

The weather

Mostly sunny today with high in upper 50s and low 60s. Clear, cold tonight. Low in 30s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with chance of rain by evening. High Saturday 55-60. National weather map on Page 12.

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President tells Democratic Committee

'I don't intend to fail'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter said today his battles with Congress over energy, the Panama Canal and other issues "are not a sign of failure" by his administration.

"I don't intend to fail," he told the Democratic National Committee. And with his energy program in tatters on Capitol Hill, he promised to go back to Congress again next year for any needed energy legislation.

Carter conceded "the matter is in doubt" on whether the Senate will approve the Canal treaties, but he appealed for support.

"Misrepresentation will be presented to you," he said in a hard-

hitting speech, but "there is no doubt in my mind that our country's best interests will be served by these treaties."

Carter, who reiterated the United States has not lessened its support of Israel, said the clashes between his administration and the Democratic Congress "are not a sign of failure... but a sign that we as Democrats intend to carry out our commitments to the people."

"Many of these issues have been avoided for years, for decades, because of a fear of controversy," Carter said. "But they can't be avoided any longer."

The House passed a number of the President's energy proposals, but the

Senate Finance Committee has killed most of them in order to allow a House-Senate conference committee to hash out the differences.

"What we don't get this year, we'll be back for next year," said Carter, who has hinted strongly that he would veto an energy package not to his liking. "I don't intend to fail."

He said his energy proposals were framed in an effort "to avoid an almost inevitable crisis," and reminded his audience that "the shadow of the oil lobby hovers over Capitol Hill."

Carter specifically reasserted U.S. commitment to the "strength, independence, freedom and peace of the people of Israel" and said the re-

cent U.S. understanding with the Soviet Union had ended a period of disruptive Russian actions in the area.

The administration policy, he said, is "treating fairly all parties" and that has resulted "in a much more flexible and accommodating attitude by the Arabs and Israelis."

Again charging that "our present income tax structure is a disgrace," Carter said his long awaited package for overhauling the tax system would be polished and ready early next week.

He promised it would include "a substantial reduction in the over-all tax burden of the American people." In part, the depressed stock market has been traced to cautious investors—hesitant because of uncertainty over Carter's tax policies. One of the targets of the proposals is expected to be business tax breaks.

In using the term "misrepresentation" on the canal treaties, Carter may have referred to this week's leak of a State Department cable from Panama indicating the Panamanians are still against any U.S. intervention in a canal emergency.

"The matter is in doubt. It is not going to be easy," he said. But he again stressed "trade, commerce and mutual defense will all be enhanced" by Senate approval of the treaties.

In industrial park trial

Judge questioning direction of case

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull this morning raised questions about the direction of the case affecting the proposed industrial park in Manchester.

The case—The Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al.—involves the claim by the plaintiffs that the state commerce commissioner, did not weigh properly the environmental effect when approving the proposed J.C. Penney Co. project in Manchester. Penney would be the major tenant in the town's proposed industrial park.

Judge Hull's questioning of Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs, came after Pagano called another expert witness on air pollutants.

The judge asked the witness, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, an associate professor of chemistry, at the University of Hartford, if the state has any regulations controlling the

gathering of automobiles at a particular site.

"The Danbury Fair will attract 70,000 automobiles. Are there any regulations that say you can't do

that?" Judge Hull asked Sharpless. The witness said that there are no such regulations.

Pagano said that the Connecticut

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Labor scores two big wins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organized labor now has its first big victories on Capitol Hill this year with House passage of a bill to overhaul the labor law and Senate approval of a \$3.40 minimum wage by 1981.

Neither issue was settled finally by the votes Thursday. But AFL-CIO officials were overjoyed by their ability to reverse labor's record of defeats in legislative battles against big business.

A final vote was expected today on the Senate's minimum wage proposal, which would raise the current \$2.30 wage floor by \$1.10 over the next four years—providing a more generous raise than a similar

bill passed earlier by the House.

The House plan for \$3.05 by 1980 was rejected in the Senate, and the bigger increase was adopted, 76 to 14. The vote indicated labor had the power to fend off other conservative proposals, including a lower minimum for teen-agers.

Restaurant help and other workers who depend on tips, also got a better deal in the Senate. Tipped workers, who now receive 50 per cent of the minimum wage, would get 70 per cent by 1981. The House had rejected any improvement.

Some 4.7 million workers would benefit from the Senate plan to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 next

Jan. 1; \$2.90 in 1979; \$3.15 in 1980, and \$3.40 in 1981.

The labor bill approved, 257-163, by the House Thursday would severely penalize employers, who violate labor laws, and help unions in organizing campaigns—particularly against staunchly anti-union employers like J.P. Stevens and Co.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., floor leader for the bill, described it as a "tremendous" victory for labor—producing "easily the most pro-labor bill since the Wagner Act" more than 40 years ago.

Opponents agreed. "It's 97 per cent of what labor wanted," said Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio. A business coalition declared it "the most outrageous demonstration of unchecked union power ever witnessed on Capitol Hill."

Republican supporters of business, who tried unsuccessfully for three days to drastically weaken the House bill, promised to fight harder—with a filibuster if necessary—when the measure comes up in the Senate next year.

The labor bill would hasten union representation elections; revoke federal contracts of labor law violators for up to three years, and provide as much as double back pay to workers dismissed for union activity.

Both victories Thursday required some compromises by labor—lost in the battle was labor's plan for future automatic minimum wage raises, which the House rejected.

United Way helping Beth through health service

Little Beth Reitberg used to stumble and fall a great deal. Her friends at school would tease her about this and often she was a very unhappy little girl.

The doctors at Newington Children's Hospital told Beth's parents that she had a congenital hip disease, and that only surgery, a total replacement of the hip socket, would prevent Beth from becoming, in time, unable to walk at all. Beth would have to be in a body cast for at least six weeks.

The overwhelming problem facing Beth's parents was how to be able to keep Beth at home living as normal a life as possible for a youngster confined to total inactivity for that period of time, and still care for Beth's three-month-old brother.

A phone call to River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc. quickly solved their dilemma. Under the skilled supervision of River East's nurse, a trained Homemaker-Home Health Aide was assigned to help care for Beth and relieve her mother of the staggering burden of total care of her children.

Roxanne Denalsky, who is a certified Homemaker-Home Health Aide, comes daily to the Reitberg home. She devotes her full time to Beth's care. Beth must be bathed daily, her skin carefully tended to prevent breakdown, and she must be turned frequently.

As any normal child might under these circumstances, Beth gets restless and fretful at times, and Mrs. Denalsky's skill in dealing with the little girl eases the burden on the mother whose other family obligations keep her fully occupied while the Homemaker-Home Health Aide is there.

Without the resources and skills of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc. little Beth Reitberg might have had to spend six unhappy weeks in the hospital, for as her mother says gratefully, "I could never have managed these past weeks without the wonderful help I received from the homemaker ser-

vice."

Services to the Reitberg family are typical of the many services offered the community under the umbrella of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc.

Another homemaker service is the Meals on Wheels program which brings to every client two meals, a hot nourishing main meal and a tasty, cold supper, Monday through Friday. These meals are prepared in

the kitchens of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In addition to the delicious meals they bring, the volunteers provide the clients with friendship, concern and a daily check on the condition of the lonely shut-ins.

Further information about the services of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc., call 643-9511.

United Way helps make it work.



Beth Reitberg, 6, of Manchester lies on her porta-cot while Roxanne Denalsky, left, a home health aide adjusts support straps and prepares to give therapy under the supervision of Jennie Kozlowski, R.N. The home aid is being provided by members of the staff of the River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc., an agency benefited by United Way. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Does a kick turn

The challenge of skateboarding continues to fascinate the young. Here Eric Trudon, 12, of 11 Richard Rd. does a kick turn at the top of the homemade ramp in his yard. (Herald photo by Dunn)

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — State Banking Commissioner David H. Neiditz plans to approve regulations making it illegal for banks to refuse mortgages to home buyers in inner city areas. He plans to submit the new rules, which define and prohibit so-called redlining by lending institutions, to the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday.

HARTFORD — Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House has refused to reverse the double murder conviction of Murray R. Gold. Gold was found guilty of stabbing his ex-wife's parents to death.

BRIDGEPORT — Police say a truck driver, Bobby Lee Thomas of Brooklyn N.Y., was killed when he tried to avoid a collision on the Connecticut Turnpike and crashed through a guardrail and fell to his death in the Pequonnock River. A bridge worker, whose name was withheld pending notification of his next of kin, died of a heart attack while watching the accident.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday: Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 50s with lows in the 30s to low 40s. Seasonable temperatures Monday and Tuesday with high in 60s and lows in 40s.

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., have postponed again their attempt to fly the

Atlantic in a balloon. Thursday's launch was postponed to today, but weather forecasts indicate that Monday is a more likely takeoff time.

National

MIAMI — A jury has found Ronny Zamora, 15, guilty of first-degree murder. His attorney attempted to convince the jury that Zamora had killed 82-year-old Elinor Haggart in a moment of insanity induced by too much exposure to violence on television. He could be sentenced to maximum terms in prison on murder and two robbery charges — without possibility of parole for 25 years.

CLEVELAND — Cleveland rackets figure Daniel J. "Danny" Greene, who survived a bombing that leveled his apartment-office building in 1975, was killed by a remote-control bomb Thursday in suburban Lyndhurst.

NEW YORK — Opponents of the Concorde supersonic jetliner are planning another drive-in protest at Kennedy Airport Sunday in their fight to get the airport operators to adopt noise standards that will keep the SST out.

International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — East Germany warned the West at the Belgrade Conference today that nobody has the right to tell others how to run their own affairs. It was in direct reply to earlier attacks by the United States and other Western nations on human rights violations in the Soviet bloc.

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Judge sets hearing in election dispute in New Britain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The parties in New Britain's disputed Democratic mayoral primary have been ordered to explain why a new election should not be held. If they don't convince Superior Court Judge Anthony J. Armentano nothing was wrong in the disputed Sept. 15 balloting, he could order another primary. A hearing will be held next Wednesday in New Britain. Superior Court Judge Leo Parsky Wednesday signed the order for the vishow case hearing requested by Connecticut Attorney General Carl Ajello. Ajello wants the results of the disputed primary thrown out and new balloting held.

William McNamara edged out second-place Henry Olaszewski by 17 votes, but the Connecticut Elections Commission found several hundred

"questionable signatures" on the primary petitions of Joseph Pac. Pac was a distant third in the five-way race, but officials say if he had not been in the race the result might be different. Barney Lapp, an assistant attorney general handling the case, said: "I would imagine there will be opposition to holding a new primary. Certainly from Mr. McNamara who won and from Mr. Pac, against whom certain allegations have been made." Ajello has said the State Elections Division thinks it is unlikely the general election can be held in New Britain Nov. 8 as scheduled if a new primary is ordered. Officials say it would be very difficult to condense all election activity in the month remaining before election day. Ajello has said his staff is having trouble locating cases in Connecticut on which to base their argument.



Sen. David M. Barry

Connors names campaign aides

State Sen. David M. Barry (D-4th District) has been named campaign chairman for Thomas Connors who is seeking election to the Board of Directors in November. Barry is currently serving his fourth term in the state senate and is assistant majority leader. He was elected to the Senate in 1966, 1974 and 1976. He also served as state representative from Manchester in the 1959 session.

Exceptional child PTA to meet

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will have its fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Gerald Blanchard, guidance coordinator at Howell Cheney Regional Technical-Vocational School, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss some of the criteria for admission to the school, and those exceptional children who qualify for admission. There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Arrested man complains to director

A man who was arrested recently at Manchester's Center Park complained about that arrest at Tuesday's comment session conducted by the Board of Directors. He said that he was arrested for sitting on the stone wall in the park. He wants to know why he was arrested and why his car was searched by Manchester Police. He also said that his friends were harassed by the police and that the police are too aggressive with the young people. Another resident complained about resurfacing done on W. Center and Henderson Sts. The resurfacing is rough and higher than the existing road, and traffic on the rough surface creates vibrations in nearby homes, the resident said. Director Phyllis Jackson presided at the session.

Fall foliage nearing peak in northern part of region

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Foliage colors will be vivid through almost all of northern New England as well as parts of Massachusetts during the Columbus Day weekend. Here's the breakdown, state-by-state, as provided by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Maine: Fall color will be at its peak in the Rangely Lakes-Eustis area, at Baxter State Park and Acadia National Park, around Sebago Lake, through the southwestern part of the state and near southern coastal areas. Central and eastern Maine — including the eastern coast — will be at 80 percent peak. Suggested viewing routes include U.S. 1 along the coast and any of the secondary routes off U.S. 2 or U.S. 201. New Hampshire: Viewing will be good almost everywhere, with peak color most visible on the southern slopes of the White Mountains. Elsewhere in the state, color is well established in the lower elevations of northern New Hampshire. It's well established and at its height in the mountainous areas along the Vermont border and in the lakes region.

It ranges from almost at height to still colorful in the Dartmouth-Lake Umbagog region. Suggested viewing routes include Routes 10, 11, 16, 25 and 118. Vermont: Peak color will be evident primarily in central sections and in the higher elevations of the southern half. Viewing also will be good in the lower elevations to the south, where 50 to 75 percent color change has taken place. Suggested viewing routes include Routes 9, 11, 100, 103 and U.S. 2. Massachusetts: Peak color will be found in the Berkshires and through the central part of the state north of Worcester. The Cape Ann area has reached 60 percent peak. Plymouth County reached 50 percent and Amherst has reached 40 percent. Suggested viewing routes include Routes 12, 62 and 110 in central Massachusetts and Routes 2, 6, 9, 112 and 118 through the Berkshires. Connecticut: The greatest amount of color change has taken place in the central part of the state, where the red maples of the low-lying swamp areas have reached 50 percent peak. The area around Mohawk Mountain in Litchfield County also is expected to be very colorful this weekend. Suggested viewing routes include U.S. 44, U.S. 44A and Route 4. Rhode Island: foliage color still is predominantly green.

Zinsser praises mayor for landfill fee plan

Carl A. Zinsser, Republican member of the Town Board of Directors, issued a statement Thursday in response to Mayor Matthew Moriarty's most recent proposal concerning residents' use of the landfill. Zinsser says that Moriarty's proposal is in agreement with the Republican majority on the board, which has consistently opposed charging a fee for use of the landfill, as approved by the Board of Directors in July. Zinsser said, "I would like to publicly thank Mayor Moriarty for his recent decision regarding the dump tax. The mayor has, in effect, backed my proposal, and that of my Republican colleagues Mrs. (Vivian) Ferguson and Mr. (Paul) Willhide, of last week, to drop the tax to Manchester taxpayers and residents for using the dump. "Last week I had proposed that the Town of Manchester could mail, along with the vehicle taxes, a permit to all Manchester taxpayers to use the dump with no additional charges. I further suggested that town personnel, now on duty at the dump, could monitor all incoming traffic and keep out-of-towners using the dump from entering. This I proposed in place of the Democratic majority tax that was passed in July. "The mayor's proposal to update the 1964 ordinance is, I feel, a satisfactory answer to the dilemma we find ourselves in, providing that it does not put any hardship on any of Manchester residents and taxpayers. "I was prepared, and still am, as are my Republican colleagues, to vote against any fee or tax on any Manchester resident or taxpayer to use the dump. "I would also like to thank all of those taxpayers and residents of Manchester that came out and opposed this unjust form of taxation. I only hope that the mayor can now persuade the rest of the Democratic directors to back him so that this can truly be a bi-partisan vote. It is too bad that this proposal by the mayor could not have come up in July."

Hartford votes to sue state school board

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Board of Education has voted to retain at least temporarily 39 teachers who don't have valid state certification and canceled plans to fire them. At a meeting Thursday, the board also voted to sue the state, which ordered dismissal of the teachers. The Connecticut Board of Education Wednesday voted to reject Hartford's request for a second one-month extension to get valid certification for all of the city's 1,800 teachers. When the ruling was handed down, 56 Hartford teachers did not have valid licenses to teach. On Thursday, 17 teachers were able to file valid certificates. The others were to be dismissed, but the city board's action puts off their possible loss of tenure and seniority rights. Through creation of a different technical category, the teachers will be able to remain on the job. They will be called "interim substitutes" and will be paid on the same rate scale as regular instructors. The new

positions expire Nov. 15. Letters which explain the changes and urge delinquent teachers to get their certification papers in order will go out to teachers today, instead of dismissal notices typed while the board met in emergency session Thursday night. The Hartford board also voted to ask the state board to issue new letters for teachers due to be fired, retroactive to the date when their old certificates expired. The city's suit will contend the state was asking Hartford to comply with state law without granting enough time. The lawsuit will also claim the dismissal of the teachers might violate laws requiring quality education in all schools. In August, State Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd granted a three-month grace period through September to have the teachers get their licenses in order. The city asked for another extension through November but the full board rejected the request.

Republicans plan fun day Sunday

Manchester Republicans are planning a fun day Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Wickham Park. Entrance to the park will be free to those attending the fund-raising event being sponsored by the Republican Town Committee and the Young Republicans Club. Clarence "Bud" Brown and Pat

Lukas are in charge of arrangements for the picnic and outing. There will be an opportunity to play tennis, softball and horseshoes. There will be a charge for refreshments. The fun day is being designed to give Manchester residents and friends a chance to meet the Republican candidates.

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Showcase Cinemas — "Rose Garden" 2:20-7:30-9:30; "Boa Geste" 2:00-7:45-9:40; "Fantasia" 2:25-7:59-9:45; "Valentino" 2:15-7:59-9:45; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:10-7:59-9:30
U.A. Theater 1 — "Star Wars" 7:09-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln Conspiracy" 7:00-8:45-10:30
U.A. Theater 3 — "Piece of the Action" 7:09-9:30
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Vernon Cine 2 — "Smoky and the Bandit" 7:10-9:15

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Opinion

Felons under glass?

A new type of glass, which a number of penologists would like to see replace the traditional metal bars and screens of prisons, was demonstrated at a convention of the American Correctional Association in Milwaukee a few weeks ago.

The glass is sandwich of four layers of glass and three of a plastic material, and so strong that its developer confidently displayed a \$1,000 check behind it which it offered to anyone who could get to it by breaking the glass with a baseball bat.

The glass, surrounded by a number of broken bats, was still intact at the end of the meeting.

Penal experts have long advocated getting away from the depressing "zoo" aspects of most prisons. Glass, noted one of them in Milwaukee, "is less threatening than bars, less brutal."

Already the supertough glass is being used in the psychiatric section of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington and in the control center of Attica State Prison in New York.

As the poet said long ago, stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage. But if picture windows can have a beneficial psychological effect on imprisoned criminals, we're all for it.

Open forum

Fire agency merger favored by resident

To the editor,
As I was sorting through my bills today, I found an assortment of tax bills. One is for the Town of Manchester, otherwise known as the South End, and the other is for the Eighth District, otherwise known as the North End.

I daresay that I find it very strange to have two tax bills for the same town. I understand that the South End taxes do not include fire taxes, as I live in the North End. The

North End taxes, of which I am expected to pay, are for the mere services of a so-called fire department! Even though I am saving a few dollars on my taxes by living in the North End, I feel very secure, because of the reason.

You see, I am one of the many unfortunate people who has acquired the services of the North End Fire Department. I do feel that the old cliché is true, "You get what you pay for."

I have, in a number of instances, seen the way the North End Fire Department operates! To say the least, I am not pleased with their actions. I think that volunteers of any fire department are a very necessary organization to help serve the people. They are only of this help, when they have a full-time service in force to help them! Relying on an all volunteer force (no matter how well meaning, and dedicated) means that the people involved in that force are

to be called from their jobs and homes in any, and all situations. I do not relish the idea that if my place of residence burns, I have to rely on a force that will take from five to ten minutes to arrive on the scene of the fire. (I have watched this happen.) The length of time does not matter on the distance that must be traveled.

I have also seen the way the South End fire department operates. I can say that I felt secure (when living in the South End of town) to see these men do their duty to the fullest of their capabilities. The volunteers that help this department in their time of need are a very proud and honored organization to be a part of an organized company. You see, it only takes the South End approximately three minutes to respond to a call for help, no matter how near or far. The reason for this, is that the department has, at all times, at least two men per fire station on duty. Also, at the least, two pumps and one ladder respond to a box alarm or structure fire. Unlike the North End which sends at first only its rescue truck, then they call for an engine with a sufficient amount of water to fight the fire.

Which service would you feel more secure with? I would like the opinions of all who are involved in this situation to write to me at the address below. If there are enough of you who feel the same way I do, maybe we can fight the system together!

Barbara J. Moore
61-B Congress St.
Manchester



"It has been corrected, sir!"

Other editors say:

U.S.-Soviet proposals for Middle East

The Daily Mail says the Israelis find themselves caught in the super-power nutcracker. The Kremlin and the White House are showing shoulder-to-shoulder. This is Jimmy Carter's most decisive world move since he won his way to the Presidency. The paper goes on:

"It may seem an impertinence for outsiders to expect the Israelis to trust any settlement guaranteed by the Russians or, indeed, to trust the Arab nations who have shown themselves incapable even of trusting each other. The Americans, however, are hardly outsiders.

"By implicating themselves so deeply and so formally with the Soviet Union in the search for Middle East peace, they are both raising the stakes on settlement and also increasing the dangers that, if there is another war, the super powers could be sucked into the actual fighting... It is a massive gamble on optimism."

The Yorkshire Post writes: "Israeli and Jewish-American reaction to the American-Soviet declaration on the Middle East was entirely predictable. Even with the Begin administration in office, the anger might have been much less strident if Nixon or Ford had been in the White House and Dr. Kissinger at the State Department. But the Carter administration's inexperienced and apparently simplistic view of world affairs generally, not infrequently provokes a mixture of fear, skepticism and irritation.

"Mr. Carter seems to find foreign policy an exciting game, a lot of fun - as if he could always return his dice to the pot and his counter to square one if anything went wrong. President Carter is heading for trouble if he trusts the Russians as much as the new initiatives suggest. Yet, the Begin government is itself entirely unrealistic if it thinks that it can impose its own solution on the Middle East under the American umbrella.

"There has got to be a compromise: And if the Israelis on the one hand and the Palestinians on the other refuse to budge from stated

Who wants to die for a slogan?

WASHINGTON - My saberrattling side has been reassured by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who has emphasized the national security aspect of the new Panama Canal treaties.

Andrew Tully

Brown put it candidly, in saberrattling terms, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Transfer of the canal to Panama, he reminded his audience, in effect would alter the United States' role as military protector of that waterway.

He noted that even after the canal is turned over to Panama in the year 2000, the treaties' fine print authorizes the U.S. to land troops in Panama any time it wishes. So why the treaties? Because, Brown explained, "These treaties give the U.S. a much better legal and moral underpinning for such a decision."

When the subject arose at a Democratic Caucus session on Sept. 28, Rep. Jack Brook, D-Tex., never one to mince words, called the creation of a Fair Employment Practices panel an "appalling" idea. "Anyone who complained to me about discrimination would be off my payroll the same day," Brooks said, while his colleagues guffawed and clapped. It is not a laughing matter, however, for 17,000 to 20,000 men and women who work for Congress.

Members of both the House and Senate are resolutely resisting any meaningful reform of their own employment practices, despite official documentation of massive racial and sex discrimination on Capitol Hill.

Although women comprise 57 per cent of the total House workforce, they are heavily concentrated at the lower rungs of the pay scale and consistently earn far less than men for the same jobs. Blacks constitute only 7 per cent of the workforce, and are likewise grouped in the low-paid jobs, although they do not fare as badly as women.

Well-educated, almost 61 per cent are college graduates and 20 per cent hold advanced degrees. Yet the education pays off only for white males. For example, 54 per cent of the men holding post-graduate degrees earn more than \$25,000 per year compared with only 18 per cent of the women holding such degrees. Exactly 33 per cent of the blacks with advanced degrees fall into this salary range, compared with 45 per cent of the whites.

In the offices of individual House members, the position of administrative assistant is generally the top job, in terms of both salary and responsibility. Some 69 per cent of the white AAs fall in that pay bracket, but only 25 per cent of the blacks.

Any private business that practiced such blatant discrimination would soon be overrun by federal investigators and forced to correct the inequities. But not Congress: A coalition of civil rights groups was organized a little over a month ago to lobby for the creation of a meaningful and enforceable Fair Employment Practices panel in both House and Senate.

But the paper lingers trotted forth by the Obe Commission is so toothless the coalition may refuse to support it. And a Senate committee which has been stewing over similar proposals for six months now plans to delay any action until next year.

Underpinning questioned

The bell with such underpinning, say my conservative readers, the canal belongs to us, and ownership gives us the right to defend it just as we'd defend South Carolina. Why should we put ourselves in a position of having to deal with the Panama government if the canal were in danger?

The answer is that transfer of the canal to Panama is mostly symbolic, a gesture to our Latin-American neighbors who are not always comfortable with the powerful giant to the north. Ratification of the treaties would be an act by a nation secure enough to afford the luxury of grace.

Risks involved

Admittedly, such an act could pose risks. One of them is that Panama might permit use of the canal in time of war, once the American presence was removed. Admittedly, the treaties do not foreclose such an

Blackmail implicit

Blackmail is implicit in the situation, of course, and I don't blame treaty opponents for what they perceive as a retreat under threats of retaliation. But standing on indignant pride will not alter the fact that turning thumbs down on the treaties could lead us into another Vietnam. Giving the canal to Panama might not work. Keeping it would not work.

Or, as Secretary Brown put it, con-

Thought

An important prayer

The prayer stuck in me like cupid's arrow - both to wound and to bless. It has formed many a meditation in me - not written on paper like this one but moving in and out of my thoughts, inspiring confidence and hope in moments when I've needed it most. The prayer was taped to the foot of a hospital bed at Children's Memorial. It belonged to one of God's beautiful children, Denise Werner, whose share of suffering has been more in the past two or three years than most adults experience through a whole lifetime.

This is the prayer: "God, I thank you that you're not finished with me yet!"

hope speaking of a Father's redemptive purpose who "in everything works for good with those who love Him." "God, I thank you that you're not finished with me yet."

Perhaps, we all need to tack that prayer on the wall - not only as a reminder that God is able to carry on his work in the most unpromising circumstances and against the greatest odds, but that He is never in a hurry. We are victims of the moment, always getting hung up on time limitations as though everything has to happen today. God has forever. And the process is eternal.

I need to remember this in my impatience with my growth and progress as a Christian who has received and loves the Lord; I need to know that growing into his image takes even longer than three score years and ten. With the best of us, by the time we reach the end, we still have a long way to go. "God, I thank you that you're not finished with me yet."

I suppose that some of us have asked why innocent kids have to go through so much senseless suffering if there is a good God who is really in charge. But fortunately for Denise, she had no such philosophical problems about suffering as I had. No, the prayer was rather her banner, of faith flying defiantly into the winds of fate and circumstance, a sign of

this side of the grave. So we grow impatient with ourselves and others, forgetting that God is never in a hurry in bringing many sons and daughters to glory, to the full liberation of the children of God. And if the process seems slow, it nevertheless goes on through pain and joy, tears and laughter, despair and hope, doubt and faith. As Miss Frykema sings: "Even when I cannot see, What thy purpose is for me, My trust can always place, in Thy grace."

The faith and good cheer of Denise inspired by her prayer is something akin to what John Henry Jowett calls "Apostolic optimism." It's the posture of the Apostles' soul: That the infinite, eternal, faithful God is directing the believer's maturation process to perfection. "I am sure of this: That God who began this good work in you will carry it on until it is finished in the Day of Jesus Christ." (Phil: 1:6) God, I thank you that you're not finished with me yet."

Yet despite our profession of faith in life after death, we live much as though everything had to happen

Public school enrollment down 313 from last term

The total enrollment for Manchester public schools as of Oct. 1 was 4,339, according to figures released by School Supt. James P. Kennedy.

The figure shows a decline of 313 students from Oct. 1, 1976 and is consistent with the projected continued decline in student population.

The Board of Education's Public records

Warranty deeds
Anita E. Rowley to Gregory M. Heuser and Pamela K. Heuser, both of Orange, Calif., property at 250 Deming St., \$87,500.
Andrew Analdi, to Paul J. Rossetto and Claire C. Rossetto, property at 88 Thayer Rd., \$85,000.
Kenneth L. Weibust and Frances S. Weibust to Arthur B. Shorts and Anita J. Shorts, property at 76 Bowers St., \$35,000.
Circle Associates to Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc., seven pieces of property, east side of Vernon St., \$40,000.
Edwin D. Foster and Irene M. Foster to Richard J. Pelletier and Linda M. Pelletier, both of East Hartford, property at 11 Edmund St., \$33,500.
Paul J. Rossetto and Claire C. Rossetto to Charles M. Burkett and Kathleen C. Burkett, property at 88 Ralph Rd., \$85,000.
Kathleen I. Byram to Carolyn M. Inkel, half interest in property on Helaine Rd., \$6,965.
James D. Jones and Patricia A. Jones to John M. Domenick Sr. and Julie K. Domenick, property at 438 Esquire Dr., \$37,500.
Fiduciary deed
Linda K. Martin, administratrix for the estate of Albert B. Keeney to Dennis S. DesSureau and Carol A. DesSureau, property at 172 Keeney St., \$50,000.
New trade name
M & M Publishing-American Youth Forum, 123 Oak St., Hartford, now doing business in Manchester under direction of Hugh Mayher of Braintree, Mass.
Marriage licenses
John J. Tassilo, 42 Edison Rd. and Brenda L. Sterner, 37 Edgerton St., Nov. 2 at Church of the Assumption.
Terry L. Ober, Rockville, and Karen M. Tedford, 19 Rosemary Pl., Oct. 22, Center Congregational Church.
William C. Dupuis and Karin M. Deane, both of Manchester, Oct. 14.

projected enrollment for Oct. 1 was between 9,350 to 9,380, which Kennedy said is well within the one per cent error calculated for such projections.

The increase in students since the first Monday in September is 22, with the largest increase at Manchester High School. The increase in 25 students at the high school to an Oct. 1 count of 2,084 which fits patterns of previous years, Kennedy said.

The breakdown of the Oct. 1 enrollment in the other schools is as follows: Head Start, 72, all elementary, 4,568; Regional Occupational Training Center, 88 and other junior high schools, 2,137.

The elementary enrollment figure includes all special education students, for which a separate count will be calculated, Kennedy said.

The other changes in the enrollment figures since the September count show elementary up by five, Head Start up by four, ROTC, down by two and the junior highs, down by 10.



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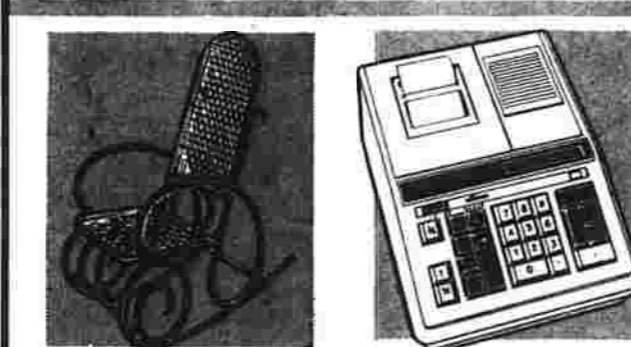
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Editorial: Exam exemption policy criticized

For the past several years, Manchester High has been noted for the many privileges it extends to its students: open campus, a wide variety of extracurricular activities, course selection, and the exemption from exams for a select number of sophomores, juniors and seniors; yet it seems fair to say that some of these privileges are "a thing of the past."

This year, a new policy was started by the administration allowing no one to be exempt from midyear and final exams.

In the past, exam exemption applied only to sophomores and juniors with a "B" average, and seniors with a "B" average. I believe students should be given the opportunity to express their opinions concerning decisions that directly involve them. In this case, however, the students were ignored.

If the administration and superintendent would have taken the initiative to discuss the new exam policy with the student body, perhaps they would have realized that the majority of students and some teachers are against this policy. It seems that the decision whether or not to excuse students from their exams should be the decision of the teacher involved in that particular area of studies, as it has been in the past.

The administration claims if the majority of college-bound students are exempt from their exams, they are missing the preparation needed for college examinations. They must also take into consideration the students who do not desire to further their education after high school, yet may be doing "A" or "B" level academic work.

From ninth grade until twelfth grade, we have been "suffering"

through those semester exam blues. I can not understand how a two hour exam covering the entire studies of one full semester can decide a student's grade. It is not how much we can memorize the night before an exam, but rather how much we have learned during the year that seems most important.

Also, exemption from exams inspired many students to work to their highest abilities throughout the semester. When such an important privilege is withheld, there may be a lack of interest for extra studying in major subjects. When the first semester of this year comes to an end, can the administration honestly believe the seniors will spend a countless number of hours studying for exams when the majority of students entering colleges will have already been notified as to their acceptance, and class ranks have already been established?

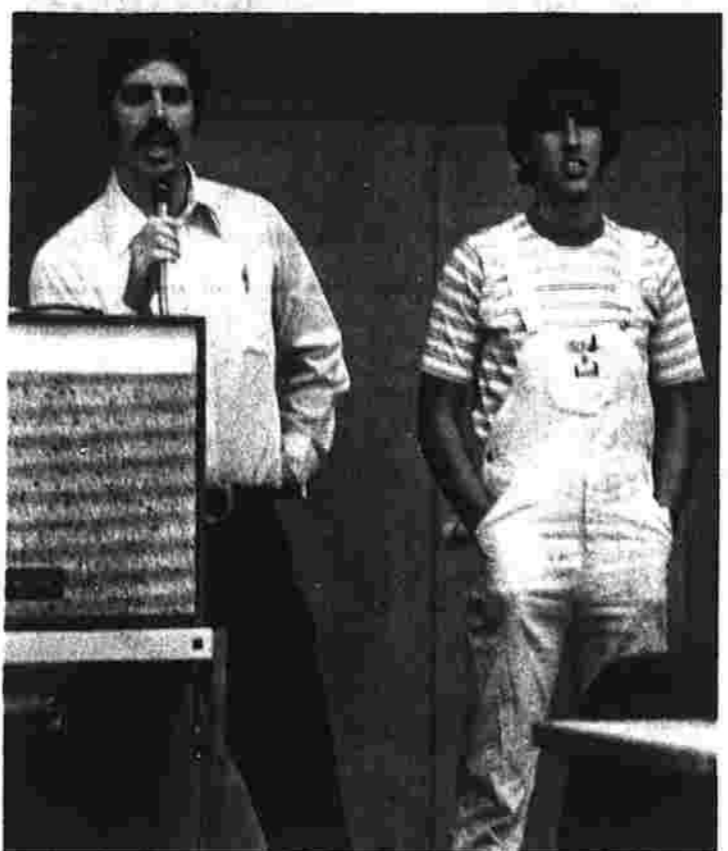
When a student enters high school, each student is now mature enough to have his views recognized, although the administration turned to the parents of the students for such decisions as the elimination of February vacation.

The question of this topic is not how the administration came to such a controversial decision, but rather how we, the students of Manchester High, can change this policy. I urge all students to express their opinions and ideas concerning the loss of exemption from mid-year and final exams, and even more important, the loss of the student voice.

I also urge the administration and superintendent to re-evaluate this new system. Student privileges should not be "a thing of the past."

Let us look to the present and future and say — "We will be recognized."

— Judi Cooper



Theodore Brindamur, adviser to MHS Student Assembly, and Mark Glubosky, Assembly president, conduct the second Assembly meeting of the year. Homecoming Queen, the new constitution and plans for the pep rally were discussed. (Photo by Alerany)

Volleyball season gets under way

The MHS Girls' Volleyball squad has opened another fine season with three straight victories over Penney, East Hartford and Hall, respectively.

"We've got a solid varsity and a good looking J.V. squad," commented coach Priscilla Mally. "Although we have only one sophomore on the varsity, we're looking for some of the new girls to work their way up."

— Mike Wilson

Opinion: Class ranking question aired

Since I can remember, a "B" has usually been considered a very good grade, an "A" fantastic, and an "A-plus" simply monumental. Lately though, it seems that this has changed, due to class rank. Attaching a number to persons causes grades to change their meaning, sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse.

Class rank is determined by an average of grades, class level, and the number of students in your class. A lower number is better than a higher number and "one" is the "best" rank to have. Rank is determined at the end of each semester, then given to the guidance counselors who in turn relay the information to the student, if he wants it. Your class rank is intended to be your confidential information, as is your locker combination. Just as lockers are shared, so is class rank.

If a person finds he has a high class rank, which is considered to be not as good as a low rank, I feel that there are two possible avenues of thought for that person. He can think that there is no reason to work harder because he is "dumb." If that is true then that person will not get as much out of the educational system as possible. If, on the other hand, the person feels that he isn't satisfied with his class rank, then he will strive to accomplish more, therefore getting a better class rank. In this case the person who feels because of his class rank, that he is not as good as someone else. The individual who gains a better rank then moves to the following category.

One who has a "good" class rank also has two similar avenues of thought. The person can feel that he is better than others, and, therefore, need not work at his studies. Unfortunately not everyone can have a neutral attitude about their class rank. Therefore, it is now definite that some type of reform is needed.

One system would be to announce class rank at the end of the junior year, when it is needed for college applications. Then it could also be announced at the end of the senior year, so that everyone would know who would be writing the valedictory speech.

The present improprieties of the class rank system have prompted me to feel that if rank were posted as I have suggested, or in some similar manner, then a purpose would be served. Posting rank every semester serves no purpose but to undermine the psychology of the students at MHS — Richard Walden

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Guidance notes

The first issue of the Guidance Newsletter was mailed to all parents on Sept. 30. The folding and stapling for the mailing was done by the following ladies from the local chapter of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP): Mrs. Marian Hayes, Mrs. Bertha Wallace, Miss Frances Martin, and Mrs. Mary Davis.

The second seminar for parents and students will be Tuesday, Oct. 11. Ronald Mondello will discuss selecting and applying to a post-high school institution. He will emphasize the roles of the counselor, student, and parent. A film about the SAT will be shown.

On Oct., counselors visited all U.S. history classes where students were asked to complete the guidance questionnaire. In college prep classes, the PSAT was explained, and calendars of activities for the first semester were distributed.

Registration for the PSAT continues in Room 110. The test will be given on Saturday, Oct. 22. Cost: \$3.75.

A representative from the University of Connecticut Admissions Office will meet with interested students at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Students should get a pass in the Guidance Office if they wish to attend.

Class leveling in question

In fourth grade my teacher mercifully informed me of my lack of musical ability. Being young and elastic, I adapted. However, it was a crushing blow for my mother, who was stricken when she learned I was a gloe club outcast. Somehow I survived the trauma of violin lessons in 1968. After that, I knew I could withstand anything.

Today I am a well-adjusted high school junior. I have learned to live with my handicap by avoiding Christmas Carols and sing-alongs. Now my painful youth is being flashed before my eyes with the coming of Honors Choir. What is next? Level 1 lunch? This is brazen discrimination in the worst sense. The tone-deaf ranks of MHS should not have to be subjected to inequity. Should not other electives be

vicious circle in which no one wins, but never loses either. As a conclusion here it seems fit to adopt a different policy concerning class rank.

Essentially, everyone is equal, but by the assignment of a number of situation is created in which not everyone is considered equal. Since everyone has nearly the same capacity to learn, it becomes unfair to let someone think that he is better than someone else.

Class rank is something which society has created, and is kept primarily as a tradition. Besides, who would give the valedictory speech without class rank? Those of Emersonian thought would vehemently oppose class rank on the grounds that it is societal stigma with no purpose.

Although there is much to be said against class rank, there are some reasons it is needed. Primarily it can serve as a goal incentive. It can also be used for college entrance, and in fact is used by some colleges as part of a determination as to who should enter their college. It is used because a "good" class rank is usually the sign of a high achiever, which most colleges want.

As long as students don't use their class rank to elevate themselves above their classmates, then the present system is sound and with purpose. Unfortunately not everyone can have a neutral attitude about their class rank. Therefore, it is now definite that some type of reform is needed.

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Round Table tunes up

"One of the best groups in a long time," commented a former Round Table member after hearing a resounding Hallelujah Chorus chanted by the 60-plus members of the 77-78 Round Table Singers.

Those singers, selected from over 200 MHS students, are already busy preparing for upcoming Thanksgiving and winter holiday appearances. Under the leadership of director Martha White, and with the help of the polished veterans, the new Singers are getting into shape.

At last Monday's rehearsal, members voted for officers, such as president, secretary, treasurer, librarian, publicity and section leaders. By the time of this printing

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL GYM
7:30 P.M. — \$5 MINIMALS

Births

Smyth, Laurie Beth, daughter of William and Anita Norton Smyth of 10 Old Stone Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of River Edge, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Smyth of Clydebank, Scotland. She has a brother, Colin McKay, 4.

Wenzel, Joel Ronald, son of Ronald L. and Joyce Palmer Wenzel of East St., Hebron. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Palmer of Randolph Center, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wenzel of Rocky Hill. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer and Mrs. Mary Ward, both of Vermont. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Wenzel of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Eva Sivers of Waterbury. He has two sisters, Nancy Joyce, 3, and Beth Dorothy, 1.

Uccello, Adam Paul, son of Paul S. and Joanne Moor Uccello of 161 Oak St. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Moor Jr. of Absecon, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian J. Uccello of 27 Washington Ave., East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Moor Sr. of Tucker, N.J., and Charles D.M. Schroyer of Wildwood, N.J. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Uccello of East Hartford. He has a sister, Anastasia, 2 1/2.

Papa, Salvatore John, son of John S. and Rosemarie Novello Papa of 97 Warande Rd. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Novello of Lima, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Papa of New Haven. He has a brother, John 3/4, and a sister, Jennifer, 8.

Lalashui, Frank Paul Jr., son of Frank P. and Deborah McClelland Lalashui of 134 Deming St. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eunice McClelland of Deland, Fla. and John McClelland of 90 Lake St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lalashui of 190 Union St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Sprng Harbor, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland of 81 Lake St.

Whitecell, Sarah Mae, daughter of James K. and Karen Rucci Whitecell

of 137 Bissell St. She was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Rucci of 115 Tiffany Rd., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick R. Whitesell of 91 Bretton Rd. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio J. Rucci of 22 Oliva Court, East Hartford.

Reunion set by MHS '47

The 1947 graduating class of Manchester High School will hold its 30th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

A social get-acquainted hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7,

Rosary Society plans tea

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will hold its Membership Tea on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Sister Anne Gabriel will be the guest speaker. The filmstrip to be presented is "The Gift of Community: Free to Create and to be for

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1977 with 85 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 poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849. On this day in history: In 1916, in the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University, 222 to nothing. In 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees and 37 persons were killed. In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.

In 1971, President Nixon announced an economic control system to follow the 90-day wage-price freeze he imposed in mid-August.

A thought for the day: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

Yesterdays

25 years ago Republicans win election, defeating a union-democratic coalition. Board of Directors invites members-elect to meeting tonight.

10 years ago Gary Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rowe of 20 Earl St., and Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 103 Milford Rd., are commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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Washington School contract signed

A \$1,483,000 contract for additions and renovations to Washington School and construction of a dual-use gymnasium for the school and West Side Recreation Center was signed Thursday at the Municipal Building. The contract was awarded to Custom Concept Builders of Simsbury, represented by Edward J. Kubasek, vice-president, center. Representing the town were Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee, left, seated and Richard Lawrence of Lawrence Associates, architects for the projects. Standing are Allan Thomas, chairman of the Board of Education and Frank Stampler, member of the Building Committee. The project, approved by voters in referendum November 1975, is scheduled to begin construction this fall. (Herald photo by Larson)

Residents testify on water

Residents of the southwest section of Manchester testified in Common Pleas Court Thursday about problems they feel are related to water. The residents of the area, which was affected in August by a 12-day period of water contamination, are seeking damages from the town because of inconveniences and problems they say are water-related. Joseph Reynolds of 86 Niles Dr. and four other residents of the area said they have suffered illnesses and have water that tastes and smells bad. Reynolds said he has been going to springs for six years because of the poor quality of water in his home. He said that he has contacted town officials in the past about his water situation but did not get any action. Reynolds and four neighbors each have filed separate claims against the town. Reynolds is seeking up to \$750 in damages, although he listed about \$145 in projected and incurred expenses. Atty. Edward J. Daly Jr., representing the Travelers Insurance Company, the town's insurer, sought to join all five claims into one suit during the hearing Thursday, but Judge Paul Falsay let Reynolds case

be heard separately with Reynolds calling on each of his neighbors as witnesses. Doretta Bleau of 78 Niles Dr., who with her husband Sylvio, has filed a small claims suit, testified she had a bad bladder infection and dysentery before she was notified of the water problem in August. She said she still does not trust the water and continues to boil it. Charles Coby of 5 Francis Dr. said he had "unpalatable" water since 1972. He said he and his wife have also called the water department several times a year about the problem. All of the neighbors who testified pointed to illnesses such as dysentery, diarrhea or vomiting during the period just before the boiling advisory was placed on the residents of a 42-street area in the southwest section of Manchester. Water Supt. Frank Jodalits, who also testified Thursday, would not comment on whether the water was unhealthy. He said, bacteriologically, the water is safe. The case was continued to Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in the New Britain Common Pleas Court.

About town

The DAR will meet Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Northfield Green Club House, 69A Ambassador Dr. The meeting will start with a potluck supper. Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins will present a program on Australia. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Kearney, Mrs. Howard Lockward, Mrs. Edwin Darling, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. Francis Akim, and Mrs. George Fisher. Manchester Chapter, SPESBSQA.

Manchester police report

A 23-year-old East Hartford woman, Loretta J. Booth, was arrested on a warrant Thursday, charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond. Court date is Oct. 17. Other arrests Thursday included: John J. O'Brien Jr., 30, of 114D Rachel Road, who was charged with operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension. Court date is Oct. 25. John Stevenson, 22, of 212 Lydall St., charged with misuse of plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Oct. 18. Karen E. Mauri, 21, and Alison M. Mauri, 17, both of East Hartford, charged with shoplifting at Marshall's Department Store. They were released on a non-surety bond. Court date is Oct. 24. John P. Moore, 24, of Marlborough, charged with passing on the right and operating a vehicle while his license was suspended. Court date is Oct. 18. Douglas L. Eldridge, 18, of South Windsor, charged with speeding. Court date is Oct. 18. Those referred to police include: A stereo system and two speakers taken from a storage area at the Mini-Mall at 811 Main St. A motorcycle valued at \$850 taken from a Wadsworth St. residence. An undetermined amount of cash and a watch taken from the European Health Spa locker room at 515 W. Middle Turnpike. A chain saw valued at \$230 taken from a porch of an Edgerton St. residence.

Town officials accused

Richard Weinstein, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has charged that town officials have created the fee schedule approved for use of the landfill. "It is only this effort that has been directed toward solving," he said. He questions how much time the town would be at this point," Weinstein said. "It only this effort could have been directed toward solving," he said. He questions how much time the town would be at this point," Weinstein said.

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No real progress reflected Jobless rates down to 6.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment declined to 6.9 percent in September with some gains for blacks, but it reflected no progress in total joblessness in six months, the Labor Department reported today. The September level was 0.2 percent below August. Unemployment has hovered around 7 percent since April, refusing to go any lower than the post-recession low of 6.9 percent. This continued sluggishness in the labor market is likely to increase pressure on President Carter for some change in the administration's economic policy. Joblessness was 7.3 percent when he took office in January. The present jobless rate compares to a recession high of 9 percent in 1975, and a 1976 high of 8 percent. Last month's modest 150,000 decline in unemployment occurred among workers recalled from layoffs.

Parade to begin fall ceremonial

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will have its Fall Central Saturday beginning with a parade at 4:30 p.m. which will be followed by the initiation of candidates at the Masonic Temple. The parade will form at Main and School Sts. and proceed north on Main St. to the Center and east on E. Center St. to the Masonic Temple. William Forbes, past grand tall cedar of Nutmeg Forest, is the parade marshal. Honorary marshals are Leroy Norris, a past grand tall cedar; and former Manchester Mayor Harold A. Turkington. They as well as William H. Neff Jr., senior deputy supreme grand tall cedar, his aide, and Joseph Lutz and Daniel L. Hair, both past grand tall cedars, and Stanley Baldwin, aides to the parade marshal, will ride in the first division of the parade. Following the cars will be the Sphinx Temple Motor Patrol. Marching in the second division will be the Tall Cedar color guard, Tall Cedar Band, the grand tall cedar and other officers, past grand tall cedars, Nutmeg Green Hats and candidates.

Correction

The Daughters of the American Revolution fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church and not from 11 to 4 as reported in Thursday's Herald. A luncheon will be served starting at 11. There will also be a genealogical research booth under the direction of Miss Sally Ryan, national vice-chairperson of genealogical records of the DAR.

Citizen committees interest to stir government interest

Betty Intagliata, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has proposed the formation of four citizen committees to increase the involvement of residents in local government. She said that residents are interested in responsiveness to their needs by government officials. "They want to be heard. They want a part in the decision-making process. They want citizen input, and I agree," Mrs. Intagliata said. To help meet this need, she suggested the formation of a Main Street revitalization committee, an education committee, a budget committee and a neighborhood committee. The Main Street group could be made up of business representatives, concerned consumers, redevelopment experts and members of the town administration, she said. "Downtown areas don't die of natural causes. They die for lack of leadership and imagination. Citizen input can help provide that leadership and that imagination," she said. She said that the Main Street proposal is timely because of a referendum question on this year's ballot. The question seeks voter approval of a \$1,560,000 bond issue. This would cover the town's share of four road projects that are to be funded primarily with federal money. The projects include two affecting Main Street — reconstruction of the intersection of Main and Center Sts. and reconstruction of downtown Main Street — and two others — improvements to Adams St. and the Adams St. bridge and renovations to Vernon and W. Vernon Sts. The education committee could consist of P.T.A. Council members, employees of the school system and citizens, she said.

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Educators out of race to buy old post office

Vernon The Vernon Board of Education has taken its name out of the list of bidders interested in buying the former Rockville Post Office building for educational purposes. The board, along with the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, had indicated interest in the building and so informed post office officials. The government set a price of \$60,000 for the building. The school board conceded it does not have that kind of money to spend and therefore has not formed a committee. It is no longer interested in the acquisition. The nursing association has indicated it does have the money but no firm commitment has been made. Mayor Thomas Benoit has asked the association, if it does buy the building, if it would consider renting the basement for use as a special education workshop. The nursing officials said they would consider this but even if approved by that group it would also have to be approved by state officials before being used for educational purposes. Parking rules set All cars belonging to staff members or students who drive to Rockville High School must be registered by today. If not registered, they could be removed from the school property until they are. A warning will be given first. This policy has been established to assist the new security aide at the school in her duties. Besides registering, students also have to display a sticker with an identification number on the lower left corner of their car windshield. Drivers of cars who park them at school must also sign a "contract" when registering their cars. A signature on the contract indicates that the driver accepts and respects a list of regulations. They must park their cars in the area assigned for student use; must not go to their car during the school day; must park their car in the morning and leave it until the end of the school day; must drive below posted speed limits; and drive safely both on and off the school grounds. To further assist in traffic control, gates have been installed to limit student parking to the north parking lot. Staff members park in the south lot and an area for guests has been designated on the south side of the building. The security aide makes spot checks to check on registrations. She is also checking students who are walking on the school grounds during school hours and the students are referred to their "housemasters." Any "uninvited guests" on the school grounds are also checked. Actions considered to be infractions of school policies have been set forth. On the first offense for a motor vehicle infraction, a warning is given, the parents and student are notified and a record is made of the infraction. For the second offense, the student will lose the privilege of parking on school property for one week. For the third offense, the student loses the privilege of parking on school property for the remainder of the school year. The board has also set stringent rules concerning skipping school. Any student found skipping an assigned class will have one point deducted from the quarter grade average in that subject. The student will receive a zero for any test given the day he or she was not in school. For the time a class is absent one point will be deducted and the student will be suspended from school for two days and the same will hold true for each additional class skipped.

Search units created

Vernon The Board of Education has created two committees to search for candidates to fill two major vacancies that will occur in the Vernon school system this year. Martin Pagan, principal of Rockville High School, has announced he will retire in January. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will be retiring at the end of the school year. The two committees will be made up of representatives from the school board, the administrative council, the Vernon Education Association, the PTO Council and interested parents. The committees will assist in the screening of applicants and narrowing the number down to present to the board for approval.

Dog days for clerk

Vernon The office of Vernon Town Clerk Henry Butler is doing a rushing business these days in the dog license department. It could be because the new full-time dog warden, Anthony Nesta, has a campaign going. A couple of weeks ago, Nesta announced he was starting a townwide campaign to make sure all dogs six months or older are licensed. Butler said that in the past week or so he has issued 238 licenses. He said a few of these are for dogs who reached six months old since June 30, the final day for licensing for the year. Butler said that during August he issued 67 licenses and this is probably a normal figure for a month.

Correction

In the Wednesday report of Common Pleas Court 19 cases, it was incorrectly noted that Richard Maskell of Vernon was charged with disorderly conduct. The charges against him were part-degree burglary, second-degree larceny and theft of dogs. He pleaded innocent and chose trial by jury.

Area bulletin board

Bolton Volunteers are needed to supervise the parking lot and Parish Center during religious education classes each Wednesday evening at St. Maurice Church. To volunteer, call Helen Vetch, 649-3483. Volunteers are needed for the church nursery during the 9-15 a.m. Mass each Sunday. To volunteer, call Eileen DeLisnore, 643-4005. The Bolton school system has completed and submitted an application to the State Department of Education to receive flow-through funds for fiscal year 1978, under the Education for the Handicapped Act. Inquiries about the documents should go to Karen Rosano, special services, telephone 643-1500.

Coventry

The auxiliary of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, Inc. will sponsor a spaghetti dinner and dance Saturday at St. Mary's Church Hall, Rt. 21, Danbury at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to music of the String Fever Band. For tickets, call Joyce Carilli or any auxiliary member. Set-ups will be provided at dinner. The First Congregational Church will serve its Supper of the Month in the church vestry Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Roast beef will be featured. The menu also includes appetizers, mashed potato, gravy, vegetables, dessert and beverage. The public is invited.

Hebron

The First Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational session. Barbara McCarthy and Dorothy Floyd, officials of the Hartford District Women's Fellowship, will attend. To learn more, call Judy Banks, Mary Ruth, Betty Griffin, Beth Larsen, Janet Mongibetti or Allison Palshaw. The Hebron Junior Women's Club will sponsor a benefit movie showing of "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hillside Hill School. Proceeds to benefit the Edward Lester family, whose four-year-old son was recently lost to leukemia.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Hall will be closed Monday, Oct. 10, in observance of Columbus Day. Rehearsals will be held each Monday for the South Windsor Community Chorus. Anyone interested in joining the group should attend the rehearsal. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Timothy Edwards School. The Lithuanian Social Club of South Windsor will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Society for Savings, 1785 Ellington Rd.

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Yankees take show on road after squaring playoff series

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Aroused by a "clip" Manager Billy Martin said could have ruined his second basemen career, the New York Yankees invaded Kansas City tonight confident they'll overcome the Royals' home park advantage and win a second straight American League pennant.

Having squared the best-of-five playoffs with Ron Guidry's 6-2 victory over the Royals in New York Thursday night, the Yankees are sending right-hander Mike Torrez against 20-game winning right-hander Dennis Leonard in tonight's third game. Games 4 and 5 also are scheduled for the Royals' home park.

Even Manager Whitey Herzog of the Royals soft-pedaled the home field advantage, however, with the comment, "We have the advantage but we'll need to play the game and we'll need good pitching."

"I guess you have to say we are satisfied with a split in New York," he added without much enthusiasm.

The turning point of the series — and surely the incident, which awoke the Yankees in the second game — was Hal McRae's football-like slide into Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph, which sent Randolph head over heels and enabled Fred Patek to score from second base with the run that tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth inning.

"That was no slide," snapped Martin after the game. "That was a clip.

Yankees in front, 3-2. Chambliss was purposely walked and then Brett led Randolph's sharp grounder to go through his legs for a two-run error, which gave the Yankees a 5-2 lead. Randolph singled home the Yankees' sixth run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Guidry was doing what came naturally — being the Yankees' most consistent pitcher.

Guidry limited the Royals to three hits. The Royals scored their first run off him in the third on a walk, Frank White's single and Patek's sacrifice fly on which centerfielder Mickey Rivers "threw to the plate" while both weak and off-target. Guidry won't strike out seven and walking three and was in command throughout.



Start of the big rhubarb

Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph was upended by a sliding Hal McRae of Kansas City while breaking up a double play in the seventh inning. Yanks claimed interference when McRae knocked ball out of fielder's hands (UPI photo)

Ron Guidry answered questions - but one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flushed with the biggest victory of his career, Ron Guidry was quite happy to answer all questions — but one.

"Would he, someone wanted to know, be ready to pitch if necessary on Sunday?"

"I refuse to answer the question," Guidry shot back with the speed of one of his fastballs.

"It is a question, though, that Manager Billy Martin may have to answer should the American League championship series between the Yankees and Royals be extended to the five-game limit. For a man who wasn't even sure of earning a berth on the team in spring training, Guidry has blossomed into the New York stopper, and the Yankees just might need him again if they are to survive.

He put on another typical performance Thursday night, when he limited Kansas City to three hits to lift the Yankees to a 6-2 victory that evened the series at one game apiece. A Yankee loss in one game would mean the Yankees would have to pitch the defending American League champions on the brink of elimination.

The problem facing Martin for the week ahead is that every one of his other starters is of questionable status.

Despite the importance of the occasion Thursday, Guidry said the pressure didn't get to him.

"I didn't feel any pressure at all," he said matter-of-factly. "All of 'em are important. I don't even really know what pressure is."

The hitting star for the Yankees was Cliff Johnson. His fifth-inning homer tied the game at 1-1, and he doubled home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth when New York scored three runs. Prior to the

Rocket version differs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson says his trade of veteran American League Player of the Month for September, Fred Patek, was a "no call" for McRae's action, adding, "I have to protect myself. Next time, if he's not down, I'm gonna throw it right at his eyes."

Patterson said he had a reliable source that Johnson, a six-year veteran, had a no-joint contract.

Patterson would not comment on the contract. Auerbach did not disclose any details either after telling reporters Wednesday night, "This is the most outrageous misrepresentation of a contract that I have seen in 31 years."

Auerbach said he received a copy of Johnson's contract in the mail Wednesday and it differed from what he had been told.

Patterson said he could not recall the conference call with Auerbach and the league office whether details of Johnson's contract were discussed.

"I can't recall exactly what was said, but that is the purpose of the conference call," he said.

McRae defends slide which riled Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like patient and diligent sculptors, the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals work at their creation — an intense rivalry.

"If the Yankees get mad at that play," said the Royals' Hal McRae, "then they'll be angry quite often. Any time I can produce a run by sliding hard, I'll do it."

McRae's "National League slide" put an interesting slant on the American League playoffs Thursday night. Barreling into second baseman Willie Randolph so ferociously that

Yankee Manager Billy Martin reacted in the manner of Martin: Explosively, and in favor of his players. He accused McRae of throwing a football clip.

"If it was a clip," said Herzog, "then we should have gotten a 15-yard penalty."

McRae's was a clean slide, and anybody who watches McRae knows that's the way he plays ball," said White.

Clean or otherwise, the slide snapped New York to attention after a lethargy, which had begun in the first inning of the first playoff game.

Upon regaining his feet, Randolph threw the ball into Kansas City's dugout. It was a message. Kansas City and New York will meet at least twice more this season.

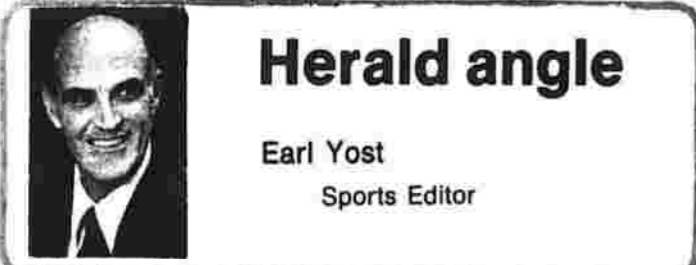
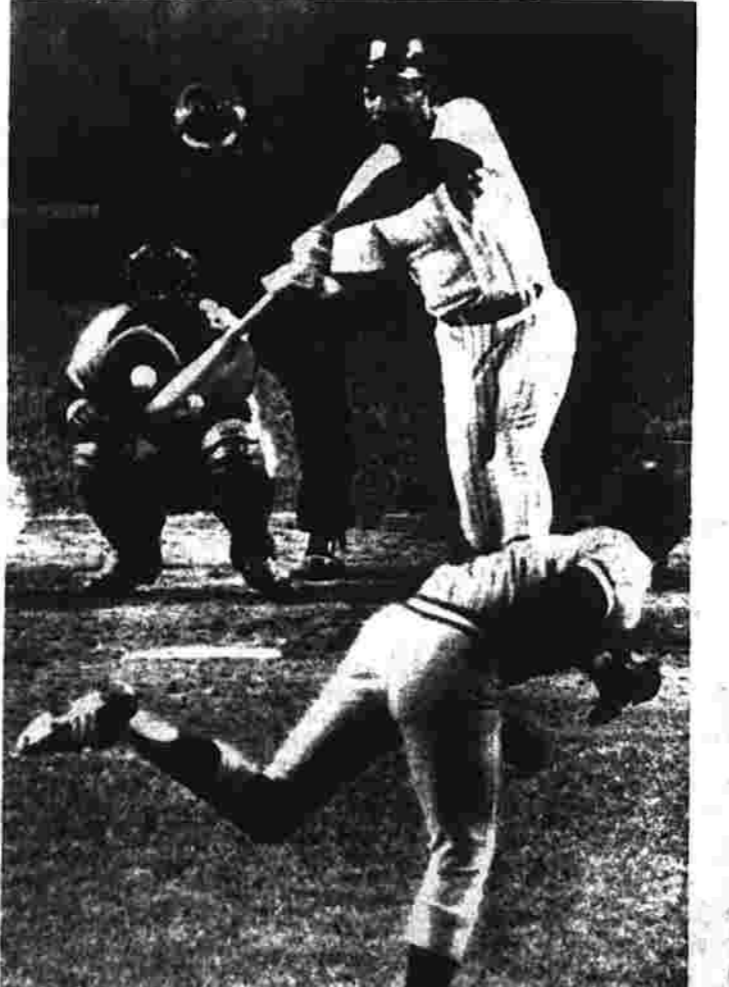
Yankee stars

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Rhode Island linebacker Tom Marchetta, a junior from Clinton, Mass., has been named Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his performance in the Rams 28-0 drubbing of Maine last Saturday.

Offensive honors were shared by senior New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham and senior Massachusetts quarterback Mike Fallon.

Johnson connects for home run

Ball leaves bat of Cliff Johnson and settled over fence for homer for Yanks off Royals' pitcher Andy Hassler. Catcher is Darrell Porter and ump Russ Goetz. (UPI photo)



Herald angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Other side of coin

It all depends upon who you look at.

Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium, big Cliff Johnson, New York's designated hitter, threw all his six feet, four inches and 225 pounds at Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek in a take-out slide at second base in an attempt to break up a potential double play. Johnson succeeded but the five foot, four inch, 140-pound Royal infielder nearly had his legs broken when hit but merely got up and even asked Johnson if he needed help.

Nary a word from loud-mouthed Martin.

Twenty four hours later, at the same ball park and at the same base, the shoe was on the other foot.

Kansas City's Hal McRae went hard into Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph and in the body contact, the ball was jarred loose from Randolph's hand. All hands were safe and Patek, who was on second, came all the way around and scored the tying run.

Martin cried bloody murder.

"The last time anyone ever did that to me, I took the ball and threw it right in his mouth," Martin told newsmen after New York's 6-2 win last night.

Both were hard slides and both are part of baseball, but never in interference call, which could be the call if the umpire so judged.

The take-out slide is as automatic as the phantom touch of bases on the double play.

Easy to see why

It's easy to see how the New York Yankees beat out Baltimore and Boston in the American League's Eastern Division in the stretch drive in September.

Timothy Morabito, chief tub thumper for the Yanks, reported that Thurman Munson wound up hitting 13 straight games, going 27 for 55, a .491 clip, and raised his season average from .291 to .308 in the stretch run.

The hard-working receiver also hit safely in 16 of the last 17 games and he became the first major leaguer since Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals to boast three straight .300 average and 100 RBI seasons.

White, a fine first baseman, is now one of the voices of the New York Yankees on radio and television. White turned the trick in 1962-63-64.

Reggie Jackson hit in eight of the last 10 Yankee regular season games and 13 of the last 16 which included seven homers and 19 RBI. His season total 110 RBI was the most by a Yankee since Mickey Mantle produced 111 in 1964.

Over the last 35 games, Mickey Rivers had a hot bat with 50 hits in 141 at bats for a .355 average. He had a 28-game consecutive hitting streak.

The biggest surprise was probably Cliff Johnson with 13 hits in his last 16 games, going 19 for 52 and batting .366. Johnson was a bargain basement pickup from Houston for two minor leaguers and a player to be named.

Right-handers set in National game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' Larry Christenson and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Burt Hooton are two pitchers who had to learn to get their heads out of the way of their talented right arms.

The two, who are mound opponents for today's crucial third game of the National League playoffs took drastically different approaches to their problems, but they both succeeded.

Christenson, whose early season pitching was a mess, went to pitching coach Ray Ruppelmeier, made a small adjustment, and won 14 of his last 15 decisions to finish at 19-4.

Hooton went to a hypnotist who taught him the joys of positive thinking and he has become one of the league's tougher pitchers.

He will have to think very positively today. With the playoffs tied at 1-1, what is left of the best-of-five series will be played in Philadelphia, where the Phillies were an incredible 69-21 during the season.

Hooton was 6-2 against the Phillies this season but pitched very well, giving up only four earned runs in 14, 2-3 innings. And Hooton says he enjoys the pressure.

"This is what you are playing for," said Hooton, 12-7 in 1977. "I didn't

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play that hard all season to run away from it."

Gary Maddox, who some say is the best defensive center fielder in baseball, aggravated a knee injury on the final day of the season on a foul ball off his own bat. He missed the first two playoff games but Phillies trainer Don "Doc" Seger said he thought Maddox might be available today.

"He ran six laps (Wednesday night) in Los Angeles and there was no swelling (Thursday morning)," Seger said.

If Maddox were unable to play, Bake McBride would be his replacement. McBride slugged into the center field wall trying to hand down Reggie Smith's run-scoring triple in the Dodgers' 7-1 win Wednesday night, but said he was ready to play.

Bowling

POWDER PUFF: Rae Jacobs 190-494, Ginette 177-489, Jenn Michaud 138-495, Lynda Raymond 139-498, Arlene Griffin 177, Vicky Glass 187-508, Marilyn Cimblewski 191-511, Helen Savaya 171, Marly Bradshaw 458 Terry, Stelmanski 473, Helen Hathaway 194-486.

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Sports briefs

Bullets top Celts
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak and Ken Grevey scored 36 points apiece Thursday night to pace the Washington Bullets to a 118-115 NBA exhibition victory over the Boston Celtics in the first game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

In the second game the New York Knicks downed the Philadelphia 76ers, 104-98. Kevin Grevey and Mitch Kupchak each scored 26 points to pace the Bullets' attack and Doug Collins led the 76ers with 19 points.

Jets top Blues
BRANDON, Manitoba (UPI) — Willy Lindstrom scored a second-period goal that started the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association off to a 3-0 victory Thursday night over the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

Ted Green and Anders Hedberg added third-period tallies for the Jets, who defeated the Blues, 6-2, Wednesday night.

Murphy sets pace
HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 30 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 28 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 113-107 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in an NBA exhibition game Thursday night.

Larry Kenon led the Spurs with 26 points and Billy Paulitz added 20 points. The Rockets are now 4-4 in preseason. San Antonio's exhibition record is 1-3.

Nets score win
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets opened the new Rutgers University Athletic Center Thursday night with a 94-89 NBA exhibition victory over the Indiana Pacers before 2,130 fans.

No. 1 draft pick Bernard King and George Johnson led the New Jersey attack with 13 points apiece. Al Skinner added 12, while Bird Averitt and Tim Bassett each had 11 for the Nets. Dave Robisch was the leading scorer for the Pacers with a game-high 17 points.

Player of month
NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' first baseman Rod Carew, who led the major leagues with a .388 average, Thursday was unanimously named American League Player of the Month for September.

Carew, whose final batting average was 50 points higher than anyone in the majors, hit .439 for the final month of the season, scored 21 runs and drove in 17, as he went to win his sixth league batting title.

Report denied
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, swamped with irate calls following a report that Cincinnati was trying to trade for pitcher John Montefusco, Thursday denied having had any recent player conversations with the Reds.

In a one-sentence statement, General Manager H.B. "Spec" Richardson said, "I've not had any discussion with Cincinnati — or any other ball club — about a trade for pitcher John Montefusco."

Comes to pitch
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Jack Reynolds, who had threatened to sit out the 1977 pro football season, came to terms Thursday with the Los Angeles Rams and joined the club for a practice workout.

Reynolds conferred with Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and General Manager Don Klosterman Thursday morning at Blair Field headquarters and then suited up for practice.

Surgery slated
OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's said Thursday rookie outfielder Mitchell Page, who batted .307 with 21 home runs, would undergo surgery for removal of a painful wart from his right hand.

The club said Dr. Jack Tupper, a hand specialist, would perform the surgery Friday at Merritt Hospital here. Page, 25, was expected to be released from the hospital Saturday.

Russell on spree
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Campy Russell scored 20 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 111-99 victory over the Buffalo Braves in an NBA exhibition game Thursday night.

Jim McDaniel led the Braves with 22 points and Nate Archibald added 17. Cleveland is now 5-2. Buffalo is 1-4.

Stingers stop Caps
HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — The Cincinnati Managers of the World Hockey Association rallied to defeat the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, 4-2, in an inter-league exhibition game Thursday night.

The Stingers' Dennis Sobchuk scored the winning goal on a power play at 1:20 of the third period. He was given credit for Cincinnati's fourth goal because of interference while he was trying to get off a shot on Washington's empty net. The Capitals had led, 2-1, in the middle of the second period.



Manchester offensive linemen set for Hall. Stated for duty with Manchester High's offensive line against Hall High of West Hartford Saturday afternoon at Memorial field area, left to right, Dave Tyo, Tom Harley, Jim Taylor, Mickey Coulombe, Steve Ruggiero, John McMahon and Ray Tilden. CCIL game starts at 1:30. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Indian, Eagle gridders in home games Saturday

The Silk Towners, Coach Jack Holik indicated, will continue to throw the ball. They will also try to get their ground game going with 5-8, 145-pound senior Tom Prignano pegged to start in the offensive backfield at a halfback. He missed most of the first two outings.

East Hartford was able to use its aerial game to tremendous gain against Manchester but the locals were pretty satisfied with the play up 3, at Mt. Nebo gets its first taste of Hartford County Conference warfare against 1-1 Northwest Catholic. Both have 1:30 starts.

Area contests pit 2-0 East Hartford High at home against 0-2 West Hartford. Penney High takes its 1-1 record on the road to Enfield against 1-1 Ferni High and Rockville High, 2-1, entertains 2-0-1 Bloomfield. All kickoff at 1:30.

Manchester was encouraged by its performance in the 38-14 loss to East Hartford. But the Indians, who must have the most demanding opening slate of anyone, have no rest as the Warriors from West Hartford invade. Coach Frank Robinson's crew, which had an off-season in '76 at 4-6, is back among the elite with 20 seniors among 22 starters.

Unbeaten Miami next foe of Colts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Griese's eyeglasses aren't the only thing giving the Miami Dolphins a different look this season.

"People used to complain because we were dull, even when we were winning," Griese said. "This is a totally different kind of team. We're a good team, better than anyone thought. You can tell how different we are by the enthusiasm we have. We didn't used to yell and jump around in the dressing room like this."

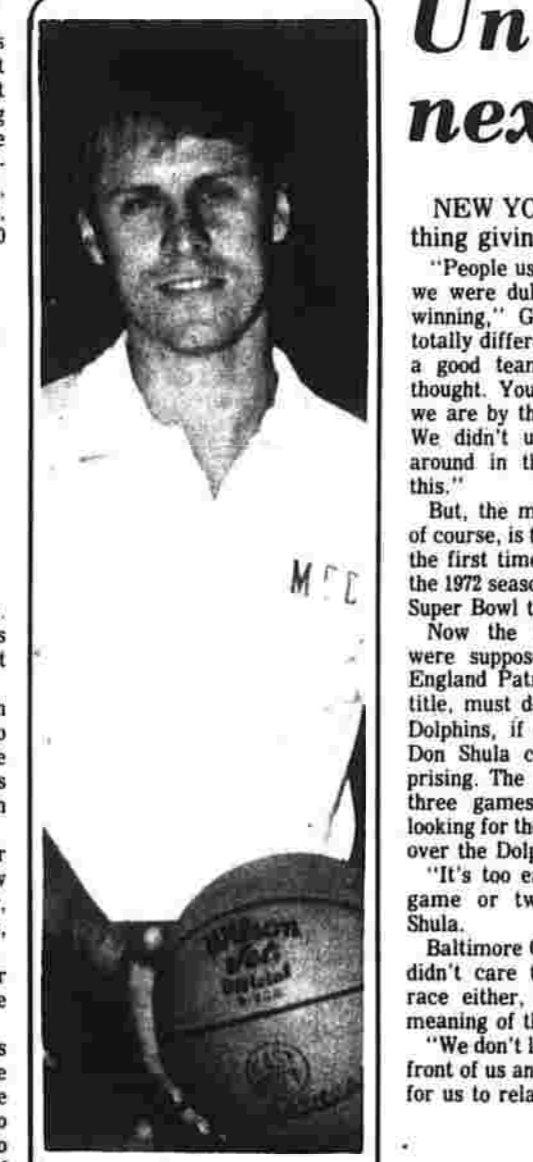
But, the most obvious difference, of course, is the Dolphins' 3-0 record, the first time that's happened since the 1972 season — which ended with a Super Bowl title.

Now the Baltimore Colts, who were supposed to battle the New England Patriots for the AFC East title, must deal with the surprising Dolphins, if any team coached by Don Shula can be considered surprising. The Colts, also unbeaten in three games, host Miami Sunday looking for their fifth straight victory over the Dolphins.

"It's too early to talk about one-game or two-game leads," said Shula.

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda didn't care to discuss the division race either, but he did stress the meaning of the game.

"We don't look beyond the game in front of us and this is too big a game for us to relax," he said. "Miami is



MCC coach Frank Kinell will coach the Manchester Community College basketball team this season. The squad starts practice Oct. 15. Kinell was an assistant coach at East Catholic since 1969.

Whalers shutout Indians

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Whalers had a breather last night — they shut out the Springfield Indians 5-0, 0-3, in a game that featured National Hockey League teams for the first time in the exhibition season, the World Hockey Association Whalers had little trouble with their own American Hockey League affiliate.

John McKenzie had two goals for the Whalers. Also scoring for New England was rookie Jim Mayer, George Lyle, Rick Ley, Larry Pleus, Mike Antonovich and Jack Carlson.

Al Smith and Louie Lavaessour shared net-tending duties for the winners, gaining the shutout.

Harry Neale, coach of the Whalers who won two NHL games, lost one and tied two this year, said he gave the chance to see the two clubs play because it allowed him to view the players he has cut to see if he made the right decisions.

He said he also was able to watch his Whalers play a game that means very little to observe how well they can play when not emotionally involved.

The Indians have only practiced together for a week.

Tonight the Whalers entertain the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL at the Hartford Civic Center at 7:30.

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Jai alai bettors get inside help

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut gaming commission has started an investigation into charges a group of jai alai bettors are getting help from front employees to reap large winnings.

"We have reason to believe some rules and regulations are being violated by licensed employees," Louis Fiochi, chief of the gaming commission's racing division, said Thursday.

One of the allegations is that the group has access to computer printouts at the Hartford area, giving them information on what numbers other players have bet.

The group of bettors allegedly has received help at all of the state's jai alai arenas — in Hartford, Bridgeport and Milford. The front players allegedly receive up to \$250 weekly for their help.

Fiochi said the allegations have been made by a former employee of the Hartford front "and we are investigating."

"He has made a lot of allegations and we are looking into them," Fiochi said of the unnamed source.

A commission subcommittee listened to Fiochi outline the allegations and is planning to hold a public hearing on the matter.

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 Friday will find rain and showers spreading across the eastern fringes of the Plains into the central valleys and the Appalachians. Rain is also likely in the Pacific Northwest, while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures in the north (approximate maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 54 (73), Boston 45 (58), Chicago 48 (65), Dallas 63 (78), Denver 33 (48), Detroit 34 (42), Houston 69 (87), Cleveland 49 (64), Jacksonville 62 (82), Kansas City 47 (64), Little Rock 58 (78), Los Angeles 61 (75), Miami 75 (85), Minneapolis 41 (49), New Orleans 80 (94), New York 48 (58), Phoenix 65 (80), San Francisco 53 (71), Seattle 45 (58), St. Louis 52 (66), Washington 52 (65).

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Tom Watson on British golf

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Tom Watson, the man who has dominated this season's golf circuit, may finally have run out of gas.

The U.S. Masters and British Open Champion was hustled out of the \$225,000 World Matchplay Championship at Wentworth, 5-and-4, by Spain's rising star Severiano Ballesteros.

"I had a very poor day. I tried my hardest but I couldn't make it happen. He's a terrific putter and did not miss a makeable putt under eight feet," said Watson, who was plagued by wayward driving all day.

"My putter is going very well. The music is coming. I haven't three-putted in four rounds," said Ballesteros, who tacked Ray Floyd today in the semifinals over the 6,969-yard, par-73 Burma Road course.

In the other semifinal, Hale Irwin, who blasted South African Hugh Bessiechi, 8-and-7, tangled with Australian Graham Marsh, who dumped Manuel Pinero of Spain, 3-and-2.

Irwin, chasing his third title here in four years, blatted the course in carding seven birdies to post a five-under-par morning round of 68.

After lunch he went from strength to strength, going 5-up at the first and scoring an eagle, birdie and birdie at the fourth, fifth and sixth.

"I did make some good putts today which could have been the real difference," said Irwin. "I only missed a couple all day."

Floyd, giving the rain-soaked crowd his money, hung onto the 36th green when Lanny Wadkins choked on a six-foot birdie putt to lose by a single hole.

"I putted very badly. I'm making any putts and playing against a guy like Lanny Wadkins, I feel very lucky to be playing tomorrow. I'm 1-down and my game is life," said Floyd, who was only ahead at the 13th hole of the second round before his win.

Sports slate

Friday FOOTBALL
South Windsor at Windsor Locks, 7:30
SOCCER
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Newington at Rockville
Glastonbury at South East Hampton at Bolton
Cromwell at Coventry
Rocky Hill at Rhawn
Granby at Ellington
CROSS COUNTRY
East Catholic/Knox/South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Goodwin Tech at Cheney Tech
Manchester at Simsbury Invitational (girls)
GIRLS SWIMMING
East Hartford at East Catholic at Glastonbury
FOOTBALL
Hall at Manchester, 1:30
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30
Wethersfield at East Hartford, 1:30
Penney at Fermi, 1:30
Bloomfield at Rockville, 1:30
SOCCER
MCC at Dean Jr. College, 1:30
Holiday purses
BOSTON (UPI) — More than \$12,300 in purses will be awarded during the 26-race schedule for the upcoming holiday weekend at Suffolk Downs. The one-mile distance, \$20,000-odd Constitution Stakes highlights weekend thoroughbred racing.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 19, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall for the purpose of considering a remodification of Plans Height's subdivision as presented by Lawrence Fiano. The lot lines on Anthony Road are being changed to better utilize the land.

A copy of said map is on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Bolton.

Edward T. Gordon, Chairman
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Scholastic sports

Soccer
Suzanne Willette, Liz Kouch, Monica Murphy and Joan Gerrity. The locals have a 2-5 record. East Hartford also won the jayvex clash by scores of 15-12, 9-15, 18-13. Margie Botteron, Katie Sullivan and Joan Gerrity played fine games for Benet. Kevin Murphy, Scott Cheney, and Mike Hall.

Volleyball
KofC. — Fred Koticki 256-588, John Kozicki 203-2588, Ron Jerosko 213-566, Mike Dodge 203-561, Wendell Poucher 203-885, Nels Johnson 211, Bill August 203, Reid Aduet 204, Ken Tomlinson 213.

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4. East Star	1.58	1.68	1.78	1.88	1.98
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15. Central Star	2.68	2.78	2.88	2.98	3.08
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17. South Star	2.88	2.98	3.08	3.18	3.28
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25. Central Star	3.68	3.78	3.88	3.98	4.08
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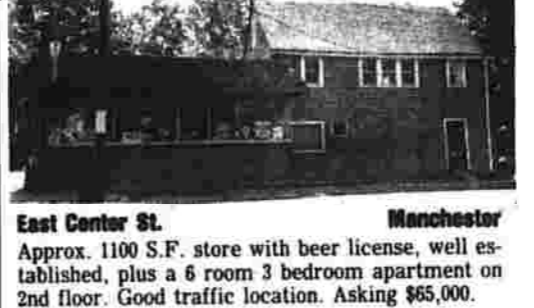


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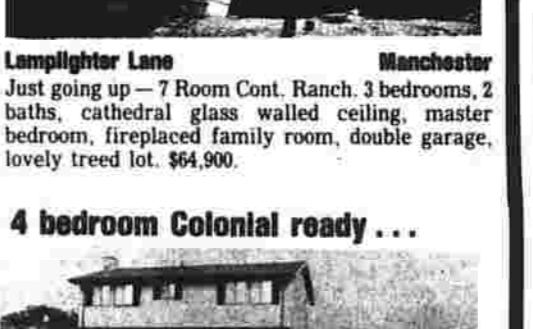
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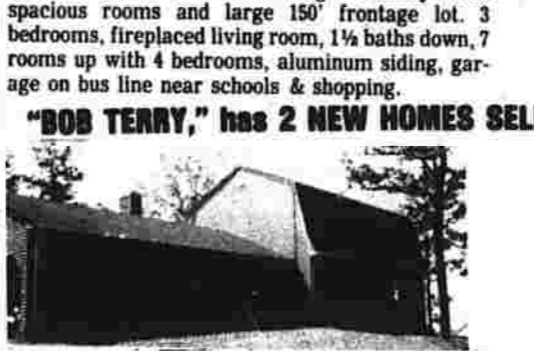
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Obituaries

Mrs. Arthur A. Rancourt Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Helen Marie Rakiewicz Rancourt, 57, of 21 Terry Rd. died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Arthur A. Rancourt. Mrs. Rancourt was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for 30 years. She was a communicant of St. Rose Church. She is also survived by two sons, Thomas J. Rancourt of East Hartford and Arthur A. Rancourt Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Johanna Hubert of East Hartford and Mrs. Debra M. McAdam of Greenfield, Mass.; a brother, William Rakowick of West Hartford; and eight grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a Mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

R. Leo Roberge EAST HARTFORD - The funeral of R. Leo Roberge, 72, of 16 Cree Rd. who died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, is Saturday with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Andover, Mass. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, North Andover, Mass. Friends may call at the M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

About town

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "Passages" by Gail Sheehy will be discussed. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Sen. Weicker to re-marry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., will marry his former appointments secretary next month, his office said today. A spokesman for Weicker said he would marry Mrs. Camille DiLorenzo Butler, Nov. 5 at a ceremony in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York. Mrs. Butler, 35, was divorced in 1971 and has three daughters. Weicker, 46, was divorced last August, and has three sons. Mrs. Butler was appointments secretary in Weicker's Washington office from October 1971 until May 1977.

Judge questioning

(Continued from Page One) Environmental Policy Act does not say a project can't be built. It does say that regulations governing environmental effects have been abandoned by the state. Pagano asked Seel if the DEP rating of the project would have changed if the department had known that there would be no air quality review through the indirect source program. Defense attorneys objected to the question. Atty. Bernard McGovern, an assistant attorney general who represents the Department of Commerce, said that the question was based on hindsight. The indirect source program was still in effect at the time of the approval of the Penney project, and its subsequent elimination should have no effect on that approval, McGovern said. Judge T. Hull sustained the objection. Pagano asked about when and how the EDC became involved in planning the industrial park project. The EDC is the town agency that has acted as planner for the park. Atty. Roland Castelman, who represents the EDC, asked Okrant if he knew of any objections raised by state agencies about the proposed park. "We were aware that there were no objections," Okrant said. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said that they expect to present the presentation of their case today. The trial will be continued to next Wednesday, which may be the final day. Monday is a holiday and Judge Hull indicated that he would like to use Tuesday to review materials connected with the case.

DEP gave the Penney project a "not inimical" rating but also said that indirect source and inland wetlands permits would have to be obtained. Such a "not inimical" rating is required from reviewing state agencies. Since DEP's review, the indirect source permit program, which measured the effects of traffic on air quality, has been abandoned by the state. Pagano asked Seel if the DEP rating of the project would have changed if the department had known that there would be no air quality review through the indirect source program. Defense attorneys objected to the question. Atty. Bernard McGovern, an assistant attorney general who represents the Department of Commerce, said that the question was based on hindsight. The indirect source program was still in effect at the time of the approval of the Penney project, and its subsequent elimination should have no effect on that approval, McGovern said. Judge T. Hull sustained the objection. Pagano asked about when and how the EDC became involved in planning the industrial park project. The EDC is the town agency that has acted as planner for the park. Atty. Roland Castelman, who represents the EDC, asked Okrant if he knew of any objections raised by state agencies about the proposed park. "We were aware that there were no objections," Okrant said. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said that they expect to present the presentation of their case today. The trial will be continued to next Wednesday, which may be the final day. Monday is a holiday and Judge Hull indicated that he would like to use Tuesday to review materials connected with the case.

MCC issues alert to women students

Manchester Community College security officers and the Women's Center have distributed a list of precautions to staff and students which was prompted by recent incidents on the main campus and around the Hartford Rd. campus recently. According to college officials and the Manchester Police, the incidents have involved approaches to women, but there has been no physical abuse. Manchester Police are investigating two unrelated incidents in the area of the Hartford Rd. campus, based on reports received from victims. The police would give no further information on the cases today. The police said they alerted the campus security of the incidents in the Hartford Rd. area. An incident also occurred last week in the parking lot of the main campus. It involved a verbal approach to a woman who reported to it

Genealogy course

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A genealogy course called "Introduction to Family History Research" will be offered by the University of Connecticut Office of Non-Credit Extension starting Oct. 11.

Consumer agency assesses gripes

HARTFORD (UPI) - About one-quarter of the consumer complaints received by state officials concern household supplies. Department of Consumer Protection data showed 15 percent relate to home maintenance and improvement, while 12 percent pertained to car sales or maintenance. Only about 10 percent of the complaints concerned items worth \$1,000 or more, while about one-third were about products costing less than \$25. The survey was done by the department in cooperation with the University of Connecticut marketing department. Data showed about 18 percent of the complainers were unhappy with a product or service's performance; 19 percent said a business failed to deliver what it had promised; 13 percent concerned repairs and 12 percent were about unsuccessful attempts to get refunds. One purpose of the survey, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said, was to give her staff direction in combating problems the public faces. Hartford County residents and businesses accounted for 28 percent of the complaints and 31 percent of the firms being criticized. New Haven County had 12.9 percent of the complaints and 14.7 percent of the businesses. Fairfield County generated 12 percent of the complaints, but had 19 percent of the firms in question.



101 Saturday

Mrs. Rosalia Franko will be celebrating her 101th birthday Saturday. Her son, William Franko of Trebbe Dr., visits his mother nearly every afternoon at Meadows Convalescent Home, where she has been living for the past few years. She has a daughter, Mrs. Alexander (Irene) Eigner of East Hartford who visits her mother regularly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hobby show set for this weekend

The New England Hobby Supply, Inc., will have its annual fall show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Train Exchange, 70 Hilliard St., Manchester. The show will feature the all-day operation of the area's largest model railroad. The railroad has been expanded and now has over 2,500 feet of track including an operating trolley line, two large passenger and freight terminals, plus scenic scenery. October has been designated as National Hobby Month by President Jimmy Carter, and in Connecticut, by Gov. Ella Grasso. In making his proclamation, the President said, "Involvement in constructive hobbies contributes immeasurably to the general vitality and well-being of a nation and to the physical and mental health of its people."

Kathy says: Orchard Fresh produce advertisement listing various fruits and vegetables like Cauliflower, Apples, Tomatoes, etc. with prices and contact information for PERO produce.

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Council Minority Leader Esther B. Clarke. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - Medical call to 73 Charles St. Thursday, 2:15 p.m. - Fire in vest system of stove at grinder shop at 285 Silver Lane. Thursday, 3:04 p.m. - Auto accident at 72 Main St. Thursday, 4:13 p.m. - Gasoline washdown on Rt. 2. Thursday, 6:05 p.m. - False alarm at East Hartford Convalescent Home. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Medical call to 975 Silver Lane. Thursday, 9:31 p.m. - Medical call to 1111 Burnside Ave. Thursday, 10:30 p.m. - Medical call to 147 Smith Dr. Thursday, 11:32 p.m. - Car fire at Governor St. entrance to 144 Delmont Rd. Thursday, 12:38 a.m. - Medical call to 39 Delmont Rd. Today, 1:15 a.m. - Medical call to 927 Main St. Today, 5:40 a.m. - Smoking chimney causes house fire at Burnside Ave. Today, 10:32 a.m. - Medical call to 133 Sandycreek Dr.

Paquette asks mayor to suspend 3 staffers

Joseph Paquette, local plumbing contractor and maverick Democrat, Thursday demanded that Mayor Richard Blackstone suspend three members of his staff for not having collected \$8,400 in fees owed to the town. He asked that Finance Director Richard Harvey, Tax Assessor Anthony Barber, and Town Clerk John Barry Jr. be suspended until the courts have been able to "find out who's responsible for this." Paquette is the unsuccessful Democratic mayoral primary candidate against Blackstone. Blackstone won the primary 2,340 to 1,207, on Sept. 15. Just before the primary, Paquette and Atty. Donald Crowley of East Hartford went through records at the Town Hall, researching the passing of title to 30 building lots on land fronting on Burnham St. He made charges Sept. 14 but the media declined to report them without further proof right before a primary. Paquette said he kept working on the matter. Crowley then prepared the suit, filed Monday in Hartford County Superior Court seeking to force Barry and Barber to collect the back taxes on the 30 lots. The land has been listed as owned by two trustees, Hartford accountants Albert Kling and Marvin Orinstein, who bought it in 1972. The land had first been deeded to Atty. Herbert Barall and Marvin Apter of West Hartford, a former circuit court judge. Barall was once the East Hartford corporation counsel. They took title Aug. 10, 1966, from Kate Burnham.

Warranty deeds

H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Raymond P. Necci, Lot 37 in the Eastonbury Estates, conveyance tax \$67.75. Joyce H. Burghardt to Edward H. Finkle et al, property on Prospect St., conveyance tax \$2.80. John R. Rae to Edward G. Matthews et al, property on Walnut St., conveyance tax \$55. William Bennett et al to Chester Jackson et al, property on Bodwell Rd., conveyance tax \$47.30. Gossco Inc. of Hartford to James F. and John M. Downey of East Hartford, property at 1252-52 Main St., conveyance tax \$100.10. Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to Lewis A. DeLuca, Lot 33 in Rolling Meadows Estates, conveyance tax \$38.50. Reverend & Sons Inc. to Gilles J. Soucy et al, property at 40-32 Echo Lane, conveyance tax \$69.30. Joseph Colasanto to Jack Gustamachio, property on May St., conveyance tax \$38.50. Harold A. Powell et al to Alan A. Costello et al, property on Prospect St., conveyance tax \$41.25. Harry J. Kutsukas et al to Anna D. Jacobs, property on Jerry Rd., conveyance tax \$55. H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Paul S. Baccascio et al, property on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$56.85. Jean J. Vallieres to Clayton Gendreau et al, property on Nelson St., conveyance tax \$30.80.

Sports briefs

Volleyball East Hartford High School's volleyball team defeated East Catholic's team Thursday in four games. EHS scored 15-13, 15-2 and 15-8. East won the third game, 15-8, in the best of five meet. Coach Susan Patria said Sue Repoli and Laurie Bej played an excellent game. She said the serving of Moss Baj and Jodie Lavale was excellent. Horset Laurie Zerba contributed some outstanding spikes to the team effort. Coach Patria said. The EHS JV team also won its meet with East, scoring 15-13 and 15-13. East took the middle match, 15-9.

Ask support for age law

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's commissioner on aging wants the state's U.S. senators to support a bill abolishing mandatory retirement for federal workers. William Hahlford, in a letter released Thursday, asked Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., to support the legislation. It would abolish the upper age limit for federal employees and extend coverage under federal age job discrimination statutes in the private sector to persons up to 70 years old.

Weather forecast: Mostly sunny today with high in upper 60s and low 60s. Clear, cold tonight. Low in 30s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with chance of rain by evening. High Saturday 55-60. National weather map on Page 12.

Esther Clarke runs hard

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Esther Clarke began her third campaign for election to the East Hartford Town Council this week with an unlikely swing at the Democratic administration of Mayor Richard Blackstone. The GOP leader asked the mayor why he had not kept a closer watch on the use of town gasoline by town employees. She did not accuse anyone of wrongdoing. But she suggested it is possible with the watch on the town's gasoline pumps. The mayor said he would comment when he had looked into the matter. Mrs. Clarke, 40, of 41 Beacon Hill Rd. has won herself a reputation as the hardest hitting GOP candidate in recent years. The hardworking councilwoman was chosen by the GOP to fill a vacated council seat Jan. 16, 1973, because she had a knack for probing apparent weak spots in Democratic administration.

At age 30, she married Charles Clarke. He has been GOP chairman of the Second District and has been a constable. He ran for public office in town before his wife. He is a lithographer for Control Data printers in the Manchester Industrial Park. She was busy Mrs. Clarke stopped working full time when their son, Eric, now 18, was born. But she filled in for the accounts during tax season. Her second son, Douglas, now 13, completed his high school education and returned to work until 1970 when she started doing the books for the North End Express, run by Dick Brown in East Hartford. Brown's firm has grown from two trucks to 15. Her job went from part time to longer hours than full time. Despite raising her family and working, she has found time to get deeply involved in town politics. It was through her school PTA she first stepped into politics. There was no dental health plan for her school's students at the time. What took away her stage fright and made her angry enough to start slugging was a question during a discussion of the health plan. A GOP member of the Board of Education asked her, "Are you a dental hygienist looking for a job?" "I decided then to get involved," she recalled.

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clude whether the council should question the mayor's appointments (she still thinks they should, but they don't), conflicts of interest, and using the City of Hartford over ashes dropping on East Hartford. She recalls her efforts to move the town to fight the city, were dismissed. But the next meeting the Democrats insisted the town should fight the city. The fight was alright if Democrats led it, she said. "I decided then to get involved," she recalled. First she ran a tea for Mayor Ned Atwood during his losing campaign against Blackstone in 1969. She kept working hard for the GOP despite its many setbacks in the town where Democrats outnumber Republicans four-to-one. Then she took her seat on the Town Council. Her reputation was made at the first skirmish. "Right off I had a skirmish with the council chairman, Bill Dwyer. I exchanged words with the old master. I've forgotten the issue. But it was a hot one and I was furious. I ended up being good friends with him. He also loved a good argument. He was a real character. Other issues she fought over in the beginning that she remembers in-

Some frustration She said being a part of the minority on the council has frustrated her, call 328-4111. Those eligible are over age 65 or are handicapped.

East Hartford police report

Three young people living at 820 Burnside Ave. were arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with cultivation of marijuana and illegal possession of marijuana. Police received a tip early Thursday morning that the residents at the home were growing marijuana plants in the backyard, police said. With a search warrant, police went to the home Thursday and found the plants. When police went to the house to enter it, the occupants tried to stop them, police said. Police forced their way in and found that the occupants were attempting to dispose of more marijuana down their toilet, police said. Arrested are Linda L. Whittemore, 21; Douglas E. McIntyre, 25, and Bradford K. Phillips, 22. Whittemore and McIntyre were also charged with tampering with physical evidence due to the attempted flushing, police said. All were released on \$1,000 surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 Oct. 31. Linda A. Stanley, 16, of 55 Hamilton Rd., East Hartford, was arrested Thursday at the Bradlees store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is Oct. 31.

East Hartford public records

Raymond P. Necci to Paul D. Scappaticci et al, property on Oak St., conveyance tax \$44. Trade names Alex Lok of Broad Brook doing business as L.D.I. of 1205 Main St. Douglas B. Click of South Windsor and Richard W. Carlson of Glastonbury doing business as Associated Development Co. of East Hartford. H & J Builders and Developers Inc. to Paul S. Baccascio et al, property on Woodmont Dr., conveyance tax \$56.85. Jean J. Vallieres to Clayton Gendreau et al, property on Nelson St., conveyance tax \$30.80.

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