

The weather

Cloudy, windy with rain this afternoon. High in low 50s. Rain heavy at times tonight with low in mid 40s. Rain ending early Saturday with clearing by afternoon. High in upper 50s. Chance of rain 100% tonight, 50% Saturday. National weather map on Page 13.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 12

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news 9-10 Family 7
Classified 12-16 H. S. World 8
Comics 17 Obituaries 18
Dear Abby 17 Sports 11-12
Editorial 4



Review tour route

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull, center, looks over the designated route for the tour of Manchester he took Thursday afternoon. Hull presided over the trial affecting the proposed industrial park and wanted to see the park site. Left to right are Alan Lamson, town planner, Atty. Bernard McGovern, Hull, Atty. Bourke Spellacy and Atty. Rolland Castleman. The attorneys represented the defense, and Atty. Anthony Pagano, who is standing behind McGovern, represented the plaintiffs. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Decision expected before Christmas

Industrial park trial ends

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The trial affecting the Town of Manchester's proposed industrial park ended Thursday afternoon and was capped by a tour of the park site by the judge and attorneys in the case.

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull indicated that he may not make a final decision on the case until about Christmas. He gave attorneys three weeks to file briefs.

Plaintiffs in the case say that Edward Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, did not weigh properly the environmental effects of the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center. The Penney building would be the major one in the industrial park, which is planned for a 393-acre site in Buckland.

Penney this morning applied for a building permit from the Town of Manchester for its proposed \$20,000,000 building.

Judge Hull, Town Planner Alan Lamson, Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs, and Defense Attys. Bernard McGovern, Bourke Spellacy and Rolland Castleman were part of the two-car tour of the town Thursday.

The proposed park site, the location of the home and business of Michael Dworkin, a plaintiff, and the location of the home of Edith Schoell, also a plaintiff, were viewed.

"This is the most fun of the two weeks," one of the participants said.

The trial started two weeks ago. Charles Duffy, the state's deputy commerce commissioner, was the final witness to testify.

McGovern asked Duffy about previous project reviews that have been done by his department. The witness said that his department has reviewed about 20 projects. Two have been rejected because of problems with the site and two others had serious problems that had to be worked out, Duffy said.

Pagano questioned Duffy on two reports from the Agriculture Department, one that said the Manchester work "might be inimical" to the department and a second that said it would not be inimical. A non-inimical finding is required from all state agencies that review such a project.

Duffy said that after the first finding he called George Wilber, then the agriculture commissioner, and asked him to re-review the finding.

Duffy said that he did not order Wilber to change the finding.

"I indicated that I didn't think there was a strong basis for the objection," he said. The objection was made because the state had no formal land use plan, and the department felt that some of the proposed park site has prime agricultural land.

In response to another question from Pagano, Duffy said that he never made mention to any state employees that the Penney project was important to the re-election of Gov. Ella Grasso.

Precise definitions sought

Leaders review pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos met for more than 90 minutes today in an effort to reach a precise definition of U.S. defense and maritime rights in the disputed Panama Canal treaties.

White House officials promised a later statement on the meeting — the second between Carter and Torrijos in five weeks.

"The President and Gen. Torrijos had a very satisfactory meeting," said White House aide Hamilton Jordan.

Carter said Thursday he believes a clarification of permanent U.S. defense and maritime rights involving the canal "is crucial. But I don't think we need to modify" the treaties, which turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000.

Under contention is the question of whether Panama will allow U.S. intervention in a canal crisis. The answer could be the difference between Senate ratification and rejection.

Carter and military strongman Torrijos, who also met here and signed the treaties in early September, posed for photographs at the start of their morning Oval Office meeting. They chatted in both Spanish and English shutting the door.

Torrijos arrived in Washington on his way home from a visit to Europe and the Middle East. The treaty provisions, under fire in Congress, have also been criticized in Panama.

Carter, who says the language in the accords is "adequate" and not in need of amendments, sought Thursday to explain the need for today's session.

"General Torrijos and I will be meeting ... to make sure we have a common agreement on what the treaty means, and we may or may not issue some clarifying statement," Carter said. "But it is a constructive proposal because both

of us want to be sure that our people don't live under any misapprehensions about the intentions or interpretation of the other country."

The President has been warned by Senate leaders the treaties will not be approved unless the right of the United States to defend the canal's neutrality beyond the end of the century is assured.

Conflicting statements concerning that right are at the nub of the controversy in both countries.

"I think the language of the treaty is adequate," Carter said Thursday. He noted he had met with Torrijos personally on the subject and added:

"Both General Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem, as he described it accurately, to sell the same product in two different markets."

"We are determined that the Canal

will be open, neutral and free for use as long as it is there beyond the end of this century," he added.

"We do not have any inclination to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama," he said, which is a point some segments of Torrijos' constituency are upset about.

"When we say in this country we reserve the right to take action to keep the canal open, when they say in their country we do not intend to permit the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama, we are both right," he said. "But the language didn't go into that much detail."

He said he wanted to make sure the people, when the U.S. Senate votes on ratification and when the Panamanian people vote in their Oct. 23 referendum on the treaty, "both will understand the terms of this treaty very clearly."

On W. Middle Tpke.

Town inspectors cite problems in walks, gutters

Some problems on W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St. — including cracked sidewalks and improperly sloped gutters — need to be repaired, a town official said today.

The streets were part of the Urban Systems renovation project that was completed earlier this year. Town officials inspected the site in June and sent a list of needed repairs to the state. Walter Senkow, town engineer, said. A second inspection was completed Wednesday and very few of the recommended improvements have been made, he said.

The project was paid for with federal, state and local funds. The state hired the contractor for the project, Della Construction Co. Inc. of Enfield. The firm, which subcontracted some of the work, is responsible for any required repairs.

Thus, the town sent its recommendations to the state. But, according to Senkow, few have been satisfied.

He said that there are cracked sidewalks along W. Middle Tpke. Some concrete is also peeling, he said.

"There are lawn and grass strips that consist of nothing but weeds," he said. This indicates a lack of topsoil or a lack of inferiority of grass seed, Senkow said.

Water pockets have developed along the side of Adams St. This is because the gutter was not graded properly to drain, he said.

Senkow also said that there are a couple of bumps in the road and some problems with the drainage system. He will not recommend acceptance of the project until improvements are made, he said.

Senkow said that he has not received much response from state officials about the matter. A state Department of Transportation official involved with the project was not in this morning and did not return a call from The Herald.

ECHS grid game postponed

Tonight's scheduled football game between East Catholic and South Catholic at Hartford's Dillon Stadium has been postponed due to the weather.

The game will be reset Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Mt. Nebo.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Lawyers for Lonnie McClucas say they are hopeful a state court will free the one-time Black Panther, despite a federal judge's order returning him to prison Thursday. The release was to be sought in Superior Court today.

HARTFORD — The Legislature's tax-writing committee, in preparation for an expected need for large amounts of new revenue, has begun a series of workshops to examine alternative funding. At the first one, a cool reception was given to a statewide property tax.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has named Barry S. Zitzer of Hartford as state's new consumer counsel and says she wants to expand his authority. Zitzer succeeds David Silverstone, who resigned last month, in representing consumer interests before the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Regional

BOSTON — An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 public-school students were left without their normal means of transportation today because of a strike by drivers for the Hudson Bus Lines Inc.

BOSTON — For the second time in three days, the Massachusetts House rejects Senate-passed

legislation barring discrimination against homosexuals seeking civil service jobs.

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday: Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in 50s to low 60s. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s.

National

CHICAGO — A cool million — not a penny more nor a penny less — disappears from the underground vaults of Chicago's First National Bank and the FBI suspects "embezzlement, burglary, computer error, we don't know."

WASHINGTON — The tuna fishing industry says it could be forced out of business unless the government acts quickly to issue permits to tuna fishermen. An industry spokesman said last year a four-month delay in the permits resulted in a 30 per cent revenue drop for fishermen and an increase in cannery unemployment. The new season begins Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force F16 — a lightweight fighter to be used by the United States and at least five other nations — is going into production. Plans call for 102 of the planes to be built in the next year by General Dynamics. The plane is powered by a Pratt & Whitney engine.

WASHINGTON — A member of President Carter's task force on Indian land claims to 12 million acres in Maine feels it will be next year before the administration makes a recommendation for settling the dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dow Chemical and Shell Oil companies admit they long knew the insecticide DBCP could damage workers' testicles, but they never warned them of that danger. Two months ago, 90 workers were found to be sterile.

International

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard implants a chimpanzee heart into a human patient for the first time. The 60-year-old male recipient is reported to be doing well.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Five-year-old Graziella Ortiz Patino, heiress to one of the world's largest fortunes, has been released by her kidnapers for \$2 million in ransom, police said today.

MOSCOW — Dissident leader Valentin Turchin fought back tears, waved a final farewell to about 100 friends and left the Soviet Union today for exile in the West. His first stop will be Vienna and then he will go to New York City where he has a teaching job waiting for him at Columbia University.

United Way helps Lutz open new worlds to young

Where can a child talk to himself using a head phone, try a bow drill, study color relationships, identify seeds, pop out a clown's mouth, or take a bicycle apart and hopefully put it back together?

These are just a few of the daily activities and sights at the Lutz Junior Museum, housed in the school house built by the Cheney carpenters in 1859 at 126 Cedar St.

If you pass by on a Saturday morning, you may see a stream of children flowing to classes such as square dancing in the Living Room, pet pampering in the Living Room, creative rather than explosive cooking classes and hard working art classes sharing the basement classrooms.

The museum, started by Miss Hazel Lutz in 1953 with the cooperation of the PTAs and the community continues to offer children, families and teachers a variety of resources.

Besides the changing exhibits, the museum offers a wealth of material in kit and display form which may be borrowed by request. Special workshops, lectures and short term classes for adults and children supplement the museum's regular classes.

Hayrides, such as the one scheduled for Oct. 29, and field trips to theaters are added bonuses.

Have you ever wondered how the museum can continue these programs?

The Lutz Junior Museum relies on public support and interest provided by the Town of Manchester, the Board of Education and the United Way. Much time and energy is expended by the adult Volunteer League as well as the Junior Volunteer League.

Every day volunteers open the museum to the public, run clerical and craft workshops, teach classes, work on educational kits and much, much more. The museum is thus

living proof of community cooperation.

Please continue your vital support and contributions to United Way. We thank you.



Eric Ammon, 12, left, and Adam Campbell, 9, both of 4 West St. work on a tricycle take-apart display, one of the many hands-on exhibits at the Lutz Junior Museum. United Way has helped make this and other exhibits at the museum possible. (Herald photo by Dunn)

14

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14

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Tunvington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Liberty for some or all?

One of the major threats to religious liberty today is the complacency of the American people in the face of government encroachment. So says Andrew Leigh Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In a recent interview, he cited a number of ways the state — chiefly the federal government — is undermining that historic "wall" between it and the church (es): The National Labor Relations Board, for example, telling the Catholic Church it must bargain with teachers unions in parochial schools, or the channeling of federal funds through churches to build hospitals or retirement homes.

It's hard to dispel the complacency precisely because so much of the encroachment is for socially desirable ends. Now if federal agents were to physically invade a church as if it were some kind of speakeasy, the breach in the "wall" would be obvious for all to see.

The strange things that this actually happened last July, when FBI agents armed with sledgehammers, power saws and crowbars, swooped down on the Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles in search of documents allegedly stolen from extensive government

files amassed during years of scrutiny of Scientology.

The warrant for the raid was later declared to be improper by a federal judge and so vague as to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Back in 1963, the Church of Scientology in Washington had again been the target of federal intrusion when the Food and Drug Administration confiscated the church's "E-meters" — electronic devices used in counseling sessions — claiming they were being advertised for the treatment of diseases. The Scientologists eventually won this battle with government also.

Since it was founded in 1954, Scientology has gradually won recognition by numerous courts and government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, as a bona fide religion whose doctrines are based on a mixture of religious philosophies.

Nondenominational and open to people of all faiths, Scientology currently claims membership of more than three million in this country. It would seem that the FBI should have something better to do in 1977 than harass a religious organization whose danger to society — if any — has never been demonstrated.

Professionals at work

A frequent complaint of the police is that they often arrest a lawbreaker for a crime, only to have the case thrown out of court for one reason or another.

The complaint is backed up by a government-financed study. Examining police records in Washington, D.C., the Institute for Law and Social Research found that fewer than 30 per cent of the arrests for serious crime in that city in 1974 led to convictions. Studies in other large cities have produced similar findings, it says.

At the same time, however, the researchers discovered that some cops consistently

scored high in making arrests that stuck. Specifically, of the 2,418 Washington officers who made arrests in 1974, only 15 per cent of them made half of the arrests which resulted in convictions.

The institute doesn't know why a few officers produce most of the convictionable arrests, but suggests that police departments might want to reward those who do with more rapid promotion, bonus pay or special recognition, and thereby encourage all officers to "look beyond arrest."

It probably can be summed up in one word: professionalism.

Farmers agonize over land plan

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "What right does the Congress or government have to arbitrarily decide that the United States is better off with a small, agrarian economy? Next, the government will require the steel mills to return to the small blacksmith or forge operation."

Sandra Lessen of Miami, Fla. in those terms voiced her objections to a proposal to force the sale of up to 1.3-million acres of western farmland irrigated by federal water projects. The proposal, announced by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus in August, would tighten a 1902 law stipulating that a farmer could receive only enough water from a Bureau of Reclamation project to serve 160 acres.

Flooded with calls The bureau has been flooded with telephone calls and correspondence on the controversial plan; some 1,400 letters and telegrams had been received at its Washington headquarters as of the first of October. The correspondence is accumulating in a small seventh-floor office in the Interior Department building.

Lessen's comments were milder than most in letters objecting to the proposal — which outnumber letters supporting it by a ratio of about four-to-one. More than half the correspondence is from California, a state with nearly 1.1 million of the "excess" acres involved.

Feudal system "King" Andrus wants us to return to a feudal system," writes Dennis B. Swarford of Spokane, Wash. "A system where the serf and lackey in his kingdom have 160 acres to grow crops on. Evidently, the King doesn't have a copy of the Magna Carta." Louis Shank, also of Spokane, writes that "No matter what the choice — lease, sell, or farm, the decision should be ours, not the government's."

Sonia Barr of Waukesha, Wis. suggests that "If the Interior Department is wanting to 'break up large landowners,' why doesn't it start with the federal government? We understand that the federal government is the largest 'landowner' of all."

Red hatter? A number of writers see the plan as a red hatter for the communist. "The plan is the work of a fool," writes Larry Boots of Sanger, Calif. "Your whole plan to resemble the land takeover in Red China." Sam Houston of Augusta, Mont., says in his letter that "All men are not equal, Mr. Andrus. We are just trying to stay free. And you are proposing a purely communistic idea. It's insane."

Adds Ellen Marian Warren of Troy, Kan. "How about putting your 'excess land-owners' in the village

square and stoning them to death? When you start interfering with land and property rights, we are well on our way to the Chinese system."

Other writers fault the plan on its economics. "To help the family farmer is a noble vote-getting ploy," says Ken Kerkow of South Dakota. "But the national interests are best served by helping agriculture become more economically productive."

1902 law outdated Janet L. Mackey of Caldwell, Idaho asks: "Are you people not smart enough to see that a law passed in 1902 is outdated for farms today? In 1902 there were no \$20,000 tractors or trucks, no cropdusting costs, no chemical fertilization costs, no fuel bills."

Also writing have been many farm owners who lease their land to commercial growers. The most persuasive of these letters are from older persons no longer able physically to farm their property.

Ruth Rodriguez of Navato, Calif. explains that her family owns land that has always been leased and that she and her husband, who is nearing retirement, don't want to sell the land whose rent they need for their income. Mae C. Marley of Fresno, Calif., another owner-lessee, asks, "How could I be expected to embark on a new career as farmer at age 65?"

Sixty-seven-year-old Aileen Peckler of Stockton, Calif., voices a similar concern.

SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS 1977

Just leave us alone

Another California woman, Marguerite M. Pratt, 82, of Fresno, says, "I live only on the rental money I receive from the farming of my property." Her parents were immigrants from France and began homesteading near Huron in 1899. She says her father "came to America to get a better life," adding "Please don't hurt families like us who have worked hard and have given our whole lives to making a better way for the country."

"What would an old lady like myself do having to live on 160 acres and also do the farming. Please just let us alone."

Partially balancing the scale are comments from other citizens, including some who hope to be able to purchase land to be sold under the government's auspices — some of it by lottery — to qualified buyers.

Public comments will be accepted by the bureau until Nov. 23. A schedule of public hearings has also been announced by the Interior Department, beginning Nov. 7 in Billings, Mont. and ending Nov. 22 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Secretary Andrus has indicated he may attend some of the hearings. If the written comments are any indication of the hearings to come, he will be well advised to wear a flak jacket.

SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS 1977

Does television sway voters?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — One enduring contemporary axiom holds that television advertising has become so ubiquitous and influential that it dominates the process of selecting everything from headache remedies to public officials.

It's very fashionable to suggest, for example, that the television commercial has emerged in recent decades as by far the most essential medium for presidential candidates seeking to gain the support of a large and disparate national electorate.

Television news and public affairs programming undoubtedly is the single most important vehicle for displaying to that sprawling constituency the contenders for the presidency, their personalities and their positions on issues.

Destroys a myth But a previously unpublished national survey goes a long way toward destroying the myth of the dispensability of paid television advertising — notwithstanding the fact the contenders for the White House lavish tens of millions of dollars on that medium during every presidential campaign.

The poll results, obtained during a recent meeting here of the Republican National Committee, are the product of a nationwide voter survey conducted immediately following last year's presidential election by Decision Making Information, a highly respected Santa Ana, Calif., political research firm.

Impact compared Among that report's conclusions: The television "spots" aired on behalf of the loser, Republican nominee Gerald R. Ford, had a far more profound impact on the voters than did the commercials broadcast on behalf of the winner, Democratic

nominee Jimmy Carter.

The survey didn't seek to measure the quality of either candidate's television advertising, but the two commercials specifically recalled by the greatest number of voters polled both were superlative ads produced for Ford.

"Positive" One was a "positive" ad which combined a series of striking photographs portraying the nation's strength and diversity accompanied by an audio track of a catchy song titled, "I'm Feelin' Good About America."

The other was a "negative" ad featuring a group of men and women, all identified as Georgia residents, who participated in presumably spontaneous sidewalk interviews in which they criticized Carter's performance as their state's governor.

Those commercials were part of

Ford media package widely acclaimed by political professionals in both major parties as being especially creative and imaginative.

They were produced by the Washington firm of Bailey, Dardouff & Associates.

The same politicians wrote off Carter's television advertising as neither inspired nor memorable — a view supported by the Decision Making Information survey, which concluded that Ford "clearly outperformed" Carter in the quality of television commercials.

The man responsible for Carter's television "spots" was Gerald Rafshoon, head of an Atlanta advertising agency which bears his name and a longtime political ally of the President.

Despite the fact that neither the voters nor the professionals were impressed with Rafshoon's campaign work, his affiliation with the election

winner provided both instant celebrity status and a host of new clients.

Cuomo clobbered Rafshoon's first major test this year came in New York City's mayoral race. His candidate, Mario Cuomo, survived an initial primary while running against a crowded but lackluster field, then was clobbered in the runoff.

Rafshoon currently has a fat contract with the maritime industry to promote the controversial "Cargo Preference Bill," and he is in charge of the media campaign for Henry Howell, the Democratic candidate in Virginia's gubernatorial race.

Rafshoon may yet display great talent in the highly demanding art of producing compelling commercials — but if television advertising had truly been the dominant factor in last year's presidential campaign, both he and Carter would now be back in Georgia.

Public matter

I am surprised because although both Gaylord and Gish have a right to any sexual life style they choose, their cases involved a school board rule against retaining teachers who were "immoral." Gish chose to become publicly involved in "gay liberation" activities.

I don't know whether being a homosexual handicaps a teacher. But, as the Supreme Court's decision implicitly stated, school authorities have a perfect right to decide what kind of teachers they should employ in jobs financed by the taxpayer's public. Teaching school is a right, but where public funds are involved it is also a privilege.

Duty to set standards One of a school board's duties is to set standards for teachers. There is nothing in the Constitution that remotely suggests that community attitudes should not be considered in setting such standards. Were the school boards narrow-minded? That's immaterial. They have a right to be narrow-minded. Few, if any, public schools employ female teachers who wear topless bathing suits.

I am reminded of the criticism of then Assistant Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist, later appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon. Rehnquist was out to his work for a

High court correct on gay complaint

Andrew Tully

Letter to the editor of the Arizona Republic in which, in fact, he made a good and constitutional point.

A free society Wrote Rehnquist in 1967: "We are no more dedicated to an integrated society than we are to a segregated society, we are instead dedicated to a free society, in which each man is accorded the maximum amount of freedom of choice in his individual activities."

That is, indeed, what the Constitution says. It guarantees equal rights, but it nowhere says or implies that any American — even a defenseless child — may be required by law or by artificial administrative arrangement to work, study, play pinocle or get drunk with any other American. Equal rights does not call for enforced socializing — or gay or even heterosexual teachers — any more than it demands that the Supreme

Court be balanced ethnically and racially.

Moreover, Rehnquist's letter addressed itself to a situation I have addressed myself to: It is the unethical, most-banded exploitation of children by parents who seek status among the liberal chic. These parents are epitomized by the woman at a dinner party who said she thought it would be "broadening" for her two children to study under a homosexual teacher.

Education is basic goal "It would remind them that this is a diversified country," she said. She's right, of course.

But the schools' basic job is to educate children. God knows, the Three R's have suffered enough without saddling our sprouts with a debate on the "broadening" effect of association with teachers' unconvictional sexual preferences.

To do so would be to bring into the classroom a subject that is — or should be — a private affair which the school boards in Tacoma and Paramus properly have ruled should not become part of a public school's curriculum.

Thought

Suffering is not a sign that God is angry with you, even with all his intense and prayerful reflection, the worst able to find a reason for his great anguish of body and soul, but at least he did reach a firm conclusion as to what it was not: God wasn't getting even with him for some wrong he had done. And that conclusion reached in his own peace, for it showed him that God had not abandoned him in his sufferings.

Paradoxically, Job found God in the midst of his pain, and this meeting cemented an already existing relationship. There was a deepening of Job's trust, an acceptance of the fact that God cannot be kept in the palm of one's hand.

No wonder Job says in adoration: "I know that You can do all things and that no purpose is beyond You. But I have spoken of great things which I have not understood, things

Thought

too wonderful for me to know." (Job 42:3)

25 years ago Youth confesses to nine breaks at Manchester Green. Manchester families are hosts to foreign students and teachers.

10 years ago Raymond E. Taber Jr., of 439 Oakland St. is awarded the second annual scholarship given by the Manchester Chapter of the University of Hartford Alumni Federation.

Yesterday

September water report shows up shortcomings

The Town Water Department has reported several violations of water standards in three different categories for the month of September.

The town must report all violations to the state and to the water

customers affected each month. However, because of planned improvements in the water system, the town is exempt from meeting the state standards at this time.

The town was in violation of the turbidity standard at the following facilities: Buckingham station, Line

St. filter plant, Porter and Howard stations and the Lydall St. station. The town was also in violation of the fluoride standard for the monthly average at the Love Lane well and the North End of town.

Violations in the mean coliform density of 1.0/100 ml. coliform were also found. From 126 bacteriological samples, taken, five contained a coliform density of greater than 4/100 ml. coliform, according to the report from Jay Giles, superintendent of the water and sewer department.

The average mean density of coliform was 1.2/100 ml. coliform. The five samples were taken from areas unrepresentative of the distribution system, Giles said.

The Water Department has taken all the necessary procedures to alleviate the problems and reports that the samples have no significant bacteriological content, Giles said.

Lions to meet in Hartford

A Connecticut Lion, Joseph M. McLaughlin of Stamford, was elected president recently of the International Association of Lions Clubs with more than a million members in 149 countries and geographical territories.

More than 7,000 Lions in Connecticut are awaiting the arrival of more than 75 members of the International

Polish women to observe anniversary

The Polish Women's Alliance of America, Group 518, of Manchester will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 22.

The festivities will begin with a service at 5 p.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, Galloway St. There will be a dinner afterward at Willie's Steak House. Reservations may be made by calling 649-6914.

Group 518 was organized July 10, 1927, by Mrs. Agnes Skrabacz. On Dec. 4, Mrs. Skrabacz organized the youth section of the group, Shining Star No. 309.

Mrs. Skrabacz helped plan this anniversary event. Mrs. Barbara Yench is currently president of the group.

About town

The Theological Book Discussion Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room.

Manchester Chapter, SPERSQA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

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Slide program to feature Cheney Bros. operation

Dr. John F. Sutherland will present a slide and tape program on and by former employees of the Cheney Bros. silk company Sunday at 2 p. m. as the first of five 1977-78 Manchester Historical Society programs.

It will be given in the Whiting Memorial Library auditorium and is open to the public. Sutherland is the MHS president and a graduate fellow at Columbia University on leave of absence from the Manchester Community College faculty.

The originally scheduled lecture-demonstration on colonial cookery by Mrs. Marjorie Page Blanchard has been canceled because she is incapacitated.

Other scheduled society programs: Nov. 20, Peter Grant, director of the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, "Victorian Hartford: The Most Beautiful City in America."

Jan. 15, J. Herbert Callister of Manchester, curator of costumes and textiles, Wadsworth Athenaeum, "American Customs and Costumes During the Reign of Queen Victoria."

March 15, catered buffet supper, Nathan Hale School cafeteria, 6 p. m.. Dr. Douglas Smith and Sylvian O'Hara of Manchester, "The Hockanum River Story."

April 16, tea with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Learned, Avon, 2 to 4 p. m.

Lutz sponsoring reptile workshop

The Lutz Junior Museum at 128 Cedar St. will sponsor a workshop on reptiles Saturday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 3:30 p. m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center, 289 Oak Grove St.

Sue Craig, a specialist in herpetology, will lecture on the different species of reptiles found locally. She will illustrate her talk with slides and live specimens.

Ms. Craig holds a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in ecology, both from University of Connecticut. She has also served as director of the Barnes Nature Center in Bristol.

Pre-registration is necessary and may be made by calling the museum at 643-0949.

Vets' benefits programs to be aired

Representatives of the veterans' affairs office at Manchester Community College will appear on two Manchester area radio programs this month to discuss educational benefits for which veterans in the Manchester area may be eligible.

Ralph R. Braithwaite, director of veterans' affairs at the college, and Mark Benedict, an outreach worker on the veterans' office staff, will be guests Sunday at 9 a. m. on Rick Allison's "People to People" show on radio station WHCN-FM.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, Braithwaite and Benedict will appear on the program, "Focus," which is broadcast regularly from 6:05 to 9 p. m. over radio station WINF. Listeners will be able to telephone questions into the studio and hear the answers.

Veterans, whether or not they are students at MCC.

may call or visit the veterans' affairs office in the student center building on the main campus of the college at 60 Bidwell St., for information about veterans' benefits.

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"THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH"

ALSO HAMS & APPLES AT FAMILY PRICES
FREE! APPLE FOR ALL THE KIDS
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NO. COVENTRY, RT. 44A 743-8134
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Read Herald Ads

Museum offers biofeedback lecture

The Lutz Junior Museum will present a lecture on biofeedback on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Kenney St. School cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Richard Goldwasser, a school psychologist in Manchester and instructor in psychology at Manchester Community College.

For the past two years, Goldwasser has been conducting research and training individuals in biofeedback. He explained how a person, through his own volition or will, can consciously control many internal processes once he or she is supplied with biofeedback; that is, immediate biological information on what is going on within the body.

This information is obtained through sensitive electronic equipment which amplifies bodily signals so that they can be heard or seen (in the form of beeps or flashing lights) and instantly feeds this information



Richard Goldwasser

back to the person so that control of the bodily function being monitored can be learned.

The meeting is open to the public.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

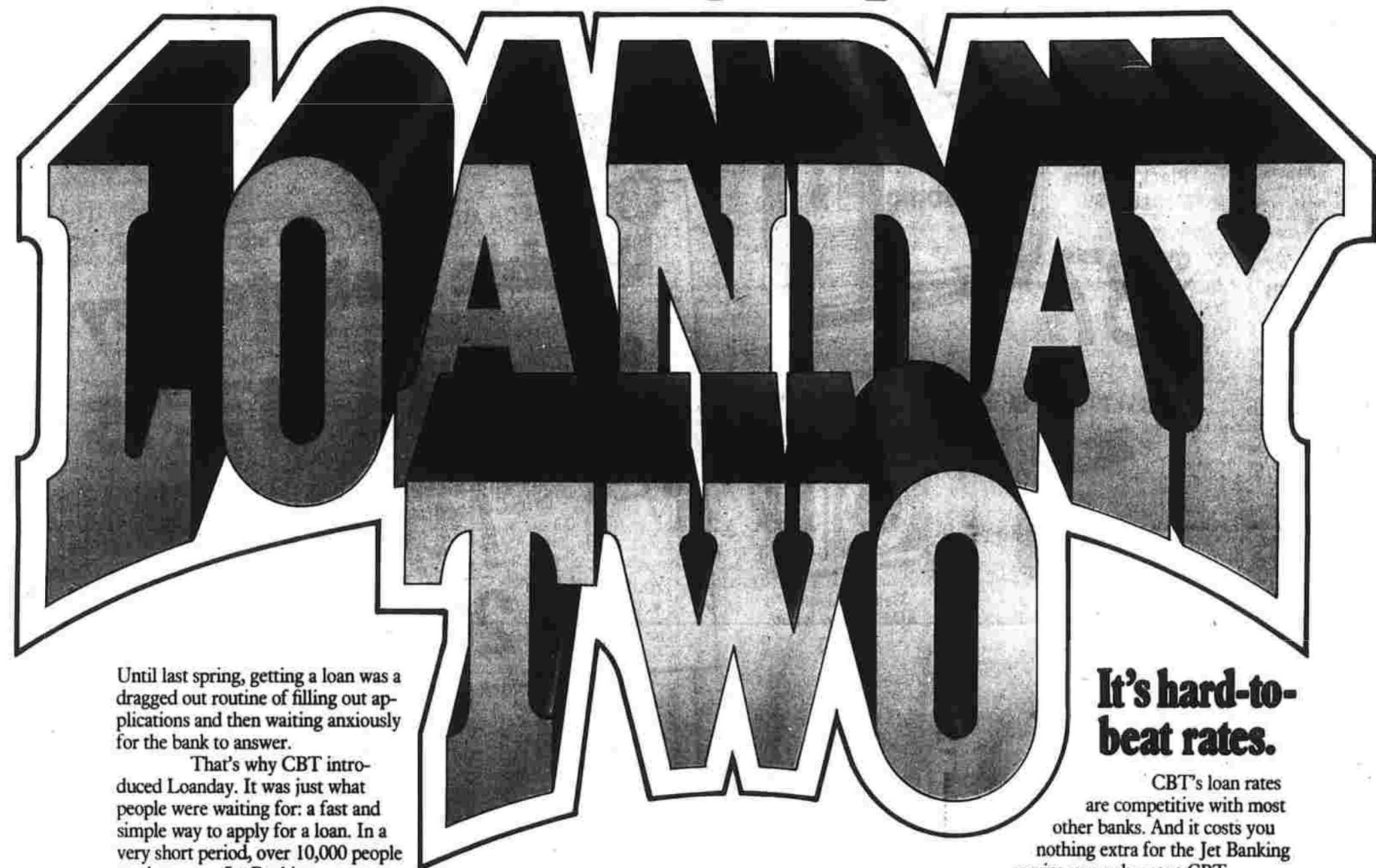
Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that anyone who records your conversation is a tape worm.

The trouble with being hypnotized to stop most anything is that you're apt to get hooked on hypnotists.



A harried restaurateur friend says he serves everything from soup to nuts the nuts being his clacky customers.

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



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

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

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

It's Saturday.

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

It's everyday.

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

It's a same day loan.

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

It's a phone loan.

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

It's a take home loan.

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

It's hard-to-beat rates.

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

It's simple ways to repay.

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

We want to give you your next loan

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Anderson-Babson

Jan R. Babson of Washington, D.C. and David E. Anderson of Manchester were married Oct. 8 at Christ Church in Greenwich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Babson of Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Anderson of Manchester.

The Rev. Bradford Hastings of Christ Church officiated and the Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Church in Manchester, assisted in the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ivory chiffon gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with Empire bodice with an A-line skirt. She wore a waist-length mantilla of matching lace and carried a bouquet of freesia, stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Angela Worsner of Greenwich was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jenny Field of Connecticut, Miss Donna Campbell of Massachusetts and Miss Cathy Hopkins, also of Connecticut. Miss Brett Doss of Spring Hill, Md., the bride's stepmother, was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Seely of Greenwich was best man. Ushers were William Parkerton of Wallingford, William Staples and Robert C. Vanko, both of Chicago, Ill., and Joseph M. Garrison of New York City. Wright Doss of Spring Hill, the bride's stepbrother, was page boy.

Mrs. Anderson is employed at National CSS Inc. in Norwalk and is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Anderson is employed by the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago in New York. The couple will reside in Greenwich.



Mrs. David E. Anderson

Bard-Eschmann

Rena Denise Eschmann and Robert Allan Bard, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 8 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eschmann of 38 Litchfield St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bard of 18 Englewood Dr.

The Rev. George Laliberti of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Joensuu of South Windsor was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk sate with a pearl necklace and a-line skirt. She wore a silk illusion mantilla attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with lace, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath with silk streamers and variegated leaves.

Miss Deborah Ann Gryk of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Ann Eschmann and Miss Debra Gayle Eschmann, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; Miss Kathleen Ann Kane of Hicksville, L.I., the bride's cousin; and Miss Karen Bard of Winslow, Maine, the bridegroom's cousin. Miss Irene Kane of Hicksville, L.I., the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Carl O. Bard of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Chuck Smith and James Henry, both of Manchester; and Stephen Marks of East Hartford. Michael Veronese of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

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

Mrs. Bard is employed at the University of Connecticut Law School. Mr. Bard is employed at Standadyne/Capewell Division Inc. in Hartford. (Loring photo)



Mrs. Robert Allen Bard

Single Parent program set

A fall symposium, "The Single Parent Family: A modern day phenomenon," will be presented on Oct. 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the Trumbull-Robinson Auditorium of Child and Family Services, Inc., 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford.

Featured will be Dr. Otto Pollak, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. John Putnam Demos, professor of history, Brandeis University; Laura Morris, family advocacy director; and Lynne Kimmel, social worker.

The program is free of charge. Reservations are required by calling 294-4511, Ext. 265. Refreshments will be served.

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Karen Lessard

Engaged

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Karen Marie Lessard to William G. Hoar, both of Andover, has been announced by her parents, Ms. Marianne Lessard of 22 Hawthorne St. and Joseph J. Lessard of 95 Maryanne Dr., Coventry.

Mr. Hoar is the son of Ms. Barbara Hoar of Bolton and Warren Hoar of Willington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is employed at P & L Restaurant in Manchester.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bolton High School in 1969. He was graduated from Hartford State Technical College with an associate degree in civil engineering. He is vice-president of G & H Paving and Construction in Bolton.

The couple is planning an Oct. 22 wedding at Bolton Congregational Church. (Loring photo)

Kathy says:
WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY NURSERY STOCK TOO LONG TO PICK ONE OUT!

ORCHARD FRESH
Apples, Carrots, Red & Golden Delicious, MacCon, Rose & Sweet, Pears, Cranberries, White Peas, Fresh Cut, Corn, Indian Corn.

NATIVE
Cranberries, Apples & Buttered Apples, Red & Golden Delicious, Apples, White Sweet Potatoes, Red & Hot Peppers, Hubbard Squash, Cabbage.

FRESH
Lettuce, Imported Green Lettuce, Pineapples, Red & Green Grapes, Limes, Dates, Pomegranates, Raspberries, Figs.

BUY ONE OR A DOZEN AND PICK OUT YOUR OWN

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FINE WOODBURY SOAP'S PRODUCE

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NATIVE CUKES 3/49¢	NEW YORK GRANFRENCH 2/49¢	CELLO TOMATOES 49¢
NEW CROP TANGELOS 6/99¢	BARTLEY PEARS \$1.69	NATIVE SPINACH 49¢

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At Lower Prices
Item for item, and size for size, our Nursery stock is 1st Quality.
Merchandise Selling at Lower Prices

We invite you to come in and compare our quality & our prices

Our Nursery Stock is "New" For Fall
Not left over from Spring.

WHITHAM NURSERY
"Grow With Us"
Route 6 Bolton, Conn. 643-7602
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

BETTY INTAGLIATA - BOARD OF DIRECTORS



BETTY IS WILLING TO LISTEN AND READY TO WORK...

Betty is shown with her family; Husband Insurance Agent Paul, and Daughters Debbie 17, and Lisa 6.

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Soft Cup Wrap, sizes 32-36B,C. 8.50
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Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5.
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

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14 OCT 14



High School World

IOH launches 22nd year

Last Sunday, the instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) officially began their 22nd year of operation. IOH is a volunteer organization run entirely by 70 high school aged students in the Manchester area. They teach 60 physically and mentally handicapped people from throughout Connecticut, and about 25 Mansfield Training Center students to swim. The instruction is held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. every Sunday from October to May at the Manchester High School pool. They have five 40 minute classes held where there are two instructors assigned to each class.

corresponding secretary, Tom Jordan; public relations, Lynn Alamy; sergeants-at-arms, Karl Golnik and Janice Rogers. The advisor is Mr. David Moyer, who assists the students and the instructors but doesn't take part in the teaching.

Several special activities will be held during the year: A bake sale of homemade foods, distributed to Manchester homes and a swim-a-thon in which each instructor will get sponsored by the lap (each instructor should plan to go at least 100 laps, incidentally are some. Others are family swim in which students' parents can take part in the teaching, a Christmas party when students and instructors share gifts and refreshments while being entertained by the Round Table singers. The final activity of the year is called IOH Sunday. Many different ceremonies take place, including the graduation of IOH officers and the induction of new seniors.

Any high school or ninth grade student may join at any time. There who would like to take part in this truly outstanding organization should contact any one of the officers. — Todd Whitney



Newly elected senior class officers pose for the World photo. From left: Lynn Alamy, cotreasurer; Mark Meridy, vice president; John Longo, president; Steve Latham, co-treasurer; Karl Golnik, secretary. (HSW photo by Lauffer)

Rebuttal

I beg to differ with Richard Walden on several points regarding class rank that were brought up in his previous article.

First of all, class rank is not a system of measuring the inequality of students, but is rather a basis of establishing the academic achievement of a student in comparison with his class. If what Walden has stated is true, that "everyone has the same capacity to learn," then class rank is not contradicting this. It is merely comparing the extent to which students apply their capacity to learn. Not all students devote the time necessary to get A's, so why shouldn't the student who does derive some benefit from it?

Class rank is not "something which society created," either. Even if it were abolished, the singling out of high achievers, in some form or another, would be inevitable. Educational institutions have always compared students. The standard grading system is a type of comparison in itself, where students are categorized as either "A students," "B students," "C students," etc.

Throughout history, the high achiever has been rewarded. Society did not instill these human values. Certainly a "social stigma" is a severe, if not a poor choice of words for the evaluation of a student's class standing. Without some form of comparison, how might Walden suggest learning be measured?

Walden's objections concerning the availability of class rank is also debatable. One's class rank is a personal thing, a point average which has been earned. It is his right to have access to it, at any time he desires. Keeping it from the student until the end of the junior year when needed for college applications, as Walden

School spirit high at dance

The first pep-rally-dance of the year turned out to be a big success. The Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders did an excellent job in organizing the evening, with coaching from Tony Esposito. During the course of the evening there was a senior skit put on by the senior girls. These brave girls did a dance to "Be True to Your School," by the Beach Boys. Each verse had a corresponding skit to go along with it. The girls, dressed in the uniforms of the fall sports, acted out different portions of the skit.

The varsity cheerleaders did a dance, and by listening to the round of applause they received you could tell they were superb. The Jayvee cheerleaders and Flag Corps also did a number of dances and cheers to get the sophomore, junior, and senior classes into the spirit of the pep-rally. To assist the cheerleaders in

this were three clowns. These clowns were a lot of help with the cheers. They passed out whistles, and when they were not prancing around, they were usually sitting on the top row of the bleachers blowing bubbles into a chering crowd.

The most thrilling event of the evening, and a total surprise to all, was a dance done by some of the senior guys. They dressed in tuxes that came in various colors, complete with hats and canes. The guys did their dance to "Brick House" which they themselves choreographed.

Also during the pep-rally, there was a Pie-throwing contest in which Bill Talbot, Bert Plina, and John Howthorne had whippedcream pies thrown at their faces. The whipped-cream covered them from head to toe.

There was also a sexy leg contest, for guys only. The winner, Andy Dana, received a mannequin's leg with a big red bow tied around it.

The rest of the evening consisted of a dance. The music was provided by a disc-jockey. He had a wide variety of records from which he played popular numbers for the crowd.

The reason for such a successful pep-rally-dance was the large turnout of kids to support their classes. — Laurie Kahn

French Club election conducted

The French Club of MHS met to discuss plans for the coming year on Oct. 5. Mrs. Lorena Detamore, the club's advisor, introduced newcomers to the club by discussing last year's activities, including the paper drive and trip to Canada.

After the introduction, Mary Toland was elected president and Marc Lauffer as vice-president. To give everyone a chance to vote, elections were not held for treasurer, historian, and program chairman.

An absentee ballot will be distributed. Those nominated for the officers were Richard Walden and Joanne Weiss, Lisa Bouchard and Chris Fields and Paul Turek, respectively.

A Halloween party will be held on Oct. 22 and it will include bobbing for apples. Some type of trip for the early winter was also discussed which may be a trip to Canada or a form of "Emerson weekend." To make enough money to sponsor the trips, bake sales and paper drives were proposed.

Booster Club

What is the Booster Club? Well, it's not the most talked about subject in town, but it should be. Why? It keeps sports on its feet, it tells parents about what's being done with their money, and it's you, the interested student, who must schedule their courses around it. The leveling of courses is

and spend the rest of the afternoon bored. To be happy you must meet friends. To meet friends you have to get involved, and to get involved, you must do something for others as well as yourself.

There is something here for everyone, and if your favorite pastime is not already a club, suggest it; maybe others share the same interest. If you are one of the interested in anything, in particular, perhaps you can help with the relevant school issues such as the new school schedule, or the new policy of school "rotes" it is because they are not happy with it. This reason is that they won't take the time to join a club, be in a play, or do some activity. Instead, they go home on the bus

Penney's takes out permit for new distribution center

The J.C. Penney Co. this morning applied for a building permit from the Town of Manchester for the firm's proposed catalog distribution center.

The center is expected to cost \$20,000,000, and the town this morning received a \$120,000 check, the cost of the permit fee.

A total of 13 town and Penney officials met in the Lincoln Center conference room to witness the application for the permit and the passing of the check.

The atmosphere in the room was an optimistic one, with plenty of jokes and stories during the half-hour gathering.

"This is it. It looks good," Paul Susarev, manager of the Penney project, said when he received the building permit.

Despite the optimism, the application does not represent a confirmation that Penney is coming to Manchester. The permit fee is refundable if the firm decides not to build its proposed center.

The firm must wait for the outcome of a trial affecting the project that ended Thursday. That decision could be appealed, and a second law suit, challenging the sale price of property to Penney, has also been filed.

Atty. Thomas DeMille, of the Hartford law firm of Updike, Kelly and Spelacy, which represents Penney, said that the building permit is "one of the many things we have to do along the way."

Susarev said that the company wants to have all details taken care of so that it can begin work immediately if and when legal matters have been resolved.

"We're ready to move," he said. He said that the company still has a target date of 1980 for completing the Manchester project. It had said originally that it wanted to begin work by the fall of this year.

Hanna indicted WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted former Democratic Rep. Richard Hanna of California on charges of bribery, mail fraud, conspiracy and failure to register as a foreign agent in connection with Korean influence buying in Congress.

The commission will also ask the Manchester Police Department to furnish a patrol for Case M. Mrs. Parla read a memo from Police Chief Robert Lannan to Town Manager Weiss saying that because the "anti-social activity" in the Case M. area had decreased during the past year, he (Lannan) did not think it necessary to have police patrol the area.

The commission feels that the good "social activity" of the Case M. region was due "entirely to the efforts of Roy Thompson" who patrolled the area daily until this past September. He voluntarily patrolled the area, usually on horseback, and sometimes on foot, to know to patrol the area late at night. The commission fears that since there is no longer any patrol because that undesirable activity will begin.

The commission is recommending that the police department furnish a patrol either by motorcycle or by foot. Mrs. Parla cited the decrease of incidents in Center Park since the police patrolled that area.

Manchester Republican Town Committee Chairman Thomas Ferguson has complained that the local Democratic candidates have violated an agreement made on display signs and that the agreement not to use them was made to eliminate the litter after the campaign.

Cummings said he does not remember agreeing to not using the individual placards, but said the committee will comply with that request also. Many of the small signs had already been removed by Thursday afternoon, Ferguson said. Cummings agreed to have the large signs removed by Thursday night.

The campaign committees must obtain written permission from Weiss before installing signs. Violations are monitored by Ernest Machel, zoning enforcement officer. Machel said a couple of violations on signs that were obstructing a view were reported and the signs removed.

Paul Willhide, town director and candidate for the Board of Education, has criticized recent action by the Town Directors on three job classifications and is calling for a "blue ribbon committee" to study all personnel policies and practices of town employees.

Willhide referred to the close 5 to 4 decision Tuesday night by the directors to rescind previous action and approve reclassification for three town employees. He said the decision was made without acceptable consideration for other classifications.

This hit-or-miss method of job analysis should be replaced with a systematic system for establishing job and pay levels," Willhide said. He said the classification system is just one of many items that should come under close analysis of a specially appointed committee.

Because of predictions that the town staff will increase in the future, he said, "now is the time to set things down in a professional fashion."

"The incoming board has a great opportunity to avoid some major problems tomorrow. I hope they accept the challenge," Willhide concluded.

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Veterans with MCC booters
Tri-captains with Manchester Community College's successful soccer squad this fall are (l. to r.) Gary Perrelli, Mike Goggin and Bill Young. All will be seen in action Saturday morning in clinic and game at Cougar Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Winning net events not new to champ

Scholastic roundup
By EARL YOST
Secretary by day, tennis player on the weekend and champion in her own right is Louise Kermode.

The talented sophomore is the reigning Rec Women's Singles Division tennis champ and the teamed with Fran Lombardo to annex the Rec Women's Doubles Division crown.

A Manchester resident since 1972, Mrs. Kermode is no Sally-comely to tennis. A native of Beverly Hills, Calif., best known for many of its film stars, the local champ has been playing tennis since she was 10 and competitive tennis since she was 13 in high school.

"I entered many tournaments, but I never won anything as a young girl. We played tennis 12 months of the year and I entered every tourney that I could. I played against, but never beat, the top three California players of that time, Nancy Chaffee (who later married baseball great Ralph Kiner), Beverly Baker and Helen Pastel, all of whom gained national recognition."

"My father started me playing when I was 10 and at Beverly Hills, he recalled. "I say that she never won anything would be a falsehood.

More than 40 trophies are neatly placed around the Kermode's Manchester apartment.

"My biggest thrill playing tennis came in 1968. My partner and I won a mixed doubles tournament at the plush Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead, Mass. We were unseeded," she noted after a recent match.

"While living in Binghamton, N.Y., Mrs. Kermode was a teaching aide and also found time to run up several victories in Triple Cities play in Endicott, N.Y.

Employed as a secretary to the vice president in group sales at Phoenix Mutual in Hartford, Mrs. Kermode has a close tie with national tennis. Her cousin, Tom Cook is the chap who started Celebrity Tennis which has been a big money-maker for a number of years.

"The tennis champ nearly made it a 'hat trick' on the local front this year. With her husband, George, they were the second best in the Rec Mixed Doubles Tournament.

Redskins-Cowboys head pro schedule

NFL
NEW YORK (UPI) - Last week, in hardly their finest moment, the Washington Redskins scored 10 points against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay has lost 18 in a row and finished 11th in the NFL, so the Redskins were able to get away with an acutely malnourished offense. This Sunday, however, they travel to Dallas in the NFC West, where the Redskins were able to get away with an acutely malnourished offense. This Sunday, however, they travel to Dallas in the NFC West, where the Redskins were able to get away with an acutely malnourished offense.

Francisco at the New York Giants and Tampa Bay at Seattle.

Barnes released
CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Pro basketball forward Marvin Barnes walked out of a Rhode Island jail at 12:15 this morning, said he was "very happy to be leaving," then jumped in a Rolls Royce and was driven away by his attorney.

Barnes left unexpectedly from the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institution about six hours before sunrise, the time when inmates usually choose to leave on their release day.

The Redskins are 3-0, while the Cowboys, at 4-0, are the only undefeated team in the NFC. Since Allen took over as the Redskins' coach the two teams have split their regular season series at six games apiece and no team has ever swept a season series.

While the Redskins have not done the job offensively, credit must be handed to the defense. They have yielded just 40 points, albeit against particularly easy teams. But while the Redskins have contained the opposition on the ground they are vulnerable to the pass.

In other games Sunday, Denver is at Oakland, Atlanta at Buffalo, Baltimore at Kansas City, Chicago at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston, Green Bay at Detroit, New England at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at Miami, St. Louis at Philadelphia, San

'Bama ready for next test

NEW YORK (UPI) - It should be easier this week for Alabama.

They are back in Dixie and the nation's No. 1-rated team is no longer breathing down their neck.

The Tide rolled into Los Angeles last week against first-rated Southern Cal and rolled out with a stunning 21-20 victory that snapped the Trojans' 15-game winning streak and dropped them to the No. 7 spot in the rankings.

Tennessee will not pose a big threat to fourth-ranked Alabama, and Volunteer Coach Johnny Majors suspects trouble ahead.

"I've always looked forward to playing other teams when I had better players than they did," said Majors, whose squad fell 24-8 to Georgia Tech last week. "I have great respect for Coach (Bear) Bryant, but I'd rather be playing him with a better team and him with a lesser one."

Still, Bryant is not about to take the Volunteers too lightly. He knows what can happen when two SEC teams go at it.

"This is a bigger game than last week's because it is a conference game and it's Tennessee," said Bryant, who is trying to win his 10th SEC title at Alabama.

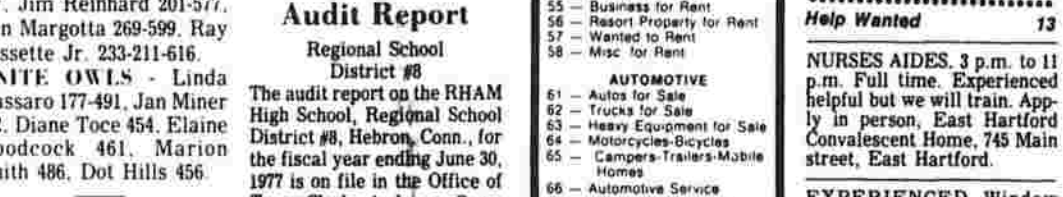
Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 11 Michigan hosts Wisconsin, No. 2 Texas plays at No. 8 Arkansas, No. 3 Colorado visits Kansas, No. 5 Ohio State is at Iowa, No. 6 Oklahoma, Missouri, No. 7 Southern Cal hosts Oregon, No. 9 Nebraska is home against Iowa State and No. 10 Penn State is at Syracuse.

Bowling

Invitation to Bid
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive bids for the following:

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4 - School Printing
5 - School Maintenance
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8 - School Insurance
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11 - School Land
12 - School Utilities
13 - School Services
14 - School Security
15 - School Insurance
16 - School Miscellaneous
17 - School Construction
18 - School Land
19 - School Utilities
20 - School Services

Winning net events not new to champ



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STAFF NURSE
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Midget grids tights tonight

Goody leading
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Charles Coody plays by closer attention to the Oak Hills Country Club's water sprinklers in today's second round of the \$150,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Homing in on the wrong sprinkler kept Coody from tying the course record of 62 over the 6,525-yard par 36 hole. He finished with his blistering 7-under-par 63 still was good enough for a one-stroke lead over George Archer.

Hile on mend
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Two bone spurs were removed successfully Thursday from the right ankle of Minnesota Twins' outfielder Larry Hile.

A Twins spokesman said Hile underwent surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

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196 days - 2.50 word per day
224 days - 2.75 word per day
252 days - 3.00 word per day
280 days - 3.25 word per day
308 days - 3.50 word per day
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Everyone is welcome.

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. During Friday night, rain and showers will be found across the north Atlantic states and parts of the lower Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast along with rather chilly temperatures. Minimum readings include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 45 (60), Boston 48 (60), Chicago 38 (50), Cleveland 42 (55), Dallas 50 (74), Denver 36 (60), Detroit 28 (43), Houston 52 (79), Jacksonville 41 (72), Kansas City 38 (58), Little Rock 40 (70), Los Angeles 68 (88), Miami 68 (92), Minneapolis 33 (61), New Orleans 48 (70), New York 46 (58), Phoenix 62 (81), San Francisco 50 (71), Seattle 48 (60), St. Louis 37 (60), Washington 48 (62).

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every day life. Quiet, rural living in this large, new 4 bedroom Bolton Colony. Pasture includes King size master bedroom, large family room, with fireplace 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, appliances, carpeting, aluminum siding, storms and screens. 2 car garage. Acre lot. Good income. 447,500. By owner. 645-1643.

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This beautiful Townhome Condominiums. Three bedrooms, recreation room, large kitchen, washer, dryer, pool table. Only \$39,000. Paskett Realtors, 643-5135.

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area. 40 Avenue Place. Statuque 12 room Dutch Colonial. All features full wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, private yard with large slate terrace, six bedrooms with master suite and many custom unique features. Large lot. Call D.D. Real Estate, 646-1980, R. Zimmer, 647-1129, or 646-1171.

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TAG SALE - Rain or shine. Saturday and Sunday, October 15th, 10 to 4. Wicker, plants, glass, antiques, clothing and more. Something for everyone at low, low prices. 28 Lilly Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - 2 Ridgewood Street. Saturday, 10 to 3. Furniture, dog shipping crates, collectibles, small appliances.

TAG SALE - Television, record player, dining room set, lots more. 126 Wells Street. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday. October 15th, 10 to 5. Hilltown Road. Rain date: October 22nd, 23rd.

TAG SALE - Two family, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. 121 Parker Street. Furniture, books, housewares, everything must go!

TAG SALE - 70 Pearl Street. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4. Miscellaneous items. Rain date: October 22nd, 23rd.

TAG SALE - October 14, 15, 16, 10-4. 81 Laurel Street, Manchester. Clothing, many new items from gift shop close, old suitcase, copper fire extinguisher, miscellaneous H.O. items.

TAG SALE - Miscellaneous, children's clothing - good condition. Saturday only October 15th, 93 Hollister Street.

TAG SALE - Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16, 10-4. Carpenter Road (Forest Hill), 10 to 4 family. Furniture, car radio, left handed golf clubs, fabrics, miscellaneous items. No previews.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4. 28 Bilelow Street, Manchester. Electric, lawn mower, household goods, furniture, camping equipment, tools, household items. East Hartford.

TAG SALE - Large selection of interesting items, with lots of treasures for everyone. Rain or shine October 15th, & 16th, 10 to 3. 115 Diane Drive, South Windsor, off Kelley Road.

TAG SALE - Across from the Green in Bolton Center. 11 Westway Drive, Bolton, Saturday and Sunday, October 15th, 10 to 4. Moving out of state. Everything must go. Furniture, camping equipment, tools, household items. Bolton.

TAG SALE - 10 to 4. 28 Bilelow Street, Manchester. Electric, lawn mower, household goods, furniture, camping equipment, tools, household items. East Hartford.

TAG SALE - 10 to 4. 28 Bilelow Street, Manchester. Electric, lawn mower, household goods, furniture, camping equipment, tools, household items. East Hartford.

THREE FAMILY TAG Sale. October 15, 9 to 3. Greenlawn Street, East Hartford. Burnside Avenue to Wall.

446-8250 EASTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

COLUMBIA - 67 acres on West Street. 1500' road frontage. RAZ residential zone. Secondary financing available. \$89,900.

GLASTONBURY - Plush 3 1/2 room Condo with country setting. Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, sliders to patio, rec room with custom bar. Many extras. \$43,900.

MANCHESTER - Recently reduced aluminum sided four family. Appliances, convenient location. Owner wants quick sale at \$83,500.

MANCHESTER - Five family. Central location. Large apartments. Tenants pay all utilities. Secondary financing available. Low down payment. \$84,900.

ROCKVILLE - Five family. Never a vacancy. New heating system. Recently reduced to \$64,900.

STAFFORD SPRING - Three story 7 unit apartment building. Secondary financing available. Low down payment. Owner anxious at \$69,900.

Ask About Our Guaranteed Home Sale Program IF WE CAN'T SELL YOUR PROPERTY - WE'LL BUY IT!

Call our house hunters. Chris McHale, Bill Conlan, of Conlan, Bonnie Godin, Tom Boyle, Cindy Talaga, Bob Pinney.

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WHICH SEASON IS BEST FOR SELLING?

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DOG-CAT BOARDING
bathing/grooming. Obedience training classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 300 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

THREE A.K.C. Toy poodles. Excellent temperament. Two males, one white, one cream. One female Apricot. 646-4834.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. English Setter mixed, spayed female, 11 months, loves children. Needs room to run. 648-4841.

APPLES, CIDER, and Pears. Ball's Fruit Farm, 360 Bush Hill Road, Manchester. Excellent prices. Call today. 632-1104. Only 15 minutes to downtown Hartford.

SEVEN ROOM Apartment - 24 Locust Street. Security. Available. Call 646-2425, 10 to 5.

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, laundry hookups, heated, immediate occupancy. Call 328-1708 days.

MANCHESTER - Female early 20s to share two bedroom Townhouse apartment with same beginning October 1st. Call 647-7996.

SALE AT Next To Nothing Shop - Antiques and things. Save October 15th, thru 22nd. on Furniture, Glassware, Silver, Nippon, Carnival, Depression, Service Spoons and more! Corner of East Center & Spruce Streets. Open Saturdays, weekdays by chance, or call 646-9533, or 643-0227, for an appointment.

RENTALS

THOMPSON HOUSE - Furnished house, centrally located, parking, men only. Deposit. Call 646-3262.

BIRCH HOUSE - Furnished home. Kitchen privileges, centrally located. Parking. References required. \$200 monthly. 646-3262.

BEDROOM - Share 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen privileges with guest and no other tenant. Security. References. 646-7830.

PLEASANT ROOM for working gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking, heat, laundry, references required. 647-9033.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

BEWITCHING!

You'll be impressed with this three year old 4 bedroom Colonial that is just like new! Family room with fireplace on first floor, 3 full baths plus a half-bath, large kitchen, first-floor laundry, and many exceptional features. This is a beautiful home that you shouldn't miss seeing. \$68,900.

TREAT YOURSELF!

There's plenty of room in this Ranch that has a family room, separate study, and a "Florida" room. There are 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, a garage and a beautifully landscaped lot. \$45,900.

D.F. REALE
175 Main St. 646-4525

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MANCHESTER PARKADE
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Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

Call us today.
E.D. Taddei, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
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GET MORE WITH SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

NEW LISTING

Immaculate aluminum sided Cape. Three bedrooms, professionally done rec room, lovely newer kitchen, loft or study plus garage, situated on child-safe street. Hurry!

HUGE LOT
Ideal location minutes from shopping, Inground pool, lovely rec room, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer front. Truly a cream puff!

ANTIQUE LOVERS
Take the time to inspect this other Colonial located minutes from downtown. Spacious yard plus a 2-car garage. Asking \$35,900.

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
289-4331

"CUTE AS A BUTTON"

Nice cottage just one minute walk to beautiful Crystal Lake. Fireplace, full basement, nice tree lot. Asking \$15,000.

"A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY"

A lovely tree lot enhances this new 7 room R/R in Ellington, 3 large bedrooms, fabulous family room with corner fireplace, formal dining room with sliders to a deck, laundry room. This is only the beginning. \$51,900.

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
647-9914

SELLING YOUR HOME? SIMPLY STATED

These are Facts you should know!

You need exposure to the largest group of prescreened buyers possible. The potential is even greater if you include prospects moving in from out of town. Gallery of Homes gets those prospects to your door. We are members of an international organization of independent brokers.

We handle out of town prospects on a day-to-day basis. These are people ready to buy. You should not over look them. Stop by our Gallery office today, conveniently located on Vernon Circle, Vernon, or call: 643-1591 - 872-9153

See how our unique system works.

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

The Gallery OF HOMES

GALLERY OF HOMES

D.W. FISH REALTY

Valley View Dr. - Manchester
NEW - Single Family Homes - above Raised Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, sundeck with gorgeous view of dining room. OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Wilford Rd. - Manchester
NEW - Two-Family Homes - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, several variations to choose from - city water & sewers, aluminum siding.

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

BOLTON

Exceptional design in this lovely seven room Colonial Ranch. Spacious beamed ceiling living room with center fireplace, large L-shaped kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sunroom, above ground swimming pool, lower level fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. Call for appointment to see. \$69,900.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

Seven room Colonial with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining and living room, large modern kitchen, plush carpeting, and a nice lot with pool. Only \$31,900.

JUST LISTED

Super clean six room Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, oversized 2-car attached garage and a spacious treed lot in town. High \$69,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
646-2482

SOUTH WINDSOR

Like new throughout in this seven room lovely Colonial that offers three large bedrooms, first floor family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and extra large living room with fireplace. Also 1 1/2 baths, self clean oven, KitchenAid dishwasher, attached garage and paneled rec room. Priced to sell at \$55,900.

HEAT PAID - Bright 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Located in a beautiful building. Call 810. Rental Assistors, 23-966. Fee \$35.

U R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

Humidifier Can Cut Heat Costs

Energy remains a big concern. With the rising cost of living, it makes sense to look into energy-saving ideas which reduce fuel costs. Many people overlook the effect of humidity on body temperature, which contributes to comfortable living, resulting in lower heating bills during cold weather in some cases.

Cold air holds less moisture than warm air. Since home heating units generally heat cold air, they produce warm, dry air, which begs for moisture. Therefore, the more moisture added to warm air, the lower the home temperature needed to keep comfortable.

The best way to remedy this dry air need for moisture, which can keep heating requirements down, is with a humidifier. Basically, this works along the same line as putting a pan of water on top of a radiator. Of the models available, the most common is one installed in the ductwork of a furnace.

Fireplaces Inefficient

Fireplaces are an inefficient source of heat, but they can provide some additional heat and help conserve other sources of heating energy.

Fireplaces are most efficient when they function properly and when users select suitable firewood. To prevent loss of room heat up the chimney, close the damper when the fireplace is not in use. A solid or glass firebrick that can be closed tightly helps prevent the drafting of room heat up the chimney, he adds.

Firewood should be cut early in the year and stacked in a dry place. Green or wet wood is difficult to burn and the heat output is reduced because much of the heat produced by the burning portion of the stick is used in drying the wet portion. The lower the moisture content of the wood, the higher the heat output. Air-dried wood has a moisture content of 15 to 25 per cent and freshly cut wood contains about 80 to 120 per cent moisture, he adds.

Green wood burns slower but produces less usable heat. Based on dry wood values, hardwood produces about 8,000 BTUs of heat per pound whereas softwood produces about 9,000 BTUs per pound. Volatile resins in pine make it burn fast and hot, resins alone produce about 17,000 BTUs per pound. Pine produces less total heat per stick than does hardwood because it is not as dense and weighs less.

Fireplaces just aren't very efficient. Less than 15 per cent of the heat BTUs produced by the burning of wood is radiated into the room. For maximum efficiency, keep the damper closed when the fireplace isn't in use and burn only dry wood.

HOMES OF MERRITT

Valley View Dr. - Manchester
NEW - Single Family Homes - above Raised Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, sundeck with gorgeous view of dining room. OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

Wilford Rd. - Manchester
NEW - Two-Family Homes - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, several variations to choose from - city water & sewers, aluminum siding.

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE

MARAVIGLIOSO

In Italy means "marvelous." This 3 1/2 room Cape, newly listed, is a marvelous buy at \$37,900! All aluminum sided, with wall to wall carpeting, this home also features a fireplace, stove, and refrigerator. Nice country and yard right here in Manchester. Ask for Ray Andino.

OLE'

In Spanish means "Hurry! You, too, will cheer at the wholesome country atmosphere of this 6 1/2 room Colonial with oversized garage with automatic door opener and big red barn on a "Moo-Station" setting. Home is a "move-in" condition, and moderately priced. Ask for Ray Andino.

BARDZO PIEKNY

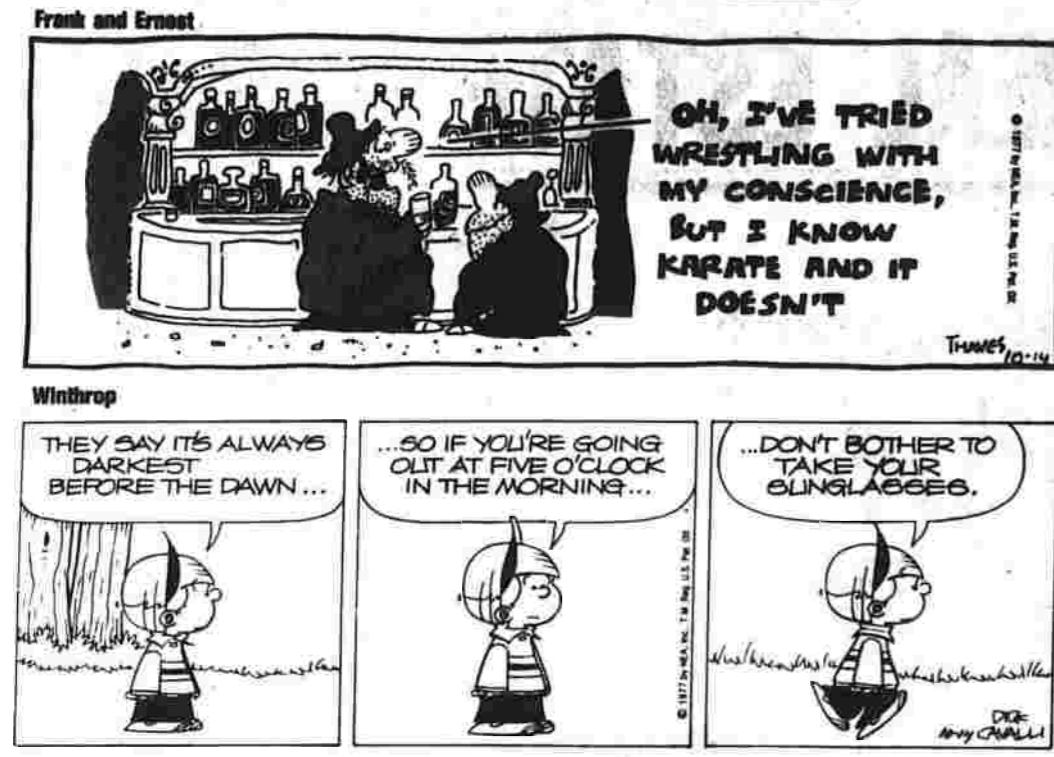
In Polish means "So-o-pretty" and this four or five bedroom ranch is exactly that! The country and kitchen sets the tone for the rest of the home, including a very attractive "Florida" sun room. Another feature is the lovely stone fireplace in the main living area. Call for appointment to see. \$49,900.

POLI MEGALO

In Greek means "Very Big," and this four or five bedroom ranch is exactly that! The country and kitchen sets the tone for the rest of the home, including a very attractive "Florida" sun room. Another feature is the lovely stone fireplace in the main living area. Call for appointment to see. \$49,900.

WANT YOUR HOME ADVERTISED ON RADIO W/IN? LIST WITH US! CALL US - WE WORK!

WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY REALTORS 647-1413



THEY SAY IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE THE DAWN... SO IF YOU'RE GOING OUT AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING... DON'T BOTHER TO TAKE YOUR GUNLASSES.

Apartment For Rent 53 ONE BEDROOM. Appliances, carpeting, heat and all utilities paid for \$49-538, 243-0381, ask for Sarkis.

AVAILABLE SOON MODERN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$180 per month Includes wall to wall carpeting, heat, hot water and parking.

Apartment For Rent 53 95 WEST MIDDLE Turnpike 1 1/2 room Duplex. Heat, Electric stove and refrigerator. Garage, Lease and security. Call 649-2926.

Office-Stores for Rent 55 ATTRACTIVE Four room office building. Ground level, central location, private parking, building, parking and utilities. Call 649-2926.

Apartment For Rent 53 74 WELLS STREET First floor, four room apartment. \$120 monthly. No pets. Call 646-2426, 9 to 5.

Apartment For Rent 53 63 BIGLOW Street Duplex, available November 1st. Six room apartment, stove, refrigerator, attic, basement. \$250 per month. Pay your own utilities. No pets. Security required. Call 646-6666.



Come see the GREAT ONES the 1978 Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs & Cadillacs

1978 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER 200 V-6, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, woodgrain paneling, bookcase, tinted glass, deluxe wheel steel, whitewall tires, radio, luggage carrier, and more stock #011. List price \$7556.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE V-6, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, super stock 16" wheels, radio, whitewall tires, sunroof, electronic ignition, learning and more stock #013. List price \$7576.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE V-6, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, super stock 16" wheels, radio, whitewall tires, sunroof, electronic ignition, learning and more stock #013. List price \$7576.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE V-6, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, super stock 16" wheels, radio, whitewall tires, sunroof, electronic ignition, learning and more stock #013. List price \$7576.

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1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE V-6, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, super stock 16" wheels, radio, whitewall tires, sunroof, electronic ignition, learning and more stock #013. List price \$7576.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine gentleman for two years. He's also divorced. We have marvelous times together, going to the theater, dining, playing backgammon and boating.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a kind, sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me to do this or that because it's "bad luck."

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of ours lost her husband suddenly three years ago at which time she moved into the home of her married daughter. She's been there ever since.

DEAR ABBY: I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children taught and groomed to be afraid of superstitions.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING ME TELL YOU SOMETHING FOR YOUR OWN GOOD? I'M NOT SURE. WELL, IF IT WILL HELP YOU TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND... I'D ENJOY IT, TOO!

BI-Focals - By Ruth Marcus LANGE WHAT DID FRED SAY TO MAKE YOU MAD? THAT A MAN OF MY AGE SHOULD SIT LIKE THIS BECAUSE I'LL BE STUCK HERE TILL SOMEONE PULLS ME UP.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer ANOTHER COLLECTION? WHO'S IT FOR NOW? YOUR DAUGHTER? SHE WANTS TO BUY A HORSE! HAZEL, LET ME TALK TO PRISCILLA!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence SCREW IT! I'VE DELAYED YOUR LUNCH HOUR! NO PROBLEM, SIR. PERHAPS THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD ASK YOU ABOUT.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue YOU SEE, BY UTILIZING MODERN ELECTRONICS AND ADAPTING THEM TO OUR PARTICULAR NEEDS... NOT ONLY WILL WE BE ABLE TO LOCATE OUR RESEARCH WITH GREATER EFFICIENCY...

Born Loser - Art Samson I NEVER SAW SO MANY PEOPLE IN THE EXPRESS LANE! WHO CAN AFFORD MORE THAN 10 ITEMS?

Heathcliff THIS FUNNY WORLD HE ENJOYS A FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT.

Win at Bridge South plays 'H' to make diamonds. East takes his ace and knocks out South's ace of hearts. Now South counts to only eight tricks and needs a club finesse for his ninth.

Dear Abby (continued) DEAR ABBY: I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children taught and groomed to be afraid of superstitions.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Services Offered 31 CAM TREE Service - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1227.

Scranton MOTORS, INC. Route 63 Talcottville Ave. Vernon, Conn. 643-1181 872-9145

Two-Tone Knit An attractive two-tone sweater in easy knit is always a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Before you buy a Chevy from Volkswagen, read the fine print. The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front side member...

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Door Sedan 18,000 miles, Small V-4 motor, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN 24 Tolland Turnpike, Rt. 83, Talcottville 643-2638

Your Birthday Oct. 16, 1977 This coming year you will have some extremely interesting experiences. They have a great influence upon expanding your outlook and making you a wiser, more profound person.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel HEY, TH' GUY IN THIS OFFICE GOT A NEW STEREO AN TAPE DECK! UNDUBBIOUSLY!

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick AREN'T THERE ANY ORIGINALS LEFT? I SAID HE SERVED ON MACARTHUR'S STAFF. DESIGNED THE TYPE LOOK LIKE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill I WAS WATCHING CENTRAL HOSPITAL YESTERDAY. THAT DOCTOR'S STITCH WAS SO WEIRD AND NAUGHTY.

Win at Bridge (continued) diamonds. East takes his ace and knocks out South's ace of hearts. Now South counts to only eight tricks and needs a club finesse for his ninth.

Obituaries

Louis Armentano

TOLLAND - Louis Armentano, 79, of 60 George St., Hartford, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Armentano was born in Coenza, Province of Morrano, Italy, and lived in the Hartford area more than 70 years.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

Earle J. Craig - EAST HARTFORD - Earle J. Craig of Miramar, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Oct. 4 at a Pembroke Pines, Fla., hospital after a long illness.

The funeral was Oct. 7 in Miramar, Fla. in Dade Memorial Park, Miami, Fla.

Albert R. Dumez - EAST HARTFORD - Albert R. Dumez, 70, of 8 N. Main St., Warehouse Point, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point.

IN MEMORIAM - In loving memory of Elizabeth M. Lippa who passed away October 11, 1977.

Hart rites conducted - HARTFORD (UPI) - Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Adelle Wise Hart, 83, one of the founders of the University of Hartford and a former director of the Julius Hart School of Music.

Towns seeks bids for walk repairs

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for some of the sidewalk repairs to be paid for with a federal Public Works Employment Act grant.

The town received \$729,000 for sidewalk repairs through the federal program, which is aimed at providing funding for projects that will provide near-immediate employment.

The town is seeking bids for about ten per cent of the repairs, Jky Giles, director of public works, said. The town decided to bid the project in segments rather than all at once so that it can meet the starting time requirements. Work is supposed to start within 90 days of the grant, which was received last month.

The first bid is for repairs on Tolland road, which will be opened Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. This will still give the town about a month to meet the 90-day requirement, Giles said.

The first bid is for repairs on Diane, Frances and Niles Dr., Ten per cent of the work is required to go to minority-run businesses. Giles said that the ten

Bloodmobile falls short of quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 123 pints of blood at the bloodmobile's visit Thursday to the Army-Navy Club on Main St. Of the total 126 persons appearing, 15 were deferred until another time.

Unfortunately, only 67 appointments out of the 126 made were kept. There were 71 walk-in donors. The next Bloodmobile visit will be on a third project, drainage on Thompson Rd., he said.

The complete list of donors will appear in Saturday's Herald. Gallon donors are as follows: Six gallons - Richard F. Warner; five gallons - Robert J. Gordon Jr. and Rosario Sapienta; two gallons - Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Joann Irish, Paul Giacovazzi; one gallon - Mrs. Eleanor Emmerling, Mrs. Theresa C. Markham, Mrs. Katherine Coolidge, Mrs. Irene Grinavich.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Nov. 3 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Area fire calls

Tolland County

Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. - Trailer fire, High Manor Trailer Park, Vernon. Tolland assisted at the scene. Rockville and Manchester were on standby.

Wednesday, 6:11 p.m. - Overheated stove, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

I-91 ramp to close for repairs

The Connecticut Department of Transportation will close the ramp from the Founders Bridge to I-91 southbound Monday and Tuesday, weather permitting, to repair a traffic control divider.

The closure will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Traffic will be directed onto Columbus Boulevard to the Sheldon St. ramp leading onto the Whitehead Highway and I-91.

Thursday's daily routing number 7-6-4 Regular weekly 68-Green-892



EAR-PIERCING CLINIC! SATURDAY, OCT. 15, AT D&L MANCHESTER, VERNON AND AVON, JUST 9.95

Everybody's doing it! For just 9.95, tomorrow at D&L from 11 to 4, a doctor will pierce your ears with surgical steel over 24K gold studs! It's painless, it's super fashion, so don't miss the clinic tomorrow!



Advertisement for Wool Blazers featuring a woman in a blazer, listing styles like Camel, Hunter, Brown, Grey, Red, Navy, and sizes 6-18. Price is \$56.00, now \$45.00.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

EAST HARTFORD EDITION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

Cloudy, windy with rain this afternoon. High in low 50s. Rain heavy at times through midday. Rain ending early Saturday with clearing by afternoon. High in upper 50s. Chance of rain 100% tonight, 50%. Saturday: National weather map on Page 12.

Genga is busy man

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

"You can do whatever you want to do," said Henry Genga, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Town Council in the Nov. 8 elections. Genga is a busy man. He is father to five children, a computer programmer with Travelers Insurance Co., a softball umpire, a Cub Scout and Webelo leader, a member of the board of the local Chamber of Commerce and the board of the YMCA, and a Democrat.

"You make the time," he said. "It just depends on how badly you want to do it."

Springfield native - Genga, 37, was born in Springfield, Mass., the younger of two brothers. His brother, Dino, is now a production engineer with United Technologies.

Genga attended the Springfield Technical High School which stressed the sciences and math. Then he went to American International College there to study business management. He was forced to leave college in his junior year due to complications in what was supposed to be minor surgery on a pyloroid cyst. When recovered, he went to work in data processing at Travelers in 1960. Soon after, he married his wife, Elaine, in a blizzard in 1961.

"The storms in our marriage were all over on the first day," he said. "Their five children are Andrea, 15, a Penney High School sophomore, Daniel, 12, in seventh grade at O'Connell; Peter, 11, in sixth at O'Connell; Wendy, 10, in fifth at Barnes, and Christina, 8, in third at Barnes.

While starting their family, Genga finished college nights at the University of Hartford, receiving a B.S. degree in business administration with emphasis on accounting.

In 1964 they looked for a home in East Hartford. Their first two choices were a home on Elaine Dr. and one on Henry St. They picked the first and have since expanded it for their growing family.

One of Genga's first acts on moving to town was to join the East Hartford Jaycees. The service group takes men and women up to age 35. A basic Jaycee aim is to give leadership training and use that leadership in the community by getting involved.

Jack Martin, town purchasing agent, is hoping someone will bid on the school system's portable classrooms by Oct. 21. This is the date he set for opening the bids.

The last date he set, Aug. 23, came and went without any bids. There are three separate portable units which are 24 feet by 36 feet at the Center School. A 154-by-56-foot unit with 10 classrooms is next to Penney High School. They are heated electrically.

The successful bidder must move them. Martin will take bids for one or all of the school system bought them in the late 1960s as enrollment reached over 12,000. It is now 9,712.

Better parks wanted - The Hockanum Area Association, an affiliate of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAAG), plans to take its plans for better parks to the Town Council during its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

For nine years Genga got involved through the Jaycees. He held all the local offices in the group. He became a state vice-president.

Genga's first political campaign was for a Jaycee office. He also helped the state Jaycees run a Jaycee legislative session. Bills they passed were pushed by Jaycees in the General Assembly. Some were enacted.

He also helped the Jaycees run a statewide election return setup. Connecticut was the first state in the country to have final returns in the last presidential election because of the Jaycees.

He worked on Jaycee committees to clean up the Hockanum River, to study school busing, and seek better education in schools on General Disarmament. He served on Gov. Thomas Meskall's Task Force on Vocational Disease and is proud of the group's efforts.

"After two years, we could show a decrease for the first time in a long time in VD," he said. "And it was done through awareness."

Finally, using Jaycee campaign methods, he took a third shot in summer 1975 for a slot as a candidate for the council. He wrote letters and spoke to many people. He met with the party's district committees and told them how he would serve the town.

He won the slot and the fall election. He has chaired the Inland Wetlands Commission. He serves on the Economic Development Commission, the ordinance committee, and the Emergency Medical Services Commission.

The man voted one of the state's three most outstanding young men by the Jaycees in 1975 said, "You can do it. You just make the time."

East Hartford bulletin board

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

Forms are being sent to area club presidents to be completed and returned before Nov. 1. Photographs of the new club presidents will be taken at the Herald office during business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any club not receiving a form should contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

College exams set - Penney High School sophomores, juniors and some seniors can take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) Oct. 22 at Penney. It measures verbal and math aptitude.

Melander sworn in - Robert G. Melander of East Hartford was sworn in Tuesday morning at the State Capitol as a member of the state Board of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped.

Exchange humor - The East Hartford Exchange Club newsletter sent out by Secretary Bill Lembo has taken to running an extra tip at the end. The one out this week reads, "Many an infant this screams like a calliope. Could be soothed by a little attention to its diode."

And this is the club that won a state prize last year for its newsletter. The club meets tonight at the Ramada Inn for dinner and talk.

The association members have asked the town to bring Hockanum Park up to the standards of other town parks such as McLaughlin and Martin.

The last date he set, Aug. 23, came and went without any bids. There are three separate portable units which are 24 feet by 36 feet at the Center School. A 154-by-56-foot unit with 10 classrooms is next to Penney High School. They are heated electrically.

The successful bidder must move them. Martin will take bids for one or all of the school system bought them in the late 1960s as enrollment reached over 12,000. It is now 9,712.

Better parks wanted - The Hockanum Area Association, an affiliate of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAAG), plans to take its plans for better parks to the Town Council during its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

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Morin was being held for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12 here.

Two people were arrested in separate incidents Thursday at the J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane and both charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Larry B. Green, 28, of Hartford was also charged with threatening and was released on \$500 non-surety bond for court here Nov. 7. Mary A. Seeley, 44, of 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford was released on her promise to appear in court here Nov. 7.

Evans Ave. - Thursday, 10:10 p.m. - False pulled nearby at the Goodwin School.

Thursday, 10:24 p.m. - Furnace backfired in the basement at 253 Tolland St. causing extensive smoke damage.

Today, 12:11 a.m. - Medical call to 208 Greenwood St.

Thursday, 10:16 a.m. - Medical call to 35 Elm Village.

Thursday, 12:49 p.m. - Medical call to 21 Mitchell Dr.

Thursday, 2:33 p.m. - Fire in a storm sewer at 153 Main St.

Thursday, 9:41 p.m. - False alarm pulled at the corner of Oxford Dr. and

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Town Council Majority Leader Henry J. Genga. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Housing officials to visit project

"We are really nice people once you get to know us," said Mrs. Donna Russell Thursday night to the East Hartford Housing Authority.

Mrs. Russell, president of the Hockanum Village Association, attended the authority's meeting Thursday to invite its five members to meet tenants of the 100-unit, low income housing project.

"We'll come down," said Ray Lavey, authority chairman. "Tell us when."

She tried to suggest a date weeks away to give the village time to prepare the Sullivan Community Center building. Steady vandal attacks on it have made it an eyesore, she said.

"We don't want you to see it like it is now," she said.

Nick Giamalis, executive director for the authority, said, "I want the commissioners to see it like it is."

"No," she said. "We're concerned about the image of the village."

She told her friends' fear of visiting her home because it is in the village. They fear kids will vandalize their cars and threaten them.

The association she heads has been working with Giamalis, Police Chief Clarence Drumm and the mayor in recent months to improve things at the village, she said. They are now making headway but the image remains.

About curfew enforcement, she said, "The kids laughed at us. They said they'd never go in (after 10 p.m.)."

"But they are in."

The community center building is the planned site for the meeting of the authority and the association members. Lavey and John McNamara of the authority insisted with Mrs. Russell they meet soon. They have seen the center before and understand what has been done to it.

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Sherrill Sheehan, association secretary, agreed.

The women asked the authority for its okay to their plans to make the

center a youth center. They asked for its okay of their proposed rules for the center. They offered to paint it if the authority paid for the paint.

Lavey said the "austerity" program in all 13 projects in town for the past two years is now relaxing. Money can be spent now on such things as the center.

Giamalis said he is asking for federal funds to renovate the center. They may come through in 1978.

Other business discussed included: A report by Aldo Rovero to the authority detailed federal funds which may be coming to the town soon and may be spent on Hockanum Village and other town housing units. The funds total over \$600,000, he said.

Accepting the oil bid of the W.C. Mason & Co. of Glastonbury. The authority expects to buy 326,000 gallons this winter.

East Hartford fire calls

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Advertisement for Fresh Maine Lobsters at Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street, Manchester. Price 2.09 lb.

Advertisement for curtain rods and hardware, featuring Fairway brand and various sizes and styles.

Advertisement for the Democratic Party of Performance, featuring a list of candidates for Selectmen and Constables, including Eleanor Coltman, Peter Crombie, Leonard Beader, and John Yavis, Jr.

Advertisement for safe deposit boxes at Heritage Savings, located at 1007 Main Street, offering various sizes and terms.