

The weather

Mostly sunny, warmer today with high around 70. Variable cloudiness tonight with chance of a few brief showers during early morning hours. Low 45-50. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in mid 60s. Chance of rain 30% tonight, 20% Thursday. National weather map on Page 8B.

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Area employers are honored

Manchester area industrialists are shown with awards they received today honoring them for their recognition and employment of the handicapped. Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, made the presentations this morning at a breakfast meeting. From left are Millard Pryor Jr., representing Lydall, Inc., Arnold Kleinschmidt, Cheney Bros., and John Gnatek, Burroughs Corp. of Tolland. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Firms cited for efforts to employ handicapped

Cheney Bros. of Manchester and Burroughs Corporation of Tolland were recipients of the "Employer of the Year" awards today in recognition of their hiring the handicapped. The presentations were made at a breakfast meeting today at Willie's Steak House. The event was co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The awards are presented each year to two Manchester area employers who have shown a consistent policy of hiring handicapped workers. Lydall, Inc. of Manchester received a special award for removing architectural barriers. The company built a ramp for wheel chairs and also renovated bathrooms to accommodate persons in wheel chairs. Burroughs Corporation was

represented by John Gnatek; Cheney Brothers by Arnold Kleinschmidt, and Lydall, Inc. by Millard Pryor Jr. Employers can now spend up to \$25,000 removing architectural barriers to benefit handicapped employees and have it taken off their income tax. Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, told the group. This should be an incentive for industrialists to take advantage of this opportunity, she said, because in the future such renovations will be mandated by law. At the Burroughs Corporation, 21 of the 130 employees hired are handicapped. Of the 313 employees at Cheney Bros., 186 are handicapped. Those representing the three businesses said handicapped employees are "desirable to have on hand," "are not only good but

excellent employees," and "with a little extra effort from both the employer and employee, the handicapped prove they actually work harder than others." Spending a little extra money to accommodate a handicapped employee is "not a capital expense, but a necessary expenditure in doing business today," Pryor said.

Palestinian representation still unclear

U.S.-Israel agreement opens ways for talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and Israel said today they had agreed on ways to remove "remaining obstacles" blocking a resumption of Geneva peace talks, but they left it unclear who would represent the Palestinians.

Japan hopes for return of hijackers

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan formally told Algeria today it hoped the Algerian government would return the five Red Army terrorists who seized a Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner and the \$6 million ransom given them in return for 151 hostages.

Japan's hopes for regaining the hijackers, money and the six comrades of the guerrillas released from jails were relayed to Algerian ambassador to Japan Brahim Ghafa.

The envoy was summoned to the foreign ministry to receive the Japanese government's wishes. The request was short of a demand, which the Tokyo government apparently could not make because the foreign ministry earlier was reported to have waived the right to get them back.

The Japanese government's action today resulted from a controversy in Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's cabinet Tuesday over reports that foreign ministry bureaucrats gave up the rights to regain the terrorists, their released friends and ransom in the course of negotiations with Algerian authorities to let the hijacked plane land in Algiers.

A scheduled one-hour session Tuesday night with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan turned into nearly six hours of hard bargaining that stretched into today's early hours.

Israel and the United States later issued a joint statement in which they said they had agreed on "proposals for removing remaining obstacles to reconvening the Geneva conference."

But Dayan appeared to budge little from Israel's negotiating stance on Geneva, saying: "Whether we go to Geneva or not depends on approval of a working paper which was agreed tonight."

He refused to reveal details of the paper other than to say Israel's position remained unchanged on two major points: "We shall not go to Geneva and have negotiations with

the Palestine Liberation Organization and we shall not have a Palestinian state."

White House spokesman Jody Powell told a crowded 2 a.m. EDT news conference that the joint statement reiterated that Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 remain the agreed basis for a resumption of peace talks, and that "all the understandings and agreements between Israel and the United States on this subject remain in force."

One of those agreements gives Israel absolute veto power over the other parties at a Geneva conference and another commits the United States to have no direct contacts with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

As Dayan described it, the U.S.-Israeli working paper was certain to be rejected by the Arabs, who insist the PLO take part in reconvened Geneva talks.

At industrial park trial

Witness is denied right to testify on health problems

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

A Manchester resident with an asthmatic condition was not permitted to testify this morning in the third day of the trial of the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al.

The case involves the claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, did not weigh the environmental effect when approving the proposed J. C. Penney Co. project.

Penney, which plans to build a two-million square-foot catalog distribution center would be the major tenant in the town's proposed 393-acre industrial park.

Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs, called Jean McEvers of 92-7 E. Middle Tpk. to the stand. Pagano said that Mrs. McEvers has an asthmatic condition. She was asked how she became interested in this case and she said that she was a customer of the pharmacy of Michael Dworkin, one of the plaintiffs.

"I suffer from the pollution I was glad somebody was doing something about it," she said.

Further questioning, however, drew objections from the defense attorney.

Pagano said that her testimony would be relevant because of her health problems.

Defense Atty. Rolland Castleman, who represents the Manchester Economic Development Commission, said that the issue in the case is Stockton's approval of the project and not pollution problems and effects.

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull ruled that the testimony from the witness would be "irrelevant and far afield."

Alan Lamson, Manchester's director of planning, also testified today. He was questioned by Atty. Bruce Beck, who also represents the plaintiffs, about preparation of the project plan for the proposed park.

Lamson's testimony concentrated on what steps were taken in preparing the plan. He was still testifying at noon today.

During Tuesday afternoon's session of the trial, Stockton said that representatives from his department first talked with Penney officials in July 1975. Penney eventually found only one site in the state that met its

—See Page Twelve-A

Gas price bill in hands of House-Senate conferees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate approval of legislation to phase out federal price controls on natural gas

ended one battle entwined by anger and accusation, but signaled the start of another.

A two-week filibuster broken, the Senate Tuesday approved, 50 to 46, a measure to gradually lift federal price controls and hike the controlled price on natural gas almost 70 percent in the meantime.

The fate of the bill now rests in a House-Senate conference committee where vast differences in the House and Senate versions of the legislation will be negotiated.

The House approved the Carter energy plan to boost the federal price 29 cents to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet and to impose federal controls on intrastate gas — that which is produced and sold within the same state.

The Senate's Bentsen-Pearson bill would eliminate federal price limits in two years on newly produced gas from onshore wells, hike the federal price per thousand cubic feet from \$1.46 to \$2.48 and free offshore gas from controls in five years.

Senate approval of the deregulation legislation sparked quick reaction as both sides rallied for final negotiations.

The bill is "an injustice to the working people of this country," President Carter declared, labeling it "unacceptable" and vowing, "I will not sign an unfair bill."

Backers contended the higher price and end of controls will give

producers enough money to find hard-to-get gas in deep wells and distant fields. Opponents warn lifting federal controls will cost consumers billions of dollars and provide unfair profits to the oil companies, who would get a big increase on gas that is costing no additional money to produce.

Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who blocked Senate action on the legislation with a 13-day filibuster, joined 100 steelworkers from Cleveland, Ohio, and about 300 other persons outside the Capitol to challenge the Senate decision with song.

As Abourezk strummed the guitar, Metzenbaum and others sang: "All I need is just a little bit more; just a penny here or three or four; I'll give you all the gas you need if you'll tolerate just a little greed."

Predictably, business groups and natural gas producers praised the Senate vote. Richard L. Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called the decision "a positive step... 20 years of regulation has provided conclusive evidence of the folly of price controls."

David H. Foster, vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, said the Senate measure "took a giant step forward in providing consumers with the maximum assurance of a future supply of natural gas at reasonable prices."

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

BRIDGEPORT — Patrolman Robert Fitzgerald, 29, has been absolved by a coroner's inquest of any blame in the July 6 fatal shooting of Tito Fernandez of Bridgeport, who was fleeing from a stolen car. The incident brought outcries and demonstrations from the Hispanic community.

HARTFORD — A lawyer for the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital says a federal judge will give the facility the go-ahead to sterilize three blind and mentally retarded girls next month at the request of their parents who fear they could not cope with pregnancy and childbirth.

HARTFORD — Connecticut's bond rating, lowered in the midst of the state's fiscal crisis 18 months ago, has been raised, state officials said today. Moody's Investors Service has upped the rating from A-1 to AA, which is the rating the state has with the other major service, Standard and Poor's. The AA rating is still below the prized AAA rating.

Regional

UNDERHILL, Vt. — The first snow of the season has been reported in Vermont. About an inch of snow fell on Mt. Mansfield, the state's highest peak, Monday night and Tuesday morning but Tuesday's sunshine melted the snow from most exposed areas.

BOSTON — The extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Fair Friday and Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Cool through the

period with daytime highs in upper 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows generally in the low to mid 40s except mid to upper 30s in the western hills.

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., who are waiting for the right winds to carry them across the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, are keeping their fingers crossed today for a favorable forecast to allow them to lift off Thursday morning.

National

WASHINGTON — Judge John Sirica, the presiding judge in the Watergate conspiracy trial, has cut in half the prison sentences of former Attorney General John Mitchell and top Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

CHICAGO — It will be "at least several years" before national health insurance becomes law, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has predicted at a national health care symposium. He said President Carter has not given the proposal any push at all to date.

WASHINGTON — Congress may take most of the steam out of a major Supreme Court case attacking mandatory retirement provisions of company pension plans affecting millions of workers. While the court is weighing the meaning of the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, lawmakers are changing it and the House has approved an amendment raising the top age to 70 for mandatory retirement.

WASHINGTON — According to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, American spy satellites that watch the Soviet Union for signs of war are now vulnerable to attack from Russian "killer satellites" and the United States does not as yet have the ability to retaliate in kind.

LOS ANGELES — President Carter's reference to "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" has so angered many Jewish supporters that they are not buying tickets to a \$1,000-a-plate fund raising appearance by the President later this month, a dinner organizer said. The dinner has been scheduled for Oct. 22.

International

LIMA, Peru — Peru's military government has set elections for next year for a constitutional convention that will pave the way for a return to civilian rule within four years. The election will be June 4.

BONN, West Germany — West Germany has suspended 11 army officers accused of giving the Nazi salute and taking part in a mock Jew burning ceremony as part of a drinking party last month.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Ultra-leftist students opposed to the new Panama Canal treaties stoned and burned the American ambassador's limousine at the University of Panama campus, police said today. The empty car was destroyed in the attack Tuesday while U. S. charge d'affaires Raymond Gonzalez was attending an exhibit on Mexican technology.

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Subdivision deficiencies listed in Giles report

By GREG PEARSON

The report also lists 16 drawings that are checked or defective in some other way — 11 are checked on drawings by Dr. Jones on Haverhill Lane and one on Strawberry Lane. Giles also listed deficient areas at various locations where storm drainage improvements were also specified in his report.

He also asked for the replacement of street signs that have been vandalized or removed.

There are other so-called minor deficiencies such as cracked curbs, manholes made construction joints and excessive depth driveway lips that must be corrected throughout the subdivision, Giles said.

In his report, Giles also praised the work of Society for Savings which is the trustee of the development.

What the project appeared that it might be near bankruptcy under the first developer, Reynolds, took over the responsibility.

Society said responded to all of our requests to correct the deficiencies.

8th District officials oppose town allocations of rev-share to fire fund

By GREG PEARSON

The officials of the Eighth District Tuesday night oppose giving the Town of Manchester a appropriation of \$65,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds to the budget of the Town Fire Department.

Tuesday night's public hearing before Town Manager Robert Weiss was about the town's allocation of \$407,142 in Revenue Sharing funds. Most of the money — \$362,134 — is being appropriated to various divisions of the Public Works Department.

The only appropriation to draw any revenue however was the \$65,000 to the Fire District Special Fund which is the budget for the Town Fire Department.

The Town Fire Department does not serve the entire town. Its jurisdiction is calculated separately from the General Fund budget. The Eighth District provides fire protection to District residents.

Lawrence Weiss, a member of the District Board of Directors, said that one of the criteria in the Revenue Sharing formula is the population of the town.

Thus since District residents are included in the population figure, they should receive equal benefit for all the money appropriated through the program, he said.

Residents of the District would receive no benefit from money appropriated to the Fire District Special Fund.

George Lawson, president of the District, said that there are 10,000 residents in the District.

It seems to me that there should be some equitable sharing of the funds for the Eighth District, Lawson said.

Weiss said that improvements made through other Revenue Sharing appropriations would work out in the district.

He said that one of the criteria for calculating the town's Revenue Sharing allocation is its tax effort. The Town Fire Department's tax revenues are included in the Town budget. The Eighth District's tax revenues are not, he said.

In a statement released Tuesday, Knitridge said that district officials contact other officials to see if the district tax effort can be included in future Revenue Sharing calculations.

Carl Zassner, a member of the Town Board of Directors, also questioned whether the Revenue Sharing money should be used to improve the town's fire protection. He said that the town's fire protection should be improved in the town budget before Tuesday's public hearing.

Weiss said that the town's Revenue Sharing could be very confusing to the budget-making process.

Jobless policy explanation asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader

George J. Stevens, R-Midwest, wants Gov. Eliot T. Grasso to clarify her administration's policy toward the state's new unemployment compensation law.

"I urge you to set forth clearly the policy of your administration as one committed to more jobs for Connecticut people by following the clear intent behind the passage of this legislation," Stevens said Tuesday in a letter to Mrs. Grasso.

Stevens is seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Mrs. Grasso next year. He said there is conflict over interpretation of the so-called "quit and fires" law which took effect last week.

He said when lawmakers passed the bill last spring they thought it would cut off jobless benefits to most persons who quit their jobs or are fired.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Non-stop Cinema — "Rose Garden" 2:00-7:30-9:30
 Best Seats 2:00-7:30-9:30
 Charters 2:00-7:30-9:30
 Tony 2:00-7:30-9:30
 Rose 2:00-7:30-9:30
 The Spy Who Loved Me 2:00-7:30-9:30

U.A. Theater 1 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:30
 U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
 U.A. Theater 3 — "Mystery of Love" 7:30-9:30
 Vernon Case 1 — "Anne Hall" 7:30-9:30
 Vernon Case 2 — "Sensory and the Senses" 7:15-9:15

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

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See our value packed circular in today's paper **SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY STORE HOURS**
 MON. thru FRI. 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.

Fire safety theme in firemen's visits to town schools

About town

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 60 West St. The meeting is open to all.

Solons run up big phone bill
 HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative report says leading state lawmakers spent \$2,737 during a nine-month period using state-provided telephone credit cards.

A report by the Office of Legislative Management says more than 100 of the state's 100 representatives and 26 senators have telephone credit cards to use on business when they are away from the Capitol.

Any Democrat holding a leadership position committee chairmanship or vice chairmanship is eligible for a card. Top Republican minority members are also eligible.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph L. Ives, D-New Haven, and House Deputy Majority Leader William Stratton, D-Stamford, topped the list of telephone credit users for the month of last December through August. Lieberman's bill House E-Stamford, ran up \$33 on the phone.

The politicians in top positions living farthest from Hartford tended to have higher telephone bills, although there were exceptions.

Senate Majority Leader William Stratton, D-Stamford, does not have such a credit card. Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fasella, D-Hartford, billed only \$5.26.

House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Middletown, had the third highest total with \$89 in calls. House E-Stamford, ran up \$33 on the phone.

Ex-legislator Richard Martin dies at 59

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Five-

year legislator and former New London mayor Richard Martin died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack on the City Hall steps. He was 59.

Martin, born in Waterbury, was pronounced dead in arrival by ambulance at Lawrence Hospital. Observers said the Democratic state representative apparently suffered a heart attack.

Martin, serving his fifth House term, previously served three terms as mayor and several years as a city councillor.

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Candidate alleges government secrecy

ROBERT KNITRIDGE, an independent

candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors last criticized what he feels is the lack of openness in government, including the town's work in connection with the proposed industrial park.

In a statement released Tuesday, Knitridge said that he originally was included on a shortlist of candidates for the job. He said that the town was not releasing fair market value for land being sold to the J.C. Penney Co. He said that the town was not releasing fair market value for land being sold to the J.C. Penney Co. He said that the town was not releasing fair market value for land being sold to the J.C. Penney Co.

Knitridge said that he withdrew from the action before the bid was filed because of overwhelming public sentiment expressed to me by people in the community.

He also said, "I feel that it is a sad and tragic that taxpayers must go to court to get full and open facts on matters that directly affect them. The solution would have been complete openness right from the beginning. However, this was not possible because of the haste and pressure brought to bear on culminating the industrial park project by the political organization of the town and state."

Knitridge also said, "I feel that the people want open, fair and clean, efficient government — something which does not occur under Democratic or Republican administration. By running an independent in this election, I hope to gauge the feelings of this town's citizens and voters for the formation of a third group dedicated to the return to plain truth and practical government without political machinations."

New officers elected by Green School PTA

MANCHESTER JUNIOR WOMEN'S

Club has already sponsored two events of its year's program. Other events this year are as follows:

Oct. 12, 7 p.m. — a mini-school day for parents only; Oct. 15 — Yankee Harvest Fair, Nov. 7 through 10 — annual book fair; February meeting will be a spaghetti dinner at the school; March 10 — annual sports night held at Buckley school gym for students, parents and teachers; April 19 — school open house; May 24 — annual glee club concert.

Several trips to the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford are being planned for the students in the spring.

Police report

Earle W. Rose Jr., 43, of Coventry,

was charged with speeding Tuesday night near New Bolton Rd. He was scheduled for court Oct. 18.

Police made 19 other motor vehicle violation arrests Tuesday.

Reginald B. Madison, 36, of Woodstock, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Marshall's store on Center St. He was released on a nonreturn bond for court Oct. 17.

A burglary was reported at a Chestnut St. home Tuesday. About \$15 in cash was taken.

A 1971 Dodge sedan was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon from the L.M. Gray, 142 Tolland Pike. A motorcycle was reported stolen from an Essex St. home Tuesday.

Space added for fair

The Manchester Junior Women's

Club has added extra space available at its arts and crafts fair at Manchester High School Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So far, 30 craftsman plan to exhibit at the fair. The fair will be held rain or shine.

Craftsmen wishing to reserve booths for exhibiting their work may contact Jane Hickey, 2 Wales Rd., Andover, at 742-8759, or Sharon Guerette, 114 Carpenter Rd., at 646-2944.

Minority grant

STORRS (UPI) — The University

of Connecticut has received \$100,079 from the state to provide manpower and resources to the school's minorities programs.

7-11 Store, patrons robbed at gunpoint

About town

One clerk and two customers in the 7-11 store at 509 Center St. were robbed of an undetermined amount of money and some keys by three men who entered the store Tuesday night about 11:30. Police said one of the men was armed with a handgun. No one was injured.

About 1:30 a.m. Manchester police received a call from state police in Newtonington who had stopped two men. The men allegedly had keys belonging to the 7-11 customers who had been robbed earlier.

The two men, charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery, were Luis F. Matthew, 19, of East Hartford and Luis T. Sone, 24, of West Hartford. They were being held on \$10,000 bonds awaiting presentation in court today.

Police said the two men arrested were not the same men who actually entered the store. Other suspects are being sought.

Disqualified for citizenship by adultery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal

judge says a Swiss physician who has lived in Connecticut since 1966 can't qualify for U.S. citizenship because the eye specialist committed adultery by living unmarried with a woman for 11 years.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Claire of Bridgeport ruled the doctor, Andre M. Bersier, 50, "has lived in adultery" during the period for which good moral character was required as a prerequisite for his admission to citizenship.

The judge said his ruling was based on a 1969 Connecticut law forbidding cohabitation without marriage.

The ruling puts the citizenship request of Bersier into limbo.

In June Bersier married the woman, the former Verena R. Haas Mrs. Bersier, who has also applied for citizenship, told immigration interviewers she was living with the doctor, but was not married to him. Immigration officials asked for the ruling from Claire.

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Sunday closing issue back in hands of the legislature

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 5, 1977 — PAGE THREE-A

Parksey's decision to the state Supreme Court, Lieberman said it was time for lawmakers to act.

"We will seek to have the Legislature make Sunday closing laws one of its first orders of business in February when lawmakers convene," Lieberman said.

Lieberman, a key supporter of blue laws, said he was unsure if there were enough votes to pass such a law. But he said, "I think a majority of the people of the state of Connecticut want a blue law."

He said he would ask retail merchants, labor officials and lawmakers who voted to reimpose the Sunday restrictions to devise a strategy for the upcoming legislative session.

But at the last minute, leaders of that effort decided to forego action because they said an appeal of the 1976 decision was in the works and was expected to go their way.

They were wrong. Superior Court Judge Leo Parsky Monday turned down an appeal by Caldor Inc., a Connecticut firm upset with Sunday commerce. Caldor appealed last year's lower court decision that declared unconstitutional the state's so-called blue laws.

"I was surprised by the (Parsky) decision. Caldor's was confident, but you never know. We had expected and hoped it would go the other way," Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said Tuesday.

Although Caldor is expected to appeal

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 Delicious Yankee Food from Baked Beans to Apple Pie
 Luncheons and Dinners Served Tuesday-Sunday
 Call for Info
HERB LECTURE AND GOURMET DINNER
 Tues., Oct. 11th @ 6:30 P.M.
 Lecturer: The Italian Way With Herbs
 Menu: Delicious Tantalizing Italian Gourmet!
 Entree: Breast of Chicken Tetrazzini w/Eggplant Farfalle & Stuffed Peaches for Dessert (Plus!) \$6.50 + tax per person
 Guests may B.Y.O.B.

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 A professional 8x10 Color Portrait only 88¢
 Choose from our selection of eight scenic and color backgrounds.
 Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices.
 See our new large Decorator Portrait.
 Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
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 One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

PHOTOGRAPHER TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. ON DUTY OCT. OCT. OCT. OCT. OCT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 4 5 6 7 8

MANCHESTER 1148 Tolland Turnpike
 VERNON 74-City Shopping Center

Watkins anniversary Sale
 Everything! Absolutely everything is now on sale at both stores! Come see! Come save! You're sure to discover a style and mood that's just perfect for you!

sofas \$359
 now from only

From Watkins own HICKORY FIELD collection of sofas, loveseats, chairs.
 Rarely have such designer styles been available at one time at such modest prices! They're yours for the looking!

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 A designer look collection of luxury fabrics including durable easy-care Herculon and even sumptuous velvets that offer the richness and total elegance you demand!

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 Whichever style you choose, whether it's TRADITIONAL ■ COLONIAL ■ MODERN or CONTEMPORARY ■ you'll discover every one of these sofas, love seats and chairs is loaded with quality features you expect to find in all Watkins sofas.

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Pair of love seats reg \$690 now only \$539
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 Sofa and chair... 677 now only \$519
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Subdivision deficiencies listed in Giles report

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Jay Giles, director of public works, has prepared a report listing the deficiencies that need to be repaired in the Manchester West subdivision.

The Board of Directors, at its September meeting, tabled action on accepting five streets in the subdivision until improvements are made. The developer will now have to make the improvements listed by Giles before the board will consider acceptance of the streets.

The town had proposed that the board accept the streets. But, many residents from the area protested and complained about cracked sidewalks, narrow driveways and other matters. Because of this protest, the board decided to table action on the acceptance.

The report from Giles lists five homes on Strawberry Lane, five homes on Briarwood Dr. and two homes on Nutmeg Dr. that have driveways that are too narrow.

8th District officials oppose town allocations of rev-share to fire fund

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Two officials of the Eighth District Tuesday night spoke against the Town of Manchester's appropriation of \$65,000 in federal Revenue Sharing funds to the budget of the Town Fire Department.

Tuesday night's public hearing before Town Manager Robert Weiss was about the town's allocation of \$467,116 in Revenue Sharing funds. Most of the money — \$362,116 — is being appropriated to various divisions of the Public Works Department.

The only appropriation to draw any reaction, however, was the \$65,000 to the Fire District Special Fund, which is the budget for the Town Fire Department.

The Town Fire Department does not service the entire town, so its budget is calculated separately from the General Fund budget. The Eighth District provides fire protection to District residents.

Lawrence Noone, a member of the District Board of Directors, said that one of the criteria in the Revenue Sharing formula is the population of the town.

Thus, since District residents are included in the population figure provided for Revenue Sharing, they should receive equal benefit for all the money appropriated through the program, he said.

Residents of the District would receive no benefit from money appropriated to the Fire District Special Fund.

Gordon Lassow, president of the District, said that there are 16,000 residents in the District.

It seems to me that there should be some equitable sharing of the funds for the Eighth Utilities District," he said.

Weiss said that improvements made through other Revenue Sharing appropriations include work done in the district.

He said that one of the criteria for calculating the town's Revenue Sharing allocation is its tax effort. The Town Fire Department's tax revenues are included in the Town budget; the Eighth District's tax revenues are not, he said.

Weiss suggested that district officials contact federal officials to see if the district tax effort can be included in future Revenue Sharing calculations.

Carl Zinsser, a member of the Town Board of Directors, also questioned whether the Revenue Sharing money should have been appropriated in the Town budget before Tuesday's public hearing.

Weiss said that the laws about Revenue Sharing "could be very confusing to the budget-making process."

Jobless policy explanation asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, wants Gov. Ella T. Grasso to clarify her administration's policy toward the state's new unemployment compensation law.

"I urge you to set forth clearly the policy of your administration as one committed to more jobs for Connecticut people, by following the clear intent behind the passage of this legislation," Stevens said Tuesday in a letter to Mrs. Grasso.

Stevens is seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Mrs. Grasso next year. He said there is conflict over interpretation of the so-called "quits and fires" law which took effect last week.

He said when lawmakers passed the bill last spring, they thought it would cut off jobless benefits to most persons who quit their jobs or are fired.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Star Wars 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
U.A. Theater 3 — "Mystery of Gods" 7:20-9:10
Vernon Cine 1 — "Annie Hall" 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Smoky and the Bandit" 7:10-9:15

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Fire safety theme in firemen's visits to town schools

About town

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

Solons run up big phone bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative report says leading state lawmakers spent \$9,717 during a nine-month period using state-provided telephone credit cards.

A report by the Office of Legislative Management says more than 100 of the state's 151 representatives and 36 senators have telephone credit cards to use on business when they are away from the Capitol.

Any Democrat holding a leadership position, committee chairmanship or vice chairmanship is eligible for a card. Top Republican minority members are also eligible.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and House Majority Leader William Strada, D-Stamford, topped the list of telephone credit users for the period from last December through August. Lieberman's bill was \$1,393. Strada was next with \$1,081.

The politicians in top positions living farthest from Hartford tended to have higher telephone bills, although there were exceptions.

House Majority Leader William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, does not have such a credit card. Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fasulo, D-Hartford, billed only \$3.26.

House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, had the third highest total with \$869 in charges for East Drills in the Home, a program of the National Fire Protection Association.

An outside demonstration by the town fire fighters will feature the department's new rescue truck and the fire alarm truck. Ed Swanson, who operates the fire alarm truck for East Drills in the Home, will show the children how the fire alarms work with a model installed on the truck.

The theme of the Eighth District Fire Department's school demonstrations will be "Getting Out and Getting In" which will stress safe exits for people in case of fire and show ways that firemen can get into homes during a fire.

A slide program will show correct procedures for escape from bedrooms at night in the event of fire. It will also show the tools fire fighters use to get into the homes.

A rescue demonstration will be performed outside the schools by Eighth District volunteers. Heading this year's district program will be Jim Saries, fire prevention coordinator who will be working with a team of 12 fire fighters.

The purpose of the demonstrations will be for children to bring the information about fire safety home to their families.

Club sponsoring poster contest

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a poster contest in observance of Fire Prevention Week which is Oct. 9 through 16. Children ages 3 to 12 throughout Manchester are eligible to enter. There will be three age divisions and prizes will be awarded.

Entries should be brought to the Central Fire Headquarters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, 75 Center St., before Sunday, Oct. 16. Winners will be notified.

New officers elected by Green School PTA

Mrs. Judy Clough has been elected president of the Green School PTA. She succeeds Mrs. Emily McKenzie.

Other officers elected are as follows:

Oct. 12, 7 p.m. — a mini-school day for parents only; Oct. 15 — Yankee Harvest Fair; Nov. 7 through 10 — annual book fair; February meeting will be a spaghetti dinner at the school; March 10 — annual sports night held at Buckley school gym for students, parents and teachers; April 19 — school open house; May 24 — annual glee club concert.

Several trips to the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford are being planned for the students in the spring.

The PTA has already sponsored two events of its year's program. Other events this year are as follows:

Oct. 12, 7 p.m. — a mini-school day for parents only; Oct. 15 — Yankee Harvest Fair; Nov. 7 through 10 — annual book fair; February meeting will be a spaghetti dinner at the school; March 10 — annual sports night held at Buckley school gym for students, parents and teachers; April 19 — school open house; May 24 — annual glee club concert.

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7-11 Store, patrons robbed at gunpoint

One clerk and two customers in the 7-11 store at 569 Center St. were robbed of an undetermined amount of money and some keys by three men who entered the store Tuesday night about 11:30. Police said one of the men was armed with a handgun. No one was injured.

About 1:30 a.m. Manchester police received a call from state police in Newington which had stopped two men. The men allegedly had keys belonging to the 7-11 customers who had been robbed earlier.

The two men, charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery, were Luis F. Matthew, 19, of East Hartford and Luis T. Sone, 24, of West Hartford. They were being held on \$10,000 bonds awaiting presentation in court today.

Police said the two men arrested were not the same men who actually entered the store. Other suspects are being sought.

Police report

Earle W. Rose Jr., 43, of Coventry, was charged with speeding Tuesday night near New Bolton Rd. He was scheduled for court Oct. 18.

Police made 19 other motor vehicle violation arrests Tuesday.

Reginald B. Madison, 36, of Woodstock, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Marshall's store on Center St. He was released on a nonsurety bond for court Oct. 17.

A burglary was reported at a Chestnut St. home Tuesday. About \$15 in cash was stolen.

A 1971 Dodge sedan was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon from the L&M Grill, 1422 Tolland Tpk.

A motorcycle was reported stolen from an Essex St. home Tuesday.

Space added for fair

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has made extra space available at its arts and crafts fair at Manchester High School Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. So far, 30 craftsmen plan to exhibit at the fair. The fair will be held rain or shine.

Craftsmen wishing to reserve booths for exhibiting their work may contact Jane Hickey, 2 Water Rd., Andover, at 742-8759, or Sharon Guerette, 114 Carpenter Rd., at 646-2944.

Minority grant

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut has received \$100,079 from the state to provide manpower and resources to the school's minorities programs.

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Sunday closing issue back in hands of the legislature

About town

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a workshop tonight at 7:30 at the home of Sharon Scorsio, 121 French Rd., Bolton.

The Keeney Street School will have a room mothers' tea Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Lutz Junior Museum will sponsor an organizational craft workshop Thursday at 10 a.m. at the museum. Those who are interested in working on projects and sharing ideas for the Christmas fair are invited.

Last spring there appeared to be enough votes in the Legislature to pass a bill requiring that a few businesses to close on Sunday.

But at the last minute, leaders of that effort decided to forego action because they said an appeal of the 1976 decision was in the works and was expected to go their way.

The ruling puts the citizenship request of Bersier into limbo.

In June Bersier married the woman, the former Verena R. Haas. Mrs. Bersier, who has also applied for citizenship, told immigration interviewers she was living with the doctor, but was not married to him.

Immigration officials asked for the ruling from Clarke.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative supporters of Sunday closing laws have lost their gamble in the courts and now plan to reimpose the blue laws by statute.

The old laws were ruled unconstitutional in 1976 by a Court of Common Pleas judge. Since then businesses have operated virtually unrestricted on Sundays.

Lieberman, a key supporter of blue laws, said he was unsure if there were enough votes to pass such a law. But he said, "I think a majority of the people of the state of Connecticut want a blue law."

He said he would ask retail merchants, labor officials and lawmakers who want to reimpose the Sunday restrictions to devise a strategy for the upcoming legislative session.

Parkey's decision to the state Supreme Court, Lieberman said it was time for lawmakers to act.

"We will seek to have the Legislature make Sunday closing laws one of its first orders of business in February (when lawmakers convene)," Lieberman said.

Lieberman, a key supporter of blue laws, said he was unsure if there were enough votes to pass such a law. But he said, "I think a majority of the people of the state of Connecticut want a blue law."

He said he would ask retail merchants, labor officials and lawmakers who want to reimpose the Sunday restrictions to devise a strategy for the upcoming legislative session.

Disqualified for citizenship by adultery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge says a Swiss physician who has lived in Connecticut since 1966 can't qualify for U.S. citizenship because the eye specialist committed adultery by living unmarried with a woman for 11 years.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Claire of Bridgeport ruled the doctor, Andre M. Bersier, 60, "has lived in adultery... during the period for which good moral character was required as a prerequisite for his admission to citizenship."

The judge said his ruling was based on a 1969 Connecticut law forbidding cohabitation without marriage.

The ruling puts the citizenship request of Bersier into limbo.

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Immigration officials asked for the ruling from Clarke.

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Opinion

Real pros start early

A study by the Rand Corp. has drawn one of the most useful profiles of the criminal personality we've seen. Paradoxically, there's little chance of putting this information to constructive use.

In a case study of 49 convicted armed robbers in California, the researchers found that there are two types of offenders: "intensive" or hardcore professional criminals and "intermittent" or amateur criminals.

It is the hardcore variety society has to worry about and the majority of the habitual felons in the study said nothing could have stopped them from taking up a life of crime — not the certainty of being caught, not longer sentences, not harsher prison treatment.

The differences between intensive and intermittent criminals show up in childhood, say the researchers. Both types, however, tend to become less criminally active as they grow older.

Thus the study's suggestion that if we could identify intensive criminals early in life and lock them up during their most active years, this might do more to reduce crime than any rehabilitation or prevention efforts.

Although the study used only a very tiny sampling of the nation's prison population, its authors believe their findings are significant and warrant further investigation.

We think so, too, because we certainly can't see society adopting its major recommendation at this time.

For one thing, there is the problem of identifying the budding hardcore criminal. As the study itself points out, the professional is five times less likely than the amateur to be arrested and "a meager arrest record often disguises a very active and dangerous criminal." And even if we could distinguish between the pros and the amateurs in youth or early childhood, the idea of meting out long sentences to young offenders not only flies in the face of the time-honored penal practice but raises serious constitutional questions.

Nevertheless, the Rand study is a provocative one and we need more like it. Indeed, the criminal justice system needs all the insight it can get as it struggles to cope with this phenomenon called crime.

Of beanies and freshpersons

Thoughtful Americans shouldn't read too much significance into the return of the freshman beanie to Columbia University after an absence of eight years.

While it is one more welcome sign that things have gone back to normal on the nation's college campuses after the unrest of the late of 1960s and early 1970s, it should be borne in mind that the wearing of the cranial apparel is strictly optional.

Thus it is expected that many Columbia "freshpersons," unconcerned with tradition, insufficiently appreciative of their lowly station in life and — perhaps — im-

moderately obsessed with the idea of obtaining an education, may reject the symbol outright or consider it merely a novelty.

Also flouting tradition is the fact that the new Columbia beanie sports a visor, suggestive of the headgear customarily worn by those who engage in the game of baseball.

One campus does not a beanie revamp make. To be sure, the Columbia development is a beginning, but whatever happened to goldfish swallowing, Volkswagen stuffing and all those other "important" activities America's institutions of higher learning were once noted for?

Thought

What is that in your hand?
At certain times all of us may feel that we are something special, at other times we wonder if we amount to anything, and question the goals and purpose of our life. We ask, "What can we do?"

Diane Abbott Dadian was going through such an experience and writes about it. "Depressed, I gazed around the living room. It was a mess as usual. Toys lay everywhere. One corner held three pillows, a baby blanket and the cat."

"Lord, I want to serve you... From within I recognized a voice. 'What is that in your hand?'"

"This? Oh, that's a doll. Well, most of a doll. The head is somewhere else."

"Use what you have for my glory?" came the unmistakable reply.

How can a shabby house with two little kids roaring through it, and broken toys, be used to God's glory? I'm ashamed of the mess.

"What is that in your other hand?" "Oh, the top of the percolator. I was going to make coffee."

brought comfort to a visiting Turkish professor, separated from his own children while doing postgraduate work. The Lego blocks heaped on the rug were turned into an intricate building by a Swiss girl, resting between final exams at the University of Toronto.

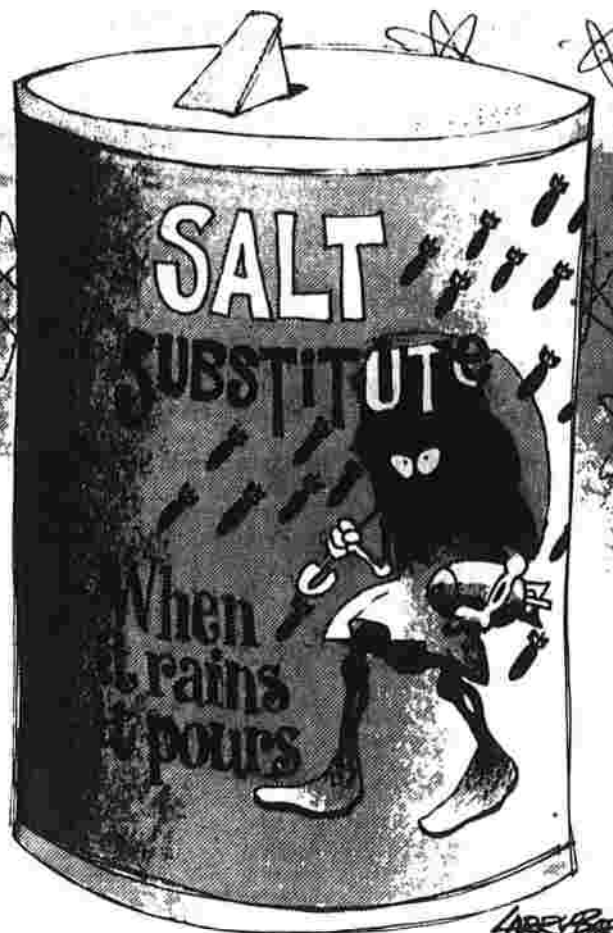
"We don't live near the university, yet people hear about us from other people and come. Or we invite strangers home from church and spread our circle that way."

"My chipped dishes have been washed by dozens of hands. The best coffee we ever drank was brewed by a convict on a three-day pass. Our kids have many adopted aunts and uncles, and are at home on numerous laps."

"What is that in your hand?" "House keys, Lord. I'm not ashamed of our place any more. Not since You moved in."

God loves us, in the revelation that God established between himself and us, we can find a new dimension of living, but we must tune in. Have you heard His voice? Your life and home can really have meaning and purpose.

Milton S. Nilson, assistant to the pastor Trinity Covenant Church



An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

This week's Of Consumer Concern column on Page 3C deals with the recent controversial switch by some distillers from our traditional half-pints, pints and quarts of our favorite nectars to their metric equivalents.

But the consumer who does not buy by the jug is left in the dark. Nowhere do the guardians of the Connecticut consumer tell us the metric equivalent of some of the more traditional measurements of booze.

For example, how many milligrams make up three fingers? Then there is the matter of the jigger which is most often three-fourths of an ounce, but has been known to mean a full ounce in times past when consumers — especially in the West — were armed.

Of course jiggers can be deceptive too. Outwardly the size may appear the same but some have much heavier glass bottoms — obviously to enable the consumer to pound for the barkeep's attention, a situation that occurs more frequently because the contents are less.

But before you expect the metric system to correct this rather obvious doping of the consumer, remember that for years those liters or whatamacallits of wine had inverted bottoms that seemed to go halfway up inside the bottom thus creating the illusion you were getting a magnum when you were really getting a shot fifth or should we say 8 of a liter.

Neither Cannon nor anyone else at the Sept. 21 hearing mentioned the chairman's awkward and obvious self-interest in the matter of drafting rules to force senatorial aides off the public payroll throughout his domain. The people, however, eventually became very upset and revolted and overthrew the ruler. That was the first time in history that the reign was called an account of the game.

Which is our way of saying if the Red Sox couldn't make good luck to the Yankees in the playoffs and World Series.

Washington — One comment is mandatory on the recent swelling of sentiment for the death penalty. It is that a permissive society asked for it.

Society during the Sixties was carried away by the phony liberalism of Establishment leaders, so aptly characterized in David Halberstam's cruelly accurate book, "The Best and the Brightest." The decade was one in which weeping over the crimes became chic, in which the arriviste philosophers polished their credentials as people who "caared" by inveighing against "cruel and unusual punishment" of the creeps who rose as an army to devastate the land.

Soft-handed preachers. These soft-handed preachers worked a vast influence on President Kennedy and Johnson and on a multitude of drawingroom judges across the country. One recalls with a grimace that even Johnson's Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, joined the "Be Kind to Killers" campaign.

Now, at last, the people have taken to the barricades. They have tasted the policy of aiding the criminal instead of supporting the victim, and they have vomited it up.

Consider the case of New York City. The candidates in the Democratic primary runoff for Mayor were both liberals — Rep. Ed Koch and Mario Cuomo. But Koch came out for capital punishment. Cuomo rejected it as no deterrent. In the nation's most liberal city, Koch won by a landslide. His stand on the death penalty made the difference — not because the city's voters had turned conservative, but because they had been terrorized by the peddlers of murder.

Sent a message. True, no mayor anywhere can insist capital punishment, and most New York voters knew it. But the voters could send out a message to their governors and their legislature, and they did so.

Open forum
Tougher energy bill

To the editor, Right now President Carter's energy proposal is being torn limb from limb in the United States Senate. A bill the United States House of Representatives passed essentially intact.

The Senate will leave this country without an energy program once again. Leave this country without an energy program, when we imported \$3.33 billion worth of oil last month causing a \$2.6 billion deficit in our trade.

This country laughs at Great Britain's financial problem caused by buying more imported goods than she sold for years. We are headed right for the same path by doing the same thing. This will make labor unions, business, and the citizens come up in an uproar. Then, it will be too late.

The tax on big cars was removed from the plan. I want it back because it is Detroit wanting their profit today, instead of investing in the future to develop good small cars which will allow us to compete with Europe and Japan. Especially when it is evident, by Detroit's own specifics, the V-8 will be dead in 1982.

I urge everyone to write Senators Weicker and Ribicoff urging them to help put the meat back in President Carter's proposal.
Gary Wolff
Vernon

Senate hypocrisy on Bert Lance

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the day Bert Lance finally resigned, a little-noted proceeding on Capitol Hill provided an illuminating glimpse of the double standard which Congress applies to questions of political ethics.

By sheer coincidence, the Senate Rules Committee on that day was holding a public hearing on proposals to restrict or prohibit members of the Senate from using their staff aides as campaign workers while the aides are drawing government salaries.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., was presiding as usual, and Cannon made it pretty clear that he saw no need for any new rules on the subject of campaign activity by Senate staffers.

A defendant Which is not surprising, considering the fact that Cannon is currently the defendant in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here charging the government was defrauded of thousands of dollars in salaries and expenses paid to a number of the senator's staff aides who worked virtually full time on Cannon's 1976 re-election campaign while still carried on the Senate payroll.

Neither Cannon nor anyone else at the Sept. 21 hearing mentioned the chairman's awkward and obvious self-interest in the matter of drafting rules to force senatorial aides off the public payroll throughout his domain. The people, however, eventually became very upset and revolted and overthrew the ruler. That was the first time in history that the reign was called an account of the game.

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Now, at last, the people have taken to the barricades. They have tasted the policy of aiding the criminal instead of supporting the victim, and they have vomited it up.

Consider the case of New York City. The candidates in the Democratic primary runoff for Mayor were both liberals — Rep. Ed Koch and Mario Cuomo. But Koch came out for capital punishment. Cuomo rejected it as no deterrent. In the nation's most liberal city, Koch won by a landslide. His stand on the death penalty made the difference — not because the city's voters had turned conservative, but because they had been terrorized by the peddlers of murder.

Sent a message. True, no mayor anywhere can insist capital punishment, and most New York voters knew it. But the voters could send out a message to their governors and their legislature, and they did so.

Washington — One comment is mandatory on the recent swelling of sentiment for the death penalty. It is that a permissive society asked for it.

Society during the Sixties was carried away by the phony liberalism of Establishment leaders, so aptly characterized in David Halberstam's cruelly accurate book, "The Best and the Brightest." The decade was one in which weeping over the crimes became chic, in which the arriviste philosophers polished their credentials as people who "caared" by inveighing against "cruel and unusual punishment" of the creeps who rose as an army to devastate the land.

Soft-handed preachers. These soft-handed preachers worked a vast influence on President Kennedy and Johnson and on a multitude of drawingroom judges across the country. One recalls with a grimace that even Johnson's Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, joined the "Be Kind to Killers" campaign.



John Zocco, owner of Giovanni's Restaurant, 250 Hartford Rd.; John M. Flynn, owner of Stop and Go Transmissions Co., 249 Broad St. and Thomas Battagler, owner of Tommy's Pizzeria, 206 W. Center St. and 267 E. Center St., are new members recently accepted into the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Three accepted for CofC

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has recently received three new members into the organization. They are John Zocco of Giovanni's Restaurant, John M. Flynn of Stop and Go Transmissions Co., 249 Broad St. and Thomas Battagler of Tommy's Pizzeria, 206 W. Center St. and 267 E. Center St. Both locations have an open and clean kitchen.

The employees are constantly being educated on all new domestic and foreign transmissions. Battagler has been in business in Manchester for 10 years. Tommy's No. 1 is located at 206 W. Center St. and the newest Tommy's No. 2 is at 267 E. Center St. Both locations have an open and clean kitchen.

The elevated stage positioned about where the Communion rail might have been contained for Williams "Fray" the Craig Bond Jazz Choir, flutist Laws, guitarist Rankin and 40 strings of the Oakland Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The choral group's churchly sound counterpointed richly with Laws' flute and a driving bass accompaniment, by which the audience was kept reminded that they were attending a jazz concert.

Gillespie, the California High School All-Star Jazz Band, Afro-Cuban jazz specialist Cal Tjader and his sextette, plus separate appearances by Laws and Rankin and appearances by two new musicians, pianist Tsuyoshi Yamamoto and bassist Dave Frieson, rounded out and filled in the first bold try at a jazz festival going to church.

They're strongly positive developments, not only for the men and women of Sikorsky and for our corporation, but also for the economic well-being of the Bridgeport area and the entire state.

The two new programs, together with commercial and other military projects in progress at Sikorsky, will provide a high level of activity in the years to come at our helicopter plants in Stratford and Bridgeport and at Sikorsky's supplier and vendor companies in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Employment at Sikorsky has already grown by several hundred this year. It's expected to continue rising gradually as the two programs move toward full production.

With the new helicopters, America's national defense is getting a pair of superb machines, embodying all the capability and technological excellence that have made the name Sikorsky a synonym for leadership in rotary-winged flight for nearly 40 years.

In winning these two key military competitions and bringing the business to Connecticut, the men and women of Sikorsky have proved once again that they make the best helicopters in the world.

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PZC passes amendments on sidewalk deferment

The Planning and Zoning Commission passed two amendments to the zoning regulations Monday night which will allow deferment of sidewalk installation in industrial zones and subdivisions.

A similar deferment for sidewalks in business zones was approved in July by the commission.

Previously the commission could only waive or require the installation. Deferment will permit the commission to postpone sidewalk installation to a later date if it becomes necessary.

The vote on the amendments was 4 to 1. Ronald Gates was the member who voted against the amendments.

The commission also denied a proposal to allow an increase in the size of antennas submitted by David Malley. Commission member John Hutchinson moved for denial of the request on the basis that no hardship was evident.

The motion passed with Joseph Swenson dissenting. Malley had argued at a hearing in September that the change would permit better reception and transmission for ham radio operators. He asked that a self-supporting antenna be 75 feet high.

In other action, commission members agreed with suggestions by Alan Lamson, town planner, for correction of temporary water collection problems on an unfinished lot in the Manchester West subdivision off Kenney St.

After a heavy rain, silt from the lot washes into a nearby brook, Lamson said. He said he was concerned that the problem would intensify if precautions are not taken before winter. Lamson recommended, after conferring with Public Works Director Jay Giles, that hay bales be laid along the property lines to catch the silt and that winter rye be planted to stabilize the soil.

The commission deferred action for subdivision, inland wetlands and special permit applications on a 50-lot subdivision on Vernon St. until comments are received from Giles on technical problems relating to the application.

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The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mt. Rd., will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Sewing Bee and Rap Session" every Wednesday beginning Oct. 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants are invited to bring mending, hand work, or just come and discuss issues concerning life, marriage, children, politics, etc. The session is free. Coffee and tea will be available. For further information call 646-0711.

Grant awarded
BOSTON (UPI) — Approval of a \$22,865 grant to the state of Connecticut was announced today by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The grant under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 will be used to provide training in labor relations and management.

Sikorsky's Winning Ways

When it comes to winning major helicopter competitions, holiday eyes have had special significance lately for our Sikorsky Aircraft division.

Just before Christmas last year, Sikorsky was picked by the U.S. Army to build a new utility transport helicopter, now named the Black Hawk. Then, on the eve of last Labor Day weekend, the U.S. Navy named Sikorsky as the winner of a competition to build a new anti-submarine copter to operate from ships at sea.

The twin triumphs, coming within nine months of each other, represent a potential of more than \$3 billion in business for Sikorsky.

They're strongly positive developments, not only for the men and women of Sikorsky and for our corporation, but also for the economic well-being of the Bridgeport area and the entire state.

The two new programs, together with commercial and other military projects in progress at Sikorsky, will provide a high level of activity in the years to come at our helicopter plants in Stratford and Bridgeport and at Sikorsky's supplier and vendor companies in Connecticut and elsewhere.

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COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Commentary

House sneaks one by

By GENE BERNHARDT
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — They've done it again, those Congressmen who are so concerned about Congress' public image and complain that the press is always taking a cheap shot at them.
 For the first time in slightly more than a decade that this observer has covered the House, a bill was introduced and called up minutes later and passed by voice.
 No reference to a committee for hearings, no debate, no explanation, no printed copies of the bill or an accompanying report, no record vote.

Even the venerable Congressional Record, in reporting the previous day's activities, showed only that Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., asked and got unanimous consent "for the immediate consideration of the bill H.R. 9262."
 It was done that way, with the obvious planning of the Democratic leadership and the silent acquiescence of the 70 or 80 members on the floor at the time, because it gave a one-shot increase in Congressmen's pensions to encourage the older members to retire and make room for younger blood.
 It's the kind of thing that many members would say "the press would distort and not report objectively" if there had been public debate.
 The purpose of the bill had merit. Even Common Cause, the citizens' lobbying group which has little favor among congressmen, supported the objective. It's doubtful, however, that it supported the method of passage.
 What it did was allow pensions for those retiring next year to be figured from the current salary base, rather than determining the base from the average of the three highest year's salaries, which is now in law and which will resume in January, 1979.
 For any House or Senate member retiring with the maximum pension, it means a one-time \$3,426-a-year increase in his pension over what he would get under the regular system.
 At last count, six Senators and 11 House members plan to retire next year and another nine are seeking other offices and could come under the pension if they lose.
 Dan Glickman, a freshman Democrat from Kansas, said he wasn't aware of what happened until he read about it the next day in his hometown newspaper.
 "I was absolutely disgusted when I found out," said Glickman.
 So were Reps. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., and Martha Keys, D-Kan.
 The three immediately introduced a resolution to amend the rules of the House "to require that measures affecting the salaries, freebies or emoluments of members or former members of Congress be adopted by roll call vote."
 Glickman, in his freshman naivness, said, "As far as other members agreeing with this position, I think it would be very embarrassing if they don't go along with it."
 What they pass so quietly in Congress, they also kill.



Power on parade

South Korea shows off domestically produced self-propelled guns and other weapons during an Armed Forces Day parade here Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Workers dunned for student loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 300 HEW employees — some earning more than \$30,000 — have never repaid the government-guaranteed loans they received as college students, and the department wants the money.
 The Health, Education and Welfare Department sent letters to 316 employees, demanding repayment of \$403,000 in defaulted loans.
 "We are stepping up the collection effort all over the country, and it's only fitting that we put our own house in order," said Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial aid in the Office of Education.
 "Should the defaulter refuse to make payments, his or her case will be referred to the Department of Justice," said the HEW announcement.
 Taxpayers have paid an estimated \$413.6 million annually to cover guaranteed student loans taken out by students who never paid them back. The Office of Education estimates one in six of the loans it guarantees are never repaid.

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Nutritionist urges coalition to battle food fad nonsense

HARTFORD (UPI) — Natural food enthusiasts are creating unnecessary public alarm by saying foods with chemical additives may cause health problems, according to a Harvard University nutrition expert.
 Dr. Frederick Stare urged government, nutritionists and other officials to band together to fight what he termed "100 percent natural food faddism nonsense."
 "We must speak up about the safety of additives and oppose rumors as they present themselves," Stare said in an address to the 62nd annual meeting of the National Association of Agricultural County Agents.
 Stare said "well-publicized consumer activists" have frightened consumers by suggesting foods containing chemical additives can cause health problems, even cancer.
 "Underlying the natural foods movement is the inaccurate idea that artificial foods have chemicals while natural foods are chemical free," he said.
 But Stare informed the gathering of county agricultural agents from 49 states that lima beans — a natural food — contain hydrogen cyanide and potatoes contain arsenic and solanine.
 In fact, Stare said the average American eats about 119 pounds of

potatoes a year which contain 9,700 milligrams of solanine, enough to kill a horse.
 The nutritionist said although these vegetables contain natural toxins, they are not harmful when consumed as part of a well-balanced meal.
 Stare said natural food advocates try to make people think that natural food is associated with "plain living," while food with additives is the work of "greedy industrialists" trying to make a profit.
 Other myths perpetuated by the natural food cult, he said, are that additives are used "to make bad food look good" and food containing additives can cause cancer.
 But Stare said the addition of vitamins C and D and iodine to foods over the years has all but eliminated scurvy, rickets and goiter.
 "We must encourage consumers to realign their priorities with regard to food and health," Stare said, "particularly when it comes to the fear of cancer."
 The professor said the increase in cancer-related deaths over the past few decades has alarmed people.
 But Stare said most of the deaths come from lung cancer, largely a product of cigarette smoking. Stomach cancer — more closely associated with the consumption of food — has actually declined, he said.

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 The Southern New England Conference of United Methodist Women will have its annual meeting Thursday starting at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

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COLUMBUS DAY SALE

'We are all just Indians'

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a few years ago, sympathy for American Indians and support for their claims on the government were tenets of liberal chic. Today, the Indians are in the political doghouse, especially on Capitol Hill.

"The doors are fairly well closed on Indians in the House," said Mel Tonasket, president of the National Congress of American Indians. "If a congressman supports Indians, it's a congressional support Indians, if not nearly lost the 1976 election."

Even Meeds admits the "Lloyd Meeds syndrome" exists.

There is a great deal of apprehension (among congressmen) over getting caught in what I got caught in," said Meeds, adding he hasn't "changed my stance — just the way I approach things a bit."

"I always held the view that the Indians were going too far in the quest of sovereignty and now I'm in the position of being damned if I do and damned if I don't."

Meeds said one reason for the backlash is increasing Indian demands for more control over their reservations, including tribal powers to tax and zone, set up court systems, regulate water, and lease coal or uranium.

Indian calls for "total sovereignty or near total sovereignty" on reservations is "potential dynamite and very undemocratic" because non-Indians would be subject to Indian law without a voice in decision-making, he said.

Another Washington state congressman, John Cunningham, a Republican who took Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' seat, introduced as his first bill "the Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act."

The bill would "direct the president to abrogate all treaties entered

into by the United States with Indian tribes in order to accomplish the purposes of recognizing that in the United States no individual or group possesses subordinate or special rights — protecting an equal opportunity of all citizens to fish and hunt in the United States, and terminating federal supervision over the property and members of Indian tribes and for other purposes."

Cunningham said his bill will "resolve a three year nightmare in the state of Washington" created by a federal court ruling that Indians are entitled by treaty to half of all salmon and steelhead trout in the state.

The court ruling in his state is "just the tip of the iceberg" of Indian problems, Cunningham said. "These problems range from Indian land claims in the state of Maine to water rights questions in the Southwest to tribal jurisdiction over individuals who own fee patent land on Indian reservations."

He also said his act would "end the paternal and protective role currently played by the Bureau of Indian Affairs" and would help the "assimilation into the work force of those native Americans who wish to do so."

The assistant secretary of Interior for Indian Affairs, Forrest Gerard, told a recent meeting that "pressures on some issues are so intense that even our friends find it at times difficult to support Indian causes."

The result, he said, is many gains are in danger of being lost because of political pressure.

"Tribal governments are growing in scope and sophistication and in this process are asserting more of their legal rights," he said. "This is difficult for many non-Indians to accept."

While Indian issues in the past were of concern to western congressmen, Indian leaders say the backlash is gaining momentum in the

east due to the Carter administration's decision to put the Justice Department behind Indian claims to massive blocks of land.

Two claims — one involving two-thirds of the state of Maine and the other thousands of acres of upper New York State — are based on the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790. The law required the U.S. government to authorize and formally participate in all treaties made with the Indians.

In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes argue the federal government was not a partner to the treaty turning over the land to Maine and therefore the land transfer was illegal, even though non-Indians have been living there for almost 200 years.

The Justice Department also said it plans to act on behalf of the St. Regis Mohawk tribe, the Cayuga Tribe and the Oneida Nation in a similar action involving more than 200,000 acres in New York state.

In a third instance, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus offered federal help to the Catawba tribe in South Carolina. The tribe claimed some 140,000 acres of South Carolina, including a town, is rightfully theirs under a treaty they made with the British in pre-revolutionary days. The U.S. government has never revoked the treaty and the Indians have been claiming the land is still theirs.

Non-Indians "should not be mad at Indians but at the government" for mismanagement of dealings with Indians, said Tonasket.

President Carter's representative who tried to work out a settlement of the Maine claim also said the situation was not the "fault" of the Indians.

There are increasing signs that Indians are becoming unified on the political and economic fronts and are even mending some long-standing tribal feuds.

In the past, tribes often were at odds with each other, and whenever there was a political question, some Indians would be on one side and

some Indians would be on the other side," said Capital Hill staffer Ernest Stevens, an Oneida from Wisconsin. "And the white man would say, 'see, the Indians can't agree on anything.'"

Now, the leadership of two major Indian groups, the National Council of Tribal Chairmen and Tonasket's group, is becoming more identical, said Stevens, and they will soon begin presenting a public image of "togetherness."

Indians are beginning to use the two groups to pass along information to each other.

Led by Navajo tribal chief Peter MacDonald, the Indians tried to find out how OPEC deals with big companies to get better prices for natural resources.

As one newspaper cartoon depicted it, MacDonald in Indian garb greets the Arabs with "How?" and the OPEC leaders reply: "It's easy."

Perhaps the most illustrative example of the new Indian unity occurred this July when Comanche and Ute chiefs smoked the peace pipe in a white leopards.

The ceremony finalized a treaty of peace and trust proposed 100 years ago but called off when a rifle shot scattered warriors.

Indian traditionalists organized the treaty to fulfill a commitment to our ancestors," said a Ute. "It was also done for the sake of our children, so they can learn about their history, tradition and culture."

Another Indian at the ceremony said: "There are no Comanches here today. There are no Utes here today. We are all just Indians."



Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. left, confers with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., as Thurmond takes the stand to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is holding hearings on the Panama Canal treaties. Thurmond is one of the leading opponents of the treaties. (UPI photo)

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MRS. LESPERENCE AND HER SIX DAUGHTERS LOST 79 1/2 POUNDS AT GLORIA STEVENS



Mrs. Christopher Lesperence, fifth from left, and her six daughters, ranging from 13 to 27, lost 79 1/2 pounds and 77 1/2 inches in approximately one month at Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. Left to right: Mrs. Chris Cullen, Mary Lesperence, Anna Lesperence, Mrs. Pauline Winn, Mrs. Lesperence, Mrs. Eileen Plasse and Mrs. Diane Berthelette. Mrs. Lesperence is the mother of nine and has seven grandchildren.

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President addresses United Nations

Declaring that a significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight," President Carter, in his address to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday, offers to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 per cent if the Russians do likewise and pledges America will never use the weapons except in self defense. (UPI photo)

Health care fast becoming unaffordable to comfortable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even financially comfortable people soon will be unable to afford the rising cost of health care, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Tuesday.

"Our people need national health insurance," he said. "Even the affluent cannot afford the high cost of health care much longer."

Opening a day-long meeting on national health insurance issues, Califano said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made no decisions on details of the national health plan it will recommend to President Carter.

Carter is expected to send a health insurance proposal to Congress early next year.

"Although the term means different things to different people one thing is certain — national health insurance is going to affect every man, woman and child in this country, every doctor, every hospital, every nursing home and clinic," Califano said.

The HEW secretary returned recently from a trip to Canada to study that country's national health care plan. He plans future health insurance study trips to West Germany, England and possibly Italy.

Califano said the public has indicated it wants national health insurance, the health care industry has indicated its willingness to participate, and Congress is ready to debate the issue.

For 26 million Americans, poor health carries an unusually heavy price tag. They don't have health insurance.

Self-employed, unemployed, marginally employed, students or in such poor health they can't qualify, these Americans have neither private insurance nor access to public programs like Medicare for the aged and disabled or Medicaid for the needy.

Most come from families with annual incomes of less than \$10,000.

While 8 million of them have other sources of aid like the Veterans Administration, the other 18 million are totally without protection against the soaring costs of health care, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.

At a national health insurance hearing, HEW asked for testimony from politicians, lawmakers, business and medical groups and others with an interest in drafting a national health insurance plan.

The American Medical Association testified in favor of private health insurance through the existing insurance industry.

"Any health care program to best serve the American people must be realistic in its objectives, manageable in its costs to individuals, to families and to the nation and as simple as possible in its administration," Dr. William Felch of N.Y., chairman of AMA's council on legislation, said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., promoted a plan relying more heavily on public administration.

"The Carter administration stands at the beginning of its effort to develop a national health insurance plan that

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Allegation denied
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has denied a report that President Carter was involved in the management of private stock portfolios, including those of his father, for some six months after taking office.
The White House statement rejecting claims made in the magazine New York also denied that Carter had discussed the handling of private stocks with Charles Kirbo, his trustee and close confidante, or anyone else.
The statement declared that since Jan. 19, 1977, the day before he took office Carter "had absolutely nothing to do with the estate" of his father, James Earl Carter Sr., "or any stocks owned by the estate."
The White House said Carter previously had been executor of his father's estate, but had resigned that position on Jan. 19.
On the same day, he signed a document assigning all future benefit from the estate to a blind trust of which Kirbo is trustee, the White House said.
"All of the income from the estate goes to Lillian Carter, the President's mother," it added. "President Carter has never drawn any benefit or income from the estate. The benefit from the estate passes on to James Earl Carter Sr.'s children only upon the death of Lillian Carter."
The White House said while the President resigned as executor of the estate on Jan. 19, it took until late April to get the written consent of other potential beneficiaries, including Lillian Carter and the President's brother and sisters, Billy Carter, Gloria Spann and Ruth Stapleton.

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Siamese twins parted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Doctors are pleased with the health of a seven-pound baby girl who survived the surgical separation from her Siamese twin, even though the child remained in critical condition.

Dr. Steve Golladay, who directed the team of surgeons who separated the conjoined infants last Saturday, said he was "happy with the progress" of the baby, who was undergoing treatment on a ventilator to help her breathe.

The other infant, also a girl, died during the operation from congenital heart damage. The twins were joined at the torso.

Golladay, a pediatric surgeon at Arkansas Children's Hospital, said the twins were born Sept. 14 at a hospital in El Dorado, Ark., and transferred to Children's Hospital in Little Rock. When their condition began deteriorating last Saturday they were taken to University Hospital in Little Rock for the surgical separation.

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COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Automobiles for 1978



The 1978 Dodge Diplomat station wagon has luxury and comfort rivaling traditional full-size wagons and fuel economy competing with compact cars. Luxury options include an Electronic AM/FM Stereo Search Tune radio with computer memory.



The popular Jeep Cherokee sports utility vehicle enters its fifth year in 1978, offered in three models—the two-door base version, the two-door with wide wheels, tires and fender extensions, and the four-door model introduced in 1977.



The Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, along with the 88, is being offered again this year in two-door pillar coupes and four-door town sedan models. The standard engine on the 88 and the 88 Royale is a 231-cubic-inch V-6 with automatic transmission. Other engines, including diesel, are available as options.



Lincoln-Mercury's new compact car, the Mercury Zephyr, offers roominess, agile handling, excellent fuel economy and clean styling. The Zephyr lineup includes two-and four-door sedans, a station wagon and a two-door sports coupe. Although about the same size as its predecessor, the Mercury Comet, the Zephyr is nearly 300 pounds lighter and has more passenger and luggage space.



There are five ways to get people and things in and out of the most recent entry to Chevette lineup... a new four-door sedan for 1978. The new sedan joins the four-passenger Scooter and two-door coupe models. In addition to four doors for easier rear seat entry and exit, there is a rear hatch door. The new sedan offers 3 1/2 inches more legroom than before and an additional 1.5-cubic feet of cargo space with second seat down. Chevette also features a new grille and new interior trims for 1978.

Wolff elected to post

Thomas J. Wolff, CLU, Thomas J. Wolff and Associates, of Vernon, was elected secretary of the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU), in Dallas, Texas, recently at the 136,000-member trade organization's 1977 annual convention.

Wolff, who has been in the life insurance business since 1956, lives at 46 Valley View Lane, Vernon, and his office address is Professional Building, PO Box H, Vernon.



Thomas J. Wolff

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Business



William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, points with saw to demonstrate how the bank has cut energy use by cutting the hours its service signs are in operation. The time and temperature signs are no longer operating from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Johnson said SBM has also reduced voltage required by the signs.

Insulation hard to get

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — One of the leading insulation firms in New England said some northern New Englanders who want to insulate their homes for the cold months ahead may be out of luck.

Bruce Hathaway, vice president of U.S. Insulation of Scarborough, which insulates about 1,500 homes a year and is the largest insulator in Maine, said that his firm is "absolutely" having a difficult time getting insulation this year.

Like most firms in the industry, it is fiberglass insulation, supplied in rolls or bats, which the firm is having trouble acquiring.

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Windmill once lit many homes



Almost a standoff

This rabbit's eyes might be bigger than his stomach as he prepares to attack a 14-inch carrot offered by Deanne Ruth. The rabbit weighs three pounds; his dinner weighs 2 1/4 pounds. (UPI photo)

By JENNIFER SMALL, HUBBARDTON, Vt. (UPI) — Only cement footings now remain atop Grandpa's Knob Mountain, where what is believed to be the world's first and largest electrical generating windmill once provided power to light the Vermont countryside.

Built as an experiment in 1941, the windmill produced as much as 1,500 kilowatts of electricity. Visible for 25 miles, it stood 175 feet from top to bottom and its two, 8-ton stainless steel blades measured 11 feet wide and nearly 70 feet long.

Harvard and MIT scientists worked on its design and wind studies were taken on a dozen Vermont mountains. During 10 trips in two months, telephone lines had to be taken down and bridges reinforced to transport the heavy machinery to the 2,000-foot mountain top.

On an October night, with 25 mile-per-hour winds, the gigantic blades began to turn, and within 20 minutes, 700 kilowatts of electricity had been phased into the lines of the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. It was enough power to light 1,600 homes.

"There is nothing in the engineering world like this wind machine," Fortune magazine said in November 1941.

Four years later, the project was dead.

In the early morning hours of March 26, 1945, workman Johnny Reil heard "a tearing noise, like a door being ripped off its hinges."

Blades tore loose. Cracks had widened in one of the blades. It tore loose and

crashed on its tip 750 feet away. A dream that was two years in the making at a cost of \$1.25 million was never to be realized again on Grandpa's Knob.

The problem was not a technological but economic. The windmill experienced some mechanical problems and was shut down for two years while engineers waited for new parts during the wartime shortages.

Nevertheless, scientists were planning to build new permanent electrical generating windmills when the mishap occurred on Grandpa's Knob. They believed that if the wind turbines were modified but not redesigned, the windmills could produce 9,000 kilowatts at a cost of \$190 per kilowatt.

However, CVPS, the state's largest utility, determined it could only make \$125 per kilowatt. The company that financed the project — S. Morgan Smith of York, Pa. — did not want to spend any more, and in 1946 the windmill was dismantled.

Putnam's dream

The man who conceived the project, Boston engineer Palmer Putnam, apparently followed the same reasoning as many modern wind power enthusiasts. The story goes that Putnam observed the high winds at his Cape Cod house and wondered if they couldn't be harnessed to reduce his electric bills.

However, CVPS's late president Albert Cree and its current president, James Griffin, feel that other energy sources are more practical.

"It certainly was not a success to the extent that it could take the place of other means of power generation," Cree said. According to Griffin, the wind velocities in Vermont are marginal and unreliable, and there is "small likelihood" anything practical could result from wind power.

However, in September 1973, a report on wind power prepared for the Federal Power Commission stated, "Grandpa's Knob holds the record as the largest capacity device of this kind constructed and operated to date."

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Twin brothers are professional fault finders

STAMFORD (UPI) — Twin brothers Donald and Ronald Scofield are professional fault finders and want to start a school so others in their line of work can become good at it.

The 23-year-old entrepreneurs are specialists in the growing field of using ultrasonic waves to find structural defects and weaknesses in a variety of metallic objects — ranging from ships' hulls to pipelines.

Ronald Scofield, president of the brothers' firm, National Non-Destructive Testing Inc., says if owners of the Alaska pipeline had used his ultrasonic method to examine the strength of pipe welds, perhaps there would not have been so many problems.

Preferable to X-rays

He said his method is preferable to X-rays which were used to test the integrity of the pipeline.

"The basic thing wrong with X-ray is there are many factors that can affect the film. We're finding that ultrasonics is a more accurate and precise way to measure defects inside a weld," Scofield says.

"Depending on the way the X-ray is set up, there are certain defects that can be missed or masked. Ultrasonics can give you the precise problem and the exact location."

Cheaper, too

"We feel ultrasonics is better, cheaper and gives immediate results," he said.

Business is good for the young firm, Scofield said, adding NNDT has contracts with Exxon Co., Getty Oil Co., and Amoco International Oil Co.

The Scofield brothers gained their experience with another company and then broke away to found their own firm in 1974.

They received additional training in the field at Polytechnic Institute of New York. Both have been tested and certified as inspectors for ultrasonic testing under standards endorsed by the American Society for Non-Destructive Testing.

Plan to open a school

The brothers are planning to open a school because the field is growing rapidly, qualified people are in short supply, and existing training facilities are limited.

A recent contract took the brothers to Newport News, Va., to inspect dry cargo carriers for the U.S. Department of Commerce Maritime Administration.

Their method is similar to a ship's sonar, sending an ultrasonic wave through metal which bounces off the rear portion and back into a portable machine that gauges metal thickness.

Saves money and lives

"One of our tests found certain dangerous conditions that could have cost the company millions and possibly resulted in loss of lives if left uncorrected," he said.

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The Herald

5 OCT 5

Vernon educators veto staff assignment plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

A staff reassignment plan to cope with declining enrollment in Vernon schools was unanimously turned down by the Vernon Board of Education Tuesday night.

The plan was proposed by Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools. He said it was proposed because of the declining enrollment and also to resolve an immediate problem—a staff change created by the retirement of a kindergarten teacher at the Skinner Road School.

He said Lake Street School and Center Road School have the lowest teacher-pupil ratios at the kindergarten level. He proposed that a half-time kindergarten teacher from each of these schools be transferred to the Skinner Road School to replace the retiring teacher. He said this would raise the pupil-teacher ratio in each of these schools only slightly.

He said the assignments would be carefully worked out with the respective principals and the central office as well as with the kindergarten staffs at the two schools involved. Keeping in mind the declining enrollment, he proposed that the administration consider all future vacancies carefully to determine if transfers of teachers might fill the vacancy and reduce the staff by attrition.

The largest portion of the education budget goes for staff salaries and other benefits. Dr. Ramsdell proposed that future reduction in staff be based on a target 20:1 pupil teacher ratio for kindergarten to Grade 3 and a target of 25:1 for Grades 3 to 5. He proposed that pupil populations be carefully evaluated on a yearly and three-year basis and as warranted, staff transferred and reduced based on the board's staff reduction policy.

Youth officer resigns

Charles Allen, director of Vernon's Youth Services Bureau for about two years, has resigned effective Oct. 14. In a letter presented to the Town Council by Mayor Thomas Bennett Tuesday night, Allen said, "I shall be starting my own business venture shortly, mandating my decision to resign."

Allen was appointed to the job after the bureau had been reinstated on recommendation of a committee appointed by Bennett and headed by Councilman Thomas Dooley. Allen said, "It has been a meaningful, rewarding experience for me, working with the youth and their families."

Allen expressed regret with Allen's leaving. The mayor and other council members remarked about the excellent job he has done. The council Tuesday night appointed Gary G. Kology of the Vernon Police Department as sergeant.



Chilly day for sailing

It was a good day for sailing, but a little chilly, on Bolton Lake Tuesday as the breeze lifted this catamaran onto one pontoon. The crew was Brian Kology (front) of Stafford Springs and Chet Wilder of Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Council opposes I-284

South Windsor
The South Windsor Town Council has unanimously opposed the construction of Interstate 284, which would cut through the Connecticut River meadows in the western part of town.

The resolution opposing the highway—an alternative solution to the widening of I-91—came following Windsor's support of the proposal. Windsor officials feel I-284 would be advantageous because it would eliminate the present plans to widen I-91, which they believe would have an adverse effect on Windsor.

Nancy Caffyn, Mass Transit Commission chairman and Republican Town Council candidate, told the council she has met with Windsor Town Planner Mario Zavarrella. Mrs. Caffyn said she opposes Windsor's proposed alternative to widening I-91, but sympathizes with Windsor's situation.

Town told to clean well

South Windsor
The state Department of Health has ordered South Windsor to clean up the well of Leon Bloom by Nov. 1, the Town Council learned this week. Bloom's Rosemary Lane home has been without water since July 5. The Bloom well, and a well at the home of neighbor Ronald Cooper, were polluted at about the same time. The Cooper well was cleared of pollution and was never as severely affected.

problem was on Bloom's property, he would bear the cost—about \$500. Councilman Ed Havens told Talbot he was upset by the letter from Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd giving the town a Nov. 1 deadline, and asked him to seek more information on its accuracy.

Deny the application of Caleb Vinton Benjamin for a zone change from R1 to A-20 on 57 acres between Abby Rd. on the north and Graham and Nevers Rd. on the south.

GOP to open quarters

Coventry
The Coventry Republican Town Committee Tuesday night announced plans to open party headquarters Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the old Worn Yesterday Shoppe on Rt. 31 near the Texaco station.

John Motyka because of family and business conflicts were accepted with regret. In other business, Joanne Corrigan, a Democrat, read a statement to the Republican group regarding charges that Council Chairman Jesse Brainerd had offered use of his farmland to the community garden program she coordinates for political reasons.

She also charged that The Herald had conspired with Brainerd to give him publicity. Brainerd said Mrs. Corrigan was in error and reaffirmed his offer of donating the farmland.

Bolton officials seek park and rec groups

Bolton's park and recreation commissioners attended the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday to support having separate, temporary commissions for each group.

Stanley Bates, park commissioner, and Craig Potterton, recreation commissioner, supported a 3-to-5 member temporary commission for each group. Bates said he believes the two groups run parallel but not necessarily together. Potterton said they are two separate entities, the park commission for facilities, and the recreation commission for programs.

Andover sportsmen plan annual event on Sunday

The Andover Sportsmen's Club will conduct its annual fall Black Powder Shoot Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club on Rt. 6, Andover.

Events will include: Tomahawk, fire throws, knife, five throws; split the ball, one shot; Buffalo silhouettes (cross sticks), one shot; Seneca, five shots. Possible total points 110 for aggregate.

Crime prevention

Anyone interested in attending a crime prevention program in the afternoon is asked to call Edward Carini, 643-8560, Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall, 649-1371, or Elizabeth Andrews, 643-8333.

Free lifetime licenses

Applications for free lifetime licenses for hunting, fishing and trapping for persons at least 65 years old are available at the town clerk's office.

Fund raising hall

The Democratic Town Committee will have its fund raising Harvest Ball Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Henlocks Center (Easter Seal Foundation Hall) in Hebron.

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover Donna Holland 646-0375
- Bolton Donna Holland 646-0375
- Coventry Claire Connelly 742-8202
- Ellington Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Hebron Karen Biakupak 229-0496
- South Windsor Judy Kuebel 644-1364
- Tolland Barbara Richmond 643-2711
- Vernon Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Kelly Bartlett, Boston Tpk.; Coventry; Francis Broder, Ellington; Gino Colombo, Cedar St.; Rockville; Kurt Kalpa, Ellington; George Mookias, Jan. Dr.; Vernon; Sarah S. Germain, Ellington; Discharged Tuesday: William Baker, Tolland; Rudolph Hyatt, Bolton Rd.; Vernon; Edwin Linstrom, Knollwood Dr.; Vernon; Rita Mante, Broad Brook; Mary Schenck, Plains Place, Manchester; Leonard Schneider, Robin Rd.; Vernon; Walter Trombly Jr., Burnham St.; South Windsor; Esther Wells, Grissom Rd., Manchester; Stella Wisniewski, Ellington; Births Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh St. Germain, Ellington.

Land purchase favored

The Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee told the Coventry Town Council Monday night it favors town purchase of about 70 acres of land owned by the Salvation Army.

Committee Chairman Hugo Thomas presented the report, which contained 12 detailed recommendations in its summary. The committee was in unanimous agreement, but warned that the purchase should hinge "on negotiating an acceptable purchase price and financing."

The Salvation Army is asking \$550,000 for the land, which includes 16 acres of Coventry Lake beachfront adjacent to town-owned Sandy Shores.

FAMILY PICNIC

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12 o'clock noon
Wickham Park, Manchester, Ct.
Free Admission — Games
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On the land, the report said. The committee suggests that road improvement take place on Lake and Cross Sts. if the parcel is purchased. However, the Nathan Hale Cemetery should not be expanded, and the tire Cross St. area should not be allowed to develop high-density residential and commercial use, the committee said.

Rham parents organize

Dr. Diana Vecchione, principal at Rham High School, has announced the formation of a parents' advisory group to the principal. If any parents of Rham students are interested, they are asked to contact Mrs. Bartolucci at the Rham office.

The Class of 1979 at Rham High School has elected executive council members. They are Mary Vashaliski, president; Gemma Fontanella, vice-president; Sammy Davis Jr., Deirdre Fenney, Patti Lewis, Peter Maneggio and Lisa Schaeffer, council members at large.

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Yes, a handsome place setting of Ironstone dinnerware from Taylor, Smith, and Taylor is yours absolutely free with the purchase of a new pilotless natural gas range. With this combination, you'll be able to cook and serve with confidence and convenience.



When you replace your old range with a new Caloric Pilotless Gas Range, you'll be using 30 per cent less natural gas and getting better results. Stop at your CNG showroom and see the wide range of models and colors that suit any decor and meet all your special cooking requirements.

Property transfers recorded

- Bolton
Property transfers recorded in September with the Bolton town clerk:
- Warranty deeds: Nancy Flano to Thomas and Kathleen Brown, property at 82 Hop River Rd., conveyance tax \$47.30.
 - Regional Properties Inc. to Citizens Bank and Trust of Glastonbury, 46 Brandy St., conveyance tax \$33.25.
 - Ruth Balkus to Steven Nichols, 11 Notch Rd., conveyance tax \$19.80.
 - U&R Housing to Norman and MaryLou Lemaire, Brian Dr., conveyance tax \$89.35.
 - Normand and MaryLou Lemaire to Philip and Donna Converse, School Rd., conveyance tax \$48.40.
 - John and Barbara Gillanders to Thomas Witherspoon, 41 Mt. Michael Dr., conveyance tax \$70.40.
 - U&R Housing to Michael and Christine Walsh, Mt. Sumner Dr., conveyance tax \$90.20.
 - U&R Housing to John and Frances Burke, Brian Dr., conveyance tax \$70.40.
 - Lorraine Morrone to Gregory and Ruth Emerson, Tolland Rd., conveyance tax \$7.40.
 - Robert and Eva Pelletier to Frechette, Martin and Norman Realtors, Inc., Orchard Lane and Sunningdale Lane, conveyance tax \$85.60.
 - Karl and Veronica Kroeger to Frank and Janet Arone, Hobson Rd., conveyance tax \$7.20.
 - Henrietta Caldwell to Janet Caldwell, Shoddy Mill Rd., conveyance tax \$55.60.
 - Henrietta Caldwell to Donald Caldwell, Shoddy Mill Rd., conveyance tax \$44.00.
 - Quitclaim deeds: Herbert C. Hutchinson and Son, Inc. to Calvin Hutchinson, Hillcrest Rd., no tax.
 - Sebastian Caramma to Eva Caramma, Lyman Rd., no tax.
 - Richard Russo to Jane Russo, Brookfield Rd., no tax.

FALL HARDWARE WEEK Sale

Sears Custom 8X10 Color Portrait \$99

\$50 OFF Craftsman Vac and Shredder Bagger
Regular \$249.99
199.99

SAVE \$4.95
1 coat Interior Latex Paints
Your Choice 6.99 Gallon
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PUSH AND SELF PROPELLED ROTARY LAWN MOWERS
SAVE 30 to 60%
ENTIRE SELECTION OF FLOOR MODELS, DEMONSTRATORS, AND USED MOWERS
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Library events due soon

Vernon
The Rockville Public Library has planned a series of fall programs to begin Saturday.

On that day from 10 to 11 a.m., the Rockville Fire Department will present a program on Fire Prevention Week.

A ladder truck manned with firemen in gear will be stationed in the library parking lot. Children will receive free fire hats and literature on fire prevention. This program is designed for preschool and elemen-

tary school children. Free tickets are available at the library.

A hang gliding demonstration is scheduled Oct. 15 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bruce VonKummer of Vernon will demonstrate the assembly and preparation of the glider for flight. Free tickets will be available starting Oct. 12 and 13.

A program for parents of preschool children is scheduled for Oct. 17 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mark Schwartz, psychologist for the Vernon schools, will lead an informal

question and answer session on child development and school readiness.

While the parents are attending this session, their preschool children will participate in a story hour. The meeting will be limited to parents of children who attend the Wednesday and Thursday story hours. Parents may sign up Oct. 12 and 13.

A Halloween film will be shown Oct. 29 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children in kindergarten through Grade 6. Tickets will be available free a week before the program.

Dance class scheduled

Vernon
The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor classes in modern dance starting next week. The classes will involve three different age groups.

A class in creative movement for children age 3 to 5 will be Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

A class in basic modern dance is planned for Grade 6 students. These will be Friday afternoons starting at 3:30.

October Festival
Hope Chapter 60, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor an October Festival Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St.

At 6:30 a turkey will be served. The festival will feature handmade items and homebaked goods for sale. For reservations call the supper club Irene Smith, 675-2471 or Arthur Wheelock, 875-5336.

For more information about any of the groups call the recreation office, 26 Park St.

Roesler gets lot of calls

Vernon
Vernon's director of administration, Stanley Roesler, didn't know how many telephone companies are in the area until it was mentioned at a Town Council meeting that the town should consider other systems to save money.

The council asked Roesler to look into the matter after discussing the amount of money budgeted for

telephone service for the town.

Roesler said he had had so many calls that he's just asking company representatives to submit a proposal. Then specifications will be worked out to put the project out to bid.

Northeastern Telephone Co. of Milford and Executone Co. of Wethersfield were the first two companies to ask the town to consider switching from the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Northeastern has already made a survey of the Memorial Building, which houses all town offices except for public works and police.

Under the existing system, the town pays for the equipment used as part of its regular monthly phone charges. With the independent firms, the town would buy the equipment and only pay the monthly service charge.

Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville:

- Richard Maskill, 21, of 136 W. Main St., Rockville, pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct, third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny, theft of dogs, and disorderly conduct. His case was continued for trial by jury.
- Edward Nielsen, 48, of 10 Hunter Rd., Tolland, breach of peace, nolle prosequi.
- Lynn C. Swales, 25, of 164 E. Main St., Rockville, disorderly conduct, 20 days in jail, execution suspended, and probation for one year. A charge of interfering with a police officer was nolle.
- John D. Hannon, 19, of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry, driving while under the influence of liquor, one count

- nolle and on the other count, six months in jail, suspended, and probation for one year with the stipulation that he attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Stephen Hebert, 16, of 12 Judson Ave., East Hartford, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, pleaded innocent and chose trial by jury.
- David Holloway, 16, of Springfield, Mass., tampering with a motor vehicle, nolle.
- Steven Kerstetter, 22, of Rockville, misuse of registration plates, nolle, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, fined \$20.
- Anthony F. Rollins, 17, of Bellevue Ave., Vernon, tampering with a motor vehicle, nolle.
- Lynn M. Billings, 9 Cliffwood St.,

- South Windsor, third-degree criminal trespassing, nolle.
- Donna Barnett, 16, of Hartford, second-degree criminal trespassing, fined \$10.
- Paula M. Martin, 34, of West Stafford, breach of peace, pleaded innocent and chose trial by jury.
- David W. Monroe, 22, of 169 Vernon Ave., Rockville, third-degree criminal trespassing, nolle.
- Charles Morris, 20, of Christopher Dr., Vernon, third-degree criminal trespassing, nolle.

Area school lunch menus

Coventry

All schools
Tuesday: Juice, California grinder, potato chips, vegetable, spice cake.
Wednesday: Lasagne da Vinci, Coliseum broccoli salad, Italian dressing, Gondola garlic bread, sunny Italy fruit surprise, Mama Mia milk.
Thursday: Juice, cheese dream with tomato, bacon, cheese on roll, parsley potato, carrots, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Pizza.

Rham

Tuesday: Lamb patty, gravy, mashed potato, peas.
Wednesday: Lasagna, salad, garlic bread.
Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips.
Friday: Orange juice, fried chicken, rice pilaf, carrots, cranberry sauce.
Saturday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, spiced applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti da Vinci, Italian bread, sunny Italy fruit surprise, potato chips, tomato wedges, peas.
Thursday: Orange juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream.
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, potato chips, tomato wedges, peas.

South Windsor

Secondary
Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, peas, Italian bread, cake with frosting.
Wednesday: Open-face steak sandwich with lettuce, tomato, cheese, potato chips, pickle chips, soup, brownie.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Scallops, potato puffs, fruit cup, bread, vanilla pudding with strawberry topping.

Elementary
Tuesday: Ravioli, salad, peas, Italian bread, Jello with topping.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped

potato, gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, roll, sliced peaches.
Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup or ice cream sandwich.
Friday: Fishsticks, potato puffs, green beans, pickle chips, orange juice, bread, cake with frosting.

Vernon

Elementary, Sykes, Middle
Tuesday: Hamburgers on roll, french fries, cole slaw, spiced applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti da Vinci, Italian bread, sunny Italy fruit surprise, potato chips, tomato wedges, peas.
Thursday: Orange juice, pizza, applesauce, ice cream.
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, potato chips, tomato wedges, peas.

High school

Tuesday: Juice, hoagies on grinder roll with chopped tomato and lettuce, potato chips, fruit.
Wednesday: Spaghetti da Vinci, salad, bread, fruit surprise.
Thursday: Juice, calamari grinder, potato roundabouts, applesauce.
Friday: Veal cutlet with tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, corn, bread, dessert.

Hebron

Elementary
Tuesday: Lamb patty, gravy, mashed potato, peas, brownie.
Wednesday: Lasagne da Vinci, Italian salad, garlic bread, Italy fruit surprise.
Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, pudding pie.
Friday: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, carrots, cranberry sauce, pineapple cake.

Highest Returns on Savings

Effective Rate	Annual Rate	Type of Account
8.17%	7 3/4%	1 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
6.81%	6 1/2%	1 1/2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
6.00%	5 3/4%	3 Month Certificate
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account (no penalty for early withdrawal)

Interest compounded daily and continuously, providing the highest effective annual yield allowed by law. All certificate accounts require a substantial penalty in the event of early withdrawal.

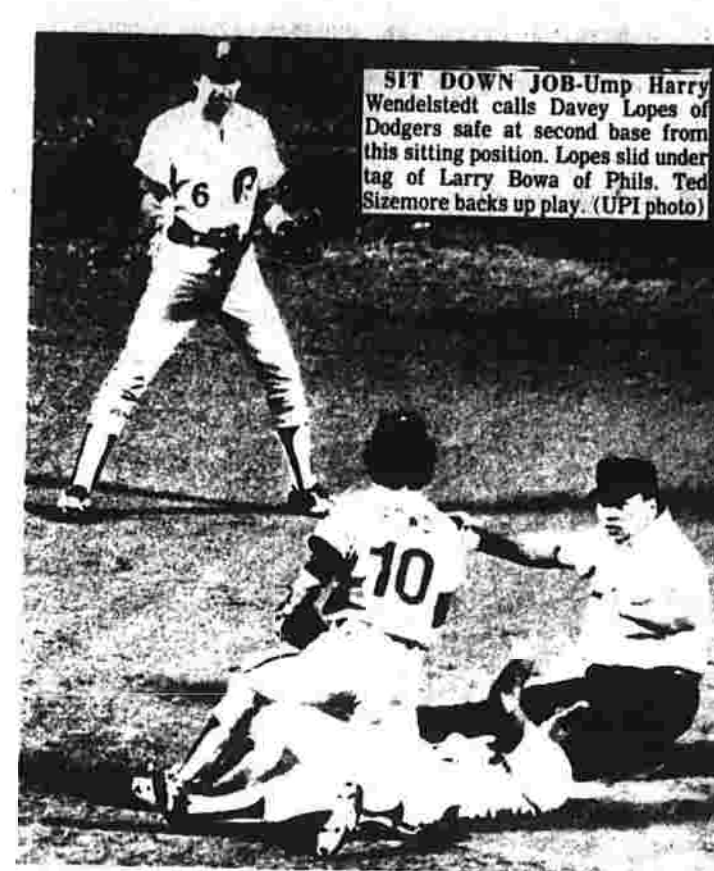
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I wish to thank everyone who helped to make the Bake Sale a Big Success.
With support like this I am sure we are headed for a big victory on Nov. 8.

CARL ZINSSER
TOWN DIRECTOR
Hillary J. Gallagher, Treasurer



SIT DOWN JOB—Ump Harry Wendeitst calls Davey Lopes of Dodgers safe at second base from this sitting position. Lopes slid under tag of Larry Bowa of Phils. Ted Sizemore backs up play. (UPI Photo)

Phillies refuse to fold and hold game margin

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For a fleeting moment, the Philadelphia Phillies must have thought it was the 1976 National League playoffs all over again.

The Phillies were swept three straight after leading in all three games against the Cincinnati Reds last year ago.

In the opener of the 1977 NL playoffs at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night, Steve Carlton was leading the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1 when, presto, Ron Foy hit a dramatic grand-slam homer and it was a new game.

"I thought, 'Oh, no, we're right back at Riverfront Stadium,'" said Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt.

"I don't think I could put into

words what I was thinking then," Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark said. "At least you couldn't print them."

But the Phillies refused to fold and came up with a pair of runs off reliever Elias Sosa in the ninth inning for a 7-5 victory, with Schmidt delivering the game-winning hit.

With one out in the top of the ninth, Bake McEvers, Larry Bowa and Schmidt had consecutive singles and Sosa committed a balk. Gene Garber and Tug McGraw pitched 2-1-3 innings of hitless relief for Philadelphia.

Before the best-of-five series began, the Phillies contended that they had a big edge over the Dodgers in the bullpen and that was the case Tuesday night. The Phillies also had a big edge in defense.

Two crucial errors by Dodger

shortstop Bill Russell gave the Phillies four unearned runs and a 4-0 lead after 4 1/2 innings. Greg Louzinski slammed a two-run homer over the center-field fence in the opening inning after Schmidt reached on Russell's error. In the fifth, Dave Johnson came through with a two-run single after Russell neglected to touch second base on the middle leg of a would-be double play.

In the Dodger fifth, pinch-hitter Lee Lacay singled, was balked to second by Carlton and came home on Dave Lopes' single.

The Phillies made it 5-1 in the sixth with a run off knuckleballer Charlie

Hough on a single by Tim McCarver. Ted Sizemore's sacrifice and a single by Carlton.

In the seventh, the Dodgers loaded the bases on a one-out walk to Jerry Grote, a single by Lopes, Russell's fielder's choice and a walk to Reggie Smith. On a 3-2 pitch, Coy put the crowd of 55,968 on its feet with a line-drive shot into the left field pavilion.

After Steve Garvey singled for his third hit of the game, Ozark removed Carlton, his 23-game ace, and brought in Garber, who struck out Dusty Baker with Garvey on second after a stolen base.

Lazruski and Ozark said all the pressure is on the Dodgers now.

Game No. 2 of the series tonight, again at Dodger Stadium, gets under way at 8:15 p.m. EDT. Ozark will go with Jim Lonborg, 11-4, against Don Sutton, 14-8.

NL playoff

Southpaw starters ready at stadium

NEW YORK (UPI)— Amidst a new controversy involving Manager Billy Martin, the New York Yankees will send Don Gullett against the Kansas City Royals and Paul Splittorff today in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Favored at 7-5 in both the first game and the best-of-five game series, the Yankees were relaxed, but determined to make up for their four-game World Series sweep at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds last year by beating the Royals and winning their second straight pennant.

Gullett, who had a 14-4 record during the season, was scheduled to take the mound at 3:15 p.m. EDT in today's opener, with the second game scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Thursday night.

A veteran of 17 previous appearances in post-season competition with the Reds, Gullett said his objective would be to keep the Kansas City "speed men off the bases and then go one-on-one with the power men."

Asked about the pressure of post-season play, Gullett said, "It is a lot of fun to participate in post-season play. I'm physically fit and ready to go."

Splittorff, a 30-year old left-hander who beat the Yankees once in the 1976 playoffs and had a 16-6 record this season, said the Royals were a stronger team this year.

"We've done this before," he noted. "That's important. Secondly, we don't have the injuries we had last season."

Martin, who seemed oblivious to

the fact that club owner George Steinbrenner was upset over his "bid" for an extension of his contract, said all his starting pitchers "are okay."

"I think they scheduled the series backwards," he said. "I'd rather play the night game tonight and the day game tomorrow because of the travel problem. I'd also like to see at least three days between the playoffs and the World Series. You gotta get up for the playoffs. Then you travel one day and boom, you gotta get up for the World Series."

Martin expressed surprise that the Royals chose not to work out Tuesday in New York and Chicago.

"We were gonna let them have the field from midnight to 4 a.m. but I guess they didn't like the offer."

"Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson, beset by the news media during the workout, noted that this was his sixth appearance in post-season play.

"I'll be more relaxed because I've already been in five," he said, referring to his years with the Oakland A's. "I know what to expect. We're playing for money but we're also playing for more than that. The best players can't play unless they love the game. They couldn't play just for money."

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff
It's now official. Frank Kinel has been named to replace Don Geissler as varsity basketball coach at Manchester Community College. Kinel, a member of the faculty at East Catholic High, had been an assistant and freshman coach in the East system since 1969. Paul Phillips is smiling more these days now that "his" New York Yanks won the American League Eastern Division title, just as he predicted all season. The local businessman-sportsman also tabs the Yanks to wind up in the World Series and claims they will win that too. Floyd Richards, for many years at WTRC with a late sports show, is now with United Technologies in East Hartford. Another man on the move is Mike Caruso who has stepped down as publicity director for Jai Alai in Hartford. He's a veteran area sports reporter.

Finishes under .300

Jay Johnstone, the Manchester native with the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs, finished the regular season with a .284 batting average, the first time in three years that the first baseman-outfielder was under .300. New Hampshire, which trounced UConn last Saturday, 42-7, is top-ranked in the running for the Lambert Cup, which marks supremacy in Division II in the ECAC East. Massachusetts and Leigh follow in the latest standings. School teachers did all right in the Rec Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournaments. Fran Lombardo, who teamed with Louise Kermod, teaches English at Bennett Junior High. Pete Aucoin, who won the Men's Doubles with Mal Darling, is on the faculty at Rham High. Cliff Harris, Dallas Cowboys' free safety, claims there are two kinds of quarterbacks - the smart ones and those who think they're smart.

Punch that hurt

Now it can be told department: Steve Kuberski of Boston Celtics took an elbow from Norm Cook in a

Winning road

Manchester's Jayvee soccer team got back on the winning track with a 4-3 decision over Conard yesterday in West Hartford.

Rob Saunders scored two goals and Mike Wilson and John Kelly one each for the young Indians. Rich Koepsel, Jamie Gallagher and Dave Maidment also played well for the locals.

Bowling

SILK CITY - Mike Lappen 210, Bob Bower 240-554, Win Conant 210, John Kozicki 218-210-384, Don Fennis 200, Carl Ogren 212-565, Bob Bassett 210-211-611, John Goligos 204, Ray Rowett 550, Ray Chittick 204, Ron Nivison 211.

PINNETTES - Wendy Fortuna 178, Linda Gustafson 175-470, Barbara Olgren 179, Betty Plumley 198, Mary Boyko 461, Katy Spearin 461.

ZODIAC - Rose Robideau 177-203-548, Maureen Warwick 479.

VILLAGE MIXERS - John White 501, Sue Boyce 459, Jim Doss 520, Cindy Dodson 457, Jan Gardner 453, Dave Nell 519.

I've got a special interest in The United Way

Of course, part of that interest is in my annual pledge. The other part is in agencies and programs supported by United Way funds. Things like recreational programs, health clinics - or even just a place to go when I need someone to talk to. My United Way pledge works in my best interest. Why not put your pledge to work for you. Help yourself: give to The United Way of Greater Hartford.



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Weaver Manager of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles today was named Major League Manager of the Year by The Sporting News.

Also receiving votes in the balloting were Whitey Herzog of the Kansas City Royals, Bob Lemon of the Chicago White Sox, Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs, Tom

Field hockey team surprises Conard

Manchester High's girls' field hockey team pulled off a major upset yesterday blanking previously unbeaten Conard, 2-0, at the Indians' field.

Martin picked wrong time to push for new contract

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)— "Those who cannot remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

But, Billy Martin obviously doesn't put much stock in George Santayana's classic piece of wisdom.

Maybe he has forgotten how Rogers Hornsby lost his job as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928 after leading them to their first world championship because he insisted on a longer contract. Or how Charlie Dressen was fired for the same reason after he won the pennant in 1964.

If timing is everything in life, then Martin picked the worst possible time to push for an extension on his three-year contract, which has two more years to run.

The Yankees have just finished one of the most turbulent and strife-ridden seasons in their history. They won their division title and began a best-of-five playoff with the Kansas City Royals at Yankee Stadium tonight. Club owner George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul both feel Martin's mind and energies should be concentrated solely on that, but when they picked up the newspapers Tuesday morning they read where their manager was quoted as saying he felt he should get a new contract.

On Wednesday, Martin tried to brush off the whole thing by saying, "It was all in fun," but, he added, "If we win it all, I think I deserve another year. (Earl) Weaver and (Don) Zimmer had good seasons and got rewarded."

Back in 1983, Charlie Dressen used the same approach after winning with the Dodgers if cost him his job. The Dodgers were offering him a one-year contract and he insisted on three. He was so persistent, Walter O'Malley finally said that was enough and let him go.

Steinbrenner and Paul are becoming equally annoyed. Neither is ready to offer Martin any concrete

concern is in beating Kansas City. Paul, who has been associated with baseball more than 30 years, is a past master at concealing his feelings from the media. The fact is he wants more toward making a managerial change next season than Steinbrenner.

Even should the Yankees win it all, here's no guarantee Martin will be back. Winning a championship didn't deter the Cardinals from letting Hornsby go in '28 when he insisted on a longer contract. Owner Sam Breadon, with whom he hadn't gotten along with all season, was offering a one-year contract and Hornsby, a player-manager at the time, kept hammering away for three years.

"We had a meeting after the series and I got steamed up," Hornsby said later. "I told him where to go, slammed the door of his office as I walked out and the next thing I knew I was traded to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring."

There's one big difference in the cases of Martin and Hornsby. Martin isn't playing now. For that matter, neither is Steinbrenner.

Volleyball streak ends

Knocked out of the unbeaten ranks yesterday was Manchester High's girls' volleyball team. The Indians dropped an 11-15, 15-4, 8-15 and 8-15 decision to Simsbury High yesterday at Clarke Arena. The locals, 2-1, trailed 11-3 in the fifth and final game and staged a comeback which fell short.

Agnes Sarka served four crucial points in the fourth game triumph for Manchester.

Simsbury also copped the javette tilt, 15-11, 6-15 and 13-15. The local

5

OCT

5

Tired Indian booters deadlock Conard, 2-2

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

The preseason hope was to break even after six games. But now, after early events, the 4-win 0-loss 2-tie record doesn't seem good enough. Manchester's high school soccer team elevated its mark to that level with a difficult 2-2 tie with Conard yesterday in West Hartford. The verdict leaves the Chiefs, who haven't taken league honors since 1971, atop the standings at 5-0-1 and 27 points (five points for a win, two for a tie). The Silk Towners have 24 points.

By looking back they have done well. Maybe we expected too much. But we've gone through six tough games, the meat of the league, and haven't lost yet. No one envisioned this state of start. The locals took a 1-0 lead at the 7:19 mark of the first period as a shot by sophomore left wing Jeff Lombardo glanced off a Conard fullback, it was heading in anyway, into the net. It was the first score yielded by Conard this season. The hosts got the equalizer at 12:55 of the second canto as unmarked wing Rick Yurum blasted home a rebound into an empty net, Tom Hamlin's initial drive ricocheted off the left post to Yurum waiting alone on the right side. He scored with his eighth goal of the campaign at 2:42 of the third stanza gave Manchester a 2-1 edge. It was a blast from just outside the penalty area which keeper Bill Schickles was unable to parry. The goal line ruled Referee Ron Krogh.

Yurum a little over three minutes later knotted it with a 12-yarder. It came after about four consecutive mis-kicks by Indian fullbacks. At around the seven minute mark, Conard fullback Eric Woliski slipped on the soft turf onto the ball with Manchester awarded a penalty kick. But Lombardo, trying to cut it fine, sailed a grounder just past the right post. Manchester with some lineup

shuffling came alive in the fourth quarter and overtime but couldn't snap the deadlock. Conard outshot the locals, 22-18, in regulation. "We hope in the next four we can catch our breath. If we can get ahead early we can give others some playing time and get ready for those the second time around," Danielson commented. "If we work at it, the upcoming schedule doesn't appear to be that difficult. But we haven't been playing well. What we're hoping after the next three is to find ourselves in first place." There were some anxious moments at the halftime break as Referee Bob Healy, a Manchester resident and director of athletics at Ellington High, sitting on the Manchester bench suddenly slumped and slipped to the sod. He, after a short period, revived. Healy, replaced for the second half, was driven home where he told West Hartford Police he'd seek medical assistance. No cause was determined.

Tech booters bow at night to Vinal

A goal 10 minutes into the second half gave Vinal Tech a 1-0 Charter Oak Conference soccer triumph over Cheney Tech last night at Palmer Field in Middletown. A scramble in front of the Cheney goal after a centering pass resulted in the ball, after an unsuccessful attempt to clear, being banged home by a Vinal forward. Cheney seemed to control action in the first half with the host Hawks taking command the second 35-minute segment. "They beat us to the ball," stated Cheney co-captain Doug Victor. "It seemed like we weren't up for the game." Wing Jim Bourdieu, halfback Lew LaBrec and fullback Jim Raymer played well for the Beavers, now 1-2-1 in the COC and 3-1 overall. Cheney's next tilt is Friday at home against Bacon Academy in a conference engagement.

Subject of suit
NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees is being hit by a \$2 million lawsuit for allegedly kicking a 13-year-old boy in a parking lot outside Yankee Stadium, following this summer's All-Star game, it was announced Tuesday. According to attorney Nicholas Arena, as a result of the occurrence, Chris Howe "requires psychiatric treatment and has suffered permanent injury."

May start
BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Dave Mays, the top backup to Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe, may start against the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders Sunday. Sipe is suffering from shoulder and elbow injuries following Sunday's 28-14 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers and it won't be known for a while whether he can play against the Raiders.

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Pats' Hannah, Gray end 23-day walkout

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Maybe Chuck Sullivan put it best when he said, "it'll be nice just to concentrate on football again." Sullivan, legal counsel to the New England Patriots and son of their owner, breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday as linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray ended their 23-day walkout and decided to play the rest of the season. The Patriots promised the two all-pro linemen their contracts would be renegotiated when the season ends.

Hannah and Gray left the team one hour before the Sept. 11 preseason game against Atlanta after the Patriots refused to renegotiate their long-term contracts. "Like everybody else, I'm just glad we got this resolved for now," Sullivan said during a news conference at the team's offices. "I think we will be able to take care of everything at the end of the season. But right now we have to just concentrate on football again." Hannah and Gray returned just before the 5 p.m. deadline set last week by the NFL Management Council in its grievance hearing with their agent, Howard Slusher. The return represents a victory for owner Billy Sullivan, who said he felt he'd be letting the 27 others down if he'd agreed to the contract demands.

"I'd like to say Leon and John made the decision to return to the ballclub under terms of the previous contracts and the conditions of the hearing," said coach and general manager Chuck Fairbanks. "At the conclusion of the season, we will negotiate in good faith with the players." The decision ended speculation Hannah would ask to be traded and Gray would sit out the season. The episode seemed to take its toll on both Hannah and Gray. Hannah, who went home to his Alvertville, Ala. farm during his walkout, was close to quitting the game. "I was very, very close to retiring," said the 1973 first round draft pick from Alabama. "As a matter of fact, in my mind, before the grievance committee met I was going to give up football."

West Hartford back Dartmouth big gun
BOSTON (UPI) — Unnoticed and undefeated is the story of this year's Dartmouth football team which will drive southward through New England for a Saturday Ivy League game against favored Yale.

The Big Green, 3-0, once again has gained success with a tight defense and a running offense led by senior fullback Curt Oberg, a native of West Hartford, Conn. "Curt Oberg is our ace and he's as good a runner as we've ever had at Dartmouth," said Athletic Director Seaver Peters Tuesday at the weekly New England Football Writers luncheon. "He has gained 360 yards in three games and is 355 yards short of the all-time Dartmouth rushing record."

Defending co-champion Yale, which had its 10-game unbeaten streak snapped Saturday in a 28-14 loss to Miami of Ohio, will counter with quarterback John Pagliaro, the Ivy League's top ground gainer last season. Past history indicates Yale is the favorite, since the home team has won the last six meetings between the clubs. "We'll find out this week if Dartmouth is going to be a factor in the Ivy League race," said Peters.

Hartford also must win this weekend at Cornell to stay in contention in the league. The Big Red, who beat the Crimson at Harvard Stadium last year, are 0-3 but playing well under new head coach Bob Blackman. "They do some things that excite me because I see a lot of us in them," said Harvard Coach Joe Restic, referring to the multiple offenses used by both squads. "I know Cornell has to have this game because they

want to stay in the race, too." The Crimson, 1-2 but 1-0 in Ivy play, probably will use three quarterbacks in the game — Burke St. John, Larry Brown and Brandon Buckley, who completed 20 of 40 second half passes last weekend in a loss to Colgate. In the other Ivy League games Wednesday, another defending co-champion, 8 at Penn and Columbia is at Princeton. Unbeaten New Hampshire travels to Maine and Massachusetts hosts Boston University in Yankee Conference games while Wesleyan Connecticut is home against Rutgers and Rhode Island enters Lehigh in non-league games.

Boston College plays its lone home night game of the season Saturday against Tulane. Both teams are 1-3. "Last year they beat us badly on our field," said M.L. Lagarde, Tulane's sports information director, recalling Boston College's 27-3 romp. "Our boys haven't forgotten that." Tulane won its first game last weekend at Cornell to stay in contention in the league. The Big Red, who beat the Crimson at Harvard Stadium last year, are 0-3 but playing well under new head coach Bob Blackman. "They do some things that excite me because I see a lot of us in them," said Harvard Coach Joe Restic, referring to the multiple offenses used by both squads. "I know Cornell has to have this game because they

CCIL Standings

W	L	T	Pts.
Conard	5	0	27
Manchester	4	2	24
Wethersfield	4	1	22
Hall	4	2	20
Ferni	3	3	15
Simsbury	3	3	15
East Hartford	1	4	7
Windham	1	5	5
Penney	1	5	5

Men's Rec doubles champs
Veteran Mal Darling, left, and Pete Aucoin teamed to whip Tom McDonald and Dave Smith in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5 to win the Rec Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament last week at Charter Oak. The champs were runners-up a year ago. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coaches' corner
By JOHN LAFONTANA
East Catholic
This week's column concerns itself with two games, one played in the bright sunshine last Tuesday against Rockville and the other in a torrential downpour last Saturday night against Windsor Locks.

We were rained out twice before we could get our game in against the Rams. They seemed to adjust to the three day delay much better than we did since they came up with the victory after we took the initial lead. We chose to let up on defense right after our scoring drive in the second half and the Rams came back with three easy scores due to offensive mistakes. The positive side seemed to be the hitting of the defensive personnel but you can't hit what you can't see and people were missing defensive assignments. It was a case of people playing tough but making things tougher with mistakes.

The Windsor Locks game was played in a downpour and as a result of the water and mud was decided in the first quarter when Locks backs slipped loose for two long runs that resulted in touchdowns. In the mud, two touchdowns is like having four since it's so tough to move the ball. Despite the fact we went to the power-11 in order to gain more yardage in the mud, we still didn't move the ball that efficiently. The running of Brad Sirois and Fred Conroy was good but there were too many instances of long losses and fumbles that negated any long drives. Our score, after a recovered fumble, gave us a lift but it came too late to threaten Locks' lead.

Our opponent Saturday is the ever omnipotent Northwest Catholic Indians. They are still using the Wishbone formation and using it well. Besides a good running game, they have also added a much more flexible passing game and that combined with their powerful running game makes for a very interesting Saturday afternoon. One of these days we are going to explode and play up to our potential. I hope it's this week.

Schoolboy soccer
Rham High and South Windsor remained unbeaten after yesterday's soccer action. Rham notched victory No. 7 with a 2-1 win over previously unbeaten COC foe Bacon Academy while the Bobcats also won their seventh with a 2-1 win over Windsor. Elsewhere, Rockville fell, 3-2, to Windsor Locks. Jamie Bunker and Scott Cahill tallied for the 7-0 Sachems. Bob Goldman and Bryan Heath found the range for the Bobcats while Darren Walton and Larry Kelly were the goal scorers for Rockville, now 2-4. Ellington, 4-2-1, dropped a 1-0 duke to unbeaten Tolland.

GOOD YEAR BREAK THROUGH VALUES POLYGLAS RADIAL SALE
Save on Whitewalls Now Through Saturday!
Polyglas or Polyglas II Radials as available depending on size. Both feature double fiber-glass cord ball polyester cord body, rib type tread. Now's the time to save!

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE
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Punt, Pass and Kick winners
Winners in the six age categories in the annual Ford Punt, Pass and Kick football contest, sponsored by Dillon Ford, were, left to right, Roger Greenwood, Chris Galligan, Brian Galligan, Tom Finnegan, Todd Cunha and Bob Lammey. (Herald photo by Dunn)

East swimmers trounce Maloney

Exhibiting excellent depth, East Catholic's girls' swimming team jumped into the 1977 campaign last night with a 9-79 win over Maloney High in Meriden.

The host Spartans copied six of the 11 events but the Eagles took the decision with a number of second and third place finishes. East also took both relays which helped turn the tide. Kathy Viola took seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke and led off the victorious 200-yard medley relay quartet. Bridget Anderson won the 100-yard backstroke and took second in the 200-yard freestyle. Freshmen Anne Tuller and Chris Harvey took two thirds in diving while sophomore Karen McCaffrey was second in the 500-yard free, third in the 200-yard free and swam the third leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay squad. Sophomore Kelly Dakin captured the 100-yard breaststroke with teammate Julie Tucker third in the event. East's next meet is Friday night at 7 o'clock at CCIL stalwart Windham High.

Results:
200-yd. medley relay: 1. East (K. Viola, Dakin, Tucker, Milewski) 2:13.0.
200 free: 1. Russell (M), 2. Anderson (EC), 3. McCaffrey (EC) 2:01.0.
200 I.M.: 1. Zeiser (M), 2. C. Viola (EC), 3. Price (EC) 2:01.0.
50 free: 1. Lake (M), 2. K. Viola (EC), 3. Horne (M) 2:24.5.
Diving: 1. Hunt (M), 2. Tuller (EC), 3. Harvey (EC) 155.00 points.
100 fly: 1. Zeiser (M), 2. Price (EC), 3. Tucker (EC) 1:02.1.
100 free: 1. C. Viola (EC), 2. Lake (M), 3. Horne (M) 1:00.3.
100 back: 1. Anderson (EC), 2. K. Viola (EC), 3. Kennedy (M) 1:09.9.
50 free: 1. Russell (M), 2. McCaffrey (EC), 3. Dorsey (M) 5:23.3.
100 breast: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Tirine (M), 3. Tucker (EC) 1:19.7.
400 free relay: 1. East (Price, Anderson, McCaffrey, C. Viola) 4:07.8.

Lori Veal tops finishers in cross country victory
Taking the first 12 places, Manchester High's steadily improving girls' cross country squad applied the whitewash brush to Coventry High, 15-50, yesterday at Center Springs Park. Senior Lori Veal turned in a personal best clocking of 16:53 over the 2.5 mile course to take individual honors. Sophomores Lauren Woodhouse, Pat Adams, Lisa Tilden and Chris Cheney took the first four positions for the 4-2 locals.

Manchester's next encounter is Friday at the Simsbury Invitational which could turn into a preview of the state Class LL Meet. Top contenders Conard, Penney, Simsbury, Ridgefield, Hall and the locals are entered. Results: 1. Veal 16:53 for 2.5 miles, 2. Woodhouse (M), 3. Adams (M), 4. Tilden (M), 5. Cheney (M), 6. Barb Slaby (M), 7. Maria Santana (M), 8. Sue Brown (M), 9. Robyn Washington (M), 10. Wendy Taylor (M).

Catholic booters bow again by single goal
Lady Luck has not been smiling on East Catholic's soccer team. The Eagles dropped their fourth straight yesterday, third in a row by one goal, 1-0 to Glastonbury High at Cougar Field. Brian Cahill's corner kick was directed home by Greg Foston at the 20:30 mark of the first half for the Tomahawks, now 4-2-1 for the season. "We've just got to catch a break," sighed East Coach Tom Main. "You have to believe that if you lose by one goal there was some point in the game where we could have won."

Main made special mention of senior Fred Nassiff who was switched from wing to sweeper where he turned in an excellent job. Nassiff at the forward slot has five assists to his credit. Glastonbury outshot East, 24-14. The Eagles, 1-4, return to action Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Prince Tech in Hartford.

Ex-EHHS man UCLA coach
Richard Corso, of East Hartford, head water polo coach at Yale University last season, will serve as an assistant to Bob Horn this season at UCLA. Corso comes West after many years of playing and coaching on the East Coast. He was a member of three consecutive New England Interscholastic championship teams as well as one Eastern Seaboard championship squad. Corso graduated last May from Southern Connecticut State College with a B.S. in physical education and minors in journalism and recreation. Corso began his coaching career as founder of the Hartford Water Polo Association. He served as a player-coach and posted 27-12 record. After leaving Hartford, Corso joined former Stanford Coach Art Lambert in assisting with the Stanford summer team. Following Stanford, Corso was appointed head coach at Yale where he achieved a 16-8 record. Corso was instrumental in elevating Yale's water polo program to NCAA approved status. He is a graduate of East Hartford High, Class of 1972.

East volleyball team in sweep
East Catholic's girls' volleyball team swept to a 15-3, 15-0 and 15-0 win over the Eagles' Nest, Geri Delgado, Maria Delgado, Marjie Botron and Joan Gerrity were East standouts.

Carroll sparks Whalers

ATLANTA (UPI) — The only success the Atlanta Flames have enjoyed in preseason play has been at the expense of the World Hockey Association, and that ended Tuesday night. The WHA New England Whalers beat the Flames to land the third loss against one win — over Birmingham of the WHA. Center Greg Carroll scored two goals to lead the Whalers to their

WHA set for sixth season; Quebec seen team to beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a disappointing summer in which attempts for a merger with the National Hockey League failed, the World Hockey Association has regrouped, reorganized and rebounded and will start its sixth season on Oct. 12. Representatives from the WHA met with NHL officials throughout the summer in what many thought was a final effort by WHA people to save their league from going the way of the Montreal Maroons. When the two leagues could not get together, the WHA's future was seriously in doubt.

In an attempt to save the WHA and make it more competitive, officials reduced the league to eight teams — two-thirds the size it was last year at this time — and one division and revamped the playoff system. No one connected with the WHA is foolish enough to guarantee the league's long-range survival but Howard Baldwin, WHA President and general partner of the New England Whalers, feels that there are some promising signs. "All the league dues are in escrow," said Baldwin, "and we have a letter of credit from everyone for the first time."

Translated, that means in the event a team is in trouble, the league is protected and all its financial obligations will be met. "At one time, there were people in this who thought they could make a quick buck and get out," Baldwin continued. "But the people in the league now are good and sincere and

England, Cincinnati, under new coach Jacques Demers, bolstered itself by picking up former Phoenix Roadrunner Robbie Florek, the league's MVP and the first American ever to be named a Most Valuable Player in pro hockey. The Whalers signed all three Howes — Gordie, Mark and Marty — and also got goalie Al Smith, returning from the NHL. But defense is a question mark on both these teams and that could be the decisive factor.

The Houston Aeros, the team with the most points during the regular 1976-77 season, were weakened by the loss of the Howes and last year's leading goal scorer, Ron Grabner, who signed with Boston of the NHL. They did, however, acquire Andre Lacroix, the league's all-time point leader, from San Diego. Birmingham is led by new coach Glen Sonmor, formerly of Minnesota, while Indianapolis signed Ron Ingram, former San Diego coach, to head the club. Birmingham is weak on defense. Indianapolis is weak on offense but both clubs should finish ahead of Edmonton, which is in the process of rebuilding under Coach Glen Sather.

But the ultimate battle may take place at the box office. "The formula for success is putting people in the seats," said Baldwin. "You can have a solid club but if the people don't come, it doesn't matter."

And that may turn out to be the bottom line for the WHA this season.

two goals and had an assist to pace Atlanta. Alan Hangesleben, Mark Howe and Tom Webster also got shots past Atlanta goalie Phil Myre to score for New England. Atlanta's other scorers were Curt Bennett and Guy Chouinard.

White, Rockwell putting champs

Diminutive Bob White and veteran Harry Rockwell have won the team putting tournament at the Manchester Country Club for the 1977 season. The two some claimed the honor with a best-of-five-gamers win over Carroll Maddox and Tom Pietramontio.

White scored five aces in the last nine holes to settle the issue in the fifth and deciding game. A total of 25 teams competed. Sam Watson capped the single-hole beating Serge Sartori in sudden death.

Slap on wrist
MIAMI (UPI) — After a flurry of publicity, University of Miami football Coach Lou Saban announced Tuesday evening players meal money as punishment for missing practice or breaking rules will be discontinued. Saban said earlier Tuesday he didn't think "withholding any money ever kept anybody from eating. It was more of a slap on the wrist than anything else. And I sure didn't think it would make headlines."

Anderson back
MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins reactivated Terry Anderson Tuesday, planning to use the Bethune-Cookman graduate as a backup wide receiver and special teams member. To make room for him, the Dolphins waived Melvin Mitchell, a second-year guard from Tennessee State.

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Sears 48 Battery \$9 OFF, 48 Battery \$35.99 with trade
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B. 820 OFF. AM/FM Stereo Track, Reg. \$18.99, now \$17.99
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C. Sears 10W-40 Motor Oil, Reg. 79¢, now 69¢ qt.
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Regular \$14.99. Sears Best heavy-duty shock absorbers! Sizes to fit most American-made cars, many imported trucks and vans. Fast low cost installation extra.
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81 OFF. Front-end Alignment, \$4.99, now \$3.99
Auto service available at most larger Sears stores.

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SAVE \$5 to '89 When You Buy 4 Tires
SAVE \$12 to '15 When You Buy 4 Tires
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BRIDGEPORT CONN. HARTFORD CONN. ORANGE CONN. EASTFIELD HALL MASS. WATERBURY CONN. PITTSFIELD MASS. GREENFIELD MASS. WARTFORD CONN. W. SPRINGFIELD MASS. MANCHESTER CONN. NEWBURYTOWN CONN. KEENE N.H. WESTFIELD MASS. DANVER Vt. CONN. BOSTON MASS. NEWTON MASS. WINDHAM N.H. PORTLAND ME. BANGOR ME. BANGOR N.B. WINDHAM N.H. WINDHAM N.H.

Apartments For Rent 53 Autos For Sale 61



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BOLTON - Manchester town line. Large three room apartment, stove, refrigerator, quiet neighborhood, references required, \$300 monthly. 643-5983.

SUNNY FOUR ROOM Second floor apartment. Available in the Coach House on Otis Street. No children or pets. Security. \$185 monthly. Call after 5:00 p.m., 643-6560.

SIX ROOM CAPE. Centrally located. Aluminum siding, vaulted ceiling, security deposit required along with references. Utilities not included. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 646-2422.

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS. Let us fill your vacancy fast with partial screening at no cost to you. Home Locators, 275-2800.

1976 PORSCHE 914. Red with appearance group. Stalholder bars, excellent condition. \$3995. Call before 5, 646-3056, 275-2800. No fee.

1979 REBEL Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering \$2000 best offer. Call 646-0423.

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1973 FORD LTD. Four door hardtop, ac, P.S., P.B., vinyl top. 11900 miles. 200 miles. 1974. Asking \$3075. 646-1565.

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You are cordially invited to attend a SNEAK PREVIEW of the New 1978 Lincolns and Mercurys Thursday, October 6th, 1977.

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ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Saturn specialists, factory trained, one day service. 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 871-1817.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you printed a letter from a person with heart trouble, diabetes, etc. He said he got dirty looks from people because he didn't look handicapped but parked in areas marked "reserved for the handicapped" so that he wouldn't need to walk great distances.

He's lucky he didn't get ticketed or have his car towed away! In California, all a handicapped person needs is a letter from his doctor, and the Department of Motor Vehicles will give him special plates that entitle him to park in areas marked "reserved for the handicapped." He may also park by parking meters free.

One argument against these plates is that muggers tend to spot victims by their cars and lay in wait for them. So for those who feel threatened, placards that can be removed in isolated or high-risk neighborhoods are available.

Please print my letter because many handicapped people may not know this, and your column would be a good place to publicize it.

STAN IN SACTO

DEAR STAN: Thanks to you and to the others who wrote. Most states provide special plates (free) for the handicapped, but the laws and penalties for violations differ from state to state, so I urge those with handicaps (visible and otherwise) to inquire at their local D.M.V. offices. Parents of handicapped children may also apply for special plates and placards.

DEAR ABBY: Thought maybe you'd like to see an item that appeared in the REGISTER-GUARD, a newspaper in Eugene, Ore., that carries your column:

"In her column the other day, Dear Abby talked about section in the weather. Hurricanes are named for girls in alphabetical order. The year's first usually has a name like Abby, followed by Bertha, Candice, Debbie, Emma, Fern, Griselda, Hattie and so on through Zella.

"It would be possible to name them for boys: Abner, Buster, Chuck, Darwin, Ed, Fred, Geoffrey, Hank, Isadore and so on through Zachary.

"But the devil of the sexes would cool off if the names were devoid of gender. Try adversity, brutality, calamity, destructibility, emergency, fitfully, gaily, and on through zowie."

ABBY FAN IN EUGENE

DEAR ABBY: I don't object to having a hurricane named after me. Especially since alphabetically Abby is always No. 1.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby: Box No. 69700, A.A. Call. 90689. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

ASTROGRAPH

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even if you have to modify your opinion, it is vital that you maintain harmonious relations today.

PICES (Feb. 28-Mar. 28) Conditions look very promising today in matters affecting your career and income. Be ready to move on situations that could be on the horizon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associate today with people who are of a creative bent. You'll find you'll come up with some very bright ideas yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time to think things over carefully today. The more you dwell on a subject, the more you'll be aware of all its ramifications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert today as the possibility of embarking on a venture with a person in tune with your own. A chance remark could spark it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In spite of hunches regarding your career or financial matters are reliable today. They can put you a step or two ahead of the pack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your strength lies in your philosophical approach today. You see things as a part of the whole, not in their limited and narrow scope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) VINDO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure you're waiting for something to happen in your own case. A chance remark could spark it.

ACROSS 2 Jumbled melody 3 Bedside light 4 Repeat 5 Sudden bump 12 Midst support 13 Color 14 All 15 Hour and minute 16 Misdirection 17 Thrown (Pr.) 18 Female voice (Ger.) 19 Billboards 20 Harms 21 Clive drink 22 Piggy 23 Party showers 24 Halo 25 Animal foot 31 News 32 Animal foot 33 Recent (prefix) 34 Burmese 35 Green gem 36 Mincey 38 Plus 39 Navy ship (abbr.) 40 Wages 41 Sirens 44 Name 45 Business out 46 Before (prefix) 47 Patron saint (pl.) 51 Thicken 52 Family member 53 Tension 54 Before (prefix) (abbr.) 55 Component (pl.) 56 Out

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56.

DOWN 1 New York ball club 21 Looks at 22 Take on cargo estate 23 Cooling drinks 24 Mid explosive 25 Spooner trick 26 Unspecified 27 Unspecified 28 Unspecified 29 Unspecified 30 Unspecified 31 Looks at 32 Unspecified 33 Unspecified 34 Unspecified 35 Unspecified 36 Unspecified 37 Unspecified 38 Unspecified 39 Unspecified 40 Unspecified 41 Unspecified 42 Unspecified 43 Unspecified 44 Unspecified 45 Unspecified 46 Unspecified 47 Unspecified 48 Unspecified 49 Unspecified 50 Unspecified 51 Unspecified 52 Unspecified 53 Unspecified 54 Unspecified 55 Unspecified 56 Unspecified

WIN AT BRIDGE

Luck plays role in duplicate

diamond. South got to discard one spade on a high diamond and with trumps breaking 3-3...

WEST ♦ A K 5 3 2 ♠ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K 5 3 2 ♣ A K 5 3 2

Both vulnerable

Ask the Jacobs

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Back to the days of Culbertson a certain spade was first advertised as 90.4 per cent pure. Why didn't it have 100 per cent?

Apparently South's jump to three hearts was one of those modern forcing bids. In any event, North did pass. A spade lead would have led South to his contract but West opened a

Berry's World - The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

IT'S A HIT! WE'VE GOT A MAN ON BASE! ISN'T THAT NICE? AND SO DOES THE OTHER SIDE!

Born Loser - Art Sanson

HOW WAS YOUR VISIT TO ENGLAND? I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN... I LOST 30 POUNDS! HOW MUCH IS THAT IN DOLLARS?

Heathcliff

This Funny World

STAJM

WANKSLOW

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 5, 1977 - PAGE ELEVEN-B

Charles M. Schultz

Comic strip panels with characters and dialogue.

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus

I INVITED CLARA AND FREDERICK OVER - WE MET THEM AT THE PARTY.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

I'M GETTING SICK OF THIS! FIRST WE PUT UP WITH HIS PLANS PROJECT POWER TOOLS, THEN JET PLANES, THEN CB RADIOS...

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

YOU THINK WALKER'LL BELIEVE I'D EVER OPPOSE HIS PLANS PROJECT POWER TOOLS, THEN JET PLANES, THEN CB RADIOS...

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

I'D LOVE TO SEE 'EM LOOK ON THEIR FACES WHEN THEY FIND OUT IT'S HONTU WHO'S WEARING THAT OUTFIT!

Bugs Bunny - Helmdad and Stoffel

BUGS, PLEASE GIVE ME YOUR ATTENTION!

Our Boarding House - Carrol & McCormick

AS A PHYSICIST I APPLIED THE PRINCIPLES OF LEVERAGE TO BECOME THE MOST-FEARED TACKLER AT YALE!

Heathcliff

This Funny World

STAJM

WANKSLOW

It's just a trifle too large. Would you mind cutting out the bone?

5 OTC 5

THE BIGGER SALE

TOMORROW at **Worth's** SMILING SERVICE **BIGGER savings!**
BIGGER values!
BIGGER selection!
 downtown manchester and tri-city plaza, vernon

our best sellers!
59⁹⁹
 reg. \$72! **luxurious wool plush pantcoats**

From regular stock - five town and country styles - value priced now! Important details include belts, hoods, raglan sleeves, much more! Camel, oatmeal, rust, blue. Sizes 8-10. By 'Fitz'. See them all in coats.



cozy savings!
15⁹⁹
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Robes that are soft and pretty... and the Arnel®/nylon fleece will keep you warm! 3 styles-gripper, button or zip fronts. Embroidery or satin trims. Tempting fall colors. S-M-L. lingerie.



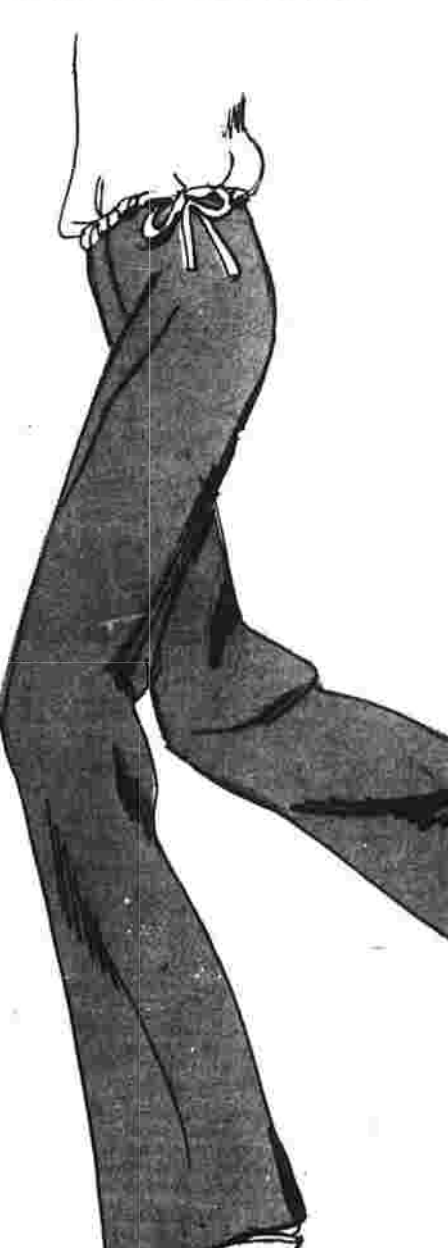
sweater strategy!
16⁹⁹
 reg. \$24 **best looking, best buy bulky knit cardigans**

Big, generously proportioned sweaters with all the presence of a jacket! Warm easy-care acrylic. Ribs, toggle buttons, cuffed sleeves and pockets. Ivory, red, navy, camel. S-M-L. By 'Andrew St. John' sportswear.



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A supersaver selection of basic fashion pants! Neat, comfortable pull-on style. Super tailoring and fit. Soft, warm acrylic. Fashion colors! Camel, black, brown, grey, rust, hunter. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.




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 reg. to \$9 reg. to \$18 **canvas carryalls!**

Big, small and every size in between! Versatile bags that work, play, travel. Colors... lights, brights and earthy accessories.

Underalls® pantyhose & panties all in one
20% OFF
 now thru Oct. 15

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Brief panty, reinforced toe	1.99	1.59	4.86
Brief panty, reinforced toe, queen-size	2.99	2.39	8.00
Brief panty, sandalfoot	1.99	1.59	4.86
Brief panty, sandalfoot, queen-size	2.99	2.39	8.00

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jr. shetland pullovers
12⁹⁹ reg. \$18

Just like grandma use to knit! 100% shetland wool in heather tones and brights. Navy, red, gold, hunter, heather grey or heather camel. Sizes S-M-L. the junior place.



jr. & misses fashion cowis
6.99

Just puts you up to your neck in fashion! Soft, fine gauge acrylic to layer on from now on! Long sleeves. Colors for dress and casual. Sensational for sure, sensibly priced, too! S-M-L. the junior place and sportswear.

snuggly, feminine brushed gowns
5.99 reg. \$10

Cuddly long sleep gowns to keep your dreaming pretty and warm! Pretty lace trims and embroideries. Machine washable brushed nylon. Asst. colors. S-M-L. lingerie

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!
 Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6, Thurs. 'til 9
 Vernon open Mon., Tues. 'til 6; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30



Mike adds the final touches



Mike looks over Arabic script. English version is in background

Hands across the sea

Join forces to benefit University of Hartford

By BETTY RYDER
 Family/Travel Editor

One often says "he has his work cut out for him," but in the case of Casimer Michalecyk of Glastonbury, it works in the reverse. His work is the cutting.

A stone carver for more than 40 years, Casimer, or Mike as he prefers to be called, is currently completing a series of stone carvings for the University of Hartford.

More than 10 years ago, a young student from Kuwait, Faisal Al-Marzook, took a tumble playing soccer on the undeveloped fields at the University of Hartford.

The 1967 graduate of the university neither forgot his fall nor the many friendships he established during his academic years and, now, is contributing \$50,000 for the development of the fields.

Mike's two-by-three-foot carvings, one in English and one in Arabic script, dedicate the fields to be known as the Yousuf Al-Marzook Athletic Fields in memory of Faisal's father. The formal dedication is scheduled for Oct. 15 at the university.

The stones, split from a single slab of slate obtained from a Vermont quarry, match exactly and carry the messages of dedication.

Behind his Main St. home, in an old carriage house converted to a comfortable studio, Mike is nearing completion of a 35-foot-long series of nine stones which will bear the name of the fields across their entrance gateway.

A modest man, he speaks of his accomplishments under protest, but one can only marvel at the skills required to turn hard slate into a permanent resting place for graceful letters and meaningful words.

"I had never undertaken carving Arabic," Mike said. "Mr. Al-Marzook sent the script he wanted to the university and then it was up to me to carve it. I couldn't have done it without the help of Dr. Arthur Shippee, a member of the UofH philosophy department, who is also an expert in Arabic. He authenticated every detail of the script for me."

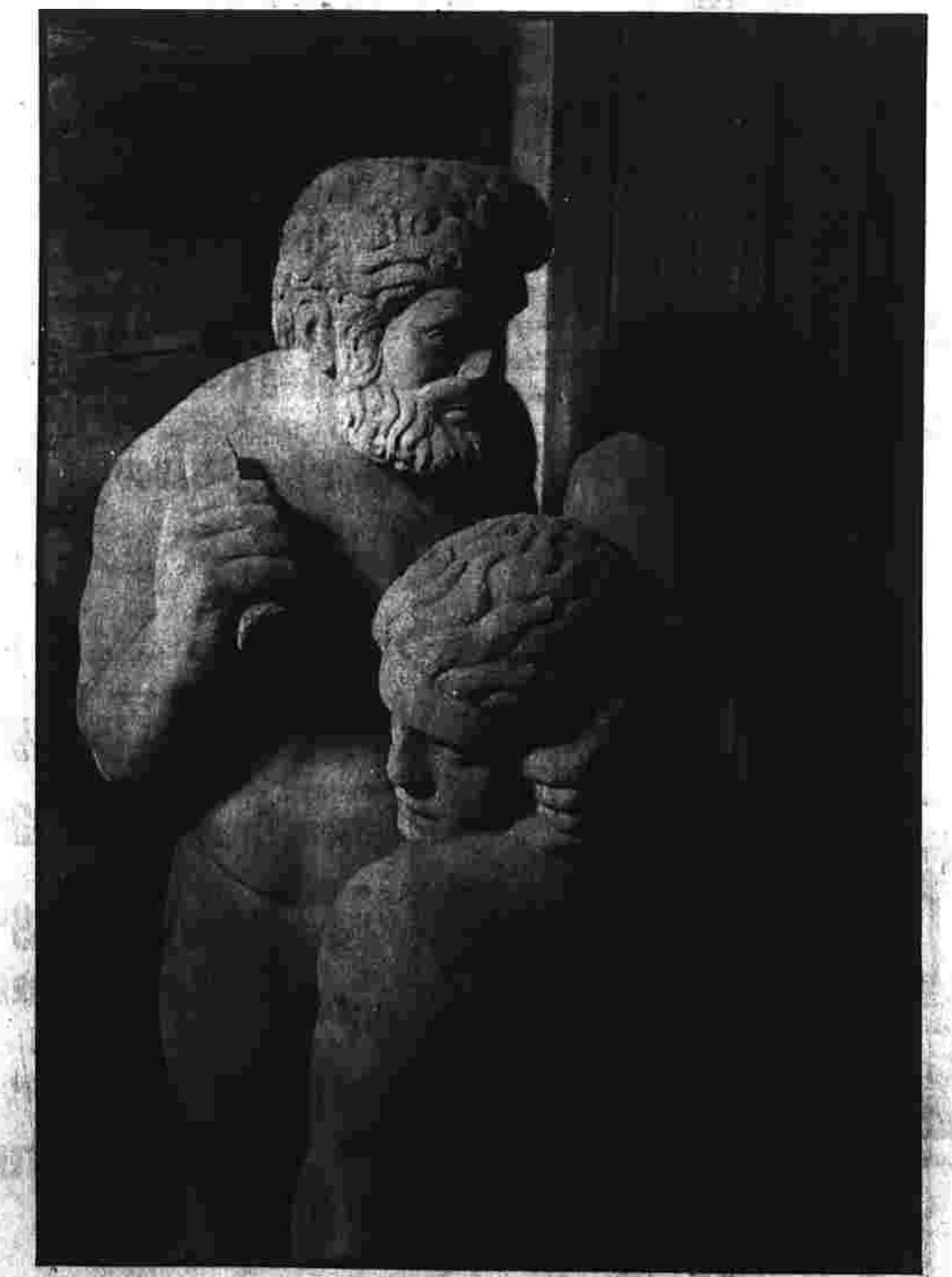
Discussing the intricacies of his work, Mike said he prepared blueprints of the project down to the minute details.

"Every letter had to be measured, shaped and spaced so that the weight of the stones would be distributed evenly," he said.

Moving one of the massive stones around a turntable, Mike described his method of carving, putting on the final touches, and the acrylic lacquer applied to each slab to change the dull grey of slate and bring out the soft greens and reds of the stone.

His current project has taken him about 2½ months, part of it being done at his summer studio on Martha's Vineyard.

A graduate of the Rhode Island



An early Cain and Abel sculpture

School of Design and the Yale School of Fine Arts, Mike served as head of the department of sculpture at Iowa State University. During the war years, he served as technical instructor and head of the department at Pratt-Reed & Co. in Deep River, manufacturers of gliders.

An industrial sculptor in design engineering of Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for almost 25 years before retiring in 1971, Mike, single-handedly restored the statue, Genius of Connecticut, which stands in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Hartford.

A member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, he is responsible for the Hartford and Glastonbury bicentennial medals, and inscriptions for many colleges and public buildings.

Keeping him quiet company in his workshop are several pieces of sculpture, some of limestone, which he made over the years.

Talent runs in the Michalecyk family. Mrs. Michalecyk also studied sculpturing at Yale with Mike. Their son is currently doing industrial design work and their daughter is a teacher of the fifth grade in Glastonbury.

Faisal Al-Marzook and other Kuwait dignitaries are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies. One feels confident he will be filled with pride when he sees the inscriptions carved by a master craftsman which read, "The Yousuf Al-Marzook Athletic Fields dedicated to the memory of his father by Faisal Al-Marzook, Class of 1967, and to the encouragement of international peace through academic cooperation and interchange Oct. 15, 1977, University of Hartford."

Hopefully, something as hard as stone can soften as well as strengthen the bonds of friendship on both sides of the sea.

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS BY REGGIE PINTO



A master craftsman displays his work

5 OCT 5



Friendship Force directors attend workshop

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, at right, chats with Mrs. Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, and the Rev. Wayne Smith, national president of The Friendship Force, at a White House reception for Friendship Force state directors who were in Washington for a two-day workshop. Mrs. Weinberg is Connecticut state director for the organization which is an international Citizens Exchange program designed to promote friendship at the grass roots level. Mrs. Carter is honorary national chairperson.

In the service

Airman Cynthia L. Cirigliano, daughter of Mrs. Barbara J. Smith of 352 Mile Hill Rd., Tolland, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force medical service field. She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She was graduated from Tolland High School in 1976.

Airman John W. Freitag Jr., son of John W. Freitag of 24 Legion Dr., Vernon, has been selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Freitag is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High School.

Airman Robert T. McMickle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McMickle of 482 W. Middle Tpk., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman McMickle will now receive specialized training in the air operations field. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1977.

Airman Stanley R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Graham of 26 Bruce Dr., has been assigned to Zaragoza AB, Spain, following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976.

Air Force Airman Kevin A. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Massey of 18 Morin Ave., Coventry, is serving at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., with a Tactical Air Command unit.

Airman Massey, a weapons specialist, was previously assigned at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was graduated from Windham Regional Technical School in Willimantic in 1975.

Airman John W. Staudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Staudt of 193 Loomis St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. in the Air Force air crew operations field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He attended Manchester High School.

Cadet Mario E. Ierardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ierardi of 108 Valley View Dr., South Windsor, has been accepted for the professional officer course of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Cadet Ierardi is working toward a degree in environmental engineering and upon graduation will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant. He was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1975.

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- SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.59 LB.
- BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** \$1.19 LB.
- ITALIAN TOMATOES** 59¢
- TOMATO PASTE** 5¢
- SQUASH** 6¢
- DATES** 98¢ LB.
- PRIMO-HOT OR SWEET Pork Sausage** ITALIAN STYLE 99¢
- SHOULDER Veal Chops** \$1.49
- ASSORTED Pork Chops** \$1.29
- FOOD CLUB Sliced Bacon** \$1.29
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- LUNNY-GOURMET-LEAN Cooked Ham** \$2.19
- MEAT-MUSHROOM-PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce** 79¢
- COLLEGE INN Clear Broth** 21¢
- FOOD CLUB Pasta** 4¢
- CONTADINA Tomato Paste** 2¢
- TOP FROST Bread Dough** 99¢
- FOOD MART White Bread** 3¢

10¢ off on the World's Best Pickle.



Save 10¢ on Vlasic Deli Dills. In your grocer's refrigerated section.

10¢ OFF 1077-R1 Offer Expires 2/28/78

vlasic America's #1 Pickle

Health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Abe Lincoln's syndrome?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you mind giving us some information on Marfan's syndrome? This has struck close to our family and we know so little about it.

DEAR READER — A good place to start — and one which will be of particular interest to you — is to point out that medical evidence suggests that Abe Lincoln was a Marfan. These people often have long legs and arms in comparison to the length of the trunk of the body. They may be quite tall.

The lens in the eyes may be displaced. The chest may be deformed and the hands are often large with long fingers. The disease may be limited to the eyes, the skeleton or the heart and blood vessels or it may involve all three systems. The aorta may enlarge or dilate. The valves in the heart may become deformed causing abnormalities in circulation not unlike that seen from aortic valve damage from rheumatic heart disease.

Some historians think that Abe Lincoln would have died very soon from heart involvement if he had not been assassinated. Apparently he already had significant changes in the valves in his heart and there was no way to properly treat that problem in those days.

Half of the sons and daughters of a person with Marfan's disease will inherit the disorder. About 15 per cent of the people with Marfan's are new diseases and neither parent has the disease. In this instance there is a new mutation of the gene during genetic development that causes the disorder. Once that person starts having offspring, though, half of his children may have the disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter has kidney malfunction. She must drink a lot of water. The only thing she likes to drink is tea. She also does not like milk. She makes enough tea for a few days. She takes three tea bags and fills the 20 cup electric percolator and percolates it for one hour. The tea is as dark as black coffee. The doctor knows she drinks tea but doesn't know she percolates it one hour. This bothers me. I am afraid she is hurting her kidneys. She also has her cockles.

stone from clumping together. Tea, beer, fruit juices, cola drinks all may contain soluble oxalate that is absorbed into the blood stream and may make it easier to form some types of kidney stones. One of the best fluids for kidney patients who need to consume lots of liquid to maintain a constantly dilute urine is also the cheapest — plain water. Alcohol is hard on kidneys and is not a very good way for your daughter to get fluid either.

Too much rest can be harmful. For information send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 6-6. Effects of Inactivity. Including Bed Rest. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vlasic's New Deli Dills.

Follow the stork to your grocer's refrigerated section. You'll find Vlasic's Old Fashioned Kosher Dill Pickles. They're fresh when we pack them and kept fresh for you. Like the kind you used to buy at the deli... but never could find in a jar. They're the crunchiest, munchiest, tastiest dill pickle there is. Clip this coupon today. You'll get 10¢ to try the best dill ever made.

Of consumer concern

Metric liquor bottles

Do the new metric-sized wine and liquor bottles confuse you? Perhaps you have noticed that some "half-gallon" bottles of distilled spirits seem a little smaller than they used to. Well, they are smaller and they probably cost approximately the same as before. Industry has been phasing in the new metric-sized bottles ever since the U.S. Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) issued regulations for the mandatory conversion to metric sizes. The date for conversion of wine bottles has been set as Jan. 1, 1979 and for distilled spirits bottles by Jan. 1, 1980.

For your convenience, here is an abbreviated version of ATF's conversion charts.

Metric Size	Fluid ounces	US size near-equivalent	Fluid ounces
1.75 liter	59.2	1/2 gallon	64
1 liter	33.8	1 quart	32
750 ml	25.4	4/5 quart	23.6
375 ml	12.7	1 pint	16
187 ml	6.3	1/2 pint	8
100 ml	3.4	Miniature	1.6

Births

Leber, Sarah Dean, daughter of James N. II and Patricia M. Holland Leber 59 Dougherty St. She was born Sept. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of 58 Ferncrest Dr., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Leber of 84 High St.

Carr, Patricia Jean, daughter of Duane and Linda Mills Carr of 8E Rachel Rd. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills of 322 Slater St., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Swanee Dr., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Wright Merriam of Rockville. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shuckertow of East Hartford. She has a brother, Duane Paul, 4.

Aitkin, Thomas Potts IV, son of Thomas III and Elizabeth Ann Gallichant Aitkin of 25 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton. He was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Gallichant of 10 Turnbull Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Aitkin of 6 McCabe St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. W. Gallichant of Danielson and Mrs. Delia Mosher of Plainfield. He has a brother, Benjamin Thomas, 2.

Wiley, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Mark A. and Kathleen Morrison Wiley of 79 Brown St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Melley of 528 Ferguson Rd. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green of Bloomfield.

Wiesner, Nathan Odoric, son of Michael E. and Denise LaPointe Wiesner of 29 Bolton Rd., Rockville. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. LaPointe of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jackie Russo of South Windsor and William Wiesner of Warehouse Point. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ida Brann of West Peru, Maine, and Mrs. Amanda LaPointe of Dixfield, Maine.

Brown, Sarah Ann, daughter of Bruce W. and Elizabeth A. Rucker Brown of 99 Farm Dr. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rucker Jr. of 29 Sisse Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of 884 Center St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Homer J. Hampton of Pleasant Ridge Park, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rucker Sr. of Jonesville, Ky. Her paternal great-grandfather is William Dacey of East Hartford.

Pagan, Sloane Maria, daughter of Michael A. and Rhonda Lynn Barney Pagan of Glastonbury. She was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barney of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benito Pagan of 32 E. Maple St.

Feller, Stacey Marie, daughter of David J. and Sydney Cameron Feller of 527 Adams St. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ramsey Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Feller Jr. of Lee's Summit, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burns of Leavenworth, Kan. and Mrs. John M. Feller Sr., also of Leavenworth. She has a sister, Kimberly Anne, 3.

Blind, volunteers will meet at ROTC

Blind, visually handicapped, volunteers, and others interested are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Regional Occupational Training Center, 665 Wetherell St. The meeting will end at 8:15. This meeting is to discuss activities for the next couple of months. A trip has been planned for Saturday, Nov. 12 at 12 p.m. to visit the Wadsworth Atheneum Lion's Gallery Art Show. There will be a guest speaker for the Nov. 16 meeting. For further information, contact Donna Blanchard at the Center, Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, at 646-5854, Ext. 392.

College club plans luncheon

Mrs. Harvey Shore of Manchester, president of the Connecticut Valley Lassell Junior College Club, announced that the 71st annual Luncheon will be held on Oct. 15 at noon at the Last National Bank restaurant in Hartford. An annual event since 1906, this year the group will be addressed by Harry Adamian, dean of admissions; Gerald Bazer, academic dean; Donald Bruster, administrative dean; and Laura P. Bernard, director of external affairs.

For 35 centuries, the Mediterranean island of Malta became independent with the British monarch's rule by Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently — from 1814 to 1964 — Britain. On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became independent with the British monarch's rule by Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently — from 1814 to 1964 — Britain. On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became independent with the British monarch's rule by Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently — from 1814 to 1964 — Britain.

On second thought

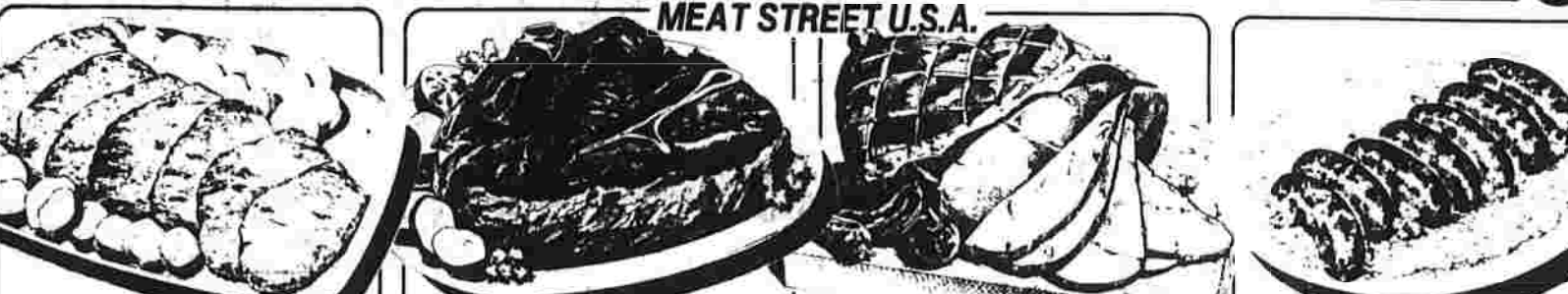
By Jan Warren

Sophia Loren is no friend of mine

Sometimes I think my husband wishes he'd married Sophia Loren. I get this feeling when he points to her picture on a magazine cover and says, "Now THERE is a beautiful woman!" Oh, I try to be sporting and manage to come out with at least a nod of agreement. But then something perverse inside makes me add with attempted nonchalance, "I've heard her profile is rather plain. Have you noticed she's always photographed from the front?" Yesterday morning, to my husband's delight, Sophia appeared in full color on the breakfast show "Good Morning America." Yesterday afternoon I started on a new beauty plan. Now, I am too economical to go wild at the cosmetic counter. But seeing Sophia makes me receptive to new products. I browse and read labels and sniff bottles and rub on samples and then allow myself one new product to try at home. Yesterday it was a face cream made from the nectar of

a queen bee! Apparently, queen bees (though it would be difficult to tell without a microscope) never wrinkle! Anyway, according to the label this queen bee cream gives you a dewy, young look by "plumping" the under-skin with moisture. It was the term under-skin that sold me. How many creams actually penetrate like that? The directions read, "Apply every night. Use small amount and massage lightly but firmly in an upward direction. It will take 30 days for the special action of the cream to show its maximum results." I did exactly as the directions said, remembering to massage UP. And this morning, just one day later, I have already noticed some changes. My husband thinks I'm crazy. He also thinks I could get the very same results with olive oil, and he added emphatically, "at a fraction of the cost!" Olive oil! Can you imagine? When my goals are so high, I'm sure if you asked Sophia Loren she'd tell you that the only place she uses olive oil is in her spaghetti sauce.

FINAST ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL!



- Whole Leg of Veal** \$1.09 lb.
- Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast** 59¢ lb.
- Fresh Pork Shoulder** 59¢ lb.
- Fresh Italian Sausage** \$1.09 5 lb. box 5.45
- Ground Beef** 79¢ lb.
- Beef for Stew** \$1.09
- Prince Sauces** 99¢
- Italian Bread** 49¢
- Sirloin Veal Chops** 1.39
- Shoulder Veal Chops** 1.39
- Rib Veal Chops** 1.49
- Loin Veal Chops** 1.79
- Veal Shank** 1.39
- Shoulder Shank** 1.49
- Beef Shoulder** 1.49
- Beef Short Ribs** 79¢
- Chuck Roast** 79¢
- Underblade Steak** 89¢
- Eastern Washed Potatoes** 99¢
- Cortland or McIntosh Apples** 19¢
- Richmond Orange Juice** 79¢
- Finast Milk** \$1.19
- Round Ravioli** 78¢
- Jeno Cheese Pizza** 78¢
- Garlic Bread** 39¢
- Broccoli Spears** 89¢
- Breyer's Ice Cream** 1.69
- Finast Eggs** 58¢
- Finest Spaghetti** 4.11
- Gem Blended Oil** 2.98
- Hills Bros. Coffee** 2.79
- six-pack Pepsi-Cola** 99¢

You Save 96¢ Ronzoni Spaghetti 4.11

You Save \$1.11 Gem Blended Oil 2.98

70¢ OFF Hills Bros. Coffee 2.79

You Save 26¢ six-pack Pepsi-Cola 99¢

About town
The youth board of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church library.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 45 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

The Golden Age Club of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Social Security

Q. I'm getting the minimum Social Security retirement amount on my record. Can I get an additional benefit on my wife's record when she retires next year?

A. If half of her full benefit is larger than what you are getting, you may be able to get an additional amount on your record. Ask any Social Security office about your situation when your wife applies for benefits.

Q. I get both Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks and recently rented out a room in my home for \$80 a month. How will this affect my benefits?

A. It will not affect your Social Security payments as only earnings from work can affect them. Rental income may affect your SSI, however. Your should report it promptly to Social Security.

Q. My rheumatoid arthritis is getting progressively worse and can now work only part time. Do I have to be bedridden to get Social Security disability benefits?

A. No, but you must be expected to be unable to do any substantial work for at least a year. If you apply for Social Security disability benefits, your medical condition will be evaluated, and then your age, education, work experience and current work activity is considered. Ask at any Social Security office for more information.

Q. I'm getting Social Security disability checks and have a chance to work part time. Would my benefits be cut off if I make this attempt at working?

A. Your Social Security disability benefits would stop if you recover or show you can do substantial work despite your impairment. If you are testing your ability to work and show no significant improvement in your condition, your benefits may continue during a trial period of up to nine months. Then if it's decided you're able to do substantial work, your benefits will be paid for an adjustment period of three months.

Q. I plan to keep working past 65 while my wife will start getting Social Security retirement checks at 62. Will either of us be eligible for Medicare?

A. You can get Medicare at 65 even though you continue working full time. Contact any Social Security office two to three months before you reach 65. Your wife will not be eligible for Medicare until 65 even though she may be entitled to monthly Social Security retirement benefits.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
It's all right to talk to yourself if you don't mind being bored to death.

In the book section of a department store, Pete slipped a slim volume into the inner pocket of his topcoat. Then he hurried past the checkout counter without paying.

Unfinished theft
Next stop: The toy section. But at that point a store detective caught up with him and placed him under arrest.

"Not guilty," Pete pleaded in court. "I was still inside the store, on their premises, so I had not yet committed any crime."

But the court said he had indeed, at the moment he passed the checkout counter. While he had not yet committed a theft, said the court, he had committed an "attempt."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it this way: "As the aim of the law is not to punish sins but to prevent certain results, the act must come pretty near to accomplishing that result before the law will notice it."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association, regardless of what happened afterward.

However, mere preliminary preparation for the crime does not amount to an overt act. Thus, another man was found not guilty of an attempt to rob a market, after the police tipped off about his plan - picked him up before he even got there.

But when the court found him guilty, that is, intent plus overt act - was complete, regardless of what happened afterward.

Italian Festival
OPEN COLUMBUS DAY - MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
(CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR SPECIAL STORE HOURS.)
We have a full variety of the finest special red fresh veal available at an attractively priced for your selection.

CHICKEN QUARTERS
FRESH - U.S.A. INSPECTED
LEGS WITH PARTS 49¢
BREASTS WITH BONES 55¢
CHICKEN CUTLETS 59¢
SPLIT FRYERS 45¢

CHICKEN
FRESH - U.S.A. INSPECTED
WHOLE 2 1/2 - 3 lb. Avg. 39¢
ROASTERS 3 1/4 - 4 lb. 49¢

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 - "WINTERKEEPING" WHITE
50¢
ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS 10¢
CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW MELONS 89¢
FANCY SLICED RED ONIONS 3¢
FRESH - CHERRY OR ESCAROLE 38¢

PROGRESSO TOMATOES
12 oz. can 69¢
CHEESE PIZZA
12 oz. 69¢
HOOD SPUMONI
1 1/2 qt. 1.49

DELUXE BLENDED SALAD GEM OIL
\$3.49 GALLON CONT.
QUART RAGU
99¢
COASTER/ASH TRAYS
\$1.00 OFF

FREE! Tomato Soup
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 39¢
Crisco Shortening 139¢

Stop & Shop Greatest Canned Goods Sale Ever!
If you missed our exciting 16 page insert in your early week newspaper... please ask for one at our courtesy booth.

Fresh Rainbow Trout
Low in calories \$1.59
Shrimp New Sun Glory \$2.49
Frozen Fillets \$1.79
Stuffed Salad Shrimp \$1.79
Cooked Clams \$1.19

Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon
Regular, maple or thick sliced.
1 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Stop & Shop Pastormi
1 lb. \$1.39
Turkey Breast \$1.99
Fresh Tuna or Ham Salad \$1.79
Deutchmacher Bologna \$1.19
Weaver Chicken Roll \$1.99
American Cheese \$1.19

Stop & Shop Fresh Cheese Pizza
18 ounce size \$1.99
Stop & Shop Potato Salad \$1.49

Orange Juice
Stop & Shop 2 for \$1
Rhodes Bread Dough \$1.99
Lenders Bagels \$1.39
Stop & Shop Cheese Pizza \$1.79
Elios Cheese Pizza \$1.49
Shoestring Potatoes \$1.19

Man Pleasers Banquet Dinners
99¢
Pie Crust Shells \$1.99
Pound Cake \$1.99
Strawberries Cal-Treat \$1.59
Birds Eye Cool Whip \$1.59
1/2 Gal. Ice Cream \$1.89

Natural Yogurt
Stop & Shop 4 cups \$1
Stop & Shop Biscuits 8 cups \$1
Hood Cottage Cheese \$1.69
Cheese Food Slices \$1.99
Parkay Margarine \$1.59

Big Daisy Bread
Stop & Shop 3 sliced white \$1.89
Heartside Genuine Stoneware Casual Elegance Dinnerware
Dinnerplate \$1.49

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Round Tip Roast
1 lb \$1.29

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted 1/2 Center/1/2 Blade/1/2 Sirloin Chops \$1.99

Stop & Shop "White Gem" & Perdue Chicken Parts Sale!
"White Gem" Chicken Breasts 99¢
Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.09

Stop & Shop "White Gem" Chicken Breasts
99¢
Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.09

Stop & Shop Canned Beverages
Libby's Corned Beef 99¢
Solid White Tuna 89¢
Gallon Can 3.99

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Libby's Corned Beef 99¢
Solid White Tuna 89¢
Gallon Can 3.99

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Libby's Corned Beef 99¢
Solid White Tuna 89¢
Gallon Can 3.99

Stop & Shop - Whole Kernel Corn
4 \$1
Cream Style Corn \$1.19
Niblets Corn \$1.89
Del Monte Sweet Peas \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Sweet Peas \$1.19
Medium Peas \$1.19
Stop & Shop - Cut Green Beans \$1.19
Mixed Vegetables \$1.19
Cut Wax Beans \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Pope Crushed Tomatoes \$1.59
Pear Tomatoes \$1.49
Tomato Puree \$1.49
Sun Glory Peas \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Potatoes \$1.19
Sauerkraut \$1.19
Stop & Shop - Jellyed Cranberry Sauce \$1.19
Fruit Cocktail \$1.19
Bartlett Pears \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Assorted Flavors \$1.89
Hi-C Drinks \$1.89
Hawaiian Punch \$1.89
Libby's Tomato Juice \$1.55

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Campbell's Soup \$1.19
Vegetable Soup \$1.19
Progresso Soups \$1.79
Friends - Small Peas \$1.69

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Baked Beans \$1.69
Hunt's Tomato Sauce \$1.19
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee \$1.89
Franco American Spaghetti \$1.19
Tomato Sauce \$1.19
Tomato Paste \$1.19

Duplicate bridge
Center Bridge Club Sept. 30 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Paul Barton and Jim Baker, first; Geri Barton and Anne Davis, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, third.

Duplicate bridge
East-West: Dr. and Mrs. Tansah Aloyanastan, first; Janet Boyd and Marge Prentiss, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas, third.

Duplicate bridge
Manchester Bridge Club Sept. 30 at 166 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Jack Dancy and Leo Halprin, first; Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant, second; Jackie Henderson and Kaye Wilminger, third.

Duplicate bridge
East-West: Joe and Marilyn Festina, first; Dave Lewis and Andrea Melchman, second; Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, third.

Duplicate bridge
Sept. 30 at 205 N. Main St. - North-South: Margaret Kropp and Frankie Brown, first; Ann Stano and Murray Powell, second; Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, third.

Duplicate bridge
East-West: Irving Carlson and Ethel Coon, first; Connie Duber and Cindy Arrigo, second; Ann DeMartin and Betty Martin, third.

Duplicate bridge
Sept. 30 at 205 N. Main St. - open pair club championship game: North-South: Margaret Kropp and Mollie Timreck, first; Betty Martin and Irving Carlson, second; Beverly Saunders and Ann McLaughlin, third.

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin \$1.69
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin \$1.49
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin \$1.99
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic \$1.69
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs \$1.29

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Stop & Shop Cooked Ham \$1.99
Smoked Pork Shoulder \$1.89
Cooked Ham Rump Portion \$1.09
Stop & Shop Cooked Ham Slices \$1.29
Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll \$1.39

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
"White Gem" & Perdue Chicken Parts Sale!
"White Gem" Chicken Breasts 99¢
Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.09

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Chicken Wings 79¢
Legs 89¢

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Rancy Honeydews 69¢
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 69¢

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
Fresh New England Carrots 2 lb. 39¢
Butternut Squash 10¢

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Pears 3 lbs. 99¢
Fresh New England Carrots 2 lb. 39¢
Butternut Squash 10¢

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Stop & Shop - Whole Kernel Corn 4 \$1
Cream Style Corn \$1.19
Niblets Corn \$1.89
Del Monte Sweet Peas \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Sweet Peas \$1.19
Medium Peas \$1.19
Stop & Shop - Cut Green Beans \$1.19
Mixed Vegetables \$1.19
Cut Wax Beans \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Pope Crushed Tomatoes \$1.59
Pear Tomatoes \$1.49
Tomato Puree \$1.49
Sun Glory Peas \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Potatoes \$1.19
Sauerkraut \$1.19
Stop & Shop - Jellyed Cranberry Sauce \$1.19
Fruit Cocktail \$1.19
Bartlett Pears \$1.19

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Assorted Flavors \$1.89
Hi-C Drinks \$1.89
Hawaiian Punch \$1.89
Libby's Tomato Juice \$1.55

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Campbell's Soup \$1.19
Vegetable Soup \$1.19
Progresso Soups \$1.79
Friends - Small Peas \$1.69

Stop & Shop - Canned Beverages
Baked Beans \$1.69
Hunt's Tomato Sauce \$1.19
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee \$1.89
Franco American Spaghetti \$1.19
Tomato Sauce \$1.19
Tomato Paste \$1.19

Diet clinics becoming nation's newest health fad

By JANET WU
BOSTON (UPI) — It seems most of us are either trying to lose weight, are thinking about losing weight or are in the process of losing weight.

The national obsession is trying to attain a slim and youthful figure.

Look at the mounds of literature on diets and exercise in bookstores and on coffee tables, the number of joggers along the roadsides and in the parks, and the quantities of low-calorie, low-carbohydrate foods in our refrigerators.

Several years ago, health spas — or exercise clubs — began cropping up throughout the country. They promised an attractive figure in weeks.

New to the type of health establishment is glutting the market diet clinics.

For years, we had Weightwatchers. Then Diet Workshop. Both offer low-calorie, precisely defined meals. Both hold weekly group meetings for dieters to share horror stories on the trials and tribulations of trying to lose weight.

While some dieters swear by Weightwatchers and Diet Workshop, Dr. George Blackburn, a Harvard professor and a nutrition expert, says they are "anti-science" and 95 percent of

his business is "repeat business."

"If it's effective, it shouldn't have to be repeated," he said. "I think it doesn't work as far as producing significant weight loss. All they emphasize is food, food, food. How to cook it and what to eat it with."

40 or more pounds

Blackburn defines significant weight loss as 40 or more pounds.

Another type of diet clinic that developed on the West Coast three years ago and spread to the East Coast this year is the Weight-Loss Clinic.

The "client" fills out a two-page form describing his or her dieting goals, brief medical history and current weight.

From anywhere from \$99 to slightly under \$500, they are placed on a 500-calorie-a-day diet and given a capsule described as "a specially formulated time-release capsule which contains vitamins and minerals as well as a mild appetite controller" or sodium carbonyl methylocellulose to provide bulk.

Daily visits

The client is instructed to visit the clinic each day for a weigh-in and consultation with a staff member, usually a nurse or nutritionist.

The clinic's brochure

describes its offering as a behavior modification program to "help a client attain the correct frame of mind to overcome conditioned patterns and establish proper eating habits."

This reporter was told for \$99 she could lose her desired goal of five pounds during the first phase of the program in two weeks. The second two phases of the program, stabilization and maintenance, would last another seven and a half months.

"I know five or eight pounds can make you go nuts," said Wendy Swan, assistant director of the Boston clinic, describing the advantages of the clinic to someone with a loss than 10 pound weight problem. "A three or four pound weight gain can be dangerous."

Nancy Swanston, a spokeswoman from the clinic's Los Angeles headquarters, said more than 5,000 men and women have completed their program.

Random sample

A sampling of 400 randomly chosen clients show 226 finished with an average weight loss of 30.1 pounds. Six months later, they had regained an average of 5.06 pounds, Ms. Swanston said. Further statistics were not available.

Another type of diet clinic is offered in hospitals and medical centers throughout the country. But unlike Weightwatchers or Weight Loss Clinic, it does not advertise and is not designed for the general public.

One such program developed by Blackburn, who runs the non-profit Center for Nutritional Research at New Deaconess Hospital, is the copyrighted Protein Sparing Modified Fast which accepts only one out of every 20 people who inquire and is designed only for those considered obese.

The cost also is exorbitant, \$1,200. During the five-year-old program, 20 percent of the some 1,000 participants finished the "protocol" through "scholarship," or were not charged.

Careful screening

Those accepted go through a careful screening process and extensive medical examination. They are selected on the basis of determination to lose. "Frankly, we're looking only for the winners and after five years we've pretty much got it down," said Blackburn.

Since participants also become research subjects, the program admits only those who fall into particular categories of obesity for which subjects are needed.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

The first thing to mention is about a foliage trip. We had some question about having such a trip. We realize that the foliage is already out, especially in the northern part of New England, and so we decided if we are going to have one, it must be soon. So we decided to take a trip up through a part of Vermont and Massachusetts. The package of \$12 will include the sight-seeing trip and a meal at the Old Mill, a nice buffet.

This trip is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, and because this is a rather late notice, it means that signing up will be limited as far as time is concerned.

Our building is closed on Monday, Oct. 10, because of Columbus Day; however, Pauline and I will open up the building for registration on Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only. Then all day Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's all the time we have, so you must drop in either of the two days. I might remind you that when we sign up, some people show up at the center as early as 5:30 a.m. However, although Pauline may open the doors early, we won't start signing up until 8 a.m., and one person may sign up for two people only.

So, if you're interested in the foliage trip, make your plans to sign up as scheduled above.

Holiday Fair

Word around the center is about our up and coming Holiday Fair scheduled Nov. 10. As in the past, we are counting on you folks to donate some of your handmade items. We'll have sales on ceramics, food, white elephant, plants, a wishing well, and an odds and end table. This should give you an idea of what we need; however, remember that we want nice items because in the past, that is one thing we can take pride in are the articles we sell.

Flu shots

Here's an important date for you to remember. We will be giving the flu shots here at the center on Tuesday morning, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Also, a reminder that our annual Halloween Dance is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lou Joubert and his band will supply the good old live and lively music just for you. Goodies will be served and door prizes will close out during the evening. Tickets are available at our office. People who need the bus must sign up in advance in order for the bus to run.

Performing Arts

Saturday, Oct. 22 is an evening you shouldn't miss. It's the night of Performing Arts at the Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium under the direction of our good friends, Marci and Roger Negro. It will be a night to remember. It is also for a super cause as the money goes to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Inc. Roger and Marci have been producing our Senior Variety Show for the past four years and with each year the show gets better and better.

They, we still have some happenings that happened here at the center. Last Friday afternoon we had 36 playing setback and the winners were: Joe Windsor, 133; Ernestine Donnelly, 131; Esther Anderson, 130; Rene Maier, 126; Mable Wilson, 123; Violet Dion, 122; Helen Silver, 121; Archie Houghtaling, 116; Bernadette Heisen, 116.

Golf

Then came Monday and bright and early our senior golfers were at the East Hartford course for the first try of a Best-Ball Tournament. The two first place winners had 45; they were Vince Porter and Parly Parmakian; second place was Charles White and Charles Romanowski with 46; third place was Al Peke and Henry Ryba with 48. Four men tied for fourth and fifth place were: They were Merrill Dickinson, Stanley Marowski, John Reid, Joseph Kremas. There were 24 players in all.

In the afternoon we had a large turnout of 60 players for our pinhole games and the lucky winners were: Frank Gadomski, 791; Bea Mader, 781; John Phelps, 753; John Galley, 751; Sam Schors, 739; George Last, 736; Mabel Wilson, 736; Kitty Byrnes, 735; Arvin Peterson, 735; Andrew Noske, 731; Margie McLean, 831; Helena Gavelli, 725; Al Chellman, 723; Roy Durey, 721; Felix Jensen, 720.

Patients

Word has it that Martha LaBate underwent an operation yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital and also Dorothy Andrews is a patient at the hospital and is expected to be operated on soon. At this time, no visitors; however, cards would be appreciated, I'm sure.

The action here tomorrow will be roast, breast of chicken dinner with all the trimmings and then it will be bingo games in the main hall. Action for the dinner will start at 12:45 p.m. and the games will start around 1 p.m.

Yale man high candidate for Economic Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The authoritative Swedish weekly "Veckans Affarer" in its Oct. 5 issue listed 12 candidates for the 1977 Economic Nobel Prize, with James Meade, of Cambridge University, England, topping the list.

The magazine said Meade, 70, had been a leading researcher since 1930.

James Tobin of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., was named another strong candidate. Tobin, who has researched and developed the Keynesian theory, is an expert in macroeconomic economics.

Frenchmen Francois Perroux, Edmond Malinvaud and Maurice Allais were also on the "short list," "Veckans Affarer" said.

The article said American candidates for the prestigious prize included Herbert Simon, author of "Organizational Man," "Public Administrations," and "Organizations," English-born Kenneth Bolding of Colorado and Robert Solow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Moses Abramovitz, Franco Modigliani, George Stigler and Gottfried Haberler, all working in the United States, were also mentioned in the article.

Chairman of the prize-awarding Royal Swedish Academy of Science, Erik Lundberg, was critical of awarding prizes for economy, the article said.

"We don't like the job, we suffer," Lundberg said. "And one can agree the critics saying the prize statutes smell of the 19th century are right."

PINEHURST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROAST SALE

Boneless Beef cuts always give you more for your money, and when you can buy 3 corner RUMP OVEN ROAST for \$1.49 lb., and U.S.D.A. Choice EYE ROUND for \$1.79 it's a good time to shop Pinehurst for a beef roast.

Pinehurst U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND (Pot Roast) lb. \$1.19	PINEHURST FREEZER DIVISION Call Frank Toros at 643-4151 or come in and discuss any freezer cut with him.
Lean ROUND GROUND lb. \$1.30	Our own SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.38
U.S.D.A. Choice RUMP OVEN ROAST lb. \$1.49	This week 10% off on purchase of any 12 pkg. from the frozen food case.
Tender CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.59	VEGETABLES STUFFER FOODS SWANSON DINNERS ETC.
Center PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.78	Frank's meat freezer special of the week — Packer Cut Whole 22 to 25 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND lb. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice (Center) BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.39	This includes eye round and rump oven roasts, Bottom round roasts or steaks and ground meat
Tobin's GERMAN BOLOGNA or Tobin's Mother Goose LIVERWURST lb. \$1.59	
U.S.D.A. Choice EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST lb. \$1.79	
TINY SCALLOPS FLOUNDER FILLET SWORDFISH	
Lean U.S.D.A. Choice HAMBURG lb. 98¢	
At Pinehurst PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. sticks 49¢	At Pinehurst Soft Parkay MARGARINE 69¢
At Pinehurst LAND OF LAKES or STATE BUTTER \$1.39	

Native Potatoes 5149¢	
Idaho Type Potatoes 5179¢	

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302 MAIN

Shop Like A King

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA

WEEK	ITEM	Sale Price
#1 OCT. 2	DINNER PLATE	69¢
#2 OCT. 9	CUP	69¢
#3 OCT. 16	SAUCER	69¢
#4 OCT. 23	DESSERT DISH	69¢
#5 OCT. 30	BREAD & BUTTER	69¢

69¢ each basic piece with each \$2.00 purchase

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The MEATing Place®

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND OR CHUCK SHOULDER

BONELESS ROASTS

USDA CHOICE **\$1.17** lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND \$1.27	BEEF ROUND BONELESS TIP ROAST \$1.27
BEEF BONELESS (with bottom attached) EYE ROUND \$1.47	BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.37

NIBLETS CORN 4 12 oz. cans **99¢**

TEA BAGS **\$1.19**

OREO **87¢**

BELLA MARIA PEAR TOMATOES **39¢**

SHOPRITE OLIVES **39¢**

LA CHOY **99¢**

SHOPRITE OLIVES **39¢**

LONG GRAIN RICE **99¢**

POPE TOMATOES **59¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE **99¢**

TOMATO SAUCE **6¢**

SHOPRITE PASTA **99¢**

PRETZELS **49¢**

SHORTENING **\$1.49**

RITZ CRACKERS **59¢**

MUSHROOMS **99¢**

POLISH HAM **\$5.99**

SHOPRITE RICOTTA **\$1.99**

DOMESTIC HAM **\$1.99**

WHITE BREAD **3 97¢**

ELIOTT CHEESE PIZZA **79¢**

Produce

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **99¢**

Del. CANNED IMPORTED POLISH HAM **\$5.99**

Service Deli

DOMESTIC HAM **\$1.99**

Bakery: SHOPRITE SANDWICH OR REG. WHITE BREAD **3 97¢**

Frozen Food: ELIOTT CHEESE PIZZA **79¢**

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Tuesday, 10:46 a.m. — False bomb alarm at Main and Wadsworth Sts.
Tuesday, 10:59 a.m. — Medical call to police station.
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. — Medical call to Zay's, Main St.
Tuesday, 11:52 p.m. — Accident at Forbes St. and 1st.
Tuesday, 12:55 p.m. — Car fire on Barnham St.
Tuesday, 2:28 p.m. — Accident on I-84 at Roberts St. East.
Tuesday, 4:10 p.m. — Accident at Ellington Rd. and School St.

Tolland County
Tuesday, 11:58 a.m. — Chimney fire on Catalina Dr., South Coventry.
Tuesday, 8:48 p.m. — Accident on Windsor Ave., Vernon.
Today, 10:11 a.m. — Oil spill on Goose Lane, Tolland.

Manchester
Tuesday, 7:46 p.m. — Accident at Main and Willow Sts.
Tuesday, 9:26 p.m. — Medical call to 429 Barnard St.
Today, 1:56 a.m. — False alarm at East Hartford Convalescent Home.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
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Midnight;
Sat. 7 AM - 10:30 PM
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PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP. IN-STORE LISTED ABOVE.

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Busing students concerns parent

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"Busing disrupts the family unit," John Christensen told the Board of Education Monday night while discussing East Hartford's middle school program.

His children now attend the Center School, a block away from his home. The school now takes children from kindergarten to the eighth grade. The middle school program now enforced in almost every other school in town would mean the school would only take students up to the fifth grade.

The older students would be bused to either the O'Brien Middle School or the Sunset Ridge Middle School. Christensen said he was addressing the board as a concerned parent.

The board had listed on its Monday agenda the town's middle school program. When parents at the Center School heard about it, they became alarmed. Members of the school's PTA came to the meeting, concerned

the board would vote Monday to close Center's upper grades.

Christensen said he was typical of other parents at Center. He said he cannot see the benefits to his children of being bused to any other school.

If they are being bused to get the benefits of a language course, Christensen suggested the board bus the teacher to Center School, instead. It would be much easier, he said.

Center School was once the home of East Hartford High School before it moved to much larger quarters on Burnside Ave. in the 1950s. It had handled more than 1,000 students and gave them a rich, high school level education, he said.

Now Center School has a total of 464 students including 194 in the three upper grades.

"What you can do at a middle school you can do at Center," he said. "Has anyone complained to you about the lack of subjects?"

He said the middle school concept is not accepted by all educators as necessary. He said it is desirable to have a separate program for the older grades, Center School is large enough to handle it as well as the younger students in the program.

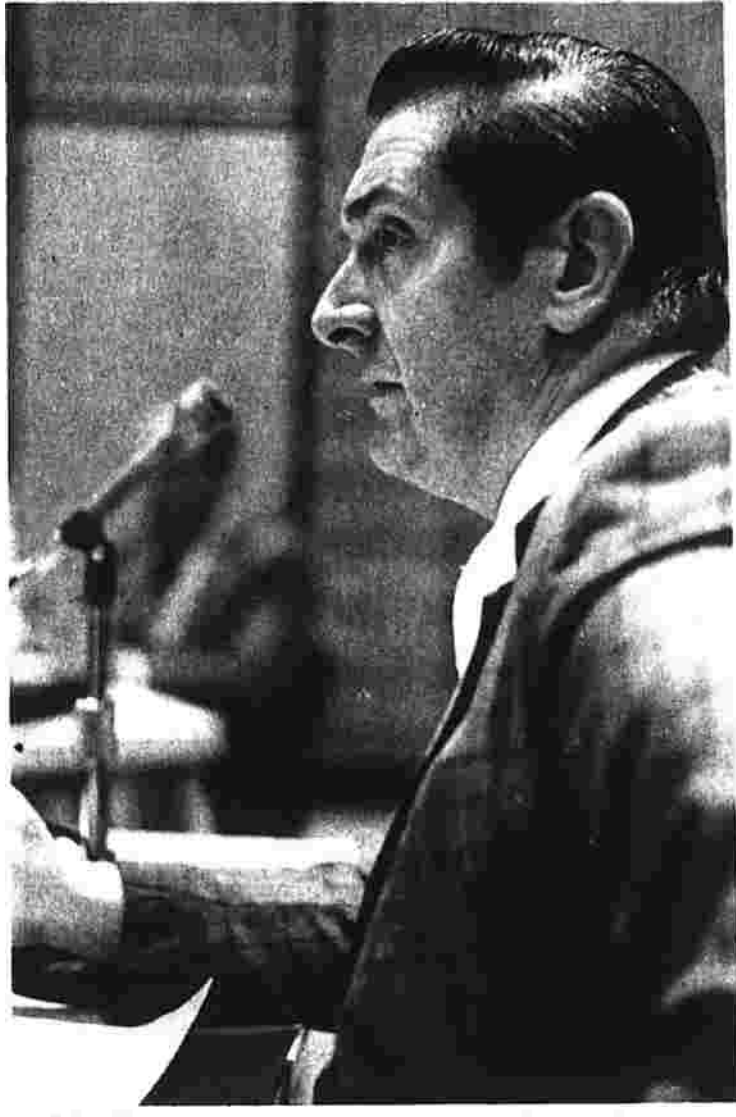
"What happened to the Hookanum School is now happening to Center," he said.

The Hookanum School in the south end of town had also taken students up to the eighth grade. But this year the board voted to begin phasing out the school's top grades. The first- to sixth graders at Hookanum are being bused to a middle school as a first step.

Hookanum School parents had objected to the phasing during the past school year. But the board voted to go ahead with it anyway.

Monday night the board did not discuss busing anyone from Center School. They did, however, approve the middle school academic program. Part of it includes offering sixth-graders an exploratory course in languages. The course will help students and parents decide what if any language to study in the seventh grade.

The board decided it would discuss school class structures at a December board meeting. Center School grades will then be discussed. Board members invited Christensen and other parents to come to that meeting.



John Christensen of 18 Orchard Ter., East Hartford, tells the Board of Education he moved his family to his present home so his children could walk to their neighborhood Center School. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds
John E. Cummins et al to Steven Jay Melnick et al, property on Brookline Dr., conveyance tax \$45.10.
Philip H. Roberts et al to Joanna D. Power, property at 28 Hookanum Dr., conveyance tax \$34.65.

Otis M. Stevens et al to Anthony L. Pezzenie et al, property on Forest St., conveyance tax \$6.65.
H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Charles P. O'Hara et al, Lot 42 on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$57.20.

Paquette's suit claims taxing errors

East Hartford's town clerk and its assessor are being sued for allegedly not collecting about \$30,000 in taxes over five years on 20 building lots the law suit alleges are improperly classified as farm land.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Hartford County Superior Court by Joseph Paquette, seeks to force Town Clerk John Barry and Assessor Anthony Barber to reclassify the land to residential and collect back taxes on the slots as "farm land" despite some town records indicating they are not agricultural land, the suit said.

It also said the clerk "wrongfully and without legal justification failed to collect the conveyance tax" on the land when it changed hands at a point.

Paquette said the lots classified as farm land were taxed only \$5 or \$6 yearly when they should have been

fully taxed at about \$300 each, for a loss to taxpayers of about \$30,000.

Paquette said the assessor's records indicated Alfred Burnham was claiming the lots as his own under the state law granting tax relief to owners of farm land.

Paquette said, other town records show the land actually is owned by two trustees, Hartford accountants Albert Kling and M. Orenstein.

The town's message parlor law has been toughened by the council. The main restriction in the amended law is now that masseurs cannot be of the opposite sex.

Council members praised the women.

"We take our hats off to you," said Mrs. Esther Clarke, minority leader. "Your persistence has brought this."

"If other areas come to your awareness, please feel free to come forward again."

Apparently the women plan to do just that.

Protesters to move against go-go

Go-go dancers are next. This is what Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamarita said as she and friends led the Town Hall Tuesday night after the Town Council approved two ordinances restricting the sale of pornography and the abuse of massage parlors.

"I would like to see a law which allows a family to go to any restaurant in town," she said.

Such a law would then mean children would be able to enter the Pompey Bar on Main St. and other bars and restaurants where young women do exotic and provocative

dances wearing little clothing. The council had just approved ordinances she and her friends sparked this summer.

One new ordinance restricts the sale of adult reading materials such as pornographic magazines. They cannot be displayed where children will see them. The law does not apply to stores which restrict people under age 18.

Mrs. Pressamarita had wanted this law first. She was in a supermarket last spring when she noted a large display of adult magazines at the store's entrance. She complained to the manager. Then she took her objections to the chain's home office. But she could not get the magazines off the shelves.

With friends from her church and with neighbors, she picketed local pharmacies and grocery stores which would not sell the magazines out of sight.

She was present last week when police arrested owners of two book stores on Main St. in the South End. She and her friends cheered police.

Calano sale Dealer agrees on ads

Calano Furniture Co. of East Hartford and Eugene H. Rosenberg, who conducts going-out-of-business sales for furniture stores in the state, agreed in Superior Court in Hartford Tuesday not to sell goods in this type of sale that weren't actually part of the store's regular stock.

The consent agreement was approved by Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan and in it the store and Rosenberg do not admit to any wrongdoing.

Last summer, Atty. Gen. Carl R. Ajello, acting for the state Department of Consumer Protection, sued Calano Furniture and Rosenberg, claiming they violated the state's unfair trade practices act by using misleading advertising.

Rosenberg ran a going-out-of-business sale for Calano from Sept. 1976 through last March.

In the suit the state charged that Rosenberg and the retailer had advertised reduced prices that were regular prices and had sold inferior quality items that were not part of the store's regular stock.

In the agreement, Rosenberg agrees that if he continues to use such terms as "50 per cent off" in advertising he must also include the price to which the reduction refers, such as the manufacturer's suggested price or the store's regular price.

The use of the reference price has been proposed as a nationwide rule by the Federal Trade Commission, Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert M. Langer, who handled the case, said.

Motive sought in bridge shot

Police are still trying to pin down a motive for the Monday night shooting of Patrick A. Chiappetti, 54, of 505 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. So far, they have nothing to go on.

Chiappetti was driving home from Hartford Hospital late this morning. A hospital spokesman described his condition as stable.

Chiappetti was driving home from Hartford on I-84 over the Founders Bridge at about 11 p.m. when a late model, dark car pulled up alongside him, state police said. Shots from the car struck him in the head and throat. He lost control of his car and went over the bank at the R. 2 exit ramp.

He managed to get free from the car and walk to the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr. to get help.

East Hartford sports

Soccer
East Hartford and Enfield fought to a tie 1-1 game Tuesday on the local field off Burnside Ave.

The game was scoreless until the last quarter when both teams booted the ball home. East Hartford's tally came off the foot of John Spada, assisted by John Corso.

The teams then went into a five-minute overtime. Despite aggressive play, the overtime ended 1-1. The second five-minute overtime was equally tough but neither team could change the score and the game ended.

Penney High School's soccer team traveled to Simsbury where it was beat 4-0.

Girls swimming
The East Hartford girls volleyball team lost to Concord Tuesday. They play East Catholic Thursday and Weaver Friday, both games at home in the afternoon.

The weather

Mostly sunny, warmer today with high around 70. Variable cloudiness tonight with chance of a few brief showers during early morning hours. Low 45-50. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in mid 60s. Chance of rain 30% tonight, 20% Thursday. National weather map on Page 8B.

Bulletin board

Penney's art noted
Penney High School has received a scholastic arts award citation marking the school's part in the 50th annual National High School Art Exhibition in June in New York City, said Principal Donald Cramer.

The exhibit was the climax of the 1977 Scholastic Art Awards program which started with 52 regional exhibits across the country. Penney was picked as one of 316 schools cited from among thousands.

Pitkin Open House
The Gov. William Pitkin Middle School will hold an open house for all parents Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Annabelle Denman and Mrs. Esther Niven are workshop chairwomen.

Parents can meet the new principal, James Fallon, and the new vice-principal, Harvey Lazinski.

Methodist fair
The Hookanum United Methodist Church annual Christmas Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church at 178 Main St.

Church members are holding many workshops now making items for the fair every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Annabelle Denman and Mrs. Esther Niven are workshop chairwomen.

Mrs. Robert Averill is general chairwoman. Working with her on committees are Lucy Hermitson, Cathy Calef, Lucy Streeter, Evelyn Latty, Grace Tyecker, Thelma McKenzie, Lillian Powers, Virginia Sargent, Helen Powers, Jan Seymour, Ruth Ransom, Hester Williams and Lois Sweeney. More are needed. To volunteer, call Mrs. Averill.

Clean air meetings
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on E. River Dr. to discuss amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

Local officials and members of the public are invited to the session free. To pre-register, write to Ruth S. Loabman, Air Branch, EPA, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Women alcoholics
Terry Higgins, publicist with the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, will give the talk, "Special Issues, Special Needs," about women alcoholics Monday at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Women's meeting at Faith Lutheran Church at 1120 Silver Lane.

Police report

East Hartford
Elizabeth G. Yncera, 56, of 39 Cummings St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny. The complaint was made by Bradlee's in the Charter Oak Mall, Silver Lane.

She was released on her promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Oct. 17.

putting her tips in her own pocket. What would Miss Dunn do? She said she would speak to her friend privately. She would ask her to follow the rules. As a last resort, she would speak to the manager about it.

After that, the judges announced their final choices.

Maura McGuey of 74 Farnham Rd., South Windsor, was the first runner-up and Kimberly Dahms of 30 Gregory Hill Dr., Glastonbury, was second runner-up.

"We were thrilled she got in the top four," said Sheryl's mother, Mrs. Judith Dunn.

But she sees a good friend who is



Sheryl Lee Dunn

Town girl runner-up in teen-age pageant

Sheryl Lee Dunn, 16, of 87 Whitehall Dr., East Hartford, was the third runner-up in the Miss Teenage America preliminaries held in West Hartford Tuesday night.

A Stamford High School senior, Vanessa Vaccaro, won the contest and the right to represent Connecticut in Dallas, Texas, in November.

The last part of the contest was to ask each of the finalists tough questions. They asked Miss Dunn a hypothetical question. She is a waitress in a restaurant where the policy is for everyone to pool their tips and split them equally.

But she sees a good friend who is

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