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We'll take your banking needs personally.

East Hartford Chamber toasts George Stewart ... page 7

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XXVII, No. 209 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, June 6, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

The weather

Clear tonight with lows around 50. Becoming cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon showers; highs in the 70s.
Outlook: Partly cloudy with chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Cloudy with chance of showers Saturday.
National weather map: page 17.

Town makes plan for fair housing

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has prepared a fair housing plan that includes the hiring of a full-time staff person and educational and monitoring programs.

The plan is a step that the town has been asked to take by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD has said that it will withhold the town's \$483,000 in Community Development funds unless certain steps, including approval of the fair housing plan, are taken by the town.

Members of the Board of Directors received the proposal at a Monday afternoon meeting that may have been in violation of the state's Freedom of Information laws. The board is expected to act tonight on whether or not to accept the proposed plan.

The plan was developed by Alan Mason, human services director and CD coordinator.

It recommends the hiring of a full-time staff person to handle administration of a fair housing plan and says that the person should be hired by July 31.

Educational programs, including ones for town departments, Realtors, bankers and the Manchester Housing Authority, should be started by October, the plan recommends.

It also suggests that educational programs be started by Jan. 1 for community groups, such as the PTA and church organizations.

It also recommends that the town sign a contract with the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund to monitor the housing rental market in town.

Town officials who have met with HUD have said that Manchester's fair housing record is a good one.

HUD officials, however, have said that the town has to take an active role to insure continued fair housing practices. One of the officials, Frank Buntin, also told town officials last week that his office has received discrimination complaints from Manchester in connection with attempts to rent.

The proposed plan was presented at a meeting Monday afternoon that was attended by five town directors. That number makes up a quorum of the board and makes the meeting a regular one of the board.

There was no public notice of the meeting, however.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he had invited the board's three-member subcommittee — Stephen Penny, Betty Inagliata and Carl Zinsser — to attend the session. He said that he had not expected five members to attend.

No votes were taken; the report was presented and questions were answered, Weiss said.

"We are making a real effort to satisfy the legitimate concerns of HUD," Weiss said of the proposal, which will be the subject of discussion tonight.

In a related matter, a member of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission questioned why there has not been public notification of meetings of a housing subcommittee of the CD Advisory Committee.

Ronald Gates, a PZC member, attended last week's meeting of the subcommittee. He said Monday night that the group has been involved in matters such as possible zoning regulation changes that could affect the entire town.

The meeting schedule of the subcommittee has not been filed with the town clerk or published. Such steps are not required by a subcommittee of a standing committee.

Gates feels such steps should be taken.

Mason and Marilyn Walsh, head of the housing rehabilitation program, said that the subcommittee's recommendations will be subject to a public hearing. The recommendations are expected to be presented to the Board of Directors for its July meeting.

The subcommittee has been looking into possible steps for reducing home costs in Manchester and other matters affecting housing in town.

Planners oppose intersection plan

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A preliminary plan developed by the state for altering the intersection of Main and Center streets drew opposition Monday night from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

The plan includes the elimination of some traffic islands, the addition of other islands, and the creation of right-hand-only turn lanes.

The PZC members, however, felt that the plan would do little, if anything, to improve traffic flow through the intersection.

The intersection, one of the busiest in town, has long been eyed for improvements. The town recently received federal funding to pay for most of the cost for such changes.

The state then began work on developing a preliminary plan to improve the site.

The PZC is not pleased with the plan as submitted. The proposal includes an island on Main Street at the

light. The island presently across from the Center Church would be eliminated.

An island would be added in front of the post office and the existing island on Center Street nearest Main Street will be thinned.

Lanes would be provided for right hand turns at some spots. The commission pointed out, however, that the Legislature already has approved a right-turn-on-red law that may handle that problem.

"It's ridiculous," PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert said. "You've still got to play roulette at the intersection."

William Bayer, a commission member, recommended that the PZC send a letter to the state Department of Transportation expressing its displeasure with the plan.

All members of the PZC seemed displeased with the proposal. Alan Lanson, town planner, said this morning that he has contacted DOT and has asked that a representative be sent to the next meeting of the PZC, June 26.

President unveils policy for U.S. water projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to do away with costly and environmentally unsound boondoggles, President Carter today unveiled a national water policy with a new set of guidelines he will employ in deciding what to build.

A key to the Carter plan is a proposal for states to put up 10 percent matching money for some federally funded projects — a safeguard the White House believes will cut down on the number of doubtful projects surviving on political considerations alone.

Carter planned to announce a construction list of federal water projects later this week.

The president said he will select projects to include in his budget on the basis of their economic benefits, environmental safeguards, conservation, and the willingness of states to share in the cost.

All projects, he said, should include funds to protect fish and wildlife.

"These policy reforms will encourage water projects which are economically and environmentally sound and will avoid projects which are wasteful or which benefit a few at the expense of the many," said Carter.

"None of the initiatives would impose any new federal regulatory program for water management," he said.

But Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, a Democrat and spokesman for western state executives, saw it

differently. Having read Carter's policy before its official release, Matheson said the administration's insistence on strict conservation and environmental standards lacked definition and could be misread.

"I have an uneasy feeling that much of the language in the message, which on its face appears to be innocuous, will provide the basis for the heavy hand of additional bureaucratic cost and delays on the legitimate approval and development of necessary water projects."

Carter said he had ordered a review of water policies and programs "because of my concern that while federal water resources programs have been of great benefit to our nation, they are today plagued with problems and inefficiencies."

Edward Januszewski, a popular New Britain lawyer who wants to be a probate court judge, deceived voters by illegally linking their names in "Ella and Eddy" campaign literature.

It is against Connecticut and federal election laws to deceive voters. It is also against the state's code of probate conduct for a judge or judicial candidate to endorse another candidate for public office.

The governor has said she did not violate the election laws because the voters of New Britain knew the city's

motion's will be heard.

Wade claimed Killian, who showed up for today's proceedings, did not follow proper procedures and was not in a position to sue the governor because he was not one of the delegates selected in the disputed May 2 primary.

Mrs. Grasso clobbered Killian in that contest by an almost two-to-one margin in the May 2 contest. Her victory landed her the city's 44 delegates to this summer's Democratic state convention.

Killian claims Mrs. Grasso and



The look of hunger

Faces of Burmese refugees reflect the look of hunger in a Bangladesh camp. An estimated 200,000 Burmese have taken refuge in Bangladesh following turmoil in their country, and the influx is overstretching the already thin food supply. U.N. agencies have appealed for \$15 million in aid for the refugees. (UPI photo)

Rejection likely for liquor case

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A proposal to ease Manchester's zoning regulations affecting certain liquor-serving establishments drew a large crowd Monday night and an indication from the Planning and Zoning Commission that it will reject the request.

The PZC conducted a public hearing Monday night for Stankman Inc. of Manchester, which runs the Steak House, at 244 Center St. The restaurant has submitted a proposal to permit full-service restaurants serving liquor within 1,000 feet of another liquor-serving establishment.

The town's zoning regulations now set a 1,000-foot minimum between any liquor-serving or liquor-selling establishments, except in the Central Business District.

Attorney Joel Jananda, representing the applicant, said that the restaurant has received an "overwhelming request" from patrons to serve liquor. He presented a petition signed by 998 persons, 636 from Manchester, who approved the change.

Mr. Steak is within 1,000 feet of the Blue Moon Restaurant on Walnut Street and this is prohibited from serving liquor because of the town's regulations.

"They're penalized for where they happen to be physically," Jananda said.

He said that there would be no detriment to the town if it permits a number of good restaurants to serve liquor.

Rosalind Apter, representing the Bonanza restaurants, said that her

firm also would like to see the regulation change.

"This is a service to our customer. It is in no way a detriment," she said.

Stephen Cassano, a member of the Board of Directors, spoke in favor of the change. He spoke as an individual and not as a representative of the board.

The change permits full-service restaurants to serve liquor but continues the protection that had been sought when the 1,000-foot regulation was adopted, Cassano said.

Not all of the persons who attended agreed with the proposal. About 75 persons were there for the hearing, which took the first hour of the PZC's 3 1/2 hour meeting.

Willis Oleksinski, who runs Willie's Steak House, said that the 1,000-foot regulation and the Sunday prohibition against liquor sales have combined to make Manchester "a very unique town."

"I don't think we should change the character and nature of this town to suit one individual," he said.

David Woodbury, owner of David's, said that the proposed change was too general and loosely worded.

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. said that he feels the 1,000 feet is adequate. He said that the applicant knew about the rule before it located in town and should not now seek the change.

The PZC took no action on the matter, but it appeared that the commission was leaning toward rejection.

John Hutchinson moved during the PZC's business meeting that the

—See Page Ten

Inside today

Manchester

The Planning and Zoning Commission, uneasy over the court's reversal of its Lenti Farm decision, questions the adequacy of plans submitted in three applications. See page 2.

The Board of Directors tonight will consider the town's fair housing statute provision of legal aid. See page 2.

In an effort to restore some programs, the Board of Education shifts around some items in its reduced budget. See page 2.

The Charter Revision Commission favors appointment, rather than election, of the town clerk and treasurer, and the creation of a department of finance. See page 2.

East Hartford

George E. Stewart feels like a millionaire as the Chamber of Commerce gives him its Distinguished Service Award. See page 7.

Joseph Patterson came to town from Alabama Monday to thank a group of friends he had never met before. See page 7.

The Board of Education has delayed action on proposals for a Head Start program and a staff reduction policy. See page 7.

Connecticut

In a major economic blow to the area, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics issues layoff notices to about 8,000 workers at its Groton and Quonset Point, R.I., shipyards. See page 16.

Legislative committee studies laetrile, the substance labeled a miracle cancer cure by believers and a fraud by opponents. See page 16.

The nation

Canada refuses to retaliate against a U.S. ban on Canadians, and welcomes U.S. anglers to its Great Lakes waters. See page 5.

There are primary elections in eight states today, but the start of a taxpayer revolt in California dominates the interest. See page 5.

Sports

Ex-boxing champion Henry Armstrong still in the news. Tom Seaver shows old form winning for Cincinnati Reds. See page 12.

East Catholic trackmen second in Class M Meet. Local softball results. Pat Angeri enters MCC Relays. See page 13.

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State will join postage appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said Connecticut will join the effort to roll back the two-cent increase in first class postal rates that went into effect May 29.

"The increase not only represents a hardship for all people who must use the United States mails, it also adds to the costs of state government and, ultimately, our taxpayers," Mrs. Grasso said.

"State Attorney General Carl Ajello is now examining the legal action which was initiated by the state of Maine and several other states. He will determine whether Connecticut will join their legal action or initiate a separate action," she said.

Ajello said he is researching the question in cooperation with Eastern States Affirmative Litigation Committee, which is part of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Grasso asks court to refute Killian suit

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's lawyer today asked Superior Court Judge to dismiss a lawsuit filed by Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, who claims his boss and gubernatorial opponent violated election laws in last month's Democratic primary in New Britain.

Democratic Party counsel James Wade, who is representing Mrs. Grasso, filed two motions for dismissal of the case. Judge Robert Wall immediately called Wade and Killian's attorney, Edward Brodigan, into his chambers to discuss whether

the motions will be heard.

Wade claimed Killian, who showed up for today's proceedings, did not follow proper procedures and was not in a position to sue the governor because he was not one of the delegates selected in the disputed May 2 primary.

Mrs. Grasso clobbered Killian in that contest by an almost two-to-one margin in the May 2 contest. Her victory landed her the city's 44 delegates to this summer's Democratic state convention.

Killian claims Mrs. Grasso and

Edward Januszewski, a popular New Britain lawyer who wants to be a probate court judge, deceived voters by illegally linking their names in "Ella and Eddy" campaign literature.

It is against Connecticut and federal election laws to deceive voters. It is also against the state's code of probate conduct for a judge or judicial candidate to endorse another candidate for public office.

The governor has said she did not violate the election laws because the voters of New Britain knew the city's

primary was held solely to elect delegate slots to this summer's Democratic gubernatorial convention and had nothing to do with the probate court election.

Januszewski has said he did not violate the judicial code of conduct because he was not officially a candidate at the time of the primary.

Killian had asked the state Election Commission, probate court administrators and Chief State's Attorney Joseph Brodigan to take action against Mrs. Grasso and Januszewski. All three refused.

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Robert Wall signed a show cause order requiring Mrs. Grasso's lawyers to appear in court today to answer Killian's charges. The governor may be called later.

Democratic counsel James Wade will represent the governor and George Brodigan, a Hartford attorney, will represent Killian. Spokesmen for both camps said the first day in court will probably be taken up by a series of legal motions and counter motions.

About town

The St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ladies Guild, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the church. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dessert. Beverages will be served.

The Past Master degree will be conferred by Della Chapter, RAM, when it meets at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Irving Mann, most excellent high priest, will preside. Officer dress will be tuxedos.

The Verplank School PTA will install officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. The recipient of the Verplank School PTA scholarship will also be announced. At 7:30 p.m., Robert Froehlich, a Red Cross instructor, will present a program and demonstration on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). He will give an introduction to a 12-hour CPR course which the PTA will sponsor next year. Refreshments will be served.

The Way Inn, a Christian coffee house at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, will have a concert Friday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Featured will be a group from Rhode Island called Shepherd. There will be a free-will offering. For information, call 649-3855.

Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 7 at the KofC home and then proceed to the Tierney Funeral home to pay respects to the late Harry Fogarty, who was a member.

Crossroads, Manchester drug and alcohol advisory center, needs camping equipment of all kinds. Those wishing to donate items are asked to call Lenny Vann at Crossroads, 646-2015.

The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The diacophone of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

PZC approves projects by Franklin, Petermans

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a special exception for a Hartford Road development and a zone change for a six-acre parcel off Gardner Street. The special exception was requested by Roy Franklin to permit more than 20 parking spaces at the site of a proposed combination shopping and apartment complex. The complex will be located at the corner of Hartford Road and Bidwell Street. The PZC unanimously approved the special exception with little discussion Monday night. The center will include several shops on the ground level with apartments on the second floor. The commission also unanimously approved a zone change for 6.1 acres on the west side of the street at 302 Gardner St. The change, from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone, was requested

Uneasy over Lenti case PZC questions adequacy of plans in applications

At its meeting Monday night, the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission raised questions about the adequacy of plans submitted by three separate applicants seeking special exceptions or a subdivision. One applicant, James Perkins of the Red Rock Golf Course, withdrew his application because of the board's concerns. The other two applications were heard, although the board raised questions about changes in the plan. The board's concern, apparently, was at least partially connected with a recent court decision on the Lenti Farms subdivision. The PZC had approved the subdivision, but the Court of Common Pleas sustained an appeal of that approval because the commission had accepted evidence after a public hearing. The commission member John Hutchinson, who mentioned the court decision several times during the evening, said of the Perkins' application, "I don't think it's properly prepared." The applicant had submitted an informal, hand-drawn plan of development. Chairman Alfred Siefert ruled that the applicant could proceed, but he warned that the PZC might be prejudiced because of the inadequacy

Some programs restored School board shifts items in cut budget

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education attempted an intricate balancing act Monday night in an effort to restore some program improvements to the board's reduced budget.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy made some suggestions for an additional \$43,700 in reductions, balancing it off with the addition of transportation for the vocational agriculture students, expansion of the gifted program, funding special education aides and adding an art teacher for the elementary schools.

Most board members also favored hiring a coordinator of volunteers for next year, an item which had been a high priority on the board's budget for the past two years, but was dropped with the budget reductions made by the town directors.

The \$43,700 in cuts recommended by Kennedy Monday were in addition to the \$375,500 previously made by the board. The additional reductions were based on suggestions from the PZC Council, from Frank Smith, a Green School parent, and other sources.

Charter unit suggests appointed clerk, treasurer

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission Monday night approved a proposal to make the town treasurer and town clerk appointed instead of elective and to create a town department of finance.

The commission also granted a temporary inland-wetlands permit to the J.C. Penney Co. The firm wants to use a small pond adjacent to its proposed development in Wadsworth for a backup water source. The firm needs water for foundation work and for dust control. It has used water from a nearby hydrant but this has pressed the capability of the water system.

Tomkiel said his opinion was also shared by various authorities who felt that continuity in the office of town clerk was desirable. "If a town clerk was knocked out of office, it could be hazardous to the community," he said.

Directors will consider legal aid, fair housing

The Manchester Board of Directors is expected to act tonight on legal aid, sewer rates and a fair housing plan. One such program is legal aid, which would provide legal guidance and representation to low-income residents. The town has been slow in carrying out some of the programs being funded through CD.

Visiting choir to give concert at South Church

The Praise Song choir, a major musical outreach of Elms Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y., will present a concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of South United Methodist Church. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received. After the concert, there will be a social and refreshment hour in the church reception hall.

Soviets expel two guides

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accused two American guides at a touring exhibition on U.S. agriculture of slandering the Soviet state and political systems and ordered them expelled from the country.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had protested what it called "impermissible activities" by Walter Lupan of Washington, D.C., and Anthony Mashiocki of Boston.

The guides came to the Soviet Union with the "Agriculture in the U.S.A." exhibition which opened April 21 in Kiev and is scheduled to visit Tselinograd, Dushambe, Khabarovsk, Moscow and Rostov-On-Don in the next five months.

Lupan, the only Ukrainian speaker among the 23 guides, was hired only for Kiev and left the country after the exhibition closed there May 23. Mashiocki was traveling in the Soviet Union before the show opens in Tselinograd.

Diplomatic sources said they knew of no previous expulsion of an American guide at a U.S. exhibition in the Soviet Union. Veterans of such shows said the Soviets often complained about the guides' response to heckling but the complaints in the past were smoothed over.

The last American diplomat expelled from the Soviet Union was Donald Kursch, third-ranking official in the U.S. Commercial Office. He was ordered out of the country in January in retaliation for Washington's expulsion of a Soviet Trade Mission employee. Several letters criticizing the guides' behavior appeared May 25 in the Kiev newspaper Pravda Ukrainy.

The official Tass news agency said Lupan and Mashiocki "engaged in inciting activity hostile to the Soviet Union among the visitors to the exhibition."

A Tass dispatch from Kiev said the organizers of the exhibition tried to incite activities, for slander on the Soviet state and political system. "I said Lupan and Mashiocki were 'most diligent in this.'"

"They showed elementary lack of competence in agricultural issues and were quite active in anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation, behaving with visitors at the exhibition with a lack of tact and sometimes even in a rude manner that offended their dignity," Tass said.

Lupan, it said, "viciously denounced the Soviet electoral system. But then what else can be expected from a kulak's son who fled in 1944 from the Lvov region, following the Hitlerites?"

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Common Pleas Court cases

EAST HARTFORD — Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford included: Alan Deschamps, 19, of East Granby, third-degree burglary, not prosecuted.

Mary Jane Beam, 30, of Moodus, issuing bad checks (six counts) and third-degree larceny, all nolled.

Beverly J. Tierney, 39, of Glastonbury, evading responsibility, not prosecuting or motor vehicle and drugs changed to reckless driving, \$50.

Thomas S. Rizza, 22, of Hartford, operating under the influence, changed to reckless driving, \$70.

Marlon Calderon, 20, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny (six counts), failure to appear. A rearrest warrant was ordered with a \$50 surty bond.

Daniel Veiloux, 18, of 115 Ayers Road, South Windsor, breach of peace, nolled.

James West, 23, of East Hartford, operating under the influence changed to reckless driving, \$50.

Steven Green, 24, of Willimantic, operating under the influence, \$150.

Ricky Reardon, 22, of Southwind, operating under the influence, nolled.

Joseph Svirk, 20, of Rockville, operating under the influence changed to reckless driving, \$50.

Steven Dewey, 39, of 67 Burdick Ave., East Hartford, risk of injury, probable cause found after a hearing to bind the case over to the Hartford County Superior Court.

Harry Bazinet, 30, of 599 Burdick Ave., East Hartford, reckless driving changed to operating while

reckless endangerment and misuse of license plates were all nolled.

Ronald Descant, 20, of 28 Birch St., Manchester, breach of peace, 30 days suspended and possession of four ounces or less of a controlled substance, nolled.

Charles McKinstry, 25, of 814½ Route 1, East Hartford, risk of injury to a minor, case bound over to the Hartford County Superior Court.

Richard J. Zimmer III, trustee, to Carol L. Champ, property at 28-28 Packard St., \$43,000.

Keith W. Cocheran and Joyce M. Cocheran to Edward L. Kokozka and Anita L. Kokozka, property of Tolland Turnpike, \$89,000.

Richard P. Hayes and Raymond F. Damatac to Ernest J. Reed, Bolton, property on Jefferson Street, \$25,000.

Internal Revenue Service against Len and Susan Ohara, 56 Downey Drive, \$2,087.37.

Release of attachment PFG Industries Inc. against Westminster Construction Corp. and First Hartford Realty Corp.

Roy D. Cockerham, 60 Chambers St., and Elizabeth A. Rose, 59 McKee St., June 9 at Church of the Assumption.

Joseph D. Anstrom, Derby, and Annette J. Roy, 31 Finley St., June 11 at St. Bartholomew.

Douglas W. Jones, Marshall, Minn., and Marjorie B. Taggart, 119 Woodland St., June 9 at Second Congregational.

Parading in Boston



The Honourable Artillery Company of London, Corps of Drums, marches up Boston's Court Street on way to Boston Common for parade. Two hundred members of the com-

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Olivia J. Golas to Richard G. Hamilton and Marilyn J. Hamilton, both of Cheshire, property at 18 Scarborough Road, \$68,000.

Carl E. Higgins and Beatrice L. Higgins to Robert D. Duncan and Jennie B. Duncan, property at 122 Coleman Road, \$33,000.

Michael J. Conaway and Sandra S. Conaway to Kathryn Mearcy, property at 7 Lorraine Road, \$77.55 conveyance tax.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Wesley A. Lynn and Cornelia Lynn, both of Ellington, property at Forest Ridge Condominium, \$66.55 conveyance tax.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Arthur F. Jacobsen and Mary E. Jacobsen, property at 31 Heather Lane, \$64,000.

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Joseph D. Anstrom, Derby, and Annette J. Roy, 31 Finley St., June 11 at St. Bartholomew.

Douglas W. Jones, Marshall, Minn., and Marjorie B. Taggart, 119 Woodland St., June 9 at Second Congregational.

Internal Revenue Service against Len and Susan Ohara, 56 Downey Drive, \$2,087.37.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Olivia J. Golas to Richard G. Hamilton and Marilyn J. Hamilton, both of Cheshire, property at 18 Scarborough Road, \$68,000.

Carl E. Higgins and Beatrice L. Higgins to Robert D. Duncan and Jennie B. Duncan, property at 122 Coleman Road, \$33,000.

Michael J. Conaway and Sandra S. Conaway to Kathryn Mearcy, property at 7 Lorraine Road, \$77.55 conveyance tax.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Wesley A. Lynn and Cornelia Lynn, both of Ellington, property at Forest Ridge Condominium, \$66.55 conveyance tax.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Arthur F. Jacobsen and Mary E. Jacobsen, property at 31 Heather Lane, \$64,000.

Richard P. Hayes and Raymond F. Damatac to Ernest J. Reed, Bolton, property on Jefferson Street, \$25,000.

Harry Bazinet, 30, of 599 Burdick Ave., East Hartford, reckless driving changed to operating while

reckless endangerment and misuse of license plates were all nolled.

Ronald Descant, 20, of 28 Birch St., Manchester, breach of peace, 30 days suspended and possession of four ounces or less of a controlled substance, nolled.

Charles McKinstry, 25, of 814½ Route 1, East Hartford, risk of injury to a minor, case bound over to the Hartford County Superior Court.

Richard J. Zimmer III, trustee, to Carol L. Champ, property at 28-28 Packard St., \$43,000.

Keith W. Cocheran and Joyce M. Cocheran to Edward L. Kokozka and Anita L. Kokozka, property of Tolland Turnpike, \$89,000.

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The roof over your head could put you ahead by \$25,000. Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home grows growing, what with mortgage payments, home improvements and the general increase in property values.

BULOVA CARAVELLE The affordable quality watch from \$24.95. An inexpensive watch better have a brand name you can trust. Caravelle watches are made by Bulova, so the quality takes care of it.

Table with columns: Amount, Monthly Payment, Term, Finance Charge, Total Payments, Annual Percentage Rate. Rows show different loan amounts and terms.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank? Use your Hartford National Home Equity Loan to get rid of some old bills and even reduce your monthly payments.

Black & Decker WEED GRASS TRIMMER REDATE. Mr. LaPezza says... PRICE IS 'TODAY' QUALITY IS REMEMBERED. MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 MAIN STREET Phone 643-4425.



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Two Manchester opera enthusiasts will be coming to the aid of the Connecticut Opera Association on Wednesday, June 21, when they join in a new kind of walk — a "Pub Crawl" which takes place in Downtown Hartford from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Karen Kilbanoft of Dorset Lane and Rhea T. Stewart of Boulder Road, both board members of the Connecticut Opera Guild sponsoring this event, will join other members, guests and friends from the Manchester and Greater Hartford area in taking the "Crawl" to benefit the opera which will open its 1978-79 season in October.

Just in case you don't know what a "Pub Crawl" is, it's a walk from place to place, or in this instance, walking from one pub to another or restaurant to restaurant.

A series of five tickets sold as a package includes three coupons for liquid refreshments, one for \$5 worth of food (toward the cost of a meal) and one for parking.

Tickets, names of participating pubs, and information are available at the Connecticut Opera Association office, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, or by calling 825-0713.

Sounds like great fun.

Friendship over

A few weeks ago a story came over the United Press International wire service which landed on my desk.

It was brief, but dealt with the Friendship Flight and the fact that the Friendship Force office is closing.

The Friendship Flight from Connecticut launches in February and was considered a success by its organizers and its 425 participants, but the national Friendship Force office is closing for lack of money," it reported.

A spokesman for the Atlanta-based exchange program said five other international Friendship Flights may take place with volunteer help

move from place to place.

now that the program's eight paid employees are being laid off," UPI stated.

I really felt badly. As a participant in the Connecticut Flight, I am well aware of what a beneficial program it is both for us as Americans and to those we visited.

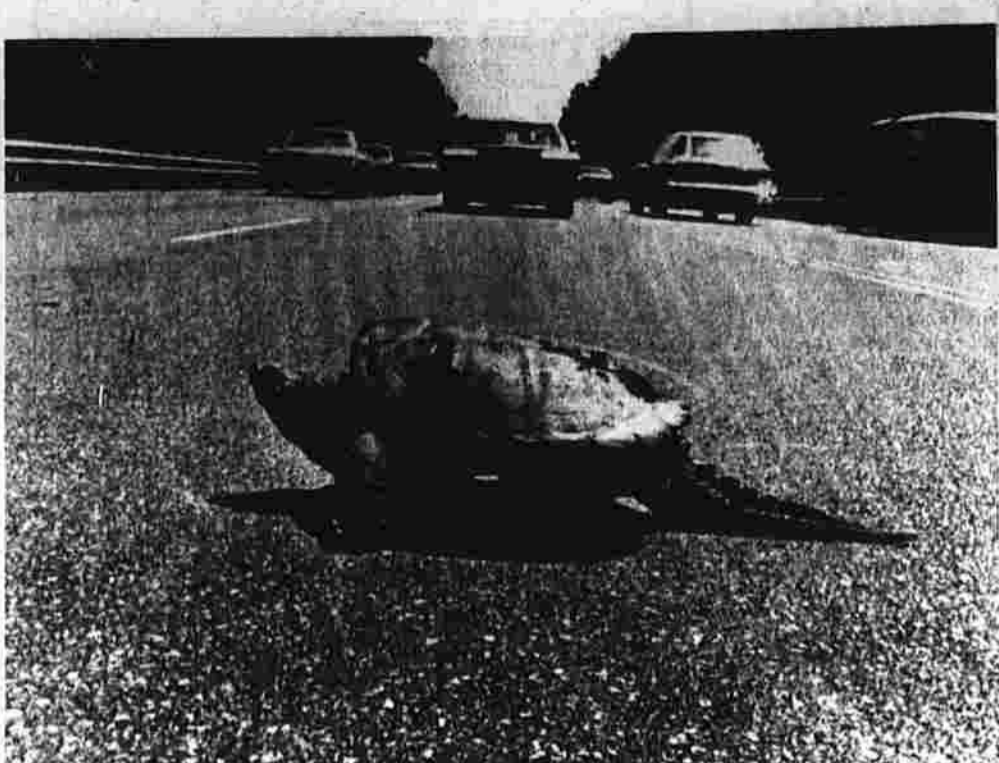
I do hope support will come through so that the exchange can continue thereby giving people an opportunity to establish lasting relationships with those in other countries throughout the world.

Cookout time

Had a great time at a cookout with friends Sunday. The chef, Jack Costello of Summit Street, has a combination of potatoes, onions, green peppers (and a few secret seasonings) that he wraps in foil and cooks over the coals. It was just delicious.

He also grilled some chicken and Italian sausage which was out of this world.

We sat, chatted and just gorged ourselves till nearly dark. What a wonderful afternoon. Good food, and (gratefully) good weather.



Traffic stopper

CONCORD, MASS. — Traffic comes to a halt on Route 2, in Concord, as this road-napping turtle lumbers across the road safely. The effort took 10-minutes and the motorists were patient. (UPI Photo)



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ulcer medicine

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about Tagamet being available in the States. My son is 24 years old and has had a duodenal ulcer for at least four years. I suppose because he is a worrier (inherited from me), he is an accountant and just finished getting his masters degree. Is his ulcer the same as a peptic ulcer?

I would appreciate it if you would send me some information about this new treatment.

DEAR READER — Tagamet, also known as cimetidine, is being used extensively in the treatment of peptic ulcers. By the way, duodenal ulcers are one form of peptic ulcer. A peptic ulcer can occur in either the duodenum, which is the first part of the intestine just outside the stomach, or inside the stomach itself. Most ulcers, even if they are called stomach ulcers, are really duodenal ulcers.

Tagamet has a different action from antacids. Basically it inhibits the stomach's ability to form excess amounts of acid rather than neutralizing the overproduction of acids. It was used extensively in England before it was approved in this country and received good reviews there.

I'm certain that your son's doctor knows all about it since Tagamet has been the subject of a heavy promotional campaign both in the lay and medical press. In fact, I have seldom seen a medicine given so much promotion and publicity. Perhaps because of this it received unusually rapid approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Ordinarily the FDA is rather cautious about approving new medicines until they have been completely evaluated by scientists in the United States.

While it appears that the drug has a very good place in medicine and probably has few side effects, there have been a few warnings. One of these is a suggestion by a Baltimore physician that Tagamet might affect the bone marrow and its ability to produce blood cells. This was disputed by the pharmaceutical firm marketing Tagamet.

However, the doctor's suggestion as published in Lancet Medical Journal raised some questions about how thoroughly the adverse effects of Tagamet have been studied. An earlier question about Tagamet concerned its role in the cause of tumors

in rats. However, this data was reviewed by the FDA before they approved the drug for public use. It has also been reported in Lancet that Tagamet was ineffective in stopping bleeding, a complication of peptic ulcers.

I am a bit concerned about the way many medicines produced by drug companies are studied before marketing. Often the scientists and laboratories involved are not totally independent of the drug company.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal Stomach, which will give the basic information about ulcers. Others who are interested in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Tagamet or other medicines are not a substitute for proper living which is essential to the management of all peptic ulcer cases. That includes removal of stress and the elimination of ulcerogenic habits such as the use of coffee, alcohol and smoking cigarettes.

Crowd toasts banker at Chamber banquet

By MAL BARLOW

George Stewart, executive vice president of East Hartford's First Federal Savings & Loan bank, was the guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award banquet at the Marco Polo Restaurant.

"Not in dollars," he said. "But in friends."

About 320 of Stewart's friends packed the restaurant's main hall for the affair. Only one couple that bought tickets to the event could not get there. Extra chairs were brought in. The cooks ran out of regular plates and had to use a variety of other types toward the end of their service.

But the crowd stayed smiling throughout. Stewart, known for his open door policy, was everywhere as he walked around to thank everyone for coming.

Stewart is executive vice president of East Hartford's First Federal Savings & Loan bank. He is also active in YMCA work, the South Congregational Church, the Rotary, Boy Scouts of America, and many other volunteer efforts.

Robert Lynch, president of First Federal, praised Stewart for leading the bank in meeting its "corporate responsibility" to the community. He also praised him for leading the big and rapidly growing bank to new successes and maintaining the high morale of its 150 employees and directors.

Thomas Westbrook, current president of the Rotary Club in East Hartford, said Stewart has a reputation for work as a banker and a doer. His theme is "become involved."

Donald Richter, president of the Hartford YMCA, said he has known Stewart for 36 years since they attended Bates College in Maine and were roommates. Both their wives were also roommates at the school.

Richter praised Stewart's father, Elwood, who was a YMCA worker for 40 years before retiring in 1962. Elwood set up YMCA homes for railroad workers around the city and worked as a janitor and his wife raised George.

The Rev. Roger Nicholson, pastor of the South Congregational Church, said Stewart is a man with a rare and wonderful ability to treat his minister like a human being.

Arthur Bradbury, a longtime friend of Stewart's, praised his "old-fashioned" virtues of industriousness, optimism, sentiment and loyalty.

Westbrook presented Stewart with a plaque and said, "You are an exceptionally deserving recipient of this award."

Stewart is the 11th recipient of the Chamber's highest annual honor.



George Stewart wears a flower and his famous smile during the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce banquet in his honor Monday night. (Herald photos by Barlow)

Council to seek funds for Call-A-Ride costs

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council is scheduled to vote for reimbursement of \$17,960 from the Greater Hartford Transit District for operating expenses incurred by the town's Call-A-Ride program.

Call-A-Ride is a bus service which aids the handicapped in traveling around town.

Under the agreement with the transit district, the town is eligible for reimbursement of about 50 percent of the funds for the service under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964.

Total expenses for Call-A-Ride were \$35,920 last year. The district takes five percent or \$986 for processing the federal grant.

The council agenda also includes appointments to the Commission on Services for the Handicapped, Economic Development Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission.

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone will recommend Mildred G. Shuckero for the handicapped commission post. He will recommend Maxwell Friedman for the economic development commission.

Blackstone will recommend council member Dominick Serignese to fill the vacancy on the Inland Wetlands Commission.

Also slated for discussion is Harry Ravalese's offer to sell the town a 28.5-acre tract of undeveloped land in the north end of town. Ravalese said two weeks ago that he is willing to reconsider his town's conditions on the proposed sale of the land.

Timely vegetables

EAST HARTFORD — Pekah Wallace, 4th leader in the Hartford area, said a group of 12 to 15 young people aged 7 to 12 will be beginning on a roto-tilled plot next to the town Youth Services Center office on King Street this week.

The group is the result of a Connecticut horticulture expert is advising them what vegetables they can still plant this late in the year and whether or not they should use plants or can use seeds only.

Plants are needed to get tomatoes, cauliflower and lettuce. Seeds can still be used this late in the planting season to get peppers, broccoli, radishes, bush beans, squash, zucchini and cucumbers, she said.

Ms. Wallace has been looking for more donations of plots of land for young farmers in town. To discuss it with her, call her a 323-9421.

Don Noel, a TV newscaster, will moderate the meeting. Demonstrations and exhibits will be shown starting at 6:30 p.m.

Wendy Enman, 9, of the Stevens School in East Hartford shows the ribbon she won at the field day Thursday at the school for winning the sack race. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Laser used in ironclad

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A United Technologies research team is using a laser beam to see if the Civil War U.S.S. Monitor can be raised from its watery grave.

The team Monday cut a three-by-four-foot section of the ironclad Monitor into 11 pieces. The section was recovered during an expedition last summer to Cape Hatteras, N.C., at the site where the vessel sank 116 years ago.

They used a laser on the historic barnacle-encrusted relic because it produces no damaging vibrations.

The roughly 12-inch square samples will be sent to various laboratories for analytical and preservation experiments to determine the condition of the physical remains of the vessel.

This information will be essential before decisions regarding the investigation, excavation, recovery, transportation, storage and preservation of the Monitor can be made.

Gordon P. Watts Jr., underwater archaeologist for North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources.

Watts, who with others discovered the Monitor in 1973, is working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on a plan to recover and preserve the vessel.

In its day, the Monitor was called a "cheese box on a raft" because of its unique design, and was considered the most advanced naval vessel of that era. Among innovations on the vessel were flush toilets, forced-air ventilation, a rotating turret and a hidden anchor.

The Monitor probably is best remembered for its celebrated battle at Hampton Roads, Va., against its Confederate counterpart, the C.S.S. Virginia — better known as the Merrimack — on March 9, 1862.

From a historical viewpoint the battle was inconclusive because both ships, which had been built to naval challenges to the enemy's wooden fleets, survived. But the standoff by the Monitor against its larger opponent proved a psychological lift to the Union.

The Monitor met its fate on New Year's Eve 1982, nine months after that battle. The vessel sank in storm-whipped seas 16 miles off the coast of Cape Hatteras with 10 of her crew.

As one of the survivors put it: "What the fire of the enemy failed to do, the elements have accomplished."

Warranty deeds

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Joseph DiMarco to J. Richard Daggas Jr., property on Garden Street, conveyance tax \$36.00.

Harver H. Keith et al to Albert G. Keith, property on Maple Street, conveyance tax \$44.

Walter Wasielewski et al to Raymond G. Belliveau, property on Saunders Street, conveyance tax \$55.55.

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Thakorbhal R. Mistry et al to Marion A. Filipowicz, property on Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$48.26.

Stuart A. Phelps to Peter F. Roth et al, property on Hollister Road, conveyance tax \$31.90.

Walter A. Person Jr. et al to Robert J. LaMontagne et al, property on Madison Street, conveyance tax \$56.

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Thomas P. Hartley et al to Leonard J. Bardwell et al, property on Wadsworth Street, conveyance tax \$49.50.

Richard J. Blackstone, thanking the town for their help, Barry then drove Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Thomas, his sister, to the Hillside Cemetery. The body was exhumed last December and buried near Prattville.

Patterson also visited Route 15, where his daughter was killed while hitchhiking. He also visited the Rev. James J. Nock, co-pastor of St. Mary's Church, who had performed the service last June.

Late Monday afternoon, Patterson was helped in getting up through a lot of red tape," the family said.

"I asked for a picture of the governor and she signed it for him," Barry said.

Patterson said his wife, Myra, did not make the trip because "she didn't think she could take it."

RIF tabled also

The board also delayed action on the administration's reduction in force (RIF) policy. The policy would lay out the process by which teachers would be cut from the system as student enrollment continued to decline.

Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, explained the process proposed by the board. It would still be non-tenured staff, people without at least three years experience. Next to go would be teachers at the bottom of the seniority tenure pole.

However, whenever there was an "outstanding" teacher on the pole to be cut, that teacher could be skipped over and the teacher above let go, he said.

Dr. Marcus said this was a more positive approach than to pick out teachers who were considered poor quality.

He gave as an example an East Hartford High School science department of 10 teachers. If only nine were needed the next year, and the teacher at the bottom of the tenure pole was also a fine teacher and head of the department, then the school would keep him. It would let go the next teacher on the pole.

Corporation counsel Lawrence Daly told the board other towns have set up similar RIF plans. He considered it sound.

In other matters, the board noted they are still operating on a budget freeze plan. It now appears the school system will spend \$30,000 more than budgeted by the end of the fiscal year at June 30.

The freeze means nothing is bought without the signed OK of Superintendent Eugene Diggins.

East Hartford public records

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Alabama girl's father thanks East Hartford

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TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD

Town Clerk John J. Barry Jr. reminds East Hartford dog owners that State Law requires that you license your dogs during the month of June. To make it easier for you to obtain your license, cut out the enclosed form, fill it out completely and send it with your remittance to Town Clerk, Town of East Hartford, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06103. The following is a list of fees: Spayed or neutered dogs, \$3.00; non-spayed or non-neutered dogs, \$7.70. If you are registering a spayed or neutered dog for the first time, then the veterinarian certificate must accompany the fee.

DOG LICENSE TAG NUMBER

JULY 1, 1978 to JUNE 30, 1979

Town of EAST HARTFORD County of HARTFORD

Issued to _____ Phone No. _____

P. O. Address _____ Street, City or Village _____

Dog's Name _____ Breed _____

Age _____ Color Markings _____

Date 19__ SEX — MALE FEMALE Fee \$ _____

NEUTERED MALE SPAYED FEMALE Fee \$ _____

Name of Kennel _____ Kennel License Fee \$ _____

This is your Dog License. Carefully preserve it. Signed JOHN J. BARRY, Jr., C.M.C. Town Clerk

Medical people won't admit drug abuse problem exists

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — Researchers studying a problem of drug abuse among doctors say they ran into a virtual stone wall in efforts to obtain information on the problem from boards of medical examiners across the country.

The true incidence of physician drug abuse is shrouded in mystery, they say, because doctors are reluctant to report such information about fellow physicians, and most state laws do not require doctors to report drug abuse among colleagues.

The medical profession as a whole, according to the researchers, apparently is not willing to admit the problem exists.

The typical physician drug abuser begins abuse in his mid-thirties or early forties with demerol the drug most frequently used.

A study of the problem was conducted by Dr. Richard C.W. Hall, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. He was assisted by Dr. Michael K. Popkin, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, Minn., and Sandra K. Stucky, chief nurse of a clinical research unit, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Houston. The report was delivered at a convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Atlanta.

It said a survey was conducted of all boards of medical examiners in the 50 states in an effort to pinpoint actions taken for physician drug abuse.

Reporting data was found to be sketchy and difficult to obtain. During 1976, we could obtain verification of only 37 actions taken against American physicians for drug abuse; in contrast, 142 actions were taken in Canada the previous year.

The response rate to the questionnaire sent to the state boards of medical examiners was 78 percent, but only 18 percent gave any information concerning action against doctors abusing drugs.

Thirty-one of the 38 responses received reported no specific data as to the incidence of drug abuse among physicians in their respective states. The remainder reported to totally ignore this portion of the questionnaire, deny availability of data or give innocuous answers," researchers said.

Lack of information on the drug problems of doctors, according to the report, stems from physicians reluctance to furnish the image of the profession as a whole or to jeopardize the individual practitioner. It said "the majority of existing state laws do not bind the professional by a moral or legal obligation to report drug abuse of a colleague."

A prime reason for our lack of education on the subject of physician drug abuse is that, in spite of the volumes of material available, little deals with the professional in any role other than "healer."

Researchers said the abuse of alcohol by doctors is a major problem and frequently precedes or is used in conjunction with other drugs.

Local stores unsure about new blue law

By ERIKA SCHIEDGE
Herald Intern

Local businesses are as yet unsure whether they will be affected by Connecticut's new blue law. Gov. Ella T. Grasso signed the bill Monday requiring all large, Christian-owned businesses to close on Sundays starting Oct. 1.

Gov. Grasso said his decision was based on the constitutional rights of workers as opposed to the rights of shoppers. She said workers lack enough protection under the present labor laws.

Businesses and legal groups have already begun planning strategies to oppose the new law, but King's Department Store and D&L, both located at the Manchester Parkade, will not be among them.

Lawrence Davidson, executive vice president and treasurer of D&L Stores, said, "Initially we probably won't be a business, but we've always favored strong blue laws." Davidson also said he will not participate in any opposition action.

Dwight Barrett, assistant manager of King's, said he doubted the law wouldn't ever go into effect but that King's would close if it had to. He also stated that King's would definitely not oppose the new law.

Patrick O'Neill, area manager of sportswear for Marshalls of Manchester, said he doubted closing on Sundays would make much difference to their business. He also said, "If it was up to me, I'd close the place."

Other stores such as Caldor are still awaiting word from their home offices.

The bill, formerly known as "an act amending the common day of rest," is directed at only large independent and chain stores. So-called mom and pop stores will be exempt.

Carol Brown, manager of Memorial Corner Store in Manchester, one of Manchester's few mom and pop stores, says she thinks her business will increase when other stores close on Sundays. Miss Brown said she'd like to close on Sundays, too.

Two Guys, a chain department store in Newton, New London, and Waterbury is among those considering their legal options. An officer of the parent company, Vornado Inc. in New Jersey, said it does not intend to let the law go into effect. He called the exemption time between Thanksgiving and Christmas "hypocrisy." He used New York's declaration of the unconstitutionality of Sunday closing as an example of their stand.

Mrs. Grasso said a veto was justified regarding the freedom of choice. She also said that there was no legislation protecting this freedom.

Opponents of the law say it violates the store owner's rights to open when he wants. They also say sales figures show shoppers want stores to stay open on Sundays.

Supporters say it will save energy and guarantee workers a day of rest.

Town will delay naming new deputy police chief

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The position of deputy police chief in Manchester, recently vacated by Richard J. Sartor, will not be filled immediately, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said today.

Sartor was the only one to have ever held the position, which was created in 1976 after Lannan was appointed police chief.

The decision not to fill the position was made by Town Manager Robert Weiss after consultations with Lannan and the administration believed Sartor had the town's personnel staff is going to evaluate the deputy chief position to see if it is still viable, Werneck said.

Lannan confirmed that he had agreed to the delay on filling the position in favor of filling several other vacancies which he said are more critical at this time.

Lannan said he considered making the temporary detective captain's position a permanent one the top priority. That position has been held by John Kripiak since former Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor retired earlier this year.

Lannan said there are also at least two lieutenant and two sergeant positions, and possibly a detective position which need to be filled also, or will be made vacant by the staff move. In addition, he has received authorization to hire four more patrol officers in July.

The Police Department is authorized for 21 officers. There are now 13 on the force.

Lannan said he will hope to add four officers in December if the budget allows.

The recruiting process through the town's personnel department has begun, but will take some time. Lannan said he expects 300 to 400 applicants for the four officer positions. The last large recruiting effort about two years ago brought in about 200 applications, he said. A battery of tests will be administered for the captains, lieutenant's and sergeant's positions.

Lannan said no time has been set for filling the deputy chief's position.

Patrol Capt. Henry Minor was moved for a vacancy into the deputy chief's office. He will continue as patrol captain, Lannan said.

Group favors including water under public works

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Department of Public Works came under fire Monday night when the Charter Revision Commission approved a proposal that the Water and Sewer Department and Park Department become divisions of the DPW.

This was one of the charter changes Town Manager Robert Weiss asked the commission to consider because a consolidated Department of Public Works would be the best management system possible, Commissioner Hillary Gallagher said.

Wiring campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans a campaign to warn the public of potentially dangerous aluminum wiring in an estimated 15 American homes.

S. John Byington, of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, told of plans Monday during hearings by the House Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee into aluminum wiring systems installed between 1965 and 1973.

He said the work has been cleared for the government campaign now that a federal court has lifted a gag order sought by the aluminum industry on the subject.

questioned the creation of such a super-agency, fearing that it would make a pyramid of people and of salaries. He believes that the department would end up with "more chiefs than Indians."

Wallace Irish Jr., another Republican commissioner, said that he felt strongly that the department and park department be kept separate. Under the proposed system, fewer department heads will be responsible to the general manager, and Irish feels that this is wrong. "I think the general manager should manage and not delegate his authority," he said.

Matthew Moriarty, a Democrat, agreed with Irish.

However, the majority favored the proposal to unite the departments.

The commission, which is also looking into revising conflict-of-interest ordinances, has discussed that several commission members could have been involved in matters that could be termed conflict of interest.

Gallagher said he and four others were in conflict when the commission considered the Buckland fire jurisdiction dispute. John Thompson, Hillary Gallagher and Matthew Moriarty Jr., were all members of the Board of Directors, when the Buckland Fire House was being considered. Nathan Agostinelli and Irish are residents of the Eighth Utilities District, which is and has been involved in the dispute.

Moriarty, vice-president of Moriarty Bros., may also be in conflict because his firm may have applied for a variance from the zoning Board of Appeals.

"The Moriarty family has given more to Manchester than it has ever taken out," Agostinelli said.

Group head wants car users memo

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republican Chairman Frederick K. Beibel today asked for a copy of a memorandum allegedly outlining the private use of state cars by high-ranking public officials.

Former State Administrative Services Commissioner Daniel F. MacKinnon, fired by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, last month, said 66 high ranking appointed state officials owed the state several thousand dollars for the use of state automobiles.

Beibel wrote a letter to MacKinnon's successor, Edmund J. Mickiewicz, requesting a list of the names of the officials.

Beibel's letter said, "Under the provisions of the State Freedom of Information Law, I request that a list of the names and titles of the high ranking officials who are delinquent in the payment of these required charges be made public."

Beibel refused to comment on the dismissal.

"These people don't come to me. They cry to the mayor and to the recreation director," he said. "They shouldn't do that. They should come to me."

He said he received verbal abuse from some golfers when he tried to enforce the rules about playing too slowly or bringing liquor onto the public course.

"The first thing they have to learn is the golf course is etiquette," he said.

He said the golfer, Dick Thivida, did not support him in his efforts to enforce the rules.

"I think what they want is a fella to go out there in his cart with a magazine and let them do whatever they want to do," he said.

Koelsch defends his role in East Hartford golf post

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — "If that's the way they want it, shouldn't be too proud of the East Hartford Golf Course," said Albert Jeff Koelsch, Koelsch of 18 1/2 Bissett St. in Manchester was recently dismissed as course ranger at the East Hartford Golf Course. He received a letter dated May 31 from Fred N. Balet, director of parks and recreation, telling him that his services "are no longer required."

Koelsch said he was dismissed because golfers complained to the town that he was enforcing the rules.

He said many who used the course regularly did not abide by the rules.

"They put me out there to ask the players to abide by the rules," he said. "But there are some people out there who don't like to be told what to do."

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Scandia Lodge members are shown at the lodge's anniversary banquet where they were presented with membership pins. From left are Dexter Dahlman, and Mrs. Ebba Moeller, 50-year pins, and Nils Carlson, 40-year pin.

Scandia honors four for long-time service

Members of Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, were honored for their years of membership at the lodge's recent 78th anniversary banquet held at the Manchester Country Club.

Fifty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Ebba Moeller, Dexter Dahlman and Mrs. Inez Carlson. A 40-year pin was awarded to Nils Carlson.

Special invited guests attending were Mrs. Olga Curious, grand lodge deputy; Mrs. Eric Erickson, district master, and the Rev. David Stacy of the Concordia Lutheran Church, who gave the invocation.

Rev. Benson was master of ceremonies for the evening. Guests enjoyed dancing after the dinner.

Tierney to quit post with town

Management analyst William Tierney resigned Monday after 2 1/2 years as an aide to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to take a job with the city of Norwalk.

Tierney has worked on federal recreation funds applications for the town and recently took over for several vacationing town department heads. He has worked primarily in the area of federal grants.

"Professional advancement" is his reason for leaving the \$11,000 a year job with the town. His salary is drawn from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Tierney has lived in Manchester all his life. He will begin in July as assistant to Norwalk Mayor William Collins. The new position entails seeking federal grants, historical renovation, and renewal of Norwalk's harbor area.

Shortage unlikely

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study of world oil supplies by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation shows that a global oil shortage before the late 1980s is unlikely.

The New York-based, non-profit organization made the study for the Electric Power Research Institute.

The study projected that by 1985 the demand for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be between 32.8 million and 41.1 million barrels a day.

OPEC last year produced about 30 million barrels a day.

Hospital, doctors, defendants in suit

A Manchester woman is suing the Manchester Memorial Hospital and four physicians and charging them with medical malpractice.

Mrs. Sandra L. Creighton of 24 Kennedy Road, claims complications set in after an operation on her fractured hip which was the result of a fall in her home Jan. 3, 1977, according to Mrs. Creighton. She said she fell accidentally in the family room.

Mrs. Creighton is an executive secretary at the Firearms Division of Colt Industries Inc. in Hartford.

Neither Mrs. Creighton nor her husband, Robert Creighton, would discuss the details of the suit which has been filed in Hartford County Superior Court.

Her attorney, Hubert Santos of Buckley and Santos, Russ Street, Hartford, was unavailable for comment.

Other defendants besides the hospital are Andrew H. Thomas, Michael Passarelli and Dudley A. Ferrari, all orthopedic surgeons, and George A.F. Lundberg Jr., internist. All four physicians have office in Manchester.

Members of House Company 3 will meet for a drill and meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Lawton Road firehouse.

Rejection

Manchester Monday, 4:37 p.m.—malfunction of alarm box, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

Today, 7:23 a.m.—small of smoke, no fire, 30 Pearl St. (Town).

Today, 8:50 a.m.—grass fire, 44 Weber St. (Town).

The public is invited to see slides and films of the second annual Hockanum River Race tonight at 8 in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The program will also include the presentation of awards to winners of the race and certificates to Boy Scout Troops who have participated in projects to clean up the river banks. Refreshments will be served.

The event is being sponsored by Manchester's Hockanum River Linn Park Committee, which will have a short business meeting at 7:30.

Fire calls

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Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 290.

Manchester police report

Nichols Manchester Tire, Inc. at 229 Broad St. Monday reported the theft of a pickup truck, eight tires and two boxes of tools with a total estimated value of \$6,000.

Police said a burglar entered the building used on the second floor sometime Sunday night, filled the truck full of the tires, rims and tool chests, then drove out. The truck was valued at \$2,500 and the tools and tool boxes at \$3,500.

Dave R. Hebert 25, of 489 E. Middle Turnpike was charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor early today. Court date is June 20.

Tony C. Wright, 32, of 12ME Rachel Road was charged with operating a motor vehicle with license under suspension. Court date is June 20.

Frank A. Deciantis, 20, of 527 Lake St. was charged with misuse of registration plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is June 27.

Michael J. Simonelli, 21, of 20 Meadow Lane, South Windsor, was charged with two counts of illegal sale of a controlled substance (marijuana). The warrant for his arrest was served in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford Monday. He is currently incarcerated in state prison.

An antique organ grinder and some other items were stolen Sunday from a home at 139 Hartford Road. Police said some of the items were recovered in the bushes near the home. It was the second burglary at the home in three weeks.

Several guitars and other items were stolen from the window of Caspar Music store, 218 Hartford Road sometime early today. Police said the store's front window was smashed to gain access to the music equipment, but the store was not damaged.

A dump truck owned by Alphonso Genova of East Hartford was reported stolen from a construction site on Progress Drive sometime over the weekend.

A motorcycle was stolen from in front of an apartment on Channing Drive sometime over Crispino's last night at Fitzgerald.

Each side had a dozen hits; Stan Talaga pacing the winners with three and teammates Dennis Vendrillo, Wadd Talaga and Butch Talaga each added two hits.

An attempted break and entry was reported at the Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 Oak Grove St. Monday morning.

Obituaries

Lee N. Beauchamp
A memorial service for Lee N. Beauchamp, 55, of 241 Charter Oak St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Beauchamp was born July 31, 1942, in Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Troughton Smith of Manchester; his father, Normand A. Beauchamp of St. Vincent in the West Indies; a son, Jean Paul Beauchamp of Roosevelt Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Mari Anderson and Miss Debra Beauchamp, both of Manchester; and two brothers, Robert A. Beauchamp and N. Brian Beauchamp, both of Vernon.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be to the Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

About town

Members of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet Friday at 7 at the Royal Gazette and word on the upcoming June 24-25 event in Manchester was listed.

New York Rangers have placed Nick Foligno on the free agent list which means the former New England Whaler crowd favorite is free to make a deal for himself if there are any takers.

Christie McCormick, originator of the New England Relays, was pleasantly surprised recently during a vacation in Bermuda when he picked up a copy of the Royal Gazette and word on the upcoming June 24-25 event in Manchester was listed.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Methodist vs. Rockwell, 6 - Nebo
Cameras vs. Thrifty, 6 - Nike
Tees vs. DeMolay, 6 - Keeney
Lathrop vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Nike
Vito's vs. Zipser, 7:30 - Robertson

Peter's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
BA's vs. Angels, 6 - Robertson
E&J vs. Elks, 6 - Cheney
Anzulli vs. HPMarket, 6 - Fitzgerald
LaStrada vs. MCC, 7:30 - Nebo

FELINE
Wendy's carried two more guns for Crispino's last night at Nebo and the result was an easy 10-1 win.

Cathy Linsenberg lost a seven-hitter and had plenty of offensive help from Joann Petrilli and Sandy Garner, each with three bingles. Mary Cochran, Debbie Gilback and Sue Linsenberg each added two hits.

Sandy Blance paced the Supremes with two blows.

EASTERN
Nine runs in the third inning helped propel Postal to an 18-9 decision over Second Congo last night at Nebo.

Leading the way with three hits each were Bill Hearn, Tom Martin and Len Curuso with Jack Hull adding a grand slam homer and a single and Ed White had two hits.

Best in defeat with two hits each were George Cappalia, Ron Tweedie and Brian Woodhouse.

INDY
Bob & Marie's outsourced Center Congo last night at Nike, 15-1, as Dave Joseph, Rick Malby hit safely three times each and Bruce Silva, Barry Silva, Bob Plenzio and Steve Sincrope had two safeties each.

Award from New England indoor and outdoor high jump champion, Pat Augeri will be defending his high jump title he won last year with a meet record leap of 6'9 1/2".

Augeri is one of the most honored track and field athletes in UConn history. In 1978 he received the "C" Club Award as one of four outstanding senior athletes, the University of Connecticut Medallion awarded to outstanding athletes, the former director of leading colleges and track clubs from throughout New England, New York, Canada, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, and Indiana, and athletes from such foreign countries as Ireland, Guyana, Jamaica and Antigua. From early indications, the field will be even larger and stronger in 1978.

This year, the Relays open Saturday, June 24, with 60 track and field events at Manchester High's Wigwag Track. A feature again will be the National AAU 56-lb. weight throw championship at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 25, the Connecticut AAU 12-mile Championship and a three-mile road race will start and finish on the campus. More than 400 runners are expected to compete. Entries should be postmarked by June 10. For complete information, call the Manchester Community College Athletic Office, 646-4900, Ext. 245 or 255.

Baseball

MANCHESTER JUNIOR
Matt Madis with a four-run eighth inning downed Manchester Credit Union, 8-5, in the season opener last night at the West Side Oval. Jim Florence and Tim Ellis each had three hits and John Luby and Joe Chelato two for Manager-Madis while Marc Benoit had three hits and Kevin Brophy and Sean Hagearty two apiece for Credit Union.

Jeff Poffi tripled and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning as Nassiff Franko ripped Heritage Savings & Loan, 4-3, last night at Cheney Tech. Don Maxim had two hits for the winners. John Bruce Tracy, Mike Conplian and Tim O'Neill led the Supremes with three hits for the losers.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Danny Morline is hospitalized. The latter has been a fine golfer for many years at the local club and a top-grade football official.

Saving his best tennis for now, Jack Redmond, head pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, has completed two tournaments in recent weeks, the first in singles play at the Vernon Tennis Forum and last weekend when he teamed with Phil Coons to win the New England Public Parks Tournament in Newton.

Coons is the same fellow who won the Manchester Community College Open singles event several weeks ago.

Classy shortstop Ray Sullivan, who starred at Eastern Connecticut State College this spring, will be with the Hyannis entry in the Cape Cod Baseball League this summer. Sullivan's departure leaves a big spot to fill for Manager Gene Johnson at shortstop with Moriarty Brothers in the Twilight League.

New York Rangers have placed Nick Foligno on the free agent list which means the former New England Whaler crowd favorite is free to make a deal for himself if there are any takers.

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Man's feet after being struck and looking great is Jack Bowers, for several years the lockerroom attendant at Manchester Country Club. On the other hand,

Black book jottings

Current issue of the Power Plant, official house organ of Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies, features a story on veteran baseball scout Ed Buckle and a long-time UT employee. An accompanying photo shows Buckle with two Manchester High products who played minor league ball, Alan Cole and Ed Wojcik. Cole, a shortstop, was in the San Francisco Giant chain while Wojcik was in the Chicago White Sox farm system. The latter is now an engineer at UT.

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New

Henry Armstrong still man on the go 40 years after success in boxing ring

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In his time, Henry Armstrong was that rarest of all men, a pure natural. He was absolutely indefatigable inside the ring, a fellow who always kept coming at you and would never quit.

He isn't working with kids as assistant director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club of St. Louis, he's preaching only three blocks away as associate pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. And if he isn't doing that he's about to fly off somewhere as he will in another day or so to Las Vegas.

He's not going there to gamble, but to visit ailing Joe Louis because Mrs. Louis asked him to come and please see her husband.

Henry Armstrong, a senior citizen of 70, has his style then, and now 40 years later, Henry Armstrong, the only fighter in boxing history ever to

hold three world championships simultaneously, hasn't changed his ways too much. He's busy, busy, busy all the time.

He can't remember how much of his blood and sweat it took to accumulate those three titles in 1938. Toughest of the three, he says, was the lightweight crown he won from Lou Ambers at Madison Square Garden less than 90 days after he beat Barney Ross for the welterweight championship.

Seaver displays old time magic

NEW YORK (UPI) — After an early-season slump in which he lost four of his first five decisions, Tom Seaver has reclaimed the form that made him a three-time National League Cy Young Award-winner and a five-time 20-game winner.

The 32-year-old right-hander was at his best Monday night when he stopped the St. Louis Cardinals on six hits, in pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory.

Little Miss softball

Action in Little Miss Softball last night at Martin School saw Willie's nip Hour Glass, 6-5; Nassiff's outlast B.A. Club, 21-10; Lynch topple Crispino's, 14-7; LaStrada whip Army & Navy, 11-2; and Wonder Bread crumble Weston, 17-4.

Soccer

MIDGET Action in the Rec Department-sponsored league began last night with the Oceaners whipping the Strikers, 8-1, and the Spartans nipping the Astros, 2-1, in Midget South play.

Keith Blanchard scored twice and Steve Ashbacher, Aaron Buczek and Trace Doremus one apiece for the Oceaners. D.J. Tencellent tallied and John Wynn played well for the Strikers.

Niki Cacace scored three goals and Len Boggini one for the Suns while Corey Carter marked for the Chiefs.

Junior West results saw the Rangers nip the Knights, 2-1, and the Hurricanes edge the Bicentennials, 2-1, last night.

Tom Williams and Dean Chase scored for the Rangers and Mike Roy for the Knights. Michael Abu and Tim Carmel marked for the Hurricanes and Bryam Buono for the Bicentennials.

Sox pitchers hit hard in setback

OAKLAND (UPI) — Wayne Gross, Mitchell Page and Gary Thomason each drove in a pair of runs in a 13-hit attack against three Boston pitchers Monday night to pace the Oakland A's to a 9-7 victory over the Red Sox.

White Sox in shutout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Naborio had something that will never be duplicated. He hits what he can't see.

Yankees in skid, lose six of seven

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ruppert Jones homered and doubled to drive in two runs and highlight a 17-hit Seattle attack Monday night which carried the Mariners to a 7-3 win over the New York Yankees.

Mets rally to stun Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda has the blues again. It's not from bleeding all that Dodger Blue either.

Bruins day

BOSTON (UPI) — Friday is Boston Bruins day at Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

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Illing nine boys

Illing jayvee baseball team dropped its season finale yesterday, 10-8, to Coventry. George Hamilton had a two-run homer. Sean Nevins tripled and Jim Groat drove in two runs for the young Rams, who finished with an 8-4 mark.

Mets rally to stun Dodgers

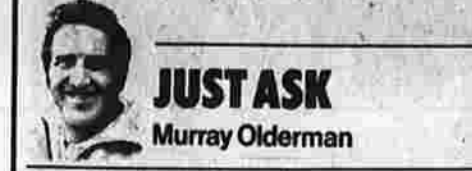
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WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER 1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 646-8484

Umps lax on force at second?



JUST ASK Murray Olderman By Murray Olderman



Q. What does Angelo Dundee, the trainer for Muhammad Ali, do between fights, when Ali babbles in just shouting off his mouth? — G.T. Evansville, Ind. Well, the fishing is very good in and around Miami, Fla., where Angelo, who was out of South Philadelphia, now makes his home. People forget that before Angelo concentrated on training Ali, he was also the former champ's manager of record. And he still manages other fighters around the country, with books last month in such far-flung places as Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio. Recently, he has also been doing television color commentary on boxing.

Ex-Spanish champ now Jai Alai great

A former Spanish National Amateur Jai Alai champion, Uriarte, has blossomed into one of the game's greatest since joining the professional ranks.

Home court advantage to Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets have spent all their tomorrows.

Jai alai results

Table with columns for Jai Alai results, including scores for various events.

Jai alai entries

Table with columns for Jai Alai entries, including names and scores.

Sign draft pick

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The NFL Buffalo Bills Monday signed their third-round draft choice, running back Dennis Johnson of Mississippi State, to a series of one-year contracts.

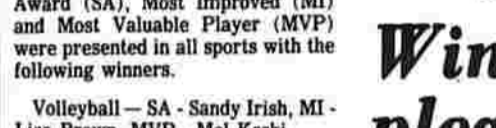
Player of Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lethander Bob Knopper of the San Francisco Giants was selected as the National League's Pitcher of the Month by reporters and broadcasters covering the National League.

Roughrider style

The Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League have unveiled their answer to the Dallas Cowgirls ... the Silver Machine. Promoting the team in silver clothing are Lorna Belle-Iste (standing) and Wendy Owens, two of 15 models selected to help stimulate new interest in the Roughriders. (UPI photo)

Veal and Donadio gain top awards



Winning campaign pleasant surprise

"I didn't expect a winning campaign," admitted Manchester High girls' tennis Coach Priscilla Mally looking back at the 1978 campaign recently concluded.

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Peopletalk

No time to duck
Leon Spinks didn't duck. That's the word from his attorney, and was talking about a contract to fight Ken Norton.

Martins and Twyla Tharp Monday night in New York, prior to a national tour planned for October.

Durante after 17 days of treatment for an upper respiratory infection, and Cugat after a nine-day bout with high blood pressure.

'Gong Show' needs acts

The Mary Marlock Competitive Jazz Group will sponsor a benefit 20-act Gong Show Thursday, June 23 at 8 p.m. in the East Hartford High School auditorium.

Actor likes lots of room

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Jordan, the unflappable Air Force officer of the new "Project U.F.O."



William Jordan

is a man with two full-time homes, one in Hollywood the other at Lake Arrowhead, some 80 miles distant.

Television

but Jordan likes room to move around in. He has hired a full-time carpenter to redo the kitchen and some other rooms.

TV highlights tonight

- 8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics: "National Velvet," starring Elizabeth Taylor. A young English girl wins a horse in a raffle and trains it to run in the Grand National.

Theater schedule

- E. Hartford Drive-In — "Body Snatcher from Hell (PG) 8:25, "Bloody Pit of Horror (PG) 10:30, "Vampire & Night Owl (PG) 11:15

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The San Francisco Ballet performs "Shinju," a Japanese version of "Romeo and Juliet." Ballet and its modern equivalents are drawing audiences as never before.

Ballet outdraws football

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's not only the hip-swingers flocking to the disco floors who are caught up in America's current dance craze.

Dance

travels he's found "people are less self-conscious about their bodies and about using them."

The boom started in the 1960s, and not by chance. Analysts of the phenomenon say the rejection of established beliefs and attitudes in the anti-war, campus revolt years also set the stage for decreased self-consciousness and increased body awareness.

BSO will tour region

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra will tour New England next February during its 1978-89 season.

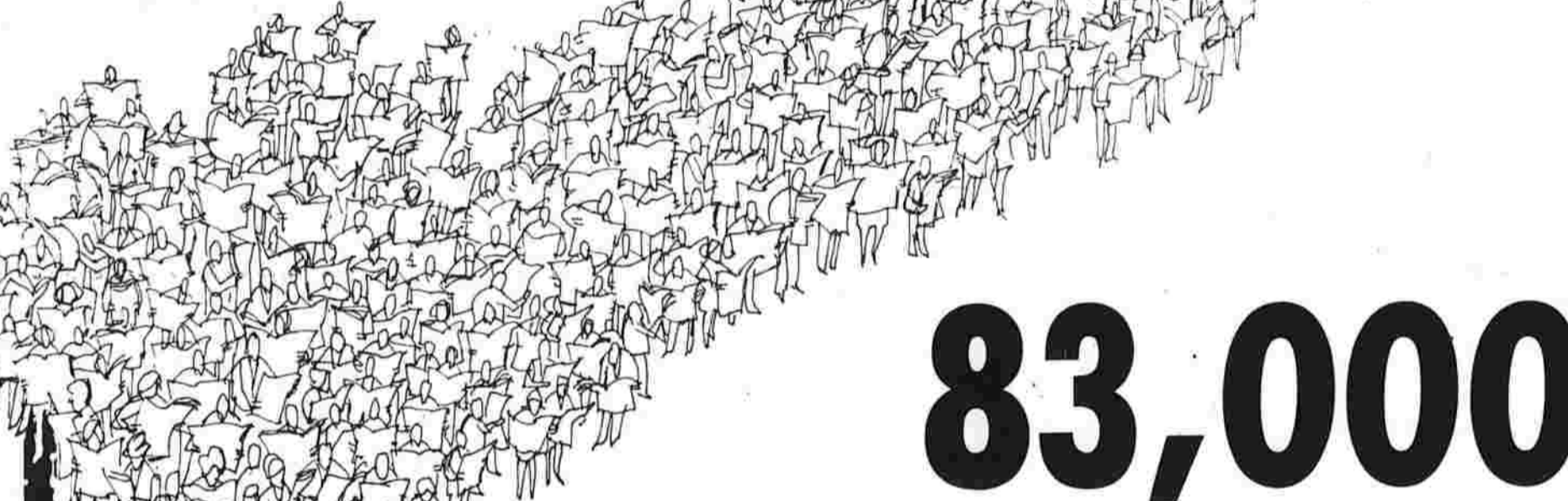
PONDEROSA'S WEDNESDAY SEAFOOD SPECIALS. PRICED TO CATCH YOU. 19% OFF. SEAFOOD COMBINATION DINNER. GOLDEN-FRIED SHRIMP DINNER.

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6 JUN 6

Navy, EB plan talks on shipyard layoffs

GROTON (UPI)—Officials from the Navy and General Dynamics plan to meet late this week to try and prevent the layoff of 8,000 employees at the company's Electric Boat Division in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The crux of the dispute is EB's \$64 million claim against the Navy for cost overruns and design changes. The affected shipyards are at Groton and Quonset Point, R.I.

The layoff warning Monday was to give union members five working days notice of EB's threatened work stoppage June 12 unless the claim is settled.

"It's a settlement that can be reached with the Navy before June 12, the layoff notice will be rescinded," an EB spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Navy said the negotiations were proceeding as expected.

"The Navy considers the negotiations with EB still under way," said Lt. Cmdr. Douglas McCurtain in Washington. "We have no indications to believe the negotiations have taken any turn for the worse."

Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said a meeting is scheduled later this week between Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton and General Dynamics President David Lewis to discuss the EB situation.

EB is under contract to the Navy to produce 18 686-class submarines, some of which already are 40 months behind schedule.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., whose district includes Groton, said the two sides "are not that far apart."

"It's typical of any negotiating process that the parties always go down to the wire," he said. "It won't be surprising if we have to wait until the weekend to get a resolution of the issue."

Dodd said if negotiations fall through, the Navy could file for an injunction against the stopwork order and prevent the layoffs. He said the Navy also could sue over work on the submarines and make the workers Navy employees.

But he said "It's premature to predict catastrophe."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in a telegram to Clayton, asked "in the strongest possible terms" that the Navy take legal steps against EB to stop the layoffs. Gov. Ella Grasso also sent a telegram to Clayton and EB.

"As the 11th hour approaches for these negotiations," she said, "it is my hope that the thousands of employees at Electric Boat will not become hostages to the dispute."

Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said employees at EB "are being used as pawns."

"The Navy must stop toying with people's lives and get down to serious negotiations with General Dynamics," said Sarasin, who is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Carl Orin, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Council at EB, said shipyard manager P. Takis Velonis was "very nervous" when he issued the layoff notice.

"I just hope the Navy realizes it," Orin said. The council is comprised of 11 member unions at EB.

The 8,000 workers' grievances include 2,380 boilermakers, 785 pipefitters, 496 machinists and 481 electricians.

Mrs. Martha Churchill of Easton, a laetrile user, testifies at State Capitol hearing on the controversial drug. (UPI photo)

Capitol panel mulls laetrile

HARTFORD (UPI)—Is laetrile a miracle chemical that can cure a patient of terminal cancer or is it a cruel joke played on the unsuspecting by unscrupulous drug manufacturers?

A legislative committee trying to find out the answer Monday heard an elderly woman say she was once afflicted with cancer, but laetrile cured her. The same panel of lawmakers heard a federal official label the controversial drug "the major medical fraud" of the century.

Appearing before the Public Health and Safety Committee, Martha Churchill, a slightly built woman from the Bridgeport suburb of Easton, said she found out she had cancer in 1974, two years after her husband had died of the disease.

"I was told if I didn't have surgery, I wouldn't last six months," Mrs. Churchill said.

But Mrs. Churchill said she had heard laetrile, a fruit pit derivative, could help cure cancer when taken with vitamins.

"I thought I'd be a guinea pig," she said.

Mrs. Churchill said over a three-month period she received more than 90 injections of the drug. She said she never suffered any side effects and subsequent tests revealed her cancer had gone away.

Asked if laetrile had saved her life, Mrs. Churchill said, "Oh sure. There's no doubt."

But several persons who attended Monday's public hearing did express their doubts about the drug.

Stuart Nightingale, a Food and Drug Administration official, called the substance "the major medical fraud of the 20th century."

Nightingale said the danger of laetrile is not its chemical makeup as much as the false hope it presents for terminally ill cancer patients. He said many of them will depend on laetrile rather than seek legitimate methods of treatment.

Dr. Robert Zanes, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society, agreed, saying research has shown laetrile is ineffective.

Ralph Moss, a former public relations writer for Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, testified the FDA and certain medical associations have been trying to "cover up" studies that show laetrile might work.

Moss said he is not sure whether laetrile is worthwhile, but he said the government should conduct tests to find out.

The Public Health and Safety Committee plans to conduct more hearings on the future of a proposal that would legalize the use, sale and prescription of laetrile in Connecticut.

So far, five states have legalized laetrile and a U.S. District Court judge in Oklahoma has ruled doctors can give their patients laetrile if they notify the FDA.

Nevertheless, federal regulations prohibit the transportation of laetrile across state lines and almost all laetrile is now manufactured in foreign countries.

Republicans concentrate on criticism of governor

HARTFORD (UPI)—In the first of a series of forums, three Republican gubernatorial candidates Monday night steered clear of one another and concentrated their criticism on incumbent Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens produced the harshest accusation against the Democrat—a charge that Mrs. Grasso has illegally used a National Guard helicopter on 20 occasions.

Stevens pulled the only real surprise of the evening when he said his staff found out that 22 of Mrs. Grasso's 26 National Guard helicopter flights in recent months violated federal regulations.

The Milford Republican said only four of the governor's recent helicopter trips involved emergencies as required by federal regulations. He said on one occasion, Mrs. Grasso flew to a New York resort to address a Connecticut service club. He said the helicopter trips cost the taxpayers about \$500 an hour.

About 100 Republicans, many of them wearing buttons and badges for their favorite candidate, showed up at Bulkeley High School auditorium to witness the forum, the brainchild of State Representative Chairman Frederick Biebel.

Under the forum's format, the candidates did not directly debate one another. Instead, they responded in turn to the same question. Frequently, the question was supplied by a member of one of the candidates' campaign staffs.

On several occasions, U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, Senate Minority Lewis Rome and Stevens prefaced their remarks by saying they agreed "absolutely" with the previous speaker.

In his opening remarks, Sarasin accused Mrs. Grasso of only reacting to crises and not having long range plans on important issues. He said he was governor he would veto any legislation in which the state required cities and towns to spend more money.

The Beacon Falls congressman also said he would push for a constitutional amendment setting a ceiling on budget spending increases.

Rome also attacked Mrs. Grasso for overspending and said if he were governor he would do all he could to reduce government expenditures.

The Bloomfield lawyer said his number one priority would be to deal with Connecticut's system of funding public education, which has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The next forum will be held in Stamford Saturday.

Court rules cities liable

NEW YORK (UPI)—Municipalities can, in some cases, be held liable for damages for the unconstitutional actions of their employees, according to a ruling by a federal appeals court.

The entire nine-member 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 5-4 precedent-shattering decision Monday, noted the financial crisis affecting such cities as New York and limited cases in which cities can be sued "to those instances in which the municipality is itself a wrongdoer."

"This government culpability arises," the majority said in reversing a city rights case in Connecticut involving police actions, "whenever the unconstitutional actions of employees are authorized, sanctioned or ratified by municipal officials or bodies functioning at a policy-making level."

But, the majority, in an opinion written by Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman, continued, "we expressly decline to impose liability on a municipality for each and every wrongful act undertaken by its workers."

Bishops ask schools to teach sex morals

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Catholic bishops of Connecticut have called on the state's public schools to teach a strong moral code emphasizing chastity self control in their sex education programs.

The true answer to promiscuity, venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies is a strong personal moral code that lives by chastity self-control rather than contraceptives, that obeys the Ten Commandments as a universal moral code, that recognizes and rejects both sin and the occasions of sin," the bishops said Monday.

The bishops also said parents should take part in planning, presenting and evaluating sex education courses, and should protect programs which violate their moral or religious convictions.

"If protests based on well-founded convictions and accurate information are unsuccessful, they (parents) have a right to remove their children from the classes, taking care to cause as little embarrassment to the children as possible," the bishops said.

Their position on sex education in public schools was outlined at a news conference with F. Wheelon, Walter W. Curtis, Daniel P. Reilly, Basil H. Losten, John F. Hackett, and Peter A. Rosazza.

"Discriminate opposition to all classroom instruction in sexuality."

EPA eyes I-84 plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The regional water chief for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says the Setauket Reservoir's quality will be affected if Interstate Route 84 is built across its watershed.

White state transportation officials have said there will be no change in water quality because of the highway. Gov. Joseph Garrahy recently announced state plans for completion of Rhode Island's 18-mile section of the Hartford-to-Providence link. It will have to pass over the Setauket, the state's prime drinking water supply.

Union presses hiring demand

DAVISVILLE, R.I. (UPI)—Organized labor, flanked by thousands of its members, presses their demands today that the oil industry hire more union employees at offshore drilling support facilities on the East Coast.

Nine AFL-CIO-affiliated unions expect more than 2,000 members to gather today for a mass demonstration at the Davisville pier. The rally highlights the continuing struggle between the unions and the oil industry for the increasing number of jobs spurred by offshore drilling on the East Coast.

A hearing is also scheduled today in federal court in Providence over a suit filed by the National Labor Relations Board against the International Longshoremen's association, which has been picketing the docks for several weeks.

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Chief trooper not sure about helping Seabrook

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard says he's torn about a request from New Hampshire for Connecticut troopers to help out during a planned occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The Bloomfield lawyer said his number one priority would be to deal with Connecticut's system of funding public education, which has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The next forum will be held in Stamford Saturday.

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- 59-60 Notices of Meeting
- 61-62 Notices of Meeting
- 63-64 Notices of Meeting
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- 95-96 Notices of Meeting
- 97-98 Notices of Meeting
- 99-100 Notices of Meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE EIGHT UTILITIES DISTRICT

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RECEPTIONIST - Full time with typing and shorthand skills. Law Office, Vernon Circle area. Call 646-1074.

OFFICE HELP

Short-hand typing and office duties. Call 646-1074.

RECEPTIONIST - Full time with typing and shorthand skills. Law Office, Vernon Circle area. Call 646-1074.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced Full Time Real Estate Sales position with emphasis in Carpeting and wall coverings. Call Mr. Lacro, 646-3171.

SALES PERSON

Experienced Full Time Retail Furniture Store position with emphasis in Carpeting and wall coverings. Call Mr. Lacro, 646-3171.

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Must have 5 years experience. State licensed. Must meet requirements of the State Department of Health. Excellent salary. Paid benefits. Call Mr. James Personnel, 646-7000.

ADVOCATES

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Experienced position for mature person, responsible for legal research and office management. Call Mr. James Personnel, 646-7000.

COMPANION

To live in with elderly couple, in attractive home in Manchester. Room and board, plus salary. Call 646-7878.

SMALL MANUFACTURING

Part time position for a capable person to handle diversified assignments. Call Mr. James Personnel, 646-7000.

PERSON TO WORK IN

Kitchen with other girls making sandwiches. Call 646-6611.

EXPERIENCED MEAT WRAPPERS

Immediate openings available for Experienced Meat Wrappers. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For personal interview, apply Wednesday thru Saturday, June 7th thru June 10th.

MOTTS SHOPRITE SUPERMARKET

Equal Opportunity Employer

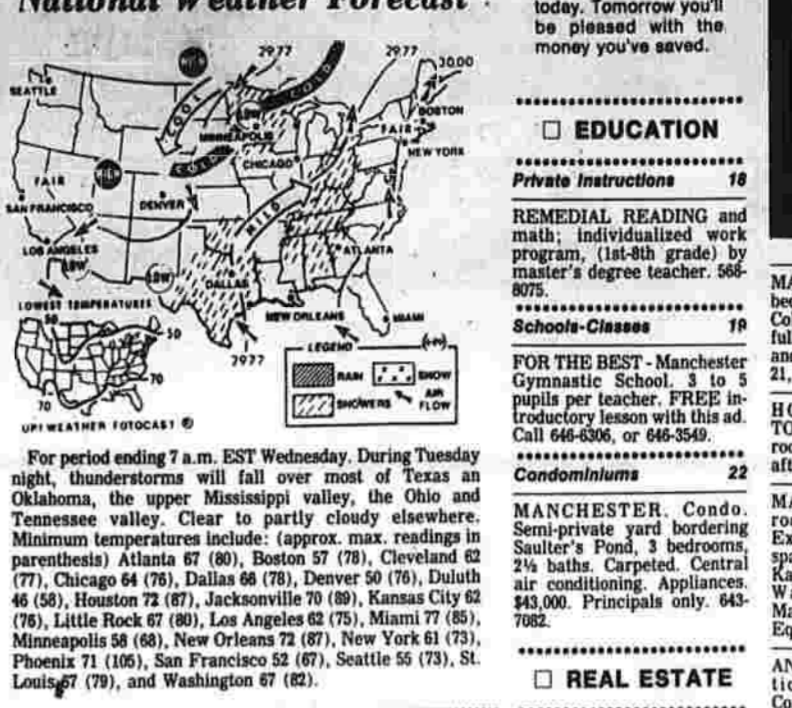
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are an outstanding growth oriented professional organization, and we have a large branch recruiting plant & distribution facility in this area. We are looking for an ambitious individual to assume complete responsibility for its administrative and clerical functions. Must be an alert, self-starter, and have the ability to plan work load & communicate effectively. Experience in administrative functions, most helpful. Typing ability a necessity. Call: MR. TRAVIS at 646-4123.

SUPER TIRE ENGINEERING CO.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

National Weather Forecast



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PLACE A WANTED.

Help Wanted 13
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MANCHESTER, CONN.

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HEBEN - 6 1/2 room Raised Ranch on treed lot with lake view and private "Country kitchen" fireplace family room, 2 car garage. \$42,500. No agents please. Call 325-2525.

DUTCH COLONIAL

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Fireplace, porch, garage. \$100,000. Needs work. 645-1003, or 528-9667.

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MANCHESTER 9 ROOM COLONIAL

with finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Call Arthur S. Watson Beach, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEST SIDE 5 & 5 DUPLEX

3 beds, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Lower \$99,900-102.

MANCHESTER 9 ROOM COLONIAL

with finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Call Arthur S. Watson Beach, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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