

Beginning this week

Sunrise Herald to have more features



What's new in the Saturday Sunrise Herald? Features — more features. For instance, the Oct. 1 Sunrise Herald will carry a feature especially produced for this edition — a feature on Sen. Lowell Weicker. It has been written by "our man in Washington," Lee Roderick, our Scripps League Newspapers correspondent who writes Washington commentary and keeps an eye out for news of special interest to Herald readers.

youngsters at Concordia Lutheran Church Nursery School. Suburban correspondents will produce weekly features about events and people in their towns. The expanded Weekend, edited by our suburban editor, Doug Bevin, will continue to carry such features as Collectors' Corner on stamps, coins and other collectibles; the CB Convac column for CB'ers; the bookmobile schedule and new books at Manchester libraries; the June Tompkins Forum of the Arts column; the Dick Kleiner syndicated column on Hollywood gossip and questions, Ask Kleiner; complete television listings, including the movies for the week, sports on TV, and the

cable television schedule. Your Neighbors' Views will solicit answers to questions on Page 1 with photographs. Courses by Newspaper offers college credits for those enrolled in the 16-week course. New on Saturday will be the IT'S YOUR OPINION feature where Herald readers are invited to submit their opinions on topics of interest to the community. Wally Fortin and Gloria Benson keep readers abreast of happenings at the Senior Citizens Center. You will find them all in your Saturday Sunrise Herald.

The weather

Partly sunny, cooler today. High near 70. Fair tonight with low in mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and cool Thursday. High in mid 60s. Chance of rain 20% today and Thursday, 10% tonight. National weather map on Page 10-B.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES THREE SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 205 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Area news 1-3B, Family 2-3C, 14B, 8C, Kitchen 2C, Business 4-5C, Obituaries 14A, Classified 9-12B, People 1C, Comics 13B, Sr Citizens 14B, Dear Abby 13B, Sports 6-9B, Editorial 4A.

Energy bill stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having spanned a Senate filibuster and threats of a presidential veto, the energy package today faced an even more uncertain future in Congress. Despite the turmoil in the Senate, however, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill remained optimistic about the legislation and said Congress will eventually produce a "strong" energy bill.

The filibuster was launched by Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in an effort to prevent passage of legislation that would eliminate federal controls of natural gas prices. Such a move is strongly opposed by President Carter who recently said he would veto a deregulation bill. Testimony on the new canal treaties came from the nation's top military leaders, who told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee they favor the pact. Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States is unable to protect the canal from sabotage and would need a huge military force to

prevent a major attack on the waterway. Defense Secretary Harold Brown's comments included a strong denial of allegations that the military leaders had been pressured into supporting the treaties. He called the suggestion an insult. A House vote on the Senate version of the abortion bill cleared the way for new efforts to find mutually acceptable language. The House-Senate negotiations had been stalled by the Senate's insistence the full House vote on the Senate version, which proposed more liberal standards for federal funding of abortions for poor women.



Directing group once more

Helge E. Pearson, organizer of the Beethoven Glee Club 52 years ago, directs the glee club which was re-grouped about a year ago under the direction of James McKay. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MISAC asks moratorium to resolve financial woes

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The MISAC Corp. which owns the Beechwood Apartments, the 191-unit middle income housing complex on Rachel Rd., is in serious financial difficulty, according to an annual financial statement released to the MISAC board Tuesday night. The board began the process for averting the financial dilemma by requesting the management to ask the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a moratorium on the entire mortgage payments, including principal, interest and a replacement reserve fund. MISAC has a HUD-insured mortgage. The board also urged Lee C.

Greenough, management agent for the apartments, to resubmit an application for a rent increase to help offset the debts of the organization. The rent increase, which was originally scheduled to take effect Sept. 1, was rescinded in August by HUD after tenants submitted complaints that they were not correctly notified of the increase. Greenough said Tuesday the resubmitted increase will probably not be approved for 60 days and probably will not take effect until Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, 1978. The rent increase, which would average about \$20 per unit, or \$48,000 for the year, would not offset all the expenses, however. As of the year-end report on April 30, the corpora-

tion owed \$57,000, the majority of which was for three utility bills. Robert Franklin, board secretary, noted that the \$30,000 bill to Connecticut Natural Gas is almost half of the annual bill and that money owed to the Manchester Water Co. is almost one-third of the annual bill. The other utility bill is four years old and is currently being challenged in court. Mason Oil Co. claims MISAC owes \$19,870 for oil before the apartments were converted to gas usage. Greenough said that most of the 30,000 gallons in oil which was not used was removed by Mason, but MISAC was never given a credit. The court case could cost MISAC up to

Pearson returns to club he founded 52 years ago

Helge E. Pearson of Riverside, Calif., and members of Manchester's Beethoven Glee Club, a group he organized 52 years ago, were reunited Monday at a rehearsal of the glee club at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Pearson once again directed the musical group he founded in 1925, which was reactivated about a year ago under the direction of James McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson (she is the former Esther Anderson of Manchester) are visiting relatives in

Manchester before returning to their home in Riverside. Pearson returned to Manchester in 1950 for the 25th reunion of Beethoven Glee Club and in 1970 for a reunion of the glee club, and the G. Clef Club, a women's choral group he organized in 1927 during his 10-year tenure and organist and choral director of Emanuel Lutheran Church. In addition to his musical activities while in Manchester, he organized the Boy Scout troop at Emanuel Church and served as Boy Scout commissioner.

After graduating from Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N.J., Pearson was minister of music and Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, Pa. He moved to California in 1942, and served as minister of music at churches in Berkeley and Riverside. He also was director of music at the Southern California Presbyterian Conference for Church Leaders. He resigned from the Riverside post in 1952 and had taught school before his retirement several years ago.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, says he will ask the courts to end what he calls discrimination by the Connecticut Labor Department.

NEW HAVEN — Guillermo Aillon probably won't be able to meet \$225,000 bond and win his freedom while he is retried for the murders of his wife and her parents. He is in Somers state prison and a trial date has not been set.

HARTFORD — Lawmakers are grappling with the touchy political issue of how many "strings" the state should attach to its award of business contracts or grants to municipalities.

NEW HAVEN — Backers of Mayor Frank Logue and Biagio DiLieto waited confidently for the outcome of today's court-ordered recount of the Democratic mayoral primary Sept. 15 in which Logue emerged with a 339 vote edge.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Fair Friday, chance of rain Saturday mostly cloudy Sunday. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in 40s to low 50s.

AMHERST, Mass. — Hampshire College's president says she will call a campus meeting to discuss a cross-burning at the school. Minority

students vow to use "any means necessary" to put an end to "terrorism" and "racist violence."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Three more persons are arrested in connection with heroin ring that has already claimed the lives of two users and sent 20 others to hospitals with overdoses.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Many Rhode Island parish priests disagree with Vatican policies on birth control and say that Catholics who use non-approved contraceptives are not sinners.

National

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has introduced a bill to create the Northeast Energy Corporation which would provide technical and financial assistance to encourage more efficient use of energy in the region.

MARIETTA, Ga. — President Carter phoned former Gov. Lester G. Maddox to wish his old political foe a speedy recovery from a heart attack this week — but couldn't get through. Maddox, in the hospital's intensive care unit in "stable and guarded" condition, in not allowed phone calls or visits from anyone other than immediate family members.

WASHINGTON — The hopes of poor women unable to pay for legal abortion and the fears of thousands of government workers facing pay cuts hinged today on a

renewed House-Senate attempt to find a compromise on the sensitive abortion issue. The Senate would fund abortions in cases of rape, incest or where a doctor declares it "medically necessary." The House bill bans funding of abortions except to save the mother's life. The bill is tied to the \$60.2 billion money bill for HEW and the Labor Department.

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Prisons says the July 7 fire at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., was set, but stops short of fixing blame for the blaze which killed five inmates and injured scores more.

International

ROME — Nine black American women and children, expelled by Israel to prevent them from joining a self-styled "Black Hebrew" sect in the Negev Desert, left Rome for the United States today aboard an Italian airliner. They refused to talk to reporters about their attempt to join the "Black Hebrews" or their rebuff by Israel.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Rescue workers today recovered the body of an American and 13 other persons killed in the crash of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner, raising the toll to 32 dead. Three other Americans survived with burns and broken limbs and another is missing. There were 79 persons aboard the plane when it crashed into a muddy hillside Tuesday night.

Water Committee favors Globe Hollow for plant

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Water Study Committee Tuesday night voted to locate the Town of Manchester's proposed water treatment plant in the Globe Hollow area. The committee's decision, however, left open the possibility that the plant might be built north of Spring St. and the existing Globe Hollow swimming pool would be maintained.

Another proposal, made by Jay Giles, director of public works, is that a new pool be built north of Spring St. and the plant be located where Globe Hollow is.

The committee was appointed to review a study by Weston & Sampson, a Boston engineering firm. The study investigated 11 options for the location of the treatment plant.

The committee opted for the choice that would locate the entire plant in the Globe Hollow area. This option, according to the Weston & Sampson report, would cost \$7,059,000.

The final decision on construction of the plant will be with the voters of Manchester. The building of the plant would require a bond issue, which must be approved by the voters.

In its vote, the committee made two recommendations.

One recommendation is that improvements to the water distribution system be made along with the treatment improvements. Weston & Sampson is in the process of completing a study on the town's distribution system. The second recommendation made

by the committee is that the Town of Manchester investigate its legal obligation and alternatives for providing water to about 250 Glastonbury residents.

The \$7,059,000 price tag includes about \$1.3 million to supply the Glastonbury customers, who have been served in the past by Manchester.

"I think it's time we entered into pretty serious negotiations with the two towns," Pat Donlon, a committee member, said.

Cooper Hill Out

The committee decided to locate the entire proposed treatment plant at Globe Hollow rather than attempt to continue the existing Cooper Hill treatment plant. This follows the recommendation made by Weston & Sampson.

Industrial park trial delayed to Thursday

The start of the trial for the environmental case connected with Manchester's proposed industrial park has been deferred until at least Thursday.

The case — the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al — had been scheduled to start today in Hartford's Superior Court.

The judge assigned to the case, Judge T. Clark Hull, is completing a criminal trial, a court spokesman

William Perkins, vice-president of the engineering firm, attended Tuesday's meeting and said that it would not be economical to attempt to expand the Cooper Hill plant. Such expansion would be required to meet future water quality standards.

Committee members agreed that it would be best to locate the treatment facilities in one building.

Perkins said that the most logical location for the plant, from an engineering standpoint, is the present parking lot for Globe Hollow pool. This would eliminate the pool. Location in the Globe Hollow area is best because it would permit maximum use of gravity flow for water and would eliminate pumping costs.

Giles said that construction of

—See Page Fourteen—

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Father Ed gives away free Bibles

By JAMES V. HEALON
 HARTFORD (UPI) — Ed Nadoly is what reporters call a flack, a P.R. or public relations man, a promoter. But unlike the others, Nadoly can say with a measure of truth that God is on his side. Nadoly is a priest.
 Right now Nadoly, who is known more formally as the Rev. Edmund S. Nadoly, is giving away Bibles. Ordinarily, he's turning away the tab for the Hartford Roman Catholic archdiocese as director of its Office of Radio and Television.
 The 44-year-old priest, who calls himself "Father Ed," has always been aware of the power of the Bible. He has a renewed respect for it as a readable, inspiring book. He saw the light, as it were.
 So overtaken with his self-imposed mission to put the Good Book into the hands of anybody who doesn't have one, he confronted better at the jail cell in Hartford — and from the stage asked all the losers to stand up.
 "They did and he made them what he called 'instant winners.' He gave them Bibles."
 A lot of people at jail didn't have Bibles, he told newsmen in United Press International's Hartford bureau. A lot of people in UPI's Hartford bureau didn't have them either.
 Giving away Bibles is not a new idea. A major distributor, the 79-year-old Gideon Society, was founded by two traveling salesmen in 1896. A spokesman at its Nashville headquarters said it placed 16.5 million Bibles throughout the world last year.
 Father Nadoly says if people read the Bible they will learn how to communicate with one another.
 "The basis of communication and the basis of prayer are exactly the same. In order to communicate with another person, and with God, you have to become aware of the presence of another person."
 "Then you have to listen. If you talk and no one's listening, there's no communication. To be aware of God's presence and to listen to him through the scriptures is to pray," he said.
 The priest began his giveaway of the Good News Bible in August and the cost is borne by private donors, including the publishers, the American Bible Society. It is the New Testament and written in plain English.
 The requests so far are from young and old. Here are excerpts from some letters he has received at his office, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106. Father Ed says anyone reading this story should write to him if they want a free Bible.
 — An East Hartford resident wrote: "I heard you were trying to give away free Bibles and am willing to help you out."
 — An 8-year-old from Glastonbury said: "I am going to learn how to read the Bible. I would like to have one of my own."
 — A patient in a nursing home wrote: "I see in the Meriden Record that you are giving away Bibles to anyone who does not have one. I do not have one and I would be very happy to have one."
 — A 15-year-old Berlin (Conn.) boy said he never really read the Bible. So, therefore, I would like a Bible so I could read it and learn from it."
 — A New Haven retiree said: "We never had a Bible and can't afford to pay today's prices for one."
 — An inmate at the Hartford Correctional Center, convicted of filing a false loan application with a bank, wanted a Bible to read until his six-month term was up in November.
 — A Wallingford woman wanted a Bible because "God and I haven't been on exactly close terms."



A Bible promoter

Ed Nadoly is what reporters call a flack, a public relations man and a promoter. But unlike others, Nadoly can say with a measure of truth that God is on his side. He is a priest and right now, Father Ed, as he is informally known, is giving away Bibles. (UPI photo)

Conflict-of-interest called party problem

Wallace Irish Jr., a member of the Republican State Central Committee and the Manchester party's campaign committee, has issued a comment on conflict of interest in response to a recent remark made by Stephen Cassano, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors.
 "Cassano supported the immediate formation of a charter revision commission to study conflict of interest," Irish said. "Conflict of interest is not a town problem. It is a Democratic problem."
 The vast majority of Manchester citizens would find few, if any, reasons for not serving in Manchester elected offices under our present Town Charter," he said.
 He mentioned Phyllis Jackson and Jack Goldberg as two Democratic candidates who have had to "wrestle with the conflict-of-interest question."
 "The Republican team has no such problem. More citizens have participated in the candidate selection process than have in recent years," Irish said.

Power line evaluation meet set

The Power Facility Evaluation Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, to consider the environmental effect of the installation of a power line running from the Millstone Generating Station in Waterford to the Manchester substation.
 The line would run through several towns, including Manchester, Hebron, Andover and Glastonbury.
 The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Power Facility Evaluation Council's conference room at the State Office Building.
 The program allows cutting trees on state land for a minimum of \$4 for two cords, he said.
 Permits for cutting 9,036 cords were issued in the last fiscal year, compared to slightly more than 7,000 in the previous year.
 An even heavier demand is indicated this year, Tiffany said.
 Any person seeking to be named a party to the proceedings must file a written petition with the office of the council, room 24, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

Governors okay \$7 million budget

ROCKPORT, Maine — The six New England governors have approved a New England Regional Commission budget which includes multi-million dollar outlays for railroad rehabilitation and economic development.
 The governors approved the \$7 million NERCOM 1978 fiscal year budget with little discussion Tuesday at a meeting of the New England Governor's Conference.
 The rail rehabilitation project received \$1 million. Transportation Director David Stein said the program creates jobs while helping to insure railroad lines continue to service widespread areas.
 Stein said the money can only be used to hire unemployed laborers. The railroads have to provide all the materials and supervisory personnel, he said.
 The NERCOM budget also includes \$1.6 million for economic development programs and \$2 million for energy programs, including studies of alternative energy sources and winterization help to low-income persons.
 The governors approved a \$25,000 grant to be used with \$300,000 in federal funds to study foreign markets for underutilized species of fish.
 The grant proposal said foreign demand for fish species not desired by U.S. consumers could support a multi-million dollar industry in New England and create 80,000 jobs.
 The only controversy at the meeting was triggered by a proposal to grant \$50,000 to study the impacts of federal policy on the Northeast and Midwest.
 Gov. James B. Longley of Maine challenged the grant because the nonprofit group slated to receive it, called the Northeast-Midwest Institute Inc., was formed by a congressional coalition.
 "Is it at least circumventing the law, if not illegal?" Longley asked.
 "If this was set up by congressmen, shouldn't its funding also have to undergo the scrutiny of the Office of Management and Budget."
 Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut said she studied the proposal and was sure there "can't be any impropriety" in the use of the grant money.
 The grant was tentatively approved with the provision that the final contract must be drawn up and meet their approval before the money is transferred. Longley cast the lone dissenting vote.
 With an increase over last year's

Stevens will not seek re-election to House

MILFORD (UPI) — Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, House minority leader, will not seek re-election to the Legislature next year.
 "I am concentrating on my campaign for the Republican nomination for governor," he said Tuesday. "I do not intend to run again for the state House of Representatives."
 The declaration by Stevens came two days after the Senate GOP minority leader, Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said he will not seek re-election either. Rome is also seeking the gubernatorial nomination.
 The withdrawal of Rome and Stevens from the Legislature starting with the 1979 session means the state Republican organization will have to build a new legislative Irish said.
 Stevens has been House GOP leader since 1973. He is serving his sixth two-year House term.
 Stevens said his gubernatorial campaign "is picking up steam" despite the entry into the contest of Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, H-Conn., of Beacon Falls. Sarasin is regarded as the frontrunner in the campaign because of anticipated support from party leaders.
 "My calendar is booked solid until the end of the year," Stevens said, "and we're starting to book for next year. It's a long time until next July."
 The nominating convention is scheduled for July.
 Both Stevens and Rome will continue in their leadership roles in the three-month legislative session that begins in February.

About town

The Alpina Society will have its first meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St.

Theater schedule

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 Showcase Cine 1 — "Never Promised You A Rose Garden," 2:20-7:30-9:30
 Showcase Cine 2 — "Animal Crackers," 2:00-7:00-9:00
 "Duck Soup," 3:40-8:40
 Showcase Cine 3 — "Audrey Rose," 2:10-7:10-9:10
 Showcase Cine 4 — "The Spy Who Loved Me," 2:05-7:05-9:05
 Showcase Cine 5 — "Beau Geste," 2:00-7:00-9:00

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 MDT 300 — CLINICAL IMMUNOLOGY
 Wednesday — Beginning October 5, ten weeks 7 p.m.9 p.m. \$120
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Town stepping up tax collections

To meet increased revenue estimates, the Town of Manchester will step up its tax collection effort from past years, James Turek, collector of revenue, said.
 Through the first two months of the 1977-78 fiscal year, Turek's office has collected \$600,000 more than it did for the first two months of 1976-77. But this year's percentage of total revenues is a full one per cent behind last year.
 As of Aug. 31, the town had collected \$8,770,259 of an estimated \$17,311,088 in tax revenue. This is a surplus of 50.7 per cent. At the end of August 1976, the town had collected 51.7 per cent of the year's estimate — \$8,236,913 of \$15,947,477.
 Last year, tax revenues fell short of the estimate, but the town still had a surplus at the end of the year. This year, Town Manager Robert Weiss already has expressed concern that the town may have a deficit at the end of the 1977-78 year.
 "If there's a budget deficit, they'll look to one department, and that's this one," Turek said.
 With an increase over last year's revenue estimates, Turek said that work to produce the revenue will also have to increase.
 "It's become apparent based on the revenue estimates that we will have to exceed reasonable methods to meet those objectives," he said.
 His office will seek a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employe.
 The town's Grand List has grown, and with the town's acquisition of the Manchester Water Co., billings for water customers have also increased from 12,000 bills to 48,000 bills per year, he said.
 The staff in the collector's office has not increased recently.
 Along with the proposed CETA position addition, the office will also increase its efforts against delinquent taxpayers, Turek said.
 He will work with the town council's office to begin foreclosure actions against taxpayers who have not paid taxes from previous years.
 Also, those customers that have not paid taxes from previous years will be contacted regularly, either by phone or in person, Turek said.



On second thought

By Jan Warren

Mix-up in the kitchen

Basically, I'm an honest person. I wouldn't dream of telling a blatant out-and-out lie.
 But last night, when I made hollandaise sauce from a package mix and my husband said it was fantastic and how did I do it... well, I didn't think it was necessary to tell him the whole truth.
 When I started to work last winter, one of my new co-workers, a very efficient gal named Mary Lou, gave me a piece of advice.
 "Use mix!" she said. "It's the only way you'll keep your sanity running both a job and a kitchen."
 Mary Lou gave me two basic rules to follow when using mixes. First, don't tell anyone your secret. Second, sprinkle something on top of everything to make it look homemade.
 I decided to give Mary Lou's advice a try and bought a large assortment of pre-packaged mixes and an equally large amount of things to sprinkle on top: Parsley, paprika, bacon bits, grated cheese and for desserts, coconut, chocolate chips and raisins.
 I don't feed my family pre-mixed dinners every night, but on those nights when I get home from work late and don't have anything ready for dinner, I reach for a mix, follow the simple one, two, three directions and sprinkle something on top of the concoction. In no time I'm able to turn out a good tasting meal.
 Last night was a classic example. I rushed in the door at 5:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the family sat down to the following complete dinners. Individual mini-mealoes (hamburger with packaged seasoning), frozen

Labor agency accused of bypassing law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, says the state Labor Department is circumventing the law by formulating a regulation without getting the required legislative approval.
 Rome was a key figure in the drive to pass the new law which takes effect Saturday. It is aimed at cutting off jobless benefits for persons who quit their jobs or are fired.
 Rome said Tuesday media reports on how Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said he planned to interpret the law showed the labor commissioner was misreading the legislative intent.
 He said he was concerned Santaguida's department had decided to pay unemployment benefits to persons who quit for non-job-related causes. He said such a decision by the department was the same as drawing up a regulation.
 Regulations drawn up by state agencies must be approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.
 "I urge you to reconsider your regulation and submit them to the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee," Rome said.

Special device cuts town lighting costs

Ernest Turek, Manchester's superintendent of parks, said that the installation of a special unit at Charter Oak Park has saved the town almost \$400 in lighting costs for a two-month period.
 The unit power systems transient protector is a unit designed to prevent any type of voltage disturbance, Turek said. Heating effects in ballasted lighting circuits and motor networks are reduced, he said.
 Thus, a saving of energy occurs.

Aetna plans \$200 million expansion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. plans a \$200 million bond issue to provide capital for expanding its business.
 The offering, the first such financing in Aetna's history, is expected to be made in October. It will consist of fund debentures to be redeemed between 1987 and 2007 at a yet-undetermined interest rate.
 Debentures are general bonds of a company that are not secured by any specific asset. Sinking debentures provide the company must set aside cash to repay the debentures according to a defined schedule.
 Aetna officials Tuesday said the money will be used to expand its business, with most funds probably going into property casualty subsidiaries. However, the funds will go into the parent company first and will be shifted to various operations.

AARP plans fall trip

Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a fall foliage trip Tuesday, Oct. 11, to north-western Connecticut and south-western Massachusetts. The bus will leave the parking area at the Community Baptist Church at 8 a.m.
 The first stop will be at the Hitchcock Store and Museum in Riverton. A luncheon featuring a choice of baked ham or baked fresh fish in red sauce will be served at the Center at Fox Hollow Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. After lunch, the tour will extend to the Vanderbilt and Edith Wharton estates. The return trip will be by way of Great Barrington where, if time permits, a stop will be made at a unique country store.
 Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele at 643-6030 or by sending them a check or money order to 199 Porter St. made out to Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 by Thursday, Oct. 6. Choice of entry fee also to be given.
 Arrival back in Manchester will be between 7 and 8 p.m.

HOME BUILDING MATERIALS AUCTION

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

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

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I need The United Way more than ever

Now that I'm older, it's not always easy to do things for myself. I really depend on United Way agencies and services. Last year, I broke my hip.
 When I came home from the hospital, my meals were delivered to me; a Visiting Nurse gave me medical attention; volunteers dropped by to cheer me up. And I feel a lot better knowing that my own pledge helped pay for all that care. Help yourself: give to The United Way of Greater Hartford.



THANKS. The United Way of Greater Hartford

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28 SEPT 28

Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Red tape: we're to blame

So you think there's too much red tape in government? The fault, dear fellow citizen, lies not with the public servants but with the public. We accuse the bureaucrats only because we wish to divert attention from the real culprits: Ourselves. Such is the thesis advanced by political scientist Herbert Kaufman in a book being published by the Brookings Institution entitled "Red Tape: Its Origins, Uses and Abuses." Why is the public at fault, you may well ask? Because every time the government is asked to protect one group of people from another group of people, as in relations between buyers and sellers or between employers and employees, red tape results. "Much of the great volume of governmental requirements and prohibitions that we encounter on all sides owes its existence to the government's endeavors to keep some people from being hurt by other people," he writes. The public is again to blame because of its distrust of government. "There are watchdogs who watch watchdogs," Kaufman notes. The result is more red tape. But by far the greatest generator of red tape, according to Kaufman, is our complex system of taxation. There is a lot to what the man says. As long as there are human beings and organized societies, there will be governments — and red tape. But do the bureaucrats who handle the stuff have to enjoy it so much?

Divorce, Soviety-style

One out of every three marriages now ends in divorce in the Soviet Union, which means that in at least one category the Russians have caught up to us. Drinking is said to be the leading cause of marital breakups. And while the reasons for widespread alcoholism are a matter of much debate in the U.S.S.R., according to one historian the connection between drinking and divorce is the fact that the modern Soviet woman is no longer willing to put up with the beatings and aggravations of a drunken husband. "For ages, a woman had to accept it quietly when her husband came home drunk," says Igor Bestuzhyy-Lada. "Sometimes she has to accept it now, but more often she says no." Coincidentally, from Chicago it is reported that last year for the first time more women than men killed their spouses in that city — by a score of 35 to 28. Police specialists in family services say that self-defense against abuse, violent or drunken husbands is frequently the cause of such killings. "With more handguns available today and women much more independent, it isn't surprising we're seeing more of this," says a police department spokesman. You might call it instant divorce, or do-it-yourself divorce, and the handgunless Russians still have a way to go to catch up to that.

A pile of perfumed garbage

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, that haven for hair-splitting lawyers, has just won the undisputed yes-and-no championship of the world. World, nuts. The universe.

Andrew Tully

Trying desperately to have it both ways, Jimmy Carter's official legal beagles said the government was opposed to educational and job quotas for blacks and members of other minorities. Then they contradicted themselves by saying the government could rely on "numerical targets," by setting aside, in advance, a specific number of opportunities for which only a black or other minority member could qualify.

In short, the government's stand is a pile of perfumed garbage. It says, in effect, that politicians should be permitted to interpret the Constitution according to their self-serving whims.

Bakke brief

This nonsense is contained in a brief prepared for the Supreme Court, which next month will hear the case of one Allan P. Bakke, who claims he was denied entry into a University of California medical school because he was white. Bakke noted that the university reserved 16 per cent of the medical school class for non-whites. Under this system, said Bakke, less qualified minority students were admitted ahead of him.

We have here a flagrant example of government by pressure group. The more frenetic "civil rights" advocates had badgered Carter for months to endorse the quota system, Carter made them happy. Listen to Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mitchell: "The bottom line comes out very clearly in line for

what we wanted. We were looking for support of the University of California program, and in that respect we are very gratified." Then there is Joe Raub Jr., the veteran "civil rights" attorney. He admitted that "Public pressure may not be the best way to write a government brief, but it sure improved this one." Calling that statement cynical is to indulge in understatement. The government's brief boggles the mind. It notes that "The United States has undertaken to foster the principle that race is unrelated to merit or qualification and is not generally a legitimate basis for distributing opportunities..." It notes that "The 14th Amendment protects all persons without regard to their race."

However, the brief adds that racial equality "does not call for the rejection of minority-sensitive programs that are designed to serve remedial purposes...Such a design often will require the use of race rather than case-by-case determinations of discriminations..." In other words, we folks in the 50-cent seats can discriminate against a white, but not against a black, because even after gaining their freedom from slavery blacks had a hard time winning equal rights. Dangerous baloney. That, of course, is dangerous baloney. We're talking about today, not yesterday. The government might as well have proclaimed that the Irish be awarded the best jobs in Boston because they suffered so long after the Anglican Protestants' usake that "No Irish Need Apply." Should

Owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

If one had fallen asleep like Rip Van Winkle 20 years ago and awoke today, what would he find? Well, for one thing, he might conclude that the federal government had made no real progress in solving any of the major problems of 20 years ago. For it would appear: —We still have a farm problem of too much production depressing prices and thus require the same government cure used unsuccessfully 20 years ago — price supports for wheat and possibly later of corn. —We still have inflation — although at a temporarily rather low rate and

the same cures are being proposed although the record fails to show any real cure. And in 20 years we have not balanced a federal budget which some claim is the only sound way to restore a stable currency. —We still have high unemployment and the mad rush to solve it with public works jobs. Now if Rip did any dreaming while he was asleep he might wandered in Utopia where: —Farm problems were approached by finding ways to help farmers rather than support crops. After all, 90 percent of farm production comes off 10 percent of the farms which

means the big farmers get richer and the small farmers stagnate under prices supports based on acreage set asides. The small farmer just doesn't have the land to do it without hurting his family. —Inflation is ended because productivity is increased instead of making inflation affordable by cost-of-living clauses which make most of pay more for less with more money that is worth less. —Unemployment is treated for what it really is — a challenge to create productive jobs and train people for those jobs rather than creating jobs tailored to existing (or nonexistent) skills which may be obsolete. No, if Rip woke up today, he'd find that things haven't really changed that much. The real problem for him is that he might find this lack of progress in solving our basic problems so frightening that he will become an insomniac. One of the things that we are tiring off is that whenever a politician has to eat crow on something, he usually finds apologists who say "it proves the system works." We heard this comment several times in connection with the Lance affair. Sure, the system works. The problem is too keep it working all the time so we don't have the Lance affairs and Nixon affairs cropping up in the first place. In the Lance affair, the system did not work or it would not have gone as far as it did and perhaps this should be sobering for all of us. Presidents, even Democrat ones, are fallible and just because Of Jimmy Boy is so high-minded doesn't alter the fact that no one has a corner on virtue. As President Warren Harding once said about his woes in the highest office in the land: "It's not my enemies that bothers me, it's my friends."

Don't worry about Thomas Bertram Lance, however. It is reported he has some \$150,000 a year job offers. This disappoints Uncle Julius a bit. He was hoping Lance would continue in public service and perhaps teach at a college somewhere. Julius suggests he might teach a course on balancing the family checkbook. Corn patch special: Man, showing the doctor his wife's hand. "Doctor, she got it while preparing dinner. It's frostbite."



Keep the original deal

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In proposing that the age of eligibility for full Social Security benefits be raised from 65 to 68, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and GOP members of the Ways and Means Committee as part of an otherwise thoughtful 15-point plan for saving the Social Security system from bankruptcy. "We had no input," a spokesman for GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said through clenched teeth. "They don't consult us on the demand thing." "Strictly a House initiative," choked a staff aide to Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Not all to blame

To be fair about it, not all Republicans should be held accountable for the age advancement proposal put forward by House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes and GOP members of the Ways and Means Committee as part of an otherwise thoughtful 15-point plan for saving the Social Security system from bankruptcy. "We had no input," a spokesman for GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said through clenched teeth. "They don't consult us on the demand thing." "Strictly a House initiative," choked a staff aide to Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Turns to prayer

"Harebrained!" snapped Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee. "More and more I turn to prayer." Rhodes and his allies rather plaintively noted that they weren't the first to suggest some of the strain on the Social Security system's precarious finances could be alleviated by gradually raising the eligibility age for full benefits to 68. Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps popped up with such a proposal in late July, and was nearly lynched for her efforts. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., whose department presides over Social Security, hastily denounced the notion as a breach of promise to working Americans.

Differer matter

But it is one thing for Democrats to discuss controversial changes in the towering social monument of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, and quite another for Republicans to do so. Rhodes & Co. should have read and digested an extraordinarily perceptive speech which Sen. Packwood delivered in Oregon last March decrying the insensitivity of the modern Republican Party to the security-seeking impulses of a majority of Americans. Certainty vs. risk The country, Packwood theorized, has always been made up of a minority of risk-takers and a majority of "certainty seekers." For almost 70 years after the Civil War, Packwood

noted, it was the Republican Party which managed to appeal most successfully to the needs of both. Then along came the Depression, and "an uprooting of all that had symbolized certainty and security in our history. There was panic and fear to a degree unknown before." FDR stepped forward, and calmed the fears. With program after program, he put people back to work and restored their sense of certainty about themselves and their country. Yet at each move, Packwood noted, "the Republicans said 'NO.'" "We Republicans," the senator said, "lost touch with our twin goals of security and certainty for the majority, and rewards for the risk-takers. We forgot that both were essential for stable, popular government."

Of all FDR's works, none has proven more durable and more popular than Social Security. It is the government's most sacred compact with those Packwood dubs the "certainty seekers," and its central element is the promise of full retirement benefits to all workers who reach 65.

That is why the House GOP proposal is so "harebrained" from a political perspective. Never mind that those who were around when Roosevelt launched the Social Security system will not be affected by any change in the age for full benefits. Those of our generation — now in our 30s and 40s — are the children of the New Deal. Like our parents, we expect the original bargain to be kept.

Side glances

By GILL FOX



Thought

Somehow I feel autumn must belong to the middleaged. We have seen the rawness and bursting growth of spring. The long lasting, sweet tasting and trying days of summer are over. Middleage, like autumn, is hopefully a time of peace.

Now the hurricane season will soon be over, and we find in these golden days a rich harvest of understanding. Psalm 46: 1-3 God is our shelter and strength, Always ready to help in times of trouble.

So we will not be afraid, even if the earth is shaken and mountains fall into the ocean depths; Even if the seas roar and rage, and the hills are shaken by the violence. By Nancy Carr executive director Manchester Conference of Churches

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday, The Herald did not publish. 10 years ago A proposal for constructing a \$1.5 million tax-paying incinerator-combustion plant at Manchester's O'rett St. Disposal Area is unveiled by Arizona Biochemical Co.

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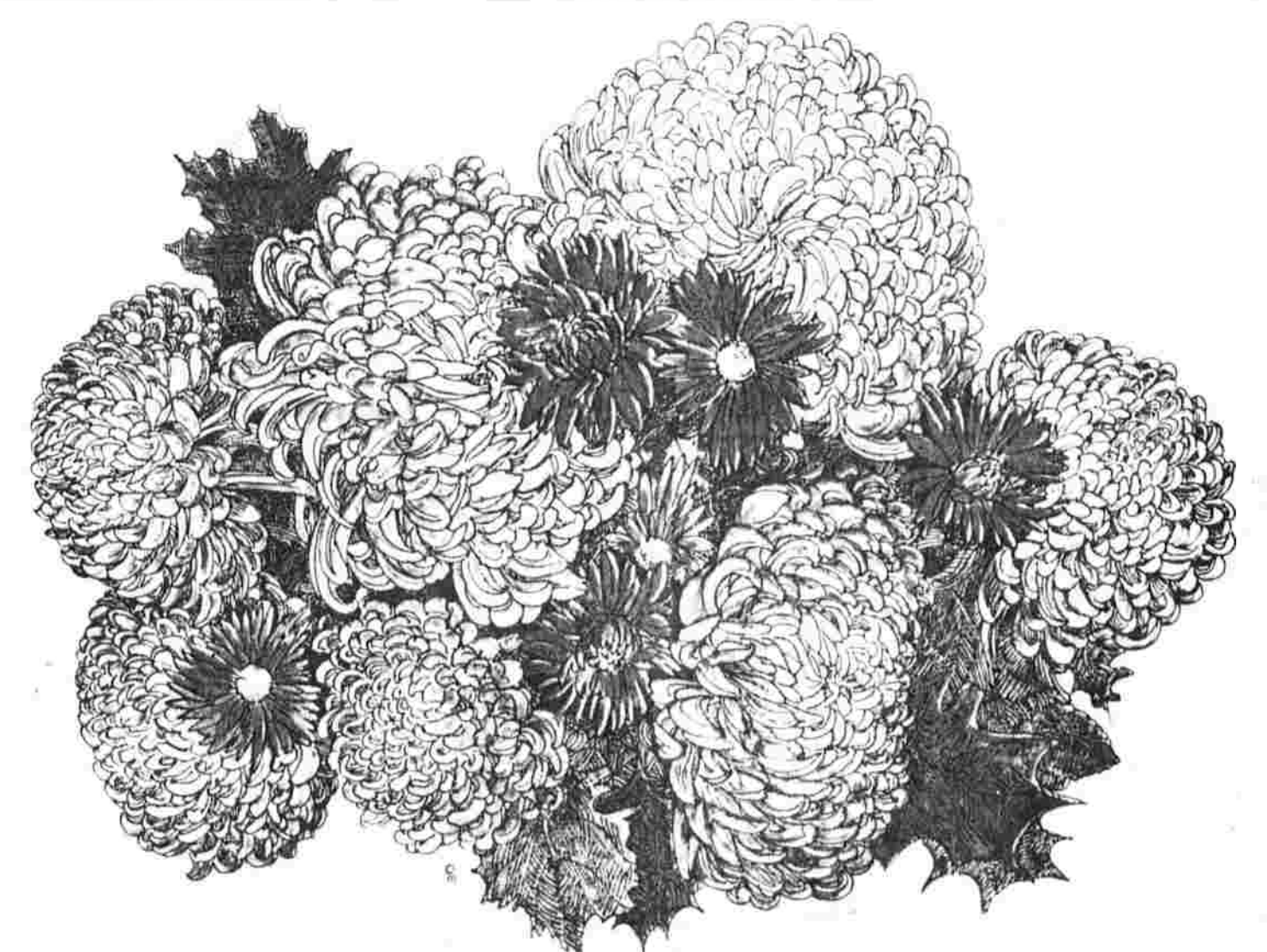
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28 SEP 28

MHS plans seminars on higher education

The Manchester High School guidance department will present a series of seminars for parents of students who plan further education. These seminars are sponsored by the Manchester Adult Evening School and are free. Students are also invited.

The dates and subjects are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Trends in Employment for the College Bound. Speakers will be from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the federal government, Hartford College Counseling Center, and United Technologies. These panelists will discuss job opportunities and employment trends for the college graduate. Mrs. Sara Robinson, MHS counselor, will moderate the session.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Selecting and Applying to a Post High School Institution. Ronald S. Moccado of the MHS guidance department will discuss the roles of the student, parent, and counselor in selection and application to a post high school institution. A brief film describing the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be shown.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — New England ACAC College Fair, at the University of Hartford. Parents and students may participate in the fair. Over 140 post-secondary institutions will be represented providing exposure to a variety of educational opportunities at private and public, two- and four-year vocational, technical and liberal arts institutions. The fair is open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. If there is sufficient interest, bus transportation will be arranged at a nominal fee. Mrs. Grace Kunz will coordinate fair arrangements.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Financial Aid. Harry S. Maidment, MHS counselor, will conduct the final seminar in the series in a discussion of financing post high school education. Various forms of financial aid such as scholarships, grants, work study, the BEOG and loans will be included. Maidment will also tell how to apply for aid and sources of aid in the Manchester area.

All seminars except Oct. 19 will be held in the Manchester High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All Manchester residents are invited.



Brown testifies

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown takes a look at a copy of the Panama Canal Treaty as he prepares to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday in support of it. In background is Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (UPI photo)

Compromise reached on CDA appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking a two-month impasse, House and Senate negotiators have reached agreement on a \$12.25 billion, three-year community development program giving increased aid to older, economically distressed urban areas.

The delay was caused by a dispute over the formula for distributing the money — whether it should favor the older, distressed communities in the Northeast and Midwest sections of the country or should be more widely spread.

The formula adopted by negotiators distributes the aid on the basis of factors such as the amount of pre-1940 housing in an area, whether its population has been growing more slowly than other areas and its poverty level. It thus favors older communities.

However, it does not give as much preference to these areas as Senate negotiators wanted. Because of that, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., did not sign the conference report.

The authorization bill also establishes a new Urban Development Action Grant program, proposed by President Carter in January, under which about a tenth of the \$12 billion will be distributed by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development to distressed cities trying innovative development activities.

The bill also extends housing assistance programs through next year at a level of about \$1 billion, an increase of about 10 percent. The total amount of the bill, including housing, is \$13.5 billion.

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Public records

Warranty deeds
Martin Callahan and Carol E. Callahan to S & A Builders Corp., Hartford, property at 76 Bigelow St., \$38,300 conveyance tax.

Marion G. Anderson, East Hartford, to Francis E. McLaughlin, East Hartford, property at 355-357 Adams St., \$84,000.

Eric T. Hsu and Helen T. Hsu to Richard C. Djubek and Jeanne B. Djubek, both of East Hartford, property at 128 Shepard Dr., \$68,900.

Raymond P. Ward Jr. and Mary Ward to Herman H. Dolge and Pauline B. Dolge, property at 674 Center St., \$37,000.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Joan Shubetski and Helene Shubetski, both of Wallingford, property on Leland Dr., \$64,000.

Mary S. Levitt to Mary R. Levitt, property at 20 Munro St., \$11 conveyance tax.

William A. Spohn and Kathleen M. Spohn to Mary C. Schuster, property at 24 Hartland Rd., \$41,800 conveyance tax.

Certificate of distribution
Estate of Felix Mordavsky, also known as Felix Mordavsky, to Catherine Mordavsky, known as Katie Mordavsky, property at South Manchester Heights.

Judgment lien
Sears Roebuck & Co. to Alexander J. Matthew and Jeanne B. Matthew, \$1,545.93, property at 25 Woodstock Dr.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Richard Bowman, 164 Pearl St., \$5,776.86.

Building permits
William Woodridge, wood stove at 56 Litchfield St., \$500.

Alfred Morgan for J & V Enterprises, sign at 210 Pine St., \$250.

Richard P. Hayes, 55 E. Center St., new home at 881 Parker St., \$20,000.

Harold Parent for Jane M. Qualle, roof repair at 187 High St., \$720.

Harold Parent for Gertrude F. McCall, roof repair at 341 Spring St., \$955.

Marriage licenses
Theodore B. Pierce Jr., Coventry, and Diane F. Bernard, 170 Scott Dr., Oct. 1 at St. Mary's.

Albert G. Valdi, 37 Diane Dr., and Debra A. Chouinard, Andover, Oct. 1 at St. James.

Ernest J. Landrie and Tracy-Jane Small, both of Manchester, Oct. 1.

Robert A. Hard, 18 Englewood Dr., and Rena Eschmann, 35 Litchfield St., Oct. 8 at Church of the Assumption.

CB burfs all over the area have found one of the best ways to find a wide range of equipment offerings is to shop the Classified Ads.



Dome to protect tracks

Workers piece together the geodesic dome at Dinosaur state Park in Rocky Hill. The dome expected to be complete by spring replaces the air supported bubble that sheltered the dinosaur track that blew down in a January storm of 1976. (UPI photo)

Carnation industry hit by imports, fuel costs

NORWICH (UPI) — New England's once flourishing carnation industry appears to be waning under the heat of rising fuel costs and low-priced foreign competition.

Modern refrigeration techniques have made it less expensive to import carnations from countries like Colombia. This coupled with the spiraling cost of fuel in the Northeast, has forced many flower growers to give up on carnations in favor of easier-to-care-for roses and potted plants.

Others have simply gone out of business.

"The domestic carnation grower is just going to

have to give up," said Jay Koths of the University of Connecticut plant department. "We simply can't compete."

Koths accentuated his point by noting that membership in the New England Carnation Growers' Association has plummeted from more than 80 members to just 25 in recent years.

In Connecticut, the number of flower growers who are turning away from the carnation is growing all the time.

In Cromwell, the A.N. Pierson Greenhouse has replaced the carnation with the rose. In 1974, the

greenhouse devoted 110,000 square feet to growing 350,000 carnations. In 1975, all carnation growing was halted.

"Because of the climate of the Columbia plateau, Columbians need very little heat to raise carnations," said Pierson greenhouse manager Stanley Kalish. "We just can't compete with that."

There isn't any future in carnation growing here.

Not all Connecticut flower growers blame the demise of the carnation on Colombia.

"Oil is what hurt us the most," said Mario Posocco, vice president of the Stafford Conservatory.

"If we could get cheaper oil, we'd be in better shape."

The cost of fuel — needed to heat greenhouses enough to grow carnations — has risen from nine cents a gallon in the early 1960's to more than 40 cents a

gallon.

Connecticut is not the only New England state which has seen its carnation industry wither.

Boston, once the No. 1 carnation producer in New England, has lost that distinction as more and more

flower growers in the Bay State capital have sold their acreage to housing developers and other businesses.

The rose has now replaced the carnation as the No. 1 cut-flower crop in Massachusetts.

Swiss debate euthanasia

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Conservative Switzerland is involved in a national debate on euthanasia with an increasing number of people demanding the legalization of mercy killing in cases where patients are considered incurable.

Government jurists and Swiss doctors say, however, it will still take a long time before the issue becomes the subject of a nationwide plebiscite — if ever.

Last weekend the population of the canton, or state, of Zurich voted in favor of such a plebiscite.

Euthanasia had concerned Zurich since early in the year when the director of a large hospital was suspended on charges of having permitted passive euthanasia — allowing incurable patients to die instead of using artificial means to keep them alive.

The doctor was later reinstated and the people of Zurich approved a motion to put the issue of legal euthanasia before the nation as a whole.

The Zurich vote has brought angry reaction from the Swiss medical profession, which says "active assistance in dying" is incompatible with a doctor's duty to maintain life.

"Active aid to dying on the patients demand, which is what the Zurich motion wants to legalize, would amount to an intentional shortening of life through killing," the Swiss Medical Federation stated.

Swiss law prohibits and provides imprisonment for any person who kills despite a "serious and urgent request."

Last spring, the Medical Federation issued new guidelines for doctors in Switzerland on "passive" assistance in dying.

These guidelines provide for what the Federation terms "a humane death." Rather than keep an incurable patient alive through medical technical means, doctors may provide drugs only to reduce pain without fear of criminal activity.

In cases where the patient cannot speak or is considered unable to take a decision, a doctor is permitted to act on the assumed will of the patient.

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28 SEP 28

Speech clinic develops new way to treat stuttering

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — If your child stutters, a Bridgeport speech clinic has some good news. The center says it is almost certain it can solve the problem in nine to 12 hours.

Arlyn Russo, director of the Bridgeport Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center's speech department, says the clinic has treated almost 100 stuttering children between the ages of four and eight since 1969.

Barbara Van Kirk, a speech pathologist at the center, said all of the children, "with very, very few exceptions," now speak fluently.

According to Miss Russo, the clinic is almost as successful with adults and teen-agers. She said the clinic has a 90 percent success record with persons over the age of eight.

What's the clinic's secret?

Miss Russo said it's a speech therapy program that was designed eight years ago by Ms. Van Kirk and her husband Bruce Ryan, who also works at the Bridgeport center.

Before the Ryan-Van Kirk method was invented, Miss Russo said most speech therapists used the "bounce" approach where a child was taught to keep struggling with a word until he finally blurted it out.

"This just taught them to stutter differently," she said. Under the Ryan-Van Kirk approach, children are rewarded for the words they pronounce right. As they learn to speak more and more words properly, they are encouraged to string the words together in fluent conversation.

Miss Russo said the program's emphasis is on what a child does well, not on what he does poorly. She said children are not punished for stuttering.

teacher, and we go with them to their schools and a therapist while he was at work.

homes," she said.

Miss Russo recalled one adult who was accompanied by a stutterer. "We walked the rounds with a mailman who stuttered," Miss Russo said. "He doesn't anymore."

Barbs
By PHIL FAYFORTH
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Benzene vapor cancer-linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who inhale benzene vapor while using paint strippers around the house may be exposed to doses of the suspected cancer-causer much stronger than allowed in factories, warns a new government report.

The study from the staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission comes at a time the agency is considering a ban on household uses of the chemical, and paint stripper manufacturers are phasing it out.

The staff study was prompted by a petition from Ralph Nader's Health Research Group. It reports three out of 37 paint strippers currently use benzene, but those three are phasing it out. It also said only one of 32 companies which make rubber cement still use benzene, but that firm intends to continue using it.

From 289,000 to 576,000 adults probably are exposed to benzene vapors each year from paint strippers, the report estimated.

The CPSC told its staff last week to proceed as fast as possible with a ban on household products to which benzene is added.

Probably the most common product used around the house which contains benzene — gasoline — will most likely be attacked later because several government agencies share responsibility for it and a coordinated effort will be necessary.

The Labor Department earlier this year ordered workplace exposure to benzene reduced from the previous standard of 10 parts per million to a new level of one part per million average for an eight-hour day. It cited evidence benzene could cause leukemia.

The previous peak level exposure limit of 50 ppm at any given time during the work day also was dropped.

The CPSC staff study said there is very little data on consumer exposure to products containing benzene, but "one study shows that the level of exposure to benzene vapors that a consumer may experience while using a benzene-based paint stripper in a closed garage may average around 130 ppm."

Consumer exposure from using other benzene-based consumer products such as brush cleaners, surface cleaners and rubber cements could possibly reach this level as well," it added.

The Nader group last May asked the CPSC to ban household products with benzene, citing alleged cancer hazards.

Peter Greene, a lawyer for the health group, said he was discouraged because the commission has taken so long to act, adding that he feared the ban the agency eventually will issue will not provide for a recall of affected products.

In addition to Labor and the CPSC, the Environmental Protection Agency has also taken on benzene, listing it as a hazardous air pollutant in the first step toward regulating it under the Clean Air Act.

September 25 thru October 31, 1977

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Church school at Center Congo now under way

Church school
Education programs for the children and young people of Center Congregational Church are now under way. The program began Sept. 11 when children and their families attended a special service of worship at which time Good News Bibles were presented to 22 third graders. The following Sunday parents were invited to attend church school with their children who were in Grades 3 through 6.

The curriculum for Grades 3 through 6 has been prepared by the children's committee, a subcommittee of the board of Christian education, chaired by Patricia Felletier. Other committee members are JoAnn Sadosky, Christy Vale, Elizabeth Marx, Marjory Hartford, Claudia Markstein, Virginia Jones, Harriet Hiller, Barbara Passmore, and Anne Flynn, director of Christian education.

Three-year-olds through Grade 2 are using the JOY curriculum which emphasizes God's presence and love in our every day life.

Adults and teen-agers helping in the program are Jennifer Hublard, Sandra McCurry, child care; Patricia White, Janet Greenwood, Irene Tirillo, Alison Gracie, Kathryn Nason, Deborah Burgess, one-year-olds; Mary Tarr, Cynthia Buckler, Lauren Woodhouse, Mara Walrath, Mary Hublard, two-year-olds; Nola Johannes, Barbara Quinby, Peggy Chadburn, David Rock, Lisa Smith, Sharon Allen, three-year-olds; Carolyn Morris, Jacqueline Nichols, Alice Hare, Deborah Hare, Melissa Donaghue, four-year-olds; Carl Frantz, Paul Marte, Patricia Armstrong, Peter Marte, Andrew Brown, five-year-olds.

Also, Ella Atamian, Marilyn McCann, Neil Berggren, Keith Merritt, Grade 1; Christy Vale, Carol Allen, Gail Hinchey, Glen Marx, Julie Mercer, Grade 2; Jessie Merritt, Laura Myers, Verna Hublard, David Hinchey, Alison Hublard, Bonnie Benson, Grade 3; Barbara Joyner, Todd Whitney, Nancy Berggren, Grade 4; Tom Alaman, Nancy Cox, Nancy Pilver, Jerry Clough, Judy Clough, Robert French, Grades 5 and 6.

Others working with the church school include Marjory Hartford, superintendent of Church School; Elizabeth Marx, coordinator; JoAnn Sadosky and Claudia Markstein, worship; Dana Covell and Virginia Jones, children's librarians; Dorothy Custer, registrar; Chris Vale, Karen Dieterle, Elsa Conley, Virginia Turci, arts and crafts; Tom Atamian, Christopher Felletier, Harry Smith, audio-visuals; Robin Felletier, secretary; Theodore Metheny, treasurer; Clinton Hendrickson, publicity; Pamela Edwards, music.

The confirmation program for Grades 7 through 9 has been planned and coordinated by Mrs. Flynn working with the confirmation committee. Committee members are Deborah Adams, chairman; Patricia Browne, Norine Nelson, Neal Montgomery, David Hartford, Jean McDowell, and the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor. Each grade meets separately once or twice monthly and the first session for each grade involves the parents' attendance. Each grade will have an overnight retreat at the Trinity Retreat Center in New Hartford either in September or October.

The teaching staff for each of the grades include Norine Nelson, Neal Montgomery and Sara Robinson, Grade 7; Jack Donaghue, Steve Armstrong, and Mrs. Flynn, Grade 8; Patricia Browne, Nancy McCurry, Virginia Smith and Mrs. Flynn, Grade 9.

A social and service program is planned and coordinated by the counselors for each grade. They are Carl Allen, Carol Allen, Earle Dodge, Grade 7; Steve Armstrong, David Hartford, Mary Hartford, Grade 8; and Suzanne Valade, Raymond Valade, Rosemary Smith and Jeffrey Smith, Grade 9.

A Sunday morning class for junior high young people is taught by Jean McDowell, Roger Conley, David Hartford and Mrs. Flynn.

Family programs within the church are coordinated by the family committee consisting of Janet Frantz, chairman; Elsa Conley, Diane Julian, Pamela Edwards, Sally Dunphy, Carol Donaghue, Joyce Kennard and Mrs. Flynn. Plans for the year include monthly get-togethers. Also planned are an Advent Workshop, May cookout, family camping weekend, a parents support group, Mothers Club, and the Sharing Families Program.

Sharing Families is a program which matches up an older individual or couple with a younger family to provide sharing across generations and to provide a "grandparent" and "grandchildren" when relatives are miles away. Each pair of Sharing Families do things together — have meals, celebrate birthdays and holidays, share in outings, help each other — share their lives and family experiences together.

The youth committee, chaired by Karl Prew, will plan social, service, and learning activities for high school youth. Members of this committee are Gerald Hall, Marsha van Zandbergen, John Moffat, Thayer Brown, Margaret Gray, Jeffrey Smith, Rosemary Smith, Natalie Cone.

Adult education includes weekly Bible study, forums, and special events planned by a subcommittee chaired by William Greene. Other committee members are Clinton Hendrickson, Suzanne Valade, Sedrick Straughan, Barbara Minnick, William Minnick, Steven Martin, Alan Bourne, Mary Hasckel and Tom Alaman.

The board of Christian education oversees all the committees and programs under the leadership of Patrick Kennard.

Church ponders sale of land

A special meeting of the congregation of Center Congregational Church will be conducted Sunday after the 10 a.m. worship service to decide whether or not the church should sell some of its property.

The property the church is considering selling is its parsonage at 42 Richmond Dr. and at 262 Ferguson Rd., plus its lakefront property on Bolton Lake, which is used for summer activities by the congregation.

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28 SEP 28



Preparing for winter

A helicopter eases a steel tower into place on its concrete mat at the Dartmouth Skiway at Lyme. The towers will support a new double-chair lift being installed for the upcoming winter season at the Dartmouth College-owned facility. The lift will replace a 21-year-old Pomalift. (UPI photo)

AARP plans session with town candidates

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have a "Meet The Candidates" program Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the KoC at 1:30 p.m. at the KoC Home, 138 Main St. The chapter has invited candidates for Manchester's Board of Directors, and the town treasurer and town clerk posts. The program will also include a question and answer period. A trip to Montreal, Que., Can., is being planned by the chapter from Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the KoC at 1:30 p.m. at the KoC Home, 138 Main St. The chapter has invited candidates for Manchester's Board of Directors, and the town treasurer and town clerk posts. The program will also include a question and answer period. A trip to Montreal, Que., Can., is being planned by the chapter from Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the KoC at 1:30 p.m. at the KoC Home, 138 Main St.

Revisions suggested for summer program

Lee Hay, director of the summer enrichment program sponsored by the Board of Education for the first time last summer, recommended to the board that the program be continued next year with some revisions. Hay recommended that the planning on the program start earlier to develop community awareness and also to expand the types of courses offered. The program was not instituted until mid-May last spring, which Hay said gave him limited time to print brochures and publicize. Last summer's participation was not extensive, Hay said, but the enthusiasm for the programs was high. A total of 114 persons participated in 13 classes in two, two-week sessions. An additional 42 persons registered, but because of limited enrollment, the classes were canceled. Hay said he was especially pleased with the wide age range, from fourth-graders to retirees, who enrolled in the classes. Classes included several arts and crafts, fun with math, assertiveness training for women, beginning golf and other varying interests. The program was able to sustain itself as far as paying for the instructors and supplies, Hay reported, but it did not pay for the director, pamphlet and paid advertisements. The latter items amounted to about \$600. Hay said he thinks it unfair to ask that the program pay for the director and the advertising items, and he recommended that the summer program be run like the adult night school program with only the courses as self-sustaining expenses. Hay added that he received some inquiries for remedial courses and asked that the board consider those offerings. In other school board business, Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education for the public schools, presented an action plan for implementation of a complete vocational and career education for the schools. The plan will bring the school system into full compliance with the state mandated policies, Lawrence said. The program will start as early as the kindergarten level by developing awareness of occupational career choices. It will continue through Grade 12 with opportunities for preparation, work experience and job placement. Implementation, scheduled to start next school year, will not involve major outlays of money, Lawrence said, as present staff and facilities will be used. It will involve some changes for teachers and change of emphasis in some of the course offerings such as home economics and industrial arts. Other major action scheduled by the board Monday night was tabled until its next meeting on Oct. 10 because of the lengthy discussions on the Bentley School project.

Pinochle

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Sept. 22 at the Army and Navy Club are Helen Gavello, 69; Rene Maire, 56; Richard Colbert, 56; Mike DeSimone, 58; Marjorie McLain, 58; John Gally, 57; Ed Scott, 57; Joe Windsor and Betty Jesnis, 59; and Ellen Sasse, 59. Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Group tournament Sept. 20 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ruth Corbin, 65; George Dean, 61; Joe Kincman, 56; and Frank Minor, 59. Top scorers in the group's Sept. 22 game are Bernard Gross, 78; Emily Brooks, 69; Sophie Bogdan, 64; Mary St. Louis, 61; Ed Kreyszig, 67; and Ann Morrell, 67.

Young GOP fund raiser scheduled

The Young Republicans of Greater Manchester will host a fund raiser picnic for the party Sunday, Oct. 9 at Wickham Park. Members of the local Republican party and candidates in this year's town election will attend the affair, which will begin at noon and last until dark. Members of the public are invited and a donation will be asked. Food and drink will be provided.

About town

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

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28 SEP 28

Obituaries

Miss Isabelle (Billie) Lange EAST HARTFORD - Miss Isabelle (Billie) Lange, 78, of 1238 Silver Lane died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Miss Lange was born Oct. 28, 1903 in Glastonbury and lived in East Hartford for 71 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester.

She is survived by three brothers, Herman J. Lange of West Hartford, Walter E. Lange of West Hartford and Henry B. Lange of Enfield; three nieces and a nephew.

The private funeral will be at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.

Mrs. Walter L. Manning EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Irene Dornovich Manning, 49, of Langford St., formerly of East Hartford, died Monday in the Lancaster (J. I.) Hospital. She was the wife of Walter L. Manning.

Mrs. Manning was born in East Hartford and lived here until moving to Vermont three years ago. She is also survived by two sons, Roger A. Manning of East Hampton and Richard C. McDonald of Portland, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Jeanette I. Fern of West City, Mrs. Sharon R. Handy of Groton and Mrs. Linda Rae Jawetz of Ft. Devens, Mass.; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Dornovich of East Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Heekinham Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Warren A. Sorensen HARTFORD - Warren A. Sorensen, 56, of Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Leighton Sorensen.

Mr. Sorensen was born in East Hartford and had lived in Hartford for 27 years. He had been employed as a letter carrier by the U.S. Postal Service in Hartford for 32 years.

Other survivors are two brothers, Ralph Peter Sorensen of Manchester and Raymond A. Sorensen of Suffield; and four sisters, Mrs. Ralph Carlson of East Hartford, Mrs. E. Alden Macklin of West Hartford, Mrs. George L. Kaeser of Bloomfield and Mrs. Edward Brown of Harrisburg, Pa.

A memorial service is Thursday at 3 p.m. at Taylor and Modene Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Private burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edward (Roger) Roszczewski ROCKVILLE-Edward (Rodger) Roszczewski, 51, of Moose Meadow Rd., Willington, formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Besette Roszczewski.

The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in the cemetery of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wanda K. Husted Mrs. Wanda K. Husted, 69, of 146 Garden Dr. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George H. Husted.

Mrs. Husted was born July 5, 1908 in Germany and had lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 34 years ago. At the time of her death, she was employed as an inspector at Pioneer Systems. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Horace (Sandra) Russell Jr. of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Gabrielle Prophet of Hartford; a brother, Frank Schindler of Oxnard, Calif.; and three grandsons. The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at

MISAC asks moratorium

(Continued from Page One) \$25,000. If not favorable, Franklin said, "I believe that the action will resolve the financial problem and will cause the board to lose the 'vigilance necessary in this kind of operation.'"

Greenough said this method was used about four years ago after the company had difficulties following the 1973 ice storm and a tornado. The board agreed to submit the request as a negotiations measure, assuming HIUD will not agree to the entire amount on the moratorium.

A complete moratorium on mortgage payments would amount to \$156,730. In the manager's report, Greenough commented on the "fairly stormy summer" for MISAC, referring to the tenants' actions and complaints which were made public.

He said he hopes that moving the management office to a location within the complex will help alleviate some of the problems and allow tenants a chance to meet the management face to face. He also suggested that the board meet at the office each month, rather than in the churches they represented.

Greenough also recommended establishment of several committees, including finance, tenant relations, grounds and residents, "to help exercise closer control" of the complex. Greenough said he would pursue efforts to make Rachel Rd. a town-owned street, which would leave plowing and other maintenance up to the town.

Carolyn Alaimo, leader of the tenants organization which formed earlier this month, attended the meeting and asked for the board's help in locating a place near the complex where the tenants could meet regularly. She also asked that an engineer be asked to check the heating system, which many tenants have complained is not easily regulated. Greenough said this would be done.

Water committee

(Continued from Page One) treatment plant on the north side of Spring St. Perkins said that this would still be sufficient to permit maximum use of gravity flows, but he was not sure if the terrain to the north of the street is flat enough.

The town presently owns the property that is just west of Mt. Nebo. The firm will look into this possibility and will begin providing more detailed plans based on the Globe Hollow-area location.

The Water Study Committee will meet again to pinpoint a site after Weston & Sampson has completed its work based on the general location approved Tuesday night.

Joshua Lesser, who represents the firm, said that the company plans to file a request for additional tax relief with the state Public Utilities Control Authority.

The tax service operates out of the Dial-A-Ride office on E. Center St. and has seven part-time drivers. Basic service hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Along with the request for additional vehicles, the company also hopes to establish three taxi stands in Manchester and one in South Windsor.



Roger Talbot, head of Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, is shown with the three taxis his company is now using to service Manchester and surrounding towns. The taxi service began operating about three weeks ago. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New taxi service reports it's doing steady business

A taxi service started about three weeks ago in Manchester and has been doing a steady business, according to Roger Talbot of Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, which runs the service.

The company has three Checker taxis that are radio-equipped. Atly.

Registration to open for library story times The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will begin taking registrations for preschool story times Monday, Oct. 3.

Swim team tryouts set The Manchester Rec Swim Team will have tryouts for all new swimmers Monday, Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at Manchester High School pool.

Democrats to select Schaffer replacement Manchester's Democratic Town Committee will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to select a candidate for the Board of Directors to replace Beldon Schaffer.

Highway plans concern Wickham Park officials The \$46 expansion project would take about two acres of park land. A ramp would be located near the park's oriental garden, a situation that does not please the park administrators.

Bids sought The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the grading of the slope at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Manchester police report Manchester Police have charged Thomas J. Lombardo, 62, of 27 Nye St. with making a restricted turning in connection with an accident Tuesday morning in which a motorcyclist was seriously injured.

Arrests Tuesday included Robert A. Parmenter, 26, of Blackstone, Mass., and Donald J. Pontonio, 34, of Milford, both charged with disorderly conduct in connection with alleged westbound traffic which had been stopped. Before Lombardo cleared the intersection, the right rear corner of his van was struck by the motorcycle driver by Harold Surridge, 19, of Willimantic. Surridge was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was operated on for a leg injury. He was in satisfactory condition in the special care unit today.

Three men escaped injury as the result of a motor vehicle accident Tuesday about 10:30 p.m. on W. Vernon St. Police said a car driven by Salvatore Evangelista, 25, of 47 Sage Dr. was northbound on W. Vernon St. and he swerved to avoid a southbound sports car in the northbound lane. Evangelista's car struck a rock, lost control and the car rolled over.

No conclusions reached in HSA dentists' panel

(By JUNE TOPKINS Herald Reporter) No conclusions were drawn after a Tuesday night panel discussion with three area dentists who explained the dental health care situation and how it is being handled, particularly for poor people needing dental care.

The panel discussion was the highlight of the Subarea F council meeting of the North Central Connecticut Health Systems Agency (HSA) in the Manchester Municipal Building. About 30 people from the eight subarea towns attended, the largest attendance the council has had in a long time. There were several elected officials from a few towns also present.

Of the six panelists scheduled, only three appeared. They were Dr. Thomas Galvin of East Hartford, Dr. Lawrence Andrus of South Windsor and Dr. Robert Jung of Glastonbury. Those who did not appear were Dr. Paul Sherwood of Bolton, Dr. Paul Goodrich of Hebron and Dr. John Prignano of Westborough. Two said they had forgotten and the third could not be reached.

In spite of the complete reports presented by the panelists, the largest attendance the council has had in a long time. There was no decision of recommendation made. Chairman Paul Moss said, "I feel a great sense of frustration. We have learned a lot, but where do we go from here?"

Dr. Jung, a child specialist, described Glastonbury as a growing town where there are those who probably need dental care but cannot afford it. Three years ago, he said, a program was set up within the school system in which every dentist agreed to work on a rotating basis to take those school children needing dental care but not being able to afford it. "I believe most of these children are receiving either some care or no care at all," Dr. Galvin said.

Dr. Galvin's suggested solution to providing dental care for the needy is to organize the dentists so that they could share the load of unattended patients. "If you can get the social service system to reorganize, maybe the dentists will be more cooperative. Dentists aren't interested or motivated in welfare cases because they don't get paid enough for their services," Dr. Galvin said.

The dental scene in South Windsor includes a school fluoride program which is optional at a cost of \$3 per pupil per year, and available in Grades 2, 5 and 8. In recent years, about 2,000 children participated in the program. Last year, Dr. Andrus said only 400 children were in the program. The South Windsor water supply is fluoridated except for some private wells. Dr. Andrus said.

Seven general dental practitioners and one dental specialist serve the town's population of about 16,000 persons. Dr. Andrus said he and at least two other dentists will treat some state aid patients. In combating dental problems, Dr. Jung urged the use of fluoride. "It is the No. 1 weapon we have and if it were used more, we would have fewer problems." There is no fluoride program nor any dental hygienist in the Glastonbury schools.

Noise level tests conducted at plant Noise level tests taken Tuesday at the Manchester Lee & Fuel Inc. building at 51 Bissell St. showed the building is slightly above the limit allowed for an industrial category under proposed state regulations. The regulations, which were drafted by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and are being considered for adoption, would permit a maximum of 55 decibels at night for an industrial building. Tuesday's test at the Bissell St. building showed readings from 55 to a high of 68 recorded on the east side of the building. A town health official who took the test questioned whether the new proposed standards might be too stringent. But two persons complained that the tests were taken when the normal level of noise being produced at the building. John Salcius, one of the town Health Department employees who tested the site, said, "Some of the irregular situations seem on the quiet side."

He said that a car driving down the street made more noise than the readings taken for the business. A resident of the area and another person involved in the matter, however, said that the tests were taken when the windows of the building were closed. This helped quiet the noise, they said. Also, there were no trucks with compressor units in the area when the test was taken. Noise from the trucks has been a complaint of the neighbors, who have also complained about the business noise to town officials. The test was suggested by Carl Zinsser, a member of the Board of Directors, who had received a com-

plaint about the noise on Bissell St. Another issue to be considered is whether the plant qualifies as a commercial or industrial building. Zinsser said. The proposed state standards for commercial buildings are less—55 decibels during the day, and at night—than for industrial buildings. Louis Froulx Jr., director of the DEP office of noise control, said that the state standards still must be approved by DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac, the state legislature's Legislation Review Committee and the attorney general. He said that the requirements must be changed before all of the approvals are granted. The recommended standards, however, were modeled after federal guidelines, he said.

Town Planner Alan Lamson has suggested that Manchester set some levels in its zoning regulations. Froulx said that local ordinances could not be any less stringent than the adopted state standards.

Fire calls Manchester Tuesday, 10:48 p.m.—Gas shutdown at 191 W. Vernon St. (Town)

Lifesaving classes will begin Monday Advanced Lifesaving will start Monday, Oct. 3, at Manchester High pool from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. You may register by calling the Recreation Office, 646-6016, through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may also register at the first class. Anyone over 18 years of age must have a recreation membership card. You must be 15 years old.

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Police taking part in development of disaster plan

The Manchester Police Department is heading efforts designating emergency helicopter landing sites and other disaster planning with the Connecticut National Guard and other local agencies.

The plan for coordinating emergency services in Manchester is believed to be the first of its kind in towns in the state, says Police Chief Robert Lannan. Representatives of the police department, State Police, National Guard, Disaster Control, Manchester Memorial Hospital, and American Red Cross met at the police department Tuesday to discuss the various resources available to the agencies in a natural or man-made disaster.

The National Guard is currently conducting a survey of sites in the town which would serve as landing zones for helicopters, Lannan said. Sites being considered include the area behind the police station, Manchester High School, and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Once the sites are approved as feasible landing sites, they will be put on an overlay map which can be used in the emergency situations, Lannan said.

The National Guard, with a headquarters in the Manchester Army, could be most beneficial in a disaster situation such as the 1973 ice storm because it has enough resources to become completely self-sustaining, such as emergency generators and rescue vehicles, Lannan said. It has the capability of coming up with 400 to 500 men within a 24-hour period, he said.

The State Police also has several rescue vehicles. All the information gathered from the various agencies will be coordinated by the Manchester Police Department and the National Guard. Lannan will serve as the clearing house for the information.

The accessible helicopter sites could be especially crucial for burn victims which need to be transported to a burn center or emergency medical victims who need to get to hospitals with special services, Lannan said.

The agencies will probably meet again once the landing sites are designated. Those attending the meeting Tuesday from the police department, besides Lannan, included Deputy Chief Richard J. Sartor, Patrol Capt. Henry R. Minor and Lt. Joseph H. Brooks.

Others were Paul Moss, assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital; Edward J. Miller, from the Manchester-Bolton chapter of the American Red Cross; James Fogarty, disaster control director; Lt. John Mulligan, State Police Emergency Services Division; and Col. Nathan Agostinelli, Maj. John Carragher and Capt. Roy Pinette, all of the Connecticut National Guard.

Bus driver wounded in holdup attempt

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Connecticut Transit bus driver was hospitalized in critical condition today after he was shot Tuesday night during a robbery attempt by two youths, police said.

Police said Miles R. Speltzstoer, 62, of Newtonington was shot once in the mouth about 10:18 p.m. as he jumped up from his seat in the bus after refusing the teen-agers' demand for money.

A spokeswoman at Mt. Sinai Hospital today said Speltzstoer was in critical condition in the intensive care unit following surgery.

Speltzstoer was talking with a woman passenger in the bus parked on Harbour Street while waiting to start his run when two teen-agers tapped on the front door, asked to be let in and then asked for change, police said.

After the youths were told neither the driver nor the passenger had change, they left but returned a few minutes later with a handgun and demanded money. Police said Speltzstoer refused to give them any money, lunged from his seat and was shot.

Balloonists delayed

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI)—Balloonists preparing for an attempted crossing of the Atlantic have been told weather conditions will not be safe again before Saturday at the earliest.

Devey Reinhardt, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., had begun final preparations for a lift-off today when they were told Tuesday that tropical storm Dorothy had been identified off Bermuda.

Weather experts said it would be too dangerous to begin the 2,000-mile journey with the storm moving rapidly in a northeasterly direction.

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Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

Washington School project awarded Simsbury firm

Nancy Wilson in Peace Corps

Registration to open for library story times

Swim team tryouts set

Democrats to select Schaffer replacement

Highway plans concern Wickham Park officials

Bids sought

Manchester police report

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State approval allows hospital to raise money

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

With state approval Tuesday of the proposed expansion plans for Rockville General Hospital, hospital officials will now move into the second phase of the program—raising money.

The approved \$2.1 million plan was the third turned in by the hospital. This plan will allow expansion of the emergency and outpatient areas and permit moving of the pediatric department out of the original wooden hospital building.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care approved the plan with some provisions. It said that the hospital must receive half of its required \$50,000 in contributions, in cash, before construction can start.

The hospital officials must also agree to not spend more than \$25,000 to renovate the original building. Plans are to use this section for offices.

The third provision is that the hospital officials notify the commission of bids received and what the actual construction costs will be.

Hospital officials are concerned about the first requirement. They feel this will delay construction and meanwhile construction costs will continue to rise.

The usual procedure for hospital fund-raising is to solicit pledges.

Eric Soderlund, hospital controller, said last March that he had \$175,000 cash on hand from pledges already received. When the expansion plan was first proposed, many

Associates, a fund-raising consulting firm was hired to handle the fund-raising program. The firm is being paid a straight fee, not on a percentage basis.

Soderlund said it is expected to have another \$175,000 in pledges by the end of the year. There is also \$200,000 in unrestricted endowment funds available, plus \$300,000 in the depreciation fund which was set aside for capital improvements.

Soderlund said that depending upon the capital gifts campaign, the rest will be borrowed. He said this will probably amount to about \$300,000 and will probably be borrowed on a 10-year loan.

The pledges will be extended over a three-year period for payment.

Soderlund said that hopefully ground can be broken in February or March at the latest.

AARP meeting set

The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove St. A consumer advocate columnist will be the guest speaker.

Members are planning to see the production of "Mame" Oct. 26 at the Chateau DeVille Dinner Theater. For more information, contact Stephanie Schlade, 875-7117.

A defensive driving course for senior citizens will be given at the church Nov. 15 and 17, starting at 9:30 a.m. It is open to all AARP members.

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Merit program cites 11 Rockville seniors

Eleven seniors at Rockville High School, all boys, have achieved "commended student" status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are: Mark Burgess, Brian Ellis, Brian Furbush, Norman Glidden, Michael Gottier, Robert Hagerty, Paul Inguanti, Philip Miller, Kevin Morgan, David Sanborn, Mace Shakin.

The status is based on the result of each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was administered nationwide in October 1976.

The Rockville High students were among a total of 35,000 commended students throughout the United States. This represents less than two percent of the total number of students graduating from secondary schools throughout the United States.

Nurses name president

Coventry

Mrs. Michael Hall has been elected president of the Coventry Public Health Nursing Association. She was elected at the recent annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Herbert Custer vice-president; Ms. Gergette Brochu, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Harris, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. David Roach, secretary.

William Wilson was elected to the board of directors. Continuing members of the board are Mrs. Kenneth Carvell, Mrs. Stephen Friedrich, Mrs. James Hackett, Mrs. Carroll Holden, Mrs. Norman LaRoche.

Also, Miss Janice Macaulay, Andre Marmen, Mrs. Allan Miller, Mrs. Brian Pabst, Mrs. Roger Peckey, Mrs. Philip Raia and Mrs. Robert Underwood.

David Rogge is continuing as legal counsel to the board and Mrs. Barbara Wandersee is administrative supervisor to the association, working with two part-time nurses, Maria Ooms and Jean Larkin.

Mrs. Lyn Buonocore will continue as physical therapist and Mrs. Sue Thomas as director of Homemakers Home Health Aide Service.

Copies of the annual report are available at the nursing office.

member of the association. Volunteers sought

Coventry Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling has asked volunteers for the town's new Cemetery Commission to inform the Town Council of their willingness to serve. Application can also be made through the Republican or Democratic town committees or to Mrs. Rychling's office.

The ordinance creating the commission was passed in July and became effective Aug. 11.

The council is anxious to make appointments as soon as possible," Mrs. Rychling said.

The ordinance provides for a five-member board with staggered three-year terms. It will manage and direct the acquisition, apportionment, use and disposition of all town-owned cemetery properties and their appurtenances.

The commission is empowered to contact the services of a superintendent, who will be paid from commission funds rather than being a town employee.

The new group must prepare a comprehensive financial plan to establish the cemetery on a financially self-sufficient basis, imposing no costs to the town general fund or annual budget.

Its first task will be development of the Cummins property on Rt. 31.

Barbershop event planned

Bolton

The Bolton Scholarship Fund will present "A Night of Barbershop Song" Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. The program will feature the Silk City Singers of Manchester and The Four Statesmen Spirit of '76, a barbershop quartet.

At 10:15 p.m. there will be an After-Glo at St. Maurice Church Parish Center. It will feature members of both groups.

The After-Glo is a BYOB affair. Set-ups will be provided.

For tickets, call any member of the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Its members are Robert Murdock, Jean Manegga, Catherine Peterson, Diana Ovan, Adrienne Ovan, Arnold Thornton, Barbara Smith, John Sheetz and Maude Carpenter.

Tickets will also be available at the Bolton Pharmacy. Tickets may be purchased for either or both events.

Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Lot to be paved

The parking lot at St. Maurice Church will be paved this fall. At a recent church referendum, 70 percent of the parishioners voted to pave the lot.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: William Baker, Tolland; Derek Caron, Carl Dr. Vernon; Carol Carter, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Deborah Carter, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Walter Dann, Storrs; Daniel Hendricksen, Barbara Rd., Vernon; Rudolph Hysk, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Tanya Krause, South Rd., Bolton; Harvey Marco, Bristol; Anthony Rinaldi, Lewis Dr., South Windsor; Gregory Huggles, Tolland; Scott Sheffeline, Tolland; William Stevens, Tolland.

Discharged Tuesday: Robert Berger, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Nancy Dunker and son, Tolland; Jean Lallier, Ellington; Deborah Okalo, Ellington; Radeia Paradis, School St., Rockville; Michael Pickley, Ellington; Frederick Rocker, South St., Rockville; Albert Ruops, Tolland; Esther Simons, Windsor Locks; Phyllis Williams, Tolland.

Birth Tuesday: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Luce, Weigold Rd., Tolland.



I-86 preparation in Vernon
Caterpillar pushes dirt around in vicinity of Bolton Rd., Vernon, in preliminary work for reconstruction of Interstate 86. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Dissent seen in PUCA water case

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

One member of the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) will file a minority report in connection with the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. to increase its rates.

PUCA Commissioner Thomas K. Standish plans to file a dissenting opinion of the procedures of the panel.

The commission granted a rate increase to the water company but not to the degree requested. The company asked for a 26.5 per cent increase and was granted a 10.02 per cent increase.

In the report on commission findings, Commissioners David Harrigan and Gerald J. McCann said they felt compelled to comment on the procedures adopted by one member of the panel in arriving at the decision and the larger issue which is raised by that procedure.

Standish had said it was his intent to file a concurring opinion "but only after the decision and final opinions have been adopted by the majority."

Harrigan and McCann disagree with this procedure. They said that when the PUCA evaluates cases such

as Rockville Water & Aqueduct, it performs what is essentially a judicial function.

They said the one member of the panel asserts he has the right to withhold any written views until a final decision has been made.

They said it seems that those who are elected or appointed to render decisions which affect vital public interests should look less to the assumed individual rights and privileges of office and more to their responsibilities and duties to the public which they serve.

They said they feel that the opinion of each commissioner should be shared with the others before any final decision is made.

Commissioner Standish said he will file a detailed dissenting opinion in connection with the procedures of the panel.

He said he agrees with the decision exception for the report on procedures which the other two said they felt compelled to file.

Standish said, "It is doubtful in my opinion that a vote of two commissioners can result in the legal incorporation of Section VII (procedures of this panel) in the decision of the authority. Inasmuch as Section VII has virtually no effect on the regulatory result achieved by the panel, this commissioner affixes his signature below to the decision."

He said the time for a concurring opinion is after the decision has been made. "Without a fully completed decision there is logically and legally nothing in existence with which to concur."

Standish said his concurring opinion will be concerned with two aspects of the analysis of the cost of capital in the Rockville Water & Aqueduct case.

He said he feels the method should include a balancing of interests which encompass the relevant interests of the public-at-large, both existing and foreseeable.

He also said he is at variance with the "cost of capital" section in the authority analysis. He said this section should indicate fully and carefully by the methods by which, and the purposes for which, the authority chose to act.

The other two commissioners feel that what may start out as a dissent or concurrence may, if well founded in law and logic and persuasively presented, become the majority view.

"Obviously it cannot become a majority view if it is not made in a timely fashion and shared with all," they said.

They said that even if a concurrence or a dissent doesn't sway the majority it still would provide a vital and valuable service both to the majority and to those who will ultimately be affected by that decision.

"By this open process the public is assured that each and every issue and argument has been considered fully by the adjudicatory body," McCann and Harrigan said.

Police report

Vernon

Charles O. Lambert, 57, of 8 Hemlock Dr., Vernon, was charged this morning with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in a two-car accident on the Exit 97 ramp on I-86.

State Police said that the other car, driven by Allen D. Chipman, 38, of Rheel St., Rockville, caught fire after being struck in the rear by the Lambert car and was heavily damaged.

Lambert was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment of facial cuts. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 12.

Scott Landry, 16, of 100 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. He was arrested on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court in connection with a Sept. 6 incident in Vernon.

Landry was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Oct. 12.

UTC gets big pact

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says the Air Force has awarded a \$7.2 million contract to United Technologies Corp., for jet engine testing.

The award is for F-100 engine component test equipment to support the F-15 and F-16 aircraft programs. Ribicoff said Tuesday. The work will be performed in East Hartford at UTC's Pratt & Whitney Group plants.

The service previously obligated \$480 million to the program. Ribicoff said.

He also announced the Army has awarded an additional \$1.2 million to Avco Corp., Lycoming Division, for a T-55 engine component improvement program. The work will be done in Stratford, the senator said.

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They said that even if a concurrence or a dissent doesn't sway the majority it still would provide a vital and valuable service both to the majority and to those who will ultimately be affected by that decision.

"By this open process the public is assured that each and every issue and argument has been considered fully by the adjudicatory body," McCann and Harrigan said.

He said the time for a concurring opinion is after the decision has been made. "Without a fully completed decision there is logically and legally nothing in existence with which to concur."

Standish said his concurring opinion will be concerned with two aspects of the analysis of the cost of capital in the Rockville Water & Aqueduct case.

He said he feels the method should include a balancing of interests which encompass the relevant interests of the public-at-large, both existing and foreseeable.

He also said he is at variance with the "cost of capital" section in the authority analysis. He said this section should indicate fully and carefully by the methods by which, and the purposes for which, the authority chose to act.

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All leaders, parents of club members, and those interested in membership for their children are invited.

Carmen Burrows, 4-H county agent, will discuss the program and answer questions. Refreshments will be available.

Members are reminded to turn in their record books by Saturday for evaluation by the awards committee. They may be brought to the meeting or given to Mary Simmons of Twin Hill Dr. or Carolyn Olmstead of Ripley Hill Rd.

Record books will be returned at the achievement night ceremonies and potluck supper Oct. 27.

Troop meeting

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A state conservation officer will present the program. Families are invited.

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Area fire calls

Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. — Accident, Howard Rd., Bolton.

Tuesday, 7:13 p.m. — Accident, I-86, Tolland.

Tuesday, 8:38 p.m. — Vacuum cleaner fire, Lake Rd., South Coventry.

Today, 6:28 a.m. — Car fire, I-86, Vernon.

Today, 9:33 a.m. — Tar fire at sewage treatment plant, Windsorville Rd., Vernon. Manchester and Rockville assisted.

Tuition dispute goes to hearing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The State Board of Education will conduct a formal hearing Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Hartford to try to reach an agreement on what is a reasonable cost for towns to pay for special education.

Several months ago, the Vernon Board of Education set a level of \$3,100 as the amount it will pay for any cooperative outside placements made by the state Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) when the placement is for other than educational reasons.

The Vernon board feels it provides special education programs so when a child is placed outside the system for other than educational reasons, then the board is only obligated to pay what the cost would be to educate the child within the system.

The Vernon board doesn't see why the town should be assessed for these costs. The board has had two informal hearings with the state board. The request for the formal hearing was made in August when the two boards couldn't come to an agreement.

The Vernon board has set the amount it will pay at \$3,100 for outside placements.

The Vernon board feels the state board's demands concerning tuition fees for outside placements is a "flagrant usurpation of the rights of the local boards to control the education of their students."

William Houle, chairman of the Vernon board, said the financial obligation beyond what Vernon considers reasonable "rests implicitly with the agency making the subject placement."

He charges that the state is unclear on the subject of financial responsibility on non-educational

placements. Until this is clarified or new legislation enacted, the local board won't back down on its policy, he says.

The Vernon board adopted the policy when it received bills from institutions where students were placed without knowledge of the board.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, Vernon's assistant school superintendent in charge of special education, said many other towns are having the same problem and they will be watching with interest to see how the Vernon board makes out at the hearing.

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Student leader is area woman

Hebron

Carmel J. Cafazzo of Hebron, a second-semester student in the early childhood studies program, has been chosen president of the student council at Mitchell College, New London.

Miss Cafazzo, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cafazzo of 75 Hope Valley Rd., Hebron.

Miss Cafazzo's election is the third time the top student office at Mitchell has gone to a woman.

Miss Cafazzo is a member of the college newspaper staff and the cheerleading squad.

Clean air is topic of forum

Area residents can learn more about the amendments to the federal Clean Air Act Thursday, Oct. 13 in a meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr. in East Hartford.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will brief environmental leaders, industrial representatives, state and local officials and the public on the amendments.

They were signed into law Aug. 7 and are the first changes to the Clean Air Act since its passage in 1970.

The meetings are free. The EPA requests people register in advance. To do so, write to Ruth S. Leabman, Air Branch, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203 or call her at 617-223-5609 by Oct. 3.

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Bolton fire auxiliary taps new officers

MaryAnn Drew was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department at the group's meeting Monday at the firehouse.

Other officers elected were Diane Haugh, vice-president; Jane Jamieson, secretary; Denise Budrick, treasurer; and Lois Erickson, publicity.

The officers will be installed at the October dinner meeting. It will be held Oct. 17 at Clark's Restaurant in Willimantic.

Road closing

High Meadow Rd. and Sunset Lane will be closed to all traffic for about one hour either Tuesday or Wednesday so the highway crew can road tar and sand both roads.

Donato Rattazzi, road chairman, said the work will be done in the middle of the day. He said sometime next year both roads will be amended.

Herald was wrong

The Bolton Lions Club, hearty group that it is, held its annual Bar-B-Q Sunday despite the rain. The event was held inside one of the house barns at the Bolton Riding Academy.

The Herald mistakenly said the annual event had been postponed to



Falls after rain

Water rushes over Podunk Mill Falls in South Windsor, faster than usual for this time of year due to heavy rain in past week. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Open house is tonight at Bolton K-8 schools

The Bolton Elementary Center School Parent-Teacher Organization will have its annual open house tonight at the elementary school all-purpose room.

The evening will begin with an introduction of new staff members at 7:30 there will be a slide presentation of students in their classrooms.

The slides were taken by Michelle Cavanaugh, PTO president.

From 7:45 to 8:30, parents may visit teachers in their classrooms. From 8:30 to 9, coffee will be served.

Officers of the PTO are Mrs. Cavanaugh and Marilyn Fiano, 643-2411, any morning.

Anyone interested in being an instructor at Bolton Elementary Center School is asked to call Marilyn Fiano, 643-2411, any morning.

Church smorgasbord

The United Methodist Church will have a smorgasbord and slide lecture Saturday at the Bolton church.

There will be two sittings for dinner, at 3 and 7 p.m. There will be two presentations of the slide lecture, at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

The slide lecture, titled "Holiday in Europe," will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. James Knorr. Dr. Knorr is pastor of the church.

Reservations may be made by calling 742-9746, 643-8900, or 646-0406.

Religious classes

Religious education classes at St. Maurice Church will begin Oct. 4 and 5 at the Parish Center.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for students in Grades 1-6. Classes will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for students in Grades 7-12.

Zoners meet tonight

The Zoning Commission will meet in executive session tonight at 8 at the Community Hall to discuss a request for a zone change and revision to zoning regulations.

Stullman Keith, acting on behalf of

Andover school PTA names its president

Jeanne Person has been named president of the Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association. Other officers are Evelyn Laufer, second vice-president; Brenda Somerset, secretary; and Fran LaPine, treasurer.

Anyone interested in serving as vice-president should call Mrs. Person, 742-5042.

Committee chairmen are Priscilla Bronke and Maria Tulman, hospitality; Cathy Zaraw, program; Nancy Bresheht, publicity; Diane Judson, historian; Judy Knox, health and safety; Nancy Goodier, special events; and Linda Warren, bookfair.

Other parents who have offered to help the organization are Diane Bonneau, Donna Jones, Barbara Steele and Joan Madore.

The PTA needs chairmen for membership and ways and means. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Person.

Music lessons offered

Students in Grades 4 to 6 at Andover Elementary school are being offered instrumental music lessons at no charge. The only cost of the program is for rental of instruments.

Principal David Kravet said, "It is important that any child who wants to learn to play an instrument has a chance."

There is money available for families who may need it. For further information, call the school, 742-7339.

Andover students in Grades 7 and 8 who help at the elementary school in the morning may get lunch at the school. On most days, a hot lunch will be available, but occasionally only a sandwich will be available.

Story time in library

The Andover Public Library will have a preschool story time program beginning Oct. 7. The program will be held each Friday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The programs will be run by Maria Tulman. Registration is not necessary. Anyone interested in helping or seeking further information is asked to call Mrs. Tulman, 742-6529.

Grange officers installed

The officers for Andover Grange No. 76 were installed recently by Frank Ruff of the Hillstone Grange.

Veronica Zemaitis was installed as master. Other officers are Herbert Palmer, overseer; Stanley Sroka, steward; Joseph Bombardier, assistant steward; Mary Boudeau, chaplain; and Anne Anderson, treasurer.

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South Windsor sets candidate meetings

The League of Women Voters of South Windsor, in cooperation with the campaign managers of the Democratic and Republican parties will sponsor a series of meetings to introduce the candidates and to discuss the issues.

The Board of Education candidates will appear at the following schools: Oct. 4, Avery; Oct. 5, Orchard Hill; and Oct. 6, Pleasant Valley.

The meetings will start at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Questions for candidates may be submitted in advance in boxes provided by the PTA of each school. Questions need not be signed.

The Town Council candidates will be presented at a meeting Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall Council Chambers. Moderator of the meeting will be Sherman Tarr.

Question boxes will be found at various points in town or questions may be submitted the evening of the meeting.

Offers facility

Larry Duprey of Larry's Auto Supply, Inc., Rt. 5, has offered a 50-seat mini-theater to both the Republican and Democratic parties to be used as a facility for "Meet the Candidates" nights.

Duprey, who offered to supply the coffee, said "The residents of South

Pastor from South to speak in Tolland

The Rev. Raymond T. DeArmond will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church of Tolland Thursday through Sunday.

The Rev. James Alcock, theologian and music consultant for the Baptist Convention of Maryland, will provide the music for the services. Special music will also be provided by the Fellowship Singers from Columbia on Thursday night and by the church choir each night.

The church is located at 75 Oider Mill Rd., Tolland. The Rev. Robert Talbot is pastor.



Rev. Raymond DeArmond

Vernon rec classes set

Slimnastics for women, bridge lessons, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, tennis and hunter safety courses will be among some of the programs offered this fall by the Vernon Recreation Department.

Slimnastics for women classes will be every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. for eight weeks, starting Oct. 3. Doris Henning will be the instructor and the fee will be \$7.

Bridge lessons will also start Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., with Leonore Brooks as instructor. The fee is \$2.

Classes in dried flower arrangements will also be on Mondays, starting Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. These classes will run on three consecutive Mondays with Virginia Jones as instructor. There is a registration fee of \$2 per person.

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course will be conducted Oct. 6, 7 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. with Pat Aldrich as instructor. There will be a 50-cent charge for materials.

Adult tennis lessons will be conducted three times a week at Henry Park. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday classes will start at 9 a.m. and run until 10:30 a.m. The first

Club will sponsor free heart check

The Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "Heart Risk Screening Program" Oct. 18 and 19 at Rockville General Hospital.

The program will offer a free checkup for anyone interested in guarding against premature heart attacks. The program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

Blood pressure, weight and pulse will be checked and Dr. Joseph Kristian and Dr. Michael Sharon of the hospital staff will advise those having heart risk factors.

The club also plans to sponsor the second annual Halloween Haunted House on Halloween weekend at the end of October.

The Lottie Fisk building at Henry Park will be completely disguised to give the appearance of a haunted house.

The club will sponsor a "photo day" Oct. 22 and the public is invited to have their picture taken with their favorite monster at the Tri-City Plaza.

Another project club members are working on for the fourth consecutive year is sponsorship of the local Junior Miss contest.

This is not a beauty contest but a competition based on scholastic achievement, mental alertness, poise and physical well-being.

Any girl who is a high school senior, age 16 to 18 and a resident of Vernon is eligible to enter.

The girl chosen to be Vernon's Junior Miss will represent the town in state competition in Simsbury.

A number of scholarships will be awarded at the state level and the overall winner of that competition will represent the state in the national competition in Alabama.

Anyone wanting more information and entry details should contact Mrs. Janice B. Clark, 273 Merline Rd.

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KofC in South Windsor will help the retarded

Members of South Windsor Knights of Columbus, Rev. E. G. Rosenberger Council No. 5779, will participate in a statewide drive to raise funds for the mentally retarded Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

On these three days, Knights will seek donations in the shopping centers on Sullivan Ave. and Oakland Rd., as well as at nearby shopping centers serving residents.

Solicitors will be clad in bright red and yellow aprons carrying the message, "Knights of Columbus Help Retarded Children."

All donors will be rewarded with a Tootsie Roll. John J. Natchy is chairman of this second annual Tootsie Roll Campaign.

"We are not selling candy. We are soliciting donations for the retarded and giving a Tootsie Roll in appreciation for each donation," Natchy said.

The net proceeds from last year's drive, \$235, were presented to the Board of Education to benefit the special education class at the high school. The funds have been earmarked for purchasing accessories for training exceptional children in self-care and pre-vocational skills.

Heads Sisterhood

Linda Goodstein has been elected president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor, for the coming year.

Other officers are Barbara Dworsky, vice-president; Carol Heimer, corresponding secretary; Liz Soinik, treasurer; and Carol Schwartz, recording secretary.

Sally Goodman and Marion Bertram are Oleg Shabbata; Marian Ghiliani, donor; and Linda Kaplan, membership chairman.

The organization plans to meet Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Temple. Alan Stark, director of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation, will speak on "Religious Culture."

On Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m., the Temple will conduct a new member Sabbath service following the program of the Connecticut State Library in Hartford.

On Nov. 18, the library group will present Selectman Ernest Shepherd. He will discuss specific books which the KofC installation.

Mark Buonome was installed as grand knight of the St. Maurice Council, Knights of Columbus, at the church Parish Center.

Bolton library plans family tree program

The Bolton Friends of the Library will host speaker Ann Barry of Manchester at its first program of the year Friday at 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

Miss Barry will speak on "Your Family Tree - Roots at the Connecticut State Library."

She will discuss basic principles of researching family history and the materials used in the search.

Those attending the program will see examples of genealogical books from the state library. They will receive material helpful in plotting their own genealogy.

Miss Barry is reference librarian at the Connecticut State Library in Hartford.

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Replace worn shocks now to help improve the stability and ride control of your car. For most American-made cars, many imported cars, pickups, and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

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Electronic Speed Control Reg. \$99.99... 74.99

Area bulletin board

Andover

The Andover Congregational Church parish coordinating committee will sponsor a five-week course on the "Building and Sustaining Community." The course will begin Oct. 5 and will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the church social room. The course will be taught by Douglas Lewis and Robert Johnson of the Hartford Seminary.

Ellington

Ellington Rescue Post 512 will have its annual dance Nov. 5 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Bernard Church Hall, Rockville. Music for dancing will be by "The Band of the '40s". Proceeds will go toward the post's old rescue truck, which will be made into a canvas truck and for additional equipment. For ticket information, call 875-2822 or write Laurie Cyr, 6 Cliff St., Rockville.

Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

- John Mooney Jr., 26, of 90 Welles St., Manchester, one count of third-degree larceny and two counts of issuing bad checks, case continued for pre-sentencing investigation after he pleaded guilty to the charges. Two other counts of third-degree larceny, three counts of third-degree forgery, one count of issuing a bad check and three counts of criminal impersonation were all nolle prosequit.
- Hugh Donnelly, 20, of 35 Kenwood St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, nolle.
- Gary Fluckiger, 21, of Rockville, illegal use of credit card, fined \$100. Charges of theft of a credit card and fourth-degree larceny were nolle.
- James Sylvester, 23, of 124 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, breach of the peace, fined \$5.
- Edward L. McHugh, 32, of Plainfield, rearrest warrants issued on charges of possession of marijuana, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, driving while license is under suspension, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.
- George Russell, 20, of 45 Farnham Rd., South Windsor, fourth-degree larceny, nolle.
- John P. Sullivan, 21, of 87 Birch St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, \$50 fine.
- Stephen Zarembo, 19, of 10 Henderson Dr., East Hartford, disorderly conduct, \$15 fine.
- Michael Armstrong, 18, of 139 Hilliard St., Manchester, possession of liquor on town property, fined \$10.
- David Irwin, 16, of 33 St. John St., Manchester, guilty plea to two counts of third-degree burglary and one count each of conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. These were continued to Nov. 4 for pre-sentencing investigation. Charges of third-degree larceny, risk of injury to a minor, possession of a cannabis-type substance, criminal mischief, and conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny all nolle.
- Peter A. Dunn, 21, of 9 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of escape from custody, waived examination and he was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Bond was set at \$25,000. Charges of first-degree failure to appear, first-degree burglary, carrying a dangerous weapon, possession of burglary tools, conspiracy, first-degree larceny, third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny, reckless driving, all nolle.
- Michael Newsome, 24, of 339 Oakland St., Manchester, third-degree criminal mischief, failure to sign card, nolle.
- Glenn Argiros, 28, of 116 S. Adams St., Manchester, charges of possession of a motor vehicle, possession of cannabis substance, possession of hallucinogenic substance, disobeying an officer, reckless driving, speeding, first-degree larceny, first-degree robbery, second-degree larceny, all nolle. He pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree robbery, waived examination and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. Bond was set at \$2,500.

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Size	Regular Price	Special Price
18x7.50	22.00	15.40
18x8.00	24.00	16.80
18x8.50	26.00	18.20
18x9.00	28.00	19.60
18x9.50	30.00	21.00
18x10.00	32.00	22.40
18x10.50	34.00	23.80
18x11.00	36.00	25.20
18x11.50	38.00	26.60
18x12.00	40.00	28.00

Tractionex Snow Radial SAVE \$15 to \$28 in lots of four

Size	Regular Price	Special Price
18x7.50	22.00	6.00
18x8.00	24.00	8.00
18x8.50	26.00	10.00
18x9.00	28.00	12.00
18x9.50	30.00	14.00
18x10.00	32.00	16.00
18x10.50	34.00	18.00
18x11.00	36.00	20.00
18x11.50	38.00	22.00
18x12.00	40.00	24.00

Dynaglass 25 SAVE \$11 to \$16 in lots of four

Size	Regular Price	Special Price
18x7.50	22.00	11.00
18x8.00	24.00	13.00
18x8.50	26.00	15.00
18x9.00	28.00	17.00
18x9.50	30.00	19.00
18x10.00	32.00	21.00
18x10.50	34.00	23.00
18x11.00	36.00	25.00
18x11.50	38.00	27.00
18x12.00	40.00	29.00

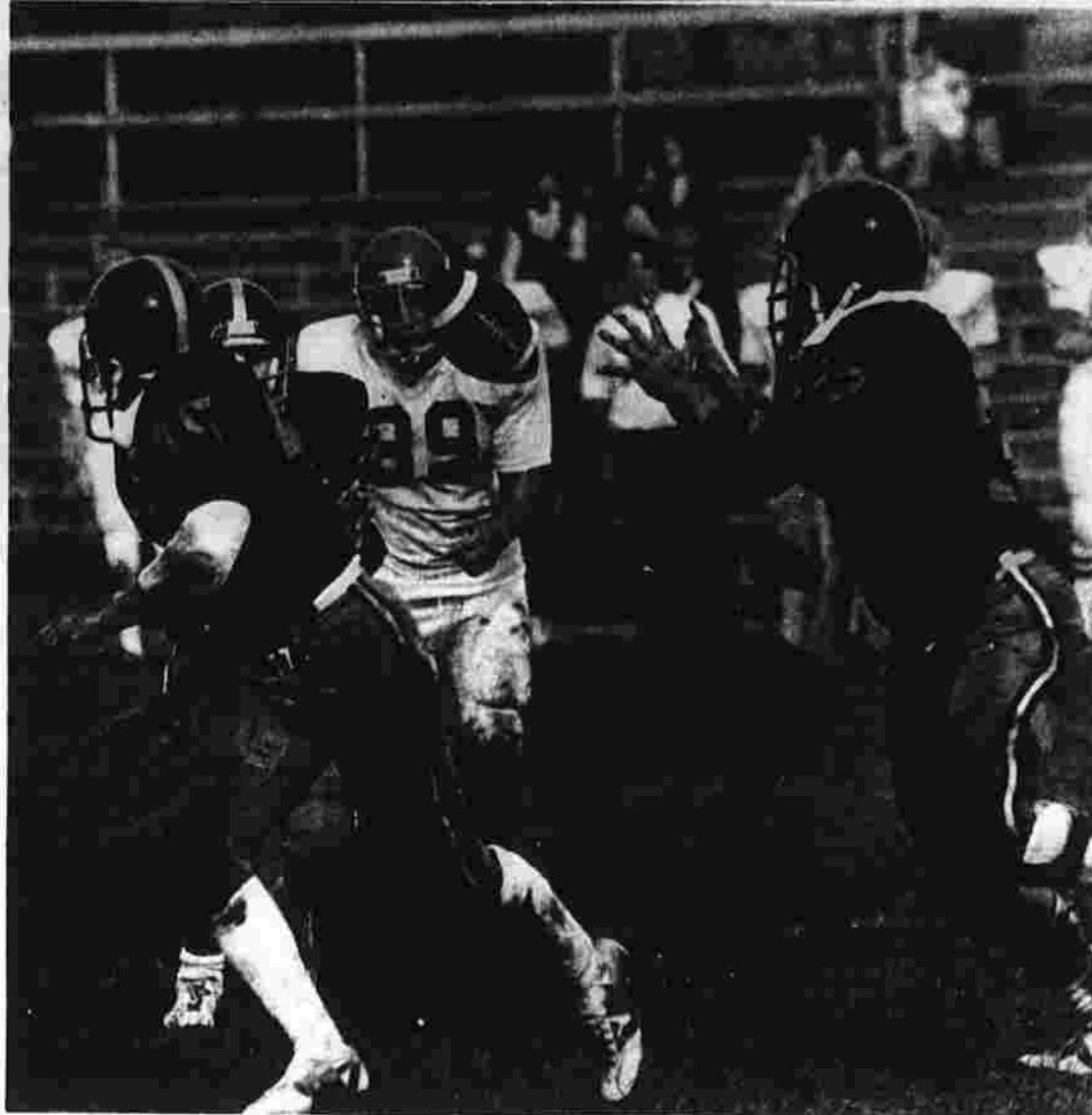
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28 SEP 28



Penney back takes handoff to pick up yardage

Hard-running Penney halfback Mike Noble takes handoff from quarterback and follows blocker Tony DeAngelis to pick up yardage against Manchester High. Noble was the game's leading ball carrier. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MHS soccer win fourth straight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Before the start of the 1977 soccer season, Manchester High head coach Dick Danielson said he'd be satisfied with a split in the first six games considering the severity of the schedule. That statement is probably now in-

Penney ground game overpowers Indians

By STEVE ARMSTRONG
Correspondent
The Manchester High Indians traveled yesterday afternoon to Penney High and found out that there is more to football than having a good passing game.
In their season opener, the Indians amassed 194 yards in the air against the Black Knights yet were soundly trounced, 36-12. The Indians' could get absolutely nothing going on the ground, winding up with minus 12 yards, while Penney ground out 277 yards rushing and this proved to be the difference.
The Indians have now lost 20 straight games dating back to the second game of 1975. A sparse crowd of less than 400 saw the action.
Manchester had a great deal of trouble against the run and the blocking of the offensive line also ran into difficulty. Indian quarterbacks John Syphers and Gary Marneau were sacked nine times for a net loss of 47 yards. This and the 110 yards in penalties by the Indians must have Coach Jack Holik, who refused comment on the game, very worried. Holik faces a tough task in getting the Silk Turners prepared for a tough East Hartford High squad with only three days of practice.
Penney and its coach, Ted Knarek, must be satisfied as they saw the win added onto a record already marked by a tie. Penney's game is the run and it did it very effectively. The Black Knights scored the first two times they had the ball and held a 6-0 lead with 5:35 left in the first quarter. Mike Noble galloped 32 yards for the first score around left end. He wound up top rusher with 95 yards on 14 carries. Tony DeAngelis rumbled in for the two-point conversion and before many Manchester fans had showed up, it was 8-0 Penney.
Manchester held the ball for a series before punting with a 21-yard run by DeAngelis and personal foul on Manchester 24. Six plays later, quarterback Gary Courtney struggled in for the TD with Brian

Lamb scampering for the two points. It was the Manchester passing attack, the one bright spot for the day, that set up the first Indian touchdown near the end of the first half. Manchester did have success throwing the ball, with Syphers going five-for-eight for 49 yards and Marneau coming in the fourth quarter and hitting on seven of 15 passes for 106 yards.
With time clicking off in the first half, Syphers hit Mike Linsenbiger on two consecutive strikes bringing the ball to the Penney 15. Syphers then threw to tight end Dave Tyo, who bulled his way to the five. Syphers then looked into the end zone but was intercepted by DeAngelis, trying to come out, was hit hard and fumbled with an alert Craig Kearney punning on the pigskin for the TD.
The Black Knights scored three more times in the second half on a five-yard run by DeAngelis, six-yard pass from Courtney to Bill DiBarotomeo and 45-yard run by Ken Strickland, who totaled 93 yards rushing.
Manchester got on the board with 1:15 left. Four pass completions by Marneau brought the ball to the 10 from where he found sophomore Ray Tilden in the end zone to put Manchester in double figures.
Statistics:
M P
64
8 First downs 12
-12 Rushing yards 277
194 Passing yards 40
182 Total yards 314
1 Fumbles lost 3
0 Interceptions by 1
110 Yds. penalized 35

Indian harriers cop top 12 spots

It turned out to be no more than a practice run as Manchester High's boys' cross country team took the first 12 places in blanking Hartford Public, 15-50, yesterday at the locals' Center Springs Park course.
Wes Fedorchak was the individual winner with a clocking of 14:15 for 2.32 miles. Ed Lemieux was second with a time of 14:22 with Dave Locke in third place one second behind. The Indian jayvees were also victorious, 21-40, with Joe Neubelt, Jim Balough, Dave Lynn, Paul Turek and Gerry Apolloni leading the way. Results: Fedorchak (M) 14:15 for 2.32 miles, 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Locke (M), 4. Lahta (M), 5. Timbrell (M), 6. Tanner (M), 7. Kjelsson (M), 8. Gallant (M), 9. Johnson (M), 10. Grzymkowski (M).

Winner's circle for Tech runners

Breaking into the win column after two earlier setbacks yesterday was Cheney Tech's cross country team with a 24-35 decision over Vinal Tech in Charter Oak Conference action at Wickham Park.
Vinal's Dave Zawilinski was the individual winner with a time of 17:09 for 2.8 miles but the next three places were grabbed by Beaver harriers. Dave Gustamachio took second, Ken Pitts (CT), 4. Foster (CT), 5. Davis (V), 6. Gibb (V), 7. Holland (CT), 8. Fitzgerald (CT), 9. Ferguson (CT), 10. Stone (CT).
Ferguson was ninth, Rick Stone 10th and Paul Dabroli 11th for Coach John Whidden's crew.
Results: 1. Zawilinski (V) 17:09 for 2.8 miles, 2. Gustamachio (CT), 3. Pitts (CT), 4. Foster (CT), 5. Davis (V), 6. Gibb (V), 7. Holland (CT), 8. Fitzgerald (CT), 9. Ferguson (CT), 10. Stone (CT).
Woody Holland took seventh place for the Beavers with Peter Fitzgerald's eighth, places finish securing the victory for Cheney. Bob

Leading DHs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boston's Jim Rice and Detroit's Rusty Staub are the leading designated hitters in the American League, it was announced Tuesday.
Rice heads the DH list with a .316 average and has 31 homers to lead in the league. Staub is second with a .295 average and 27 homers.



Cheney booters tie foe

Down 3-0 one minute into the second half, Cheney Tech came charging back to gain a 3-3 tie with East Hampton High in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday at the Beavers' field.
The Techmen now stand 0-1-1 in COC play and 2-1-1 overall while the Beltingers are 0-1-1 in the conference and 0-3-1 in all. Skip Barber scored at the 22-minute mark of the first half unassisted and three minutes later he added a second score from one-yard out assisted by Chip Donovan.
Bud Selavka gave the visitors a 3-0 lead one minute into the second half and it looked bleak for the Beavers. But two minutes later sophomore Mike Fraser got Cheney on the scoreboard assisted by Jim Boudreau.
The flurry continued as two minutes later Boudreau found the back of the net with his third goal of the season assisted by Fraser to close the deficit to 3-2.
The pressure continued with finally, at the 19-minute mark, Fraser banged home his second goal of the game, which was the season, assisted by Lou LaBrec which proved to be the final tally.
Cheney outshot the Beltingers, 21-14.

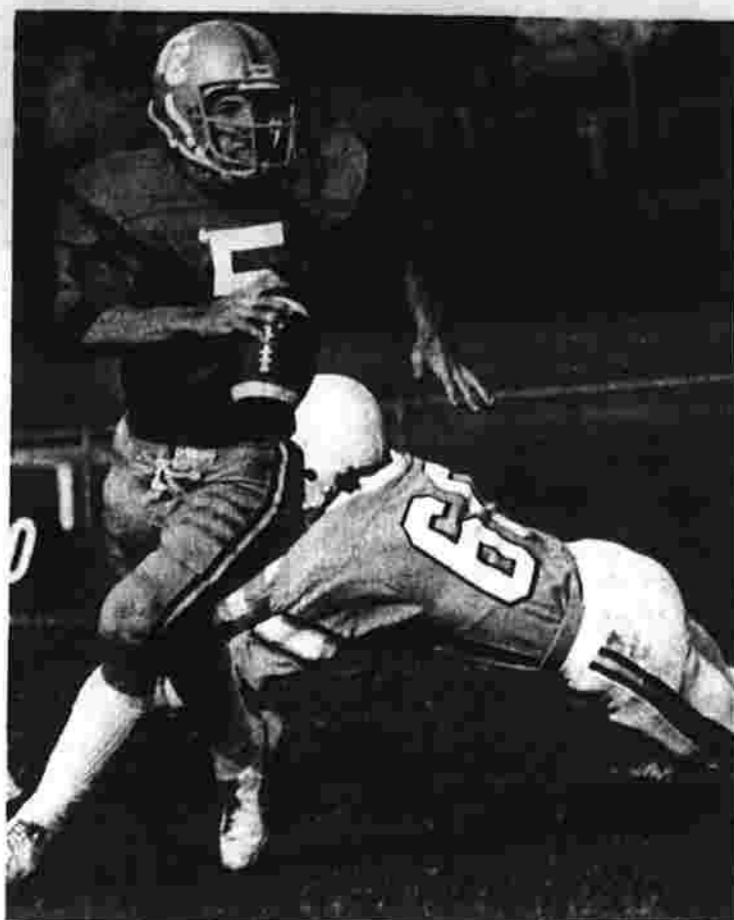
Kelsey wins grid contest

Don Kelsey of 60 Bigelow St. was the winner in the second week of The Herald's pro football guessing contest. He tabbed 13 winning teams correctly, missing one. Kelsey won \$15 and is eligible for the \$10 grand prize at the end of the season.
J.R. Chevalier of 146 Chestnut St. was second, worth \$10, and Joe Grzymkowski of 83 Carmen Rd. was third. He won \$5.

Time for rejoicing after score
Manchester High's Dave Tyo (84) literally lifts teammate John McMahon off the ground by grabbing his chin strap after locals scored first touchdown in 36-12 loss to Penney High yesterday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ram ground game too much for East

By SUE FREIHEIT
Correspondent
Rockville High's relentless ground attack kept East Catholic's young Eagles on the defensive Tuesday afternoon in Rockville as the Rams fashioned a 19-7 victory with a come-from-behind second half spurt before a fine weekday crowd.

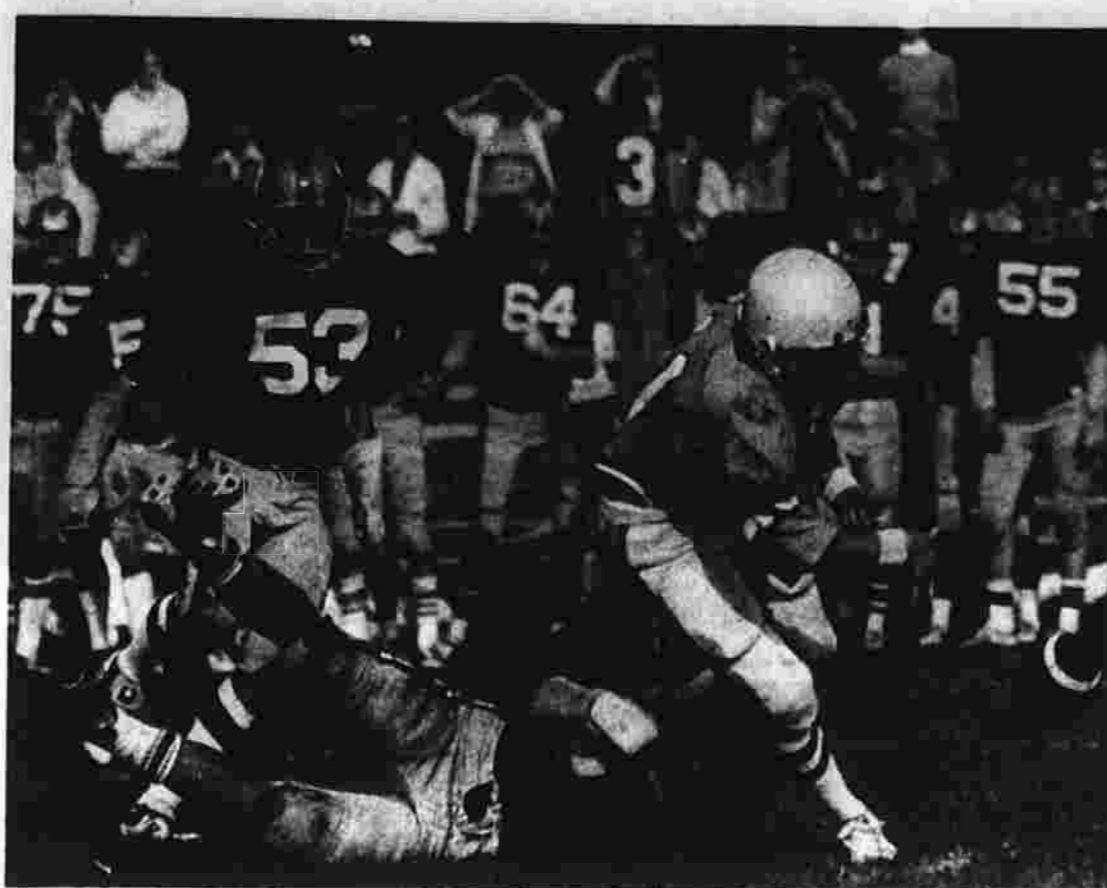


Eagle back eludes tackler

Ken Brasa, East Catholic quarterback, managed to escape the clutches of Rockville lineman Andy Votta. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The scoreless first half featured a call back of a 44-yard touchdown pass from Rockville quarterback Russ Allen to Mike Diubac on an illegal procedure penalty and East's longest gainer of the day, a 47-yard bomb from signal-caller Ken Brasa to Dave Blake. Rockville controlled the game on the ground and the first half was as close as the score might indicate.
East came roaring into the third quarter and put together its lone TD drive. Brasa and tailback Fred Cecchini accounted for 18 and 45 yards rushing respectively with Brasa scoring from the two-yard line on a well-executed option keeper.
Mike Freiheit booted the extra point and East held a brief 7-0 lead.
Rockville answered East's score by moving 67 yards in five rushing plays with Norm Kowalsky scampering the final 20 for the TD. The extra point attempt was blocked and the Eagles clung to a narrow 7-6 edge.
The Rams held defensively and forced East to punt with Jim Dakin booting to the Rockville 24. The Rams from there ground out 76 yards in 10 plays to move ahead 12-7 as Glenn Liggett scored on a nine-yard pass from Allen. East's Dave Botaro knocked down Allen's pass attempt for the extra points.
East couldn't generate an offensive threat and Rockville moved the contest out of reach on Robert Muller's 76-yard TD punt midway through the fourth quarter. Allen added the extra point conversion.
The Eagles tried to pass their way back but timely interceptions by Kevin Scargrave and Kowalsky ended the bids.

Statistically Rockville had a wide margin of 356-197 yards. David St. Germain rushed for 151 yards in 26 carries with Muller adding 121 yards on six totes. Allen was three-for-six in the passing department. Cecchini paced the Eagle rushers with 60 yards on 11 carries with Brasa completing five passes for 71 yards.
East's next engagement is Saturday night at 7:30 against Windsor Locks at Mt. Nebo. Both teams show 6-2 records.



Rockville back fumbles ball after being hit

Quarterback Russ Allen of Rockville High lost the football when tackled after short gain. East Catholic recovered in second period action. Eagles' John Karzar (53) closes in on play. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wright pace-setter in x-country win

Bringing its record to the .500 level, Manchester High's girls' cross country team dumped Suffield High, 21-39, yesterday at Center Springs Park.
Sophomore Lynne Wright led the Manchester effort with a winning time of 16:41 for 2.25 miles. She was followed by Suffield's Linda Fabrizio but seven of the next eight places went to Silk Town harriers.
Junior tri-captain Kate Hennessy was third with a 17:02 clocking, senior tri-captain Lori Veal was fourth with a time of 17:34 with sophomores Sue Brown, Lisa Tilden, Lauren Woodhouse, Chris Cheney and Robyn Washington garnering sixth thru 10th positions.
Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette was pleased with the result, which brought the record to 1-1, noting he didn't run Pat Adams or Wendy Taylor, both sophomores and both out injured.
Results: 1. Wright (M) 16:41 for 2.25 miles, 2. Fabrizio (S), 3. Hennessy (M), 4. Veal (M), 5. Dobbson (S), 6. Brown (M), 7. Tilden (M), 8. Woodhouse (M), 9. Cheney (M), 10. Washington (M).

Third loss in row for Eagle booters

After an opening triumph, East Catholic's soccer team has fallen on hard times. The Eagles dropped their third in a row, 2-1, to St. Paul yesterday in Bristol.
"The first half was a total disaster," noted East Coach Tom Malin, "a complete breakdown in all phases of the game... outshouted, outthought, outplayed, overthrown." St. Paul scored at 14:27 of the first half with Chip Cecil getting credit for the goal as it deflected off an East fullback into his own net. Ted Tetreault made it 2-0 at 21:53 converting a penalty kick after a handball violation was called on East.
The second half was a different story as East battled back and started beating St. Paul to the ball. It paid off at the 27-minute mark as winger Fred Nassiff carried down the wing and crossed to the middle. Sophomore striker Mark Marciano gathered it in, tripped, turned and fired, and tallied his fourth goal of the season. It was Nassiff's fifth assist. But it wasn't enough as the Eagles couldn't pull even.
St. Paul outshot East, 30-15, with Eagle goalies Don Martin and sophomore Mike Ciszewski called on to make 30 saves. Ciszewski saw his first varsity action in the second half and did well according to Malin. He replaced Martin, who was injured late in the first half. The injury isn't believed serious, Malin added.

Sports slate

Wednesday
SOCCER
Post Jr. College at MCC, 3:30
Thursday
FIELD HOCKEY
Wichersfield at Manchester, 3:15
Friday
SOCCER
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:30
South Windsor at Rockville
Rham at Bolton
Somers at Ellington
SATURDAY
CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester/Penney at Simsbury
Northwest Catholic/Aquinas at East Catholic
East Hampton at Cheney Tech
Manchester/Penney at Simsbury (girls)
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at Rockville
Saturday
FOOTBALL
Manchester at East Hartford, 1:30
Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 7:30
Penney at Conard, 1:30
Rockville at Newington, 1:30
Glastonbury at South Windsor, 1:30
SOCCER
Manchester at Wethersfield, 10:30 a.m.
MCC at Rhode Island Jr. 12 noon

Scholastic sports roundup

Field hockey

MHS GIRLS
Unable to hold an early lead, Manchester High's field hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to Hall High yesterday at the Indians' field.
Right wing Mary Neubelt gave the Silk Towners a 1-0 lead 12 minutes into the first half assisted by link Doreen Downham.
Hall, however, knotted it quickly with Nancy Haller getting the equalizer. The second half was a defensive struggle until 12 minutes remained.
Manchester goal Lois Ann Diana made a fine save but stopped the ball

Volleyball

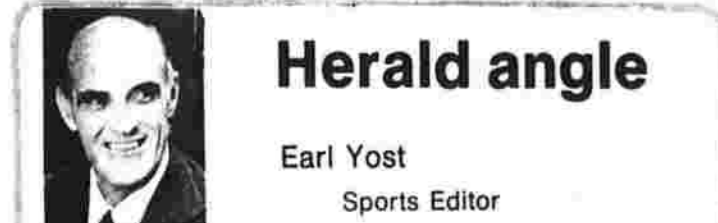
MHS GIRLS
Manchester High's volleyball team ran its record to 3-0 yesterday with a 15-10, 15-12 and 15-3 triumph over Conard High yesterday at Clarke Arena.
Agnes Staruka had a strong game for the locals scoring nine points with her serve with Kathy McCoan and Sandy Irish standouts servers in the third and final set.
The Indian jayvee squad also won, 15-13 and 15-14.
EAST GIRLS
East Catholic's girls' volleyball team dropped a 15-14, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-4 duke to Windsor High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest. Geri Lombardo, Yvonne Nolan, Monica Murphy, Liz Sonach and Katie Murphy played well for the 1-3 Eagles.
Windsor also took the jayvee match, 15-14, 15-13 and 15-7. Margie Botteron served well for 3-1 East.

Whalers face Washington

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association will try tonight to extend the exhibition losing streak of the National Hockey League's Washington Capitals to three games.
The Caps have lost 3-2 to the New York Rangers and 2-1 to the Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1.
The Whalers will change their lines around for tonight's game in the Hartford Civic Center. Rookie Andre Potvin will center for Larry Pleau and Tom Webster; Mike Rogers will center for Jack Carlson and George Lybe; and rookie Jim Mayer will take Johnny McKenzie's place on right wing with the Mike Antonovich-Dave Keon line.

Girl swimmers score

Getting off to a good start, Manchester High's girls' swimming team launched its 1977 season yesterday with a 103-61 triumph over Hartford Public High in Hartford.
Manchester's next meet is Friday at 3:30 in East Hartford against dangerous Penney High.
Senior Sandy Beaupre showed the way for the Indians tankers with a double win, copping the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Sophomores also played a key role in the win as Melissa Geagan won the 100-yard backstroke and Bette Sheldon captured the 100-yard breaststroke.
Also, sophomore Anne Morrison took seconds in the 100-yard free and 200-yard freestyles with junior Cindy Wilson and sophomore Judy Coker taking second and third respectively in diving. Junior Carolyn Kukish matched second place in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley with sophomore Jane Jordan second in the latter event.
Results:
200-yd. medley relay: 1. Manchester (Scott, White, McArdle, Noonan), 2. Manchester 2:07.8
300-yd. free: 1. Balfour (H), 2. Morrison (M), 3. St. Pierre (H) 2:25.0
200-yd. I.M.: 1. Dennis (H), 2. Jordan (M), 3. Kakish (M) 2:26.7
50-yd. free: 1. Beaupre (M), 2. Stauffer (M), 3. Landry (H) 28.8
Diving, 1. Howe (H), 2. Wilson (M), 3. Stoker (M) 149.25 points.
100-yd. fly: 1. McArdle (M), 2. Dennis (H), 3. Mazzotta (M) 1:08.1
100-yd. free: 1. Beaupre (M), 2. Morrison (M), 3. St. Pierre (H) 1:04.8
300-yd. free: 1. Balfour (H) 1:17.3
100-yd. breast: 1. Sheldon (M), 2. McKee (M), 3. Kalve (H) 1:28.5
100-yd. free relay: 1. Hartford, 2. Manchester, 3. Hartford 5:24.4



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Various systems

Messenger guards carried in all the plays from Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland to quarterback Otto Graham when the Browns were big winners in the National Football Conference.
Jim Heffernan, chief tub thumper for the NFL, points out that things have changed. Instead of messenger guards, it is now a combination of wig-wag hand signals or messenger wide receivers, running backs, tight ends or tacklers.
Several quarterbacks call their own plays and all have the right to change at the line of scrimmage.
Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota calls his own game with the usual sideline consultations with Coach Bud Grant.
Billy Kilmer has the same freedom with Washington while Archie Manning calls all the offensive maneuvering for New Orleans as does Greg Landry with Detroit and Lynn Dickey at Green Bay.
When the San Francisco 49ers are on offense, word is flashed down from the press box to Doug Gergart who mans the phone. The latter suggests a play to Head Coach Ken Meyer. The final decision in the complicated system is made by Howard Mudd who wig-wags the play to quarterback Jim Plunkett.
The 49ers also use the same system to call defensive signals.

Wig-wag system

The wig-wag system is somewhat similar to baseball's sign system in that the manager relays his instructions to the batter through the first base or third base coach. The sign could be skin on skin, skin on cloth, arms up, arms down, legs crossed or any combination. There are also "dead" and "live" signs to confuse the opposition.
Once a player is traded, the system must be altered.
St. Louis used a similar wig-wag system with four coaches involved: offensive backfield coach, quarterback-receiver coach, Head Coach Don Coryell and the offensive line coach.
In Philadelphia, Coach Dick Ver-

Notes of the cuff

Tickets are still available - in choice locations - for all remaining home games of the New England Patriots except Nov. 7 against Buffalo and Baltimore Oct. 23. Ever wonder how much money assistant coaches make on the college and pro level? College assistants draw annual salaries of between \$11,000 and \$30,000 while the pros pay assistant coaches \$20,000 to \$60,000. Major league baseball coaches are in the \$15,000 to \$35,000 salary range. Commercial lines for Monday night football games has jumped to \$124,000 a minute. Sadaharu Oh, Japan's all-time home run king who bettered Hank Aaron's major league total of 756 and is still going strong, draws a reported salary of \$230,000, plus a \$75,000 annual bonus. National Football League teams averaged \$7,756 fans for last week's 14 games. This total does not include no-shows, fans who purchased tickets but did not use them. Tom Murphy, the one-time basketball star with the Hartford Dixies and long-time Manchester resident, reports life is just great in San Diego where he has resided the past year.

Time for rejoicing after score

Manchester High's Dave Tyo (84) literally lifts teammate John McMahon off the ground by grabbing his chin strap after locals scored first touchdown in 36-12 loss to Penney High yesterday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Red Sox need help to beat Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) — Some records. The Boston Red Sox need to pass milestones. They need someone to beat the New York Yankees for them.

The Red Sox ripped the Toronto Blue Jays twice Tuesday, 6-5 and 5-1, setting another series of club marks and personal records — only to fall close to elimination in the American League East.

Technically, the two wins moved the Red Sox a half game up in the standings, to within three games of first place. But the front-running Yankees also won, reducing their magic number to three.

New York and Boston have five games left apiece and any combination of Yankee wins and Red Sox losses totaling three gives Billy Martin's club its second straight division title.

Individually, the Red Sox have had a great year, as evidenced by the marks reached Tuesday. Not only did Yastrzemski knock in 100 runs for the fifth time in his 17 year career, but Bill Campbell broke Dick Radatz' 13-year-old record by recording his 30th and 31st saves and Jim Rice had a single and double to become the first Boston player in 30 years to get 300 hits.

Additionally, shortstop Rick

"We'll keep the pressure on them and hope they fold. If they win it, they deserve it. This club doesn't really have to look down; we've had a good year."

Butch Hobson drove in two runs in a five-run first as Boston fashioned a 5-2 lead off Jeff Byrd, 2-13. Yastrzemski also knocked in two runs for Boston while Sam Ewing drove home four Blue Jay runs with a two-run double in the first and a two-run homer in the eighth to chase Aase.

Burlinson set a team record for most at-bats by a right-handed hitter, going to the plate nine times against Toronto for a season total of 651.

Rookie Don Aase won the first game, his sixth in eight decisions, yielding 10 hits in 7 innings. Campbell gave up just one walk over the final 1 1/2 innings.

Butch Hobson drove in two runs in a five-run first as Boston fashioned a 5-2 lead off Jeff Byrd, 2-13. Yastrzemski also knocked in two runs for Boston while Sam Ewing drove home four Blue Jay runs with a two-run double in the first and a two-run homer in the eighth to chase Aase.

Toronto's Al Woods suffered a hamstring pull in the second inning of the opener after diving for a Ted Cox double. He was carried off the field, face down, on a stretcher and was not expected to play again this season.

In the nightcap, Luis Tiant struck out seven and gave up four hits before tightening up after the seventh inning. Reliever Bob Stanley gave up a run and left runners on second and third with one out in the eighth before Campbell doused the Jays' rally.

George Scott, who had five hits in the doubleheader, drove in one run and scored a pair in the second game with a single and a triple against loser Dave Lemasky, 12-16.

The two wins gave Boston an 11-2 record against the last-place Blue Jays with two games to play. Toronto, in its first season, has been more troublesome against New York, beating the Yankees six times in 15 games.

"There's really no reason we've done better against the Yankees than the Red Sox," said Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield. "We played just as hard against all the other clubs as we did against the Yankees. It's one of those things that there's no answer to."

Nearly all of them displayed their credentials Tuesday night when the New York Yankees lowered their magic number for clinching the AL East to three, with a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, and the second-place Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees didn't need much hitting support from Nettles, Jackson or Rivers. Their victory was more of a gift from Indians' losing pitcher Jim Bibby, who uncorked two wild pitches in the ninth inning, the second of which allowed Thurman Munson to dash home with the winning run.

Of course, as in most close Yankee games this season, there was Lyle who came on in relief of Dick Tidrow in the eighth inning and gained credit for his 13th victory.

"I've pitched better," said Lyle, who also has 28 saves and a 2.20

Lombardi was bitter missing Hall of Fame

By MILT RICHMOND
NEW YORK (UPI) — "They can take the Hall of Fame and you know what they can do with it. Even if they voted me in now, I wouldn't accept. It doesn't mean anything to me anymore."

Now that he's gone, Ernie Lombardi's words come back like some mournful haunting echo.

There wasn't any meanness in Big Lou. He didn't have a single bitter bone in his body, and when he said what he did about the Hall of Fame a few years ago, he was doing so because he felt he was being ignored. He was hurt and he was reacting, mostly on an angry impulse.

Ernie Lombardi, who died in Santa Cruz, Calif., Monday night at the age of 69, was not Bill Russell. He would've shown up at Cooperstown had he been named to the Hall of Fame by the special Veterans' committee which selects those players from a bygone era.

The reason I'm fairly sure he would have to do with a conversation I had with him not that long ago. He showed some resentment over having been passed over by the Hall of Fame Committee, but he said he still hoped he might get in some day.

Why he was upset to now, I suspect is because of the type individual whom it was so easy to take for granted both during the time he played and after he had finished. If you go by pure statistics, Lombardi certainly had enough for admittance into the Hall of Fame.

He was the only catcher

in either league ever to win the batting title twice, hitting .342 with the Reds in 1928 when he was MVP and .330 with the Braves in 1942. Ten times he batted .300 or better and he finished his career with a .288 lifetime average. 990 runs batted in and 190 homers.

More than that, Lombardi was an excellent hander of pitchers. He had good instincts, an arm second only to Gabby Hartnett's in his time and a passion for work that always found him in six-foot-three, 230-pounders.

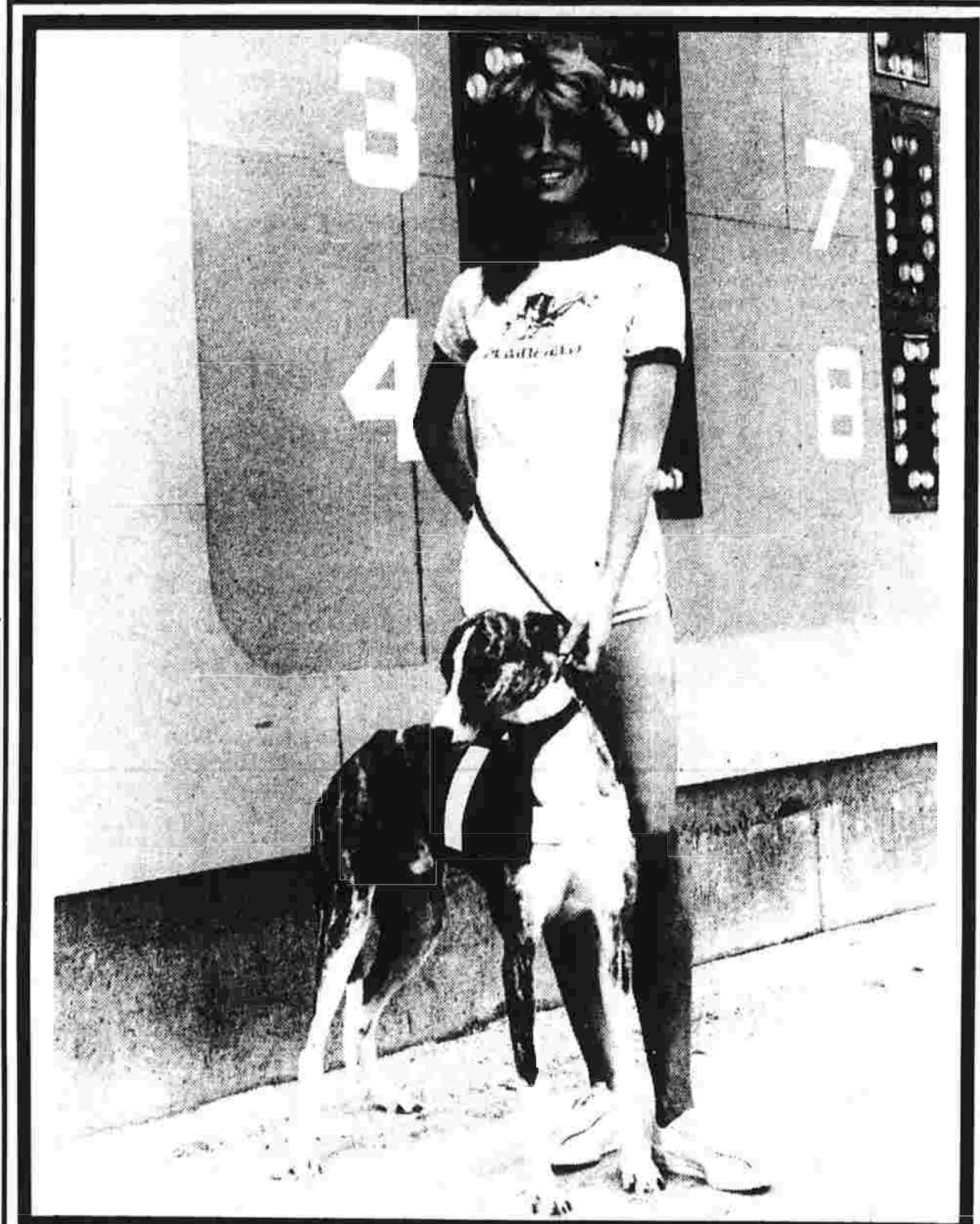
The only thing he never heard of the end of either that or the oversized nose he had.

Ted Williams always was one of Lombardi's biggest boosters, and still is. So is Harry Craft, who played with him six years with the Yankees and now scouts for the Astros.

"I always considered Ernie the best right-handed hitter I've seen in my lifetime," says Craft. "Williams was the best left-handed hitter and Lombardi the best right-handed hitter. I could never understand why he wasn't in the Hall of Fame."

"Look at all the things he could do. He could hit with power, he could throw and he was an exceptionally fine receiver. I think one of the reasons he was young baseball writer coming up to him, wherever he is, and asking him how he feels about his chances of ever making the Hall of Fame."

"He was an outstanding catcher, and he helped all our young pitchers. I remember seeing it with Vander Meer so wild, he'd



I've gone to the dogs

I've gone to the dogs

1st in Greyhounds

The fastest dogs in America

1st in Action

Newest, most modern greyhound track in America.

1st in Payoffs

Perfecta 3/2/77 \$2,493.20
Trifecta 2/1/76 \$16,090.20
Superspecta 2/27/77 \$17,091.30

Grand Re-opening Sept. 30

See our new lounge with superb food and a TV at every table. And go to the Greyhounds in style. Mainrace every Tues., Thur., and Sat. at 1:15 pm. And Mon. thru Sat. nightly at 8:00 pm. Take Conn. Turnpike (Rte. 52) to exit 87, Plainfield.

Plainfield

Big Ten commissioner reprimands Schembechler

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke has reprimanded Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler for derogatory comments on officiating at the Duke-Michigan game.

Duke, who acted Tuesday under authority of a sportsmanlike conduct code the Big Ten has had in effect for the past four seasons, said further violations by the Michigan coach would be dealt with more harshly.

The sportsmanlike conduct code includes a paragraph that public criticism of officials would be cause for a public reprimand and a second offense cause for a one game suspension.

"I find it unfortunate that I must cite Coach Bo Schembechler... for his public statements concerning officiating in the Duke-Michigan football game. I have made this finding pursuant to my responsibility under our conference procedure," Duke said.

"I have notified Coach Schembechler in writing, which has been assessed against him and of his right to appeal... if he desires to do so. Further, I have informed Coach Schembechler that reputation of his conduct would result in referral to the conference compliance committee for imposition of increased penalties."

The penalties was levied for Schembechler's comments after the game.

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SPORTS QUIZ

BOBBY MURGER LED THE A.L. NATIONAL LEAGUE IN 1972 WITH 314, WHO HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK OF 447?

A. LOU GERRIG
B. TED WILLIAMS
C. MICKIE VANTILE

201-245-2516

Bowling

SILK CITY: Bob Bower 237-587, Dan LaPrade 202, Rich Johnson 207, Ray Bonanno 201, Mike Lappen 216-558, Dave Neff 207-552, Bob Bassett 212, Bob Perry 200-552, Hollo Masse 201-562.

PINNETTES: Carol Gunder 201-459, Linda Gustafson 179-900, Barbara Goddard 189, Linda Walton 188, Nancy Quinn 176, Rosemary Thoodene 180-464, Wendy Fortuna 190-176-499, Peggy Walton 175-459, Kathy Spearin 180-487, Cheryl Crickmore 489.

BLOSSOMS: Shirley Hull 130-138.

VILLAGE MINERS: Sandy Kelley 459, Cindy Dodson 466, Mark Maynes 518.

MVP candidates plentiful in AL

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the year the American League has more MVP candidates than a presidential primary in March.

Alphabetically, there's Bobby Bonds, Bill Campbell, Rod Carew, Al Cowens, Carlton Fisk, Larry Hise, Reggie Jackson, Sparky Lyle, Graig Nettles, Jim Rice, Mickey Rivers, Ken Singleton, Carl Yastrzemski and Richie Zisk.

Nearly all of them displayed their credentials Tuesday night when the New York Yankees lowered their magic number for clinching the AL East to three, with a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, and the second-place Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees didn't need much hitting support from Nettles, Jackson or Rivers. Their victory was more of a gift from Indians' losing pitcher Jim Bibby, who uncorked two wild pitches in the ninth inning, the second of which allowed Thurman Munson to dash home with the winning run.

Of course, as in most close Yankee games this season, there was Lyle who came on in relief of Dick Tidrow in the eighth inning and gained credit for his 13th victory.

"I've pitched better," said Lyle, who also has 28 saves and a 2.20

American League

game, making him the first Red Sox player since Johnny Pesky in 1947 to achieve 200 hits in a season. He also leads the AL in homers with 38 and is batting .318.

"I'm glad I got the 200 hits," said Rice, who was caught in traffic and missed the first game.

The 38-year-old Yastrzemski knocked in two runs in the opener and another in the nightcap, giving him his second straight 100-RBI campaign.

Meanwhile, Carew and Zisk were enhancing their credentials in a game which otherwise meant little — the Chicago White Sox 8-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.



Upsetting situation at home plate

Boston's Bernie Carbo heads for dugout after crossing home plate while Toronto catcher Alan Ashby bites the dust after catching late throw. Sox won both ends of doubleheader yesterday at Fenway. (UPI photo)

Campbell reminds fans of 'Monster' Radatz

BOSTON (UPI) — Two years do not a legend make, but Red Sox relief specialist Bill Campbell has made quite an impression on the American League over that time.

The hard-throwing Campbell, "my ace in the hole," according to his manager, Don Zimmer, reminds many people of another Boston flame-thrower who overpowered opposing hitters more than a decade ago — Dick Radatz.

And many Fenway Park frequenters are worried the 29-year-old right-hander, signed by Boston to a \$1 million five-year contract, will burn himself out in much the same way that "The Monster" did a decade ago.

"I didn't burn myself out and I doubt Campbell will either," said Radatz in a recent published interview.

Campbell, who now has logged more than 120 innings in each of his last four seasons, agrees.

"I don't think it'll happen, and I'm not going to worry about it. The thing is that you can't pace yourself," said Campbell Tuesday after his sixth and eighth appearances of the season. "You have to come with your best. It's all you can do."

Campbell came with his best twice, collecting two saves in a 6-5, 5-1 sweep of Toronto. The saves were his 30th and 31st of the season, breaking Radatz' 13-year-old club mark of 29.

Campbell, who said he was feeling better than he had in the past two weeks, said, "I met Radatz in Detroit during our last road trip. He's big (Radatz was 6-foot-6 and weighed 260 during his playing days). I remember seeing him pitch in Anaheim in 1965. I think the guy was awesome. He'd come in and just blow guys down."

Radatz was, indeed, awesome in his first three major league seasons, compiling a 40-21 record with 78 saves and a 2.17 ERA in 307 games spanning 414 innings. His 79 appearances in 1964 broke the major league mark of 74 set in 1950 by Jim Konstanty.

UConn's face unbeaten Wildcats next

STORRS (UPI) — The winless University of Connecticut football team comes home Saturday but a victory won't be any easier to come by as the Huskies face unbeaten New Hampshire.

The battle with the defending Yankee Conference champion will be the first showing before the home folks for UConn coach Walt Nadzak.

A UConn win will depend almost entirely on whether they can contain Wildcat quarterback Jeff Allen and running back Bill Burnham.

Wildcat coach Bob Bowes said Tuesday his experienced squad (34 lettersmen) is fit despite the indefinite loss of right guard Glen Liset who injured his knee in practice Monday.

Allen has been throwing the ball well and there aren't many backs around better than Burnham," said Bowes, whose team has scored wins over Boston University, Holy Cross and West Chester State.

Nadzak said John Chase, his starting quarterback when Chase was injured, will be replaced by Maron Clark, who performed well in the latter part of the Yale game and has completed 12 of 18 passes for 107 yards overall.

Nadzak said of Chase, "His timing has been off and he has not been able to find the receiver."

"We hope to take advantage of Clark's quickness all over the field Saturday," said Nadzak.

The Huskies have lost to Lehigh, New Hampshire and Yale this season and have won only two of its last 12 games going back to last season when the team was coached by Larry Naviaux.

Standings Phils' clinch division by outslugging Cubs

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	86	59	.594	—
Boston	85	62	.585	3
Baltimore	84	65	.569	4
Cleveland	72	85	.459	26
Detroit	68	89	.439	29
Minnesota	66	92	.418	32 1/2
Milwaukee	52	106	.331	46
Toronto	49	109	.311	49

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies clinched the National League East title — for the second year in a row — Tuesday by outslugging the Chicago Cubs 15-9.

And although last year's win was followed with disappointment in the loss of three consecutive games to the Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-five playoffs for the NL pennant, this year they feel they can win.

"We climbed a bigger hill this year than last year," third baseman Mike Schmidt said. "If we're a better club than last year when we had a 15-game club through most of the season, we had to come from behind this time."

In Tuesday's clincher, the Phillies needed seven runs in the seventh inning to hold off a late surge by the Cubs and it was winning pitcher Larry Christenson who turned out to be the hitting star. He belted a grand-slam homer in the seventh and also drove in another run in the eighth.

Schmidt also hit his 38th homer for Philadelphia while Larry Bowa went 4-

for-6 and scored three runs. Bob Boone also knocked in three runs.

In other NL games, Los Angeles defeated San Diego 5-2. San Diego's Houston downed Atlanta, 7-5. New York routed Pittsburgh, 7-1, and St. Louis topped Montreal, 5-3.

Dodgers 5, Giants 2. Steve Garvey and Rick Monday homered to highlight a four-run second inning, which carried the Dodgers past the Giants. Garvey's homer was his 18th.

Cardinals 5, Expos 3. Bob Forsch became the first St. Louis pitcher in six years to win 20 games in a season when he stopped the Expos on eight hits. He also helped his own cause by singling home a pair of runs during a four-run second inning. Andre Dawson hit his 18th homer for Mon-

National League

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 7, Atlanta 5
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2

East Division
W L Pct GB
Phila 99 59 .627
Pitts 91 66 .580 7 1/2
St. Louis 81 75 .519 17
Chicago 72 85 .459 28 1/2
NY 60 95 .387 37 1/2

West Division
W L Pct GB
LA 95 62 .606
Cin 85 73 .539 10 1/2
Houston 78 67 .539 17
San Fran 73 65 .528 22 1/2
San Diego 68 80 .460 30 1/2
Atlanta 60 98 .380 35 1/2

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Christenson 17-4) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12)
New York (Swan 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Boker 15-9)
Houston (Lemoncello 8-14) at Atlanta (Rutven 7-12)
San Diego (Acosta 1-13) at Cincinnati (Capila 7-8)
Montreal (Rogers 16-15) at St. Louis (Denny 7-8)
San Francisco (Bar 12-13) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-8)
N

Nader for sports fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Nader says FANS is for sports fans.

The long-time consumer advocate Tuesday announced the formation of the Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports, to represent fans on issues ranging from ticket prices to artificial turf and stadium hot dogs.

"Let's face it, the sports industry is monopolistic," said Nader. "In many ways, the industry is gouging and defrauding the sports consumer."

FANS, said Nader, will represent the interests of sports fans wherever such representation is needed — before the leagues and player associations, individual owners, the broadcast media, Congress, federal, state and local government and the courts.

What drove Nader to consider forming the group was the growing number of sports controversies over the last 10 months — from the trade of Tom Seaver by the New York Mets' three-time Cy Young Award winner, Steve Carlton, to Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki boxer-wrestler match and so-called winner-take-all tennis major goals for the new group include making sure the average fan can afford tickets, that tickets are available to all and not just the elite few, that the opinions of fans are heard, that stadium food is not overpriced and that breaks and special privileges granted to sports teams actually serve the public interest.

This meeting is not a hearing nor will any evidence be taken at this time. Parties who wish to participate should request to be designated as parties prior to this meeting and are expected to be prepared to discuss the issues that will be presented at the hearing.

LIQUOR PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Power Facility Evaluation Council will conduct a meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, October 12, 1977 in the Power Facility Evaluation Council Conference Room 24A, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut concerning the application by the Hartford Electric Light and Power Company and The Hartford Electric Light Company for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need with respect to the construction of an overhead electric 345 KV transmission line along the route existing rights of way extending approximately 47 miles from the Millstone Generating Station, in Waterford, through the towns of Waterford, Montville, Bozrah, Franklin, Lebanon, Columbia, Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury, and Manchester to the Manchester Substation as set forth in more fully described notice of hearing dated on or about September 15, 1977.

Parties who are so designated are invited to participate in discussion of the issues to be presented and exchange of information regarding the above referenced application.

This meeting is not a hearing nor will any evidence be taken at this time. Parties who wish to participate should request to be designated as parties prior to this meeting and are expected to be prepared to discuss the issues that will be presented at the hearing.

Power Facility Evaluation Council
September 23, 1977
069-069

Jal alal results

Tuesday

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1st	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Wednesday night

Class	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1st	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NOTICE TO BOARD DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will consider and act on the following proposal in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 4, 1977, at 8:00 pm.

AMENDMENTS TO SANITARY LANDFILL USE CHARGES

VEHICLE CLASS

Class 1a: Noncommercial pickup, camper, vans, trailers, small flatbeds, and station wagons. \$100/year

Class 1b: Vans, pickups, station wagons, and panel trucks registered for commercial or semi-commercial use. Resident owned (person or business) \$120.00/year (\$100.00 for first vehicle, \$30.00/year for each additional vehicle)

Class 1c: Vans, pickups, station wagons, and panel trucks registered for commercial or semi-commercial use. Non-resident (person or business) doing bona fide business in Manchester. \$120.00/year (\$100.00 for first vehicle, \$30.00/year for each additional vehicle)

Class 2: Dump trucks, rack body trucks, stake body trucks, platform trucks. \$200/year (\$100.00 for first permit and \$60.00/year for each additional vehicle)

Class 3: Non-resident (person or business) doing bona fide business in Manchester. \$360.00/year (\$300.00 for first permit and \$60.00/year for each additional vehicle)

AMENDMENTS TO RULES AND REGULATIONS SANITARY LANDFILL PERMITS

4. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one (1) year, beginning July 1st of one year, and expiring on June 30th of the following year. All permit fees, including the fee for Class 1 permits, will be calculated on a monthly basis from the time of application to June 30th.

5. Permits are not required for the use of the recycling center.

069-0

News for senior citizens

Hi! Well as you read this column about 90-some of our members will begin their three-day stay at Browns.

Speaking of trips a reminder that the Florida by Air still has a few seats left. This is a 15-day, 14-night stay at Fort Lauderdale. It's a deal where you spend all the time in one place with options to some sight-seeing available. If you recall, the trip is planned for Jan. 17 through 31 and this is the time when rooms and plane space are hard to get. Reserved rooms and plane space are available until Oct. 5, so drop by and pick up a flier and send in your deposit.

Also, there are still openings for the three day run to Montreal. Included in the package are five meals, including two full breakfasts, dinner with entertainment at Le Fastin De Gouverneur, lunch at Les Filles de Roy in Old Montreal and luncheon at Georgian in Lake George. Time is running out for this trip which is scheduled for Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Fliers are available here at the center.

Nellie is 98

News from her starts with a reminder that our good friend Nellie Moran reached her 98th birthday this past Tuesday and is at the Manchester Manor Convalescent Home. Also Inez Mahoney is now convalescing at Laurel Manor. Adele Grigolati is recuperating at her home, 77 Campbell Rd., and Celina Roach is a patient at the Manchester hospital.

The action here starts with Friday's set-back games. We had 44 players with the following winners: Grace Windsor, 138; Sam Schorr, 132; Ann Fisher, 131; Helen Silver, 130; Ann Fortier, 129; Betty Jesanis, 128; John Phelps, 127; Esther Anderson, 126; Bob Hill, 125; Violet Dion, 122; Clara Hemingway, 122.

On Monday, even with the continuous rain, we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning. After a last lunch, we had 12 tables for our pinocle games and the winners were: Olive Houghtaling, 786; Leon Fallot, 774; Betty Jesanis, 761; Ed Scott, 758; Josephine Schuetz, 735; Ellen Brodke, 736; Martin Bakstan, 733; Rene Maire, 729; Bea Mader, 722; Michael DeSimone, 720; Marjorie McLain, 719; Mary Hill, 718.

Leisure day set

Because so many members are spending a few days at Browns, tomorrow will be leisure day for card playing and outdoor shuffleboard games. We will serve a lunch at noon time consisting of chicken ala king on fluffy rice, peas, cranberry sauce, orange sherbet and tea.

By the way, we have a new bus schedule for Thursdays. The bus will pick up members starting at 10 a.m. and return them tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. However, when we have programs in the afternoon, the bus will pick up at 10 a.m. but will not make a return run until around 3 p.m.

A reminder that we now have tickets available for our beautiful 9'x10' braided rug and a large Star patchwork quilt. The awarding of these items will be on the day of our Holiday Fair. We need some help in selling these tickets.

At present, our senior members have volunteered their time and hard work in making both items and we're looking for some of you to help us make a real success out of our annual Holiday Fair. The money made helps us to keep our meals program going at a nominal fee and purchase equipment and items for the center. Drop by and pick up at least one book of each and sell them for us.

Penn Dutch trip

Back to our trips and a reminder that the final payment for the first bus to Penn Dutch is now due. This trip is scheduled for Oct. 24, 25 and 26. We still have a few seats left for the second bus which, if filled, will leave on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Don't forget about the Evening of the Performing Arts on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Manchester High School Auditorium. Roger and Marci Negro have put together a super show and one I'm sure you'll enjoy.

Not only that, but it's for a very worthy cause, as the monies go to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Inc. We have tickets available at a very nominal price for Seniors, so drop by and pick up a few tickets real soon.

Boston home to 44 consulates

BOSTON (UPI)—Most people associate the international diplomatic community in the United States with New York and Washington, D.C., where the United Nations and foreign embassies are located.

But New England has its own small community of diplomats: the consuls.

Located in Boston for the most part, there are consuls representing 44 nations — ranging from France, China, Canada and Germany, with the largest consular staffs, to Pakistan, Senegal and the Dominican Republic, represented by the American citizens acting as honorary consuls.

Consulates are bureaucratic outposts for the various countries. Their business tends towards trade and tourist affairs but have no diplomatic or political role to play in international relations between their own countries and the U.S. government.

A tranquil life

In New England, the life of a foreign consul is tranquil and relatively uneventful.

To some consuls, a post in New England is among the best of all possible assignments.

"The work of the consulate is practical administrative work," says Signor Gino Gobbo of the Italian Consulate. "It's

bureaucracy, you know, paperwork...lots of paperwork."

Fourteen of the consulates are staffed by full-time career consuls (Canada, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Portugal, Spain and Venezuela).

The rest are honorary consuls who work part time with no salary to aid foreign visitors with legal matters.

Many times Foreign citizens in New England, according to Paul W. Garber, honorary Consul of Chile, rely on consulates for passports and visa renewal, issuance of birth, marriage and death certificates, as notaries public, and as sources of information and aid.

But consulates serve many other functions as well. Historically, the consul's role was to facilitate trade, and some New England consulates are still actively engaged in that role.

Irish Consul General Carmel Heaney has been involved in many trade negotiations during her years of service in New England. Most recently she worked with an Irish company that is distributing Irish Kasher Herring through the region. And she has been able to help many New England businessmen with ventures in Ireland, where they

have duty-free access to the European Common Market.

religiously, and clip items of interest to send home.

Parallel experiences It is not the specific problems of New England and other areas of the country that interest foreign governments, Madame Bolzan says. "But we are interested in situations that might parallel our national experience."

Sometimes, special problems arise and consulates are called upon for unusual duties. New England tourists traveling to Canada with CB radios in their cars must have a permit to operate over Canadian airwaves, and the Canadian Consulate in Boston is keeping busy these days issuing them.

Every two months all the consuls in the region attend meetings of the Consular Society of New England. There they discuss the situations they have in common.

According to Irish Consul Carmel Heaney, most other consuls would agree that life and work at a consulate in New England is pleasant duty. "I enjoy it, the work is very rewarding, she says. "You can see the results of your work with people, and you know, for better or worse, what happens to the people you help."

SHOP PINEHURST FOR THE FRESHEST EGGS AND MILK...

Strictly Fresh Large WHITE EGGS 2 dozen lots 74¢ dozen 2 dozen \$1.49	Shurline MILK 79¢ 1/2 gal.
USDA Choice LONDON BROIL No waste All Tender Boneless Beef \$1.59 lb.	Land of Lakes or State BUTTER \$1.39
PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb. and for those who like white meat, we offer breasts at \$1.19 lb.	Native POTATOES 10:79¢
Pinehurst SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.39 lb.	Green Beans Summer Squash Acorn Squash Butternut Squash Spinach Native Beets Cukes
Rib Portion PORK ROAST 99¢ lb.	Mott's 25 oz. jars APPLE SAUCE 55¢ Serve it with your pork roast
If Fresh SWORDFISH is available...we will have it.	RAGU COOKING SAUCE 21 oz. jar 94¢ Makes real Italian cooking easy...see recipes on jar.
Lean Boneless USDA Choice SHOULDER BEEF ROAST 3 in 1 Meat Loaf Blend \$1.45 lb. (Pork and Veal and Beef)	Alpo Dog BEEF CHUNKS 33¢
Freezer Suggestion... This 25 lb. boneless lean USDA Choice Clod will give you Roasts, London Broils, Beef Stew and simply wonderful lean Ground Beef all for only \$1.09 lb.	 Ivory SOAP 8 bars 99¢ Personal
Whole Packer Cut SHOULDER CLOD 1 lb. \$1.09	Waldorf TISSUE 4 roll pack 89¢
Pork prices continue low...buy a whole pork loin and our meatmen will cut and freezer wrap as you instruct.	Stouffer's CRUMB CAKES 97¢
	ICE CUBES

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Radio Shack

People

Irven Kirpens brings cheer to shut-ins

Irven, at left, chuckles over some of his experiences. Above, he entertains residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

A wandering minstrel

Strumming on the old guitar.

Herald feature photos by Reggie Pinto

Packing up to visit shut-ins.

BETTY RYDER
Family Travel Editor

Irven Kirpens has been singing as long as he can remember, and that's quite a spell considering he's nearly 80.

A gentle man with a soft, meaningful voice which makes even "Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay" sound like a hymn, Irven is grateful that he is able to bring a little cheer to those less fortunate.

A widower, he lost his "pat," the former Myrtle Warnock in 1969, and when he sings such tunes as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" he wears a look of remembering happy days gone by.

Irven, who lives at 24 Norman St., worked for the Travelers Insurance Co. before retiring 14 years ago.

"I used to participate in some of the company's shows at the Bushnell Memorial and really enjoyed it," he said.

A native of New York State, Irven was studying voice in Hartford when he met his bride-to-be.

"I had two vocal coaches and one day two girls showed up at the studio. One was giving the other a ride to Manchester, her name was Myrtle Warnock," he said.

"Our years were happy. Myrtle played the piano and I sang. We had a good life," he said with a hint of sadness in his voice.

Irven still participates in many of the Senior Citizens programs at the Senior Citizens Center on Linden St. and scolds at people who have asked, "What do you old fools do there?"

"I answer, 'just come down and see,'" Irven said smiling.

The food program is marvelous at the center, and seniors have a delicious meal, buffet-style, for 50 cents a day. On Thursdays, there is a sit-down lunch at a cost of only \$1. It's so popular, there are two sittings," he said.

The staff at the center is obviously appreciated by its members, and when speaking of its director, Wally Fortin, Irven said, "That Wally, I really get a kick out of him."

Now that Irven skips some of the "shindigs" at the center, he still passes on his talents and brings happy moments to many area convalescent home shut-ins.

His inspirational songs like "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," bring solace to residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home which he visits frequently.

Irven has received several certificates of appreciation throughout the years, his most recent being a certificate of recognition from the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, a part of Action, sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches citing his outstanding service to the community 1976-77.

"Singing is a God-given talent," he said. "I am so grateful I can give a little pleasure to my age."

28 SEP 28



Biennial Polish Fish Stew



Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

Many of the ethnic groups who have settled here have contributed their best recipes, and as they are passed from one generation to the next, they are frequently improved until the end result is perfection. The Polish Americans have contributed a number of entrees that are distinctively their own. Polish hospitality is legendary, and it makes them happy to share. One of their specialties is a savory mixture of sliced onions and cucumbers, not just mixed together, but blended in a special way that is intriguing. Cabbage, one of the mainstays of their everyday diet, is served with imagination. The recipe offered today is Biennial Polish Fish Stew and it is a taste delight. Traditionally it is served with boiled potatoes or cornbread squares. Sautéed onion and carrot strips extended with tomatoes and a variety of seasonings form the broth. Chunks of fish fillets and here a surprise! sliced dill pickle are added and cooked just until the fish flakes easily. Top the fish stew with lemon slices or chopped parsley before serving. This is a hot and hearty entree, and sure to elicit "breath" when you serve it to your "hungry crew."

Biennial Polish Fish Stew 2 pounds cod or other thick fish fillets, fresh or frozen 2 cups sliced onion 2 1/2 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil 2 1/2 cups carrot strips 1 can (1 pound) tomato wedges or tomatoes 1 cup water 2 teaspoons salt 6 whole peppercorns (optional) 1 bay leaf 1 cup sliced dill pickle Lemon slices or chopped parsley (optional) Thaw frozen fish; cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch chunks. Cook onion and carrot strips in margarine or cooking oil until onion is tender; not browned. Stir flour. Add tomatoes (with juice), water, salt, peppercorns, and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes. Add fish flakes easily when tested with a fork and vegetables are tender. To serve, top with lemon slices or sprinkle chopped parsley as desired. Serve with boiled potatoes or cornbread squares. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: 1/8 teaspoon pepper may be substituted for peppercorns. Had a call from Mrs. Francis McCaughey of 308 W. Center St. and she gave me the names of two cookbooks, one entitled "Cooking for Two" and the other "Penny Pinchers Cookbook." The first may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Cost is \$1.25 and book number is 0108-03327. To obtain the other one written by Sophie Leavitt, you might check with your local bookstore, or write to Sophie Leavitt, R.D. 1, Hanover, Pa., for details.

Of consumer concern

Home weatherizing

Tips for homeowners considering weatherizing their homes 1. Don't give in to high pressure sales tactics and sign anything under sales pressure. 2. Read any contract to know exactly what it says. If you don't understand the contract, borrow a copy and take it to someone whom you trust to read it and explain it to you. 3. If you sign the contract or make an agreement anywhere other than at the seller's place of business, you may cancel the contract any time before midnight of the third business day after the day of the transaction. 4. Consult your telephone book or a reputable general contractor known to you for names of insulation and remodeling contractors. 5. If an unfamiliar business firm solicits work from you, check with the building department in your city or town hall, or your police department. Your Chamber of Commerce or area Better Business Bureau might help, too. 6. Determine from contractors how long they have been in business at their present address and seek names of former customers with whom to check their reliability. 7. Obtain at least two opinions and estimates as there will be many views on proper insulation and the best type for your particular home. Three or four estimates would be much better. 8. No insulation materials are totally fireproof; however, they are fire resistant or flame retardant in varying degrees. 9. Vinyl or aluminum siding, by themselves, provide only slight insulating value, despite some advertising claims. 10. Check insulation packaging for statement of "R value." The higher the R value, the greater the insulating effect. 11. Be wary of deceptive advertising which may promise spectacular percentages in savings on heating bills or which may seem to promise such savings. Also, be wary of any advertising which may imply that government rebates will be automatically made to you. 12. When planning on installing a wood or coal stove, check on the need for a permit from your building department and see that the stove and chimney are installed according to the building and fire codes. Have the finished project inspected by the building official and local fire marshal before using the installation. 13. Sign nothing, and give no money to anyone, until a thorough check has been made of the firm you select to do your work. Single copies of three pamphlets related to energy saving and home insulation are available free by writing to the Consumer Protection Department Education Division at the address listed below. The materials available, all issued by the Federal Energy Administration, are: "Home Energy Savers' Workbook," "How to Save Money by Insulating your Home," and "Tips for Energy Savers."

About town

Chaplain Ernest Harris' 7:30 at North United Group on Christian Com- Emanuel Lutheran Church munication will have its meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library. The Prayer Group of

Wedding Syez-Mathiason

Patricia Ann Mathiason of Manchester and Lawrence Syez of Vernon were married Sept. 17 at St. Joseph's Church in Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathiason of 78 Florence St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Syez of 315 Smith St., Vernon. The Rev. A. J. Kisluk of St. Joseph's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the singlering ceremony. Gary Benavides of Rockville was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin and lace gown designed with a scoop neckline, bouffant sleeves, and chapel-length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a beaded cap and she carried a bouquet of baby roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Mrs. Carol Clark of Newington was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Syez of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Sharon Crandall of Vernon and Miss Deborah Haberern of Coventry. Philip Olander of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Dale Mathiason of Manchester, the bride's brother; Michael Syez of Vernon, the bridegroom's brother; and Robert Morris of West Hartford. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Amish country in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Syez is employed at Westown Pharmacy in Manchester. Mr. Syez is employed at Richard J. Morris Trucking Co. in East Hartford.



The engagement of Miss Kathleen Lorraine Agnew of Manchester to G. Lee Negro of Vernon has been announced by her mother, Agnes Agnew of 40 Tower Rd. She is also the daughter of the late Thomas Agnew. Mr. Negro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Negro of 775 Vernon St. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed at the Court of Common Pleas in Rockville. Her fiancé was also graduated from Manchester High School. He is employed at Eastern Bus Lines. The couple is planning a May 27, 1978, wedding. (Fraccia photo)

College notes

Todd Setzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Setzler of 21 Hartford Rd., has been elected editor of the school newspaper at the Intensive Education Center in West Hartford. Others elected are Dexter Booker of Hartford, sports editor; Gayle Calhoun of 235 Redwood Rd., feature editor; and Donna Fogg of 73 Faulkner Dr., layout editor. The paper is published by the school's journalism class and is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



Mr. and Mrs. John Darcy

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Darcy of 26 Davis Ave., Rockville, were honored at a surprise open house on Sept. 20 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of their niece and her husband, Diane and Ronald Wood of East Hartford. Also hosting the party were Mrs. Darcy's sister, Ruth and her husband, Holdsworth H. Sharp of Manchester; and another niece and her husband, Donna and Brian Murphy of Marlborough. Friends and relatives from Connecticut attended. Wedding attendants also attended including Mr. Darcy's brother, Walter Darcy of Tolland, the best man; and Mrs. Sharp, who was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Darcy is employed by Everett Gardner and Associates. Mr. Darcy is employed by the Town of Vernon as house code inspector.

Legion marksmen high in rifle match

The National Rifle Association of America in its recently published bulletin announced results of the annual 1977 Postal Marksmanship Matches. Members of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester and their national standings are as follows: Adults-Senior Smallbore Rifle—Individual: Charles F. Barrera Jr., 7; and David W. Barrera, 13. Adults-Senior Smallbore Pistol—Individual: Ronald A. Kirtledge, 2; Charles F. Barrera Jr., 5; and Harold R. Lawson Jr., 27. Adults-4 Man Team—Smallbore Pistol: The post team consisting of Kirtledge, Barrera, Lawson and Gerald Mayo placed fifth. SAL (Sons of the American Legion) Junior Smallbore Rifle—Individual: John Sphear, 7; George Giguere, 13; Scott Auden, 14; Craig LaBrec, 21; Steven G. Richloff, 28; Scott LaBrec, 31; Jeffrey S. Richloff, 35; and David Morsey, 41. SAL (Sons of the American Legion) 4-Man Team—Junior Smallbore Rifle: The post team captained by Al Lea and consisting of Lea, Scott LaBrec, Craig LaBrec and George Giguere Jr. placed third. The post shooting program resumed Sept. 18 for the 1977-78 season. The U. S. Army will again be furnishing support in the form of target rifles on loan and ammunition free-of-cost for junior members. The team instructors and members have issued a challenge to any other local teams to participate in shoulder-to-shoulder matches this season. Interested new shooters and their parents (if juniors) are invited to join the local post and participate in the program.

YWCA will offer special programs

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA will be holding several special programs in October, which are open to the public. There will be a seminar on Death and Dying, four Monday mornings 9:30-11:30, beginning Oct. 3. This course is designed to help explore feelings about death and to better understand the grief process of people who are dying or bereaved. It will be an experimental program involving tapes, film, role playing, lecture and discussion. The leader for this seminar will be Joyce Duffy, who has run workshops on Death and Grief for the past 5 years. She has taught at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, and has conducted classes at Manchester Community College as well as other schools and hospitals. A program on Understanding Sexual Assault will be held on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, 9:30-11:00. Representatives from the Sexual Assault Crisis Service will present myths about rape, prevention of rape, and what to do when assault occurs. Because sexual assault is the highest-rising crime against a person in this country, the Sexual Assault Crisis Service directs much of its effort toward public education. The service also counsels rape victims and gives training to police departments on the special needs of rape victims. There will also be a seminar on Women and Anger, Friday, Oct. 14, 9:30-11:00. The program will include a half hour break for brown bag lunches. Group discussion and interaction will focus on anger—its sources, its expression, and what happens when it is not expressed. The Anger Workshop will be led by Arlene Norman, MSW. She has presented several workshops in the Manchester and Hartford area, teaches at Manchester Community College, and offers personal counseling to women and men through the YWCA. A Holiday Decorating Workshop will be held on Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, 9:30-11:30. Participants will learn principles of dried flower arrangement, and will make either a Williamsburg centerpiece or hanging arrangement. The instruction will be provided by Fran Smith, of Blumens Laden flower shop in Old Avon Village. She has made presentations for a number of local organizations, and specializes in combining dried materials with artificial pieces to create her floral arrangements. Child care will be offered at a nominal fee for all of these programs, which will be held at the YWCA, 78 North Main St., Manchester. For more information call the YWCA office, 647-1437.

Medi Mart brings you generic drugs* at savings 50% and more up to below our everyday low prices on brand-name prescription drugs. Another way to help lower your prescription drug expense. Table listing various drugs and prices: Generic Drug, Brand-Name Drug, Save. Includes sections for Anacin, Flex, Cold Power, Ice Bag, and various household items like toothpaste, hair cream, and photo prints.

In the service Army Pvt. I.C. Raymond G. Dubuc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubuc, 3 Linden Pl., Rockville, is participating with other Americans and allied troops in Exercise Reformer 77. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Manitowoc, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The Manitowoc is deployed as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. Plader, son of Andrew G. Plader of 88 West St., Rockville, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination." He is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Manitowoc, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The Manitowoc is deployed as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. Pfc. Dubuc, a wheeled and tracked-vehicle mechanic and recovery vehicle driver with the 3rd Infantry Division in Schweinfurt, Germany, entered the Army in January 1976. Navy Electrician's Mate Firearm Appren. Thomas A. He is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force and will serve at March AFB, Calif. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. Airman Steven M. Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brailsford of 445 Abbe Rd., Ext. South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Brailsford was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1977. Airman Anthony C. Russo, son of Mrs. Wanda G. Russo of 174 1/2 Spruce St., has graduated from the U. S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The private entered the Army in January of this year. He was graduated from Manchester High School.

Finast SUPERMARKETS FINAST BIG BEEF SALE! Advertisement for Finast Supermarkets featuring various meat products and their prices. Includes items like Boneless Beef Chuck Roast (\$1.89/lb), Full Cut Sirloin Steak (\$1.39/lb), Porterhouse Steaks (\$1.59/lb), and Shoulder for London Broil (\$1.29/lb). Also features other products like Beef for Stew, Chicken Thighs, Fresh Lean Ground Beef, and various produce and household items.

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Dr. Margarita G. Nosce

Pediatrician opens office

Dr. Margarita G. Nosce has opened her practice of pediatrics at 150 N. Main St.

Dr. Nosce graduated from medical school at the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines. She did her post-graduate pediatric training at Queens General Hospital Center, Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New York.

She served her chief residency in pediatrics at Hartford Hospital, and her

pediatric clinical fellowship at Newington Children's Hospital.

Dr. Nosce served on the faculty staff in pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center Medical School in Farmington for three years before moving to Manchester recently. She will be on the active attending staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Nosce lives with her husband and four children at 27 Pitkin St.

Business Patents calculator device

Rogers dividend

Rogers Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of five cents today, payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Oct. 17. The first cash dividend in the company's recent history, also five cents, was declared last June, at which time Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said it was "to be the first in a series of regular quarterly payments."

Ted Engler of Perry, Fla., has

received a patent on an invention, a Braille converter for calculators. Engler is the husband of the former Kathy Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lindsey of 62 Oxford St., Manchester.

Described as a "digital segment display to a Braille converter" in letters patent issued by the U.S. Pa-

tent Office July 5, the device is designed to permit calculator displays to be read out in Braille in place of the usual visual display.

The device is adaptable to most commercial calculators, it was announced.

Engler is a mechanical engineer at Buckeye Cellulose Corp.

Business

Appointed

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall, Inc. of Manchester, has been appointed vice-chairman of the University of Hartford Associates for the current academic year.

The associates program is a business and professional organization affiliated with the university. Pryor's directorship affiliations include Mt. Sinai Hospital, Energy Unlimited, the Connecticut Opera and the Hartford Courant. He is a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Hartford Arts Council.

At convention

Three area jewelers will be among more than 400 persons attending the annual convention of the Connecticut Retail Jewelers Association at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, on Sunday. They are Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelers and Michael Rossi of Michael's Jewelers, both of Manchester; and J. Herbert Anderson of J.H. Anderson Jewelers, East Hartford.

The day's scheduled activities will include a banquet, election of officers and directors, workshop conferences, guest speakers and reports on state and federal legislation affecting the jewelry industry.

Presides

Dr. Kenneth Wichman of Manchester was chairman of the opening seminar of the Hartford County Podiatry Society Tuesday at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. Principal lecturer at the first of the fall seminars was Dr. Jack George of Worcester, Mass., who spoke on "Practice Management." Dr. George is former president of the Massachusetts Podiatry Association.

Representative

Industries in the Manchester area now can turn to the complete line of DEC Vokes fabric filter dust collectors for a solution to their dust problems. Charles A. Wehrly Co. of West Hartford is now the regional manufacturer's representative for DEC Vokes in Manchester, the rest of Connecticut, as well as Western Massachusetts and Vermont.

Sales up

Sage-Allen & Co., Inc., reported a loss in earnings for the first half of this year ending July 31. Net earnings were \$158,159 compared to \$187,040 for the same 26-week period in 1976. Sales were up by more than \$600,000 to \$16,738,444 for the same period.

In association

Drs. Richard J. Claps, Stephen T. Sinatra and Frederick S. Tan, all of Manchester, will be admitted today to full membership in the Hartford County Medical Association. They will be among 28 new full members admitted at the association's 15th semiannual meeting held today at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Branch moves

A Vernon branch office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford has recently relocated from 64 Talcottville Rd. to the Tri-City Plaza, 35 Talcottville Rd., Vernon.

Glenney's Men's Shop has been sold

Glenney's Men's Shop, 789 Main St., one of the oldest stores on Main St. owned by one family, was recently sold by the Glenney family.

The new owners are Thomas and Lil Contos of Wallingford, former owners of the Windham Card Shop. They will retain the Glenney name for the store and continue in business with the same line of merchandise, Robert Glenney said.

Glenney was affiliated in the men's store for 51 years until his retirement two years ago. Before that, the store

was owned by his late father, Christopher Glenney. The elder Glenney first entered into the business in 1910 with Arthur Hultman and the shop was known as Glenney-Hultman. In 1926 Glenney went into business for himself.

When the store first opened, there were only 10 stores on Main St., with woods on the west side of the street. Squirrel hunting and bicycle racing were some of the activities on Main St. at that time.

Christopher Glenney, during an interview in 1957,

recalled one of Glenney's promotional contests conducted through Herald advertising in which the prize was a Ford touring car and the second prize was a set of dishes. There was so much interest in the contest that when it finally drew to a close, the Glenney's decided to give away two cars.

The late Mr. Glenney died in 1965. He had been born in Ireland and came to Manchester in 1888. Robert Glenney lives in Bolton. He said the business was sold for purposes of retention.

Plans aid real estate transactions

In the age of consumerism, Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. in association with ERA - Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. are offering help to interested and interstate home buyers and sellers.

"We offer three exclusive consumer aids - photo-by-wire listings, the Home Buyers Protection Plan (BPP) and Home Sellers Protection Plan (HSP)," said an ERA member broker Robert F. Blanchard.

"ERA is worthwhile because it helps the buyer find a home faster while at the same time saving money, and protected both the home seller and buyer against major financial loss from unexpected home repair bills," said Blanchard.

ERA was founded in 1972 with only 18 member brokers. The company has grown to more than 1,000 member brokers and 25,000 sales associates in 2500 offices across the country.

Before ERA, nationwide referrals were unorganized and loosely controlled, said Blanchard. ERA's "Moving Machine," which transmits at one time six photos of homes and descriptive data to prospective home buyers practically anywhere in the country, has changed all that, he said.

"The system frees the home buyer from making unnecessary and costly trips to his new hometown, where he would normally have to call unfamiliar brokers, pour over long lists of newspaper classified ads and generally live out of a suitcase for weeks on end," said Blanchard.

Under ERA's Buyers Protection Plan, the buyer is protected for one year against operational failure of systems in the home.

The new Homes Sellers Protection provides for the seller the same coverage BPP does for the buyer.

CBT dividend

At the September 20 meeting of the Board of Directors a quarterly cash dividend of \$0.55 per share on the common stock of CBT Corporation was declared payable October 20, 1977 to shareholders of record at 3 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Union rejected

Workers at the 21 Prigue Shoe stores in Connecticut have voted against joining in Local 919 of the retail clerks union.

In a 27-12 vote, the workers reaffirmed their earlier decision against joining the union.

Licenses lag

Gas station owners in Connecticut have been slow in renewing their licenses this month, according to the chief of the Dealers and Repairers Division in the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Edward L. Simmons said the less than one-third of the approximate 4,200 licenses has paid their fee and renewed through last week.

Simmons noted that any station owner who has not renewed by Friday may be subject to arrest and fined.

HEY, LOOK US OVER!

IT'S A&P BRANDS OPEN HOUSE

ANN PAGE - YOUR CHOICE!

SOUPS 5¢

CHICKEN NOODLE 10% oz.
VEG. VEGETARIAN 10% oz.
VEGETABLE 10% oz.
MUSHROOM 10% oz.

A&P 30% FACIAL TISSUES 200 ct. 39¢

ELBOW MAC. REGULAR OR THIN ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 3 1-lb. \$1

ALL VARIETIES - A&P SPAGHETTI SAUCE 4 1-lb. 89¢

A&P WAFFLE AND PANCAKE MIX 2 1-lb. 59¢

ANN PAGE - WAFFLE AND PANCAKE SYRUP quart 89¢

CHILLED - A&P ORANGE JUICE half gallon 89¢

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers

1-lb. pkg. 79¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

ANN PAGE - ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream half gallon 99¢

QUARTERS Nutley Margarine 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

WHITE OR BLUE Sail Detergent 49 oz. box 99¢

ANN PAGE - QUART JAR Mayo-nnise 89¢

ALL VARIETIES-EXCEPT HAM-A&P MEAT DINNERS 2 11-oz. \$1

MEAT PIES 3 8-oz. 89¢

WELSHONS - A&P GREEN PEAS 4 10-oz. \$1

A&P CHOPPED ON LEAF SPINACH 4 10-oz. \$1

A&P SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, OR CHEESE PIZZA 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

GREEN CABBAGE 1 lb. 10¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 lb. bag 98¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cran-berries 1-lb. pkg. 38¢

MEDIUM Yellow Onions 7 lbs. 7\$1

Cucumbers 3 48¢

Broccoli 4 78¢

Golden Yams 4 78¢

Bird Seed 20 3\$9

Britannica Junior Encyclopedia 49¢

SAVE OVER 40%

Beef Round Top Round STEAK \$1.48

Boneless lb.

Boneless Beef Steaks \$1.68

• BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS
• TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL
• BEEF BRACIOLA

BASTING TURKEYS 68¢

10 LBS. UP TO 14 LBS.

CHICKEN QUARTERS 55¢

LEGS (WITH PART OF SKIN)

BREASTS 59¢

(WITH SKIN ATTACHED)

TURKEY PARTS (FROZEN)

• Leg Quarters 38¢

• Wingettes 38¢

DELISHOPPE

Salami 68¢

Liverwurst 49¢

Macaroni Salad 49¢

SLICES-YOUR CHOICE

A&P Meat or Beef Bologna 1-lb. 89¢

A&P Meat or Beef Franks 1-lb. 89¢

A&P Luncheon Meats 2 3-oz. 79¢

COUNTRY TREAT

A&P Sausage Meat 1-lb. \$1.09

A&P Party Assortment 1-lb. \$1.49

A&P Smoked Pork Butt 1-lb. \$1.39

TOP QUALITY

Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. \$1.39

DOMESTIC A&P Canned Ham 3 4.99

Fresh Fillets \$1.99

Fresh Haddock 1-lb. \$1.99

Jane Parker Bakery

HAMBURG OR HOT DOG ROLLS 3 pkgs. \$1

BREAD (JANE PARKER-SLICED WHITE-WHITERBREAD) 2 2-lb. 99¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. 79¢

APPLE PIE 8" dia. 79¢

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag 30¢ OFF

15¢ OFF Ched-O-Bit Cheese

15¢ OFF Apple Cider

A&P STORE COUPON

A&P 100% BUTTER - SELF BASTING

All Food Mart Stores Open Sunday 9a.m. to 4p.m.

Food Mart is the place for Meat!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS GUARANTEE GOOD EATING EVERYTIME!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BLADE

Chuck Steak

FIRST CUT

4.99 LB.

MOSEY'S CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

POINT CUTS FLAT OR MIDDLE CUTS

79¢ \$1.99

CORNED BEEF BRISKETS \$1.09

GEM FRANKS 79¢

SLICED COLD CUTS 89¢

COLONIAL BACON \$1.39

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

\$1.29

CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.59

LONDON BROIL \$1.39

SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢

LEAN STEW BEEF \$1.29

BROWN 'N' SERVE SAUSAGE 85¢

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS \$2.39

FRESH SOLE FILLETS \$2.39

FRESH PERCH FILLETS \$1.79

BREADED VEAL PATTIES 69¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢

MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF SEMI-BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK

UNDER BLADE **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

UNDER BLADE **\$1.09**

VEAL PATTIES 89¢

WEAVER BREASTS \$2.49

THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS \$2.59

CLAM CHOWDER

5.00'S NEW ENGLAND 15 OUNCE CAN

59¢

CRANAPPLE DRINK 79¢

KITTY SALMON CAT FOOD 50¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 59¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 \$1.

BROIL-A-FOL PANS 59¢

DURKEE BLACK PEPPER 79¢

Martinson's COFFEE

1 LB. VACUUM CAN

\$2.99

FOOD CLUB DRESSINGS 69¢

GLORIETTA TOMATO JUICE 49¢

BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢

PEANUT BUTTER 99¢

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 57¢

WISE POTATO CHIPS 69¢

SARAN WRAP

100 FOOT JUMBO ROLL

89¢

GREEN BEANS 3 \$1.

PIE CRUST MIX 3 \$1.

MAYONNAISE 75¢

PEANUT BUTTER 99¢

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 57¢

WISE POTATO CHIPS 69¢

Palmolive Detergent

LIQUID - 10" OZ. LABEL 22 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

BAKED PEA BEANS 59¢

PEANUT BUTTER 99¢

FOOD MART DOUGHNUTS 69¢

BUTTERMAID WHITE BREAD 59¢

BRAN-O-MEAL BREAD 75¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE

IN JUICE

Slices - Chunks or Crushed 20 OUNCE CAN

49¢

APPLES 4 \$1.

Bartlett Pears 4 \$1.

BOSC PEARS 4 \$1.

ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!

FRESHLY MADE Salads 49¢

SHARP CHEESE \$2.09

MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.89

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.99

ALASKAN LOX \$1.89

SHRIMP SALAD \$1.89

TUNA SALAD \$1.89

OLIVE SALAD 89¢

BEEF BOLOGNA \$1.19

COOKED HAM \$2.29

BAKED HAM \$2.39

COOKED ROAST BEEF \$2.39

CHICKEN ROLL \$2.19

DANDY LOAF 89¢

COOKED SALAMI \$1.59

"HOT" BAGELS 12 for \$1.09

80¢ OFF

ON A 2 LB. VACUUM CAN

Maxwell House COFFEE

15¢ OFF

ON A 12 OZ. BAG

Gaines Burgers w/Egg

30¢ OFF

ON A 12 OZ. BAG

HEFTY TRASH BAGS

10¢ OFF

ON A 12 OZ. BAG

Wheaties Cereal

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Shoestring Potatoes 39¢

LENDER'S BAGELS 39¢

COOL WHIP 58¢

POUND CAKE 89¢

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 39¢

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 59¢

MACARONI & CHEESE 49¢

HODD'S SQUEEZE PLEASE 49¢

SAVE OVER 40%

COMPLETE AS MANY CERTIFICATES AS YOU DESIRE.

410 West Middle Turnpike Manchester

Assembly sets fashion show

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus State Assembly will sponsor a Champagne Fashion Show Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Hartford Plaza Auditorium, 612 Asylum St. The public is invited.

Proceeds from the event will go to Indian Missions in South Dakota and Montana. In the past nine years, the organization has sent more than \$90,000 to the Indian Missions in the form of scholarships, books, clothing and school supplies.

Duplicate bridge

Manchester Bridge Club Sept. 23 at 146 Hartford Rd. — North-South: Al and Louise Vorhaus, first; May Roy and Jeanine Raymond, second; Joy Zocco and Jeanette Whitaker, third.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

FOR SALE: FREEDOM

If a civil right cost a penny, Dr. Samuel Johnson once said, few people would buy.

As usual, Dr. Johnson had a point. We simply do not think of civil rights as having a value that can be measured in dollars and cents.

How could anybody put a price tag on freedom of speech? How could we figure out a reasonable fee for the right to vote?

Yet, civil rights are anything but free. They do have a price. But the price is payable in a different sort of coin.

We pay for protection against unreasonable search and seizure by making it harder to fight crime, and we pay for protection against job discrimination by making it harder to do business.

We pay for the right of habeas corpus by letting some villains go free. We pay for the right of privacy by letting some mischief stay hidden.

We pay for the right of appeal a verdict by slowing the pace and raising the cost of justice.

There is no such thing as 'natural rights'; there are only adjustments of conflicting claims.

Or, in the homelier language of an old legal aphorism: "Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins."

There are ways to describe what freedom is all about.

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

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, which includes testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume rehearsals Thursday at 4 p.m. at the church.

South United Methodist Church has three meetings scheduled for tonight. They are the Junior Choir at 6:30, and the finance committee and the staff-parish relations committee at 7:30.

Sept. 23 at 146 Hartford Rd. — North-South: Al and Louise Vorhaus, first; May Roy and Jeanine Raymond, second; Joy Zocco and Jeanette Whitaker, third.

Sept. 22 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Betty Martin and Ethel Coon, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, second; Terry Daigle and Frank Bloomer, third.

Sept. 19 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Frankie Brown and Mollie Timreck, first; Leonard and Anne Ingram, second; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, third.

Sept. 15 at 200 Clement Rd. — East-Hartford: North-South: Jim Baker and Don Weeks, first; Margaret Kropp and Midge Gordon, second; Helen Cross and Mary Allen, third.

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Sept. 23 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Jim Baker and Sonja Greenmill, first; Barbara Davis and Anne De Martin, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, third.

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About town

The Manchester Senior Citizens Pinnock Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

The congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church is invited to attend the Bible Study Group meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, which includes testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume rehearsals Thursday at 4 p.m. at the church.

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Social Security

Q I own a beauty parlor and worked as a beautician up until my back operation a few months ago. Now I can't stand for long periods of time, so I don't work on people's hair anymore. I run my shop mostly from my home about three times a week. Is this considered substantial gainful activity?

A. It could if you are actively involved in the management of the shop, even from your home. But you should definitely look anyway, and let us look at such factors as the amount of income you get from your management activities, the number of hours you put in, and the amount and kind of activity involved.

Q. Is there any special publication for women that I could use for my women's club?

A. As a matter of fact, there is. "A Woman's guide to Social Security" explains the protection a working woman and her family have if she becomes disabled or dies and the protection they have when she retires. It also includes how Social Security works if she is a widow or divorced.

Q. Would Social Security office provide other things besides pamphlets — a speaker, a film for example, for my club meeting?

A. Yes. We have several films that could be used. We can also arrange for someone to speak at your meetings. Just call us and we'll work it out.

Q. Will the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) literature help me determine if I or my friends might be eligible for SSI checks?

A. The SSI literature gives general eligibility requirements and frequently you can tell if a person is eligible or not, but if there is the slightest doubt if a person is eligible for SSI, be sure

Lake draining planned to begin this weekend

Vernon
The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), at the request of the Middle Bolton Lake Property Owners Association, will start to lower Middle Bolton Lake this weekend.

The lake will be lowered about six feet and held at this level until late February, at which time the gate will be closed and the lake allowed to refill naturally.

The lake will be lowered to provide natural control of rooted aquatic vegetation and to allow shoreline owners to clean their beach areas, Cole W. Wide of DEP said.

Horse show winner
Janet Manchester of Vernon was a winner in the Junior Exhibitor Working Hunter Class of the Eastern States Horse Show. She was riding Aurora Star.

The event was at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., on Saturday.

Special Sunday
Oct. 2 has been designated as "Neighbors in Need" Sunday at Union Congregational Church.

Those attending are asked to make a contribution to carry out programs to help combat child abuse, provide counseling in cases of teen-age pregnancies, strengthen American Indian ministries and to further dog production for the needy in Puerto Rico.

Film about birds
"Galaxy of Nature," featuring birds common to this area, will be the subject of a film to be shown to members of the Vernon Historical Society and the public Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings, Park Pl., Rockville.

Frederick Sweet of Manchester, a volunteer in the nature department of the Latz Junior Museum and a member of the Audubon Society, will show the film he produced to help residents to know the birds they will see in their yards this winter. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Tax reminder
Town Clerk Henry Butler is reminding qualified veterans to file their honorable discharge or separation certificates by Sept. 30 to get benefit of tax exemption starting with next year's taxes. State law requires that these certificates must be originals or certified.

Once the discharge is recorded in a town, the exemption of \$1,000 on the assessment, continues until the veteran moves to another town.

DAR to hear doctor

The Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first fall meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Dr. Melvin Horwitz of Manchester will give a talk entitled "MASH, Middle East Style."

Dr. Horwitz is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and received surgical training at the Yale Medical Center and the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. He is the chairman of the surgery department and chief of thoracic and general surgical services at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Horwitz served at "the MASH" during the Korean War. During the past few years, he has visited the major civilian and army medical centers in Israel and served as consultant and lecturer during these visits. The talk will be illustrated with slides from Korea and Israel.

Area school lunch menus

Coventry

All schools
Monday: Cheeseburger or hamburger on roll, onion rings, tossed salad, apple cobbler, topping.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, cinnamon apple sauce.
Wednesday: Juice, beef cubes with gravy and noodles, wax beans or corn, wheat bread, make your own sandwich.
Thursday: Battered fish, whipped potato, cole slaw, rye bread, brownies.
Friday: Juice and cheese pizza.

Secondary
Monday: Superdog with chili, onions and green peppers, potato puffs, soup, cake with chocolate sauce.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, peas, Italian bread, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Pot roast, baked potato with sour cream, corn, orange juice, roll, pudding.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Clam roll, french fries, cole slaw, jello.

South Windsor

Elementary
Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburger and bacon on roll, potato puffs, wax beans, cake with frosting.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, peas, Italian bread, pudding.

Vernon

Monday: Meatballs and sauce on spaghetti.



Mayor taken for a ride

Mayor Thomas Benoit rides a horse in Vernon to call attention to the new Connecticut Association for Crime Prevention fund-raising program. The mayor and members of the association are inviting businessmen and residents to have a \$10 ride on the carousel in Bushnell Park, Hartford, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. The cost of the ticket will include lunch at the YMCA in Hartford. For more information, call the mayor's office or Lloyd Plumstead, chairman of the association, 875-1577. (Herald photo by Richmond)

YMCA offers dog classes

Vernon
The Indian Valley YMCA will offer a six-week dog obedience class on the grounds of the Vernon Grange on Rt. 30. The class is open to adult and teen-age dog owners.

Classes will start Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Muriel Parker will be the instructor. Owners will learn how to train their pets to obey the more common commands and how to correct unpleasant habits of their dogs.

To pre-register call the YMCA office, 872-7329.

Some openings
There are still some openings in classes of the Vernon Adult School, which will begin next week. Registrations are still being accepted for the following classes:

Monday - basic sewing, intermediate crocheting, drawing and composition, pre-high school review, high school review, French, psychology, interior design, quilting and Spanish.
Tuesday - Crewl, decorative painting, multi-crafts, oil painting II, physical education for women, and water color.

Wednesdays - Belly dancing, English as a second language, multi-crafts, painting for fun, and physical education for women.

Those interested in registering for any of these classes may do so the first night of the class.

If adult school is canceled for any reason, announcements will be carried over several radio stations starting at 4 p.m. that day.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Hornets win first game, 14-8



Police report

East Hartford
Police charged the owners of two adult book stores in the south end of town with obscenity.

Guy R. Lathrop, 27, of 61 Glen Rd., and Wayne A. Plummer, 30, of 349 Main St., both of East Hartford, were released on \$100 cash bonds each for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 Oct. 17.

Lathrop owns the United News and Book Store at 351 Main St. and Plummer owns the Aircraft News and Book Store next door at 349 Main St. They sell adult magazines, among other items.

Jack Bailey, chief court prosecutor, said the cases will test obscenity laws in East Hartford.

Sports slate

Girls swimming

The EHHS girls swimming team edged Windsor Locks, 85-84, in a tough meet Tuesday at EHHS.

Windsor Locks swimmers took most of the first places. Sharon Wax of EHHS took a first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. McCoe was first in diving.

But the EHHS depth of good swimmers won the needed points, said Coach Susan Rogers. The team is now 2-1 for the season.

Volleyball

The EHHS varsity volleyball team recently beat the Hartford Public High School team in a tight meet. The scores by game were 12-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-13, and 15-10.

The EHHS JV volleyball team's victory against Hartford Public's JV's by 15-3 and 15-13.

Fire calls

East Hartford
Tuesday, 11:15 a.m. - Walk-in medical call at Burnside fire station.
Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. - Medical call 14 Preston St.
Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. - Medical call to 51 Purves St.
Tuesday, 5:05 p.m. - Medical call to Shop-Rite store on Spencer St., Manchester.
Tuesday, 8:08 p.m. - Medical call to 918 Main St.
Tuesday, 3:36 a.m. - Medical call to 22 Evans Ave.
Today, 7:42 a.m. - Medical call to 6 Smith Dr.

No conclusions reached in HSA dentists' panel

By JUNE TOMPKINS

No conclusions were drawn after a Tuesday night panel discussion with three area dentists who explained the dental health care situation and how it is being handled, particularly for poor people needing dental care.

The panel discussion was the highlight of the Subarea F council meeting of the North Central Connecticut Health Systems Agency (HSA) in the Manchester Municipal Building. About 30 people from the eight subarea towns attended, the largest attendance the council has had in a long time. There were several elected officials from a few towns also present.

Of the six panelists scheduled, only three appeared. They were Dr. Thomas Galvin of East Hartford, Dr. Lawrence Andrus of South Windsor, and Dr. Robert Jung of Glastonbury.

Those who did not appear were Dr. Paul Sherwood of Bolton, Dr. Paul Goodrich of Hebron and Dr. John Prignano of Marlborough. Two said they had forgotten and the third could not be reached.

In spite of the complete reports presented by the panelists, the meeting concluded in a mood of frustration because there was no decision or recommendation made.

Chairman Paul Moss said, "I feel a great sense of frustration. We have learned a lot, but where do we go from here?"

Dr. Jung, a child specialist, described Glastonbury as a growing community with 25 dentists who serve a population of 25,000. The average annual income of Glastonbury residents is about \$18,000. After polling six dentists, Dr. Jung said half the patients visiting most dental offices are covered by dental insurance program.

"Dental service is available and most people in Glastonbury are getting it," Dr. Jung said.

However, most of the six dentists polled treat state aid patients as a last resort, he said. Others are referred to the Bergdorf Clinic in Hartford or to the dental clinic at the Medical Center in Farmington which is a long trip and an inconvenience for most people, Dr. Jung said.

He strongly suggested a dental health education to start with children. He reported that a "toothkeeper" program is in effect in the Glastonbury school system and provided to students in Grade 3. The five-week program is in its fifth year.

In line with the importance of nutrition in dental health, he expressed a need for a breakfast program in junior and senior high schools. Many students are starting the day with no breakfast, he said.

In East Hartford, Dr. Galvin said there are 29 general practicing dentists and five specialists, but there are no child specialists. There is no formal dental program in the East Hartford school system, he said.

However, there are 2,000 children on the free lunch program and 420 on the reduced lunch program, Dr. Galvin said, indicating that there are those who probably need dental care but cannot afford it.

Three years ago, he said, a program was set up within the school system in which every dentist agreed to work on a rotating basis to take those school children needing dental care but not being able to afford it.

"I believe most of these children are receiving either some care or no care at all," Dr. Galvin said.

Dr. Galvin's suggested solution to providing dental care for the needy is to organize the dentists so that they could share the load of unattended patients.

"If you can get the social service system to reorganize, maybe the dentists will be more cooperative. Dentists aren't interested or motivated in welfare cases because they don't get paid enough for their services," Dr. Galvin said.

The dental scene in South Windsor includes a school fluoride program which is optional at a cost of \$8 per pupil per year, and available in Grades 2, 5 and 8. In recent years, 600 to 800 children participated in the program last year. Dr. Andrus said only 400 children were in the program.

The South Windsor water supply is fluoridated except for some private wells, Dr. Andrus said, and at least two other dentists will treat some state aid patients.

In combating dental problems, Dr. Jung urged the use of fluoride. "It is the No. 1 reason that we have and if it were used more, we would have fewer problems." There is no fluoride program nor any dental hygienist in the Glastonbury schools.

A star in losing effort

Bob Armstrong dribbles the soccer ball upfield in Tuesday's game against Ferni on the Burnside School field. Armstrong, John Spada, Don Paquette and Captains John Corso and Mike Prutz performed well for East Hartford High School but could not get a score. Ferni won 2-0. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Penney loses fourth

By GREG PEARSON

Penney High School's soccer team lost its fourth game of the season by a one-goal margin Tuesday afternoon. Windham won the game, 1-0.

"We had a couple of opportunities but made some mental errors that hurt us," Penney Coach Jim Agnew said after the game.

Agnew said his team should learn from these mistakes and should have a good shot at Windham and Ferni the next time Penney meets them.

Ferni defeated Penney last week, 1-0.

Citizen groups waiting for results

By MAL BARLOW

All six neighborhood associations in the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EH-CAG) have demanded action from local officials on their problems.

The officials have made some promises to them. Now they are waiting for results.

This is the description given in an EH-CAG statement released this week about the work of the associations since they formed in recent months.

At an EH-CAG meeting held Sept. 21, the neighborhoods reported:

Ernest Vige and Ronald Whaley of the Larrabee Woodland Association said their group intends to meet with school board officials. They want to discuss the renovations done at the Woodland School building and the unsafe walking route of Woodland area children now attending the Burnside School.

Donna Russell of the Hockanum Tenants Association said it had met with Police Chief Clarence Drumm and Housing Authority Director Nicholas Giamalis. They discussed vandals and housing code violations in the Hockanum Village housing project.

Margie Girardi of the Prospect Center School Association said her group had met with Chief Drumm and Mayor Richard Blackstone. They discussed the heavy truck traffic on Prospect St.

Eve Heaune of the Burnside Center Association said it, too, had met with Chief Drumm. They had asked for a foot patrol in their neighborhood. But the chief said he could not afford it or justify the time spent.

John Lazzarowski told of a meeting held by both the Millbrook Park and Hockanum Area Associations. They asked Parks and Recreation Director Frank DeGregorio for better playgrounds. They asked Chief Drumm for more surveillance in their areas.

The weather

Partly sunny, cooler today. High near 76. Fair tonight with low in mid to upper 50s. Partly sunny and cool Thursday. High in mid 60s. Chance of rain 20% today and Thursday. 10% tonight. National weather map on Page 10-B.

By SHEILA TULLER

Herald Correspondent
East Hartford High School's football team came home with its first win of the 1977 season Tuesday afternoon. The Hornets beat Simsbury, 14-8.

After waiting an extra week to open its season (the Hornets were idle on the schoolboy opening day due to a scheduled conflict), and then three more days because of rain, the East Hartford team was rusty.

"We were very, very rusty," Coach Jim Dakin said. "It took us awhile to get on the track. But once we were on, we succeeded."

Simsbury took advantage of East Hartford's slow start and drove down the field the first time it had the ball. A Simsbury touchdown and extra point conversion put Simsbury ahead, 8-0.

Later in the first quarter, East Hartford calmed their opening day jitters and started to play ball. After quarterback Jim Ogle completed a pass to Karl Grabowski for a first down, sophomore Scott Chadwick ran six yards for the Hornets first six points.

A pass for the extra points failed.

The Ogle-Grabowski team, famous for fine pass connections last year, started their senior year season with a touchdown to their credit.

Ogle's 22-yard pass to Grabowski was in for the winning touchdown of the day.

Jeff Scanlon added the extra two points for the Hornets.

After the game, Dakin said, "Karl (Grabowski) had his usual outstanding day."

The Hornet coach was also pleased with the running of Scott Chadwick. "This was his first varsity game," Dakin said, "and he came through with flying colors."

Scott Flenke, another sophomore, turned in a good second half after opening day jitters in the first half. "I'd like to cite the entire offensive unit. They played a pretty consistent game leading to two scoring drives," Dakin also commended his whole defensive line. "They did a good job for us."

The defense proved itself in the second half holding Simsbury scoreless.

Highway plans concern Wickham Park officials

By GREG PEARSON

Administrators of Wickham Park said Tuesday that past security expenses have been helpful, but future highway expansion could be harmful to the park, which is located on the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

William Fitzgerald, Manchester's judge of probate, and officials of the proposed National Bank & Trust Co. made the assessments at a public hearing Tuesday. The judge and the bank are the administrators for the park.

They agreed that \$20,000 spent on security has helped eliminate vandalism. Some of that cost has been recaptured through a 50-cent admission charge to enter the park.

Concern was expressed about the proposed future development of two highways, I-95 and I-291.

The I-95 expansion project would take about two acres of park land, a ramp would be located near the park's oriental garden, a situation that does not please the park administrators.

Judge Fitzgerald said the location of the ramp would create both the audible and visual problem.

He said he felt it would be possible to redesign the ramp area to have less impact on the park.

The proposed route of I-291 would take more park property than I-95 but is of less concern to the administrators. The route would be in the area of the tennis courts but would not present as immediate a problem as the I-95 expansion.

The administrators also said Wickham Park will be open weekends in November and open for sledding during the winter. Cars will be permitted to enter the park on sledding days.

Crime appears to concern each of the street groups

Crime appears to concern each of the street groups. EH-CAG set up a committee to coordinate the efforts of each association in fighting crime.

EH-CAG also elected its first officers. Mrs. Catherine Larson is president. Mrs. Marcelle Fabry is vice president. Mrs. Mary Duprey is secretary, and Gary LeBureau is treasurer.

EH-CAG meets again Oct. 25. It will hear further reports and plan fund raising.

X-rated hearing tonight

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Town Council Chairman George Dagon said today he will gauge the town's true concern about the massage parlors and dirty books by how many people turn out tonight.

The council is holding two public hearings at the Town Hall. The first at 7:30 concerns amendments to the massage parlor ordinance which will make the parlors much more difficult to keep open.

The second hearing at 8 p.m. is on an ordinance requiring adult books and magazines to be covered and be kept out of reach and sight of children in town stores.

"If we really have the community's support for these ordinances, we should see a large turnout tonight," said Dagon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamaria of 46 Long Hill St. has been a leader of church women asking the council to tighten laws on adult magazines.

"We are trying to do what God wants us to do," she told the council in July.

"And that's to clean up this mess."

Church barbecue
The Hockanum United Methodist Church at 178 Main St., East Hartford will hold a chicken barbecue Saturday. Seatings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Pat MacMurtry and her kitchen crew are again in charge. Servings will include salads, vegetables, rolls, a beverage, and fresh peach short-cake.

For tickets, call Mrs. Ruth Veillette at 568-1875 or the parsonage at 568-3843.

In a pig's new home

Cinnamon, a guinea pig formerly kept at the Center School in East Hartford, nestles in his new home at a student's residence. New rules in the schools prevent his staying in school. He is now a house pet. (Photo by Dick Paradisi)

Planners meet PZC

The C.E. McGuire and Associates firm of New Britain will meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the public Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall Council Chambers. The firm has been gathering data on the town as it prepares to do the town's comprehensive plan of development.

The Wednesday meeting will be the first of a series designed to get the PZC's and the public's views on the future of East Hartford.

"It's the first time the PZC will meet head-to-head with the McGuire people since the work on the plan began," said Town Planner David Juliano. "The first workshop may dictate the course of direction of the plan."

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