

## The weather

Increased cloudiness tonight with lows around 50. Cloudy Wednesday with rain likely in the afternoon; highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7B.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES  
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 21

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Inside today

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## News summary

United Press International

### State

**HARTFORD**—Several state officials have signed up for a trip to the Virgin Islands, with taxpayers to bear the brunt of the expense. Gov. Ella Grasso also signed up, but her expenses will not be paid by the state.

**NEW LONDON**—Coast Guard cutters in New London and New Haven are being used in a stepped-up campaign to stop drug smuggling by sea. Increased policing of the Florida coast and law enforcement efforts in southern states have forced smuggling to other areas, such as New England.

**DANBURY**—A foreign manufacturer of eyeglass frames—Rodenstock U.S.A., Inc. of Germany—says it will begin its U.S. operation by opening a branch in Danbury. Company officials said Monday they will concentrate their administrative headquarters and distribution center in a Danbury building.

**HARTFORD**—Former Connecticut Republican Chairman Vincent Laudone is supporting GOP gubernatorial candidate Rep. Ronald Sarasin, it was announced Monday. Laudone, a Norwich lawyer, was campaign manager for Rep. Robert Steele in his unsuccessful gubernatorial bid in 1974.

**HARTFORD**—In an easily understood regulation, the state Banking Department has ordered life insurance companies to write special summaries explaining their policies in plain English. The new rule, effective Jan. 1, will make Connecticut the third state with such a requirement.

### Region

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**—A fourth attempt to locate a harness race track in western Massachusetts and run a 60-day season next spring is being opposed by a group of 500 families near the latest proposed site. The East Springfield Homeowners Association has voted against the \$1 million project.

**BOSTON**—A bill to allow most retail stores to open on Sunday during the Christmas season has been approved by the Massachusetts Senate. The bill now goes back to the House, where it already has been approved, for concurrence on an amendment which allows it to take effect immediately.

**CHICOPEE, Mass.**—Representatives of 40 locally-owned Massachusetts electric companies today demanded they be allowed to buy hydroelectric power generated at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

**MONTPELIER, Vt.**—Vermont radio stations have begun airing anti-nuclear ads, sponsored by the state Public Interest Research Group, designed to counter power industry commercials which say atomic energy is safe and inexpensive.

### National

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter today signed legislation providing stiffer penalties for providers of medicare and medicaid programs who defraud the elderly and poor.

**DETROIT**—Health officials have promised to bar up to 12,000 elementary school students from class today because they failed to take the state mandated inoculations against childhood diseases. The action was expected despite a brisk business Monday at free clinics set up for the students.

**WASHINGTON**—Members of a House-Senate conference committee have come to terms on additional points of the energy package while awaiting the outcome of the Senate struggle over the tax portion of the energy plan. President Carter today urged quick Senate action on tax break legislation. House leaders promised to have the bill on Carter's desk within a few weeks.



Autumn means extra work for Sheltered Workshop clients who regularly pick up debris from the public parking lots along Main St. Bagging leaves in the parking lot at Main and Forest Sts. are Stewart Clemson, supervisor, left, Robert Phelps and Robert Palisi. Picking up debris in the rear are William Reagan, left, and Richard Turgeon. This activity is part of the training and education program at the workshop made possible by United Way. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## PZC okays Lenti land subdivision

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night approved a Residence AA Zone subdivision for the 40-acre Lenti Farms tract off Gardner St.

The approval, by a 4-1 vote, came after a previous rejection of a cluster zone proposal and much comment from neighboring residents.

PZC members Monday night spoke favorably of the subdivision plans presented by developers Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone.

"There's no question about the attitude toward the subdivision. They've done a super job," PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert said of the plans.

Sieffert, John Hutchinson, Joseph Swenson Sr. and Ronald Gates voted for the proposed 59-lot development. Leo Kwash voted against it.

In July, the PZC rejected a plan for a Residence AA Cluster subdivision at the site. The cluster zone, also proposed by Stone and Goldberg, would have permitted lots and houses smaller than those required in a regular Residence AA Zone.

Neighboring residents had protested that the cluster zone was out of character with the surrounding area, which is zoned primarily Residence AA. The cluster zone plan included 79 lots.

Residents also opposed two detention ponds included in the original cluster-zone proposal.

The plan approved Monday night includes one detention pond which would detain water during rainy periods and permit it to drain gradually into existing water bodies. The inclusion of this pond in the plans still drew opposition from the neighboring residents.

PZC members who voted for the proposal said that the detention pond would improve drainage for the subdivision and upstream areas. Sieffert said that the proposal "adds to the health and safety of the area."

Jay Giles, director of public works, told the commission Monday night that engineering philosophy now leans toward the idea of detention basins to hold water back and let it drain naturally rather than draining it immediately into an existing

wetland. Giles said that the basin will retain water flow from the watershed area for a 25-year storm, a storm that in one year has one twenty-fifth of a chance of occurring.

Giles said that for a ten-year storm, it would take almost three hours for the detention pond to fill three feet.

Before granting final approval, the commission set several provisions to be met by the developers. These included raising the berm around the detention pond by two feet and eliminating a fence that was proposed around the pond area. The PZC also waived sidewalks on portions of two new streets and directed the developers to install sidewalks on a portion of S. Farms Dr., south of the Lenti Farms tract.

Stone and Goldberg, who both attended Monday's meeting, had no comment on the PZC decision.

David Call, an attorney who had been a leader in the local opposition to the plan, said this morning that he was disappointed in the vote.

"I think it's a detriment to the area," he said of the subdivision. Call said that he did not know if the residents would take any further action on the matter. They could appeal the PZC decision.

PZC members who favored the proposal disagreed with the neighbor's assessment of the development. As Hutchinson said, "The subdivision is in harmony with development in the area."

## Surfing Santa

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Santa Claus will come to town on a surf board this year and Sydney's leading clergymen are less than pleased about it.

A new 15-cent stamp from the Australian post office for this year's Christmas cards depicts Santa riding the waves, "hanging-five" on a surf board.

"It is a pity, really a pity," said Bishop Hulme-Moir, the Anglican Bishop of Sydney. "They have not retained the real meaning of Christmas. It's a further evidence of the secularization of the church."

## Workshop offers life

United Way

In the past year six young adults have entered the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and thus have ended lonely days and embarked on a new life filled with gainful occupation each day. A new circle of friends and the development of new skills have enriched their lives and brought comfort and hope to their families.

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC) has been operating the Sheltered Workshop since 1966. In that period more than 100 clients have been served. Currently 57 clients are working at the workshop.

The workshop procures subcontracts from local industries which call for light assembly work, collating, salvaging the repair, and sorting. In addition a crew of clients cleans the municipal parking lots in the downtown area and five clients work one day a week at the Senior Citizens Center preparing and serving lunch to senior citizens. Wire coat hangers collected in the community are salvaged at the workshop and resold to dry cleaning establishments and laundries. Rags and diapers are salvaged and sold to machine shops and garages. A

magical transformation.

In the beginning Eileen remained apart from others. Now she sits at her work bench stuffing envelopes for mailing or sorting plastic parts, and she offers a warm smile and handshake to visitors.

MARC has been serving the mentally retarded in this community since its founding in 1962. Families of the retarded receive advice and counseling and are made aware of services that are available for the training and education of the retarded. The association conducts an outstanding recreational and cultural program through its Young Adult Group which meets one evening a week and is available to all retarded adults in the area, and through its Teen-Agers Group which meets one afternoon a week for bowling, crafts and field trips.

A staff of 17 persons headed by Lewis Stein, director of the workshop, supervises, trains and guides the retardates in the various programs. MARC is a United Way agency and your dollars enable it to serve those persons who formerly were "forgotten" by society, but who now receive help and hope.

## Most pass first MHS survival test

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

The majority of Manchester High School sophomores have passed the first "survival skills" test given since they were made a requirement for graduation. The proficiency requirement in mathematics and four areas of English for graduation, starting with the class of 1980, was instituted by the Board of Education last June. Mrs. Eleanor L. Gowen, vice-principal in charge of curriculum at MHS, reported to the Board Monday night that 91.1 per cent of the students passed the math exam and 86.5 per cent passed the English tests. Of the 642 students who

took the math tests, 585 passed. A score of 70 per cent or better is required to pass the math portion of the tests.

In the English testing, 653 took the exams and 565 passed. The number of students who passed the English tests in the different areas of comprehension included 611, listening; 640, reading; 641 letter writing and 637 forms and blanks.

Mrs. Gowen said that 12 students, or 1.8 per cent had multiple failures in the English tests, and those included mostly foreign-born students.

In similar basic skills tests given as a pilot program last fall, more than 80 per cent of the students passed the test.

Mrs. Gowen attributed the higher scores this year to the fact that the tests are now mandatory.

Those who failed the exams will be given seven opportunities before graduation in 1980 to pass them, Mrs. Gowen said.

She said the administration and teachers are working on many ways to get students who failed to take the responsibility for remediation. They can choose help such as peer tutoring, use of the resource rooms, rescheduling courses, or special instruction.

The remediation process will be outlined in a letter sent home to parents.

In other action Monday, the board approved revised educational specifications as well as preliminary plans and specifications for the Bentley School project.

The plans must be approved by the Town Building Committee today and then be sent on to the state Board of Education, Bureau of Buildings division for approval.

The plans were revised with the major objective of "bringing the building up to the state codes and to provide for the short-term education needs for the next five to 10 years that the school is expected to be used."

The board also approved several personnel actions including the mid-

year retirement of Mrs. Boris Ramsey, an elementary teacher at Waddell School for over 20 years, with special recognition for her years of service.

Other personnel actions included the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Laura Metzler, a half-time speech clinician at Verplanck School; the appointment of Mrs. Constance Y. Brooks as English teacher at Bennet Junior High School and the leaves of absence of Mrs. Carolyn J. DeBoer, language, speech and hearing clinician at Bowers School and Mrs. Linda Gotta, English teacher at Bennet Junior High School.

## ZBA allows Jackstons to finish house

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night granted a variance for Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston that will permit them to complete work at 72 Maple St.

The ZBA's approval, by a 4-1 vote, was the only correct thing the board could do, Chairman Bernard Johnson said.

But, Clarence "Bud" Brown, who cast the no vote, said that he feels the matter involved hoodwinking and should not have been approved.

The variance is for an addition by the Jackstons to a home at the Maple St. address. The couple had done substantial work on the addition, which includes five dwelling units and an office, when questions arose last spring about the legality of the work.

The Jackstons had received a

building permit from the town Building Department before the construction started.

An opinion by Vernon Town Atty. Martin Burke, however, said that the addition was in violation of Manchester's zone regulations. Burke was asked to rule on the matter because Manchester Town Counsel Victor Moses was once a private attorney for the Jackstons.

After Burke's opinion, the Building Department placed a stop-work order on the Maple St. construction. The Jackstons appealed the order to the ZBA, but the board members denied the appeal, thus requiring a variance for the work to continue.

And Monday night the board granted that variance.

Atty. Leon Podrove, representing the Jackstons, talked about the history of the addition and said that his clients had completed about 90 per cent of the work.

He also said that there was no deception involved in obtaining the building permit and his clients were not aware of the violation.

"The problem is that they were issued a building permit in good faith. They are the victims of a series of events over which they had absolutely no control," Podrove told the board.

Ernest Machell, zoning enforcement officer, was questioned by Brown and said that he received no pressure to grant a permit. He said that his inexperience at his job had been one of the reasons the permit was granted.

Mrs. Jackston is a member of the Town Board of Directors. She did not seek re-election after the controversy surrounding Maple St. developed. Her husband is a former member of the Manchester Housing Authority and the ZBA.

ZBA members Harry Reinhorn,

James Tani and Paul Rossetto joined Johnson in voting for the variance.

"I think a mistake was made," Johnson said of the permit issuance. "I think the only correct thing we can do now is grant the variance."

Brown, however, said that he could not accept the statements that the Jackstons did not know the zoning

regulations governing the area.

"There's something about this whole thing that mystifies me. I think there's some hoodwinking here," he said.

Once the decision is advertised, there is a 15-day appeal period. If no appeal is made, the Jackstons can begin construction.

## Demonstrators seize Liberty

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Puerto Rican nationalist groups today took over the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor to demand freedom for Puerto Rican political prisoners, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Officials said about 30 demonstrators took the first sightseeing boat at 9:15 a.m. to Liberty Island and took over the 151-foot statue.

Shortly after 10 a.m., a man who said he represented the New York Committee to Free the Five and Supporters of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement, called a WCBS radio to announce the takeover.

The unidentified caller said there would be a news conference on Liberty Island.

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## Candidates address walks, talks, more

Vivian Ferguson

Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has asked that the town give priority to two sidewalk sites that affect the elderly.

One is the area near the new housing for the elderly that is being built on Spencer St. There are not now sidewalks in the area, and pedestrian traffic will increase when the housing is completed, she said.

The second area that concerns Mrs. Ferguson runs from Bluefield Dr. to McKee St. The elderly residents on Bluefield Dr. frequently walk on an asphalt walk between the two streets, she said.

At one time, the State of Connecticut cleared snow from the walk. Now, it no longer does, Mrs. Ferguson said. This causes problems for the elderly, she said.

"Should the state continue to refuse to remove the snow and, in addition pile it onto the walkway, then I ask the Town of Manchester to remove it," she said.

She proposed that Federal Revenue Sharing funds be used for both projects. Eleanor Colman, a Democratic member of the Board of Education who is seeking re-election, has listed several steps for increasing communication between the board and residents.

"Increased communication with parents, public and staff is a goal of both the Board of Education and the school administration," she said.

Mrs. Colman suggested that residents keep a list of board members with their phone numbers and addresses. She said that board members try to obtain information for residents who call and that calls with constructive suggestions are also welcome.

She also suggests that people attend the board meetings. The second meeting of each month, which includes a half-hour public comment session at the beginning, is held at different schools. The schedule through May is - Nov. 28, Bowers; Jan. 23, Highland Park; Feb. 27, Buckley; March 27, Bennet Junior High; April 24, Martin; and May 22, Manchester High.

Citizens wishing to speak at other regular meetings may do so notify the chairman and if time permits.

Mrs. Colman also suggested that citizens visit the local schools and attend the board's budget workshops. Residents should also ask to become a member of one of the citizens advisory committees formed on many subjects.

Joseph Sweeney, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has proposed that the town construct more off-street recreation areas.

He said that at least four of the town's cluster zone developments have town-owned land set aside for recreational purposes. These parcels would have to be cleared of brush, leveled with a bulldozer and seeded with grass, he said.

But, this work can be done for a modest expense, Sweeney said. He also said that federal funds are available to pay part of the cost.

"When one weighs the relatively minimal cost of doing this and the great benefit to our neighborhoods, Manchester should launch a program to fix up at least one of these town-owned lots in each of the cluster-zone neighborhoods," he said.

John FitzPatrick, a Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has proposed that the board consider an amendment that would permit carnivals in town.

Town Councilman Victor Moses has ruled that carnivals are prohibited by the Town Charter, but he suggested that an amendment permitting carnivals with definite restrictions be adopted.

"Fairs and shows, such as carnivals, sponsored by certain organizations like churches, can be a source of good entertainment and fund raising," FitzPatrick said.

He suggested that the board consider adopting an amendment as proposed by Moses. He said that the matter should be one of the first considered by the new board, so that groups interested in holding such carnivals would have adequate time to prepare if the change was made.

After the ruling from Moses, the Planning and Zoning Commission was asked to consider such an amendment on the carnival. It decided to make no changes.

Trade with Cuba  
BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill and about 30 business representatives from across the state flew to Cuba Monday to discuss future trade possibilities.

"If and when trade is ever normalized (with Cuba), this will give Massachusetts business a head start towards trade," O'Neill said before leaving. "Ultimately, it may mean jobs and economic activity which will benefit the state."

The delegation went to Cuba at the request of the Castro government. Meetings were scheduled with trade officials, the National Bank of Cuba and the State Committee for Economic Collaboration.

Manchester Evening Herald  
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Suggested Carrier Rates  
Single copy ..... 15¢  
Regular subscription (12 issues) ..... \$1.80  
Three months ..... \$0.54  
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## Recalls robbery

San Francisco jeweler Victor Nash shows Seattle newsmen how a gunman kept a pistol to his head Monday as he was forced to drive his car, containing more than \$2 million worth of precious gems that were eventually stolen when Nash jumped from the car at a red light. Nash screamed for help, but nobody came. (UPI photo)

He suggested that the board consider adopting an amendment as proposed by Moses. He said that the matter should be one of the first considered by the new board, so that groups interested in holding such carnivals would have adequate time to prepare if the change was made.

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## Area police report

### South Windsor

Terrence McGraw, 18, of 19 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor, was charged Monday night with assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct.

Police said they were called to a disturbance at his home. He was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. He was to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford today.

Walter Pekala Jr., 17, of Florissant, Md., was charged Monday with failure to grant the right of way. He was involved in a two-car accident on Ellington Rd.

The driver of the other car was Allen L. London of Niederwerfer Rd., South Windsor. Pekala has a court answer date of Nov. 4.

South Windsor Police said they are seeking warrants for the arrest of two Hartford men who allegedly took a large amount of silverware from a Norma Dr. home.

Police said the two men were arrested by Glastonbury Police on other charges and most of the silver taken from South Windsor was recovered at that time.

Police also said Sally Kucinas, of High Ridge Rd., made a formal complaint concerning vandalism of election signs.

### Vernon

Vernon Police said a 15-year-old boy was apprehended inside the Shopping Bag Market, Rockville, early this morning.

The boy was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny and referred to juvenile authorities.

James Arnold, 16, of 88 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct. Police said he was involved in a fight at Brooklyn St. and Vernon Ave. He was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville on Nov. 23.

Steven D. Owen, 17, of 28 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon, was charged Monday with reckless driving. Police said he was driving erratically in the parking lot of McDonald's Restaurant on Rt. 83. He is to appear in court Nov. 23.

Coventry  
Martin J. Young, 26, and Debra L. Young, 18, both of White Hill Rd., Coventry, were charged Monday with two counts each of issuing bad checks. They were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville Nov. 9.

Rec events off at junior highs  
Open houses at Bennet Junior High School and at Manchester High School have forced cancellation of various town recreational programs.

Mel Siebold, director of the town Recreation Department, has reported that the East Side Rec will be closed Wednesday because of the Bennet open house. The open swim scheduled for Wednesday at Manchester High School has also been canceled, he said.

## Area fire calls

### Tolland County

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Woods fire, Grabaher Rd., Tolland.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Shed fire, Old Post Rd., Tolland.

Monday, 7:46 p.m. - Barn fire, Union St., Rockville.


## INVITES ALL TAXPAYERS TO A MEETING ON RE-EVALUATION

WHERE - WHITON 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  
Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer  
For information or suggestions, call Betty Sadoski, 649-0211

## Republicans - Democrats - Independents




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TOWN DIRECTOR

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THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DIROSA FOR TOWN DIRECTOR  
ARTHUR GLASSER - TREASURER

**THE REPUBLICAN TEAM**



## Washington window: Persuasion and pragmatism

By ARNOLD SAWISLAKI

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is a story, probably apocryphal, that someone asked Albert Einstein after the atomic bomb was dropped what the principal weapon of the next war would be.

The great man replied that he did not know about the next war, but he was willing to predict what armies would use in the war after that: "bows and arrows."

It may be worth remembering in the current controversy over the Panama Canal that we still are talking about "the next war" - the nuclear holocaust.

Canal's role?  
So if, as our military men have convinced us, the only way we can assure our national security is to spend billions of dollars on nuclear missiles, what part will the Panama Canal play in our survival?

How does the ability to move ships between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans relate to a military situation in which our potential enemies are capable of incinerating our cities and poisoning our countryside with weapons from the air?

When the canal was built, the United States was trying to defend two coasts with a one-ocean navy. It was a time when no one in Europe or Asia could menace us without sending warships and invasion fleets to hit us from the sea.

In a dither  
But airplanes brought the protection of the oceans into question; missiles eliminated it. So why are we in such a dither about letting the Panamanians take control of the canal 23 years from now?

Sen. Barry Goldwater probably has the answer. Goldwater says public opposition to the canal treaties is based on the same kind of strong personal feeling that people have about the flag - an emotional response based on attitudes deeply implanted in childhood.

So it probably does little good for supporters of the canal treaties to argue that we don't need it for national defense. To folks who were taught in grade school that the Panama Canal is "ours," the question simply is whether we should "give away" one of America's proudest possessions.

'Stolen' argument  
Nor does the argument that Teddy Roosevelt "stole" the land to dig the canal seem likely to alter public opinion. Many, perhaps most, Americans are unable to admit the possibility that the United States may have been less than honorable in its dealing with the rest of the world.

We had an example of that kind of argument works in the controversy over the Vietnam War. During the early years of the antiwar movement, the argument was made that the United States had become an aggressor, injecting itself into a civil war. That was a direct contradiction of the official explanation that we were in Vietnam to defend a free people against communist invasion.

Public opinion turned against the war, but it probably was the failure to get a quick victory along with the cost, in dollars and blood, that caused the shift. The continuing hostility to amnesty for those who resisted military service during that conflict is just one indicator that Americans did not accept the argument that their country was doing wrong in Vietnam.

It may be that nothing short of serious violence in Panama will change the minds of Americans who object to giving up control of the canal. Their first reaction will be to defend what is ours, but if the price gets too high, as it did in Vietnam, pragmatism may do what persuasion could not.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 25, 1977 - PAGE THREE-A



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Skin Quencher Hand & Body Lotion	4 oz bottle	\$1.19
Seltzer 2000 Antacid Tablets	box of 36	\$1.79
Playtex Deodorant Tampons	box of 55	\$2.99
Playtex Non-Deodorant Tampons	box of 30	\$2.13
Jergens Wash Tub Lather Face Wash	7 oz tub	\$1.49
Sinutabs Sinus Tablets	bottle of 30	\$2.43
Cepastat Antiseptic Mouthwash	with Sprayer 7 oz bottle	\$1.55
Unicap Vitamins	bottle of 124	\$3.49
Unicap-M Vitamins with Minerals	bottle of 120	\$3.99
Unicap Vitamins with Iron	bottle of 120	\$3.85
Kaopectate Anti-Diarrheal Concentrate	8 oz bottle	\$1.89
Neo-Synephrine Nasal Spray	1/2 Percent 3/4 oz bottle	\$1.79
Ponds Light Cold Cream	or Moisturizer 2 1/4 oz bottle	\$1.29
St. Josephs Children's Cold Tablets	bottle of 30	\$0.79c
St. Josephs Cough Syrup	2 oz bottle	\$1.09
A.R.M. Allergy Relief Tablets	pkg of 20	\$1.69
Pertussin 8-Hour Cough Syrup	3 oz bottle	\$1.29
Keri Lotion	6.5 oz bottle	\$1.99
L'Oreal Preference Shampoo	7 oz bottle	\$1.19
Aqualia Moisturizer	63 oz tube	\$2.39
Listerine Lozenges	Lemon, Mint or Regular box of 24	\$1.29
Arthritis Formula Bufferin	bottle of 40	\$1.09
Bufferin Tablets	bottle of 100	\$1.49
Ban Cream Deodorant	1 oz jar	\$0.99c
Ultra Ban Roll-on Deodorant	Regular or Unscented 2.5 oz bottle	\$1.89
Tickle Roll-on Deodorant	Floral-Herbal- Unscented 2 oz bottle	\$1.89
Vitalis Mens Hair Spray	Super Hold 8 oz bottle	\$2.15
Ban Basic Pump Deodorant	Neutral or Regular 3 oz bottle	\$1.79
Excedrin Tablets	bottle of 60	\$1.19
Excedrin P.M. Tablets	bottle of 30	\$1.59
Shower to Shower Talc	8 oz can	\$1.69
Johnson & Johnson Steri-Pads	2" x 2" box of 25	\$1.49
Johnson & Johnson Gauze	2" x 5 yds each box	\$0.89c
Johnson & Johnson Adhesive Tape	1/2" x 5 yds each roll	\$0.87c
Metamucil Powder	14 oz can	\$3.49


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**THE REPUBLICAN TEAM**

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE  
CHARLES W. SUGRIVER TREASURER

**PULL THE 2nd LEVER**

25 OCT 25

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 843-2711.

Opinion

It's your opportunity

We agree with the directive Town Manager Robert Weiss sent to department heads last week:

They should not - now - comment upon issues that political candidates are espousing. But they should have their say, and the manager is in agreement with that.

When we proposed our Saturday Opinion page, we presented it to the manager and he agrees this is another forum where the politician, the administration, and the general public can be heard.

We asked the manager to use the column, and he agreed, but said he didn't want to use it until after the election.

And as far as his department heads go, he is in favor of their using the column to present their views - after election.

We hope our town department heads will give us their straight forward, unequivocal commentary on issues. All of us want to learn more about our water condition, the education problems, and the social services.

It's Your Opinion! Use it.

Charity for all or some

It's easy to understand why church groups, charities and other worthy (or unworthy) causes raise money by mail. They reach millions of potential givers that way. The expense is manageable. And the response can be quite generous.

What's not so easy to understand is the reluctance of some of these groups - especially the religious fund raisers - to reveal publicly what they do with the money they collect.

Opposition is so strong, in fact, that Congress is likely to pigeonhole a perfectly reasonable bill requiring charities to state on each plea how much goes to administration, and how much to the charitable purpose itself.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., would empower the U.S.

Postal Service to deny use of the mails to any fund-raising group that failed to comply.

Some church groups contend that such restraints violate their freedom of religion, which is a pretty self-serving interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

If churches and charities have a right to solicit money by mail, the people who respond have a similar right to know how their money will be spent. Whether we're talking about Boys' Town, or Billy Graham, or the Pallotine Fathers of Baltimore, or the American Friends Service Committee, it's only fair to ask: Who benefits? Where does the money go? Otherwise, givers have no way of knowing whether they're helping the needy or simply making life more comfortable for the professional fund raisers, who take their cut off the top.

Yesterdays

25 years
Edward Krasenics is named Manchester's Civilian Defense director.
Manchester may be site of state Civilian Defense supply depot, General Manager Richard Martin says.
10 years ago
Mrs. Terry Parla of 33 Edgerton

St. is elected by the Board of Directors to fill a vacancy on the three-member board of settlement.
Manchester school principals tell the Board of Education that town schools are in a serious bind for space that has led to overloading of many classes and can lead to double sessions in a few years.

Georgia banking revisited

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
(First of Two Related Columns)
WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Perhaps Bert Lance was right. Maybe we Yankees just don't understand how bankers do business in Georgia.

That tentative confession is inspired by the recent disclosure of a highly disturbing set of circumstances involving three Georgia banks, including the second biggest in the state.

Lance is not personally involved in this episode. But the embarrassing revelations which led to his resignation under fire as Director of the Office of Management and Budget did produce a commitment from several congressional committees to re-examine the laws governing bank regulation.

Lance's legacy
If Lance's legacy is to be a tightening of those statutes, there is no more suitable place for the legislators to begin looking than the First National Bank of Atlanta and its parent company, the First National Holding Corp.

The Bank Holding Company Act, a federal statute, has long required that a holding company which seeks to acquire control of additional banks must first secure the approval of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

found a way to circumvent that law as well as a Georgia statute which flatly prohibited any holding company in the state from controlling more than one bank.

Interest-free loan
In March, 1969, a \$2.7 million interest-free loan from the Atlanta bank enabled one man to purchase virtually all of the common stock of the First Bank of Savannah, 250 miles southeast in Savannah, Ga.

In April 1970, slightly more than a year later, both the Savannah bank shares and the loan were transferred to Ben S. Gilmer, who happened to be the former chairman of the executive committee of the Atlanta bank's board of directors.

The unusual loan was structured so Gilmer assumed no personal liability for the debt. In addition, Gilmer's interest payments were exactly equal to the dividends paid by the Savannah bank stock.

Almost identical
Involved in a virtually identical case was the First National Bank of Dalton, 50 miles northwest in Dalton, Ga., a community not far from Lance's home town of Calhoun, Ga.

In January, 1969, four present and former directors of the Atlanta bank signed an agreement to buy shares in the Dalton bank from a trust established by major stockholders of the smaller bank.

The exceptionally favorable financial arrangements were similar to those in Savannah. The Atlanta direc-



Thought

A rather common accusation sharply aimed at the Christian often goes like this: "You Christians make me sick! All you have is a blind faith."

This would indicate that the accuser seems to think that to become a Christian, one has to commit intellectual suicide.

But that really isn't true. The heart and head were created to work together. The Bible says this: "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all mind" (Matthew 22:37).

When Christ and His followers called upon a man to exercise faith, it was not a "blind faith" but rather an "intelligent faith." The Apostle Paul said this: "For which cause I also suffer these things; nevertheless, I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day" (2 Timothy 1:12).

"Faith in Christianity," wrote the late Paul Little, "is based on evidence. It is reasonable faith. Faith in the Christian sense goes beyond reason but not against it." Faith is the assurance of the heart in the adequacy of the evidence.

The words of the hymn "My Faith Has Found a Resting Place" are very appropriate to consider. Let me just

quote the first stanza and chorus: My faith has found a resting place - Not in device nor creed: I trust the Everlasting One - His wounds for me shall plead. I need no other argument, I need no other plea. It is enough that Jesus died, and that He died for me.

Submitted by Pastor James Beliasov Faith Baptist Church

Not quite
"Feed" for themselves? Not quite. Yale refunds \$5.65 a day to each student for grub, and while this sum would not buy an appetizer at New York's "21," it need not produce starvation. The country is full of people who eat fairly well on \$5.65 a day, on account of they do not require a daily helping of caviar or pheasant under glass.

As for wielding a broom and rest room brush, it may not be fun but such chores have not driven many American housewives screaming to their shrink for a self-fulfillment course. Domestic help is available only at a high price these days, and even some Yale students must own mamas who are their own scullery and upstairs maids.

Heartless New Haven
But - those poor babies in heartless New Haven. They are mostly, it would appear, products of an American civilization that has shielded them from some of life's realities. It is in the new tradition of parent-child relationship that Mama and Papa spend much of their time frantically seeking a full and pleasurable social life for their offspring - at God only knows what cost in time, patience, and doing without a new spring outfit and a jug of bourbon.

Almost from birth, American kids are perceived as requiring "something to do" with their seeds of free time. Parents are all the time arranging dancing wassals, slumber parties, Coke drinkings and other assorted Bacchanalia, lest their moppets run away to some unsanitary opium hell.

Parents obsessed
As a Dutch diplomat put it, in a

Open forum
United Way support solicited

Dear editor,
The drive for funds for the Tri-Town United Way is in full swing. The theme this year, only our second year, is: "The United Way is not just for the other guy."

You and I can enrich life in our community and make this Greater Hartford Area of 16 towns a better place in which to live and work. For those of us involved in the campaign, your donation will be our greatest reward.

Thank you. Sincerely, Andrew P. Tricarico Chairman Tri-Town Section 1977 United Way Campaign

South Windsor reader urges board change

To the editor:
I only hope the people of South Windsor are aware of the danger that is facing their school system. Some of the most frightening experiences I have had were at South Windsor Board of Education meetings where I have seen a small group of self-righteous narrow-minded people trying to impose their limited view on an entire school system.

These people operate under the assumption that there is a "humanist" conspiracy in the schools. They think the schools are trying to "brainwash" students.

They are against any programs that deal with a child's feelings or personal growth. They were against a sixth grade anthropology course because it compared man to animals. (Man is not an animal!) and because it dealt with a primitive society with different values than their own.

They have been against the human development program not only because it dealt with reproduction, but because it dealt with "selfish" concepts like self-respect and individual responsibility.

They have tried to censor an 11th grade English assignment because it had to do with Henry the VIII and different attitudes about marriage. They even came out against the use of "scientific method" in our elementary science program because it asked questions and encouraged children to draw their own conclusions.

In short they have come out against thought. They don't want children questioning, comparing or thinking.

These people dominated meeting after meeting and still complain that they haven't been heard. They would only believe they had been heard if the whole system turned upside down for them. And that is exactly what might happen if the Republicans win another seat on the board. You must all get out and vote Democratic Nov. 8. Your children stand to lose a lot if you don't!

Submitted by Elizabeth Stalnick 539 Overlook Rd. South Windsor

No sympathy for self-grubbing

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - Last month, members of Local 35 of the Federal Union of University Employees walked off their jobs at Yale for the fourth time in nine years.

I was not surprised to learn from wire service dispatches that most of Yale's male and female students scoured of suburbia - the psychiatrists - keep yapping that children have to have an outlet for their energy. I'll buy that, because we have to live with them and besides we have grown to love them. Still, I am not enough to raise the question of why it has become a prime national concern to satisfy our

tads. As a citizen who has not spent all his nighttime years examining Rembrandts or dallying in Christian Science reading rooms, I am yet capable of wondering why pursuits other than those offering frivolous pleasure cannot be found for our children.

Will give odds
I offer no hard statistics or poll findings, but I will give Jimmy the

mystified voice: "American parents seem obsessed with the aim of making their children as popular as possible with their peers. You do all the dirty work yourselves."

Certain people, including those scourges of suburbia - the psychiatrists - keep yapping that children have to have an outlet for their energy. I'll buy that, because we have to live with them and besides we have grown to love them. Still, I am not enough to raise the question of why it has become a prime national concern to satisfy our

tads. As a citizen who has not spent all his nighttime years examining Rembrandts or dallying in Christian Science reading rooms, I am yet capable of wondering why pursuits other than those offering frivolous pleasure cannot be found for our children.

Will give odds
I offer no hard statistics or poll findings, but I will give Jimmy the

Side glances

GIL FOX



"I had expected it to be about Hollywood divorces!"

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25 OCT 1977 25

# Judges and prosecutor split on need for change

HARTFORD (UPI) — As far as two judges who figured in the Peter A. Reilly case are concerned, the office of the chief state's attorney could use some changes. But Connecticut's top prosecutor says too many changes would be "insanity."

A review subcommittee of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee moves into its second day of hearings today on the role of the office of the chief state's attorney and Connecticut's unique system of selecting prosecutors.

Connecticut is picked by the judicial branch of government. At Monday's hearing, Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo, who acted as a special prosecutor in the Reilly matter, said his dealing with that case convinced him the chief state's attorney's power should be limited solely to "administrative" matters.

Sponzo's criticism of Gormley in his grand jury report was largely responsible for prompting the hearings into the state's system of selecting prosecutors. Supreme Court Justice John A. Spaziante, who presided over the 1974 trial where Reilly was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of his 51-year-old mother, Barbara Gibbons, said the power to appoint the state's top prosecutor should lie with the state's Superior Court judges and not with the chief justice of Supreme Court.

After new evidence in the Reilly case came to light, it was Spaziante who granted the youth a retrial, saying a "grave injustice had been done." The manslaughter charge against Reilly was dismissed last fall when previously undisclosed evidence surfaced. A third jurist at Monday's hearings, Superior Court Judge Robert Berdon, told the subcommittee the executive branch of government — not the judicial — should be responsible for selecting all prosecutors, including the chief state's attorney.



Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley appears Monday before judiciary subcommittee of General Assembly, conducting a review of his office. (UPI photo)

In a statement read to the subcommittee, Chief Justice Charles House backed Gormley, saying the four-year-old office of the chief state's attorney has "contributed to the more effective and efficient administration of criminal justice in the state."

Both Gormley and House were in agreement with Spaziante's contention that the Superior Court judges, not the chief justice, should be responsible for appointing the chief state's attorney.

But Gormley was especially upset with Berdon's suggestion that his office come under the attorney general's office, which changes with each new administration. "In that this is a very political world, I don't think this is the way to go," he said.

Earlier, Berdon said, "Having the accusatorial functions in the judicial department is totally foreign to our system of government, except in Connecticut." "The appearance of justice is jeopardized," the judge said.

Gormley did not address Spaziante's criticisms directly, choosing instead to laud his office's achievements during its four years of existence. During his testimony, Sponzo said his recent inquiry into the Reilly matter convinced him "it is very important that a state's attorney have complete control over the cases in his jurisdiction."

Sponzo said the office of chief state's attorney should "be totally administrative" and should not handle prosecutive matters. "Any interference (from the chief state's attorney in matters before the various state's attorneys) has and will cause friction," he said. "This problem has existed and will continue to exist unless the Legislature corrects the problem."

Acquin, 27, is wanted for questioning in the June slaying of Leslie Spellman, 27, of Hingham, Mass. whose body was found June 18 in a garden in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Acquin has been charged in the July 29 slaying of nine persons, including eight children, in Prospect, Conn. Maine state police said, however, they did not intend to question Acquin until his trial in connection with the alleged Connecticut killings was completed. No date has been set for the trial.

"There are a number of serious deviations from reality in this story," Williams said Monday. "It is premised on the assumption that Acquin is guilty of the Prospect killings. The analysis is that there are similarities between the Prospect case and the Maine case. The assumption is then made that Acquin is guilty in Prospect and therefore is connected with the Maine case."

# Murder link said cause to fire Maine policeman

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Maine state police officer should be fired for suggesting Lorne Acquin might be tied to the slaying of a woman hitchhiker, Acquin's attorney said Monday.

"Whoever made these charges in Maine should be dismissed," said Atty. John Williams of New Haven. "I'm even more upset that the media has seen fit to print this. It's a classic non-story."

Detective Cpl. Edward Mandell of the Maine state police had said Acquin, 27, is wanted for questioning in the June slaying of Leslie Spellman, 27, of Hingham, Mass. whose body was found June 18 in a garden in Northeast Harbor, Maine.

# Lawyer submits his bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — M. Daniel Friedland, the fiery attorney who was dismissed by a special panel probing Connecticut's liquor industry, says he deserves \$130,000 for one month's work, but he'll settle for half that.

The commission that fired him thinks he's worth about \$2,000. Friedland filed his unusual request for the \$130,000 — \$100 more than he would have received if he had completed the entire five-month investigation — with the Legislative Management Committee Monday.

# Peopletalk

Simon fired  
William E. Simon served as treasury secretary and energy czar under Presidents Nixon and Ford, but his journalism career never really got off the ground.

# Peopletalk

Simon fired  
William E. Simon served as treasury secretary and energy czar under Presidents Nixon and Ford, but his journalism career never really got off the ground.

Simon has been fired — "asked to resign" is the way publisher Leonard Saffir puts it — as chairman of the board of The Trib, New York's newest newspaper.

Saffir says Simon was hired in the first place only because he was "a financial man," but that he's been out campaigning for Republican candidates and trying "to gain editorial and financial control of The Trib for political purposes."

A spokeswoman for Simon calls that charge "ludicrous." Bing's legacy  
The will of Bing Crosby, who died Oct. 14 at the age of 74 following a round of golf in Spain, has been filed for probate in Redwood City, Calif.

Who needs Congress?  
As far as John Forster of Los Gatos, Calif., Bill Harrington of Seattle and Roger Teichow of Rochester, N.Y., are concerned, Congress is just so much dead wood.

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Chicago over Seattle, Dallas over Green Bay, Houston over Cincinnati, Cleveland over Kansas City, Los Angeles over New Orleans, Minnesota over Atlanta, New England over the Jets, Oakland over Denver, Washington over Philadelphia, Baltimore over Pittsburgh, Miami over San Diego, San Francisco over Tampa Bay, St. Louis over the Giants.

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### LWV Straw Poll

This is Government Week, Oct. 23 through 29. In cooperation with the Manchester League of Women Voters, the LWV is conducting this Straw Poll to learn what readers have to say about things in Manchester.

How would you rate the quality of the following services in Manchester?	excellent	good	fair	poor
police protection				
fire protection				
snowplowing & street cleaning				
garbage & refuse collection/disposal				
recreation facilities				
water & sewer				
street & sidewalk maintenance				

### Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Alice W. Wetherell to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 33 Florence St., \$46,200.

George F. Kania and Margaret A. Kania, both of Marlborough, to Arthur W. Clarke and Kathleen O. Clarke, property at 85 Cambridge St., \$38,000.

Dwight D. Downham III and Rosemarie Downham to Keith E. Huestis and Sharon O. Huestis, property at 147 Eldridge St., \$31,000.

Blanca Barrionuevo to Dwight D. Downham III and Rosemarie Downham, property at 114 Prospect St., \$37,900.

Joseph M. Abbott, Vernon, to Helen S. Carroll, one-half interest in property at 565 Taylor St., no conveyance tax.

Joseph M. Abbott, Vernon, to William J. Walsh Jr. and Kathleen R. Walsh, both of Vernon, one-half interest in property at 505 Taylor St.

Roderick A. McCann to Michael J. Anderson and Cynthia Anderson, both of East Hartford, property at 160 Benton St., \$30,000.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Joseph L. Swenson Sr. and Elaine L. Swenson, property on Porter St., \$56,000.

Quatehale deed: Frank D'Amato, Frank Ricciardone and Nicholas J. Vicenzo, all of South Windsor, to Morton W. Appleton, West Hartford, property on Tolland Tpke., no conveyance tax.

Morton W. Appleton, West Hartford, to Frank D'Amato and Emma D'Amato, both of South Windsor, one-third interest in property on Tolland Tpke., no conveyance tax.

Morton W. Appleton, West Hartford, to Nicholas J. Vicenzo and Assunta F. Vicenzo, both of South Windsor, one-third interest in property on Tolland Tpke., no conveyance tax.

Morton W. Appleton, West Hartford, to Frank Ricciardone and Assunta Ricciardone, both of South Windsor, one-third interest in property on Tolland Tpke., no conveyance tax.

Executor's deed: Estate of Edward J. Holl to Roderick A. McCann, property at 160 Benton St., no conveyance tax.

Certificate of attachment: Mr. Auto Wash Sales & Services Inc. against Manchester Motor Sales Inc., \$1,000, property at the intersection of W. Center St. and Hartford Rd.

Dalene Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc. against Norman Hohenbahl, \$1,600, property at 141 Center St.

New trade name: Eugene A. Twaronite, doing business as Boreal Publications, 345 Oakland St.

Dissolution of trade name: Albert J. Beaulieu, no longer doing business as Manchester Tank Cleaning Co.

Building permits: Custom Concept Builders of Conn., Inc., for the Town of Manchester, addition at Washington School, \$900,000.

Atlantic Fence Co. for Robert and Ann Marie Burney, fence at 726 N. Main St., \$1,522.

Wayne Salminen for Andry Zadlo, porch at 8 Regent St., \$2,400.

Carl Crocini for Manchester Memorial Hospital, alterations at 71 Hayes St., \$800.

Burton D. Pearl, alterations at 649 Main St., \$3,000.

Ray LaBelle for Mr. and Mrs. John Scallion, garage at 44 Eva Dr., \$5,500.

Bertram & Rohrer Inc. for Edward L. and Mildred M. Berggren, addition at 74 Battista Rd., \$2,200.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Robert Lindsay, aluminum siding at 66 Ardmore Rd., \$1,500.

Frank Pitts for Mrs. Thomas Kauffman, insulation at 34 Courland St., \$900.

Rodney Salamone, wood stove at 33 Horton Rd., \$150.

Eugene Girardin for Fogarty Bros., alterations at 139 Broad St., \$2,000.

Lester H. Wolcott, tool shed at 54 Cambridge St., \$150.

Thomas C. Johnson, wood stove and chimney at 51 Delmont St., \$500.

Alfred Bourque, Hartford, insulation at 84-86 Durant St., \$2,000.

Robert Jarvis for George Bendsten, roof repair at 377 Burnham St., \$900.

Sharon and Richard Lewis, wood stove at 31 Strawberry Lane, \$189.

Robert Jarvis for Thomas Wilke, 74 Porter St., repair fire damage at 336 Porter St., \$1,500.

Bill Hanusky for Bernard Daley, aluminum siding at 1003 Tolland Tpke., \$2,100.

Eastern Roofing Co. for Manchester Ice & Fuel Co., asphalt shingles at 51 Bassett St., \$8,800.

Bill Hanusky for Bernard Daley, aluminum siding at 1003 Tolland Tpke., \$2,100.

Marriage licenses: Joseph C. Scivano Jr., Hebron, and Linda A. Carter, Andover, Oct. 29 9-11 a.m.

Bruce E. Aceto, Coventry, and Deborah C. Hawkes, 22 Essex St., Nov. 5 at South United Methodist.

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25 OCT 25

# Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

**Sunny Sunday**

Enjoyed a ride in the country on a sunny Sunday, then went to the cinema at the Wadsworth Athenaeum to see "Small Change." It was a French film with English subtitles and was all about children and their daily activities in and out of school.

Later stopped for dinner at the Hu-Ke-Lau Restaurant in Rocky Hill and was surprised to see so many people on a Sunday. The entertainment was marvelous with a Samoan doing a fire dance and lovely hula ladies performing their graceful dances.

After the floor show, we joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Frank Marotta Jr. (he's with Marc Anthony's Restaurant in Hartford) who was celebrating his birthday.

I believe that's the restaurant that is drawing hundreds of people nightly to see "Big L," the young man who I understand looks and sings like the late Elvis Presley. His performance is called "A Tribute to Elvis" and is widely received, I understand.

**Good news**

Remember the story we carried a few weeks ago about the little puppy who needed a new home and also physical therapy?

Well, Carol Green who owned Prince Valiant called and said that "before the sun set" on the day the article was published he had found a home.

Apparently, it's a happy home with the Stemann family on Mark Dr., Coventry, as Carol went out to visit the pup and was delighted to find he is coming along well.

"He walked about 10 steps all by himself," she said proudly. "The family is giving him therapy every day and he is progressing very well and they just love him," she told me.

Nice to write a story with a happy ending.



Pvt. 2 Laura Smith sizes up and makes adjustments in preparing this lathe to "turn down" a piece of metal. She indicated that this particular metal would later be made into a bushing remover. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Manchester woman one of nine Army females rated machinist

Smith is the number one surname in the world shared by approximately 2,238,400 Americans.

Pvt. 2 Laura Smith of Headquarters and Headquarters Company shares that surname. But, even better, she shares a certain Army skill with a smaller number of people. She is one of nine females in the Army with the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) of machinist.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 36 Porter St., and is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School. The 19-year-old native of Connecticut is assigned to Yuma (Ariz.) Proving Ground's machine and welding shop where she puts her "Army taught" skill to work.

"I never knew different tools and things until I got into this MOS," she said, "and believe me, I never dreamed I'd be making nuts and bolts either."

Making nuts and bolts isn't the only thing the young private does throughout the day. She also gets involved with fabricating, repairing and modifying metallic and nonmetallic parts. Also, she has the chance to use such machines as the engine lathes, utility grinders, power cut-off saws, hydraulic presses, drill presses and their associated attachments, accessories and tools.

Only weighing 108 pounds seems like a problem when working around all that heavy machinery, but as Pvt. Smith said, "There are only a few things I have trouble

with as far as lifting or loosening of equipment, and most of the guys out here are always willing to help me, and I appreciate that."

When Pvt. Smith arrived here she had only been trained in lathe operation. But, John P. Francis, one of her co-workers, stated, "The use of most of these tools, machines and equipment isn't learned over night. So we like to give her the experience on all the machines. She is doing a fine job and we're proud of her."

Entering the Army in September, 1976, Pvt. Smith completed her basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. and advanced individual training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Shortly after her arrival there in May, she had the distinction of being selected runner-up for July in the post's Soldier of the Month program.

Pvt. Smith (she's been promoted) no longer shares that common surname, for she was married Aug. 27 to Pvt. James B. Adams (he's private second class now), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of 66 Bolton Center Rd., but as long as she's in the Army she will be one of the few female machinists.

The young couple is currently stationed at Yuma Proving Grounds, Yuma, Ariz.

## In the service

First Sgt. Samuel J. Haugh III, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Thone of 25 Chester Dr., recently participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command Europe, emphasized the orderly disposition of forces and stressed deployment procedures and techniques.

Sgt. Haugh, a first sergeant with the 7th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., entered the Army in July 1968. He was graduated from Manchester High School that same year.

Capt. James K. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anthony of 28 Burke Rd., Rockville, was graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Anthony received instruction in communicative

skills, international relations, manpower management resources and responsibilities that prepares junior officers for command staff duties.

He is returning to Edwards AFB, Calif., where he serves as a program manager for the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory. He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.

A 1964 graduate of Rockville High School, he holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Connecticut, where he was commissioned in 1968 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Phelps of 1 Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville.

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7. (A) Minneapolis at (B) Atlanta

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A78-13	\$19.00	\$21.00	\$1.72
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C78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.01
D78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.08
E78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.23
F78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.37
G78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.53
H78-14	\$20.00	\$22.00	2.71
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FOR MORE GOOD YEARS IN YOUR CAR...

10. (A) Philadelphia at (B) Washington

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Complete chassis lubrication and oil change (up to 8 qts. of name brand 10/40 grade oil) to help ensure long wear and smooth, quiet performance. Includes light trucks, tool Phone for appointment.

11. (A) Pittsburgh at (B) Baltimore

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VERNON OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:00 - 9:00 SAT. TIL 5:30

6. (A) Los Angeles at (B) New Orleans

## "YOUR JEAN STORE"

Levi's Wrangler

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5. (A) Kansas City at (B) Cleveland

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## BEAT THE EXPERT

The object of the contest is to pick more correct game winners than Earl Yost... Entries picking more and with the most correct answers will be eligible for weekly prizes. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by the closest tie-breaker number. Tie-breaker number is the highest number of points you think will be scored by any one of the teams in Monday night game. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at The Herald or postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday. The Herald will be sole judge of contest entries.

# WIN \$15-\$10-\$5

Merchant Gift Certificates Weekly Prizes AND A...

## \$100 Merchants Gift Certificates Grand Prize

Find This Weeks Games In The Ads On These Four Pages. Fill Out Coupon and Send In...

**EARL YOST Sports Editor**

**YOST PREDICTIONS**

Buffalo over Seattle  
Chicago over Green Bay  
Dallas over Detroit  
Houston over Cincinnati  
Cleveland over Kansas City  
Los Angeles over New Orleans  
Minnesota over Atlanta  
New England over the Jets  
Oakland over Denver  
Washington over Philadelphia  
Baltimore over Pittsburgh  
Miami over San Diego  
San Francisco over Tampa Bay  
St. Louis over the Giants

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Deposit at The Manchester Herald or Post Marked by 5 P.M. Friday — 10 Broad Place, Manchester.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
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come in and see a live demonstration of the NEW LIGHTWEIGHT **Amana Radar range**

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### RICKS... YOUR SPORTING GOODS CENTER

12. (A) San Diego at (B) Miami

SEAMCO Rocket-80 BASKETBALL \$988 Reg. \$12<sup>00</sup>

HYDE Spot-Bilt JOGGING SHOES \$14.00 Reg. \$19<sup>00</sup>

1. (A) Buffalo at (B) Seattle

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125" wheelbase, 305 V-8, auto. trans., power brakes, gauges, swing out rear door glass, side door glass, tinted windshield, below eye line mirrors, auxiliary seat, high back bucket seats, power steering, bright metal hub caps, roof ventilator, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1048.

13. (A) Tampa Bay at (B) San Francisco

78 CHEV. PICKUP \$4395

1/2 ton, 8' Flotride, 6 cyl. engine, standard trans., rear step bumper, gauges, below eye line mirrors, radio, power steering, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1039.

78 EL CAMINO \$5418

Conquista Model, 305 V-8, auto. trans., power brakes, bumper rub strips, tinted glass, main, sport mirrors, radio, power steering, sport suspension, rally wheels, whitewalls, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1044.

78 CHEV. SUBURBAN \$6835

1/2 ton model, 305 V-8, auto. trans., Scotdale trim, engine oil cooler, heavy duty radiator, gauges, tinted glass, mats, stainless steel mirrors, radio, center seat, chrome grille, stabilizer bar, power steering, wheel covers, electric tailgate window, inside hood release, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1047.

78 CHEV. SPORTVAN \$6495

1/2 ton Beauville Model, 350 V-8, auto. trans., gauges, tinted glass, radio, stabilizer bar, power steering, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1056.

78 CHEV. PICKUP \$6550

1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 350 V-8, auto. trans., heavy duty battery, heavy duty power brakes, rear step bumper, engine oil cooler, gauges, cargo lamp, cigar lighter, below eye line mirrors, radio, heavy duty front springs, power steering, trans oil cooler, full depth foam seat, Carter Care Package. Stk. #1043.

14. (A) New York Giants at (B) St. Louis

### THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT TACKLE HIGH PRICES

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VEAL PARMESAN .....\$2.15  
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Above Served with Baked Potato & Salad

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5. (A) Chicago at (B) Green Bay

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### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## No warning for heart attack

DEAR DR. LAMB—I can't seem to get the answer to my questions. I am a male, 67, 175 pounds and 5 feet 8. I have never been in a hospital until two weeks ago and in general have had excellent health. I don't use coffee, liquor or tobacco.

Recently I felt a numbness in my arm, so I had a complete physical, brain wave tracing, electrocardiogram and the works. I was told I was in excellent health and nothing was amiss.

One day after receiving this report I suffered a heart attack and am waiting to learn if I will need a bypass operation.

Wouldn't some phase of this complete physical examination indicate some warning of a clot formation? What warning sign might be looked for in case of a future attack? Apparently numbness is not sufficient.

DEAR READER—"I think I've heard that song before." Many people don't seem to realize that heart disease is a "silent killer." You may not have a single symptom, numbness, before the heart attack strikes. A healthy appearing man in his middle 40s may suddenly crumple over with chest pain and be dead in minutes. That is why people simply must have a preventive program. When the first sign or symptom is an attack causing death, it is too late to do anything about it.

Also it doesn't make any difference what or who is at the hospital if you are dead on arrival. The best doctors and facilities in the world will not help them.

The frequency of this problem is why I recommend that all adults should learn how to do a victim of heart attack. You simply do not know when it is going to happen, even after a good medical examination. When a major portion of a population learns what to do the death rate can be cut in half as has occurred in Seattle, Washington. I am sending you The Health Letter number 74, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, so you can learn more about this.

More to the point, encourage someone around you to learn how, as it might save your life.

Others who want this issue outlining this method can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I would also encourage all of my readers to contact their nearest chapter of the American Heart Association and find out if they have any courses they can take in learning how to do this procedure.

Numbness of the arm can be caused by many things, including bursitis and arthritis. Heart pain is more apt to be short duration, unless it is an actual attack. The disease is actually in the artery going to the heart muscle. There is no way to see these arteries unless you do special X-ray examinations of the type I presume you will have to see whether you need a bypass operation. The pain and findings of a heart attack are caused when the heart muscle is not getting enough blood. That may not occur until the moment that the artery is blocked.

Exercise tests with electrocardiograms help to detect those likely to have trouble. Otherwise the factors of increased blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking are the main things that indicate the possibility of having an attack.

## Of Consumer Concern

### Firewood for home use

There's something special about having a warm fireplace or a wood-burning stove in your home as cool weather comes along. If either of these units are a new addition to your home, you'll need to know where you can get good firewood, what to buy, and what safety measures you should follow.

Often you can get good firewood from dumps and landfills. Sometimes as much as 30 per cent of the debris in some dumps and landfills consists of reusable wood fibers, including the logs, limbs and tops of trees toppled by summer storms. Check for permission to enter the property for that purpose, however.

Firewood is also available at places such as sawmills and lumber companies.

Ordinarily permits are available from the State Forester for individuals to cut firewood on state lands, but at this writing the quota has been filled and there are at least 400 applications on the waiting list. Chances of getting a permit in the near future are dim.

If you have to buy logs for your fireplace, you'll find they're sold in different lengths and thicknesses. What you buy depends on course, on the size of your fireplace or stove and how long you want the wood to burn. Most wood won't burn if it's freshly cut, so buy wood that is reasonably dry, or "seasoned." The surest way of having dry wood is to buy it several months before you intend to use it.

Choosing the kind of wood for your use at home can be likened to choosing a wine or cheese. Each kind of wood can give you something different in aroma or heat value.

Softwoods like pine, spruce and fir will catch fire easily and will burn rapidly with a hot flame. Since a fire of softwoods will burn out quickly, it requires frequent attention and replenishment. This is the kind of wood to use if you want a quick warming fire or a short fire that will burn out before you retire or leave home for the evening.

For a long lasting fire it's best to use the hardwoods such as ash, beech, birch, maple and oak. These burn less vigorously than softwoods but with a shorter flame. Oak gives the most uniform and shortest flames and will give you steady, glowing coals.

If it's aroma you'd like from your fireplace, look for the woods of fruit trees such as apple and cherry, and not trees such as beech and hickory.

By mixing softwoods with hardwoods you can achieve an easily lit and long lasting fire. Later, for fragrance from the hearth, you can add some fruit or nut woods. Before lighting the fire, make sure the room is well ventilated. Check the damper and flue to be sure they are properly set. Poor ventilation may cause the fire to smother. And finally, remember to place the screen in front of your fireplace grate to catch any flying sparks.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

Read Herald Ads

25 OCT 25

Obituaries

Mrs. Harold Lyman

Mrs. Harold Lyman, 73, of 445 Valley St., Willimantic, formerly of Coventry, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of Harold Lyman.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kingston

Mrs. Elizabeth Meade Kingston, 81, of 85 Hawthorne St., died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frederick O. Kingston.

Mrs. Eunice E.C. Cone

Mrs. Eunice E. Case Cone, 80, of Easley, S.C., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Bailey Memorial Hospital, Clinton, S.C. She was the widow of Sherwood Z. Cone.

ZBA rejects variance for CREC group home

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night denied a variance to permit a group home on Pearl St., a proposal that drew strong opposition from neighboring residents.

About town

Temple Chapter, OES, will observe Visiting Matrons and Patrons Night at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Rec to be wrecked Wednesday morning

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Rec will be wrecked. On Wednesday morning the ball and chain will fall on one of Manchester's landmark buildings: The West Side Recreation Center, better known as "The Rec" on Cedar St.



The West Side Recreation building on Cedar St., better known as the West Side Rec, is being razed this week to make way for a modern facility to be shared with the adjacent Washington School. The Rec has been the center of activity for several generations of West Side residents since 1921. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Planners OK purchase of watershed property

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved town purchase of watershed property in Glastonbury.

Manchester police report

Althea M. Strait, 20, of Stafford, was charged with reckless driving Monday night after an accident on Lydall St. Police said she was driving east when she crossed the center line, striking a car driven by Daniel P. Scully, 21, of 48 Chestnut St.

ELECT THE DEMOCRATS 'We get things done!'

TREASURER TOWN CLERK



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'The Party of Performance' ELECT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM TUES., NOV. 8th For election information - Call Democratic Headquarters 646-4375

Tax revamp topic for MPOA meeting

The Manchester Property Owners Association will sponsor a symposium Wednesday on the town's revaluation.

People Helping People FOR OVER 50 YEARS

We know that when a loss occurs, it is hard to make decisions. That's why we recommend that people record their funeral service wishes. It lets the family know exactly what to do.

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN. HOWARD H. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

PUCA draft gives utility \$35 million rate increase

HARTFORD, (UPI) - The Public Utility Control Authority today considered a final draft that would give Northeast Utilities a \$35 million rate increase and would alter dramatically the way customers are charged.

Youth choir is back

After a seven-year absence from the Manchester school musical scene, a school youth choir is again being organized.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 3:08 p.m. - leaf fire, St. James St. (Town) Monday, 7:58 p.m. - mutual aid, Vernon Co. No. 3. (District) Monday, 8:35 p.m. - light ballist fire, Card Gallery, Parkade (Town) Monday, 8:38 p.m. - structure fire, garage at 240 McKee St. (Town) Today, 10:33 a.m. - dishwasher fire, 319 Autumn St. (Town)

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Monday night is 942.

About town

The Weekday Nursery School committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church reception room.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Peter Reed, who passed away Oct. 20, 1967. May you always walk in the sunshine - And God's love around you flow. For the happiness you gave us, no one could ever know - No one could ever know - But you did not go alone. A part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Grandson and Granddaughter: Barbara Ann Reed, and Carol, and Uncle Bud.

A CBT Second Mortgage can help solve big money needs.

Up to \$25,000 for homeowners.

- Borrow \$5,000 to \$25,000. Take up to 10 years to repay. 12.5% annual percentage rate. Fast response to your request.

For more information call our Second Mortgage Specialist, Jerry Burke at 1-800-842-8353 (toll free), or apply at any of our 84 offices.

Table with columns: Amount Borrowed, Monthly Payment, Term, Finance Charge, Total Payment. Rows show amounts from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Advertisement for Atlas Bantley heating systems, featuring the slogan 'No Heat! No Heat!' and 'A Midwinter's Night-Mare.' Includes contact information for sales and service.

25 OCT 27 1977



Fairy tales in Andover

A group of enchanted young children listen as Maria Tulman reads them a fairy tale during the pre-school story hour at the Andover Public Library. The story programs for pre-schoolers is conducted on Fridays at 10 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto).

### Vernon educators okay career schooling plans

A career education plan which will be infused into the Vernon school system was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The policy plan for the career program has to be submitted to the state but may be amended later. In its policy statement the board said it will provide, within the basic curriculum, programs dealing with self-awareness, career exploration, and career preparation. The board set dates to implement various phases of the plan and by June of 1979 the plan most appropriate for Vernon must be designed. On the lower elementary level the present curriculum provides for field trips and speakers. The long range plan for this level calls for "prevention of occupational stereotyping" noting that the explanation of the dignity of work is important at this time. At the upper elementary level the proposal states that the students

### Bolton citizens approve \$139,404 spending items

Appropriations of \$139,404 were approved in less than five minutes by less than 20 Bolton residents attending a Town Meeting Monday. The residents authorized the Public Building Commission to spend \$139,404 to develop Indian Notch Park. The money will come from the Economic Development Administration (EDA). If necessary, the town was authorized to borrow the money pending its receipt. Residents approved appropriating \$5,404 from cash surplus for an assistant to the building inspector-sanitarian. The position will be filled by Calvin Hutchinson, assessor-building inspector-sanitarian, and the appointee will work under his supervision. The amount is fully reimbursable through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federal program. The meeting was moderated by Catherine Peterson. Although she has moderated number of Town Meetings in the past, Monday was the first time she did so as an elected town meeting moderator, a position created by the charter. The Town Meeting was preceded by a public hearing at which discussion centered on the development of

### At Coventry Meeting Drainage repairs okayed

About 90 Coventry residents at a special town meeting Monday night approved spending \$65,000 for drainage repairs. The money will come from the town's unencumbered cash surplus and will be used to improve Planders Rd. from Snake Hill Rd. to Upton Dr., Upton Dr. itself, and North Hill Dr. Town Council Chairman Jesse Brainard explained that the fund request was made by former Superintendent of Streets John Hardy with input from the town highway and road departments. "We would gain a permanent fix on roads which have been breaking up for some time and flooding cellars," he said. Town Engineer Donald Holmes showed maps with plans for concrete

### Truancy worries board

Concerned with the number of Rockville High School students skipping classes, the Board of Education Monday night asked Principal Martin Fagan to include a complete report on these students with the monthly report from the security guard. Heidi Horn, who was hired as security guard at the beginning of this school year, included in her report a long list of violations concerning students loitering in the parking lot and roaming around the school grounds. She said as the students are getting to know the school the offenses are becoming fewer. Fagan said attendance is taken at each class and students who are missing from a class are reported to their housemaster. He said the school staff works with parents and students to resolve some apparently chronic problems. He said many of the students (not named on the report) are repeats. Miss Horn said that on nice days the number of loiterers increases. She emphasized that there have been no major disturbances. Fagan said the large number of students marked absent the first few weeks of school was due to an error in scheduling and teachers were not

### Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Joanne Canapa, Enfield; Brenda Deacon, Evergreen Rd., Rockville; Constance Gardner, Tolland; Louise Gammoe, Ward St., Rockville; Eula Gunther, South St., Rockville; Louise Hughes, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Catherine Jasio, Highland Ave., Rockville; Elizabeth Kubny, South St., Rockville; Lillian Latta, Newbed, Tolland; Kimberly Pennington, Main St., Manchester; Clarence Tracy, Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Dominic Yoreo, Mountain St., Rockville. Discharged Monday: Helen Dieringer, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Nancy Guyette, Brookly St., Rockville; Spencer Matthews, Escocoido, Calif.; Avis Rossi, Cottage St., Rockville; Anne Zentara, Somers. Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Enhoff, Stafford Springs; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Harig, Knollwood Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Klein, E. Main St., Rockville.

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### Vernon police issue Filkoff scores GOP

James C. Filkoff, a Democrat running for re-election to the Vernon Town Council, has criticized comments concerning the police department made by the Republican candidates at a "Meet the Candidates" night Wednesday. "The Republicans, led by Wayne Besaw and Frank McCoy attacked the police department mercilessly," Filkoff said. "My experience with the Vernon Police Department has been entirely different. It responded quickly and efficiently. No effective purpose can be served by indiscriminately attacking our town leaders, Filkoff said. Lester Baum, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and also a local businessman, also criticized the Republicans and their comments on the police. Baum cited personal experiences where the police assisted his family. He said twice, while his late parents were away on vacation, their home was burglarized and competently by two officers until an ambulance arrived. He also said his mother suffered a serious attack and was treated quickly and competently by two officers until an ambulance arrived.

### McCoy says 'misquote'

Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor, said Monday that remarks he made at a "Meet the Candidates" night last week have been "misquoted and misrepresented by the Democrats." McCoy was referring to criticism he offered about deployment of police personnel. He said the criticism was directed at Democrat Thomas Benoit, Vernon's mayor and his "lack of attention and lack of action which is necessary to maintain and improve a department operation." He said he didn't second or endorse comments made by a Republican council candidate in his answer to a question posed by the audience. McCoy, who served three terms as mayor before Benoit was elected two years ago, said that while mayor in 1973 he obtained about \$20,000 to do a study of the manpower and workload of the police department. He said the study was completed in the fall of 1975 and came to his office shortly before Benoit was elected. He said it was his (McCoy's) intent to have the report studied and to implement those recommendations which were considered of benefit. "This report has never been furnished to the council, has never been openly reviewed and has not been used in recommendations as to deployment of men and patrols have not been implemented. The failure of the mayor to act upon this report has been a grievous loss to the cause of law enforcement in the Town of Vernon," McCoy said. McCoy added, "Numerous complaints over the past two years are the result of negligence at the top, in the mayor's office. A Democratic candidate for Town Council, George Prouty Sr., in a statement made Monday, said he had reviewed the report and the remarks made last week. "McCoy's attempts to downgrade this report has been a grievous loss to the cause of law enforcement in the Town of Vernon," he said.

### Park program scheduled

The Friends of Valley Falls Park will sponsor a Valley Falls Park Awareness Day Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park off Valley Falls Rd. in Vernon. The rain date will be the following day. Friends of Valley Falls, families, and individuals, are invited to participate in special programs throughout the day. The Friends is dedicated to preserving the area as an education and recreation resource. There is no charge to join the organization. On Saturday Sue Connell of the Vernon Historical Society will outline the history of the park. Those attending will tour the barn on Valley Falls Rd. which is being considered for renovation as a nature center. Mike Kiernan, instructor of nature studies for the Recreation Department and a University of Connecticut graduate student, will talk about reptiles and amphibians native to the park and will display live specimens. Sue O'Brien, a biology teacher at Rockville High School, will conduct the group in pond exploration. Roseann Kapsis, director of the Hockanum Valley Day

Care Center, will lead everyone in "New Games," a new concept in outdoor recreation first made popular in California. There will be a lunch break. Those attending are asked to bring lunch and a beverage. After lunch, Virginia Gingras, a naturalist, will lead a two-hour hike through the park. Those who wish to go on a shorter tour. Police reminder: The Vernon Police Department reminds residents parking is prohibited on any town street for more than two hours between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Police said that with the approach of winter the enforcement of the prohibition will be stepped up.

File for children: The children's department of the Rockville Public Library will sponsor a film for children in Kindergarten to Grades K-6, Oct. 28 from 3:30 to 4:30. The theme will be "horror Halloween" and will feature live shorts and cartoon favorites. Free tickets are available at the library.

What you can win in The Daily Numbers depends on the way you want to play The Daily Numbers. And \$1 can win you \$167 when you play your number as a 3-way box. You can play a 3-way box on any number that has 2 identical digits and 1 digit that's different (like 113). If any combination of your number (113, or 131, or 311) matches today's winner, you're a winner, too. And you'll collect a guaranteed 167 times the amount you play for; 50¢, \$1 - up to \$5 per ticket. The 3-way box. One number. Three chances to win 167 for 1. It's for the player who's got a favorite number, and still wants extra chances to win. But you can't win if you don't play. And we want you to win. State law; you must be 18 or older to play. **167 to one, explained.**

The Daily Numbers from Connecticut's lottery.

- If you have news for area towns, call:
- Andover: Donna Holland 646-0875
  - Bolton: Donna Holland 646-0875
  - Coventry: Claire Connelly 742-8202
  - Ellington: Barbara Richmond 643-2711
  - Hebron: Karen Biskupiak 228-0496
  - South Windsor: Judy Kuchel 644-1384
  - Tolland: Barbara Richmond 643-2711
  - Vernon: Barbara Richmond 643-2711

### Andover acts on taxes

The Andover Board of Selectmen accepted a \$1,916 payment for back taxes and approved a refund of \$127 for overpayment of taxes at its recent meeting. The \$1,916 payment from Penn Central Transportation Co. reduced it of all taxes due Andover. Penn Central had owed about \$2,500; \$1,800 in taxes plus fees, liens and interest. Gerald Sweeney was overcharged the amount he owed the town by \$127. His veteran's exemption had not been considered in his tax bill for three years. First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said resurfacing the driveway at the Town Office Building is progressing. He said the shrubbery in the area was uprooted and replanted at the Long Hill Recreation Field. The work was done by Richard Walton and Edward Orcutt. In other business the selectmen: Discussed the possibility of using antirecession funds for a new furnace at the Town Hall, painting the kitchen at the Town Hall, painting the exterior of the town garage and microfilming the town clerk's records. Appointed J. Russell Thompson as the selectmen's representative to the school study committee. Writing removed: The obscene writing on the underpass on Merritt Valley Rd. has been removed by sandblasting. The sandblasting was done by the state Department of Transportation. The DOT had been contacted by First Selectman J. Russell Thompson concerning the matter.

### Coventry PZC to meet

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will meet tonight with Town Sanitarian Donald Holmes to discuss zoning regulations. The commission will also hear the application of Leonard Engineering to subdivide property on Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill Rd. The PZC is expected to act on an amendment to the regulations that will increase to 150 feet the distance required between a septic system and a watercourse or wetland. Local real estate brokers protested the amendment earlier this month, saying it would inhibit development unnecessarily. The planners also will consider an application by the East Coventry Development Corp. for a subdivision on North River Rd. and Goose Lane. The corporation is handling land owned by the former DevCo developers.

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Mauve  
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Rings  
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### Jaycees seek top farmer

Plans for the search of the area's outstanding young farmer were announced by Robert Malin, president of the South Windsor Jaycees. "This is part of a nationwide Jaycee program," Malin said, to bring about a closer understanding and appreciation of farm problems and agriculture achievement. Local Jaycee chapters throughout the nation will interview farmers between the ages of 18 and 35, to determine the one who is the most outstanding in his community. The local winner will attend a state awards program in Meriden Nov. 12, where the man judged as Connecticut's Outstanding Young Farmer will be announced. Anyone who would like to nominate a local farmer for the award should write the South Windsor Jaycee, P.O. Box 446, South Windsor, Conn. 06074. Lieberman to speak: State Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman will be the speaker at a candidates luncheon Wednesday, which is being sponsored by the South Windsor Democratic

### Vernon to consider school capital plan

A suggested capital improvements budget, totaling about \$2.6 million will be submitted by the Vernon Planning Department by the school administrators. The Planning Department is trying to pull together a capital improvements budget for all town departments and asked the school system to submit what it envisions as priority improvements. The plan was discussed by the Board of Education Monday night and while some board members voiced objections to some of the proposed projects, it was agreed to have the administrators submit what they wished. The largest item on the list, all of which involve improvements at Rockville High School, is a field house plus more locker rooms at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million. The cost estimates were given by David Eveleth of McHugh and Associates, the architects who designed the newest addition to the high school. Eveleth said the cost for the field house project should logically be increased to provide for the refurbishing of the existing locker rooms. This price is estimated at \$40,000. The next item on the list is an indoor swimming pool and lockers for men and women at a cost estimate of \$800,000. An addition to the cafeteria totaling about 8,500 square feet plus new kitchen equipment and renovation of existing space was listed next at a cost of \$500,000. And the last suggestion was for more tennis courts at the high school including fencing and net at a cost of \$14,000 each. Eveleth said some savings would be realized if a large number of courts were built under one contract.



**Heads drive**  
Atty. John J. Woodcock III, and associate with the Dennis and Woodcock law firm is serving as chairman of the South Windsor drive in the United Way of Greater Hartford. He is a member of the South Windsor Jaycees and general counsel for the Wapping Fair.

25 OCT 25



### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

# Namath days numbered, Haden leads Rams to win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If young Pat Haden can stay healthy, Joe Namath is probably finished as a National Football League starting quarterback.

At least with the Los Angeles Rams. And, at 34, that probably means the rest of Namath's career. In his second start of the season, Haden was simply sensational Monday night — throwing two touchdown passes and scrambling for a third in the opening half — in a 35-3 blitz over the proud Minnesota Vikings.

"Pat Haden certainly demonstrated that he's No. 1," Rams Coach Chuck Knox said. "I hope this is the end of our quarterback controversy."

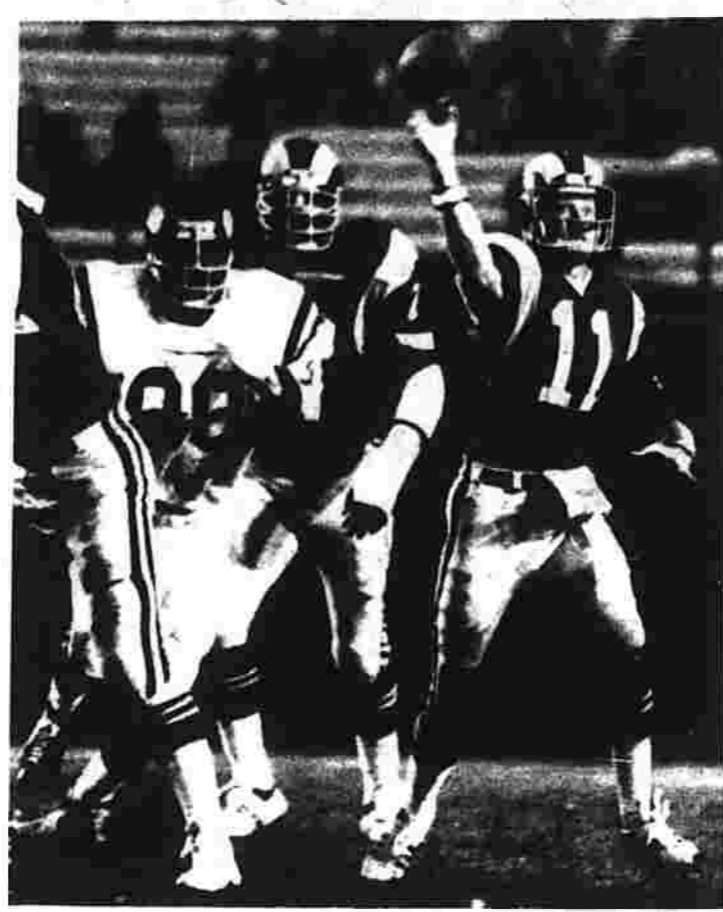
"I think we all felt we owed Minnesota," Haden smiled. "I think we felt we owed something to the Rams fans to do well, and I think most of all, we felt we owed something to ourselves."

The former University of Southern California Rose Bowl hero, a seventh-round Ram draft choice in 1975, outplayed the Vikings' Fran Tarkenton, who was intercepted twice by cornerback Pat Thomas and sacked four times.

Haden was named as Namath's replacement after a Monday night game three weeks ago.

At that point of the season, the Rams had a wobbly 2-2 record after a 1-5 pre-season and, suddenly, there were all kinds of questions about the perennial NFC West powerhouse.

Haden directed the Rams to a 14-7 win over New Orleans in his first start, hardly an impressive team performance against a non-contender.



Three touchdown performance  
Young Pat Haden of the Rams enjoyed a three touchdown performance in leading the Rams to an upset win over Minnesota last night in Los Angeles. It was Haden's second start at quarterback this season. (UPI photo)

Los Angeles twice the past three years in NFC title games, the Rams were sensational.

Haden gave the Rams a 21-0 halftime lead with a 7-yard touchdown scamper with just 4:22 gone in the game and scoring strikes of 2 yards to tight end Charles Young and 9 yards to a diving Harold Jackson in the second quarter.

Knox unleashed rookie speedster Wendell Tyler on the Vikings in the second half and he sprinted 44 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Tyler, a fourth-round draft choice from UCLA, wound up as the game's top rusher with 102 yards on eight carries.

In the third period, John Cappelletti plunged 1 yard for the other Ram score.

Absorbing their second-worst defeat by the Rams in a series that began in 1961, the Vikings averted a shutout on a 42-yard field goal by Fred Cox in the final quarter.

With 4:11 to go, Knox finally took Haden out of the game and replaced him with rookie Vince Ferragamo.

"No. Joe Namath isn't our No. 3 quarterback," Knox responded to a question. "I just didn't want to put him in in a situation like that when we were ahead 35-3. I felt it was just a good chance to give Ferragamo some work."

In a game in which the Rams didn't make a single turnover, Haden completed 12 of 21 passes for 116 yards with two interceptions.

Goalie injured  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon, who was struck on the head by a puck and suffered a concussion, will miss at least six games, the Kings said Monday.

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### Football turnarounds

Talk about turnarounds in sports, look at football interests for areas far on the pro level.

The New England Patriots rebounded from two early season unexpected defeats and are now riding high, wide and handsome and back in the thick of the American Football Conference.

The New York Giants, opens New Jersey Giants and the New York Jets have come to life and are no longer to be considered patsies for rival clubs.

The Jets show but two wins in six starts but the team came within two points — a missed field goal — of whipping heavily favored Oakland while the Giants are at the 500 mark after six games.

With the baseball World Series over, pro football interest has skyrocketed again with the Pats, Jets and Giants the main topics of conversation.

Nassif Arms staff. The former fine Manchester High athlete covered the 26 mile, 385 yard distance in just over three hours. He's entered again in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving.

Bill Pasek, former East Catholic High griddler, is a member of the Southern Connecticut State College varsity football team this season.

Bill Harman has been named varsity basketball coach at Trinity College. He'll step in for Robb Shuts who retired after 13 years at the helm.

Harman is a graduate of the University of Delaware. Currently he's an offensive line coach with the Rams.

Best 60-year-old tennis player in Manchester is Mal Darling who admits to 63. The tournament-tested veteran plays nearly every day and among his many tennis wins have been several in local singles and doubles competition.

Learned lesson  
One of football's greatest centers, on any level, was rugged Chuck Bednarik, a Hall of Famer and a Philadelphia Eagle for 14 National League seasons as a two-way, 60-minute performer recalls his first pro game.

"We were playing the New York Bulldogs on a Friday night at the Polo Grounds. I had a very high fever all week and the night of the game was all thunder and lightning I did not play a minute that's what I remember."

"I had played for the College All-Stars and the Eagles annihilated us, 35-0, and then I went right to camp and I was backing up Vic Lindskog and Alex Wojciechowicz. I couldn't believe that I didn't play a minute."

"The third game of the season I started. I made one mistake, looked over to the bench and here comes Lindskog."

"Later on, darn, I made another mistake. Same thing. I looked over and here I went — out. I came back and finished the game. A lesson, two lessons learned."

"From that day on," he recalled, "I was a starter."  
He never again looked to the bench. The former Pennsylvania All-American was among the last of the 60-minute players during the 1960 season.

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Hairline fracture  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dave Robisch, starting center for the Indiana Pacers, has a hairline fracture of his left hand, officials for the NBA team said Monday.

However, Coach Bobby Leonard said trainers devised a special split for the thumb and the six-year veteran left-handed shooter out of the University of Kansas should be in the opening lineup against Denver at Indianapolis Tuesday night.

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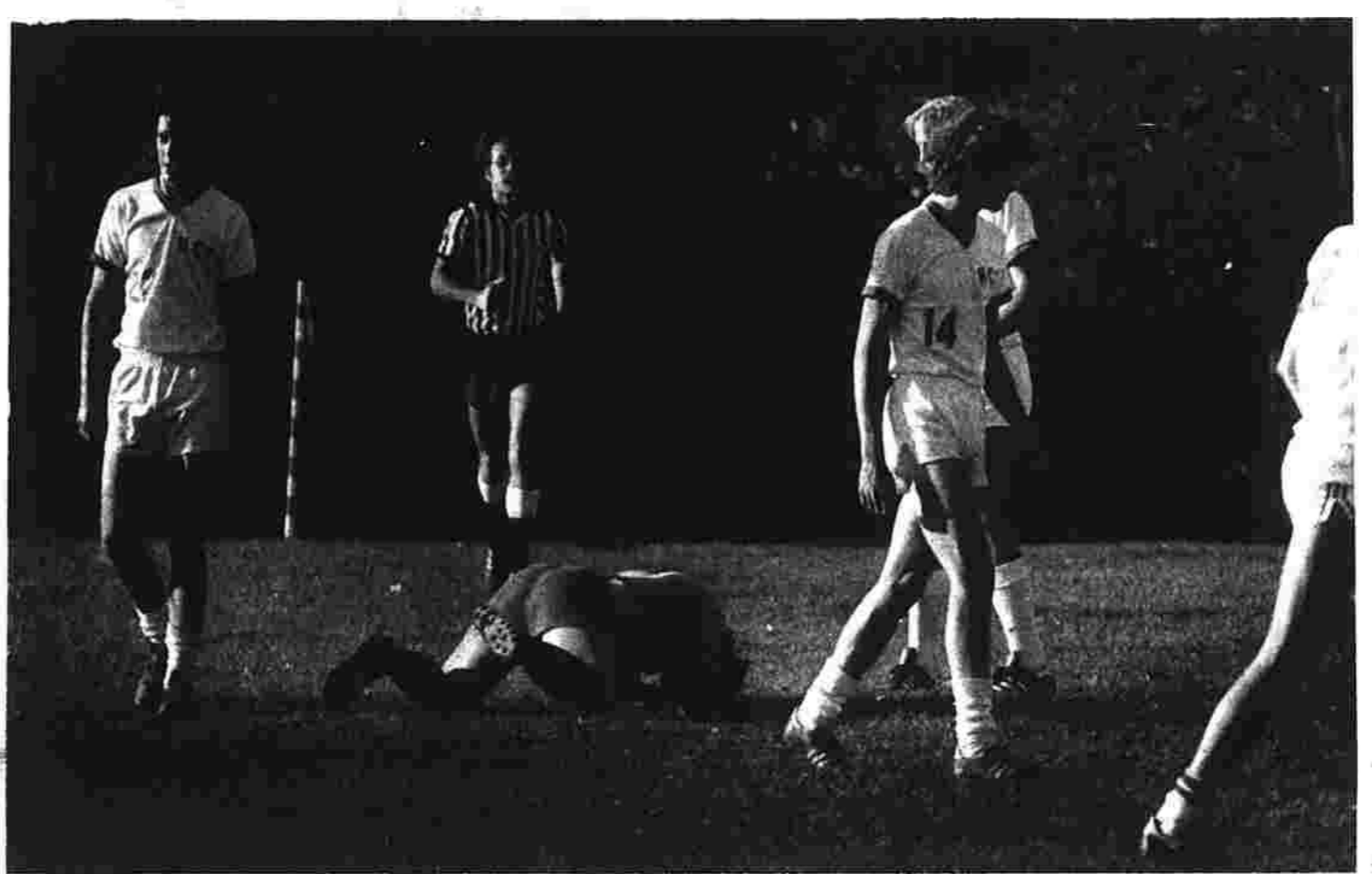
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Points of frustration for Cheney Tech booters  
Cheney Tech goalie Bob Kaminsky watches Rham High's Jamie Bunker score, above, in last Friday's 8-0 loss. Below, Kaminsky shows frustration after sixth visitors' goal while defense appointment shows in faces of his teammates. (Herald photos by Dumm)



### Scholastic sports roundup

Soccer  
CHENEY TECH  
To qualify for the state tournament, Cheney Tech's soccer team cannot afford another loss.

That situation came to be as the Beavers bowed to Cromwell High, 4-1, yesterday in Cromwell.

The Techies sport a 4-2 overall docket with three tilts left on the schedule. They must win all three or win two and tie one to get into postseason competition for the first time.

Mike Landell continued his hot scoring pace for the Panthers, tournament-bound with an 11-2-1 record, with three goals. He scored at 17:22 with a five-yard boot as Cromwell took a 1-0 halftime edge.

Mike Fraser three minutes into the second half knotted it at 1-1 with an assist from Jim Boudreau. It was Fraser's seventh goal of the campaign.

Cromwell came right back 12 minutes later with Landell rocketing home an 18-yard direct kick. Skip Delisle added a score seven minutes later and Landell closed out the scoring at 32:25 as the Cheney defense fell apart in the second half.

EAST CATHOLIC  
All the scoring was done in the first half as Vinal Tech topped East Catholic, 3-1, in scholastic soccer action last night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The setback drops the Eagles to 1-7-2 for the season with four games remaining. East has a game today at Bolton High at 3:15.

Vinal's Bob Listro beat an out-of-position East goalie, Don Martin, at 8:04 to give the Hawks a 1-0 edge.

Five minutes later, wing Kevin Williams gathered in a pass from Harry Carr and drilled home his fourth goal of the season.

Seb Gulliano at 18:44 beat East's fullbacks and looked home what proved to be the game-winner. Gulliano closed out the scoring at 22:35.

East Coach Tom Main cited fullbacks Kyle Aye and Jim Neiswanger and Williams for fine hustling efforts. He also noted the sophomores and freshmen have shown steady improvement.

BENNET  
After several scoreless ties, Bennet Junior High girls' field hockey squad nipped Suffield, 1-0, yesterday at the Bears' field.

Georganne Ebersold scored Bennet's lone tally. Defensively, goalie Jerry Tucker was a standout.

HILLING  
Hilling's field hockey team was dumped by J.F. Kennedy, 3-0, yesterday at Hilling's field.

Byrnes scored for East and Chris Carmel, Jay Hedlund and Mike Brainard for Bennet.

HILLING JV  
Hilling's Jayvee soccer team dropped a 1-0 duke to Ellington yesterday. Ellington's goal came on a penalty kick early in the second period.

Hilling is now 4-3-1 for the season.

Field hockey  
CHENEY TECH  
Slipping under the 500 mark, Cheney Tech girls' field hockey squad dropped a 2-1 duke to homesteading Ellington High yesterday.

The Indians sport a 4-5-1 record with three contests left on the slate. Manchester hosts Simsbury High today at 3:15.

Sophomore Sue Roth with a hard shot five minutes after the initial whistle put the locals in front.

But the Lady Raiders came back five minutes later with Chris Coughlin scoring.

Manchester pressed the attack in the second half with Enfield's goalie forced to make several difficult stops. It was the Raiders, however, who got the winner with Coughlin scoring with 15 minutes remaining.

Manchester's jayvees came away with a 1-0 victory. Peggy Muldoon scored the lone goal for the 7-2 winners. Mary Bossilly, Laura Wiggin, Linda Dunn and Deb Walrath were standouts for Manchester.

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Cross country  
CHENEY TECH  
Cheney Tech fell to Parish Hill, 24-31, in cross country action yesterday at Wickham Park.

Parish's Tom Curry took individual honors with a 16:30 clocking for 2.8 miles. Cheney's Dave Gustamachio was second 17 seconds behind.

Other top Tech placements were Frank Foster fifth, Ken Pitts seventh, Woody Holland eighth, Chris Beauchene ninth, Peter Fitzgerald 11th, Bill Edgar 12th and Brian Maclean 13th.

Cheney is now 5-9 for the season with a home date today against Prince Tech.

HILLING  
Hilling topped Bennet, 26-29, in cross country action yesterday at Center Springs Park.

Hilling took the top two places with Gary Gates taking top honors with a 9:29 clocking for 1.8 miles. Bob Sawyer was second for the Rams.

Tom Gallant took third place for Bennet while Hilling's Larry Dupont was fourth. Bennet's Harry Veal, Rich Danforth, Dan Kibbie and John Lauterbach notched the next four places with Hilling's George Hanlon and Scott Holmes rounding out the top 10.

Volleyball  
MANCHESTER HIGH  
Manchester High girls' volleyball team had its three-match winning streak stopped yesterday in West Hartford. Homesteading Conard dumped the tournament-bound Indians by 1-15, 3-15 and 5-15 scores.

Manchester is now 8-3 for the season.

The Silk Town jayvees came away with a win by 3-15, 15-17 and 15-12 scores. Laurie Turkington and Sue Cain were standouts for the 7-3 jayvees.

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### Coaches' corner

By JOHN LaFONTANA  
East Catholic

It's tough to come up with anything positive when you've been beaten by a 34-7 score, but there were bright rays of hope shining through the gloom.

Xavier was just what we thought they'd be. Very quick and fast and very exciting. However, instead of being cool and methodical as in past years, they seemed to play with much more emotion and this combination of preparation and emotion has created a lot of misery for opposing teams.

The bright spots concerned the passing game. After having our running game shut down and after getting away behind very quickly, we began to throw the ball.

Xavier allows you to complete passes inside its defensive perimeter but that's as far as you can go. We took what they gave us and were able to complete 18 of 30 passes for 222 yards and a touchdown.

The engineer of the passing attack again was our sophomore quarterback, Tony Pacheco. He calmly and coolly, with the help of excellent blocking, connected 18 times and several of the others were in and out of the hands of the receivers.

While Mike Freiheit had the most passes caught for the night, 12 in all, they were mostly what we refer to as routine catches. Dave Blake, our other wide receiver, only had four catches but each was a super catch requiring all sorts of acrobatics, but resulting in long gains.

Defensively, Tony Tiemann, our right end, played desperately to try and stop Xavier's off tackle and sweeps and Arnie Carter, our monster back, had several fine stops.

This week we have to prepare for Avon High. They have the same record we do, 1-5, and are similar in many ways.

They have an excellent option-style offense and can also throw the ball. They have an excellent quarterback in Chuck Weis who can run and throw. We go into this game knowing we must show down the option to beat them.

We are getting down to the pride games in our schedule, the games we must win in order to claim some respectability for our season. With a maximum effort from everybody we could finish up well for the season.

When Patek finally returned to the clubhouse after sitting by himself in the dugout, Dr. Paul Meyer, the Royals' team physician, had to put six stitches in his leg where he had been spiked by Jackson in the top of the ninth. Some feeling existed between the Yankees and Royals stemming back to the second game in which Hal McLee bowled over Willie Randolph at second base, an incident which may have precipitated the flare-up which occurred between Graig Nettles and George Brett at third base early in the final contest, but Patek doesn't feel his injury had anything to do with that.

"I don't really think there was any intent in Reggie's mind to hurt me," he says. "I don't hold anything against him at all. He was just trying to get to the bag as quickly as possible."

Wherever he goes, Freddie Patek usually carries a bible with him. He reads it continually during and after the baseball season. He doesn't drink or smoke, and when that final game wound in his left leg when Reggie Jackson barreled into him at second base, then in the bottom of the ninth, Patek was sitting on the bench, watching the game from the press box.

Two weeks have gone by now since Patek was hit by Reggie. He says he's going to go to the opposite field. They made a lotta mistakes on Lou Piniella, too. You gotta stay in pretty hard on him. The way the Dodgers pitched in him, one pitch had no purpose in setting up the next one. The same thing that hurt us with Mickey Rivers hurt them. With two strikes on him, you don't have to throw him a good pitch. He'll swing at a bad one, but with two strikes, they always kept throwing him good pitches.

Patek says he went back and sat in the dugout after the game was over because he wanted to compose himself, pull himself together.

"The frustration I felt had nothing to do with the double play I hit into," he says. "A lot of different things ran through my mind. I thought of how we worked all year for something and now suddenly it was gone. I kept thinking this was the second time we had been there and the second time we had lost in the ninth inning. Playing in a World Series is something I dreamed about since I was a boy. The money doesn't mean anything to me. I was playing for the ring. I would've liked to say I was with a world champion ball club one time. When you get that close and it's your last chance or not, I felt I'd never get another chance. I hope I'm wrong."

When the World Series came along, Patek watched it on TV.

"I was glad to see the Yankees win," he says. "I think the Dodger pitching staff did a bad job of pitching to Reggie. If you pitch him with men on base, he's going to go to the opposite field. They made a lotta mistakes on Lou Piniella, too. You gotta stay in pretty hard on him. The way the Dodgers pitched in him, one pitch had no purpose in setting up the next one. The same thing that hurt us with Mickey Rivers hurt them. With two strikes on him, you don't have to throw him a good pitch. He'll swing at a bad one, but with two strikes, they always kept throwing him good pitches."

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# Pistons play smart, extend Celtic skein

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Pistons Coach Herb Brown says his team played "smart basketball" in a third-period explosion which led to victory. Boston skipper Tom Heinsohn had an opposing view.

"We played dumb, non-hosting basketball," Heinsohn said Monday night after the Celtics led a 49-42 half-time lead degenerated into a 100-85 defeat. "We played well enough in the first half and then we rolled over and died."

Center Bob Lanier and Eric Money paved the Pistons' second-half explosion as Detroit proceeded to outscore Boston, 21-4 during the first nine minutes of the third period and overall in the period, 29-9, to take a commanding 42-38 lead.

"The rebounding and the defense were the dominant factors in the second half," said Brown. "Just imagine, we had three players rebounding in double figures."

Marvin Barnes, recently released from a Rhode Island prison after five months behind bars for a parole violation, had 13 rebounds. Lanier and M.L. Carr each had 10.

"I'm just glad to be playing with the team," said Barnes, who scored 11. "I got two points and we win. I'm happy. My timing is starting to come back and I know I can be better."

"Our players are not thinking out there," said Heinsohn. "We didn't play defense and we took a lot of shots. We'll have to work a lot harder."

During a 4.10 span of the third quarter, Boston was unable to score. The loss led to winless Celtics tied for last place with New Jersey in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference, 2½ games behind New York and Buffalo. The Pistons are tied for second in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference with

Denver and Milwaukee, one-half game behind Chicago.

The Celtics rebounded early in the fourth period and, led by Tom Boswell and Jo Jo White, cut the Detroit lead to 74-71 before Lanier hit three field goals and a free throw and Money followed with three baskets to put the contest out of reach.

Lanier led all scorers with 33 points and Money had 24. Boswell had 19 and White and Charlie Scott each had 16 for the Celtics.

"Boston isn't the team out there that it was before," said the 6-foot-10 Lanier. "They don't play well together. Usually, they keep coming at you but right now they are not doing that."

The Pistons have tonight off and host the Golden State Warriors Wednesday in Cobo Arena, where they have now won nine straight. Boston plays Atlanta tonight in Hartford, Conn.

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## Bowling

**U.S. MIXED** — Kevin Brennan 215, Ernie Whipple 215, Rhuel Coberly 201, Joe Dawson 201, Bill Livengood 200, Joe Russo 204, Fred Kozicki 204-206, 596, John Kozicki 209-256, Diane Brennan 185-225, Gail Shimaitis 197-508, Cindy Hurley 192, Dolly Dawood 181-472, Sharlie Delisio 460, Ellen Bauer 679, Ginger Yourkas 461.

**GOLDEN SPIGOT** — Norm Baxter 236-538.

**COUNTRY CLUB** — Vic Abrattis 137-372, Vic Agostinelli 137-359, Nondo Annunli 163-406, Ted Backed 136-151-421, Larry Bates 145-137-407, Ken Bennett 144-350, Don Brennan 215, Carl Bojin 126, 377, Frank Kiernan 142-364, John Rieder 135-372, Terry Schilling 136-370, Gordon Wilson 151-360.

**MOUNTAIN DELTA** — Bee Mognin 178, Sheila Price 181-514, June Ecker 198-451, Sandy Adams 203-475, Dolly Dawood 190-534, Lou Toutain 178-451, Bertha Toutain 186-461, Pat Jackson 451, Ellen Bauer 472, Leo Bean 508, Terry Cardillo 70, Dona Dumore 472, Mary Hathaway 450.

**ZODIAC** — Carol Powell 178-454, Barbara Marble 179-465, Rose Robideau 212-565, Maureen Warwick 477.

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**Jai alai results** (Continued from previous page)

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**Jai alai results** (Continued from previous page)

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61 - Real Estate  
62 - Automobiles

Frank and Ernest



IT'S PART OF MY ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM -- I ONLY PLUG IN MY ELECTRIC CLOCK WHEN I WANT TO KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS.

Winthrop



Articles for Sale

FOR SALE FUTURA 900 Singer sewing machine and desk cabinet. Like new. Also, Sears portable. 743-8952. SEASONED HARDWOOD Split and ready for fireplace. Delivered 742-6669.

Garage Sale

Garage Sale - October 27th to the 30th. 10 to 4. Three families. Rain or shine. Free to everyone. 75 Columbus Street, Manchester off Broad Street.

Natural Stone

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the South or delivery by the ton. North Notch Stone Quarry, 649-2125.

Dog-Cat Boarding

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing, grooming, obedience protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

Three A.K.C. Toy Poodles

THREE A.K.C. Toy Poodles. Excellent temperament. Two males, one white, one cream. Please call 646-4834.

Free to Good Home

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Male Dutch Rabbit with cage. 643-2544. Between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

A.K.C. Sheltie PUP

A.K.C. SHELTYE PUP. Female, six months, affectionate, good with children. 646-5971.

Antiques

WANTED: Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 644-5769.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31
CAM/TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount specials. Citizens Company.
BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs.
ODD JOBS - Cleaning gutters and attics.
VINYL REPAIR - We can fix sofas, chairs, cars.
REWEAVING - Hats, scarves, sweaters, umbrellas.
ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Moving, hauling, cleaning.
ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards.
I WILL SPLIT YOUR WOOD - With a wood splitter.
HALL'S Redecorating & Painting - Plus small moving.
WILL DO Housekeeping - 9 to 2, Monday thru Friday.

Trucks for Sale 62 Trucks for Sale 62 Trucks for Sale 62



1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Sale
SAVE \$1300 AND MORE OFF THE STICKER PRICES!!!
We Have Several 4 Wheel Drives
Hartford Road Enterprises, Inc
267 Hartford Road
Manchester
643-2408

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FIVE NEWLY Remodeled rooms - stove and refrigerator. \$250. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 646-8108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
THREE ROOM Furnished efficiency. \$180 monthly. Utilities not included. One month security deposit required. Phone 647-7272.

ATTENTION TENANTS
MANCHESTER - Radiant 2 bedrooms, first floor of house. Only \$180. Rental Assistors, 256-5646. \$35 fee.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
120 square feet, center of town, excellent parking. Call 643-2051.

THREE ROOM Office for rent in modern professional office building. Approximate 400 square feet. East Center Street location. Ample parking, air conditioned. Call 646-2022.

REPAIRING - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9197, 643-9417.

REPAIRING - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9197, 643-9417.

REPAIRING - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9197, 643-9417.

A Soft Stole



Crochet 5776
A long stole in shell-stitch-crochet is a delight to wear on chilly days. No. 5776 has full crocheted directions. \$12 for postage and handling.

1973 CUSTOM TEN Chevy Pickup - V-8, power steering, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 644-3079.

1980 FORD F100 Pickup - Utility side body, 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1000 or Best Offer. 742-5627, anytime after 4 p.m.

1971 FIREBIRD - V-8, automatic, air, stereo, tape, extra gauges, Michelin tires, Koni shocks. Many other extras. \$2100. 644-8900, evenings.

1974 VOLVO WAGON. Very good condition. Air conditioning, air/fm radio, radial tires. 26,000 miles. \$24,472.

1977 CHEVY CARAVAN - V-8, Custom's chairs, painted, 95,000. Call 646-2158.

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Call 644-0630.

1971 FORD LTD - Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1500. 643-9199.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My husband works long hours (without overtime pay) in a position of importance with a large, nationally-known firm. He's had six years of college, but some of the men who operate machinery make more money than he does. This hurts.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get thousands of letters every day. This will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important, though. I know of a teenage girl my age with this problem. It might even help some of the boys who read it.

DEAR WANTS: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl is old enough to walk down the street alone. In "Don't talk to strangers or ever get into a car with a stranger..."

## Astro-graph

PIESCE (Feb. 20-March 20) The one type of person you don't want to be around today is the know-it-all. He or she could really get your blood boiling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are mixed for you today. There could be a few redbookies you didn't anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Independence is a noble virtue, but today you have to strike a balance in one-to-one relationships, to assure others that you care about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you have fun with a party in authority today, you'd be wise to back off a bit, even though you may be right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must feel the input is equal in good or bad news today. If you get your sights beyond your score, you'll feel you've achieved something when you really have.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Quilt 2 Aid in diagnosis (long, noisy) 3 Middle (verb) 4 Farwell (fr.) 5 James' last name 6 Conger 7 Chair's garment 15 Part of train (pl.) 17 Japanese 18 Ardorful 20 Swift aircraft 21 Acquired 22 President's name 24 Levels 25 Hoopla 26 Put into a secret 27 Gained material 33 Montreal 34 Irish king's name 35 Period 36 Horse's gear 41 Martini 44 Compass 45 Greek letter 46 One (pl.) 50 Conjunction 51 agent (abbr.) 54 Barriers 57 Gold (pl.) 58 Poetic foot 59 60 61 Energy unit 62 Cat command 63 64 Gloomily 65 66 Singletons

WINNERS OF THE PUZZLE
NORTH: 10985, 10994, 10995, 11082. EAST: 44332, 44333, 44334, 44335. SOUTH: 44336, 44337, 44338, 44339. West North East South Pass 3 X T Pass Pass Opening lead - JA.

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NORTH: 10985, 10994, 10995, 11082. EAST: 44332, 44333, 44334, 44335. SOUTH: 44336, 44337, 44338, 44339. West North East South Pass 3 X T Pass Pass Opening lead - JA.

## Win at Bridge

Queen play loses contract
been made in spite of all the misplaced kings. South had checked his contract at trick one when he put his queen of clubs on West's king. East had taken his king and returned the suit to set up two more club tricks for West.

WINNERS OF THE PUZZLE
NORTH: 10985, 10994, 10995, 11082. EAST: 44332, 44333, 44334, 44335. SOUTH: 44336, 44337, 44338, 44339. West North East South Pass 3 X T Pass Pass Opening lead - JA.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 25, 1977 - PAGE NINE-B



Charles M. Schultz
I'M LUCKY - FREDERICK SOLVES ALL MY PROBLEMS. HOW? HE JUST TELLS ME THEY'RE NONSENSE!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
THIS POOR LITTLE GUY IS ALLING NOW! WE'RE GOING TO MAKE HIM WELL! PRISCILLA, GET HIM OUT OF HERE!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence
PETE HOWELL'S AN EXAVNY JET JOCKEY AND A TOP TEST PILOT! WE'RE GOING TO MAKE HIM WELL! PRISCILLA, GET HIM OUT OF HERE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
GENTLEMEN, I WANT TO MEET YOU! AUGUSTUS PERVILLI. HOW DO YOU DO, SIR? THIS IS MY COLLEGE BOSS!

Berry's World
SOUTH WANTED TO KNOW why North hadn't used Stayman to find the 14 heart fit. North replied that he felt three notrump would have been good a contract at four hearts and that it was just too bad that three out of three fineses would be played on the ace of hearts.

Born Loser - Art Sansom
I WANT A BOTTLE OF RARE, Aged WINE. THERE WILL BE A 30-MINUTE WAIT. WHY SO LONG? WE'VE GOT TO AGE IT.

Healthful
I'M ASHAMED TO SHOW YOU MY PLAN. YESTERDAY I TRIED TO INVADE THE CONTINENT THROUGH THE SOFT UNDERBELLY. I GOT STRAIGHT ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL AND TOOK THEM BY SURPRISE. I SUGGESTED...

This Funny World
HUNTING LICENSES STAIRS. FINISHED WITH YOUR BORACHING POST, HONEYBUN?

25

OC

25

Science today:

Lifesaving trousers

It was used as long ago as the Korean War to help stabilize soldiers until they could be transported to more complete medical facilities.

They came into their own during the Vietnam War. Fitzgerald said, "They were used in some of the best hospitals when they did not have blood available."

He said the trousers are snapped on one leg at a time and a small pump fills a rubber bladder with air. The bladder fills up, starting with the ankles toward the waist, squeezing one leg at a time and then the abdomen very tightly.

New program announced

WINF in Manchester announces a special monthly program in its weekly FOCUS series entitled "Ask It At The Bar."

Each program will feature three local attorneys discussing current legal issues and answering questions telephoned by the listeners.

About town

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

A service of the Holy Eucharist will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Murphy names aides



Thomas A. Damron

Thomas A. Damron of Manchester has been appointed campaign manager for Everett Murphy, Republican candidate for town clerk in Manchester.

Pollution affects school work

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Children exposed to intense air pollution may suffer in their school work and can expect a higher incidence of respiratory problems than adults, an official report says.

Pollutants studied include chemicals emitted from refineries, and lead — most of which comes from cars.

Blumenthal in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived in Israel Monday for talks about its ailing economy only hours after the government authorized subsidy cuts that will boost prices nearly 30 per cent over the next six months.

SPEND AN EVENING WITH BILL DIANA Wednesday, October 26, 1977 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL 138 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER BUFFET - BEER & SODA DONATION \$2.00 - Children 10 and under, FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR CALL 646-5075

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946



Joan Flannery (D)



Dorothy Carey (D)



"Gerry" Ingallinera (D)



Kenneth Carrier (R)



Richard Veltri (R)

Question sparks debate on middle school place

By MAL BARLOW

Answers to a question posed last Wednesday to candidates for the East Hartford Board of Education have prompted one group of parents in town to pick sides in one of the contests.

John Christensen of 18 Orchard Ter. asked the volatile question. Mrs. Joan Flannery answered it first. She is the Democratic candidate to fill a two-year unexpired term on the nine-member board.

"Does the middle school program have to be housed in a separate unit?" he asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Flannery said. The audience of about 40 adults at the League of Women Voters and PTA Council sponsored meeting at Goodwin School began buzzing.

Mrs. Flannery told of working at the Hockanum School as a parent volunteer in the past year. She saw how the children in the lower grades down to Kindergarten mixed with kids up to Grade 8.

"They don't belong in the same building," she said.

Mrs. Denise Benoit, president of the PTA at the Center school which now has grades K through 8, asked the same question of Mrs. Flannery's Republican opponent.

Mrs. Elsie Whitford said, "I want children to attend school in their own neighborhoods. I don't like to see children bused."

Since they gave their answers, Mrs. Flannery and Mrs. Benoit have made their choice between the two women candidates, said Mrs. Benoit Monday. They want Mrs. Whitford to win that seat, she said.

Hockanum School parents fought last year to preserve the K through 8 structure there. They failed. The school's students in upper grades will be bused to one of the town's four designated middle schools.

Center School is the last school housing all these grades. Center's parents are alarmed.

"We are next," said Mrs. Benoit. She said the parents at Center are sorry Mrs. Whitford is a Republican. This means she stands little chance of beating the heavy Democratic voting majority in East Hartford.

Even if they don't beat Mrs. Flannery, she said, they do hope to make it clear to her and the rest of the board members that voting parents do not want their children bused away from neighborhood schools.

Joseph Visiglio, a Republican, was asked if he favored rating teachers on skill.

Manchester, West Hartford and Glastonbury.

Kenneth Carrier, a Republican was asked about money spent on busing. Is it wasted?

Carrier, a member of the board up to 1975, said things have changed a great deal. There were 12,000 students in the system when he left the board. Now there are less than 10,000.

He said he would have to study all the facts and trends before saying he would not close a school and thereby cause its students to be bused to a school farther off.

Joseph Visiglio, a Republican, was asked if he favored rating teachers on skill.

"This is a pet peeve of mine," Visiglio began. "I'm a businessman. I have to rate my staff on performance, reliability, cooperation and other things. Why can't a principal do the same?"

"I asked Tony Picano (principal of the Langford School) which of his teachers was the best. Before he answered, I told him if he couldn't answer me, he shouldn't be the principal. He said he could pick the best."

"I told him, 'Wouldn't it be fair if you sent in your ratings to the administration for proportionate rewards?'"

Visiglio finished.

The basis should be merit, not seniority, he said.

Eight candidates

Mrs. Mary Brennan, president of the League, said voting this year will be harder for board candidates. Two candidates, Mrs. Flannery and Mrs. Whitford, are seeking one unexpired term.

The other six candidates, three from each party, are seeking five seats, each with four-year terms. Each voter has four votes. One must be for Mrs. Flannery or Mrs. Whitford and the other three can go to any of the remaining six candidates.

Missing from the debate due to prior commitments was Richard Daley, Democrat.

Mrs. Judith McCue, second vice president of the PTA Council, was the moderator. Mrs. McCue introduced each candidate at the meeting got started. Facts about each and brief comments from them included.

Mrs. Carey, Democrat, was appointed to the board in 1976. She has visited all 22 town schools and spoken to their principals, teachers, and parents.

Carrier, Republican, was on the board from 1968 to 1976. He is self-employed and has four children in the school system. He is most concerned about "lagging" test scores and wants to study teaching methods.

Mrs. Flannery, Democrat, is a mother of two and a former school teacher. She has been attending all board meetings recently and many PTA meetings while campaigning.

Ingallinera, Democrat, was appointed to the board this past February. He is an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and has two daughters in O'Brien Middle School. He said he would like to restore the reading teachers lost in spring budget cuts.

Dr. Veltri, Republican, came on the board in 1975 and is a research scientist with United Technologies. He said he wants smaller classes, a study of the salaries of administrators, a return to basics, and a computerized inventory of school equipment.

Visiglio, Republican, is in the printing business and served on the Metropolitan District Commission for four years. He said he wants to apply common sense to the school system without political bias.

Mrs. Whitford, Republican, is a graduate of the East Hartford High School Class of 1958 and is the mother of four school children. She said she wants a return to basics which were good enough to have launched America into outer space.

The weather

Increased cloudiness tonight with lows around 50. Cloudy Wednesday with rain likely in the afternoon; highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday. National weather map on Page 7B.

Bulletin board

Halloween hints

Police Chief Clarence Drumm urged townspeople to follow some police tips to keep Halloween safe this year.

Young children should "trick or treat" with adults. Trips should be kept to their own neighborhood and be done by early evening. Treats should be factory wrapped.

Halloween costumes should be bright, short enough not to trip, and nonflammable. Children should avoid masks that obscure vision. Flashlights will help protect them. Pumpkin heads should be lit only by flashlights.

Music teachers sought

The music department of the East Hartford school system is compiling a directory of private instrumental music teachers in the area. The list will be open to town students considering private study.

To be included in the directory, contact Bert Mayerson, senior teacher of instrumental music, East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Dr. Deadline for receipt of forms is Dec. 1.

Stamps at bazaar

A special feature at this year's Our Lady of Peace Bazaar at the church on May Rd. will be a stamp collectors' booth and a sewing booth.

Mache Madonnas will be on display in the arts and crafts booth. Feather bird cages, cutglass candles, floral plaques and more one-of-a-kinds will be on sale.

It will begin Friday, Nov. 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. and run Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when raffie items will be drawn. Winners do not have to be present.

There will be games for children and foods for snacking. Bazaar chairwomen are Mrs. John Finn, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert DeRoehn, and Mrs. Richard Bender.

Monte Carlo Party

The Italian Ladies Club will sponsor a Monte Carlo Card Party Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Italian American Club at 464 Tolland St., East Hartford. There will be prizes and refreshments and the public is welcome.

East Hartford police report

Someone shot out six large, plate glass windows at the front of the Colonial Trades store in the East Hartford Shopping Plaza next to Warehouse Foods on Main St. It was reported to police Monday. The cost to replace them is set at \$1,172.

Someone broke into a Gould Dr. home sometime between Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Monday at 2:30 a.m. by prying open a rear door. Missing are a stereo, a color TV and a sewing machine valued at a total of \$800.

East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 1:42 p.m. — Brush fire at 38 Mill Rd. Monday, 1:50 p.m. — Medical call to 11 Lanham Lane. Monday, 4:12 p.m. — Medical call to 462 Main St. Monday, 4:29 p.m. — Medical call to 7 Pitkin St. Monday, 5:14 p.m. — Brush fire at Long Hill and Tolland Sts.

Monday, 9:42 p.m. — Brush fire at 32 Hill Rd. Monday, 9:52 p.m. — Medical call to 115 Lanham Lane. Monday, 10:01 p.m. — Brush fire at 100 Mill Rd. Today, 1:35 a.m. — Medical call to 42 Orchard St. Today, 1:30 a.m. — Medical call to 46 Orchard St.

President marks Veteran's Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday the nation owes Vietnam veterans a "special debt of gratitude" because of the scars heaped upon them by opponents of that war.

Carter became only the third president to deliver the Veteran's Day Memorial Day speech in the Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater and the first to bring his family.

He was accompanied by his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy as he laid a memorial wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and participated in the ceremonies before about 2,500 flag-waving onlookers.

Only Presidents John Kennedy and Gerald Ford had previously delivered the main speech, although other Presidents have laid the wreath.

Carter, noting his ancestors' service in the Civil War and First World War, and his own service in World War II and the Korean War, and his sons' participation in the Vietnam War, said: "I represent the kind of family that is close to all of our hearts."

He said, "Although I came back from war looked upon as a hero, although I was not, my son (Jack) came back unappreciated (from Vietnam) sometimes scorned by his peer group."

"I think there is a special debt of gratitude to those young men who served in Vietnam because they are not appreciated enough," he said to loud applause. "It's difficult enough to fight in a war that appears..."

DAVID CALL TOWN DIRECTOR DAVE'S CALLING ON YOU..... DAVE LISTENS! DAVE ACTS! VOTE DAVID CALL

REPUBLICANS ON THE GO!

ELECT THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

BETTY SADLOSKI TOWN TREASURER I CAN AND WILL DO BETTER

BETTER GOVERNMENT with BETTY

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

Image of a house with a chimney and a window.

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

Last winter, nobody really wants to talk about. But what if it happens this winter, too? CNG wants to talk about it, and wants you to know how to get the most heat if it happens again.

Whether you heat with warm air, hot water, or steam, CNG will show you how you can save by replacing your old unit with a new gas burner that uses clean, safe, efficient natural gas.

Send me the energy saving information checked here with no obligation. Mail coupon to Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation, P.O. Box 1500, Hartford, CT 06103.

Diggs says staffers can't answer survey

School Supt. Eugene Diggs said Monday he cannot allow any citizen to "subvert central administration" by asking Board of Education employees to respond to surveys.

He was referring to the letters from Town Council Minority Leader Esther Clarke sent out Thursday to the 22 head custodians in the school system. She was trying to learn from them how much gas in five-gallon cans they used to cut lawns. She said she could not find out from Dr. Diggs.

"She's not authorized to direct the work of head custodians," he said.

He said he had answered Mrs. Clarke about the gas as best he could without doing a special study. Only the board can request him to do it, he said.

Mrs. Clarke said she wants the answers as to gas use because people have complained to her that gas may be going to private uses, she said.

But she said they could respond to her on their own time if they wished. Mrs. Clarke said today none of the custodians has so far written back to her. Two men have called her without giving their names and said they were custodians.

"We'd like to help you," one said to her. "But we're afraid of our jobs."

The other said, "You're on the right track."

The second man would not give her any clue about where to look. He said people would then know who he was, she said.

Mrs. Clarke is now trying to get completed reports on time spent at the town's 22 schools on mowing lawns. She hopes these reports will give her at least a rough idea as to whether or not the gas given those schools in the five-gallon cans is reasonable or not.

The gas involved amounts to about 450 gallons or less than \$3,000, she said. This may seem a minor matter in light of a town budget of \$20 million, she said.

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WANT TO BE HEARD? Vote The DONATELLI TEAM

ATTENTION East Hartford Citizens- Mayor Dick Blackstone has the professional and academic qualifications to lead our Town. Vote for the Democratic Team on November 8th.

Not with Atlas Bantly! Rest easy... Atlas Bantly delivers 24 hour emergency service. Atlas Bantly delivers your home heating needs automatically — you never need concern yourself about how to heat Atlas Bantly also offers a budget payment plan...

Atlas Bantly the home heating people Since 1895

Call... 414 Tolland Street East Hartford 289-6435 331 Main Street Manchester 648-4595

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