

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 258

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

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Smoke curls up from the pipe of President Gerald Ford as he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listen to speeches during the morning working session of the final day of the European Security Conference Summit.

## Summit Visit Ends, Ford Begins Tour

HELSINKI (UPI) — Set to depart for Romania, President Ford closed out his Helsinki summit visit today in final talks with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on nuclear arms control and the Middle East.

As he left his U.S. embassy residence, Ford told employees in a brief farewell address he will insist on fulfillment of the principles for peaceful and humanitarian relations endorsed at the security summit.

"It is a promise that must be fulfilled and we will insist that it be fulfilled," Ford said.

Ford and Brezhnev met for a scheduled two-hour session at the Soviet Embassy, taking up where they left off Wednesday in discussion of the prospective second-stage U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation pact.

After Wednesday's talks with Brezhnev, the President said "progress" had been made on the nuclear missiles issue. He made clear in his address to the Helsinki security summit Friday that a second SALT treaty is a primary U.S. policy goal.

At the Soviet embassy, Brezhnev — markedly older and less agile in appearance than when he and Ford met in Vladivostok last November — greeted the President with a firm handshake and some introductory banter as they posed for photographs.

U.S. sources said they expected the meeting in the Soviet embassy would be devoted largely to seeking progress in

limiting nuclear weapons in the spirit of the Helsinki agreement, which demands avoidance of all actions that would "endanger international peace and security."

The two sides are negotiating an agreement based on figures laid down by Ford and Brezhnev at the Vladivostok summit in November, 1974.

The aim is to have the treaty — known as SALT II, the second stage of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — ready for signing when Brezhnev visits the United States, probably in late fall.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said after Ford met Brezhnev on the sidelines of the security conference Wednesday, that progress on SALT was being made and there was a good chance of clinching the treaty.

Ford and Brezhnev — the latter, according to some conference participants, looking tired and drawn — clinked champagne glasses when the conference ended Friday with 35 European and North American states signing what amounted to a nonbinding, 30,000-word promise to keep the peace in Europe in the future. Speaker after speaker called the agreement "historic."

Ford, in his speech to the conference, called for large scale military cuts by East and West and urged the participants to stand by their promises to build peace and respect human rights.

"Peace," he said, "is not a piece of paper."

## Two Acquaintances Saw Hoffa Briefly

DETROIT (UPI) — James Hoffa was standing alone by his car outside a fashionable suburban restaurant, casually dressed in a blue sports shirt and slacks, when two men who knew him passed.

The two men stopped, shook his hand and asked how he was. "Great," Hoffa said.

That brief encounter sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday was, police say, the last time anyone saw Hoffa before he vanished without a trace.

Officially, the fiery 62-year old former boss of the Teamsters International union remains a missing person.

Unofficially, there were growing fears that Hoffa was a prisoner — or dead.

"We have to hope for the best and think of the worst," said Lt. Curt Grennier of the Bloomfield Township police department.

Grennier is directing the investigation into Hoffa's disappearance because it was in Bloomfield Township that Hoffa's car was found abandoned early Thursday outside the restaurant.

Police said today there was nothing new in the case, fanning speculation that "Jimmy" was the victim of a bitter rivalry that has split the 2.2 million-member Teamsters.

Hoffa's son said Friday he does not think his father is dead, but that he was kidnapped — possibly as a result of friction

within the faction-ridden union.

Hoffa vanished after telling his family he was meeting "someone" for lunch at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant, a fashionable dining place about 22 miles north of downtown Detroit.

He did not say who the "someone" was, but Michigan Gov. William Milliken said Thursday night state police told him it was Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, 56, a longtime Hoffa friend and a reputed kingpin in the Detroit Mafia.

Giacalone later denied he planned to meet Hoffa but police said Hoffa's son, James, arranged a rendezvous with Giacalone and waited in vain for 45 minutes Friday for Giacalone to show up.

## Inside Today

- Dear Abby ..... Page 2
- Bookmobile ..... Page 2
- Senior Citizens ..... Page 2
- Bicentennial feature ..... Page 2
- Manchester Has It ..... Page 3
- Churches ..... Page 8
- Wings of Evening ..... Page 9
- Herald Angle ..... Page 6
- Legion wins final game ..... Page 7
- Virton axed; Martin in ..... Pages 8 and 12

## Congress Goes on Vacation, Key Issues Wait Its Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has begun a month's vacation, leaving behind bitter and unresolved debates on Turkey, energy and Pentagon weapons.

The final hours before the recess Friday brought setbacks for President Ford.

His desperately sought measure to resume military aid to Turkey was pushed aside until September. And a compromise measure authorizing \$31 billion in weapons purchases for the Pentagon was shelved in

the Senate, also until next month.

The highly complicated energy issue was shunted back to the White House in the form of a six-month extension of present oil controls. Ford warned in advance, with little effect on lawmakers, that he would veto the extension and let all controls expire after Aug. 31 while Congress is still vacationing.

Of the three issues, the energy impasse will have the biggest effect on consumers.

There were warnings from the administration and its congressional opponents that gasoline prices will increase rapidly and sharply after Aug. 31.

Hoping to soften expected voter complaints against government in general, House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill said shortly before adjournment Friday the big embattled energy bill to continue controls would be the first item up on the first day back Sept. 3.

Before he left town Friday, Congress sent the White House a bill authorizing the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability to subpoena information from companies on the costs of manufacturing particular products in order to determine whether price increases are justified. It applies to firms with sales over \$5 million and provides that the council must keep the information secret from other firms.

## Many Hurt Slightly in Boston Subway Crash

BOSTON (UPI) — Three subway trains, jammed with sweltering, rush-hour commuters, collided in a dark tunnel Friday, injuring 126 of the more than 1,000 persons aboard.

There were no serious injuries.

A Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman said 118 of the injured were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

"It happened so fast there was nothing anyone could do," said Ron Hollis of East

Falmouth, a passenger on the third train. "The cars were crowded with strap hangers and they were knocked immediately to the floor."

The crash left commuters in the 12 hot, darkened subway cars for more than 10 minutes before firemen, police, and transit employees led them carefully past a "live" third rail to the tunnel entrance about 100 yards away.

More than 20 persons were carried from the trains on stretchers.

Many passengers were weeping as they emerged from the tunnel. Others were holding cloths to their wounds.

The transit authority spokesman said an Ashmont-bound, four-car Red Line train was stopped just inside the tunnel at 4:56 p.m. by a probable signal malfunction. A second train, bound for Quincy, slammed into the first and shortly afterward another Ashmont-bound train banged into the first two.

MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley said the authority also was considering whether one or more of the trains was speeding at the time of the crash. He said signaling procedures and communications between dispatchers and the train operators were also under investigation.

The operator of the third train said he lost power as it passed the station and headed downhill into the tunnel where the other two trains were halted.

## Four Town Workers Win Back Overtime Pay

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

The state Labor Department has ruled against the Town of Manchester in a dispute with Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and has ordered it to pay back overtime (at a figure to be determined) to four employees of the highway department.

The dispute stemmed from a town decision in November to employ only one man on a snowplow. Traditionally, the highway department had employed two men on each snowplow.

On Nov. 8, a notice was posted in the highway garage informing the employees

that, because the snowplows had hydraulic controls, two men on a truck weren't needed and one would be used.

Town officials told Local 991 the new policy didn't conflict with the union agreement, because snow plows aren't mentioned specifically in the agreement.

It was the union's contention that the agreement protected all previous rights that had existed before the agreement was signed and that two men on a snowplow was a traditional right. In addition, the union cited the need of two men because of safety hazards involved.

A four-member state Board of Mediation and Arbitration backed the union position, 3 to 1. It agreed with the union contention that its traditional rights are protected, even though not spelled out in the agreement, and that it was the town's clearly understood past practice to employ two men on a snowplow.

Further, it ruled the town couldn't take that union right away.

The board ordered the town to pay back pay to four men who had signed up for overtime duty as assistants on the snowplows.

Testimony at the board's May 30 hearing disclosed that, only one month before the "one man on a plow" order was posted, a previous notice was posted, requesting

those men available for overtime snowplow work to sign their names. Four men signed. The back pay ordered for them is for time they could have worked but didn't, because they weren't assigned.

Representing the town at the hearing was Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy Jr. and representing Local 991 was Donald Beecher, staff member of the union.

McCarthy is on vacation and wasn't available for comment. However, Director of Public Works Jay Giles said he believes the town will appeal the state decision.

## State Facing Hot, Hazy Weekend

By United Press International

With unhealthy air expected to persist, Connecticut citizens can count on sweltering near-record breaking heat with high humidity and haze throughout the weekend.

For all the discomfort, there is a cheerful note: Connecticut's record crop of mosquitoes is expected to become sterile or die of heat prostration because of the heat wave, according to officials of the state Mosquito Control Center in Madison.

For humans on Friday it went this way: "I have never felt like this since I went into a steam bath," said Hartford merchant Henry Smith as the thermometer soared to 96 degrees. The record high for Aug. 1 was 100 degrees in 1917.

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid to upper 90's today and Sunday with some nighttime relief when the thermometer should read in the 70 to 75 range.

Although air quality is expected to be unhealthy, the Department of Environmental Protection says pollution is not expected to reach the "alert level." Nevertheless, persons with breathing difficulties and heart problems were

cautioned to avoid strenuous activity and remain indoors. Utilities companies said "it was tight" at times Friday but expressed confidence there would be ample power to meet the added drain of air conditioners.

### California Quakes

A series of earthquakes, the strongest one centered near the nation's tallest earthfilled dam, shook California from north to south Friday.

The biggest quake, five miles from 770-foot-high Oroville Dam, was the most powerful in California since the 1971 San Fernando Valley temblor that killed 65 persons. It registered 6.1 on the Richter Scale, caused several apparent heart attacks and injured at least a dozen persons, most from flying glass.

Tremors from this quake shook an area 300 miles long and 175 miles wide in northern California and were felt as far away as Fresno, Calif. and Nevada. In Sacramento, the California state capital, office buildings swayed and frightened employees fled down staircases. Assemblymen Leon Ralph of Los Angeles

said the 106-year-old west wing of the capitol was damaged.

Plate glass windows at Oroville shattered, shoppers ran into the streets, goods were knocked from store shelves, gas and water pipes were severed, and telephone and power lines broken. The walls of several buildings in the rural community of 7,500 were cracked.

About five hours after that quake, a moderate tremor centered in the mountains 15 to 20 miles south of Palm Springs jarred Southern California and swayed some downtown office buildings 100 miles away in Los Angeles. It was also felt in San Diego County.

Newsreader Bill Lorin of radio station KPSI in Palm Springs said he was reading a UPI story from Oroville about the big

quake in the north when he felt the local one and announced:

"Guess what, folks. We've got one right here."

The quake near Oroville Dam was followed by a series of aftershocks. The dam impounds more than 3.4 million acre-feet of water and is the keystone of the California Water Project which exports northern water to the arid south.

An official in charge of Oroville Dam operations reported no damage to the embankment or its powerhouse from the quake, which spanned the width of California, from San Francisco to Carson City, Nev.

### Rain Comes Late

Long-sought rains doused Iowa, Kansas and other parts of the Midwest Friday, but authorities in some areas questioned whether the showers came in time to save drought-stricken crops.

The concern in the grain belt was over corn and soybean crops, with most wheat already past the crisis stage.

The moderate to heavy rains in northwest Iowa eased drought conditions, and the rest of the state was expected to get moderate rains today.

However, Iowa authorities said it still was too soon to tell if the drought would be broken in the southeastern two-thirds of the state.

The Iowa rains did not match the three-to-five inch downpour collected in nearby Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Sioux Falls rain, waist-deep in some parts of the city, backed up storm sewers, flooded basements and knocked a local television station off the air. No injuries were reported but more than 100 cars were stalled during the morning rush hour.

Showers also developed over western Kansas, giving crops substantial relief from the drought. Some Nebraska counties also had been suffering from dry conditions, but any threat of a drought ended when the state received substantial rains in a 24-hour period.

Chicago got a brief but heavy evening shower, helping to diminish high ozone levels which sent five persons to a hospital respiratory care unit earlier in the day.

At least 55 persons were forced from their homes in the Florida Panhandle as flooding rivers and creeks — fed by up to 15 inches of rain — spilled out of their banks into what civil defense officials called "a huge lake."

In central and southern Mississippi Friday, the National Weather Service ordered a flash flood watch. About a dozen Vicksburg area homes were flooded.

Around Biloxi, Miss. about 50 families were evacuated from their homes along the Biloxi River. Harrison County got eight inches of rain in 72 hours, and its Civil Defense Director, Wade Guice, said additional families might be flooded out if the rains continued.

The rainfall in the southland trailed a tropical depression drifting off to the north from the Gulf of Mexico.



With a weekend of sultry weather predicted, many Manchester residents will take to the water for relief, heading for the shore, the town pools like Globe Hollow here, and backyard pools. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Saturday
Burnside 1 - "The Drowning Pool" 7:30-9:30
Burnside 2 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15

Fun in the Sun Needs - Vacation Arthur Drug
Orchard Fresh Apples Ferrando's Orchards Birch Mt. Road 3 Miles beyond Vito's Restaurant Glastonbury

Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
Showcase Cinema 2 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
Showcase Cinema 3 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15

One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
Walt Disney's Cinderella
The Adventure You Never Forget!

Burnside 1 - "The Drowning Pool" 7:30-9:30
Burnside 2 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15
Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Wilby Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15

Manhattan Matinee 1:30-3:30
Manhattan Matinee 2:30-4:30
Manhattan Matinee 3:30-5:30

Manhattan Matinee 1:30-3:30
Manhattan Matinee 2:30-4:30
Manhattan Matinee 3:30-5:30

Showcase Cinema 1234
Rollerball
The Return of the Pink Panther

THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE

Containing the Finest Articles, News, Foreign and Domestic.

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months...

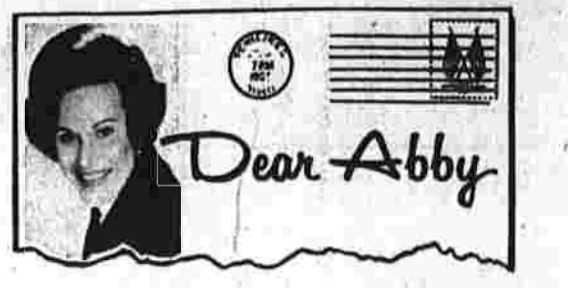
DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your age that could cause considerable conflict. Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.

The Press and the American Revolution

Regulators at Alamance Creek
By Dr. Francis G. Waller
The two factors, about 2,000 Regulators of the backcountry and 1,000 militia under Gov. William Tryon, faced each other along the banks of Alamance Creek...

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN
Monday, Aug. 11, and you must pay at least half of the cost, \$44 at this time, and the remainder at a later date. The three-day trip is set for Oct. 29, 30 and 31.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child apparently prompts this letter. When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "quaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

MONDAY
9 a.m. - Verplank Pool. 1:10 p.m. - Wetherell St. 1:10 p.m. - Green Lodge. 2:30 p.m. - Lower Redwood Rd. 3:10 p.m. - Squire Village. 4:30 p.m. - Finley St. 5:10 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Betty Drs. 6:30 p.m. - Woodstock Dr. 7:10 p.m. - Carpenter Rd. 8:30 p.m. - Cushman Dr. 9:10 p.m. - Ambassador Dr. 10:30 p.m. - Woodland Manor Apartments. 11:30 p.m. - Bryn and Cornwall Drs. 12:30 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday

Our Staff is Here 7 Days a Week - To Serve Your Family!
ALL MEDICAL SERVICES AVAILABLE.
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455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

MANCHESTER HAS IT

FRANK'S
725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION AND HEATING
We Also Do Sheet Metal Work
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648-0228
A COMPLETE LINE OF
WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS
181 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. Mon., Sat. 10-5 Thurs. 10-4

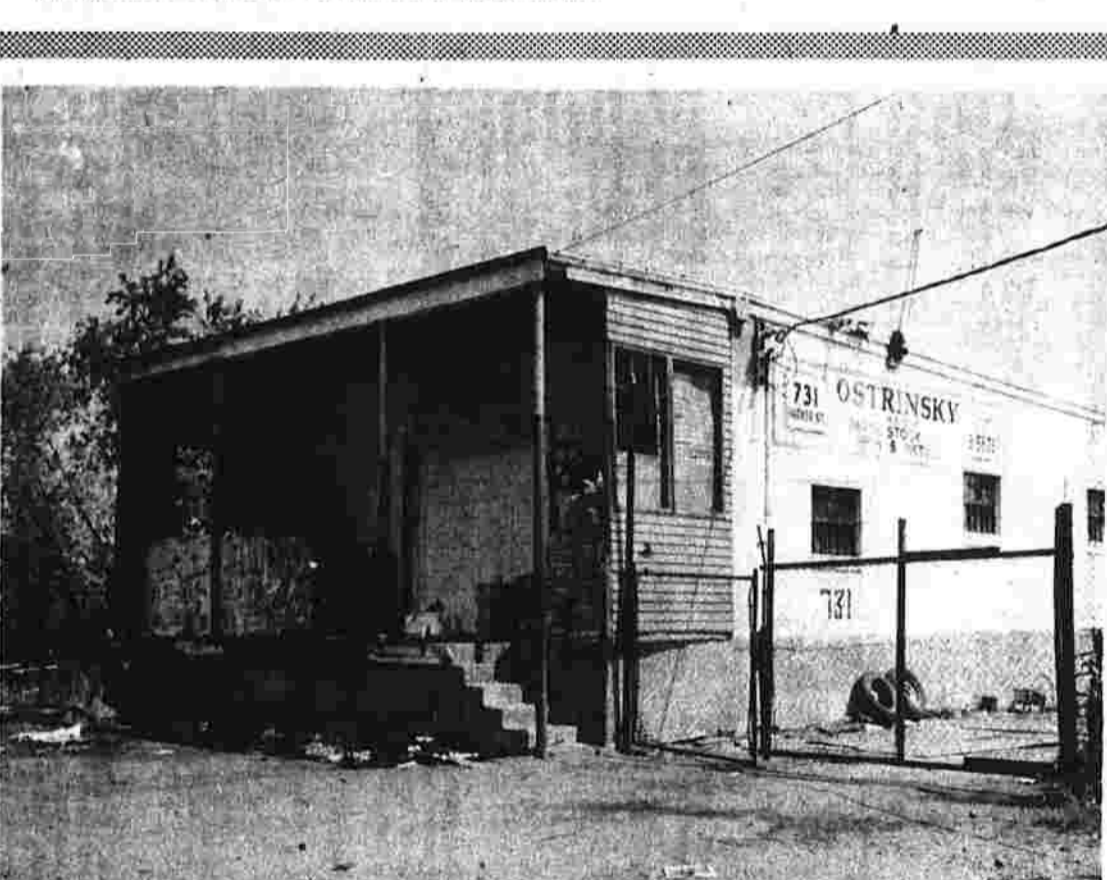
MANCHESTER SAFE & LOCK CO.
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SALES, REPAIRS, SERVICE, EMERGENCY CALLS
24 HOURS A DAY

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MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-9561

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity



Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance
40 Oak Street, Manchester • 649-0256 • 529-8906
The Turner School of Dance is now in its 21st year offering a curriculum of Ballet - Tap - Jazz Acrobatics and Baton Twirling. Classes and private instruction are available for children, teenagers and adults.



Ostrinsky's
731 Parker Street, Manchester will pay Civic Organizations, Scouts, Churches and Fraternities for newspapers. The paper you sell to OSTRINSKY is recycled back into newsprint.

JOHN'S FLOOR COVERING INC.
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Installing Since 1953
LINOLEUM - CARPET - CERAMIC - FORMICA
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

COUNTRY
824 ROAD ST., MANCHESTER
Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions
CLOCKS • LAMPS • FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS and NAUTICAL PARAPHERNALIA

MACHINE SHOP SERVICES AVAILABLE
MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS
270 BROAD ST.
Betty Jane Turner School of Dance
40 Oak Street, Manchester
Lessons in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatic, and Baton Twirling

CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER
385 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
Kitchens of Distinction
NEED A NEW KITCHEN? COME TO THE EXPERTS

HOLMES Funeral Home
400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
WE DO THE BEST DYE CLEANING IN TOWN

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### Manchester Week in Review

# Stage Was Set For Dispute over Fire Protection

The big news this week in Manchester took place Thursday night in the Eighth District firehouse meeting room, before an apportioning-room-only crowd of about 115. By a voice vote, district voters authorized extending district boundaries for fire service into the Buckland area. It is now under the jurisdiction of the Town Fire District but is getting fire protection (under contract) from the District Fire Department.

Mayor John Thompson immediately denied the legality of the district action and said he adheres to the opinion by Manchester's town council that town apportionment is required before any area under town jurisdiction is assumed by the district. He said he expects the Board of Directors to proceed with construction of a Buckland-area firehouse as planned.

Thompson said, if any court action is to be taken, it will have to be by the district.

**Campaign Issue**  
The proposal for the Buckland Firehouse was embraced as a campaign issue by Manchester Republicans. Wednesday night, the GOP Town Committee backed a proposal by Director Visvian Ferguson for a November "advisory" referendum on a \$250,000 bond issue for its construction.

A public hearing on the proposed apportionment is scheduled by the directors for Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson said that when she'll propose the "advisory" referendum.

**Slates Endorsed**  
Both political parties endorsed 17-member slates of candidates for the November municipal elections. The Democratic state consists of all 17 incumbents, the maximum offices any party may fill under minority rule. The Republican state consists of 6 incumbents and 11 newcomers.

**Leaves Town**  
Elizabeth Bauer, the central figure in a dispute last spring over the procedure Town Manager Robert Weiss followed in naming a personnel supervisor, completed her internship and left town employment.

The town advertised for a chief building inspector to fill the vacancy created July 1 when Thomas Monahan retired. Early inquiries showed many applications will be submitted.

**Happy She's Back**  
Manchester Herald employee Mae Saur returned from Japan, "happy to be back." She said she accomplished her "duty-bound" mission. She found her remaining relatives and visited the cemetery where the brother who had raised her is buried. "This is where I belong," she said. "I felt like a foreigner in Japan, even though it's my native country."

The Manchester Army & Navy Club, as has been its custom every summer since its traditional full-course luncheon to campers and staff members.

**Another Attempt**  
Manchester officials were told to apply for \$100,000 in federal funds to replace money "lost" when authorities discovered an error in calculating block grants due Manchester under the community development program.

It is the third time the town will have applied for extra funds for housing rehabilitation and sewer improvements. Federal officials denied the town's request twice.

**Still Being Held**  
Thomas R. Ducharme of Pawtucket, R.I., the man accused of the attempted crossbow murder of Russell LeBlanc of Manchester, is still being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Ducharme pleaded innocent this week, waived lower court hearings, and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court.

**Sports**  
Three former champions, including defender Len Horvath, were eliminated in the Club Golf Championship Tournament at the Manchester Country Club after the first two rounds.

Co-winners sideling were Stan Hillinski and Erwin Kennedy. Making his debut in the weekly country run at Manchester Community College, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College Captain Steve Gates won and set a course record.

He covered the 3.5 mile in 20:34. Welcome Aboard, an entry from Meriden, capped the State Women's ASA. Approval is expected for Oct. 1 so the town can assume its powers to regulate such lands.

**25 Years Ago**  
Board of Directors adopts action to set up a town Development Commission, which will be largely promotional in its duties, some of its work being closely allied with planning and zoning activities now being carried on by Planning Commission.

Attorneys Jay Robinson and John LaBelle announce formation of law firm to be known as Robinson and LaBelle Associates, with them will be Atty. Leon Pirovce.

**10 Years Ago**  
Keeney St. area residents file petition with Board of Directors in opposition to use of Keeney St. Annex as Young Adult Club.

On the baseball scene, the American Legion was having trouble staying at the 500 mark in Zone Eight play while Moriarty's were headed for another divisional title in the Hartford Twilight League, sparked by Gene Johnson's torrid hitting. He's batting nearly .400.

Pete's Cigo wrapped up the crown in the Senior Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League with a 9-1 won-lost record and Forman's Jim Penning annexed the East-Central Connecticut Girls' Fast Pitch League title with an 11-1 mark.

### HERALD YESTERDAYS

10 Years Ago  
Keeney St. area residents file petition with Board of Directors in opposition to use of Keeney St. Annex as Young Adult Club.

## A Few Politicians Can Manage to Escape Depression

### MAX LERNER

WASHINGTON — Poor Stanley Hathaway! He had scarcely been confirmed by the Senate as secretary of the interior, after a strenuous resistance against him, when he turned up sick and under psychiatric care at a hospital, with a resignation imminent.

As usual in such cases the explanation given is depression due to overwork and exhaustion. What the doctors always fail to add is that the overwork and exhaustion usually result from an effort to escape depression, which is the underlying factor. The remarkable fact is not that politicians experience depression, but that so few of them do — at least publicly. No politician in a wholly exempt, all the way from corporate executives to writers and painters. But the politician either gets some continuing ego satisfaction which

keep him going, or else the fires of hope — for moving up a recognized ladder of expanding office and power — are never wholly extinguished.

For both reasons there are psychic rewards which seem to outweigh the grubby details, the covert deals, the half-lies and quarter-truths, the evasions, compromises, dishonesties that have become the familiar stuff of the political vocation. A British friend of mine has written a long manuscript with the thesis that the history of literature, art and religion the geniuses have generally been manic-depressive. He backs it up with copious evidence. He believes that their deepest insights and most productive work come in the manic phase of the manic-depressive cycle, while the torments of the depressive phase may be seen as the

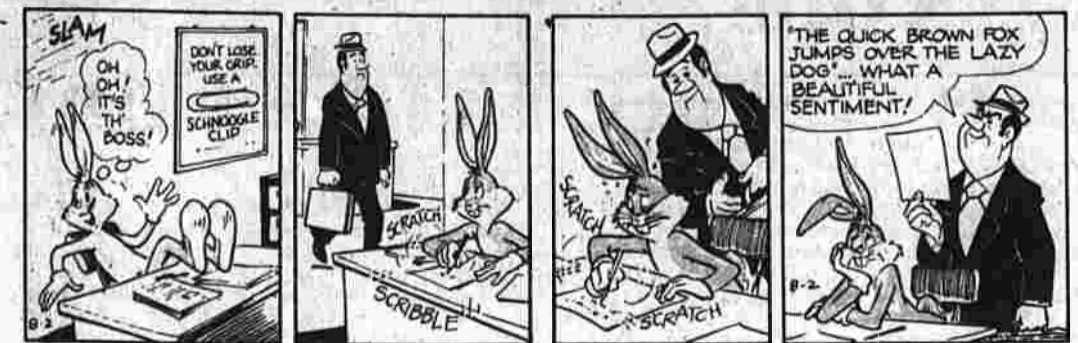
price they pay for being so close to their unconscious.

It doesn't follow, of course, that everyone who is a manic-depressive is thereby a genius. And few politicians seem to be any more so. The drive toward popularity keeps them close to the widespread stereotypes, and inhibits much depth of self-exploration. Judging from press photographs and public appearance, politicians are in a constant manic phase, without the wild plunge into the depths which artists are capable of. The frozen grin, the vigorous pumping handshake, the breezy informality

built-in permanent features of the personality. They stopped they wouldn't know what to do if they stopped running and grinning.

There are few suicides among heads of government, although the act is not unknown on lower levels, as with James Forrestal's suicide in the late '40s. American Presidents have not wholly escaped their bouts of depression. George Washington had his black hours — and he had reason — during the despondent days of the military fortunes of the revolution. Thomas Jefferson had migraines which

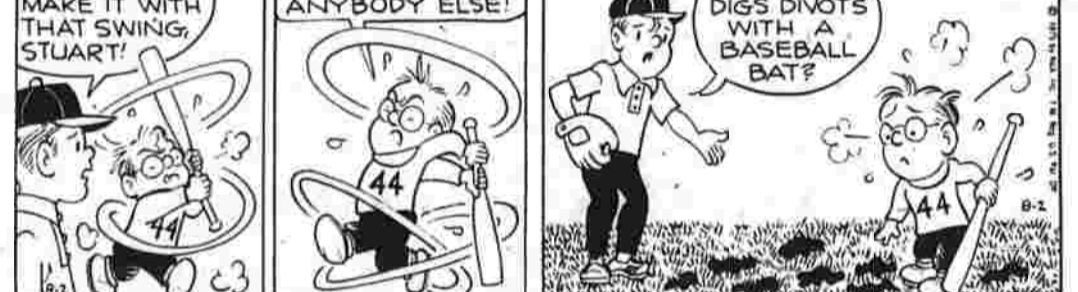
### BUGS BUNNY



### MICKEY FINN



### PRISCILLA'S POP



### THE BORN LOSER



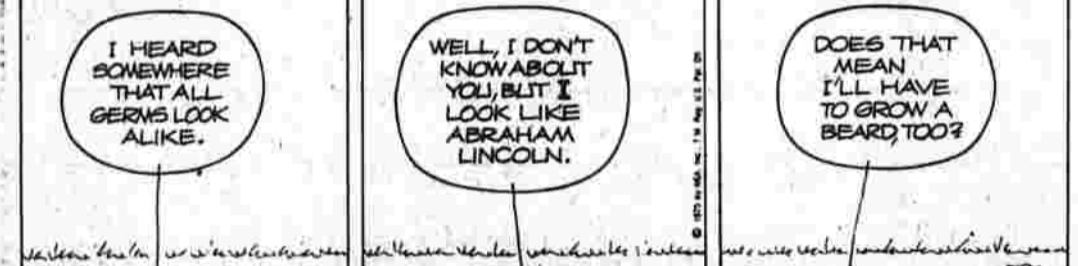
### ALLEY OOP



### MR. ABERNATHY



### WINTHROP



### SHORT RIBS



### BUZZ SAWYER



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



### MUTT AND JEFF



### BUD FISHER



### CAPTAIN EASY



### THE FLINTSTONES



### WIN AT BRIDGE



### WYOMING

ACROSS  
1 University of Wyoming site  
2 Highest peak  
3 Inhabitants  
4 Garden spots  
5 In deserts  
6 Amphibian  
7 Prairie  
8 Obligation  
9 Deer's gait  
10 Hindu month  
11 Apartment  
12 Rustic lake  
13 Payable  
14 Tackle  
15 Cylindrical  
16 Russian ruler  
17 Ol' greatest  
18 24 — of state  
19 scenic beauty  
20 1800. Well show one in Monday's article.

Star Gazer: A table listing various astrological signs and their corresponding dates and characteristics.



ACROSS  
1 University of Wyoming site  
2 Highest peak  
3 Inhabitants  
4 Garden spots  
5 In deserts  
6 Amphibian  
7 Prairie  
8 Obligation  
9 Deer's gait  
10 Hindu month  
11 Apartment  
12 Rustic lake  
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WASHINGTON — Poor Stanley Hathaway! He had scarcely been confirmed by the Senate as secretary of the interior, after a strenuous resistance against him, when he turned up sick and under psychiatric care at a hospital, with a resignation imminent.

As usual in such cases the explanation given is depression due to overwork and exhaustion. What the doctors always fail to add is that the overwork and exhaustion usually result from an effort to escape depression, which is the underlying factor. The remarkable fact is not that politicians experience depression, but that so few of them do — at least publicly. No politician in a wholly exempt, all the way from corporate executives to writers and painters. But the politician either gets some continuing ego satisfaction which

keep him going, or else the fires of hope — for moving up a recognized ladder of expanding office and power — are never wholly extinguished.

For both reasons there are psychic rewards which seem to outweigh the grubby details, the covert deals, the half-lies and quarter-truths, the evasions, compromises, dishonesties that have become the familiar stuff of the political vocation. A British friend of mine has written a long manuscript with the thesis that the history of literature, art and religion the geniuses have generally been manic-depressive. He backs it up with copious evidence. He believes that their deepest insights and most productive work come in the manic phase of the manic-depressive cycle, while the torments of the depressive phase may be seen as the

## Too Much Justice for Joan Little?

### TOM TIEDE

RALEIGH, N.C. — Joan Little has come a long way the wrong way. Until a year ago a troublesome, dead-end delinquent serving 7 to 10 years for breaking and entering, her fortunes were remarkably altered on a hot August evening when she killed her jailer with an ice pick. Far from plunging her into further obscurity, the event made the girl a period heroine. Now on trial here for murder, she is supported by hundreds of sympathetic people who wait daily outside the courthouse for a glimpse of her person.

To a degree, the support for the suddenly famous young woman (she's 20) is to be expected. Though the admiring killing the jailer, she pleads self-defense — he was trying to rape her, she says. Given her

former obscurity, vulnerability, and the fact she is black and the jailer was white, it was perhaps inevitable that human rights activists would rally to her predicament. Yet healthy support for Joan Little has in the crush of things been forced aside by something less encouraging. In their demands for justice here, competing self-interest groups have so inflamed the circumstances that satisfying justice may never be possible. Impartial legal observers here and elsewhere wonder privately if this won't become a case that never ends, where any decision is suspect, where the whole truth is out of reach.

The worry is that the case has grown lopsided toward the defendant's version. The national publicity, some say, has prejudiced popular opinion in Ms. Little's

favor. Civil and women's rights organizations have clouded the immediate issues with complex social confusions. Besides this, the small town lawyers prosecuting the case may not be equipped to effectively balance the \$200,000 worth of legal protection raised publicly by the defense.

The irony of the situation is obvious. Usually it is the defendant, not the state, caught unfavorably in matters of this kind. Yet whichever side suffers from trial im-

balance, justice may also. This despite cries for "Free Joan Now," despite the label buttons which proclaim her the victim of legal racism, the fact is there are two sides to this story and should be heard equally.

Unfortunately, the other side can never be heard with complete equality. Much of it died with jailer Clarence Allegood, who died that August evening. Still, even a hasty glance at the surviving evidence raises questions in his behalf. There is no doubt he was found with his pants down. And there was, according to the coroner, some indication of sexual activity, but did he instigate the conditions or was he instead lured into it?

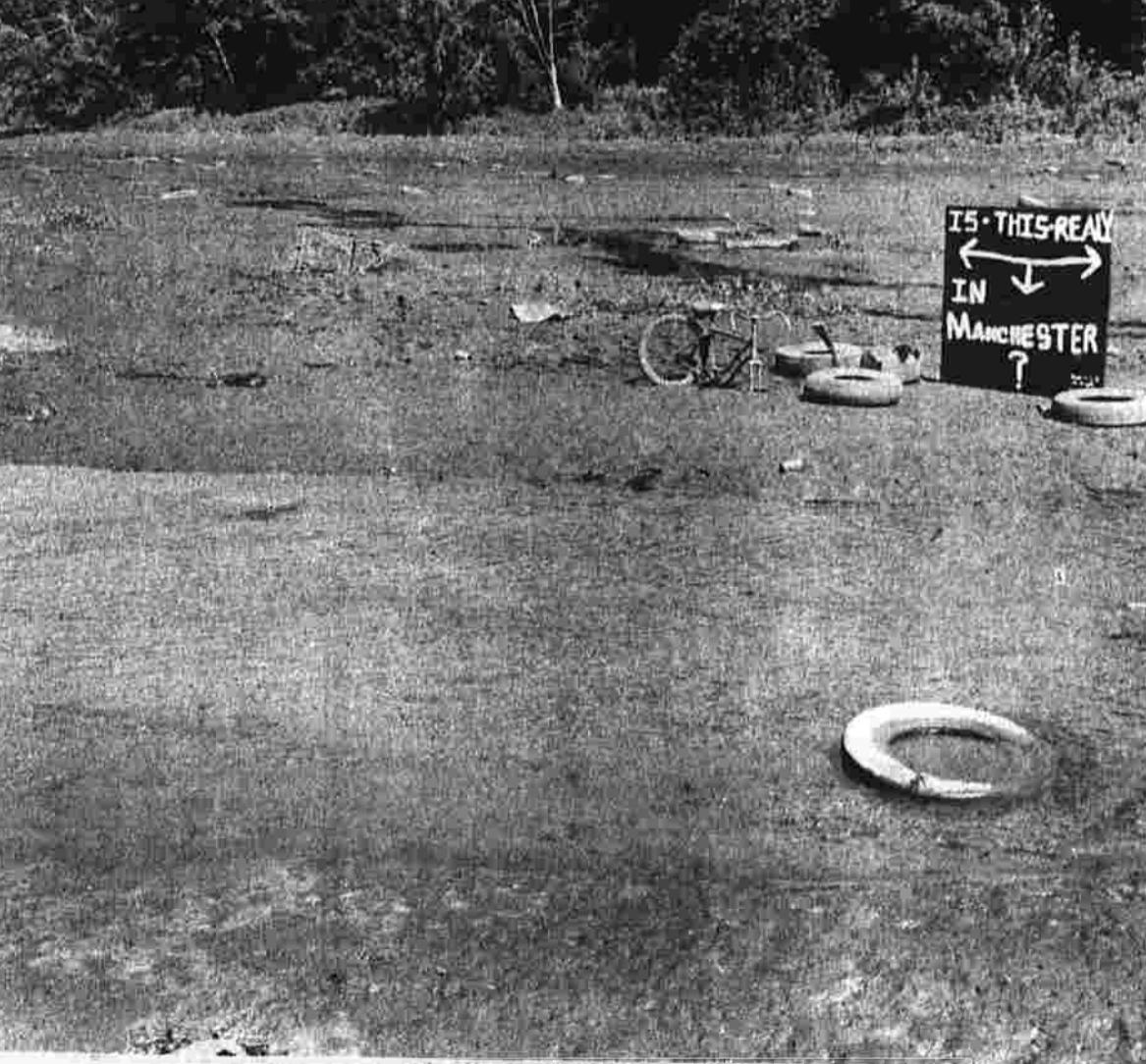
Friends of jailer Allegood think the latter. They recall him as a racially prejudiced sort "who'd never go after a nigger unless he tempted him." Moreover, he was a substantial 200-pounder who, it's alleged, "could easily have handled a 100-pound woman even if she did take a swipe with an ice pick."

Finally, concerning that ice pick, the Allegood defense offers a point of more concrete implication: If Ms. Little did merely defend herself against rape, why was it necessary to stab the man 11 times until he expired?

Presumably these wonders and more will be adequately aired as the Little trial progresses. But Allegood's people feel they will receive little attention outside the courtroom. Says one of the dead man's family: "If we could raise \$50,000, and if we could get all kinds of famous people in there on his (Allegood's) behalf, we might get the country to listen. Joan Little has proven this. You can get people in the country to believe anything if you tell them enough."

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

The past has a great deal to do with the making of the present. To a large extent what we are today has been determined by where we have been yesterday. We simply cannot escape our roots. For many, however, the past represents a series of unfortunate circumstances that levy a crippling blow to a meaningful present. The Christian Gospel, while it looks heavily on the past as it looks back to the Christ of history, also has a future hope.



Hilliard Pond: Pastoral Scene? (Herald photo by Piss)

Manchester Evening Herald: Publication information including address, subscription rates, and contact details.



The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff
Quarterfinals and semifinals in the Club Golf Championship Tournament at the Manchester Country Club will be played this weekend with the final Saturday, Aug. 4.

Mets' Pitching Tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets are showing the Pittsburgh Pirates what old Connie Mack meant about pitching being 90 percent of baseball.

Accolades for Stars

CHICAGO (UPI) — The losing College All-Stars got the accolades for excellence today and the victorious Pittsburgh Steelers took the besting.

Weiskopf Makes Rout Of Westchester Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf thought about the question for a moment.

Gridders Inducted

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Paul Brown will be performing double duty today when four former stars are inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

SCORE BOARD

Table with columns for various sports events and scores, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Martin Yank Pilot UPI Report Claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fired only 12 days ago by the Texas Rangers, bounce-back Billy Martin has been hired to manage the New York Yankees, replacing Bill Veitch.

Davis, Grimsley Start Paying Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Davis and Ross Grimsley, two major disappointments for the Baltimore Orioles in the first half of the season, are starting to repay their debts.

Yanks Top Indians As Rumors Abound

NEW YORK (UPI) — First Bill Virdon got the good news, then the worst news of all.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for batting average, home runs, and other statistics.

Connors Ready to Play

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, sidelined by a leg injury since losing the Wimbledon final a month ago, will play next week in the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Rice's 50-Footer Gives Red Sox Win

BOSTON (UPI) — The biggest hit of the night came from power-hitting Jim Rice, and it traveled all of 50 feet.

Bics Eliminate Cosmos

HARTFORD, (UPI) — With Superstar Pele sidelined by a painful hamstring pull, the New York Cosmos Friday dropped a crucial North American Soccer League match to the Hartford Bicentennials, 3-1.

Penguins Victorious

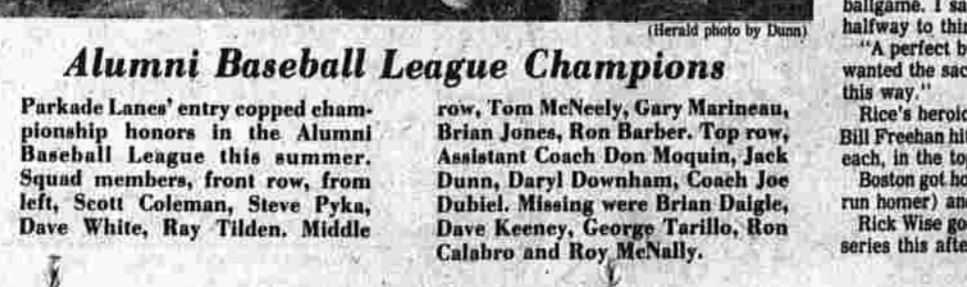
Trailing 6-1 after two innings, the Penguins put the Penguins back in the game with two runs in the fourth for a 2-3 victory over the Capitals.

Gaters On Top

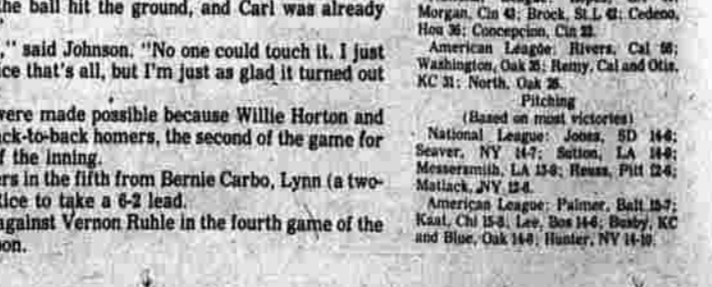
HARTFORD, (UPI) — The San Francisco Golden Gaters Friday beat the Hawaii Gaters, 3-0, in the opening round of a three-day World Team Soccer League match at the Hartford Bicentennials, 3-1.

Trader Takes Verdict

Behind the fourth-pitching of Les Cooks and an 18-hit attack, Trader World's Andy Anderson downed Pearlton Field, 13-3, last night.



Alumni Baseball League Champions



Father and Son Fans

White Tops Attack In Legion Victory

With Ed White clowning a two-run homer in the sixth inning and driving in four runs altogether, the Manchester American Legion baseball team won the campaign on a happy note.

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LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpk. Rev. Philip Hinesy, pastor. Sunday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Services at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 461 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 8 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillside Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. United Methodist Church and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hill 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weisford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Triqueti. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WHPF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pikin St. Rev. Barton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. The society will resume regular Sunday meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Information on summer activities may be obtained by calling 646-3151.

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CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Triqueti. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with Philip Woodrow as guest speaker. Gary Jodoin will lead the service. Coffee hour will follow the service. Nursery for infants.

SECOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors. 8 a.m., Communion Service; 10 a.m., Service of Holy Communion, Pastor Webb preaching, coffee hour immediately following the service. Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 47 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Love." Golden text, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." (Luke 12:32). The Christian Science Reading Room, 908 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 8, a free lending library is also maintained.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Magr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killean, Rev. Louis Cremonesi. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, intern. 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30, Children's Chapel Service, offering the principal hymn. Nursery for infants. Coffee served between services. Weather permitting, the services will be outdoors.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 47 E. Middle Tpk. Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service with Pastor Gustafson speaking. Children's Chapel Service, Nursery care provided; 7 p.m., Worship Service and hymnsing.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Isbell. Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, film "Gospel Road" starring Johnnie Cash will be shown. Nursery provided.

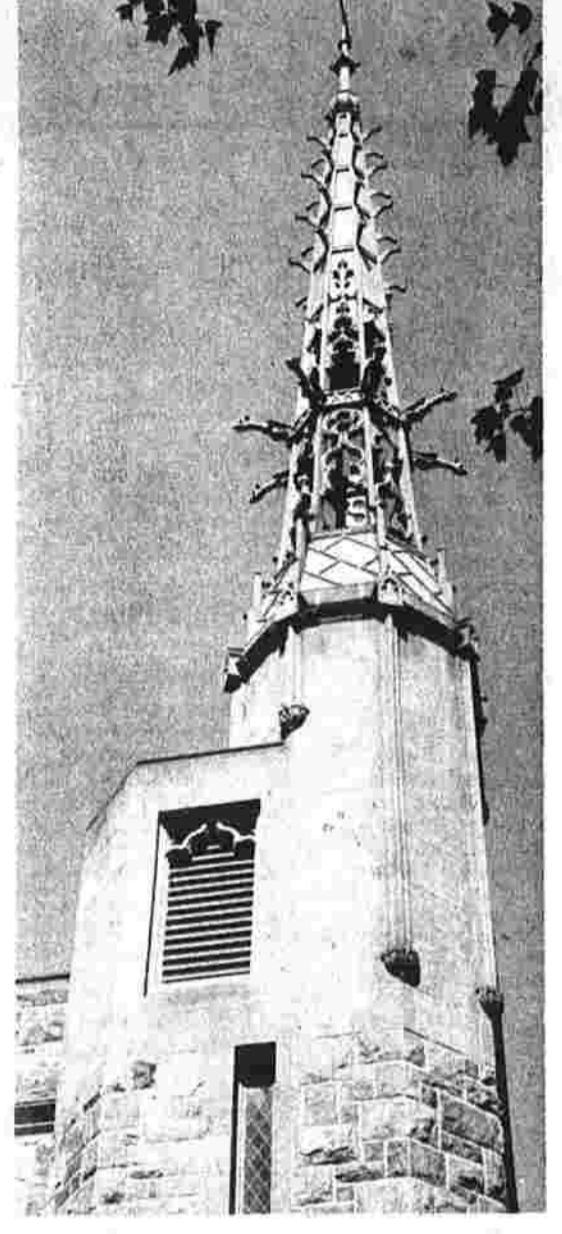
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Union Service at Center Congregational Church.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Windrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 10 a.m., Union Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, topic: "Take A Step," child care provided in Simpson Education Wing; 11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship; 8:30 a.m., Second Congregational Church August 3, August 10, August 17, August 24 and August 31 at Center Congregational Church.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 545 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lant, director of Christian education. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon: "The Most Difficult Thing For You To Achieve," child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lant.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Carter, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Master's Call," Rev. Andrew LaPenta, pastor of the Townsend, Mass., United Methodist Church, guest preacher. Wayne Stealy, liturgist. Nursery care for children 5 years old and younger (fellowship after the service, Mrs. Anthony Urbanetti, guest organist).

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Missions of the Term Christan," Rev. Eugene Brewer, sermon: "The Wisdom of Teaching God."



St. Mary's Episcopal Church

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Helton Court, Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays Church school.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 31 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Kogon. Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Sunday Masses at 3 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Services at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Hamen. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15.

AVERY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 681 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., Back to God! hour radio broadcast, WTC (109); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30, Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Eric, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, South Windsor. Rev. Robert H. Welner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour immediately following the service.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McLean, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton Tpk. (Rt. 44), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora II, vicar. 9 a.m., Holy Communion and hymn.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson. 10 a.m., Union Communion Service at Second Congregational Church, Coventry. Sermon: "A Family Generation," the Rev. Mr. Johnson preaching, nursery available, coffee hour following service in Community Building.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship and Communion, the Rev. Mr. Knox preaching.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpk. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Family Worship, Communion, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, meditation: "Let Hope Keep You Joyful."

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon by John Chick.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion, the Rev. Bruce Johnson of First Congregational Church of Coventry preaching.

Missionary To Speak to Presbyterians

The Rev. George Omerly, a missionary to Peru, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in evening service at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Omerly and their children, George and Margie, will visit the Presbyterian Church on Spruce St. Sunday.

LaPenta To Speak At North Church

Andrew W. LaPenta, minister of the United Methodist Church of Townsend, Mass., will speak Sunday at the 9 a.m. service of North United Methodist Church, His topic: "Fear of Living."

Clark Worcester, Worcester, Mass., in 1972. He has completed two years of graduate work toward a master of divinity degree at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. He expects to complete the degree requirements commencing part time during the next two years.

Dr. T.R. Vandellien states: "The Bible Speaks by Eugene Brewer. The family unit is critical for the survival of man." Dr. Jonathan H. Pincus, professor of neurology at the Yale Medical School, says: "A solid happy family life is the foundation of mental health and happiness."

WINGS OF EVENING

Do You Feel Hopeless? Imagine that you have some something of which you are thoroughly ashamed, something that you walked into knowing full well it was evil. (Most of us have done this at one time or another.) You did it. Now you are overwhelmed with remorse and self-loathing. You are deeply afraid your friends will find out. You tend to avoid them. Your usual light touch now seems heavy. Weighed down by your guilt you are unable to laugh and joke. You watch your words carefully, holding yourself in, careful not to lose your temper. It is as if a cloud hangs over you. The passing of time gradually lightens the darkness but your spirits are still low. Something is desperately needed to bring back the zest for life that you once had.

Man's Master Can Help There is an illustration in "The Upper Room" of July 1973, which shows the source of our hope, no matter how desperate our despair. You recall the story of Faust who gambled his soul to the devil and lost. In this illustration an artist has depicted a game of chess with Faust on one side and Satan on the other. The devil leans across the board for he is sure he is about to win. With only two pawns, a knight, and a king Faust is in despair. The chess expert says that this situation is hopeless. Then a Master Chess player enters the gallery and becomes absorbed in the picture of Faust's hopelessness. He studies the chessboard and shouts, "It's a lie! The game is not over yet. The knight and the king have another move."

A Churchie Minister's salaries are notoriously small, considering the time spent in education and the countless hours on the job. Many a minister has resented his struggle to raise a family, send the kids to college, save for retirement and make ends meet with the amount he is given to live on. This anecdote comes from some years ago when the situation was even more difficult.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Ruth Rogowitz, Vernon; Katherine McPeck, Vernon; Robert T. Timothy Donovan, East Hartford; Rayvenne Wilson, East Hartford; Beverly Trap, 45 Metcalf Rd., Tolland; James Carman, East Hartford; Daris McLeod, East Hartford. Also, Margaret Dill, Anderson Rd., Bolton; Mildred Plonay, Robin Circle, Tolland; Leonard Gilmartin, Willington; Elizabeth Orien, 38 Merline Rd., Vernon; Joseph McPeck, Broad Brook; Richard Wallace, 44 Willow St., South Windsor; Ann Marie, 34 Portland St., Nancy Sears, 19 Deborah Dr., Ellington; Jennie Hutchinson, 47 Terrace St., Vernon. Also, Edith Welles, 623 Avery St., South Windsor; Elaine Smith, 1 Wadsworth St., Erie Barr, 124 Maple St., Joseph Ransom, 16 Kane Rd.; Robert Ball, 681 Hartford Rd.; Tracy Gustafson, 358 Center St., Vernon.

Discharged Thursday: John Wood, 180 Main St.; Ernest Dingwell, 333 Bidwell St.; Faith Conkright, 1102 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Larde, Florida; Jacqueline Wagner, 22 Strat St.; Paul Zigars, 26 Richmond Dr.; Tracy Gustafson, 358 Center St., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: John Wood, 180 Main St.; Ernest Dingwell, 333 Bidwell St.; Faith Conkright, 1102 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Larde, Florida; Jacqueline Wagner, 22 Strat St.; Paul Zigars, 26 Richmond Dr.; Tracy Gustafson, 358 Center St., Vernon.

NOTICES

Warranty Deeds Dolores P. Mulcahy to Richard C. Harmon, property at 71-73 Chestnut St., \$38,000. Judith Washburn, now known as Judith W. Kelly, et al. to Thomas W. and Christine A. Clifford, property at 35 Pleasant St., \$24,000. Charles E. and Barbara A. Kelly to James Dias Grandos and Carmen J. Grandos, property at 190 Ralph Rd., \$46,000.

Robert P. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto to Daniel F. and Inez B. Cabral, property at 100 Spruce St., \$35,000. Clifford E. and Elizabeth V. Setzer to Mary A. and Beverly P. Hall, property at 302 Spruce St., \$22,000.

William Joseph Laurinatis and Linda Marie Sull, both Middletown, Asa J. S. Bridge, Thomas Francis Callinan, Middletown and Kathleen MacLavin, Bolton Rd. Roger Joseph Letendre and Elizabeth Marie Samsel, both Manchester, Aug. 2, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

James Petrides for Rhodes Diner Inc., billboard at 21 Spencer St., \$90,000. Cheryl Ann Buck for James May, alterations for grinder shop at 541 Main St., \$2,000. Stanley J. Bellefleur for Robert Silva, tool shed at 143 Keeney St., \$500.

James P. Hubert for Mobil Oil Corp., alterations at 305 Tolland Tpk., \$1,000. James P. Mortenici, swimming pool at 25 Thayer Rd., \$925. Rita J. Pontarelli, tool shed at 89 Cushman Dr., \$450.

Dairy Mart Inc., alterations at 588 Spencer St., \$700. Royal Pools, for John McLaughlin, swimming pool at 14 Leary Dr., \$3,500. Royal Pools, for Andre Blais, swimming pool at 61 Lyness St., \$4,500.

Robert E. Jarvis Building Contractor for Mrs. Dorothea Hicking, alterations at 91 Charter Oak St., \$1,000.

PLAY GOLF, tennis, has fun and travel, while making money. High golf, high O.K. tennis, also speak tennis. Member over 30 preferred, new tournaments, cost at least \$100 cash investment. To cover training, equipment, supplies, and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. First year full time, then full time at your option. Please read at twice more before calling Mr. McCosken, part-time, call (601) 311-5191 and give qualifications.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a fabricator. Must have some experience in machine shop equipment and knowledge of measuring devices and blueprint reading. Full benefits including CMS and Blue Cross. Contact Multi-Circuits Inc. 646-1000.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for a Mini-Computer for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. August 13, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

LEGAL NOTICE The Town of Manchester is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Chief Building Inspector. Individuals must have the following education and experience: a four-year degree in civil engineering or a degree of journeyman, of which not less than three (3) years were spent in a supervisory or design position. Also required by State Statute is certification by the State of Connecticut. If you are not currently certified, you must have the ability to obtain certification within ninety days of initial employment. For application and job description, apply at PERSONNEL OFFICE, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Closed date for filing is Friday, August 29, 1975.

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT (Geographical Area 19 (Rockville Session)) In the case of Richard L. Gould, 20, of no certain address, charges of speeding and failure to stop for an officer were nolle. He was fined \$75 on a charge of reckless driving and \$100 on a charge of operating under suspension. Keith Sabados, 21, of Pinney St., Ellington, charged with three counts of operating under suspension, was given a 60-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year on a count, fined \$200 on another count, and the third count was nolle. Other charges of evading responsibility and making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle were also nolle. Charges of disorderly conduct, intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief against Kathleen Shields, 24, of all-nolle. Charges of third-degree larceny, fourth-degree larceny, third-degree forgery, criminal impersonation and third-degree criminal attempt at larceny were all nolle in the case of Diane Hibani, 24, of Chester. Other cases disposed of: Terry Houston, 20, of Merritt Valley Rd., Andover, operating under the influence of liquor, fined \$150; Deonta M. McCarty, 17, of 23 School St., Manchester, operating without a license, \$20; George A. Pearl,

NOTICES

LOST: black and white male clematis of Middle School, Vernon, answers to Max. Reward, \$25, call 872-3721.

LOST: White male declawed cat, vicinity East Center-Farker Street. Call medium size male dog. Children's pet. 645-9528.

LOST: OR Strayed, black with white chest, brown on legs, curled tail, medium sized male dog. Children's pet. 645-9528.

FOUND: male St. Bernard, brown and white, Call Bolton Dog Warden. 649-5900.

FINANCIAL Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third, all kinds. Really statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable fees. Confidential, quick arrangements. Elvian Lamy, property at 120 Concession Plaza, Hartford, evenings, 233-6679.

MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd mortgages - Interim financing expedients and confidential services. J.D. Real Estate Assoc., 200 Concession Plaza, Hartford, evenings, 233-6679.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted ATTENTION Demonstrators - Toys and Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Vernon, Conn. (601) 872-2425. Also Booking Parties.

RE/LEPNs wanted for full and/or part time on 7 a.m.-5 p.m. care for two boys, 5 and 6. Call 644-7200 and 645-8622.

REAL ESTATE: opening for licensed full time sales person, call for confidential interview. P. Speck, Realtor, 643-2412.

MATURE BABYSITTER to take care of two children in my home. Must provide own transportation. Call in September. Call any evening after 5, except Thursday, 872-5522.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a fabricator. Must have some experience in machine shop equipment and knowledge of measuring devices and blueprint reading. Full benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Contact Multi-Circuits Inc. 646-1000.

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YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT THE ARTHUR DRUG

Susan Dowds Serving As Student Minister. Miss Susan Gae Dowds, degree in Christian social service at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. She plans to serve as student minister at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Bethany this summer. During Miss Dowds' 12-week study, she will make a religious survey of Bethany to help the church recognize where it can best be served in the community. The Bethany church is participating in the student summer service program sponsored by the Department of Church Development of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Tiny Baptist College Turns Out Newsmen. LEANN ZUNICH HONG KONG (UPI) - A Baptist college squeezed into a corner of Hong Kong has become the leading school in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. A graduate of Manchester High School, she was active in the affairs of Second Congregational Church and in 1971 was awarded the \$300 scholarship given annually by the church's Gospel Club at the college level. Today, the Communications Department of Baptist College

NOTICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. NORTHWAY Rexall Pharmacy

THE BABY IS NAMED Hibler, Sarah Evans, daughter of Richard and Carol Verberg Hibler of 79 Anasidi Rd. She was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Verberg of 58 Virginia Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleintop of Orlando, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Verberg of New York City and Mrs. John Wolf of Elmhart, L.I., N.Y. She has a brother, Travis Evans, 14.

MOORE, Lisa Ann, daughter of Stephen J. and Nancy Dunbar Moore of Geraldine Dr., Coventry. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunbar of Little Neck, Ipswich, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Dr. Geoffrey Moore of Ridgewood, N.J. She has a brother, Christopher, 5.

TRAVIS, Steven Peter, son of Peter A. and Nan J. Gallagher of 17 Columbus St. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Varley of 31 Ironwood Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hupalo of Valley Stream, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruniq Maska Sr. of Port Salerno, Fla. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Krysiewicz of Bronx, N.Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Ignatovich of 11 Cottage St.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 10¢ per word per day 3 days 25¢ per word per day 7 days 45¢ per word per day 14 days 75¢ per word per day 28 days 1.10 per word per day 1 MONTH 2.00 per word per day 3 MONTHS 5.00 per word per day 6 MONTHS 9.00 per word per day 1 YEAR 16.00 per word per year

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. (Saturdays and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.)

INDEX NOTICES 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Personal 3 - Announcements 4 - Births 5 - Deaths 6 - Auctions 7 - Real Estate 8 - Business 9 - Employment 10 - Public Notices 11 - Miscellaneous 12 - Classified 13 - Real Estate 14 - Business 15 - Employment 16 - Public Notices 17 - Miscellaneous 18 - Classified 19 - Real Estate 20 - Business 21 - Employment 22 - Public Notices 23 - Miscellaneous 24 - Classified 25 - Real Estate 26 - Business 27 - Employment 28 - Public Notices 29 - Miscellaneous 30 - Classified 31 - Real Estate 32 - Business 33 - Employment 34 - Public Notices 35 - Miscellaneous 36 - Classified 37 - Real Estate 38 - Business 39 - Employment 40 - Public Notices 41 - Miscellaneous 42 - Classified 43 - Real Estate 44 - Business 45 - Employment 46 - Public Notices 47 - Miscellaneous 48 - Classified 49 - Real Estate 50 - Business 51 - Employment 52 - Public Notices 53 - Miscellaneous 54 - Classified 55 - Real Estate 56 - Business 57 - Employment 58 - Public Notices 59 - Miscellaneous 60 - Classified 61 - Real Estate 62 - Business 63 - Employment 64 - Public Notices 65 - Miscellaneous 66 - Classified 67 - Real Estate 68 - Business 69 - Employment 70 - Public Notices 71 - Miscellaneous 72 - Classified 73 - Real Estate 74 - Business 75 - Employment 76 - Public Notices 77 - Miscellaneous 78 - Classified 79 - Real Estate 80 - Business 81 - Employment 82 - Public Notices 83 - Miscellaneous 84 - Classified 85 - Real Estate 86 - Business 87 - Employment 88 - Public Notices 89 - Miscellaneous 90 - Classified 91 - Real Estate 92 - Business 93 - Employment 94 - Public Notices 95 - Miscellaneous 96 - Classified 97 - Real Estate 98 - Business 99 - Employment 100 - Public Notices 101 - Miscellaneous 102 - Classified 103 - Real Estate 104 - Business 105 - Employment 106 - Public Notices 107 - Miscellaneous 108 - Classified 109 - Real Estate 110 - Business 111 - Employment 112 - Public Notices 113 - Miscellaneous 114 - Classified 115 - Real Estate 116 - Business 117 - Employment 118 - Public Notices 119 - Miscellaneous 120 - Classified 121 - Real Estate 122 - Business 123 - Employment 124 - Public Notices 125 - Miscellaneous 126 - Classified 127 - Real Estate 128 - Business 129 - Employment 130 - Public Notices 131 - Miscellaneous 132 - Classified 133 - Real Estate 134 - Business 135 - Employment 136 - Public Notices 137 - Miscellaneous 138 - Classified 139 - Real Estate 140 - Business 141 - Employment 142 - Public Notices 143 - Miscellaneous 144 - Classified 145 - Real Estate 146 - Business 147 - Employment 148 - Public Notices 149 - Miscellaneous 150 - Classified 151 - Real Estate 152 - Business 153 - Employment 154 - Public Notices 155 - Miscellaneous 156 - Classified 157 - Real Estate 158 - Business 159 - Employment 160 - Public Notices 161 - Miscellaneous 162 - Classified 163 - Real Estate 164 - Business 165 - Employment 166 - Public Notices 167 - Miscellaneous 168 - Classified 169 - Real Estate 170 - Business 171 - Employment 172 - Public Notices 173 - Miscellaneous 174 - Classified 175 - Real Estate 176 - Business 177 - Employment 178 - Public Notices 179 - Miscellaneous 180 - Classified 181 - Real Estate 182 - Business 183 - Employment 184 - Public Notices 185 - Miscellaneous 186 - Classified 187 - Real Estate 188 - Business 189 - Employment 190 - Public Notices 191 - Miscellaneous 192 - Classified 193 - Real Estate 194 - Business 195 - Employment 196 - Public Notices 197 - Miscellaneous 198 - Classified 199 - Real Estate 200 - Business 201 - Employment 202 - Public Notices 203 - Miscellaneous 204 - Classified 205 - Real Estate 206 - Business 207 - Employment 208 - Public Notices 209 - Miscellaneous 210 - Classified 211 - Real Estate 212 - Business 213 - Employment 214 - Public Notices 215 - Miscellaneous 216 - Classified 217 - Real Estate 218 - Business 219 - Employment 220 - Public Notices 221 - Miscellaneous 222 - Classified 223 - Real Estate 224 - Business 225 - Employment 226 - Public Notices 227 - Miscellaneous 228 - Classified 229 - Real Estate 230 - Business 231 - Employment 232 - Public Notices 233 - Miscellaneous 234 - Classified 235 - Real Estate 236 - Business 237 - Employment 238 - Public Notices 239 - Miscellaneous 240 - Classified 241 - Real Estate 242 - Business 243 - Employment 244 - Public Notices 245 - Miscellaneous 246 - Classified 247 - Real Estate 248 - Business 249 - Employment 250 - Public Notices 251 - Miscellaneous 252 - Classified 253 - Real Estate 254 - Business 255 - Employment 256 - Public Notices 257 - Miscellaneous 258 - Classified 259 - Real Estate 260 - Business 261 - Employment 262 - Public Notices 263 - Miscellaneous 264 - Classified 265 - Real Estate 266 - Business 267 - Employment 268 - Public Notices 269 - Miscellaneous 270 - Classified 271 - Real Estate 272 - Business 273 - Employment 274 - Public Notices 275 - Miscellaneous 276 - Classified 277 - Real Estate 278 - Business 279 - Employment 280 - Public Notices 281 - Miscellaneous 282 - Classified 283 - Real Estate 284 - Business 285 - Employment 286 - Public Notices 287 - Miscellaneous 288 - Classified 289 - Real Estate 290 - Business 291 - Employment 292 - Public Notices 293 - Miscellaneous 294 - Classified 295 - Real Estate 296 - Business 297 - Employment 298 - Public Notices 299 - Miscellaneous 300 - Classified 301 - Real Estate 302 - Business 303 - Employment 304 - Public Notices 305 - Miscellaneous 306 - Classified 307 - Real Estate 308 - Business 309 - Employment 310 - Public Notices 311 - Miscellaneous 312 - Classified 313 - Real Estate 314 - Business 315 - Employment 316 - Public Notices 317 - Miscellaneous 318 - Classified 319 - Real Estate 320 - Business 321 - Employment 322 - Public Notices 323 - Miscellaneous 324 - Classified 325 - Real Estate 326 - Business 327 - Employment 328 - Public Notices 329 - Miscellaneous 330 - Classified 331 - Real Estate 332 - Business 333 - Employment 334 - Public Notices 335 - Miscellaneous 336 - Classified 337 - Real Estate 338 - Business 339 - Employment 340 - Public Notices 341 - Miscellaneous 342 - Classified 343 - Real Estate 344 - Business 345 - Employment 346 - Public Notices 347 - Miscellaneous 348 - Classified 349 - Real Estate 350 - Business 351 - Employment 352 - Public Notices 353 - Miscellaneous 354 - Classified 355 - Real Estate 356 - Business 357 - Employment 358 - Public Notices 359 - Miscellaneous 360 - Classified 361 - Real Estate 362 - Business 363 - Employment 364 - Public Notices 365 - Miscellaneous 366 - Classified 367 - Real Estate 368 - Business 369 - Employment 370 - Public Notices 371 - Miscellaneous 372 - Classified 373 - Real Estate 374 - Business 375 - Employment 376 - Public Notices 377 - Miscellaneous 378 - Classified 379 - Real Estate 380 - Business 381 - Employment 382 - Public Notices 383 - Miscellaneous 384 - Classified 385 - Real Estate 386 - Business 387 - Employment 388 - Public Notices 389 - Miscellaneous 390 - Classified 391 - Real Estate 392 - Business 393 - Employment 394 - Public Notices 395 - Miscellaneous 396 - Classified 397 - Real Estate 398 - Business 399 - Employment 400 - Public Notices 401 - Miscellaneous 402 - Classified 403 - Real Estate 404 - Business 405 - Employment 406 - Public Notices 407 - Miscellaneous 408 - Classified 409 - Real Estate 410 - Business 411 - Employment 412 - Public Notices 413 - Miscellaneous 414 - Classified 415 - Real Estate 416 - Business 417 - Employment 418 - Public Notices 419 - Miscellaneous 420 - Classified 421 - Real Estate 422 - Business 423 - Employment 424 - Public Notices 425 - Miscellaneous 426 - Classified 427 - Real Estate 428 - Business 429 - Employment 430 - Public Notices 431 - Miscellaneous 432 - Classified 433 - Real Estate 434 - Business 435 - Employment 436 - Public Notices 437 - Miscellaneous 438 - Classified 439 - Real Estate 440 - Business 441 - Employment 442 - Public Notices 443 - Miscellaneous 444 - Classified 445 - Real Estate 446 - Business 447 - Employment 448 - Public Notices 449 - Miscellaneous 450 - Classified 451 - Real Estate 452 - Business 453 - Employment 454 - Public Notices 455 - Miscellaneous 456 - Classified 457 - Real Estate 458 - Business 459 - Employment 460 - Public Notices 461 - Miscellaneous 462 - Classified 463 - Real Estate 464 - Business 465 - Employment 466 - Public Notices 467 - Miscellaneous 468 - Classified 469 - Real Estate 470 - Business 471 - Employment 472 - Public Notices 473 - Miscellaneous 474 - Classified 475 - Real Estate 476 - Business 477 - Employment 478 - Public Notices 479 - Miscellaneous 480 - Classified 481 - Real Estate 482 - Business 483 - Employment 484 - Public Notices 485 - Miscellaneous 486 - Classified 487 - Real Estate 488 - Business 489 - Employment 490 - Public Notices 491 - Miscellaneous 492 - Classified 493 - Real Estate 494 - Business 495 - Employment 496 - Public Notices 497 - Miscellaneous 498 - Classified 499 - Real Estate 500 - Business 501 - Employment 502 - Public Notices 503 - Miscellaneous 504 - Classified 505 - Real Estate 506 - Business 507 - Employment 508 - Public Notices 509 - Miscellaneous 510 - Classified 511 - Real Estate 512 - Business 513 - Employment 514 - Public Notices 515 - Miscellaneous 516 - Classified 517 - Real Estate 518 - Business 519 - Employment 520 - Public Notices 521 - Miscellaneous 522 - Classified 523 - Real Estate 524 - Business 525 - Employment 526 - Public Notices 527 - Miscellaneous 528 - Classified 529 - Real Estate 530 - Business 531 - Employment 532 - Public Notices 533 - Miscellaneous 534 - Classified 535 - Real Estate 536 - Business 537 - Employment 538 - Public Notices 539 - Miscellaneous 540 - Classified 541 - Real Estate 542 - Business 543 - Employment 544 - Public Notices 545 - Miscellaneous 546 - Classified 547 - Real Estate 548 - Business 549 - Employment 550 - Public Notices 551 - Miscellaneous 552 - Classified 553 - Real Estate 554 - Business 555 - Employment 556 - Public Notices 557 - Miscellaneous 558 - Classified 559 - Real Estate 560 - Business 561 - Employment 562 - Public Notices 563 - Miscellaneous 564 - Classified 565 - Real Estate 566 - Business 567 - Employment 568 - Public Notices 569 - Miscellaneous 570 - Classified 571 - Real Estate 572 - Business 573 - Employment 574 - Public Notices 575 - Miscellaneous 576 - Classified 577 - Real Estate 578 - Business 579 - Employment 580 - Public Notices 581 - Miscellaneous 582 - Classified 583 - Real Estate 584 - Business 585 - Employment 586 - Public Notices 587 - Miscellaneous 588 - Classified 589 - Real Estate 590 - Business 591 - Employment 592 - Public Notices 593 - Miscellaneous 594 - Classified 595 - Real Estate 596 - Business 597 - Employment 598 - Public Notices 599 - Miscellaneous 600 - Classified 601 - Real Estate 602 - Business 603 - Employment 604 - Public Notices 605 - Miscellaneous 606 - Classified 607 - Real Estate 608 - Business 609 - Employment 610 - Public Notices 611 - Miscellaneous 612 - Classified 613 - Real Estate 614 - Business 615 - Employment 616 - Public Notices 617 - Miscellaneous 618 - Classified 619 - Real Estate 620 - Business 621 - Employment 622 - Public Notices 623 - Miscellaneous 624 - Classified 625 - Real Estate 626 - Business 627 - Employment 628 - Public Notices 629 - Miscellaneous 630 - Classified 631 - Real Estate 632 - Business 633 - Employment 634 - Public Notices 635 - Miscellaneous 636 - Classified 637 - Real Estate 638 - Business 639 - Employment 640 - Public Notices 641 - Miscellaneous 642 - Classified 643 - Real Estate 644 - Business 645 - Employment 646 - Public Notices 647 - Miscellaneous 648 - Classified 649 - Real Estate 650 - Business 651 - Employment 652 - Public Notices 653 - Miscellaneous 654 - Classified 655 - Real Estate 656 - Business 657 - Employment 658 - Public Notices 659 - Miscellaneous 660 - Classified 661 - Real Estate 662 - Business 663 - Employment 664 - Public Notices 665 - Miscellaneous 666 - Classified 667 - Real Estate 668 - Business 669 - Employment 670 - Public Notices 671 - Miscellaneous 672 - Classified 673 - Real Estate 674 - Business 675 - Employment 676 - Public Notices 677 - Miscellaneous 678 - Classified 679 - Real Estate 680 - Business 681 - Employment 682 - Public Notices 683 - Miscellaneous 684 - Classified 685 - Real Estate 686 - Business 687 - Employment 688 - Public Notices 689 - Miscellaneous 690 - Classified 691 - Real Estate 692 - Business 693 - Employment 694 - Public Notices 695 - Miscellaneous 696 - Classified 697 - Real Estate 698 - Business 699 - Employment 700 - Public Notices 701 - Miscellaneous 702 - Classified 703 - Real Estate 704 - Business 705 - Employment 706 - Public Notices 707 - Miscellaneous 708 - Classified 709 - Real Estate 710 - Business 711 - Employment 712 - Public Notices 713 - Miscellaneous 714 - Classified 715 - Real Estate 716 - Business 717 - Employment 718 - Public Notices 719 - Miscellaneous 720 - Classified 721 - Real Estate 722 - Business 723 - Employment 724 - Public Notices 725 - Miscellaneous 726 - Classified 727 - Real Estate 728 - Business 729 - Employment 730 - Public Notices 731 - Miscellaneous 732 - Classified 733 - Real Estate 734 - Business 735 - Employment 736 - Public Notices 737 - Miscellaneous 738 - Classified 739 - Real Estate 740 - Business 741 - Employment 742 - Public Notices 743 - Miscellaneous 744 - Classified 745 - Real Estate 746 - Business 747 - Employment 748 - Public Notices 749 - Miscellaneous 750 - Classified 751 - Real Estate 752 - Business 753 - Employment 754 - Public Notices 755 - Miscellaneous 756 - Classified 757 - Real Estate 758 - Business 759 - Employment 760 - Public Notices 761 - Miscellaneous 762 - Classified 763 - Real Estate 764 - Business 765 - Employment 766 - Public Notices 767 - Miscellaneous 768 - Classified 769 - Real Estate 770 - Business 771 - Employment 772 - Public Notices 773 - Miscellaneous 774 - Classified 775 - Real Estate 776 - Business 777 - Employment 778 - Public Notices 779 - Miscellaneous 780 - Classified 781 - Real Estate 782 - Business 783 - Employment 784 - Public Notices 785 - Miscellaneous 786 - Classified 787 - Real Estate 788 - Business 789 - Employment 790 - Public Notices 791 - Miscellaneous 792 - Classified 793 - Real Estate 794 - Business 795 - Employment 796 - Public Notices 797 - Miscellaneous 798 - Classified 799 - Real Estate 800 - Business 801 - Employment 802 - Public Notices 803 - Miscellaneous 804 - Classified 805 - Real Estate 806 - Business 807 - Employment 808 - Public Notices 809 - Miscellaneous 810 - Classified 811 - Real Estate 812 - Business 813 - Employment 814 - Public Notices 815 - Miscellaneous 816 - Classified 817 - Real Estate 818 - Business 819 - Employment 820 - Public Notices 821 - Miscellaneous 822 - Classified 823 - Real Estate 824 - Business 825 - Employment 826 - Public Notices 827 - Miscellaneous 828 - Classified 829 - Real Estate 830 - Business 831 - Employment 832 - Public Notices 833 - Miscellaneous 834 - Classified 835 - Real Estate 836 - Business 837 - Employment 838 - Public Notices 839 - Miscellaneous 840 - Classified 841 - Real Estate 842 - Business 843 - Employment 844 - Public Notices 845 - Miscellaneous 846 - Classified 847 - Real Estate 848 - Business 849 - Employment 850 - Public Notices 851 - Miscellaneous 852 - Classified 853 - Real Estate 854 - Business 855 - Employment 856 - Public Notices 857 - Miscellaneous 858 - Classified 859 - Real Estate 860 - Business 861 - Employment 862 - Public Notices 863 - Miscellaneous 864 - Classified 865 - Real Estate 866 - Business 867 - Employment 868 - Public Notices 869 - Miscellaneous 870 - Classified 871 - Real Estate 872 - Business 873 - Employment 874 - Public Notices 875 - Miscellaneous 876 - Classified 877 - Real Estate 878 - Business 879 - Employment 880 - Public Notices 881 - Miscellaneous 882 - Classified 883 - Real Estate 884 - Business 885 - Employment 886 - Public Notices 887 - Miscellaneous 888 - Classified 889 - Real Estate 890 - Business 891 - Employment 892 - Public Notices 893 - Miscellaneous 894 - Classified 895 - Real Estate 896 - Business 897 - Employment 898 - Public Notices 899 - Miscellaneous 900 - Classified 901 - Real Estate 902 - Business 903 - Employment 904 - Public Notices 905 - Miscellaneous 906 - Classified 907 - Real Estate 908 - Business 909 - Employment 910 - Public Notices 911 - Miscellaneous 912 - Classified 913 - Real Estate 914 - Business 915 - Employment 916 - Public Notices 917 - Miscellaneous 918 - Classified 919 - Real Estate 920 - Business 921 - Employment 922 - Public Notices 923 - Miscellaneous 924 - Classified 925 - Real Estate 926 - Business 927 - Employment 928 - Public Notices 929 - Miscellaneous 930 - Classified 931 - Real Estate 932 - Business 933 - Employment 934 - Public Notices 935 - Miscellaneous 936 - Classified 937 - Real Estate 938 - Business 939 - Employment 940 - Public Notices 941 - Miscellaneous 942 - Classified 943 - Real Estate 944 - Business 945 - Employment 946 - Public Notices 947 - Miscellaneous 948 - Classified 949 - Real Estate 950 - Business 951 - Employment 952 - Public Notices 953 - Miscellaneous 954 - Classified 955 - Real Estate 956 - Business 957 - Employment 958 - Public Notices 959 - Miscellaneous 960 - Classified 961 - Real Estate 962 - Business 963 - Employment 964 - Public Notices 965 - Miscellaneous 966 - Classified 967 - Real Estate 968 - Business 969 - Employment 970 - Public Notices 971 - Miscellaneous 972 - Classified 973 - Real Estate 974 - Business 975 - Employment 976 - Public Notices 977 - Miscellaneous 978 - Classified 979 - Real Estate 980 - Business 981 - Employment 982 - Public Notices 983 - Miscellaneous 984 - Classified 985 - Real Estate 986 - Business 987 - Employment 988 - Public Notices 989 - Miscellaneous 990 - Classified 991 - Real Estate 992 - Business 993 - Employment 994 - Public Notices 995 - Miscellaneous 996 - Classified 997 - Real Estate 998 - Business 999 - Employment 1000 - Public Notices

MANCHESTER - Large 3 family, 4 bed, full bath set-up, immaculate condition, carpeting etc. 30 1/2 x D. Real Estate Associates, 646-1936.

COVENTRY - Spacious seven bedroom ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace living room and dining room, full kitchen, 3/4 acre tree lot, \$220,000. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Luxurious six bedroom Raised Ranch, plus wall-to-wall carpeting, striking floor to ceiling stone fireplace, style family room, prime northeast, \$69,500. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1106.

SOUTH WINDSOR - First time offer, 2 story beam and joist ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally located, assumable, 10% down, \$45,000. Jim Reidy, 728-5116, 228-6117.

BOLTON - Seven room, two full bathrooms, private yard, more than 300 sq. feet of finished basement, \$47,991.

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SOUTH WINDSOR - Luxurious six bedroom Raised Ranch, plus wall-to-wall carpeting, striking floor to ceiling stone fireplace, style family room, prime northeast, \$69,500. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1106.

SOUTH WINDSOR - First time offer, 2 story beam and joist ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally located, assumable, 10% down, \$45,000. Jim Reidy, 728-5116, 228-6117.

BOLTON - Seven room, two full bathrooms, private yard, more than 300 sq. feet of finished basement, \$47,991.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING 300-bed community general hospital seeking Engineer to assume responsibility for preventive maintenance, fire, safety and disaster control and other programs. Candidates should have at least 3 years Engineering experience with exposure to hospital engineering desirable. Excellent salary and benefits package. For an appointment, contact the Personnel Department. MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 71 HAYNES STREET, 646-1222 ext. 481. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISHWASHER - Part-time for evenings, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Apply to Personnel Dept. 71 Haynes Street, East Hartford, 646-1070.

MATURE PATIENT person with own transportation to supervise two children before and after school and do some housework in Bolton. Call 288-884, days, 645-9000 evenings.

CLERK to handle general in part-time work. Must be experienced in handling bills and collections on auto and homeowning insurance accounts. Call 746-3000.

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced to trial balance, with financial aptitudes, full benefits, 2 1/2 year, Federal's Plaza, East Hartford, 283-0201.

PERSON needed part time evenings 4:30-6:30. Receptionist type, some typing required. In local store. Please call 647-9125 room 411 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WE'RE HIRING Air Force is hiring qualified mechanics to work on military aircraft. Excellent pay, benefits, and training. Call 646-7440.

Garage Door Installer, wonderful opportunity, will train. Call 276-3773.

Rockledge-front to back split, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room with sliding glass doors to patio and beautifully treed yard, two car garage. Publick Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

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SOUTH WINDSOR - First time offer, 2 story beam and joist ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally located

OBITUARIES

Dr. Liguori Was First Bolton Superintendent

BOLTON — Dr. Philip C. Liguori, 47, of Plainville, Bolton's first superintendent of schools, died Thursday night at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury after a long illness. Dr. Liguori came to Bolton as superintendent-principal in 1962, serving as principal of Bolton Elementary School, the town's only school at that time. In 1963, he dropped the position of principal to devote full time to superintendent's duties, which included getting Bolton Junior-Senior High School under way. He resigned and left Bolton in 1967 to become president of Briarwood School for Women in Southington, a post he held at the time of his death. He was principal of Wheeler School in Plainville before coming to Bolton. He also had been a teacher in Southington public schools and principal of its William Hutton School. Dr. Liguori was born in Southington, son of Mrs. Rosalie Maise Liguori of Southington and the late Philip C. Liguori, and had received degrees from the State Teachers College, New Britain.

Ms. Henry Dorian

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Nina Lane Stone, 62, of 300 South St. died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick F. Stone Sr. Born in East Haddam, Mrs. Stone had lived in Middletown before coming to Rockville four years ago. She was a member of Vernon Congregational Church. She is also survived by a son, Frederick F. Stone Jr. of Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia S. Hancock of Manchester, and five grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert E. Lesperance

VERNON — Albert E. Lesperance, 68, of 200 Regan Rd. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Peesey Lesperance. Born in Worcester, Mass., Mr. Lesperance lived in the Hartford area for 50 years before coming to Vernon in 1974. Before retiring in 1973, he had been employed as an inspector at Liphart Motors, Hartford, for 20 years. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Anna LaMarche, Mrs. Florida Bazin, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Alice Canzano, all of Worcester. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Saison Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles L. Erbe

TOLLAND — Charles Louis Erbe, 81, of 47 Summit Dr. died Thursday at a Rockville hospital. Born in Easton, Mr. Erbe lived in East Hartford for many years before coming to Tolland. Before retiring in 1955, he was employed as a brakeman for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for 54 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge 551. Survivors are 2 sons, William E. Erbe of Tolland and Charles L. Erbe Jr. of Baldwin, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Gracie of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Melbourne of Woodbridge; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. at Callaghan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Nemeroff, who passed away July 30, 1975. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way. Time and years will swiftly fly, But love and memory never die. Sadly missed. Bill, Wally, Hazel and Ray

GREETING CARDS

See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG



Enterprising your businesswomen Tina Morin, 8, and Lisa Martin, 9, take inventory of merchandise up for sale at their "children's tag sale." (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Bargains Looking for Customers

SOUTH WINDSOR — Judy Kuehnel, 644-1364. The sign at the corner of Miller and Barber Hill Rd. in South Windsor lured passersby with a promise of bargain galore. Pieces of plastic guarantee to turn into a "myster" when placed in boiling water, records — some slightly beat — and a few treasures in unmatched jewelry were among the items up for sale at a children's tag sale. Tina Morin, 8, and Lisa Martin, 9, pooled their "treasures" and offered them for sale in hopes of fattening up their piggy banks. Unfortunately, however, business wasn't too good. "We haven't sold much," said Tina. "I guess because so many kids are at camp and besides right now it's nap-time." Occasionally a "customer" would arrive to browse. A few offered items in trade and one five-year-old said he "promised to pay tomorrow." He was turned down. Credit is hard to get these days, especially if you're only five. People who use heating oil can save around \$40 if they fill up their tanks before early September," said Herb Hugo, senior editor of the daily Platt's Oilgram. Hugo, who accurately predicted gasoline prices would increase 3 to 5 cents a gallon around July 1, said this week only three of 25 companies he has contacted said they would raise prices in August. "They'll be very modest increases," Hugo said. Gasoline supplies nationally are about 10 per cent lower than a year ago, Hugo said, even though refineries forecast building up heating oil inventories to meet demands for gasoline. Now, there is the danger of a shortage in heating oil and in LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) used in rural areas and in farm machinery," Hugo said. He conceded much depended on the weather. He advised users of the two fuels to fill up now and again as soon as their storage tanks get to the half-filled mark if they want to save money. Hugo said that if controls were removed from domestically produced oil there was a good chance gasoline prices would increase rapidly. "But the oil industry doesn't want that. It would prefer a gradual decontrolling process. The industry wants a chance to demonstrate it is mature — able to handle itself," Hugo said. "It is an industry that is sensitive to political pressure. Rapid increases in prices surely would bring the (Sen.) Stevensons, Proxmires and Jacksons down on them," the editor said. Hugo said he felt competition would prevent anyone from moving ahead successfully with sharply higher prices. "If prices for a gallon of regular sell for around 66 and 68 cents, blame yourself for paying the rate," Hugo said. "Quit using your mouth so much and use your mind a little more." The columbine, the white and lavender-blue state flower of Colorado, derives its name from the Latin meaning dove because when inverted it resembles a group of five doves.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON — \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20. Marshall B. Perry, 18, of 81 Scott Dr., Vernon was arrested today at 12:09 a.m. on Trout Stream Dr. and charged with reckless driving. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Aug. 27. Stephen R. Anderson, 19, of 72 Essex St., Manchester was arrested today at 1:32 a.m. on the Vernon shores of Bolton Lake and charged with disorderly conduct. The charge followed police investigation of noise complaints from this area of the lake. Anderson was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 27. COVENTRY — Adam Zalinsky, 22 months, of Mansfield began to fall out of his car seat Friday at 7:24 p.m. and the effort to prevent his fall to the car's floor caused an accident, police said. The driver, Cynthia Robbins, 18, of Old Camp Meeting Rd., and Adam's mother, Kathy Zalinsky, 21, both reached out for him. The car veered to the right and sheared a utility pole at its base. All three people were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. The car was demolished, police said.

Near-Drowning Victim Now Stable

VERNON — The condition of a near-drowning victim in a Rockville pond Thursday was described as stable this morning by a spokesman for Rockville General Hospital. Donald Miller, 19, of Tolland was swimming with two friends at the Roosevelt Mills-owned Old Minterburn Pond at the base of Snipsie Lake off E. Main St. Thursday afternoon. Miller was swinging on a rope over the pond but got snagged on it, observers said. He swung back, fell off, and hit rocks on the steep bank. He lost consciousness and slipped into the water. His friends hollered, "Pull him out." The calls attracted Leo Bachioli of 59 Kinsbury Ave., Tolland and Philip Bannock of Talcott Ave., Rockville. They were working at the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. pumping station nearby. They jumped a fence and ran to the secluded pond. A worker looking out a Roosevelt Mills factory window directed them to where Miller's body had gone under. Bachioli found Miller about four feet from the shore and three to four feet under water. He and Bannock pulled him out. Others present helped carry him up the rock bank where they gave artificial respiration until the Vernon Ambulance arrived. After the Miller rescue, observers said two more teenagers went swimming in the pond.

Martin Gets Yankee Post

MILTON RICHMAN — UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin, a feisty throwback to baseball's old days, was named to replace Bill Virdon as manager of the New York Yankees today. Martin, fired by the Texas Rangers 12 days ago, possesses the fiery temperament the Yankees brass is hoping can fire up the team in time to make a run at the Boston Red Sox in the American League East pennant race. His contract starts today and runs through the 1976 season, quite likely for the same \$75,000 salary he was drawing from the Rangers. "We consider this move to be in the best interests of the Yankees," said club General Manager Gabe Paul. "I'm very happy to be back," said Martin. "This is the longest I've ever had to wait for a job. Asked if he considered this his last chance, he commented, "Every time I get fired they say it's my last chance." The Yankees made the move in mid-season because they do

not want to write the year off as a loss and, more important, they wanted to grab Martin while he was still available. Sharp differences with Rangers owner Brad Corbett led to Martin's firing by Texas. It marked the third time in Martin's turbulent seven-year major league managerial career he had been dismissed because he couldn't see eye-to-eye with those in the front office. Hired by former Texas owner Bob Short to manage the Rangers not long after being fired by the Tigers in 1973, Martin took over a last place club and led it to second place last year, winding up as American League Manager of the Year. "Paul said he told Virdon about the move following Friday night's game, which was the Yankees' third consecutive victory. Virdon was not present at this morning's news conference. "Bill is a fine gentleman," Paul said. "He took it well." (See related story on Page 6 of the sports pages.)

Man Faces Larceny Charge In Theft of Merchandise

Anthony J. Urevith, 29, of New London was arrested today at 1:30 a.m. by Manchester Police at New London Police Headquarters who served a warrant charging him with first-degree larceny. The charge stems from the theft of \$2,863 worth of merchandise from Economy Electric Supply of 824 Main St. in July. The theft was begun July 9 when a woman phoned in an order for the merchandise in the name of a legitimate firm then doing business with Economy, police said. On July 12, the merchandise was picked up in a truck, police said. On July 17, the firm's owner denied ordering or picking up the merchandise. Urevith was being held today in lieu of \$3,000 surety bond for appearance Monday in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford. Numerous reports of vandalism and mischief were reported recently. They include two attacks on mailboxes on Westland St., four attacks on cars on Chestnut St., Center and New Sts., and Greenwood Dr. Also, there were four reports of obscene or harassing phone calls. In one report, a man told police two young women called him today about 1 a.m. and spoke about "swinging" with him. After 45 minutes of talk about "swinging," they told him they had put the whole talk on tape. They would call him later about how much the tape was going to cost him. Thefts and breaks reported recently include: A break into the Allied Building Systems Inc. at 200 Tolland Tpk. Friday night. Nothing appears missing. A \$150 lawnmower was taken from a Cooper St. address Thursday. A wallet with \$135 in cash was stolen from a woman's bag while she swam at the Robertson Park Pool Friday afternoon. A wallet with \$150 cash was taken from a purse at the Gullight Restaurant on Oak St. Friday afternoon.

Buy Fuel Oil Now, Trade Editor Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — America's oil consumers have been urged to shift their attention from gasoline to heating oil if they want to save money. And the by-word for saving is buy now. People who use heating oil can save around \$40 if they fill up their tanks before early September," said Herb Hugo, senior editor of the daily Platt's Oilgram. Hugo, who accurately predicted gasoline prices would increase 3 to 5 cents a gallon around July 1, said this week only three of 25 companies he has contacted said they would raise prices in August. "They'll be very modest increases," Hugo said. Gasoline supplies nationally are about 10 per cent lower than a year ago, Hugo said, even though refineries forecast building up heating oil inventories to meet demands for gasoline. Now, there is the danger of a shortage in heating oil and in LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) used in rural areas and in farm machinery," Hugo said. He conceded much depended on the weather. He advised users of the two fuels to fill up now and again as soon as their storage tanks get to the half-filled mark if they want to save money. Hugo said that if controls were removed from domestically produced oil there was a good chance gasoline prices would increase rapidly. "But the oil industry doesn't want that. It would prefer a gradual decontrolling process. The industry wants a chance to demonstrate it is mature — able to handle itself," Hugo said. "It is an industry that is sensitive to political pressure. Rapid increases in prices surely would bring the (Sen.) Stevensons, Proxmires and Jacksons down on them," the editor said. Hugo said he felt competition would prevent anyone from moving ahead successfully with sharply higher prices. "If prices for a gallon of regular sell for around 66 and 68 cents, blame yourself for paying the rate," Hugo said. "Quit using your mouth so much and use your mind a little more." The columbine, the white and lavender-blue state flower of Colorado, derives its name from the Latin meaning dove because when inverted it resembles a group of five doves.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER — Middle Tpk. No fire found. Friday, 11:31 a.m. — gas washdown at 1063 Main St. (Town). Today, 12:44 a.m. — false alarm from Box 213 at the Keeney St. School. (Town). AMBULANCE CALL VERNON — Friday, 4:32 p.m. — auto accident on Rt. 83 in Talcottville. See story in today's Herald. (Vernon Ambulance).

Advertisement for Iggell Parkade Pharmacy. Text: "WE SAVE YOU MONEY" AT THE PARKADE ONLY. FOR EMERGENCES THINK OF US! OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR MEDICINAL NEEDS VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores. Text: "Our SUNDAES Are Good Every Day of The Week BLUEBERRY SUNDAE Sweet, ripe blueberries poured over fresh blueberry ice cream — then topped with dairy fresh real whipped cream... PEACH SUNDAE Luscious, sweet peaches — poured over quality Shady Glen peach ice cream — topped with delicious dairy fresh whipped cream. Fresh? You bet! Delightfully Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort Shady Glen Dairy Stores TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Rt. 6 & 44A — Open Daily and Sun. Parkade Branch — Mon. thru Sat. (John and Bernice Ring)

Advertisement for Thermos and Fairway. Text: "don't throw away your old thermos... we always have a complete assortment... bottles - fillers caps & lunch boxes... FAIRWAY the miracle of maharaja... where a dollar's worth a dollar"