

The weather

Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few showers. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Partial clearing and cool tonight. Low in upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny but cool Friday with high 55-60. Chance of rain 30% today, 20% tonight, 10% Friday. National weather map on Page 7B.



Inside today

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Cultural center ready for classes

Leslie Sherman, senior recreation leader, prepares materials for a ceramics class at the Recreation Department's new Cultural Center in the recreation complex at the former Nike Site on Garden Grove Rd. The center will be used for a variety of craft activities and registration for them ends tomorrow. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wholesale prices up 0.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale prices rose 0.5 per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today. It was the largest increase since April and a signal that summer-long stability in the inflation rate may be nearing an end.

Prices paid to farmers for their

products fell 0.2 per cent, the fifth consecutive month decline. But that dip was considerably less than a 4.3 per cent drop in August farm prices.

Of more concern to administration economists was an 0.8 per cent rise in the closely watched industrial price index, the biggest jump in that

category since October, 1976.

The overall September increase was in contrast to the summer months of June, July and August when wholesale prices turned in their best performance for any three-month period since the first quarter of 1975. In that 90-day period, the index declined at a 2.6 per cent annual rate despite a 0.1 per cent increase in August.

The 0.5 per cent climb in September was the largest since a 1.1 per cent increase last April.

President Carter and other administration economic officials have been saying inflation is moderating and have expressed cautious optimism of continued good performance.

The Wholesale Price Index in September stood at 195.3 from the 1967 base of 100. That means wholesalers paid \$1,953 for goods last month that would have cost \$1,000 a decade earlier.

The WPI measures average changes in prices on a seasonally adjusted basis of commodities sold in large quantities by producers. The survey covers 9,000 firms dealing in 2,700 products.

The index is considered a valuable tool by the government to gauge prices that consumers will pay in coming months. It had increased by a scant 0.1 per cent in July and 0.7 per cent in June.

During the period, food prices were on a rapid descent. Farm prices had posted large drops as did prices paid for processed foods and feeds.

Consumer foods declined 0.3 per cent last month, a considerable slippage from the large declines in June through August.

During September, prices of consumer finished goods, excluding foods, increased 0.3 per cent, the department said, the first climb in that important category since May.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD—James Uberti of Woodbridge, who managed Rep. Ronald Sarasin's three successful campaigns for Congress, will head the committee boosting Sarasin's candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

NEW HAVEN—About 100 placard-toting students, advocating "Negotiate, Don't Dictate," have pledged their support to striking blue collar workers at Yale University. The walkout started Friday.

HARTFORD—The Connecticut Insurance Department has approved premium increases for All State, Crum and Forster Insurance Cos., Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Aetna Insurance Group. The hikes in auto rates will affect about 225,600 policyholders in the state.

HARTFORD—Nov. 8 will probably not be election day in New Britain if a new Democratic mayoral primary is ordered. Attorney General Carl Ajello said he will seek a judicial order invalidating the results of the Sept. 15 primary because of forged signatures on the nominating petition of one of the candidates.

Regional

BOSTON—A short circuit at a South Boston generating station knocked out three downtown substations causing a 3 1/2 hour power outage in Boston late Wednesday night and early today. About 30,000 Boston Edison Co. customers were affected.

BEDFORD, N. H.—New Hampshire Sweepstakes Director Edward Powers said Wednesday a regional lottery involving New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island could be the game of the future. He said a study indicates the state could gain \$15 million a year from a weekly regional game similar to those in other countries like Canada.

BOSTON—Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with chance of rain Monday. Unseasonably cool through the period with highs in lower 50s Saturday rising to the lower 60s by Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s except upper 20s in western hills early Saturday.

National

BAR HARBOR, Maine—Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., are ready to inflate their silver and black balloons for a trans-Atlantic flight after a cold front passes through. However, today's planned liftoff might be delayed because of late-breaking weather changes.

International

NEW YORK—The 2nd Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled that men who do heavy commercial cleaning work are entitled to more pay than women who do the light cleaning.

WASHINGTON—Starting Sunday, the post office will — for a price — guarantee same-or next day delivery of express mail or parcels weighing up to 70 pounds.

LOS ANGELES—Unknown to Japanese Red Army plane hijackers, there was almost \$2 million worth of diamonds sitting on a seat while they held the plane and its passengers for six days, according to one of the hostages they released in Algiers earlier this week.

WASHINGTON—President Carter is being asked by House Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to support a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut to pump \$43.4 million into the economy and create 1.2 million new jobs.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded today to Spanish writer Vicente Aleixandre for his poetic writing that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and present day society." The prize is first of series to be announced this year and is worth \$145,000.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—France today denounced Communist persecution of people and groups attempting to monitor the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords. France said detente cannot be restricted to the improvement of official relations.

ALGIERS, Algeria—Algeria has turned down a Japanese request for the return of five Red Army hijackers, six terrorists and \$6 million that Japan exchanged for their 151 hostages.

PLO deters talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—One of the most intense bursts of diplomatic activity on the Middle East conflict has ended without an agreement to reconvene the Geneva peace talks.

High U.S. officials said Wednesday the issue of who will represent the Palestinians remains the principal obstacle to resuming the Geneva conference, and it will be weeks before it is known if a solution is possible.

"We and the Israelis do not have an agreed basis for going to Geneva," one American official said.

The latest round of diplomatic maneuvering began last week in a series of meetings Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance held with his counterparts from the Soviet Union and Middle Eastern nations.

The Americans and Soviets issued a joint statement this weekend recognizing for the first time the "rights" of the Palestinians and calling for their participation at Geneva, arousing speculation a breakthrough was imminent.

Then President Carter and Vance held nearly six hours of "showdown" talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

But, at the end of this frantic round of diplomatic consultations, the crucial issue of who would represent

the Palestinians at Geneva remained unresolved — the Arabs still insist the Palestinian Liberation Organization go to Geneva and the Israelis still refuse to bargain with the PLO. A joint U.S.-Israeli statement was released after the Carter-Dayan meeting saying the two sides had made progress on resolving the "remaining obstacles" to resuming a Geneva conference.

U.S. officials said a "working paper" that includes some possible answers for the Palestinian question has been submitted to the Israeli government for its formal approval, but that the paper does not represent the American position.

Doctor testifies concerning air pollution and effects

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The director of the pulmonary disease section of St. Francis Hospital testified this morning about air pollution and its harmful health effects in the fourth day of the trial effecting the proposed industrial park in Manchester.

Dr. Thomas Godar, a chest physician who works at the hospital, said there are as many as 250,000 state residents with lung disease problems.

He talked about the effects of certain elements that cause air pollution. Hot summer weather combined with these elements can create problems for those suffering from respiratory problems.

"The air in Connecticut in the

summer is no longer clean. It is simply not good for them," he said.

Godar also discussed studies that have shown problems developing because of pollution in persons with respiratory diseases.

When Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs, asked questions relating to the proposed J. C. Penney Co. development in Manchester, objections were raised by Attorneys Bernard McGovern, Rolland Castleman, and Bourke Spellacy who represent the defendants.

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull sustained the objections.

"The environment isn't on trial here. What's really on trial is whether certain procedures were followed," Hull said. He said that he considered the testimony from Godar, "Tangential evidenced."

Israel Zevin, a transportation planner with the State Department of Transportation, was called to the stand shortly before noon. He has prepared a study on traffic generated by industrial parks in the state.

Defense attorneys objected to the study being submitted as evidence, but Hull ruled that the report was relevant.

During testimony Wednesday afternoon, Edward Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, discussed his department's approval of the Penney's proposed catalog distribution center in Manchester.

Pagano attempted to show that Stockton's department failed to evaluate the project's environmental effects as required by the Connecticut Environmental Control Act.

—See Page Twelve-A

About 250 users affected

Weiss urges Glastonbury consider MDC service

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning that he will send a letter to the Town of Glastonbury recommending that it reinvestigate the use of Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) water for about 250 customers who presently are served by Manchester.

Weiss' letter will also say that the Town of Manchester believes that if it continues to service the Glastonbury residents, those residents will have to pay the full cost for related improvements.

The cost question is an important part of the Town of Manchester's work to upgrade its water treatment system.

The Water Study Committee last week recommended that the town locate a new treatment facility in the Spring St. area near, or possibly at, the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

A study done by Weston & Sampson, a Boston engineering firm, said that the cost of a new treatment plant near Globe Hollow would be slightly more than \$7 million. Of this figure, about \$1.3 million would be

required for improvements to service the Glastonbury customers.

"These costs would have to be passed on to Glastonbury," Weiss said this morning. He said that the town feels there is a Special Act passed by the state legislature that covers such situations.

The Water Study Committee recommended that the towns of Manchester and Glastonbury look into the service of the Glastonbury residents. Officials from both towns met Tuesday.

As a result, Weiss will write to

Donald Peach, Glastonbury's town manager.

The letter will include the Town of Manchester's stand on the cost situation and the recommendation that MDC water service be restudied for the customers.

The rest of Glastonbury is serviced by MDC, Weiss said this morning. He feels there are advantages to have the entire town serviced by one water company.

Weiss will also inform Glastonbury in writing that Manchester will not further expand water service in Glastonbury.

Weiss tells EDC Penney ready to go

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Economic Development Commission this morning that J.C. Penney is anxious to start building its two million square-foot catalog distribution center in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Once the current court case relating to the industrial park is resolved, and if it is in the town's favor, Weiss said Penney will be ready to start building. The company may be seeking a building permit within the week, he said.

Weiss said he is currently going over the fine points of the contract between Penney's and the Town of Manchester.

A sketch map of how the proposed industrial park may develop was distributed to commission members today. Weiss said it would be subject to change depending on the tenants of the park.

Weiss said there has been considerable interest in the park property expressed by businesses; however, it has come to a halt now while the court case is in session. He

said there is a lot of interest in smaller parcels from five to eight acres, which he said commission members had earlier agreed would probably make a lot of sense since Penney's will dominate such a large portion of the 393-acre park.

Another map distributed today showed a planned buffer zone of planting and landscaping around an area north of the Penney property and south of Burnham St.

The commission voted to accept the proposed plan prepared by the engineering firm of Griswold and Fuss. The development of the buffer area which would include fairly dense landscaping along a built-up ridge of earth, will begin before actual building construction as a consideration for the neighboring residents.

In other matters related to the park, Town Planner Alan Lamson reported that the town has received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission, both of South Windsor, to proceed with construction.

—See Page Twelve-A



UW reaches \$20,000

Manchester's fund-raising campaign for the United Way, which started Sept. 20, has reached the \$20,000 mark. Jim McCavanagh, chairman of advance division A, checks the growth of the fund drive on a thermometer placed at the Center as Paula Kraiger, chairwoman of the utilities division, and Michael Lynch, chairman of the Manchester campaign, look on. Ms. Kraiger of the Southern New England Telephone Co. has reported her division has made 100 per cent of its quota, and J.D. LaBelle, chairman of the attorney's division, has reported 46 per cent of his division's quota has been pledged. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Items for DAR Frost Fair Saturday

Mrs. Joseph F. Donahue, left, vice regent of Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, holds a needlepoint bag that will be available at the DAR's Frost Fair to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Mrs. William L. Glick, center, regent, holds a handful of English ivy slips, cut from a vine at the Pitkin Glass Works in the background, which will be available. Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, with an antique vase, will be at the fair to appraise antiques and collectibles. The fair will feature baked goods, hand made articles, a parcel post and attic treasures. A crepes luncheon will be served beginning 11:30 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MMH to consider requests for H-B patient assistance

Manchester Memorial Hospital will consider applications retroactively for financial aid under the Hill-Burton Act from any patients who feel they are entitled to such aid. The offer is contained in a letter to Donald Catanach, leader of a group

Policeman will seek redress

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The attorney for a policeman who has been cleared of the shooting death of a 15-year-old boy is planning to strike back at witnesses who testified against him at a coroner's hearing. Richard Meehan Sr., the attorney for patrolman Robert D. Fitzgerald, said Wednesday he will ask the U.S. Justice Department to investigate some of the witnesses to see if they conspired to violate Fitzgerald's civil rights. Fitzgerald, 29, was cleared Tuesday by the coroner's inquest into the July 6 shooting death of Elizar Tilo Fernandez. On Wednesday the head of a group of Bridgeport Hispanic residents called the inquest a "whitewash."

Wednesday's daily lottery number 2-6-2

Mayor requests dating of 1964 landfill rules

Mayor Matthew Moriarty has asked that the Town of Manchester consider updating a 1964 ordinance about use of the landfill. The proposal has drawn an angry response from Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, who charged the Democratic majority with "laxity in operation and government by crisis."

UConn students protest formation of racist groups

STORRS (UPI) — About 150 white Americans of European descent have mounted a protest against what they say is the formation of two anti-Semitic and racist organizations on campus. Leaflets and stickers advocating white power have appeared recently in UConn buildings. One of the leaflets seeks "white fighters" to work for a national society based on "the eternal truths" of Adolf Hitler.

Candidate suggests 'zero-based' budget

David Call, Republican candidate for Board of Directors, strongly believes that Manchester should use a zero-base system to create department budgets. Call said, "Zero-base budgeting means that departments start each fiscal year with zero dollars. They must justify every dollar, and every program instead of relying on last year's budget as a base for increases."

Area fire calls

Tolland County Wednesday, 7:07 p.m. — Gasoline washdown, Five Corners, Ellington. Wednesday, 7:36 p.m. — Excessive smoke from wood stove, The Old Mill, Mason St., South Coventry. North Coventry, Eagleville, Andover and Willimantic also responded.

South Windsor Wednesday, 2:49 p.m. — Brush fire, rear of 15 High St., Hillcrest Rd.

Manchestereveningherald.com advertisement for 'The Lincoln Conspiracy' movie. Includes phone number 649-5491 and showtimes.

Major Estate Auction advertisement for October 7th and 8th. Features a photograph of a large estate house and lists various items for sale.

C.B. Charles' Galleries advertisement for an estate auction. Lists highlights of items available, including art, furniture, and jewelry.

Ladies of St. James to sponsor discussion

The Ladies of St. James will sponsor a panel discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall of the school. The subject of the panel discussion will be "What Can I Do? I'm Glad You Asked."

TM lecture scheduled

A free public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program (TM) will be given Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loans, 344 W. Middle Tpke.

Give Mr. Coffee power

DALLAS (UPI) — The folks who produce the Nieman-Marcus Christmas catalog pride themselves on turning up a his-and-hers gift unmatched for originality and quality.



Baby sits at work

Susan Lange, an administrative assistant for California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, rejects the idea of leaving her 13-month-old daughter with babysitters, preferring to bring Sierra to the office for the day. (UPI photo)

Hugs and kisses for fringe benefits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Visitors to California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' office in the state Capitol are careful not to trip over the toys or gaze at the baby crawling over the lawbooks. The tyke belongs to Susan Lange, Vasconcellos' administrative assistant, who refuses to leave her 13-month-old daughter, Sierra, with a baby sitter. So, she brings her to work.

Large advertisement for Caldor paint store. Features 'COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND SALE' and lists various paint products like Magicolor LATEX CEILING WHITE, house paint, and wall paint with prices.

Local business advertisements including 'The Rummage Corner', 'Showcase Cinemas', 'MA MIA'S Buffet!', and 'Slumber Party 57'.

ST ANNIVERSARY Sale advertisement offering 25% OFF OUR ENTIRE SELECTION!

HEMLOCKS advertisement for lawn care services, including shearing and grub control.

AGWAY advertisement for Spectracide insecticide, highlighting its effectiveness against various pests.

AGWAY advertisement for sports equipment, featuring a large inventory of sports shoes and gear.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Why farm subsidies?

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland ran into 2,000 very unhappy farmers at Pueblo, Colo., recently. Their message was that they want higher price supports. We shake our heads and wonder what has become of the admirable, hard-working folks on the farms.

It is not an easy tale to tell, but from the beginning of agriculture, farmers have been plagued with boom-bust cycles.

Primitive farmers with extra food took it to markets, trading their surplus for other things they needed. If wheat brought the best trade instead of barley, then the farmers would go home and plant mostly wheat. The next year when they all arrived at the market place, all would be carrying wheat and it wouldn't be worth much because there was an oversupply.

One would think that in the 20th century we would have figured out some smart way to handle this problem. The sad truth is: We haven't.

After some stunning years in 1972 and 1973, farmers by the thousands are going broke.

Part of that legacy is the Earl Butz approach to agriculture. Butz, the secretary under President Ford and Nixon, preached free markets for farmers.

That is an appealing idea. The less government monkeys in our markets, the better. But the boom-bust in farming is too sharp, it seems, to leave the matter to simple supply and demand.

In 1972, Nixon arranged a huge grain sale to the Soviet Union, a move which profited some international grain dealers and sent wheat prices soaring at home.

The Agriculture Department lowered supports and also stopped paying farmers to set aside land and not use it for crops.

The lid was off. The price of wheat ballooned to \$6 a bushel in some areas. Farmers planted and planted.

Planting today is expensive. Tractors that sold for \$3,300 at the close of World War II now cost \$33,000.

A farmer borrows money to cover the huge costs, then suddenly finds the market has collapsed. If the price stays rock bottom, he is left with a pile of useless, rusting farm machinery and no way to pay his bills.

On a recent week the price range offered farmers in Colorado was between \$1.80 and \$2.06 a bushel for wheat.

Something else happened in the Butz years. The oil cartel's sudden price rise in 1973 triggered worldwide inflation. Shortly after President Ford took office, he began halting grain shipments to Russia and Poland. The idea was to fight inflation at home. Without the foreign buyers, the American market was hit with unexpected supplies, tumbling the price.

One answer to low prices is making farms so huge that they can get by on water-thin profit margins and sending more small farm families off to the cities to live, which is not a popular idea. Also, the cost of farmland nationally has doubled in the last five years.

So what are we to do? We want to save what family farms we have left.

The Carter administration's answer is to go back to subsidies and set-asides. The present farm bill calls for \$2.90 a bushel wheat prices and requires farmers to stop using 20 per cent of their present wheat-growing land. (The farm bill affects other crops, too, but wheat is an easy way to explain what is going on.)

And internationally, we are trying to set up a wheat grainistry. This "buffer stock" will be sold if the price gets too high. If the price goes down, wheat will be bought to force the price back up. It is a scheme that has worked before and may work again.

We might not like farm subsidies, but it is hard to see any other way to go right now.

Baker feels canal heat

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Since all great drama is drenched in irony, it seems only fitting that the fate of President Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaties should rest in large measure with a man who wants his name in 1980 Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr.

Administration officials readily concede that no one, apart from Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, will have as much influence as Baker on the outcome of the treaty ratification battle in the Senate.

Needs GOP votes
To reach the two-thirds majority required, Carter is going to need a sizable number of Republican votes - and not just from GOP liberals. "If Baker goes against the treaty, an awful lot of his colleagues can take cover behind his decision and vote 'no' to please their constituents," one State Department source said.

If Baker, on the other hand, chooses to support the treaty, he can probably swing at least three or four wavering Republican senators with him - and every vote is going to count in this fight.

Key to outcome
From a political standpoint, Baker's situation is fraught with both danger and opportunity. Conservative foes of the treaty have already singled him out for special pressure, running huge advertisements in Tennessee newspapers proclaiming: "Senator Baker Alone Can Save

Panama Canal."
Baker is up for re-election next year, and he is not impervious to the massive opposition to the treaty in his home state. As of Sept. 20, he had received 6,300 letters on the canal issue - and 6,000 came from people opposed to the treaties.

Long
But the GOP leader is in no real political danger in Tennessee. He could almost certainly ride out any storm at home which might follow a pro-treaty vote.

Long term effects
His most painful problem is in gaining the long-term effects of the canal issue on his presidential aspirations. In the past, Baker has deliberately avoided identification with either ideological wing of the GOP, cultivating the image of a moderate pragmatist.

On this issue, however, there is no middle ground. GOP conservatives will neither forgive nor forget any Republican who casts his vote in favor of Carter's treaties. And the conservatives play a disproportionately heavy role in choosing GOP presidential nominees.

Centrist appeal
On the other hand, Baker's attractiveness as a centrist politician with a broad appeal across ideological and partisan lines could be severely marred by an alliance with the right wing on such an emotional issue. And if, by chance, he votes against the treaty and violence erupts in the Canal Zone following a Senate rejection

Constitutional new year proposed

(Ed. Note: Mr. Chace was a frequent contributor to the Open Forum. He died April 20, and Mrs. Chace found the following article in his typewriter and put it aside. After rereading it a few days ago, Mrs. Chace felt the article was complete and should be offered to this column as a "Last Letter to the Editor" from her husband.)

Open forum

To the editor,
Let us in the beginning of this our 201st year as a Constitutional Democracy, examine our premises and the promises of those who wrote into being and approved of the Constitution as written, for this Democracy.

We find the free Citizens in this Democracy of Freedom riddled with suspicion, confused by doubt, enslaved by fear and bereft of the courage to scorn the status quo of precedential formed premises and

prove their right to this

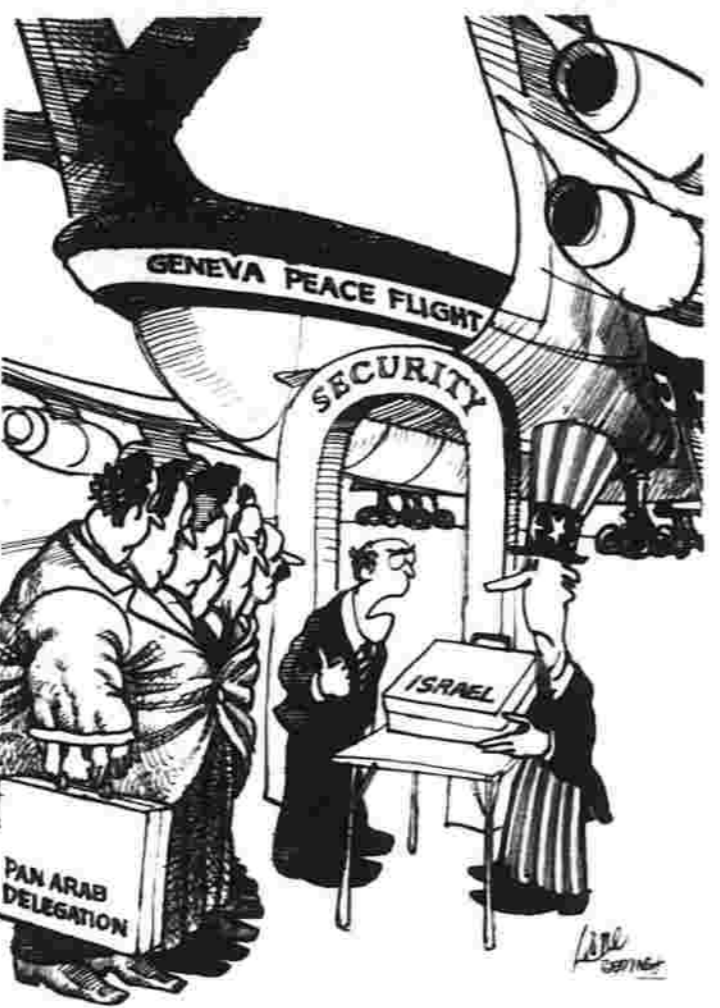
Constitutional Democracy and those premises that afforded its creation. Those promises written into the Bill of Rights and insured by the Constitution.

Let us prove our right to Democracy, by using the tools of Democracy and in doing so we shall find that they are sufficient unto the task. It is not enough that people be about. Self government is the only hereditary right we have and that right bears the responsibility of accepting others as we accept ourselves, any other assumption is not natural to the Bill of Rights, or the concept of freedom.

constituency need of a balanced

economy in both society and administrative government. Our representatives in government would have us believe that they are legislating definitively, when they are really legislating on the basis of expediency, setting precedent in law and not basic security in law that defines the distinction and definitives of moral justice as written in the Bill of Rights and insured by the Constitution.

Governments are an accessory to the fact of man's existence and intended for the purpose of insuring his security. If society and administrative government, with representation cannot, in combined effort, better the state of the people, the people must seek ways to change one or the other, or both, to fit their needs. Archimedes said: "Had we a place to stand on, we might raise the World." We have a place to stand on "principle" and if we would place the lever of intelligence upon the fulcrum of reason, we could raise the human race to the heights of the God's and perhaps prove our right to and enjoy the right to our Constitutional Democracy in the New Year. E. Chace



"Forget the baggage! Check for PLO members!"

Man still has a role of sorts

WASHINGTON—As a believer in the utility of the printed word, I have always found broadcast news unsatisfying because I can't read it over to make sure I got it right.

But I am quite ready to believe a woman I heard the other day who announced that a gaggle of women in London had started a movement to put housewives on a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime, most males of my kin would opt for the life of a Restoration comstocke surrounded by playthings for an hour or so seek only male company.

Romance is dead
Those lads who took the plunge anyway shortly would discover that romance had died. A man tempted to whisper sweet nothings in a pearly ear or lovingly pinch a derrere would think twice, lest he be hauled up before the National Labor Relations Board and fined \$500 for imposing upon his wife duties not covered by latest union contracts.

Hers, all hers
As I heard it, the wife's wages would be in addition to the money allotted for house and child support. Papa's worldly goods would continue to belong mutually to man and wife, but Mama's paycheck would be hers, all hers.

Andrew Tully
I swear, I sometimes believe women desire to so arrange things as to make marriage financially impossible, if not a crime punishable by the rack. Faced with the prospect of paying a wife 200 claims a week, with time and a half for overtime, most males of my kin would opt for the life of a Restoration comstocke surrounded by playthings for an hour or so seek only male company.

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Today's thought

Fraternization deluxe
A young Methodist Army officer related this story of fraternization in Germany some years ago. He and a group of his men had just entered a small German village in the Ruhr. The German army had just fled, leaving destruction in its wake, and presumably many dangerous mines and booby traps. Orders were strict: There was to be positively no fraternization.

As these boys walked cautiously through the village they came to a small church, the doors of which were open. They walked in, watching every door, scanning the floor and ceiling for traps. My young friend naturally walked up to the organ. He had been a church organist at home in his little Texas town. A hymnbook was lying on the music rack, open at the page of the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." He could resist the temptation to sit down and play that hymn. For three long years he hadn't touched the keys of an organ, much less played or seen one.

He opened the stops, and as he held the keys he began to play that mighty old hymn which has been the favorite of Germans and Americans for centuries. As he played he heard footsteps, or sensed that he did, for he looked over his shoulder and saw two very elderly persons, evidently a man and his wife, reverently walking

down the center aisle to sit in the front pew. He smiled at them and continued playing "Ein Feste Burg."
Then came a young couple into the church, and before he finished playing the hymn he counted twenty people sitting reverently listening. They had not heard a religious service for many months and their hearts were as hungry as his to hear organ music. Before he was through, the Germans joined in and they all sang that great universal hymn together. American soldiers and German civilians.
Before he got up from the organ seat he wondered what he should do as an American officer about those strict orders against fraternization. Should he speak to them or arrest them? He was frankly puzzled, but a crippled old German man called it. When the American left the organ the old man hobbled to him, tears running down his gray cheeks, threw his arms around him, saying over and over: "Mein Bruder! Mein Bruder!" That settled the matter of fraternization in that young American officer's heart.
"For, he is our people and has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility and might reconcile us both to God in one body through the cross."
Milton S. Nilson, assistant to the pastor, Trinity Covenant Church

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
Francis Handley, a member of the town zoning and planning boards for the past 15 years and chairman of the Planning Commission for the past three and a half years, requests his name be withdrawn from consideration for appointment to that commission when his term expires this year, because he believes that "19 years is long enough to serve."

More than 2,000 go to the polls up to 1 p.m. today.
Swedish consul is scheduled to speak at the dedication of Emanuel Lutheran Church.
10 years ago
State Public Utilities Commission approves a rate hike for customers of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. but amends the new rate downward to provide for additional revenues.



Flying saucer?

Charlie Myers of New York looks like he is getting ready to launch a flying saucer from the roof of his camper. But that "dish" is really a new type of rotatable TV antenna, designed by RCA, for use with 12-volt DC battery systems on recreational vehicles and boats. (UPI photo)

City still hub of business

By WILLIAM P. MOORE
PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Larger cities once knew their size alone would attract new business and industry, but recent promotional campaigns for suburban areas have forced the cities to think about selling themselves.

Pittsburgh City Development Director Ed de Luca has been charged with convincing company heads that cities remain the best location for development, despite their well-publicized problems.

"Years ago, because a business located in New York City it could attract anyone. Today that is seen as detrimental," de Luca explained.

"But the city is still the place where the action is, the hub of economic activity."
He sees the tendency of businesses to move to suburban locations as understandable in some cases, but fears too many are overlooking the other side of the question.

Disadvantages cited
He cites the obvious disadvantages stemming from out of the way locations, but also offers a convincing theory: "In the suburbs, executives lose touch with other executives, they become inbred."

De Luca was recruited to Pittsburgh a little over six months ago from a similar job in Baltimore and is filling a position he said has been "needed for a long time."

In attracting business and industry, which means attracting more jobs and tax revenue, de Luca fights the image cities have developed as centers of crime, congestion, and pollution.

"Executive whimsy"
In addition, he also battles "executive whimsy" - the tendency of some industry heads to locate in a certain suburb because it's close to their homes, or their country clubs.
To sell urban expansion, he reminds executives of features like large labor pools, good route highways and railroads, and in the case of Pittsburgh, a friendly city administration.

His job is aided by Pittsburgh's distinction of having the third largest concentration of Fortune 500 companies. "Industry attracts industry, business attracts business," he pointed out.
He aims for companies with jobs that the city's work force can be trained for easily.
"Cities are depositories of the unskilled, the lower educated and minorities," he said.
Tax breaks
As "incentives," over and above normal urban advantages, he and others in his field offer financial incentives in the form of tax breaks, training program subsidies or land discounts.
His job includes keeping an eye on the state and city lawmakers, promoting incentives for industry and business and lobbying against laws that scare them away.
"The big question is whether locating here in Pittsburgh will help to increase bottom line profits," he said. "Pennsylvania has a bad name for squeezing the businessman."
He is convinced that for many firms, cities remain the most profitable location; but not only industry comes out ahead.
"People have to remember that if the cities die, the suburbs die, too," he said. "So the cities have to remain strong."

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theatrical school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St.
Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jean Holden of Bridgeport, grand

royal matron, and Clarence Wood of New Britain, grand royal patrol, will make their official visit to the court. Past grand officers will be guests. Refreshments will be served.
The church board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Manchester State Armory. Membership as well as the meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

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Engaged



The engagement of Miss Dianna Rose Martel of South Windsor to Bruce E. Landry of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Martel of 179 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor.

Mr. Landry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry of 62 Pleasant St.

The bride-elect was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974 and was a member of the National Honor Society that year. She is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. He is employed as an assistant manager at Burger King Corp.

The couple is planning a June 3, 1978 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Brown photo)

The engagement of Miss Marlene K. A. Klein of Manchester to Thomas E. Farrell III of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein of 140 Campbell Rd.

Mr. Farrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Farrell Jr. of 90 Britt Rd., East Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and from Bryant College at Smithfield, R.I., in 1975 with an associate degree. She is employed as a medical secretary for Drs. Philip Radding and Thomas J. Stevens.

Her fiancé was graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford in 1972 and from Lehigh University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed as a civil engineer for Amtrak. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The couple is planning an April 8, 1978 wedding. (Brown photo)

Club section Set Nov. 8

The Herald will again publish a special clubwomen's section on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Forms are currently being sent to area club presidents, which should be completed and returned before Nov. 8.

Photographs of the new presidents will be taken at The Herald office during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any club not receiving a form is asked to contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, 643-2711, and one will be sent.

LaGace family plan reunion

Members of the LaGace family interested in tracing their ancestry are invited to attend a meeting on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the ACA Building, 50 Concord St., Manchester, N.H.

Any of the LaGaces, Lagassies or Legacies, etc. in the United States who at one time came from Canada are thought to be descendants of an immigrant named Andre Mignier dit Lagace who was born in 1640 at St. Martin De Re, Larochele, France. He came into the New World at Quebec, Canada as a soldier of King Louis XIV. He married Jacqueline Michel and had seven children.

Interested persons are asked to bring pictures, family histories and memorabilia for his informal family day. Picnic lunches may be brought or participants may wish to dine in nearby restaurants.

35th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeCapua

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeCapua of 220 Hollister Dr., East Hartford, were honored at a party on Sept. 25 in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary at the American Club of the Deaf.

The party was hosted by daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Tom Colletti of Manchester; their sons and daughters-in-law, Victor and Maureen DeCapua of Enfield, and Wayne and Marie DeCapua and Michael and Tammy DeCapua East Hartford; and their son, Donald DeCapua of Vernon.

Helping the Decapuas celebrate were 75 guests including two ushers from the wedding party, Wilton Johnson of Hartford, and Anthony DeCapua of Hamden, Mr. DeCapua's brother.

The couple was married Sept. 28, 1942 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

Mr. DeCapua has been employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford more than 20 years. Mrs. DeCapua works for the American School for the Deaf.

Rainbow Girls install officers

Miss Arlene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of 45 Grandee Rd., East Hartford, was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple on Oct. 1.

Miss Nelson was installed by Miss Cynthia Hultgren, past grand representative to Michigan.

Installing marshal was Miss April Helstrom, past grand love; installing chaplain, Miss Cheryl Ferguson, grand lecturer; and installing recorder, Miss Holly Ferguson, past grand immortality.

Miss Nelson presented her mother with a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and her father with a white boutonniere. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson presented her with a Rainbow gavel.

Miss Leslie Norris, past worthy advisor, presented Miss Nelson with the traditional red gavel Rainbow necklace. Miss Nelson presented her with her past worthy advisor's pin.

Other officers installed are: Lisa Seerist, worthy associate advisor; Joan Cartwright, Charity; Carol Mackenzie, Hope; Cynthia Twible, Faith; Alice Nead, recorder; Carol England, treasurer; LuAnn Kasevich,

chaplain; Teri Ferguson, drill leader; Diane Ferguson, love; Kay McDowell, religion; Karen Mottram, nature; Sarah Bryce, immortality.

Also: Cheryl Ferguson, fidelity; Amy Chase, patriotism; Kim McDowell, service; Laura Livingston, confidential observer; Cindy Churchill, outer observer; Cheryl Henneque, choir director; Leslie Norris, historian; Ellen Long, Rainbow flag bearer; Diane Destroiers, standard bearer; and Stacy Botan, choir member.

The Misses Stacy Mugford, Cynthia Baker and Linda Barker were not present and will be installed at the next meeting.

James McKay was organist and Mrs. Pamela Edwards soloist. Usherettes were Ellen S. French and Beth A. French.

Donald Mackenzie presented Miss Nelson with a Rainbow bow Bible on behalf of the advisory board. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston presented merit awards to several members of the assembly in recognition of their service.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Carl Holt of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. Refreshments were served by Rainbow mothers following the ceremonies.

Menus

Elderly

Menu which will be served Oct. 10-14 at Westhill and Mayfair Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

- Monday: Columbus Day - no lunch.
- Tuesday: Roast smoked ham with raisin sauce, butter-nut squash, seasoned lima beans, fresh orange, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
- Wednesday: Old-fashioned vegetable soup, barbecued beef patty, corn o'Brien, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, glazed white cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
- Thursday: Roast Tom turkey with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable medley, canned apricots, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
- Friday: Baked haddock fillet with lemon sauce, parried buttered potatoes, seasoned green peas, cabbage carrot salad with oil and vinegar dressing, tapioca cream

pudding, tartar sauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served Oct. 10-14 in Manchester public schools are as follows:

- Monday: Columbus Day - no school.
- Tuesday: Cheeseburg on a roll, tasty taters, buttered green beans, milk, ice cream.
- Wednesday: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, vanilla pudding.
- Thursday: National school lunch menu: Baked lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, garlic bread, mixed fruit, milk.
- Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks, apple crisp, milk.

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Other stores in Hartford, Braintree, Scarborough, Springfield.

LaForge-Murphy



Mrs. David J. LaForge

Joyce Marie Murphy and David Joseph LaForge, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 1 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter J. Murphy of 21 Waddell Rd. and the late Peter J. Murphy. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby LaForge of 29 W. Gardner St. and Joseph LaForge of Hartford.

The Rev. George Laliberte of Manchester celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, yellow and white daisies, red roses and spider chrysanthemums. Mrs. Carol Jousou of South Windsor was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerald J. Murphy of Manchester, wore a Quana gown designed with Empire waist trimmed with venise lace. Her mantilla was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Pamela LaForge of Coventry, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Skimmer of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Patricia Skoog of Manchester.

Paul LaForge of Coventry was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Tedford of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Leonard Ruff of Manchester.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a motor trip to more than 30 states. Mrs. LaForge is employed at Dairy Queen in Manchester. Mr. LaForge is employed at A&P Equipment Rental in Manchester. (Morco photo)

In the service

Air Force Capt. Francis E. Love, whose wife, June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dama of 73 Norman Dr., South Windsor, has arrived for duty at Aviano AB, Italy.

Capt. Love, director of engineering for the 2187th Communications Group, a part of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Taegu AB, Republic of Korea.

The captain, a 1969 graduate of East Catholic High School, received his bachelor of science degree and commission in 1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Love of Glastonbury.

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40th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nettleton

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nettleton on Oct. 2 in Fellowship Hall at the Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

The party was hosted by their children, Mrs. Paul Scarciuk of Vernon, Mrs. Lawrence Ogledzinski of Great Lakes, Ill., and Wayne Nettleton of Columbia.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton, who reside at 21 Conway Rd., were married Oct. 2, 1937 at the First Baptist Church in Meriden with the Rev. B.N. Timbre officiating.

A three-tiered anniversary cake was made by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scarciuk of Baldwin Rd. Mrs. Nettleton was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and baby's breath and Mr. Nettleton with a boutonniere. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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6

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6



Gardening

Frank Atwood

Nancy King answered a newspaper ad and learned about a method of growing house plants in water, without soil. Now she is so firmly convinced that the Deco Solless Plant System will help any grower of house plants that she has resigned as an executive secretary in the casualty claims department of the Acton Insurance Co. and has become a consultant for the Deco System.

Mrs. King is organizing parties, each for 10 or 15 friends or neighbors who meet at the home of someone who becomes the hostess. She exhibits plants growing in water-filled containers, their roots supported by artificial "stones," bathed in a nutrient solution.

Those who come to the party may buy the "stones," the containers, the soluble chemical mixture which, when dissolved, provides the nutrient solution, and an assortment of plants.

The plants are started in greenhouses at Apakpa, Fla., and shipped by truck to distribution centers in many states. Mrs. King looks to a center in West Hartford for her supplies. Distribution, she told me, reaches all of the 48 contiguous states except California, where law forbids shipping plants into the state for sale.

This handicap will be eliminated presently, she added, since the Deco System has been absorbed by Haisdon-Purina, the giant grain and feed combine, which has greenhouses in California and can grow plants there. The system was originated in Switzerland.

Roots seek best level

In Steve Dunn's picture, Mrs. King is adding water, in which nutrients have been dissolved, to a demonstration pot. The plants have been chosen to make the point that the roots of each plant will seek the level where water requirements of that species will be met. The ribbon dracaena, tallest plant in the pot, will send its roots to the bottom where they are constantly immersed. The roots of hoya, needing less moisture, and unable to live if submerged, will stay in the "stones" above the water level.

A "window" in the side of the container, showing as a dark rectangle in the pot, indicates the water level. Water is added until the level reaches the top of the "window." Then no more is added until the level drops to the bottom of the "window." Ordinarily this will be about 10 days. Water reaches the shallow roots above the water level by capillary action through the porous "stones." I have used quotation marks around that word because the "stones" are marble-sized pellets of baked clay. It absorbs water so that the pellets stay wet although they are above the water level.

The clay is dug from a quarry in Arkansas, rolled out in sheets like cookie dough, and baked. In a hot oven the dough expands and breaks up into small smooth lumps, very light in weight.



Nancy King of 126 Washington St. pours a nutrient solution into a container holding several kinds of house plants with differing moisture requirements. Plants are grown hydroponically, without soil. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Prevents over-watering

The most common failure with house plants is over-watering, says Mrs. King. Since the amount of water each of these plants takes up is determined by the depth of which the roots grow, the hazard of over-watering is greatly reduced. For a container that has no "window," there is a free-standing glass indicator which shows the moisture level.

The lumps of baked clay provide support for the roots and stems of the plants. Since they are clean and free of insects and disease, these hazards also are reduced. If not eliminated, the clay is chemically inert and has no effect on plant growth.

A plant grower leaving home for a two week vacation is advised to fill the pots with water and nutrient solution to the maximum level and should then expect to find the plants in good condition when he returns.

Nancy and her husband, Richard King, who is an accountant, hope to test this vacation scheme next winter with a trip. They are thinking of a visit to Mexico or Hawaii.

If you're in business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the Classified section of this paper every day!

Commentary:

North Korea pushing for an end to war

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea, America's unrelenting enemy in Asia for a generation, is openly asking the United States to come to the bargaining table to settle the 1950-53 Korean War.

The campaign for face-to-face talks was carried directly to the U.S. public Sept. 28 by North Korean Foreign minister Ho Dam, in an interview with United Press International.

Expressing hope that "abnormal and hostile" relations between the two countries could be eased, Ho said North Korea already had declared its intention to enter into negotiations with the United States for a peace agreement.

No response

"But there was no response from the United States," he added.

The North Korean campaign actually was launched in 1974 in a speech Ho made before the Pyongyang parliament, and was followed by the North Korean government to the U.S. Congress in the form of a letter.

However, it was not until the Carter administration that the North Koreans began to push the idea seriously.

There is one catch in Ho's offer that has made it unacceptable to the U.S. State Department, and both the Ford and Carter Administrations.

The 53 year-old North Korean foreign minister insists that only the United States and North Korea do the talking. The Carter Administration responded to Ho by repeating the

long-standing U.S. position that South Korea also must be at the bargaining table.

Even on that point Ho showed a little flexibility. Later on Sept. 28 he told Japan's Kyodo news agency that inclusion of the South Koreans was something that could be "studied" after the United States and North Korea began talking.

North Korea's signals to Washington started in January, with the inauguration of Carter when the official KCNA news agency abruptly dropped the abusive language it had been using against his American officials.

Attacks on Ford

KCNA's attacks on the Ford Administration were cast in words seldom heard in international news broadcasting. Ford himself was called a "wicked and vicious rascal."

At various times, KCNA used the epithet "b..." for James Schlesinger and Donald Rumsfeld, Ford's two defense secretaries.

Its attacks on former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were on a level that made them unreportable in the U.S. news media.

Ford incurred North Korea's special hatred by visiting South Korea shortly after his inauguration, and personally pledging support to South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

The North Korean news outlets criticize Carter for the slow pace of his program to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea. But the personal abuse is gone.

Use intermediaries

North Korea has used two intermediaries this year to notify the

White House of its desire for negotiations.

One was President Omar Bongo of Gabon, chairman of the Organization for African Unity. Bongo visited Pyongyang in May, and later sent Carter a letter on what he heard at the time from North Korea's President Kim Il Sung.

The other was Yugoslav President Tito, who was in Pyongyang in late August. He is reported to have received a letter from Carter before the visit, setting forth the American position on the Korean question.

The content of what Kim said to Tito was relayed to the White House in late September by Yugoslav Vice President Evarad Kardelj.

Ho's latest moves have been shrewdly timed to take advantage of South Korea's difficulties with the United States over the alleged bribery of U.S. Congressmen by wealthy South Koreans.

Park accused

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The leader of South Korea's major opposition party said Tuesday that Tongsun Park, central figure in the Washington influence-buying scandal, may have conspired to cheat South Korea out of millions of dollars by inflating the price of rice imported from the United States.

Rep. Lee Chul-sung, leader of the New Democratic party, made the charge at a news conference called to request a parliamentary investigation of Park's activities during the 1970s while he was the South Korean government's sole buying agent in the United States.

Housing rehabilitation urged by S&L industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government should encourage rehabilitation of existing housing and neighborhoods — not simply construction of new housing, the savings and loan industry said.

The United States League of Savings Associations, conceding it has more at stake in urban areas than most financial institutions, called on the Carter administration, Congress and federal agencies to revamp urban housing policy.

John A. Hardin, president of the association

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The question, however, is who's rescuing whom? The Rev. Alan Caparella, a Franciscan friar at St. Leonard's Church in Boston's North End, had everything under control as he led Oliver, a St. Bernard owned by his mother, to a ceremony recently at which priests of the parish blessed a variety of animals. Then Oliver spotted all the other dogs, cats and other animals and Fr. Alan had his hands full. (UPI photo)

The new you for \$2 plus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You say your last boss gave you such rotten references you can't get another job? And the bill collectors are hounding you day and night? And your bank won't honor overdrafts? And your ex-wife is threatening to have you jailed for non-payment of alimony? And you have so many outstanding parking tickets you can't even stop for a traffic light without having your car impounded? Is that what's troubling you, Bunky? Well, cheer up. There's no need to stand around and mope merely because you've made a hopeless botch of your life.

For \$2, you can chuck the whole mess, drop out of sight and get a fresh start somewhere. If you can borrow the \$2. Most of us at one time or another have thought about trying to make a new life for ourselves. The trouble is, we wouldn't know how to go about it. Losing your identity can be pretty tricky until you get the hang of it.

The process is particularly difficult if you happen to have attended college. Regardless of how many times you change your name and move without leaving a forwarding address, alumni fund-raising drives will track you down.

It can be done, however. If, as the Paul Simon song says, there must be 50 ways to lose your lover, there must be 100 ways to lose your identity.

That is, in fact, the title of a book — "100 Ways To Disappear and Live Free." This \$2 volume is among the so-called "underground" publications now being made available to the public at large by Eden Press of Fountain Valley, Calif. Together, they add a whole new dimension to the field of do-it-yourself literature.

According to the catalog, "100 Ways" provides all of the "ins and outs of establishing an alternate identity — and making it work." But if something should go wrong, there is a back-up available.

For \$2.95 you can obtain a companion book called "The Paper Chase." A handy layman's guide to dropping out of society, its "eight authoritative chapters" include instructions for changing your age, changing citizenship, returning from exile without detection, making a new name for yourself and avoiding creditors.

And how will you earn a living after your disappearing act? Not to worry.

Eden also has self-help books to enhance your earning power. Among the titles are "Clipping the Flocks," a handy digest of con games, "Classic Mail Frauds" and "Lock Picking Simplified."

There's no guarantee, of course, that you won't make an even bigger hash of your new identity. In which case you may want your old identity back.

About town

Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30 and Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers, at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

A potluck will be served Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All families of the neighborhood are invited.

Center Congregational Church has two meetings scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the church. The board of Christian education will meet in the Federation Room, and the property committee, in the Robbins Room.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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

Thankful

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "As an expression of my appreciation and love for these United States of America," a Polish immigrant has willed more than \$100,000 to the American government, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Anthony Nyktas said he received a check made out to the Treasury of the United States for \$116,125 from the estate of the late Sarah After, of Cincinnati.

Picked the wrong one

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The luck of the phone book draw was not with Edward Torres, 18. Police said Torres called a phone number, reached Gayle Murrell, and made obscene suggestions.

Miss Murrell, unlike most recipients of such phone calls, was interested. She agreed to meet Torres on an east side street corner.

Torres, she said, offered her money for sex, and gave her his drivers license to hold for security while he went to get the cash.

When Torres returned, she had a surprise for him. Police Officer Gayle Murrell arrested him on charges of making an obscene phone call, indecent exposure, soliciting prostitution and lewd conduct.

On this day in history: In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first

non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1972, a Mexican train derailment killed 150 persons.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Both sides started the war.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Kissing don't last; cooery do!"

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1977 with 86 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1866.

On this day in history: In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first

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High bill
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The birth of a premature baby at St. Luke's Hospital has resulted in a hospital bill totaling \$34,149 for an Idaho couple.

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Quincy Market tempts dieters

By JEANNE LEMME
UPI Family Editor
BOSTON (UPI) — The wares of historic Quincy Market here are like a bag of peanuts. One taste leads to another. And another. And another. You don't need good eyesight to develop an appetite, although that helps. The aromas that drift from the more than 50 food operations tempt even the strictest dieter.

Freshly baked bread and pastries and fancy French sausages and quiches hot from a microwave oven are only the beginning. Among the foods we sampled on a recent visit were French fries — mildly spiced pork turnovers in puff pastry; herb-flavored sausage de Toulouse and bouclins blanc, both French sausages designed to be eaten hot; Greek gyros — thin, pocket-shaped rolls filled with grilled lamb and salad; German weisswurst — veal and pork sausages; ginger cake ice cream; several varieties of French cheeses and a French loaf called an epi, great for picnics because its sawtooth edge is created from oval rolls that are easy to break off without crumbling.

Other shops and stalls sell such things as ice cream, fresh frozen, ready-to-eat pasta, fancy coffees and teas, herbs and spices, cheese, candy and confectionery, cookbooks, kitchen and housewares, pottery, "natural" and "organic" foods, freshly squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, fresh produce, tropical drinks made with such things as guava, papaya and passion fruit, prime meat, fancy poultry, game and fresh fish and seafood.

The French charcuterie where we bought friends and sausages specializes in ready-to-eat delicacies, including several varieties of quiches, cheese roulades with creamy graters, filling garnished with shredded graters looking for all the world like sweet cream rolls with shredded coconut, halibut of duck on crostini with glazed orange garnish (like a large meat loaf in pastry crust), head cheese and a ground pork spread called rillette.

Quincy was the first of three buildings to reopen as part of the Faneuil Hall Marketplace restoration began in the mid-60s. Since it resumed business in August 1976, thousands of Bostonians and tourists

have crowded it in all weather to snack, lunch, dine, shop and sightsee, not necessarily in that order. Parents come with babes in arms and children in strollers. Many carry shopping bags to fill with food and drink for home consumption. Many snack as they stroll from stall to stall. Others breakfast, lunch or dine at marketplace cafes and restaurants in Quincy Market or the South Market that opened this past summer.

Quincy is unquestionably the biggest drawing card, although the retail stores, boutiques and galleries in the South Market are acquiring a following, too.

Faneuil Hall Marketplace, which restored and operates the shopping center, hopes North Market will be ready by next August. Like South Market, it will contain shops, restaurants and, on the upper floors, office space.

The Quincy for whom the central building is named was Josiah, mayor of Boston at the time the warehouses were erected more than 150 years ago. He had them built as an extension when the number of food wholesalers outgrew their existing space in adjacent Faneuil Hall. By the 1860s, only a few tenants remained in what had become a run-down area near the waterfront.

The restoration is in the shadow of Boston's new, ultramodern City Hall and the financial district, and within walking distance of the Haymarket where retail produce stalls and pushcarts cluster. A few blocks beyond that is the North End, the city's Italian neighborhood that is also known for its good food.

The marketplace's permanent merchants and restaurateurs are flanked by pushcart vendors who can book space for a week to a month in walkways between the buildings. The pushcart people rotate, but some have already given way to small, permanent markets, says Debbi Glosberman, advertising and marketing director for the development.

If you plan to go, the market stalls are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and Saturdays, noon-6 p.m. Sundays. The restaurants are open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, and the flower market near Faneuil Hall proper is open 24 hours a day.

Report defends undercover fences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undercover fencing operations do not encourage crime by providing a market for stolen goods, according to an independent study released Wednesday by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The LEAA has provided "buy money" for phony fencing projects — called "Sting Operations" after a movie by that name — in which agents posing as criminals buy stolen property from thieves and burglars whom they later arrest.

There have been several news reports that critics of the sting operations have suggested they might lead people to commit crimes they otherwise wouldn't commit, said Acting LEAA Administrator James Gregg.

"I hope this report will lay such unfounded charges to rest," he said.

The Westinghouse Corp.'s National Issues Center, which conducted the \$19,000 study for the LEAA, said it found no "pattern" of increased property crime while stings were under way in eight urban areas.

Instead, the center said, the study showed "most reported crime was stable or down during the period of operation when compared to the year prior to the operations."

In a typical sting, agents of the FBI and other federal agencies join local police to pose as fences in rented storefronts. Word gets around to the underworld and thieves and robbers swarm in to sell stolen wares.

The sting headquarters is rigged so each purchase is recorded on sound and film. This provides such good evidence that most of the criminals arrested later plead guilty rather than face trial, the report said.

The criminals are so eager to fence the cars, jewels, drugs, checks and other property they steal that second and third stings have succeeded in some cities despite the widespread publicity earlier operations received.



Examine Alaskan ice

Prince proposes moving icebergs with paddlewheels

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohamed Al Faisal has proposed equipping huge Antarctic icebergs with sophisticated versions of 19th-century Mississippi River boat paddlewheels to bring water to his parched homeland.

In a paper presented to the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization, Faisal and Dr. Shihab Ismail, technical adviser to the prince's Iceberg Transport International, Ltd., expressed concern that the icebergs could prove too unwieldy for tugboats.

Instead, they proposed installing paddlewheels with huge arms that would propel 100-million-ton icebergs from the Antarctic to the Arabian peninsula or any arid nation.

Faisal's proposal contrasts with more traditional plans for large-scale iceberg transport and use, most of which have involved conventional sea-going tugboats or even nuclear-powered "super-tugs" to tow the bergs across thousands of miles of ocean.

"The towing speed recommended for the transportation of icebergs is considered very low for the existing tugs to run with reasonable efficiency," Faisal said. "It is suggested the

icebergs be equipped with their own propulsion in the form of paddlewheels."

His plan called for paddle "arms" to be attached to both sides of an iceberg, with powerplants situated on its top. Faisal said that by equipping both sides with paddlewheels rather than placing the propulsion system at the rear of the iceberg, the ice mass could be navigated with ease.

Keynoting the conference banquet, Faisal said finding a solution to the world's need for fresh water could provide the answer to a range of global problems.

He said the exploitation of icebergs as a fresh water source could provide solutions to many of the problems facing the world's underdeveloped and industrial nations.

"I know only one thing — if we bring water to the arid areas of the world we will be performing a service to all mankind, whether it happens now or in the future," Faisal said.

He declined to express his expectations about the outcome of the four-day conference, saying he preferred to withhold his judgment until the end of the meeting.

U.S. debt ceiling raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed a bill temporarily boosting the national debt ceiling to \$75 billion, the White House announced. The move restores the government's authority to borrow money and pay its bills.

The House, despite grumbling by conservatives, passed the legislation on Tuesday and sent it to the White

House. A 223-194 vote of approval came four days after expiration of the old \$70 billion debt. All Treasury borrowings was called off pending passage of the debt bill.

Normally the government can operate for a week or two without any new borrowing. The new ceiling will expire March 31.

Former White House advisers W. Marvin Watson, left, and Gen. Brent Scowcroft view a large chunk of ice from an Alaskan iceberg at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization, being held at Iowa State University at Ames this week. Both Watson and Scowcroft are attending the conference as representatives of a firm called International Six, Inc., based in Washington, D.C. (UPI photo)

Rockwell sues United Press

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willard F. Rockwell, board chairman of Rockwell International Corp., Wednesday filed a libel and negligence suit in U.S. District Court against United Press International for a story on the sale of some of his personal corporation stock.

The complaint said on Aug. 4, a UPI story implied that Rockwell illegally sold 36,200 shares of Rockwell International common stock June 20, utilizing inside information to cancel the \$1 bomber, which the Pittsburgh-based firm was building.

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President tours Bronx

Standing in front of a row of burned out apartment houses in the south Bronx Wednesday Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, left, makes a point to President Jimmy Carter. They toured one of New York City's most ravaged areas under the guidance of Mayor Abraham Beame, right. (UPI photo)

Flu clinic schedule announced

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and Town Health Department have set the following schedule for mass flu clinics for the elderly citizens (60 and over) and town employees:

- Tues. Oct. 18, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Municipal Building, hearing room, town employees.
- Tues. Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Senior Citizens Center, elderly.
- Tues. Oct. 18, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Mayfair Gardens, elderly.
- Thurs. Oct. 20, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Bluefield Dr., elderly.
- Thurs. Oct. 20, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Squire Village, elderly.
- Wed. Nov. 9, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, board room, 150 N. Main St., elderly and town employees, make up clinic.

A donation of \$1 will be accepted to cover the cost of the vaccine at the clinics.

It is strongly recommended by the State Health Department that all people over 65 receive the vaccine. Anyone under 65, who has a chronic illness such as emphysema, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, heart or kidney disease, should contact his or her physician to obtain flu immunization.

The public health nurses will also be giving flu shots to the homebound who are already being visited.

Please call the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at 647-1461 for more information.

This winter, here's how to heat your home at lower cost, with less concern.

Natural Gas. There is enough for the customers of Connecticut Natural Gas.

Last winter, nobody really wants to talk about. But what if it happens this winter, too? CNG wants to talk about it, and wants you to know how to get the most heat if it happens again. Because natural gas is the cleanest, most environmentally desirable, and most efficient energy source, CNG's job is a matter of showing everybody — whatever kind of heating system you have — how best to conserve energy and save money at the same time. To make you less concerned about home heating is something we're concerned about most. CNG has made a careful study of all the latest technology in improving home heating, from the most sophisticated electronic devices to the modernization of old insulation techniques, and we're making it available to everybody, absolutely free and without obligation. Because CNG knows, for example, exactly how to help you save energy and money by replacing your old heating unit with a new gas unit that's designed for saving. A unit with no pilot burning all the time. A unit that delivers more of the generated heat to the areas where you live. A unit that can save you more on your total heating bill.

Whether you heat with warm air, hot water, or steam, CNG will show you how you can save by replacing your old unit with a new gas burner that uses clean, safe, efficient natural gas. And CNG may show you how to save even more by recommending new fuel-saving control systems.

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Caterpillar invasion said to be the worst in years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Hungry caterpillars are chewing up New England's forests in one of the worst caterpillar infestations in more than 20 years, a research group says.

According to The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena, the badworm caterpillars have infested spruce and balsam fir trees in Maine, northern New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as parts of Quebec, Ontario, and New Brunswick.

The problem is especially severe in Maine, where spruce and balsam fir trees constitute 60 percent of wood used by the lumber industry, said the center's director Richard Golob.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena is a scientific research organization which maintains a worldwide network of correspondents who relay information to the Cambridge headquarters on natural and manmade phenomena such as earthquakes and oil tanker disasters.

The center maintains records on the phenomena for future reference. So far, Golob estimates about five million of Maine's eight million spruce and balsam fir trees have been afflicted by the worms.

"Spruce badworms are a cyclical infestation that seems to take place about every 40 years," he said. He said the badworms eat the leaves on the spruce and balsam fir trees. Then when the food supply is depleted, the worms subside. It then takes about 40 years for the forest to replenish itself and another cycle begins.

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Obituaries

Jan Garber dies, was ex-bandleader

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Jan Garber, 82, a former band leader, died Wednesday of a heart attack...

John Evans

John Evans, 80, formerly of New York City, died Wednesday in Central Islip, L.I., N.Y. He was the brother of Christopher Evans of East Hartford...

George E. Hack Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR—The funeral of George E. Hack Sr., 82, of 1504 Main St., who died Tuesday at his home...

Jean Ann Lepler

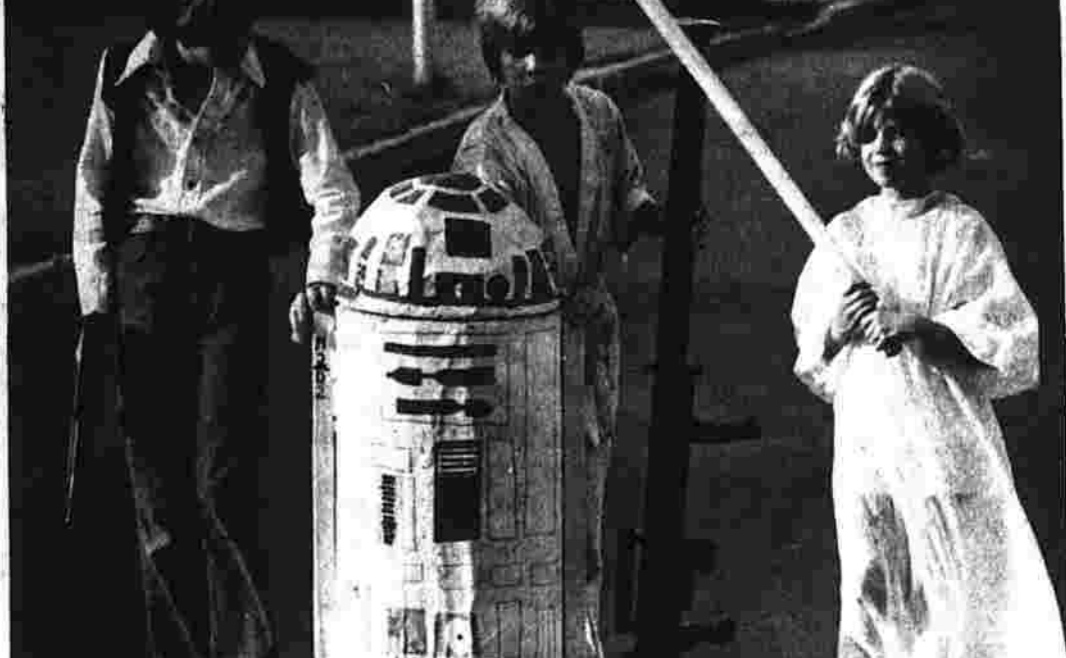
Jean Ann Lepler, 43, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in Los Angeles...

Doctor testifies

(Continued from Page One) Environmental Policy Act (CEPA). This is the claim of the plaintiffs in the case.

Candidates voice concerns for elderly, other issues

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter Manchester's water situation and concern for the elderly were priority items discussed by candidates for the Board of Directors Wednesday...



En route to some distant galaxy? Although garbed in the costumes of the major characters in the current motion picture hit, 'Star Wars,' this trio is land-locked for a while at least.

Richard MacIntosh

ELLINGTON—The funeral of Richard MacIntosh of 27 Saddle Mill Rd., who died Saturday in Scotland while on vacation, is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Mrs. Joseph Q. Kravontka

Mrs. Elizabeth Kravontka, 83, of Waterbury, formerly of Manchester Rd., died Wednesday night at the Waterbury Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Q. Kravontka.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kravontka

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Mrs. Johanna O. Carmel

EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Johanna O. Carmel, 81, of 16 Claremont St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Alexander J. Carmel.

Weiss tells EDC

(Continued from Page One) member for five years, announced today that he will step down at the end of this month as chairman and a member of the commission. He said he is facing increasing pressures for his time from his accounting business.

Quitting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—John Guman has been ordered by the Fairfield County Bar Association to stop practicing law in Bridgeport's criminal courts or resign as a police commissioner.

Manhattan police report

A 16-year-old motorcycleist received only minor injuries when the motorcycle he was driving on Hartford Rd. Wednesday about 6:44 p.m. struck a car and caught fire.

Manhattan fire calls

Manchester Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Box alarm for fire, Hartford Rd. and Goshue Dr. (Town) Today, 7:43 a.m.—car fire, 50 Bethe Dr. (Town) Today, 10:08 a.m.—false alarm, Manchester High School (Town)

Sunset Club officers elected

Mrs. Elizabeth Jesanis of Manchester Rd. has been elected for her third consecutive term as president of the Sunset Club.

Strike incident

WATERBURY (UPI)—Police say a youth has been charged with disorderly conduct for forcing his car through a picket line at the Anaconda Brass Division.

Supervisor charged

HARTFORD (UPI)—Police have charged the building supervisor of the Hartford Civic Center with three counts of larceny and two counts of forgery in the alleged disappearance of payroll checks.

McCormick visits

Herbert H. McCormick of San Marino, Calif., has been visiting in Manchester with his wife, Mrs. McCormick, and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dunlop of 14 Courtland St.

State allocates funds for water pollution

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut has been able to obligate virtually all of the federal water pollution funds available to the state, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today.

Water main break closes two schools

South Windsor Orchard Hill Elementary School and Timothy Edward Middle School were closed today when a South Windsor water main which serves both schools broke in the area of Foster St. and Bealbach Rd.

Regional Occupational Training Center

First school of its kind in the country providing specialized job training for the handicapped.

Bennet Junior High School

Major improvements and additions revitalizing an older school.

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'We get things done' SCHOOLS - JOBS COMPLETED

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Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster

Title in future?

The first two opponents weren't as strong as anticipated. The next pair was handled with surprising ease. But Manchester High's soccer team, off to a blazing start, has suddenly run into roadblocks.

Youngsters producing

Two sophomores have played big roles for the Indians booters to date. Left wing Jeff Lombardo leads with eight goals and two assists and fullback Ed Kennison has done yeoman work on the back line.

The Silk Towners were doing everything right, or practically, the first four outings. Hustle was a hallmark with the opposition continually beaten the next pair.

Big meet Friday

Each year more attention is being paid the so-called "minor sports." That's good. That's the way it should be. That's why a cross country meet is going to be mentioned here.

Muscle noted on NL stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker, George Foster and Greg Luzinski, three muscular outfielders who created more havoc than the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse on their greatest day, were overwhelming selections today on UPI's 1977 National League All-Star team.

Parker, who led the league with a .338 average, hit 21 homers and knocked in 88 runs for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only unanimous choice of the 25 sports writers who participated in the UPI's annual post-season survey.

Foster, who had a 320-52-149 offensive performance for the Cincinnati Reds, received 24 of a possible 25 votes while Luzinski, whose offensive performance was 309-29-130 for the Philadelphia Phillies, received 23.

Steve Carlton, the league's leading pitcher with 23 victories for the Phillies, and Tom Seaver of the Reds, who finished the season with a 21-6 mark, were named the starting pitchers with Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs a close second choice as relief pitcher.

Seaver's election was the closest, the three-time Cy Young Award winner beating out 20-game winner Rick Reuschel of the Cubs, eight votes to seven. Seaver had a 14-3 record with the Reds after being acquired from the New York Mets on June 15. Otherwise, Templeton's 12-7



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Covens rates MVP

YANKEE STADIUM — "Al Covens deserves the most valuable player award in our league," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said yesterday after his club whipped New York, 7-3, in game one of the best of five set at New York.

Covens was one of three KC players who homered as the underdog Western Division champs gained the upper hand in the American League post-season race.

Hal McRae and John Mayberry lifted the other balls into the stands to account for five of the runs.

"I'm perhaps more pleased with John Mayberry's hit than with anything else, except the win. He sure got hold of that ball." The ball was a towering home run which nearly reached the third deck in rightfield on a picture swing in which the big first baseman just met the ball.

"There are a lot of people in Kansas City who didn't like the way I've handled Mayberry but he goes out there every day and does his best. You can't ask for anymore. Some people expect him to hit a home run every time he bats."

Mayberry batted just 230 with 23 homers during the championship season. Many feel he has all the tools to be a great hitter.

"If Covens was playing in New York, or Boston, he would get the recognition he deserves," Herzog added.

Only in his second full year in the majors, the 25-year-old Covens tied George Brett for the team leadership in batting, each posting .312 marks. He also managed an injury-free season, playing in all 162 Royal games. His 112 RBIs set a club record, and was fourth best in the AL. Covens hammered 23 homers and collected 189 base hits, all pretty good credentials for MVP consideration.

Aggressive club

"The difference between last year's and club and this year's," Herzog continued "is experience and aggressiveness."

"We're an aggressive club, and have been all year, and we'll run on anyone as you saw today."

"I think that we are the best club in baseball. We hope to prove that in the next two weeks," he added.

One game lead

Asked if he felt winning the first game gave his club a psychological edge, Whitey Herzog shot back, "No, just a one-game lead."



Manchester linemen ready for Hall High Saturday

Manchester High's football team entertains Hall High of West Hartford Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field and these linemen are ready for the CCIL test. Left to right, Dave Tyo, Tom Harley, John McMahon, Dave Edwards and Colin O'Neill. Kickoff is at 1:30 (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sports slate

Thursday
SOFTBALL
East Catholic at Prince Tech, 3:30
CROSS COUNTRY
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech
GOLF
East Catholic at East Hartford, 3:30
Friday
FOOTBALL
South Windsor at Windsor Locks, 7:30
SOFTBALL
Princes at Manchester, 3:30
Bacon Academics at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Newington at Rockville
Glastonbury at South Windsor
East Hampton at Bolton
Cromwell at Coventry
Rocky Hill at Rham
Granby at Ellington

Covens sparks Celtics to triumph over 76ers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Boston Celtics — 2-1 in pre-season play — move to New York's Madison Square Garden tonight where they play the Washington Bullets in another NBA exhibition game.

Dave Covens scored 20 points, including 14 in the second half, to lead the Celtics to a 109-103 victory Wednesday night over the Philadelphia 76ers before 6,279 fans at the Hartford Civic Center.

Boston won the game in the second stanza after trailing 60-53 at the half. The Celtics grabbed the lead for good with 55 seconds left in the third quarter, 85-83, on a jump shot by guard Jo Jo White.

Shutout recorded by MCC booters

By DAVE ROBACK
Correspondent

Not usually superstitious, but before each soccer match Manchester Community College Coach Keith Bolles tells his team, "Let's get a shutout." Yesterday he didn't and they did.

MCC gained its first shutout of the season blanking Eastern Connecticut State College sub-varsity, 2-0, at Cougar Field.

The Cougars, now 4-2, will venture to Franklin, Mass., to battle NJCAA Dean Jr. College Saturday. The setback drops Eastern to 0-2.

For a part of the second half and all of the first, the locals were not on top of their game as the booters toyed with the equally flat Eastern. The last 20 minutes provided the outcome for the Cougars.

With nine minutes gone in the second segment, MCC's Roberto Cicero broke away from the Warrior defense and passed to Sal Garcia. His shot glanced off the crossbar with Mark Mailliet following. His scoring attempt was foiled by a good diving save by Eastern goalie Jim McDonald.

Twelve minutes later the Cougars registered their first score on another breakthrough. Bill Young intercepted a pass at midfield, weaved through the defensive alignment and passed to Cicero who transferred to Garcia. The latter tallied his fifth goal of the season with 27:24 expired.

Good execution set up the final Cougar goal. Fancy footwork on the touch-line by Cicero began the scoring drive. His pass down the side set up Gary Ferrelli, who crossed a chip from the end-line to the center of the goalmouth. George Mejia failed to get a head on it but

Mailliet backing up put in his first goal of the season.

The Cougars had 24 chances at goal with the local defense holding Eastern to only 10. MCC goalie Mike Gerber enjoyed an easy day collecting seven saves.

Whalers on road
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Whalers return to Springfield tonight for an exhibition game against the Indians in the same rink where the Whalers played their first dozen games four seasons ago.

New England fans who travel to the Eastern States Coliseum for the Whalers' fifth game this season will recognize faces on both teams, including those of former Whalers Cap Haeder, Steve Carlson and Andre Petoff who were sent down to the Indians. New England's American Hockey League affiliate.

ST. JAMES — Gisele Goding 126, Jan Adams 121, Lucille Krijnak 132-346, Debbie Rozell 128-346, Joan Kelsey 347, Shirley Schultz 134, Kathy Vendrillo 137.

FLIKS — Al Atkins 351, Bruce Fish 128-382, Stan Juros 136, Whit Hastings 169-383, Joe Pagano 369, Jack Talley 373, Ernie Pepin 142-357, Bill Wicker 136-352, Bob Talmadge 137.

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WE ARE MOVING
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Manchester Ski Club ready for 36th season

All set and ready for its 36th season is the Manchester Ski Club, Inc.

Membership is not restricted to Manchester residents. First meeting of the season was held this week at Fiano's.

The Manchester Ski Club was formed in 1941 to "promote safe, proficient, recreational and competitive skiing." Except for a brief period in the mid-fifties, the club has been continually active since those first days when pooling of gas ration coupons facilitated trips to ski country.

In the early 60s, the club developed an excellent "in town" skiing facility at Mt. Nebo. This development was the springboard for the fine municipal area at Northview.

Club members played a major role in the development and currently participate in the ski patrol.

Club interest shifted north in the 60s. Lodge facilities were leased at Berkshire Snow Basin, Mass. and Ludlow, Vt. In 1968, the "Lodge" in Ludlow was acquired. The lodge boasts a 50-bed, home-away-from-home for club skiers. It is conveniently located only a mile away from Okemo and within 40 minutes drive of nine other major ski areas.

The Manchester Ski Club is a unique organization devoted to minimizing skiing costs and maximizing skiing time for its members. Emphasis is placed basically on family skiing. Benefits include: Lodge facilities; discount lift tickets; social functions; car pooling and bus transportation; instructional movies.

for the Rams, Monaco scored on a penalty kick. Sparky Laggis, Skip Mooren, Scott Anderson, Dave Besterfield and Bob Tyler played well on the back line in support of goalie Tim McCarthy who registered the easy shutout.

Defensively, Bob Ferage, Paul Peck, Jim Frattaroli and goalie John Paggioli played well as did hallbacks Pat Cosgrove and Phil Wilson.

Upping its record to 2-1-1 yesterday was Hilling Junior High varsity soccer team with a convincing 7-0 whitewash of Windham in Williamsville.

Left wing Jim Voland registered the three-goal hat trick with Scott Goehring, Andy Brown, Alex Britnell and Bob Monaco each adding one

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Celts drop John Johnson as agreement backfires

HARTFORD (UPI) — Forward John Johnson — obtained in a trade from the Houston Rockets earlier this year — has been dropped from the Boston Celtics roster.

Club president Red Auerbach said Wednesday night the decision to release the 6-foot-6 center came from the fact that the Celtics received Johnson's contract from

Houston General Manager Ray Patterson. Auerbach said the agreement reached over the phone with Patterson last spring regarding Johnson's contract was different than the document he received.

"This is the most outrageous misrepresentation of a contract that I have seen in 31 years," he said. "This is a tremendous shock to me."

"I don't want to do business with a situation like that ever again," Auerbach said, "and I want it perfectly understood this has nothing to do with Johnny Johnson."

Johnson is a six-year veteran who played his college basketball at Iowa. He was acquired by Boston as possible relief for forward John Havlicek.

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But we can tell you this: you can't win if you don't play. And we want you to win.

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George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Lloyd Free each scored 14 for the visiting 76ers. Henry Bibby and Joe Bryant added 11 apiece.

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See our new lounge with superb food and a TV at every table. And go to the Greyhounds in style. Matinee racing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1:15 pm. And Mon. thru Sat. nights at 8:00 pm. Take Care! Turnpike (Rte. 52) to exit 87, Plainville.

Matinee Monday Oct. 10 1:15 pm.

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Cummings says GOP using fear campaign

Theodore Cummings, Manchester's Democratic Town Chairman, has charged the Republicans with running a campaign based on "the politics of fear and fright".

Hartford to fire 56 of its teachers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Board of Education plans to fire 56 teachers Friday because they do not have proper state teaching certificates.

However, some of the teachers will be kept on as substitutes for up to 40 days for \$25 a day, Phillip Weiner, acting administrator for personnel and labor relations, said Wednesday.

Weiner said the firings are necessary because the Connecticut Board of Education Wednesday rejected the city board's request for a second one-month extension to get the teachers' tickets in order.

The teachers could be reinstated if they come up with valid teaching certificates, Weiner said. But once fired, the teachers, some with 12 years experience, could lose their tenure and seniority rights.

Shed said his department had cooperated with Hartford as much as possible and could do no more.

The Hartford board's personnel department discovered 290 of the

Zinsner, a Republican member of the Board of Directors who is seeking reelection.

Zinsner said that he was concerned because the town did not have a pending law suit involving the Board of Directors, at its September

meeting, had tabled a proposal to accept five streets in the subdivision.

Zinsner said that if the town had accepted the streets, it could have become a party to the law suit.

The suit was brought by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. against Society for Savings, the financier of the Manchester West development.

The Ansaldi Co. said that it has had flooding problems at its Bidwell St. plant. The plant and the subdivision are located near Foley Brook.

Cummings said that the town could be named in the suit at any time.

"Acceptance of the streets would have nothing to do with that," he said.

To me, the politics of fear and fright is not the best kind, especially when it's not based on fact," he said.

The Republicans have done this with water. Now they're doing it with streets. In their ambition to win, they'll go to any extreme. That's to make people lose site of the achievements that we Democrats have put together over the past six years," Cummings said.

man's 1,800 teachers and administrators do not have valid certificates on file. No administrators are to be fired.

Dorothy Billington, president of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, called the termination notices "a bombshell."

"I had every understanding these people would have time to get their certificates in order," she said.

Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The program will include a slide presentation by James Klar. Filmed in 1973, the slides with narration and music will show castles, gardens and cathedrals in England, Scotland and Wales.

The chapter is organizing a Kitchen Band under the direction of Charles Wolfe. Part of the program will include a sing-along directed by Wolfe. Accompaniment will be provided by Lil Simmons, pianist, and Bob Simmons, saxophonist.

The next AARP Defensive Driving Course is scheduled for Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16. Each session will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A certificate of qualification entitles a member to a 10 per cent discount if he is a member of certain insurance companies. More information may be obtained by calling George Taylor, 643-0482.

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FOUND - Orange and white long haired male cat. Six month old. Vicinity Laurel Street. Call 646-4579.

FOUND - Long haired female black and white cat. Six month old. Vicinity Laurel Street. Call 646-4579.

FOUND - Young, female Calico cat, with white collar. For information, call 646-3711.

IMPOUNDED - Small female pup all black. Manassas Spruce Street area. Small male tri color, black. Manassas Spruce Street area. Contact: Manchester Dog Warden, 646-6552.

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NOW accepting applications for full time employment. Call 529-5889 between 9 and 2 only.

RN or LPN Part or full time. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street. 646-6919.

BOOKKEEPER - Opportunity for experienced bookkeeper to keep part time for small shop in Manchester. Very flexible. Excellent rate for pay. Applicants should submit a resume with references, education and expected hourly rate to Box 10 to Manchester Herald all resumes will be reviewed.

FULL TIME - Hardware and plumbing store clerk. Retail sales. Also receiving, some merchandise handling. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. 331 Broad Street, Manchester.

NURSES AIDES 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. in day care center. Manchester Hospital, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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PART TIME Janitor. Early morning shift. Good pay. Call 646-5334.

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Just Reduced. House for sale, \$35,900 to \$32,500. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9604.

SIX ROOM CAPE. 1 1/2 baths, reduced to \$32,500. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9604.

MANCHESTER - Large Cape. Three bedrooms, lovely bath with pine kitchen, close to highways. \$36,900. Lesseger Sells, 646-8713.

\$54,800 COVENTRY. North Private 1 1/2 acres, spacious three bedroom ranch. Good sized rooms, close to highways. Lesseger Sells, 646-8712.

COLUMBIA. New only \$44,900. 2644 foot Raised Ranch. Two full baths, cathedral ceiling, wooded acre, flexible financing. Lesseger Sells, 646-8713.

WILLINGTON. New listing. Close to I-86. Executive five foot ranch 2 1/2 baths, lovely 2.9 acres. \$62,900. Lesseger Sells, 646-8713.

WATERFRONT. A rare find on Columbia Lake. Exciting eight room Contemporary A-Frame. Priced in the 80's. Lesseger Sells, 646-8713.

\$27,900 Three bedroom Ranch. Split and span condition. Spacious yard. Lesseger Sells, 646-8713.

MANCHESTER - Five room Ranch. Three years old. Fireplace living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, large appliances kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, vinyl siding, aluminum storm. Convenient location. Owner, 646-7355.

\$49,000 - OLDER HOME. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, walk out cellar. Modern first floor bathroom. Needs some redecorating. Convenient to elementary, Junior High and High School. Principals only. Call after 5:30, 649-4353.

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MANCHESTER - Reduced! Owners absent. Lot of "house", five or six bedrooms, full bath, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full porch. Call for details. East Coast Realty, 528-8668, 645-9962.

BY OWNER - Multi farm 6 Room Colonial. 3 bars, 12 acres. \$49,000. Call 649-8848, anytime.

PROFESSIONALLY Appraised 6 room Ranch on Spring Street. plus huge rear room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wv. appliances, 2 car garage. \$38,900. 646-8727, evenings 646-1294, 643-1357. Broker.

TOLLAND - Seven room Custom Ranch on 10 beautiful acres. Ideal for horses. Spacious barn, 20 x 40 in-ground pool. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-3233, J. Watson Beach, C.O. Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 646-8713.

EDMUND GORMAN Realtor Call 646-4040

MANCHESTER - Aluminum sided six room Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, rec. room, garage, screened patio, quiet area close to schools and shopping. \$35,500. By owner, 646-7522.

LARGE FAMILY! Live practically rent free. See this 2 family, 6-8 today. Paxeke Realtors, 289-7475.

JUST LISTED - Two Family Duplex. 6, 2 car garage. Separate furnaces. \$43,900. Paxeke Realtors, 289-7475.

MANCHESTER - Bolton line. Luxury living in this Ansaldi built eight room Ranch on lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec. room, 2 car garage, with spectacular pool, patio area. Very desirable neighborhood. East Coast Realty, 528-8668, 643-9969.

CHOICE OFFICE Building with excellent income producing apartment not far from Manchester Hospital. Excellent situation for doctor or dentist. Reply to Box G to Manchester Herald.

CHAIRS REUPHOLDED. Furniture repaired, refinishing, touch-up work. House calls and service calls. Pick up and delivery. 569-2867 days or after 5.

BRICK, BLOCK, Stone Fireplaces, concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save. Call 644-8366 for estimates.

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ALL CASH! For your property, within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape, Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0121.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 647-1577.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1411.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1100.

WE WILL BUY your home. Immediate sale. Fast, efficient, professional service. Aruda Realty, 646-1338, 508-9395.

CHOOSING A REALTOR? Please call Odegar Realty. There is no obligation, and our counseling may help (our last 16 sales averaged less than 30 days, and more than 85% of the advertised price). Odegar Realty, 643-4365.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

MISC. SERVICES

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE Service. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Complete Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

MANCHESTER - Bolton line. Luxury living in this Ansaldi built eight room Ranch on lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec. room, 2 car garage, with spectacular pool, patio area. Very desirable neighborhood. East Coast Realty, 528-8668, 643-9969.

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HOUSECLEANING - Days. Experience. Call 742-6434, between 10 and 6.

B & M TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping, land clearing, and cabling. Worried about your trees coming storms? Let us evaluate your trees. Free estimates. Fully insured, 10 years experience. "MY PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!" 24 hour service. 645-7670.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 646-4431.

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

HAVE YOUR CAPE RANCH painted for \$150-\$200 by Hedge trimmed, w/o and up, edging, fall cleanups. Now is the time to fertilize your lawn. 647-9220.

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

LAWN MOWER Repair. Chain saws repaired and sharpened. Free delivery and pickup. Call 643-9294.

MUSIC GROUP "Midnight." Top 40, three piece band with reasonable rates. Call Frank Sansonero, 528-5567.

HOUSE CLEANER. Needs employment. Day or evening hours. Monday thru Saturday. Own transportation. Manchester South Windsor area. 646-7666.

ECONOMY BUILDING SERVICE. Commercial. Residential. Office buildings. Complete janitorial service. Free estimates. Try us and you'll be satisfied. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 646-1327.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec. rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-2946.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Homes, Additions, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing, 345-2099.

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TAQ SALE

Thinking out 30 year collection of Antiques and Collectables. No Junk!

Saturday, Oct. 6th

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Rain Date: Sunday, Oct. 9th 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

No Provisional Parking in book yard.

308 CHARLTER OAK ST., MANCHESTER

BEAT THE COMMUTE! Cromwell area's most prestigious and luxurious studios. One, two and three bedroom apartments from \$160 to \$200 per month. Call today, 632-1350. On Call minutes to downtown Hartford.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment. - Stove, refrigerator, and carpeting. First floor. References and month's security. Available October 1st. 643-9007, 671-6523.

SEVEN ROOM Apartment - 24 Locust Street. Security. Available. Call 646-2425, 9 to 5.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, laundry hookups, hot water. Blanchard & Rossetti, Inc., 646-2422.

THREE ROOM Apartment - With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$190. Third floor, centrally located. No pets. Adults only. Security deposit. Call 646-7650.

MANCHESTER - Female. Early 20's to share two bedroom Townhouse apartment with same beginning October 1st. Call 643-7398.

100 POUNDS of Chlorine H-T-7 Tablets. \$90. Call 646-7802.

EUREKA VACUUM with attachments. Three months old. Call 647-9190.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No shipment damaged. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. Call Pearl and Son, 644 Main Street, 643-2171. Main Street, 643-2171.

LAWSON TZ 300A. New brown sangaphy upholstery. Excellent condition. \$300. 646-2087.

SIX BLACK Vinyl Seats dining pedestal chairs. Originally \$46, very good condition. Will sell for 12 price or best offer. 646-0612.

FOR SALE - Two double doors and frames. \$15 a set. Vanly table with mirror, \$15. Exercise bench, \$9. Call 643-5294 after 5 p.m.

LAWSON STYLE SOFA. White embossed vinyl. Same style chair, with ottoman and gold embossed vinyl. Good condition. \$175. After 5:30 p.m., 646-7503.

FOUR PIECE Living room set - Couch, chair, coffee table, and desk. Made of vinyl, leather, and butcher block wood. \$250. Call 646-4707, after 5.

FREE - ORANGE Tiger Cat. Survives abandonment in woods, all skin and bones. Now scrapping food. Needs a home with love. \$250. After 5 p.m. All vet fees will be paid.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts. Brownlee, nurses. East Catholic School, 646-1125.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel. processed gravel, stone, fill and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffing, Andover, 742-7833, 649-2173.

ALUMINUM sheets used at printing plates. .007 thick. \$25. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

CHAIN SAWS - New and used. Replacement chains and repairs on all makes. Capital Equipment Co. Inc., 38 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7968.

COMPLETE Cub Scout outfit. Size 12. Old bureau, \$20 and \$25. Call 643-9109.

HOMEMADE PATCH Quilt. Assorted cotton, polyester fill. 646-7736 evenings 4 to 8 p.m.

STRAW. Excellent mulching straw. No grain seeds. No weed seeds. Backland Farms, 644-3261 after 6:30 p.m.

ROCKS FOR FILL. All sizes free. For more information call 646-8447.

CABINET SINGER. Sewing machine. Operate knee foot pedal. \$45. Call 646-2753.

TAQ SALES

TREASURES FROM THE PAST - Tag Sale, 94 Hillcrest Road, Manchester, off South Street, at top of Lakewood Circle North. Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12. Sustain Trailer and black antiques, some furniture, much miscellaneous from 3 families.

\$2 PER WEEK - Centrally located, 148 Center Street. Please call 646-2552.

CLEAN FURNISHED room for reliable, mature gentleman. Call 646-4701, after 8:30.

TWO FAMILY Tag Sale. Saturday, October 8th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 85 Highwood Drive. Miscellaneous, including vinyl bed.

MANCHESTER WATTS Fair-Tag sale. Lillian-American Hall, 150 Bridge Street, October 8th, 10-3. Baked goods, Handmade items, pants, clothing, toys, lunch.

TAQ SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 at 60 Fleming Road. Cars, snow blower, tools, tent, flower cart, clothes, picture, household goods, much more.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

THREE ROOM Apartment - Immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, No pets. \$210 per month. References and security required. 643-7094 after 4.

FOUR ROOM Apartment with stove and hot water. Near Main Street. Two adults, no pets. \$125 a month plus heat and lights. Security and references required. 643-7094 after 4.

FOUR ROOM Apartment in the Coach House on Otis Street. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, basement. No pets, one child. \$115, includes heat, hot water. Blanchard & Rossetti, Inc., 646-2422.

ATTENTION TENANTS. Many types of rentals available from \$90 up. Home Locators, 278-0880. Fee \$40.

SIX ROOM Apartment - Three beds, modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, Attic, basement, garage \$300 monthly. Security required. No pets. After 1 p.m., 649-3050.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

NEWLY DECORATED Second floor 3 Room Apartment. near the center. Heat, hot water, and parking included. No appliances. One adult preferred. No children or pets. Security \$185 monthly. Call after 5:00 p.m., 643-6580.

3 1/2 LARGE Bright rooms - Heated, kitchen appliances, parking for one car. Adults only, no pets. Lease and security required. \$160. Call 643-6396.

HILLIARD STREET. Four room apartment. First floor, heat and appliances not included. \$185 monthly. Security. No pets. 646-1189.

3900 SQUARE FEET - Heat, air conditioning. Mostly carpeted. 2 offices included. Downtown location. Adjacent to excellent parking. 643-6396.

SIX ROOM CAPE. Centrally located. Aluminum siding, w/c, \$265 with a security deposit required along with references. Utilities not included. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

OFFICE AVAILABLE - Excellent Main Street location. 440 square feet, heated and air conditioned. \$200 per month. 643-6396.

MANCHESTER - Industrial space. 20,000 square feet, first floor, truck loading dock, rail siding. \$1.25 square foot. F.J. Spiecki Inc., Realtors. 643-2123.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

3900 SQUARE FEET - Heat, air conditioning. Mostly carpeted. 2 offices included. Downtown location. Adjacent to excellent parking. 643-6396.

SIX ROOM CAPE. Centrally located. Aluminum siding, w/c, \$265 with a security deposit required along with references. Utilities not included. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

OFFICE AVAILABLE - Excellent Main Street location. 440 square feet, heated and air conditioned. \$200 per month. 643-6396.

MANCHESTER - Industrial space. 20,000 square feet, first floor, truck loading dock, rail siding. \$1.25 square foot. F.J. Spiecki Inc., Realtors. 643-2123.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

DODGE/CHRYSLER FOR 1978

Showing Friday & Saturday October 7th & 8th

HOURS: 9-5 Friday, 9-5 Saturday

1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-Door Sedan \$4288

225 6 cylinder, power steering, rear window defroster, 4 speed overdrive. Stock No. 8011

1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON 2-Door Coupe \$5888

Dove Grey, 318 CID engine. Air conditioning, tinted glass, light package, bumper guards, vinyl roof, leather, body side moldings, white wall tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 8007

1978 DODGE D-150 PICKUP \$4797

8 foot bed, 318 engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, cigar lighter, rear step bumper, inside hood release, 6100 GVW. (runs on regular gas). Stock No. 8002

1978 ASPEN 2 SEAT WAGON \$4666

6 cylinder, luggage rack. Power steering, custom interior package, air deflector, white wall tires, side moldings. Stock No. 8004

Prices include Freight Preparation Charges

CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks

CHORCHES MOTORS, Inc.

60 OAKLAND ST. MANCHESTER 643-2791

Come see the GREAT ONES!

the 1978 • Oldsmobiles • Pontiacs • Cadillacs

We would like to extend a special invitation to you and your friends to see and drive the great 1978 Oldsmobiles • Pontiacs • Cadillacs. Be among the first to see the Great Ones. Now on display in our dealership.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser \$6299

260 V-6, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, woodgrain paneling, body-side moldings, tinted glass, deluxe wheel discs, whitewall tires, radio, luggage carrier, carpeting and more! Stock #6011. List price \$7156.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe \$5879

V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, super stock 11 wheels, radio, whitewall tires, side moldings, electronic ignition and more! Stock #5008. List price \$6842.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon Coupe \$5129

V-6, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, super stock 11 wheels, radio, whitewall tires, body side moldings, electronic ignition, carpeting, and more! Stock #6013. List price \$5700.

1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$8999

Dark blue, blue top, fully Cadillac equipped including vinyl roof, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, and more! Stock #8074. List price \$10,787.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix \$6869

Custom wheels with convolve pedal steel line disc top, V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, power disc brakes, tinted glass, electronic rear window defroster and other extras top in room. Call 646-2552. Stock #6008. List price \$7804.

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY til 9 PM

Scranton MOTORS, INC.

Route 83 Telcottville Ave. Vernon, Conn. 872-9145

SEE THE NEW 1978 FORDS

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.

6 OCT 6

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7th

OPEN HOUSE

We will be open Friday til 9:00 P.M. & Saturday til 5:00 P.M.

The show of the year is here! Featuring the brand new 78 Fords... on display in our showroom for public viewing and inspection! You won't want to miss seeing all the latest styles and developments that American and foreign automobile manufacturers have been working on this past year. You'll find every make and model imaginable, from the most elegant luxury cars... to the increasingly popular fuel-saving compact! Bring the whole family and make a fun day of it - you'll be glad you did!

Refreshments will be served.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.

319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

75th ANNIVERSARY

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



Offices - Stores for Rent

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space, 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

WILL REMODEL to fit tenant - 500 square feet available for small commercial business. Property is located 80 feet from Main Street, center of downtown Manchester. Call after 6, 688-5277.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 350 square feet, center of downtown Manchester, call 643-9531.

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 RAMBLER Station Wagon - Running condition \$150 or best offer. Call after 6, 643-6356.

1970 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 - 54,000 miles, 231 Cleveland engine. Excellent running condition. New shocks and brakes. Asking \$1950. Call 643-4684.

1971 FORD LTD - Automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1500. 643-9196.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 Cutlass Oldsmobile. Only 2,200 miles. Fully automatic, call owner. 646-7690.

WE PAY \$10 For complete junk cars. Call Joy at Tolland Auto Body, 529-1590.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug - 42,000 miles. In excellent condition. \$2100. Call 289-7692.

1976 PORSCHE 914 Red with appearance group. Stabilizer bars, excellent condition. Asking \$2500. 646-4058.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 6 cylinder, standard, won in raffle. \$3400. After 5, 646-1686.

1968 REBEL Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering \$500 or best offer. Call 646-0425.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK - 4 speed, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1295. Call 643-5511, after 4 p.m.

1974 FORD LTD - Automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1600. 643-2250.

1974 PINTO SEDAN - 4 speed, 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600. 643-2250.

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix - Air, stereo, vinyl roof, P.B., P.S. Excellent tires. Call 289-8515 after 6 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG - 6 cylinder. (For parts) \$125 firm. Call 528-0573.

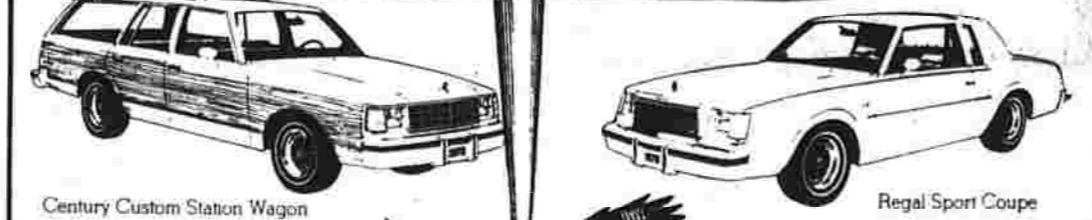
1968 Bug Rebuilt engine. Very dependable and clean. \$700. 643-8470.

1974 FORD E 200 VAN - Economical 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Captains chairs. AMFM stereo. CB. Skylight. Rack. Scoop. Shag carpet. Panoing. Mag. Wide oval. Side pipes. Much more. Excellent. \$2800. 522-3082. Hartford.

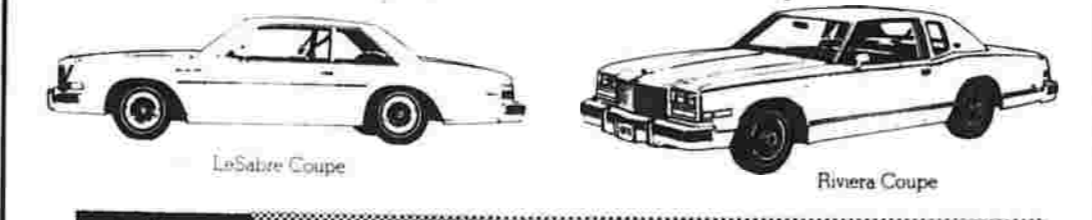
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO - Four door Sedan, vinyl roof, fully loaded. P.B., P.S., amfm radio, air. \$1300. Call 646-0206.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

See the Entire New 1978 Buick Century Lineup ...Including the 1978 Century Custom Wagon



Buick OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 6, 7, 8 8:30 to 5:00 Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Saturday Refreshments!



CHARTER OAK BUICK 91 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER Exit 93 off I-86 & Route 15, Next to Agway, one block from Caldwell, just 8 minutes from Downtown Hartford (Open Evenings) 649-4571

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

1968 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon, 307 V-8, Automatic, new shocks good front end, good engine, no body rot. \$900. 41 Homestead Street, Manchester.

FORD LTD 1968 Classic, Four door, P.S., P.B., runs good, body excellent, frame rusted, \$800. Evenings 568-5926.

1967 COUNTRY SQUIRE, Good engine. Best offer. 647-1890.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1966, Good running condition. New battery. Low mileage. 645-2371.

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1972 Townsman, excellent mechanical condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 646-3310.

AMC HORNET Hatchback - 1973. Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell! Best offer. Call 646-1578.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK in good running condition. Asking \$650. Call 675-9190.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible. Standard, good condition. \$550. 569-1092.

1967 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder, standard with shelves and ladder, rack. Good running condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 646-9455.

1974 34 TON Chevrolet Camper special. 820 G.V.W., air conditioned, CB radio, 24,000 miles. Call before 5 p.m., 643-2972.

1973 HONDA 500 Twin - Purchased March 1976. Like new. Less than 300 miles. \$1200. Call 646-4060.

HONDA - 400, 1977. Good condition. Custom seat. Call John at 643-5186.

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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't care if I ever see my 15th birthday. I am 5 foot 9 and weigh 188 pounds. I hate being taller than all the boys my age. People say, 'Wait a few years, they'll grow', but what is a girl supposed to do in the meantime? I know I am too fat, but I don't care. I'm so tall I haven't a chance with a boy anyway, so I might as well eat and enjoy myself. I am so mixed up and have made such a mess of myself, I wish I were dead. Is there any hope for me? TOO TALL

DEAR TOO TALL: A girl who asks, 'Is there any hope for me?' hopes with all her heart that there is. You have two of the most precious gifts in the world—youth and health—and you say you wish you were dead. I don't buy that. You letter tells me you want to live! Tell your parents you want to see a doctor for a physical checkup and a sensible diet. Go and heed his advice. It won't be easy, but you can do it if you try hard enough. Once you've taken off that excess weight, you'll have a new respect for yourself and like yourself better. And I promise you that you'll be well on the road to enjoying life and living it more fully.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin (I'll call her 'Carol') is being married soon, and because of financial circumstances, she has invited only the members of her immediate family to the wedding. (Since cousins are not considered 'immediate family,' I am not invited.) Carol hinted to me that I should give her a bridal shower and invite all her friends. Would it be proper to ask girls to a shower that are not invited to the wedding? CAROL'S COUSIN

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing recently, my husband and I stayed at a lovely motor inn. When we left, I took some ashtrays and glasses. These things had the name of the inn on them, and I thought they'd make nice souvenirs. I was under the impression that these items are expected to take such things as souvenirs, and the cost of the items is built into the price of the room. My husband says I am wrong. Why then would they have their name on everything if not to advertise? Are guests expected to take souvenirs? THIEF OR COLLECTOR?

DEAR ABBY: I would advise against taking anything. Before checking out, ask the manager for a souvenir and he'll either sell or give you one.

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ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

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If you have news for area towns, call:

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

Bolton sets meeting on use of money

Bolton will have a public hearing and town meeting Oct. 24 to discuss and act upon the \$133,000 federal public works grant and about \$2,000 from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The public hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. at the town meeting at 9 p.m. Both will be at the Community Hall.

The Board of Selectmen confirmed Oct. 12 at 9 p.m. at the Community Hall as the date for the first town-wide crime prevention program. There will be films and talks by the Colchester State Police.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said no driveway permits will be issued to Boutin and Sons Construction Co., Inc., until it corrects a problem with a driveway entrance on Hebron Rd. The driveway does not have a dip and therefore creates ponding on the

road. Ryba said would fix the driveway to the town's specifications by the middle of the month.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said the town has received an additional \$2,000 in anti-recession funds which must be obligated by January. Shepherd and Aloysius Ahearn will report on the funds at the Oct. 18 selectmen's meeting.

An application to relocate an existing water course at 22 Rolling Hills Trail is being considered by the Department of Environmental Protection. The selectmen will ask the Conservation Commission to review the request and send its comments to DEP.

The selectmen approved a bill for \$335 from the Fire Commissioners. The money was for a valve stolen in March 1976. The town received a bill for the valve from Beckwith Fire Equipment last month.

Chorus school starts

The Bolton Congregational Church church school is under way. Teachers will be in touch with parents telling them what their children will be learning.

Shirley Potter is superintendent of the school. Eleanor Conover and Sylvia Greene are worship leaders and Donna Kelly is pianist.

The teachers are Jean Doonan, Laurie Rogers and Nancy McKenna, nursery; Susan Biske, kindergarten; Christine Siebert, Grades 1 and 2; Nancy Penly, Grades 3 and 4; Carol Heywey, Grades 5 and 6, and Jane Hopper, Grades 7 and 8.

Anyone interested in having their child participate in the Bolton Congregational Church junior choir is asked to call Barbara Smith, 646-8402.

Fair scheduled

The Bolton Congregational Church will have its annual Christmas fair Nov. 5.

The church is looking for donations of homemade aprons, dried flowers, second Friday of each month.

Anyone interested in joining the club or seeking more information about it should call Jeanne Titmub.

Teacher workshop

The third annual teacher training workshop for parishioners in the Tolland Group Ministries will be Oct. 22 at the United Methodist Church, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The morning session will include classes for teachers in preschool and kindergarten, younger elementary, older elementary and ungraded classes.

The afternoon session will include classes in Christmas celebrations, music in the church and worship.

The weather

Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few showers. High in mid to upper 60s. Partial clearing and cool tonight. Low upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny but cool Friday with high 55-60. Chance of rain 30% today, 20% tonight, 10% Friday. National weather map on Page 12.

Coventry candidates say Competency test sought

Andre Marmen, Democratic candidate for the Coventry Board of Education, said this week that "if we're going to expect continued community support for local education, we've got to come up with a measurement or test of student competency that proves our schools are doing their job."

To do this, Marmen and the three other Democratic candidates for the board — Joan Lewis, Patricia Clark, and Vincent Moriarty — advocate a basic competency test for each student before they graduate.

Mrs. Lewis said, "This is not a matter that I and the other Democrats are approaching lightly. We've done a lot of homework."

Mrs. Lewis is now chairwoman of the school board.

Marmen said, "We've investigated the legislation now in existence in some 15 states, studied those bills

proposed in the state legislature over the past three years, and evaluated the Connecticut Association of Secondary School Administrators' study relating costs to the quality of results in education.

"With each review, it has become increasingly clear that we need to develop a yardstick to tell us how well we're doing our job of educating our youngsters before we grant them a diploma," he said.

Mrs. Lewis said, "Presently we're testing our students at intervals throughout their academic careers to assure a high level of results from our existing programs. The basic competency test will be the final evaluation of our total effort."

Marmen said, "This will be neither a small nor simple task. It's going to be necessary to involve both private citizens and staff as well as cost-free outside resources and experts in the formative stages. But this is a

crucial educational issue that must be addressed. The taxpayers have a right to know just how well their dollars are being spent on education, and the basic competency test is the best way to measure this.

Mrs. Lewis said all four Democratic candidates for the school board support establishing such a test.

"We're all agreed that this is the best method of assuring the community that in granting a diploma our school system is achieving its goals of developing sound basic skills in reading, writing and math," she said.

Koffee Klatch

The Ladies Association of the First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold a Koffee Klatch Wednesday, Oct. 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the vestry. The public is invited.

There will be sandwiches, clam chowder, dessert, coffee and tea.

ment will be assisted this year by Judy Hill, Verna Sizer, Jean Eberle, and Nancy Wallace. Robert Homans is superintendent, Harriet Homans is registrar, and Lynn Goodwin heads the modern arts workshop.

The Rev. Robert Bechtold announced that the senior fellowship program will be run by Naomi and Dan Turro with Ruby and Carolyn Bechtold and the junior fellowship by Debbie and Tom Cowart with Joan Lewis.

The church's preschool department will be assisted this year by Judy Hill, Verna Sizer, Jean Eberle, and Nancy Wallace. Robert Homans is superintendent, Harriet Homans is registrar, and Lynn Goodwin heads the modern arts workshop.

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Church plans many events

Coventry

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry has scheduled several activities for this month.

This Saturday, an auction will be held at 10 a.m. at the Community House. Donors are asked to bring their contributions weekday mornings, tonight or Friday night.

On Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., the first meeting of the fall will be held. Larry Landini, University of Connecticut football coach, will be the featured speaker. That night at 8:30, the

At St. Maurice Church

The Ladies of St. Maurice will have a one-woman fashion show Monday at 9 p.m. at the Parish Center. The show will be preceded by a Mass at 7 p.m. and a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The fashion show will be directed by Judy Fresh. There will be door prizes and refreshments. The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The St. Maurice Men's Club will have two coffee socials Sunday, after the 9:15 and 11 a.m. Masses. The social after the 9:15 a.m. Mass will welcome new parishioners.

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Dick Prior, at left, wearing light coat and glasses, passes a joke across the tables in a meeting of EHHS band students and parents Wednesday night to Mrs. Judy Burnham, right. They were meeting with school officials to iron out details in the proposed plane trip to Disneyworld in February. Prior is band director. Mrs. Burnham and John Lichtz, far right, are co-chairmen of the parents steering committee. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Educators air security plea

George Fitzgerald of 6 Elaine Dr. said Monday a politician friend told him to stop grumbling in private. Speak out. Go to a public meeting. Tell the people about it who might be able to do something.

So he did.

The results were far more than he bargained for.

Fitzgerald attended the Board of Education meeting Monday at Penney High School. All he wanted to say was that Penney's sports locker rooms needed as much security in the afternoon as did East Hartford High School.

He noted one of his sons had lost an expensive pair of track shoes when his locker was broken open recently. EHHS students had asked for a guard of some type in the afternoon while their teams were on the playing fields.

Penney needs a guard also, he told the board.

Several gym lockers were broken into last week. One friend lost \$40, another lost \$30.

"I was lucky," McAvoy said. "I didn't have any money."

Board member Emery C. Daly asked, "What kind of locks are these you can break with your bare hands?"

This prompted a series of comments on lock types. Hank Giardi, head of athletics at EHHS, said the thieves use something like a hammer and crowbar combination. They must make noise to bust the locks. But there is no one there to hear them.

"Mr. Fitzgerald is right," said Giardi. "Security is needed."

Diggs said the school could not hire enough guards to protect every vulnerable area. He noted both high schools had about 100 custodians in them at the moment. Yet many places in the buildings will be empty at some times. Due to afternoon and night programs, the schools must be open to some extent.

"We live in a society with a lot of theft," Diggs said. "There is no quick fix."

He suggested the administration make sure all old policies on security are being enforced. For example, are all the teachers locking up rooms when they leave?

"I disagree," said Giardi. "I've felt for years we need someone in those locker rooms. The equipment these kids buy should be protected."

The board agreed to discuss it further later.

Fitzgerald had sat quietly at the board's big circular set of tables at the comments flew around the table and up into the seats of the amphitheater. He seemed surprised at what he had provoked.

Chairman Larry DePonte thanked him for speaking out. He assured him something would be done about his complaint.

Fitzgerald thanked the board for listening to him. He did not leave but took a seat in the audience to watch the board wrestle with the next agenda item.

East Hartford bulletin board

Columbus Day closings

The Town Hall will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Refuse collection will be delayed one day with Friday's collection on Saturday. The incinerator and landfill will be open Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior citizens

The fee is 25 per cent less for senior citizens. Women can register at the office at Town Hall between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling 289-2781, ext. 317. Anyone not registered by the time of first class may do so then.

Flu clinic for elderly

Cleo Livingstone, teacher of modern dance and physical conditioning, will again conduct this popular program.

Women's slimnastics

The Parks and Recreation Department will again sponsor a women's slimnastics program featuring exercises to music. The program begins Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodland School on Long Hill Dr. and will run for eight weeks.

Primary ambulance

The Manchester Ambulance Service will begin serving East Hartford as its primary service beginning this Monday, said Mayor Richard Blackstone this week. Right now and in the recent past the town has used a rotation system calling on three ambulance firms: Professional Ambulance, Trinity Ambulance and Manchester. The mayor has accepted the state Health Department's designation of the Manchester firm. Trinity will be its backup.

Voter session Saturday

The Board of Admissions in East Hartford will hold a voter making session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Registrars Office, Town Hall, Main St. A person must be a citizen, age 18 or older and a town resident to be a voter.

PZC hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold a public hearing next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Pasquale J. Salemi will ask the PZC to approve a subdivision of property of Alfred B. Burnham at 188 Park Ave. and charged with third-degree burglary.

Feagane Enterprises Inc. will ask for a special permit to allow a Wendy's hamburger restaurant at 345, 347 and 349 Main St.

First Democratic meet

The First District Democratic Town Committee will hold their annual Columbus Day Spaghetti Dinner Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main St., from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be music and entertainment plus refreshments and prizes. For tickets, call Anne Fornabi at 289-7150.

Robert C. Gauthier, 30, of 9 1/2 Garden St., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at 11:00 p.m. at the rear of Larry's Groceries at 188 Park Ave. and charged with third-degree burglary.

A caller to police said a white male was seen entering the grocery, police said. When a patrol officer pulled up in front of the grocery, he saw a man looking out at him from the inside, police said.

The officer chased the person out the back door and through a field before apprehending Gauthier, police said.

He was being held on \$1,000 surety bond for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12.

Charles Williams, 27, of Hartford was arrested earlier this week on a court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with a recent break into an Elmer St. house.

He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 24. He has been turned over to Hartford Police for questioning on other matters there.

A Holland Lane home was broken into Wednesday sometime between 10 a.m. and noon. Missing is a total of \$3,000 in diamond rings, radios and jewelry.

The McAuliffe Park concession stand was broken into Wednesday night and about \$50 worth of candy and other foods taken.

Andover Town Meeting

The second Congregational Church of Andover has scheduled several activities for this month.

This Saturday, an auction will be held at 10 a.m. at the Community House. Donors are asked to bring their contributions weekday mornings, tonight or Friday night.

On Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., the first meeting of the fall will be held. Larry Landini, University of Connecticut football coach, will be the featured speaker. That night at 8:30, the

Gym committee named

Residents attending Andover's Annual Town Meeting this week established a nine-member elementary school gymnasium building committee. The action was taken after a report from the gymnasium feasibility study committee which supported the gymnasium.

The members-at-large chosen at the Town Meeting are Janet McCall, Jeanne Person, Michael Tulman, Richard Higgins, Robert Bene and Ruth Phelps. The committee will also have two members from the Board of Education and one from the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen will call a meeting of the building committee which will request an appropriation from the Board of Finance in order to hire an architect.

The architectural plans will be presented to a future Town Meeting. At that time it will be decided whether the town should proceed with the project.

To take advantage of state funds, the project must be approved by June 1978. Earlier the state agreed to finance 50 per cent of the construction.

In other business the Town Meeting:

- Approved a pay increase equal to the minimum wage for election officials and the same amount plus \$10 for the election moderator. The officials now receive \$30 and the moderator \$60.
- Elected Helen Donahue, William Kowalski and John McCall to the Memorial Day Committee. They will serve three-year terms.
- School open house

There will be an open house tonight at 7:30 at Andover Elementary School for parents of students in Grades 4 to 6. There will be a short business meeting followed by parents visiting their children's teachers.

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Fire calls

East Hartford

Wednesday, 12:07 p.m. — Building fire, 1306 Main St.

Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. — Building fire, 50 Hammer St.

Wednesday, 5:52 p.m. — House fire, 16 Clark St.

Wednesday, 8:13 p.m. — Medical call to Burnside Ave.

Wednesday, 8:33 p.m. — Accident, Rt. 2 and Willow St.

Today, 1:56 a.m. — Medical call to Finast Bakery, Park Ave.

Today, 4:29 a.m. — False alarm, East Hartford Convalescent Home, Main St.

Today, 5:00 a.m. — False alarm, East Hartford Convalescent Home, Main St.

Today, 5:15 a.m. — False alarm, East Hartford Convalescent Home, Main St.

Today, 8:27 a.m. — Medical call to 90 Michael Ave.

Today, 8:30 a.m. — Smoke investigation, 745 Main St.

Today, 7:16 a.m. — Water leak at 1229 Burnside Ave.

Today, 7:39 a.m. — Accident, 284 O'Connell Dr.

Today, 7:46 a.m. — Motorcycle accident, 726 Main St.

William Donohue, director of planning for C.E. Maguire, Inc., answers questions Wednesday night during a Planning and Zoning Commission workshop on a firm's work on a new comprehensive plan for East Hartford. He is preparing for the town is behind him. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Sugarcane farmers in Hawaii say a ton of water is needed to produce a pound of sugar.

Frost patterns on window panes depend largely upon microscopic impurities and invisible cracks in the surface of the glass.

EHHS sets band trip

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

Music teachers wanted an idea that would draw more musicians into the East Hartford High School band.

Dick Prior, band director, Dick Sterner, music director, and Don Hallquist, supervisor of fine arts for the school system, thought up several ideas. None seemed good enough.

A travel agent met with Prior recently.

"Usually I'm polite but don't listen," Prior said.

This time, however, the agent told him about how bands have traveled all over giving shows. They go to Bermuda, Hawaii and even Disneyworld in Florida.

This time the agent had planted a seed with Prior. The more he thought about it, the more he liked the idea. He mentioned it to Hallquist and Sterner. It still seemed good.

He mentioned it to a student or two. They loved it.

The first week of school at EHHS, Prior told his band members he would like to discuss the band's traveling to Disneyworld to give a show. Would they tell their parents about a meeting that night?

Sixty parents came to his meeting. They loved the idea and voted unanimously to send the band. They also started working on ways the band and their parents could raise the estimated \$230 per musician for the trip.

Fund raising ideas include selling candy before Halloween, selling fruit, selling programs, holding a march-a-thon, selling Christmas wreaths and cakes, holding a "gong show," collecting newspapers and giving them to the poor.

Prior cautioned his musicians and parents that the Board of Education had to approve their trip and their fund-raising.

Monday night he took the plans to the school board.

Supt. Eugene Diggs warned they could not drain off all the best fund raising ideas for one effort. What would other groups do if they also went to raise funds? He warned the cost would total about \$14,500, including chaperoning parents.

"That's not quite right, Dr. Diggs," said Prior with a sheepish grin. "We've also invited the drill team."

Diggs said, "By Christmas the public will be ready to lynch us. Students will be lined up at the doorstep of the public asking for money."

Board Chairman Larry DePonte cautioned Prior about the danger to young girls selling candy door-to-door. Prior assured him they would hold training sessions for their selling and take safety measures.

Board member Joyce Huggles said there would probably be some costs remaining to be born by each musician. If the student were poor, even \$10 might be a hardship. What would Prior do?

The parents have thought of using a grading system for work effort by each student. A student could work harder on the fundraisers and pay more of his own costs, Prior said.

"We're not inner city here," said Prior. "I don't see any of the kids going without anything they really want."

Prior said he would get back to the board with more details on the trip. For example, he will have an agreement with Disneyworld on what it expects his band to do. Also, he'll have more facts on travel means and insurance costs. Guidelines will be written for the students and chaperones.

Before leaving the board meeting, Prior said he planned to do a slide show on the trip. When he got back school in December. The group will make a royal splash in Disneyworld. The audience is estimated to be up to 40,000 people on many days, he said.

East Hartford police report

Robert C. Gauthier, 30, of 9 1/2 Garden St., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at 11:00 p.m. at the rear of Larry's Groceries at 188 Park Ave. and charged with third-degree burglary.

A caller to police said a white male was seen entering the grocery, police said. When a patrol officer pulled up in front of the grocery, he saw a man looking out at him from the inside, police said.

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Planners hear details of work on town plan

The East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) met Wednesday night for several hours with members C.E. Maguire, Inc., of New Britain.

The men are doing groundwork on the new comprehensive town plan, the first since 1962. They told the PZC and about 10 members of the public of their fact-gathering in recent months.

"There are very few standard houses," said William Donohue, director of planning for Maguire.

He told them he had once lived in East Hartford on Hills St. He had a feeling for the town even before his firm was chosen from many others to prepare the new plan.

He noted in particular the town's traffic problems. The town is crisscrossed with highways. Yet getting from his old Hills St. house down Oak St. to shop at the Pathmark store on Spencer St. took forever. There were a great many stop signs.

Worse problems are the volumes of highway traffic pouring through town streets such as Prospect St. and Silver Lane.

"The town has about 13,000 building structures, he said, explaining his staff's on-site viewing and evaluating of them. About 11,000 are single family homes. Hardly any of them are standard."

More detailed study of multifamily and business buildings was done. But he still did not see any areas in trouble.

The patchwork quilt arrangement of homes, stores, and industry in the North Meadows is a problem, he said.

Donohue said East Hartford is not facing the usual problems with family and business buildings needing a plan are in the midst of rapid growth. They need to know where to go. How fast to go. How they will need schools and fire stations.

But East Hartford is a developed town, he said.

"Your overall objective may be how to tie your community together so it all makes sense," he said. He said he hoped to get a feeling from the PZC and the public about how they wanted the town.

"I hope to get something like a psychological statement of goals," he told them.

PZC member Dominick Serignese told him, "We have two touchy areas: Main St. and Silver Lane. We're not going to make everyone happy. But we must put extra attention on those areas."

PZC member Jack Davis asked if the town could see a priority list of items in the plan.

Donohue told him things they could stress are homes, stores, jobs, public safety, open spaces, schools, parks and transportation.

"We hope to give you the tools you need in doing your work," he told Davis.

He compared their job to that of COMSIS Inc. of Glastonbury. COMSIS recently completed a detailed set of maps of the town's wetlands. They will be used by the inland Wetlands Commission to pass judgments on proposed uses of the wetlands.