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So if you're looking for a better way to earn more interest faster, see your Personal Banker™ at any CBT office or call this number: (203) 244-5776.

Mail to: The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company  
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Please issue me a 6-month CBT Treasury Passbook (dated June 1, 1978 or after) at the address listed below. I understand that the interest rate of the Passbook will be the same as the rate of 6-month U.S. Treasury Bills auctioned immediately prior to the date of issue.

Enclosed is my check for \$ (minimum of \$10,000).

You are hereby authorized to transfer \$ (minimum \$10,000) from my account at (Please amount in words)

Act # \_\_\_\_\_ (Name and address of bank)

Signature of depositor \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me more information about CBT's 6-month Treasury Passbook.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

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# CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

803 Main Street, Manchester 14 North Main Street, Manchester 354 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester

## We'll take your banking needs personally.

East Hartford's new plan goes public tonight ... page 9

# Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XXVII, No. 210 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, June 7, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

### The weather

Increasing cloudiness today with highs in the 70s, about 25 C. Occasional rain likely tonight with lows near 60. Showers and scattered thunderstorms Thursday with highs in the 70s. Probability of rain 70 percent tonight and 80 percent Thursday. Outlook: Showers early Friday, followed by clearing. Fair Saturday. Cloudy Sunday. National weather map: page 21.

## Californians rebel against taxes

### And New Jersey topples a liberal

#### Inside today

**Manchester**  
The Board of Directors have voted interim sewer rates in excess with the full flat-rate scheduled to go into effect in a year. See page 2.  
A compromise plan has been worked out to supply free water to the Community Gardens off Finley Street, but they will be asked to have Rec cards. See page 2.  
The Manchester Community College Day Care Center will remain open next year on an interim budget proposal presented by college staff. See page 12.

#### East Hartford

The Town Council isn't ready to buy his land, and Harry Ravalese isn't sure what he'll do next. See page 9.  
The town's new Comprehensive Plan of Development will go public tonight. See page 9.  
It's the end of an era for Second North School, and it's the end of an era for Head Teacher Margaret Bleszard. See page 9.

#### Connecticut

A judge postpones for one week a hearing on Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's effort to have the New Britain primary results thrown out. See page 6.  
Congressmen are optimistic about a settlement between the Navy and Electric Boat to avoid 8,000 layoffs at midnight Sunday. See page 8.

#### The nation

In a surprise turnabout, the Supreme Court says cities are subject to damage lawsuits for violations of an individual's constitutional rights. See page 19.  
Reaction is subdued to President Carter's plan for a new national water policy. See page 8.

#### The world

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urges Israel to come up with new peace proposals, but warns he will go to war if current peace efforts collapse. See page 8.

#### Sports

Manchester High girls lose to Southington High in State Softball Tournament semifinals. See page 13.  
Coventry High wins Sportsmanship Award from baseball umpiring board. Two East Catholic High players named to All-Hartford County Conference baseball team. See page 13.

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Victors in New Jersey

Former basketball star Bill Bradley, left, smiles after winning the Democratic Senate nomination in New Jersey, his first try at a political office. At right, a happy Jeffrey Bell talks to supporters after defeating incumbent Sen. Clifford Case in New Jersey's Republican primary. (UPI photos)

## Directors OK plans to meet HUD rules

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a fair housing plan expected to meet U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements for the town to receive \$48,000 in Community Development funds.

The plan includes the hiring of a full-time person to oversee fair housing, the planning of a housing education program and the signing of a contract to monitor the rental market. These steps are expected to cost about \$20,000, which would come from the CD grant.

HUD, which oversees the CD program, has said that it will withhold the town's \$48,000 grant for the upcoming year unless certain steps, such as the fair housing plan, are taken by the town.

HUD officials could not be reached this morning to comment on the Tuesday action of the Manchester directors. Town officials, however, seem confident that the implementation of the plan and other responses made to HUD's criticism will lead to the town receiving the funds.

The plan was adopted by a 6-2 vote. All six Democrats voted in favor; Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner voted against.

The vote followed a 90-minute discussion on the subject, which was the final item during the board's four-hour meeting. Despite the lateness of the hour, the hearing room was full for most of the discussion.

The debate about the CD funds and the fair housing plan followed a tone similar to past talks on the topic.

Opponents expressed fear that the town is losing control of itself and relinquishing too much power to HUD. Concern about low-income housing was mentioned by several. Supporters said that the town should be concerned with fair housing and avoiding discrimination. They also mentioned the importance of federal funding to a town budget.

"This town existed before HUD. I'll gladly pay a couple more milths of taxes to throw HUD out the window," Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St. said.

Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. said, "This is an insult to the people of Manchester because it implies we have unfair housing." He said that receiving funding from HUD includes too many "booby traps and hidden dangers."

Directors Zinsner and Ferguson both mentioned the increasing requirements from HUD.

"I think the time has come for us to say no," Zinsner said of the CD money.

Nancy Carr of Coburn Road said that the fair housing plan "is long overdue. There's not enough information to say whether or not we have fair housing."

Sol Cohen of 51 Jordt St. and Director Stephen Cassano both mentioned the amount of federal funding the town receives annually and the need to assure that a fair housing program is maintained.

Director Betty Intagliata mentioned the concern that many people seemed to have about low-income housing.

"I think you have to look back and remember that many of your parents were low-income," she said.

## Panel suggests cut in broadcast rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Communications subcommittee today released its long-awaited rewrite of the 1934 Communications Act — the basic charter governing broadcasting — and called for less regulation of the industry.

It proposed replacing the Federal Communications Commission and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and giving radio and television stations permanent licenses.

The 217-page bill, 20 months in the drafting, also would replace the "fairness doctrine" — requiring opposing viewpoints to be heard — with a weaker "equity principle" that says television stations need only treat important issues "in an equitable manner."

## Decision split in copier suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal jury in one of the largest private lawsuits ever filed today returned a partial verdict, ruling for and against the two sides, Xerox Corp. and SCM.

The nine-member jury returned a verdict on the first four crucial questions and U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman and lawyers for Xerox and SCM began discussing how the jury should deal with the remaining 71 questions.

The decision meant that Xerox's liability was limited and that SCM would not collect all of the \$1.5 billion it sought in treble damages.

The four crucial questions the jury decided today concerned markets, 600 pages of documents by Xerox and 11,000 by SCM which filed the suit, alleging Xerox monopolized the plain paper copying market illegally.

Xerox is based in Stamford, SCM in New York. The case is being heard in U.S. District Court in Hartford because SCM's lawyers felt "the Connecticut district was a good one in which we could speed up the process."

The New York Law Journal in 1977 estimated SCM was spending \$300,000 a month for lawyers and other expenses such as telephone and travel boosted the figure to \$500,000. The estimate for Xerox was \$750,000 monthly. It used seven partners, 20 associates, and 45 to 50 paralegal aides from one New York law firm plus six other lawyers.

Newman said at one point: "An antitrust suit remains a piece of litigation. It is now a life's work."

SCM, formerly known as Smith-Corona Marchant Inc., based its damage suit on claims that Xerox in 1964 refused to grant SCM a license to use the patents to produce copiers, allowing it to enter the market in 1967 and make profits and capital gains totaling \$485.1 million. Treble damages brings the total sought by SCM to \$1.47 billion.

Xerox argues that instead of making money, SCM would have lost \$275 million.

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
United Press International

Californians, rebelling against the high cost of government, gave landslide approval Tuesday to tax-slashing Proposition 13. New Jersey Republicans took a sharp turn to the right and toppled liberal Sen. Clifford Case.

Case, a pillar of the eastern GOP establishment, was cut down by Jeffrey Bell, a former campaign strategist for Ronald Reagan, less than half his age.

Bill Bradley, a former New York Knicks basketball star, won the Democratic primary, setting up a liberal-conservative confrontation that will be one of the big attractions of the November general elections.

Yes votes for Proposition 13, an amendment to the California Constitution, held a 2-1 majority from the start of vote counting, in an election that drew one of the state's biggest turnouts.

The measure would restrict property taxes to 1 percent of 1975 valuations and freeze future increases to 2 percent a year. It would cut the property tax revenues of California localities from \$10 billion to \$3 billion and provide no other means to finance government services.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the legislature tried to sidetrack Proposition 13 with a more modest counterproposal, but the voters weren't buying.

Although the referendum was a defeat for Brown, he had no trouble winning nomination for a second four-year term.

In the state's four-way Republican gubernatorial primary, Attorney General Evelle Younger led former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, Assemblyman Ken Matsuyama and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

Montana also re-elected an incumbent senator, but it was no surprise. Rep. Gov. Robert Kemp leaves to be ambassador to Singapore.

New Mexico — Former Gov. Bruce King won the Democratic nomination to succeed Gov. Jerry Apodaca. He will be opposed by former state Sen. Joe Skeen, the 1974 GOP candidate. Republicans Sen. Pete Domenici and his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Tony Anaya, had no primary opposition.

## Carter says U.S. asks for detente

By HELEN THOMAS  
White House Reporter

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — President Carter today declared the United States seeks detente and peaceful cooperation with the Soviet Union but is adequately prepared if the Soviets choose confrontation instead.

In an address to the graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy, Carter said "detente between our two countries is central to world peace" but must be "truly reciprocal."

"Both nations must exercise restraint in troubled areas and in troubled times," he said. "Both must honor meticulously those agreements, which have already been reached, to widen cooperation, mutually limit nuclear arms production, permit the free movement of people and the expression of ideas, and to protect human rights."

Aides described the address as an "olive branch" to the Soviets, but also a "very clear expression" of Carter's growing concern that the Russian military buildup in Europe, increasing involvement in Africa and denial of human rights in its own country could damage detente and erode public support for it.

The tone of the speech was moderate but the message was tough, against a backdrop of rising international tensions.

"The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or cooperation," Carter said. "The United States is adequately prepared to meet either choice."

"We would prefer cooperation

through a detente that increasingly involves similar restraint for both sides, similar readiness to resolve disputes by negotiation and not violence, similar willingness to compete peacefully and not militarily," he said.

But the president added that competition "without restraint and without shared rules" will escalate to "graver tensions and the relationship will suffer."

"I do not wish this to happen—I do not believe Mr. (Leonid) Brezhnev desires it either—and this is why it is time for us to speak frankly and to face the problem squarely," he said.

As Carter spoke, diplomatic observers were saying the United States was giving conflicting signals in the international arena. He appeared to be trying to dispel any impression the United States is wavering in its resources or resolve.

"Let there be no doubt about our present and future strength," he told the graduates of the academy from which he graduated. He also said there is "certainly no cause for alarm... the healthy self-criticism and free debate which are essential in a democracy should never be confused with weakness, despair or lack of purpose."

"Our long-term objective must be to convince the Soviet Union of the advantages of cooperation and the costs of disruptive behavior," he said.

Citing Africa as a point of tension, Carter said "the persistent and increasing military involvement of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa" could deny the vision of Africa as a continent free of dominance by outside powers.



Awards given for river cleanup

Manchester's Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Tuesday night presented awards to various groups for their efforts in cleaning up areas along the river.

Town will flush mains at Woodbridge, Parker

The Town of Manchester Water Department will begin flushing water mains Thursday.

Gardeners to get water, but will need Rec cards

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday night proposed a compromise plan to continue the town's provision of water to the Community Gardens of Finley Street.

FOI unit hears complaint over merger petitioners

The state's Freedom of Information Commission Tuesday heard a complaint from Robert Bletchman concerning the filing of consolidation petitions with the Town of Manchester's clerk.

Masons will honor state Grand Master

Connecticut Masons will honor their Grand Master Saturday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Board of Directors votes interim sewer rate hikes

Manchester's Board of Directors approved a sewer rate structure for the 1978-79 fiscal year that will be a halfway step to the full flat-rate structure to be imposed July 1, 1979.

HRC plan thwarted by misreading law

Manchester's Human Relations Commission (HRC) Tuesday was thwarted in what it hoped would be a final attempt to resolve the claim of discrimination brought against the town by Bourque, a former town employee.

Waste warning

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An advisory council says Connecticut has to begin work on a refuse processing plant in the Hartford-New Haven area.

Timbrell reception scheduled

A reception will be held at Keeney School Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for Edward H. Timbrell Jr., who is leaving Keeney School after serving as principal for 20 years.

Students see life of ocean

Alex, a one-ton Belukka whale, and Sally, a California sea lion, were two of the marine life organisms seen on a recent joint Mystic-Groton field trip by a team of seventh grade students from the "Enviro-lab."

Music in Teton

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Grand Teton Music Festival will offer 29 different programs of symphonic music, chamber music and opera-concert-form during its July 20-Aug. 26 season in the Teton Mountains 40 miles south of Yellowstone National Park.

report about basement flooding in homes along Goodwin Street. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that testing of the area showed a high water table. The basement flooding does not appear to be caused by any town system problems, he said.

Lease for Purnell lot sought by parking unit

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter The Town Parking Authority (TPA) is negotiating for lease of the town's largest downtown parking area.

Fumes studied

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection today investigated chemical fumes escaping from a landfill that sent 20 workers to the hospital for checks.

Police sale Saturday

The Town of Manchester will conduct a public auction Saturday at the police station, 539 E. Middle Turnpike.

By Pass group meets tonight

The Intestinal By Pass Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lutz plans trip to theater

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., who solves a mystery with his friends, will sponsor a children's day-trip to the Oldfield Musical Theatre in Wallingford on July 6.

AARP singers to entertain

The Manchester Chapter No. 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be entertained by another AARP group at its installation luncheon Wednesday, June 14, at Willie's Steak House.

Goodbye ceremony set for June 11 at Green School

One of the oldest schools in Manchester will close its doors as a primary educational facility June 11.

Ceremonies set Sunday for old Keeney School

Rain or shine Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., custody of the replica of the original Keeney St. schoolhouse, c. 1750, will be conveyed by the Town Bicentennial Committee to the Manchester Historical Society.

Social services topic of health series talk

Local and state representatives of human services will be the guest speakers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a health-related lecture. They will speak on "Rights and Benefits of Medicaid? — Available Community Services."

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GARGANTUAN FREE PREVIEW TONIGHT ON HBO!

Advertisement for the movie Gargantuan on HBO, featuring a large image of a dinosaur and promotional text.

Advertisement for Shoor Jewelers, featuring a diamond ring and store information.

About town Goodbye ceremony set for June 11 at Green School

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Advertisement for D&L Misses' Separates, featuring a woman in a dress and promotional text.

Advertisement for Coffee house concert set, featuring text about a concert at the Way Inn.

Advertisement for COOL-AS-ICED-TEA! SEERSUCKER AND CHAMBRAY MISSES' SEPARATES AT SAVINGS, featuring a list of clothing items and prices.

Advertisement for GARGANTUAN FREE PREVIEW TONIGHT ON HBO!

Advertisement for AARP singers to entertain

Advertisement for Lutz plans trip to theater

Advertisement for AARP singers to entertain

Advertisement for GARGANTUAN FREE PREVIEW TONIGHT ON HBO!

Advertisement for Shoor Jewelers

Advertisement for D&L Misses' Separates

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Manchester Evening Herald

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation... Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Opinion

No nearer to solution

If the Planning and Zoning Commission of Manchester is upset about the newest DOT plan for revamping the Center, they are joining a lot of others. Manchester has been subjected to an unruly traffic pattern at the Center for too long a time.

Other editors say:

Knock three times and be sure you have a search warrant, particularly if you are an OSHA inspector just doing your job. The Supreme Court has held that while an OSHA inspection is justifiable reason to conduct an inspection, every citizen — including businessmen — have the right to deny an inspector entry without a warrant.

Back on the rails?

The dismal state of the nation's rail service took a turn for the darker recently with the announcement of planned cuts in Amtrak passenger routes. But now there's some welcome brightening from that other rescue mission — Conrail, the government-aided corporation set up to operate freight and commuter service in the Northeast.

Quote/unquote

"I'm too private a person, and my private life belongs to me." — Actress Ava Gardner, saying she will never write her memoirs.

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish. 2006

5000PS SENATOR KENNEDY, THE LATEST POLLS INDICATE YOU COULD WIN THE 1980 NOMINATION IN A WALK.



WELL, I'VE NO INTENTION OF SMOKING.



PLEASE, LORD—WHAT DID HE MEAN?



"Personally, I never touch any of this stuff — just being around it all the time takes away my appetite."

Open forum

Town owes this to senior citizens

To the editor: I have been reading with concern of the difficulty of the senior citizens' bid to obtain the soon-to-be-vacated Green School for their new center. My folks, who are members of the center, together with the great majority of the seniors, cannot understand the reason for the continuing controversy.

Encouraging to see Killian sue

To the editor: It was encouraging to see Lt. Gov. Robert Killian file suit against Gov. Grasso for her improprieties during the New Britain primary on May 2. I had thought that her egregious actions would be forgotten.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 7, the 158th day of 1978 with 207 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

A losing proposition

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) — If there is any Carter administration program that ought to appeal to Congress in this election year, surely it is the president's tax reduction package. So how come the plan is in trouble on Capitol Hill?

Resorting to trickery

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — Whether he is pro-business or pro-labor on legislation affecting both of these powerful blocs, a president usually finds himself faced with the unwelcome necessity of resorting to trickery.

Second group formed by Parents Anonymous

The Manchester chapter of Parents Anonymous has recently formed a second group led by Lois Lewis, executive director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. (MPHNA), and Sebastian Mudry, assistant professor of psychology at Manchester Community College.

STEAL responds to claim of tax loss in Buckland

The STEAL (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties) Committee has issued a press statement protesting the Manchester Fire Department's claim that it would lose money if the Eighth District wins the Buckland court case.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: First Hartford Realty Corp. to Timothy L. and Kathleen Hesser Gunderman, both of Syracuse, N.Y., property at 35A Cliffside Drive, \$83,900 conveyance tax.

Bowers craft show set

A Craft and Hobby Fair is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Bowers School.

Fund raiser to be held by Democrats

The Fourth Senatorial District Democrats will hold a Fund (d) Raiser at the Irish-American Club on Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Friday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m.

SALE

SPORT COATS \$39.90 (BIG SIZES ONLY \$49.00)

TWEED'S Specialty Shop Sale Casual Dresses

REGAL MEN'S SHOP "Where women love to shop for men!"

MARLOW'S "FIRST FOR EVERYTHING SINCE 1911" DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

The report was made by the Office of Advocacy of the Small Business Administration. It claimed that proposed changes in labor law would trip the delicate balance between small business and labor in favor of the latter.

What happened was the expected. Somebody at the SBA leaked the coverup to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading opponent of labor law overhaul. Hatch demanded a copy of the report.

Poor Jimmy Carter. One wonders if he is now plagued by doubts that "labor reform" is good politics, never mind good government.

Predictably, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the bill's floor manager, noted that pollsters often come up with polls that reflect the views of those who commissioned them.

Thought

The Bible continually affirms that true religious education begins in the home (Deut. 6:4-9).

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Ice sculpting at festival

Nine-year-olds Lori Cinciva of Glastonbury (left) and Cynthia White of Hartford enjoy the cooling touch as John Reis, executive chef at the Sonesta, puts finishing touches on ice swan sculpture at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival. Tuesday's bright sun quickly took its toll on the work of art. (UPI photo)

New England today

Offshore oil industry under hiring pressure

DAVISVILLE, R.I. (UPI) — The offshore oil industry, under pressure to hire more union workers, is threatened with more demonstrations at a former Navy base if they continue to ignore the demands. More than 3,000 construction workers demonstrated Tuesday at the Davisville site, but a federal court order kept longshoremen from participating. Chief U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine late Tuesday barred Local 1329 of the International Longshoremen's Association from picketing, threatening or harassing people reporting to work at Davisville. He said the National Labor Relations Board would first have to resolve a complaint against the union filed by Imco Services Inc.

Ski damage award

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Supreme Court has upheld a \$1.5 million damage award against the Stratton Mountain ski area. The high court Tuesday rejected Stratton's appeal of a lower court ruling in the case, involving James Sunday who fell while skiing at the resort in 1974 and was paralyzed. Vermont Ski Areas Association President Joseph Parkinson says the impact of the ruling was lessened by a new law passed recently by the Vermont Legislature which restores the doctrine the skier assumes the risk inherent in the sport. A Chittenden County Superior Court jury last year found Stratton was negligent for failing to adequately groom its ski trails, thus causing Sunday to catch a ski on a clump of underbrush and fall.

Monitor needs help

BOSTON (UPI) — The financially ailing Christian Science Monitor needs help and church members have been asked to increase their support. The plea went out Monday during the yearly meeting of the mother church in Boston. The church also decided to set up an endowment fund to help put the internationally known newspaper back in the black. It has operated at an annual \$5-million to \$6-million deficit for several years.

Killian-Grasso suit is stalled

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's effort to sue Gov. Ella T. Grasso over the New Britain primary has been stalled for at least one week in a delay neither side really wanted. In a game of legal chess Tuesday in Superior Court, Killian's attorney, George Brodigan, was ready to proceed on the merits of the case. But Mrs. Grasso's attorney, Democratic Party counsel James Wade, wanted to go ahead with his two motions to dismiss the civil suit. Judge Robert Wall, after meeting with the parties for one hour in his chambers, decided to allow the plaintiff one week to respond to Wade's motions. Wade challenged the validity of the lawsuit by Killian, who claims his boss and gubernatorial opponent used dirty tricks to win the May 2 Democratic primary in New Britain. The defendants were ordered into court May 26 by Wall based on a writ by Killian who wants the results of the primary set aside and a new election held. Killian is also asking for damages. Wade also challenged the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in his attempt to dismiss the suit against Mrs. Grasso as a private citizen and nine other defendants. Wade asked that the court hear his motion to dismiss. "Any delay will interfere with the orderly election process," he said. Brodigan said he was reluctant to ask for the continuance because he was ready to argue the merits of the case. But he said he needed the delay because he received copies of Wade's motions only one hour before the hearing. "The defendants have had the complaint for 13 days and I've had this in my hand for only one hour," he told Judge Wall. Killian sat in the courtroom throughout the hearing. On hand were other defendants' attorneys and Jay Jackson, Gov. Grasso's top legal advisor. The governor was not present. 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 "Ellis and Ed" campaign literature. As a result of the victory the city's 44 Democratic convention delegates are pledged to Mrs. Grasso. Wade said the suit should be dismissed because Killian "lacked the stature to sue" in not being a candidate in the primary. Also, Wade said, the 44 delegates who were elected were never notified of the court action although they stand to lose what they were granted in the election process. The motions stated the court did not have jurisdiction in the case because Killian did not seek all other avenues of relief, such as through the Democratic state organization. The state Elections Commission, probate court administrators and Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley have all denied requests by Killian to take action against Mrs. Grasso and Januszewski. The unions had said the employees would no longer work any overtime or come in to work early or stay late until they were upgraded in this year's budget like other state workers. The state's code of public conduct bars a judge or judicial candidate from endorsing another candidate for public office. 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. Both Mrs. Grasso and Januszewski have stated their belief there was no illegality or impropriety in the way the campaign was run.

Panel OKs toll-free calling plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Regulations designed to allow more Connecticut residents to place calls to other communities without receiving a toll charge have been given tentative approval by the Public Utilities Control Authority. As it stands now, there's no blanket policy in Connecticut regarding toll calls between various cities and towns. In some parts of the state, a person can call a party in a community two or three towns away without receiving a toll charge for a long distance call. But in other parts of the state, a caller will receive a toll charge for phoning someone in the adjoining town. Under the regulations given tentative approval Tuesday, the PUCOA set up a format by which all towns could apply for toll free calling with other communities. First, five percent of all telephone customers within a town would have to sign a petition asking that a neighboring community be included in their exchange. Then, the phone company would examine how much it would cost to implement the change and would report its findings to the PUCOA. The authority would then hold a public hearing. Finally, a vote would be taken of the telephone subscribers in the area. If 51 percent of all the subscribers or 60 percent of those who voted approved the change then it would take effect.

Connecticut today

Nurse slowdown slows down

HARTFORD (UPI) — A work slowdown by 1,000 health care professionals in Connecticut has placed on hold white union and state officials look for money to give them a pay raise. The Connecticut State Employees Association and the Connecticut Employees Union Independent met in Boston Tuesday with federal officials to see if the pay hikes could be funded with federal matching grants. "We haven't been adamant about the slowdown and are not monitoring it," said CSEA spokesman Patricia Checko. The unions had said the employees would no longer work any overtime or come in to work early or stay late until they were upgraded in this year's budget like other state workers. The state's code of public conduct bars a judge or judicial candidate from endorsing another candidate for public office. 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. Both Mrs. Grasso and Januszewski have stated their belief there was no illegality or impropriety in the way the campaign was run. Gov. Ella Grasso Tuesday signed into law a bill designed to encourage van-pooling. The van would have to be owned or leased by a company and must be used by its employees. A 50 percent gas tax refund will be available to buses and taxicabs that use toll roads, and to buses or any other commercial vehicle carrying passengers to and from airports. Trying to intervene HARTFORD (UPI) — A consumer group says it will intervene to try and block a \$30 million increase sought by United Illuminating Co. of New Haven. United Illuminating Tuesday told the Public Utilities Control Authority it will file for the 13.5 percent rate hike in mid-July. The company said the extra money is needed to keep up with inflation. Invest in education HARTFORD (UPI) — The country would be wise to invest more in education and less in welfare programs, says Michael Usdan, the state's new commissioner of education. "The exorbitant cost of social maintenance expenditures can ultimately be reduced if we more prudently invest public resources in human growth areas, such as education," Usdan said Tuesday. Feds will investigate HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal prosecutor in Connecticut is investigating if any laws were broken when a Pennsylvania woman was allegedly abducted from a religious sect and deprogrammed. U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said Tuesday his office will try to determine if any crime was committed. He would not comment on reports a grand jury might be convened in the matter. The case involves Jac-Lynn Corn, 24, who was a member of the guru Maharaji's Divine Light Mission. Police said she was forced into a car May 4 while walking on Elm Street with a companion. Nuclear waste rules NEW LONDON (UPI) — Details of a new ordinance restricting any large shipments of nuclear wastes or other radioactive materials through New London will be worked out next week. The City Council approved the ordinance Monday night — the first such municipal restriction in Connecticut. The state already requires a permit before any large amounts of radioactive cargo can be transported.



Cheers for Proposition 13

Paul Gann (left) and Howard Jarvis, co-sponsors of California's Proposition 13, the property tax limitation initiative, said before cheering crowd of supporters after it was learned that the controversial measure had won overwhelming approval of the state's voters. Story on front page. (UPI photo)

City eyes jai alai share

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city councilman today was pushing an investigation of whether the city is getting all it deserves in revenue from the Hartford Jai Alai fronton. Richard Suisman has asked the city attorney and the Finance and Budget Committee meeting. Suisman also said that when the city contract with World Jai Alai Inc., which owns the fronton, was drawn up, several agreements were made verbally between city officials and the private businessman. Suisman asked city staff to try to put together a list of these agreements in anticipation of a possible sale of the fronton. The city is supposed to receive 10 percent of all admission fees and 1 percent of the handle. Hartford was paid about \$198,000 during the 1977-1978 season from admissions revenue and about \$664,000 from the handle.

Infant death study topic

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A University of Connecticut medical student has been awarded a scholarship to study sudden infant death this summer. UConn officials said Tuesday that Stephen A. Bloom of New Haven, who is completing his first year in medical school, will receive the first Linda Ives Memorial Scholarship. The fund, which contains over \$10,000, honors Linda Ives who died a year ago at 22 after a lifelong battle with cystic fibrosis. Miss Ives left her own savings to establish the research program. Her father, John Ives, was the first director of the John Dempsey Hospital at the health center. He is now executive director of the Shanda Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Advertisement for Arkla gas air conditioning and heating systems. Includes text: 'ENJOY GAS AIR CONDITIONING WITH YOUR GAS HEAT SAVINGS', 'ARKLA Seravel', 'Gas heating is clean, economical heat. By adding efficient, pilotless central gas air conditioning, you can have economical year-round heating and cooling. Replace your tired and tired air conditioning unit with pilotless Arkla, and you'll save up to 27% in fuel and get Arkla's fantastic 10-year warranty on the sealed refrigeration unit, the heart of the air conditioning system. So comfortably and save two ways—money and energy—this long, hot summer. It pays to heat and cool with gas. Call today for a free estimate on Arkla gas air conditioning. No obligation to you—absolutely.'

Medi Mart advertisement featuring 'Everyone's talking even 2100 on prescriptions for everyone!' and a list of brand name prescription drugs with prices. Includes: AARANE CAPS (12.99), ALDOBIL 500 mg TABS (14.88), ALDOBIL 25 TABS (11.49), ANTIVERT 12.5 mg TABS (2.47), AVC CREAM (5.47), BIRTH CONTROL (2.75), OVARAL (2.87), CATAPRES 0.1 mg TABS (10.69), DALMINE 30 mg CAPS (3.99), DARVON COMP. 65 mg CAPS (7.47), DILANTIN 100 mg CAPS (2.87), DOMINAL TABS (1.99), DYAZIDE CAPS (7.97), DYMELOR 250 mg TABS (7.97), ENDURON 5 mg TABS (9.69).

Medi Mart advertisement featuring 'about Medi Mart's lower Rx PRICES for everyone!' and a list of brand name prescription drugs with prices. Includes: HYDRODIURIL 50 mg TABS (5.37), HYDROPREL 40 mg TABS (9.39), KAYCIEL LIQUID (6.69), LASIX 40 mg TABS (7.99), LIBEXA CAPS (5.59), LIDEX CREAM (5.19), LOMOTIL TABS (4.19), NITROGLYCERIN TABS (1.09), PREDNISONE 5 mg TABS (1.59), SERAPES TABS (8.79), SINEGUAN 25 mg CAPS (14.29), TAGAMET 300 mg TABS (23.97), VALIUM 5 mg TABS (8.19), ZYLOPRIM 300 mg TABS (18.69).

Advertisement for Charter Oak Mall. Text: 'CHARTER OAK MALL 940 SILVER LANE • TEL. 569-4120 EAST HARTFORD'. Includes a coupon for \$100 OFF FILM PROCESSING.

Advertisement for D&L jewelry. Text: 'THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY COME MEET JIM & PAT DELUCO AND THEIR SPARKLING COLLECTION OF AFFORDABLE RINGS! Put a zircon in your life. Or maybe a pearl, and onyx, all at affordable prices, in karat-clad or sterling silver settings. The simulated gemstone collection is priced from just \$5 to \$25, and the Deluco's will be there to assist you for the next three days. Jewelry, Manchester D&L only.'

# Congressmen say Navy-EB accord is possible

GRONON (UPI) — A settlement may be reached to prevent the threatened layoff of 6,000 Connecticut and Rhode Island submarine production workers at Electric Boat, said Congressmen from both states. Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, said it will lay off 6,000 employees at its Gronon and Quonset Point, R.I., plants at midnight Sun-

day if the Navy doesn't settle EB's \$64 million claim for cost overruns. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Tuesday he was ready to ask President Carter to help resolve the issue, but held off after hearing negotiations were progressing. "There is more reason to be optimistic," Dodd said. "I don't want to create false hopes. But we have a good chance for a settlement. The two are very close to an agreement."

# Brooke's wife, daughter allege financial dealing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Brooke's wife says her former lawyer urged her to keep quiet about a divorce settlement in which the senator's friend would pay taxes on the couple's home in the French West Indies. The friend, Boston liquor distributor A. Raymond Tye, is also connected with Brooke's tangled financial affairs involving disputed amounts of non-interest loans made to the senator.

# South ready for flooding

By United Press International Residents of states from Arizona to Louisiana poised today for floodwaters from torrential rains that swept the South to the Atlantic Coast. Flash flood warnings were posted in parts of Lea County in southeastern Arizona. Flash flood warnings were up for many sections of Texas and also in northern and western Louisiana, southern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Court documents allege a liquor distributor involved in financial affairs of Sen. Edward Brooke is connected with loans made to the senator. Brooke was photographed during hearing of the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday. (UPI photo)

## The nation today

# Water policy plan draws limited applause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The eighth major national review of water policy in 30 years was greeted by limited applause from politicians backing costly public works projects and environmentalists who oppose the projects as "park barrels" President Carter, in his water policy which was announced Tuesday, stressed the need for conservation but he would ask Congress later this week for money to start some new projects. "The policy is a good, workable compromise," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.,

chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, praised the "general thrust" of Carter's program as "the realization that our water supplies are not limitless."

## The world today

# Sadat asks Israel for new proposals

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat wants Israel to come up with new proposals for the stalled Middle East peace negotiations, warning that failure of the initiative could mean a new Arab-Israeli war. State-controlled newspapers today played up the influential, with the influential plian describing it as "clear-cut."

Friday morning to keep the orbiting laboratory on course until astronauts can push it into a higher orbit or set it on a safe path back to Earth.

Intelligence budgets WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite warnings about issuing a blank check, the House has approved budgets for all U.S. foreign intelligence agencies, including the CIA, with most members not knowing how much money is involved or what it will be used for.

Spelling bee starts WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual National Spelling Bee is on again and 58 girls and 45 boys from 35 states, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have converged on Washington for the competition starting today in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR 42 OAK ST. MANCHESTER 649-8879. Announces that we will now be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday. Thursday 'til 8 P.M.

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# Owner says he's not sure about land deal for town

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — Told by the Town Council that he will have to wait until February to offer 26.9 acres of land for sale to the town, Harry Ravalese said he is not sure what he will do with the land. The council urged Ravalese to try to negotiate a deal next February after Councilman William B. Dalley Jr. informed the council there is no money in this year's budget for acquiring Ravalese's land.

# Town plan to air tonight

EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission will unveil the town's new comprehensive plan in a public information session at tonight's commission meeting at the Town Hall. The plan was recently completed by C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain. Prior to the new plan, the most recent study of the town was done in 1963.

# Teacher's era ends with that of school

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent EAST HARTFORD — When Second North School closes its doors this month, head teacher Mrs. Margaret Biezeard will close a door, too. "It's an end of an era for Second North so I decided it's an end of an era for me, too," she said.

# Road detours slated

EAST HARTFORD — Major construction work to be done this weekend at School and Tolland streets will cause a set of detours, police announce. Weather permitting, police will close the intersection of all traffic from 6 a.m. Saturday to 9 a.m. Monday. The work is in connection with the drainage and repaving projects funded by the federal Public Works Act.

Manchester Parkade YOUTH CENTRE SUMMER sale. Girls Cool Sleepwear! Gowns, Paj & Robes. Boys & Girls LEVI Pre-Rinsed Denim Jeans. Boys, Girls & Teens Jog Shorts. Boys Swim Trunks. Boys Polo Shirts. Boys Summer Pajamas. Cool Savings for Infants and Toddlers.

Police report East Hartford. A black male age 20 to 25 and weighing about 200 pounds entered the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn office at 400 Main St. today at 12:30 a.m. and demanded the office's cash, said police. The man indicated he had a gun but did not show it. He took \$492 in cash and traveler's checks and ran. Police are investigating.

Fire calls EAST Hartford Tuesday, 11:34 a.m.—Medical call at Interstate 94 near Interstate 91. Tuesday, 1:43 p.m.—Dumpester fire at 289 Main St. Tuesday, 7:13 p.m.—Medical call at 466 Connecticut Blvd. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Medical call at 35 GINGER Lane. Tuesday, 7:50 p.m.—Medical call at 91 Rolling Meadow Drive. Tuesday, 8:09 p.m.—Medical call on Labor Field. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.—Alarm at 35 GINGER Lane; no fire found. Tuesday, 10:24 p.m.—Medical call at 90 Elmwood St. Tuesday, 11:42 p.m.—Medical call at 1267 Main St.

Girls Summer Slacks 4.99. Girls Summer Skirts 2.99. Girls Knit Tops 3.99. Girls Waterproof Nylon Jackets 4.99. Preteens Gauchos, Slacks & Skirts 3.99 to 6.99. Preteens Cool Summer Tops 5.99.

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7

JUN

7



Worm's eye view of problem

Louie Marchetti, left, and Charlie Gousse study the ground Sunday underneath this 30-ton backhoe owned by their employer, the town public works department. Saturday's rain washed out the earth from under the machine's treads where it was parked near the corner of Sunnydale Road and High Street waiting to be used again this Monday on a

town project to put in new, 30-inch storm drains. The old 12-inch pipe could not handle rains and could not be kept clear. Gousse, a shovel operator, and Marchetti worked much of Sunday morning and finally drove the shovel back onto solid ground. No harm was done. (Photo by Eric Chastain)

## Jackson appointed treasurer

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - Kenneth L. Jackson of 26 Imperial Dr., will take over the office of town treasurer, filling the post left by the resignation of Robert Trewhella. Jackson was appointed by the Republican Town Committee. Trewhella, elected town treasurer in Nov. 1977, resigned effective June 1 because of job relocation to Harrisburg, Pa. Jackson was appointed by the Republican Town Committee. A native of this area, Jackson graduated from Manchester High School and received a Bachelor's Degree from Hillyer College. He is a charter member and past president of both the South Windsor Rotary Club and the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

Since that time, about 2,500 calls for assistance have been received through the 24-hour answering service number, 634-1055. Although a great majority of the calls have been for transportation assistance, there have been occasional requests for emergency child care or for a hot, prepared meal. The newest service offered by the South Windsor FISH organization is reassurance calls to persons who are handicapped, ill or elderly when those who usually check on their welfare are away. Although the organization has had no difficulty in maintaining a staff of 80 or more volunteers, the summer has traditionally been the most difficult to meet needs with the vacation schedules. FISH co-chairman Jane Hutchins has asked teachers and others who have more free time in the summer to consider serving as a FISH transportation or telephone volunteer during July and August. Summer volunteers may call 645-1055.

**COVENTRY** - The Town Council has formally agreed to have Coventry representatives join with people of other area towns in the formation of an advisory committee to work on a proposal for a local clinic sponsored by Manchester Hospital. Advocates from the hospital appeared before the council Monday night to urge the development of a "satellite clinic" to serve townspeople. "A facility in Coventry could be owned and staffed by our hospital," Edward Kenney of Manchester Hospital told the council. "We could offer primary care and aftercare for patients, be a resource to the town's Public Health Nursing Association, help attract industry, and provide convenient medical services to your residents," he added. The clinic's staff would include a physician, a nurse, a clerk, and laboratory and x-ray technicians. Councilwoman Roberta Koonz said she had run a similar clinic in Essex at one time. "I am surprised we don't have a clinic like that here already," she said. Another council member, Karen Nash, noted that the clinic would be emergency-oriented rather than leaning toward preventive medicine. "It should not duplicate the services of the nursing association," she pointed out. Paul Moss of the hospital's planning staff reported that his institution had served 1,800 Coventry residents in its clinic last year and had hospitalized 520 more persons from the town. He urged that the council appoint citizens to serve on an advisory committee composed of several area towns and work out a feasibility study.

- ### Menus
- Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fruited Jell-O, buttered dinner roll, milk.
  - Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce, tossed salad, peaches, milk.
  - Friday: Pot roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh fruit, buttered dinner roll, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

- ### South Windsor
- Monday: Big top hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, french fries, green beans, strawberry shortcake.
  - Tuesday: Ravioli, peas, salad, Italian bread and butter.
  - Wednesday: Hot open face turkey sandwich with pizza, corn, whipped potato.
  - Thursday: Pizza day.
  - Friday: Chef's daily. Last serving day for high school.

- ### East Hartford
- Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, fruit cocktail, peanuts, milk.
  - Tuesday: Combination grinder, buttered peas and carrots, hot apple crisp, milk.

- ### Vernon
- Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, cucumber, peas, whole wheat bread and butter, peas.

## Awards given students at Penney High School

**EAST HARTFORD** - The following students received awards recently at the Penney High School awards assembly:  
Catherine Dorn, Daughters of the American Revolution Award for Good Citizenship, presented by Mrs. Jane Sheehan.  
Michelle Fine, Harvard Club Award for the outstanding junior who has excelled scholastically, presented by Ronald J. Schmidt.  
Sheryl Dunn, Yale Book Club Award for exceptional academic and citizenship achievement, presented by Ronald J. Schmidt.  
Sheryl Dunn and Jean Oliver, Girls' State, presented by Robert Wood.  
Danielle Veltri and Martin Borawski, Boy's State, presented by Robert Wood.  
Honorable Mention in the Scholastic Writing contest was achieved by seven students: Louise Audet, Patricia Kaminski, Kathleen Schmidt, Cynthia Zaches, Maureen Seaton, Jane Bennett, and Dawn Muszynski. Presented by Douglas Willett.  
Patricia Dziewiaz received an Honorable Mention Award for a Senior Article in the National Scholastic Writing Contest, presented by Willett.  
Patricia Kaminski was presented the Student Writing Award for the outstanding writer in the Senior Class, presented by Willett.  
Cynthia Zaches received the English Department Award for the outstanding four-year English student, presented by Willett.  
Rozann Galvin received the Rosemarie Nicholson Award for the outstanding student in the junior class, presented by Willett.  
Catherine Dorn received the Everett J. Sullivan Social Studies Award, presented to the member of the senior class who has shown great interest in the Social Studies, presented by Willett.  
Daniel Veltri received the Social Studies Award for excellence in Social Studies, presented by Willett.  
Vanilla Kundaje received the Busch and Lomb Science Award presented by Frank Blom.  
The following students received Music Awards for outstanding achievement in instrumental music: Jaymar Axelson, Mary Ann Bates, Ellen Claffey, Patricia Emerick, John Harris, Donald Hunt, Patricia Kaminski, Sandra Leonard, Joe Magagnoli, Kathy Noyes, Greg Palmer, Susan Popp, Jonathan Russell, Howard Wagner, Susan Weaver, and Joseph Whelan. Presented by Stanley Murzyn.  
Ken Cooley, David McCord and Tony Senatore received Vocal Music Awards for outstanding achievement in vocal music, presented by Mrs. Frances Hartwick.  
The following students received Vocal Music Awards for the highest level of language offered and for excellence in French V, presented by Mrs. Bishko.  
Marianne Pettinato received the Northeast Conference Award for highest level of language offered and for excellence in Italian V, presented by Mrs. Bishko.  
David Bernstein received the Northeast Conference Award for taking the highest level of language offered and for excellence in Latin III, presented by Mrs. Bishko.  
The following students received Drama Awards for four years of outstanding achievement: William Beckwith, Teresa Devoe, William Ellis, Deborah Johns, Victor Londoff, Anthony Lyons, and Jeffrey Young. Presented by Mrs. Frances Hartwick.  
The following students received Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by the Hartford Courant: John Dwyer, first place for weaving, Connecticut Craftsmen Award and Blue Ribbon Award for weaving and Place Award for Weaving and National Scholastic Art Award, first place for textile design; Gold Medal Key Award for weaving and Place Award to Shari Crowley, presented by Mrs. Carol Bengtson.  
David Heinz received the Blue Ribbon and Place Awards for Sculpture.

**Group aids animals**  
Protector of Animals Inc., will sponsor an antique and sports car meet Saturday at the Portland High School. The animal organization was started in 1975 when three people got together to save some of the dogs in the Portland pound. The project involved seeking sponsors, a screening process was set up for those who wanted to adopt dogs and people were referred to the dog warden after being approved. The screening process still exists. The organization plans about 100 dogs each year and keeps in contact with the pet owners. Proceeds from the meet will be used for direct service to animals. The group also depends on donations and other fund-raising events.  
The regular meetings of the organization are on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church, South Glastonbury. The mailing address is Box 24, South Glastonbury, 06073. Anyone wishing more information concerning the organization can call 342-0582 or 342-0571.

**Committee will petition to force budget referendum**  
By Claire Connelly  
Herald Correspondent  
COVENTRY - Voters are likely to face another referendum on the Town Council's budget proposal for 1979-80. Last night the Republican Town Committee meeting, without dissent, to circulate petitions to force Friday's budget meeting to adjourn to a referendum.  
The council's \$4.8 million budget package went down to defeat in a May 25 referendum. Normally township take action on the annual budget at the town meeting. But a petition drive sponsored by the Republicans Town Committee, and supported by several citizen groups, forced the meeting to adjourn to a referendum in which 1,600 people participated and killed the proposal by a 10 percent margin.  
The council refused to cut its spending proposals for education and general government. Instead it applied \$44,659 in surplus funds to appropriations to cut the tax increase from two mills to one mill, which would have resulted in a 73 mill rate for the town. The council also stripped \$187,780 in revenue sharing funds from the budget, bringing the

**Review of board planned by mayor**  
By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON - Mayor Frank McCoy told the Town Council, Monday night, that he intends to make a recommendation for the reorganization of the town's Insurance Advisory Board.  
He made the comment after the board reviewed a report from the board concerning establishment of a new fee schedule.  
He asked the council to table the matter until the next meeting so it could be more thoroughly studied. The motion to table passed in a 7-2 vote with Democrats Marie Herbst and Stephen Marchman voting against it.  
Arnold Zackin, chairman of the advisory board, in a letter to the mayor, said the board voted at a recent meeting to increase the fees from \$7,500 to \$11,700.  
He said the new fees would be allocated as follows: \$9,000 to the agent of record and \$2,700 each to the other three members.  
Zackin and the others on the board are all insurance agents. Mayor McCoy said while he has nothing against insurance agents he feels some members of the board should have occupations other than insurance.  
Zackin, in his letter, said the handling of the town's insurance now involves substantial increase service due to the increased municipal insurance problems and the claims and insurance placement areas.  
The board had a balance of \$27,394 in its account as of April 1977, financial report shows. Interest to April 1978 amounted to \$1,152 and commissions, \$18,804, a total of \$47,451.  
Deducting the proposed increase in fees, this would leave a net balance of \$35,751.  
It was suggested that the money be used by the town. Zackin said it is illegal for the monies to come back to the town but it is permissible for the board to donate the money for various things.  
He said \$15,000 was donated to Rockville General Hospital's building fund; \$10,000 to the Board of Education to buy a simulator for the driver education course and \$1,000 for a cardio-pulmonary course for students at Rockville High School.  
Mayor McCoy said when the advisory board was set up the council was an insurance agency. Mayor McCoy said he had no objection to the board being made up of insurance agents, but he said he would like to see the board include other professions.

**Daigle is elected GOP town chairman**  
By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent  
BOLTON - After agreeing to eliminate two phases of a proposal establishing a constabulary for the Town of Bolton, Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen voted to put the proposal into effect.  
The vote on approval was 4-1. Selectman Joann Neath voted against the proposal for the law enforcement program.  
The two phases that were eliminated called for a site for constabulary headquarters, planned town patrol, buying a police vehicle, and providing a garage for the vehicle.  
The proposal was drawn up by selectmen Aloysius Aharrat and Ernest Shephard. Phase one was accepted with some minor changes.  
Under phase one, constables will be paid for successfully completing a police training course and will receive an initial annual clothing allowance.  
Applicants for the force, which could reach 11 persons including one female, will be recruited. Rules,

**Two facilities join forces; establish medical program**  
VERNON - An added dimension in medical care, known as bibliotherapy, has been jointly established by Rockville General Hospital and the Rockville Public Library.  
The announcement was made by Robert C. Boardman, administrator of the hospital and Oscar Guilbault, director of the library.  
Under the program, the library's resources concerning various illnesses and medical care are being made available to the hospital staff and area physicians through the hospital's medical library, Boardman said.  
The idea was born out of a meeting of the hospital's Library Committee, chaired by Dr. Joseph Kristian with Mrs. Dorothy Zabliansky, medical librarian and Guilbault, as committee members.  
The committee felt that the public library's resources on such subjects as cancer, arthritis, diabetes, and handicaps were not being fully utilized by physicians and therapists and did not offer the resources to which patients were not aware of what was available.  
Recently the public library provided a listing of available resources to the hospital library and this listing was then distributed to physicians and therapists.  
All new materials received by the public library will now be reported to the medical library which will in turn notify the doctors. This will provide the doctors with awareness of all new popular materials available in their field, Boardman explained.

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643-9832

## Rham court repairs approved by board

**HEBRON** - Regional District 8 Board of Education voted at its Monday night meeting to repair the Rham High School tennis courts at a cost not to exceed \$700.  
Before the vote, the board reviewed four bids ranging from \$4,287 to \$18,450 for repairs to the courts.  
Board member Roy Wirth of Hebron, said that the board should try filling the cracks and sanding and painting the courts instead of spending larger amounts of money to see if it (tennis courts) would last another winter.  
In other business, the Board voted to spend up to \$2,000 in repairing the fence surrounding the courts and to provide drainage for the courts.  
After executive session, the Board voted to conduct a special meeting, Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in the library of Rham High School. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the results of the referendum which will be held that day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the surrounding district towns.  
**Recreation Commission**  
The Hebron Recreation Commission conducted a special meeting Monday night to appoint James Stang of 21 Abby Drive as its summer recreation director at a salary of \$1,000.

**Selectmen initiate Bolton constabulary**  
By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent  
BOLTON - After agreeing to eliminate two phases of a proposal establishing a constabulary for the Town of Bolton, Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen voted to put the proposal into effect.  
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Applicants for the force, which could reach 11 persons including one female, will be recruited. Rules,

**Service award given to club president**  
BOLTON - Sandra Pierrig is the recipient of the Bolton Women's Club outstanding service award. She was given a pewter goblet. Mrs. Pierrig was club president for 1977-1978.  
Joan Molehan received the rookie of the year award, and was given a pewter dish.  
Officers elected for the club's 1978-1979 year are Cathy Sprecher, president; Joan Morra, vice president; Carol Zapadka, recording secretary; Elaine Barbero, corresponding secretary; Molchare treasurer; Lyda Gross, assistant treasurer; Gail Clarke, nominating chairman.  
The new officers were installed recently at a banquet at Fiano's Restaurant.  
Several club members plan to attend the officers training workshop of the Connecticut State Federation of Womens Clubs at Trinity College in July.

**Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, who is retiring as superintendent of schools in Vernon, left, offers a warm greeting to Dr. Bernard Sidman who is taking over the job July 1. Dr. Sidman has been assistant superintendent of schools in the Beverly, Mass. school system. He met with staff members from all of the schools Monday afternoon at Rockville High School. He told the teachers he hopes to be able to call them all by name after he starts work in the system. He said he wants to learn their problems and hear suggestions for solutions. He also met with the Board of Education Monday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)**

**Men's sport shirts**  
Special Assortment Plaids and Checks Reg. 14.00 ..... NOW \$9.99

**Men's Panatella Dress Slacks**  
100% Dacron/Polyester Reg. 15.00 ..... NOW \$9.99

**Men's Knit Jerseys w/Collar**  
Sizes Sm - Ex. Lge. Reg. 17.00 ..... NOW \$12.95

**"MOVIN ON" Bib Overalls**  
Sizes 28-36 Reg. 21.00 ..... NOW \$14.50

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We Carry Fuller Cut Jeans For Extra Comfort  
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Manchester Parkade  
(Next to Knitters World)  
Monday thru Friday 10-6 PM Saturday 10-6 PM Sunday 12-5 PM



Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, who is retiring as superintendent of schools in Vernon, left, offers a warm greeting to Dr. Bernard Sidman who is taking over the job July 1. Dr. Sidman has been assistant superintendent of schools in the Beverly, Mass. school system. He met with staff members from all of the schools Monday afternoon at Rockville High School. He told the teachers he hopes to be able to call them all by name after he starts work in the system. He said he wants to learn their problems and hear suggestions for solutions. He also met with the Board of Education Monday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
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# MCC Day Care Center gets year's reprieve

**By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter**

The Manchester Community College Day Care Center will remain open for the 1978-79 school year on an interim basis stemming from a budget proposal introduced by MCC staff, college president Ronald H. Denison announced at a morning press conference today.

The announcement comes one month after parents marched into the president's office asking that the college keep the day care center open. The college administration had announced that the center might have to close because it was running at a deficit and there were no additional funds available.

The operation of the center next year will be made possible by its director, Susan Epperson-Vater, taking a leave of absence without pay to pursue graduate studies and transferring her duties to the center's head teacher, Susan Adams. Ms. Adams will serve as acting director-teacher and will work a reduced schedule while continuing her graduate studies and serving as an interim substitute teacher.

The program will continue to operate at a deficit estimated at \$6,219, but Denison said he feels the college can handle it.

The day care center's year-end deficit as of Tuesday was \$10,104, with about \$650 still receivable.

The adjustments in the budget for the center bring the total anticipated expenses for next year to \$27,544. The expenses this year were \$28,300 with a total income of \$19,514.

A task force will continue to meet to work out long-term solutions for the day care operation. The president has asked that the task force present a recommendation by next January. Denison said the task force will consider all options, including possible cooperative efforts with other day care centers. However, he stressed that his personal goal is to keep the center on campus.

The center will continue to operate in the basement of the Center of Congregational Church, 100 E. Main Street, at the expense of the college.

# Board hears arguments on town pension hikes

**By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter**

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night heard arguments for and against increasing the pensions paid retired town employees.

Fred Geyer, chairman of the town pension board, made a brief presentation about the board's recommendation that members of the town pension plan be given a five percent cost-of-living adjustment.

He said that members of the pension plan have not received an increase since 1974, when a three percent adjustment was made.

Some members of the public, however, said that private pension funds do not grant such cost-of-living adjustments.

Fiscal Mastrangelo of 159 Maple St. said that he retired from Pratt & Whitney more than 10 years ago and is still receiving the same pension, a figure that is less than many of the town pension plan members.

Others questioned that some members of the town plan are receiving pensions from other firms as well as Social Security.

Director Stephen Cassano said that the poverty level is considered an annual income of \$3,480.

"With the increases, we won't reach that level," he said, referring to the pension plan.

# Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 301.

Other New England lottery numbers: Massachusetts 4893, Rhode Island 7143, New Hampshire 3323.

# Herald to file complaint over meeting on housing

The Herald planned today to file a complaint with the Freedom of Information Commission in connection with a meeting held Monday afternoon that was attended by Town Manager Robert Weiss and five members of the Manchester Board of Directors.

The meeting was conducted in connection with a proposed fair housing plan, which the board adopted at its regular Tuesday night meeting.

The five directors who attended the meeting represent a quorum of the nine-member board. But, there is no public notification of the meeting. The Herald said it would like to know what was discussed at the meeting.

The Hartford Courant also has filed a similar complaint in connection with the Monday afternoon meeting.

Weiss has said that no public notification of the meeting was made because he had not expected five members of the board to attend. Members of the board had been notified of the meeting by a memorandum from the manager's office, The Herald said.

# Elks to mark 25th year in four-day celebration

The Manchester Elks Lodge has planned a four-day celebration to commemorate its 25th anniversary starting Thursday and ending June 11, the lodge's annual Flag Day observance.

The schedule of events includes Charter Members Night, Thursday, followed by an open house on Friday night. Saturday evening offers an anniversary ball with dinner and dancing to the music of Bobby's Band. To end the celebration, Flag Day ceremonies will be held at the Elks Home, 30 Russell St., June 11 at 3 p.m. The

# Manchester police report

Rex Clements Jr., 41, of Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and operating an unregistered motor vehicle early today. Court date is June 27.

Richard B. Allison, 28, of 40 Olcott St. was presented a warrant Tuesday for his arrest by the New Britain Police on a charge of second-degree assault. He was turned over to New Britain Police.

The theft of a 1967 Dodge Monaco car from in front of 656 Center St. was reported Tuesday afternoon. Police made 10 arrests for improper U-turns on Main Street during the past two days. The arrests are part of an effort to stop the illegal U-turns and to cut down on the high accident rate on Main Street. Police started making the arrests Monday after issuing verbal warnings last week.

# Obituary

Patsy F. Pagliaro, 88, of Rockville, formerly of the Manchester-Bolton area, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elejanis Zimmerman Pagliaro.

Mr. Pagliaro was born in Italy and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area before moving to Rockville eight months ago. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He was employed as a crib attendant at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, and had been with the firm for 14 years.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donna Carr of Andover, and a granddaughter.

The private funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 100 E. Main Street, Manchester.

Where Fashion is a Family Affair



**NOW, THE VISIBLE DIFFERENCE—TOP TO TOE**

Now, what Elizabeth Arden's Visible Difference does for your face, can now do for your whole body. Introducing EA's Visible Difference Body Moisturizer. To keep your skin as fresh and youthful as you'd like it to be. With the same incredible formula that beautiful women everywhere have been using for their complexions for years. The Body Moisturizer, in a generous ten-ounce size, \$15. Get the Visible Difference for all of you, and see and feel the difference in just 14 days. Come to D&L Cosmetics, all stores except New London.



*Elizabeth Arden*

# Area police

**Vernon**  
Michael B. Allen, 19, of 81 Scott Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving and illegal passing. He was involved in a multi-car accident at the corner of Main and

**Holton**  
J.C. Enfield, 21, of Enfield, was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant expected to be issued Tuesday on a charge of driving with a degree criminal mischief.

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# Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—motorcycle accident, Exit 92 on Interstate 84 (Town).

**Town**  
Tuesday, 8:45 p.m.—campfire at 80 Lakewood Circle (Town).

How do you like your Burlingtons? With savings, of course, and now's the time to save from 25% to 43% on Burlington's sandalfoot pantyhose and knee highs at D&L! Just look at the styles:

- All-Sheer Sandalfoot Pantyhose
- Hip & Tummy Control Sandalfoot pantyhose
- Wear-With-Alls Pantyhose and Panty in One
- Cottonbottoms Pantyhose & Panty in One
- Active Life Sheer Support Pantyhose
- Feelin' Firm Support Pantyhose
- Sandalfoot Knee-Hi
- Come to D&L Hosiery: all stores except New London.

**Vermont land taxes up**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Property taxes for the average Vermonter have increased 166 percent in the last 10 years, the fourth highest rate of increase in the country.

Those statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau prompted Vermont House Ways and Means Chairman Peter Giuliano, R-Montpelier, to renew his call for a sweeping revamp of the way the state pays for education.

According to Giuliano and Vermont Tax Commissioner Paul Wickes, the fast-growing cost of education is responsible for the drastic property tax increases.

**Neighbor stops theft of cycle**  
Quick action by some witnesses to a motorcycle thief at a Kennedy Road home Tuesday afternoon caused the thief to have second thoughts.

The police account described the incident this way: A black male youth was observed by several witnesses entering an open garage and pushing out a motorcycle onto the street and toward a running vehicle with an open trunk. The youth threw the motorcycle in the trunk of the car. When the driver started to drive off, a witness attempted to block the car with his own.

The motorcycle thief then jumped out of the car, threw the motorcycle out of the trunk onto the street and chased the car for several blocks until he lost it in the Kennedy Road. A pedestrian saw the thief hit the speeding car, which was a green or blue Cadillac, as described by witnesses.

- #319 All Sheer Sandalfoot Pantyhose, reg. 1.75 now 1.00 or 8/5.99
- #341 Hip & Tummy Control Sandalfoot Pantyhose, reg. \$3 now 2.39 or 3/6.75
- #308 Wear-With-Alls Pantyhose & Panty in One, reg. 1.75 now 1.39 or 3/3.95
- #308 Cottonbottoms Pantyhose & Panty in One, reg. \$3 now 2.39 or 3/6.75
- #314 Activ Life Sheer Support Pantyhose, reg. 3.95 now 2.95 or 2/5.99
- #315 Feelin' Firm Support Pantyhose, reg. 4.95 now 3.99 or 2/7.45
- #312 Sandalfoot Knee-Hi, reg. \$1 now 75¢ or 8/4.25



Manchester girls didn't lack support from teammates (Photo by Dave Roback)

# Southington tops Tribe to end softball season

**By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter**

Southington High started hitting about the ninth game of the season, when warmer weather arrived, and hasn't stopped yet.

The Blue Knights, battling around .200 as a team through seven games, continued its assault on pitchers yesterday rapping 14 hits, snapping a 6-6 tie with a six-run sixth inning, to beat Southington, 14-6, and reach the finals in the Class LL Division of the State Girls Softball Tournament.

The semifinal tilt held at the KofC Field in Plainville attracted a crowd of approximately 150.

The third-ranked Knights, now 20-1

# Herald angle

**Earl Yost  
Sports Editor**

Ray Sullivan is the second Manchester baseball player to play in the Cape Cod Summer League. The first was Ray LaGace, former East Catholic High and Boston College southpaw pitcher. LaGace performed on the Cape several years ago.

No one likes to fish more than Bill Sacchere, who doubles during the winter months as a ski writer for The Herald. Last week while fishing in Vermont, Sacchere reeled in his daily limit every day - five pounds or 12 fish, whichever comes first. He's also one of the better trout fishermen in this area.

Southington (14)		Tribe (8)		
	AB R H E RBI			
Archacki, ss	4	0	0	1
Dubay, lb	4	0	0	1
Dibenedetto, 3b	5	2	0	1
Albrecht, cf	3	2	0	0
Mach, p	3	2	0	0
Sprague, c	3	0	0	0
Barry, lf	3	2	0	0
Irwin, 1b	4	1	0	0
Casella, 2b	4	3	2	1
Totals	38	14	2	9

Manchester (6)		Tribe (8)		
	AB R H E RBI			
Tilden, 2b	4	1	1	0
Donadio, ss	2	1	0	0
Dowham, rf	2	2	1	2
Leigher, cf	1	0	0	1
Warren, c	1	0	0	1
Adams, p	3	0	0	1
Schwartz, lf	3	0	0	0
Figley, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kirking, 1b	3	0	0	0
Neubel, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	4	4
Southern	100	506	2	14
Manchester	301	920	0	6

**Simmons cited**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' switch-hitting catcher, was named the National League's Player of the Week. League President Charles Fegemy announced Simmons, 38, took over the league's batting lead by hitting .471 (8 for 17) over five games. He also had five walks.

**Chick Tomney, former crackjack college football official, is on the mend following surgery. The onetime college football and hockey coach is now in retirement except during the college grid season when he fills electric clock operating assignments.**

**Holiday Lanes this weekend will be the center of duckpin action when it hosts the National Duckpin All-Star Championships.** Featured will be the member of the Fairfield University team who has been added to the staff of the Soccer Farm at Pomfret for the August sessions which will be open to children ages 8 thru 18. Nurnli has been active in the local junior program as a coach and referee.

# Things looking up for Greg Luzinski

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Greg Luzinski has been battling a woeful hitting slump since the season started, but things may be looking up.

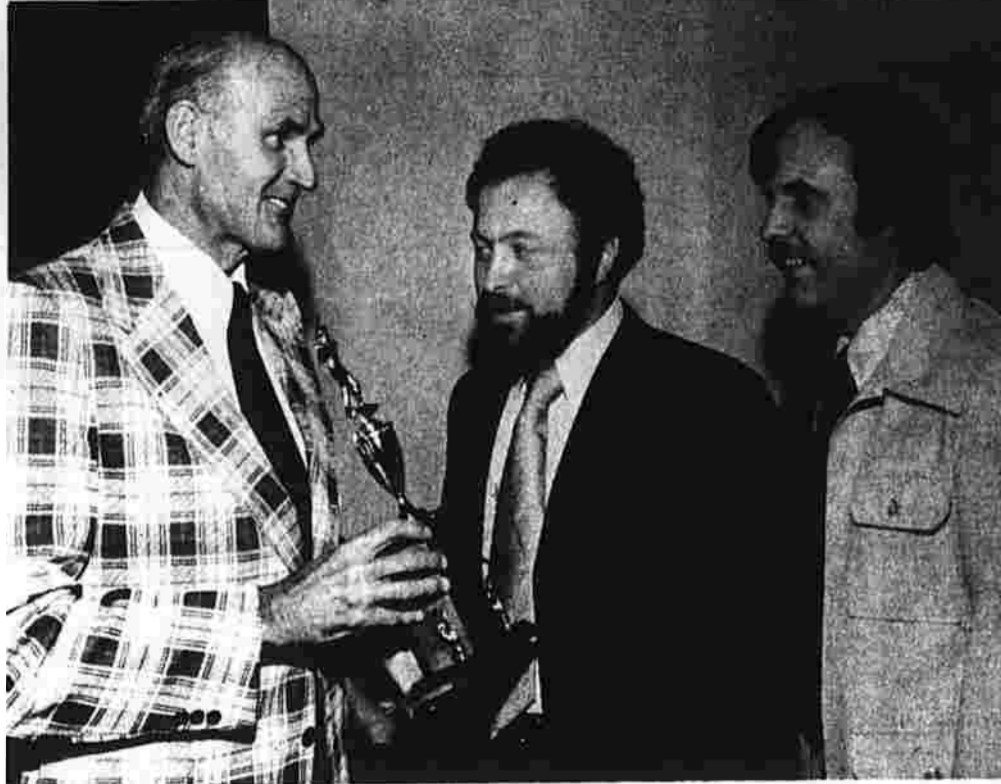
"This is the longest slump I've ever been in," said Luzinski Tuesday night, after his bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"The only thing that makes it tolerable is that we came off a bad road trip and turned things around without me (Mike Schmidt) doing much. It just goes to show how much talent we have on this team. We're both going to snap out of this soon."

Trailing 6-4 entering into the ninth, the Phillies loaded the bases off loser Gary Lavelle when Jim Morrison walked, pinch-hitter Jerry Martin singled and Larry Bowa beat out an infield single to score one run. After a double steal, Mike Schmidt was walked and Luzinski followed with a single to center.

Philadelphia scored two unearned runs in the third and another in the fifth on Morrison's third home

Score one run for Indians	
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San Diego	



Sportsmanship Award to Coventry High... Coach Dick Page of Coventry High's baseball team accepts the first annual Earl Yost Sportsmanship Award from Earl Yost while Coventry High Director of Athletics Will Duchesneau looks on.

Little League

INTERNATIONAL... Behind the two-hit shutout pitching of Dave Dougan, the Oilers blanked Boland Oil 5-0, last night at Leber Field.

NATIONAL... Utilizing six hits, Auto Trim & Paint whipped Nichols, 12-4, last night at Berkeley Joe. Eddie had two hits and David Stepper pitched six strong innings for the winners.

AMERICAN... Four runs in the first inning and six more in the fifth powered Civitan to a 11-2 win over Bob's Golf at Waddell.

JUNIOR... The Oilers scored in all but one inning en route to crushing Boland Oil, 23-2, last night at Verplanck.

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BRADLEY WINS... Bradley, an All-American at Princeton and star forward for the New York Knicks, in his first try for public office easily defeated former state Treasurer Richard Leone.

Queens rack third triumph

Hartford Road Dairy Queen ran its State League record to 3-0 with a come-from-behind 9-8 triumph over the Socialites of New Haven last night in New Haven.

NATIONAL... Utilizing six hits, Auto Trim & Paint whipped Nichols, 12-4, last night at Berkeley Joe. Eddie had two hits and David Stepper pitched six strong innings for the winners.

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Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR... With George Hanlon hurling a no-hitter, Liggitt Parkade dominated the Socialites of New Haven last night at West Side Oval.

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NAVAL AWARDS... ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Navy football coach Joe Gattuso and basketball coach Henry Kazma Tuesday received the U.S. Naval Academy's highest awards for 1978.

JETS DEAL TACKLE... WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets Tuesday traded defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas, their No. 1 draft choice in 1974, to Green Bay for the Packers' fourth-round pick.

RECORD PURSE... NEW YORK (UPI) - A record purse of \$577,480 is expected to go to Joe Gavass said. "On behalf of the board of directors, players and the hardworking, front-office staff of the Blue Jays, I want to thank the BBWA chapters for this award."

MAN OF YEAR... MONTREAL (UPI) - Peter Bavasi, youthful president of the Toronto Blue Jays, was chosen baseball's Man of the Year in Canada for 1977 by the Baseball Writers Association of Montreal and Toronto.

BRADLEY WINS... TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Former New York Knicks' basketball star Bill Bradley Tuesday won the Democratic Senate nomination in New Jersey.

BRADLEY WINS... Bradley, an All-American at Princeton and star forward for the New York Knicks, in his first try for public office easily defeated former state Treasurer Richard Leone.

Standings

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

West

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like San Francisco, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta.

Tuesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists games like Chicago 9, Houston 4, Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 6.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists games like Cincinnati (Botham 6-0) at Chicago (Burris 3-3), San Francisco (Halicki 2-0) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 4-3).

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toronto.

West

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, California, Chicago, Minnesota.

Tuesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists games like Chicago 3, Cleveland 0, Texas 2, Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 5, Detroit 1.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists games like Toronto (Clancy 4-4 and Garvin 2-4) at Cleveland (Clyde 3-0 and Paxton 2-3), N.

East All-HCC choices

Two East Catholic performers were named to the all-Hartford County Conference baseball team, Eagle Coach Jim Penders announced Wednesday.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

A&N vs. Alliance, 6 - Nebo Nelson vs. Teeves, 6 - Nike Westown vs. All-Stars, 6 - Keeney Westown vs. Flo's, 7:30 - Nike Allied vs. Peter's, 7:30 - Robertson Ron Laliberte led the MB's with three hits and Bob Cornell and Paul Ostuni added two each.

Cracking out 21 base hits, Zipser Club had too many guns for Vito's and the result was a 15-4 victory.

Each side collected 14 base knockouts but the British-American Club has more runs in a 12-9 verdict over the Angels.

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Perfect season record

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter East Catholic girls' tennis team registered a 10-0 mark in the regular season aspect of the 1978 campaign.

The objective for '79 will be to have a tougher schedule and "we will," Redmond stated emphatically. "We'll just have to travel a little bit further to get good competition."

The list of returnees is topped by Murphy, who should be a more than capable replacement at No. 1 singles. "She won't lose too much," Redmond predicts.

"The initial shock thought was that we should have done better. But and Kellie (White) had to wait around. The tourney was not really disappointing," Redmond continued.

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Greg Lareau, Pete Visgilio, Matt Barone

Second best in Class M play achievement for East netmen

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter As it turned out, it was the East Catholic boys' tennis team which did well in state tournament play.

The Eagle netmen took runnerup honors in Class M with Pete Visgilio reaching the quarterfinals and the tandem of Matt Barone-Greg Lareau the semifinals in doubles before bowing out.

Next year, without Visgilio, Lareau and Randy S. Jean, who'll be graduating, the Eagles will be a "scrambling group," voices Coach Jack Redmond.

"We'll have a group coming back who'll be scrambling, getting the ball back over the net. We have a group who'll stay out there a long time to win," he continued.

Redmond, who plans to strengthen the girls' schedule, also intends on doing it with the boys. "We lost to the tough teams and beat those we should have. We lost all the battles although there were some tough battles," he stated.

East, which finished 9-5 in regular season matches, will have some of its top personnel back for '79 including juniors Matt Barone, Rick Cannata and Chris Browne, sophomore David Shinn, and freshmen Mike White and John Pionzio.

Redmond was pleased that Visgilio and Shinn peaked at the end of the year and Cannata had an excellent tournament match. "We had a couple of good matches at the end of the year which we lost but they got us ready for the tournament. Weston (which won the Class M 1978 title) was just too strong."

"We're going to play some of those people (opposing teams) who are good. We'll worry about the season first and then about the tournament," Redmond said, looking ahead to the '79 season.

Bodine eyes Stevens record in win streak at Stafford

Stevens hasn't gone this far into the season without a win in many years. He was opening night winner in 1975 and 1976, and had won twice by this time in each of the past three years.

Bodine is gunning for Stevens' consecutive win mark, and for the single season victory record of eight, also set by Stevens last year. Stevens and Bouchard are the prime targets to visit victory lane.

They will all be looking for a taste of victory Friday night, when the season's fifth Winston Racing Series event gets underway at 8. Along with the NASCAR Modifieds, Bouchard's bid was foiled as he was involved in the same six car wreck that eliminated Stevens.

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CHARGE IT (MOST STORES) A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

JUN 7



### Editor takes leave to aid handicapped

GREENWICH (UPI) - Louise Lundblad, an editor, must do more than hop out, lock up and sprint to her desk when she drives her van into the lot at the office.

Ms. Lundblad, hurt when her head hit the bottom of a lake 15 years ago in Burlington, Vt., cannot use her legs.

Ms. Lundblad, 30, is one of 27 Xerox Corp. workers getting social service leave this year, a year off to do something good for others.

Ms. Lundblad said the Connecticut plan gives the handicapped a chance to plan their programs. This is a trend nationwide, overcoming objections of the disabled that programs designed for them by persons who are able-bodied are well-meaning but often not in touch with their problems.

### First six days are profitable

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - The operator of the first and only casino in Atlantic City Tuesday announced it grossed more than \$2.63 million during the East Coast's first six days of legal casino gambling.

Resorts International said, in reporting the figures to the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, that the \$2,631,028 represented money taken in from May 26 through May 31.

Resorts estimated that 19 percent of company's 893 slot machines were not in operation because of mechanical difficulties.



'Pop-up' on the Potomac

David Rosenberg does a "pop-up" as he takes the rapids in the Potomac River between Great Falls, Md., and Cabin John, Md., just upstream from Washington.

### Trace element deficiency is linked to heart disease

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A Cleveland Clinic research team reported Tuesday that heart disease may be related to a deficiency of the mineral selenium in the diets of some heart disease victims.

The University of Missouri at Columbia. Shamberger said a diet sufficient in selenium is known to result in a low incidence of heart disease in animals and may be found to produce the same results in human beings, pending further study.

The clinic team found that selenium in the diet generally appears to prevent the breakdown of heart muscle and results in a low incidence of heart disease-related deaths.

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\* Regulations require penalty for early withdrawal

Advertisement for Emerson Quiet Kool Room Air Conditioners and Marlow's. Includes text: 'EMERSON QUIET KOOL ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS ELECTRIC CONSUMPTION' and 'MARLOW'S Even the price is a breath of fresh air.'

### Peopletalk

Hard act to follow: Levar Burton, the young actor who portrayed Kunta Kinte in "Roots," is the first to admit his new role doesn't come naturally.

MCC poets brave the rain: The Manchester Community College Poetry Workshop braved intermittent rain Saturday afternoon to perform at the Hartford Arts Festival.

Musical programs planned: The Latz Junior Museum and Arts Center will cosponsor two musical programs for youngsters this summer.

No insight into Mozart: By WILLIAM LAFFLER. United Press International. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was only 14 when he composed "Mitridate, Re di Ponto," an opera based on the tragic life of a king in Asia Minor.

Opera: single work of art of all time. The merry-go-round idea is enhanced by a simple, revolving stage with art-deco props.

Operetta: The seducer in one scene becomes the seduced in each succeeding scene. The result is a string of loosely connected seduction incidents.

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Posters for Pops concert

Members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra Guild look over one of the posters that will be used as fliers at the second annual Pops concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester State Armory. From left are Leslie Belcher, chairman of table reservations, Marilyn Pet, chairman of decorations, and Robin Smith, chairman of ticket sales.

### 'Rondelet' is a fun play

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) - As you walk up the stairs into the cozy confines of the Boston Repertory Theatre, it is quite possible you will be propositioned by a prostitute.

But don't worry. It's all part of the show. It's all part of the fun. The show is "Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction," and the lady asking "Do you wanna go out tonight?" is an actress.

Rondelet, which opened this week at the Rep, is an updated version of an 1890 German play by Arthur Schnitzler called "La Ronde."

But the new version adapted and directed by Boston Repertory Theatre director Eugene Jauchem, is tame by today's sexual mores.

Translated "La Ronde" (Rondelet) means merry-go-round, and it's quite obvious the play is about the sexual merry-go-round people get on and off in trying to seduce each other.

The merry-go-round idea is enhanced by a simple, revolving stage with art-deco props.

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### Theater

enhanced by a simple, revolving stage with art-deco props. Each participant in the play must pay a fee to get on the merry-go-round.

The play is sometimes humorous, as when a young husband pulls up his socks rather than taking them off before going to bed with his wife.

There is some nudity in the play, but with no over-exposures. There is nothing shocking here. There is no decadence. The play was appealing because it treated sex with sophistication and humor.

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Advertisement for NASSIFF ARMS co. featuring 'THE BEST FOR FATHER' and various sports equipment like golf clubs, fishing gear, tennis rackets, and binoculars.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings promoting Money Market Certificates with an interest rate of 8.45% for eight-ten year savings certificates.

Advertisement for Emerson Quiet Kool Room Air Conditioners.

Advertisement for Watt Watcher, a device for monitoring electricity usage.

Advertisement for Marlow's, a clothing store.

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Advertisement for musical programs planned at the Latz Junior Museum and Arts Center.

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Advertisement for the play 'Rondelet' at the Boston Repertory Theatre.

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7

JUN

7

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# Fight affects credit cards, checks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Master Charge and Citibank of New York are engaged in a family quarrel of billion-dollar proportions.

At issue initially was Master Charge's plan to introduce a new travelers check bearing its name in competition with those Citibank sells. But the fight has expanded to include a confrontation over the proposed purchase of the parent Interbank Card Bank credit card by Citicorp, Citibank's holding company.

Should anyone minimize the stakes in the battle, situated in U.S. Court for the Southern District of New York, the combatants say it is sure to change the travelers check and credit card services available to U.S. consumers.

Master Charge is the nation's biggest credit card system and

## Business

Citibank the most important member in the network it helped create in 1968.

The peace in the immensely successful Master Charge family was broken in February when directors of the parent Interbank Card Association gave the go-ahead to start selling Master Charge Travelers Cheques sometime after 1979.

Interbank said any interested financial institution could sell the new checks but the program's backbone would come from the more than 9,000 banks and other institutions that now use Master Charge cards.

After start-up costs of \$20 million, Interbank estimates the check program will show income of \$60 million in its fourth year and capture almost 20 percent of the North American check market in its 10th year.

Such predictions hit much too close to home for Citibank which has been selling travelers checks for over 70 years.

Its First National City checks rank No. 2 in the U.S. market behind American Express Co., with more than \$2 billion sold last year, and Citibank says its FNC business is worth more than \$250 million.

Citibank tried to head off Interbank's final approval of the check program in February and then followed through in April with an antitrust suit asserting Master Charge was attempting to become a "super-bank."

The suit alleges the "enormous economic and market power" of Interbank could give it a monopoly in travelers checks, a business not proper for Master Charge in the first place, and seeks a permanent injunction.

Interbank, not surprisingly, denied the charges, saying Citibank's action was blocking competition and monopolistic in itself. But Interbank also took the offensive against Citibank.

If Citibank was going to cry foul at Master Charge Travelers Cheques, Interbank would complain about Citicorp's acquisition of Carte Blanche. Interbank says the purchase would reduce competition among credit cards and charges Citicorp plans to use the credit card to further its grip on the travelers check business.

Citicorp doesn't deny big plans for Carte Blanche but says those plans will mean more competition among credit cards, not less.

A 1-percent commission fee will generate another \$23.5 million that year.

That is not the kind of business that Citicorp, holding company for Citibank, is willing to relinquish quietly. It has brought an antitrust suit claiming Master Charge should threaten FNC checks since half FNC's \$2 billion in annual sales are made at banks offering Master Charge credit cards that might switch their allegiance to the new checks.

Barclays, Republic and Thomas Cook checks divide the remainder.

Master Charge, the nation's biggest charge card system, thinks its new travelers check could turn into a \$9-million gold mine within four years, mainly because of the very high money "float" available to travelers check issuers.

The float is the difference between the money taken in when checks are sold and the amount issuers are paying out to cover checks as they are used. Issuers put this floating money into high-yield investments.

Master Charge says the standard industry float is 17.7 percent of check sales and banks should reap \$27 million from float investments on the new travelers checks in the fourth year.

# Behind travelers checks ...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Master Charge's attempt to launch a new travelers check — and a court fight over it — reveal interesting details of the lucrative business that approaches \$15 billion in annual sales in North America alone and is growing by 10 percent a year.

Travelers checks have been sold since 1891 as a means of protecting against loss or theft of cash. Ninety-five percent of the U.S. market today is dominated by three companies — American Express, Citicorp and BankAmerica.

American Express is the giant in the field with a 40-percent market share, followed by Citicorp's First National City checks with 20 percent and BankAmerica with 15 percent.

# Allied Printing names two



John G. Sommers

John F. Sommers, president of Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester, has announced two appointments.

John G. Sommers has been elected an executive vice president, assistant to the president, and a member of the board of directors.

John G. Sommers is a graduate of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., and Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration as a marketing major. He lives at 101 Trout Stream Drive, Vernon.

Walker J. Hosmer has been elected to Allied Printing's board of directors. He is president and chief executive officer of Millers Falls Paper Co. in Millers Falls, Mass. A graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., Hosmer is active as a director of several firms and is a member of several trade organizations. He lives in Greenfield, Mass.

Allied Printing is one of the largest sheet-fed offset commercial printing firms in Connecticut.

# Restaurant business growing

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — By 1980, Americans will be spending half their food dollars in restaurants, a restaurant association official said Tuesday.

Between 35 and 37 percent of the food dollar at present goes to meals eaten in restaurants and that amount is growing, Peter Canakes, executive director of the Iowa Restaurant Association, said.

Canakes said rising food prices are among the main reasons for the projected increase. "People are

finding it as cheap to take their family out as it is to go to the supermarket and buy a roast," he said. "So when this occurs they are often going to the easier alternative — taking the family out."

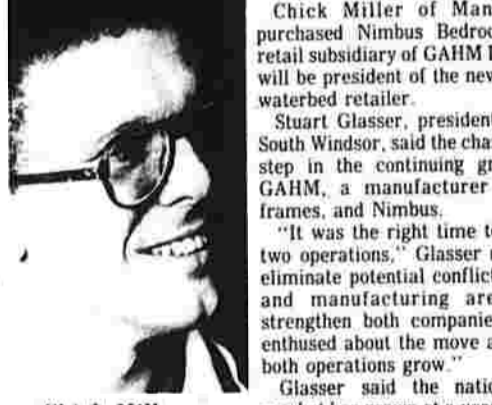
Canakes said families with several children are finding they can eat out at restaurants and not work at it, it will fail and have to close.

"The fast-food restaurant is tops today in family eating with the supper-club atmosphere right behind for couples."

boom for the restaurants, he said. Some restaurants will not be able to survive.

"On the contrary, there will be some closures," he said. "I wish this weren't the case. But, those who don't change and don't bustle to keep up with the times and don't work at it, it will fail and have to close."

# Waterbed firm separate



Chick Miller

Chick Miller of Manchester has purchased Nimbus Bedrooms Inc., the retail subsidiary of GAHM Industries, and will be president of the new, independent waterbed retailer.

Stuart Glasser, president of GAHM in South Windsor, said the change is a logical step in the continuing growth of GAHM, a manufacturer of waterbed frames, and Nimbus.

"It was the right time to separate the two operations," Glasser noted. "It will eliminate potential conflicts in the retail and manufacturing areas and will strengthen both companies. We are all enthused about the move and it will help both operations grow."

Glasser said the national waterbed market has grown at a yearly rate of 30 to

40 percent with 1977 sales topping \$250 million.

Miller, an original member of GAHM since 1972, resigned on March 31 to purchase the retail operation. Until then it had been a wholly owned subsidiary of GAHM Industries.

GAHM will continue to use the Nimbus name for its line of frames, said Miller. The three retail stores in Central Connecticut will also use the Nimbus name. Miller added that Nimbus will continue using GAHM as a supplier.

Nimbus Bedrooms Inc. operates stores in West Hartford, Hartford, and Vernon. A fourth store is planned for Enfield later this year.

Miller lives at 38 Autumn St., Manchester.

# Conoco plugs well

STAMFORD (UPI) — Continental Oil Co. has abandoned and plugged an exploratory oil well 77 miles east of Atlantic City because it was dry.

Conoco spokesman John Lord said no natural gas nor a single drop of oil was discovered after 57 days of exploration on the Block 590 site. The well was the first to reach target depth in the Baltimore Canyon.

Since April 10, Conoco spent more than \$4 million drilling the oil hole to a depth of 12,000 feet with the semi-submersible rig, New Era. The company was operator for Cities Service Co., Gulf Oil Co. and Tenneco Oil Co. in the Block 590 venture.

Conoco said the New Era rig, which is owned by the Diamond M Co. of Houston, Texas, now will move 20 miles southeast to start drilling for another group of companies.

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NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights.

Night telephone number: 646-9445

William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate



**Staff at Regal Muffler**

Joe McCavanaugh, right rear, vice president and general manager of Regal's Muffler Center, and his crew, are shown in front of the recently opened center at 369 Main St. Next to McCavanaugh is James Campbell. From left are Neil Brown, Lewie Brown and Duane Brown. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

**CLOSED SATURDAYS**

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

We wish you a Safe and Happy Summer

**THE CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY**

237 E. Center St., Manchester TEL. 643-1120

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**KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER**

WITH AIR CONDITIONING BY HOTPOINT

**Hotpoint**  
COMPACT, LIGHTWEIGHT ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

WE ARE AIR CONDITIONING EXPERTS. BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS AND WE CAN CUSTOM FIT YOUR NEEDS. WE DO WINDOW OR THRU WALL INSTALLATIONS.

MANCHESTER 393 Broad St. 643-2517

E. HARTFORD 285 Ellington Rd. 289-5374

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**MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES**

COMPARE! AND SAVE!

**SAVE 67¢** FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS

**SAVE 8¢** RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1

**SAVE 59¢** FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

**SAVE 79¢** HARDY CHILLED ICED TEA

**SAVE 89¢** CALIF. POTATOES 5 LBS. \$1

**SAVE \$1.39** PEPSI-7 UP 16 oz. 8 pk SODA

**SAVE 89¢** WHITES QUALITY BACON

**SAVE 84¢** COKE-TAB-SPRITE

**SAVE 99¢** PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE



**Memorial mass for RFK**

A memorial mass was held Tuesday to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. At Arlington Cemetery were (left to right) Ethel Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and his wife Joan, singing during the mass. (UPI photo)

# High court rules cities subject to damage suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise turnabout, the Supreme Court has handed the nation's cities another financial worry: They are subject to damage suits for violations of an individual's constitutional rights.

The taxpayer will have to foot the bill for this new protection under the 1971 Civil Rights Act, which punishes "any person" who, under color of state law, deprives another of his rights under the Constitution. Cities are now "persons" under the act.

Prof. Oscar Chase of Brooklyn University Law School, who won the case for some New York City women employees, said it is hoped cities will be more careful in adopting policies that might infringe on guaranteed rights.

He suggested free speech and

prisoner rights as other areas where the 7-2 ruling might have an impact.

The employees had been forced by the school board to take unwanted leaves of absence during pregnancy. The policy since has been changed.

The women can now go to U.S. District Court and ask for back pay. Chase said an estimated 10,000 persons were involved in the case. Still, the city can claim it relied on the law prevailing at the time and should not be obliged to dip into its debilitated treasury.

Justice William Brennan's opinion overturned a 1961 ruling in a Chicago case that immunized cities from such suits. The Chicago case arose from a nighttime raid on the home of a black family, whose members were tracked roughly while police searched the house for evidence. The

father was taken to the police station but was never charged with anything.

The widely used opinion, written by retired Justice William Douglas, allowed damage suits against government employees as well as against the city itself.

Under the new reasoning, officials may be sued — and the cities will have to pay whatever juries or judges award — if an official adopted discriminatory policy, ordinance, regulation or "custom" is being carried out.

Cities are not liable for improper conduct of employees acting outside the law. The offenders still can be sued as individuals under the 1961 decision but often they are not financially able to pay damages.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Accused claw-hammer killer Richard Herrin has testified how a month before he killed his Yale sweetheart, he was tormented by the idea he had been jilted.

Herrin told Tuesday how he was afraid Doris Garland, whom he is charged with killing as she slept in her parents' Scarsdale home, was involved with another man because she didn't write him for most of the time she was on a European tour with the Yale Glee Club in June 1977.

"I even thought that she had eloped with someone in Europe and that I'd never see her again," Herrin said.

His face twitching mildly, Herrin, earlier in the day told the jury he did not know why he killed Miss Garland.

Herrin, now 24 years old, was called to the stand by his attorney, Jack Litman, who is seeking to prove his client was insane when he killed the 28-year-old Yale coed.

# Nazi camp guards said to volunteer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Every Nazi death camp guard volunteered for the duty, a State Department expert testified Tuesday in the civil trial of Fedor Fedorenko, who faces the possible loss of his American citizenship.

Cross-examination of former Treblinka death camp guard Fedorenko was interrupted Tuesday afternoon for testimony from Kempton Jenkins, 50, a career foreign service officer. Jenkins served as a vice consul at the displaced persons office in Munich in 1950 and said he talked to as many guards as possible because it was a "fascination" with him.

Boraks, who burst into tears and sobbed for nearly 10 minutes before the soon recess, relates the stand today for defense attorney Gregg Pomeroy's questions.

In testimony Tuesday, Jenkins told U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roetger Jr. "there was no evidence" of anyone serving as a death camp guard involuntarily.

The federal civil trial will determine whether Fedorenko lied on his immigration application in 1949 when he came to America and settled in Waterbury, Conn., where he worked in a brass tubing factory.

Fedorenko, 70, has admitted to working as a guard, but insists he was assigned against his will while held by the Germans as a Soviet prisoner of war.

Jenkins was the eighth government witness heard in the trial. The questioning of Boraks was interrupted to accommodate Jenkins' schedule.

# Antitrust hotline slated in region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday announced it has opened an "antitrust hotline" for residents of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont who want to complain about price-fixing.

A toll-free number — 800-221-8150 — can be used by residents of the five states until Aug. 5 to report information about possible price-fixing or other antitrust law violations to the department's New York City office.

"Telephone complaints of substance will be investigated and may result in civil suits or criminal prosecutions," the department's antitrust division said in a statement. "Calls will be kept confidential unless the statement pointed out that antitrust laws require businesses to make independent price and sales decisions and it is a criminal violation for firms to conspire to fix prices or allocate sales areas among themselves."

# No nuclear danger found

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Federal Office of Nuclear Regulation has found that a proposed nuclear power plant in Charleston can be built and run without endangering public health and safety.

The safety evaluation report was called "encouraging" Tuesday by a spokesman for the New England Power Co., which has proposed a \$2.6 billion twin reactor on former Navy land.

In the long road to final approval, the utility also needs ownership of the land, which is now controlled by the U.S. General Services Administration.

# Senate panel to air New York loan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the debates on Capitol Hill today centers on a novel proposal by the Carter administration: to give federal long-term loan guarantees to New York City.

The Senate Banking Committee continues hearings on a bill that calls for the federal government to guarantee loans to the financially troubled municipality for 15 years, and the House prepared for a vote today on the measure.

If the legislation passes Congress, it would be the first time the federal government has issued a guarantee of this kind to a municipality.

Foreign affairs dominated the action on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

The House, on a 323-43 vote, approved budgets for all U.S. foreign intelligence agencies, including the CIA, even though most members didn't know the amounts they were approving or what the funds would be specifically used for.

The approval came despite a warning from Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., that his colleagues would be granting "a blank check to spend a lot of money by people who in the past have not warranted that kind of trust."

A House International Relations subcommittee learned that evangelist Sun Myung Moon, who was subpoenaed to testify at a hearing next week about possible connections with South Korean intelligence operations, has left the country. Officials of Moon's church denied he went to Britain to avoid the subpoena.

At another subcommittee hearing, NATO Commander Gen. Alexander Haig pressed Congress to repeal the arms embargo against Turkey. He listed a series of potential consequences if the embargo is not lifted, including the possibility that Turkey might withdraw some forces from NATO.

And the congressional Black Caucus, composed of the 13 black members of the House, said the presence of Soviet and

Cuban troops in Africa is an internal matter for African nations and the United States should not get involved.

In other action on the Hill: • Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Seiberling, D-Ohio, key supporters of a House-passed bill to preserve 103 acres of unspoiled Alaskan lands, went before a Senate committee to urge its passage in that body. The bill is opposed by Alaska's two senators.

• Budget Director James McIntyre testified on an administration plan to reorganize the Civil Service before a House subcommittee.

• HEW Secretary Joseph Califano urged passage of a bill to tighten government control over the \$15 billion-a-year drug industry in testimony before a House health subcommittee.

The House Commerce Committee began work on the administration's plan for mandatory cuts in hospital increases to 9 percent a year. A close vote is expected later this week on a substitute bill that would allow hospitals to voluntarily cut costs over the next two years.

# Lilacs were late

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station experts say spring was a little late in arriving this year — the Persian lilacs told them so.

Farm manager Edward Pearson said Tuesday that station experts have used the flowering of the Persian lilac for the past nine years as an indicator of the arrival of spring.

Last year, he said the Persian lilacs were in full bloom by May 11. This year, however, they didn't bloom until two weeks later, on May 25.

# Suspect was 'tormented'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Accused claw-hammer killer Richard Herrin has testified how a month before he killed his Yale sweetheart, he was tormented by the idea he had been jilted.

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Herrin, now 24 years old, was called to the stand by his attorney, Jack Litman, who is seeking to prove his client was insane when he killed the 28-year-old Yale coed.

# Need a Pool?

**Little Things Mean A Lot!**

**Home Improvement Loans**

We'll give a hand when you've lost the way... give you a loan to rely on... whether the day is bright or gray... we are the ones to depend on...

Little Things Mean A Lot... Like one week approval on all loan applications up to \$10,000.00.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS LOANS— FIRST FEDERAL**

Interior painting and papering • exterior painting • modernizing kitchens and bathrooms • in-ground swimming pools • new decks • new gutters and downspouts • Plus any other home improvements.

**First Federal Savings**

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

P. S. Ask us about a NOW Account.

A savings account that lets you write checks and earns 5% interest.

**ARE YOU A BUSY BODY?**

Been busy with your spring cleaning? Find lots of things you no longer use? Sell them fast for extra cash with low-cost Classified Ads!

**The Herald**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 643-2711  
Circulation: 10,000 per week

## NOTICES

**PERSONALS**

**RIDE WANTED** from Manchester to New Britain, early morning hours. Call after 5:45-1257.

**CONTROL HUNGER** and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Liggett Parkade Pharmacy.

**EXCELLENT opportunity** to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions. Short hours 522-107.

**REAL ESTATE** Salesperson for well established firm residential, commercial and industrial sales in greater Manchester area. Full time. For confidential interview, call Mr. Brock at Group 1, Warren, or Howland realtors, 643-1108.

**LUBRICATION PERSON** wanted to lubricate trucks, trailers. Related experience needed. Starting pay \$160 weekly. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-2233.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted**

**SALES POSITION** - Straight commissions, lads furnished to homeowners. Call 243-5422.

## TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, April 11, 1978.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that Ordinance Section 35-4 (d) be amended as follows:

This Section 35-4 shall become effective on December 31, 1978.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Elizabeth J. Intagliata  
Secretary  
Board of Directors  
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut  
the 1st day of June 1978  
004-06

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

EDA Project Number to be assigned.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for the Construction of Tolland Turnpike Improvements, Contract No. 3 and 9, will be received by the Director at the office of the Director at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:30 A.M., E.D.S.T., June 23, 1978, and shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Director of General Services,  
Municipal Building  
41 Center Street  
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Director of General Services located at Manchester, Connecticut upon payment of \$100.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning each set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. Any person who obtains a set of plans and specifications but who fails to submit a bona fide bid shall not be eligible for a refund of his payment.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

In accordance with Executive Order 12146 (30 P.R. 12319-25), the implementing rules and regulations thereof, and orders of the Secretary of Labor, a Certification Regarding Equal Opportunity is required to bidders or prospective contractors and their proposed subcontractors prior to the award of contracts or subcontracts.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

Dated at 2nd day of June 1978  
007-06

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# The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

### ADVERTISING RATES

1 day 11¢ word per day  
3 days 29¢ word per day  
7 days 51¢ word per day  
15 days 89¢ word per day  
30 days 1.28 word per day  
Happy Ads 25¢ word per day

### LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

**Happy Birthday To My Dear Wife BEE!**  
Love Always,  
Dick xo

### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.  
PLEASE READ YOUR AD - Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertising copy. Errors which do not appear in the original advertisement will not be corrected without an additional insertion.

### PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any errors in advertising copy. Errors which do not appear in the original advertisement will not be corrected without an additional insertion.

### Read Herald Ads

### LEGAL NOTICE

For Sale at Public Auction by the Town of Manchester. Notice is hereby given of a sale at public auction to be held on June 10, 1978 at 10:00 A.M., E.O.T., at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 229 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below. Claims for merchandise below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. on the day of the sale. The town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or reject any or all bids for what it deems to be the best interests of the town. Copies of rules of the sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

1 - KIA Sport 10-speed  
2 - KONO Sport 10-speed  
3 - No Name 20" boys regular  
4 - No Name 10-speed  
5 - Sutton 10-speed  
6 - Sutton 10-speed  
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**HELP WANTED 12**  
GAL FOR GENERAL office work. Typing, answering phone, etc. M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 289-7756.

**HELP WANTED 13**  
LICENSED NURSE - Come out of retirement, name your own terms, earn money, escape from boredom, maintain professional knowledge, call 643-2358.

**COMPANION TO live in with elderly couple in attractive home in Manchester. Room and board, plus salary. Call 649-2786, between 5 and 6 p.m.**

**PART TIME HELP - No weekends. All duties. Apply: Rick's Restaurant, 24 Willow Street, East Hartford, 869-4596.**

**REPAIR TIME WORK - 14**  
PART TIME WORK - 14  
SCHOOL BUS Drivers wanted. Call 688-2658 anytime.

**SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.**

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**HELP WANTED 12**  
WHOLESALE Distributor has opening for clerk to take orders on phone. "Call" should have pleasant, cheery voice. Paid vacation, full time. Monday thru Friday. Salary and benefits with experience. Phone 643-1747 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Schoenfeld.

**HELP WANTED 13**  
PART TIME WORK - 14  
SCHOOL BUS Drivers wanted. Call 688-2658 anytime.

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### National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the Ohio-Tennessee valley and most of the Northeast states, while clear to partly cloudy skies will dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68 (80), Boston 62 (70), Chicago 54 (70), Cleveland 56 (72), Dallas 66 (80), Denver 50 (70), Detroit 62 (80), Houston 66 (80), Jacksonville 70 (85), Kansas City 53 (71), Little Rock 65 (80), Los Angeles 62 (78), Miami 77 (80), Minneapolis 50 (72), New Orleans 71 (80), New York 64 (75), Phoenix 72 (88), San Francisco 52 (69), Seattle 53 (77), St. Louis 61 (77) and Washington 70 (84).

### Business Opportunity 14

TO FULFILL the last stage of our expansion program, we will be looking for full-time sales representative for our real estate sales office. Call Mr. F.J. Spilecki, Inc. Realtor, 643-2121.

### Education 15

WILL CARE FOR COLLEGE students, days or weekends. Experienced, with references. Please call 672-9788.

### HI STANDARD INC.

Manufacturing/Marketing Sporting Firearms  
31 Prestige Park Circle, East Hartford, Conn. 06108

### CLIP & MAIL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAIL TO: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ The Herald \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ P.O. BOX 951 \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ Manchester, Conn. 06040  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ EXAMPLE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Words for 8 Days \_\_\_\_\_  
Only \*8.10

### REAL ESTATE

**HOMES FOR SALE 23**  
HERBON - 4127 room Rained Ranch on treed lot with lake view and privacy. "Country" kitchen, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. \$42,500. No agents please. Call 527-2525.

### WESTWOOD II

Custom designed homes with 2 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous first floor family room, double garage and more! Call Today! 660's.

### ANSALDI BUILT

New Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous first floor family room, double garage and more! Call Today! 660's.

### 5,000 DOWN Buys...

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### NEW LISTING

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### 643-2711

### REFRIGERATORS

Washers, dryers, freezers, etc. Call 643-2711.

### JACOBS TRACTOR

Washers, dryers, freezers, etc. Call 643-2711.

### FOR SALE - William and Mary

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### FLAIR CONTEMPORARY

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### UNIFORMS WANTED - Catholic School

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### TO FULFILL the last stage of our expansion program

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### WILL CARE FOR COLLEGE students

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### HIGH SCHOOL Student available for Law

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### WOMAN SEES Employment

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### MANCHESTER - Reduced 4 bedroom brick

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### ANDOVER - Under construction

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### FIVE ROOM RANCH - 3 bedrooms

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 baths

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### THREE BUILDING lots

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### WEST SIDE 4 Room Cape

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### MANCHESTER - SEVEN rooms

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

### Articles for Sale 41

Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York

Frank and Ernest



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Services Offered 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Includes categories like Painting-Papering, Building-Contracting, Carpentry, etc.

Wanted to Rent 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Includes categories like Single Working Woman, Professional Couple, Automobile, etc.

TO DELIGHT HER. Includes sections for Crochet, 5816, and a list of items for sale.

U PICK AT THE CORN CRIB. Includes a list of vehicles for sale such as 1973 VW Bus, 1972 VW Bus, 1974 VW Pop Top Camper, etc.

Dear Abby

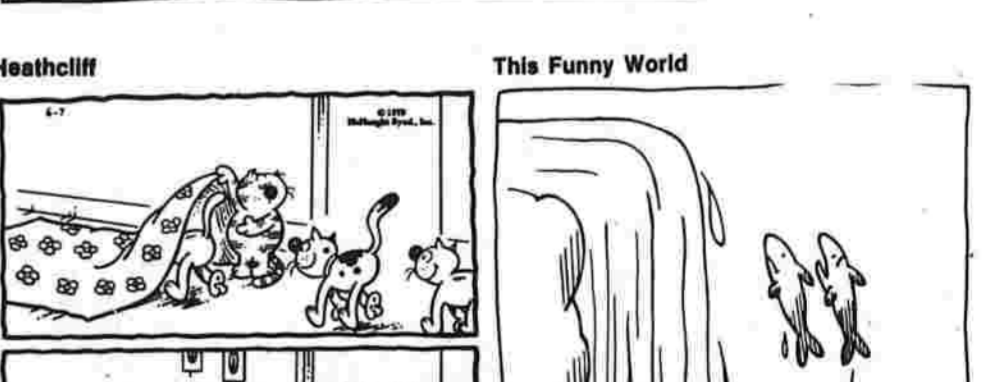
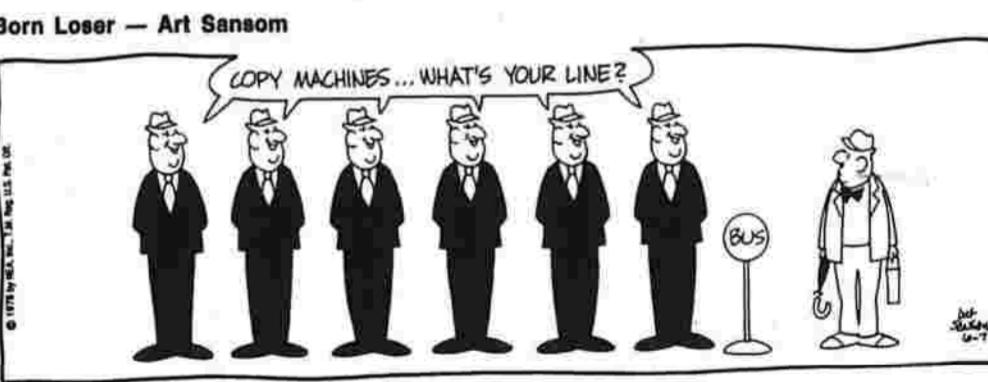
By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: You wrote a whole column on the "dirty tricks" that humans perpetrate on dogs... DEAR DOGGONE: The dirty tricks that dogs perpetrate on humans would be completely eliminated if every dog owner accepted the responsibility for his dog's actions... DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a psychologist for about five months...

Win at Bridge

Win at Bridge. Includes a bridge hand diagram and text explaining bridge strategy.

Demographic

Demographic. Includes a list of vehicles for sale such as 1978 Fairmont, 1978 Fiesta, 1978 Fairmont, etc.



Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement.

# New South corrodes Crabapple character

By RICHARD GROWALD

CRABAPPLE, Ga. (UPI) — Cecil Holcombe propped himself at the west end of his front porch, the better to survey the New South. He looked toward the crossroads where N.H. Broadwell — "His name was Newport H. Broadwell, but we called him N.H. Broadwell because you don't call a good man Newport" — used to keep the general store. Six antique stores now elbowed for space and the new grocery, named the Crabapple Emporium, advertises "groceries, antiques, crafts."

Crabapple's chapter in the Old South is the "world's largest stalk" of cotton, encrusted with 715 bolls of cotton, displayed in the Capitol. Today the antique dealer is weeding acres of cotton fields to park the automobiles of shoppers coming for antiques. Antique is king in Crabapple.

A lone tractor, grass rising around its wheels, sat lonesomely on the slope behind Holcombe's butane tank. The tractor may be the last of the breed in Crabapple.

No hound dogs moved under the crabapple trees across the road. There, instead, played dachshunds, a symbol of the suburban Atlanta, swallowing Crabapple. Twenty-five miles south Atlanta's downtown may have some economic woe but the suburbs are blitzkreig.

"I used to know everybody around here. Now I know only up to the crossroads. Used to be the crops were cotton, wheat, corn and oats. Now it's antiques," said Holcombe. He leaned against the white front of his house. His right leg dangled over the porch. His left leg arched up, the foot on the porch. He wore faded blue overalls, its over-the-shoulder straps buttoned in brass on his chest. He smiled.

"I'll be 73 if I live to the last day of July. Suppose I'm as antique as anything in Crabapple. Antique shops sell lots of stuff, lot of no-account cabinets, wash pots and ploverstares. "Happiest days in Crabapple was when we were all farming. We didn't think there were so happy then. But we found out it was. Those days weren't so complicated. You were satisfied with what you had."

Up at the crossroads, in his "Crabapple Crossroads" shop, antique dealer Emory Reeves judged 8,000 might show up for the next day's Crabapple antique fair. Lloyd and Ruby Pittman, who turned the crossroads cotton gin into an antique store, offered a desk for \$6,500, a \$185 Texas star quilt, a \$5 plate and other mementos of yesteryear and yesterday destined to decorate Atlanta homes.

Holcombe's eye squinted and wet.



Cecil Holcombe surveys the New South from his front porch in Crabapple, Ga. (UPI photo)

He did not have to search the attic of his memory for a souvenir of the past. The death of his son five decades ago is ever in mind. Station wagons and a florist's van from Atlanta passed. Holcombe rose.

"I had to retire from farming. Progress, not the boll weevil, ate up the Crabapple cotton. Besides, I got high blood pressure, heart trouble and lung disease. Progress."

"I never was much religious. Never held with the Baptists, that hell stuff. But now I'm a Jehovah's Witness. For three years. Our church building fund is a little behind. "So I'm going to charge the antique buyers up from Atlanta a dollar to park a car here. May make \$50. It'll go to the church building fund. "That's my New South."

Now you know

During the months of December and January, Barbados has the lowest death rate of any place in the world.

# News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi gang! Well, we strated to sign up for a trip to the dog track this past Monday morning and at this writing we need 10 more to fill the first bus. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, June 15 and is an afternoon event. The complete package of \$14.75 includes the bus, ticket to the club house, program, a nice meal before the races right there in the club house.

You have a choice of sliced roast beef or a turkey dinner plus two free drinks. Then one of the races will be dedicated to our center and you'll also get into a picture with the winning dog. So we will be registering for the next few days.

Baseball game

Speaking of trips, come next Monday morning, we will be signing up for a Boston Red Sox game which isn't until August 10. However, we need to know how many are going so that we'll know how many tickets to order. The price of a reserved grandstand ticket and bus fare is \$10.75. After the game we'll stop at the Yard House for a nice dinner, which will be on your own. The way the Sox are going, I guess we can expect a large turnout. Like always, we will start signing up around 8 a.m. and we are not responsible for when people start to arrive.

Card results

News around the center starts with last Friday afternoon's setback games with the following results: Archie Houghtaling, 141, Bert Turner, 139, Alfreda Hallin, 133, Billy Stone, 125, Mike DeStimone, 120, Josephine Schuetz, 120, Martin Bakstian, 119, Sam Schorris, 119, Joe Phelps, 119, Helen Silver, 117, Mabel Loomis, 117.

Then on Monday, it was pinocchio games. We had 49 players and the lucky winners are: Vincent Borello, 817, Joseph Windsor, 813, Hans Fredericksen, 769, Martha LaBate, 760, Archie Houghtaling, 753, Leon Falld, 752, Olive Houghtaling, 746, Ann Husarik, 740, Bert Turner, 737, John Phelps, 725, Ernestine Dometly, 724, Sam Schorris, 720.

Golf scores

Our golfers, all 45 of them, were out at the East Hartford Course on Monday morning, and the low scores for the day were: Tony Lamburno, 29, Edward Lathwin, 31, Charles Romanowski, 30, Joseph Dupont, 33, Stanley Marowski, 36.

Our good friend Esther Anderson left for Arizona with her son. She will be staying at the Santa Rosa Convalescent Center, 1650 N. Santa Rosa Boulevard, Tucson, Ariz., 85712. She'll be 80 years old come July 3, so I hope you'll find time to send her cards.

We extend our sincere heartfelt condolences to the families of Mrs. Erica Dougan, Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. Susan Topfitt who all passed away this past week.

It was reported to us that Helen Campbell is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital and just had surgery. Gloria is off and running as she escorts two buses to Stevensville, N.Y. for three days. They left this morning and will be back in the early evening Friday.

Hot Meals end

Tomorrow we will be treated to our last Hot Meal of the season. In fact, this is the final week of the season for our two super hard working ladies of the kitchen, Julie Patulak and Helen Winters. This means that for the next couple of weeks we will not be serving meals. Then come June 28 we will start our summer meals for the next five weeks with our good friend, Gert Kelly serving up the goodies.

By the way, Helen and Julie would like to thank all of the seniors who generously donated their change to our tips. We have saved enough money to take all of our students to Banner Lodge in Moodus. Also, thanks to all of you for the use of the big bus on that day.

See slides

Last Thursday Herb Bengston had some excellent slides of Manchester years ago. All our Manchesterites enjoyed the memories as they watched the changes. Mr. Bengston would like the seniors to know that the Manchester Historical Society is looking for pictures and items about Manchester's yesterday. He can be reached at his home, 253 Gardner St., and we thank him for taking the time to show us the slides.

Tomorrow afternoon we will not have an official meeting. We will play outdoor shuffleboard games and we'll even take card tables out in the park for card games for any who wish to play.

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# Anderson-Little SUMMER LIGHT SUITS

A Tip from Roger Staubach, Quarterback, Dallas Cowboys, Superbowl Champions. "The front line of every man's wardrobe for summer should be a lightweight vested suit."

Roger Staubach

Entire Stock of Our Finest "Club 400" Vested Suits Reg. \$115 \$95

Super savings on our finest lightweight vested suits, distinctively tailored in cool, comfortable woven fabrics for a crisp look and feel. The perfect addition to any man's wardrobe is a wide array of light solid shades, medium shades and neat patterns. REGULARS—SHORTS—LONGS. EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS!

Doesn't show scratches. Driftgrain's color goes all the way through so scrapes don't show. Doesn't rust or corrode. Unlike metal siding, vinyl siding is resistant to weather. Doesn't dent. Nail and baseballs make their marks on metal siding, but not on vinyl. Doesn't peel, blister, chip or crack. The color in Driftgrain is 40 times as thick as the color on painted siding. Doesn't ever need repainting. Maintenance-free vinyl is the only siding that never needs repainting. Doesn't rot. Vinyl is totally resistant to water.

Doesn't show its age. All siding looks good when it's new. Driftgrain stays that way. Doesn't sound like a drum when it rains. Vinyl siding is much quieter than metal siding in a hailstorm. Doesn't interfere with your TV. Metal siding can adversely affect your TV reception. Not vinyl. Doesn't conduct electricity. Vinyl siding is safe during electrical storms. Doesn't support combustion. Protecting your family and belongings is always important.

Entire Stock of Our Reg. \$45 & \$50 BOYS' VESTED SUITS 39.95

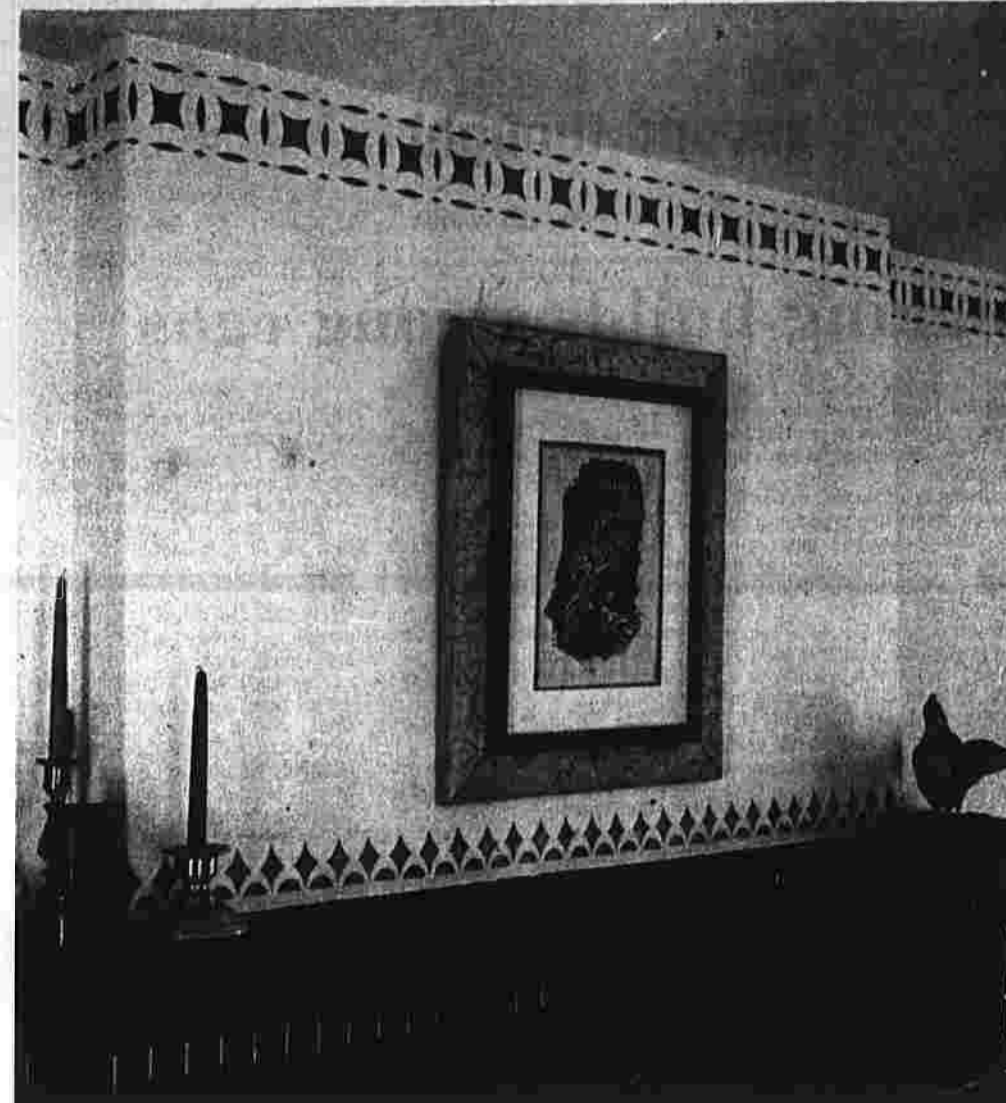
Entire Stock of Our Reg. \$55 . . \$44.95 Handsome 3-piece suits, expertly tailored in fine quality fabrics with all the construction details usually found only on more expensive suits. A great look for June weddings, graduations, and dressy occasions, now at a special price. Wide seam allowances make this a suit he'll grow with. EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS! Complete size range of Juniors 8 to 12 and Cadets 14 to 20.

Anderson-Little Manchester Parkade • Manchester



Entire Stock of Our Reg. \$45 & \$50 BOYS' VESTED SUITS 39.95

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Contemporary stenciling decorates wall at home of Mrs. Terry Bogli of 71 Pitkin St.

FEATURE PHOTOS BY PINTO

# People/Food



Ann makes stencil bearing names of her two sons, "Steve and John," which will be used to border their bedroom. At top, is original grape and leaf design she drew.



Ann, at left, and Linda look at stenciled floor in foyer of Linda's home.

# Talented young women

## Leave imprint on area homes

By BETTY RYDER

Family Travel Editor

When Linda Goshring and Ann Maulucci met a few years while both were working in the display department of a Greater Hartford store, little did they dream they would one day team up to custom design windows and interiors.

Linda lives at 97 Princeton St. with her husband, Bob, and their three children, Scott, 14, Heidi, 12, and Robert, 10. Ann and her husband, Anthony, reside at 55 School Road, Bolton. They have four children, Julie, 17, Paul, 16, John, 10, and Steve, 4.

Now, the two women work for themselves (and their pleasure) under the name of "Mama's Eye."

"I began stenciling two years ago," Linda said. "It was fascinating and Ann and I started to research books for old patterns."

A graduate of the University of Bridgeport where she majored in art, Linda has tastefully decorated several rooms in her home including the floor of her entrance foyer.

"Sometimes I think I get going with a brush and I just can't stop," the attractive artist said. Ann also digs right in and is currently working a border stencil for her son's room.

Bob and Anthony are their wives' severest critics, and are apparently proud of their accomplishments. "They make great wreaths, and to make them easier to handle we have to soak them in a big bucket of water to make them pliable," Ann said. "Once they are shaped, we can change the decor for any season. Flowers, Christmas items, or fall leaves," Linda said. "So whatever your decorating needs, it may be all in your mind's eye."



Linda tries to find the right spot to hang a picture in the master bedroom.

"Depending on the size of the room, it takes us about five hours," Linda said.



### Social Security

Q. I've heard that a woman should change her name on her Social Security record when she marries. I'm getting married this month, but I'm going to continue using my maiden name. Should I notify Social Security or not?

A. If you continue using your maiden name after marriage, you don't have to report your marriage. Just be sure you use your maiden name consistently. If you ever change the name you use - whether because of marriage, divorce, or other reasons - you should report the change to Social Security so that your earnings will be properly reported. Even if you don't work, you should report any name change so that your Social Security record will show the correct name when you apply for benefits.

Q. I'm a high school student, and I'm thinking of getting a job this summer. I've never worked before. Do I need a Social Security card?

A. Yes. You can apply for a Social Security number at any Social Security office. You'll need evidence of your age and identity, such as a birth certificate, school record or library card. You should allow at least 4 weeks for delivery. If you need help in obtaining any of these documents, the people in the Social Security office can help you.

Q. My daughter is taking me to a Social Security office next week to help me apply for Supplemental Security Income payments. Are there any special papers I should take with me?

A. You should take proof of your age, unless you are already getting Social Security benefits; your latest tax bill or assessment notice, if you own real estate other than your home; your latest rent receipt, if you pay rent; bank books, insurance policies, and other papers that show what resources you have; your motor vehicle registration, if you own a car; and pay slips or other papers that show your income.

Q. My husband died recently. I will be 60 next year and plan to apply for widow's benefits on his work record. We were married 27 years ago and were divorced 10 years ago. Will I meet the marriage requirement for a benefit as a divorced widow?

A. Yes. It doesn't matter how long you've been divorced so long as you meet the reduced length of marriage requirement of 10 years (for benefits starting in 1979).

Q. I've been receiving Social Security disability checks for several years now and I'd like to take a part-time job to see if I can handle it. Should I notify Social Security and will my benefits stop?

A. Yes, you should notify Social Security. If the job you take shows that you are no longer disabled, your benefits will stop after a three-month adjustment period. Otherwise, you can continue to receive your disability payment for up to 12 months.

### Fixing up your home

Did your ancient furnace make your heating fuel company rich last year? Have kids been coming around asking if they can have pieces of your roof to use as shingles on the beach? Have the termites turned up their noses at your house?

Then perhaps you are interested in fixing it up.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has a new pamphlet that discusses how to finance home improvement loans and gives suggestions on how to do the work yourself or get it done without being ripped off. For your free copy of "Fixing Up Your Home," send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6667, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

First the money: You can finance your home improvements in a number of ways. But probably the easiest is with an FHA Title I one-year Home Improvement Loan. These loans are available for up to \$15,000 through banks and other qualified lenders. And if you get the loan for less than \$7,500, it is usually a signature loan, with no second trust on your house. These loans can be used for any improvements that will make your house more livable and useful including the replacement of built-in kitchen appliances. You can't use these loans for luxury improvements such as swimming pools or outdoor fireplaces, but you can use them for energy conservation improvements or solar systems.

There are just three requirements: You must own your property or have a long term lease; you must have a satisfactory credit rating; and you must have enough income to repay the loan.

Now how should you use the money? Do the job yourself. If you are handy, you can save a lot of money by doing the job yourself. But don't scrimp on materials. Get good quality. It pays to check with people who have used the same brands you plan to use to see whether they are satisfied with the results. Also check in consumer magazines to see if the materials you are considering have been rated. You should be able to find the magazines at your library.

If you are planning on using a contractor, get some suggestions from people you know first. You should also check out potential contractors with the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the local Consumer Protection Office.

**FIX IT**  
Herb Alexander

**Cheap brushes wipe out a job**

Just doing a small paint job this weekend? Need a brush? Figure you'll just buy a cheap one and throw it away?

Don't!

A few pennies worth of turpentine or mineral spirits is cheaper than buying a new paintbrush - even the cheapest available - every time you paint, even if it's only once a year.

But aside from the false economy, there is the matter of the job itself. A cheap brush will do a poor job and you'll take longer to do it.

You don't need the most expensive, but spend enough. Imported Chinese brushes are for the painters who earn their living at it. For home use, a good domestic natural bristle in a well-constructed brush or a quality nylon brush will do.

Generally speaking, buy natural bristle brushes for oil-based paints, nylon for latex paints. If you are watching your pennies, buy a good nylon for both. Natural bristles get soggy in latex. Nylon won't give as smooth a job when used with oil-based paints but the difference isn't that great - especially outdoors.

If you are going beyond the use of paint you won't have to use both. Nylon will not do for lacquer, epoxy or paint removers or other solvents. And for varnishing, you will prefer the smooth job that natural bristle does.

For outside house painting get a four-inch brush. For indoors, two- or three-inch brushes are good for corners and woodwork. Since you will probably use latex paint for walls indoors, use a roller.

Among the special brushes which are useful is the bush brush which slants to one side and tapers to a chisel-like edge. This is handy for working in around windows and other tight areas.

How do you pick a brush from the vast assortment available? The answer is simple. Length is the first thing to look for. Length is especially important in natural bristle brushes. The longer they are the better they are. Bend the bristles. If you find bunches of short bristles sticking out, pick another brush.

Making the brush look thicker than it is is a plug at the base of the bristles. This should not be more than a third of the thickness of the brush.

Stroke the brush a few times against your hand. Every brush will shed a few bristles. Avoid those with heavy shedding, however.

In a natural bristle brush, the ends of the bristles are frayed, that is, split. This indicates a good brush.

Brushes used in oil paints can be cleaned in turpentine or mineral spirits. Those used in latex paints can be rinsed in water. After cleaning off the excess paint (either kind) with the proper thinner, wash the brush in soap and water before storing. Hanging is the best way to store a brush. If you wish to lay it flat, wrap the bristles. Never leave a brush standing in a can of thinner. It will bend the bristles.

**FREE** Finast Fresh Large Eggs

A separate \$7.50 purchase is required for each coupon purchase. Good thru June 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

**FREE** Loaf-O-White Bread

with this coupon and each \$7.50 purchase one 1 pound loaf Finast Fresh

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with this coupon and each \$7.50 purchase one 28 oz. bottle

A separate \$7.50 purchase is required for each coupon purchase. Good thru June 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

**A solar furnace**

The beach towel you take to the beach this summer to keep sand off wet skin is actually a solar furnace which generates an amazing amount of heat, says a solar technician.

Ralph Tavino, senior instructor at the New England Fuel Institute's Solar Training Center, says two hours of non-time sun can generate 10,000 BTUs of heat in your towel.

"It is sufficient to provide 25 gallons of hot water or more than enough to provide showers and showers for two days."

"If you go beaching every day during your two-week vacation period, enough solar heat is generated on your beach towel to provide hot water for a month."

"Unfortunately," Tavino said, "your skin will probably be burned to a crisp in the meantime."

**Finast**

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**FREE** Finast Soda All Flavors

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**COTTON SWABS 59¢**

**20¢ off ON A 24 OZ. BOX SNOWY BLEACH**

**15¢ off ON ANY TWO JARS POLANER'S Jams or Jellies**

**In the service**

Brian D. Tierney, son of Mrs. Florence C. Tierney of 104 B-Downey Drive, has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

The cadet received the General Dynamics AFROTC Award for academic achievement and military excellence.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Tierney will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Air National Guard Airman Everett D. Bennett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Bennett of 362 Hartford Road, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Bennett now goes to Chastain AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

He is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

Navy Airman Ret. Richard B. Magnant, son of Bernard R. Magnant of 22 Prospect St., is participating in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '78" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va. "Dawn Patrol" is an annual exercise designed to promote improved coordination of multi-national forces and to demonstrate the capability of NATO forces to rapidly reinforce southern Europe.

Airman Barbara J. Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Novak of 4 Holland St., East Hartford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Novak is a 1976 graduate of East Hartford High School.

**MVD info**

Continuing the questions and answers from the Connecticut Driver's Manual for New Drivers.

1. What is the minimum following distance you should leave when driving behind a motorcycle?

- a. 2 seconds
- b. 4 seconds
- c. 6 seconds
- d. 8 seconds

2. At 50 mph, the distance required to stop a car is about:

- a. 1/4 block
- b. 1/2 block
- c. 3/4 block
- d. 1 block

3. What of the following can cause problems when you're not moving?

- a. Bad brakes
- b. Bad shock absorbers
- c. Bad exhaust system
- d. About 1 block ahead
- e. About 2 blocks ahead

Answers:

- 1. b
- 2. d
- 3. a, b, c, d

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State Street, Wethersfield, 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

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June 8-11

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SPLIT, QUARTERED, OR **CUT-UP CHICKENS** 58¢ lb.

**FRESH BEEF BRISKET** \$1.29 lb.

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**CHOICES**

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

**No longer lovable**

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I was an architect when I got married but never worked at my career until a year ago. Then I started a firm with another woman. We are already quite successful.

I would be feeling terrific except my marriage is falling apart. Even though my husband denies it, I am sure the problems began when I started working.

He says he is proud of my new independence but he can't perform in bed. Impotence means to me that his masculinity is threatened.

In order to reassure him I constantly ask him for sex. I need some other ideas because this one seems to make things worse.

DEAR READER — I am not surprised. Although women have traditionally felt the destructive effects of sex on demand, it also has a negative effect on the male sexual response.

Sex must develop in a free and spontaneous manner to be mutually satisfying.

Do not jump to premature conclusions about the relationship of your husband's impotency to your new-found success — unless you are eager to leap right out of the marriage.

Impotency (erectile dysfunction is a more accurate term) is an extremely complex phenomenon. While it may be entirely situational — as you are suggesting in your husband's case — it can also be caused by physical factors.

Among the most prevalent of these are stress and fatigue, early undiagnosed diabetes, low androgen level, use and abuse of narcotics or alcohol and certain neurological diseases.

With these facts in mind, an important first step for your husband is to have a complete physical examination.

Once the physical factors have been ruled out, you and your husband can begin to explore the psychological aspects of the problem.

During these discussions, do not focus exclusively on sex. Sexual difficulties are often only symptoms of underlying destructive feelings in a relationship.

Ask your husband if he feels unloved. If he does, try to find out how you have contributed to this feeling.

Sexual difficulties are often only symptoms of underlying destructive feelings in a relationship.

Leave your preconceived explanations aside and LISTEN to what he says. Is your independence and success really bothering him? Or is it something else?

Maybe you haven't been home much since you started your firm and he is feeling lonely. Or maybe you talk constantly about your job without asking about his work and he is feeling excluded.

In other words, try to find out why you no longer seem lovable in his eyes.

If he can reassure you that he is not threatened by your independence, you may want to pursue the matter of your sexual problems with a sex counselor. If, however, you are convinced that his impotency mirrors a threatened self-esteem, you will no doubt lose respect for him and begin the move toward a separation.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

**Of Consumer Concern**

**Furniture problems**

A consumer's normal access to household furniture is through a retailer who displays, stocks and warehouses the goods and generally takes full responsibility for service to the customer when he makes a sale.

Manufacturers who give a written warranty on their products must keep that promise and may not pass that responsibility to the retailer. Fulfilling the warranty obligation to the consumer, however, is generally worked out through the retailer.

Each furniture retailer conducts its business independently, however, complaints reported by the consumer after furniture has been used are usually handled by retailers and manufacturers in the following manner:

1. An inspection is made by the retailer and if a manufacturing defect (not wear) has caused the problem, these steps may be taken —

- 1. If possible, repairs are made on location
- 2. If location repairs are not possible, repairs may be made in the retailer's service shop.
- 3. If local repair is not possible, the manufacturer may authorize the piece or pieces to be returned to the factory for repair or replacement, and finally the retailer redelivers the item back to the consumer. This process may take several weeks, and even several months in some cases.

In instances where normal complaint procedures break down, the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, Box 561, High Point, N.C. 27261, may be in a position to help. FICAP is an advisory body and has no authority to enforce a manufacturer's or retailer's warranty.

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

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

**Stained fireplace**

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to clean the smoke stains from my white brick fireplace. — BOBBY

DEAR BOBBY — I presume your fireplace has bricks that were made white, not painted white. If the finish is smooth such stains should scrub off with scouring powder and steel wool. But if they are rough use a stiff scrubbing brush instead of the steel wool. Rinse well after cleaning.

I have also heard of mechanic's hand soap being used for this, too. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I keep my pierced earrings in an empty one pound chocolate candy box that has compartments for the chocolates in one layer only. This keeps each pair together and I can select from about 40 pairs with just a glance at the box. — MARIE

DEAR POLLY — When I wash my foam-backed draperies I do just one panel at a time in the bathtub and they do not wrinkle much. I leave the books in the pleats and hang them on the line to dry by the books. For longer draperies I do have to use clothespins to pin them to a second line but I find that leaving the books in makes it much simpler when hanging the drapes to dry. (Polly's note — Just be sure the books are rust proof.) — MRS. R.P.

DEAR POLLY — I have been quilting for 15 years and have some advice for Bernda. Do not do anything about those blue quilting lines or marks until AFTER you are finished with the quilting. You do not want to destroy any of them or you may have to draw some of your own. Buy a percale sheet to use for the quilt backing and use polyester batting for the padding. It seems to stay soft and fluffy forever. Quilt with regular quilting thread and needles. After the edge is finished wash the quilt. Let it soak for about 10 minutes in barely warm water with liquid soap for washing woollens. Then wash for two or three minutes. Dry on "Delicate" speed if you have it. If all of the blue lines should be gone. After the second washing they will surely be gone. Happy Quilting. — ARABELLA

DEAR POLLY — While baking a cake I discovered the bottom was burning but it was not completely cooked inside. I filled a pan with water and put it on the rack under the cake. When it had finished cooking there were no more burns and the inside was completely done. — LYSA

DEAR LYSA — I often put a pan of water under a casserole I am baking so there is no danger of a too-brown crust on the bottom. — POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

**HEALTH**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Ventricular fibrillation**

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please tell me something about ventricular fibrillation? I have read that it can lead to sudden death.

DEAR READER — Ventricular fibrillation is a very serious irregularity of the heart. The ventricles are the heavy muscular chambers that do the major pumping action for the heart. When they fibrillate they simply twitch or squirm in a slow undulating fashion and do not contract efficiently. Without adequate contraction the heart can't pump blood and there is no significant circulation. During ventricular fibrillation there is no measurable blood pressure and you can't detect any pulse in the arteries at the wrist, head or other such locations.

This is the irregularity that often causes sudden death as a complication to fatty-cholesterol blockage of coronary arteries. This is the irregularity of the heart that I'm sure you've seen depicted on TV programs when the nurses or doctors place electric paddles on the chest and deliver an electric shock.

What is the electric shock for? Well, it neutralizes all of that irregular electrical activity that's going on in the heart muscles that causes the twitching. Once it's discharged the electrical activity over the heart muscle begins to proceed in the normal organized fashion producing rhythmic regular heart contractions again.

If the fibrillation process from the electric shock is rapid enough the person can be returned to a normal state. Even if ventricular fibrillation is present and there is no effective pumping of the heart you can maintain a person's life by administering closed heart massage by rhythmic pressure on the heart.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-4. Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which describes the life-saving procedure that can be used in these circumstances. I think all adults should know how to do this procedure and I wish that all high school students would be taught this method. In most communities the Heart Association and Red Cross offer courses in this procedure and I hope it will become a standard part of teaching at least in high school and college.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a guy in his mid-30s and I'm in love with a girl in her late 30s. She has had a complete hysterectomy. Will the missing cervix make a difference in my sex satisfaction? If so, I do not want to marry this girl. I have heard after a hysterectomy a woman's age life is gone if the cervix has been removed. Please answer soon as I'm planning on a decision. I have heard a man doesn't get any satisfaction if the cervix has been removed.

DEAR READER — And most of what you have heard is wrong. Many women have a hysterectomy and never notice the difference as far as sex life is concerned. The cervix is relatively insensitive. Likewise the absence of the cervix is not likely to even be noticed by most men.

With that kind of information I might add that it could be that you would both profit from your obtaining a good book on the normal, physiological function of sex, to find out about sensitivity and become better informed. It might improve both of your lives. Sex is like everything else. It works better if you know what you are doing.

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12-oz. can

**PRODUCE**

FANCY **SOUTHERN PEACHES** 2.89¢

2 lbs.

667 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER Open 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

**OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4**

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

To order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., June 4 thru Sat., June 10, 1978. Copyright Western Food Corporation, 1978.

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