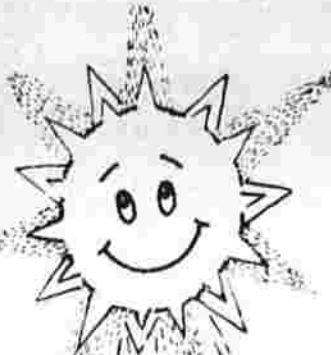


The weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Cloudy with showers likely Saturday, high in the 60s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday. National weather map on Page 8B.

Inside today

Area news... 1-2B Family... 3A
Classified... 9A MHS World... 8A
Comics... 9A Obituaries... 10A
Dear Abby... 9A Sports... 3-5B
Editorial... 4A



Sunrise Herald starts tomorrow

Your first Saturday Sunrise Herald will be on your doorstep by 7:30 tomorrow morning. We have spent this week telling you about it, and here's what you will find in it:

• A Page 1 feature on Sen. Lowell Weicker by Scripps League Washington correspondent Lee Roderick.

• IT'S YOUR OPINION — Commentary written by Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr., who is not a candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors. His topic is the problems he sees facing Manchester in the future.

• Your Neighbors' Views on improving Manchester.

• A food color page that includes a feature story on recipe ideas as described by nursery school youngsters.

• The Weekend, with its features on collectibles, CB, arts, books, television lists, and Hollywood gossip.

• A suburban page feature about William Lee of Vernon who reaches his 100th birthday next Wednesday. He will offer his views on what he thinks of Rockville and Manchester today, in an interview with Barbara Richmond.

• Courses by Newspaper which offers college credits for those enrolled in the 16-week course.

• News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin and Gloria Benson.

• Sports coverage with the scholastic sports roundup.

So look for us tomorrow morning. We hope you will enjoy your Saturday Sunrise Herald at the breakfast table.

Air is subject in I-park case

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The first witness in the trial connected with the proposed industrial park in Manchester testified Thursday that traffic generated by the park would further deteriorate local air quality.

Micahel Dworkin, one of the plaintiffs in the case, was the only witness to take the stand Thursday. Judge T. Clark Hull and attorneys spent the morning and early afternoon reviewing evidence that would be presented during the trial.

The trial will continue Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hartford County Superior Court.

The case — the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al — involves a claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, state commerce commissioner, granted approval of the J.C. Penney Co.'s proposed catalog distribution center without properly weighing its environmental effects.

The Penney facility would be the major occupant in the town's proposed industrial park, planned for a 393-acre site in Buckland.

Dworkin discussed the formation of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, a group he said was started this January.

"Members are concerned with the environmental violations of the air in the area. We are concerned with the effect of the pollution on health," he said.

Dworkin said he had a health problem this summer that he believes was at least partly caused by pollution.

He presented a list of 200 persons who had signed up at his pharmacy as being interested in the group.

While being questioned by Atty. Bernard McGovern, assistant attorney general, Dworkin said the group had held only informal meetings. He also said that he was the only one paying for the suit.

McGovern, representing the state Commerce Department, questioned

Dworkin about the traffic generated by the Parkade, the Manchester shopping center where Dworkin's pharmacy is located, and by Vernon Circle, another shopping center where a pet store, part-owned by Dworkin, is located.

Atty. Rolland Castleman, who represents the Manchester Economic Development Commission, followed a similar line of questioning about traffic generated by the Parkade.

Castleman also asked whether Dworkin opposes the Penney project because he fears it might clear the way for Buckland Commons, a proposed development that would include residential and commercial development. Castleman said this opposition might be based on the feeling that Buckland Commons would affect business at existing shopping centers.

Dworkin said this was not the basis of his opposition, although he said he had made public statements about the effect Buckland Commons would have on existing business.

Legion disease not widespread

By United Press International

While the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta has confirmed seven recent cases of Legionnaires' disease in Vermont — including three deaths — a UPI survey of health officials has found no confirmed cases of the mysterious pneumonia-like illness in the five other New England states.

But health officials in Maine and Rhode Island say they expect some to turn up.

The seven Vermont cases were traced through samples sent to the CDC. All were discovered since July and one "highly probable" case also has been found since then.

Dr. Nicholas Fiumara, director of the Massachusetts division of communicable diseases, said Thursday there have been no recent confirmed cases in his state.

However, he said four cases of the disease in Massachusetts were con-

firmed earlier this year — all of which were made public.

"We're sending blood samples to Atlanta just like all states are," Fiumara said.

He said, "every state in the country" is sending samples if it has a case of pneumonia without an identified cause.

In addition to Vermont and Massachusetts, only Rhode Island and New Hampshire have reportedly sent samples to the CDC, according to the survey.

Dr. Gerald Faich, chief of epidemiology for the Rhode Island Health Department, said he has not yet received test results from the six blood specimens his office sent recently to the CDC. Those samples, he said, were from isolated cases from various parts of the state.

"We have had no confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease ever in Rhode Island, but that reflects the fact we have not been testing for it,"

he said. "I have every reason to suspect we will turn up cases."

But Faich said there was no reason for panic because of the possible cases.

"Legionnaires' disease is not new," he said. "It has been with us since at least 1965 and it probably has been with us through eons. It is not sweeping the country like some sort of plague. We have a new diagnostic tool for an old disease and we are beginning to work out its pattern."

The disease first gained widespread publicity in 1976 following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. A total of 181 cases were reported in that outbreak, with 29 of them resulting in deaths.

New Hampshire Public Health Director Maynard Mires said Thursday two specimens from a female patient were sent to the CDC at the request of a doctor.

Mires said the patient with the suspected case of the disease has been treated and is "now doing well."

"We're not afraid of any outbreak of the disease, but we want to learn more about it," he said.

Health officials in Maine and Connecticut reported that no samples had been sent from those states to Atlanta.

Dr. William Nersesian, state epidemiologist for Maine, said that state has not sent samples to the CDC because the new testing procedure "has only come out in the last year."

"There will probably be some cases discovered in Maine," he said. "Right now people aren't testing for it," he added. "It's a matter of getting people educated for testing."

A spokesman for Connecticut Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said there have no samples sent from Connecticut.

Late bulletins

Utility rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities and consumer groups agreed today to support radical billing changes, including time-of-day rates for a limited number of residents and higher charges for large residential users of electricity.

Jet hijacked

PARIS (UPI) — A lone hijacker armed with a pistol and grenade seized a French jetliner on takeoff from Paris today, wounded a stewardess and forced the plane to return to the capital, where he

demanding refueling for an undisclosed destination, police said. The pilot told the control tower the man threatened to kill a passenger unless a message was read over two radio stations. The message wasn't disclosed.

Tongsun Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has agreed to hold discussions with the Justice Department on terms for "communicating" with fugitive lobbyist Tongsun Park about his alleged congressional influence buying, it was announced today.



Surrounded by Polish color

Teri Ivaniski of Rockville displays some Polish handwoven bedspreads given her by her family and friends. She obtained the carved plates and plaques while visiting Poland last summer. (Herald color photo by Pinto)

Teri is proud to be Polish

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

"I'm proud to have a 'ski' on the end of my name."

This is the attitude of Teri Ivaniski of 19 Terrace Dr., Rockville, who spent several weeks last summer learning about her Polish heritage.

She was one of about 200 students and educators from all over the United States who took part in tracing their roots in a summer program at the historic Jagiellonian University in Crakow sponsored by The Kosciuszko Foundation of New York City, a non-profit institution which promotes educational and cultural exchanges between the United States and Poland.

Founded in 1364, the Jagiellonian University counts among its alumni such personages as Nicholas Copernicus, mathematician, economist and physician; Madame Marie Curie, scientist; Kosciuszko, Polish-American general; Frederic Chopin, composer, and Adam Nickiewicz, contemporary poet.

In fact, Miss Ivaniski was the only member of the group representing the business world. She is a hairdresser and cosmetologist and former owner of Teri's Beauty Parlor and Teri's Bridal Salon in Manchester.

Before going to Poland last summer, she spent a couple of weeks at Rhode Island College taking preparatory courses in Polish subjects.

Taking the trip last summer was not only to learn more about the language and customs of her heritage. It was a follow-up of her first trip to Poland.

"When I went there two years ago, it did something to me. Everything my mother had told me became real, and I wanted to see and know more."

Teri's mother came to the United States at the age of 15 bringing with her the traditional fringed black shawl and a bedspread she had woven of homespun wool dyed in a pattern of brilliant green and magenta. Teri grew up with stories of her mother's homeland.

Recalling the occasions throughout history when Poland emerged from its political and economic tribulations, Teri said, "I'm so proud of my heritage. To be knocked down and be able to come up again is so important."

One instance of the country's emergence is the restoration of its many churches. Items of sculpture, carved wood and gold decorations were removed during World War II and sent to Canada for safekeeping.

Teri said. In recent years, as the churches have been restored and renovated, often around the existing church ruins, the rare and beautiful artifacts have been returned.

Teri told of her memorable experience at seeing the famous Gothic painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa, or the Black Madonna as it is known abroad.

Legend has it that the original was painted by St. Luke.

At sunrise, she said, trumpeters announce the break of day after which a veil covering the Black Madonna is removed and there, bathed in the morning sunlight, mounted on an altar of ebony and silver, the Portrait is exposed with gleaming genuine jewels set in her painted crown and robe.

"I shook," said Teri as she described her reaction to this religious drama.

Considered the most sacred shrine in Poland, it is the site of many pilgrimages.

Poland is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Chopin's heart is said to be buried under the statue of the Blessed Virgin in Warsaw.

When asked how she could bear to visit Auschwitz, site of the largest Nazi concentration camp of Europe.

—See Page Seven-A

Connors and Seader

Democrats fill slate

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Thursday night unanimously endorsed Thomas Connors as a candidate for the Board of Directors and Leonard Seader as a candidate for the Board of Education.

Connors, who originally was selected as a Board of Education candidate, was named to replace Beldon Schaffer, who had been nominated for the Board of Directors but withdrew because of personal reasons.

"My one and only bottom line is the continuation of good government in Manchester. The challenge in Manchester is to try and better its already good government," Connors told the town committee.

Seader fills the vacancy created by the Connors switch.

"I think one of the problems facing the town is how to maintain the educational system without dipping deeper into the taxpayer's pocket. That's a challenge, and one I want to be part of," Seader said.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings leveled a blast at local Republicans and their criticisms of the Democrats.

Some criticism has been aimed at the W. Middle Tpke. renovation project because residents of the area said they were not told on-street parking would be banned once the project was finished.

"Any party that moves and acts may end up with problems," Cummings said. He then mentioned that residents talked to the Board of Directors and efforts are being made to resolve the matter.

"The idea is to meet those problems and solve them. The big

difference between Democrats and Republicans is that we try and we respond," he said.

He also mentioned GOP criticism of the time required to start the White Brook drainage project and elderly housing construction. Cummings compared the Republicans to "the guy who only can criticize because he can't cut the mustard and solve the problem."

Cummings also made a brief reference to the conflict-of-interest issue at the conclusion of his speech.

A new member of the town committee, Gail Fuller of 45 Kane Rd., was introduced. She is from the sixth voting district and fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Jay Stager.

Cummings also announced that the party will hold a fund raiser bake sale at Frank's Supermarket Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

30

SEP

30

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

GROTON - The Navy's newest and most jinxed nuclear attack submarine, the USS Philadelphia, has been reported heavily damaged by two collisions the same day with the same submarine. Two tugboats were guiding the USS Archerfish into its mooring Wednesday when it collided twice with the Philadelphia. No one was hurt.

HARTFORD - State Judicial Department figures show the number of lawsuits resulting from auto accidents rose significantly last year. The figures showed a 16.3 per cent increase in Superior Court suits and a 7.8 per cent hike in Common Pleas Court cases.

NORWICH - Former U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1974, has thrown his support to Rep. Ronald Sarasin in his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Sarasin appears to be the choice of top Republican leaders at this time. Steele, formerly of Vernon, said he has been urging Sarasin to run for some time.

NEW HAVEN - Service and cafeteria workers at Yale University, angry about management's latest contract offer, threatened to walk off the job today. The 1,400 workers have been without a contract since July 9.

HARTFORD - Connecticut's unemployment rate has dropped to its lowest point since November 1974, the Labor Department reported. But employment is also down, due to closing of several factories. The jobless rate dropped from 6.9 per cent in July to 6.7 per cent in August. In November 1974, it was 6.6 per cent.

NEW HAVEN - The Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, has unanimously re-elected John J. Driscoll as president of the state's largest labor group. Driscoll was chosen for a ninth term Thursday after challenger Vincent Sbarrella withdrew from the contest at the last minute.

HARTFORD - The state Education Department says it needs an extra \$40 million to give to local schools to equalize education spending between rich and poor towns. Commissioner Mark Sheid said his 1978-79 budget requests call for \$60 million in the Guaranteed Tax Base program.

HARTFORD - The Hartford branch of the Amalgamated Transit Union has asked for armed guards to be hired to ride on five city bus routes at night. The suggestion follows the Tuesday night shooting and robbery of a bus driver.

Regional

A federal task force, formed on request of the White House, will begin fighting New England drug smuggling within 30 days. Officials said the force is expected to have a significant impact on illicit drug traffic along the region's coastline, particularly in Maine.

EXETER, N.H. - Support for the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant is still strong in the Seacoast area but not as strong as it once was, according to a study by a New Hampshire professor. The study also showed Seacoast residents are less opposed to an oil refinery than they were in 1975, when Aristotle Onassis wanted to build one at Durham.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Warning that Vermont could be the first state to go completely anti-nuclear, a new citizens group has launched a drive to win support for atomic power. Resolutions against nuclear power plants and waste storage facilities were passed in about 35 towns earlier this year.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Police say potent white heroin is still being sold in Springfield and they are still searching for its source. The 69 per cent pure heroin, about 20 times stronger than dope usually sold on the street, has caused two deaths and 30 injuries.

BOSTON - About 200 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil washed ashore on Cape Cod earlier this week, the Coast Guard reported. Officials were trying to determine the origin. A spokesman said there is no evidence it came from the Argo Merchant spill in the Nantucket Shoals last year.

AUGUSTA, Maine - The state Department of Natural Resources has closed another stretch of the Washington County coast to shellfish harvesting because of red tide, a toxic organism which can paralyze or kill.

National

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A rocket launching a \$40.4 million communications satellite exploded four miles up just a minute after blastoff Thursday night. It was the second rocket explosion in two weeks, and space agency officials suspended all launches pending an investigation.

NEW YORK - The supersonic Concorde aircraft may begin test landings at Kennedy Airport within three weeks, unless airport operators can win a stay of the latest court decision while they prepare to appeal to the Supreme Court. A federal appeals court rules Thursday that the Port Authority was guilty of "illegal delay" in adopting noise standards for the SST.

WASHINGTON - Former Budget Director Bert Lance says "he wouldn't wish on anyone" his experience in Washington, but businessmen shouldn't shy away from government service because of it. In his first formal appearance since his resignation, Lance said, "I don't miss Washington. It's good to be back in Georgia."

WASHINGTON - President Carter says only a relatively small number of differences now exist between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the strategic arms talks, but they may take "quite a long time to resolve." Carter also said Thursday that the U.S. will begin to work with the Palestine Liberation Organization once it acknowledges Israel.

WASHINGTON - Scolded by the president and tangled in disagreement, the Senate today searched for new ways out of its dilemma. One part of the energy package - natural gas price regulation - continued to tie up the Senate.

State laws take effect Saturday

HARTFORD (UPI) - Laws aimed at reorganizing state government, cutting the price of liquor, and making it more difficult to collect jobless benefits take effect Saturday.

They are among the hundreds of measures passed by last spring's Legislature that take effect Oct. 1. Most laws, except those dealing with financial matters and a few others with special circumstances, take effect then.

The money bills take effect with the beginning of the fiscal year July 1. Under the reorganization plan, the more-than-200 state boards, commissions and departments will be consolidated into 22 superagencies. The law creates two agencies - the Office of Policy and Management and Department of Administrative Services - effective Saturday. The remaining superagencies take effect Jan. 1, 1978.

The Legislature repealed the so-called fair trade law, one of three price controls on liquor sales in Connecticut. Although the laws still remain - the wholesale and retail minimum markup - state officials say the repeal of fair trade is expected to cut the price of liquor about 8 percent.

There has been some controversy about the new unemployment benefits law, with some of its critics saying it will actually increase claims instead of cutting them. The new law was vigorously fought by organized labor and cuts off benefits for most persons who quit their job or are fired. Critics claim a change in the language governing eligibility will actually open the door to more claims, but state

Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida disputes that.

Among the major new criminal laws taking effect Saturday are ones making it a felony to use children in pornography and imposing mandatory sentences that may not be suspended for assaults on persons over age 60.

Banks are prohibited from "rolling," the practice of refusing to grant mortgages in certain urban areas and repayment now must make written estimates upon a consumer's request.

The insurance industry will have to give more notice in cases of policy termination or refusal of renewal and be prohibited from charging higher rates to good drivers forced into the assigned risk pool through no fault of their own.

The requirements for mental patients to be released from institutions will be eased and prohibitions against smoking in public will be extended to government offices, schools, elevators and hospitals.

Among the other major new laws are:

- expanding the ability of police to get search warrants;
- easing the procedure for enforcement of out-of-state divorce;
- creating a method by which adopted children can get information about their natural parents' background;
- requiring courts to consider the age and condition of a victim before classifying a defendant as a youthful offender;

opening juvenile court records to judges sentencing persons under 21;

making it illegal for employers to help persons collect fraudulent unemployment compensation.

Health bills:

- mandating employers list hazardous materials their employees come into contact with on the job;
- changing the budget-setting procedures of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to force it to consider additional factors before ruling on a hospital's spending plan;
- and strengthening state regulation of the nursing home industry.

Consumer bills:

- regulating sale of hearing aids and requiring funeral directors to list all services performed;
- limiting interest rates on retail sales agreements other than automobiles to 18 per cent and on store credit cards to 15 per cent for the first \$250 and 12 per cent for additional charges;
- toughening regulations on health clubs;
- and increasing from 1 per cent to 1.25 per cent the monthly interest rate credit unions can charge.

Government bills:

- creating a statewide presidential primary the first Tuesday in March;
- making it easier to cast a write-in vote for president;
- making legislative confirmation votes on judges public;

requiring small towns with resident state troopers to pay 60 percent of the cost;

and mandating that all government building renovations provide access for the handicapped.

Other bills:

- making the praying mantis the state insect and the garnet the state mineral;
- making it legal for women to loiter in bars;
- establishing a photo-listing of wards of the state eligible for adoption;
- giving the Commission on Human Rights the power to go to court in employment cases;
- and increasing protections for gasoline station owners from cancellation or non-renewal of their franchise agreements.

Blood needed

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Red Cross is seeking donors to replenish its supply of O negative and O positive blood, depleted because of increased open heart surgery during September.

The agency said all eligible donors are urged to give at their nearest bloodmobile.

Additional information may be obtained by calling local Red Cross chapters or state headquarters in Farmington at 677-4531.

Laraia-Szewes



Mrs. David M. Laraia

Vera Szewes of West Hartford and David M. Laraia of Manchester were married Sept. 24 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Szewes of West Hartford and the late Pedro Szewes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Laraia of 34 Green Rd.

The Rev. William J. Killen of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and godfather, Walter Szewes of Rocky Hill.

Miss Olga Szewes of West Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa O'Connor, Miss Jean Bianco and Miss Margaret Concanon, all of West Hartford; Mrs. Bruce Miller of Vernon, Miss Patricia Pontillo of East Hartford and Miss Denise Levesque of Hartford. Miss Lisa Chmelwaj of West Hartford was flower girl.

Michael Moore of West Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Walter Szewes of West Hartford, brother of the bride; Barry Kirby and Donald Wiley, both of Rocky Hill; Ronald Cormier of West Hartford, Gary Jepperson of Hamden and Richard Andrus of Coventry. Andrew Szewes of Rocky Hill, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Martha's Vineyard. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Laraia is employed at Traveler's Insurance Co. Mr. Laraia is an electrician at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. (Dombek photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster

35th wedding anniversary

A surprise dinner party was held at Marco Polo Restaurant recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster of 41 Delmont St. on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their daughter, Judy Anderson, and Mrs. Foster's mother, Ethel Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were married Sept. 25, 1942 in Middletown, N.Y.

Among the guests were Mrs. Prudence Wehner who was matron of honor. Also attending were many friends and out-of-state relatives. The couple was presented with a coffee service.

Mr. Foster is presently employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. as a general foreman. He was the owner of Scherlie Art Gallery in Manchester.

The couple has two grandchildren, Gregg and Eric Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are planning a trip to Hawaii to celebrate their anniversary. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Read Herald Ads

Dividend would rise with Northeast rate

HARTFORD (UPI) - The chief financial officer of Northeast Utilities says dividend payments to shareholders would be increased an estimated 5 or 6 percent if the state allowed the giant electricity company to raise its rates.

William B. Ellis, executive vice-president, said Thursday a dividend hike is needed, now maintaining the current price of the company's stock, now selling on the New York Stock Exchange at \$11 to \$12 per share.

His answer was in response to a question by Public Utilities Control Authority Chairman Albert J. Kleban, who asked what Ellis would recommend for a dividend increase if the utility was granted its requested \$90-million rate increase.

He did not say what amount he would recommend to raise the dividends, but said the 5 or 6 per cent was seen as the amount needed to meet inflation.

The P.U.C.A. is to decide on the request by Oct. 25. Its public hearings on the request, the largest in Connecticut history, have nearly been completed.

Among Northeast's arguments for a higher rate was a need to increase its annual dividend, which has not been raised since 1973 when it was increased by four cents to \$1.016 a share.

The company has 63 million shares outstanding, which are owned by 199,000 persons, 86,000 of them living in Connecticut.

Tank bids sought

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on fiberglass tanks to be used for chemical storage by the Highway Department.

The town is interested in buying one 5,500-gallon tank, one 6,500-gallon tank and two 48-gallon tanks. Bids will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The lottery

The winning Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Thursday was 801. The winning weekly number was 04-Yellow-588.

HALL FOR RENT
Available for:
• RECEPTIONS
• BANQUETS
• ETC.
K of C
MANCHESTER
Tel. 646-9044

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
SAT. 8:30 to 12 NOON

Theater schedule

Manchester Drive-In
"A Star is Born," 7:30
"A Star is Born," 9:20
"A Star is Born," 11:10
"A Star is Born," 1:00
"A Star is Born," 2:50
"A Star is Born," 4:40
"A Star is Born," 6:30
"A Star is Born," 8:20
"A Star is Born," 10:10
"A Star is Born," 12:00

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 64
EXIT 58
SILVER
ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
730-8300
BARBARA MATTHEWS
62.50 III 2:30 P.M.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN
"A Star is Born," 7:30
"A Star is Born," 9:20
"A Star is Born," 11:10
"A Star is Born," 1:00
"A Star is Born," 2:50
"A Star is Born," 4:40
"A Star is Born," 6:30
"A Star is Born," 8:20
"A Star is Born," 10:10
"A Star is Born," 12:00

COME CELEBRATE
ORTHOCELEST
OCT. 3rd - OCT. 7th
5 P.M. to Closing
WINE & BEEF
Octoberfest Beer on Draft
GOVANNI'S RESTAURANT
250 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 646-7738
Must be 18 or over to consume alcoholic beverages

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Scallops in Casserole \$5.95
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
All specials include relish tray, potato, vegetable, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh homemade bread.
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 11 P.M.
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Banquet Facilities Available For All of Your Party Needs. Accommodations For Up To 300 People.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Scallops in Casserole \$5.95
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
All specials include relish tray, potato, vegetable, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh homemade bread.
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 11 P.M.
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Banquet Facilities Available For All of Your Party Needs. Accommodations For Up To 300 People.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Scallops in Casserole \$5.95
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
All specials include relish tray, potato, vegetable, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh homemade bread.
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 11 P.M.
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Banquet Facilities Available For All of Your Party Needs. Accommodations For Up To 300 People.

Sundays - All You Can Eat - Family Style
NEPSIG GOLF CLUB
Dorset
653-3533

Phone 649-5491
THEATRES EAST
1 STARWARS
2 WAY OF THE WIND
3 MYSTERY OF GODS

SMORGASBORD & SLIDES
Saturday, October 1, 1977
United Methodist Church
Bolton, Ct.
Sittings 5 & 7 P.M.
Adults \$4
Children & Sr. Citizens \$3
Reservations
643-7093 • 643-8380 • 742-8748

START THE FALL SEASON OFF BY VISITING THE OUTSTANDING 55th EDITION OF ORIGINAL WEST HARTFORD INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
at the WEST HARTFORD ARMORY
828 FARMINGTON AVE., WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
SAT. OCT. 1, 1977 • 10 AM - 10 PM
SUN.-OCT. 2, 1977 • 1 PM - 8 PM
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THOMAS BARROWS
REG. ADM. \$1.50 WITH THIS AD \$1.25

The Country Squire
TEL. 872-7327
ROUTE 82 • ELLINGTON
Steaks-Seafood-Italian American Specialties
Every Day This Week and Next Week
1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER \$6.95
INCLUDING SALAD BAR
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 25 TO 400 PEOPLE
SUN. & THURS. "SCOTCH & SODA"
FRI. & SAT. "NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

Garden Grove Caterers
Over 30 Years of Experience.
CATERING IN THE FINEST TRADITION
BOWLING - WEDDINGS - SHOWERS - CLUB PARTIES, etc.
We will serve you in our spacious newly decorated, air-conditioned hall equipped with a BYOB bar or...
hall of your choice...or
We'll deliver a delicious buffet to your home.
DELICIOUS FOOD AT SENSIBLE PRICES
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS
649-5313 649-5314
Keeney St. Manchester

Births

McLaughlin, Keith Dennis, son of Dennis and Lorraine McLaughlin of Somers. He was born Sept. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of 143 Grove St., Rockville. He has a brother, Shawn Dennis.

Liegl, Christine Marie, daughter of Richard W. and Karen Marie Moriarty of 1238 Hartford Jr.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Drawing blood a problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am ashamed to complain about what is routinely a painless, quick and easy process of drawing blood, but it isn't true in my case.

Twice a year for six years I have endured painful and always futile efforts of two supposedly trained technicians trying to get blood for thyroid and potassium tests. Finally, the doctor has to do it himself, using veins other than those inside my elbows. By that time I am a nervous wreck.

It never gets any better. Is there a solution for me?

DEAR READER - Veins that have been used frequently often scar or undergo so much thickening and inflammation that they are no longer useful. In the course of time the inflammation subsides and some of them open again, but some never do. When a vein undergoes these changes blood has to be drawn from some other location. In severe problems when drawing blood or inserting a needle to supply fluids or medicine is essential it may be necessary to do a "cut down," meaning cutting the skin and surgically exposing the vein to be used.

The pain of a needle puncture can be minimized or abolished by spraying the skin with one of the coolants that evaporate on the skin and deadens the sensation momentarily in that area. The veins can be made more prominent by using a blood pressure cuff around the upper arm rather than just a piece of rubber tubing. The pressure on the cuff can be adjusted high enough to impede flow through the veins, causing them to stand out but not high enough to block the arterial flow into the arm. Warm soaks

over the skin also helps in some cases. Despite all of these efforts, if a vein is scarred or obstructed it is not likely that anyone will be successful using that vein.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there a home remedy you can take that will prevent the formation of kidney stones? I have heard that one teaspoon of honey with a tablespoon of vinegar daily would do this or a cup of beer daily was recommended by a doctor. My husband has had surgery for kidney stones.

DEAR READER - The best home remedy in the world for kidney stones is to drink enough water. Because sweating and other factors affect how much water you need the rule is to drink enough liquids to form two liters (about two quarts) and even better, three quarts of urine a day. The increased urine flow should be maintained evenly over the 24 hour period. That means drinking water around the clock and a reasonable amount before going to bed.

Specifically using vinegar or honey will not prevent a kidney stone. Depending upon the type of stone - what it is made of - the doctor may wish to give medicine to acidify the urine. Beer is worse than useless. It contains oxalate which is often a factor in the formation of some types of kidney stones.

What is the danger of dropping dead from exercise or work? For details send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 42, Jogging, Exercise, Sudden Death. Include a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AGWAY

LAST CHANCE TO GET 'EM
white grubs?
Spectracide
The only insecticide you need to protect your lawn against white grubs as well as chinch bugs, sod webworms, Bermuda moths, leafhoppers, and many others. A simple, sensible way to control a wide range of bugs and keep grass growing greener. See us for Spectracide insecticide.

NATIVE APPLES
•MACINTOSH •MACOUN
•DELICIOUS •CORTLAND
FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER & APPLE CIDER VINEGAR
FERRAND ORCHARDS
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY
3 Miles Beyond Vio's Restaurant

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.

KELLY'S PUB & STEAK HOUSE
60 North St. (off N. Main St.)
Manchester • Tel. 646-9007
FRI. & SAT. MITE SPECIAL
CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS
Lobster - Clambake
1 1/2 lb. Boiled Maine Lobster, Shrimps, Striped, Corn on the Cob, New England Clam Chowder, Garden Salad & Fresh Vegetables.
\$6.95
SATURDAY EVENING 8:30-1:30
Britmore TRIO IN COVER

NEW HOMELITE VISUPER 2
CHAIN SAW
• Triaxial anti-vibration system reduces vibration and operator fatigue
• Single trigger with safety-interlock - interlock must be depressed before trigger can be actuated
• 14" Power Tip Guide Bar with extra torque
• 1 1/2" Power Tip Guide Bar with extra torque
• Rugged 1.9 cubic inch engine
• Deluxe hand guard and rubber cushioned starting rope grip for improved comfort and control
Reg. \$189.95
Sale Only \$159.95
Lightweight: 9 lbs. less bar & chain
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO.
38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
643-7958

1st Annual FAIR & TAG SALE
•SATURDAY, OCT. 1st
10 AM TIL 4 PM
• ITEMS MADE BY HOLIDAY HOUSE RESIDENTS FOR BAZAAR
• REFRESHMENTS
Come One, Come All to this Big Event
HOLIDAY HOUSE
(Home for Retirement Living)
29 COTTAGE STREET
MANCHESTER Tel. 649-2358

"COME TO THE PARTY"
Roger's friends invite you to a "Spaghetti Dinner"
Date: Thursday, October 6, 1977
Time: 5:00 until 8 P.M.
Place: VFW (East Middle Tpke. at the Green)
"We're proud of Roger and his proven record for the Town of Manchester as Treasurer for the past 6 years."
"We backed him in '71, '73, '75 and we're backing him again in '77."
WON'T YOU JOIN US???
THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1977
5 till 8 P.M.
Donation \$1.00 Spaghetti Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!!
SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Roger M. Negro, Tony & Dolores Pietantoni, Co-Treasurers

WOODLAND GARDENS

Let Us Help You
MUMS
HARDY FALL MUMS
5 for \$7.95
Reg. \$1.99
NOW \$1.79
Labeled For Color

GREENFIELD WINTERGREEN
THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIAL
LARGE SPIDER PLANTS
2 1/2" Pots • Reg. 89¢
NOW \$59¢
Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Firethorn Holly, Evergreens, Burning Bush etc. \$4.95
Dried Materials, Gourds, Pot, Bird Food, Bird Feeders, Lintex, and Many Other Items.
168 WOODLAND ST. TEL. 643-8474 MANCHESTER

AGWAY
540 NEW STATE RD.
MANCHESTER
Open Thurs. to Sat.
Spectracide trademark of CIBA-GEIGY

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
TEL. 872-7327
ROUTE 82 • ELLINGTON
Steaks-Seafood-Italian American Specialties
Every Day This Week and Next Week
1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER \$6.95
INCLUDING SALAD BAR
BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 25 TO 400 PEOPLE
SUN. & THURS. "SCOTCH & SODA"
FRI. & SAT. "NOBODY'S CHILDREN"

COME CELEBRATE
ORTHOCELEST
OCT. 3rd - OCT. 7th
5 P.M. to Closing
WINE & BEEF
Octoberfest Beer on Draft
GOVANNI'S RESTAURANT
250 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 646-7738
Must be 18 or over to consume alcoholic beverages

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Scallops in Casserole \$5.95
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
All specials include relish tray, potato, vegetable, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh homemade bread.
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 11 P.M.
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Banquet Facilities Available For All of Your Party Needs. Accommodations For Up To 300 People.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Scallops in Casserole \$5.95
Veal Saltimbocca \$6.75
Baked Stuffed Shrimp & Steak Combo Plate \$6.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster \$6.95
All specials include relish tray, potato, vegetable, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh homemade bread.
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 11 P.M.
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Banquet Facilities Available For All of Your Party Needs. Accommodations For Up To 300 People.

AGWAY

LAST CHANCE TO GET 'EM
white grubs?
Spectracide
The only insecticide you need to protect your lawn against white grubs as well as chinch bugs, sod webworms, Bermuda moths, leafhoppers, and many others. A simple, sensible way to control a wide range of bugs and keep grass growing greener. See us for Spectracide insecticide.

NATIVE APPLES
•MACINTOSH •MACOUN
•DELICIOUS •CORTLAND
FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER & APPLE CIDER VINEGAR
FERRAND ORCHARDS
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY
3 Miles Beyond Vio's Restaurant

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.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International

Opinion

It hurts but it works

A lot of criticisms can be leveled against our crazy-quilt income tax system; but the claim that the burden falls disproportionately on lower-income people while the rich escape almost entirely simply doesn't stand up to inspection. Total personal income taxes collected by the federal government came to \$125 billion in 1975. Computations by the Tax Foundation, based on the Treasury Department's latest "statistics of income" report, show that 72 per cent of that total was accounted for by only 25 per cent of all taxpayers — those earning \$15,898 or more.



"All those in favor of us say 'Aye'"

Grace — under pressure

WASHINGTON — In bidding farewell to Bert Lance, his friend took note of Nietzsche's observation: "Life always gets harder toward the summit — the cold increases, responsibility increases."

Andrew Tully

Nixon Jimmy Carter embraced Shakespeare's dictum that "Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge."

Political facts of life. Still, Carter made sure the sad job was done. He did so by discussing with Lance the facts of political life.

In other words, Carter made it as easy as possible for Bert Lance. But he saw to it that Lance faced up to the situation.

In fact, Carter knew he couldn't keep Lance on. He all but admitted that when he said he had to "admit that there has been some too weak to defend itself."

There has been some snickering in sophisticated circles about the tears that filled Jimmy Carter's eyes as he announced his friend's departure. To me, Carter was a man enough to cry.

In 1974, President Antonio de Spínola unexpectedly resigned, warning that Portugal was heading toward chaos. Also that day, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus.

Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus.

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

Open forum

Coventry garden story questioned by Corrigan

Dear editor, The Manchester Herald's recent article headlined "Council boss and others aid Coventry gardeners" (Sept. 22) was very peculiar. Indeed it was the only story your paper had carried regarding the garden and filled with political overtones.

The Council boss, who managed this headline and to whom much of the story was devoted to has not as of this day (Sept. 24) contacted me with any such offer. It was a joke to see it written up so much in The Herald when I knew nothing about it.

I question the sincerity and motive of the councilman's proposal to situate the community garden on his farm. I am the community garden coordinator and the appropriate action would have been to approach me with the offer first.

But instead the council boss chose the news media to make a headline for his own political gain. Election time is near and the council boss saw the opportunity to grab a few more votes.

A cheap shot!! Only one councilman has called me to help the community gardeners and it was not Mr. Brainard.

Where was Mr. Brainard last spring when I desperately was seeking an acre of land for the Community Garden?

As long as I remain garden coordinator (a duty no one else wanted to accept last winter) the community garden will not be used as a political football.

The purpose of our community garden is to enable people to grow food for their tables, not to be used as a stepping stone for opportunistic politicians.

Sincerely, Joanne Corrigan, Coventry Community Garden coordinator RFD 4, Coventry

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1977 with 92 to follow.

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. This is actress Deborah Kerr's 56th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1846, a dentist in Charlestown, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia — ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time."

"Peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

In 1974, President Antonio de Spínola unexpectedly resigned, warning that Portugal was heading toward chaos. Also that day, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus.

Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus.

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Most of the common workers preferred the collectives," said Vogen. "Workers there have a little more of a voice in what they do than state farm workers. They also reap some of the benefits of their work."

"Each farm is given a crop plan by the state. Crops are determined based on climate, soil and past yields. If the workers exceed their expected yield at the end of the year they are given a bonus."

Citizen attendance urged at landfill fee hearing

Stephen Penny, a Democratic incumbent on the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

The Fellowship Club of Community Baptist Church will have a dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

About town

The Fellowship Club of Community Baptist Church will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

Managers of the Manchester Board of Directors who is a candidate in this year's election, has asked that residents present their comments on the landfill fee schedule at the Oct. 4 public hearing on the matter.

A fee schedule had been approved earlier this year by the board, but some problems developed in the charging of fees by the Public Works Department. Private cars, which weren't supposed to be charged, were being charged. Thus, the board will review the entire matter at its October meeting.

Penny said that the original intention of the fee schedule was to protect the taxpayers' investment in the landfill.

He noted that the Town of Manchester purchased 100 acres of land at Laurel Lake for expansion of the landfill.

"That purchase was made on the recommendation of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, and because of their foresight the Manchester landfill has today an additional 25-year capacity for the disposal of solid waste. We are the envy of our neighbors, most of whom are desperate for such space," he said.

Penny said that because the town did not have a permit fee schedule "an inordinate amount of out-of-town trash was being dumped in Manchester."

"It was primarily in order to stop that abuse and to extend the life of the landfill that the Board of Directors adopted a schedule of permit fees," he said.

"As was our intention when we passed a schedule of fees in July, the Democratic directors will be striving to protect the taxpayers' annual investment in their landfill of \$130,000 per year. We will achieve that goal in a manner which meets with the approval of a majority of our residents and is fair to all of them," he said.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will have a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Covenant Players will present the program.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

enamel canners 7 pints or quarts complete with rack \$6.88
enamel blanchers \$6.88
"where a dollar is still worth a dollar!"

CALDOR 2 FOR 1 VITAMIN SALE!

Vitamin C 500 Mg. 2 FOR 4.29
Our Reg. 4.29 Bottle of 250

Daily Multiple Vitamins 2 FOR 3.19
Bottle of 365, Reg. 3.19

Daily Multiple Vitamins/Iron 2 FOR 3.49
Bottle of 365, Reg. 3.49

Vitamin E 200 IU 2 FOR 6.59
Bottle of 250, Reg. 6.59

POPULAR NELSON MCCOY 50% OFF
SAVE 50% OFF Our Reg. Price!

16-Pc. Brown Drip Dinnerware Set 9.96
4 Each: Dinner plate, soup and salad bowl, mug. Casual dining at an unbeatable price! Reg. 19.99

30% Off Our Reg. Prices On Matching Group of Cookware & Serveware, Reg. 1.09-10.99. 76¢ to 6.69

Roberts Stereo Phonograph \$53
Our Reg. 64.99
Volume and tone controls; Automatic changer; large speakers.

YOX AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio 26.40
Our Reg. 34.99
Music or buzz alarm; size control. Silent L.E.D. clock.

POLAROID Alpha 1 SX70 Camera 131.60
Alpha Electronics means that you get great Polaroid prints—indoor or outdoor!

Polaroid SX70 Color Film 4.97... 24.40
PSPX70 Electronic Flash

G.E. 15" Diagonal B/W Portable TV \$88
Our Reg. 109.70
100% Solid State; bonded aluminum picture tube; "Set & Forget" picture control.

Suburban TV Stand For B/W TV up to 15" Screen. 19.66
Our Reg. 24.70

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
1. Which U.S. state borders on four of the five Great Lakes?
2. The "Birthplace of Aviation" is better known as (a) Bloomington, Ill. (b) Toledo, Ohio (c) Dayton, Ohio
3. The longest suspension bridge outside the United States is the (a) Tagay Bridge, Australia (b) Tagay River Bridge, Portugal (c) Rio-Niteroi, Brazil

ANSWERS
1. Michigan; 2. Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie & (c) 3. (b) 2,252-foot main span

NEIPSIC GOLF CLUB
Open Year Round Full Lunches & Dinners
Glastonbury 633-3835

Today's thought
There has been a warning nip in the air, and we are rummaging through the closets trying on last year's jackets. Perhaps we'll even get around to trying on the boots. Other years we find out (in the first mushy snowfall) that we have worn a hole in the sole through last year's hard use, and spend a day with wet socks and clenched and icy toes.

Would that I remembered to prepare for the winter of life as well, so that when comforts begin to peel away and the snow and ice of aching bodies and lost loves once chill me, I will be well fortified by God's loving and constant presence. The Lord will protect you from all danger; Psalm 121. He will keep you safe. He will protect you as you come and go. From now on and forever. By Nancy Carr executive director Manchester Conference of Churches

EASY 3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. CALDOR CHARGE
2. MASTER CHARGE
3. BANKAMERICARD

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CALDOR waring 12-Speed Portable Hand Mixer 9.88
12 Versatile Mixing speeds; complete with beater and ejector. #HM122/23. Reg. 13.99

YOUR CHOICE 9.88
Reg. 13.99
Waring Automatic Can Opener/Knife Sharpener
Removable cutter for easy cleaning. "Hands Free" safety feature. #C032/23.

Oil Painting Set 2.44
8 Tubes of gent. turpentine, instead of 2. 2 Brushes & more! Reg. 5.49

12" x 18" Canvas Panels 1.37
Reg. 1.59
Pack of 3
Ideal for oils and acrylics.

Your Choice of 9" x 12" Pads, Reg. 1.29 to 1.49
Van Art's 4 Artists Brushes, Reg. 1.99... 88¢

Black & Decker Workmate 46.40
Our Reg. 54.99
Single height workmate folds easily. Portable for the handyman on the go! Complete with tool box.

General Electric Dimmer Switch
Save energy. UL approved. Our Reg. 5.29... 3.30

Sure-gro Self-Watering Flower Pots 4.29
Our Reg. 5.99
Fill the tubs and the plant waters itself for weeks!

Exciting 4" House Plants 99¢
Our Reg. 1.69
Liquid Miracle-Gro® House Plant Food, Reg. 1.39... 88¢

SAVE 20% OFF ALL OTHER SHEDS IN OUR STOCK!

GIANT 10' x 9' Storage Shed \$134
Galvanized, perma-plated finish; double ridge roof beams. Protect your garden tools! Reg. 169.99
Sheds Approximate Sizes, Store Stock Only. No Rainchecks.

NEW! Wind-Brake™ Evergreen Shelter 9.44
25 Feet of protection from winter winds for evergreens and shrubs. Reg. 12.99

1 Lb. PennLawn Red Fescue Seed 97¢
Our Reg. 1.29

24" Deluxe Bamboo Rake 2.67
Our Reg. 3.79

6 Bushel Size Leaf Bags (10 Bags per pkg.) 1.49... 99¢

APF TV Video Sports Game 1976
On-screen digital scoring; 3 different action sounds; choice of bat, ball & angle. Reg. 29.99
AC Adapter (Optional)... 4.99

Westinghouse 2-Speed Automatic Washer \$227
Our Reg. 249.70
5 Water temps; 3 Perma Press settings. Water saver control.

Westinghouse Matching Electric Dryer
Reg. 189.70 (Add \$10 for color)... 173

Delivery & Installation Optional at Extra Charge

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
*FRIDAY
*SATURDAY

Merit Sparks Low Tar Boom!

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco seen as major factor in unprecedented smoker move to low tar.

Since its introduction, MERIT has become one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years.

A popularity largely responsible for a significant growth in low tar smoking.

The reason: 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers extra flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The kind of flavor smokers can switch to—and stick with.

Here are the taste-test results which show why smokers are switching to MERIT. If you smoke, you'll be interested.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76 - 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar! Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Teri is proud to be Polish

(Continued from Page One)

Teri passionately replied, "I had to. It belongs to me."

Auschwitz and the adjoining Birkenau formed a vast slaughterhouse in which four million people representing more than 80 nationalities and much of Poland's culture were murdered. It was built for the extermination of the Polish intelligentsia, political organizers, resistance fighters, Jews, Soviet war prisoners and gypsies, Teri said. The inmates perished by the thousands from slave labor, hunger, inhuman conditions, torture and execution.

In 1987, on the site of the former Nazi extermination camp, the Inter-

national Monument of Martyrdom was unveiled, and the whole compound of the camp was declared a Memorial of Martyrdom and is kept continually decorated with flowers. Teri's visit to Poland's salt mines was one of her most memorable experiences. Located in Wieliczka, the mines consist of eight working levels which reach to a depth of 315 metres.

Teri described the marvels of the mines, including chapels carved out of the salt caverns for the workers, crucifixes carved from salt, chandeliers and sculptures, all from salt crystal.

"There's even a sanatorium in part

of the mine used by asthma sufferers," she said. The "Warszawa" gallery is used as a ballroom and for tennis tournaments. The mine supplies Poland with its salt.

Teri dispels the idea that Poland is all flat, bleak land. "It's beautiful with mountains and rivers and lakes," she said. She took boat rides, saw the Tatra Mountains, a haven for skiers in winter, and ranges of the Carpathian Mountains which form the southern boundary with Czechoslovakia.

Teri's study of Poland's political, economic and social culture was particularly meaningful because "Poland is one of Europe's vital

crossroads," she said, and described its location with Germany on the west, U.S.S.R. on the east and the Baltic Sea on the north, which explains why shipbuilding in Poland is such a big industry.

Plans are already in the works for Teri's next visit to Poland.

"Poland is a subject that can only be learned in the field—by seeing, hearing, feeling," she said.

Acknowledging that life is short, she is interested now in "really doing something with my life." She'd like to help people, work with the elderly. She figures that her present course in gerontology at Manchester Community College may help her in that field.

In the back of her head, Teri also toys with the idea of conducting tours to Poland.

Bake Sale

Help Support Carl Zinsser

For Board of Directors

When: Saturday Oct. 1st
Where: Crispino's Supreme Food
Hartford Road
Time: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Paid for the Committee to Reelect Carl Zinsser - Hillary O'Leary Train.

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



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

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

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

It's Saturday.

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

It's everyday.

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

It's a same day loan.

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

It's a phone loan.

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

It's a take home loan.

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

It's hard-to-beat rates.

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

It's simple ways to repay.

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

We want to give you your next loan

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER
GIVEN OPPORTUNITY WE SERVE

30 SEP 30



High School

VOL. XXIV, No. 1

Closeup:

Computerized attendance

MHS's new computer system has many teachers and students in an uproar. To be sure, last year's attendance taking method was no gem of perfection — numerous handwritten pink slips with names absentees had to be read and processed, making swift cross-checking of attendance lists difficult for the office and causing much paperwork.

With this year's computerized system, the teacher in each class simply has to send a card down to the office for each student absent in each period. He receives them again in his mailbox in the morning. In the time elapsed, the cards of the absentees are fed through the computer and the absences recorded. All the messy paperwork is done with and everyone's troubles are over. Or are they? Let's take a look at the teacher's end of this new system.

First, attendance-taking takes more time than it ever used to. Instead of just jotting down the names of those absent, the teacher must flip through the cards of all the students in a class, removing the cards of absentees. He also has to flip through a set of tardy cards, removing the cards of those pupils who arrive late.

Thus, if a teacher has removed a pupil's absence card only to have the pupil arrive late, he must stop to refile the absence card alphabetically and remove the pupil's tardiness card from the other stack. This filing is a waste of valuable teaching time, especially in large classes like Business, Music, and shop courses.

Second, the teacher is in charge of a huge number of cards. Aside from the normal attendance cards, he also has a stack of pink cards to replace any normal cards that are lost. The tardiness and absence cards must be kept numbered or alphabetized to facilitate easy access. The result is vast quantities of work for the teacher. If, for instance, a teacher turns in 40 absence and tardiness cards during the course of a day in his mailbox the next morning after they have been fed through the computer.

These forty cards must be inserted into their proper stacks before the teacher can begin to take attendance in his first period class. One teacher's comment about the card-load is:

In fairness, the new system is on a trial run and cannot yet be found guilty of sentencing teachers to hard labor. Some of the earlier bugs found in the system have been worked out because there is a kind of tradition behind it. Something would be missing from Homecoming weekend without one. "I think there should be a Homecoming Queen because there is a kind of tradition behind it. Something would be missing from Homecoming weekend without one."

The mistakes and complications of the system have doubtless confused many teachers, and angered some. Teachers fought to turn in their cards on time, or give afternoon cards in with the morning attendance cards, or spend a fourth of a period taking attendance, or lose their places while alphabetizing, or are asked why one student was called into the office for skipping — and they begin to wonder about how much work computers save.

In fairness, the new system is on a trial run and cannot yet be found guilty of sentencing teachers to hard labor. Some of the earlier bugs found in the system have been worked out because there is a kind of tradition behind it. Something would be missing from Homecoming weekend without one.

Being the leader of all schools in America we will start the riots, and our hour. The students of MHS will lead the world's teenagers to a new age of supremacy. — Mike Isko

Several years ago there was a riot at Kent State University, where four students were killed. Just recently a proposal was made to build a gymnasium over the site of the riot. Protesters again broke out, students shouted against the establishment, and buried themselves in holes, and shouted curses and swears at policemen. How old-fashioned can you get?

Rioting went out years ago. The trend now is toward conservatism, and it is about time Manchester High School got in style. Letterman sweaters are back, yet do you see any MHS jocks wearing one? The DA and crew-cut are on the rise in American schools (guys, let those ears show!). Girls! Where are your hobby socks, saddle shoes, and pleated skirts?

In the meantime, one observation the computer has made might be worth noting: nearly 40 per cent of all absences recorded by the new machine have been unexcused. Maybe that's the reason it has become necessary to bring the somewhat confusing, alphabetized and mechanical computer age into the classroom. — Stephen Latham

MHS Medical Club begins operation

The Medical Club opened its second year with a phenomenal turnout. Forty-two people showed up to find out what the club is all about. What they discovered was old and new all had a common interest — a medically related profession for the near future.

Medical Club consists of people who want to investigate the "medical fields." Last year a group of interested students presented Principal George Emmerling with a request for the formation of a "re-activated" Pre-Med Club. After much searching, an advisor was found in the person of biology teacher

Miss Andrea Deary. With her guidance and assistance, the Medical Club had a very successful first year. In this school year the Medical Club is looking forward to another worthwhile series of lectures, movies, tours, and discussions. Plans are now in the making for this year's events. The organization's officers for the year 1977-78 are as follows: president, Mark Lauffer; vice-president, Paul Turek; secretary, Laurie Patarin; and treasurer, Ruth Raleigh.

Anyone interested in joining this year's actions should attend the next meeting, which will be announced next week. — Marc Lauffer

MHS guidance notes

The first in a series of seminars on Post High School Education Planning will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The topic of this first seminar is Trends in Employment for the college bound. Speakers from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the federal government, Hartford College Counseling Center, and United Technologies will discuss employment trends in business, manufacturing, the federal government and local areas. Mrs. Sara Robinson will be the moderator.

Seniors who wish to take the Nov. 5 SAT or achievement tests and miss the registration deadline may still register before Oct. 14 by paying an additional \$4 late registration fee. Juniors who plan further education are urged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which will be given at MHS on Saturday, Oct. 22. Registration and payment of \$3.75 may be made in Room 110 before Oct. 17. The PSAT will be explained in all U.S. history classes next Monday. Connecticut State Scholarship Program applications are available in the Guidance Office. The deadline is Nov. 15.

The following college representatives will be in the Guidance Office next week: Eastern Connecticut State College, Williamic on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Holy Cross of Worcester, Mass., will be here on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, Central Conn. State

College, of New Britain, will be at MHS at 10 a.m. Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., will be here on Friday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Current issues of Career World and Real World are available in Room 110. They highlight careers in design, secretarial, construction, piano tuning, engineering and television. Stop in the Career Planning Center to browse around.

The Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley will hold an Information Night Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at St. Mark the Evangelist Parish Center in West Hartford. Students and parents are invited to attend. The Century III Leaders Scholarship competition, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is again available to high school seniors. All applications are due Oct. 14. A current events exam will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 110. Applicants must also submit a Projection for Innovative Leadership by Oct. 20. Further details and applications are available in Room 110.

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center will hold an Allied Health Career Day on Thursday, Oct. 6. Representatives from the schools of nursing, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, etc. will be available to explain their professions and answer questions. Details on the program of the day and evening are available on the guidance bulletin board.

High School World staff

Stephen Latham — Co-editor
Mari Brennan — Co-Editor
Grace Jaworski — Feature Editor
Marc Lauffer — News Editor
Mike Wilson — Sports Editor
Paul Turek — Arts Editor
Lynn Aletany — Photography Editor
Zane Vaughan — Advisor

MHS: Is it bad?

Whenever the subject of school comes up, we usually gripe and complain about homework, gym classes, administrators, and a too full schedule. Is it really all that bad at MHS? I'm going to be moving to Hamden. At Hamden there are many little things that we take for granted. In fact, we're downright spoiled. Can you imagine not being allowed open study halls? At Hamden there are none. Hamden High, a school slightly larger than ours, has only six periods a day. Ever try fitting eight periods worth of classes into six periods, and still have a study hall? It's far from easy. Also, MHS's most criticized course, gym, should be blessed. Do you sometimes wonder if twice a week is two times a week too many to be running around in shorts? Well, in Hamden you take only one semester of gym each year, but here's a catch: You have to take it five times a week! Of course, there are some advantages to a new school.

I can quit taking Spanish and sign up for "basic" Chinese, Russian or Latin. Also, there are a whole variety of clubs and activities to join, as at MHS. Regardless of what happens in Hamden, I'll never forget MHS. In the crowded halls and rowdy cafeteria is a certain warmth which could never be quite the same anywhere else. — Haley Berson

Will they think?

When all the laughter dies in sorrow and the tears turn into flood, when all the wars have found a cause in human wisdom and in blood, do you think they'll cry in sadness? Do you think the eye will blink? Do you think they'll curse the madness? Do you even think they'll think? — David Murphy 1977

(Editors Note: Dave Murphy wrote this poem the afternoon before his recent death. Our sincerest condolences to his family and to all who knew him.)

Will the Sox Yank it?

As I write this piece, all but one Major League Baseball divisional race has been decided. True to form, it is in the American League East, involving the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox, and the Yankees of New York. But the two teams that concern us, naturally, are the Red Sox and the Yanks.

Manchester seems to be plucked right into the middle of a Yankee-Red Sox tussle, making the town a virtual battlefield for baseball arguments (to eliminate any doubt, I will admit that I am a devout Red Sox follower, and have been for 10 years. I am sixteen.) The High School's Boston fans can attack by calling New York pennant purchasers, "with New Yorkers retaliating with cries of 'pitchers' and 'batter up.' It could easily go into their pockets to pluck out a 'sandwiched Roosevelt,' then place it into the pay phone. One dime spent just to say 'Come get me!'

An enterprising person must have noticed the ubiquitous hall phones, and no doubt had also been warned about the consequences of using the off-limits phones. Thinking of the cost of a phone call a day for 90 days, the mathematically inclined mind derives a grand total of \$10, an exorbitant amount, just to ask one simple question.

The astute mind can perspicaciously perceive that nearly once a month each pay phone is in some way destroyed, and repaired a month later. The hall phones seem to survive the same holocaust every month, monthly causes the desecration of the pay phones. What is the cost to fix all of the pay phones? It must be at least more than the cost of using vacant hall phones. In fact some of the schools have a phone available to their students, free of cost.

There must be some reasoning behind the non-use of the phones. During school the reason seems obvious, but after school, when there is a minority of the school population in the halls, it seems that the logical thing would be to put the phones to use rather than place the students in penalty. Another disadvantage is bringing the line down when the pay phones are out of order and the student uses the hall phones.

If my personal opinion that the hall phones are a waste if not used during school is a valid reason for their not being used, then it should be made general knowledge. — Richard Walden

Hartford Stage subscriptions available

This year, as in previous ones, a great opportunity is available for a theatrically inclined students at MHS.

Once again, the high school is participating in a special program with the Hartford Stage Co.

This program invites members to attend matinees of all six Hartford Stage plays, and to attend a question and answer session after each play with the members of the cast.

Any student can participate in this theater opportunity for a nominal fee.

For details see Philip Stearns (Room 271) or Mrs. Sylvia Carman (Room 210). There are only 10 seats left on this, so hurry if you wish to be included in this year's program.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I first dated my wife she was 16. On our third date, when she asked me to buy her a pack of cigarettes, I told her I thought she was smoking a whole lot like tramps, and that was the last time I'd take her out.

Three months later she called and told me she'd quit smoking, so I started dating her again. We dated for three years during which time she never smoked in my presence, so with a solemn promise that she'd never smoke again, we married.

She kept her promise for three years. Then I started to find evidence that she was smoking again. When I confronted her, she denied it.

For the last 10 years, she's been smoking openly and I detect it. What can I do? I've told her it was useless for her to spend a fortune on expensive clothes because when she lights a cigarette, she looks like a \$20 hooker.

I have nothing against hookers. In fact, if I could find one who didn't smoke I could use her services because my wife's tobacco habit has certainly put a crimp in our love life.

Holmes classic to be offered

Over 100 students, both old and new members of Sock 'n Buskin, filed through the doors of Bailey Auditorium last Tuesday, Sept. 20 for the MHS drama club's first general meeting of the season.

Newcomers sat quietly as the up-presentation tended to make fools of themselves upon sight of old friends, catching up on what happened over the summer and discussing who they thought were going to get parts in this year's plays.

As soon as she was able to get the mob settled into some semblance of order, President Mary Sinnamon welcomed everyone to this first get-together. She proceeded to introduce Sock 'n Buskin's executive board, who in turn explained their varied duties. After a skill showing the many activities in S 'n B besides acting, Jill President Sinnamon turned the meeting over to the group's director.

"Our first show, 'Hound of the Baskervilles,' is quite complicated technically and the backstage aspect of the show is going to be most important," he said. "I hope that anyone who tries out for a part and does not get one will sign up for a job on the backstage crew. We always need a lot of help in putting our shows together, and in Sock 'n Buskin there is something for everybody to do."

After Sock 'n Buskin's meeting was adjourned, the Thespians met and elected Steve Latham as this year's chairman, with Aimee Trautz as secretary.

Aridian solicits student literary contributions

Aridian, the first thing that one thinks when the word is heard is, what is Aridian? Well, Aridian is a magazine that is published approximately three times a year. It contains art, photography, poetry, and literature. The students at MHS contribute their work in the hopes that it will be published.

The word Aridian is an Indian word which means "storehouse for fine treasures." Aridian has been in existence for close to fifteen years, and the title is just as old. The translation has only been recently known. The magazine has been named the same since its inception, and only since this year has it been decided to change the format.

Originally, it was published once a year in a book format. Now it is a year in a book format. Now it is a year in a book format. Now it is a year in a book format.

Open campus worthwhile

The system of open campus at Manchester High School has long been the target of many attacks made by parents, administrators, and other members of the adult society. Their main criticism seems to be that the students of MHS have too much free time on their hands, with almost none of it spent studying, and most of it spent roaming the town.

I would like to point out that although we may not use our study halls for studying, almost all of the students who pass through MHS end up graduating, with many continuing their studies at colleges and universities across the United States. Also, studying is not the only thing that occupies a high school student's time.

Why not use them?

This school offers a wide variety of extra curricular activities which give the student a chance to grow, or we've been told.

Being involved in wide variety also involves staying after school. Once you're finished "growing" you need to go home. Most people reach into their pockets to pluck out a "sandwiched Roosevelt," then place it into the pay phone. One dime spent just to say "Come get me!"

An enterprising person must have noticed the ubiquitous hall phones, and no doubt had also been warned about the consequences of using the off-limits phones. Thinking of the cost of a phone call a day for 90 days, the mathematically inclined mind derives a grand total of \$10, an exorbitant amount, just to ask one simple question.

Will the Liberals get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex?

"I say the LIBERALS get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex!"

MAJOR WE KNOW YOUR BUT KNOW YOUR MANTRA WHAT INTO MEDIA SOUNDS HAS TION PRETTY) LINE A THAT RAND PART) LINE A THAT LARLY THE SAW TO DO DO RAND WITH ON WITH CLOSED EYES HAND- WRK AND OPEN WOODY SPELLED MOUTH.

I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT THAT WORD! DUE TO A CHILDHOOD MISHAP IT TRIGGERS A VIOLENT REACTION IN MRS HOOPLE. IT TAKES TWO WORDS TO ENVOKE HER. RENT HIDE!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

WATCH YOU ARE UGLY AS A PIG.

ATTILA YOU SMELL LIKE A GOAT.

THIS IS BIGGER THAN BOTH OF US.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I first dated my wife she was 16. On our third date, when she asked me to buy her a pack of cigarettes, I told her I thought she was smoking a whole lot like tramps, and that was the last time I'd take her out.

Three months later she called and told me she'd quit smoking, so I started dating her again. We dated for three years during which time she never smoked in my presence, so with a solemn promise that she'd never smoke again, we married.

She kept her promise for three years. Then I started to find evidence that she was smoking again. When I confronted her, she denied it.

For the last 10 years, she's been smoking openly and I detect it. What can I do? I've told her it was useless for her to spend a fortune on expensive clothes because when she lights a cigarette, she looks like a \$20 hooker.

I have nothing against hookers. In fact, if I could find one who didn't smoke I could use her services because my wife's tobacco habit has certainly put a crimp in our love life.

DEAR DETESTS: What can you do? Love her or leave her. But don't nag her, or she'll increase her smoking as an excuse to calm her frayed nerves.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 48 and my fiancé is 56. I've been divorced 10 years, and his wife died five years ago. We've been going together for two years and plan to marry soon. He always compliments me on the way I look. I do dress nicely and it always perfectly good. Now for my problem:

When I was in my teens, I was very ill and all my hair fell out. I have no eyebrows, eyebrows, and not a hair on my head. I am completely hairless.

I wear false eyelashes and a wig, and I paint my eyebrows on.

I'm a very honest person, and don't like to keep this from him, but I'm afraid of how he'll react. I've started to tell him several times, but couldn't get the words out.

My mother says I should wait until after we're married to tell him. My father says I should tell him now.

Do you think it would change his feelings for me? He says he loves me, and I know I love him.

WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: Tell him. If it changes his feelings for you, you're better off knowing it now. If he really loves you, it won't matter. (Many women marry men who wig out.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had dinner with my parents, my brother and sister-in-law, and their 14-month-old baby.

For two and one-half hours, we talked either about or to the baby, who was allowed to toddle around the dinner table the entire time. We all had to watch our food and coffee every minute.

There was absolutely no chance to visit. All of the conversation was centered around the baby. At first I was just amused, but then I became bored stiff and, finally, angry. Am I intolerant?

Abby, please say something about parents who monopolize the conversation with talk about their children and permit the child to be the center of attention for an entire evening.

BORED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR BORED: Your complaint is neither unusual nor unjustified. Parents, please note.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

don't try to pin all the blame on your mate. He or she is just as much to blame as you are. Then neither are you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use a soft-seal approach in trying to convince your mate to want today. Your subject may not be in the mood for an ear-basting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're making a purchase of any consequence today, be certain to get exactly what you want. Buy in remorse can strike quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any disagreement between you and your family today should be settled quickly. Otherwise a regular basis. You could be the big loser there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you're not prone to hold grudges, you're down on someone you deal with on a regular basis. You could be the big loser there.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Review how much you're spending on nonessential things and avoid today. Their crepe hanging could put you in the doldrums, too, and you'll see most instances of stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's possible you could turn the smallest task into a gigantic undertaking today. Unfortunately, it's all your head.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hidden fear could spoil your fun today. You should forget it, because it probably won't happen anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When things go wrong at home

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Win at Bridge

Diamonds turn to paste

leading a heart and he led the right one. He planned down the king of that suit.

West led South an extra heart trick, but it cost him four club tricks and four for one in a pretty good trade.

West led a second diamond. South still had a chance for his contract. Maybe that queen of spades would be an entry to dummy. He led a low spade and played dummy's queen.

East produced the king and South was held to seven diamonds and one spade.

ASK THE JACOBS

The bidding by opponents has gone one up from four spades — four spades. An Iowa reader wants to know our card from

6-3-3-4-A-K-7-6-A-Q-10-3

We open a trump and wait for declarer to break another suit.

Do you have a question for the Jacobs? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will be glad to answer your questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBS MODERN.

WEST

♠ A J 8 7
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ A K 10 2

EAST

♠ A 10 8 2
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ K 10 5
♣ A K 10 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If West could see all the cards he would open a spade or heart against three notrump and then declarer, he opened the four of diamonds.

South won with the king of clubs and led a club. West rose with the king and now saw that a second diamond lead would be a give up play, since South was marked with the ace and queen of that suit. He also saw a chance to shut that club suit out by

Berry's World

DEAR PEBBLES: Dear Pebbles: How can I keep my blind date from noticing my bowed legs?

Would it help if I wore a longer dress? (Signed) "Puzzled"

DEAR PUZZLED: YES—ESPECIALLY IF IT HIGHLIGHTS YOUR PLUNGING NECKLINE.

I WONDER WHAT THE LOSER LOOKS LIKE?

THIS IS BIGGER THAN BOTH OF US.

HOW YOU WERE COMING UP THE HALL, DELIVERING THE MAIL... AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

"She ran off with someone more ecology-minded."

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Will the Liberals get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex?

"I say the LIBERALS get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex!"

MAJOR WE KNOW YOUR BUT KNOW YOUR MANTRA WHAT INTO MEDIA SOUNDS HAS TION PRETTY) LINE A THAT RAND PART) LINE A THAT LARLY THE SAW TO DO DO RAND WITH ON WITH CLOSED EYES HAND- WRK AND OPEN WOODY SPELLED MOUTH.

I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT THAT WORD! DUE TO A CHILDHOOD MISHAP IT TRIGGERS A VIOLENT REACTION IN MRS HOOPLE. IT TAKES TWO WORDS TO ENVOKE HER. RENT HIDE!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

WATCH YOU ARE UGLY AS A PIG.

ATTILA YOU SMELL LIKE A GOAT.

THIS IS BIGGER THAN BOTH OF US.

HOW YOU WERE COMING UP THE HALL, DELIVERING THE MAIL... AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

"She ran off with someone more ecology-minded."

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Will the Liberals get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex?

"I say the LIBERALS get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex!"

MAJOR WE KNOW YOUR BUT KNOW YOUR MANTRA WHAT INTO MEDIA SOUNDS HAS TION PRETTY) LINE A THAT RAND PART) LINE A THAT LARLY THE SAW TO DO DO RAND WITH ON WITH CLOSED EYES HAND- WRK AND OPEN WOODY SPELLED MOUTH.

I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT THAT WORD! DUE TO A CHILDHOOD MISHAP IT TRIGGERS A VIOLENT REACTION IN MRS HOOPLE. IT TAKES TWO WORDS TO ENVOKE HER. RENT HIDE!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

WATCH YOU ARE UGLY AS A PIG.

ATTILA YOU SMELL LIKE A GOAT.

THIS IS BIGGER THAN BOTH OF US.

HOW YOU WERE COMING UP THE HALL, DELIVERING THE MAIL... AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

"She ran off with someone more ecology-minded."

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Will the Liberals get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex?

"I say the LIBERALS get control of the networks and made them replace violence with sex!"

MAJOR WE KNOW YOUR BUT KNOW YOUR MANTRA WHAT INTO MEDIA SOUNDS HAS TION PRETTY) LINE A THAT RAND PART) LINE A THAT LARLY THE SAW TO DO DO RAND WITH ON WITH CLOSED EYES HAND- WRK AND OPEN WOODY SPELLED MOUTH.

I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT THAT WORD! DUE TO A CHILDHOOD MISHAP IT TRIGGERS A VIOLENT REACTION IN

Hurt pup is looking for home

By BETTY RYDER
Family Travel Editor

When a fellow news friend, sometimes it's best to appeal to the public. Carol Green of East Hartford is doing just that.

Her four-month-old Samoyed puppy, Prince Valiant, needs a home, but, in addition, he also needs daily physical therapy.

"When he was only four days old, his mother, busy nursing others in the litter, extended a leg and pinned him down by the neck shutting his air off."

"I picked him up and there was no heart beat. I immediately began giving him mouth-to-mouth Resuscitation and shortly he began to breathe again," Carol said.

But just a few minutes without oxygen caused some internal motor control damage, not unlike human victims of cerebral palsy, and is still unable to stand unaided.

"I used to sit on the floor with my legs spread apart and place him at my feet and help him walk supported by the fences my legs made," Carol said.

"Everyday, I exercise his legs and I feel confident it will all come together soon," she said.

According to her veterinarian, Prince Valiant is suffering some nerve damage, but the prognosis, with adequate physical therapy looks bright.

"He's a lively, peppy puppy, full of love and affection," she said as he burrowed himself deeper into her arms.

Carol, who is a salesperson and copywriter for radio station WHPN in Manchester, is moving to Manchester and, unfortunately, the apartment in which she will be living does not allow pets.

"I would like to give him to someone who has the floor to spend a little each day, helping him get back on his feet. I named him Prince Valiant because of the valiant struggle he made to live, and he is still struggling to overcome his affliction."

If anyone is interested in seeing Prince Valiant, contact Carol Green at 528-1649 after 4 p.m.

Microwave talk

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state police want to build a communications system that would use microwave transmissions and reduce use of telephones which could go out in an emergency.

The legislature will be asked for \$167,000.



Carol Green of East Hartford snuggles little Prince Valiant who is in need of some tender, loving care. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Obituaries

Mrs. Leonarda Liuzzo

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Liuzzo was born in Ferrandina, Province of Potenza, Italy, and had lived in the Hartford area for 56 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by a son, Vincent H. Liuzzo of Bloomfield; 3 daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Donahue of Manchester, and Mrs. Natcha Desrosches and Mrs. Jean Guilmette, both of Enfield; 3 sisters in Italy; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Fees are owed

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — About 3,000 gasoline station operators must pay the Motor Vehicle Department their license fees by today or face prosecution, according to a department spokesman.

The fee is \$7 for the first gasoline pump and \$2 for each additional pump.

Welfare myth blamed for losses in support

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

The mythology that has developed about welfare and the public's misconceptions about its programs are partially to blame for the political support the state welfare system has lost, Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher told representatives of Manchester social services agencies Thursday.

It is mythology that people don't want to work, and 65 per cent of the people on welfare are white and not black or Puerto Rican as people believe, Maher said.

Medicaid, mostly related to the elderly, takes the largest bite out of his department's \$450 million budget, he said.

"Long-term care is ever increasing in the number of people and the cost is escalating fast in hospitals and nursing homes. We have tried to establish the cost in nursing home care, but have been less successful with the hospitals," Maher said.

The cost of hospital care is fast outstripping what the state can afford to pay. There is no easy way out of it at the state level, and we may have to look toward a national health program, he said.

The state is now providing welfare

benefits for 41,000 cases, totaling 140,000 recipients, he said. A family of four receives about \$4,500 a year in assistance, and \$700 or \$800 in food stamps if the family can afford it.

"It's virtually impossible for a family of this size to live on that kind of money," the commissioner said.

"One of our great needs is to provide an improvement in funds for living expenses, and I'm going to ask the state legislature to work on this," he said. Though he said he would ask for an increase in funding, he will not decide until later how large an increase he will seek.

"We are now providing federal funds to a number of social service activities, with a fair amount going to Manchester," he said.

"There has been a breakthrough in the social services area. We have gone from zero funding two and a half years ago to \$7 million this year. A couple of million is being used to establish special service programs," Maher said.

He said there was a partnership between the public and private social services agencies, and that neither the public nor private groups can do the job alone.

Maher called President Carter's proposed welfare reform program a step in the right direction. He was especially in favor of the government serving as the employer of last resort, providing jobs for people who could not find work in the private sector.

Maher, who is formerly of Manchester, left here in 1971 to become first deputy commissioner of New York State's Department of Social Services. During Thursday's meeting of the Manchester Community Council, he greeted council members he knew including Miss Ethel Robb, former principal of Waddell School, who, he said, had supervised the development of his three sons.

Rat control

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will release \$1 million for rat control and building renovations at Hartford's 1,000-unit Charter Oak Terrace housing project.

HUD gave the final approval to the grant Thursday.

Hearing set on Gormley

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Judiciary Committee has set Oct. 26-25 for public hearings on its investigation of the office of Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley.

A Judiciary subcommittee reviewing Gormley's office will hold the hearings at the Capitol. The inquiry began after Gormley was reappointed to a second term as Connecticut's top prosecutor. He had been criticized by a one-man grand jury for his role in the controversial Peter Reilly case.

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 9:20 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 341 Broad St. (Town) Thursday, 9:23 p.m. — Medical call at 217 Main St. (District) Thursday, 10:36 p.m. — Box 331, false alarm at the Kage Co., Elm St. Ext. (Town)

Kathy says:
IT'S HARVEST TIME! ENJOY THESE NATIVE FRUITS & VEGETABLES WHILE THEY'RE IN SEASON!

Maize, Corn, Apples, Pumpkins, Gourds, Indian Corn, Fresh Cider.

NATIVE	FRESH
Spinach, Beet Greens, Kale, Cauliflower, Acorn & Butter-nut Squash, White Sweet potatoes, Lima, Turnip	Plum, Peach, Nectarine, Watermelon, Honeydew, Strawberries, Crispapples.

BUY ONE OR A DOZEN AND PICK OUT YOUR OWN
WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF PURE VERMONT MAPLE PRODUCTS
VISIT OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED WISKEY & BARETTI

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

NATIVE CAULIFLOWER 69¢ head	BET GREENS 49¢	OLD FASHION Hubbard Squash 213¢
MAC'S \$2.98 1/2 lb.	BARTLET PEARS 61¢/49¢	NATIVE SPINACH 59¢

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
We Sell The Herald, Sunday Papers, plus Lottery Tickets

PERO
"THE KING OF PRODUCE!"
278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 643-6384

Briefs defend rub law

Attorneys for the Town of Manchester and the City of Hartford filed briefs Thursday that defend ordinances governing massage parlors passed by the two communities.

The briefs were filed in connection with an injunction against the ordinances being sought by several area massage parlor owners.

The briefs were filed with Judge Joseph Goldberg, who presided at a Sept. 19 court hearing on the injunction by Oct. 7.

The massage parlor owners, represented by Atty. Joseph Fazzano, felt that the Manchester and Hartford ordinances are unconstitutional. They have sought the temporary injunction until the constitutionality question is answered.

The plaintiffs feel that the ordinances will create irreparable harm if enforced at this time.

In the briefs filed Thursday, Victor Moses, Manchester town counsel, and Anthony Tapogna, Hartford's assistant corporation counsel, said that the ordinances are reasonable and legal.

Both also said that the massage parlor owners do not have standing to request a temporary injunction because they failed to prove hardship.

Moses, in his 25-page brief, defended sections of the Manchester ordinance that the plaintiffs have challenged. These include sections prohibiting Sunday openings, requiring schooling for masseuses, and establishing certain hours of operation.

On the schooling requirements, Moses said, "This ordinance seeks to insure that all personnel within the massage establishments are properly and adequately trained."

Fazzano, who filed his briefs last week, said that his clients are suffering financial loss and are also subject to arrest.

Both Moses and Tapogna said that the owners have six months to comply, according to the ordinances.

Both also argued that the police do have the power to enforce the ordinance, which was contested by the plaintiffs.



Faces for sale

Brenda Massaro, 9, of the fourth grade at Bowers School is the top face on this little Christmas tree and the only one not for sale at the Bowers School "Harvest Festival of Fun" jam-boree this Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She is one of many children who helped their parents get ready for the school PTA's biggest event of the year. There will be games, clowns, films, crafts, foods and fun. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Hale playground job to begin in October

Public housing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Town having trouble providing housing for low-income families should consider underwriting the costs through community development funds, according to a federal official.

Lawrence L. Thompson, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Wednesday at a regional meeting in the Capitol, that he is aware of the problems with high construction costs, but said low-income housing is urgently needed.

Area police report

Alan Mason, Manchester's director of human services, said today indications are that reconstruction for the Nathan Hale School playground will begin in late October and is expected to take three or four weeks to complete.

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the project. Bids will be opened Monday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m.

Last June, a group of concerned parents presented a petition to the Board of Directors after they noticed the unsafe conditions at the playground. The parents asked that the area be repaired. They cited broken amesles, holes near playground swings and equipment.

Metric course set

A four-hour course of instruction in the metric system will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Bidwell St. campus of Manchester Community College.

The non-credit course is sponsored by the Community Services Division and will be repeated in the same period of time Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

Demonstrations of the units of metric measure — length, weight and volume — will be given. Also, students will be able to use laboratory equipment to practice measuring, weighing and pouring in metric units. Converting to the metric system and problem-solving will be explained.

The course is free. Advance registration is required. Further information and registration are available by calling the Community Services Division at 6462137.

Printing company ceases operation

Printon, Inc. of South Windsor has ceased operations and its press and other major fixed assets have been reclaimed by the secured parties.

The announcement was made by Richard Shenkman, president of Printon, in a notice sent to creditors.

In the letter, Shenkman said all remaining assets were being liquidated after full distribution of all proceeds to Printon's creditors.

Printon, Inc. is a commercial printing company that publishes weekly publications in the Greater Manchester area.

Area man indicted in kidnap incident

A Tolland County Superior Court grand jury indicted Peter Lauritsma, 20, of Tolland Thursday on a charge of first-degree kidnaping.

Lauritsma was arrested in August in connection with the abduction of a minor female from her home. The alleged incident happened at 4:30 a.m. Aug. 13. Lauritsma was accused of sexually assaulting the girl and then taking her with him when he left the home.

He was also accused of another break into a home where he allegedly assaulted another minor female and burglarized the home.

His case was continued to Oct. 20 by Judge John J. Daly. He is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting a \$35,000 bond.

Business frowns on utility leader

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"I gave him hell," said Thomas Westbrook, vice-president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, as he introduced the chamber's Thursday luncheon speaker.

The speaker, Thomas F. Brennan, Central Region vice president of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO), subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities (NU), had come to the luncheon to discuss NU's request for a \$90 million rate hike.

NU has taken its request to the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) which finished formal hearings Thursday.

About 10 people from the Manchester Chamber and a half dozen from Glastonbury attended the luncheon at the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr. About 40 business and industry leaders heard Brennan. Few were friendly about the proposed rate hike.

Westbrook said he now pays 83 per cent more for his electric power now than he did in 1973.

"As a businessman, it upsets me terribly," he said.

"I'm concerned, you're concerned. That's why we're here."

With that introduction, Brennan took the podium.

He began by saying "hello" to a few of the men in the audience he knew. Brennan had worked in East Hartford for years at the Fuller Brush Co., where he had risen to director of personnel.

He said he joined HELCO in 1969 as public relations manager.

"People asked me, 'Why are you going into the utility business? There's no excitement there, no challenge. That's where people go when they retire.'"

"Things were going along pretty well. Then the Arabs raised the cost of oil," he said.

He noted the oil from the East cost \$17.70 per barrel in early 1973. Latest prices start at \$14.

NU had long ago decided to "go nuclear."

"It's the only answer," Brennan said.



Manchester police report

Manchester Police reported that a Clinton St. man was assaulted and robbed while entering his home Thursday night.

The man was unloading his rear door when he was attacked by an unidentified person, police said. The victim was knocked to the ground and pretended to be unconscious, police said.

The assailant lifted the man's wallet and ran down the street, according to police. The value of the wallet and its contents was listed at \$140.

A color television set, a CB radio and about \$350 were among the items taken in a theft from a Wetherfield St. home that was reported Thursday at 4:06 p.m. Police said that entrance was gained by breaking a bathroom window.

Police also reported a break into the Manchester Country Club. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the ceiling of a restroom, police said.

The break was reported to police this morning and there presently is no report of anything missing, although some ransacking was done.

Police charged Rodney G. Cantrell, 31, of East Hartford with second-degree larceny. Police said that the charge was made for an alleged passing of a bad check. Court date is Oct. 17.

Police also made 12 motor vehicle arrests including a charge against Gary W. Argiros, 26, of East Hartford. He was charged with operating while his license is under suspension. Court date is Oct. 18.

PARKING LOT SALE!

NO BETTER BEDDING BARGAIN ANYWHERE!

3 DAYS ONLY!
TODAY THRU TOMORROW THRU SUNDAY

ALSO ON SALE — Twin, Full, Queen & King Sizes... Firm... Extra Firm... Super Firm... Luxurious Quilted Covers — Inner-Spring or Urethane Extra Firm Foam

Because Gold Bond must liquidate its massive top stock of 1977 bedding to make way for the 1978 line YOU CAN SAVE as NEVER BEFORE... on firm and extra firm support bedding. SEE the original prepacked labels and the fantastic SALE SAVINGS—Up to 50% OFF. Take the bedding with you from the Gold Bond Trucks or Puritan will arrange for delivery. Selection will be offered from the loading docks in the DISTRIBUTION CENTER in WETHERSFIELD. When they're gone, that's it... so please HURRY!

Puritan Distribution Center
1210 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield

Also at NEVER-BEFORE PRICES — Top of the line Gold Bond Sacro Support Mattresses & Foundations AT SAVINGS!

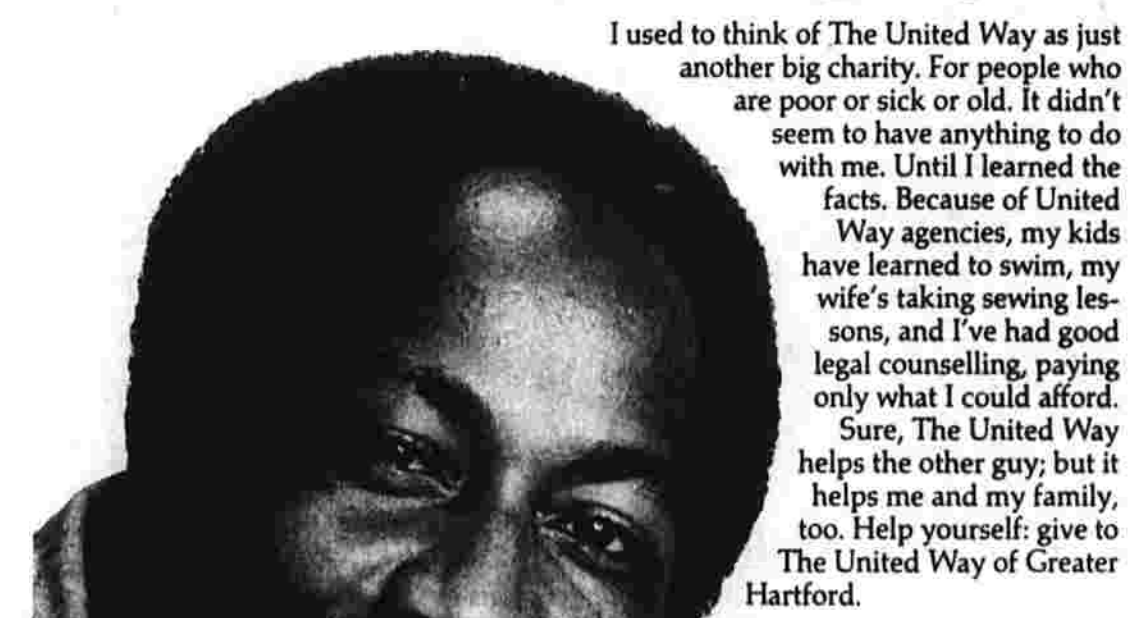
From The Gold Bond Trucks To You!
Bedding and More Sold At Ridiculous Prices At Puritan's Parking Lot!

RAIN OR SHINE
Distribution Center...
WETHERSFIELD
Take Exit 24 off I-91 & North

TWIN SIZE SET MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$68 Both Pieces
Twin Size Quilted \$39. ea. pc.
Full Size Quilted \$39.99 set
Queen Size Quilted \$39.99 set
King Size 3 Piece Set \$189.

Why pay more? BUY DIRECT... WAREHOUSE-TO-YOU! & SAVE 30% TO 60% The DISTRIBUTOR WAY

The United Way is not just for the "other guy."



I used to think of The United Way as just another big charity. For people who are poor or sick or old. It didn't seem to have anything to do with me. Until I learned the facts. Because of United Way agencies, my kids have learned to swim, my wife's taking sewing lessons, and I've had good legal counselling, paying only what I could afford. Sure, The United Way helps the other guy; but it helps me and my family, too. Help yourself; give to The United Way of Greater Hartford.

THANKS.

The United Way of Greater Hartford
The United Way of Greater Hartford, Inc.
60 South Main Street
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107
(203) 521-1860

Whitham's Nursery is Now FULLY STOCKED with EVERGREENS, and FLOWERING SHRUBS for FALL PLANTING!
"This is Nature's Time To Plant!"

Plant NOW For Spring Beauty!
★ Tulips
★ Crocus
★ Hyacinths
★ Daffodils

Be Sure To Visit Our HOUSE PLANT and POTTERY ROOM
Over 175 Varieties of House Plants

WHITHAM Nursery
"Grow With Us"
ROUTE 6 BOLTON 642-7802

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:00 to 5:30 P.M.

30 SEP 30

Vernon teachers trying to set rule on smoking

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Representatives of the Vernon schools were asked Thursday night to meet with principals and other teachers to reach an agreement on smoking policies for their schools.

The meeting was called by the personnel policies committee, headed by JoAnn Worthen of the Board of Education.

The matter of the teachers smoking in the schools was brought up several weeks ago by the town's health officer, Dr. Joseph Kristian, who asked that smoking be banned in the schools.

Mrs. Worthen said the aim of Thursday night's meeting was to find some alternatives.

The Board of Education received a letter from Mark Shedd, state commissioner of education, and Douglas Lloyd, state commissioner of health, reminding them of new legislation on smoking.

The new law, effective Saturday,

prohibits smoking in government meetings and applies to executive as well as public sessions. It also prohibits smoking in passenger elevators and in any room where a class is in progress. This applies to public schools, state colleges and the state university.

Most teachers, even the smokers, seemed to feel that even though they object to the smoker, that smokers do have rights, too, and they prefer to work it out among themselves as far as designating smoking areas.

At the high school there is a policy on student smoking. They are not allowed to smoke inside the school but can smoke in the courtyard or outside any of the rear entrances. At the Middle School, smoking is prohibited on the school grounds.

Lawrence Colvin, a non-smoking teacher at Sykes School, said he and other non-smoking teachers couldn't eat in the teachers' lounge because of the smoke.

He asked the board committee to

consider putting "Smoking Prohibited" signs in all school cafeterias, auditoriums and other over-size rooms.

He also asked them to consider a rule that there be no smoking allowed at staff, curriculum or department meetings and that the teacher calling the meeting be put in charge of carrying out the policy.

He also suggested that smoking be permitted in one room of the school building and that all schools also provide a non-smoking room for staff members. He asked that his proposal be put into effect by September 1978.

Since Colvin has been pushing for these things at his school, a satisfactory arrangement has been made. Some other schools don't have the space to provide a smoking and non-smoking areas.

At the Middle School, most teachers polled said they feel the matter can be solved by putting a strong exhaust fan in the teachers' lounge.

Maxine Rothe, representing Lake Street School, said teachers there were concerned about protecting the rights of smokers as well as those of non-smokers, even though "we don't condone smoking."

Mrs. Worthen said the board is trying to comply with state legislation and still observe the rights of the teachers.

It was agreed to have the teacher representatives bring reports from their schools to the Oct. 24 meeting of the Board of Education.



Ex-principal feted at SWHS
William Spohn, resigned as principal of South Windsor High School, talks with his wife, Kathy, and Tom Rossley, senior class president, about a gold pocket watch given him by Windsor to become assistant school superintendent in Salem, N.H.

Benoit names aides

Vernon
Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit, a Democrat seeking a second term, has completed appointment of his campaign staff. He previously appointed Thomas Deoley as his campaign manager. Other staff members are Thomas Wolff, treasurer;

Leonard Zzyk, deputy treasurer; Eleanor Adam, Sandra Brooks, John Gill, Chester Morgan, James Popick and Ted Trucha, coordinators.

Benoit said he looks forward to working with them in the weeks ahead in conducting a door-to-door, issues-oriented campaign.

Board seeks park advice

Bolton
The Bolton Board of Selectmen is seeking persons interested in serving on a park advisory committee. Appointments to the committee are expected to be made soon. Anyone interested should call the selectmen's office.

Stanley Bates, park commissioner, outlined the responsibilities of the committee.

The responsibilities include a person who has an interest in community service, outdoor recreation and the development of related facilities for public use; will advise and assist the commissioner in establishing policies and procedures pertaining to town recreation areas, and in the formulation of plans for the development and management of such areas.

Also, a person who will offer suggestions for the establishment of goals, setting priorities and achieving results; assume responsibilities involving the selection of operations and maintenance personnel and equipment; advise in the formulation of rules and regulations for park facilities, and attend meetings.

Brown elected
The Senior Citizens Committee elected Paul Brown chairman at its organizational meeting this week. Edward Carini was elected secretary.

Committee members discussed ways to help all senior citizens who live in Bolton. The committee discussed transportation police protection, accessibility to buildings, recreational facilities at Indian Notch Park and a buddy system.

The committee will meet the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The committee will not meet in December.

Junior commended
Ann Stopieworth, a junior at Bolton High School, achieved the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program. She received a letter of commendation.

The announcement was made by Joseph Fleming, high school principal.

The honor is given as a result of the student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Church school
Registration for the United Methodist Church school will be Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church. Classes will begin after registration and will last one hour. Parents are asked to register their children. Coffee will be served.

Council members agreed that the Pension Board should determine how its money is invested.

Pension plan not legal?

Coventry
Coventry's employ pension plan may not be a legal contract. Town Atty. Abbot Schwelbe told the Pension Board and members of the Town Council this week that a legal agreement between the town's old Board of Selectmen and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. (CBT) in 1969 should have been ratified by a Town Meeting.

The council form of government allows the town's legislative body to enter into legal agreement through ordinance, but the selectman form of government required Town Meeting action, according to the attorney.

The problem came to light recently when Pension Board Chairman Chester Clarke told councilmen he would like to change the present Trust. CBT, of the town's pension funds. Schwelbe said he would check with CBT to determine the legal basis of the contract signed eight years ago.

In other business, Clarke reported that pension funds amounted to about 85 per cent of the town's employ payroll. Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychnyng said the Highway Department was the first agency to win a pension plan.

Councilman Jack Myles, a banker, felt equities were good investment, but Clarke said, "I can't keep advocating equities when they keep going down."

Council members agreed that the Pension Board should determine how its money is invested.

screened these down to two. The candidates were interviewed by the commission, and Jean received a unanimous vote.

The new director will coordinate the town's recreation programs and will be available on a year-round basis. He has coached girls' softball and boys' baseball as a volunteer in previous years.

Jean teaches physical education at Coventry Grammar School and lives in town. He also organizes field days, volleyball, soccer, and other inter-municipal sports.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Rhode Island College and is taking graduate work in recreation and physical education at the University of Connecticut.

Used car business
Coventry Motors on South St. has been given approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to resume its used-car business, despite protests from several neighbors.

The application by owners Edward Saunders and William Jerome had been before the ZBA for two months. A conditional approval stipulates that a stockade fence must be constructed between the garage and adjacent lots and that a four foot chain link fence enclose the parking lot.

The operation may house a maximum of 20 used cars, and no trucks may be parked there. The owners must keep adjoining Campbell Dr. unobstructed. Neighbors had expressed fears that the business would create an eyesore and block their right of way.

In other business the ZBA decided to notify school bus manager Sam Sweetman that he violated regulations when he stored surplus gas on Saunders' property. ZBA Chairman George Coon was concerned the incident would set a precedent of allowing public agencies to disobey town rules.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTRYEY
To get the word around, folks, make sure you speak off-the-record.

The proof of the pudding is in how much brassy it is in the recipe.

Some of us browbeat our lunch. Others own attack cases.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A billfold of buck-passers.



Sidewalk job a family affair
Putting in sidewalks is a family affair at the corner of Rt. 83 and Regan Rd. in Vernon. Three-year-old Greg Hurlburt lends a hand to (left to right) his grandfather, Norman Chapman of Norman Chapman and Sons Construction Co.; his uncle, Clifford Hurlburt, and his father, Michael Hurlburt. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Business group is proposed

Hebron
A few business and professional people have held meetings to consider the formation of a local Business-Professional Association in Hebron.

The purpose of the proposed association is to improve the business climate, to improve the orderly growth and development of business in Hebron and to help improve communications between all sections of the community.

The incorporated association would be nonpartisan, non-political, non-sectarian and open to any in-

dividual living in Hebron or any individual, firm, corporation, organization or association doing business in town.

The organizational meeting will be held this month. People interested in further information are asked to call Robert Craig at Craig Inc. in the Log Home Park.

Guidance at Rham
The Guidance Department at Rham High School has announced and distributed a list of local scholarships and financial aid information to students.

The Preliminary Scholastic Ap-

ptitude Tests will be administered Oct. 18 in the Rham Library, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be given Nov. 16.

Parents desiring additional information may contact the guidance office.

Senior citizens
The Senior Citizens Club of Hebron will meet Oct. 6 at 11 p.m. in the Gilead Hill Church Social Room. Romeo Saglio will present a travelogue on Ireland and Scotland. A social hour will follow.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Paul Bolick, Ellington; Luciano Cotto, W. Main St., Rockville; Diane Daigle, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Justin Flint, Phoenix St., Vernon; Arthur McDowney, Mary Lane, Rockville; Richard Grant, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Tanya Kruse, South Rd., Bolton; Scott Sheffine, Tolland; William Stevens, Tolland; Lillian Wilson, Burnham St., South Windsor.

Discharged Thursday: Derek Caron, Carol Dr., Vernon; Carol Carter, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Deborah Carter, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Thomas Ertel, Sunrise Dr., Rockville; Thomas Grant, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Tanya Kruse, South Rd., Bolton; Scott Sheffine, Tolland; William Stevens, Tolland; Lillian Wilson, Burnham St., South Windsor.

John Deere Lawn and Garden "Between Seasons" SPECIAL

Buy now on special finance terms... no finance charges till April and no installments due till May.

Buy the John Deere equipment you've always wanted—a new lawn and garden tractor or a riding mower, and the John Deere attachments to go with it—on special finance plan terms. Buy before March 31, 1978; make a normal down-payment; finance charges begin on April 1, 1978; installments start on May 1, 1978. See us right away for complete details.

Pre-Owned FUR WRAP for only \$98!
Couturier MINK WRAP for \$150!
Like-New, Full Length MINK COAT for \$480!

\$2000 to \$4000 furs, too, at fantastic savings! It makes sense to buy a fine used fur, dollar for dollar a better buy for your money! Spend hundreds instead of thousands for the finest mink! Come early. NEW one-of-a-kind fur coats, jackets, wraps, and scarves will go at low, low prices!

MARTER CHARGE • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS
Or No Interest or Carrying Charge LATAWAY PLAN

FUR SALES TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES AT

MAYFLOWER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
266 PROSPECT AVE., MANCHESTER • 523-5243
TAXI CUT 44 OFF 1-84 • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Unclaimed FURS FROM STORAGE ON SALE

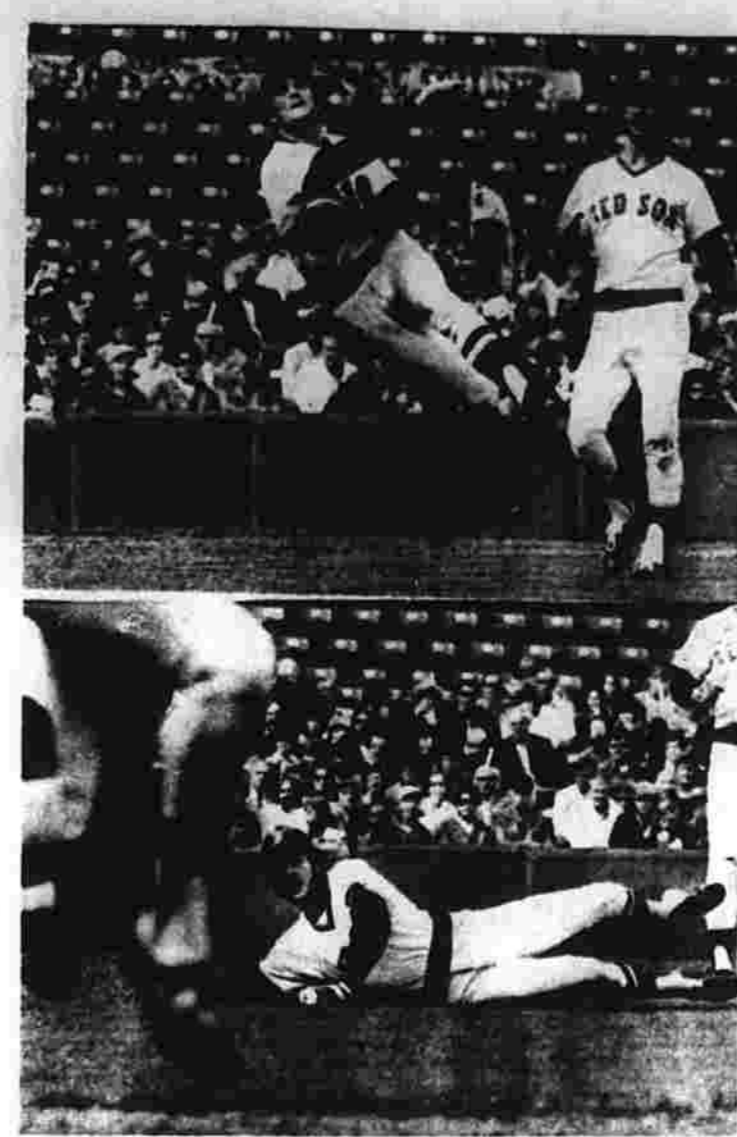
SATURDAY OCTOBER 1st 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2nd NOON TO 6 P.M.

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

ECKERTS LAWN LESURE RT. 44 • COVENTRY 742-6103

DRY CLEANERS. No Shrink Drapery Cleaning Try Us!



Old college try
Boston third baseman Butch Hobson gave it the old college try on ball hit by Toronto's Gary Woods but throw to first was late. (UPI photos)

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Nobody asked...
Nobody has asked me but I picked the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals to win the Eastern and Western Division titles in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds in the National League East and West and only the Reds failed me. Los Angeles, the winner, was tabbed No. 2 in the April 6 predictions. Doug Pinto is a member of the Southern Connecticut State College varsity soccer team this fall. It took Rick Ley two months to grow the beard he's now wearing. He'll captain the Whalers again this season in WHA play. Bury John Madden, football coach here and now director of athletics at Gastonbury High.

Shavers on points
Just one man's opinion: If last night's world's heavyweight boxing championship bout was judged by points per round rather than rounds Earnie Shavers would be wearing the crown atop his bald head today.

Shavers scored big in his winning rounds, by 5 to 2 or 5-3 margins while Muhammad Ali's advantage was water thin like 5-4.

The hulking, muscular challenger had more points on this teevee viewer's card than Ali who must know now that the end of the line is near.

One has to give loud-mouthed Ali credit, he took Shavers' best punches and refused to go down. The talkative one added further proof that he's one of the all-time greats, maybe even the greatest.

Best thing about the whole fight was the absence of Howard Cosell as an announcer although he did pop up during one of the silly commercials.

On the other hand, if Ken Norton could fight as well as talk (he's give Cosell a battle for awhile), he'd be the heavyweight king. Norton's consistent commentary was boring.

The pairing of Dick Emburg and Norton as fight announcers struck a new low.

Memory lane
Memory may be short but one can't recall the last time, if ever, a high school football game was twice postponed due to inclement weather from the previous Saturday to the following Monday and finally to Tuesday. Ted Knurek, Penney High in East Hartford head football coach, said the Saturday to Tuesday game marked the first time in his 33 years that this was the case. Walker Briggs, former Manchester High head coach and now in his 16th year as trainer, said he never knew of a Saturday scheduled high school game being shifted to Monday and then to Tuesday in 32 years...One asks, who gains when a high school game is played under the weather conditions

Red Sox still alive

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox were all business at Fenway Park Thursday but they experienced a small measure of pleasure before the day ended.

An unusually early starting time (12:30 p.m.) drew many businessmen to Fenway for a relaxing afternoon of the winning baseball as the Red Sox topped Toronto, 7-3, to stay momentarily alive in the American League East pennant race. The Sox were a six hours later, the race was still a race when the Cleveland Indians tripped New York, 4-1, to keep the Yankees from clinching their second straight AL East title. Still, the Yankees must lose their last three games of the season to Detroit and the Red Sox must win all three against Baltimore to force a tie for the division crown.

A short time later, Jim Rice also operated in a very businesslike fashion by driving in four runs in the club's 97th win of the year.

Sullivan wins bid for Sox ownership

BOSTON (UPI)—Haywood Sullivan, a one-time Boston catcher who endeared himself to the Yawkey family as club executive, has won the bid for ownership of the Red Sox.

Sullivan and partner Edward "Buddy" LeRoux head a 13-member group that Thursday was given initial approval to purchase the 77-year-old team for an estimated \$16 million from the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey, who died July 9, 1976.

The sale was expected to be finalized Oct. 31. The other 13 American League owners must ratify the purchase by a three-fourths vote.

"I feel proud of myself, if I can put myself on the back for a second," said Sullivan Thursday after a noon-time news conference that revealed

his group had been given initial approval over four other combines.

"Baseball has been my entire life. I was a minor league player and a major leaguer. I managed in the New York-based trust, however, was swayed after Jean Yawkey, wife of the longtime owner, joined the Sullivan group as a limited partner."

A 226 lifetime hitter who spent portions of four seasons with Boston in the late 1950s, Sullivan had been a favorite of Yawkey and this year sat with Mrs. Yawkey in her private rooftop box during many Red Sox home games.

LeRoux and Sullivan collected minimum investments of \$500,000 from 11 limited partners, according to group member Sam Tamposi of Nashua, N.H., an industrial developer who also said the bid was "around \$16 million."

The finances of Sullivan's group had been questioned by the three-member trust that has operated the club for the past year. The New York-based trust, however, was swayed after Jean Yawkey, wife of the longtime owner, joined the Sullivan group as a limited partner.

A 226 lifetime hitter who spent portions of four seasons with Boston in the late 1950s, Sullivan had been a favorite of Yawkey and this year sat with Mrs. Yawkey in her private rooftop box during many Red Sox home games.

LeRoux and Sullivan collected minimum investments of \$500,000 from 11 limited partners, according to group member Sam Tamposi of Nashua, N.H., an industrial developer who also said the bid was "around \$16 million."

Scholastic sports roundup

Field hockey
MANCHESTER HIGH
Upping its record to 2-1-1 yesterday afternoon was Manchester High's field hockey team with a 3-0 decision over Wethersfield High.

The winners had many scoring opportunities in the first half but only Liz Neubelt was able to score on an assist from Lisa Schwartz.

Manchester dominated second half play with Neubelt and Janet Ritchie scoring and goalie Lois Ann Diane was not tested once as the local defense was superb keeping the ball between the 25 yard line and the goal throughout.

The local javyves topped Bennet Junior High, 6-0, as Deb Kosky tallied three times, Peggy Muldoon twice and Debbie Ogren once.

Soccer
ILLING HIGH
Displaying some fine teamwork, Illing's varsity soccer team blanked Kosciusko Junior High of Enfield yesterday in Enfield, 5-0.

Scoring in every quarter, Illing upped its record to 1-0-1.

Andy Brown opened the scoring on line crosses from Jim Voland and Scott Goehring and the latter tallied for a 2-0 edge.

Bob Monaco added goal No. 3 with Goehring scoring a second tally. Voland also scored.

Defensively, Alex Britnell, Sparky Laggis, Scott Anderson, Eric Juttner, Skip Moreau and Dave Bestorfield all played well. Goalie Tim McCarthy had just four saves.

BENNET HIGH
JFK defeated Bennet 1-0 yesterday with a fourth period score when Skip Cannon countered with nine minutes left.

Defense featured on both sides.

Cross Country
BENNET GIRLS
Bennet's girls' downed Timothy Edwards yesterday afternoon over the 1.7 mile course at Charter Oak, 17-45, as Sue Donnelly set a record in 10:43.

Summary: 1. Donnelly B. 2. Michelle Maffucci B. 3. Morna Warbur B. 4. Sue Caouette B. 5. Lisa Rodier T. 6. Stacy Markham B. (1st 7. Jennifer Small B. 8. Linda Pavone T. 9. Jennifer Joy B. 10. Jeanette Murphy B.)

BENNET BOYS
Gaining the first two places, Timothy Edwards upped Bennet's boys 25-20 yesterday at Charter Oak. Summary: 1. John Ingraham T. 2. Steve Anderson T. 3. Don Kibbie B. 4. John Seavall B. 5. Dave DeValve B. 6. John Lautenbach B. 7. Harry Veal B. 8. Doug Sewall T. 9. Tom Gallant B. 10. Doug Carlson T.

Bowling
TRI-TOWN—Ron Simmons 233-580, John Miller 201-580, Jim Reinhard 200-574, Don Dren 528, Paul Barton 513, Nick Donaldson 521, Bob Arendi 513, Joe Cappuccio Sr. 526, Nick Soren 530.

POWDER PUFF—Lynda Raymond 185-452, Lorie Levere 179-502, Edith Tracy 231-198-569, Marilyn Chmielewski 182-176-199-567, Ray Jacobs 460, Jean Michael 474, Evie Feder 471, Vicky Glass 451.

Yankee party off until another day

Baseball roundup
Expos 7, Phillies 2
The Expos jumped on 23-game winner Steve Carlton for four first-inning runs and Fred Holdsworth and Don Stanhouse combined on a seventh-inning homer to lead Pittsburgh over New York. Forster, who went 2-for-3, doubled in Jerry Hairston in the eighth to help himself to his sixth triumph against the Expos.

Astros 1, Dodgers 2
Bob Watson stroked a two-run homer off 20-game winner Tommy John, leading the Astros over the Dodgers. John, tuning up for his starting role in the NL playoffs next week, lasted only six innings and gave up at least one hit in each of his seventh loss.

Baseball roundup
Expos 7, Phillies 2
The Expos jumped on 23-game winner Steve Carlton for four first-inning runs and Fred Holdsworth and Don Stanhouse combined on a seventh-inning homer to lead Pittsburgh over New York. Forster, who went 2-for-3, doubled in Jerry Hairston in the eighth to help himself to his sixth triumph against the Expos.

Astros 1, Dodgers 2
Bob Watson stroked a two-run homer off 20-game winner Tommy John, leading the Astros over the Dodgers. John, tuning up for his starting role in the NL playoffs next week, lasted only six innings and gave up at least one hit in each of his seventh loss.



Fullbacks with Indians
Playing major roles in Manchester High's undefeated soccer season to date have been fullbacks (l. to r.) Ed Kennison, Matt Gluhosky and Rick Marshall. Tribe faces Wethersfield Saturday morning in Wethersfield. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Major League standings

American League

East	W L Pct. GB	at 13, N
New York	99 60 623	Milwaukee (Elias 10-12), N
Boston	96 63 604 3	Oakland (Langford 9-19) at Cincinnati (Seaver 20-6), N
Baltimore	96 63 604 3	at Texas (Ellis 11-12), N
Detroit	72 87 453 27	
Cleveland	70 89 440 29	
Milw	66 93 415 33	
Toronto	53 106 333 46	
West	W L Pct. GB	
Kan City	100 59 629	Philadelphia 81 76 516 17
Texas	91 68 572 9	Chicago 81 78 509 18
Chicago	89 70 560 11	Montreal 74 85 465 25
Minn	76 78 519 17	New York 61 96 389 37
St. Louis	73 98 459 27	
Oakland	63 95 399 36 1/2	
Seattle	62 97 390 38	

National League

East	W L Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	99 60 623	
Pittsburgh	93 66 585 6	
St. Louis	81 76 516 17	
Chicago	81 78 509 18	
Montreal	74 85 465 25	
New York	61 96 389 37	
West	W L Pct. GB	
Los Ang	96 63 604	
Cinclin	86 73 541 10	
Houston	80 79 503 16	
San Fran	73 86 459 23	
San Diego	68 91 428 28	
Atlanta	6 99 377 36	

Red Sox still alive

The Red Sox, who have refused to give away the pennant by winning 10 of their last 12 games, are again forced to play for their lives in the division race. Boston came back from a 2-0 deficit by scoring five runs in the fourth and fifth innings to hand the Blue Jays their 106th loss of the year.

Rice, who had not recorded a homer or an RBI in the previous 14 games, hit a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly, but the winning run was driven in by rookie Ted Cox with a looping single.

Rice, whose last RBIs came on a grand slam homer against Detroit Sept. 11, did provide the needed long ball, even though it wasn't up to his standards.

"I got lucky," said Rice, following his league-leading 39th homer. "I'm not swinging the bat well at all. But I hit it good enough; it got up in the wind and went out."

SOCIAL SECURITY IS JUST THAT AT HERITAGE

No Loss
No Theft
Automatic Deposit
Free Checking
NOW Account Interest
Join our Direct Deposit Program today.

Heritage Savings
27 East Lonsdale • New, PA
Manchester • Tolland • Coventry



Looking for some running room

Manchester High quarterback John Syphers found no running room when he tried to skirt Penney High's end in Tuesday's 36-12 loss. Jim O'Connor (84) and John Almqvist (19) move in to make tackle after little gain. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Disgruntled players plan to sit out '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After hours of talk about the walkout of offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray from the New England Patriots, the bottom line is this: The players say that if the Patriots don't start contract extension negotiations by next Tuesday, they won't play in 1977.

"I was informed Mr. Sullivan (club vice president Chuck Sullivan) that consistent with the NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee, we have requested that the Patriots enter into immediate negotiations," said Los Angeles-based attorney Howard Slusher, who represents both players.

"We recognize that this would be a voluntary act by the Patriots and not one that is demanded or required by the committee," added Slusher.

The committee suggested Thursday that Hannah and Gray return to one club, and ordered the Patriots to place them on the retired list, which would preclude any 1977 play, if they don't show up by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The committee also ordered the Patriots to begin "good faith" contract negotiations after the 1977 season, but Slusher wants to begin them now.

Both sides stated their positions in a two-hour-plus meeting Thursday night at the offices of the NFL Players Association.

"I'm hopeful that they will report and that at the end of the season we can have meaningful contract negotiations," said Sullivan afterward. "We are hopeful that

before the final deadline their decision will be to return to the team." The fact that the Patriots refused to renegotiate long-term contracts (Hannah is obligated to the club through 1980, Hannah through 1979) prompted the players to leave the team Sept. 11 and the club to file a grievance with the committee.

"I still have the option of retirement and I'll have to consider that," said Hannah, a 6-foot-2, 265-pound fifth-year guard from Albertville, Ala., where his family runs a farming business. "I think the fans understand my position—it's the difference between playing with the USFL and personal, private enterprise."

"My gut feeling is that I want to play football," said Gray, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound tackle, also in his fifth year. "I just want to weigh my options and I look at the whole thing objectively."

The committee—consisting of owners Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants plus Washington player Len Hauss—heard eight hours of testimony Wednesday evening and deliberated three hours Thursday before returning its six-page decision.

One of the more significant long-range findings directed players to negotiate their contracts separately and individually.

"We feel that the problems in this case have been brought about in large measure because of the decision of the agent to violate ... the Collective Bargaining Agreement by taking a coordinated bargaining stance in the case of these two players," the statement said.

The committee also denied the Pats' claim that the players should be out for the season.

Burton ailing
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Veteran Larry Burton Thursday became the second New Orleans Saints wide receiver in two days to be placed on the injured reserve list.

Burton suffered hand and shoulder injuries in the Saints' 23-19 loss to the Detroit Lions last week and Coach Hank Stram said there was no way of determining how long the injuries would take to heal. It is feared he will be out for the season.

19th hole
Following are the pairings and starting times for the Alex Hackney Handicap Four Ball Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday:

- 7:06 Kristof, Garza, W. Jones, Murphy
- 7:13 Moran, DelMastro, Sembenotti, Lynch
- 7:20 Kierman, Herdic, Egner Jr., Remes
- 7:27 Rosenthal, Malis, Pughluzzi, Patz
- 7:34 Okrasinski, Shaw, Smith, Abratis
- 7:48 Daley, R. Marone, N. Marone
- 8:01 Moriarty, T. Leone, Finnegan, Duttelle
- 8:08 R. Smith, Hayes, Anzaldi, Turner Jr.
- 8:15 Curran, Stamba, Mattern, Whelan
- 8:22 Fraser, Atamian, Agostinelli, Zanis
- 8:29 Boyle, Eagleson, Lebowitz, Stephens
- 8:36 Novak, Foster, Prechal, Melton
- 8:43 Ottaviano, W. Skinner, Karsons, Dik
- 8:51 Moriarty, T. Leone, Finnegan, Duttelle
- 8:58 R. Smith, Hayes, Anzaldi, Turner Jr.
- 9:05 Curran, Stamba, Mattern, Whelan
- 9:12 Fraser, Atamian, Agostinelli, Zanis
- 9:19 Boyle, Eagleson, Lebowitz, Stephens
- 9:26 Novak, Foster, Prechal, Melton
- 9:33 Ottaviano, W. Skinner, Karsons, Dik
- 9:40 S. Ferguson, W. Ferguson, S. Leone, Edwards
- 9:47 Davis, Watson, Tracy, Hodge
- 9:54 McKee, N. Clark, Herman, Landolina
- 10:01 Moriarty, T. Leone, Finnegan, Duttelle
- 10:08 R. Smith, Hayes, Anzaldi, Turner Jr.
- 10:15 Curran, Stamba, Mattern, Whelan
- 10:22 Fraser, Atamian, Agostinelli, Zanis
- 10:29 Boyle, Eagleson, Lebowitz, Stephens
- 10:36 Novak, Foster, Prechal, Melton
- 10:43 Ottaviano, W. Skinner, Karsons, Dik
- 10:50 S. Ferguson, W. Ferguson, S. Leone, Edwards
- 10:57 Davis, Watson, Tracy, Hodge
- 11:04 McKee, N. Clark, Herman, Landolina

JIM HART PASSED FOR 224 YARDS IN 1976. WHAT IS STABLE? BOB TO LEAD THE KFL. FRANK STABLER & FRANK TARKENTON & BERT JONES

Tribe faces Hornets, East home Saturday

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It's a common cry but mistakes, errors of omission and commission, will have to be overcome if either Manchester High or East Catholic hope to break into the win column Saturday.

The Manchester gridiron combatants, who opened with a 36-12 setback to Penney, face defending CCIL and state Class 1-0 East Hartford High in East Hartford at 1:30. Croton East Catholic, 0-2, is under the lights at Mt. Neo at 7:30 against Windsor Locks, also 0-2.

Biggest disappointments in the Silk Toss was the play of certain personnel. Junior Jeff Coffin or Steve Ruggiero, the starting left guard on offense, will move in at left linebacker in place of Doug Ogdin. Pat Bixby will move from a safety to a corner in the defensive secondary, an area which was exploited by Penney.

"People who had been performing well in pre-season just didn't," stated Tribe Coach Jack Holk. "I don't know if it was the long layoff, opening game jitters or what. I just don't know."

What did come out was the possible finding of a permanent starting quarterback. Gary Marineau, a 5-11, 152-pound junior transfer from Cheney Tech, played the fourth quarter and completed almost half his passes for 105 yards and one touchdown. This performance earned him the starting role.

Other changes are also in the works. Junior Jeff Coffin or Steve Ruggiero, the starting left guard on offense, will move in at left linebacker in place of Doug Ogdin. Pat Bixby will move from a safety to a corner in the defensive secondary, an area which was exploited by Penney.

"The tragedy with us is that we're playing hard but frustrating ourselves with mental mistakes. Wrong alignments, wrong coverage."

East after its opening disaster made a couple of changes but in order to get some stability for the most part has stopped shuffling. "You try to make changes and in the first couple of games it looks worse," animated LaFontana.

The fifth-year mentor noted he was pleased with the play of 5-8, 165-pound senior Bob Smith in the defensive secondary and defensive tackle Chris Soares, a 6-foot, 210-pound junior.

"I might sound like (Walt) Nadzak, (UConn coach) but I've seen improvement. You see in the movies they're sometimes inches away. What was encouraging was we were in the ball game."

What both Holk and LaFontana commented was they expect to do more passing than running. LaFontana, because "Windsor Locks has some man-sized people and it'll be difficult to move the ball in the middle," and Holk because his club had difficulty with the running game against Penney, but was able to pass for 184 yards.



Indians' offensive backs

Hoping for better success against East Hartford High than in the opening 36-12 loss to Penney High is Manchester High's backfield of (l. to r.) Mike Pease, John Syphers, Craig Kearney and Mike Linsenbiger. Poes meet Saturday in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Windsor Locks was able to get its game in against Xavier last Friday while East didn't play until Tuesday. This gives the Raiders an edge according to LaFontana. "Just not enough time to heal. Locks has less kids than us but they're generally bigger. I saw them against Xavier and they have a pretty good club," LaFontana, related.

"The tragedy with us is that we're playing hard but frustrating ourselves with mental mistakes. Wrong alignments, wrong coverage."

East after its opening disaster made a couple of changes but in order to get some stability for the most part has stopped shuffling. "You try to make changes and in the first couple of games it looks worse," animated LaFontana.

The fifth-year mentor noted he was pleased with the play of 5-8, 165-pound senior Bob Smith in the defensive secondary and defensive tackle Chris Soares, a 6-foot, 210-pound junior.

"I might sound like (Walt) Nadzak, (UConn coach) but I've seen improvement. You see in the movies they're sometimes inches away. What was encouraging was we were in the ball game."

What both Holk and LaFontana commented was they expect to do more passing than running. LaFontana, because "Windsor Locks has some man-sized people and it'll be difficult to move the ball in the middle," and Holk because his club had difficulty with the running game against Penney, but was able to pass for 184 yards.

Demanding schedule for Eagle mermmaids

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

In 1976, its first year of competition, the East Catholic girls' swimming team went 7-2, winning the last seven, tied the fourth in Class M and took eighth place in the State Open.

Their schedule, which splashes into action Tuesday night at 7 o'clock against Maloney High in Meriden, is "about 25 per cent better at this stage," according to Coach Ralph Viola, but the record might not indicate it.

The reason, Viola reports, is a much more demanding schedule. It includes Maloney and Manchester, teams which upheld the Eagles, while Glastonbury (State Class 1L champs), Windham (CCIL titlists) and formidable Newington have been added.

It's not to say, however, that East doesn't have the firepower to subdue these. It may have. The Eagles' only major loss is talented Katie Tucker, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle titles in Class M and anchored the championship 400-yard free quartet. Her absence will hurt.

But a good group headed by Class M 500-yard free champ Bridget Anderson, a junior, and senior co-captain Kathy Viola, junior Julie Tucker and sophomore Jane Price and Kelly Dakin return. Heap onto that cast a very promising newcomer, freshman Claire Viola, makes the picture even brighter. Kathy and Claire Viola are the coach's daughters, if you already haven't guessed.

Viola had 50 out for the team but that has since been cut to 24. What remains, "will be moved around to maximize our output. There's a lot of strategy, more than you think," Viola related.

As it stands, Anderson tops the group in the longer distance freestyles, 200 and 500, with sophomores Terry Milewski and Karen McCaffrey and freshmen Beth Negri and Lella Bradley candidates. Kathy Viola and senior co-captain Sibohan Scally lead the backstroke while Claire Viola, Price and Dakin are slated for 200-yard individual medley duty.

Kathy Viola and Scally top the list in the 50-free with Price and sophomore Donna Bradley in the 100 free. Claire Viola and Tucker are solid butterfly performers with Dakin, Tucker and senior Kelly Sheehan top breaststrokers. Sophomore Alison Lanois and junior Jerilyn Frazier are veteran divers with freshmen Anne Tuller and Chris Harvey top challengers.

Relay teams over-all are still undecided but it's assured top personnel will be utilized. Tankers can swim in a minimum of two individual events along with a relay so strategy does play a role here.

Viola indicated he does have some flexibility, trying with the idea of moving his youngest daughter to a sprint freestyle and Price to the butterfly, only if in the long run it pays off with additional scoring.

The Eagles will have a solid No. 1 performer in just

about every event and a more than a capable No. 2 in most. "The question is if the new people can fill the void and score points right away," Viola closed.

Schedule: Oct. 4 Maloney, A. 7 p.m., 7 Windham, A. 7 p.m., 21 Windsor Locks, A. 25 Manchester, A. 27 Bulkeley, A. Nov. 1 Hartford Public, 9 Class M Sectionals at Bran High, 12 Class M Championships at Foran High, 19 State Open Meet at SSCC.



Unfamiliar scene for Ali

Earnie Shavers walks to neutral corner after Muhammad Ali slipped in corner during 14th round at Madison Square Garden. (UPI photo)

Fight fans cheer outside tiny bar

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a miniature version of Madison Square Garden, right across from the real thing, where Muhammad Ali downed Earnie Shavers in 15 rounds Thursday night.

A crowd of 100 boxing fans, watching the championship fight on television, spilled out of tiny McAnn's bar and onto the sidewalk, just a few hundred feet from where 14,613 fans watched the fight live in the Garden.

Periodic chants of "Ali Ali" swept through the crowd at the bar. Arguments flared and men with beer bottles in their hands shadow boxed in imitation of the two sweaty heavyweights.

When Ali's victory was announced, the crowd erupted into one cheer and then quickly dispersed. However, a few lingered to relish the particulars of the fight.

"Shavers won about seven rounds and Ali won about," said Billy Purcell, apparently forgetting there were only 15 rounds. "It was beautiful, I

Ali staggered several times but managed to retain title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali reached into the depths of the resources only he seems to possess and pulled out a victory Thursday night when defeat seemed so near.

Staggered repeatedly by Earnie Shavers' right-hand counter-punch, Ali somehow stayed on his feet, out-boxed the challenger through the middle rounds and, in a furious 15th round, nearly knocked out Shavers after almost going down himself. The outcome was another disputed unanimous decision for the 35-year-old heavyweight champion.

"This man hit me hard but Allah gave me the power to win," said a weary Ali, who rested an hour after the fight before appearing at a press conference. "I'm so glad I say my prayers to almighty Allah. Don't you

know how with something, That's God, that's Allah."

It was Ali's toughest fight since he stopped Joe Frazier in 14 rounds in Manila two years ago. Unlike his other fights, the decision over Jimmy Young and Ken Norton, however, Ali was shaken a number of times by the dangerous Shavers, who displayed an endurance few thought he had.

"I'm tired," Ali said. "I'm almost as tired as Manila. I caught a lot of punches. This man was great. People sure get in shape when they fight me. The man's never gone 15 rounds and I've clinched the decision on the officials' cards after the 12th round when he moved ahead, eight rounds to four."

"It's hard to win a decision against Ali, especially in New York. I knew I had to knock him out," said Shavers, who has kayaked 52 opponents in 54 victories. "Tonight he was a bad

champion because he didn't win. Though he thought he was ahead entering the final round, Shavers did not fight like a man preserving a victory. He buckled Ali's legs with rights early and toward the middle of the round, moving the champion into a corner. And then Ali turned on his reserve tanks and found something more. Late in the round he connected with a series of combinations that staggered Shavers for the first time and nearly sent him to the canvas.

"Ali's a sucker for a left hook, but tonight he was a sucker for a right hand," Dundee said. "He got hit with right-hand counters like he owned him. But Muhammad always finds a way. He has something special. That 15th round was one of the finest rounds I've ever seen."

Referee Johnny Lobianco scored the fight 95-91 for Ali while judges Eva Shan and Tony Castellano had it 97-90.

I should have put pressure on him sooner," said Shavers, whose record stands at 34-3-1. "I was trying to pace myself. I was shaken a few times but never really hurt. He talked to me all the time, calling me names. I called him an imbecile."

capable Shavers. For all of that, he can't buy back his youth at 35 or change the fact he is tired of having to do the same thing he has been doing for nearly 20 years over and over again.

His eyes were heavy-lidded and the usual spark was missing in what he had said. "That man is good," he said of Shavers.

"How come he was able to hit you with the right hand so much?" came a question.

"I predict this man will be the next world champion because I'm gonna retire pretty soon," answered Ali. Earnie Shavers may or may not become the next world champion but you can't really go by what Ali says. He has said the same thing about so many of his recent opponents.

"I was out on my feet," Ali went on. "I'm tired. This man was ready I mean he was ready. He hurt me a few times and I fought like hell in the 15th round. It was do or die. I killed myself."

Suddenly, as if he had just turned on some water faucet, what he had been thinking about as he lay on the rubbering table in his dressing room all spilled out of Ali.

"I feel it in my bones it's time for me to say goodbye," he said.

"You think you're quitting?" someone asked him.

Now he drew back a bit.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll let you know. I can wait for 12 months and then make the decision. I might fight again and I might not. I might wait 10 months and then say I retire."

With Ali, you never know. One thing is sure, though. He is coming to the end.

Although he was in trouble in the 14th round Thursday night when Shavers roared him with punishing right hands to the head and body.

Interestingly, the television audience knew exactly how the fight was progressing and how the judges were scoring it because their votes were superimposed on the TV screen at the end of each round. Neither fighter knew it, however.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's long-time trainer, had the presence of mind to have a runner watch the fight on TV

in the dressing room and relay the score to him after each round but he never told Ali he was ahead because he didn't want him to let up. Shavers said he thought he had won the fight although his claim lacked conviction. His co-manager and trainer, Frank Luca, was a little more vocal.

"This is a joke," Luca said of the unanimous decision which Ali won. "It was hard and that man was a career."

When Shavers was asked what kind of champion he felt Ali was, he said, "I thought he was a bad one."

Actually, Ali looked better than he had in most of his recent fights. That didn't mask the fact, though, that as he said, it's getting rougher every time out.

If Ali is half as smart as he always claims he is, he should say goodbye before he finds somebody else saying it to him.

Another first
NEW YORK (UPI) — Eva Shan became the first woman to judge a world heavyweight championship fight Thursday night when she officiated at the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers title bout at Madison Square Garden.

Shan, a redhead who wouldn't reveal her age but admitted she was about to become a grandmother, was no stranger to boxing. She has officiated at dozens of fights, including the George Foreman-Joe Frazier non-title fight in June, 1976.

When Shavers was asked what kind of champion he felt Ali was, he said, "I thought he was a bad one."

Actually, Ali looked better than he had in most of his recent fights. That didn't mask the fact, though, that as he said, it's getting rougher every time out.

THIS IS URGENT

THE DOWN

LOOK IN AT FARR'S

PRIME WESTERN GOOSE DOWN

VEST Reg. \$40.00 **\$29.99**

Reversible Navy to Orange, Tan to Orange, or Sage Green to Orange. Stand-up collar, Handwarmer Pockets, Rip-stop Nylon Shell.

JACKET Reg. \$65.00 **\$49.99**

Navy, Green, or Tan Rip-Stop Nylon Down Insulated Zipper Cover and Collar, Handwarmer Pockets, Drawstring at the Bottom. 10 oz. Prime Goose Down.

PARKA Reg. \$80.00 **\$59.99**

With Detachable Hood, Navy, Green, or Tan Rip-Stop Nylon Down Insulated Zipper Cover and Collar, Handwarmer Pockets, Drawstring at the Bottom. Velcro-tabbed chin strap. 12 oz. Prime Goose Down.

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS ALSO IN STOCK

COUPON

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY DOWN JACKET OR PARKA RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE \$10.00 WORTH OF STOCK MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE

SAT. OCT. 1, 1977 ONLY

FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. CHARGE IT

OPEN MON. TO SAT. TO 9 P.M. TEL. 643-7111 OR 646-3998

Dale Douglass celebrates best round in six years

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Dale Douglass has been around long enough to know one good round of golf doesn't mean much unless you can add three more good ones to it.

But when you have been in the kind of slump Douglass has been in the last five or six years, shooting a 6-under-par 66 — as he did Thursday in the opening round of the \$200,000 Classic at Silverado — is enough reason to start celebrating.

"It's been so long since I shot a round like this," said the 41-year-old native of Wewoka, Okla., "that I honestly can't remember..."

Douglass, who has exempt status on the tour because his lifetime earnings put him in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course.

The South is considered the easier of the two layouts here, so Douglass needs to play as well today as he did Thursday to stay in the top 50 in the years he was playing well, had eight birdies and two bogies on a card of 30-36 at Silverado's South course

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

646-8250
EASTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

GLASTONBURY—Beautiful 5 1/2 room Condo. Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, sliders to patio, rec room with custom bar. Many extras. \$42,500.

MANCHESTER—Four family. Close to shopping and schools. Fully rented. Four car garage. Secondary financing available. Low down payment. \$61,900.

MANCHESTER—Five family. Convenient location. Tenants pay all utilities. Secondary financing available. Low down payment. \$64,900.

MANCHESTER—10 apartment units, 3 buildings, fully rented. 8% assumable mortgage. Priced below replacement cost at \$99,500.

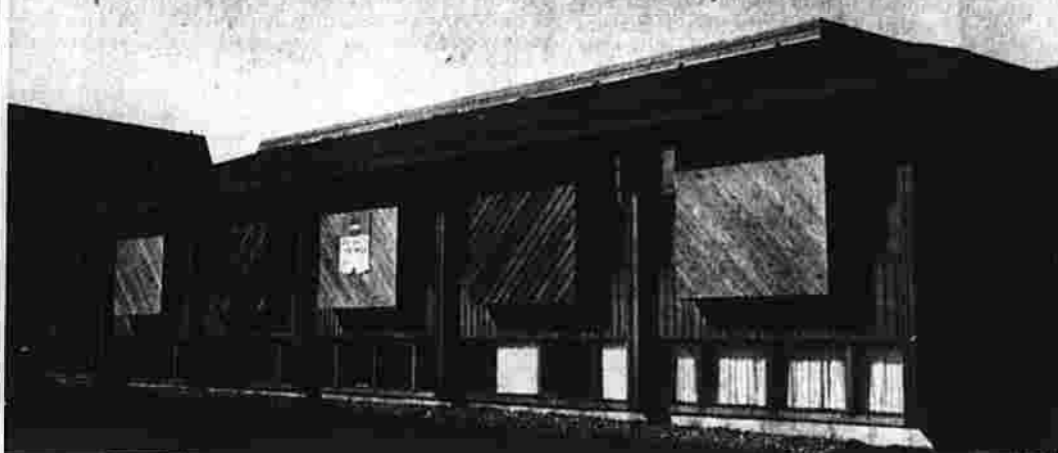
MANCHESTER—Well maintained aluminum sided 4-family. Appliances, central location, good income producer. Priced right at \$85,900.

MANCHESTER—4 family. All utilities paid by tenants, secondary financing available. Low down payment. Reduced to \$52,000.

WE NEED RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS!

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE HOME SALE PROGRAM
 Call our home buyers. Chris Nichols, Bill Conlan, Marci Conlan, Bonnie Godin, Tom Boyle, Cindy Talaga, Bob Finney.

We Want To Thank You For Putting Your Trust and Confidence In Our Professional Services.
Because Of You Our Business Has Grown So That We've Had To Move To Larger Quarters.



THIS IS OUR NEW HOME

Richard & Kehmna
 Realtors
 Buckland Rd., S. Windsor 644-2517

MORTGAGE MONEY?



ASK ME.
Betty Petrica
Loan Officer

Heritage Savings

1007 Main Street, Manchester, Tel. 646-4568

3.8 ACRES



Circa 1750. Restored 9 room center chimney Colonial. New kitchen in rear all, 4 fireplaces, wide board floors, paneling, 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, 2 stairways, pond, 3.8 acres. \$72,500.



CIRCA 1711
Unusual and early antique Colonial. Chapered summer beams, beaded clapboards, corner cupboard, featherbed and raised paneling plus much more. History tied to Charles Massena of 1704. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement with workshop, carriage shed.

PHILBRICK
646-4200 agency 646-4200
384 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

THE LOAN ARRANGERS
 have mortgage money at very good rates

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS
 SMILE TODAY

Happiness Is Meeting Your Plant Lover Friends At The
Manchester Garden Club's PLANT TAG SALE
 Mc Donald's, West Center Street
 Parking Lot, Saturday, October 1st, 10 to 2 p.m.

Antique Show and Sale
 SEPTEMBER 30th, OCTOBER 1st.
 Friday 3 to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Saint Maurice Parish Hall
 Hebron Road, Bolton

Featuring: **Country Store**

POOCH! I'll miss you terribly, but I'll love you always. Sylvia

CONGRATULATIONS JIM & KAREN on your new production Sarah Love, Gram & Gramp Rucci

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

Announcements

Real Estate
 by Norma Tedford

Very few people have enough money on hand to buy a home in cash. So, people buy on credit, or as it is known in the real estate business, they take out a mortgage. This makes your bank one of your best friends. Keep in mind that there are different kinds of banks and different kinds of mortgages. Some banks specialize in home loans; other rarely deal with them. Also, various mortgages are available at varying rates of interest. Eligibility for special rates may depend on both your personal background and such things as military service, as well as the area you are purchasing in. Investigate to make sure you get the best deal.

AL CENTURY 21, TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, RI. 44A, Bolton Notch, Bolton, 847-9914. we will gladly help you in obtaining a mortgage for that new home. You will find our staff very friendly and we will put ourselves out of the way to help you find that right home. Don't look around just for any realtor, see us first because we are the best. Call anytime.

Did You Know?
 That owning a home can give you security and a family center in this mobile world?

Century 21
 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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

- The reporter who you need to solve your problem
- The shipping clerk who you need to solve your paper
- The collector who you need to solve your subscription
- The bookkeeper who you need to solve your account
- The cashier who you need to solve your bill
- The treasurer who you need to solve your bill
- The auditor who you need to solve your records
- The addressee who you need to solve your mail
- The carrier who you need to solve your mail
- The printer who you need to solve your mail

For More Information CALL 647-9946 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

EMPLOYMENT
 Help Wanted 13

AD & ASSISTANCE
 Connecticut, Inc. 337 East Center St. Manchester, CT 643-9918

DIETARY AID - Full and part time. Must work every other weekend, and some holidays. Full range of employee benefits, apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. By introducing home food service from our convenient East Hartford office. Experience helpful but will train. Hourly rate plus commission and bonuses. Call Mrs. Lewis, 369-4990.

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

TOOL MAKER to do experimental work. Call Mark Manufacturing Co., Inc., 947-1626.

Help Wanted 13

PART TIME Janitors. Early morning hours. Manchester area. Must have transportation. Call 648-3284.

ADDRESSERS Wanted - immediately. Work at home - no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 830 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas Texas, 75231.

ADAM'S APPLI
 MANCHESTER PARKADE

RENTAL AGENT - Part time for Manchester Apartment Complex. Knowledge of Salsguard System and typing a plus. Please send resume to Box B, co Manchester Herald.

SECRETARY - Part time. Mature, responsible person with excellent typing skills required for C.P.A. Firm. Must be able to work overtime, if necessary. Contact Ms. Lemieux, 646-5284.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter for five month old baby. My home. Mostly afternoons. Tuesday through Friday. 646-2881.

"I'M DREAMING of a green Christmas!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now - buy lots of presents this December. Call 523-9401.

TELEPHONE SALES - Business is booming and our phone room is booming! Solid opportunity to make \$3.50 working full or part time. Are you a tiger? Call 524-1428.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
 CETA Position
 CLERK II
 \$7,376.66 - \$8,218.34
 This is skilled clerical work of considerable variety. Experience required in graduation from high school with two years of business courses or one year of business college and/or one year of office experience, or an equivalent combination of both.

Interested applicants must go to the Comprehensive Manpower Office, 906 Main Street, to determine eligibility. CETA requirements are that you must be unemployed 15 weeks, be a Manchester resident and meet certain economic criteria. Closing date for filing is October 7, 1977. An equal opportunity employer.

PARAGON TOOL CO. Inc.
 Has openings for all around machinists, Bridgeport Operators, Cinimatic Operators and polishers. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m. Barrett Plumbing Supply, 231 Broad Street, Manchester, 947-9925.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

Manchaster LAND - BUILDING - BUSINESS

444 EAST CENTER ST. 645,000.
 Approx. 1100 S.F. Slope with beer license plus a 6 room apt. on second floor with 3 bedrooms, Kit, liv. room and den. Heavily traveled street.

21 VICTORIA RD. 645,900
 Lovely 7 room Colonial with rec room, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, eat in kitchen - 16x22 in-ground pool with private back yard. 1 1/2 baths 1st floor laundry-convenient location.

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
122 EAST CENTER ST.



ELLINGTON \$45,900
7 room Colonial in immaculate move-in condition with a fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Spacious rooms located on a beautiful yard with view. Call today!

The DW FISH Gallery of Homes
 646-1591
 648-1591
 HOURS: Daily 8:30 - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays Closed.



NEW LISTING IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS
 Custom built Ranch with spacious dining and living room combined with large kitchen and country-style family room. Featuring two back-to-back fireplaces set in floor to ceiling brick wall. Sliding glass doors on to rear deck with naturally landscaped privacy. Two baths, three large bedrooms, and master bedroom has dressing room. Many additional quality features in this home that are too numerous. Call for an appointment. You won't be sorry. \$69,900.

D.F. REALE
 175 Main St. 646-4525

SOLD
BARROWS AND WALLACE
 COMPANY
 MANCHESTER PARKADE
 646-7833
 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
 We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service in transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

The Barrows & Wallace Company
 MANCHESTER 646-7833 HARTFORD 728-9611

BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE



JIM DeROCCO



RAY ANDISIO



BRIAN MCKEEVER



PHIL CONTI



DAN LANDERFIN

Jim's vast experience, on a management and executive level, has enabled him to become a perceptive judge of real estate value, and his sales record certainly shows it! Jim thinks the following is an outstanding quality home:

EIGHT ROOM OVERSIZED CAPE
FOUR BEDROOMS ALUMINUM SIDING
TWO CAR GARAGE
HUGE FAMILY ROOM
AN ATTRACTIVE GREENHOUSE - AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
LOWER SIXTIES-WORTH IT!

Ray is a Manchester native, and a recent addition to our staff after a lengthy and successful career in administrative and management positions. Ray enthusiastically recommends this:

SIX AND ONE-HALF ROOM RANCH
HUGE FAMILY ROOM
BIG RED BARN
"SQUEAKY" CLEAN

FELDSTONE FRONT WALL TO WALL
ELECTRIC DOOR OPENERS
THREE FULL BATHS
AN ATTRACTIVE GREENHOUSE - AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
LOWER SIXTIES-WORTH IT!

Brian is our "Rembrandt" - He paints a little! He currently offers one of Forest Hills finest - a ten room, four bedroom raised ranch with two car garage. Ideal for in-law suite, if needed. This is built with a flair by UAR. Call Brian to-day-he's a local lad, and an East Catholic High School graduate.

Phil is on a hot streak, saleswise. Let's keep him going! Phil is an East Catholic and Keene State graduate, and is also a Manchester boy. He offers the following:

NINE ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL
FOUR BEDROOMS WALL TO WALL
TWO CAR GARAGE INTERCOM SYSTEM
HOME-OFFICE POSSIBLE!
BELOW REPLACEMENT COST-MID-FORTIES

Dan is our "New Boy on the Block." He has lived all his life in Manchester, and is a Manchester High and Bryant college graduate. Started on morning with us, and fifteen minutes later was banging on a door for a listing. Hoo, boy, they don't hardly come like that anymore! Dan has listed this quality home:

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH
COUNTRY KITCHEN
STONE FIREPLACE
FLORIDA ROOM OVER 2 WOODED ACRES
CLEAN, COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
COMPARE IN THE VERY LOW FIFTIES!

WE CAN BUY YOUR HOME - - -
 almost literally on a moment's notice - and we have quite often. But - and for your interest, there should always be a BUT - we will explain all the options to you. We are REALTORS, and want to do what is best for YOU.

MEMBERS: GREATER MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS
HARTFORD BOARD OF REALTORS VERNON BOARD OF REALTORS
ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE.

WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
 Realtors 647-1413

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

NEED

IN-LAW SITUATION? This Ranch has the answer. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, oversized garage, finished basement with kitchen. Call for details.

LIVE RENT FREE
 New to market. Three family in excellent location. 3-car garage, aluminum siding, great income!

NEW HOMES
 Call for details. Several New Areas and many styles to choose from.

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

"IT'S HEAVENLY HERE"
 "SPERRY'S GLENN" 27 acres of beautiful land, 3 acre pond, 4 room ranch that's rented. Lots of road frontage. Asking \$125,000

"LITTLE DOLL HOUSE"
 On a double lot in Ellington, 2 bedroom ranch. fireplace, eat-in kitchen, pool, full basement and more, yes and only \$55,900.

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914



Nature's Wrinkles Aid Conservation

The best time to introduce energy conservation to a home is when it's in the planning stage. Not only is it cheaper then, but the architect and builder can use environmental factors to conserve energy.

Homeowners often think that energy conservation is limited only to adding insulation in walls and ceilings. Savings on the cost of heating and cooling a home can be achieved in a variety of ways.

The sun and wind, for instance, should be kept in mind when considering how the house should be situated. In colder climates, winter winds generally blow from the north. So the shortest wall with the smallest glass area should face north. In warmer climates where more cooling is required, the same rule applies.

To reduce the amount of heat streaming through glass areas in summer, use well-designed overhangs or awnings. These devices will limit the amount of heat buildup caused by the high summer sun. On the other hand, the low winter sun will help warm the indoors. Landscaping is another device for providing cooling shade as well as beauty.

Don't overlook the essential role that windows play in energy conservation. Inoperable, fixed windows should be kept to a minimum because they prohibit ventilation. In some regions, windows designed to provide maximum ventilation can make air conditioning unnecessary.

Keeping these hints in mind, a prospective home-owner can realize substantial savings in fuel costs.

Interior Planning Can Save Money

As with the overall house design, plan the interior arrangements to insure your family's comfort and satisfaction. Yet there are many ways to economize:

Make rooms multipurpose as far as practical. For example, combine family room and kitchen or family room and dining room.

A large "activity room" can replace the formal living room and den.

Large openings between rooms make small areas functionally larger.

If room dimensions conform to standard rug sizes, carpet widths, or resilient flooring sizes, you can save a great deal when furnishing and finishing the house. Standard rug sizes, in feet, are 2x3, 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 10x14, and 12x15. Carpets are sold by the square yard. Standard widths are 12 and 15 feet.

Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation. Hallways that include built-in storage and laundry equipment areas become multipurpose.



BOLTON
 Exceptional design in this lovely seven room Colonial Ranch. Spacious beamed ceiling living room with center fireplace, large L-shaped kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sunporch, above ground swimming pool, lower level fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. Call for appointment to see. \$69,500.



SOUTH WINDSOR
 Like new throughout is this seven room lovely Colonial that offers three large bedrooms, first floor family room with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and extra large living room with fireplace. Also 1 1/2 baths, self clean oven, kitchenaid dishwasher, attached garage and paneled rec room. Priced to sell at \$55,900.

JUST LISTED
 Immaculate 7-room Raised Ranch set on a treeed lot with beautiful stone walls 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, luxurious paneled family room featuring a white brick fireplace, double garage and more. \$40's.

SUPER CLEAN
 2-3 bedroom starter home located on Chambers Street. Full aluminum siding, fireplace, carpeting and appliances. Only \$35,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
 646-2482

30 SEP 30

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, rain or showers will be found across much of the area from the eastern Plains to the Ohio valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will prevail, except for some wet weather moving into the mid Atlantic states. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 64 (81), Boston 48 (61), Chicago 52 (65), Dallas 65 (87), Cleveland 52 (62), Denver 41 (63), Duluth 34 (53), Houston 73 (91), Jacksonville 68 (80), Kansas City 52 (64), Little Rock 55 (67), Los Angeles 59 (68), Miami 73 (88), New Orleans 71 (89), New York 54 (67), Phoenix 66 (90), San Francisco 51 (70), Seattle 46 (59), St. Louis 60 (71), Washington 61 (74).

RELIABLE Babyster - Or licensed home. Walking distance to St. James School. For inquiries and 3 year old days call 646-0414.

INVENTORY & Billing - For combination computer and manual system. Need to be able to use a computer. Call Roseburg, 646-2500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING - Small agency needs secretary. Friday. Various duties include: media production, typing, answering phones, etc. Ad agency experience preferred. 646-1586.

LABORER OPERATOR - Needed for pipe line construction. Must have transportation, and experience. 645-9912, after 5:30.

FULL TIME Produce Clerk - Five days including Sunday. Apply in person. Highland Park Market, 371 Highland Street, Manchester.

MEAT COUNTER CLERK - Full time position. Highland Park Market, 371 Highland Street, Manchester.

OFFICE CLEANING Help needed. Evening and some weekend hours. Call 645-4000.

Help Wanted 73 Help Wanted 12

RN's - LPN's 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shift. Pleasant working conditions. BENEFITS. VERNON MANOR 871-0385

Oil Burner Serviceman - Excellent opportunity. Experienced technician. Benefits include Blue Cross, CMS, Life Insurance, Uniforms and others. Call 644-2581. MITCHELL FINE COMPANY. PART TIME Mornings. Junior level needed in Vernon area. Must have experience and own transportation. 646-8845.

MAINTAINER Manchester Community College seeks a man to perform custodial work at the main campus on Bidwell Street from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Mancarella at 646-9900 Ext. 216.

WANTED Ambitious man to learn spray painting. Full time. Will train. Send resume to Box DD, co Manchester Herald.

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS. Call Lothian 643-0798. For more information.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

REMEDIAL READING and handwriting. Call 646-3799.

RELIABLE Babyster - Or licensed home. Walking distance to St. James School. For inquiries and 3 year old days call 646-0414.

OMBARDO & ASSOCIATES HOMES FOR LIVING

\$33,900. Reduced for quick sale. Immaculate six room Cape. Nice lot. Aluminum siding, storm, screens, wall to wall carpeting. Must be sold!

\$39,900. Bolton. Full dormer six room Cape on acre lot. 1 1/2 baths. Just over Manchester line. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Offers wanted.

\$53,000. Glastonbury. View of Mianehog Creek. Well cared for. 3 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Call on this one!

\$80,000. Manchester 3 family duplex. Only 3 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Conventional location.

\$95,000. Hartford. In desirable Bushnell Towers. Operating Cleaning and Tailoring Shop. Excellent potential.

\$250* monthly rent. For lease, 1,900 sq. feet of space plus air conditioned office, loading platform. Additional office available.

OMBARDO AND ASSOCIATES Alex Matthew Joe Lombardo 649-4003 MLS Century 21

Private Instructions 18 PIANO INSTRUCTION by experienced, creative teacher. All levels. Sample lesson free with September registration. Gretchen Van Wey, 647-9757.

CERAMIC LESSONS - Instruction in tile, stone, and wall to wall tile. Monday thru Friday, 588-2625.

Schools/Classes 19 CERAMIC CLASSES - Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Lessons include painting, glazing, and more. Also will fire non-student pieces. Call 742-3031, anytime.

READING & MATH Tutoring - Students K thru 8. Room school, at the Signing Learning Center, an approved Private Tutoring Center. Call 647-6725.

REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale 23 CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL - Located in Rose Hill area. Family room, fireplace, living room, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, large lot. Call 646-1111.

LARGE LOT - Goes with this 7-room Colonial. Lovely fireplace, living room, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, large lot. Call 646-1111.

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butler-type building. Power plant, and other out buildings. Three Levelly Homes. Call 647-1419.

SIX ROOM - Six room Cape. Heatolator fireplace, enclosed porch, large lot. Call 646-1111.

INDUSTRIAL - Industrial land, 1 acre. R.R. Siding. Priced to sell. Brokers invited. 646-1111.

COLUMBIA LAKE - Two choice residential lots, about 600 feet wide. 1.2 and 2 acres. Call 675-5148, after 5:30 p.m.

BOLTON - COVENTRY. Beautiful residential acreage. Approximately 100 acres of land with brook and about 1,000 feet frontage near Route 6. Call Katherine Bourne, 782-8464. Watson Beach R.E. Co., Equal Housing Opportunity.

GLASTONBURY - Believe this! New Colonials and Split Level Homes, ready for your inspections, starting \$61,900. Call now and reserve your lot. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1318.

SEVEN room Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, knotty pine room, owner built kitchen, dishwasher, etc. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 645-1577.

7-Room COLONIAL - In mint condition. Fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 646-1111.

MANCHESTER - Just right for the growing family. 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, formal dining room, garage. \$29,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1318.

CHARMING RANCH - Set on a lovely landscaped lot. Fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, move-in condition. Priced at \$42,900. Call 646-1111.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 3 room ranch only 3 years old. Fireplace, living room, wall to wall carpeting. Large lot. Call 646-1111.

HOUSING A REALTOR? Please call Odegar Realty. Odegar Realty, 643-3385.

MANCHESTER - Trim homes surrounds this neat 6 room Cape. Call after 5:30. 647-9401.

SIX ROOM Cape. 1 1/2 baths. Reduced to \$69,000. Call after 5:30. 647-9401.

MANCHESTER - Bolton. Luxurious living in this 6 room Cape. Call after 5:30. 647-9401.

MANCHESTER - Reduced! Owners anxious. "Lot of homes", five or six bedrooms, great for kids. Insulated and all new wiring, aluminum siding and front porch. Call for details. East Coast Realty, 328-9668, 645-9900.

MANCHESTER - New listing. Immaculate home in prime residential area. Large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, and eat in kitchen, plus three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths with full recreation room in basement. Call for a showing. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 645-1577.

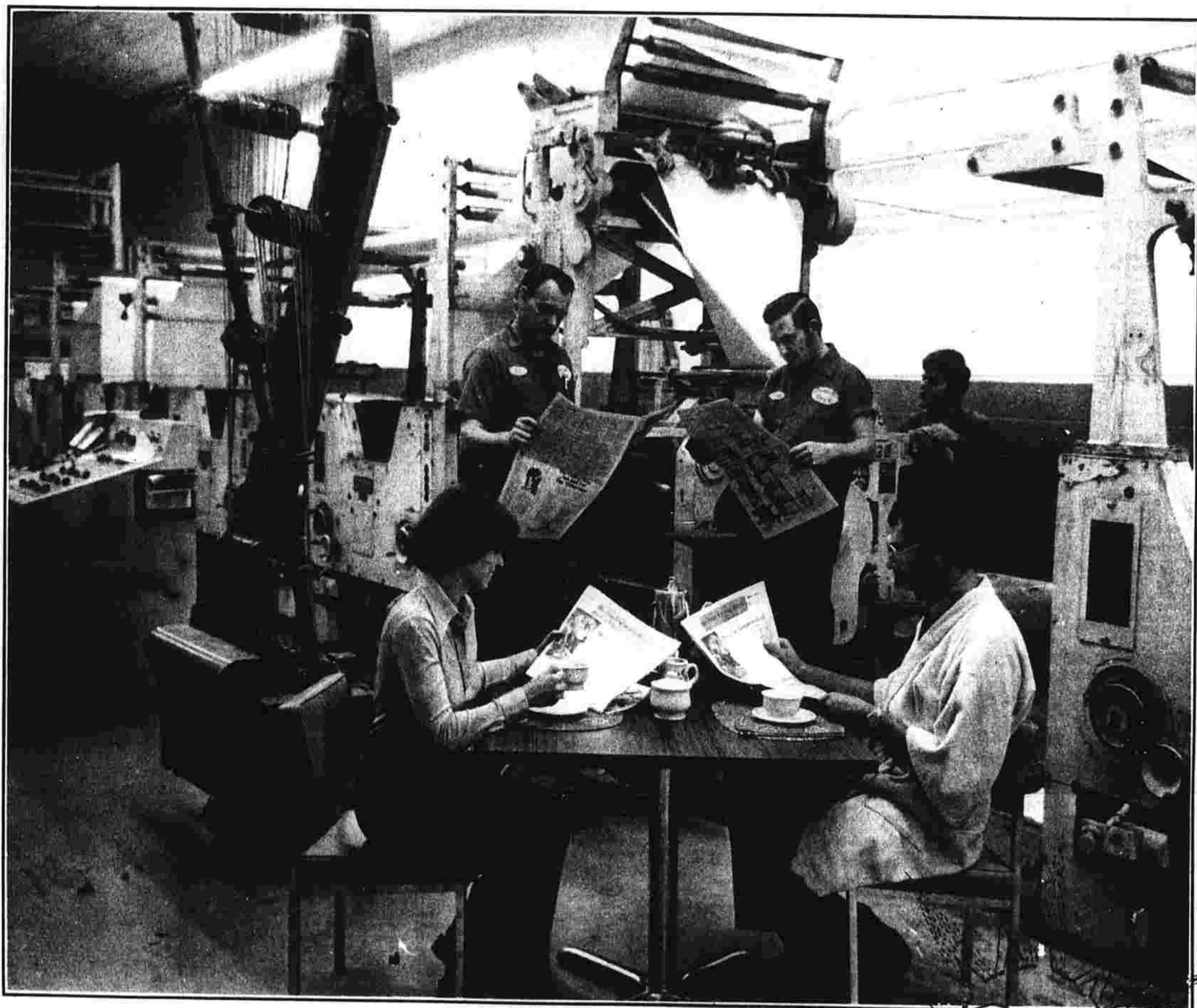
MOVING - Three chest of drawers, oak buffet, 250.00. Excellent cherry table by Stratton, \$50. Call 647-9757.

DARK LOAM - 5 yards, \$32.50. Good gravel, \$32.50. 2000 lbs. gravel, \$32.50. 2000 lbs. sand, \$32.50.

CHAIN SAWS - New and used. Replacement chains and sprockets on all makes. Capital Equipment Co., Inc., 38 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7566.

WHEELS - G.M. 13" 1/4" Plymouth 14". Ford, 15". 1962-64. 1965-66. 1967-68. 1969-70. 1971-72. 1973-74. 1975-76. 1977-78. 1979-80. 1981-82. 1983-84. 1985-86. 1987-88. 1989-90. 1991-92. 1993-94. 1995-96. 1997-98. 1999-00. 2001-02. 2003-04. 2005-06. 2007-08. 2009-10. 2011-12. 2013-14. 2015-16. 2017-18. 2019-20. 2021-22. 2023-24. 2025-26. 2027-28. 2029-30. 2031-32. 2033-34. 2035-36. 2037-38. 2039-40. 2041-42. 2043-44. 2045-46. 2047-48. 2049-50. 2051-52. 2053-54. 2055-56. 2057-58. 2059-60. 2061-62. 2063-64. 2065-66. 2067-68. 2069-70. 2071-72. 2073-74. 2075-76. 2077-78. 2079-80. 2081-82. 2083-84. 2085-86. 2087-88. 2089-90. 2091-92. 2093-94. 2095-96. 2097-98. 2099-00. 2101-02. 2103-04. 2105-06. 2107-08. 2109-10. 2111-12. 2113-14. 2115-16. 2117-18. 2119-20. 2121-22. 2123-24. 2125-26. 2127-28. 2129-30. 2131-32. 2133-34. 2135-36. 2137-38. 2139-40. 2141-42. 2143-44. 2145-46. 2147-48. 2149-50. 2151-52. 2153-54. 2155-56. 2157-58. 2159-60. 2161-62. 2163-64. 2165-66. 2167-68. 2169-70. 2171-72. 2173-74. 2175-76. 2177-78. 2179-80. 2181-82. 2183-84. 2185-86. 2187-88. 2189-90. 2191-92. 2193-94. 2195-96. 2197-98. 2199-00. 2201-02. 2203-04. 2205-06. 2207-08. 2209-10. 2211-12. 2213-14. 2215-16. 2217-18. 2219-20. 2221-22. 2223-24. 2225-26. 2227-28. 2229-30. 2231-32. 2233-34. 2235-36. 2237-38. 2239-40. 2241-42. 2243-44. 2245-46. 2247-48. 2249-50. 2251-52. 2253-54. 2255-56. 2257-58. 2259-60. 2261-62. 2263-64. 2265-66. 2267-68. 2269-70. 2271-72. 2273-74. 2275-76. 2277-78. 2279-80. 2281-82. 2283-84. 2285-86. 2287-88. 2289-90. 2291-92. 2293-94. 2295-96. 2297-98. 2299-00. 2301-02. 2303-04. 2305-06. 2307-08. 2309-10. 2311-12. 2313-14. 2315-16. 2317-18. 2319-20. 2321-22. 2323-24. 2325-26. 2327-28. 2329-30. 2331-32. 2333-34. 2335-36. 2337-38. 2339-40. 2341-42. 2343-44. 2345-46. 2347-48. 2349-50. 2351-52. 2353-54. 2355-56. 2357-58. 2359-60. 2361-62. 2363-64. 2365-66. 2367-68. 2369-70. 2371-72. 2373-74. 2375-76. 2377-78. 2379-80. 2381-82. 2383-84. 2385-86. 2387-88. 2389-90. 2391-92. 2393-94. 2395-96. 2397-98. 2399-00. 2401-02. 2403-04. 2405-06. 2407-08. 2409-10. 2411-12. 2413-14. 2415-16. 2417-18. 2419-20. 2421-22. 2423-24. 2425-26. 2427-28. 2429-30. 2431-32. 2433-34. 2435-36. 2437-38. 2439-40. 2441-42. 2443-44. 2445-46. 2447-48. 2449-50. 2451-52. 2453-54. 2455-56. 2457-58. 2459-60. 2461-62. 2463-64. 2465-66. 2467-68. 2469-70. 2471-72. 2473-74. 2475-76. 2477-78. 2479-80. 2481-82. 2483-84. 2485-86. 2487-88. 2489-90. 2491-92. 2493-94. 2495-96. 2497-98. 2499-00. 2501-02. 2503-04. 2505-06. 2507-08. 2509-10. 2511-12. 2513-14. 2515-16. 2517-18. 2519-20. 2521-22. 2523-24. 2525-26. 2527-28. 2529-30. 2531-32. 2533-34. 2535-36. 2537-38. 2539-40. 2541-42. 2543-44. 2545-46. 2547-48. 2549-50. 2551-52. 2553-54. 2555-56. 2557-58. 2559-60. 2561-62. 2563-64. 2565-66. 2567-68. 2569-70. 2571-72. 2573-74. 2575-76. 2577-78. 2579-80. 2581-82. 2583-84. 2585-86. 2587-88. 2589-90. 2591-92. 2593-94. 2595-96. 2597-98. 2599-00. 2601-02. 2603-04. 2605-06. 2607-08. 2609-10. 2611-12. 2613-14. 2615-16. 2617-18. 2619-20. 2621-22. 2623-24. 2625-26. 2627-28. 2629-30. 2631-32. 2633-34. 2635-36. 2637-38. 2639-40. 2641-42. 2643-44. 2645-46. 2647-48. 2649-50. 2651-52. 2653-54. 2655-56. 2657-58. 2659-60. 2661-62. 2663-64. 2665-66. 2667-68. 2669-70. 2671-72. 2673-74. 2675-76. 2677-78. 2679-80. 2681-82. 2683-84. 2685-86. 2687-88. 2689-90. 2691-92. 2693-94. 2695-96. 2697-98. 2699-00. 2701-02. 2703-04. 2705-06. 2707-08. 2709-10. 2711-12. 2713-14. 2715-16. 2717-18. 2719-20. 2721-22. 2723-24. 2725-26. 2727-28. 2729-30. 2731-32. 2733-34. 2735-36. 2737-38. 2739-40. 2741-42. 2743-44. 2745-46. 2747-48. 2749-50. 2751-52. 2753-54. 2755-56. 2757-58. 2759-60. 2761-62. 2763-64. 2765-66. 2767-68. 2769-70. 2771-72. 2773-74. 2775-76. 2777-78. 2779-80. 2781-82. 2783-84. 2785-86. 2787-88. 2789-90. 2791-92. 2793-94. 2795-96. 2797-98. 2799-00. 2801-02. 2803-04. 2805-06. 2807-08. 2809-10. 2811-12. 2813-14. 2815-16. 2817-18. 2819-20. 2821-22. 2823-24. 2825-26. 2827-28. 2829-30. 2831-32. 2833-34. 2835-36. 2837-38. 2839-40. 2841-42. 2843-44. 2845-46. 2847-48. 2849-50. 2851-52. 2853-54. 2855-56. 2857-58. 2859-60. 2861-62. 2863-64. 2865-66. 2867-68. 2869-70. 2871-72. 2873-74. 2875-76. 2877-78. 2879-80. 2881-82. 2883-84. 2885-86. 2887-88. 2889-90. 2891-92. 2893-94. 2895-96. 2897-98. 2899-00. 2901-02. 2903-04. 2905-06. 2907-08. 2909-10. 2911-12. 2913-14. 2915-16. 2917-18. 2919-20. 2921-22. 2923-24. 2925-26. 2927-28. 2929-30. 2931-32. 2933-34. 2935-36. 2937-38. 2939-40. 2941-42. 2943-44. 2945-46. 2947-48. 2949-50. 2951-52. 2953-54. 2955-56. 2957-58. 2959-60. 2961-62. 2963-64. 2965-66. 2967-68. 2969-70. 2971-72. 2973-74. 2975-76. 2977-78. 2979-80. 2981-82. 2983-84. 2985-86. 2987-88. 2989-90. 2991-92. 2993-94. 2995-96. 2997-98. 2999-00. 3001-02. 3003-04. 3005-06. 3007-08. 3009-10. 3011-12. 3013-14. 3015-16. 3017-18. 3019-20. 3021-22. 3023-24. 3025-26. 3027-28. 3029-30. 3031-32. 3033-34. 3035-36. 3037-38. 3039-40. 3041-42. 3043-44. 3045-46. 3047-48. 3049-50. 3051-52. 3053-54. 3055-56. 3057-58. 3059-60. 3061-62. 3063-64. 3065-66. 3067-68. 3069-70. 3071-72. 3073-74. 3075-76. 3077-78. 3079-80. 3081-82. 3083-84. 3085-86. 3087-88. 3089-90. 3091-92. 3093-94. 3095-96. 3097-98. 3099-00. 3101-02. 3103-04. 3105-06. 3107-08. 3109-10. 3111-12. 3113-14. 3115-16. 3117-18. 3119-20. 3121-22. 3123-24. 3125-26. 3127-28. 3129-30. 3131-32. 3133-34. 3135-36. 3137-38. 3139-40. 3141-42. 3143-44. 3145-46. 3147-48. 3149-50. 3151-52. 3153-54. 3155-56. 3157-58. 3159-60. 3161-62. 3163-64. 3165-66. 3167-68. 3169-70. 3171-72. 3173-74. 3175-76. 3177-78. 3179-80. 3181-82. 3183-84. 3185-86. 3187-88. 3189-90. 3191-92. 3193-94. 3195-96. 3197-98. 3199-00. 3201-02. 3203-04. 3205-06. 3207-08. 3209-10. 3211-12. 3213-14. 3215-16. 3217-18. 3219-20. 3221-22. 3223-24. 3225-26. 3227-28. 3229-30. 3231-32. 3233-34. 3235-36. 3237-38. 3239-40. 3241-42. 3243-44. 3245-46. 3247-48. 3249-50. 3251-52. 3253-54. 3255-56. 3257-58. 3259-60. 3261-62. 3263-64. 3265-66. 3267-68. 3269-70. 3271-72. 3273-74. 3275-76. 3277-78. 3279-80. 3281-82. 3283-84. 3285-86. 3287-88. 3289-90. 3291-92. 3293-94. 3295-96. 3297-98. 3299-00. 3301-02. 3303-04. 3305-06. 3307-08. 3309-10. 3311-12. 3313-14. 3315-16. 3317-18. 3319-20. 3321-22. 3323-24. 3325-26. 3327-28. 3329-30. 3331-32. 3333-34. 3335-36. 3337-38. 3339-40. 3341-42. 3343-44. 3345-46. 3347-48. 3349-50. 3351-52. 3353-54. 3355-56. 3357-58. 3359-60. 3361-62. 3363-64. 3365-66. 3367-68. 3369-70. 3371-72. 3373-74. 3375-76. 3377-78. 3379-80. 3381-82. 3383-84. 3385-86. 3387-88. 3389-90. 3391-92. 3393-94. 3395-96. 3397-98. 3399-00. 3401-02. 3403-04. 3405-06. 3407-08. 3409-10. 3411-12. 3413-14. 3415-16. 3417-18. 3419-20. 3421-22. 3423-24. 3425-26. 3427-28. 3429-30. 3431-32. 3433-34. 3435-36. 3437-38. 3439-40. 3441-42. 3443-44. 3445-46. 3447-48. 3449-50. 3451-52. 3453-54. 3455-56. 3457-58. 3459-60. 3461-62. 3463-64. 3465-66. 3467-68. 3469-70. 3471-72. 3473-74. 3475-76. 3477-78. 3479-80. 3481-82. 3483-84. 3485-86. 3487-88. 3489-90. 3491-92. 3493-94. 3495-96. 3497-98. 3499-00. 3501-02. 3503-04. 3505-06. 3507-08. 3509-10. 3511-12. 3513-14. 3515-16. 3517-18. 3519-20. 3521-22. 3523-24. 3525-26. 3527-28. 3529-30. 3531-32. 3533-34. 3535-36. 3537-38. 3539-40. 3541-42. 3543-44. 3545-46. 3547-48. 3549-50. 3551-52. 3553-54. 3555-56. 3557-58. 3559-60. 3561-62. 3563-64. 3565-66. 3567-68. 3569-70. 3571-72. 3573-74. 3575-76. 3577-78. 3579-80. 3581-82. 3583-84. 3585-86. 3587-88. 3589-90. 3591-92. 3593-94. 3595-96. 3597-98. 3599-00. 3601-02. 3603-04. 3605-06. 3607-08. 3609-10. 3611-12. 3613-14. 3615-16. 3617-18. 3619-20. 3621-22. 3623-24. 3625-26. 3627-28. 3629-30. 3631-32. 3633-34. 3635-36. 3637-38. 3639-40. 3641-42. 3643-44. 3645-46. 3647-48. 3649-50. 3651-52. 3653-54. 3655-56. 3657-58. 3659-60. 3661-62. 3663-64. 3665-66. 3667-68. 3669-70. 3671-72. 3673-74. 3675-76. 3677-78. 3679-80. 3681-82. 3683-84. 3685-86. 3687-88. 3

"HOT OFF THE PRESS!" YOUR SATURDAY SUNRISE Herald



WATCH FOR IT TOMORROW MORNING

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 647-9946



For
Home Delivery
Phone 647-9946

ZBA says no repair at Minit

The Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night denied a request for a general repairer's license to the Leitao Minit Car Wash because of the congestion that might be caused by the additional business.

Three other requests were also reviewed at the meeting. One, that of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to allow enlargement of a non-conforming use at 16 Orchard St., was withdrawn.

Action was tabled on the other two requests.

One was that of Griese Advertising Hartford, Inc. for a 22-square-foot variance to allow putting up a 14 by 18 foot billboard at the rear of 310 Silver Lane.

The ZBA said there was a question of the way the item was worded on the agenda and if this was the correct wording it would be wrong for the way it was advertised.

Action was also tabled on the request of Walter A. Fallers for a four-foot side yard variance and an eight and one-half foot variance to allow construction of an accessory building to be located less than 10 feet from a main building at 32 Roxbury Rd.

ZBA members said this was tabled until the fire marshal can determine whether the proposed building, because of the equipment it will house, would be properly fire-proofed.

East Hartford bulletin board

A super's talk

School Supt. Eugene Diggs met Tuesday morning with the freshmen class of Penney High School to explain to them how the town's school system works. He described the elected Board of Education and his own office. He told them how the suspension system works and how a student can appeal a suspension to the board.

He also told them the story of how Penney and East Hartford High School students asked the board for smoking areas and got them.

Walking for Kids

About 100 people, most of them children, will be walking Sunday in the first annual Elks Walkathon to begin from the Elks Lodge on Roberts St. at 10 a.m. Proceeds go to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Past Exalted Ruler Fran Reinholz is chairman and Joe Whetton Jr., a star of the University of Connecticut basketball team, is honorary chairman.

The route is west on Roberts St. to Simmons Rd., left to Silver Lane, right to Main St., left to Maple St. and the first check point at the rear

of the Maple Cafe. Then on to Forbes St. to Hills St., to Oak St., to Silver Lane and the East Hartford Nursery and the second check point. The third check point is at the corner of School St. and Ellington Rd. and the final point is back at the lodge. Total distance is 19.8 miles.

Widows and balloons

The Widows and Widowers Club, Chapter 11, will bring their children to a balloon ride Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at Wickham Park. The club normally meets every second Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

'The Energy Game'

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

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

The second seminar is Thursday, Oct. 13, again at the Town Hall. Two

local building contractors will discuss how to "do it yourself" or contract the job. There will be time for questions and answers.

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

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

Reading conference

Penney High School will host the 26th annual Connecticut Reading Conference this Saturday, sponsored by the Connecticut Reading Council and the state Board of Education.

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

Teachers from around the state are expected.

EHHS wins in soccer

The Hornet soccer team won their first game of the season Thursday defeating Windham 1-0.

John Corso scored for East Hartford High School.

Captain John Warren was pleased with the win. He said, "It was a pretty even game until the past period. We became more aggressive."

Warren cited his defensive unit, especially Ray Chiappini, for playing a good game.

The Hornets meet cross-town rival Penney High School Monday at their home field on Burnside Ave. The EHHS-Penney game was rained out last Monday.

Metric course set

A four-hour course of instruction in the metric system will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Bidwell St. campus of Manchester Community College.

The non-credit course is sponsored by the Community Services Division and will be repeated in the same period of time Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

Demonstrations of the units of metric measure—length, weight and volume—will be given. Also,

students will be able to use laboratory equipment to practice measuring, weighing and pouring in metric units. Converting to the metric system and problem-solving will be explained.

The course is free. Advance registration is required. Further information and registration are available by calling the Community Services Division at 6462137.

Printing company ceases operation

Printon, Inc. of South Windsor has ceased operations and its press and other major fixed assets have been reclaimed by the secured parties.

The announcement was made by Richard Shenkman, president of Printon, in a notice sent to creditors.

In the letter, Shenkman said all remaining assets were being liquidated after full distribution of all proceeds to Printon's creditors.

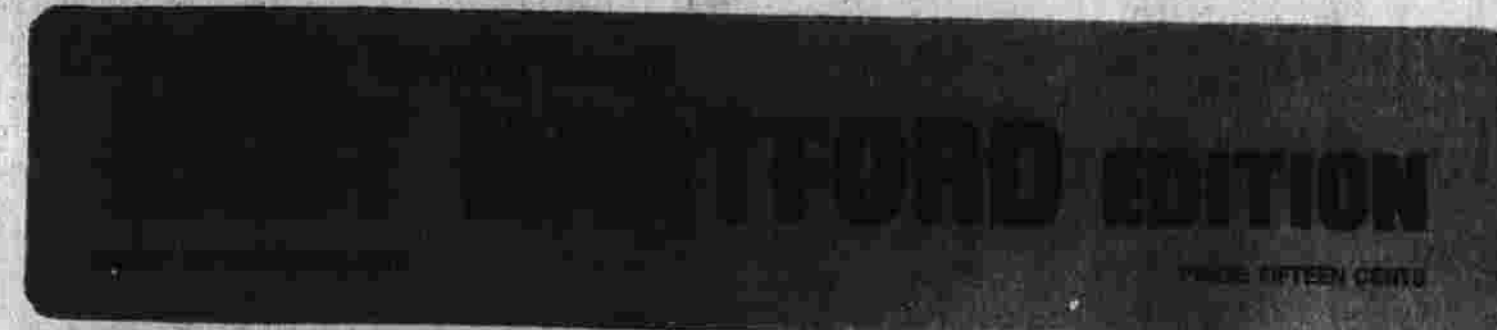
Printon, Inc. is a commercial printing company that publishes weekly publications in the Greater Manchester area.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds
Charles L. Babcock III et al to Michael J. Steadman et al, property on Jefferson Lane, conveyance tax \$48.50.
James A. McCarthy to Vincent G. Wells et al, Lot 19 on Amy Dr., conveyance tax \$99.35.

James A. McCarthy to Marion P. Vandver, Lot 16 on Amy Dr., conveyance tax \$68.20.
Floyd J. Goodrich III et al to Paul A. Buckley et al, property at 49 Russell Dr., conveyance tax \$47.30.

Fiduciary deed
Anna Proven to David P. Mikan et al, property at 174 Crescent Dr., conveyance tax \$53.



Thomas Brennan of Northeast Utilities faces the glare of TV lights and the glares of Chamber of Commerce members Thursday during his luncheon talk on his company's request for a rate hike. Thomas Westbrook, sitting, acted as luncheon moderator. He is vice-president of the East Hartford Chamber. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Business frowns on utility leader

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

"I gave him hell," said Thomas Westbrook, vice-president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, as he introduced the chamber's Thursday luncheon speaker.

The speaker, Thomas F. Brennan, Central Region vice president of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO), subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities (NU), had come to the luncheon to discuss NU's request for a \$80 million rate hike. NU has taken its request to the state Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) which finished formal hearings Thursday.

About 19 people from the Manchester Chamber and a half dozen from Glastonbury attended the luncheon at the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr. About 40 business and industry leaders heard Brennan. Few were friendly about the proposed rate hike.

Westbrook said he now pays 83 per cent more for his electric power now than he did in 1973.

"As a businessman, it upsets me terribly," he said. "I'm concerned. That's why we're here."

With that introduction, Brennan took the podium.

He began by saying "hello" to a few of the men in the audience he knew. Brennan had worked in East Hartford for years at the Fuller Brush Co., where he had risen to director of personnel.

He said he joined HELCO in 1969 as public relations manager.

"People asked me, 'Why are you going into the utility business? There's no excitement there, no challenge. That's where people go when they retire.'"

"Things were going along pretty

well. Then the Arabs raised the cost of oil," he said.

He noted the oil from the East cost \$1.70 per barrel in early 1973. Latest prices start at \$14.

NU had long ago decided to "go nuclear."

"It's the only answer," Brennan said.

The Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam has been running since 1967. Millstone I and Millstone II nuclear plants helped NU supply 68 per cent of its power needs in the first eight months of this year. The savings over the cost of oil amounted to \$86 million, he said.

Because of nuclear power, NU customers including schools did not have to shut down during the past winter. East Hartford School Supt. Eugene Diggs was at the luncheon.

He seemed to nod his head at this comment as he listened to Brennan.

Factories stayed open here although they had to shut down in other parts of the Northeast, Brennan said.

NU's rate hike is needed, he said, to insure the completion of Millstone III, a fourth nuclear power station. A financially sound utility will attract the bond and stock buyers needed to get up the money to pay for the plant and other building needs, he said.

"Right now," he said, "investors

The weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Cloudy with showers likely Saturday, high in the 60s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday. National weather map on Page 12.

are not buying NU."

He listed three reasons behind NU's rate hike request. The firm will then be financially stable. Investors will then pump money into NU. NU will be able to maintain its \$1.5 billion construction program.

Brennan said he has read letters from NU customers. Some from old people are "sad, difficult letters."

But he said, "We are trying our best to be an efficient, lean organization. We have kept costs down. We've got 600 less people than three years ago. We've gone nuclear."

Westbrook ended the luncheon by saying, "We ought to support them."

But many of the chamber leaders left the hotel Thursday afternoon with frowns.

Police report

East Hartford

Ellen G. Derrick, 44, of Hartford, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of Zayre's, 5 Main St. She was released on her promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, Oct. 17.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 10:26 a.m.—Medical call to Sage-Allen on Main St.
Thursday, 10:47 a.m.—Medical call to 44 Connecticut Blvd.
Thursday, 1:34 p.m.—Gasoline washdown, 121 Brewer St.
Thursday, 3:11 p.m.—Medical call to 59 Cummings St.
Thursday, 4:20 p.m.—Medical call to accident at Oak and Forest Sts.
Thursday, 6:00 p.m.—Assist person locked out at 1705 Main St.
Thursday, 6:41 p.m.—Medical call to Gould Dr.
Thursday, 8:28 p.m.—Medical call to Gateway Apartments
Thursday, 11:30 p.m.—Medical call to accident at O'Connell and Britt Dr.
Today, 5:08 a.m.—Medical call to 18 Evans Ave.
Today, 10:02 a.m.—Medical assist on Rt. 5 near Bissell Bridge.

The United Way is not just for the "other guy."

I used to think of The United Way as just another big charity. For people who are poor or sick or old. It didn't seem to have anything to do with me. Until I learned the facts. Because of United Way agencies, my kids have learned to swim, my wife's taking sewing lessons, and I've had good legal counseling, paying only what I could afford. Sure, The United Way helps the other guy; but it helps me and my family, too. Help yourself: give to The United Way of Greater Hartford.



THANKS.

The United Way of Greater Hartford
The United Way of Greater Hartford, Inc.
68 South Main Street
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107
(203) 531-1160

Whitham's Nursery is Now FULLY STOCKED with EVERGREENS, and FLOWERING SHRUBS for FALL PLANTING! "This Is Nature's Time To Plant!"

Plant NOW For Spring Beauty! Be Sure To Visit Our HOUSE PLANT and POTTERY ROOM Over 175 Varieties of House Plants

WHITHAM Nursery "Grow With Us" ROUTE 6 BOLTON 043-7802

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9:00 to 5:30 P.M.

30 SEP 30