

The weather

Mostly sunny, warmer today. High low to mid 60s. Fair, cool tonight. Low near 40. Partly cloudy, breezy, continued mild Saturday. High in 60s. Chance of few brief showers. Rain probability 30% Saturday. National weather map on Page 13.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

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Both a serious and sentimental journey

Carter on swing to Midwest, West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today launched a sentimental and serious journey across the country, taking his problems to the people and doing a little politicking along the way.

The serious part of the trip was starting in Detroit today, with a roundtable discussion of urban problems and unemployment. Sentiment and politics were to take over the day at Des Moines, Iowa — scene of the first victory of his presidential quest.

Carter's trip coincides with a new national Harris poll showing his popularity has slipped below 50 per cent for the first time — although the competing Gallup Poll showed the President with 58 percent.

Carter will not return to the White House until Sunday. On the way home from California Air Force One will stop in Minneapolis to pick up Sen. Hubert Humphrey, marking the former vice president's return to the capital after surgery which found inoperable cancer.

Much of the cost of the journey will be paid by the Democratic National Committee, which has agreed to pick up the tab when the President goes campaigning for the party and its candidates.

The President's schedule for the next three days includes:

- A luncheon urban policy roundtable in Detroit. The stop also keeps a promise that Carter would appear

there this year for Mayor Coleman Young, who is seeking re-election. But Young is leading heavily and doesn't need much campaign help.

- A speech at the Iowa Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Des Moines. Carter will spend the night at the Woodrow Diehl farm in Indianola, Iowa, a stop that will undoubtedly invoke memories of the victories that launched his drive for the presidency in the Iowa precinct caucuses in January, 1976. Diehl has been through all this before — he hosted President Lyndon B. Johnson a decade ago.

- Saturday morning Carter will fly to Offutt Air Force Base, a SAC facility in Nebraska. When he took a trip on a nuclear submarine earlier

this year, the President promised he would give the Air Force equal time at a SAC base on his next trip west.

- In Denver later Saturday, Carter will participate in a western water policy roundtable and lead a Panama Canal briefing for western leaders before heading for Los Angeles.

- The main purpose for Carter's trip is a \$1,000-a-plate fundraising dinner staged by the DNC in Los Angeles Saturday night. The appearance is in the backyard of Gov. Jerry Brown, a potential Democratic rival of Carter's in 1980. Brown will attend the dinner.

Carter returns to Washington Sunday.

Terrorists threaten German chancellor

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government said today it takes "very seriously" a threat made against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by the leftist terrorists who killed industrialist Hanna-Martin Schleyer.

The terrorists also have vowed to carry out 100,000 bombings to "destroy the capitalistic German economy" and threatened to arrange

the "suicide" of Bonn's ambassador to Italy.

In a communique on their murder of the kidnaped industrialist, the guerrillas called the death of three of the hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner and of three imprisoned German terrorists a "massacre." They said they never would forget Schmidt's "bloody hands."

"This is a concrete threat which we take very seriously," government spokesman Boelling told reporters. Schmidt and other political, business and civic leaders were being closely guarded in fear that the terrorists, who vowed "the fight has just begun," might try to strike again.

The country was prepared for new terrorist attacks. Thousands of police searched for the killers of Schleyer and other terrorists.

In Mulhouse, France, where Schleyer's body was found in a parked car, French police officials said today an autopsy suggested Schleyer was probably killed outdoors because pine needles and blades of grass were found on the gray trousers and gray sweater he was wearing at the time of his death.

Ambassador summoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today called Ambassador William Bowdler to Washington from his post in South Africa for consultations "on the recent events" there, the State Department announced.

"It is anticipated Ambassador Bowdler will be arriving at the beginning of next week and returning to his post a few days later," the department said.

Vance's decision came on a day the Congressional Black Caucus urged that Bowdler be recalled because of South Africa's crackdown on dissent. The caucus also urged that economic sanctions be imposed against the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster.

Vance issued the order this morning, apparently after his breakfast meeting with President Carter and other diplomatic advisers.



Smiles came this morning for Theresa Hayden, shown at the office of Dean Machine where she works. Mrs. Hayden, a Summit St. resident, won \$100,000 Thursday night in the state lottery. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Theresa really smiling

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Theresa Hayden's Irish eyes were smiling just a bit more than usual today.

Thursday night, Mrs. Hayden, who was born in Ireland and now lives in Manchester, won \$100,000 in the weekly state lottery.

And, of course, the color green had something to do with her win. Her ticket was a green one and she wore a green dress for Thursday night's televised quiz game that decides the \$100,000 winner each week. (A color match, which Mrs. Hayden did not have, results in a \$200,000 top prize.)

Despite her Thursday night win, Mrs. Hayden was at work this morning at Dean Machine, where she is a shipping clerk. She has worked there for nine years and doesn't plan a change.

"I have worked all my life. I think I'd be very uncomfortable if I was at home," she said. She does plan a trip back to Ireland with some of her new-found riches. She was born and raised in Portadown, County of Ar-

magh, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1944.

She speaks with a strong hint of her background.

"My Irish is a wee-bit thick," she said as she started to explain her win.

Since coming here, she has only been back to her native land once. That long-awaited second trip will be made soon, she said.

She has resided in four different places in this country — Boston, Hartford, Coventry and Manchester — but most of her 33 years in the U.S. have been spent here.

She now resides on Summit St. with her husband, Hugh. They have three married children, Michael, Kathleen and Patricia.

Most of the clan attended Thursday night when she won the lottery's top prize.

"They're all just like I am — very excited, very happy," she said.

The red-haired Mrs. Hayden has been a regular player of the lottery. "Always four, sometimes more,"

she said is the number of tickets she buys each week.

While she did arrive at work on time today, she also said that it had not been one of her more productive days.

"So far, I haven't done too much," she said with a smile. She had been busy accepting congratulations from fellow employees.

Bob Sheridan, the general foreman, didn't seem to mind too much.

"It couldn't have happened to a more deserving person," he said of Mrs. Hayden's win.

Mrs. Hayden said that October has not always been the luckiest month for her. In October 1960, the home of the Haydens burned down. Her son, Michael, was awarded a national medal of honor from the Boy Scouts for his work in helping save the family during that event.

This October, however, has to be the brightest one ever for Mrs. Hayden. Those Irish eyes undoubtedly will continue to shine through this month and for many months more.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Heavy rains and cool temperatures in the peak of the harvest season have cut the yield of Connecticut's apple, bean and potato farms by as much as 10 percent, according to area farmers.

SOMERS — A Superior Court judge has ruled former Black Panther Lonnie McClucas may be released on bond pending appeal of his murder conspiracy conviction. A \$25,000 bond was set and it was expected McClucas would be free to return to his Wade, N.C., farm late today while lawyers prepare for constitutional battles in the state courts.

HARTFORD — Striking musicians apparently have agreed to accept a contract proposal and perform Mahler's "Third Symphony" at a Nov. 2 concert, according to a spokesman for the Hartford Symphony. The eight-day walkout forced cancellation of an Oct. 19 concert.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday: Fair weather Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Cool through period with highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s.

CONCORD, N.H. — A \$403 million general fund budget few lawmakers liked but most voted for, passed the House, 250-101, Thursday night, putting New Hampshire's four-month budget crisis in Gov. Meldrim Thomson's lap. Thomson has indicated it will be the middle of next week before he decides whether to approve or veto the fourth budget compromise in four months.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — More than 50 percent of Springfield's registered voters have approved a proposed \$80 million municipal hydroelectric power plant by a three-to-one margin in a special election. The plant would take away distribution rights now held by Central Vermont Public Ser-

vice Corp., the state's largest utility.

National

BALTIMORE — Connecticut activist Edward T. Coll, who left Hartford Oct. 8 for Washington on foot, stopped in Baltimore Thursday. Coll hopes to meet with President Carter to enlist his support to free funds to provide for fuel for the needy this winter.

NEW YORK — David Berkowitz, the accused 44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," says he was possessed "by howling demons" and wants to be put away forever so he will not kill again.

GILLSBURG, Miss. — A chartered twin-engine plane carrying the Lynrd Skynyrd rock band crashed in a piney woods in southwest Mississippi Thursday night, killing lead singer Ronnie Van Zant and five other persons. Twenty others aboard were hurt, five of them critically. Cause of the accident is being investigated.

WASHINGTON — Hearsay testimony by a former Korean CIA agent, Kim Sang Keun, raises the possibility that his government's alleged bids to buy influence in Washington may have reached into the Ford administration White House as well as Congress.

International

MANILA, The Philippines — At least 10 of 30 persons died today in the fiery crash of a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter during amphibious landing exercises in the central Philippines, a U.S. Navy spokesman said. Details of the crash of the CH53 "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter were not immediately available.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster has shrugged off American criticism of his government's crackdown on dissent as "totally irrelevant."

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali officials say the sole surviving hijacker of a Lufthansa jet is "mentally deranged" and they are unable to question her at the hospital where she is being treated for wounds.

Town considers purchase of watershed area tract

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester is considering the purchase of 30 acres in the Buckingham Reservoir watershed area at a cost of \$22,500.

The proposed purchase is on Monday's agenda for the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). A mandatory referral to the PZC, which is also the town's Inland-Wetlands Commission, is required for any such purchase.

If the proposal is approved by the PZC, it will be placed on the November agenda of the Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

Weiss said that the purchase of the 30 acres is the next step in the town's attempt to own the entire watershed area. Most of the watershed has been bought in small parcels over the years, he said.

The 30 acres being considered for purchase are part of the 42½-acre Treat parcel. Weiss said that the

owner plans to keep the remaining 12½ acres at this time.

That 12½-acre parcel is adjacent to another 14½-acre parcel that is not owned by the town. If the 30-acre purchase is approved, these 27 acres would be the only ones in the watershed not owned by the town, Weiss said.

The proposed sale price is \$750 an acre for a total cost of \$22,500. The money would come from the Water Reserve fund, Weiss said.

Frustrated hijacker kills himself

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bank robbery suspect Thomas Michael Hannan, frustrated by his failure to force the release of his jailed homosexual lover by hijacking a jetliner and holding 15 persons hostage, shot himself to death late Thursday night as his lawyer pleaded with him to surrender.

"You're playing games with me," he had warned authorities earlier over a radio hookup from the Frontier Airlines plane parked on a taxiway at Hartsfield International Airport, the nation's second busiest air terminal.

"If you're playing games with me, I have nothing to lose. My life is over," said the 29-year-old suspect.

Police and an FBI SWAT team were poised to rush the airliner if necessary and officials stood ready with the \$3 million demanded by Han-

nan as additional bargaining power.

Heeding the pleas of his buddy, George David Stewart, 29, who was taken to the airport, Hannan had released the remaining 11 passengers unharmed more than 13 hours after he commandeered the plane in Grand Island, Neb. Nineteen other passengers, mostly women and children, had been let off the plane during a refueling stop at Kansas City.

But Hannan, of Grand Island, kept the pilot and copilot on board while his lawyer J. Roger Thompson tried to talk him into surrendering for about half an hour.

Thompson said Hannan paced back and forth in the plane's aisle, a sawed-off shotgun cradled in his arms, and "never let me get within 10 feet of him."

He said Hannan complained that "he only saw two alternatives — a

substantial term in prison or to take his life."

Finally, Hannan decided to end the drama. He shot himself in the chest with the shotgun he had used to hijack the Boeing 737.

Thompson was representing Hannan and Stewart, who were charged with the robbery of a National Bank of Georgia branch last Sept. 3. Hannan had been released on bond but Stewart was unable to make bond and remained in the Fulton County jail in Atlanta.

Police in Mobile, Ala., said Stewart had been arrested on a downtown Mobile street in 1973 carrying a concealed weapon under a Nazi uniform.

Mobile police Sgt. James Gill said a police intelligence report indicated Hannan and Stewart had met in Berkeley, Calif., in 1976, and the two men had traveled around the country together. Gill said Stewart said

"both admitted to having homosexual relations."

Stewart was flown to the Atlanta airport by helicopter Thursday night to plead with Hannan to surrender.

"Go ahead and surrender, there's nothing else to do. It's going to be a bloody business if you don't," Stewart told Hannan over the radio hookup. "It's very impressive. It's loyal. You've accomplished what you can accomplish as a man. At this point, think of yourself."

Earlier, Hannan's father, W.T. Hannan, who was flown to Atlanta from Grand Island along with Mrs. Hannan, begged his son to give up.

"Mike, your mother and I both think you ought to hand over your gun. Walk out of there and call it quits. Won't you do that for us?"

There was no response.

21 OCT 21

Peopletalk

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

RATHER QUIT. Comedian Red Fox says he'll quit before he apologizes to the parents of Farrar Fawcett-Majors, who threaten to sue him for satirizing them in his ABC-TV show. Fox appeared in a skit as the actress's father, wearing a Farrar-style wig — as did a dog and a parrot. The Fawcetts say they held them up to ridicule. Says Fox, "On Saturday Night Live last Saturday they made fun of the guy who got the heart from the chimpanzee. Maybe now they'll hear from him or maybe they'll hear from the chimpanzee's family." He says he'll cancel his show before he'll apologize and doesn't care if the network sues him for breach of contract — "that everybody on earth can sue me, and when the money runs out I'll be back where I was, and it wasn't so bad."

OUT OF THE WILL. The Beatles have been disowned by their own home town. The Greater Planning Committee of Liverpool, England, has rejected plans for a statue in honor of the "fab four" — John, Paul, George and Ringo — who went from obscurity to superstardom in the 1960s. Says Councilor Rod Stoddart, "They made a lot of money and we have never seen them since they departed from the scene." Councilor Tony McVeigh adds the Beatles' behavior — insulting Queen Elizabeth and "taking drugs" — has brought "tremendous discredit" to Liverpool. Anyhow, says he, "They could not sing for toffee."

PRISONER OF LOVE. Sophia Loren says she's all for women's liberation, just as long as it leaves her free to be a slave to the man she loves. Miss Loren, interviewed Thursday in Brussels by the newspaper Le Soir, says she, "I am wholly in agreement with the women's liberation movements what I want for women is to be able to make a choice in total independence. For me, if I so wish, I am in love, I choose to be a slave. Freely."

COMING HOME. For 7½ years, Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1749 because Lake Erie's storm regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

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PUCA faces deadline on rate bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority, faced with an end-of-the-month deadline, has started moving towards approving a \$85.7 million electricity rate increase for Northeast Utilities. The PUC Thursday tentatively approved a 13 percent return on common stock for the huge utility company and three adjustments to Northeast's expenses which would

GOP candidate urges vigil against vandalism

Richard Weinstein, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has asked for a "strong vigil" to reduce vandalism in Manchester. Earlier, Weinstein proposed that vandals and the parents of vandals pay for any damage caused to public property. Now, he also suggests that courts consider compelling youngsters to work if they do not have the financial means to pay for the damage. "In fact, in the long run, the imposition of work might be more productive

Democrat candidate says water will be improved

Joseph Sweeney, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, said Thursday that the town's water system will be improved. "Water is the life blood of every community," he said. "Certainly, the people of Manchester deserve clean and safe water. The necessary changes in our water system can and will be obtained without interfering with the Globe Hollow swimming pool facilities." Sweeney said that the situation calls for prompt action and should be a top-priority item for the board elected in next month's election. The town hired the engineering firm of Griswold & Fuss in 1968 to review water problems and recommend improvements. He said that little was done to meet the recommendations until the Democrats gained control of the Board of Directors in 1971. Since then, the Cooper Hill water treatment plant has been renovated. Also, the town has started studies for water treatment and distribution to meet new federal standards.

change its mind, it is clearly leaning toward approval. Silverstone and several consumer groups have vigorously opposed any rate increase for the utility which has about 650,000 electric and natural gas customers in Connecticut. The panel met for five hours Thursday and scheduled another meeting for Friday. It must have a final decision ready by Wednesday. Northeast said it needs the money to continue construction of generating plants and to guarantee a "reasonable" rate of return for its stockholders.

Congress sets return date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may not know when it will quit for the year, but it knows when it will return: at noon, Jan. 17. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, after conferring with Speaker Thomas O'Neill Thursday, announced the date for convening of the second session of the 95th Congress. Byrd also said he felt the Senate could dispose of all pending bills — except conference reports — on or before Nov. 5.

Theater schedule

Manchester Drive-In — "Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry" 7:00; "Outlaw Blues" 9:30; "92 in the Shade" 10:15. Showcase Cinemas — "Fantasia" 2:25; "25 or 26 or 27" 3:30-11:30; "Rose Garden" 2:20-7:30; "3:15-11:40"; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:10-7:40; "Rose Garden" 2:10-7:40; "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 2:00-7:30-10:00-12:30. U.A. Theater 1 — "Star Wars" 7:00-9:30.

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2 LINCOLN CONSPIRACY G
3 First Nude Musical R

U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln Conspiracy" 7:10-9:15
U.A. Theater 3 — "First Nude Musical" 7:20-9:00
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" 7:10-9:25
Vernon Cine 2 — "Smoky and the Bandit" 7:20-9:10

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Opinion

First the good news

There's good news for whooping crane lovers, bald eagle admirers, timber wolf aficionados and brown pelican buffs.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that whooping crane egg production this year exceeded all expectations and the outlook for the endangered bird, which has become a symbol of the conservation movement, "has never been brighter."

In all, there may be 126 whooping cranes in existence, including 19 in captivity at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md.

The FWS also reports that another national symbol, the bald eagle, is holding its own and may even be increasing a bit. At least this is the case in Minnesota, which has more of the birds than any state outside Alaska. There are an estimated 3,000 bald eagles in the lower 48 states.

Minnesota also has more timber wolves than any state except Alaska. The wolves are doing so well in Minnesota - there are about 1,200 of them - that they may be removed from the endangered list and

Bad news - and taste

Its' either the unfunniest joke we've heard since a fellow named Earl Butz talked himself out of a job in the Agriculture Department, or it's the worst public relations gaffe since Marie Antoinette advised the starving French to eat cake.

We're referring to the suggestion made by the executive secretary of the National Peach Council that older workers who don't want children or people who would like to get around religious prohibitions against birth control be allowed to handle the pesticide DBCP.

Robert K. Phillips made the suggestion - apparently in all

placed in the "threatened" category. Meanwhile, the animal is thriving in Alaska, where there are an estimated 10,000.

Finally, according to the Audubon Society, the endangered brown pelican is showing signs of "a strong comeback" along the Gulf Coast. This summer 34 young pelicans were fledged in two Texas colonies. In the 11 years from 1964 through 1976, the total was only 40.

The society believes the comeback is the delayed result of the ban on DDT and other long-lasting pesticides. The chemicals, which had infected the birds' food chain, are gradually working out of the environment.

All of which is encouraging, to be sure. But when we reflect that we are talking about wild animal populations in terms of a few dozen to a few thousand, while the human population of the United States alone is growing past the 220-million mark, we realize that the struggle to save even a tiny place for our feathered and furred fellow creatures on this world will be a never-ending one.

seriousness - in a letter to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration shortly after that agency, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration imposed emergency restrictions on the pesticide because of the discovery that workers in a California chemical plant had been sterilized through contact with it.

CBPC, a soil fumigant, has also been shown to cause cancer in rats, which makes us wonder why Phillips did not also recommend that people with a secret death wish be included among those permitted to gamble (gamble?) amongst the peach groves.

Putting brakes on GOP skid

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
BRETTWOOD, N.H. (NEA) - There were fat cats and functionaries, journalists and security men, staff aides and party pros - more than 400 registered participants in all.

But the hardest folks to find at this year's Republican Governors Conference here in the White Mountains were the Republican governors themselves.

There are only 12 of them, down from 32 just seven years ago.

Endangered species
And unless the 1978 elections augment their ranks considerably, not only the GOP governors but the Republican party itself could wind up on the endangered species list.

That is why this year's conference was a school for candidates hoping to capture state houses around the country during the 36 gubernatorial elections next year.

Somewhat belatedly, national GOP leaders have realized that the party's traditional focus on the White House and Congress has resulted in a withering of its roots at the state and local level.

Reapportionment looming
With reapportionment looming after the 1980 census, Republicans could be written off the political map of America unless they are strong enough to influence the drawing of new election district boundaries.

Notwithstanding the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling of a decade ago, political boundary lines



"I can still feel it!"

St. Paul would never make it today

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - Some members of the Supreme Court have reached an age where mortality beckons, and Democrats are rubbing their hands and working their salivary glands overtime at the thought of a new, Jimmy Carter Court.

Only two of the justices were nominated by Democratic Presidents: Byron White by John Kennedy, and Thurgood Marshall, the tribunal's first and only black, by Lyndon Johnson. Of the others, Eisenhower named two, Nixon four, and Ford one.

Presently conservative
So the present bench can be called more conservative than liberal, which is about as far as one can go in appraising the ideology of nine men who hold office for life.

The oldest justice, William Brennan, an Eisenhower appointee, is 71. Justice Marshall is 69, but suffers from ill health. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Lewis Powell Jr., Republican nominees, both are 70. Of the remaining "Republicans," Justice Harry Blackmun will be 69 next month, Justice Potter Stewart is 62, Justice John Paul Stevens is 57, and Justice William Rehnquist a mere 53. Kennedy's appointee, Byron White, is 60.

It would appear that the liberals are figuring Carter as a two-term President. If they're right, Carter should be able to nominate three or four members of the Court.

Welcome opportunity
Presumably, Carter would welcome such an opportunity, and yet one wonders. No matter who is President, a Supreme Court nomination is always controversial. Eisenhower held that such appointments made "one friend and a lot of enemies."

The reason is that we are becoming what Raoul Berger, one of the nation's leading legal scholars, calls a "government of judiciary." In a new book, Berger charges that "the entire Constitution merely has such relevance as the Court chooses to give it. . . Such conduct impels one to conclude that the Justices are

which has never before engaged in fund-raising activities, hopes to collect \$500,000 for next year's campaigns and the National Committee will add \$250,000 of its own to that pot.

The prospects are reasonably good. Party professionals think Republican candidates will be viable competitors in all but about eight of the 36 gubernatorial races next year. There is almost no chance for Republicans to gain the state house in the two biggest states - New York and California - or in Southern states like Georgia, Alabama, and Arkansas.

Lonesome Jay
But the West, where GOP Gov. Jay Hammond of Alaska is all by his lonesome right now, offers a golden opportunity, especially after President Ford's sweep of the region last year. Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, South Dakota - all may be ripe for the Republicans.

Even the optimists at the GOP National Committee acknowledge the best the Republicans can hope to do is to double their present pitiful numbers in the state houses, from 12 to 24 or 25 governors.

That might not seem like an ambitious goal, but for a party facing possible extinction through reapportionment, it may be the GOP's last best hope for survival. Governors don't generally draw political boundary maps, but they can veto them. And that would put the brakes on the Republican party's long skid towards oblivion.

"The Republican National Committee should seriously consider allocating at least one-fourth of the total funds available to next year's gubernatorial races," Connolly told the New Hampshire conference. GOP Chairman Bill Brock was already ahead of Connolly. The Republican Governors Association,

Open forum

Autumn's agreeable litter

It is good to smell the fallen and falling leaves again and to hear them rustle in the afternoon breeze or underfoot as one walks to and fro.

Of the raking of leaves there seems to be no end, unless one is so weary of the occupation that he knocks off and allows the rest of them to be blown into a neighbor's hedge or to lie around until the wind removes them to some anonymous distance.

In general it is good to be outdoors with a rake in October as it is to be similarly engaged in the heady airs of early spring.

Autumn brings alive again the scent of dry leaves and the rustle or babble they can make as one walks through them.

Other debris of October includes the bursting milkweed pods and the fuzzy heads of goldenrod.

The forecast is of Indian Summer but when? The calendar does not say.

Mrs. P. Nodden
221 Hackmatack
Manchester

Community praised

To the editor,

My sincere thanks to the efforts of Manchester Police, ambulance service, doctors, hospital personnel, civic and fraternal organizations and the many, many, citizens of Manchester who through their efforts, help, and kindness through the years and in my wife Ruth's time of need.

The realization brought to my home, my family, and myself that Manchester has to offer many extras to make our lives more comfortable, happy and worth living with everyone working together to help their fellowmen and build for the future generation.

I can never forget.
Myron A. Boglisch
669 W. Middle Tpke.
Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of the year with 71 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born this date are under the sign of Libra.

Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.

On this day in history:
In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.

In 1917, the U.S. Army's 1st Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War I.

In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later, 136 bodies had been found.

In 1976, American novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for literature.

A thought for the day: Inventor Thomas Alva Edison said, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Board of Education decides \$3,000,000 ceiling on proposed high school would require sacrifices of needed facilities.

International Ladies Garment Workers' union organizes attack insurance plan at Manchester Modes.

10 years ago
Manchester IOH is one of six youth programs in the state to receive a "First Outstanding Service to Youth Award."

Dr. Sedrick Rawlins and John Earle Rogers are among a group of persons who are making an application to start a Negro-oriented bank in New England.

Thought

The Irish have an expression, "I know you out of your father."
We all have an earthly father and a heavenly Father and both are basic for our nature and growth.

As we accept our father's thinking and mannerism, so we should adopt the thinking and mannerisms of our heavenly Father, to the end that we can truly be known "out of our heavenly Father" as well.

Rev. David B. Stacy,
associate pastor
Concordia Lutheran
Church

Side glances

GIL FOX

Poet's nook

Autumn

Green leaves turn to amber
To red orange and amber
Kaleidos forwarners
Clouds edged in silver
As the sun rests
The moon glow of Autumn
Mysterious
Regretful
Determined
Portentous
As dancing winds sweep summer
away

The free abandon fades
Fires are rekindled at the hearth
And love becomes more closely
guarded.

A rampart against wintry days to come
Doris Payne Turcotte
Silver Street,
Coventry

"Fourth floor!...Credit department...Open a new account and charge things like crazy!"

HSA unit to sponsor panel on mental health needs

A panel presentation titled "Focus on Mental Health" will be part of the Health Systems Agency Subarea F Advisory Council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School, School Rd., Andover.

Beginning with this meeting, the subarea council plans to schedule its monthly meetings in each of the towns in the subarea on a rotating basis. The meetings have been held previously in Manchester.

The meeting is for all subarea council members who represent the towns of Andover, Bolton, East Hart-

Drug abuse program scheduled

A program on drug and alcohol abuse will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Manchester Police Officer James McCooe and Stephen O'Donnell, director of Crossroads, Manchester's drug and alcohol information and counseling center, will conduct the program, which is being sponsored by Campbell College, KofC. Refreshments will be served.

Alaska pipeline starts fifth month

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - More than 50 million barrels of oil have been pumped through the 800-mile Alaska pipeline since it began operations four months ago.

A spokesman for Alyaska Pipeline Services Co., builder and operator of the line, said Wednesday the oil flow has been averaging between 720,000 and 725,000 barrels daily.

The company had hoped to be pumping 1.2 million barrels a day by now, but the explosion that damaged Pump Station 8 near Fairbanks in July has kept that station out of service while repairs were under way.

SIERRA STOVES

More stove for your money
Sierra Stoves are welded construction of 18" x 18" stainless steel. When you cook or burn, the stove comes with a built-in oxygen metering device to control burning.

#180 - 20" x 18" x 24" 335 lbs. accepts up to 22" logs.
#300 - 30" x 18" x 32" 408 lbs. accepts up to 30" logs.

ECKER'S L Lumber
1000 N. Main St. - Tel. 643
Mon. 9-6:30 Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Thurs. & Thurs. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

AGWAY BIG RED DOG FOOD NUGGETS

• a complete and balanced diet
• extra chewy formula
• appeals to all dogs

50 lbs \$3.35
SAVE 50¢
LESS THAN
17¢ lb.
25 lbs Now \$4.15
10 lbs. Now \$2.15

AGWAY

640 NEW STATE RD.
MANCHESTER
Open Thurs. to 8

THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE:
1. CALDOR CHARGE
2. MASTER CHARGE
3. BANKAMERICARD/VISA

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

About town

NATIVE APPLES

• MACINTOSH • MAGDON
• DELICIOUS • CORTLAND
FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER & APPLE CIDER WINEBAR
FERRANDO ORCHARDS
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY
2 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

The Book Discussion Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church room. "Man's Search for Meaning" by Vic-

tor Frankl will be discussed. The public is invited.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

JOIN STEVE CASSANO

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
For Monday Night Football
OCTOBER 24, 9:00 P.M.
RAMS vs. VIKINGS
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, 25 Olcott St.
\$3.00 Donation includes Refreshments

Tickets available at Door
PAID FOR BY CASSANO FOR TOWN DIRECTOR CAMPAIGN,
Joel Jelenko, Treasurer

CELEBRATION SPECIALS!
"Dr. J." Men's Warm-Up Suits \$2140
Triple knit brushed fabric, smartly styled with detachable hood, padded on jacket. Navy, Red trim, Royal, Yellow trim, S thru XL.
Boys' Official NBA Warm-Up Suits \$1476
Official NBA Team colors in 100% triple knit nylon, XS thru XL. Endorsed by the NBA. Our Reg. \$2199. SPORTING GOODS DEPT.Men's Boys' Denim Joggers \$840
Blue denim, grey suede with arch support, jogger style, 2 1/2", 5, 6 1/2", 11, 12. \$840. \$840. \$840.

CELEBRATION SALE!

All Caldor Stores Join In Celebrating the Grand Opening of Our 47th Store...in FAIRFIELD MALL, CHICOPEE, MASS.

CELEBRATION SPECIAL!
RCA 15" diagonal Color Portable TV \$268
Our Reg. \$385.60
• Black Matrix in-line Picture Tube
• One Button Automatic Fine Tuning
• Powerful XL 100 Chassis
• 100% Solid State
Gusdorf TV Rollout Stand for 15" Color TV Reg. \$4.70

CELEBRATION SPECIAL!
10-Pack Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Trays \$49¢
Tootsie Rolls, Pops & Midgee Junior Bags \$66¢
Curly Fun-Size Bags Assorted candies \$84¢
Schrafft's Thin Mints Creamy mint centers dipped in butter-sweet dark chocolate. Reg. 69¢ \$53¢
Cadbury King Size Chocolate Bars Choice of flavor. Reg. 79¢ \$64¢
BAMBOO RAKES 18" Reg. 2.99 \$2.17
24" Reg. 3.79 \$2.84
30" Reg. 4.69 \$3.46
GARDEN DEPT.Trash and Lawn Bags Assorted Sizes, Reg. 1.49 pkg. \$99¢
HOUSEWARES DEPT.12 CIGARS FREE WITH BOX OF 50
Dino Gold Label Cigars \$676
CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER Reg. 97¢ \$49¢

HALLOWEEN TREATS
Bright, colorful costumes, some with masks, S, M, L. Reg. 1.89 \$1.34
8" Plastic Pumpkin, Reg. 84¢ 67¢
Inflatable Pumpkin, Reg. 84¢ 67¢
Pop-Up Pumpkin, Reg. 65¢ 49¢
Full Face Masks, Now 46¢
Make-Up Kit, Now 46¢
Trick or Treat Bag Now 26¢

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Texas Instruments Slide Rule Memory Calculator \$17.40
Keys for square root, Pi, Y to X power, percent, sine tangent. Complete with math book and carrying case. Reg. 21.95
20 lb. Bag of Wild Bird Seed \$2.88
Our Reg. 3.49 Reg. 99¢... 77¢
5 lb. Bag, Reg. 99¢... 77¢
8" x 12" Redwood Wild Bird Feeder \$4.33
Hangs from wire or on pole. Our Reg. 5.49

SAVE ON HOVER Vacuum
Hoover Portapower \$47.88
Big motor provides ample suction with full set of cleaning tools. #1015.
Hoover Celebrity \$83.40
With powerful 3.7 H.P. motor! 13 qt. bag, above floor tools. #S3003.

WESTINGHOUSE 2-Speed Automatic Washer
Our Reg. \$297.70 \$237.00
Porcelain enameled tub and lid; bleach dispenser; Lock-N-Spin safety lid. Large family size. Matching Electric Dryer. Our Reg. \$199.70 \$174.00
Delivery and Installation Optional Extra.

Polaroid SX-70 Alpha \$131
Our Reg. 149.70
Alpha electronics produce the finest instant prints with accessory capability.
Electronic Flash for SX-70, Reg. 29.99... 19.74
Polaroid SX-70 2-Pack Film Special... 9.44

To set an elegant table
45 Piece China Dinnerware SERVICE FOR 8 \$46
• Sterling-Platinum-Dural
Eight 5 piece place settings plus five matching serving pieces. Choice of three beautiful patterns.

UNISONIC Men's 5-Function LCD Watch \$2870
Our Reg. 39.99
Shows hour, minute, second continuously, month and date on command.

STOP SMOKING WITH One Step at a Time by Water Pik \$7.77
Our Reg. 9.95
Smoker's withdrawal system in 4 steps, 8 week period. Removes tar and nicotine from tobacco.
Step No. 4... 4.99

AQUARIUM ACCESSORIES by METAFRAME
Aquatic Heater \$257
Thermostat controlled, 25-75° 100 watts. Reg. 3.64
Hush! Air Pump \$299
Silent operation, 100% performance. Reg. 4.09
Power I Motor Filter \$999
Aerates up to 400 G.P.M. Reg. 15.49
Lemon Litter for Your Animal Pets, Reg. 68¢... 49¢

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Thurs. & Thurs. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

SAVE ON CALDOR'S OWN NATURAL VITAMINS
Natural B Complex Vitamins Bottle of 100 \$157
Our Reg. 2.69
Natural Hi-Potency Multi Vitamins Bottle of 90 \$233
Our Reg. 3.49
Rose Hips 500 MG Bottle of 100 \$247
Our Reg. 3.39
Natural Vitamin E 400 IU Bottle of 100 \$399
Our Reg. 5.99

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Delivery and Installation Optional Extra.

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High School World

Computer issue returns

(A few issues back, HSW published an article written by the entitled "Closeup: Computerized Attendance." The article concentrated on the disadvantages of the new system of attendance taking as noted by various teachers. The reaction to this article, both good and bad, was notable enough to inspire this second, follow-up article.)

This article begins on a bad journalistic footing, with an apology. The earlier article on computerized attendance implied that each teacher was responsible for two sets of computer cards, one for absences and one for tardy students. Actually, the teacher has only one set of cards, and has only to place the cards for tardy students in one envelope and those of absent students in another before sending them down to be processed. The remainder of the system works as described in the last article.

No changes yet?

The system hasn't changed in the past few weeks; teachers still have to alphabetize and re-alphabetize cards; errors are still made; but attitudes about the card system are changing. Some of the same teachers who complained about the card piles at the beginning of the year have learned shortcuts through the system and are complaining less. For instance, teachers have learned to

number the corners of their computer cards to make putting them in order a bit easier. Also, as names come faster and faces become familiar, flipping the cards becomes a faster process. "It's getting easier," says one teacher.

Possibly the greatest change, for better or for worse, that the computer has brought about is a vast, swift collection of knowledge. The computer prints three reports daily: a second period list of the day's absences which is received by each teacher, a list of people absent from each teacher's class with information about whether the absence was excused or unexcused, and an administrative report of the cumulative excused and unexcused absences of each student. The computer also prints out notification forms for students to inform them if they are suspected of skipping. Let's examine each of these reports.

Absence list

First in line is the second period absence list. This shows the teacher the names of each of his students who is absent for the whole day. Each teacher receives only the names of those absent students enrolled in his class. Last year, every teacher received the names of all the day's absentees, whether they were enrolled in that teacher's classes or not. The new system gives each teacher a shorter list so that he has only the names of the students that he is responsible for in front of him. The list is occasionally altered at the end of the day because of extremely late arrivals, doctor's excuses, and so on.

The next list is even more important. Each morning, the teacher receives a sheet that shows him who was absent from his classes the day before. This sheet shows whether the absence was excused or unexcused, and gives a cumulative account of each pupil's absence record. Tardy records are also shown. The teacher can tell with a glance at the cumulative reports which students are having trouble with the course and are therefore skipping, which are constantly late, and which are in danger of flunking.

Report similar

The administrative report is similar. It allows each administrator to see the full absence/tardiness record of each of his charges on a day to day basis. The purpose of it and of the teacher's absence report was finally get under the bright lights. Last but not least, the work of the talented actors rounds out what promises to be superlative performance.

The dates to set aside for a good time and a night at the theatre are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8:00 in Bailey Auditorium. — Paul Martz

maybe it's because his locker is far away from his class. By seeing the patterns, maybe we can find the problems and some simple solutions for them." Says another administrator, "Even though the solutions to these troubles we find are so simple—a kid needs a second alarm clock, or needs to get up earlier, or maybe should make his goodbye to his girlfriend's class a bit shorter. The computer is helping us locate the problems."

However, there is still much progress to be made. "We're getting so much information, and we don't know what to do with it!" says one administrator. "Even though we don't have to work with pink slips anymore, we're up to here in skip notes! Our workload had increased. If anything," the administrators are getting day by day information on every student. They have to send hundreds of notices out to students at a much faster rate than before. Also, the patterns Dr. Miller spoke of are, indeed, emerging, but too rapidly to be dealt with. "This system was carefully chosen as a model after a two year study by a town committee. Dr. Miller envisions the expansion of an MHS system into a cross-referenced file containing all pertinent information of a student's full file could be located: health records, grades, such a system is at least five years away. For now, the computer is only concerned with accounting of students' absences. Did he have a doctor's appointment? Was there a field trip? The computer makes it easier to find out and to act on that information."

Spirit high in swim team

Last Friday, I had the opportunity to see my first entire swim meet. I used the opportunity and at 3:30 arrived at the pool. The first noticeable thing that I ran into was the intense heat of the pool area. The swimmers were in the water, rehearsing their strokes, and the divers were bounding off of the board into neat spins.

At 3:40 both teams, the Manchester girls and the Hall girls, went to their respective locker rooms for a final pre-meet pep talk. The Hall girls reappeared first, to a rousing chorus of boos from the Manchester throng, a sizable one at that. One of the girls came forth with a gallon of pool water and dumped it into the Hall water. (I didn't take much to figure out that this was water from their pool; I had no idea that such intense rivalry existed! These nice, harmless females screaming "Kill Manchester!" Incredible!)

Next came Manchester. They were chanting, screaming, and leading cue cheers, all with the help of

Manchester's now aroused fans. Soon a voice came over the loudspeaker, welcoming us to the meet. I discovered that both Manchester and Hall were undefeated in the CCIL and vying for the title. The meet began. As the swimmers stood on their blocks in the ready position, a deadly silence fell over the room, and finally—Bang! They were off.

After three or four events, Manchester had a handy lead. Next came the diving event. The Hall divers looked very impressive in taking first, second, and third. When the meet was over, Manchester had taken it by 104-68. But as far as I was concerned, the score was insignificant. I discovered the following benefits of seeing a swim meet: 1. It's extremely exciting, and 2. It's free. Go see one. They're well worth the money. — Mike Wilson

Correction

The HSW editors and The Manchester Evening Herald would like to apologize for errors in last week's High School World. The proper name for Manchester High's scuba club is the Deep Sixers. Norah Harmon's name was misspelled and Craig Johnson's was left out of the article. Our sincerest apologies to all. There seems to be enough blame to go around.

Aridian seeks talent

Attention all Hemingways in the disguise of blue jeans and Earthshoes, all Picasso's with India ink smudged over everything you touch, all closet poets, and all who carry a camera as a Linus blanket: Aridian needs you!

What exactly is Aridian? It is a literary-art magazine that serves as a showcase for talent in MHS students. In the past, it has been put out once a year, but this year Aridian will appear for the first time in November or December. Since Aridian will hopefully be printed three times this year, it will be less expensive than in years past and more people will be able to have their work published.

Material for Aridian may be submitted at anytime to Mrs. Balukas in Room 209. Also, if you'd like to work on the Aridian staff, drop in and talk to Mrs. Balukas. Fundraisers for Aridian will start in October, so start saving your pennies and start writing, drawing, or taking pictures. And remember—Aridian needs you! — Laurie Patolini

Guidance news notes

The Guidance Department is sponsoring a Vocational School Mini-Fair in G-1 Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon (Periods 4 and 5). Representatives from 22 schools having vocational programs will be in attendance. This mini-fair is being held to give students an opportunity to hear first-hand about vocational schools from the representatives.

The final guidance seminar for parents will be next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Harry Madment will discuss Financial Aid; the various kinds of aid and application procedures.

Regular registration closes on Oct. 28 for the Dec. 3 SAT which will be held at East Catholic.

Collected representatives will be visiting the Guidance Office next week as follows: Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., on Monday, Oct. 24, at 9:45 a.m.; Endicott College of Beverly, Mass., on Monday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m.; Manchester High School's first Vocational Schools Mini-Fair will be held next Tuesday from 10 to 12 in the G-1 arena. Representatives will be here from schools with vocational programs such as business, hairdressing, welding, air conditioning, and refrigeration, aeronautics, photography, nursing, secretarial, and art. All interested students are urged to attend.

History classes view film on Lincoln

This week, all of MHS's U.S. History students were fortunate enough to be able to attend a special showing of "The Lincoln Conspiracy." We brought the town to life walking from the high school to the U.S. Theaters East, where students filled the theater almost to capacity. The movie, about the assassination of President Lincoln, brought out new and interesting facts not covered in our history books.

Taking place during the Civil War, the movie made a point of bringing out the corruption in the top government officials, who were plotting to kidnap the president, as were the confederates. New evidence was revealed that was withheld from the trial of the conspirators of Lincoln's assassination. All in all, the movie was enjoyed and appreciated, and we are grateful to the Social Studies department for letting us attend. — Jill Borgida

Behind scenes with S'n B

Some of the most interesting aspects of putting together a play take place before the four nights of production. The seven weeks of preparation prior to opening night are really what S'n B is all about. Right now, just two weeks before our fall show, "The Hound of Baskervilles," goes on stage, the various production crews are busying themselves with many different activities.

The sets crew begins building this week; tickets and programs are being designed and sent to the printers; props are being scrounged; lights and sound are making progress toward tech week and thanks to the members of these crews, everything will be ready for showtime. Keep your eyes and ears open for publicity soon to be streaming forth from the talented minds of that crew's members. Makeup and costumes will be finally get under the bright lights. Last but not least, the work of the talented actors rounds out what promises to be superlative performance.

The dates to set aside for a good time and a night at the theatre are Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8:00 in Bailey Auditorium. — Paul Martz

Math team chosen

Since the beginning of school, four tryouts have been held for Math Team. Many sophomores, some juniors, and a few seniors turned out for the competition. Mrs. Roberta Thompson has now decided who this year's members will be.

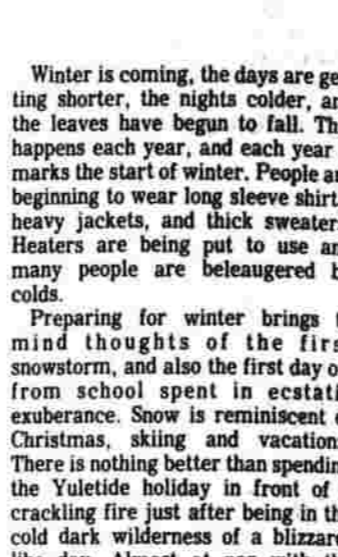
"A" team will consist of Seniors David Ostrom, Kimberly Noone, Sandie Bellone, Juniors Ronald Apter, Scott Freedman, Karen Johnson, Sophomores Steven Reich, Bill Haldin, Timothy DeValve, Jeff Lombardo, and Bill Nighan.

"B" team members will be Senior David Oshinsky, Juniors Dale Vinci, Richard Walden, Robert Saunders, Sophomores Glen Eagleson, Anita Tychesen, and Patty Shirer.

"A" team is differentiated from

RSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	7 work 6-9	8 date with Sue
interview Southern 4 p.m.	14	15 Sue
	21 "EYES" live performance 8:15-11:00 CURSE WINKLES AND LONGFELLOW	22

Season bringing ups, downs



A starting lineup at the recent Hall-Manchester girls' swim meet which Manchester won, 104-68. (HSW photo by Alemany)

Winter is coming, the days are getting shorter, the nights colder, and the leaves have begun to fall. This happens each year, and each year it marks the start of winter. People are beginning to wear long sleeve shirts, heavy jackets, and thick sweaters. Heaters are being put up to use and many people are beleaguered by colds.

Preparing for winter brings to mind thoughts of the first snowstorm, and also the first day off from school spent in ecstatic exuberance. Snow is reminiscent of Christmas, skiing and vacations. There is nothing better than spending the Yuletide holiday in front of a crackling fire just after being out of the cold and wilderness of a blizzard-like day. Almost at par with the warmth of a fire is the warmth of hot apple cider with a stick of cinnamon to spice your vicarious.

Being enamored of the beauty of winter one may tend to forget the "Hyde" view of winter. Such beasts as a driveway covered with wet snow which is fit only for sleeping, remind us that winter isn't as pretty as a nativity scene. Thinking of cold toes, even colder fingers, and icicles in the places of ears and nose make me want to return to frivolous summer. I shudder to think of waking at six o'clock to a dank and forbidding morning, and I also shudder to think of returning home from school just in time to see the "last ray of hope" sink below the horizon.

Winter isn't so terrible, so long as there is good mixed with the bad. Roasting chestnuts in an open fire at Christmas time nullifies the cold bathroom tile, and the fire in a fireplace makes snow-covered driveways seem like mere peccadilloes rather than cardinal sins. The unexpected change of routine on a snow day, spent in search of wild game outweighs the disagreeable effects of waking at six o'clock.

I write this with stone cold fingers as a result of my crick-like procrastination in cutting firewood. Looks as if this winter could pleasantly turn into an Arctic mirage, but fortunately I have been reminded very early about the coming of winter, and have prepared by gutting some wood to warm my cold summer heart. — Richard Walden

Correction

The HSW editors and The Manchester Evening Herald would like to apologize for errors in last week's High School World. The proper name for Manchester High's scuba club is the Deep Sixers. Norah Harmon's name was misspelled and Craig Johnson's was left out of the article. Our sincerest apologies to all. There seems to be enough blame to go around.

Aridian seeks talent

Attention all Hemingways in the disguise of blue jeans and Earthshoes, all Picasso's with India ink smudged over everything you touch, all closet poets, and all who carry a camera as a Linus blanket: Aridian needs you!

What exactly is Aridian? It is a literary-art magazine that serves as a showcase for talent in MHS students. In the past, it has been put out once a year, but this year Aridian will appear for the first time in November or December. Since Aridian will hopefully be printed three times this year, it will be less expensive than in years past and more people will be able to have their work published.

Material for Aridian may be submitted at anytime to Mrs. Balukas in Room 209. Also, if you'd like to work on the Aridian staff, drop in and talk to Mrs. Balukas. Fundraisers for Aridian will start in October, so start saving your pennies and start writing, drawing, or taking pictures. And remember—Aridian needs you! — Laurie Patolini

Guidance news notes

The Guidance Department is sponsoring a Vocational School Mini-Fair in G-1 Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon (Periods 4 and 5). Representatives from 22 schools having vocational programs will be in attendance. This mini-fair is being held to give students an opportunity to hear first-hand about vocational schools from the representatives.

The final guidance seminar for parents will be next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Harry Madment will discuss Financial Aid; the various kinds of aid and application procedures.

Regular registration closes on Oct. 28 for the Dec. 3 SAT which will be held at East Catholic.

Collected representatives will be visiting the Guidance Office next week as follows: Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., on Monday, Oct. 24, at 9:45 a.m.; Endicott College of Beverly, Mass., on Monday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m.; Manchester High School's first Vocational Schools Mini-Fair will be held next Tuesday from 10 to 12 in the G-1 arena. Representatives will be here from schools with vocational programs such as business, hairdressing, welding, air conditioning, and refrigeration, aeronautics, photography, nursing, secretarial, and art. All interested students are urged to attend.

History classes view film on Lincoln

This week, all of MHS's U.S. History students were fortunate enough to be able to attend a special showing of "The Lincoln Conspiracy." We brought the town to life walking from the high school to the U.S. Theaters East, where students filled the theater almost to capacity. The movie, about the assassination of President Lincoln, brought out new and interesting facts not covered in our history books.

Taking place during the Civil War, the movie made a point of bringing out the corruption in the top government officials, who were plotting to kidnap the president, as were the confederates. New evidence was revealed that was withheld from the trial of the conspirators of Lincoln's assassination. All in all, the movie was enjoyed and appreciated, and we are grateful to the Social Studies department for letting us attend. — Jill Borgida

Tree planting project will be continued

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee has announced that its fall 1977 project will be the continuation of a tree planting effort on Main St.

Mrs. Jan Gembala, subcommittee chairman of the Main St. Project, reports this season's plans call for the planting of several locust trees on the east side of Main St. between Oak St. and Maple St. The Chamber committee's work to beautify Main St. has long been one of its focal points, and the current drive to line Main St. with locust trees was begun in the spring of 1976.

The introduction of living trees into an area covered by concrete and asphalt is no easy task, the committee reports, and can be accomplished only with the cooperation of businesses, property owners, and utility companies. William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, is working with the group and will provide the liaison between merchants in this area and the committee.

Meanwhile, the businessmen and women operating on this section of Main St. have recognized the need for

CPI up a slight 0.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices — the truest measure of the nation's rate of inflation — rose a moderate 0.3 per cent in September to equal the smallest increase of 1977, the Labor Department said today.

The September increase was the same as the August rise and was firm evidence inflation had slowed considerably from the rapid pace during the first half of the year.

During the July-September quarter, the department said, the Consumer Price Index rose at a seasonally adjusted 4.2 per cent annual rate, noticeably slower than the 5.1 per cent rise in the April-June quarter and the 10 per cent climb during the first three months of the year.

Once again the main reason was the improvement in food prices. The department said consumer food costs went up only 0.1 per cent last month, less than the 0.3 per cent increase in August and equal to the 0.1 per cent climb in July.

improvement and will be joining together to provide the funds for the project.

Additional cooperation and assistance from concrete and utility companies which have a network of conduits buried beneath the pavement. Those companies lending support include Connecticut Natural Gas, HECLCO, SNET, and the Town Water department.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee remains one of the Chamber's most active and visible groups. Anyone with suggestions or ideas for improving Manchester's appearance and interested in serving on this committee is urged to call the Chamber office for information.

Other projects of the committee include the Memorial Tree Planting Program, Earth Day, Town Entrance Beautification, and Roadside Improvement. The committee is also involved in New Business Beautification and presents the regular City Beautification Awards.

P&W gets contract

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has been awarded an \$80 million contract to begin production of a quiet commercial jet aircraft engine.

United Technologies Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced the deal jointly Thursday. The engines, designed to be quieter, more efficient and cleaner than earlier models, are to be used to power 27 McDonnell Douglas DC-9 Super 90 twin engine jets ordered by Southern Airways, Austrian Airlines and Swissair.

The total cost of the aircraft with engines was set at \$400 million by a McDonnell Douglas spokesman.

A P&W spokesman said the contract will not necessarily mean the firm will hire additional employees, but it will "certainly mean work for our labor force and should help to stabilize the production line into the 1980s."

Water grievance denied by state CC trustees

The state Board of Trustees of Connecticut Community Colleges has denied the arguments of a grievance filed by Robert C. Vatter, associate professor of music at Manchester Community College. Vatter filed the grievance about two weeks ago in protesting his removal in August as coordinator of the college music program and also the manner in which he was notified of the change by Dr. Ronald H. Denison, MCC president.

Jack Foley, who is in charge of personnel and legal counsel for the state board, acknowledged Thursday that a response to the grievance had been made in accordance with the union contract, but he refused comment as to whether the action had been favorable or unfavorable for Vatter.

Vatter confirmed Thursday that the grievance was denied.

The executive board of the Connecticut Congress of Community Colleges (CCC), the representative body for the professional staffs of 12 community colleges, will act Friday night on a recommendation that the matter go to arbitration. If this action is taken, which Vatter said is expected, it will be the first time the COCC will have taken a grievance to arbitration.

Arbitration is the third and final step in a grievance procedure outlined in the union contract.

Vatter's complaint stemmed from a letter dated Aug. 1 which he received from Denison, stating that Dr. Alden Buker, humanities and communications arts division director, was appointed coordinator of the music program.

Vatter had served as coordinator of the music program for eight years. Vatter also claimed that he had been given no notice of the change in positions prior to the letter and that no other faculty members or college staff had been consulted on the matter. He claims it is "a clear violation of the collegial process."

The executive board of the Faculty Senate is also investigating the procedures used in dismissing Vatter.

Many students on the campus have spoken out against Vatter's dismissal and the manner in which it was handled.

Disappointed with bids on Hale playground job

Carl Zinsner, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors who is seeking re-election, says that he is disappointed in the bids for the Nathan Hale School playground.

The bids were opened last week, and all four were more than the \$40,000 the Board of Directors had allocated for the job. The board's allocation will come through two federal sources, the Community Development block grant and a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant.

Zinsner, who made his comments in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, said that the playground would be completed if the board had followed his suggestion to fund the entire project with Community Development funds.

The two things that upset me the most about this whole thing are that the children of Nathan Hale School must play in a playground that resembles a combat zone and that the administration promised that this playground would be started, if not completed, this year," Zinsner wrote.

He said that he will continue to work for the project's completion as soon as possible.

PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE
(We Mean Next to Frank's Super Market)
NEXT TO FRANK'S SUPER MARKET
815 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES TRICKS, TREATS and SURPRISES ARE ALL AT THE PLAZA.

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

VIVIAN FERGUSON TOWN DIRECTOR

VIVIAN LISTENS... AND CARES!

INITIATED the Massage Parlor Ordinance.
BACKED revamping of the High School pool for the handicapped.
VOTED for buses for elderly and handicapped.

VIVIAN LOVES MANCHESTER AND FIGHTS FOR OUR TOWN

This Ad Paid For By
MANCHESTER NEIGHBORS FOR VIVIAN FERGUSON
Sue Balcer, Treasurer

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

One of the Best Energy Savers of All Time!

GENUINE FLEXO GLASS

CRYSTAL CLEAR, FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC

LET THE SUN WORK FOR YOU!

Make Your Own Storm Windows, Storm Doors, Porch Enclosures!

SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!
JUST CUT FLEXO-GLASS TO SIZE AND TACK OVER SCREENS OR WINDOW OPENINGS!

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Begins Tomorrow Thru October 29

Cultured pearls, coral, jadeite, nephrite jade capture the allure of the orient in graceful, colorful, and always fashionable designs. A delightful abundance awaits you!

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- Green
- Mauve
- Black
- Rings
- Necklaces
- Jewelry

Cultured Pearls

- White
- Rosé
- Grey
- Round
- Baroque
- Mabé
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Meet and question our coral and nephrite jade expert, Mr. Chun Hsu, and our designer, Mrs. Ku Hsu on Saturday only.

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958 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

INVITES ALL TAXPAYERS TO A MEETING ON RE-EVALUATION

WHERE - WINTON LIBRARY ON NORTH MAIN ST.
WHEN - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26th AT 8:00 P.M.
WHO - EDGAR BELLEVILLE - TAX ASSESSOR
ROGER McDERMOTT - TAX REVIEW BOARD

Re-evaluation will affect all taxpayers. The notices are due in December. The meeting will be informational and educational on what you can expect to pay and what you can do if you feel the assessment is unfair.

COME, BRING FRIENDS, ASK QUESTIONS.
Refreshments will be served

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOC.
BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
Nobel Sheridan, Treasurer

For information or suggestions, call Betty Sedlock, 948-0211

Advisory group given data on skateboard rink costs

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter
Will skateboards go the way of the hula hoop?
That question plus the high cost of insurance may be some of the deciding factors in Manchester providing a public skateboard rink.

These problems and the cost of building and operating a skateboard facility were discussed Thursday night by the town's Advisory Recreation and Park Commission.

Mel Siebold, director of the Recreation Department, told the commission that the cost of operating a skateboard facility, according to his figures, from April to November would be \$15,775—\$12,272 for supervising staff, \$200 for utilities and \$2,000 annually for rink maintenance. The cost of buying safety equipment he estimated to total \$1,000. The helmets and pads, which would be required by each participant, would be rented for 25 cents each.

Joel Jananda, commission chairman, said he was concerned that skateboarding would go the way of hula hoops and the town would end up with a facility no one wanted to use and which couldn't be converted to anything else.

Conferees reach first accord on proposed energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Having reached their first accord on a major feature of the energy package, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill it was announced that the second session of the 95th Congress will begin at noon on Jan. 17.

Supply supervision and insurance, Siebold said.
If the town decides to go ahead with the project, the rink course must be challenging enough to hold the interest of the more experienced skateboarders, Siebold said.

Advocate tells of horrors in juvenile institutions

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Kenneth Wooden, nationally-known advocate of children's rights and child welfare reform, told a Manchester community college lecture Tuesday night of the horrors he has found across the country in state institutions for juveniles.



Dorothy Corcoran, voter service chairman of the South Windsor League of Women Voters, listens to Kenneth Wooden at Thursday night's forum of Town Council candidates. Next to her is Phil Braender, listening to the candidates. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Kenneth Wooden, nationally known advocate for the rights of children in institutions and other child welfare reforms, was the featured speaker in the Manchester Community College lecture series this week. He is holding his book, "Weeping in the Playtime of Others," published in 1975 following three years of research in out institutions for children in 30 states. The book revealed cruel treatment of the children and profiteering by the administrators of the institutions. (Photo by Roland Chirico)



Dorothy Corcoran, voter service chairman of the South Windsor League of Women Voters, listens to Kenneth Wooden at Thursday night's forum of Town Council candidates. Next to her is Phil Braender, listening to the candidates. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ZBA okays bank branch

Coventry
A Coventry branch of the Savings Bank of Tolland will be constructed at the southeast corner of the junction of Rts. 44A and 31 in accordance with a variance granted this week by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The ZBA voted unanimously to allow the variance over the protests of Town Planner Gregory Padick, who feared it might set a dangerous precedent for the zoning regulations. Resident Arnold Carlson, a local Realtor and past chairman of the zoning commission, spoke in favor of the application. In other business, the ZBA approved an application by Stanley and Susan McMillan of Goose Lane for a nine-foot side variance to build a family room onto their existing home, Ronald Durgan of Ridgewood Front received a variance for a 14-foot front setback to construct a basement and deck for storage at his home.

Council candidates debate at South Windsor forum

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
South Windsor Republican Town Council candidates charge poor fiscal management on the part of the Democrats and promise responsible and responsive government.

Candidates locked horns Thursday night at a League of Women Voters forum, with both sides taking an occasional well placed swipe at the other.

Occasionally Tarr had to bring the gavel down on both candidates and audience members who attempted to make statements rather than stick to the question and answer format.

Some of the questions presented and candidates responses were as follows:
Project planning
"What are your parties plans for many local residents 'I would not be in favor of garbage collection until we solve some of our other problems,'" said Ryan.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police reported two similar breaks into Baldwin Rd. homes.
The first break occurred late Wednesday night, the second break was reported at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. In both incidents, entrance was gained by prying open a locked door, police said.

Area police report

Nicholas Leavy, 65, of S. Salem, N.Y., was charged Thursday with making an improper turn. He was involved in a two-car accident at Rt. 83 and Dart Hill Rd.
Police said Leavy was headed north and made a turn into the path of a car headed south driven by Roger Conley, 17, of 222 E. Main St., Rockville.

Fire calls

Today, 8:44 a.m. — Car fire, Main St. (Town).
Today, 9:09 a.m. — Trash fire, 70 Cambridge St. (District).

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Nils Classon, High Manor Park, Vernon; Hope Colombo, Ellington; Nancy Gayette, Brooklyne St., Rockville; Janet Moschler, Tolland; Nancy Robinson, Stafford Springs; Eleanor Spencer, Kelly Rd., Vernon.
Discharged Thursday: Dennis Archer, Pearl St., Manchester; Frederick Archer, Pearl St., Manchester; Jennifer Barbero, Stanley St., Rockville; David Barbero, Stanley St., Rockville; David Barbero, Stanley St., Rockville.

Candidates talk in Vernon

Although the Board of Education will have the final say in selecting the town's new superintendent of schools, Lee Belanger, Republican candidate for the board, hopes that Vernon residents will help by telling the board what kind of person they want for the position.

Jai alai results

Table with columns for Thursday Night and Friday Night, listing various jai alai matches and scores.

Guild to hear Rev. Gaffney

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will have an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the church.

Cheney Tech repeating solar energy course

The response to the first course in solar energy at Howell Cheney Technical School this fall was so successful it will be repeated beginning Nov. 2.

Tom Connors for Town Director

Tom Connors, 35 years of experience and training in public administration and law enforcement.

Vicar to start Sunday at St. George's Church

The Rev. John C. Holliger has been appointed as vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church Bolton by the Right Rev. Morgan Porteus, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.

Jai alai entries

Table with columns for Friday Night and Saturday Night, listing various jai alai matches and scores.

Rome picks DeNardis

HARTFORD (UPI)—DeNardis exchanged compliments, calling Rome "the right person to be governor at this critical time."

WANT TO BE HEARD?

Vote for DONATELLI TEAM PAID FOR BY DONATELLI FOR MAYOR FUND

Heritage Savings

For home improvement loans from Heritage Savings and Loan. At low rates and reasonable terms. Come to Heritage for details.

Auditors asked for facts

HARTFORD (UPI)—The squabble between the state Education Department and the state auditors, now in its seventh month, has reached a new plateau of accusation.

Nothing Adds Warmth to a Room Like Plants...

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 8 "Grow With Us" BOLTON 643-7802

Luggage

For Cracking or Flying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You Chosen from these Famous Brands: Samsonite, two carry a complete (In), Atlantic, Ventura, Airway and Seawall.

PUMPKINS

ALSO HAMS & APPLES AT FAMILY PRICES FREE! APPLE FOR ALL THE KIDS TWIN HILLS FARM

CORRECTION

The Telephone Number which appeared in Thurs., Oct. 20 Ad should have read 647-9997

\$1,000 to \$10,000

For home improvement loans from Heritage Savings and Loan. At low rates and reasonable terms. Come to Heritage for details.

Read Herald Ads

Read Herald Ads

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Sullivan-Danielson

Martha-Jean Elizabeth Danielson and Francis Edward Sullivan Jr., both of East Hartford, were married Oct. 15 at St. John's Episcopal Church in East Hartford.



Mrs. Francis E. Sullivan Jr.

The Rev. Alva G. Decker, rector of St. John's Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Dr. John C. Williams, choirmaster at St. John's, was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza and venise lace designed with Queen Anne neckline, full Bishop sleeves, French cuffs trimmed with lace appliques, Empire waistline, and full A-line skirt trimmed with lace and appliques, and a cathedral-length train edged in lace. Her three-quarter-length manilla was trimmed with lace and attached to a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations and roses.

Miss Evonne Sullivan of Hartford, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor. Francis E. Sullivan Sr. of Windsor was his son's best man. Ushers were Richard K. Danielson of East Hartford, brother of the bride; and Miss Dianne Carter of Meriden.

A reception was held at the Cornhill Hall in East Hartford. Mrs. Lois Stephenson of Storrs, the bride's aunt, was the hostess.

The couple will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Sullivan is attending Manchester Community College and is employed by Industrial Risk Insurers of Hartford as an assistant account underwriter. Mr. Sullivan is employed as an assembler for Penn Manufacturing Co. in Newington. (Churchill Park photo)

Osterlund-Therrien

Kath Ann Therrien of Claremont, N.H. and James Erick Osterlund of Bolton were married Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Claremont.



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Osterlund

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Therrien of Claremont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterlund, 37 French Rd., Bolton.

The Rev. Hector LaMontagne performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of daisies and chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quiana knit gown trimmed with lace and designed with a raised waistline, high Victorian neckline, fitted three-quarter-length sleeves and A-line skirt cascading into a chapel-length train. She wore a picture hat covered in organza and lace appliques and carried a bouquet of daisies, chrysanthemums and golden ferns.

Miss Vickie Lemieux of Claremont was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lois Collier of Claremont, and Miss Karen Therrien of Claremont, sister of the bride.

Tom Granke of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Wally Moski of Bolton and Blain Lessard of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall in Claremont, after which the couple left on a trip to the coast of Maine. They are residing in Claremont.

Mrs. Osterlund is employed at Indianhead National Bank in Claremont. Mr. Osterlund is a self-employed electrician. (Hastings photo)

Births

DeTatto, John Stephen, son of Charles Jr. and Mary McCoo DeTatto of East Hampton. He was born Oct. 19 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoo of Durkin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeTatto of Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lena Humphrey of Albany, N.Y. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cavazza of Main St.

Pelkey, Kevin John, son of John G. and Carolyn Whitmore Pelkey of 49 Watworth St. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whitmore of Shenipit Lake Rd.

Tolland. His paternal grandfather is Gilbert Pelkey of Ottawa, Ill. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Libby of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Whitmore of Caribou, Maine. His paternal great-grandfather is Mrs. George Thompson of Caribou, Maine. He has two sisters, Jeanine, 12 and Darlene, 6.

Weintraub, Melissa Joy, daughter of Allen and Linda Appelman Weintraub of 345 Maple St. East Hartford. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Appelman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weintraub of New York. She has a sister, Rachel, 3.

'George' to address club

Mrs. Cynthia Kallman of "Get Help - Tell It to George" column will be the guest speaker at the Women's Club of Manchester on Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, 585 Center St.



Ms. Kallman will discuss her position as a consumer advocate. Her column has received a national merit award for outstanding contributions in the field of consumer education through communication of information about major appliances. Ms. Kallman's column appeared for several years in the now defunct Hartford Times and is currently appearing in the Journal Inquirer. Mrs. Rose Mensian is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Cathy Hickey and Mrs. Eileen Riccio will be co-hostesses for refreshments. Members are invited to bring guests.

Salvation Army smorgasbord set

A smorgasbord will be sponsored by the Manchester Salvation Army Corps. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Citadel, 661 Main St.

There will be continuous servings of the international menu from 4 to 8 p.m. The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Capt. Arthur Carlson, 646-3326, or Mrs. Jane Berry, 569-4453. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door the night of the event. Miss Gladys White is in charge of arrangements for the international smorgasbord.

Legion installs new officers

George R. Atkins Sr. was elected commander of the Diwirth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester.

Other elected officers for the year 1977-78 term are: Francis Leary, adjutant (re-elected); Clarence A. Mikoleit Jr., senior vice commander; Arthur Gravies, junior vice commander; Richard Plascik, sergeant-at-arms; Alton Foss, chaplain; Sophie Dunphy, historian; and John Baer, service officer (re-elected).

The post of finance officer is still open. After the installation ceremonies, a light buffet was served followed by music and dancing until 1 p.m.

Classified job in finding the right man for the right job.

The Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711

The British national anthem has historically come under criticism, but Queen Victoria saved it from a gross indignity. In 1877 she angrily declined an invitation to play "God Save the Queen" every time she sat down.

Mobil logo with text: MOBILITY BROTHERS, Open 24 Hours Daily FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE, OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION 643-5135, 315 Center St. Manchester

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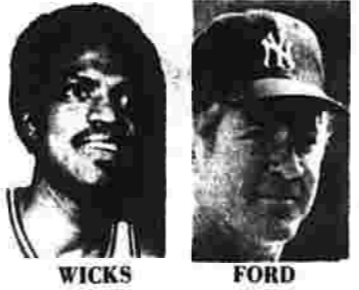
KINGS Manchester Parkade

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Dave Roback, the fine sports correspondent at Manchester Community College, has been accepted at the University of South Carolina and plans to enroll in January. The new baseball field at MCC has been soded and should be ready for play in April. Grass is also growing well around the tennis complex which will also open in the spring. Jeff Koelsch was one of the few Manchester baseball buffs who witnessed all three World Series games played at Yankee Stadium. Town Manager Bob Weiss was on hand for the series clincher by the Yankees Tuesday night in New York. This corner's



selection of Los Angeles in five games went down the drain with the Yankees winning in six but I can at least look back and see in print that the April selections, New York and Los Angeles, wound up in baseball's blue ribbon classic. Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said he's 100 per cent against the use of designated hitters but he'll have to go along with the DH if he can guide Los Angeles to the National League pennant next year. The two leagues have agreed to allow the DH to be used in alternating years starting in 1978. Ken Yeomans Jr., a former local man, is a starting tackle with Clemson University this season. He's the son of Ken Sr. Rod McDole, one of the veterans in the defensive wall in Washington Redskins, weighed 300 when he played with the Buffalo Bills but is now down to 265 pounds in his 17th NFL season. "The agile linemen weren't there (1961) as they are today. Now they're more mobile, a lot lighter and quicker." The 38-year-old McDole noted in the changing of style of play in the league over the years.

End of the line

Running back Sam Cunningham and cornerback Mike Hayes of the Patriots will headline the Travelers Men's Club annual Sports Night Monday at Bulkeley High in Hartford. Colgate, No. 5 in the nation in offense and undefeated in six games, heads the voting for the Lambert Trophy among Division I powers in the East. The Red Raiders have a three-point edge over Penn State, 64. Locally, Colgate's top two runners are the Labelles, John Sr. and John Jr., both grads of the upstate New York college. Gary Fenick, the glint-fingered end with Yale football team from 1973-75, is now a started in the secondary with the Chicago Bears. Yale's top pass catching end since Fenick is big 6-4, 280-pound John Spagnola with the current Elis. With each passing week the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven Nov. 12 takes on added importance. The Ivy League title could very well be decided at the Yale Bowl.

Shots here 'n there

Starting time for the New England Patriots-Baltimore Colts NFL meeting Sunday afternoon at Schaefer Stadium will be 4:40 o'clock. It will be the first of three consecutive home

Rugged tests for gridders

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

This could prove to be an interesting weekend for local football squads.

East Catholic, 1-4, takes its 1-1 HCC mark to Middletown tonight to face state power Xavier. The Falcons are unbeaten in five starts, having allowed only 25 points, with a victory in their lone conference clash. Game time is 7:30 at Palmer Field.

Winless Manchester goes after its first triumph against equally winless but once-lit Wethersfield High Saturday at 1:30 in Wethersfield. The Silk Towners are 0-4 while the Eagles are 0-3-1, having deadlocked Penney at 6-6.

Xavier had a strong defense to start with and its been getting better every week. We usually play a pretty good game for awhile until the numbers start to show. We'll have some surprises for them. Larry (Xavier Coach Larry McHugh) always expects us to win.

Manchester came up with a superb defensive effort in last week's 13-0 loss to Conard. But stalwart middle guard Bill Stokes, who paced that effort, won't be available. He sustained a concussion and will be lost for a month.

Pats have backs up against wall

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have their backs to the wall.

The Patriots, losing to two teams they had expected to beat this season, have little margin for error from now on if they hope to get into the playoffs. The unbeaten Baltimore Colts (5-0) can make New England's plight even worse with a win this Sunday at the Patriots' Schaefer Stadium.

"I think you're going to see a hell of a game," Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Thursday.

Baltimore leads the American Conference and New England (3-2) is third. A win by Baltimore would make it tough for the Patriots to catch the Colts this season.

Both teams have shown they can put points on the scoreboard. Only Dallas (14) has scored more points than the Patriots (130) in the National Football League. Baltimore (128) is the third highest scoring team.

"We're pretty even in many areas," Fairbanks said. "But one big difference is that their quarterback



Often repeated scene

With Manchester High again finding the winning road a tough one on the football field, punting has been a familiar sight, as above, with Craig Kearney attempting to get team out of a hole. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Payton emerging as top ball toter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Payton will never have a candy bar named after him.

Walter Payton says such things as: "With blocking like that, anyone could have done it. All I did was run."

He also says things like: "I can't do anything more than my offensive line lets me do. If they have a super game, maybe I'll have a super game."

Of such statements is not charisma born.

Walter Payton quietly is emerging this season as the NFL's most devastating ball carrier. After five games, he leads the NFL in rushing with 584 yards in 101 carries. He has gained more than 100 yards in four of five games, including the last three straight.

Payton was a major reason the Chicago Bears were a pre-season favorite among many to overcome the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central Division. His task Sunday was to help keep the years in the division race after last week's 22-6 overtime loss to Minnesota.

The Bears host Atlanta — and that means Payton faces the NFC's second-ranked defense, which has yielded only 22 points. Fewest in the NFL.

"We have to get back to work to help keep the Chicago Coach Pardee said. "We've got to get over our Minnesota loss. We've been able to move on offense but now we're each with 3-2 records. All three teams, however, are bothered by injuries.

NFL

bitizes and jumping around and pursuing runners.

In other games Sunday, Baltimore visits New England. Cleveland is at Buffalo. Denver at Cincinnati. Houston at Pittsburgh. Kansas City at San Diego. Oakland at the New York Jets. Seattle at Miami. Dallas at Philadelphia. Detroit at San Francisco. Green Bay at Tampa Bay. New Orleans at St. Louis and the New York Giants at Washington.

Los Angeles hosts Minnesota Monday night.

New England, 3-2, needs a victory over unbeaten 5-0 Baltimore to stay in the AFC East race. With the return of linemen Len Gray and John Hannah, the Patriots' high-scoring offense is rolling again. But the questionable defense may have trouble stopping Colts' quarterback Bert Jones. The NFL's leading passer, Baltimore is one of the league's three remaining unbeaten teams.

Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh are tied for the AFC Central lead, each with 3-2 records. All three teams, however, are bothered by injuries.

Sports slate

Friday FOOTBALL

East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7:30

SOCER Rham at Soccer Tech, 3:15

Bloomfield at Rockville South Windsor at Bulkeley

Bolton at Portland East Hampton at Coventry

Ellington at East Windsor

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY Manchester at Glastonbury (girls)

Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Hall, 3:15

Simsbury at East Catholic, 3

GIRLS SWIMMING Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30

Saturday FOOTBALL

Manchester at Wethersfield, 1:30

East Hartford at Enfield, 1:30

Simsbury at Penney, 1:30

Rockville at Northwest Catholic, 1:30

Newington at South Windsor, 1:30

SOCCER

Manchester at MCC, 11 a.m.

East Catholic at Aquinas, 11:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at HCC

Meet (Goodwin Park)

Postponed

Manchester High scheduled sports events yesterday were postponed until today. The soccer team will host Enfield High at 3:30; the girls' cross country team is at Glastonbury.

Manchester-Enfield field hockey game is postponed until a later date.

Volleyball clinic

The Recreation Department will offer a volleyball clinic for women at Illing Jr. High Wednesday night from 8 to 10. The clinic is primarily for women who are not already on a team.

Donna Tedford of the Rec Staff will conduct the clinic.

Hoop openings

The Manchester Recreation Department has two team openings in its adult basketball program. There is one team opening in the Businessmen's League (age 25 and over) and one team opening in the Senior League (age 18 and over).

Anyone interested should contact Carl Silver at the Rec. 646-6010.

Golf sponsor

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — The American Optical Corp. announced Wednesday it will sponsor a \$25,000 PGA tournament at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in 1978. The tourney will be named the American Optical Classic and will be held Aug. 10-13.

This will be the 12th men's tour event to be held at the Sutton course.

Tech harriers lose

Cheney Tech's cross country team was whitewashed by Stafford High, 15-50, yesterday in Stafford.

Wednesday, the Beavers ran in Colchester having to banistering Baron Academy, 19-39, but did spend New London, 15-50. The win and loss brings the Techmen's mark for

the year to 5-7.

Dave Gustamachio was Cheney's top finisher Wednesday with a fourth place finish. Frank Foster was sixth, Ken Pitts seventh and Pete Fitzgerald 10th. Gustamachio had the top finish against Stafford, eighth place. Foster was 13th and Pitts 16th.

Ed TOMKIEL

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By **Gayle Hamilton**
Real Estate Editor

Interior Planning Can Save Money

As with the overall house design, plan the interior arrangements to insure your family's comfort and satisfaction. Yet there are many ways to economize. Make rooms multipurpose as far as practical. For example, combine family room and kitchen or family room and dining room.

A large "activity room" can replace the formal living room and den.

Large openings between rooms make small areas functionally larger.

If room dimensions conform to standard rug sizes, carpet widths, or resilient flooring sizes, you can save a great deal when furnishing and finishing the house. Standard rug sizes, in feet, are 2x3, 4x6, 6x9, 8x11, 10x14 and 9x15. Carpets are sold by the square yard. Standard widths are 12 and 15 feet.

Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation. Hallways that include built-in storage and laundry equipment areas become multipurpose.

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Quality-built Ranch in Forest Hills. Large kitchen with family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms with dressing room and full bath of master bedroom, central air conditioning. \$69,900.

Outstanding view in this six room Colonial with fireplace, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, and attractively decorated. Move-in condition. \$32,900.

Three-year old 8 room Colonial that is better than new! Family room with fireplace, first-floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. This is a "super" house. \$68,900.

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Tune in Saturday from 9:35 to 9:50 a.m. on WJHF, the program that features showcases of show homes from Broadway's Top Realtors and Century 21's "Home Buyers of the Week," some of the top homes available each week.

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MANCHESTER—Reduced! Owners anxious. "Lot of house" five or six bedrooms, great for kids. Insulated and all new wiring, aluminum siding and front porch. Call for details. East Coast Realty, 328-9668, 643-9969.

MANCHESTER—Bolton Lane. Lushly living in this Anasdi built eight room Ranch on lovely landscaped acre. Enclosed porch, spacious rec room, 2 car garage, with spectacular pool, patio area. Very desirable neighborhood. East Coast Realty, 328-9668, 643-9969.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 23
Home For Sale 23
Home For Sale 23

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two family 5 1/2, ideal for owner occupancy. Quiet neighborhood. Located on Main Street. Separate heating systems, two car garage, nice lot with garden area. \$49,500. Call for more details. 646-4786.

NEW LISTING HENRY ST.
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Articles for Sale 41

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SCREENED LOAM—Gravel, processed gravel, stone, sand and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

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TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers—Good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 649-3439 from room 11, 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Oil Burner Carlin Model 400 N 2 R. Call 643-7429 after 5:30.

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MANANA
In Mexico means "Tomorrow," but that may be too late to impose this four bedroom Raised Ranch with full basement. Eat-in kitchen and 3 1/2 baths. Owners are only two of the features. Lovely stone fireplace in master. Real to walk of course. All this and more for less than other might buy!—and on more than two wooded acres. Call now and ask for Dan Laurin.

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MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
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21 OCT 21

Obituaries

Diana Lynn Marx - SOUTH WINDSOR - Diana Lynn Marx, 14, of 795 N. King St. died Thursday at her home...

Mrs. Laura P. Kurrus - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Laura Paradise Kurrus, 81, of 22 Hillcrest Rd. died Wednesday at a South Windsor convalescent home...

Mrs. Alfred M. Beebe - VERNON - Mrs. Juliana Henderson Beebe, 36, of 46 Wellwood Circle was found dead Thursday at her home...

Harry B. Crawford - SOUTH WINDSOR - Harry B. Crawford, 92, of West Hartford, formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home...

Miss Ann M. Gustafson

Miss Ann M. Gustafson, 82, of 29 Cottage St. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home...

George M. Russell - GEORGETOWN - George M. Russell, 70, of 189 Autumn St. died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home...

About town

Minimum pay increase sent to President - WASHINGTON (UPI) - Compromise legislation to provide America's lowest paid workers the biggest minimum wage boost in history has cleared Congress...

Minimum pay increase sent to President

The Senate because it failed to maintain the house provision exempting small firms with up to \$500,000-a-year business from coverage of the act...

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9948

Killian says he's populist

By MAL BARLOW - He is also a director of both the Family Service Society and the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews...

HARTFORD EDITION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

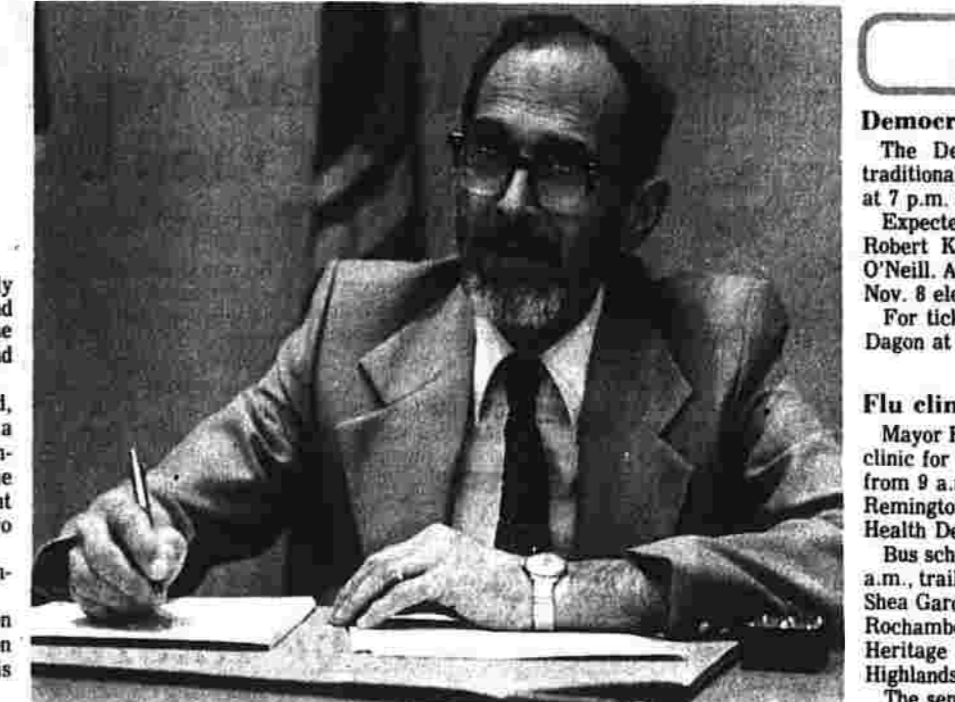
Mostly sunny, warmer today. Low to mid 60s. Fair, cool tonight. Low near 40. Partly cloudy, breezy, continued mild Saturday...

Bulletin board

Democrats' dinner - The Democratic Town Committee will hold its traditional before-election turkey dinner next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford High School...

Flu clinic for elderly

Mayor Richard Blackstone said Tuesday the annual flu clinic for the town's elderly will be Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center...



Democratic candidate for Town Council David J. Killian. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Educators anger Mrs. Clarke

"I'm furious with Dr. (Eugene) Diggs," said councilwoman Esther Clarke this morning. She said voters have told her of things they thought were improper as to the spending of town money...

Clarke had already gotten her answer from Dr. Diggs. "That's a lie," she said. Mrs. Clarke said she has gone herself to view the taking of gas. She has studied the sheets recording the uses on a monthly basis...

Brunch to honor Sarasin Oct. 30

U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin will be the guest of honor at a champagne brunch Oct. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haslett, 78 Blue Ridge Dr. The brunch will be held for the benefit of the Manchester Republican candidates...

Agency heads asked to withhold comments on candidate releases

Town Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to all Town of Manchester department heads asking that they not comment on any press releases from political candidates...

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD 'We get things done' SCHOOLS - JOBS APPROVED



WASHINGTON SCHOOL. Major renovations to an older elementary school.



BENTLEY SCHOOL. Improvements will bring this older school 'up to par' with our other educational facilities.



WEST SIDE RECREATION BUILDING. Replacement of an outdated building with a modern, recreational center.

THE PARTY OF PERFORMANCE Elect the DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 8

For election information - Call Democratic Headquarters 646-4375

COME MEET & SUPPORT STEVE PENNY Democrat for TOWN DIRECTOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st WINE & COCKTAIL PARTY 8 TO 11 P.M.



STEPHEN PENNY

Democratic Headquarters, 25 Olcott St. - Behind Pine Pharmacy ENJOY WINE-COCKTAILS-REFRESHMENTS-ENTERTAINMENT \$5.00 DONATION 'PENNY MAKES SENSE FOR MANCHESTER'

CAIDOR Saturday Only! Revlon Cosmetics will be at 3 Caidor stores to help you with your cosmetic needs. 20% OFF regular prices of entire stock. REVLON and MAX FACTOR

DEMOCRATS GET THINGS DONE!



BETTY INTAGLIATA Candidate for Town Director Democrats established a citizens committee to study the need for improvements at the Bentley and Washington Schools and the West Side Rec. Voters approved the recommendations and the schools will be renovated and the Rec building replaced.

That's the kind of leadership I want to see continued for Manchester. SUPPORT THE 'PARTY OF PERFORMANCE' ELECT THE DEMOCRATS NOV. 8th

Political family - Killian, 54, was born in Hartford into a political family. His father was prominent in city and state affairs as he and his brother Robert grew up. Robert is now the state's lieutenant governor and is often mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate...

Police report - East Hartford Police are investigating the report of a break into an apartment on Burnside Ave. Police said the door was forced and tapes and jewelry valued at about \$255 was reported missing.

Schools eye new ideas in vocational planning

A new concept in vocational planning of secondary students in Manchester and East Hartford will be instituted next week in the two towns. Thirty-one vocational schools have accepted an invitation to meet with students and parent Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Cheney Technical School...

Fire calls - Thursday, 4:50 p.m. - Lockout at 164 Cipolla Dr. Thursday, 8:27 p.m. - Accident at 609 Main St. Thursday, 8:27 p.m. - False alarm at Penney High School, Forbes St.

East Hartford school menus - Monday: Hamburger on grinder, applesauce, fruited roll, hot marshmallow yam cake, pears, peanuts. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, corn bread. Wednesday: Hot pot roast, applesauce.

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Coaching is so hard - East Hartford High School Coach Jim Dakin, above, and Penney Coach Ted Knurek, right, are not happy as their teams struggle on the field. Dakin is barking an order to a player at the sidelines during Saturday's game which Hall won 21-0. Knurek is watching Wethersfield's team gain yardage during Monday's game at Penney. The scoreboard shows Penney ahead. But Wethersfield struggled to a 6-6 tie. (Herald photos by Barlow)



TOM CONNORS for TOWN DIRECTOR VOTE DEMOCRATIC TOM CONNORS, 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Daily Numbers - Thursday's daily lottery number 1-75 Regular weekly 60-Orange-273

Kathy says: This is the Season for a Large Variety of Fresh Fruit. ORCHARD FRESH

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