

# The weather

Becoming fair tonight with lows in the upper 50s. Fair and cool Saturday, with highs in the lower 70s.

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## NEWS SUMMARY

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### State

at Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton. Representatives of the nuclear submarine builder and the 10,000-member Metal, Trade Council haven't been able to reach an agreement.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said the formula to be used to distribute revenues from the state's new instant lottery is based on outdated 1970 Census figures. The money expected from the lottery is earmarked for poorer communities to be used for school financing.

The state Social Services Department has resumed a policy requiring Medicaid patients to prove medical necessity when seeking abortions. The decision was reached with approval of Gov. Ella Grasso, a strong opponent of legalized abortion.

Commuters on Penn Central's New Haven Division face a 25 per cent fare increase proposed to offset railroad deficits caused by rising fuel and labor costs.

The Connecticut Elections Commission is investigating charges that Meriden Mayor John Quine broke the law by using City Hall personnel and materials to prepare campaign releases. Quine has denied the charges.

Doctors at state hospitals were expected to refuse to work overtime today, work they ordinarily do on Fridays without pay. The action was said to be part of the doctors' campaign to obtain larger wage increases to compensate for reduced fringe benefits.

Byron Trimble, director of the Hartford Civic Center, said box office shortages found in an audit were due to carelessness and incompetence, not pilferage. He said, though, he wasn't sure how the reported \$34,800 could have been lost.

U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Second District, went to Washington today to seek federal mediation in the seven-week strike

### Region

With 23 days left before the runoff Senate election in New Hampshire, Democrat John Durkin has shifted gears to concentrate more on issues than on criticism of his opponent. Meanwhile, Republican Louis Wyman continues a controversial series of broadcast attacks on Durkin, critical of his campaign financing.

Five Roman Catholics, including two nuns, may face excommunication from the church for taking the bishop of Fall River, Mass., to court. The controversy surrounds Bishop Daniel Cronin's decision to close a day care center.

Robert Sparks of New Jersey said he wanted to be the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. He got about 125 miles away from Mashpee, Mass., Thursday before he ditched his falling helium balloon in the ocean. He was rescued by the Coast Guard.

Vermont soon will ask President Ford to declare portions of the state a disaster area due to the worst drought in years. The entire Champlain Valley has been hit by a summer-long lack of rain, and the state is already assisting 50 farmers.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity says the Boston School Committee is thwarting school desegregation and is on the brink of being stripped of its authority to run city schools. Boston is in Phase 2 of a desegregation order from Garrity.

### Nation

Tests of computer memory banks indicate all is well aboard the Viking spacecraft speeding through space toward a possible Bicentennial landing on Mars. Viking shot past the moon's orbit Thursday in the second day of its 800 million mile journey.

The Agriculture Department says U.S. grain sales to Russia this year will push food prices up slightly in domestic supermarkets, but not until next year. A 1.5 per cent price rise is expected.

Meanwhile, a Texas federal judge ordered longshoremen to load two more ships with American grain bound for Russia, and President Ford asked Secretary John Danlop to meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany to discuss the union grain-loading boycott.

Prison guards used tear gas Thursday to subdue more than 400 inmates of the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia who went on a rampage and took over prison buildings to protest conditions. Two inmates were injured.

Long-term layoffs will drop below 90,000 by the end of next week as U.S. automakers step up production of 1975 models they're hoping will pull Detroit out of a two-year slump.

First Lady Betty Ford says she thinks her candid comments on sex life with the President didn't cost him any votes. "I think I made him a few," she said at Vail, Colo.

to a country seething with rumors of an imminent coup to oust pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves. In Lisbon, American and British ambassadors met with Portuguese officials to discuss the worsening political crisis.

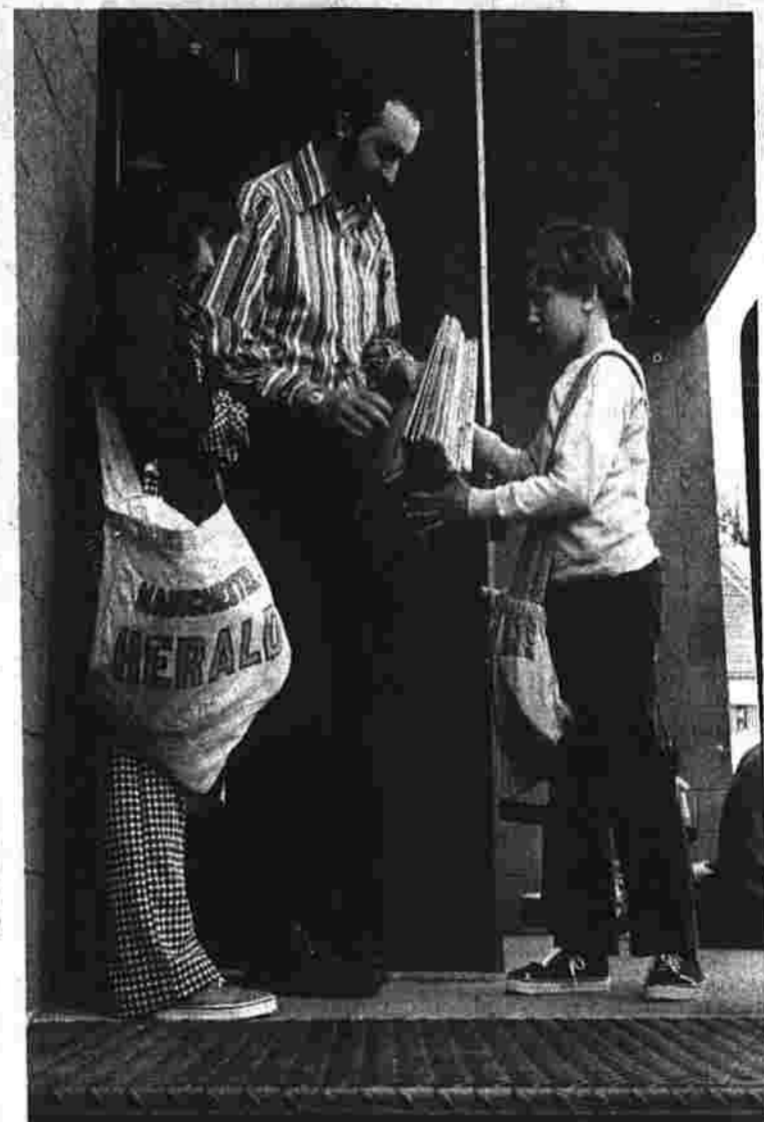
Pierce fighting between rival factions claimed at least five lives today in Portuguese Timor, where Portugal's effective control has dwindled to a small neutral area in the middle of a civil war.

The Indian government has lifted pre-censorship rules from domestic news organizations but is still demanding adherence to guidelines set by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi June 26. Indian journalists say the announcement could be the start of gradual relaxation of the strict censorship.

Venezuela's takeover of 23 U.S. and other foreign oil companies has been virtually finalized with congressional approval of the measure. The bill awaits the signature of President Carlos Andres Perez.

Leftist guerrillas dynamited a warship being outfitted at Argentina's naval shipyard today, and the vessel was reported sinking at its mooring. Two days ago, another rebel group staged a series of lightning attacks on police at Cordoba.

in Saturday's Herald. Weekend magazine features fishing, Forum of the Arts, Stamps and Coins, Books, Dick Kleiner, and complete television listings.



He makes sure they're set

The Herald's circulation manager, Tim McCulloch, makes sure two of his star carriers are all set for their afternoon routes. Tina Ames, 9, and her brother, Robbie, 11, both of 124 Maple St., each have a route of about 25 customers in the Nathan Hale School area. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Agency head is suspected

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors today charged Walter Stewart, head of the state's Drug Advisory Council, may be in conflict of interest and that he made questionable use of agency funds.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said the auditors' report raised serious charges and ordered Stewart to answer the allegations immediately.

"While our audit examination is in a preliminary stage, we feel that these matters should be brought to your attention at this time because they appear to set a tone of operation that, in our opinion, deserves prompt attention," auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker said in a letter to Mrs. Grasso.

The auditors said Stewart had received fees from two private agencies involved in alcohol and drug abuse, which listed Stewart as one of their directors.

They said the same two agencies, The New England School of Drug Problems and The New England School of Alcohol Studies, also employed an unnamed private consultant often hired by the Drug Council.

The state pays some drug and alcohol counselors in its agencies to attend the two schools. The counselors are recommended for the additional training by Stewart, the auditors said.

The consultant, they said, was seen at the Drug Council offices in West Hartford each working day between Aug. 8 and Aug. 15, using office equipment in preparation for an out of state conference conducted by the Drug Problems school.

The consultant received payments of \$7,277 during fiscal years 1974 and 1975 for writing and research projects without an approved contract with the consultant, the auditors said.

A contract with the consultant for calendar year 1975 recently was rejected by the commissioner of Finance and Control, the auditors said. The consultant was paid \$4,850 under two state contracts in 1973 for providing radio public service spot announcements.

## Reno Corna wins \$5,000

Reno Corna, 60, who manages Farr's in the North End, won \$5,000 in Thursday's drawing of the Connecticut Lottery and now is eligible for next Thursday's \$100,000 Super Drawing.

Corna, a Manchester native, resides at 34 Line St. He said he purchased his winning ticket at the North End Package Store, next door to Farr's, and his previous winnings totaled \$20.

He said he'll use the money toward his children's education, "with a boy just finishing college, a girl entering college, and another girl entering in a few years."

Corna's winning ticket is in the names of Mary, Cynthia and Peter Corna.

The Connecticut State Lottery regular winning number is 49-Yellow-363. The bonus number is 18004.

## Job hunting is tough for youth

By MAL BARLOW, Herald Reporter

Adults of the area may have found it tough to find jobs in the last year. But jobs for youth are even more scarce, reports to The Herald indicate.

"The situation is poor," said Robert Digan, director of the Youth Services Center in Manchester.

There are 100 youths from age 14 to 22 working in the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program out of his office. SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) employs about 17.

Many more young people get odd jobs through JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) than through any other agency.

Youth run out of Digan's office also. The jobs include helping people clean house, baby-sit, and move.

"We've placed many kids through JOY, but not near enough," Digan said.

Many more go seeking jobs where there are none this year, he said.

Tobacco farm jobs have helped give work to many youths.

Anthony Ametta, director of the Shade Tobacco Growers Association, said his office had planned a hiring campaign to run in the area high schools. He was going to place posters urging youths to work on tobacco.

They did not use the posters.

"We're hiring an awful lot more adults. There are so many available," Ametta said.

There were too many adult applicants for the jobs open this spring, he said.

Also, youths that had worked the fields before going to college are back. They want their old jobs again because it's the best they can do this summer, he said.

This means the jobs open for youths in tobacco are fewer.

What jobs there are get filled right at the farm also, he said. They no longer wait at his office for state employment offices.

"It's a tough summer for kids," Ametta said.

The Herald is one of the largest employers of youths in the area. A total of 325 deliver The Herald.

Tim McCulloch, Herald circulation manager, agreed jobs for youths are scarce lately. That means his carriers are holding out to their routes longer.

Herald carriers make \$1 per customer per month. Even a route of 25 customers can give him \$25 a month — big money to a boy under age 14.

McCulloch said an average route is about 50. In past years, his average carrier was nearer 12 years old.

Today, the average age of carriers is about 15.

Many older teenagers hold on to their routes into high school, he said. They build them up to 100 customers or more.

McCulloch said he rarely advertises a route these days. He keeps a bank of names of kids ready to take on any route.

"We look for honesty in our carriers," he said.

"They must be well-groomed, be courteous and have common sense."



Now we know where to go

A directory has been placed on the southeast corner of Main and Center Sts., listing all the offices and services in the renovated Lincoln Center. The frame of the attractive sign was made by town forces. The individual sign panels and the lettering on them were made by inmates at the State Penitentiary in Enfield. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## GOP plans third country fair

Plans are near completion for the third annual GOP Country Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee and to be held Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Field. The rain date is Sept. 14.

General chairman Mary Willhide, Marion Mercer and Edward Wilson have announced admission will be free and that many new attractions are being added.

Other chairman are Charles Crocini, field manager; Joseph Swenson, treasurer; Donald Kuehl, Henry Michalak and Neil Lawrence, maintenance; Carol

Kuehl, flyers and photographer; Mariene McKenzie, posters; Louise Cronin, manager of games; Edward Wilson, food concessions; Lillian Hunter, auction items; and Carl Zinsser and David Olgard, auctioneers.

Other chairmen are Sarah Dennison and Mary Ann Dennison, Christmas booth; Harriet Haslett, candy; Paul Willhide and Harry Reinborn, coffee; Biz Swenson and Beverly Malone, chowder 'n beans; Mildred Urbanetti, white elephant; Terry Messenger and Nancy Barnes, plants; Mary Ann Shaw, Martha Monteny and

Ellen Bickford, baked goods; Ellen McKenzie, Zinsser, Bicentennial; Vivian Ferguson and Elinor Hashim, crafts and handmade items; Lynn Dennison, pottery and wood; and Charlotte Lundgren and Bonnie Lawrence, macrame and weaving.

Other attractions will be antique cars, a fortune teller, entertainment and for children, a train ride, moon walk, snow cones, cotton candy, etc.

Those interested in helping at the fair-or donating articles may call Mary Willhide, 478 Porter St., or Marion Mercer, 174 Ludlow Rd.

## State seeks more shore

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is trying to find little pockets of seashore it may own so that it can open them to the public, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today.

Mrs. Grasso also charged the New England Conference of Governors with failing to actively seek new sources of energy while displaying a drawing of a public housing project in Hamden to be heated by solar energy.

The governor said she has ordered state agencies to review their land holdings and determine whether any shoreline lots can be opened for public use. State beaches comprise five to six miles of Connecticut's 70-mile shoreline.

As Mrs. Grasso spoke, Hartford activist Edward Coll — who is conducting a campaign to open all Connecticut beaches to the public — demonstrated outside the State Capitol with a handful of followers dressed in hooded white sheets.

Coll, who says private and town-owned beaches open only to residents discriminate against blacks and poor persons, labeled Mrs. Grasso a "racist" because she opposes opening them to the public.

When told the demonstrators outside had charged her drive to expand state-owned beaches was a "sick media trick," Mrs. Grasso answered, "I am not going to give a lecture on sick media tricks. I guess you've been downstairs."

On the energy issue, Mrs. Grasso said while Connecticut is planning two state-owned buildings to be heated by sun rays, other states in the region are not moving as rapidly.

"I don't think we have begun to do enough," she said when asked about the New England Conference of Governors' energy plan. "I think this is obviously part of the future," she said of the solar heat projects.

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UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:40-5:00, 7:30-9:30
UA East 2 - "Benji" 2:15-3:58, 7:15-8:15
UA East 3 - "Apple Dumpling Gang" 2:10-4:00, 7:10-9:10

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1 JAWS
2 BENJI
3 APPLE DUMPLING GANG
4 THE SHOGUN
5 THE WALKING TALL

Cinema 2 - "Night Moves" 7:30-9:30
Manchester Drive-In - "Play Misty for Me" 8:15-10:00

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1 - "Once in a Lifetime" 1:30-3:15
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GARDENING

Elimination of electoral college is proposed

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since May, they know answers to most questions. The two girls in our picture are both members of the junior class and both hope to make careers in horticulture, perhaps through advanced study or perhaps working for a commercial grower.

Traditional for a formal English garden. Besides the grass, which tried to creep in from the sides, the girls find sorrel, purslane and chickweed among their flowers.

One of the largest flower beds is devoted to marigolds, and 36 varieties have been planted here together. Most of them are compact varieties with an abundance of flowers over a long season.

There are dwarf trees, a specimen collection of Japanese yews and hedge plantings. A recent addition is a collection of 70 perennial herbs, not colorful but fragrant.

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Advertisement for Village Gallery having a sale. Open Tues-Saturday 11:00-5:30, Fri Eve to 9:00. 38 Talcottville, 649-1685.

Advertisement for General Lyon Inn. Serving an American Cuisine in an Authentic Colonial Atmosphere. Luncheon 12 noon - 2 p.m., Dinner 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Advertisement for The Wellington Room. Authentic English Fare for the Gourmet. 32, Mansfield, 429-3405.

Advertisement for Wall to Wall Sale! All stock ordered sold - at 23% to 48% off!

Advertisement for Burlington House. Complete 7-Piece Modern DINETTE. \$118.00.

Advertisement for Special Bunk Beds. 3-Piece of Pine DINETTE SET. \$247.

Advertisement for blau furniture stores. Shop all 3 floors open tonight and every night till 9:00.

School board rents special ed classroom

HEBRON

Anne Dallaire, 228-3267. The Board of Education Thursday night unanimously approved the rental of a classroom at the Hebron Elementary School (HES) for a special education classroom for the 1975-76 fiscal year at a cost of \$1,500.

Dr. Richard Zanni, assistant superintendent of schools, told the board members that it will probably be a one-year operation.

Bus routes. The board also approved the bus routes as established and voted to retain the service of an additional bus to handle any problems that Paul White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School (HES) foresees.

Kindergarten. Dr. David Cattaneo, superintendent of schools, told the board that this fall HES will house three kindergarten classes, one in the a.m. and two in the afternoon.

Grange sponsors tag, food sale. The Grange is sponsoring a two-day tag and food sale at the Old Town Hall on Rt. 6.

Turnovers listed in football staff. Bolton Football staff changes are listed below.

BOLTON. Donna Holland, 646-0375. A recent change took place in the town's football program with approval by the executive board of the Bolton Football Association.

Coach of the midges, submitted his resignation as head coach. The resignation was accepted.

At the park field, any questions will be answered by either Gil Bolesone, head coach, or Woody Holland, line coach.

Secrecy. Any boys attending Bolton High School who are interested in playing soccer are asked to report to the high school field Monday at 8 a.m.

Practice will be Monday through Friday, from 8 until 11:30 a.m.

The program will be under the direction of Michael Landolph, athletic director.

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extended leave of absence for 1975-76 to Mrs. Joan Rusconi, who requested the leave to care for her family.

Substitute. The board also voted to leave the substitute teacher pay scale the same as last year.

Barasso added that he saw reduced price lunches are set at 17 cents. Student milk will be 5 cents, adults 15 cents.

Gas tank. Charles Barasso, board member, asked that the gas records be brought into the next meeting for reviewing.

Barasso felt that the gas pump, which is located next to Co. 1 of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department, should be used for the Board of Education expenditures alone and not the town's.

HES roof. While told board members that during the repair work to the HES roofs some damage was done by the rain, and that Paul D. Publick of Colchester has done all the repair work at a cost to himself.

Barasso voted to pay \$1,000 to the firm of Chandler, Palmer and King for their architect work regarding the roof.

Appointments. Ralph Saccuzzo, principal of GIS, will be responsible for the bookkeeping of the two elementary schools.

Mrs. Louise Bourret will replace Mrs. Foote at Monday's evening session of the seventh and eighth grade deprofessionalization meeting.

Mrs. Doris Schefisch was appointed to act in the absence of Saccuzzo at the GIS and Michael Kapik will act in the absence of White at the HES.

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Opinion
Parts surpass the whole

Car owners are getting hit twice by inflation—once they lay out hundreds of dollars more for a current model than for comparable models a year or two ago, and again when they hit another motorist.
One major auto insurer reports that the average claim for damaged cars is \$455 this year. This is an increase of 31 per cent over 1974 and a jump of 20 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

The trickle effect

The experts are keeping their eyes on a dozen or so economic indices to see which way the country is going. But a better barometer of the national economy than all these in Goodwill Industries, claims an official of the non-profit organization.
And the barometer is not rising.
Mr. Sharon Florer, executive director of the Ohio Valley Goodwill In-

TODAY'S THOUGHT

If I should die!
If I should die — muffle not the sleepy bell.
Let no tone of lamenting or mourning swell
To hear breaking sorrow for me;
For My Remurred Savior I shall see.
He said: "He who believes in Me, Even though he were dead
I shall live!" I shall walk the valley of the shadow of death without dread —
For He gave me strength, such faith I believe.
For Him, through others, so much, I have received.
Yet in many ways I could have done more!
Many times I failed to hear his knock on my door.

BILL WHITAKER'S MANCHESTER

POETICAL HILLO
THE GOAT
TRADING TOGETHER BACK ON TOP!
To the editor:
Today I received my HELCO bill. FINAL NOTICE — I've got seven days to pay or my power will be shut off. The amount I am overdue on is 29 cents. The 29 cents is not for service, but for interest on a bill that was about two days late. There is a new rule that says that businesses must pay their bills within 20 days or they will be charged interest. My check got to them in 30 days so they charged me interest. Well, after doing business with them for about 21 years and having a good record for paying, I was a little upset with the interest charge. I refused to pay it. What happened next was their fault — they neglected to read my meter in July — reading meters and billing is their responsibility. When they did read my meter and billed me, the 29 cents was a couple of months overdue. That wonderful, impersonal gadget, the computer, automatically made me eligible for a final notice! I called HELCO, and the gentleman that I spoke to informed me that I had no choice but to pay the bill within seven days or they would shut my power off — all for 29 cents. Yes, my friend the giant is really small. Joseph Cardini 223 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester



Sellers, lookers, and buyers at a SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) crafts fair

Blunt talk needed at United Nations

WASHINGTON — George Orwell would have put it this way: In the United Nations, all members are equal except that the United States is a little less equal.
The UN Security Council restated what might be described as Communist Law the other day when 11 of its 15 members voted to admit the two Vietnams, both now readers than Moscow, to the viciously corrupt world "peace" organization. The U.S. voted the proposal, and Costa Rica abstained.
There was "dismay" within the Council at the U.S. vote — its first ever of a membership application. Those jokers dis-

ANDREW TULY

that voted for admission of the two Vietnams which did the shuffling.
For the first time ever, the Security Council denied to an applicant, South Korea — in Moynihan's words, "even the right to have its case considered. Never before has the Council gone so far as to refuse even to consider the application of an entity so widely regarded as a state."
So if the United States broke with its own precedent, it did so only to magnify its unbroken support of the principle of universal membership in the UN. Obviously, that principle is ignored when the Security Council dismisses an applicant nation without a hearing, simply because so many members of the new, raffish majority don't like the country's politics.
Our major allies — Britain, France and Italy — took the meaty-mouthed way. They voted for admission of the two Vietnams, but deplored the fact that South Korea's candidacy had not been placed on the Council's agenda. That's like announcing that a defendant is entitled to due

The bar and professional ethics

MAX LERNER
The post-Watergate convention of the American Bar Association is over, and the lawyers were not quite certain whether to congratulate or commiserate with each other on the behavior of their brethren. My own feeling is that the judges were a powerful force during the Watergate crackdown, but that Watergate was scarcely their finest hour for the lawyers. The question of what to do about the betrayal of professional ethics has a four-pronged answer. One concerns the governmental agencies, which must be stripped of their political aspects. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi has taken the lead on that in his decision to depoliticize the FBI. The second concerns the judicial policing of the practicing lawyers. Here, Chief Justice Burger's proposal that each state supreme court do more to strengthen its supervision of lawyers seems a first-rate idea. Why hasn't it been acclaimed? A third prong cuts into the self-policing by bar associations. The report is that disciplinary action by bar associations against offending lawyers has increased by 50 per cent which may not mean much on a small base. The final and most important prong, which reaches to the heart of the matter, concerns the individual lawyer himself. No one can do much with him if there is deceit and self-deception within him.

OPEN FORUM

How small the giant is
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HERALD YESTERDAYS

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Bolton plans separate I-84 hearing

BOLTON
Donna Holland 644-0375
The Bolton Board of Selectmen plans a hearing for Bolton residents on the proposed corridor of I-84 from Bolton to Willimantic.
The hearing will be late in September or early October.
The Department of Transportation has four hearings for the

Board will register new voters tonight

COVENTRY
Monica Shea 742-9495
A voter-making session of the Coventry Board of Admission will be tonight from 7 to 9 at the Registrar's Room at the Town Hall.
Applicants must be United States citizens who have reached the age of 18 and must be bona fide residents of the town.
During the last two weeks of August and the month of September, the registrars of voters will be conducting the annual house-to-house canvass of voters. Names of persons who no longer reside in town will be removed from the registry lists Sept. 30.
Persons who have had a change of name or of address within the town since October 1974 are asked to contact the registrars.

Synchronized swim attracts full house

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller 289-4283
The annual spectacular of the pool season, East Hartford's water ballet, was held Thursday night at the East Hartford High School pool.
A full house, including Mayor Richard Blackstone and family, Councilwoman Odessa Terry, and Park and Recreation Director and Mrs. Frank DeGregorio watched youngsters from the town's six pools do synchronized swimming routines to the music of the fifties and sixties.
"These Oldies But Goodies" was coordinated by Donna Tischer of the pool staff. Steve Hrubala, aquatic director, served as master of ceremonies.
Miss Tischer was assisted by Deborah Del Ponte, Deborah

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highway planned, one each in Coventry, Willimantic, Killingly and Canterbury.
Bolton, Andover and Columbia could have a joint hearing.
David Drenally, first selectman, said a separate hearing for Bolton residents was suggested because Bolton will be hardest hit by the proposed corridor.
Earlier in the month Aloysius

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This canvass of voters is required by state law and the registrars ask for cooperation from all households so that return visits or telephone calls may not be necessary to obtain the needed information.
Soccer teams
The Coventry High School varsity and sub-varsity soccer teams will start practice Monday. Boys interested in playing this fall must report to the high school by 9:30 a.m. prepared to practice.
Swim meet
The third annual swimming meet, sponsored by the Coventry Recreation Commission and the Puddle, Frog and Sail Club, will be Saturday at Litchfield Beach. Registration is at 10 a.m. for children 7 to 17. Prizes will be awarded.

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Jones, Julie Lussier, Tim McCormack and Mary Smoragiewicz, who supervised lighting and decorations; and Brenda Abdale, who designed the program over. The swimmers from each pool made their own props and decorations.
Coaches of the synchronized swim groups were Carolyn DeFonse and Terry Scavetta, Drennan; Tim McCormack and Kim Benson, Gold Star; Barbara Koutais, Lord; Julie Lussier and Arlene Giardi, Martin; Deborah Cushman and Lena Valtieri, East Hartford High; and Carolyn Del Ponte and Deborah Jones, Penny High.
More than 80 swimmers from 7 to 17 participated. With their coaches, they chose music, planned routines, and practiced most of the summer.

Orchard Fresh, Nathe PEACHES & APPLES
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BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD
(3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant, Glastonbury)
The Minutemen of Massachusetts were not a new idea. For more than a hundred years, the concept of having well-equipped, mobile forces ready for quick response had been a basic part of New England's military system. The term itself appeared in the 1760s at the beginning of the French and Indian War. By the opening months of 1775, some 15,000 minutemen obeyed the Provincial Congress's call to drill three times a week. The World Almanac reports.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiancé that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

DEAR BRIDE: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "gull."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

DEAR WANTS: Catholics may not be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable diseases. The first is the common cold.

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

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Willhide tapped for board

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter The Republican Town Committee voted only minutes Thursday night to endorse a candidate for a vacancy on the Manchester Board of Directors.

The town committee elected six new members to fill vacancies. They are Marion Taggart in District 1; Leslie Belcher, District 2; Robert Skelaner, District 3; George LaBonne, District 4; Edward Sayde, District 7; and John Allen, District 10.

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POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS MANCHESTER James T. McGee, 21, of 41 Washington St., evading responsibility in connection with a collision with a parked car Wednesday at 11:40 p.m.

Linda McCurt, 18, of East Hartford, charged on a court warrant with third-degree assault in connection with a fight with a woman here Aug. 13. Released on \$100 non-surety bond for court Sept. 8.

Charles M. Bochimo, 38, of Hartford, charged on a court warrant with third-degree assault in connection with a fight with a woman here Aug. 13. Released on \$100 non-surety bond for court Sept. 8.

Doris L. Rickis, 41, of 166 Homestead St., charged on a court warrant with third-degree assault in connection with a fight with a woman here Aug. 13. Released on \$100 non-surety bond for court Sept. 8.

William F. Shaia, 18, of 889 Main St., charged on a court warrant with third-degree attempted burglary in connection with the Aug. 14 attempted entry through the front window of the Ray Bell's Music Shop at 1033 Main St. Released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court Sept. 8.

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The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Tickets available at Bowl Call it what you want, "championship of New York City" or just the "bragging rights" but football teams representing the New York Giants and New York Jets will tussle in their seventh annual pre-NFL season skirmish at Yale Bowl in New Haven Sunday afternoon.

New Ted Williams booster Big George Stantivsky, who has been tabbed as the guest of honor for the West Side Old Timers' reunion Sept. 27 at the Garden Grove, is still active in sports, playing golf twice weekly at the Manchester Country Club with Nino Boggin.

Another Golfing Oddity When talking about oddities in golf, one Herald publisher Ray Robinson noted that some time back South African Bobby Locke, while on the PGA tour, found himself in an unusual predicament. His errand drive settled in a sand trap of the green and stopped inside a paper cup.

MB's in rebound to nip Merchants

Down 6-0 before even coming to bat in the first inning, Merchants were just best total darkness last night as well as West Hartford in the opening game of the best of three game semifinal playoff set in the Hartford Twilight League.

Chris White, relay team score in AAU swim meet

One first place was achieved by Manchester Rec Swimmer member when Chris White captured the 110-yard breaststroke event in the 12-14 age group in the Connecticut AAU long course championship at New London.

Tacorral, Pero's, remain unbeaten as field cut to seven in B softball

Three straight victories in the Town Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament can be claimed by both Tacorral and Pero's as the original 12-team field has been cut to seven clubs following last night's play.

Pairings announced for tennis tourney

Pairings have been made for three divisions in the annual Town Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department.

19th HOLE

Ellington Guest Ladies - Member Guild - Low gross, Mary Heilme-Judy Moser 82; Net, Jo Chupas-Judy Tartaglia 65; Mandy Kaplan-Jerry Kaufman 66; Claire Keating-Natalie O'Brien 67; Gretchen Mason-Linda Sorre; Longest drive - Jo Chupas and Doris Carpenter; Closest to pin on 17th - Gretchen Mason and Rita Gota.

Women's Amateur Nancy Markon finished a 54-hole score of 151 to 215 to place tie for eight place in the State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Glastonbury Hills.

TV AND RADIO

TONIGHT 7:25 Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTLN 7:55 Yanks vs. Angels, WINF 11:00 Mets vs. Giants, WINF SATURDAY 2:00 (22, 30) Red vs. Pirates 2:00 (12, 14) Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTLN 2:15 Yanks vs. Angels, WINF 5:30 (8-40) Golf Tournament 4:00 (9) Mets vs. Giants 4:30 (3) Sports Special 5:00 (8-10) Wide World of Sports 9:00 (22, 30) Rams vs. Bills

Fitzgerald and Tacorral and Pero's headline the second game at 7:30. Two three-run frames powered Witter's against Lathrop with Dave Vitter showing the way with a triple and two singles.

Brothers figure in baseball first

For Chicago it marked the first time in National League history brothers performed the feat. When Rick Reuschel, left, and big brother Paul, right, combined to shutout Los Angeles yesterday.

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Typewriters bother Vilas more than fans

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Since nothing else seems to have worked, maybe Guillermo Vilas' opponents should try playing with a typewriter. Vilas, the young Argentinean with the strong serve and devastating ground strokes, advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships Thursday night, bothered more by the typing in the press box than his opponent's shots.

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four hits as well. Dave Carrier and Ron Rickard each came up with three hits. Bob Olesar led the Town with three safeties and Ed Moriconi, Bob Post and Mel Siebold each collected two more.

1975 Rec slow pitch softball winners

Reigning as champion in the Rec Slow Pitch Softball League for the 1975 season is the Telephone Society entry. Squad members, front row, left to right, Holman, Bill Conway, Dave Rathbun, Lee Zahada, Tim Moriarty, Paul McNamara, Center, Gene Gale, Dave Stata, Bob Lynn, Don Miller, Art Noyes, Top row, Wayne Johnson, Howie Edwards, Sher Hill, Irv Foster.

Geiberger leader with funny golf

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Al Geiberger said he played funny golf Thursday, but nobody else was laughing - least of all Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, crusing along in front late in the first round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, saw his chances for the opening round lead scuttled because of foot-deep grass alongside the 17th fairway.

Dusty League slow pitch champions

Laurels in the Dusty Slow Pitch Softball League were won by Vitter's Gardens. Squad members, front row, left to right, Ben Winit, George Russo, Norm Vitter, Don Maxim, Dave Vitter, Ron Archambault, Mike Pillion, Top row, Dave Roth, Phil Hance, Ben Corvassio, Greg Birmingham, Rick Blodgett, Tim Ellis, Dave Wells.



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Jets go with youth and release Howfield

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets have gone for youth and promise over age and experience in selecting a kicker. The Jets parted down to the required 35-player National Football League limit Thursday by placing 38-year-old Bobby Howfield on unrecallable waivers.

Colts ready for Steelers

NEW YORK (UPI) - This could be the night the Pittsburgh Steelers start acting like Super Bowl champions. The Steelers have played three pre-season games and have yet to beat a National Football League opponent. They had to rally in the final game to defeat the College of William and Mary.

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Scruse to oppose David's for Feline playoff title

All the marbles will be on the line tonight in the Feline Slow Pitch Softball League playoffs at Nike Field when David's and Scruse Faint square off in the finals of the double elimination play.

Yanks .500 club, not contenders

NEW YORK (UPI) - Remember that powerhouse New York Yankees team of the spring - the one that opposed Catfish Hunter, Bobby Bonds et al over the winter and was a solid choice for the American League pennant?

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

A's Vida Blue AWOL

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Thursday the whereabouts of star pitcher Vida Blue was not known, although a friend of Blue's said the pitcher would fly to Milwaukee today.

Free Bagging Kit

Advertisement for Chorches Motors featuring factory rebates, quality used cars, and a free bagging kit. Includes contact information for Chorches of Manchester.



# SAM SUMMER THEATRE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

## SAM variety show tonight

Tonight will be a new innovation for Summer Activities in Manchester as it unveils the first ever SAM variety show. The show will draw from a wide range of ages and areas in Manchester. All will put on their talents tonight at Mt. Nebo from 8:30-10 p.m. Main date is Sun. Aug. 24.

## Field day goes over big

Last Sunday afternoon at Center Springs Park, the second annual Summer Citizen Youth Field Day and Picnic in Manchester, sponsored by SAM and the Human Services Department of Manchester, was a happy event.

## SAM holds conversation with police

Some graduates will be prevented, many graduates will be prevented, many graduates will be prevented. The result was that incidents were small in number, there were many private parties at homes where parental supervision was available, and there were no injuries and no one was arrested.

# SAM holds conversation with police

Editor's note: This article came out of a talk that took place in Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan's office, between SAM page editor George Sweetman, later on public relations officer Holyfield joined the others. The subject of the talk ranged from police handling of post-graduation festivities to policemen as human beings.

## Enjoy field day

(Left to right) Susan Green, Jane Sherman, and Betty Lamoureux were just a few of the young people and senior citizens who found themselves playing together last Sunday at the Senior Citizen-Youth Field Day at Center Springs Park. (Photo by Spano)

## Field day goes over big

David Jacob mentioned the SAM variety show at Mt. Nebo Friday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. He is all hoping that this will be a great success and are working very hard towards that goal. After the activity period, varied entertainment was well received, and at the same time, delicious hamburgers, and all the "fixins," soft drinks, and ice cream were being served up through the courtesy and generosity of many local merchants.

## Game description upsetting

Lannan made certain it was understood that there had been no "game" description than in this office right here. He felt that such an application was editorializing. By sending out the word that there was to be a game party, he felt that individuals who demonstrate themselves responsible, he said, would be on hand to ask graduates to leave should any congregations have started. Contrary to the inferences

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# SAM summer theatre recounted

SAM Summer Theatre is more than just an activity that was invented to keep the hoards of bored teenagers off the streets of Manchester. To the people who were involved this year, the production of "Circus Around a Smile" or, "The Case of the Little Clown Who Could Not Smile," meant knowledge of the theatre, and even some hard work on a hot summer afternoon.

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## OBITUARIES

**Anthony Pietras**  
Anthony John Pietras, 53, of 696 Hilliard St. died Thursday night at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Ballestrini Pietras.

Mr. Pietras was born June 27, 1922 in Moosup and lived in the Hartford area for many years before coming to Manchester 11 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He formerly was employed as an electrical engineer.

Other survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Anne Pallin of Manchester, Mrs. Viola Kwiat of East Hartford, Mrs. Jean Gregory of Marlborough, and Mrs. Bertha Zavisotki and Mrs. Milli Lescoe, both of Jewett City; and two brothers, Joseph Pietras of Brooklyn, Conn., and Edward Pietras of Norwich.

The private funeral is Saturday morning with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, New London. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New London.

The Impeller Memorial Home, 84 Montauk Ave., New London, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

cant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

He is also survived by a son, Anthony J. Roy of South Windsor; four daughters, Lynda A. Roy, Ann L. Roy, Karen M. Roy and Mary J. Roy, all of South Windsor; his parents, Edward and Louise Drouin Roy of Hartford; a brother, Laurent W. Roy of South Windsor; and two sisters, Mrs. Linette O'Hanian of Wethersfield and Mrs. Lillian Deroin of Fresno, Calif.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, Research Division.

**Walter H. Scadden**  
Walter Henry Scadden, 63, of Misquamicut, R.I., formerly of 13 Courtland St., died Thursday at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was the husband of Mrs. Kathryn Foley Scadden.

Mr. Scadden was born Oct. 18, 1911 in Waterbury, son of the

late William and Mabel Brown Scadden, and lived in Manchester for 35 years before going to Misquamicut four months ago.

He had been employed as a manufacturing engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks, for 37 years before he retired Jan. 1, 1974.

He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of Campbell Council, KofC, Bishop McMahon Fourth Degree Assembly, KofC, Hartford; and the Holy Retreat League. He also belonged to Manchester Square Dance Club and Hamilton Standard's 25-Year Club.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Susan Labrie of Manchester; a son, William F. Scadden of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Lina Lockhart of Manchester; a brother, William Scadden of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.



### Muscular Dystrophy benefits

James Linehan of Hartford (left), project coordinator for muscular dystrophy, finds a check for \$911.55 in the envelope given him by Bernie Giovino, manager of Manchester's Brunswick Parkade Lanes. The check represents proceeds of fundraisers at the local bowling facility, including a 48-hour bowling marathon last weekend, league tournaments, an auction, bake sale, car wash, and magic show. The check will be presented officially on the Labor Day Weekend Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Target date set Nov. 15 for bandshell's platform

Plans for a bandshell in time for the Bicentennial are reaching solid form.

The town Bicentennial Bandshell Committee set Nov. 15 as a target date for construction of the shell's platform.

It is to be built on the Manchester Community College campus off Bidwell St. in an open area of about 2.5 acres. The shell spanning 66 feet would be built early next spring.

Jay Giles, public works director, said the site could serve an audience of about 10,000.

Fund raising programs were discussed.

The only problem with the plans that did baffled the committee members was the name. Should it be called a bandshell, a music bowl, an entertainment center, or a monument to the Bicentennial?

Someone suggested calling it the Salad Bowl due to the variety of uses it will have. The idea was rejected.

The committee voted to send a letter of appreciation to Burl Lyons, former publisher of The Herald and past chairman of the committee. He has moved to Montana.

They discussed possible new chairmen but did not name anyone.

## Zinsser asks full accounting of Druckman delinquent taxes

Republican Director Carl Zinsser has asked Town Manager Robert Weiss for a full accounting of delinquent taxes owed by Abraham Druckman on property at 811-821 Main St. (the old W.T. Grant building).

In a letter to Weiss, who is on vacation this week and couldn't comment, Zinsser requested a full report at the Board of Directors' Sept. 2 meeting. He said he wants also, "a complete report from the building department and the health department plus a report from the town fire marshal on the subject property."

Druckman, who resides in New York, had sent word to

Manchester he would be here last week to discuss the taxes (about \$31,000) he owes. Before the week was up, he sent word he was ill and couldn't be here until this week. The latest word from him is he'll be here next week "to go over the figures."

He indicated he disputes the town's figures.

A foreclosure action has been instituted against Druckman's Main St. property. Tax Collector James Turek has explained that state statutes specify the tax liens can't be lifted until all delinquent taxes are paid.

Commenting on the condition of the building, Zinsser stated, "Not only is the building an eyesore but, as reported at a Downtown Action Committee

meeting Aug. 21, 1974, the floors are buckling, ceiling tiles are falling and there is water seepage."

He said, "I cannot understand why Mr. Druckman of New York City is given special consideration in paying his taxes over the rest of the Main St. business people and, indeed, all the taxpayers in the Town of Manchester."

Noting in his letter to Weiss, "You continue to tell us that everything possible is being done (to collect Druckman's back taxes and do something about the condition of the building)," Zinsser stated, "Well, if that is the case, I want to see the proof."

## Three women charged in shoplifting case

Caldor's store employees caught three women there Thursday at 7:45 p.m. shoplifting in a slightly different manner, police said.

Ogletree M. Carroll, 38, of East Hartford was charged with fourth-degree larceny. Maygret J. Grant, 17, of 73 Orchard Hill Dr., South Windsor and Lisa G. Hutchins, 17, of

56 Pearl St. were both charged with third-degree larceny.

The charges stem from the failure of Ms. Hutchins, a Caldor clerk, to charge the other two women the full price for their purchases, police said. They were released on their promises to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Sept. 15 in East Hartford.

## Odgen Brook project goes out to bid soon

**VERNON**  
The engineering work is about completed and the Odgen Brook drainage project will go out to bid within the next few days, Mayor Frank McCoy said today.

The residents of the Worcester Rd. area, off Thrall Rd., have had a problem with backyard flooding for several years however, original plans to correct the problem met with disapproval of some residents who felt too much of their backyard areas would be taken to complete it.

Mayor McCoy said an easement agreement has now been worked out to the satisfaction of the abutters and money has been appropriated from the Downstream Drainage Fund, to do the work.

The town now has to apply for a Wetlands permit to the Conservation Commission which has jurisdiction over the Inland-Wetland regulations.

The mayor said he sees no problem in this area as the wetland regulations are designed to protect people from building in wetland areas in the first place.

The project will mean just diverting the brook, he said, and it will not have any detrimental effect on the environment.



Members of Campbell Council, KofC, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the KofC Home and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Walter Scadden, a member of the council.

## Self-supporting ice center unlikely, say consultants

**VERNON**  
The likelihood of Vernon having a self-supporting ice sports center is dimming, a report just released by the consulting firm of Booz-Allen & Hamilton indicates.

In June the Town Council gave the firm latitude to complete the study on the feasibility of a self-supporting ice facility for the town.

When such a facility was discussed some three years ago, one of the provisions was that it would have to be self-supporting, and other than the \$16,000 expended for the feasibility study no other taxpayer money would be used.

The revenue bond method of financing was recommended and this would not involve tax dollars.

In a letter that accompanied the report filed by George Knight of the company's development research division, he said, "While the final conclusions of this report are not as positive as reflected in the earlier study, we feel they are realistic in light of the present and immediate past operating experience of both public and private ice facilities in the Hartford area.

"There appears to be little likelihood of an immediate change in the market. Therefore, it appears unlikely that there will be sufficient market support to make the proposed Ice Sports Center, self-supporting," Knight said. Knight said the total annual revenues from the proposed ice facility are estimated at \$211,500. This includes \$204,900 for

the potential revenues from the ice skating component and \$6,600 from the proposed dance center and community facility.

Knight estimates the total capital and operating costs to be \$1,468,200, based on a previous study by the Carlisle-Edwards firm and the purchase of five acres of land.

He said this estimate would need to be further developed in conjunction with design drawings and specific site locations.

He further said that total annual net costs are estimated to be \$243,025. The breakdown of this would be \$155,725 for annual cost of construction and \$288,800 operating costs.

He said with the total revenue figure of \$211,500, it would mean the net annual cost (negative cash flow) of the proposed center is projected to be \$243,025.

Knight further said that modification of the concept to a single rink, instead of a double, and without the accessory center, would not reduce the conventional construction costs sufficiently to result in a positive cash flow.

He said there is strong market support during the winter months but minimal support during the summer. "During the winter season, there is likely to be strong market demand for the proposed facility from all major sectors—hockey, figure skating, and public skating."

He added, however, "During the summer months the level of support drops dramatically from the winter season. The

public sector drops out almost entirely, while the hockey and figure skating sectors are confined to instructional clinics.

Knight advised the mayor that the market demand, at the present time, indicates that the facility could not be self-sustaining at least for the next three or four years. He suggested that alternative financing methods be explored.

Mayor McCoy said he will probably call a special meeting of the Town Council and the Ice Facility Study Committee to go over the detailed report before any other decision is made.

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## Crash brings arrest

John J. McCarthy, 60, of 190 Vernon St. was charged with operating under the influence and unsafe tires in connection with a three-car accident Tuesday at 9 p.m. on E. Middle Tpke. at Welcome Pl. in front of the Mott's supermarket.

Police are still investigating but did say the McCarthy car westbound on E. Middle Tpke.

went through the intersection of Welcome Pl. and struck two cars. The collisions severely damaged the front of the car driven by Julius Jahnke, 27, of Oak Grove, Coventry and then the left side of the car driven by Caroline Quish, 44, of 140 Elizabeth Dr.

A Jahnke passenger, Barbara Jahnke, 30, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital with facial lacerations. She was treated and released. Ms. Quish and McCarthy were also treated for minor injuries.

The Jahnke and McCarthy cars were towed from the scene. McCarthy was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Sept. 9.



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