

The weather

Partly sunny, cool today, high in mid 60s. Fair tonight with low in 40s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in mid to upper 60s. Chance of rain 10% through Friday. National weather map on Page 7B.

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On Saturday

Columnist adapting to change

When you read your church page column Saturday morning by Cliff Simpson, you will be reading Wings of Morning, not Wings of Evening.

"It seems appropriate to change the title," The Rev. Mr. Simpson said.

In his column Saturday, he recalls verses from Isaiah explaining the meaning of "wings." The phrase Wings of Morning is taken from another verse of scripture, the 139th Psalm "... If I take the wings of the morning..."

The Rev. Mr. Simpson's column will continue to be a Saturday feature of the church page.

Fall foliage viewing said almost ideal

BOSTON (UPI) — The upcoming weekend "should be ideal" for viewing fall foliage in the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont and central Maine, the Massachusetts Division of the American Automobile Association reported today.

"Color will be at peak in northern New Hampshire and about 75 percent established in the White Mountains," the AAA said. "In northern Vermont fall color will be at peak. Northern Maine will be showing peak color; Rangeley and Moosehead Lakes regions 90 percent; Baxter State Park 80 percent."

Foliage colors are 25 to 50 percent advanced in more southern sections with peak expected later in the season, the AAA said.

The AAA said heavy traffic was expected on major highways this weekend, especially through the mountains, and advised caution with rest stops to view the fall leaves' colors.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN — Mayor Frank Logue, jubilant over being declared victor in a mayoral primary recount, began work today on his bid for re-election in November. Biagio DiLieto, his first venture into politics a failure, said he would remain neutral in the campaign. The recount gave Logue a 243-vote margin.

WATERBURY — Daniel Biondi, a 27-year-old unemployed man, has been judged mentally competent to stand trial for the slaying of Teresa Cortellino, 18, of Naugatuck, who was found nude, buried under debris in a Waterbury park pond Aug. 2.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows will be from mid 40s to low 50s Saturday and in the 50s early Sunday and Monday.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — The price of home heating oil will rise two to four cents this winter, according to Henry Powers, president of Sprague Oil Co., one of the region's largest suppliers of industrial fuels.

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Striking teachers Wednesday night

Poet, teacher, former governor

Wilbert Snow dies

SPRUCE HEAD, Maine (UPI) — Wilbert Snow, 93, a one-time Maine lobsterman who went on to become a poet, English professor and governor of Connecticut, died Wednesday while watching a televised ballgame at his son's home.

Snow, a resident of Middletown, Conn., where he taught at Wesleyan University for more than 40 years, was vacationing at the home of one of his three sons, Nicholas, at Spruce Head, south of Rockland a few miles from Thomaston where he went to school as a boy.

A spokesman for the family said Snow, a gentle man, died quietly.

Snow was a contemporary and friend of the late poet Robert Frost, another New Englander, and many times people confused the two. Frost visited the Snows for two weeks in 1926, three years after Snow's first volume of poetry was published.

"Those were the most wonderful 14 days of my life. We were up to 4 in the morning, talking. I had to be at a 9 o'clock class, but Frost slept until noon."

Snow was known for his poems about New England, especially Maine, and for his soft-spoken plain talk.

A Democrat, Snow was elected lieutenant governor of Connecticut in

1946, defeating Chester Bowles for the nomination. He lost the election to James L. McConaughy, however.

Snow was governor for 13 days, beginning Dec. 27, 1946, when Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, a Republican, resigned to serve in the United States Senate.

Snow was a familiar figure in Middletown, Conn., and was addressed almost always as "governor" by residents and storeowners into his last days.

When he first came to Wesleyan in 1921, he and his wife who were to be married the next year were looked down upon because of Snow's homespun ways, but he endeared himself to the faculty and scores of students through the years.

Snow and his wife, Jeanette, were often seen eating together in the university's Downey House, even recently. He is survived by his wife, and sons Nicholas, John and Charles.

He was the author of many poems. A biographical work, "Codline's Child," published by Wesleyan University Press, was his most recent effort.

"If you want to make money, write prose. Poetry you do just for the love of it," Snow once said in an interview.

"If your main drive is not love of

doing it, don't do it. If your number one happiness does not come out of the job of doing a thing, don't try and do it.

"Most Americans don't have time off to themselves. They're driven. They're so interested in playing the game of life that they've never stopped to ask the purpose of life."

He said his teaching career was haphazard at first. At one New England college, "I was there one week and they offered me \$80 if I would leave."

When he joined the faculty of a midwestern university, the president called him to his office. He told Snow he talked "too plain about politics and religion in class."

"I said to the president, 'I thought that's what college was for.'"

Snow said teaching is "the best job you can have because there's a three months' vacation when you can think your own thoughts, store up your own batteries."

He said poets were not necessarily the best students.

"I always had a certain doubt about the 'Straight A' boy. He might be all right as a clerk, but could he look beyond the grindstone and see the brook beyond the field or the trees beyond the brook?"

Buckland park trial gets under way

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The trial in the environmental case affecting the Town of Manchester's proposed industrial park began today in Hartford's Superior Court.

In an opening statement Judge T. Clark Hull said that he expects the trial will take more than three days.

"I've looked over the file and it appears to be an immensely complicated case," he said.

The case—The Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al.—involves the claim by the plaintiff that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, did not properly weigh environmental effects when he approved the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalogue distribution center.

Penney will be the major tenant in the town's proposed 393-acre industrial park in Buckland.

Attorneys for both parties met in chambers with Judge Hull to review evidence the plaintiff plans to submit in the trial.

As of noon today, the group had reviewed about 25 proposed items of evidence, according to Atty. Bourke Spellacy of the Hartford law firm of

Udike, Kelly & Spellacy, which represents Penney.

The defendants agreed that some of the items will be presented as evidence, Spellacy said. Others will be marked and opposed by the defendants at the time of presentation as evidence, he said. Hull will decide whether the contested items will be included as evidence.

The attorneys for the plaintiffs apparently will call two of the plaintiffs, Michael Dworkin and Edith Schoell, as the first witnesses.

Dworkin said this morning that his testimony will concentrate on the formation of the Manchester Environmental Coalition.

Those appearing in court this morning included Town Manager Robert Weiss, Town Planner Alan Lamson, Stockton and Charles Duffy, assistant commerce commissioner.

Farm bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed into law higher support prices for the nation's grain farmers and changes in the multibillion dollar food stamp program for the poor.

The \$11.5 billion compromise measure included crop supports higher than the White House wanted, but it also implemented Carter administration reforms in the \$5.6 billion food stamp program.

The food stamp changes will enable an additional 3 million persons to enter the program by dropping

the requirement that participants first buy stamps for cash. Tighter eligibility requirements are expected to weed out 1.5 million of the current 16.2 million participants.

Target prices for the 1977 wheat crop jump to \$2.90 a bushel while the loan rate goes to \$2.25 a bushel. This is expected to trigger a record \$1.2 billion in support payments for this year's wheat crop.

The corn target price and loan rate will be \$2 a bushel for this year's crop, with more modest increases in price and income support rates for other feed grains, rice and cotton.



Listening to Gov. Grasso

Former Gov. Wilbert Snow, who died today in Maine at the home of his son, is shown as he listened to a speech by Gov. Ella Grasso in January 1975. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Terrorists free five hostages

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Heavily armed Japanese terrorists today freed five hostages, including two Americans, but threatened to kill 151 other persons aboard a hijacked jetliner unless Japan meets their deadline for freeing nine fellow terrorists and paying \$6 million ransom.

A U.S. businessman and a weeping American actress were in the first group of hostages to be freed by the Red Army guerrillas who set midnight (2 p.m. EDT) as the deadline for compliance with their demands.

The Japanese government agreed to meet their demands but said it was "impossible" to deliver the hostages and cash before the deadline. And a new hitch developed in Tokyo, where one of the nine imprisoned radicals whose release was demanded said he would not take up the offer of freedom.

Toshio Omura, 34, a former stu-

dent activist deported to Japan from Canada last December, said his views differ from those of the five armed Red Army guerrillas who hijacked the Japan Air Lines DCB jetliner over India Wednesday and diverted it to Dacca.

"I was surprised to hear the terrorist group wants my release," Omura was quoted as saying by his lawyer. "I have a different ideology from them. I am not suited to militaristic institutions like theirs. I have no intention of going to Dacca."

The lawyer, Takeshi Matsumoto, said he met with Omura at the Kyoto prison where he is being held on charges of violating the explosives control law and forging a passport. The Japanese justice ministry, meanwhile, officially informed the various prisons and detention houses holding the nine prisoners of its plan to release them, according to Kyodo News Service.

Compromise may end filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise natural gas pricing plan promised to end the Senate's nine-day filibuster today, but threatened to start another.

Filibuster leaders Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., said they would vote for the compromise "with reluctance, but we are interested in ending the impasse."

Abourezk warned if senators wanting deregulation of gas prices push their cause too hard, the filibuster will resume.

But, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, assistant Republican leader, warned that the compromise "is subject to the same amendment procedure but from a different quarter — from those of us who want deregulation."

This held out the threat that forces for deregulation could themselves use the amendment process to filibuster if they get no further concessions.

The man in the middle, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-

W.Va., told reporters the compromise makes much more gas eligible for the highest allowed price. That brings support from some senators who want "an acceptable definition of new gas," he said.

Byrd's plan announced late Wednesday night after 36 hours of almost continuous session stopped the "people's filibuster," after 100 roll calls in nine days, long enough for senators to get some sleep.

Senators welcomed their night's sleep — at least two got a head start by dozing off in their chairs during

Wednesday night's debate.

Metzenbaum noted he and Abourezk were not party to the agreement — worked out primarily by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., during a long day of haggling with colleagues from gas-producing states — but said "we wouldn't necessarily stand in its way."

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., a sponsor of measures to deregulate new gas prices immediately or at least keep them regulated at a higher price than the Carter administration wants, urged colleagues to defeat the

compromise.

In a test of sentiment last week, the Senate voted 52-46 against killing a move for immediate deregulation of newly discovered onshore gas.

Backers of the agreement apparently felt the necessary four votes would switch from the deregulation side — faced with a threatened presidential veto of the bill — to the Jackson compromise, which keeps federal controls on new gas prices, but at a higher level than the filibusterers want.

Korean scandal hearings expected to begin soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special counsel Leon Jaworski disclosed today the House Ethics Committee may begin public hearings in the next few weeks in its investigation of alleged South Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress.

Jaworski also said the Korean government has invited him to meet with indicted rice merchant Tongsun Park in Seoul, but that he could get no assurances that such talks "would be revealing and productive" and therefore a trip "at this time could not be justified."

The former Watergate prosecutor's comments, in a statement prepared for delivery to a committee meeting today, suggested the

panel's secret investigation is proceeding faster than officials had previously indicated. Jaworski himself told reporters not long ago that he saw no way to predict when hearings might start and that it might not be until January.

His comments followed by a day criticism from one committee member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who challenged Jaworski's leadership of the investigation. Jaworski replied that Caputo was ignorant of the facts or publicity hungry.

Jaworski said again today that he could not yet give a definite starting date, but "we are presently considering asking you to hold the initial

round of public hearings by not later than the end of October."

The former Watergate prosecutor said he could not reveal the details "for fear of adversely affecting" the investigation, but that "both documentary and oral testimony have been obtained recently shedding further light on the ultimate determinations we seek."

In an obvious reference to Korea's refusal to help U.S. authorities gain custody of Park, Jaworski said he recognized that Seoul's government is facing some difficult problems but warned that its failure to cooperate "may well result in the forming of a lack of confidence in the Korean leadership by the American people."

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State debt load may hold key to equalized school funding

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's debts may be reduced enough within five years to avoid a tax increase that might be necessary to finance a court-ordered equal education system.

For example, in the current 1977-78 fiscal year, the state will pay \$301.4 million in principal and interest for its borrowing. In five years, the debt service is now scheduled to be \$205.4 million. Ten years down the road, in 1987-88, debt service is to cost the state \$155 million.

Hartford prepares challenge of auto insurance rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford officials are taking on automobile insurance companies which charge higher premiums of city residents than suburbanites.

Phil Helms, an aide to Hartford Mayor George Athanson, said if the department refuses to revise its rules on the rating system after the hearing, "the way will be clear" for a lawsuit against the state.

Revamp to abolish statistical bureau

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A University of Connecticut professor told labor leaders today the legislature's reorganization act will wipe out a state agency that has spearheaded labor legislation for more than 100 years.

Many legislators are not aware that the reorganization act, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1979, will eliminate the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Cutlilo eyes Sarasin post

WATERBURY (UPI) — Sen. Louis S. Cutlilo, D-Waterbury, plans to seek nomination for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Ronald S. Sarasin, R-Conn., who is running for governor.

Political experts in Connecticut feel Democrats have a much better shot at winning the congressional seat since Sarasin has decided to try to oust Gov. Ella T. Grasso in 1978.

Road race aids New Hope Manor

New Hope Manor of Manchester, drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for teenage girls, benefited recently from a road race co-sponsored by First Federal Savings and Trust & Whitney Airtel Club.

Others include Sens. Lewis B. Home, R-Bloomfield, senate minority leader, George L. Gunter, R-Raffard, and Richard C. Borzuto, R-Waterbury, all gubernatorial candidates.

Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 50 SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 558-9810

SMORGASBORD & SLIDES Saturday, October 1, 1977 United Methodist Church Bolton, Ct. Sittings 5 & 7 P.M.

BERMUDA 6 days, 5 nights Oct. 20 thru Oct. 25 Princess Hotel, Hamilton

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD NEW CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM IN MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE

Antiques Show & Sale September 30, 1977 October 1, 1977

HOME BUILDING MATERIALS AUCTION Thursday, September 29, 7:00 p.m.



Brenda and Linda Siamese twins Brenda, right, and Linda McCall are held by an unidentified nurse at North Shore University Hospital in Manhattan, N. Y. The two were separated by surgeons in an operation Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Separated Siamese twins do well but miss each other

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Siamese twins Brenda and Linda McCall have been apart for two days after being joined since birth nearly seven months ago and they miss each other.

Volunteers taught new procedures

About 80 Red Cross volunteers attended a blood program training representing many towns in the course Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Manchester-Bolton and the Nathan Hale branches.

Local teachers attend meets

Several Manchester High School English teachers will be participating in upcoming conferences around the state.

Reformation film set for Sunday

The "Reformation Period" will be the subject of the Francis Schaeffer film to be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN USDA CHOICE TOP Round Steak \$1.59

Deli Department Specials JOIN US FOR NEPCO WEEK! Bologna \$1.19

PRIDE OF THE FARM Turkey Breasts 4 to 8 LBS. 99¢

FRESH Cod Fillets \$1.59 lb.

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROcery SPECIALS OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice 39¢

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

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10¢ 79¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase LAND O LAKES BUTTER 50¢ OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase WYLER 10 PK ICED TEA 70¢ OFF

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Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Member: United Press International
 Member: Associated Press
 Member: Hearst Press International
 Member: American Business Press
 Member: American Newsprinters Association
 Member: American Newspaper Guild
 Member: Newspaper Guild of America
 Member: Newspaper Guild of Connecticut
 Member: Newspaper Guild of New England
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the United States
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the United Kingdom
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the Commonwealth of Independent States
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Community
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Free Trade Association
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Economic Community
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Coal and Steel Community
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Atomic Energy Community
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Space Agency
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Commission
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Parliament
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Council
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Auditors
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Human Rights
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Second Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Third Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Fourth Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Fifth Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Sixth Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Seventh Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Eighth Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Ninth Instance)
 Member: Newspaper Guild of the European Court of Justice (Tenth Instance)

Opinion

Why pay more?

A new study by a North Carolina economist confirms what many energy experts have been saying all along — that Congress will be making a serious mistake this fall if it fails to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Dr. Edward W. Erickson of North Carolina State University argues (in a report prepared for the gas industry) that Americans could save at least \$100 billion in fuel costs over the next 12 years if gas producers were given a financial incentive to drill new wells.

Without the new gas, Erickson points out, the country will have to import expensive oil from the Middle East, convert power plants from gas

to coal and rely more heavily on synthetic and liquefied natural gas at premium prices.

Erickson's analysis is timely because the Carter administration wants to clamp a lid of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet on the price of natural gas. The House already has approved this dubious proposal. And the vote in the Senate is likely to be close.

The administration, it seems to us, is being penny wise and pound foolish on the deregulation issue. What's the sense in keeping natural gas prices artificially low (rolling them back from \$2 or \$2.25 in some states) if production falls off and the country is forced into using more expensive forms of fuel?

Call for help first

For an example of why good Samaritanism can be expensive, consider the financial problems being encountered by a small-but-generous hospital in South Williamson, Ky.

The 143-bed hospital, operated on a shoestring by the Presbyterian Church, offered refuge, meals and medical care to hundreds of coal miners and their families who were driven from their homes in Williamson, W. Va., last spring by flooding along the Tug River, which divides the two towns.

Hospital staff members served 1,500 meals a day, provided insulin to diabetics and took part in a massive immunization program to prevent typhoid, typhus and diphtheria epidemics in the valley.

Yet when the hospital, which has been losing money for years, asked the government for \$125,000 in reimbursement, the request was turned down by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration because the aid hadn't been officially authorized.

It is, of course, always gratifying to learn that federal agencies are doing their best to protect the taxpayer's dollar. But it seems to us that when dozens are killed and hundreds made homeless by flash flooding, a hospital can be excused from neglecting the normal chain of command.

"If you provide services," insisted an FDA official in Atlanta, "your obligations should be understood before you provide them." That may be reasonable in some situations. But it doesn't make much sense when people are hurt, hungry and paddling around in rowboats looking for help.

There's a chance the hospital will be able to recover its money by appealing to Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire Jr., the director of disaster services in Kentucky. The lesson so far, though, is that if you're going to provide emergency relief to disaster victims, you'd better be sure the government knows about it in advance.

Carter vs. legislative veto

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — A significant new battle appears to be looming in the institutional power struggle between the White House and Congress that has existed as long as the Republic itself.

President Carter, irked by what he sees as usurpation of executive branch authority, is weighing a challenge to the growing congressional tendency to assert control over enforcement of laws as well as their enactment.

Use increasing
 At issue is the "legislative veto," a device Congress has employed at an ever-accelerating rate over the past decade in an effort to insure that executive agencies carry out the intent of a law even when they don't happen to agree with it, as was often the case under President Nixon and Ford.

In its most common form, it is a provision attached to a bill that gives either house of Congress, or in some cases a single committee, the right to veto any regulations promulgated by an executive agency to enforce the law in question.

Not new
 The legislative veto is not a new creation. The first one dates back to a government reorganization act of 1932. But until recent years, it was a tool that was used only sparingly by Congress. More than half of the laws containing such a provision have been enacted since 1969.

The election of a Democratic president has done nothing to dampen congressional enthusiasm for the legislative veto. In fact, the leading advocate of the device is a longtime Carter friend and supporter, Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga.

Almost passed
 Levitas is the chief sponsor of pending legislation that would give either house of Congress the power to veto any regulation promulgated henceforth by an executive agency. His bill very nearly passed the House last year, falling just two votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed when it was brought up in the final days of the session under a suspension of the rules. Nearly half the House members have signed on as cosponsors this year.

Carter, at a recent cabinet meeting, expressed grave concern about the constitutionality of the legislative veto, which has always been disputed by the Justice Department. He also brooded about the political implications of giving Congress the right to second-guess executive branch decisions, according to sources who attended the meeting.

Review under way
 At Carter's direction, White House counsel Robert Lipshitz is now directing an administration review of all existing and proposed laws which contain some form of legislative veto.

Federal pay raise is a bit too much

Andrew Tully
 WASHINGTON — Ever since he took over the Oval Office, Jimmy Carter has been telling us to tighten our belts. That, he says, is the way to whip inflation.

But Carter has flunked his own test. He has approved a 7.05 per cent wage increase beginning Oct. 1 for 1.4 million federal white-collar workers and two million military personnel around the globe.

God knows I am not enthusiastic about joining the Get Jimmy Carter mob. The poor man has enough problems. Life is being particularly unfair these days to this decent, hard-working, and mostly gracious man. But that pay raise — yuk!

Could have said no
 Under the present system, allegedly designed to keep federal employees pay on par with their counterparts in private industry, the President is not required to approve any pay boost. He could have said no to the raise. This time, on account of I have promised my administration will set an example of thrift. Alas, he said yes.

It is a bit much. Ever since inflation reared its ugly head under Lyndon Johnson, federal workers have gotten an annual increase in wages. There are, after all, votes to be gained by such largesse. And, in answer to Carter, he was under pressure from Congress to take care of a bloc of its constituents. ("I got 12,000 federal employees in my district, Mr. President.")

Feeds inflation
 So this instinctively frugal man threw another log on the fire of inflation. Every time federal workers get a pay raise, there is an increase in prices of everything from bread to Rolls Royces. The inflationary impact varies by region, but there is pressure everywhere to increase the local pay scale, especially in the South where federal salaries are much higher than those of workers in the private sector.

That's not just Tully talking. A spokesman for the American Federa-

tion of Government Employees (AFGE) says that "probably rents will go up, the impact of the pay raise will ripple through the Washington area, and everybody will be talking about inflation in a couple of weeks."

\$3.4 billion a year
 Let's see now. The 7.05 per cent pre-Christmas present will cost the taxpayers across the country about \$3.4 billion per year. That's not peanuts to the shoe clerk in Gary, Ind. Moreover, the average federal white-collar salary for the Washington area will climb to \$20,800, the nationwide average to \$17,674. The average for Washington is higher because Hell City has more high-priced civil servants.

Phooey
 Every ordinary working stiff who makes \$20,000 a year, or even \$17,000, kindly stand up. Where is everybody?

Plays Santa Claus
 Phooey again. On the day Jimmy Carter played Santa Claus to federal workers, a House Ways and Means subcommittee voted to more than double payroll taxes for the highest-paid employees over the next five years in an effort to bail out the Social Security system. On the House floor, members voted 215 to 193 to give themselves more expense money, amounting to from \$400 to \$14,000 each beginning next year.

The day before, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano revealed that 1,712 federal employees in the Washington area are getting welfare checks from the District of Columbia government. Nearly 400 of that bunch make more than \$10,000 a year, Califano said, and he estimated that more than half could be on the dole illegally.

Phooey, in spades. Unless they're stopped, our ruling lords will make the decline and fall of ancient Rome look like a casual incident on the Via Veneto.



"I happen to know someone who sells extensions."

Uncle Sam's land redistribution plan

Lee Roderick
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — You start kicking the 160-acre limitation and it is like inspecting the rear end of a male. You want to do it from a safe distance because you might get kicked through the side of the barn."

This warning by the late Sen. Clair Engle, a California Democrat, related to the limit on the size of farm that is eligible to receive water from a federal reclamation project.

The warning is likely to go largely unheeded as big growers, absentee investors and large corporations with land holdings in 17 western states prepare to respond to a federal government plan to tighten the 160-acre provision and sell over a million acres of "excess" land now owned by them to small family farmers.

Hearings planned
 Officials at the Bureau of Reclamation say public hearings on the controversial plan definitely will be held, with times and places to be announced momentarily. One hearing site almost certainly will be in the Westlands Water District on

the west side of California's lush San Joaquin Valley, which holds nearly a quarter of the 13 million acres of land involved.

The proposal, called "revolutionary" by both its proponents and opponents, was announced by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus on Aug. 22. The public can respond to it until Nov. 23, at which time the plan could automatically go into effect, barring lawsuits or a change of heart by the government as a result of the comments.

Absentee owners
 The 1924 law was amended in 1926, dropping a requirement that land watered by a federal project be owned locally. As a result, vast acreage is now held by absentee owners. The new rules would require that the excess land now be divested to farmers living within five miles of it. Another provision — intensely disliked by present owners — is that the availability of the land parcels would be announced publicly and, where more than one eligible buyer is involved, sold by lottery at a price set by appraisers and approved by the government.

Another late California Democratic Senator, Sheridan Downey, once said of the 160-acre limitation that it was a "wholly inadequate club with which to coerce the big landowners into dividing their baronies among the serfs. It scares nobody; it irritates nearly everybody." This time Downey was wrong: The big landowners are scared.

Thought
 It is grey out today. I am astonished at how dull the glowing trees have become. Without the sun, the magnificent colors are muted; less gold, less red, less orange. Is not God's love the same in us. As the allow and ask Him to shine through our lives, we become more real, more truly colored in that glowing spirit, a source of delight and joy to those around us. Psalm 108: 1-2

Accountability
 As Levitas notes, regulations issued by executive agencies carry the full force of law, but those who draft such rules are not accountable to the voters. Members of Congress, who take the political heat for unpopular federal regulations, cannot correct abuses without going through the entire cumbersome process of rewriting the basic law in question unless a mechanism like the legislative veto is available.

"The real value of the legislative veto," the Georgia Democrat said, "is that it sensitizes the bureaucracy. Those guys downtown will be a lot more careful about how they write regulations if they know Congress is looking over their shoulders."

Sometime next year, the Levitas bill is likely to reach the House floor. Unless Carter changes his opinion of the legislative veto procedure, a full-scale donnybrook between the White House and Congress could erupt at that point.

Yesterday
 25 years ago
 Manchester Exchange Club cancels its industry show. Health officials probe parakeet farm in Bolton.

10 years ago
 William Coe, The Herald's education reporter, wins first prize in New England for the best news story written in 1966 in newspapers in The Herald's circulation class. The story was about "Project Concern," a two-year experiment in busing of disadvantaged children.

Misunderstood
 The lottery provision caught the imagination of many citizens who interpreted it to mean the excess land would simply be given away or sold at a pittance, as was land under the Homestead Act a century ago.

"About 70 per cent of the calls we had during the first couple of weeks were from people who wanted to get in on the lottery," said Jerry King, a spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Sacramento. "One that stuck in my mind was from a fellow on East Hampton (Long Island, N.Y.) who said he wanted to come to California and become an organic farmer."

Careful selection
 Such calls have slowed to a trickle, however, as word has leaked out that the land will indeed cost the buyer something. "We'll be very careful who we select to purchase the land," explained Jim Hart, a spokesman in the bureau's Washington headquarters. "A prospective buyer will have to meet three requirements: He'll have to be qualified to run a farm, not already have 160 acres receiving federal water, and be financially able to purchase both the land and the equipment to work it."

Purchase of the land alone will mean considerable expense. A rule of thumb talked about by Hart is \$700 an acre, so a relatively small farm of 160 acres could go for around \$112,000. Under current rules, a farmer and his spouse each could own 160 acres, as could their sons and daughters, increasing the size of the family tract. But the price would go up accordingly.

Based on court order
 The new proposal was shaped as a direct result of an order by a federal district court in Washington in August 1976. The court was responding to a suit brought by National Land For People, Inc. against the bureau for its practices in approving sales of excess land in California's Westlands Water District.

"Congress designed the Reclamation program primarily to place small farmers on the land," said Secretary Andrus. "These proposed regulations are an attempt to carry out that directive." Others, however, contend that the 160-acre provision is inadequate to the economic realities of modern agriculture, and that family farming as a way of life belongs to a bygone era of American history.

Classic struggle
 The contending views have provided a classic struggle during most of the past century. It remains to be seen whether the government's latest plan — which will almost certainly be tested in the courts — will be decisive.

Side glances
 By GILL FOX
 I am ready, God, I am completely ready! I will sing and praise you! Wake up my soul! Wake up, my harp and lyre! I will wake up the sun! By Nancy Carr, executive director, Manchester Conference of Churches

"That mouse you shot in 1974 . . . how do you want it TONIGHT?!"



No, no, no, no
 Campus parking problems plague colleges large and small. At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Campus Security officer Carl Waggener decided to try another tack this fall. He reports the sign definitely attracts attention, but hasn't noticeably cut down on illegal parking. (UPI photo)

Racial balance study for public schools accents local control

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Education Department's long-awaited plan to racially balance public schools in Connecticut seeks to maximize local control and envisions busing only as a last resort.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd unveiled the proposals Wednesday and told reporters they were aimed at giving more control to local school boards than the ones rejected in 1969.

Connecticut passed a Racial Imbalance Act in 1969, but the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee rejected the regulations proposed by the Education Department.

Election petition probers find several forged names
 NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Connecticut Elections Commission investigators have been checking the validity of signatures on qualifying petitions filed by mayoral candidate Joseph J. Pac and have reportedly found several apparent forgeries.

State police, working for the commission, have been visiting homes in New Britain to verify whether residents whose names appear on the petitions signed them.

Moffett wants explanation of oil firm tax loophole
 HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he wants to know why the federal government is allowing U.S.-based oil companies to avoid paying "millions and millions of dollars" in taxes annually by using a legal loophole.

Moffett wants explanation of oil firm tax loophole
 Moffett said Wednesday the Internal Revenue Service, the Treasury Department and the State Department have all agreed to the policy.

He said nothing was done by previous administrations to eliminate the loophole and, so far, it appears the Carter administration is condoning it.

"The question is: Why has our government gone along with the scheme, knowing full well it's costing consumers millions and millions of dollars every year in lost tax revenues," he said. "That money goes into the pockets of the OPEC nations and adds to the already exorbitant profit levels of the oil companies," he said.

HSA seeks volunteers for consumer studies

An urgent plea for consumer volunteers to serve on task forces for the Health Systems Agency was issued by John Day, HSA staff member, at the Subarea F council meeting Tuesday at the Manchester Municipal Building.

The HSA has identified 11 areas for study. The eight town members of Subarea F have identified dental health care and mental health as priority items in their subarea.

Day said that so far at the task meetings, there has been a conspicuous lack of consumers. Most of the input has come from the providers, he said, but it's the voice of the consumers that is wanted.

Confirmation students of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a retreat from 4:40 p.m. Friday to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Camp Merrie-Wood, Gardner St., as part of their studies.

About town
 Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory Membership as well as the meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

The final session of "Searching for Values," a film and discussion series for teen-agers, will take place tonight at 7 at Crossroads, 33 Park St. Admission is free.

Center Congregational Church will have an all-church potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. The supper is being sponsored by the church's board of Christian concern.

The congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church is invited to attend Stewardship Cottage Meetings today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the church room.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

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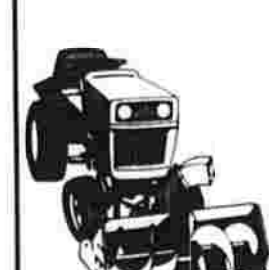
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Gregory Kalagian, left, and Jon Lemelin are Boy Scout Troop 47's newest Eagle Scouts. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Troop 47 gains two more Eagles

Gregory R. Kalagian, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard Kalagian of 20 Teresa Rd., and Jon C. Lemelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin of 41 Teresa Rd., were awarded their Eagle Scout badges Tuesday night at Boy Scout Troop 47's meeting at South United Methodist Church.

Greg is a senior and honor-roll student at Manchester High School. He has been a member of Troop 47 since 1971 and has served as patrol leader, senior patrol leader and a member of the staff at Lake of Isles Camp. He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow. His Eagle project was conservation control work at Oak Grove

Nature Center. He is an acolyte at St. George's Armenian Church, Hartford, and has been a counselor at St. Gregory's camp at West Fallmouth, Mass. He works part time at Friendly Ice Cream Shop at Burr Corners.

Jon, a sophomore and honor student at East Catholic High School, has been a member of Troop 47 for four years and has earned 30 merit badges. He has been a Mass server and acolyte at St. James Church for five years and has participated in retreats for Catholic scouts for the past four years. He also has been a Hartford Courant carrier for five years.

Lovejoy Award given to Bolles

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The 1977 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for journalistic achievement will be awarded posthumously to Donald F. Bolles of the Arizona Republic, the investigative reporter murdered in a bombing.

The award, to be made at a Nov. 17 convocation honoring Bolles' memory, is being made posthumously for the first time since it was established in 1922.

Made annually by Colby College, the award is a memorial to the editor

considered the country's first martyr to press freedom. An 1826 Colby graduate, the anti-slavery crusader was killed by a mob in Alton, Ill., in 1837 while defending his press.

Speaker at the awards ceremony will be Robert W. Greene of the Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., who led the Investigative Reporters and Editors Task Force. The group of 36 reporters, representing 27 news organizations, spent six months in Arizona, continuing the investigation cut short by Bolles' murder.

The decision to name Bolles as the recipient of the 1977 award was made by a committee chaired by Philip Weld, president-editor of the Essex County (Mass.) Newspapers. Other members of the committee were John Hughes, editor, The Christian Science Monitor; Thomas Winship, editor, The Boston Globe; Robert H. Estabrook, publisher and editor, The Lakeville (Conn.) Journal; President Robert E.L. Strider of Colby; and Albert C. Palmer, chairman of the Colby Board of Trustees.

Commentary:

Lance embarrassed the Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance, that genial free-wheeling financial whiz, has made a mockery of the Senate.

Through his own failings, Lance has exposed a very serious flaw in the way the Senate handles the confirmation of presidential nominations.

As Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., describes the process, the Senate too often confirms in a "casual fashion."

Lance, Ribicoff said, is just "one example of a much larger problem. The present process of confirmation all too often involves very little process."

A failure

And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee had "failed to do what we should have done in January: thoroughly reviewed Mr. Lance's qualifications."

Ribicoff is chairman and Percy the ranking Republican on the committee which recommended last January that the Senate confirm Lance as budget director.

Yet, neither Ribicoff, Percy nor other members of the committee should be faulted. They were the victims of a built-in system.

Despite an increasing awareness in the recent past that appointments should be more closely scrutinized, Senate committees still are pretty cavalier about handling nominations.

Exceptions noted

There have been exceptions of course. When Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller were nominated to be vice president, they underwent the most rigorous investigations by both the Senate and House.

The Senate is also most careful in sifting the backgrounds of nominees to the Supreme Court, which are lifetime appointments. It was this type of probe that doomed the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell to the high court.

And the Senate Commerce Committee is sitting right now on the nomination of Florida's Donald Tucker as vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. There were widely publicized allegations of con-

flict of interest against Tucker, which a grand jury dismissed, but which may still sink the appointment.

But there are the exceptions and at no time is the Senate more likely to rush through nominations than when a new president presents his cabinet for review. And that goes double when the incoming chief executive and the Senate are of the same party.

Give him who he wants

There is an overwhelming inclination to give the new president the

men and women he wants around him and to accept the pre-nomination investigation by the FBI and the new team that they are fit to muster.

That's why the Governmental Affairs Committee didn't know much about Lance's financial dealings except that he seemed an eminently successful banker.

Ironically, a month after approving Lance, the same committee proposed the creation of a new office which would conduct an independent inquiry on all appointments and give its findings to the committees which handle the nomination.

Yet, Ribicoff, Percy and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., did not introduce the legislation until Sept. 8, well after the Lance affair had exploded.

It is possible that if such a unit had been in existence in January, the full scope of Lance's financial affairs and activities would have been available to the nominating committee.

That information might or might not have blocked Lance's nomination.

But it would have saved President Carter and the Senate a certain amount of embarrassment.

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52 pages to help you.

Town to seek extension in fire dispute case

The Town of Manchester will seek an extension for the filing of its brief in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case, Town Counsel Victor Moses said Wednesday.

The town is expected to complete its brief by Oct. 2, but Moses said that he will need more time to complete the work. Thus, he will ask for an extension of the deadline.

The filing of briefs by both parties is the last major step before the case will be assigned for oral argument.

The case involves the dispute over whether the Eighth Utilities District has the right to expand its boundaries to provide fire protection and sewer service in the Buckland section of Manchester.

State Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill ruled in September 1976 that the District does have the right to expand into Buckland.

The town is appealing that decision to the State Supreme Court.

Atty. John LaBelle Sr., counsel for the district, said that the district will have 30 days to file its brief after the town's brief is filed.

Once both briefs are filed, the case will be placed on the court calendar for oral argument, he said.

In a related matter, Moses said that he is interested in working on the fire jurisdiction case after he steps down as town counsel. He has already indicated that he will not seek reappointment to the position after this November's election.

"Tom (Prior, assistant town counsel) and I have discussed it, and we would like to remain in the picture," Moses said of the Buckland case. "But, the final decision will be up to my successor," he said.

Landfill fees scored

Richard Weinstein, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has issued a comment about the recently imposed landfill fees.

He said that some residents here have talked to have been charged for their car and for a trailer being towed by the car.

"I guess we might call this triple taxation, since it was their tax dollars that initially helped to pay for

the landfill in the first instance," he said.

"While nuisance taxes provide additional sources of revenue, sometimes the administration of these taxes can be more cumbersome than their economic value. Unfortunately, now a great deal of time will have to be spent trying to undo that which has already been done by the wrongful imposition of these fees," he said.

Art exhibit announced

Susan Goulet of Manchester, an art student at Manchester Community College will exhibit some of her art work in the Women's Center on the main campus of the college on Bidwell St. An opening night reception will be held Wednesday beginning 7:30 p.m. The event is free. The exhibit will remain on display weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 31.

Several different art forms will be represented in the exhibition including painting, sculpture, drawing, collage and assemblage. Some of the pieces will be for sale.

Ms. Goulet plans to attend a four-year college after graduation from MCC where she will work toward a bachelor's degree with a major in illustration and design.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You can tune out the commercials with a blink of the eye.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say Ma Bell got rich on her toll cookies.

A gift exchange is what occurs as soon as the stores open the day after Christmas.

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All at the touch of a finger! Just put in two foods, cook to complete meal... with the next! They program the wild state memory to change temperature to raise and cooking speed automatically as it cooks. And with the exclusive Meal-In-One cooking system the second item is cooked and the first may be ready, everything is done at once. It's one cooking, cooking like never before!

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Mrs. Hunter to manage Ferguson campaign



Lillian Hunter

Lillian Hunter of 100 Boulder Rd. has been named campaign manager for Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the Board of Directors who is seeking re-election.

Mrs. Hunter is a member of the board of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the American Cancer Society and the Manchester Arts Council.

Others named to Mrs. Ferguson's campaign committee are — Celeste Sheldon, campaign coordinator; John DeQuattro, finance; Leslie Beicher, treasurer; Ruth Edwards, deputy treasurer; Rhia Stewart, public relations; John W. Mrosek, college coordinator; Anne Johnston, senior citizens coordinator.

Area coordinators include Beverly Grobert, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Cervini, Lillian Fitzsimmons, Harriet Letz, Debbie Kim Pillard, Karen Klibanoff, Rita B. Anderson and Rose Karas.

Mrs. Ferguson's son, Thomas H., is heading a young people's committee. He is the fourth generation on both the maternal and paternal branches of his family to work for the community. Assisting him are Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacDonald, Kelly Groul, Susan Carroll, Daniel and Hillary Grobert, Samuel J. Turkington III and Gail Williams.

"Three things immediately come

to mind about Vivian — her conscientiousness, her availability and her willingness to take action," Mrs. Hunter said.

"There is no problem too small to command her attention," she said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1977 with 93 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29 — the former in 1907 and the latter in 1916.

On this day in history:
In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular army of 700 men to serve for three years.

In 1923, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

Volunteers needed to man hotline

Volunteers are needed to man the hotline at Crossroads, Manchester's counseling and drug advisory center.

Since the hotline began at Crossroads several years ago, it has dealt with a variety of problems including drugs and alcohol, loneliness, relationships, suicide, emotional problems, and family problems.

The hotline provides people with a number to call for help as well as information about where to go for additional services.

The hotline is partially staffed by the professional staff acting as a backup for its full training class to begin at a date to be announced. Anyone interested in becoming a hotline volunteer may call Crossroads at 646-2015, or visit at 33 Park St.

In addition to the hotline services, Crossroads offers individual counseling, group therapy, drug education, referrals and public drug awareness. It services are free and confidential.

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Tues., Oct. 11th @ 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: The Italian Way With Herbs
Menus: Delicious Tantalizing Italian Gourmet
Entrees: Breast of Chicken Trazzini w/ Eggplant Farfalle & Stuffed Peaches for Dessert (Plus!)

Reservations Required
Guests may B.Y.O.B. \$5.00+ tax per person
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At 12 years old, she sews a fine seam

Sewing is a talent some people are born with, but Laura Gauthier, 12, proved that even if you're not, you can acquire the skill. Laura, a sixth grader at Green School, recently won first place in the Junior Division of the Teen-age Sewing Contest sponsored by Singer Sewing Center in Manchester. Wearing the corduroy overalls she made, Laura admires the trophy she received. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gauthier of 549 E. Center St., she participated in the summer course for six weeks with three hours each session. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served Oct. 3-7 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Roast Tom turkey with giblet-gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, creamy coleslaw, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered (frozen) green beans, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, tomato-vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, broccoli on grain, apple nut crisp pudding, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked meatloaf, gravy, canned macaroni and cheese, canned asparagus seasoned, fresh plum, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Manhattan fish chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, canned asparagus seasoned, fresh plum, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served Oct. 3-7 in Manchester public schools are as follows:

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, potato chips, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, milk, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, milk, peanut butter crunch pudding.

Wednesday: Beef stew with vegetables, roll, butter, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.

Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, coleslaw, bread, butter, milk, brownie pudding.

Program needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed in the Manchester area to implement Youth for Understanding's international teenage exchange program. People interested in cultural exchange who enjoy working with teenagers are urged to consider being area representatives or committee members.

Mrs. Joyce Christina is area representative for the Manchester area. Area representatives receive professional training, both in workshops and on an individual basis with the regional director.

Any interested in more information should call the Boston office (collect) at Area code 617-267-1141.

Births

Proper, Michael Davis, son of Stephen L. and Leah Davis Proper of 36 Hope Valley Rd., Hebron. He was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Los Angeles, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Proper of Sheffield, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Davis of Los Angeles, Calif. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Snye of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Ellen Proper of Casan.

Fournier, Katie Marie, daughter of Paul and Erin Welch Fournier of Hendee Rd., Andover. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fournier of Pine Ridge Dr., Andover.

Schofield, Erin Lee, daughter of Russell and Patricia Hathaway Schofield of Columbia. She was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koles of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schofield of 8 Middlefield St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Mathison of Valley St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Russell Luce of Simi, Calif. She has a sister, Elizabeth Dawn, 18 months.

Lawrence, David Robert, son of Robert W. Jr. and Charlynn Crowell Lawrence of 171 Woodmont Dr., East Hartford. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Crowell of 3 Easton St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lawrence of 20 Hill St., East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Moslander of Portchester, N.Y.

Broussard, Dustin Robert, son of Robert W. Jr. and Mary Cersosimo Broussard of 5 Tyler Circle. He was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Cersosimo of 12 Pine St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Winifred Broussard of Port Chester, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. E. Moslander of Portchester, N.Y.

AQUARIUM DECOR, INC. SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING IS HAPPENING AT AQUARIUM DECOR YOUR NEW AND IMPROVED STORE FALL SALE NOW GOING ON 'TIL OCT. 2nd. Includes a table with fish specials, tank specials, and hard goods.

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 111 Delmont St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford recently.

The party was hosted by their children, Mary, Michael and Cindy, and attended by many friends and relatives, including the best man at their wedding, Corrado Giangreco.

Mr. and Mrs. Granato were married Sept. 20, 1952 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Miami, Fla. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato

Workshop clients selling poly bags

In anticipation of the leaf raking and yard clean-up season, clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop have stepped up packaging of 22-ply, 33-gallon capacity all-purpose poly bags.

The packaging operation provides paid work for the clients of the workshop, at the same time making these bags available to the public at a low price. The bags are available at the workshop located in Lincoln Center, 494 Main St., and at the following outlets: Holywood Service, 342 E. Center St.; Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce St.; Dick's Exxon, 441 Hartford Rd.; Sherwin Williams, 981 Main St.; Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St.; The Tire Man, 357 Broad St.; Anderson Bros. Amoco, 770 Main St., and Anderson Bros. Exxon, 110 Center St.

In the service

Daniel S. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins of Lipman Dr., South Windsor, has enlisted in the Air Force.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he selected a position in the general career field and departed for basic training Sept. 26.

He will complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

Daniel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Johnson of Kelley Rd., South Windsor, has enlisted in the Air Force.

A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he selected a position in the general career field and departed for basic training Sept. 27.

He will complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

WINDOW SHADE SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE. MANCHESTER'S LARGEST SELECTION. CUSTOM SHADES WOVEN WOODS CUSTOM BLINDS LESS 20%. WHITE VINYL SHADES STARTING AT (Up To 36") \$1.49.. REMEMBER ALWAYS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT PAUL'S PAINT 615 Main St., Manchester 649-0300. DISTRIBUTOR FOR TOURAINE PAINTS.

Unclaimed FURS FROM STORAGE ON SALE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 1st 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUNDAY OCTOBER 2nd NOON to 6 P.M. Hundreds and Hundreds Of Furs to Choose From! Furriers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage. On sale at Mayflower Laundry and Drycleaning will be a large group of furs by famed Hopper Furs, one of America's largest furriers. On sale, in the Hartford area, fine furs for charges due plus luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled second-hand used. Just imagine buying a Pre-Owned FUR WRAP for only \$99! Couturier MINK WRAP for \$180! Like-New, Full Length MINK COAT for \$480!

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cordner of 9 Griffin Rd. were honored at a surprise party on Sept. 5 in Andover to mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cordner of Rehoboth, Mass.

The couple was married Sept. 6, 1952 in Hartford with the Rev. Fred Edgar, then pastor of South United Methodist Church, officiating.

Relatives and friends from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut attended and presented the couple with a silver tray and other gifts.

The couple has three grandsons, Robert, David and Steven Howard. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cordner

College notes

Among the students at Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. named an Alden Scholar at the Honors Convocation at the college was Alvah G. Phillips.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Phillips of Storrs, Phillips is a junior at the college. He attended Coventry High School and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Joseph M. King Jr. of Manchester, vice president of Region 1 of the Lehigh University Alumni Association club, was one of 36 alumni attending the association's annual conference Sept. 23-24.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Catherine Twomey of Manchester to Jeffrey P. Taylor of Kennebunk Beach, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey of 267 Porter St.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Taylor of Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

The bride-elect was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., in 1973 and from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in English literature. She is employed at Prospect Hill Rehabilitation Center in Warehous Point.

Her fiancé graduated from Northeastern University in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is president of E & T Enterprises, general contractors and insulation systems.

Modern world production of seaweed is estimated at 3.4 billion pounds, most of which is turned into oil.



The couple is planning an Oct. 29 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. (Chamberlain Studio photo)

Locusts cannot fly until their body temperature reaches about 70 degrees F. The cool night air stiffens their muscles and they must bask in the sun before taking wing.

A single payment now. A lifetime income when you retire.

All it takes is the Nationwide Single Payment Retirement Annuity. Interest begins to accumulate immediately on the effective date.

There are other advantages, too. For example, you defer paying taxes on interest earnings until you start receiving benefits. And by then your taxable income will probably be much lower.

See your Nationwide Agent for details.



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WEEKEND SPECIAL MINIATURE CARNATIONS 2.34. Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268.

HEMLOCKS Sheared • Good quality • 3 to 6 foot \$8.99 \$16.99. JOE MILLER NURSERY 566 BUSH HILL RD. MANCHESTER

SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY FRANK'S Supermarkets 725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER. LIVE 'N' KICKIN' MAINE CHICKEN LOBSTERS \$1.99 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE ALPERTS VAC-PAC BRISKET CORNED BEEF 69¢ lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS Water Added 5-LB. SIZE 59¢ lb.

End-Of-Month Specials Lafayette LSC-300 Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Phone With 8-Track Record/Playback* Now 179.95. Lafayette "Auto-Mate 200R" "Under Dash" Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Player* Now 49.95. Exciting 4-Function TV Game With Remote Controls Special 16.99.

Red Tag Specials. An Additional 10% OFF. An Additional 20% OFF. An Additional 30% OFF. Lafayette Radio Electronic Shopping Centers.

GROCERY SPECIALS RED HEART DOG FOOD 6¢ \$1.00. PENN - FINE, MED. WIDE DUTCH NOODLES 2¢ \$1.00. VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING 69¢. CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 99¢. BONUS COUPON FREE CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA. FYNTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.00 OFF.

A CBT Second Mortgage can help solve big money needs. Up to \$25,000 for homeowners. CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

29 SEP 29

Obituaries

Thomas C. Lagasse
VERNON — Thomas C. Lagasse, 71, of 325 Kelly Rd. died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Cecelia Edmond Lagasse.

Mrs. Ivy N. McConney
Mrs. Ivy Noel McConney, 87, of Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph I. McConney and mother of Mrs. Ruby Stred of Manchester.

Mr. Lagasse was born in St. David, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for many years before coming to Vernon four years ago. Before his retirement in 1967, he was employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks.

She is also survived by another daughter, 2 sons, 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral is private. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Other survivors are 2 sons, Norman Lagasse of West Hartford and Walter Lagasse of Agawam, Mass.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Martha Lapointe and Mrs. Stella Lamo, both of Hartford, Mrs. Theresa Charette of Enfield and Mrs. Viola Nardi of Otis, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Caron of Edmondston, N.B.; 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Organ Fund of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 232 Main St.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. from Fissette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Robert D. Phillips
Robert D. Phillips, 81, of Paterson, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a Paterson area hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Neva Geuther Phillips.

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

Mr. Phillips was born in Worcester, Mass., and lived in Manchester before moving to Paterson 40 years ago. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was employed as an electrician at the Beattie Co., Little Falls, N.J., for more than 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He was a 50-year member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and also belonged to the Scottish Rite Bodies of New Jersey and Little Falls Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. He had been a pipe major of the Masonic Klithes of New York and was a former member of the Loyal-Five Fraternal Order of the East Star. He had been a pipe major of the Masonic Klithes of New York for 50 years and was a former member of the Loyal-Five Fraternal Order of the East Star.

He is also survived by three brothers, Lewis Phillips, Albert Phillips and Thomas Phillips, all of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Miller and Mrs. Frances Thureson of Kensington; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

The funeral was in Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.



Sheds some light

Evangelist Billy Graham has shed some light on the finances of the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund, whose dealings he once contended concern only the Lord and the Internal Revenue Service. (UPI photo)

Evangelist reveals some of the uses of religious fund

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — "After about three years we didn't publicize it because everybody was asking for money," he said. He said the Billy Graham Evangelical Association, which oversees the fund, probably will disclose its financial worth fully beginning this year. He said the association's board also may decide at a meeting Saturday in Minneapolis whether to comply with the BBB request for financial information.

Graham called a news conference in Minneapolis today to discuss criticisms of the fund further today, and to receive the "Outstanding Achievement Award" from the city's Chamber of Commerce.

The activities of the non-profit fund have been under fire since the Better Business Bureau in Washington charged the organization failed to answer routine requests for information 10 times since 1973, when the BBB began monitoring such groups. Graham told a news conference Wednesday that a third of the fund's assets have been given to Wheaton College for the new \$15.5 million Billy Graham Center. He was at the suburban Chicago school for groundbreaking ceremonies at the center.

About town

The annual Early American Fair will be open to the public Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Buckingham Church, Hebron Ave. at Cricket Lane, in Glastonbury.

Social Security limitations set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee is looking for a way to make the Social Security by his second priority for congressional action this year — system financially sound without: — Raising payroll taxes too abruptly, which President Carter says would wreck the nation's economic recovery; — Reducing benefits, which Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., is expected to have a recommendation soon on whether there is anything the agency can do about it.

Court lifts SST ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled today that the Anglo-French Concorde Supersonic Transport can operate at Kennedy Airport on a limited basis. The three-judge court ruled the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey retains the power to establish "reasonable noise and vibration standards that might have the effect of authorizing, limiting or barring the use of JFK by SSTs."

UConn staff has role in meningitis vaccine

STORRS (UPI) — Three members of the University of Connecticut Health Center faculty have been closely linked with the successful development of the meningitis vaccine reported in Washington. In a key step toward control of life-threatening forms of meningitis, scientists said Wednesday a new Finnish study shows for the first time that a vaccine is effective against one form of the disease in young children.

Brazil pitches for high coffee price

LONDON (UPI) — Brazil made a fighting defense of the high price of coffee today as it urged new measures to keep it high. Dr. Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute and perhaps the most powerful single man in the coffee world, rejected calls for a coffee price freeze and warned of an acute shortage to come. "The situation regarding disposable coffee is even more serious now than it was a year ago," Calazans told the International Coffee Council.

Brazil's reserve stocks, which have slumped for the past 15 years, are now exhausted, he said. "There do not exist, for practical purposes, coffee stocks in Brazil," he said. "And since coffee trees mature so slowly, there is no way to produce more coffee quickly enough to cover the deficit of next year's crop."

Furthermore, the cycle of frosts in Brazil indicates that next year will be one of extreme danger, without enough surplus stocks to cover the deficit of next year's crop. Calazans' statement dominated today's session of the 66-nation council. Its annual meeting, reviewing operation of the international coffee agreement's first year, ends Friday.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE? COME IN... DURING G.E.'S ANNUAL FACTORY SALE DAYS. GE AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER. GE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. DELUXE MODEL RANGE. SAVE \$\$\$ ON FAMOUS BRANDS QUALITY MAKERS.

Park incident leads to arrest

One man was arrested in Center Park Wednesday night and a woman was harassed and chased out of the park by a group of young people, according to police reports today.

The second incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. A 22-year-old woman approached two policemen in the area of Center Park and told them she had been chased out of the park by a crowd of young people who were yelling obscenities and throwing rocks and acorns at her.

Patrol Capt. Henry Minor said that several arrests have been made as a result of incidents in the park where crowds of young people, ages 10 to mid-20's have gathered frequently over the past summer and this fall.

The businesses have complained of broken windows and signs, excessive litter in front of their businesses and in the park, and harassment which they believe is related to the youths gathering in the park.

Minor said police have stepped up patrol of the area in the past few months which resulted in the arrests. However, they said the youths have a right, like every other citizen, to use the park. They cannot be removed unless there is a legitimate reason for doing so, they said.

Manchester Herald SECOND SECTION THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1977

Indicators backing up healthy economy claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said today the government index designed to forecast future economic trends rose 0.8 per cent in August — an indication of the nation's sluggish economy may snap back from its summer-long lull.

The department's analysis also announced an upward revision in the Index of Leading Indicators for July to an 0.2 per cent gain, instead of the original 0.2 per cent drop.

The latest statistics seemed to support President Carter's comments before a meeting of the world's finance ministers Monday when he said the U.S. economy was "healthy and growing."

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 3:32 p.m. — Grass fire, 283 Broad St. (Town) Thursday, 5:06 p.m. — Accident, 1-86 Columbus St. (Dorset) Thursday, 8:58 p.m. — Rubbish fire, 15 Wadsworth St. (Town) Thursday, 10:30 p.m. — Car fire, 30 Colman St. (Dorset) Friday, 3 a.m. — First aid, 26 Walnut St. (Town) Friday, 10:26 a.m. — Malfunction, Bennett Junior High School. (Town)



Steeple gets painted John Gresh, left, and Benjamin Charles of the Michael J. Gresh Painting Co. of Unionville are supported by ropes while painting the steeple of St. Bridget Church. The cross, missing in this photograph, is now atop the steeple, which is in the process of being refurbished. (Herald photo by Dunn)

GOP leaders pondering the future

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The leadership of the Republican Party is gathering here to continue the search for a party strategy. Republican chairman worked today on nuts and bolts political problems — fund raising, organizing, research — in advance of the GOP National Committee's regular autumn meeting Friday.

There was some advance talk about an effort to take a party position on the Panama Canal treaties, a delicate task in view of the opposite positions taken by such GOP luminaries as Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Carter thanks GOP leaders for support on key issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today thanked a group of House Republicans led by Rep. William Brock who "worked more closely with me than the Democratic majority" on defense and international matters.

Carter also thanked House GOP Leader J. Rhodes and the other Republicans attending a meeting in the State Dining Room. "You have been very helpful to me on crucial issues," he said.

Administration officials said Carter and Khaddam "concluded on the idea of a United Arab Delegation. The makeup still has to be decided."

With a smile, the president added that "this is a government that obviously has some partnership... and I'm sure you'll help me to keep that partnership." But most issues can be addressed in a non-partisan way, Carter said.

The question of a unified Arab delegation is under consideration and "discussion," he added. Carter invited a group of House Republicans to the White House today for a breakfast briefing, and arranged to host a luncheon meeting

Earlier, Carter wound up a new series of talks with Arab leaders and appeared to be gaining in his goal of a Geneva Peace Conference on the Middle East this year. Carter met with the foreign ministers of Syria and Jordan Wednesday and covered "all aspects" of the question of Palestinian representation at such a conference. He was expected to be questioned

More than 150 attend art center open house

The Manchester Recreation Department Cultural Program held open house recently at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Rd., with between 150 and 200 people attending. Refreshments were served. On hand were the teachers to show samples of their crafts to promote the program. There was also a pottery demonstration given by Diane Bakulski. The exhibits were knitting, macrame, multi-crafts, breadmaking, string art, rug hooking, needlepoint and decoupage. Classes are also held in cake decorating, guitar, bridge, silncastics and volleyball. Demonstrations have been changed from Tuesday to Friday afternoon at the same time. Registration for the Fall Cultural Program will continue through Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Rd. For further information call 643-6795.

ST. JAMES SCHOOL Will hold a newspaper drive on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. Drop off center at parking lot behind the church.

a luscious, layered loaf Economical too, when made with Pinehurst 3 in 1 blend of Beef Pork and Veal which is featured this week at \$1.45 lb. Ribbon Meat Loaf 2 pounds lean beef, ground or 2 lbs. Pinehurst 3 in 1 blend 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 1 package (8 oz.) herb-flavored bread stuffing mix + Papered Farm Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Combine beef, salt, pepper, onion and milk; mix thoroughly. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package. Fill pan with three layers of meat and two layers of stuffing, beginning and ending with meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes six servings. See Frank Toros if you want to fill your freezer. PINEHURST GROCERY 302 Main

you can SAVE 20% to 30% ON FAMOUS BRANDS QUALITY MAKERS. DRESSES, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, PAINTS, SWEATERS, SHELLS, KNIT PANTS, JEANS, CAPES, DOWN JACKETS, SUEDE & LEATHER, FUR TRIMMED. MISSES 8-20, WOMEN'S 14 1/2-30 1/2, JR. SIZES 5-15, PETITES 6-16. OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 to 4:30, OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4:30

Manchester police report

Manchester police detectives have arrested a second person in connection with an armed robbery last Nov. 10 at Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Rd. from which about \$3,700 was stolen.

Police arrested a Chicago man, who was alleged to have been a solicitor, on a charge of third-degree larceny at an Olcott St. apartment Wednesday night. Anthony O. Neal, 20, was arrested at the 7-11 store on Center St. about a half hour after the incident in which the residents of the apartment reported a watch, valued at about \$80, was missing. They said a man, Edwin Land, earlier, tried to enter the apartment, then left after a few minutes. Police said the watch was also recovered at the 7-11 store.

Other arrests by detectives Wednesday included Fred G. Yates, 37, of 81 Laurel St., charged with two counts each of third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny and second-degree larceny. The charges, dating to incidents last June, were in connection with a housebreak in a Ferguson Rd. home, a break into a Windsor St. gasoline station and a stolen car.

Other arrests included Robert A. Veraneau, 18, of 232 Center St., charged with tampering with a witness and threatening. He was released on \$500 bond for court Oct. 17. Police had no available details on the arrest. Thomas Ferrer, 21, of 11 Vine St., was charged with third-degree larceny and third-degree forgery on a warrant Wednesday. The arrests were in connection with issuing bad checks, police said. He was released on \$500 nonsurety bond for court Oct. 3.

Polaroid says instant movies ready

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Polaroid Corporation Wednesday announced its new Polaroid instant movie camera and viewer system will go on sale in California in November.

A spokesman said it would be the first marketing of the system, which was revealed and demonstrated by Dr. Edwin Land earlier this year. Polaroid plans to expand its markets for the system next year.

The system includes a light, hand-held, color camera which records onto a self-developing cassette. The cassette is played on the Polaroid viewer — similar to a television screen. Suggested list price for the camera and player is \$669, the spokesman said, with cassette costing a suggested \$9.95 each.

Moukan desert dwellers called "blue men" their indigenous robes, whose color ruffled off on hands, faces, and grizzled beards.

DEMONSTRATION! PAINT PUFFER SAT., OCT. 1 — 10 to 6 WHICH CRAFT "Headquarters for Handicrafters" 109 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 649-1376. PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK DAISIES \$1.49 DOZ. (CASH AND CARRY) FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION... 36 HAN ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-0701 or 649-1113 1111 PARKING — FRANK CARLISLE, Prop.

WE'RE IN THE MARKET FOR MONEY. The Moneymarkets in Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike and Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade give you quick, convenient banking — while you shop. Heritage Savings and Loan THE BETTER WAY Heritage Savings Loan Association Since 1911

Rham building plan may cost \$5 million

A building program to solve overcrowding at Rham High School probably will cost about \$5 million, architect Phil Pines told a regional subcommittee this week.

The subcommittee, appointed by the Regional District 8 Board of Education, is studying building options to ease the crowding, which resulted in full double sessions this school year.

Pines said an addition to house 400 students would cost about \$3.8 million, and renovations required by the addition would cost another \$1.5 million.

A separate building to house 500 students would cost about \$4.8 million, the architect said. A separate building would require renovations to the existing school.

The addition would be about 52,500 square feet and would include eight classrooms, three science rooms, two art rooms, two music rooms, two home economics rooms, two industrial arts rooms, a full gymnasium, and two reading rooms.

The separate building plan would include the same features as the addition, plus four more classrooms and another science room.

The cost estimates include site work, architect's fees and equipment, as well as construction, said Roy Wirth, chairman of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee discussed the possibility of offering plans with some of the features as options, but it was pointed out that the subcommittee was not given this authority by the school board.

It was agreed to begin work on the subcommittee report summarizing the advantages of a building program and then examining the pros and cons of an addition vs. a separate building.

The subcommittee also decided to further investigate possible use of portable classrooms. A representative of Royal-Longstreet, a modular home distributor, explained that portable classrooms could be built to the specifications of the Rham District.

A portable facility for 400 students was estimated to cost \$2.1 million, and for 500 students, \$2.6 million.



Don't argue with this boss

Daisy Von Twinkle eyes two bowling shoes and wonders if she had two more if her owner would let her do some bowling. Daisy is the only Doberman pinscher in New England to have the impressive title of American-Canadian companion dog, Schutzhund I (protection dog). She sits behind the desk of her owner, Jean Eigenbrod of Somers, who is manager of the Rockville Bowling Plaza, Rockville. Ms. Eigenbrod breeds Dobermans and brings Daisy to work. Daisy apparently thinks she's boss and nobody argues with her. (Herald photo by Holland)

Two bids received on trucks

Vernon

The Equiscope Corp. of Boston is the apparent low bidder of two firms submitting bids for leasing refuse trucks to the Town of Vernon.

The town plans to lease three trucks to replace the existing town-owned ones, which are old and often out of service.

The other firm bidding was Hartford Truck Leasing, a financing company for Hartford Truck Trucks, Inc.

Equiscope would lease the three trucks under a four-year contract for \$33,825 a year, with a total cost for four years of \$135,302.

Hartford Truck Leasing bid \$36,602 a year, or a total of \$146,000 over the four years.

Equiscope said the trucks could be delivered within 60 to 90 days after signing the contract. Town Atty. Martin Burke will be asked to review the bids before one is approved.

The matter will then have to go back to the Town Council for action because it will be spread over the four years instead of one year.

When the council was preparing the budget for the current fiscal year, Ronald Hine, public works director, submitted in his budget an amount of \$120,000 for new trucks. The budget was cut and this was one of the items to go.

The budget did include \$37,000 to rent three trucks.

The town also awarded a contract to Seraphin Ford, Inc., of Vernon to provide four new police cruisers. The only other bid was submitted by Clyde Chevrolet-Buick, Inc., also of Vernon.

Seraphin's bid was for \$5,567 for each car or a total of \$22,268. Clyde bid \$6,350 per car for a total of \$25,400.

Correction

The Public Relations Committee of the Vernon Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school administration building, Park St., instead of Tuesday as originally announced.

South Windsor halts I-park plans

South Windsor Town Council members have halted further Economic Development Commission (EDC) plans for a \$2.5 million industrial park at the Savin Bros. Park Centre site off Rt. 5.

EDC Chairman LeRoy Vander Putten he would be dealing with a new council after the Nov. 8 election, and to schedule a hearing in the next few weeks to get public input.

Several council members commended work done by Vander Putten on the proposed project, but many felt they wanted to know what residents thought before proceeding any further.

Councilman John Mitchell said he opposed the town going into competition with the private sector industrial development.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette said the council had South Windsor getting involved in land already started by a developer. Myette said many people in the community felt Savin wants to sell the land to the town because Park Centre has "not turned out as well as he had hoped."

Vander Putten said land already partially developed by another developer is available to the town at an unused tract. He told the council he believed a town-owned industrial park would help stabilize industrial land prices in town.

He said the most difficult thing for an industrial park to get is an anchor client, and Park Centre already has that. He said development costs would be considerably higher for an undeveloped site.

He asked the council to direct the EDC to apply for state funds to finance the project, and set up the EDC as the governing body of the park.

According to Vander Putten, an application for state funds to the amount of \$500,000 would "put the town in line for funds that may become available in future years."

The application does not necessarily mean the funds would be awarded this year.

Vander Putten also explained that the form needed to apply for the state funds is almost identical to what would be needed for application for federal funding should the state fail to award the fund.

He told the council South Windsor was in competition with other towns for the same funding and should not delay in applying.

A hearing will be scheduled within the next few weeks.

South Windsor halts I-park plans

Wapping Elementary School, adjacent to the high school, will be closed for elementary use after the present school year. It is believed that the availability of the building will solve many of the problems of overcrowding at the high school level.

Goldman said he feels there will be problems in moving machinery and other heavy complicated equipment to areas not intended for it.

He told the board that a professional architectural firm is preparing a plan to guide decisions on such matters, and it may end up costing the town more money if things have to be changed later.

The motion to forego a professional architectural firm at this time and set up the ad hoc committee was made by Deveny and supported by Joan Custum, DeGiacoimo, William Neal and Alfred Sanchez.

Trampolines out

The South Windsor Board of Education has voted to discontinue use of trampolines as part of the physical education program.

School Supt. Robert W. Goldman said he feels the trampolines are a safety hazard. He said there have been many lawsuits against other school systems because of injuries resulting from trampoline play.

The trampolines will be sold or traded for other gymnastic equipment such as balance beams.

AFS supper

The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) will hold its annual spaghetti supper Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the South Windsor High School Cafeteria.

Two exchange students, Celia Salazar from Ecuador and Farahnaz Haddadi from Iran, will be guests.

Bible school

Messiah Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Rd., will be conducting a Bible Nursery School Tuesday mornings, beginning Oct. 4.

The program, held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., will consist of a Bible lesson, a handicraft project, songs and games.

For more information or to enroll your child, call 644-1980.

If you have news for area towns, call:

Andover	Donna Holland	646-0375
Bolton	Donna Holland	646-0375
Conventry	Claire Connelly	742-8202
Ellington	Barbara Richmond	643-2711
Hebron	Karen Biskupiak	228-0496
South Windsor	Judy Kuehn	644-1364
Tolland	Barbara Richmond	643-2711
Vernon	Barbara Richmond	643-2711

Vernon's new plan may preserve land

The Vernon Conservation Commission feels a revised town plan, now being prepared, will help keep the town from becoming a highly urbanized area.

The commission is working in cooperation with the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) and the assistant town planner, Judith Chanoux, to collect data for an open space plan.

Students from the University of Connecticut are assisting Ms. Chanoux in preparing maps showing the basic topography, geographical characteristics, existing land use, open space areas, wetlands and streams, farms and historic sites in the town.

Gardeners should also remove all fencing, poles and stakes by the end of the year. Registration for space for the 1978 season will take place in April.

Awarded prize

Lisa A. Hobson was recently awarded a Robert P. Sibley Prize by Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The award is offered each year to freshmen who show unusual promise in English composition.

Ms. Hobson is a graduate of South Windsor High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hobson of 80 Ash Rd.

Discos dance scheduled

The South Windsor Young Wives Club, an affiliate of the Nutmeg Branch of the YMCA, will sponsor a Disco Dance Oct. 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Hayes Rd. This will be the first fundraising event for this club year.

Music will be provided non-stop by "The Prince," Dick McDonough of WORC radio. Mrs. Donna Gaetano and Mrs. Diane Nolle are chairmen for the event. The public is invited.

For tickets or more information, call Mrs. Gaetano, 644-1247, or Mrs. Nolle, 644-9104.

Yanks within game of clinching title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The collective sigh of relief which settled over the New York Yankees' clubhouse after Wednesday night's near pennant-clinching 10-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians was slightly more audible at the cubicle occupied by Reggie Jackson.

"I got the hell kicked out of me this year," said Jackson, who had chosen the moment to unload much of the anguish he has carried around with him in this bitter-sweet season.

"The press here in New York has been like a cobra in a jungle. They attack. When I was in Oakland, they would make fun of all our conflicts, but here you get whipped."

"But maybe they whipped me into having a good year and I owe the press part of the credit."

Although beleaguered by a nationally televised dugout shouting match with Manager Billy Martin, an assault complaint stemming from a post-game incident in a Yankee Stadium parking lot and frequent defensive lapses in rightfield, Jackson has nonetheless managed to put together an excellent season —

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

[Portrait of Len Auster]

Neer happen

Here's a conversation I thought all you fans would be greatly interested in. Our principals are in the ranks of professional baseball, Jim the general manager and George the player.

Bringin', bringin'.

"Hello, Jim. I'd like to talk to you."

"What about, George?"

"I'd like to talk to you about my contract."

"Your contract? You signed, George, before this season a three-year contract."

"Yes, I know Jim but that's what I'd like to talk to you about."

"What's the matter, aren't you happy with the arrangements?"

"I am, I am Jim but I think we should change a couple of things."

"Like what, George?"

"I think you should cut the amount."

"You want, what did you say? Can you repeat that?"

"I think the salary should be cut."

"Why?"

"Well, Jim, as you know I didn't have the greatest of years. .100, no homers and 12 runs batted in ain't the best especially if you were a regular."

"Are you sure about this? Have you talked over with your agent?"

"Sure, I'm sure," Jim declared. "I talked it over with him but the heck with what he says."

"Why, what does your agent say?"

"He said the contract was signed in good faith and there's no reason to renegotiate."

And if you believe this, then you believe in fairy tales. But if it were only true.

To John Hannah and Leon Gray of the New England Patriots and all the rest. Hey, you guys, if you had lousy years last season would you be in such a hurry to get your contracts renegotiated? You, and a whole mess of others better remember that when you sign on the dotted line and the ink is dry, it means you live up to the agreement.

It's getting pretty tiring hearing about guys who want to be renegotiated after good years but never hear a peep from after bad ones.



High-jumping back caught in his tracks

Mike Linsenbarger failed to get over Penney High's Joe DeAngelis in Manchester High's 36-12 season-opener loss Tuesday in East Hartford. Dave Tyo (84) looks on. Manchester ground game wound up with a net minus 12 yards—the Penney defense was so tough (Herald photo by Dunn)

Boston Sox awaiting final knockout blow

BOSTON (UPI) — A short jab by Bob Bailor and the strong right hand of Pete Vuckovich have brought the Boston Red Sox to the mat to await the final count that knocks them out of the American League East championship fight.

Bailor's seventh inning blow Wednesday, a single barely past a drawn-in infield, and Vuckovich's eight-strikeout performance lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 win over Boston.

The loss, combined with New York's 10-0 win over Cleveland, reduced the Yankees' magic number to one. Boston and New York have four games left apiece and one more Yankee win or another Red Sox loss eliminates Red Sox.

Toronto, which beat New York in six of 15 games against New York, could serve as the ultimate spoiler with a win this afternoon.

"We don't have any personal animosity toward anybody," said Blue Jays Manager Roy Hartfield. "Our wins have been so few and so hard to come by (33 victories against 105 losses) that we're just glad to win."

The victory was hard earned, as Toronto touched Boston loser Bill Lee for 12 hits but was unable to beat

the lefty until the third poor defensive play of the night by Jim Rice in rightfield led to the loss.

The teams were tied, 2-2, when Tim Nordbrook led off the seventh against loser Bill Lee. 9-5, with a liner that landed on or near the right-field foul line. Rice thought the ball was foul and also believed a fan touched it. As a result he did not go after the ball immediately.

First base umpire Jim Evans waved the ball fair and Nordbrook coasted into third with a triple. He scored on Bailor's grounder near second base that ticked off Denny Doyle's glove.

"I thought it was foul," said Rice, who also made an error on Nordbrook's third inning fly and mis-played Otto Velez' fifth inning drive into a double. "Those are plays you've got to make and I didn't. I blew it."

Vuckovich, who came on to pitch in the second after Jesse Jefferson suffered a pulled muscle under his ribcage, struck out four Boston batters over the final three innings, including newly acquired pinch hitter Bob Bailor to end the game.

Educators to study space options

The South Windsor Board of Education has established a committee to study the space and expansion possibilities within the system before hiring a professional firm to make recommendations.

School Supt. Robert W. Goldman asked the board to hire the firm to study ways of alleviating the overcrowding problem in the high school.

The board voted 5-3 to establish a committee consisting of board members Frank Devney and Fred DeGiacoimo and Chairman Morgan Hutensky.

Devney said the town must decide if the industrial technology, home economics and art areas of the high school should be expanded. He said he would like to know how much staff, equipment and space are needed before a professional feasibility study is given the green light.

Wapping Elementary School, adjacent to the high school, will be closed for elementary use after the present school year. It is believed that the availability of the building will solve many of the problems of overcrowding at the high school level.

Goldman said he feels there will be problems in moving machinery and other heavy complicated equipment to areas not intended for it.

He told the board that a professional architectural firm is preparing a plan to guide decisions on such matters, and it may end up costing the town more money if things have to be changed later.

The motion to forego a professional architectural firm at this time and set up the ad hoc committee was made by Deveny and supported by Joan Custum, DeGiacoimo, William Neal and Alfred Sanchez.

Trampolines out

The South Windsor Board of Education has voted to discontinue use of trampolines as part of the physical education program.

School Supt. Robert W. Goldman

Area police report

Vernon

Michael Seymour, 19, of 14 Berkeley Rd., Vernon, was charged with failure to carry the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop. He was involved in a two-car accident Wednesday on Lake St., Vernon.

The driver of the other car was Michael Barry, 23, of Rainbow Trail, Vernon. Barry was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment.

Seymour has a court answer date in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 14.

Tolland

State Police are investigating reports of two breaks into homes on Tolland Slag Rd., Tolland, Wednesday.

Police said one home was entered through sliding glass doors. Items reported taken were a color television, stereo, radio, tape deck, record player, and jewelry.

At the other home, entry was gained through a kitchen window. A stereo stand and jewelry were reported taken.

South Windsor

Curtis P. St. Germain, 19, of Esfield, was charged Wednesday with driving while his license is under suspension and failure to drive in the proper lane.

The arrest was made in connection with an accident Sunday. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Oct. 11.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Lee Baglin, Eastford; Sheila Bell, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Gwendolyn Cunningham, Ellington; Cynthia Daughmans, Upper Butler Rd., Rockville; Brenda Hebert, Ellington; Jacqueline Chicoine, Spring St., Rockville; Walter Dawn Storr, Green Hill Rd., Rockville; Edward Karpaska Sr., Tolland; Anne Marie Lemek, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Joan Morra, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton; Sandra Mulcahy, Hansen Dr., Vernon; Susan Peterson, Valley View Lane, Vernon; Stacia Putz, Tolland; Arlene Saucier, Broad Brook; Mary Schmitt, Plano Pl., Manchester; Paul St. Louis, South St., Rockville.

Mildred Weid, Franklin Park, Rockville; Paul Wendt Jr., Hansen Dr., Vernon; Lillian Wilson, Tolland.

Discharged Wednesday: William Aldrich, Eastford; Nancy Beauville, Ellington; Jacqueline Chicoine, Spring St., Rockville; Walter Dawn Storr, Green Hill Rd., Rockville; Edward Karpaska Sr., Tolland; Anne Marie Lemek, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Joan Morra, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton; Sandra Mulcahy, Hansen Dr., Vernon; Susan Peterson, Valley View Lane, Vernon; Stacia Putz, Tolland; Arlene Saucier, Broad Brook; Mary Schmitt, Plano Pl., Manchester; Paul St. Louis, South St., Rockville.

Bolton zoners cancel their closed session

The Bolton Zoning Commission canceled its executive session Wednesday night before it got under way. One by one, as the five commission members arrived at the Community Hall, they discovered the doors were closed.

And they also discovered the press and the public were waiting.

Philip Dooley, commission chairman, said he felt the meeting should be canceled because "the press is here and because I have reviewed the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act."

According to the FOI Act, a discussion of a zoning change request, as planned by the commission, is not a reason to go into executive session.

William Keith, acting on behalf of the Estate of Jennie Perrett, requested a zoning change from R1 to R2 for a 13-acre parcel on Boston Tpke. and South Rd.

A public hearing to discuss the change, which would permit the building of apartments, was held Aug. 15. About 20 people attending the hearing objected to the change.

Immediately after the hearing, the zoning commission went into executive session. It also held a meeting in executive session Aug. 24.

The zoning commission has 65 days from the date of the public hearing to make a decision. The deadline will be Oct. 19.

Dooley said, "I don't think we will have a difficult time arriving at a decision. We can do it at our next regular meeting on Oct. 19."

The commission members agreed with Dooley and went home.

Antique show

The St. Maurice Church Antique Show and Sale will be Friday and Saturday at the church Parish Center.

On Friday, the show will run from 3 to 9 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served.

Saturday, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a lasagne luncheon.

Reservations for the dinner or lunch may be made by calling 643-8374.

Dorli Cloutier is chairman of the show and sale. It is being directed by Robert M. Green, who is directing the building of apartments, was held Aug. 15. About 20 people attending the hearing objected to the change.

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Summer has ended

This rowboat rests on the rocks of a creek at the Times Farm Camp in Andover, signaling an end of the summer season and waiting for a new coat of paint to welcome the young visitors next summer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Andover meeting tonight

The Andover committee studying the feasibility of a gymnasium at Andover Elementary School will meet tonight at 7:30 at the school to finish the report it will give at the Annual Town Meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The committee is expected to recommend construction of a new gymnasium at the elementary school and the formation of a building committee charged with the planning and actual construction.

Robert Benz, committee chairman, said anyone interested in serving on the building committee should call him at 742-9022.

Left-handed reliever biggest need of Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Even before being mathematically eliminated in the American League East pennant race, the Boston Red Sox were looking ahead to next year.

Boston's 3-2 loss to Toronto Wednesday, combined with New York's 10-0 thumping of Cleveland, reduced the Yankees' magic number to one over both Boston and Baltimore.

Shortstop Rick Burleson, for one, believes the Boston organization can do something to help minimize the talent spread between the Red Sox and the free agent-laden Yankee roster.

"We've been real streaky," said Burleson, one of the more consistent performers for the Red Sox this year. The four-year veteran has been the backbone of the infield and has maintained a batting average in the .290 range since the All-Star break.

"We could have used a left-handed pitcher in the bullpen. Hopefully they (management) will go and get one. I'm not making anything away from Bill Campbell (12-9 with 31 of Boston's 39 saves), but you can't have him bear the entire burden."

The Red Sox experimented with Tom House, Bill Lee — who has performed admirably as a starter over the last five weeks — and Ramon Hernandez as lefty relievers.

"Every contender has a left-hander coming out of the bullpen except the Red Sox," Burleson said. "And now we're playing for second place."

"We bust our butts," he said. "Now maybe management will go out and get us what we need — which is a left-hander — or else, come next September, we could well be in the same situation we were in this year."

There is much speculation on whom the Red Sox might try to get in the free agent market or through a trade. It is just that, however — speculation — until the matter of Red Sox ownership is cleared up. The team is up for sale.

Burleson bristles thinking that the Yankees are going to win the American League East title for the second straight season.

"It's kind of frustrating when you know you can't win. Every time they win and we lose it ticks me off. I never want them to win a game."

First for RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have passed the two million mark in attendance for the first time in the club's 77-year history.

A crowd of 20,362 Wednesday watched the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays on the 77th home date of the season, bringing Boston's attendance total to 2,001,649.

The Red Sox already had broken a club attendance record set in 1968.

The only other American League clubs to pass the two million mark were the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, and Detroit Tigers, three teams whose ballparks have larger seating capacity than Fenway Park.

Sports slate

Friday	SOCCER
Coverlets at Cheney Tech, 3:30	
South Windsor at Rockville	
Rhams at Bolton	
Crossers 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)	
CHRIS VOLLEYBALL	
East Catholic at Rockville	
Saturday	FOOTBALL
Manchester at East Hartford, 1:30	
Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 7:30	
Penney at Concord, 1:30	
Rockville at Newington, 1:30	
Glastonbury at South Windsor, 1:30	
SOCCER	
Manchester at Wetherfield, 10:30 a.m.	
MTU at Rhode Island J.C., 12 noon	



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Help Wanted 13

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our plant, drilling and fabrication department on various shifts. Experience preferred, however we will consider training in some of the positions. Contact Multi Circuits, Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester.

STAFF NURSE - RN. Challenge new position. 17 1/2 hours weekly. Good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply Employment Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Mansfield Training School, Route 4A, Mansfield Depot, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

RELIABLE WOMAN to help with housework, once a week. South Windsor area, own transportation. 644-2811.

READING & MATH Tutoring. For students K thru 8, after school, at the Singer Learning Center, an approved Private School. Call 646-1810.

CLERK TYPIST. Must have general office experience. Automobile experience helpful. Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Call Mr. Koppelman at 646-4292.

ONE DAY PER Week. Opening for driving and general store work. Must be neat and have knowledge of this area. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street.

LOOKING FOR Good steady employment? We need good men and women. Earning opportunity over \$200 per week. Income 528-5989, between 9 and 5 p.m.

NEED TO provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities. Consideration given to preference of days and hours. 4 to 40 hours. Currently available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Nonpracticing accepted. Training and working men's compensation provided.

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

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

STAFF NURSE - RN. Challenge new position. 17 1/2 hours weekly. Good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply Employment Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Mansfield Training School, Route 4A, Mansfield Depot, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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Beautifully decorated, operating Beauty shop including hair styling, manicure, pedicure, waxing, etc. Excellent location in small shopping center. Excellent potential.
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MANCHESTER BOARD of Education. Seeks PAINTER under Federal Grant. Must be Manchester resident, and currently employed in a similar position. Must have available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Nonpracticing accepted. Training and working men's compensation provided.

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Older six room Colonial on busline. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, 2-car garage. Large lot.

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New listing. Spacious six room Colonial. Fireplaced first floor den, eat-in kitchen tastefully decorated, garage.

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Impressive 7-room Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, fantastic inground pool. Take a look.

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New to market. Exceptional three family in excellent location. Aluminum siding, garages. Excellent income.

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MANCHESTER - BOLTON Line. Luxury living in this Award winning full room Ranch on lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec room, 2 car garage, with spectacular pool, patio area. Very desirable neighborhood. East Coast Realty, 529-6666, 646-9969.

MANCHESTER - BOLTON Line. Luxury living in this Award winning full room Ranch on lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec room, 2 car garage, with spectacular pool, patio area. Very desirable neighborhood. East Coast Realty, 529-6666, 646-9969.

COVENTRY, NORTH. Dramatically reduced to \$94,900. Spacious three bedroom ranch split. Private 1 1/2 acre lot. Lessenger Sells, 646-8713.

HANDY MAN'S Special. Four room stucco Ranch, fireplace, spacious yard, great opportunity. Only \$123,900. Lessenger Sells, 646-8713.

CONTEMPORARY Ranch. Six rooms, beautifully kept, new kitchen, three bedrooms, inground teardrop pool. Must be seen. High \$30's. Lessenger Sells, 646-8713.

GARRISON COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, view, great neighborhood, two car attached garage. \$145,000. Lessenger Sells, 646-8713.

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1972 - 24 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, 12th floor penthouse, 3rd floor kitchen, family room, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Arthur at 528-4223.

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Six Room Cape, full shed dormer. Acre treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in Bolton just over Manchester line. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Offered at \$39,900.

HEBRON - Seven and 12 room Raised Ranch. Full shed dormer, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, huge formal dining, big eat-in kitchen with appliances, huge master bedroom, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$57,400. Zanotti Realtors, 649-0272, 228-9485.

COLUMBIA - Four bedroom Raised Ranch. Full shed dormer, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, huge formal dining, big eat-in kitchen with appliances, huge master bedroom, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$57,400. Zanotti Realtors, 649-0272, 228-9485.

COVENTRY - Base five room Cape. Paneling, some carpeting, three bedrooms, decent lot, walking distance to shopping. \$28,000. Zanotti Realtors, 649-0272, 228-9485.

COLUMBIA - Contemporary styled, vinyl siding, deck from formal dining onto huge deck, family room with wood stove hookup 2 1/2 baths, and more than 900 sq. ft. of living space. \$45,000. Odgaard Realty, 643-4365.

TAG SALES

GIANT APARTMENT Complex. Tag Sale, 44-50 Church Street, East Hartford, across street from church. Six families, including furniture, etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAG SALE - Saturday 9 to 3. Household items, certain furniture, books, toys, etc. \$50. Call 647-8297.

TABLE & 4 Ladder Chair. 1950's best offer. Excellent condition. Call 646-6577.

FURNITURE GALORE. Beds, bureaus, lamps, jewelry, glassware, miscellaneous. Used A/B Furniture, 675 Main Street, East Hartford, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR. Tub cubic feet, 30 inch Hotpoint brand, full Promot delivery. Landscaping 743-7853, 649-2178.

MULTI FAMILY and 2nd. 9 to 5 p.m. 44-50 Church Street, East Hartford, Skis, typewriters, Hoover, toys, etc.

TAG SALE - October 1 and 2. From 10 to 4 Mens, ladies, childrens, 42 to 50, extra large, shirts, Michelle snow tires and wheels, books, toys, household items, and womens wear. 23 D. Charles Drive, Manchester. No previews.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine 8 Lincoln Drive, Manchester. Corner of Keeney and Manchester. Saturday October 1st to 4. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, toys, etc.

THREE FAMILY TAG Sale. Saturday October 1st, 10 to 5. 47 Maple Street, South Windsor. Rain date, Sunday October 2nd. Paperbacks, clothes, plants, pets, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday. October 1st, 10 to 4. Hillcrest Road, Sunfish Tractor with hitch at mower, antiques, bicycles, miscellaneous. NO PREVIOUS.

TAG SALE - Household items. clothes, guitars, lawnmowers, antiques, postage digger, driveway sealer, much more. October 1st, 2nd, 8th, 9th. Rain or shine. 9 to 5. 488 Vernon Street.

TAG SALE - Antique Furniture. furniture, glassware, miscellaneous - bargains October 1st, 9 to 4. Harvard Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - 43 Shipping Docks. 1st Christmas, get an early start! Sunday, October 2nd, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 57 Morse Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - King file, electric adding machine. at 10:00 to 2:00. No early birds.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday. October 1st and 2nd, 10 to 4. 116 Main Street, Talcottville. No previews.

TAG AND CRAFT SALE. Wood stove, recliner, cool new wicker rocker, ice box, crib, steel stool, frames. 4 Village Street, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4.

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY

HORSE FARM - Barn, Corral, 17 Acres of Wooded Pasture Land. W/Pond & Brook. 8 room 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned. Plus much more. Call 646-1171 - Unusual Air-conditioned Colonial, beaded ceiling, built-in bookshelves, board, leatherette and raised paneling, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, work shop, carriage shed, \$67,500.

TAG SALE - Something for everyone. Stove, vacuum, pipe shelves, books, miscellaneous. September 29 through October 1st, 9 to 5. 28 Ardmore Road, East Middle Turnpike. Signs posted.

PLANT TAG SALE BY The Manchester Garden Club. Saturday, October 1st, 10 to 3 p.m. McDonald's, West Center Street parking lot. House Plants, Perennials, Dried Materials, Containers. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

INDOOR TAG SALE - Friday. September 30th, 10 to 2. 22 Henry Street. Mixer, metal kitchen cabinet, small appliances, linens, books, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous household items. Moving, everything in excellent condition and reasonable. No pre sale please.

TWO FAMILY TAG Sale. Household items, books, clothing, plants, garden tools. Parkside Apartments, Apartment 6, 436 West Middle Turnpike. Saturday and Sunday 10 to 4.

BARGAINS! Manchester Lion's Club Tag Sale. Sunday, October 2nd, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. McDonald's, West Center Street. To rent a space call 644-9966.

LARGE TAG SALE. 24 Woodstock Drive, Manchester. Something for everyone. Saturday, October 1st, 10:00 to 2:00. No early birds.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday. October 1st and 2nd, 10 to 4. 36 Thomas Drive, Talcottville. Typewriter, table, clothing, plants, books, miscellaneous.

TAG AND CRAFT SALE. Wood stove, recliner, cool new wicker rocker, ice box, crib, steel stool, frames. 4 Village Street, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4.

PHILBRICK AGENCY Realtors 646-4200

WE NEED LISTING NOW! Thinking of selling your property? Call TODAY!

RELIABLE WOMAN to help with housework, once a week. South Windsor area, own transportation. 644-2811.

READING & MATH Tutoring. For students K thru 8, after school, at the Singer Learning Center, an approved Private School. Call 646-1810.

CLERK TYPIST. Must have general office experience. Automobile experience helpful. Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Call Mr. Koppelman at 646-4292.

ONE DAY PER Week. Opening for driving and general store work. Must be neat and have knowledge of this area. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street.

LOOKING FOR Good steady employment? We need good men and women. Earning opportunity over \$200 per week. Income 528-5989, between 9 and 5 p.m.

NEED TO provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities. Consideration given to preference of days and hours. 4 to 40 hours. Currently available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Nonpracticing accepted. Training and working men's compensation provided.

NB & ASSISTANCE of Northeastern Connecticut, Inc.
357 East Center St.
Manchester, Ct.
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BEAUTY SALON
Beautifully decorated, operating Beauty shop including hair styling, manicure, pedicure, waxing, etc. Excellent location in small shopping center. Excellent potential.
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MANCHESTER BOARD of Education. Seeks PAINTER under Federal Grant. Must be Manchester resident, and currently employed in a similar position. Must have available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Nonpracticing accepted. Training and working men's compensation provided.

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D.F. REALE Is a house SOLD word.
646-4525
175 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT.

BY OWNER - 5 1/2 Duplex. aluminum siding, 2 car garage, three bedrooms, carpeting, paneled rec rooms, separate furnace, good rental income. \$49,900 firm. 646-4461.

Lot-Land for Sale 24

BUILDING LOT For Sale. Henry Street - Near schools. Brokers Call 646-8713.

MANCHESTER - Industrial land. 1 acre, R.H. Siding. Priced to sell. Brokers invited. 529-7456, 523-3114.

GARRISON COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, view, great neighborhood, two car attached garage. \$145,000. Lessenger Sells, 646-8713.

COVENTRY - Base five room Cape. Paneling, some carpeting, three bedrooms, decent lot, walking distance to shopping. \$28,000. Zanotti Realtors, 649-0272, 228-9485.

COLUMBIA - Contemporary styled, vinyl siding, deck from formal dining onto huge deck, family room with wood stove hookup 2 1/2 baths, and more than 900 sq. ft. of living space. \$45,000. Odgaard Realty, 643-4365.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1171.

CHOOSING A REALTOR? There is no obligation, and our counseling may help. Our last 6 sales averaged less than 30 days, and more than 98% of the sales were at the price. Odgaard Realty, 643-4365.

WE WILL BUY Your Home! Immediate sale. FHA, efficient, professional service. Ardu Realty, 646-1533, 528-9295.

REFRIGERATORS. Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment delivered. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B. D. Pearl and Son, 619 Main Street, 645-2177. Man. plus tax. \$463-2171.

MOVING. Three chest of drawers. Oak buffet. \$55. Occasional cherry table by Statton, \$50. Call 647-8297.

TABLE & 4 Ladder Chair. 1950's best offer. Excellent condition. Call 646-6577.

FURNITURE GALORE. Beds, bureaus, lamps, jewelry, glassware, miscellaneous. Used A/B Furniture, 675 Main Street, East Hartford, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GE REFRIGERATOR. Tub cubic feet, 30 inch Hotpoint brand, full Promot delivery. Landscaping 743-7853, 649-2178.

TAG SALES

GIANT APARTMENT Complex. Tag Sale, 44-50 Church Street, East Hartford, across street from church. Six families, including furniture, etc. Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAG SALE - Saturday 9 to 3. Household items, certain furniture, books, toys, etc. \$50. Call 647-8297.

TABLE & 4 Ladder Chair. 1950's best offer. Excellent condition. Call 646-6577.

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GE REFRIGERATOR. Tub cubic feet, 30 inch Hotpoint brand, full Promot delivery. Landscaping 743-7853, 649-2178.

MULTI FAMILY and 2nd. 9 to 5 p.m. 44-50 Church Street, East Hartford, Skis, typewriters, Hoover, toys, etc.

TAG SALE - October 1 and 2. From 10 to 4 Mens, ladies, childrens, 42 to 50, extra large, shirts, Michelle snow tires and wheels, books, toys, household items, and womens wear. 23 D. Charles Drive, Manchester. No previews.

TAG SALE - Rain or shine 8 Lincoln Drive, Manchester. Corner of Keeney and Manchester. Saturday October 1st to 4. Rain or shine. Furniture, clothes, toys, etc.

THREE FAMILY TAG Sale. Saturday October 1st, 10 to 5. 47 Maple Street, South Windsor. Rain date, Sunday October 2nd. Paperbacks, clothes, plants, pets, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday. October 1st, 10 to 4. Hillcrest Road, Sunfish Tractor with hitch at mower, antiques, bicycles, miscellaneous. NO PREVIOUS.

TAG SALE - Household items. clothes, guitars, lawnmowers, antiques, postage digger, driveway sealer, much more. October 1st, 2nd, 8th, 9th. Rain or shine. 9 to 5. 488 Vernon Street.

TAG SALE - Antique Furniture. furniture, glassware, miscellaneous - bargains October 1st, 9 to 4. Harvard Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - 43 Shipping Docks. 1st Christmas, get an early start! Sunday, October 2nd, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 57 Morse Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - King file, electric adding machine. at 10:00 to 2:00. No early birds.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday. October 1st and 2nd, 10 to 4. 36 Thomas Drive, Talcottville. Typewriter, table, clothing, plants, books, miscellaneous.

TAG AND CRAFT SALE. Wood stove, recliner, cool new wicker rocker, ice box, crib, steel stool, frames. 4 Village Street, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4.

PHILBRICK AGENCY Realtors 646-4200

WE NEED LISTING NOW! Thinking of selling your property? Call TODAY!

RELIABLE WOMAN to help with housework, once a week. South Windsor area, own transportation. 644-2811.

READING & MATH Tutoring. For students K thru 8, after school, at the Singer Learning Center, an approved Private School. Call 646-1810.

CLERK TYPIST. Must have general office experience. Automobile experience helpful. Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Call Mr. Koppelman at 646-4292.

ONE DAY PER Week. Opening for driving and general store work. Must be neat and have knowledge of this area. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street.

LOOKING FOR Good steady employment? We need good men and women. Earning opportunity over \$200 per week. Income 528-5989, between 9 and 5 p.m.

NEED TO provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities. Consideration given to preference of days and hours. 4 to 40 hours. Currently available weekly. Live-in companions also needed. Nonpracticing accepted. Training and working men's compensation provided.

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30. Thursday night will find rain or showers over parts of the Upper Rockies. Great Plains, Mississippi valley and Florida. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 50 (61), Boston 66 (85), Chicago 54 (70), Cleveland 52 (66), Dallas 71 (90), Denver 49 (76), Duluth 41 (52), Houston 70 (91), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 58 (73), Little Rock 67 (84), Los Angeles 65 (73), Miami 72 (86), New Orleans 73 (87), New York 52 (67), Phoenix 73 (90), San Francisco 57 (69), Seattle 64 (80), St. Louis 59 (75), Washington 54 (73).

RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit in my own home. Good references. Days, evenings, weekends. Call 646-3796.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Done reasonably. Call 646-8772.

NEED HELP finding those energy leaks? Home Energy Advisory Service. Ask for Mill, 646-7917.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Will be in. Fred. Martin Mattson, 649-9273.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured, references. 646-4343.

HAVE YOUR Cape Ranch Plans to attend. On scheduling now. Professionally considers any job 289-8287, 289-8287, 289-8287, 289-8287.

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keyes, TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5211.

ED'S LIGHT Trucking. Cellars and attics cleaned. Trees cut. Free estimates. 646-1943.

ODD JOBS DONE. Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8822.

LAWNS MOWED. \$3 and up. Hedges trimmed, \$10 and up. \$2.00 per month. Call 646-6200.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards. \$3.00 plus tax. Gravel, fill, washed sand and stone. 643-2504.

CHAIN SAWS. New and used. Replacement chains and repairs on all makes. Capitol Equipment Co., Inc., 38 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7598.

WHEELS, G.M. 15". Plymouth 14 Ford, 15". Girls 18" bicycle. 40" Kenmore Electric range. 5 Gal. drums, stumps, 643-2880.

CRAPT FAIR by Unitarian Society. Plan to attend. Oct. 1st, 9 to 3. 200 at Center Congregational Church, Luncheon, many booths.

FIREPLACE GLASS DOORS. Conserve heat. New \$19.99. 800 G.E. Rollaway vacuum press type, cutter etc. Call 873-7433, anytime.

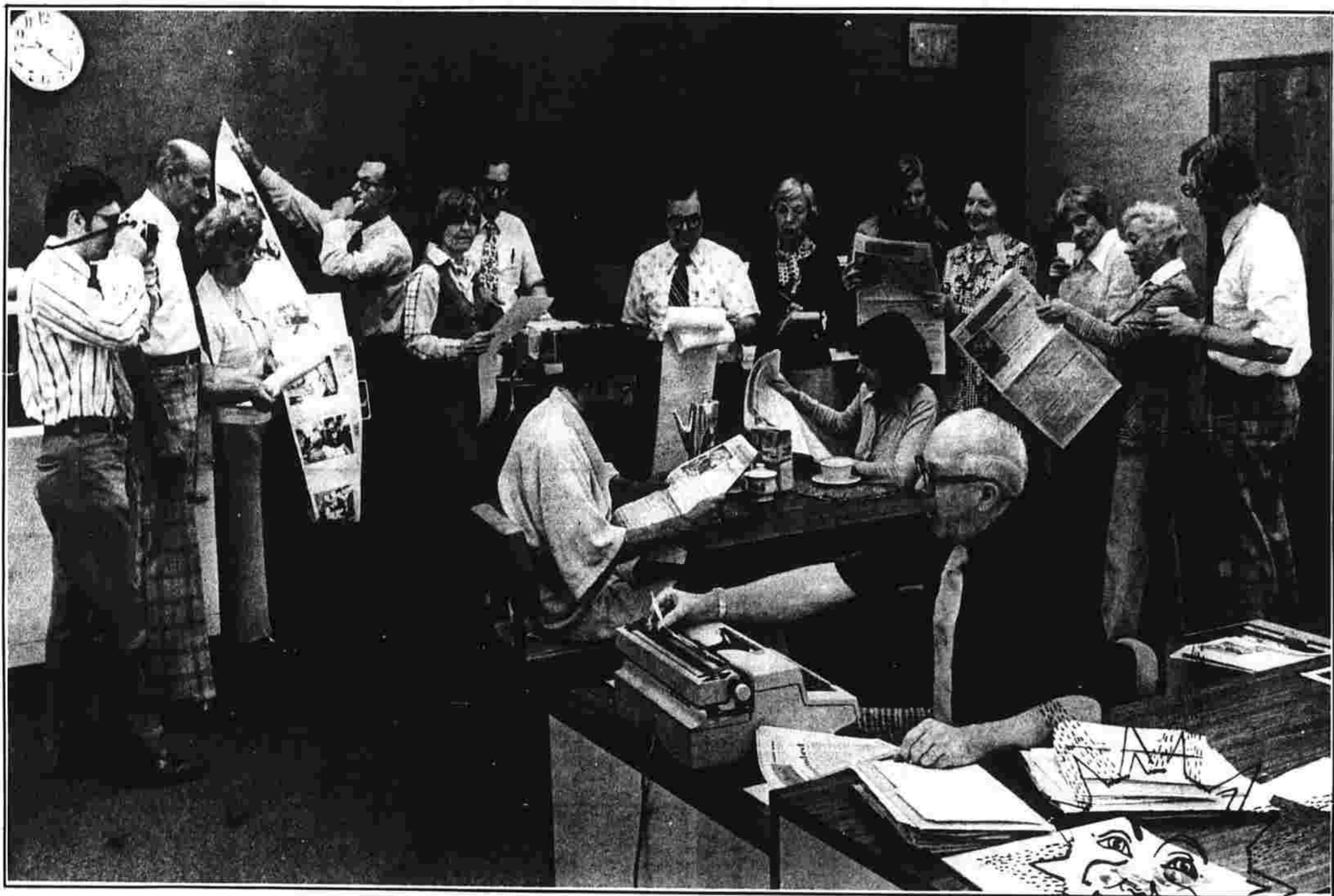
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LAWNS MOWED. \$3 and up. Hedges trimmed, \$10 and up. \$2.00 per month. Call 646-6

THIS SATURDAY OCTOBER 1st HAVE THE COMPLETE HERALD NEWS TEAM IN FOR BREAKFAST..



.. WITH THE NEW SATURDAY SUNRISE HERALD

When you pick up your Saturday Sunrise Herald this week, it will be as though you invited The Herald news team in for breakfast.

The team is eager to share the latest news with you.

The pages of the Sunrise Herald will be filled with the news and features you have become accustomed to and some new ones as well.

When you sit down to breakfast Saturday we'll be there waiting to say, "Good morning" and tell you about interesting people and events.

For
Home Delivery
Phone 647-9946

Tough laws due on massage, porn

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

After two hearings Wednesday night concerning East Hartford laws on sex, Town Council Chairman George Dagon said he expects the council will approve the tougher laws Tuesday.

About 50 residents came to the hearings at the Town Hall. Many of the supporters of the laws wore blue berets, a symbol of faith in messages said to be coming from Holy Mary, Mother of Jesus.

The women with blue berets and others spoke forcefully in favor of the laws.

One law says adult reading material must not be displayed except behind a counter, out of sight and reach of minors. Also, it must be

prohibited.

"We believe it will hold up in court," said Dagon. "It has been tested already."

His one fear about that rule is that it might encourage homosexual massage parlors.

The parlor law also requires patrons to sign a register and sets an annual permit fee of \$1,000 for each parlor.

Supporters' comments

Supporters of the law and what they said included:

Mrs. Elaine Gilbert of 54 Lorraine Court, mother of seven, said, "The ads (in newspapers) lead you to believe there are other things going on in these parlors."

Jack Hornbeck, executive vice-

president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, told the council of the chamber's policy dating back to 1974, urging town stores to cover adult reading matter.

The chamber asked for voluntary compliance and got it from most, he said.

Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Ridgewood Rd. said, "We must guard the rights of the young."

Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamarita of Long Hill St., a leader of the blue berets, said, "Police searched the apartment of a man who was recently arrested for molesting. It was wait-to-wall pornography. We must stop this. It should be out of town altogether."

Mrs. Beatrice Zaeco of 21 Colonial Lane said, "They want to drag us

down into the mud with them."

Ed McLaughlin of Greenhurst Lane said, "There's a lot of adults in this world who need guidance."

John Breen, town fire fighter, said, "I wish we could keep these magazines out of the firehouse, too. And the massage parlor is now called our house of ill repute."

Morgensen began to describe the reasons for the formation of the blue berets. But the women began to protest and Dagon told him to stick to the law.

Morgensen then said the comments for the law were "ridiculous, absurd."

Guy Lathrop of 61 Glenn Rd., owner of the United News and Book Store at 351 Main St., said he agreed with the women about letting children read his books. But he disagreed about the effects such matter has on the actions people take.

"Charles Manson used to carry a Bible," he said.

Lathrop has been charged with obscenity for selling his books. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 Oct. 17.

The weather

Partly sunny, cool today, high in mid 60s. Fair tonight with low in 40s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in mid to upper 60s. Chance of rain 10% through Friday. National weather map on Page 7B.

Synergy likes its new home



A Synergy student enters the alternate high school's new entryway at the rear of the old Woodland School before classes begin Wednesday morning.



Studying math in a classroom with floors that don't sag and walls that don't bend are, left to right, Sam Gass, Kenny Andrew and Mary Rubacha, all age 16.



The morning coffee or juice and toast served by members of the food cooperative are evidence Synergy now has plumbing. Its old portables at Penney High School did not. Head teacher Gary LeBeau asks for coffee from students Lynn Zadrozny, center, and Karen Greenwood. (Herald photos by Barlow)

Bulletin board

Police bike auction
The East Hartford Police Department will auction off all bikes and other items it has taken in the last year in the lost and found department. It will be Saturday from 10 a.m. at the rear of the station at 497 Tolland St. If it rains, it will be Saturday, Oct. 8.

Women's Club
The East Hartford Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge. Sgt. John T. Donnellan of the Glastonbury Police Department will speak on rape prevention. He was recently graduated from the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Potluck welcome
The Italian Ladies Club will have a combined potluck and welcome-back-to-former-members Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Tolland St. A business meeting will be held after the supper.

Dance scheduled
The East Hartford Fire Fighters Local 1548 will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mount Carmel Hall, 38 Roberts St. Music will be provided by the Blue Horizons band. For tickets and information, call Charley Hathaway at 528-6256 or 528-4173.

Police report

East Hartford
Allen J. McIntosh, 25, of 860 Main St., East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with third-degree criminal mischief. Police said he broke a window at the Steak House, 860 Main St. Police said McIntosh said he was hungry. He was released on a \$100 surety bond for court appearance Oct. 10.

Morris Tougas, 20, of 417 Tryon St., Glastonbury, was charged Wednesday with falsifying reporting an incident and making a false statement.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the Sept. 19 holdup at the Genovese Drug Store, Putnam Shopping Plaza.

He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$3,000 bond. He was to be presented in court today.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 11:48 a.m. — Medical call to 353 Park Ave.
Wednesday, 12:03 p.m. — Accident at 200 Main St.
Wednesday, 12:47 p.m. — Medical call to 304 Main St.
Wednesday, 2:55 p.m. — Medical call to 618 Burnside Ave.
Wednesday, 5:04 p.m. — Medical call to accident, I-84.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. — Medical call to Hamilton Rd.
Wednesday, 8:11 p.m. — House fire, 104 Lydall Rd.
Wednesday, 11:00 p.m. — Medical call to 44 Connecticut Blvd.
Today, 2:30 a.m. — Medical call to rear of Sage Allen's, Main St.
Today, 4:58 a.m. — Medical call to 30 Tower Rd.
Today, 7:07 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Williams St.
Today, 8:34 a.m. — False box alarm, Penney High School.

Feds okay new pool

U.S. Rep. William Cotter's office in Hartford called Mayor Richard Blackstone Wednesday to say final approval has been given to the the Hockanum Pool project in East Hartford.

The pool, to cost \$62,000, will be the largest in East Hartford. It will be nearly as wide as the Penney High School pool is long.

Funds for it are part of the town's \$3.6 million from the federal Public Works Employment Act program. All the other eight projects applied for by the town have already been approved, the mayor said.

"We're overjoyed," he said. His staff has been counting on ap-

proval of all projects. They have been working hard to get the bid papers together in order to get them all out by Oct. 15.

Bid openings should be complete by Nov. 1. The law requires the town get the projects under way by Dec. 20 or forfeit the funds.

"They're going to be in the ground," said the mayor. "We've got the time."

The mayor said the town had never before received so much money at one time. The town did spend \$13 million in one year on school construction. But there were no time pressures then like there are now.

The new pool will complete the

town's needs for public pools, he said. There are large pools in every part of town now but the Hockanum School area.

Hockanum area residents have complained often in recent years and months of the lack of recreational facilities there. The Hockanum School Association has made appeals to the town for the pool and a better park.

Pool construction will take at least nine months meaning it may not be ready for the 1978 summer season. It will be built by the Hockanum School of High St. It was designed by Kane, Farrell & White of West Hartford.

Police trainer has covered many beats



Albert J. Kerling

Albert J. Kerling, 37, joined the East Hartford Police Department in 1970 and has been given a wide variety of duties since.

The Cromwell native had worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a guard and a personnel investigator when he was in his 20s. When he applied in the late 1960s to the police force, there were no openings. He was offered a job on the Fire Department, where he served for a year and a half before an opening came on the police force.

Kerling was the first East Hartford officer to graduate tops in his class from the police academy in Meriden, in 1970. He was a patrolman for three

years and then worked in the juvenile division. Later he worked as a detective.

Today Kerling is the department's training coordinator. Every Thursday, half the force takes part all day in training programs set up by Kerling. Specialists from inside and out of the department give talks on police skills.

Kerling also helped found the Police Explorers Post in 1973. He has been the advisor to the youth arm of the force since.

"The post was the best move we ever made," said Kerling. He is a bachelor.

DEMONSTRATION!
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WHICH CRAFT
"Headquarters for Handicrafters"
109 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 649-1376

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
DAISIES \$1.49 DOZ.
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FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...
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WE'RE IN THE MARKET FOR MONEY.
The Moneymarkets in Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike, and Food Mart, in the Manchester Parkside give you quick, convenient banking — while you shop.
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29 SEP 29