the experimental teeth, the same condition prevailed during and after orthodontic bracket removal.
 Gwinnett said this showed the new direct bonding procedures does not cut the need for strict personal oral hygiene during orthodontic treatment.
 He is Associate Professor of Oral Biology and Pathology. He was assisted in the research by Dr. Richard F. Ceen, assistant Professor of Children's Dentistry.

Women soldiers said only one step away from combat roles
 FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Women soldiers in the U.S. Army "are only one step away from combat," according to a member of an Army team that just finished studying the performance of women soldiers in a war game.
 The army is required by law to assign its 50,000 women soldiers to non-combat jobs only.
 "But most Americans do not realize the gravity or significance of women now serving in combat support units," said Cecil D. Johnson, technical area chief of the Army Research Institute, in an interview before he returned to Washington this week. "If a combat unit were run over, combat support units would find themselves in combat. The women are only one step away from combat."

Paralyzed woman to try wheelchair

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WIN \$15-\$10-\$5
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 7. Chicago to edge New Orleans
 8. Atlanta to defeat Giants
 9. Detroit to whip Philadelphia
 10. Pittsburgh to romp at Cleveland
 11. Washington to nip St. Louis
 12. Los Angeles to beat San Francisco
 13. Dallas to run over Tampa
 14. Oakland to crush Kansas City

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1	A	11	A	Tie Breaker
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4		14		
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Robot chemist
 Analytical chemistry is the job of this instrument being operated by Dr. Ding Chung, senior chemist at Inmont Corporation's Automotive Development Center in Whitehouse, Ohio. Called GPC Analysis, it is a way of determining the molecular weight and distribution of a polymer in the production of resins for the company's automotive finishes. (UPI photo)

College course helps put mind over volley
 By PETER MAY
 CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Dale Ironson couldn't have saved Bjorn Borg when the Wimbledon champ defaulted at the recent U.S. Open Tennis Championships because of a sore shoulder.
 But he might have been able to help Jimmy Connors retain his U.S. Open title if the Belleville, Ill., had boy could control his infamous temper.
 Ironson, 29, is a psychology professor at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge. And he has a simple answer to the verbal slings and arrows we often direct at ourselves when that double-fault always seems to come at match point or that backhand appears to have been taken over by an alien force.
 In your head
 "The competition in tennis isn't across the net. The competition is in your own head. The idea is to play the best game you possibly can and remove any mind barriers that prevent you from doing that," he says.
 In other words, away with the expletive deleted, the epithets and other forms of self-abuse that plague the average hacker, not to mention the superstars.
 "Most people lose on errors they make rather than on their opponent's good shots. The whole idea is to keep your mind from interfering," he says.
 Special course
 Ironson's solution for smashers is a one-month course at Franklin Pierce which teaches intermediate and advanced tennis players the importance of mind-body interaction on the courts.
 "The course focuses not on the competitive aspects of the game but on the awareness of the game. You want to increase your awareness of what you're doing. Your body knows how to play, just like it knows how to walk. You don't have to tell it what to do," he says.
 "One of the things I teach is how the body can be used to teach consciousness," he says.
 Primer used
 The primer for Ironson's course — now in its third year — is Tim Gallwey's "The Inner Game of Tennis," and other mind-body materials such as "Zen and the Art of Archery." There also are body awareness exercises, most of which take place on the courts. Ironson says the whole idea is to try and do the best you can and not to think so much about winning.
 "With that approach, you don't feel so bad if you lose. If you wanted to beat the other guy, you could always play someone worse than you," he says.
 Not cheap
 The course accommodates up to 20 students who pay \$125 for court time. Ironson says no one flunks the course ("unless they don't show up") and that there are no tests. Students do receive credit for the course.
 Ironson says the course has improved his serve "300 percent" and has made the game more fun for him. And he sees the need for more courses in this area, but perhaps not as enticing as one framed around tennis.
 "The approach is very valuable because there is a need for more mind-body interaction courses. But I'm not sure it should be specifically geared to tennis."

CPR classes set
 Three sessions of classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training, sponsored by the Town of Manchester Fire Department, will be held in October.
 The two-night, six-hour courses will be Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 and 13 and Oct. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. at the Spruce St. Firehouse.
 Those wishing to register may call the Fire headquarters at 646-2908.
 Ken Cusson, who teaches the classes, noted that the Manchester Fire Department trained 434 in the CPR method last year, which ranked third in number of persons trained in the Capitol Region. Hartford and Farmington were first and second, respectively.

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Defends treaties

Rebutting Ronald Reagan's charge that there is a "fatal flaw" in the Panama Canal treaties, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday it must not reject the controversial agreements. Negotiator Sol Linowitz, is shown with Vance. (UPI photo)

Soviet research in bleak Arctic spans 40 years

BY CHARLES M. MADIGAN
MOSCOW (UPI) — The year was 1937 and the scene probably looked very much the same as it looks today. For as far as the eye could see, there was nothing but icy wasteland. But it was home for a group of Soviet pioneers, front-runners in the battle to open the shipping lanes of the Arctic.

Soviet scientists have been living on floating ice stations in the Arctic for the past 40 years, monitoring the currents, fighting the elements and keeping an eye on weather and ice movements.

Some have accused them of keeping an eye on more strategic matters.

Led the way

The Soviet Union has led the way in exploring the Arctic regions, and now sees them as acceptable transportation routes between the natural resources of northern Siberia and Western production centers.

It has been a hard, demanding life threatened by bitter cold, raging storms and the unforgiving loneliness of the arctic night.

"Our life has been a monotonous affair, day in and day out keeping an eye on the weather and the drift on the currents of air and water mass," said one Soviet researcher.

Minus 50 below

They live in prefabricated buildings insulated with foam panels against temperatures that drop to minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Their supplies and equipment are flown in during good weather.

But the rewards have been great for the Soviet Union. The official news agency Tass reports that polar explorers on the drifting ice station "North Pole 22" have spent four years floating through the waters of the central Arctic — a record time.

During the period, the ice station floated in a wide arc across "little explored polar areas of relative inaccessibility," according to Tass. It covered some 800 miles during its drift.

Romantic subject

Exploration is a romantic subject in the Soviet Union, and the news organizations devote almost as much attention to the Arctic effort as to space and other types of research.

But there's more involved than the glamor of discovery.

Northern Siberia is wealthy in deposits of oil and minerals, but the logistics of moving them from the north to the production centers of the European Soviet Union have been frustrating.

Ice clogged for nine months

For nine months of the year, the northern sea lanes are clogged by ice, forcing ships to travel about 13,000 miles in a southern route. The northern route is less than half that distance.

The development of the floating ice stations, along with the use of huge icebreakers and aerial surveys, is aimed at extending the amount of time the northern shipping channels can be used.

The ice stations also have a military and strategic benefit, although there is little information on this role available through official Soviet channels.

The main purpose, it appears from a reading of Tass and other articles about the stations, is to develop the sea lanes. Soviet icebreakers are also playing a major role.

In August, the nuclear-powered icebreaker Arktika became the first such vessel to reach the North Pole.

Breakthrough wanted

Soviet marine authorities proclaimed the event as one of the most important steps in opening the northern sea routes, and predicted some day huge tankers and freighters, aided by ice breakers of the Arktika class, will bring millions of tons of oil and minerals to the west.

The floating ice stations will play a key role in that future.

Rail hike protested

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Poultry Federation will protest a billion-dollar freight-rate increase to be filed by the nation's railroads, executive director William Bell says.

Bell said the flat percentage hike "widens the gap" between doing business in Maine and shipping to southern states. Maine's freight rates already are higher than they are in other areas, while other states compete with Maine in agriculture and other products, Bell said.

The railroads seek to raise \$90 million in additional annual revenues by imposing a five percent general freight rate increase.

The freight rate increases, which were filed Monday, are scheduled to become effective Nov. 30.

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EARL YOST
Sports Editor

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- Cincinnati over San Diego
- Denver to stop Seattle
- Minnesota to trim Green Bay
- Miami trim Houston
- New England topple Jets
- Chicago to edge New Orleans
- Atlanta to defeat Giants
- Detroit to whip Philadelphia
- Pittsburgh to romp at Cleveland
- Washington to nip St. Louis
- Los Angeles to beat San Francisco
- Dallas to run over Tampa
- Oakland to crush Kansas City

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3	□	□	13	□	□	LIMIT 2 COUPONS PER PERSON
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Betty Ford in Moscow

Former First Lady Betty Ford, smiles during her visit to choreographic school of the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre Monday. Second from right is Sofia Golovkina, director of the school. (UPI photo)

Commentary: Carter and jobs

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What happened to Jimmy Carter on unemployment?

Kennedy, like Carter, had strong black support in winning a very close presidential election. Kennedy, like Carter, made more promises during his campaign than he could redeem, at least in the first year of his administration.

When Kennedy got to the White House, the Democrats held a numerical edge in Congress, but actual control was in the hands of southern Democrats who were adamantly opposed to any civil rights legislation. Kennedy felt he had to have the southerners with him on other issues, so he put civil rights on the back of the stove.

Had to act

But events overtook Kennedy's strategy. Starting with the student sit-ins, the civil rights movement ballooned. When violence began, Kennedy had to act.

Kennedy did not live to sign the civil rights bill he sent to Congress. That fell to Lyndon Johnson, who had been part of the problem as a senator but best of all his considerable political talents to the cause of civil rights as president.

The result was more and stronger civil rights legislation than at any time since the Civil War reconstruction.

Now Carter

Now Carter. During the campaign, he repeatedly pledged to do all that was humanly possible to reduce unemployment. He had some problems with demands that he endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, but finally did so with a couple of qualifications.

Carter did act to push for increased public service jobs early in his administration, but the emphasis in the spring seemed to pass to improvement of business conditions rather than direct job-making. Carter may have hoped the public service job program would buy time until he could deal with other problems.

Like Kennedy, circumstances may have undone his plan.

Blackout looting

First may have been the blackout looting in New York. Even though many of those involved had jobs, the sight of stores being broken into recalled the horrors of the riots in the mid-1960s to many Americans.

Then, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, who was a stalwart Carter man in 1976, declared that the president had failed to deliver on his promises to blacks last year. He made clear that jobs was a principal element in his charge. Carter got a little huffy about that, saying he had "no apologies" and citing his efforts to date.

August statistics

But a few weeks later, when the August statistics showed that black unemployment had reached a post World War II peak, Carter realized that he had to do more than claim he was doing all he could.

Now, Carter has his cabinet working on the problem and he is said to be measurably closer to a full commitment to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. His response to the jobs problem will unfold in coming weeks, which will be a lot sooner than it would have been without Vernon Jordan and the August unemployment figures.

Boyle trial delayed

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — The murder retrial of former United Mine Workers president W.A. Tony Boyle has been put off until Jan. 16, 1978 because of Boyle's ill health.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania granted the delay Monday after hearing testimony in his chambers from cardiac physicians from the Crozer Chester Medical about Boyle's condition. Boyle was rushed to the hospital Sept. 19 from the courthouse after complaining of chest pains.

Seven jurors had been selected to hear the case in which Boyle is charged in the 1963 slaying of his union rival Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter on New Year's Eve as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa. farmhouse.

The jurors were dismissed by Catania.

Boyle's retrial was to have resumed last Friday, but it was again postponed until today because the hospital said his heart beat had been irregular.

Kenneth Dale, a spokesman at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, said Boyle was a "little more restless" overnight Saturday, but his condition was still listed as stable.

Boyle, 76, has had a history of heart problems, but the diagnosis was not a heart attack. Doctors had said he had a "cardiac episode."

Boyle was convicted here in April 1974 and sentenced to three life prison terms, but he won a new trial last January when the state Supreme Court ruled that Catania erred when he refused to allow testimony from a defense witness.

27 SEPT 27

Vernon expected deficit

Nurses have enough \$\$\$

Although estimates filed a year ago by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association anticipated a deficit on the basis of a \$64,000 payment made by the Town of Vernon, actual figures show there was no deficit.

In a report filed with the town, the association's finance chairman, Foster Williams, said the major factor was a much larger proportion of patients on whose behalf the agency gets "third party" payments equivalent to the full fees and a smaller proportion of "private pay" patients where the agency gets payments varying from zero to the full fee.

Williams told Stanley Roessler, director of administration, that if this trend continues, the results may come closer to the \$70,000 budgeted by Vernon for the current fiscal year. The agency estimated the costs to be \$74,000 for 1977-78.

The agency said its gross expenditure for the past year was \$68,036.

The average cost of a nurse is \$20,754. Vernon's share of 4.6 nurses would be \$95,471, plus mileage fees amounting to \$2,097, or less fees paid by patients totaling \$33,677, making the total cost for services to Vernon \$63,894.

In her monthly report, Miss Elaine Shattuck, director of the association, said for the first time in several years the summer months brought a decrease in the number of patients being referred for home care services.

She said this made it possible for the staff nurses to spend more time on new baby, mental health and child health supervision visits, thereby increasing the caseload.

The agency began providing services to East Windsor residents on July 1. Miss Shattuck said a substantial need for home health aide service has already become evident and those patients who have received the service have benefited greatly from it, she said.

During the summer, one of the staff members, Mrs. Karol Dow, resigned to become supervisor of the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association. Mrs. Vicki Daniels was hired to replace her.

In her monthly report of August 4th visits were made in Vernon, 95 in Ellington, 106 in Tolland, 120 in Somers, 44 in Bolton and 24 in East Windsor.

Bulletin board

The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Steve and Tom's, 4 West St. Plaza, to discuss campaign plans. Movies of the 1975 victory party will be shown.

St. Bernard's Women's Guild will sponsor the annual Layette Mass Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Robert McNulty of the Catholic Charities will speak at the guild meeting after the Mass. The public is invited.

South Windsor Council

Public gets talk time

South Windsor residents will be allowed one minute per person to speak on each agenda item at Town Council work sessions, the council decided Monday night.

Nancy Caffyn, Republican candidate for the council, made the suggestion. She charged that most decisions were made at work sessions and formal town council meetings have become rubber stamp sessions.

Residents are allowed participation in regular meetings, she said. "Decisions have already been made by them and public opinions are not effective."

Councilman John Archer said he believed the work sessions were primarily intended to get input from other council members rather than from the public. He said the council has been offering Monday night, opinions on agenda items after hearing public input at regular meetings.

Councilwoman Cle Decker, however, said she can understand that people think their opinions expressed at regular meetings are not important, because a general consensus of council opinion often is reached during the work session.

Councilman Edward Haves suggested that Mayor Sandra Bender has been less than gracious in recognizing persons who do not speak at meetings.

Joan Cushman, another Republican candidate for Town Council, told the council that the Board of Education has never followed its policy of allowing residents to speak during sessions.

Mrs. Cushman has been a member of the school board.

In other business Monday night, the Town Council decided the upcoming Avery Brook Watershed Project should not cost the town more than \$80,000.

Benjamin Warner, acting director of the water resources for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said the project "will cost \$80,000 but have a ceiling of \$150,000."

Town Atty. Thomas Dennis said the agreement to be signed with the state was not secure enough.

The town has appropriated \$80,000 for the project. If the town share exceeds \$80,000, the project would have to be postponed until more money could be appropriated.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

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Library meeting

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Ballet in Vernon

It looks like a rehearsal for a ballet but these Vernon boys are actually running to catch a football during a game on Bolton Rd. As Doug Church, right, of 15 Hatch Hill Rd. sprints for the ball, he appears to be covering the eyes of Dave Neff of 126 Meadowlark Rd. as he also tries to catch it. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rain delays Bolton event

I rained "cats and dogs" Sunday and forced the Bolton Lions to head for shelter and postpone their annual Bar-B-Q.

The Lions Club rescheduled it for Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Riding Academy, Rt. 65.

The all-you-can-eat menu includes chicken, spaghetti, corn, salad, bread, soda, coffee and beer. That is, all you can eat and drink until the cats and drinks run out.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Lions Club or at the gate. Tickets also are available at Whitman Nursery, M&M Oil Co., and Englund Hardware. Reduced price tickets are available for senior citizens.

Andover firemen praised

Members of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department have been commended by State Police Lt. Leslie Williams, commander of the Colchester State Police Barracks, for an outstanding job during recent emergencies.

First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said Lt. Williams investigated both a search and fatal accident in Andover recently and was "tremendously impressed with the knowledge and manner in which members of the department handled themselves."

At a recent meeting, the Board of Selectmen set Oct. 3 as the date for the Annual Town Meeting. It will be at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

Those attending the meeting will elect three members to the Memorial Day Committee, set the hourly rates for poll workers, hear a report from the study committee concerning an athletic facility at the school, and probably elect a building committee. Reports from town officers and boards will also be heard.

The selectmen awarded a contract for resurfacing the driveway at the Town Office Building to Sylvester and Sons of Hebron for \$5,500. The town approved spending \$6,500 for the project.

In other business, selectmen:

- Awarded an \$846 contract for concrete work at the garage to John Ayers.
- Awarded a \$675 contract for overhead doors to Lavallee Overhead Door Co.
- Purchased a snowplow for \$1,850 from Casey DuPris of Newington.
- Purchased a radio for the town truck for \$800.

Meeting postponed

The Conservation Commission meeting scheduled Wednesday has been postponed until Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Commission members plan to attend a seminar on land use planning at the University of Connecticut Wednesday.

The Planning Commission will meet Thursday to discuss a statement on its goals and objectives for the next five years.

The Board of Selectmen will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall for a continuation of its Sept. 20 meeting.

The St. Maurice Church liturgy committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the rectory.

The Board of Library Directors will arrange for the treatment of the library's lawn pending the outcome of tests of the soil.

Librarian Raymond Woollett said the furnace and humidifier will be serviced before winter.

Library action

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International Dinners

The Hotel and Food Service Management Department of Manchester Community College has come up with a super menu, which will be prepared and served by the students. There will be breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. The Theme Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday

Tag sale postponed

Republican candidates will conduct their tag sale Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Ted's Supermarket, Rt. 66. The event was rained out last Saturday.

Anyone willing to bake or donate something is asked to contact Janet Vondeck of Sluism Rd. or Patricia Mulligan of Gristmill Rd.

Hebron 4-Her's organize

The first meeting of the new 4-H Club of Hebron last week was termed "the best orientation meeting I've had in a long time."

Mary Ruth or club leaders to enroll and register.

Assistant professor

Oliver R. Siegal of Hall Rd., Hebron, has been named assistant professor of accounting at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration of the University of Hartford.

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Connecticut Society of Women CPAs.

She was a supervising senior with Arthur Young and Co. of Hartford from 1972 until her appointment. In

Millbury, Mass., she was an elementary school teacher from 1968 to 1970. In 1974, she earned a master's degree in professional accounting at the University of Hartford. She received a bachelor's degree, with honors, in English and psychology from Rhode Island College in 1968.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Danced the night away (well almost) at the Charity Ball Saturday night at the Manchester Armory.

The music of Al Gentile's big and little bands was terrific. Goodness, I haven't danced to Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls" in 77 years.

Also enjoying the ball, which was for the benefit of the Organization of the Handicapped, were Roger and Marci Negro, Steve Cassano and his pretty wife Sue, Vivian and Tom Ferguson, Everett Murphy, and Nunzio Lapacchino and his lady.

It's funny how you see people almost every day and don't know their names. When I spotted Mr. Lupacchino dancing, I said to myself, "Now, how do I know that man?" Come to find out, he works at the Hollywood Service, Inc. at E. Center St. where I usually get my gas. Just goes to show, if you take a man out of uniform, I don't recognize him.

Joe Blette and Frank Vaccaro, both members of OTH, apparently enjoyed the evening and Joe termed it "a great success."

Other OTH members who didn't let being handicapped spoil their evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Everhart.

The Everharts have cerebral palsy, but despite it, Mr. Everhart pushed his wife in her wheelchair and joined the crowd "dancing."

Spoke to Al Gentile yesterday and he was equally pleased with the turnout.

What a fun way to spend an evening; enjoying fine music and knowing, at the same time, you are helping those less fortunate. I hope they do it again.

Solar Blanket

A news release came into the office recently, and I thought I'd pass it along for swimming pool owners.

It seems there is a lightweight, pliable vinyl cover called a solar blanket which will raise the temperature of pool water by 10 to 15 degrees using sun power to do the job.

The president of a swimming pool company said, "The solar blanket will retain most of the water's warmth during the cool night hours. There is no reason why pool owners should have to cut off their enjoyment of swimming simply because fall weather is coming."

"Looking ahead, the solar blanket will enable them to start next year's swim season earlier."

Might be something to look in to. Heaven knows, summer is short enough, and extending the swimming season, even a few weeks, would be helpful.

International Dinners

The Hotel and Food Service Management Department of Manchester Community College has come up with a super menu, which will be prepared and served by the students. There will be breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. The Theme Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The 'bran treatment'

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had trouble with diverticulosis since 1976. I have made up my mind that I am going to try the bran treatment. You told a lady you were going to send her two of The Health Letters on this problem, number 2-1. Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Can you send me those two issues, too?

I am on a low residue diet, but can't use wheat beans or tomato purée because they cause gas. I have a good bowel habit as I take a pill after each meal, but I am thinking of cutting this down as I think they are too strong.

DEAR READER - Most people can add bulk to their diet without any special instructions. Just start eating whole wheat bread instead of bread made with white flour, use a bowl of cereal a day that contains bran, either Bran Buds or 40 per cent Bran Flakes, or any other bran cereal.

Some people may find that causes too much gas. They will need to start gradually and perhaps just switch bread first and then gradually add the bran cereals. You should expect

at least three problems for at some gas problems for at least three weeks for the two issues of The Health Letters, numbers 2-1 and 5-6, that you asked for. Others who want these can send 50 cents for each issue, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. The issue on Irritable or Spastic Colon also includes information on bowel training. There is more to it than just eating bran.

I am not sure what kind of pill you are taking three times a day. If it is a chemical laxative, that is not a good idea. Chemical laxatives are very harsh on the colon and result in a laxative habit.

Individuals who must use a laxative would be better off using a simple bulk expander. Metamucil is a good example. Some people who have too much gas or have other problems that make using bran difficult may tolerate bulk

substances such as Metamucil. These inert substances simply expand with moisture and form a gel-like substance. The bulk improves colon function in some just as the bulk from cereal fiber does.

Studies that show whether inert bulk laxatives or cereal fiber are better, are hard to come by. There doesn't seem to be all that much difference.

The theory is based on the idea that the tubular colon is lined with muscles. These must contract rhythmically to move the food residue along. If there is not enough bulk in the diet the muscular tube overcontracts, causing spasm. The spasm leads to constipation, irritable or spastic colon and pain.

When the bulk that you would get if you ate a natural diet with unfrefined cereal is added to the diet, many people develop normal bowel function again.

Passport derives from two French words, "passer," to pass, and "port," meaning a harbor. Originally granting permission to enter a nation's ports, the documents were issued to ships as well as to people. The earliest passports were "letters of transit" written by rulers or other authorities to identify prominent individuals who carried them. The letters requested that their bearers be assured safe passage and courteous treatment. They were a convenience when traveling, not a requirement.

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Lending a hand to repair buildings at Camp Johnson in Bolton, are U.S. Naval Seabee members, from left, Dave Lazzari, Chuck Barrera, and Terry Terricciano. Seabees instructed area Boy Scouts in maintenance procedures during repair session. (John Moffat photo)

Seabees, Scouts repair Camp Johnson

The 21st Naval Construction Regiment from Hartford volunteered its services to repair broken windows shutters and doors and other general work at Camp Johnson in Bolton, a Boy Scout camping facility.

While making necessary repairs, the Seabees were training the scouts in the building trades. The group was headed by Chief Gene Scaperotta, officer in charge, and Construction Electrician Terry Terricciano.

Scout leaders participating were Jim Szerek, Paul Christensen, Don Smith, John Moffat, Wayne Smith, and Steve Colbath, who was junior assistant scoutmaster. PO Chuck Barrera of Manchester with the Seabee Unit

coordinated the repair project with the scouts. Barrera has been active in local and council scout work for several years.

Other members of the Unit were EAI Dave Lazzari, SK2 Dan Boski, BM3 Bob Barrie, BN3 Ted Kupscie, YN3 Jim Taylor, PNY John Zacharyewicz.

According to Barrera, the Seabee Unit was impressed with the leadership corps of Troop 27 which was willing to help in every phase of the construction work.

The camp is in need of finances for other needed construction work. Donations may be sent to Charles Lynn 47 Green Rd., Manchester.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. observing 30th anniversary on Thursday

Mountain Laurel Chorus is planning a "Share a Song and a Smile" with the Greater Hartford community in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Sweet Adelines, Inc., their international organization.

A guest night for women with singing ability will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. James' Church, Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Gov. Ella Grasso and West Hartford Mayor Ann Streeter have been invited.

Guests will learn a song and will be entertained with popular ballads, show tunes and spirituals sung by the chorus in four-part harmony, barbershop-style, under the direction of Vincent Zito of Manchester.

Three women's quartets, The Illusions, The Light and Tivoli, and The Mood Indigo, and a male quartet, The

Sound Assurance, will be featured performers. Mountain Laurel, the 74 member reigning championship chorus in the Northeast, will fly to Los Angeles in October 1978 to compete with other regional first place winners from all over the world.

Mountain Laurel Chorus is one of more than 650 choruses of Sweet Adelines, Inc., which is dedicated to the teaching, learning and singing of four-part harmony, barbershop-style.

Twenty-nine thousand women throughout the United States, Canada, England, Panama Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands will "share a Song" with their neighbors on Oct. 17.

You will stop smoking on Nov. 11th

If you join SmoKEnders now and follow our pleasant program until recently as a smoker you had very little choice. Either you continued to smoke, or you suffered the agony of cold turkey withdrawal. Now there is a REAL choice. SmoKEnders. All smokers who smoke as much as you want until you learn to quit WITHOUT hypnosis, climbing the walls of scare tactics, No one has to tell you what cigarettes are doing to your body. You know what you need to know HOW to quit. SmoKEnders will show you how. SmoKEnders is committed to making the quitting experience easy, rewarding and truly unforgettable. Plan to attend a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION and bring your cigarettes by November 11th, you won't need them anymore.

SMOKE FREE SESSIONS (income to any amt)

LOCATION	FREE SMOKE FREE SESSIONS (income to any amt)	SEMINAR STARTS
Southington Hewitt Johnson Motor Lodge Queen St. Ext of 184	Tuesday Sept 27 or Oct 4 7:30 pm	To Be Announced
Windsor Shelton Tobacco Valley Inn Suttonville Ave. 37-191	Wednesday Sept 28 or Oct 5 7:30 pm	Oct 12 7:30 pm
Newington Children's Hospital 105 East College Street	Wednesday Sept 28 or Oct 5 7:30 pm	Oct 12 7:30 pm
East Hartford Macco Pops Restaurant 126 Burnside Avenue	Wednesday Sept 28 or Oct 5 7:30 pm	Oct 12 7:30 pm
Bristol Bristol Community Center 632 King Street	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
Ellington Hewitt Johnson West Road (Rte. 83)	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
Glastonbury Glastonbury 181 First Savings Bank Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
Simsbury Ethel Walker School 100 Chapel Hill Road (Rte. 167)	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
West Hartford Hewitt Johnson S Main St at Blvd	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
Longmeadow Bay Path Community Center Longmeadow St	Thursday Sept 29 or Oct 6 7:30 pm	Oct 13 7:30 pm
East Hartford 124 Chapel Hill Road 303 Roberts Street	Saturday Oct 1 or Oct 8 9:30 am	Saturday Oct 1 or Oct 8 9:30 am

SmokEnders, 124 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, Ct. 06033

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Candidates select aides

Edward Havens, incumbent Democratic Town Councilman, has announced his campaign committee for the Nov. election in South Windsor.

Havens named Walter J. Mealy of 111 Degwood Lane as his campaign manager. Mealy has served on Havens' campaign committee in the last two council races.

Mealy is a former chairman of the Economic Development Commission, past president of the Exchange Club and of the Chamber of Commerce, and now is president of the South Windsor Middle Football Association. Mealy has been active in South Windsor politics for 12 years.

Assisting Mealy will be Edward Stebens and Lewis Dube. Stebens, serving as principal campaign treasurer, was on South Windsor's first Town Council; is a past Grand Knight of the South Windsor Knights of Columbus; has served on the Zoning Board of Appeals; and has been a registered Democrat for 20 years in South Windsor.

Dube, the first president of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, will serve as deputy campaign treasurer. He is a former treasurer of the Town of East Hart-

ford and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

South Windsor Councilman Raymond Dankel has been named campaign manager for the Nancy Caffyn for Council Committee. Dankel is not seeking re-election in November.

Dankel, president of the Dankel Tire Co., said, "It is my privilege to be appointed chairman for Mrs. Caffyn's campaign for the South Windsor Town Council. Mrs. Caffyn is a concerned and dedicated citizen, and has spent many hours working for the people of South Windsor on town commissions.

William Crowley, a past president of the Rotary Club, has been named principal campaign chairman and J. Kirby Holcombe will be Mrs. Caffyn's treasurer. She is a Republican.

Joan Cushman, Republican candidate for Town Council, has announced that her husband, William Cushman, will serve as her campaign manager. Ann Marsh of 108 Tumblebrook Dr. was appointed her campaign treasurer.

William Cushman is a lifetime resident of South Windsor and a 1953 graduate of Ellsworth Memorial High School. He served three years

in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering and M.S. degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is employed by Combustion Engineering of Windsor.

Other campaign committee members are David and Connie Moulton of Beldon Rd., Carolyn Stakun of Ellington Rd., Paul and Helen Havel, of Deepwood Dr., and Florence Sorosiak of 236 Scott Dr.

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Lyle preserves victory in typical Yank manner

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's hardly ever been a New York Yankee championship team which wasn't also characterized by a standout relief pitcher and now, only four games from their second straight American League East title, there is Sparky Lyle.



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Rays of hope

Clobbered 4-0 by Lehigh and 3-7 by Navy in its first two tests of the college football season, the University of Connecticut had several rays of hope for the future in its 23-12 tie to Yale last Saturday.

Freshman Maron Clark, the third quarterback installed by Coach Walt Nadzak against the Elis, moved the UConn after John Chase and Rusty Umberger failed.

Clark is only 5-9 and 153 pounds but he didn't take a step back against the rugged Yale line.

Robin Anderson gave signs of developing into a solid running back and Ned Belardinelli was another who showed to advantage carrying the ball.

New Hampshire will help UConn open the home season Saturday at Storrs and the visitors could be just as tough as the Elis.

If the Huskies can't get past New Hampshire, the following week a Rutgers club comes in that could very well be the best on the 10-game schedule.

Five losses in a row could have the UConn Alumni out after the head coach's head, Clark, Anderson and Belardinelli hope to avert that crisis Saturday.

Rain delays

For the third straight week, rain forced delays in the Lee Meek's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament last weekend. Women's finals are reset for Saturday.

Monday morning at 10 a.m. at Robertson Park, Monica Murphy and Pam Duke teamed to whip Craig Easter.

Brook and Jon Peck in the 14 and under doubles tennis at the Neipic Tennis Club, 6-1, Ralph Neely has a new boat.

He's played in the coldest NFL record, below zero in Green Bay in 1967, and the mercury reached 106 degrees Sunday as the Cowboys beat the Giants in Dallas.

Don Russell, director of athletics at Wesleyan, has been elected president of the Eastern

Indeed, for the 69th time this season, there was Sparky Lyle coming out of the bullpen Monday night to preserve the Yankees' 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, which reduced their magic clinching number to four.

Lyle came on in relief of winner Mike Torrez, 7-13, and pitched three innings of one-hit, shutout relief for his 28th save.

Thurman Munson singled home

Bucky Dent with the decisive run in the fourth inning for New York, after losing Indians' pitcher Don Hood forced home a pair of first-inning runs when — with the bases loaded — he hit Dave Kingman with a pitch, then walked Cliff Johnson.

The Yankee watchers have been heard tooting Lyle for both the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards.

"I haven't the least bit of interest in them," he said. "Winning the pennant is what this game is about, not winning awards. I can pitch every day the rest of

Baseball roundup

the season. I feel stronger now than I did at the start of the season."

With Boston being rained out with Toronto and Baltimore idle, the victory increased the Yankees' lead to 3½ games over the Red Sox and four over the Orioles.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland downed Kansas City, 7-1. In the only National League game, Chicago put away Philadelphia, 10-7. Atlanta outslugged Houston, 12-9. Montreal overhauled St. Louis, 9-5, and San Francisco drubbed Los Angeles, 9-1.

Cubs 10, Phillies 7
Larry Bittner pounded out four

Standings

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	59	.622	New York	97	59	.622
Pittsburgh	91	65	.583	Boston	93	62	.600
St. Louis	80	75	.516	Baltimore	82	76	.519
Chicago	81	76	.516	Detroit	72	84	.462
Montreal	72	84	.462	Cleveland	69	87	.442
New York	69	94	.390	Milwaukee	65	92	.414
				Toronto	52	103	.335
West				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	84	62	.573	Kansas City	99	56	.539
Cincinnati	85	72	.541	Texas	90	67	.573
Houston	77	79	.494	Chicago	87	70	.554
San Francisco	73	84	.465	Minnesota	82	74	.526
San Diego	67	90	.427	California	72	84	.462
Atlanta	60	97	.382	Seattle	61	96	.389
				Oakland	60	95	.387

Monday's Results
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 12, Houston 10
Montreal 9, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Chicago (Christensen 17-4) at Philadelphia (Bonham 10-12)
Houston (Richard 16-12) at Atlanta (Mahlir 9-1) N
Montreal (Schatzer 2-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 19-4) N
San Francisco (Barr 12-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-8) N
New York (Swan 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Kison 9-9) N
San Diego (Shirley 10-18) at Cincinnati (Norman 14-11) N

Weather halts play in schoolboy ranks

Wet weather again forced postponement of a number of events on the schoolboy sports calendar yesterday.

The Manchester High-Penny High football game in East Hartford was moved back until this afternoon at 2:30. The East Catholic-Rockville soccer game was also postponed Monday until today at 3:30 in Rockville. The tilt was originally slated for Mt. Nebo but has since been moved to the Rams' home field.

The Manchester High girls' cross country team's home meet against Suffield has been pushed back until today at Center Springs Park. Also, the East Catholic soccer game, now twice delayed, against Vinal Tech in Middletown has been pushed back with no makeup date announced.

"I don't know about anything except that we have to win the next seven games," said third baseman Butch Hosior, who has one of the reasons that Boston is still in the race. His 108 RBI are tops in the club.

"Even if we win the next seven games and don't win the pennant, it would be 100 wins and would show what kind of a club we are," he said.

"We're just hoping for the same thing as '67," said Luis Tiant, referring to the last week collapse of the Chicago White Sox that allowed Boston to steal the pennant a decade ago.

"We hope they lose three or four so we can catch them," added Tiant, 11-8, who is slated to start the second game of the twin bill. Rookie Don Aase, 5-2, gets the first game assignment. Jeff Burd, 2-12, and Dave Lemanczyk, 12-15, are the probable starters for Toronto.

"Cleveland has a pretty good staff so you never know. It's going to be hard but that's the way it's going to have to be," sighed Tiant.

Heavenly bodies were in the sky as the Yankees' 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, which reduced their magic clinching number to four.



Manchester High's Jeff Lombardo (11) embraces Bill Finnegan after latter scored in 8-2 decision over Simsbury last Friday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Zimmer was right about pennant race

BOSTON (UPI) — Don "Swami" Zimmer was right all those months ago.

The Boston Red Sox manager said the American League East race would be decided in the last week. Mathematically, at least, he was right.

In terms of foreshadowing their downfall, though, the Red Sox gave indication this was not their year as far back as three months ago.

Boston had won seven straight games in the Yankees and Orioles, setting major league homer marks in the process, when they arrived in Yankee Stadium the evening of June 24. But Bill Campbell, called on to hold a two-run lead in the ninth, gave up a game-tying homer to Roy White in the ninth inning and lost the game in the 10th.

White's loss signalled the end of Boston's winning ways and the start of Losing Street No. 1. The Red Sox finally stopped that skid at nine-1/2 games behind in the 10th.

Zimmer had hoped the club's slugger batting order would provide enough runs to overshadow the pitching staff's ERA. Sure enough, in the 1977 Red Sox have led the majors in homers and have compiled a 280 batting average.

Yet all eight regulars for the 1980 Philadelphia Phillies batted over 300 but the team finished last in an eight-team league in that year of the rabbit ball.

If they want a pennant in 1978, the new Red Sox owners will have to mold a stronger pitching corps than the spotty group that took the mound this year.

It was less surprising, then, that these same Boston players should win 11 straight only to drop the following seven games.

That June 24 loss in New York tells the story of the 1977 Red Sox. They have been a team of streaks, a team that soars once it gets off the ground and a team that crashes when it hits an air pocket.

Don't misunderstand. Campbell should be made the scapegoat because he lost that game. As Zimmer said all season, "We'd be 15 games back if we didn't have him."

Fort making all-out bid to win berth with Celts

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — Jerry Fort is making slick inside moves but must keep pressing to crack the Boston Celtics' lineup this season.

The free agent backcourt player, Boston's third round draft choice from Nebraska in 1976, has impressed coach Tom Heinsohn with his penetrating drives and ball-handling ability. To earn a berth as the fourth guard on the Celtics, though, Fort has to master the man-to-man defense that Boston's "pressing unit" plays.

"How well he takes to the pressing defense will decide if he stays," said Heinsohn Monday from the Celtics' training camp at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. "Other than that, he has all the tools."

In expressing pleasure with Fort, Heinsohn also praised second-year cornerman Norm Cook, the club's top draft pick in 1976. Cook, who disappeared in the Celtics' management by quitting the West Coast summer league after two games, has been more aggressive on the boards in scrimmages this year.

"Now he's maturing and his natural ability is coming out."

Pats had Browns on run but lost out in overtime

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Let Tim Fox, New England's safety, tell you how the Patriots blew this week's nationally televised NFL game against the Cleveland Browns.

"We had them on the run many times, but we couldn't put them away," he said early today in a glum Patriots' dressing room at Municipal Stadium after the Browns' 30-27, come-from-behind victory.

"We never gave up," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Neither do the Browns, who picked up their second consecutive victory as the Patriots dropped their first game of the season in two outings.

It was a team victory — offense, defense, specialty teams," said Forrest Gregg, the Browns' head coach. "We came back and played tough when we had to."

Cleveland was supposed to lose to the Patriots but didn't, thanks to Don Cockroft, who booted a 35-yard field goal with 10:15 remaining in sudden death overtime to give the Browns

their first overtime win ever. "I didn't feel any pressure," Cockroft said later in a jubilant Browns' dressing room. "If you start thinking about the results before you start, you're in trouble."

It was nip and tuck all the way as both clubs ended regulation play tied at 27 after John Smith booted a 24-yard field goal with no time left in the game. The Patriots' field goal came after Cockroft had kicked a 37-yarder to put the Browns ahead, 27-24, with 55 seconds left in the contest.

The Patriots played tough and it was difficult for them to accept defeat.

"I'm proud of my team in defeat," said New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "It was a bitter loss to take."

But quarterback Brian Sipe of the Browns relished the win, saying the victory "will have a far reaching effect on the morale and future performance of this club."

"Tonight was important because we came from behind on a good team and bounced back in the overtime," added Sipe, who hit 18-of-25 passes



Cleveland's Don Cockroft boots ball between uprights in overtime to give Browns 30-27 win over New England. (UPI photo)

Carol Glenney qualifies for national horse show

Goal of most competitors is to ride in Madison Square Garden and 16-year-old Carol Glenney of Manchester gained this honor last weekend in the MacLay Horsemanship Class at the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center.

The local girl thus qualified for the National Horse Show in November at New York.

Miss Glenney also scored her fourth American Horse Show Assn. Hunter Seat Medal Class win in the Fall Festival of Horses show at Bethel last week. This victory qualifies her for the Hunter Seat finals at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg next month.

Connecticut is only one of three states which require as many as four wins for each of these top-level shows in which the rider, rather than the horse, is judged on her showmanship. Riding in the Harrisburg and Garden finals is the goal of every English-style rider under 18.

Miss Glenney, a sophomore at Manchester High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glenney of 182 Boulder Rd. She has been riding horses for eight years.

She is at present the leading equitation rider in Connecticut under 18 based on points accumulated at horse shows held with the Connecticut Hunter and Jumper Association.

Miss Glenney rides under the colors of the Hillfield Farm Stables with locations in Marlborough and East Hampton and is instructed by Becky Grimm, manager of the stables.

Freddie Scott is one of the Baltimore Colts' wide receivers and before the year is over, he could become their most important one.

If the Colts figure on going anywhere this season, they will have the Super Bowl four months from now, they're resigned to the fact their only way of getting there is with the Bomb.

So that brings us to them, they have someone to throw it. A young fellow by the name of Bert Jones. Nobody in the NFL can whip the ball like he can, which doesn't mean a thing if there's no one to catch it.

In that regard, the obvious name that jumps to mind is Roger Carr because he and Jones work together on a football the same way Steve Carlton and Tim Lincecum work on baseball, so normally the Colts wouldn't have any concern in that area.

"I've always had a challenge to be No. 1 because of my size," Scott says. "Ever since the ninth grade, everybody said I was too small."

"I love football," he adds, and from the expression on his face you can tell he honestly does. "It's a challenge to me, but medicine is going to be my life. And playing for the Colts like this, I'm getting an excellent exposure in orthopedics. Maybe that's what I'll specialize in."

While Carr was holding out, he said the Colts seemed to be doing pretty well without him, but he didn't see them completing any bombs.

"You gotta show him," a couple of the Colts needed Scott. "You gotta catch some long passes."

In Baltimore's very next game, a pre-season contest with Dallas on national TV, Scott grabbed three. The Colts seemed to be doing pretty well without him, but he didn't see them completing any bombs.

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USC replaces Michigan as No. 1 college eleven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Cal, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian Saturday, has replaced Michigan as the No. 1 team in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings.

After the third week of the season, Southern Cal polled 325 points to edge Oklahoma for the top spot by seven points in the first major reshuffling of the top teams. The Sooners, who picked up 323 points, moved up from the fourth spot by upsetting last

week's No. 3 team Ohio State, 29-28, on a last-second field goal. Southern Cal and Oklahoma each received 14 first-place votes.

Michigan picked up nine first-place votes but fell to No. 3 after defeating Navy by only 14-7.

Penn State's impressive 27-9 triumph over Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland helped the Nittany Lions move up one place to the No. 4 spot. Texas A&M, after dominating last week's No. 6 team Texas Tech, 33-17, jumped from No. 7 to No. 5 and received the other first-place vote.

Colorado climbed two positions to No. 6 after handing Mexico a 42-7 drubbing while Ohio State dropped to No. 7 after its one-point loss to Oklahoma at home.

Texas A&M's triumph over Texas Tech helped idle Texas move one spot to No. 8. Florida also climbed one spot, from No. 10 to No. 9, on the strength of a 24-22 victory over Mississippi State, Nebraska, improving its record to 2-1 with a 31-0 win over Baylor, closed out the top 10.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the third week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

Team Points
1. Southern Cal (14) (3-0) 335
2. Oklahoma (14) (3-0) 328
3. Michigan (9) (3-0) 320
4. Penn St. (3-0) 247
5. Texas A&M (1) (3-0) 231
6. Colorado (3-0) 135
7. Ohio St. (2-1) 114
8. Texas (2-0) 106
9. Florida (2-0) 90
10. Nebraska (2-1) 50
11. Arkansas (2-1) 31
12. Alabama (2-1) 29
13. Pittsburgh (2-1) 13
14. Brigham Young (2-0) 12
15. Notre Dame (2-1) 10
16. California (3-0) 6
17. Houston (2-1) 5
18. Arizona St. (2-0) 4
19. Texas Tech (2-1) 2
20. Wisconsin (3-0) 2

He's listed as being 6-2 and 170 pounds, but that isn't absolutely accurate because he's at what he laughingly calls his "all-time high" right now and that's only 167 pounds. Forget about his size for a minute. Scott is unusual in a number of other respects as well. He has style, he

Mathews said in a published report that the deal had been worked out with Redskins owner Robert T. Mann and F. Thomas O'Halloran.

Mathews, who indicated the sale involved less than \$100,000 in cash, said the new owners would honor the Redskins' commitment to serve as a farm team for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

Turner reportedly is furious at Storn for failing to sign forward Len Hobson, who became a free agent after playing with Atlanta last year.

Atlanta (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks' owner Ted Turner refused to comment on a report that Hawks' President and General Manager Mike Stoen would be fired early this year.

He said the league had discussed the possibility of carrying on the season with only five teams, but one of the five in Utah, N.Y., would have had to be carried along finan-

cially by the other four. Four of the NAHL clubs — in Birmingham, N.Y., Philadelphia, Maine and New Pa. — would have had to put in \$50,000 each to keep Utech alive in the league, he said.

Rocheleau said the league's players "will be released outright. There'll be a lot of hockey players."

He said competition from the American Hockey League, which has a new franchise this year in Portland, was never a factor in the NAHL's decision to fold.

The NAHL was to have opened its sixth season in October. The league's sixth club, Syracuse N.Y., folded last season after winning the league championship.

Unlikely looking player

Freddie Scott is one of the Baltimore Colts' wide receivers and before the year is over, he could become their most important one.

If the Colts figure on going anywhere this season, they will have the Super Bowl four months from now, they're resigned to the fact their only way of getting there is with the Bomb.

So that brings us to them, they have someone to throw it. A young fellow by the name of Bert Jones. Nobody in the NFL can whip the ball like he can, which doesn't mean a thing if there's no one to catch it.

In that regard, the obvious name that jumps to mind is Roger Carr because he and Jones work together on a football the same way Steve Carlton and Tim Lincecum work on baseball, so normally the Colts wouldn't have any concern in that area.

"I've always had a challenge to be No. 1 because of my size," Scott says. "Ever since the ninth grade, everybody said I was too small."

"I love football," he adds, and from the expression on his face you can tell he honestly does. "It's a challenge to me, but medicine is going to be my life. And playing for the Colts like this, I'm getting an excellent exposure in orthopedics. Maybe that's what I'll specialize in."

While Carr was holding out, he said the Colts seemed to be doing pretty well without him, but he didn't see them completing any bombs.

"You gotta show him," a couple of the Colts needed Scott. "You gotta catch some long passes."

In Baltimore's very next game, a pre-season contest with Dallas on national TV, Scott grabbed three. The Colts seemed to be doing pretty well without him, but he didn't see them completing any bombs.

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Red Sox must win, hope Yankees lose

BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Don Zimmer hasn't had many opportunities to relax since his Boston Red Sox fell out of first place Aug. 23.

Monday night gave him a moment to reflect when the game between the Red Sox and Toronto was rained out after the Blue Jays had batted in the top of the first inning.

Toronto had loaded the bases on a Bob Bailor double and a pair of walks with two out, but Luis Tiant struck out Gary Woods to end the inning just as the heavens opened.

The game is scheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader tonight, beginning at 5 p.m.

"That's a hell of a thing to win three straight and lose a half game," Zimmer said as he leaned back in his office chair. "I keep saying that all we can do is keep winning and hope."

While Boston atoned for a loss to Detroit Thursday by coming back with three victories, New York was in the process of sweeping three from Toronto and winning their Monday night game in their current series against Cleveland, 4-2. That reduced their magic number for clinching the American League East title to four.

In fact, the month of September has not been kind to the Red Sox despite the fact that they have played at a 7-0 clip (11-7), the second best mark in the major leagues this month. Only Kansas City, with an amazing 23-1 mark before their Monday night game at Oakland, is better.

Unfortunately for Boston, the Yankees boast the third best record (17-

Smith's turnaround could mean early settlement in Rhodesia

By JACQUES CLAFIN
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A top black nationalist leader says Prime Minister Ian Smith's radical turnaround on black rule means an early settlement of Rhodesia's race war is "not something out of reach."

"I was delightfully surprised," the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a Congregationalist minister who believes he will be elected head of a black-ruled Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), told UPI Monday.

"We welcome the pronouncements of the prime minister. They are very constructive and they give us all the more reason to believe that a settlement is not something out of reach in the near future," Sithole said.

Smith said Sunday he will allow black guerrillas to join Rhodesia's army after a majority rule is installed and might accept the one-man, one-vote system recommended in a U.S.-British peace plan — but only under certain conditions.

Sithole said Smith's remark on universal suffrage is "indicative of the new realism that is taking place... This gives us a great deal of encouragement that we may yet solve this problem through peaceful means."

But, Sithole added, one of the conditions Smith set for universal suffrage is not acceptable to him and the guerrillas fighting a five-year war against the white supremacist regime.

Smith said the one-man, one-vote system — which would give Rhodesia's 6.2 million blacks a heavy advantage over the 275,000 whites — must be coupled with a mechanism insuring that the rights of whites are not ignored by a black-controlled parliament.

A blocking mechanism is, of course, not acceptable to the African people," Sithole said, adding the best guarantee for whites would be "mutual trust" fostered by the creation of a society not based on race.

The U.S.-British proposal for black majority rule calls universal suffrage and abolition of the existing army, to be replaced by a new army based on black guerrillas.

Sithole predicted he will be elected Rhodesia's first black head of state, although high political sources say he lacks the widespread black support enjoyed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another relatively moderate black leader.

Sithole said he is in "constant contact" with guerrillas and government officials to convey information on a possible cease-fire, but it was not known how much influence he has over the guerrillas.

He said he favors the nationalization of some industries and businesses but not without compensation, a nonaligned foreign policy and a "partnership" between government and banks to spur Rhodesia's economy.

Victims said biggest problem in combatting wife beating

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state task force on abused women has been told most battered females lose their best protection when they refuse to take legal action.

Connecticut court officials Monday told a state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights the biggest problem in the fight against domestic assaults are the victims themselves.

But at various times during the daylong state Capitol hearing, women spectators angrily denied that courts do everything possible for battered women.

Either through fear or change of heart, battered women often decline to press charges even though the husband or boyfriend has been arrested, according to Irving Aronson, assistant prosecutor for the Hartford Court of Common Pleas.

Aronson said many of the 200 to 300 cases per month involving domestic assaults are referred to the court's Family Relations Division.

Joseph Rafala, administrative supervisor of the Family Relations Division, said only about one percent of the more than 5,000 cases in Connecticut each year involving some form of intentional injury to a female reach trial.

When asked what can be done about a woman who beats her wife just after being released for a similar attack on her, Aronson said the woman "should go back and file another complaint."

"Why, so she can beat her up again?" a woman in the audience yelled.

At another time, several women laughed at Aronson's remark that the prosecution of women who beat their husbands depends on how much protection they want, or if they do want it.

Aronson said he was against using sanctions, such as a fine, against women who dropped complaints. "We must encourage them to come forward, not discourage them with sanctions," he said.

Aronson, a Hartford County coroner for eight years, told the committee, "It's their face, their bodies. We can't force them to do anything but we can force them to be heard."

Some that started out as battered wives," he said.

Rafala said in most of the cases the spouse refuses to prosecute. "When we get down to the last 100 yards, the woman backs off," he said.

He said his division often has to recommend the prosecutor not to trial "because we're dealing with a reluctant witness. It will bring right up in your face if you prosecute," he said.

Appointed
HARTFORD (UPI) — Corrections official Donald J. McConnell of Somers has been picked to serve as executive director of the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso made the appointment Monday.

McConnell, now the director of addition services for the Department of Corrections, will assume his new post Oct. 7 at an annual salary of \$38,500.

"Mr. McConnell brings to the council an excellent background in the field of treatment of alcohol and drug abuse," Mrs. Grasso said in making the announcement.

McConnell, 47, a former Roman Catholic priest, is a graduate of Seton Hall University in Orange, N.J. He is married and has two children.

PROBATE NOTICE

Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, in and for the County of Hartford, ss. I, the undersigned, Clerk of said Court, do hereby give notice that the will of the late **ESTATE OF STACEY ANN CREDITON**, a minor, was admitted to probate on the 22nd day of September, 1977, and that the same is on file in my office for the purpose of being opened for public inspection at any time during business hours at the office of the Clerk of the Court, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, at the residence of the said decedent, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, at 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of September, 1977.

MADELINE B. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 4, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Youth Services — \$54,574.55 for extension of D.S.O. Contract for period of 12 months through 7/1/78 to existing Accounts #250, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Handicapped Children — \$37,222.00 under P.L. 94-142, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 72, Police Building Renovations — \$750,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 74, Phase II — Lower Thompson Road Drainage System Construction — \$245,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 75, Phase II — Lower Thompson Road Drainage System Construction — \$245,000.00 to be financed by United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration Grant.

ALLOCATIONS — REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
1 — Sanitary Sewer Line for Mt. Nebo restroom facilities — \$1,500.00 to be added to existing Account #951.
2 — Restroom facilities at Mt. Nebo — \$1,900.00 to be added to existing Account #951.
RE-ALLOCATION — REVENUE SHARING FUND
FROM: Account #81-947 Sidewalk Construction — \$7,493.84
TO: Account #81-947 Repairs to Sidewalks — \$7,493.84

Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of September 1977.

FOI slates hearing on Reilly complaint

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission has set an Oct. 12 hearing on a complaint by Peter Reilly's lawyer the state police refused to release reports on a reinvestigation of the death of Reilly's mother.

The 10 a.m. hearing in commission's office at 30 Trinity St. will be conducted by FOI Commissioner William J. Clew.

A spokesman said Monday Clew will be assisted by an FOI attorney and will file a report within 20 days of the hearing. The decision is expected to be made by the full commission early in November.

Andrew E. Carson, Reilly's attorney, said last week he has asked for state police reports of the investigation but was turned down.

State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard wrote Garson, "The case is an unsolved homicide and therefore remains open under the Freedom of Information Act."

An FOI spokesman said Leonard denied the request "saying the Freedom of Information Act allows withholding information to be used in a prospective law enforcement action if prejudicial to the action."

Reilly's mother, Barbara Gibbons, was slain in her Falls Village home the night of Sept. 28, 1973, when Reilly was 16. He was charged with murder the next day and convicted of manslaughter. He was granted a new trial, based on new evidence, early in 1976.

But last November a remaining manslaughter charge against him was dismissed when it was revealed the state had held back information tending to clear Reilly.

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Engineers join in protest of flood control contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — Another union has joined the protest over the awarding of a federal flood control project to an out-of-state contractor and called on its workers to walk off the job later this week.

The Laborers', Teamsters' and Engineers' Unions jointly funded a full-page advertisement in a Hartford newspaper Sunday, alleging the majority of the workers on the \$23 million second phase of the Park River flood control project will come from other states.

After reading the ad, Gov. Ella T. Grasso ordered an investigation of the hiring of workers for the project.

Monday, the International Union of Operating Engineers joined the protest. Son Metz, Connecticut business manager for the union, asked members to leave their jobs Friday and rally at the Hartford City Hall.

The controversy centers around the Army Corps of Engineers' awarding of the flood control contract to Roger Au and Son, Inc. of Ohio. Organized laborers Au recently brought in non-union laborers to work on a New York project.

"We don't care if Au is non-union," said

Jim McFarland, a spokesman for the heavy machine operators. "We just want the public to be aware that a lot of unemployed people in Connecticut and Hartford aren't going to get jobs and a lot of out-of-state people will."

Mrs. Grasso said she is also concerned Connecticut workers might not get jobs on the project.

"When contracts are awarded by the state, our laws require that preference be given to Connecticut workers," Mrs. Grasso said. "However, there is a question whether the laws apply to contracts awarded by federal authorities."

McFarland said response to the proposed walkout Friday by heavy construction equipment operators has been overwhelming.

"The men won't be working and they will be sacrificing a day's pay," he said. "But they think it's worth it."

McFarland said his union has tried to talk with the Army Corps of Engineers to see if Connecticut workers can be hired for the project.

"We've endeavored to talk to them, but without much success," he said.

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ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 11¢ word per day
3 days 30¢ word per day
7 days 60¢ word per day
14 days 1.10 word per day
28 days 2.20 word per day
10 weeks \$2.00 word per day
1 year \$12.00 word per year

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before
Deadlines for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 noon Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for one incorrect insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional charge.

Love, Billy, Jon, & The 5 P's
We all are happy for you.
Love,
The 5 P's

Happiness is Joining the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary
Call 646-4984 or 649-3826

HAPPY 13th BIRTHDAY PHIL
You've finally made it.
Love,
Mom, Ellen, and Kat

NOTICES
Lost and Found
1 LOST - Gold bracelet, Wednesday September 21, Call 649-7253.

IMPOUNDED - Mixed breed, tricolor female pup, Walnut Street area. Mixed breed, tricolor female pup, Walnut Street area. Contact Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

RECORDS 'CLEAN'
Part-time 16 hours per week
Salary: \$3.23 per hour
TOWN OF GOVERTON

DEPARTMENT
Duties include: Light record keeping consisting of truck maintenance, inventory of parts & equipment, ordering supplies, posting invoices to proper accounts, time-keeping of employees, answering telephone, routing mail, patching, taking direction under Superintendent of Streets. Some typing required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at: Town Manager's Office, Mon - Thu 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closing date for applications - October 4, 1977.

Help Wanted
12 MANCHESTER Insurance Agency Seeking full time mature person to work in auto insurance department. Duties include policy processing, typing, and telephone contact with clients. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train. Employee benefits. Send resume to Box 44, c/o Manchester Herald.

TOOL MAKER to do experimental work. Call Mark Manufacturing Co., Inc., 647-1858.

RENTAL AGENT - Part time for Manchester Apartment Complex. Knowledge of Safeguard System and typing a plus. Please send resume to Box 8, c/o Manchester Herald.

PARAGON TOOL CO. INC. - Has openings for all around mechanics. Bridgeport, Conn. Operators. Civilian operators and polishers. Apply at Paragon Tool Co. Inc., 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9935.

ADDRESSES WANTED - Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service Plus, Inc., Suite 209, Dallas, Texas, 75231.

Help Wanted
13 **RN'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 man's compensation provided.

AD & ASSISTANCE
of Northeastern Connecticut, Inc.
357 East Central St., Manchester, Ct. 643-9515

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McGovern, General Manager of Regal Muffler Center.

Regal Muffler Center
Corner of Broad and Center Street
Man. Pk. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

When you have a Manchester Evening Herald Newspaper route you are:

- The distributor who you receive your copies from
- The shipping clerk who you order your papers from
- The collector who you collect from
- The bookkeeper who you pay your bills to
- The cashier who you pay the money you collect
- The treasurer who you pay for the year
- The auditor who you audit your records
- The assessor who you pay your taxes
- The voter who you vote for
- The person who you make sure you vote in

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 647-9946 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

THE BIG DEAL IS HERE
on our
SEPT. "WANT AD" SPECIAL!
4 LINES 4 DAYS \$4.00
(20 words)
(For Commercial and Non-Commercial Ads) Hurry! Mail or Bring Your Ad Today!

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
P.O. BOX 591
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

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

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

NAME **City** **State** **Zip Code**

ADDRESS **CLASSIFICATION**

PHONE NO. **OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th, 1977**

CARRIERS NEEDED
for Manchester and East Hartford areas to deliver the Manchester Evening Herald
Call 647-9946

Help Wanted
13 **EARN EXTRA MONEY**
By introducing home food service from our convenient East Hartford office. Experience helpful but not train. Hourly rate plus commission and bonus. Call Mrs. Lewis, 646-4900.

Help Wanted
13 **EXPERIENCED PERSON**
to waitress and short order cook, etc. Part time. Apply at Ann's Spot, Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted
13 **PART TIME** counter help. Mornings preferable. Apply at Megatone, 115 1/2 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Help Wanted
13 **PART TIME** Secretary for law office, two days week. Please send resume to Hax V. c/o Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted
13 **RN's & LPN's** - Applications are now being accepted for both full and part time openings, all of our shifts. Come work with us who are Quality Care Oriented. Certified Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted
13 **HOUSEKEEPERS** Applications are now being accepted for openings in our Housekeeping Department. This is a part time opening. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. These hours are ideal for working mothers. Please apply in person. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted
13 **COOK** Full or part time. Experienced in meal preparation. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted
13 **SECRETARY** - Part time. Mature, responsible person with excellent typing skills required for C.P.A. Firm. Must be able to work overtime, if necessary. Contact Ms. Lemieux, 646-5394.

Help Wanted
13 **EXPERIENCED** Babysitter for five month old baby. My home. Mostly afternoons, Tuesday through Friday, 646-2983.

Help Wanted
13 **"I'M DREAMING** of a green Christmas!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now! Buy lots of presents! Call December, Call: 523-9041.

Help Wanted
13 **EARN MONEY NOW**. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalogs on toll free 800-831-1258.

Help Wanted
13 **OIL BURNER** Serviceman - Excellent opportunity for qualified, experienced technician. Bens, Inc. Blue Cross, CNA, Life Insurance. Salary commensurate. Call 644-2561, Mitchell Fuel Company.

RR's - LPN's
p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift
Part time or full time.
Pleasant working conditions.
Benefits.

VERNON MANOR
871-0385

Help Wanted
13 **"MONEY TO BUY THE BITKIN YOU ALWAYS WANTED"**

Help Wanted
13 **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 647-9946 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 Tuesday night will find rain or showers along the central Pacific coast and parts of Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: approximately (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 63 (83), Boston 53 (73), Chicago 47 (70), Cleveland 47 (67), Dallas 70 (92), Denver 49 (78), Detroit 41 (55), Houston 69 (91), Jacksonville 69 (85), Kansas City 55 (78), Little Rock 64 (86), Los Angeles 62 (74), Miami 72 (86), Minneapolis 44 (65), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 52 (75), Phoenix 75 (95), San Francisco 61 (79), Seattle 46 (66), St. Louis 57 (75), Washington 50 (81).

Homes For Sale
23 **TWO FAMILY FLAT** - 1000 S. Main Street. Each has large living room, kitchen with pantry, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Mid 90s. Call 646-7969.

JUST REDUCED House for sale. \$35,000 to \$32,500. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9604.

EAST HARTFORD By owner - 220 O'Connell Drive. Lovely 4 room Cape for your comfort and inexpensive living, including 175% assumable. \$37,900. 569-0094.

MANCHESTER - Just right for the growing family! 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, formal dining room, garage, modern bath. \$38,400. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

MANCHESTER - Because of its location in a Garrison family room, formal dining room, many baths, 2 bedrooms, 175% assumable pool, and in a prestige area, you must plan to see this beautiful home on 2 1/2 acres. Call 646-1316.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Are you looking for a Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, choice neighborhood, fireplace? Are you willing to do a little decorating? Then, see this Colonial on 2 plus acres. This Colonial Split. Prizes. Make us an offer. Asking \$63,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

VERNON - Just listed! Lovely 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Fireplace, family room, garage. Call now and reserve your lot. \$49,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

GLASTONBURY - Believe this! New Colonial and Split Level Homes, ready for inspections, starting \$61,900. Call now and reserve your lot. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

MANCHESTER - Tastefully redecorated three bedroom Victorian Cape, country kitchen, convenient location. Mid 90s. Call 646-1316.

GOVERTON - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butler-type building. Power plant and auto building. plus three lovely homes. Offers invited. B/W Realty, 646-1316.

\$29,500 - SIX Room Cape. Heatolator fireplace, enclosed porch, large lot. Good buy. Hutchins Agency 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Rockledge new executive listing. Eight room Custom built Colonial Cape. Two full baths, central air conditioning, fully equipped first floor family room. English pub room with fireplace. Call now. Call 646-1316.

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EXPERIENCED Licensed mother will babysit your preschooler in her home. Nice yard, conveniently located in Bowers School district. Call 643-8971.

CONSCIOUSLY Secretary with good typing and stenographic skills seeking job in Manchester vicinity. Five years experience in insurance field. 646-3616.

Private Instructions
13 **REMEDIAL READING** and math, individualized work program, (sixth grade) by Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

LEBANON 866,900 - 2 1/2 acres, 8 room Colonial, circa 1830, w/fieldstone fireplace, den, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, huge porch, 2 car garage, horse stable and paddock. Zonated Realtors, 646-0272, 228-9485.

MANCHESTER - Quality construction is yours in this charming, mature home. 7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, rear room, new wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage. \$38,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avante, 646-1316.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE this immaculate three bedroom Colonial. Vinyl siding, large corner lot and much more. Sale by owner. 646-5671. 29 Agnes Drive, Manchester.

Business Opportunity
14 **SMALL ENGINE SERVICE** Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Sales Division, Box 410, Wading River, New York, 11792.

REAL ESTATE
14 **GOVERTON** - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butler-type building. Power plant and auto building. plus three lovely homes. Offers invited. B/W Realty, 646-1316.

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Help Wanted
13 **CHILD CARE** in licensed home. 7 days, 8 meals, laundry outings and overnights with abundance of time and services. Manchester. Debbie 646-1970.

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You can have every weekend off when Ed Gorman works for you

While you are out enjoying yourself on the tennis court or golf course, Ed Gorman will be working for you.

From the minute he helps you work out a realistic price on your home, you can start relaxing.

Ed will handle all the details. Like driving buyers to your home and showing them around. Like helping people arrange financing. Like explaining deposits, down payments and purchase agreements to buyers.

So if you're thinking of selling your home, call Ed Gorman, Realtor, at 646-4040, or stop in at his office at 804 East Middle Turnpike.

Edmund Gorman

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Homes For Sale
23 **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 40

WHIRLPOOL 3 Cycle Gas Dryer. Color, harvest gold. 2 years old. Includes vent kit. Reasonably priced. Call 649-1295.

MISC. FOR SALE
41 **Articles for Sale**

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 807 thick. 3 1/2 x 2 1/2. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Nurses, Etc. Call 646-1225. Catholic School, 646-1225.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, stone, sand and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

200 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for distilling, welding. Call 649-5439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards, \$23.00 plus tax. Gravel, fill, washed and stone. 643-9504.

CHAIN SAWS - New and used. Replacement chains and repairs on all makes. Capitol Equipment Co., Inc. 38 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7828.

TAG SALES

GIANT APARTMENT COMPLEX tag sale. 44-50 Chestnut Street, East Hartford, (across street from church). Six families selling clothing, furniture, records, etc. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAG SALE - Attic treasures, odds and ends, clothing. Saturday and Sunday September 24th, 10 to 5:30. 639 Forest Street, East Hartford.

TAG SALE - Saturday 9 to 3 Household items, curtains, furniture, books, records, records, records, records. 222 School Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday, September 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Manchester. Miscellaneous items.

NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE - Saturday, September 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 44th and 25th, 9 to 5. Miscellaneous toys, games, records, dishes and some furniture. 222 School Street.

TAG SALE - Saturday, September 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children and ladies clothing and miscellaneous. 18 W. Water Street.

TAG SALE Appliances, handmade items, miscellaneous. September 24th and 25th, 10 to 5. 19 North Street.

TAG SALE - Saturday, September 24th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winthrop Road, CB equipment, toys, clothes, household items, glassware, small appliances, and miscellaneous.

TAG SALE - Home items, clothing (all ages), children's toys, two 20" girls bikes. 140 Taylor Street, off Route 52, Talcottville, Saturday September 24th, 9 to 3.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, September 24th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 409 Ferguson Road, Manchester, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Household items, tools, fishing tackle, and more.

Frank and Ernest
I READ HERE THAT A CONGRESSMAN SAYS YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE MORALITY.



Windrop
WANDA! WANDA! WHERE ARE YOU, WANDA? WANDA!



Articles for Sale
FIFTY SCHOOL or student desks...

Dogs-Birds-Pets
THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished rooms...

Rooms for Rent
THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished rooms...

Apartment for Rent
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Office-Space for Rent
MANCHESTER - 13 Alton Street...

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Office-Space for Rent
MANCHESTER - 13 Alton Street...

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old California woman...

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old California woman...

ACROSS
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Sept. 27, 1977 - PAGE NINE-B

Charles M. Schultz
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BUSINESS & SERVICE
DIRECTOR

Services Offered
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates...

643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING
MORIARTY BROTHERS

Member of Better Business Bureau
FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS...

RENT-A-CAR
...for as low as \$950 A DAY

SCRANTON LEASING
Route 83, Vernon 643-1181 872-9145

Win at Bridge
Opening lead often vital
one of those premature sacrifices...

Win at Bridge
Opening lead often vital
one of those premature sacrifices...

Win at Bridge
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Vernon charter plan will drop selectmen

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Vernon Charter Revision Commission decided Monday night to recommend elimination of selectmen from the Town Charter. But this won't affect those running for that office this coming November.

All recommendations made by the commission will go to at least one public hearing, then to the Town Council, and then to a vote of Vernon electors.

The suggestion for the elimination of selectmen was made by commission member Mary Glenn, who said their only duty is to admit electors.

Before consolidation of the town's three governments, selectmen, City

Council, and fire district, the selectmen governed the town. Mrs. Glenn said the registrars of voters and the town clerk perform the duty of making voters.

"The selectmen's position seems no longer one of any use to the town," she said.

Mrs. Glenn read a letter from John Lindermann, a former selectman. He said the position of selectman is superfluous to voter-making sessions and most of the work can be done by the town clerk.

Commission member Thomas Dooley said, "We moved to the mayor form of government when we consolidated and the selectmen became an anachronism. I think the time has come to do away with that office."

The commission agreed that other references to selectmen in the charter would also be eliminated.

Question on ties
Leonard Jacobs and other commission members questioned the timing in the charter section dealing with ties in election votes.

The charter says that with the consent of the tying candidates, the decision may be made either with the toss of a coin or by a special election. This election is to be conducted within seven days after the regular election.

The commission questioned whether it would be legally possible to conduct a special election within seven days. Town Atty. Martin Burke will be asked to comment on this.

More than one office
The charter states that no member of the Town Council can hold any other elective or compensated appointive office in the Vernon government.

This was questioned by Mrs. Glenn, who said this allows council members to be appointed to other town boards. She said she would find it difficult to have a council member serve on the Planning or Zoning Commissions or the Zoning Board of Appeals, all regulatory agencies.

The commission members agreed the charter should say they would also be excluded from serving on any of those three commissions.

As an afterthought, Mrs. Glenn also said that the Conservation Commission, which is also the town's Inland Wetlands Commission, is also a regulatory agency but it was decided not to include that.

Herbert Slicer asked the commission if it would consider making the chairmanship of regulatory agencies one-year terms. He said he would like to see the responsibility rotate.

It was decided that these boards are autonomous, each elects its own chairman and therefore should be left to regulate themselves.

Section not needed
Dooley questioned the section titled "Inter-Agency Cooperation." He said it's just a lot of words. It says it is the intent of the charter that the various boards and commissions cooperate in all possible instances but it takes a long paragraph to say it.

Another less wordy but more defined section says about the same thing. That will remain in the charter.

The charter now says that the Town Council, by seven affirmative votes, appoints the town clerk.

The commission will recommend that this be changed so the mayor makes the appointment subject to approval by seven affirmative votes of the council.

The commission has to finish its work by Dec. 21 when its one-year terms run out.

Jet Banking brings back the day that made borrowing simpler and faster.



Until last spring, getting a loan was a dragged out routine of filling out applications and then waiting anxiously for the bank to answer.

That's why CBT introduced Loanday. It was just what people were waiting for: a fast and simple way to apply for a loan. In a very short period, over 10,000 people used our easy Jet Banking ways to apply for loans at CBT.

So if you need a loan this fall we're making it faster and simpler again. With Loanday Two.

It's Saturday.

Most CBT offices will be open for loan applications on Saturday mornings. From 9AM to Noon, until November 5.

It's everyday.

If weekdays are more convenient for you, Loanday Two also brings you a lot of ways to make applying for a loan simple, fast and easy. For example:

It's a same day loan.

Apply for your loan any weekday before noon and in most cases, we'll have an answer for you by 3 o'clock that same afternoon.

It's a phone loan.

Maybe you just can't get to the bank at all. So just pick up your phone and dial 1-800-842-2060 (toll free) weekdays 9AM-9PM, Saturdays 9AM-1PM. That'll put you in touch with someone who will be happy to take your loan application over the phone. And call you back with an answer the next business day.

It's a take home loan.

Who said loan applications have to be filled out in the bank? Loanday Two lets you take an application home, fill it out at your leisure and mail it back to us or drop it off at the CBT branch most convenient to you.

It's hard-to-beat rates.

CBT's loan rates are competitive with most other banks. And it costs you nothing extra for the Jet Banking service you only get at CBT.

It's simple ways to repay.

With CBT's Jet Banking, paying back your loan is simple too. If you want, we'll remember to make your payments for you. If you pay in person, our Jet Deposit Box eliminates standing in line. Or, use Barney, CBT's Alltime Jet Banker, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

We want to give you your next loan

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOME FINANCING

For Home Delivery
Phone 647-9946



The weather

Partly cloudy, breezy, warm today. High in mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight, low near 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High 70-75. Chance of rain 10% tonight, 20% Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7-B.

Changes due in North Meadows

Bulletin board

Reading conference
Penny High School will host the 28th annual Connecticut Reading Conference this Saturday. It is sponsored by the Connecticut Reading Council and the state Board of Education.

Dr. Margaret Early of Syracuse University, noted expert on the teaching of reading, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. Workshops will follow.

Teachers from around the state are expected.

Voter-making sessions

The Board of Admissions will hold voter making sessions this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. All sessions will be in the Registrars of Voters office in the Town Hall.

Special all-day sessions will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. They will also be in the registrars' office.

To register, a person must be a citizen, age 18 or older, and a bona fide town resident. People now 17 who will become 18 on or before election day Nov. 8 may register now.

'The Energy Game'

The town Conservation and Environment Commission will show the film "The Energy Game" Thursday, Oct. 6, as part of the first of three October programs on energy.

Members of the audience at the Town Hall will be given workbooks to go along with the film. Mrs. Leslie Van Camp, commission chairman, will explain how to use the books at the film's end.

The second seminar is Thursday, Oct. 13, again at the Town Hall. Two local building contractors will discuss how to "do it yourself" or contract the job. There will be time for questions and answers.

The third session, Oct. 20, will be alternate sources of energy such as solar, wind, and water.

Each talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

Call-A-Ride

For a free, door-to-door ride on East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, call 528-4111. Those eligible are over age 65 or are handicapped.

Dinner-movie named

The planned movie theater-restaurant to be in the East Hartford Shopping Center off Main St. will be called "Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema."

Promoter of the project, Richard N. Dupuis of Glastonbury, said today his four children came up with the name. They are Sheila, 14, Laura, 12, Donna, 11, and Phillip, 8.

Poor Richard's will offer top-flight movies on the second runs in a dimly lit restaurant. The movies might be "Rocky" or "The Pink Panther Returns." The food will include pizza, fried chicken and

sandwiches.

Dupuis said he got the idea for Poor Richard's while in Florida where such theaters are more common. It would be a first for the Hartford region.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved his plans Sept. 14. He is now seeking a liquor permit from the state Liquor Control Commission. His attorney told him it might take another five weeks for the state to complete its study of him and grant approval.

Then he is free to open.

East Hartford sports slate

Midget football

In the lone midget game played Sunday, the Cardinals beat the Vikings, 14-0, at McCalliffe Park.

The Cardinals twice took advantage of Viking mistakes to score. In the first quarter after a penalty nullified Tom Malitay's interception of a Cardinal pass, the Cards scored on a six-yard run.

The Cards scored in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run after recovering a Viking fumble.

Joe DeCamp led the Viking defense ably assisted by Wade Brewer, Steve

Biais who recovered a fumble, and Ray Chicoine who intercepted a pass to thwart a Cardinal scoring drive. DeCamp also led the offense with help from Tony Lewis.

The Viking B team held the Cards' B team scoreless. Bob Logan intercepted a pass. Capt. Todd Green, Mike Dufresne, Dave Brown, and Matt Mazzoli played well. Mazzoli recovered a Card punt.

The Cards' Scott Dineen and Tim Neary scored the games' touchdowns.

Rain and mud caused postponement of the other games.

Small fire in Vernon

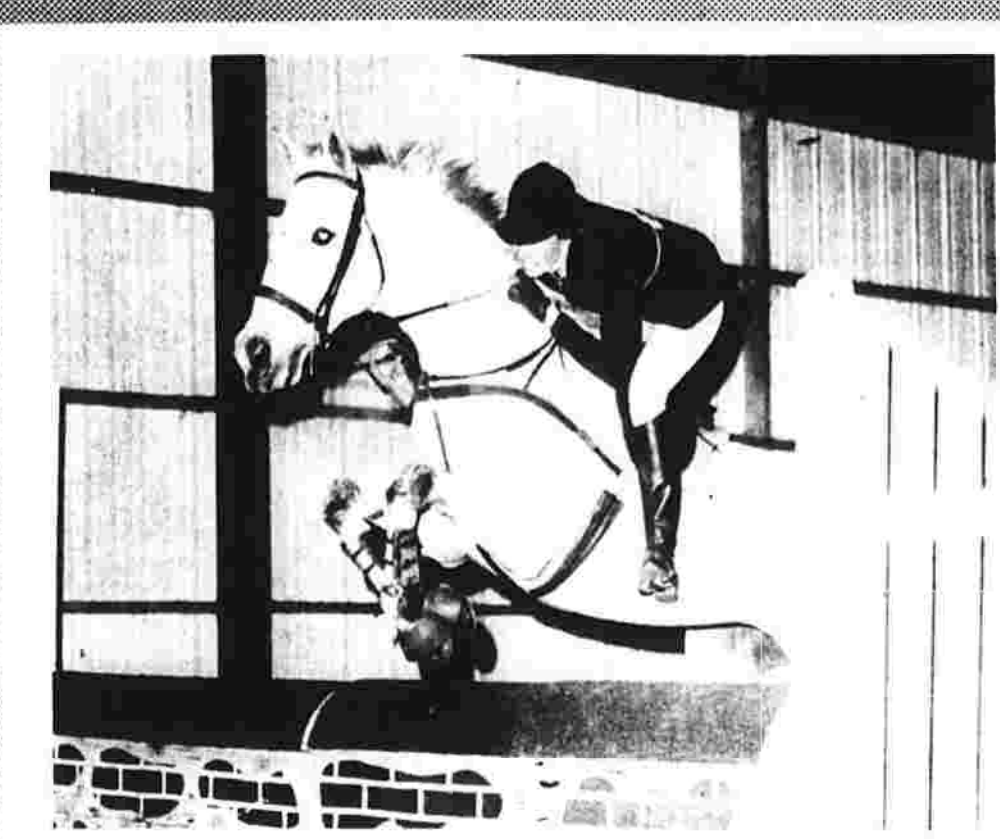
Lightning hits home

Lightning apparently struck a house at 947 Taylor St., Vernon, Monday night but damage was confined to three or four rafters, Nelson Skinner, Vernon's deputy fire chief, said.

Skinner said apparently lightning struck the lounge at one end of the house. He said the firemen knocked down the burned rafters to avoid having the fire spread.

He said there was a little water damage. The call came in about 7:45 p.m. and the firemen left about an hour and a half later.

Rockville, Ellington, Tolland and Manchester companies were on standby. Ellington and Tolland pumps were called but were told to turn back before they reached the scene.



Cinderblock: A better hobby

The 10-year-old gelding called Cinderblock starts his flight over a hurdle in a jumper contest this year at The Hill farm near Brewster, N.Y. Riding him is Michelle Bonner of Madison, Conn. Dominick Micoletti of 27 Mountain View Dr., East Hartford, said he and his wife, Lorraine, are "crazy" about the horse they bought three years ago. "He's my pet project, my hobby. Some guys like golf. We like Cinderblock." The horse is now in his prime for a jumper and can remain there for maybe another eight years. He was the champion at The Hill and took a third place among intermediate jumpers last week at the Eastern States Exposition.

East Hartford police report

Robert E. LaFontaine, 21, of 9 Orchard Ter., East Hartford, was arrested today at 2:53 a.m. off Hamner St. and charged with second-degree larceny, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, driving while his license was suspended, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to return license after suspension.

A patrolman on Hamner St. spotted a car without a valid license plate. He followed it. The car stopped and the driver bolted out, running west to the rear of the homes on Hamner St., police said.

The officer ran after the driver and the driver ran full tilt into a chain link fence, police said. Police then arrested LaFontaine.

He was being held this morning on \$1,500 surety bond for appearance

today in Common Pleas Court 12.

A Pratt & Whitney Aircraft driver of a dump truck told police he was returning from the firm's disposal area along Willow St. Ext. at 3:30 a.m. today when he heard something strike his truck.

When he stepped out to look over the truck, a white male hit him in his stomach, he said. Then two other men grabbed him while the first continued to hit him, he said.

The man was being treated this morning in the plant infirmary while police investigated.

Edward C. Gauthier, 19, of 9 Garden St., East Hartford, was arrested Sunday at 2:46 a.m. at the Rogo Distributors firm at 191 Park Ave. and charged with third-degree burglary (two counts), fourth-degree

larceny, second-degree criminal mischief, and possession of stolen property.

He had allegedly broken into the building and tripped an alarm, police said. He was held on \$15,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 today.

Lorna G. Green, 34, of Hartford was arrested Monday at Zayze's Department Store on Main St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She was released on \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance Oct. 17.

Someone broke into a home in the 1300 block area of Forbes St. and stole two guitars valued at \$750 sometime Monday.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds

Ronald M. Peterson et al to Douglas A. Pearson et al, conveyance tax \$32.45.

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Donald H. Pitkin et al, Lot 18 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$56.65.

Elizabeth Cassano et al to Russell J. Sapia et al, property at 84 Sisson St., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to Michael J. Skoglund et al, property at 98 Roll Meadow Dr., conveyance tax \$52.25.

Trade name

Richard N. Dupuis of Glastonbury doing business as Bridget Enterprises Inc. of 467-489 Main St.

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Federal funding will have impact

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

The \$676,000 approved for East Hartford's North Meadows Monday through the federal Public Works Employment Act may have a great impact on the area.

Land prices may rise. New industry may wish to locate in the area. Existing industry may expand.

And the squeeze on the remaining homes in the largely industrial area may get tighter.

Warren Sullivan, East Hartford director of development, said today the North Meadows has been under study for renewal since the early 1960s.

Frank Barone, director of inspections and permits, has called it the closest any area of East Hartford comes to having blight. He based this on the poor mix of homes with light and heavy industry.

Sullivan said there are about 25 homes in the area.

The public works money is the first injection of a large sum of government funds into the area. Town voters rejected a referendum in 1962 for an urban renewal project there.

The funds will allow the town to widen and improve four key streets: Cherry St., Thomas St., James St. and George St. They are now as narrow as 20 feet. They will be made 30 feet wide and have bituminous concrete curbs.

New storm drains and sewers will be added along with better lighting.

The work will dovetail a project planned by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) in the area. Some of the streets do not have sanitary sewers.

Mayor Richard Blackstone said the town must go out to bid as soon as possible and get the projects started

this fall. The federal act requires the town be doing the work within months of final approval. He was pleased and excited by finally getting major efforts under way in the North Meadows.

Sullivan said the projects are not meant to have an effect on the zoning or ultimate uses of the North Meadows. No private property will be taken, he said.

But the improvements should hasten the trend of the area already towards commerce and industry, he said. The land lies just north of I-84 and is within sight of four bridges over the Connecticut River as well as other major highways such as Rt. 2 and I-91. It is ideal for industry.

C. E. McGuire & Associates of New Britain is now working on the town's new comprehensive plan of development. The first of a series of public meetings held with the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Ultimate uses of all town land, including the North Meadows, will be considered.

Pool is last

Michael Valuk, the mayor's assistant, said Monday only the Hockanum Park pool expected to cost about \$824,000 has not been approved for Public Works Act funds.

All the other seven projects now have final approval, he said. The total requested by the town was \$3.6 million.

The other approved projects are Tolland St. drainage, \$331,000; Willowbrook culvert, \$100,000; Parney and Martin tennis courts, \$410,000; townwide paving of streets, \$942,000; Tolland St. pavement, \$286,000; and golf course improvements, \$250,000.

Valuk said they expect approval on the Hockanum pool this week.

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 1:38 p.m. — False alarm to Prestige Park.	Monday, 9:05 p.m. — Lockout at 21 Goodwin St.
Monday, 2:18 p.m. — Honest mistake call to Burnside Methodist Church on Church St.	Monday, 9:30 p.m. — Car fire at 282 Goodwin St.
Monday, 2:22 p.m. — Auto accident with minor injuries on Church St.	Tuesday, 2:34 a.m. — Car fire on I-84.
Monday, 4:57 p.m. — False alarm to Penny High School.	Tuesday, 9:18 a.m. — Medical call to 363 Park Ave.
	Tuesday, 10:02 a.m. — Oil burner fire at 12 Oakland St.

If you find that it's not easy for you to buy a Daily Numbers ticket every day you want to play, you should consider playing in advance.

There are two ways you can do it. By asking your agent for advance tickets, you can play any number, any way, for any amount, on any day up to 6 days in the future.

If you want to play every day without having to buy a ticket every day, ask your agent for a multiple ticket. That way, you can play the same number, the same way, for the same amount, every day for up to 6 days in a row, and collect your winnings any time after the last day of your ticket.

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The Daily Numbers from Connecticut's lottery.

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