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East Hartford neighbors oppose subdivision plan ... page 7

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XCVII, No. 212 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, June 9, 1978
Single Copy 20 Cents

Israelis destroy Palestinian camp

AQIBIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli naval commandos destroyed a Palestinian Guerrilla base in South Lebanon before dawn today, only four days before Israeli troops scheduled final withdrawal from occupied Lebanese territory.

Reports from both Israel and the Al Fatah guerrillas and piles of

Two projects said raw deal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state auditors said today Connecticut apparently got a raw deal on two local solid waste projects and the attorney general should be consulted to make sure it doesn't happen any more.

In an audit of the Department of Environmental Protection, auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker noted the state apparently got the short end of the stick on solid waste projects in Milford and Ansonia.

In 1974, the state agreed to pay for 90 percent of the cost for a refuse shredder in Ansonia. Normally, the state would only pay 30 percent if the facility was only going to be used by one community.

But DEP approved the 60 percent grant because the shredder was supposed to be a regional operation serving Derby, Shelton and Seymour as well as Ansonia.

But later, after the state had paid the money, the four municipalities failed to reach an agreement. Now, only Ansonia uses the shredder.

"Since this facility is not a regional facility, the state grant should not have exceeded 30 percent of the cost of construction," the auditors said in their report covering DEP operations ending June 30, 1974-75.

"An apparent overpayment to the involved municipality (Ansonia) has been made in the amount of \$115,875," the auditors said, adding the state should "proceed to recover the overpayment."

In another case, the state gave Milford a \$480,647 grant to pay for 30 percent of the cost of building a solid waste shredder in the Silver Sands State Park. The DEP made the grant on the assumption the facility would remain open for 20 years.

But the plant was rocked by an explosion in April 1974, two years

after it had opened. The facility closed three months later and has never reopened.

The auditors said they were concerned the state did not get the services it paid for from the Milford or Ansonia projects.

"In order to protect the state's interest and its resources with respect to the grant advances, the question of available remedies should be referred to the state attorney general for resolution," the auditors recommended.

On another front, the auditors noted the DEP lost \$44,128 in federal grants during the three-year period because it failed to "meet minimum accounting standards" established by the federal agencies making the grants.

The auditors also said the department may be violating state law by investing a \$300,000 gift made to the state in 1972.

Edith Morton Chase willed the money to the state to help defray the cost of maintaining her Litchfield estate, which she had also given to the state. The estate has become known as the Topsmead State Forest.

The auditors said originally the money was placed in savings accounts, but later the DEP began investing the money in common stocks and corporate bonds. The income that has been produced by the department's investment on the stock market has been put into a special checking account, known as the Topsmead Fund.

"This checking account is under the sole and full control of the department," the auditors said, noting the attorney general and the state treasurer never approved the arrangement.

"The checking account should be closed and expenditures should be made in accordance with the General Statutes," the auditors concluded.

smoking wreckage at the scene indicated the battle was fierce. At least 13 people died, including five children sleeping in a home near the battle site.

(UPI correspondent Allen Alter reported from Tel Aviv that Israeli intelligence had definite information about plans for a sea-launched guerrilla attack from the Dahar el Burj base against an Israeli target in the near future.)

(Senior military sources said the

overnight action in no way affected plans to pull all troops out of southern Lebanon, which Israel occupied March 15 after an earlier Palestinian attack.)

The Israeli commandos hit the shore at Agbiyeh, about six miles south of Sidon, at 2:30 a.m., supported by three helicopters and naval bombardment from four gunboats offshore. Israeli jets flew overhead, apparently spotting for the naval gunners since they did not take part in the attack.

Smoke was still rising from the ruins of the Palestinian camp hours after the attack, which occurred one week after a bomb planted on a bus by Palestinian terrorists killed six people in Jerusalem, including one American medical student.

Two motor launches stored by the guerrillas about a half mile from the shore were reduced to gray, twisted hulks, and three buildings — two used as living quarters and a warehouse for food and weapons — were destroyed.

The Israeli military command reported two commandos died in the raid and eight others were wounded. Senior military sources in Israel said the bodies of eight guerrillas were counted at the scene and claimed all Palestinians at the base — 30 to 40 people — had been killed.

Palestinian commanders said five of their men were killed and another seven wounded in the action, and residents in the area reported a mother and all five of her children died. Hospitals in Sidon reported treating a number of wounded fighters.

I-84 foe says salts affecting reservoir

BY ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Conservation Commission was told Thursday night that salt levels in Howard Reservoir have doubled since the construction of Interstate 84 through Manchester. And they are expected to increase when and if the highway is extended to Rhode Island.

Mary Walton, president of the Save Our State, which is dedicated to fighting the highway construction, made those observations.

She also told the commission that the extension of the highway, which now only runs from the Manchester-East Hartford town line to Bolton, will also have an impact on air pollution and the town's land and energy use.

While the salt levels haven't reached the 20 parts per million limit, requiring public notification, the levels in the reservoir have reached 10 to 15 parts per million, Mrs. Walton said in quoting the chief of the state Health Department's Water Supply Section.

She also reported that, according to the water supply specialist, highway construction is never built within a quarter of a mile of a reservoir because airborne particles such as asbestos and lead take at least that distance to drop out of the air.

Health officials are also worried about the spill hazards of car and truck accidents, which will increase the likelihood of chemical and gas or oil spills, she said.

A federal environmental impact statement for the highway says the section near the reservoir is a "location of concern" because of possible chemical runoff, Mrs. Walton said.

Dr. Frederick Spaulding, acting commission chairman and long-time foe of the highway, said Manchester residents would probably be more concerned with the water quality issue than with any other raised about the highway. Lacking a quorum, the four commissioners present could take no action but said they will take Mrs. Walton's advice and attempt to mobilize opposition to the highway this summer.

"The only really good way of stopping the highway, short of going to court, is public pressure, Mrs.

Walton said.

In other business, the commission, concerned about the problem of providing water for community gardens on the Lewie Farm, will try to interest some school in the area in building a windmill to pump water from a well on the property.

They were also asked to approve the construction of a racketball court near the Steak Out restaurant off Route 83, by the town's planning agency, because of the impact the construction might have on the inland wetlands.

The commissioners thought the plans for the racketball facility should be reviewed, but wondered why the town's Planning and Zoning Commission was also in charge of the town's inland wetlands.

Manchester is unique among other towns where the inland wetlands is either a separate agency or part of the Conservation Commission, Marjorie Chapin, a member of the commission said.

The commission also decided to write Town Manager Robert Weiss to tell him they were "frustrated, chagrined and stultified" over the failure of the town once again to inform the commission in advance of matters of concern to the commission.

"We're trying to do our business if they would let us," one commissioner said.

The cause of the commissioner's ire was the water department's plans to fell an elm tree for a water main on Gardner Street.

Washington (UPI) — President Carter's move to increase beef imports is expected to hold the price of hamburger to 5 to 6 cents per pound below what it might otherwise be.

The president used the beef imports announcement Thursday as an opportunity to chastise Congress for its spending and to exhort Americans to make "common sacrifice to control this rapid increase in prices."

"The most serious problem that our nation has is inflation and it is getting worse," he cautioned.

The White House estimated that renegotiating beef import agreements with 12 nations, mostly Australia and New Zealand, would save consumers \$600 million during this year and hold the price of hamburger to 5 to 6 cents per pound below what it might otherwise be.

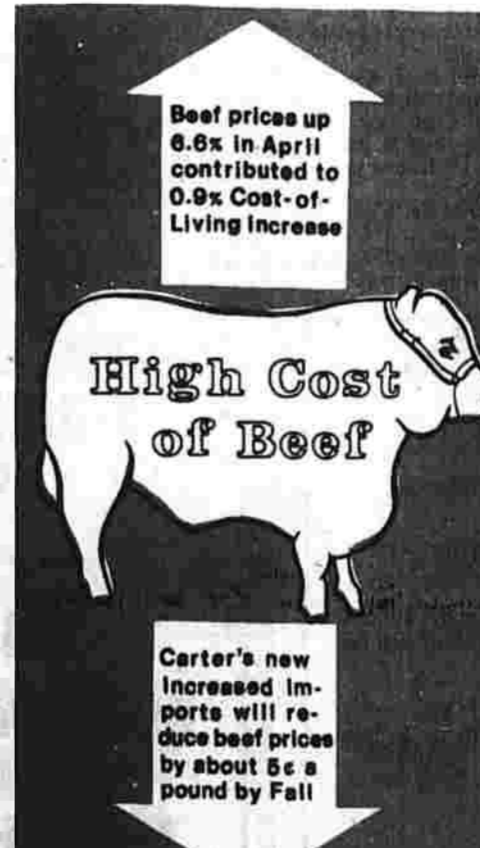
The action is expected to increase beef imports by 200 million pounds.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who originally advised against the action but said he could live with it, said the savings to consumers would show up in late July or August.

The president said cattle producers would not suffer from the 15 percent increase in imports, above the current level for this year of 1.3 billion pounds, or about 7 percent of beef consumption.

Carter said a beef shortage had caused the 35 percent increase in beef prices since January, and noted the nation "has a lasting shortage" of the kind of beef used primarily for hamburger.

In calling for cooperation in the fight against inflation, Carter also cited rising hospital costs and congressional pressure to increase budgets for education and to build unneeded nuclear aircraft carriers. Carter made it clear he does not expect to win a popularity contest in the battle, which he said may wind up in a series of vetoes on his part.



President Carter will try to stem rising retail beef prices by increasing imports 15 percent.

The weather

Becoming partly sunny and warm this afternoon with highs in the upper 70s. Fair and cooler tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 70s. Probability of rain near zero tonight and Saturday. Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph this afternoon, diminishing tonight, and becoming northerly Saturday. National weather map on page 18.

Inside today

Manchester

Setting up recommendations for long-range school planning and redistricting will be a lengthy and difficult task. See page 2.

The Committee for One Manchester has issued a 2,500-word documentary on the consolidation issue. Its opinion, printed almost in its entirety, is on today's editorial page. See page 4.

East Hartford

Neighbors of the proposed Country Club Estates, opposite the East Hartford Golf Course, join forces to oppose the subdivision. See page 7.

EHHS seniors will have a night out on the PTA with this weekend's annual dawn dance. See page 7.

Connecticut

General Dynamics Corp. and the Navy resume negotiations aimed at resolving the \$54 million cost overrun dispute at Electric Boat. See page 24.

Handicapped and disabled persons say they need more help in the way of services and money. See page 17.

The nation

The landslide vote for Proposition 13 is translating into action in California, and its effects are even being felt in Congress. See page 5.

The world

Italian police say they have found the site where ex-premier Aldo Moro was slain by terrorists. See page 5.

Sports

Ken Norton and Larry Holmes will do battle with fists and not words as Norton defends the WBC heavyweight boxing crown for the first time. See page 11.

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Late briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today urged senior citizens to get involved in solving the nation's social ills, and asked for their support in his effort to hold down hospital costs and to revise the tax system.

"Don't dwell in the past, but look to the future," Carter told the 4,000 delegates to the National Conference of Senior Citizens.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee today approved a rule in 1980 presidential nomination changes that could require candidates to get at least 25 percent of the vote in state primaries to win national convention delegates.

The committee endorsed the rule change after giving Vice President Walter Mondale a rousing ovation when he said the administration supports a seven-year extension of the time limit for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Education rating high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the rising cost of education, the government said today Americans generally rate their public schools above such services as fire and police protection, hospitals and transportation.

"On the local level, most residents believe education is performing adequately compared to other neighborhood services," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its 1978 report on "The Condition of Education."

The 315-page book also said:

- Money is the great motive for

schooling and men still earn higher salaries than women with comparable educations.

- As always, high school dropouts have a hard time finding jobs.
- And, as previously reported, the enrollment rate is slowing down in four-year private and public colleges.

One poll contained in the report indicated only 4 percent of Americans consider local schools inadequate while the "inadequate" response was about 5 percent for fire protection, nearly 9 percent for police, more than 10 percent on hospitals and clinics and about 35 percent on public transportation.

The report, prepared by the National Center for Education Statistics, is crammed with tables and graphs, including a number emphasizing higher income earned by persons with more education.

The average 1976 income for men 25 to 34 years old with eight years or less of school was \$8,761 compared to \$15,354 for that age group with at least 16 years of education. The comparative figures for women were \$5,728 and \$10,833.

Long study faces committee on school use

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Setting up recommendations for long-range school planning and redistricting in Manchester will be a lengthy and difficult task for the Citizens Planning Commission. The commission Wednesday night was charged by school board member Paul Greenberg to study not only where the population centers in Manchester are, but what the population growth trend is and where the school-age children will be 10 years and more from now.

Commission chairman Dr. Daniel Burnas instructed the three subcommittees to submit progress reports to him before he schedules another meeting of the full commission when they will offer their reactions to the reports. The commission heard several suggestions on alternate compatible use of school spaces, and an introductory report on redistricting planning. The commission has identified the need to review available space in the schools to make sure that optimum space is available for educational programs before considering space for other uses.

In his subcommittee report, chairman Charles Sentele explained that any alternate space uses would have to be compatible with school use of the building if they are to be used jointly. He offered such possibilities for alternate compatible use of school space as senior citizen programs, foster grandparent programs, day care facility, an adult alternative education program, a "magnate" classroom program that would draw students from other school districts for special programs for the talented or gifted, and as teacher centers. Sentele's numerous suggestions also included possible use by social service agencies, the Park and Recreation Department, Lutz Junior Museum, and community art programs. Also mentioned was the possibility of installing a planetarium at the high school at some future time.

The subcommittee's next step will be to use a computerized service which lists all literature available on particular subjects. A map prepared by Town Planner Alan Lamson showing town areas that are available and unavailable for building development was explained by Neal Harrahan, chairman of the redistricting planning subcommittee. From this, the subcommittee can better determine in what direction the town's population growth trends will be. Harrahan praised the town planning department for its cooperation.

Harrahan said his committee wants to study the population shift among the various school districts. He said that, according to the current trend, Manchester will all be built up by the year 2000 and there will be no more room for expansion. If Harrahan's subcommittee can figure out the trend of the moving population, then it could be of definite help with school redistricting plans, Greenberg said. Ways to organize school systems other than the current method were also thrown out to commission members for future consideration. Manchester's school system is set up to group kindergarten through Grade 6, Grades 7 to 9 (junior high school), and Grades 10 to 12 (high school).

Kennedy suggested that the commission look into closing parts of schools rather than an entire school. He also questioned whether, if the high school can take four grades, the junior high school can be contained in one building. The next commission meeting may be scheduled in the Verplanck School Grade 3 concept, but questioned its feasibility. He cited that one of his children had attended such a setup in the South School where "you were neither a giant nor too little and it was a comfortable situation." Kennedy replied that there are some very successful K-3 setups. Commissioner Thomas Vaughn liked the idea of a kindergarten to Grade 3 concept, but questioned its feasibility. He cited that one of his children had attended such a setup in the South School where "you were neither a giant nor too little and it was a comfortable situation." Kennedy replied that there are some very successful K-3 setups. Commissioner Thomas Vaughn liked the idea of a kindergarten to Grade 3 concept, but questioned its feasibility. He cited that one of his children had attended such a setup in the South School where "you were neither a giant nor too little and it was a comfortable situation." Kennedy replied that there are some very successful K-3 setups.



Highway workers honored

Mayor Stephen Penny, second from right, honored three members of the Town of Manchester's Highway Department at this week's meeting of the Board of Directors. The three, (left to right) Willard Gee, Oliver Jenkins and George Ringstone, were given certificates for their work in the department's recent volunteer construction of a recreation area in the Redwood Farms subdivision. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Retired municipal employees plan first annual meeting

The Manchester Municipal Employees Retired Association Inc. will hold its first annual meeting Tuesday at Willie's Steak House. Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Stephen Penny, Steven Werhner, personnel assistant, and Fred Geer, chairman of the Pension Board, will be the guests of the association. A social hour before the meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. and lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack (Ferne) Green is ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling her at 649-2158 or mailing her at 12 Fernwood Drive, Bolton, 06040. The meeting is open to all members and their guests.

The association was formed last year and now includes 49 members out of a total of 160 town employees who are retired. The group has sought to obtain information for retired employees about the pension plan. Recently elected officers will be installed at the meeting. They are T.L. Fairbanks, president; Esther Miner, vice president; Peggy Neilsen, secretary; and Joe Clementine, treasurer. The following committees also have been named: Executive — James Reardon, Valarie Boland, Ernest Irwin.

Sedrick J. Straughan, Richard Olmsted, Fred Thrall, Ferne Green and Lillian Rubin. Nominating — Clifford Mason, Sedrick Straughan, Mary Dowd, Richard Olmsted. Hospitality — Raymond Hennequin, Arthur McKay and Louis A. Joubert. Sickness, Health and Visiting — Lee Fracchia, Florence Hansen and Lucy W. Heck. After the annual meeting, the association will not meet again until September. Its meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Flushing mains continues

The Town of Manchester Water Department will begin flushing work Monday in the East Center and Porter streets area. The flushing will be started on East Center Street and will continue along Porter Street to Sleep Hollow Lane. It should take about three days to complete. Streets in the area, including part of Parker Street, Pitkin Street and Warranoke and Adelaide roads, could be affected by the flushing work.

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing, which is part of the department's maintenance program. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

If a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing.

Motel-restaurant owner files assessment suit

The owner of a motel and restaurant in Manchester has filed suit in connection with the assessment placed on the property. The suit was filed by Tranel Inc. of New York City, owners of the Manchester Motel and Restaurant. The buildings are located on McNeill Street near Exit 94 of Interstate Highway 86.

The owners feel that the assessments set for the property by the tax assessor's office are too high. Those assessments are as follows: \$88,970, motel building; \$48,600 motel property; \$32,400 restaurant property; \$9,820 restaurant building; \$13,350, furniture; and \$4,370, paving.

Dems eye 'favorite daughter'

Manchester Democrats, disturbed by what they feel is a lack of recognition from state Democrats, will nominate Betty Intagliata as a "favorite daughter" candidate for secretary of state. The nomination of Mrs. Intagliata, a member of the Town Board of Directors, will be made at the state Democratic convention, July 21-22 in Hartford.

The move to nominate Mrs. Intagliata for the statewide positions apparently was developed by several local Democrats who feel that they have been neglected on the state level. Herbert Stevenson, Manchester's registrar of voters, categorized the nomination as a step to gain more recognition, both for Mrs. Intagliata and all Manchester Democrats.

Her candidacy, however, has received a cool reception from local Democrats who note that she has not had much involvement in local politics. The local Democrats have complained in the past about lack of appearances in Manchester by Gov. Ella Grasso. Those appearances have increased recently during the campaign period. There also have been relatively few statewide appointments and nominations of Manchester residents, according to local party members. Mrs. Intagliata could not be reached this morning for comment.

Ford wins straw poll of possible candidates

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gerald Ford came out on top in a straw poll Thursday of possible 1980 GOP presidential candidates. The poll of 125 participants, all but eight of them women, gave Ford 28.4 percent and former California governor Ronald Reagan 21.6 percent. The two-day campaign training seminar was sponsored by the National Federation of Republican Women.

Vern Kennedy, who conducted the poll for Kennedy and Associates Inc. of Alexandria, Va., said it was the first time after nine polls the federation has commissioned at various seminars that the women chose Ford over Reagan. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was not on the ballot, but a few people wrote his name in. Illinois Gov. James Thompson received 15.5 percent of the vote; U.S. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., 10.8 percent; former National Republican Chairman George Bush of Texas, 10.8 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally, 4.1 percent; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, 1.4 percent, and 3.5 were undecided.

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for custodial service for its municipal buildings. The contract will be for cleaning three buildings — Town Hall at 41 Center St., the Hall of Records (Health and Human Services Departments) at 66 Center St. and Lincoln Center, excluding the Sheltered Workshop, at 64 Main St. Bids will be opened Monday, June 26 at 11 a.m.

Custodial bids sought

Man complains about carnival

A Joseph Street resident complained about a carnival that recently took place in Manchester. He made his complaint at the association's comment session this week. The man said that carnival personnel were urinating in the parking lot and on the bushes of neighbors. He also said that the event went later than a curfew established for such events.

The man also complained of noise and odor connected with the carnival. Another man said that there are too many litterers and litterers in the Green Road shopping area. He said that there has been \$1,000 worth of damage caused recently and that some of the litterers have made obscene remarks to people in the area.

A Garth Road resident had several complaints. He said that a catch basin on Rogers Ferguson Road is broken and has not been repaired thoroughly. A curb on Garth Road is inadequate and water jumps the curb and ruins a nearby lawn, he said.

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MANCHESTER BI-CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
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To the People of Manchester
You are cordially invited to attend the ceremony dedicating the rebuilt Keeney School.

The event will be held on Sunday, June 11, 1978, at the school located on the Cheney Homestead property. The event will be held rain or shine!

The dedication ceremony will begin at 2:00 P.M. We sincerely hope you will be able to attend and share with us in this history-making event.

We look forward to seeing you June 11.

Sincerely,
MANCHESTER BI-CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
John Caputo
Nathan Agostinelli
Co-Chairman

Francis J. Mahoney
Co-Chairman

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

(minimum \$10,000) from my account at (write name and address of bank)

Acct # _____
to The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

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

Name _____ (give print)

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Social Security Number _____

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CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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

OPINION: The Committee for One Manchester

Introduction

For many years the Town of Manchester has been blessed with a government that has efficiently and responsibly provided for the needs of its citizens. Manchester has grown from a tiny village of barely 1,500 people in 1823, to a proud community with a population today of approximately 50,000 persons.

In the course of this development, town government has grown and matured. Since 1947, Manchester has operated under a council-manager form of government, providing the town with an efficient, professional approach to public business.

As Manchester has grown, much of our community has changed. New neighborhoods have been created, new industries have opened their doors, and many new faces have replaced our older residents. This change has not been bad, for communities must continually renew themselves and reconstruct their social and economic patterns to remain in the mainstream of the American way of life.

Change in Manchester has been healthy and our civic and political leaders should be proud of the support they have given to the development of our town.

Amidst these forces of positive development exists, however, a vestige of an era when town government failed to meet the needs for all of Manchester's citizens; specifically those living in the Eighth Utilities District. Whether through design or misunderstanding, very early in Manchester's history, a feeling of hostility and alienation developed between the north (Eighth Utilities District) and the south ends of the town.

As one local historian has noted, there developed at the North End a feeling of being "a step-child in a growing family."

What the facts seem to indicate is that as Manchester began to develop, the southern portion of the town experienced an affluence that failed to find its way north of Middle Turnpike. The resulting lack of attention to the needs of the North End clearly stimulated efforts for the development of a separate utilities district, and so was born the Eighth Utilities District.

Created in 1913 by Special Act 299, the Eighth Utilities District was established to provide for water, sewage disposal and treatment, fire protection, and education for the people living in North Manchester.

It was soon discovered that two separate school systems in the town were neither functionally nor economically practical, so the Eighth District School system was merged into the town system. Much the same reasons caused the district to turn over its water supply problems to the town, and water is now supplied by a town-operated water department.

For economic reasons, the district found it advantageous to turn over to the town its sewage disposal and treatment problems, while remaining responsible for maintaining its existing sewer lines and the approval of new ones within the district's statutory boundaries.

The only other function is that of providing fire protection to the community within its jurisdiction, which, by and large, is the main reason for the district's continued existence.

As one can readily see, the Eighth Utilities District was created in the North End of Manchester for good and sufficient reasons. We can also see that over the past 65 years, as these good and sufficient reasons lost their meaning, the people of the district and of the town wisely recognized the inefficiency and awkwardness of duplicating departments of municipal services within the same town. And so, most of these functions were joined, to the benefit of

all.

And now we, "The Committee for One Manchester," wish to seriously question the wisdom of further continuing with our dual government system, providing duplicative and dangerously uncoordinated services to a significant portion of the residents of our community.

By putting aside the rhetoric of this emotional issue, it is possible to

examine the reasons for, and necessity of, consolidation through the use of rational data and thought. Let us examine the issues.

Public safety

Primary to the discussion of consolidation is the issue of public health and safety.

Manchester is currently serviced by two fire departments. The South End operates with a paid force of 63 men, while the North End is serviced by approximately 75 volunteers. Both departments have excellent records of proven ability. Needless to say, there is a good deal of competition between these two departments.

Although the compatibility of two fire departments operating in a single municipality has never been questioned, recent evidence has developed which directly challenges the soundness of this approach.

As enacted into law, the "Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972" requires sewer administrators to finance operations through the imposition of user charges (a method that taxes customers in proportion to their use of the system).

Since the district currently finances its services through the property tax, a major administrative change will be necessary to implement the user charge system. In all likelihood, this change will increase the costs of the District's Sewer Department and require the addition of administrative personnel.

The law will also eliminate the preferential treatment district residents have been receiving through lower sewer charges. The "bulk rate" agreement between the town and the district will have to be rewritten to reflect equal charges based on use throughout the town.

Public control

A serious, but little discussed, argument against continuance of the Eighth Utilities District revolved around public control of the governmental unit. The sort of fragmentation of governmental activities represented by the district has greatly increased the difficulty of citizen control.

It is true that citizens have too little interest and consequently too little participation in the affairs of most governments. But, the fragmentation of government functions, particularly when coupled with areas of overlapping service, creates confusion, misunderstanding, and indifference.

The goal of a democratic citizen interest in a substantive political process is vulnerable to this splintering of public services, which brings about diminished and dispersed citizen interest.

There simply is no central administrator or administration which can be tapped as a base for data gathering in the district. There is no staff that handles planning or researching for the district.

If planning and research are needed, the duties are farmed out to one of the district directors, who attempts to seek answers in any way he can.

The implications for policy formation are evident. There is a piecemeal, haphazard approach to the problems of government which has hindered and will continue to hinder the orderly development and sound utilization of the resources of our town.

In addition, the approaches taken by town and district government to a common problem, such as the sanitary system, often conflict and work at cross purposes, thus dissipating badly needed energies. Emotional competitiveness frequently prevails instead of rational consideration.

Thought

Through my ministries with adolescents I have found that values don't hang in midair. They cannot be built just through a clarification process. Instead, they come out of a solid foundation and a sense of direction. And they are communicated to young people by adults who serve as models.

This does not mean that the adult has to be perfect. But he or she must be willing to share what his or her beliefs and values personally mean—the joys and the struggles in their adult lives, what they value and how they make decisions.

If the faith is to have integrity to them, it must directly speak to the choices that they will make. And we must let them witness something of this in our own lives.

Rev. Frederick Lanz,
Director of Christian
Education,
Community Baptist Church

The district pays the town a modest sum for providing this service. On average, town residents pay about 80 percent per 1,000 gallons of sewage, while district residents pay 20 percent per 1,000 gallons.

The cost of maintaining the sewer lines in the district is borne by its residents, who pay a two-mill tax levied on real and personal property each year.

This system of financing the district's sewer service is highly discriminatory. Individuals living on fixed incomes, i.e. many of our senior citizens, and small families end up paying proportionally more for their sewer service. For instance, a family of two pays as much as a family of ten.

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Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Another voting bloc

By Andrew Tully

Well, that's inflation for you, I can hear the selective do-gooders say comfortably. It is indeed. But most parents have saved for years to give their children a college education, and inflation has seriously reduced the value of savings. A dollar saved 10 years ago is worth about 50 cents today.

There are, of course, public colleges for the children of the welfare poor as well as those of poor working parents. But in fact many students from poor families get public funds to attend the most expensive private colleges that many middle-income parents can't afford. This, we are told by the social mechanics of government, is the price we pay to "desegregate" those great private institutions.

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress who find it politically profitable to be publicly concerned only about the problems of the poor student seeking a college education should be forced to copy 100 times a letter to the Washington Post.

So doing, they would discover there is another substantial voting bloc in this country — the middle-income folks — and that it is capable of articulating its plight.

The subject is the controversy over granting tuition tax credits to parents of children in private lower schools and colleges. Signed Rex A. Shane of Carlisle, Pa., the letter lays it on the line.

"I am, I suppose, in the 'middle-income' bracket," writes Shane. "I earn \$28,000 gross per year. Yet the Yale or Princeton should be taxed to send a black or a student of another racial minority to one of those costly schools. Integration is a moral matter; equality does not demand that a black should get a better or more prestigious education than a white whose parents can't afford it."

Any way, the basic thrust of educational integration is that a student should not be barred from any public school because of the color of his skin. It does not hold that a black or a Mexican American or a Puerto Rican should be subsidized by the U.S. Treasury while matriculating at a private school.

"As you would expect, we middle-income folks will find some way to get our kids through college," writes Rex A. Shane. "And we'll continue to pay our taxes so that the government (so nobly assisted by the education lobbies) can educate other people's kids at our expense."

But Shane wonders why "molders of public opinion and our elected representatives have failed to perceive that the 'doers' of this country should ever get tired of carrying the load. What happens when that middle income 'wealth' is no longer available for redistribution?"

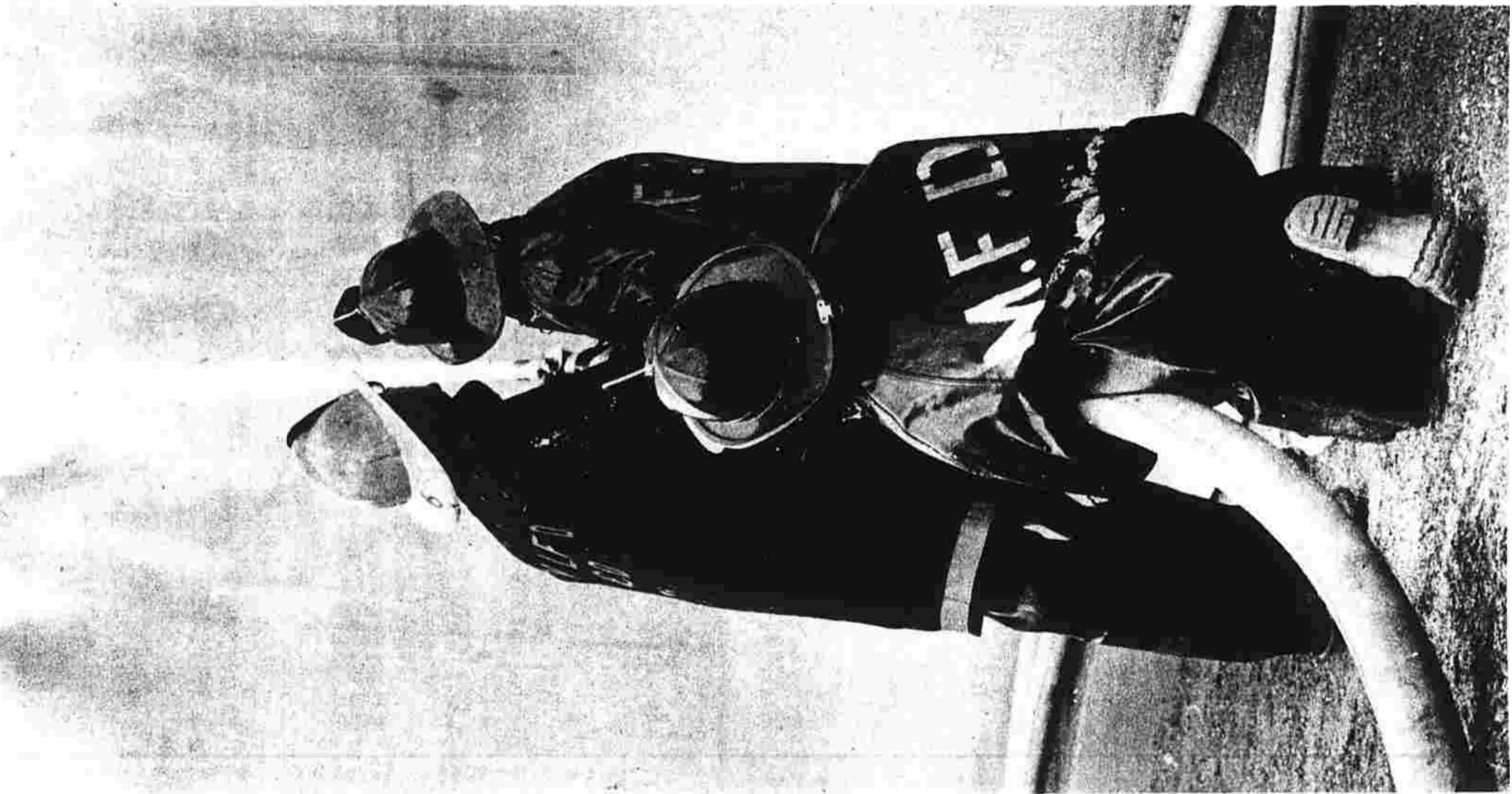
Yesterdays

25 years ago
Allan C. Hochstetler is elected chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.
Nancy Barbara Vincent is the new director of the Women's Recreation program.

10 years ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

A SALUTE TO THE
**MANCHESTER
FIRE DEPARTMENT**
OF THE EIGHTH
UTILITIES DISTRICT

1888 — 1978
90 YEARS OF
DEDICATED SERVICE



Best Wishes
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90th anniversary parade
June 17, 1978 Line of march

DIVISION 1
Manchester Police Department, Color Guard
Manchester High School Band
Manchester Fire Department — 8th District
Manchester Fire Department — 10th District
Town of Manchester Fire Department
Vernon Fire Department
Rochester Fire Department
Bolton Fire Department and Auxiliary
East Hartford Fire Department

DIVISION 2
Weaver High School Band with Drill Team
Bloomfield Fire Department
North Coventry Fire Department and Auxiliary
Blue Hills Fire Department
Thompsonville Fire Department
Coventry Fire Department
Tartarville Fire Department and Auxiliary
Windsor Locks Fire Department
Surrey-of-the-River Fire Department
Edfield Fire Department
Shaker Pines Fire Department
Sandy Hook Fire Department
American Legion
New Londondown Mass. Fire Department
Pratt & Whitney Fire Department, East Hartford

DIVISION 3
Windsor Locks Fire Department
Surrey-of-the-River Fire Department
Edfield Fire Department
Shaker Pines Fire Department
Sandy Hook Fire Department
American Legion
New Londondown Mass. Fire Department
Pratt & Whitney Fire Department, East Hartford

DIVISION 4
Haddam Fire Department
Poupoconk Fire Department

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90 years of service

Continued from page 7

many with the personnel of the area ambulance services.

was the first in the area to be designed as a "bible" for the department.

ment in the department. The team, headed by Assistant Chief John Christensen and Fire Chief Lueger has been the recipient of numerous commendations and awards for their dedication and service.

The next major purchase by the department was a 1973 Emergency One fire engine. This engine is equipped with a pump, 500 gallons of water, a foam unit, a generator, and lighting equipment.

The Eight District now boasts a Scuba team, made up of eight accredited members with full gear.

Frax Moravsky was made area fire warden by the Department of Environmental Protection of the State of Connecticut. Frax, Capt. Paul Gowork became the first Emergency Medical Technician in the department.

Today there are 44 firefighters. EMTs on the roster. The state forces firefighters. EMTs work in close har-



A supplement to
The Manchester Evening Herald
Friday, June 9, 1978

John Christensen Chairman
Kenneth Roback Secretary
David Moravsky Treasurer, Program
David Dwyer Referees
Dennis Debra President
Bernard Niselski Assistant

Frank Mendicino Lodge
Robert Frenick Photography
Emmet Gamme History
Paul Gwercik Decorations
Paul Skiserra
Nancy Velle



Granville "Ted" Langard
Fire Chief

Fire chief's message

Ninety years the Manchester Fire Department has served the people of the North End. From its modest beginning, when a few ladders, some buckets and other hand tools were the weapons against fire, until today when the Department operates two diesel pumps, a modern quick attack heavy rescue truck and two gasoline powered pumps. The Department has always fully demonstrated its commitment to the community.

Thank you all
Ted Langard, Chief

**CONGRATULATIONS
8TH DISTRICT
FIRE COMPANY**

**ON YOUR GALA
90TH ANNIVERSARY**

**THE CARLYLE JOHNSON
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- STEWING OYSTERS
- QUONAMS
- SALT GOD

Also:
• JUMBO SHRIMP
• SALT HERRING

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 8TH DISTRICT FIRE COMPANY ON THEIR 90TH ANNIVERSARY

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HOURS
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5
Sun 11-5-2:30

Wallace Fish, Jr.
Asst. Fire Marshal



James Surles
Prevention Bureau



See page 8

STOP TAMPERING with the EIGHTH'S AMERICAN LIBERTIES.....

CONGRATULATIONS!

**TO THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
OF THE 8TH DISTRICT**

**FOR 90 YEARS OF
DEDICATION AND SERVICE
TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER**

**STOP TAMPERING WITH THE EIGHTH'S
AMERICAN LIBERTIES
COMMITTEE**

Bill Sheridan, Campaign Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS 8TH DISTRICT

**FIRE COMPANY
ON YOUR GALA
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90 years of service

Co. 2 officers

Paul V. Goucek Captain
Vance Lefcort First Lieutenant
William Parker Second Lieutenant

Co. 3 officers

Michael Heiner Captain
Thomas Kravick First Lieutenant
Robert Euckman Jr. Second Lieutenant

Continued from page 6

John Limerick, his father, as chief from 1917 to 1934. During his tenure, the firehouse was improved during this time. The firehouse was destroyed by fire in 1938 and served one additional year as fire station before retiring from the Department.

Chief Limerick's resignation, Granville H. Langard was promoted from deputy chief. During the past 10 years, Chief Langard has led the Department to meet many challenges and make improvements. The fire department of today - one of the most progressive, efficient, and celebrated in Connecticut.

Two major purchases of apparatus have taken place under Chief Langard. The Mack pumper, this engine

90 years of dedicated service

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 9, 1978

moving a hose reel out of the headquarters company firehouse on Main Street to see an Albrecht-Fox pump in operation from Co. 1 of the South End. They were accompanied by the fire department's new fire engine and a new fire truck. The new fire engine and truck were purchased with funds from the fire department's fund-raising efforts.

90 years of service

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 9, 1978

Harlowe Willis had been an active participant in fire department affairs and in 1936, he became the eighth fire chief. He died in 1957.

Assistant chiefs

Frank A. Moravsky First Assistant
John Christensen Second Assistant
Harold A. Topfiff Third Assistant

Robert Euckman Second Lieutenant
David Davis First Lieutenant
Thomas A. Tomkuska Captain

Co. 1 officers

William Parker Second Lieutenant
Vance Lefcort First Lieutenant
Paul V. Goucek Captain

**CONGRATULATIONS
8TH DISTRICT
ON YOUR
90th
ANNIVERSARY**

For Continuing Excellent Service to the Community

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MANCHESTER
(Corner of Adams Street)

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MANCHESTER, CONN.

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1888 1978

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The nation today

Proposition 13 victory translates into action

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The landslide vote for Proposition 13 is translating into action. Public employees Thursday got official layoff notices, schools announced their first cutbacks and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. unveiled plans for spending the state's bulging \$5 billion budget surplus to help local governments.

Meanwhile, in Congress... WASHINGTON (UPI) — The taxpayers' revolt in California may already be making its presence felt in Congress. The House voted 290-87 Thursday to pare \$1 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare budget.

Skylab orbit stabilized HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight controllers today stabilized Skylab in orbit for the first time in four years and started turning it around to give it at least six extra months of life.

Fluoridation subsidies WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Dental Association asked a Senate health subcommittee today to increase federal subsidies for community fluoridation projects.

Moro death site found ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists executed former Premier Aldo Moro on the slime-covered beaches of Focene, just a stone's throw from Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport, police said today.

Bombing in Lisbon LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A "Communist Action Group" set off a bomb at the Argentine Embassy today to protest what it called the "terrorist" character of the World Cup host nation.

China's message THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Foreign Minister Huang Hua carried China's strong anti-Soviet gospel to Western Europe, pledging his country's support for all those struggling against Soviet "hegemonist aggression."

Bugs defended MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union contends the bugging device found in the chimney of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was really a "purely protective measure" to thwart "subversive activities" by the Americans.

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supplies. Griffiths is a dentist from Charleston, Ill., and a member of the ADA board of trustees. The ADA urged Kennedy to double his proposed \$5 million appropriation for fluoridation projects to \$10 million a year for three years. It noted that the government estimates each dollar spent on fluoridation can save \$36 in dental care costs.

Good news on cancer URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Good news Experimental work at the University of Illinois shows the high intestinal cancer rate in the United States may be linked to the decrease of the consumption of fiber, such as wheat bran, in the average American's diet.

More arrests on the dock MIAMI (UPI) — Twenty-two people Thursday, in a 100-page indictment, alleged were engaged in systematic schemes involving kickbacks, payoffs, buying and selling of contracts, threats of violence, embezzlement and extortion in what the FBI termed the biggest labor investigation ever undertaken by the Justice Department.

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The Present Danger Committees seem to be everywhere these days. But there's one committee that, in our view, merits special attention. It is made up of respected Americans, and it is concerned with America's survival as a free and strong nation.

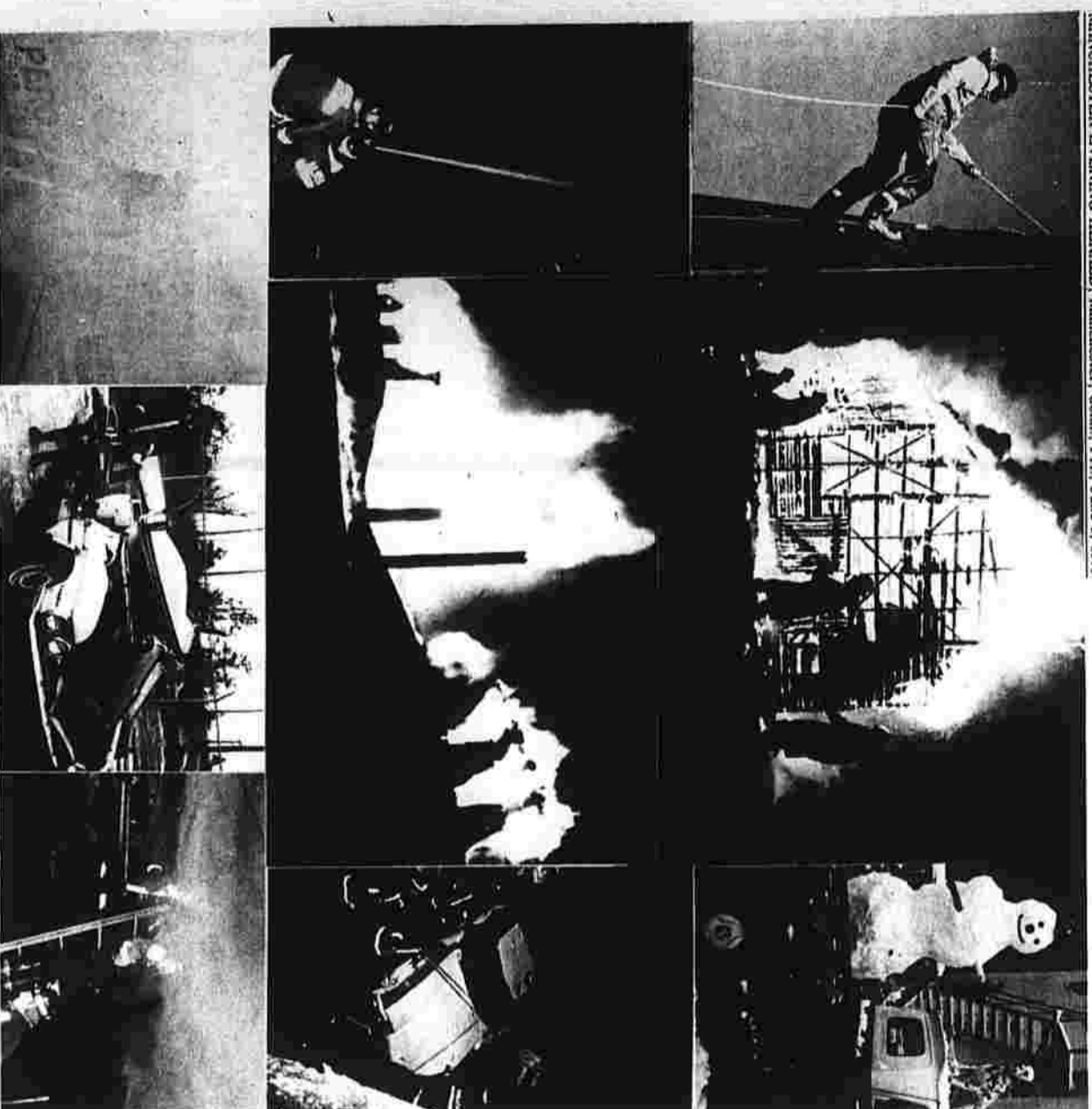
What is the "present danger" expressed in the group's name? "The principal threat to our nation, to world peace, and to the cause of human freedom is the Soviet drive for dominance based upon an unparalleled military buildup," the committee says in its basic policy statement.

They are from business, labor, academic life, the professions. They are Democrats, Republicans, and Independents—all bound by a common concern over the peril America faces.

On the committee are such people as Dean Rusk, Matthew B. Ridgway, John B. Connally, Clare Booth Luce, C. Douglas Dillon, Paul H. Nitze, and more than 100 others. The co-chairmen are Henry H. Fowler, former Secretary of the Treasury; Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO; and David Packard, former Deputy Secretary of Defense. Yale's Eugene

United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group • Ots Group • Essex Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard Power Systems Division • Norden Systems • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center

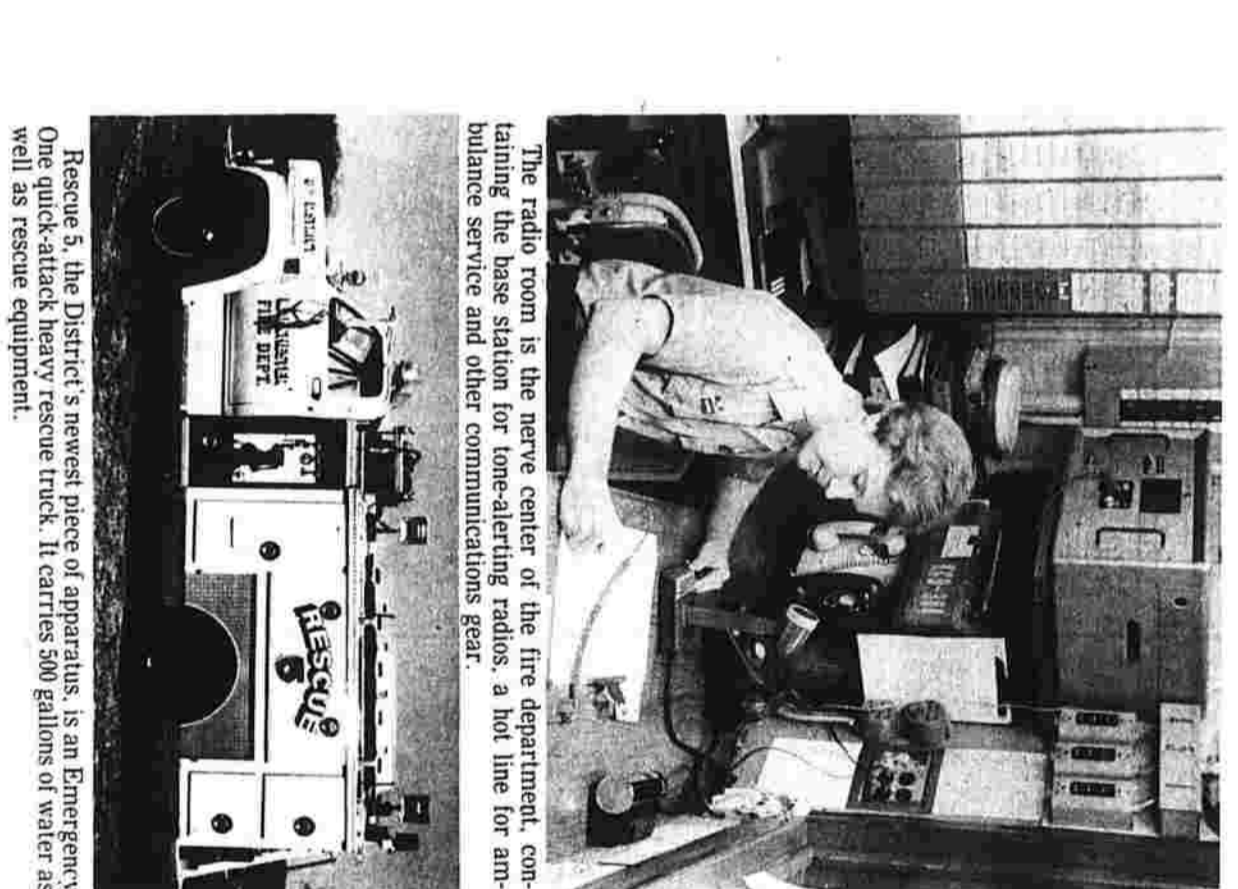
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 9, 1978



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Official statement

The Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Tulliver District, was established in 1888. Since that time, the organization has devoted itself to providing fire protection, fire fighting, and ambulance service to the citizens of Manchester.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 9, 1978



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 8TH DISTRICT FIRE DEPT. ON THEIR 90TH ANNIVERSARY CAP'N CORK PACKAGE STORE 485 N. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

CONGRATULATIONS 8TH DISTRICT FIRE COMPANY ON YOUR GALA 90TH ANNIVERSARY ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC. 440 OAKLAND STREET MANCHESTER TEL. 646-2830

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FO-VIG, inc. MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT 8th DISTRICT CONTINUING SUCCESS ON YOUR 90TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY FO-VIG, inc. 148 SHENDDON ROAD MANCHESTER 646-3322 Wholesale Distributors Open to the Public

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., June 9, 1978

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40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lange of 41 Sanford Road observed their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house on June 4.

The couple was married on June 4, 1938 in Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The event was hosted by their daughter, Judy, and son-in-law, Richard Muldowney, assisted by Mrs. Mary Carlson and the Lange's nieces, Marlene D'Addario and Linda McGehee, all of Manchester.

Relatives and friends from Manchester and surrounding towns attended the event. A buffet was served along with an anniversary cake. The couple received many gifts.

Mr. Lange is a native of Manchester. He retired from the accounting department of Standeley Inc. of Windsor in 1970. Prior to that time he worked in the office of Cheney Bros for a number of years. He is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Standeley Management Club, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Senior Citizens. He formerly sang with the Beethoven Glee Club for many years.

Mrs. Lange the former Beatrice E. Halladay, was born in Newtane, Vt. and came to Manchester in 1929. Prior to her marriage, she worked in the office of Cheney Bros. One of her hobbies is caring for and growing houseplants.

The couple has two grandchildren. A son, Burton, died in 1971. (Vaughn photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lange

25th wedding anniversary

Lamaze classes offered

Lamaze Childbirth classes for couples and individuals in the Greater Hartford area are being offered by Manchester Montrice Associates, Inc.

The A.S.P.O. (American Society for Psychophysics in Obstetrics) classes are made up of six two-hour sessions held once weekly during the last two months of pregnancy.

Classes are offered evenings on a regular basis, but day classes are also available. Refresher classes, for those already having attended certified Lamaze with a previous pregnancy, are also scheduled regularly.

For further information call Cathy Cyr, registrar, at 646-8812.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuczynski

Twin Mothers will meet

The Twin Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will conduct its regular meeting on Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 87 Main St., East Hartford.

For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, 9 Pioneer Drive, Ellington, or Elaine Sheridan, 285 Princeton St., Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuczynski of 110 Walnut St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a mass and a renewal of their marriage vows at St. James Church in Manchester. Following the mass, the couple was honored at an open house at their home hosted by their children. They have four sons, Michael Kuczynski, Edward Kuczynski Jr. and Russell Kuczynski all of Manchester, and Kenneth Kuczynski of San Antonio, Texas; and a daughter, Sharon Kuczynski of Manchester.

Many friends and relatives attended a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts, followed by a dinner buffet. The couple received many gifts including a floral money bouquet and a trip to Las Vegas from their children. Mr. Kuczynski is employed as a tool analyst at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Dunn photo)

Head Start fliers being distributed

The school census takers have been handing out a Head Start flier to families with young children. This service has been helpful in fulfilling an obligation of the Manchester Head Start program to inform all eligible parents about Head Start.

The Manchester program has been in operation since its inception in 1965 during the Lyndon Johnson administration, first, as a summer program (for just one year), then an eight-month program, then as a 10-month program coinciding with the Manchester public school calendar.

It is federally funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through the Community Renewal Team, which is the grantee agency, and administered and subsidized by the Manchester Board of Education.

Manchester Head Start, which is housed at South School, is funded for 72 children and has four classrooms. Children attend school four hours a day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., five days a week, Monday through Friday, throughout the public school calendar year. Bus transportation, a snack, and hot lunch are provided and there is no cost to the family.

To be eligible for the program, a child must be a Manchester resident, be four years of age by April of the school year and the parents be within the economic guidelines set by the Federal Guidelines. Ninety percent of the children must come from families whose income from the previous calendar year or the previous 12 months are within the low income guidelines set by the federal government. Ten percent of the children, which numbers 7 or 8, may come from a family of any income level.

The overall goal of the program is to bring about a greater degree of social competence in children. Parents interested in obtaining additional information may call 646-5884, Ext. 442 or 444.

Baich-Eskridge



Mrs. Richard Baich

Sheryl Eskridge of East Hartford and Richard Baich of Wetherfield were married May 20 at Corpus Christi Church in Wetherfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris B. Eskridge of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baich of Wetherfield. The Rev. Robert Shanley of Corpus Christi Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Oliver A. Boucher of Vernon. Mrs. Susan Baich of Wetherfield, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor. Dennis Baich of Wetherfield, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. A reception was held at the Ukrainian Hall in Hartford. (Gerrick photo)

Births

Lukas, Jeffrey Alan, son of Robert R. and Bonnie Starr Lukas of 33 Green Hill St. He was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Starr of 272 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lukas Sr. of 426 Hilliard St. He has a brother, Brian, 2.

Dufour, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Paul E. and Sally Smith Dufour of Enfield. She was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 531 E. Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dufour of Enfield. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. Victor Dufour of Freeport, Maine.

Grimshaw, Michael David, son of Gerald S. and David T. Levi Grimshaw of 35 Orchard St., East Hartford. He was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levi of Port Charlotte, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collett of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Havelis, Elana Elizabeth, daughter of Theodore C. and Anne Bellavance Havelis of 29 Princeton St. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bellavance of Mossop. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christy T. Havelis of Danielson.

Sandshaw, Maurice, daughter of Paul and John Hester Sandshaw of 335 Burruss Hill Road, Hebron. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Holdway of Fairfield. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Sandshaw of Fairfield. She has a brother, Daniel, 2.

Reese joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

In the service

Robert D. Dingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dingley of Blue Rock, Ohio, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Dingley, a special purpose vehicle mechanic, is assigned at Clark AB, Philippines, with the 48th Tactical Air Force.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Muskogean Area Joint Vocational High School, Zanesville, Ohio.

He is assigned to Battalion Landing Team One Slant Eight, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul T. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reese Sr. of 81 Grant Hill Road, Tolland, is participating in the major NATO exercise with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He is assigned to Battalion Landing Team One Slant Eight, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Reese joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Police report

East Hartford

Salvatore Bonelli, 18, of 58 Colverdale Road was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at the Ideal Drug Store. He was released on a promise to appear in court June 19.

A break-in was reported at Professional Ambulance Service at 40 Burnside Avenue. The party entered through an unlocked door at the rear of the building and pried open a metal cabinet. Stolen was \$300.

Joseph P. Hultgren, 46, of 19 Fleetwood Drive in Plainville was charged Thursday with serving liquor after hours at the Tangerine Lounge on Burnside Avenue.

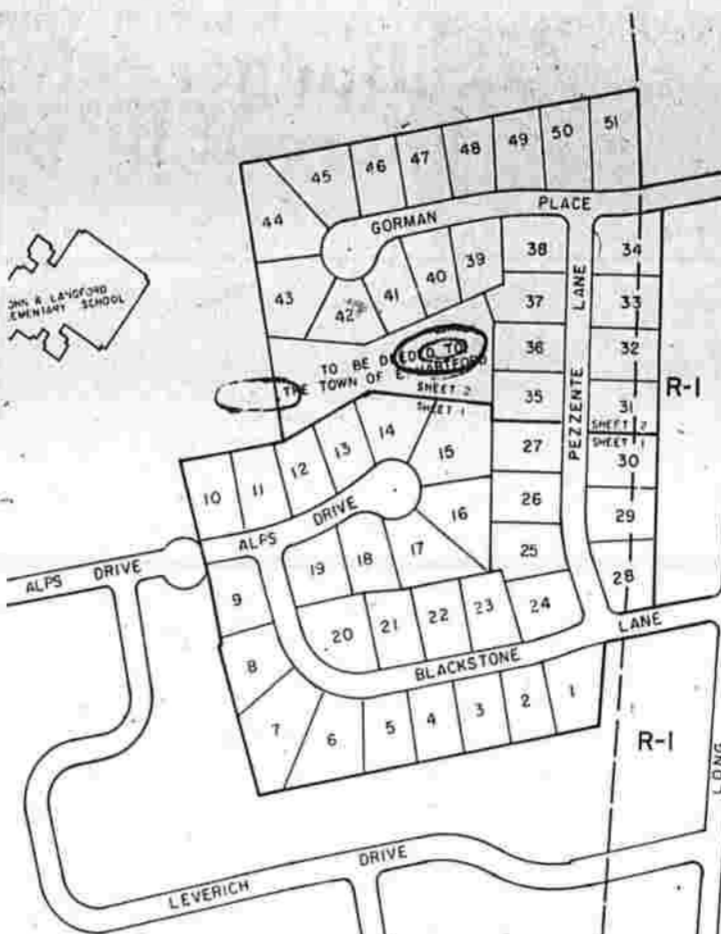
Police said Hultgren, the permittee of the lounge, was arrested in connection with an April 22 incident when liquor was served at 3:45 a.m. at the lounge.

Fire calls

East Hartford

Thursday, 11:48 a.m. — Medical call at 195 Brewer St. Thursday, 9:22 p.m. — Lock in at 25 Army Drive. Thursday, 11:32 p.m. — Medical call at 117 Millbrook Drive.

Today, 12:45 a.m. — Vehicle accident at the corner of Burnside Avenue and Tolland Street.



This map shows the plans of builder Harry James for a subdivision of expensive homes in his Country Club Estates to be just west of Long Hill Street, East Hartford. The circles in the area set off to be given the town are retention basins. The smaller one is largely on Langford School property and has frightened parents in the area.

Dawn dance is Saturday

By ERIKA SCHEIDLE Herald Intern

EAST HARTFORD — "I think it's the PTA's way of saying have a night out on us," said Steven Rousell, a senior at East Hartford High School, about the annual Dawn Dance to be held Saturday at Veteran's Memorial Hall on Sunset Ridge.

Rousell called it a stop-off point after the senior ball and before the customary trek to the beach the next day. He said the Dawn Dance makes the Senior Ball even more "special" but he thought some Parents might object to the late hour.

The dance, a pre-graduation festivity for seniors and their dates, begins at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and ends at 3 a.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by the parent teacher association and paid for with funds raised at the football field's concession stand, money solicited from area organizations such as the Rotary Club and the Exchange Club, and tickets sold to the affair.

Mrs. Alice Oliva of 72 Forbes St., chairman of this year's dance committee, said, "The dance gives students a place to go after the Senior Ball. It's a formal affair and the kids really enjoy it."

Mrs. Oliva worked on the committee last year. This year the nine committee members will serve pizza, assorted desserts, coffee, and soft drinks at the dance. Alcohol will not be allowed for seniors and their dates, begins at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and ends at 3 a.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by the parent teacher association and paid for with funds raised at the football field's concession stand, money solicited from area organizations such as the Rotary Club and the Exchange Club, and tickets sold to the affair.

Neighbors join forces to protest subdivision

By MAI BARLOW Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Neighbors of the proposed Country Club Estates opposite the East Hartford Golf Course on Long Hill Street joined forces Thursday night in a meeting at the Langford School.

More than 30 adults and a half dozen of their children gathered in the school cafeteria to talk about the subdivision of 51 homes on 25.85 acres. East Hartford builder Harry James of H & J Builders and Developers Inc., 303 Burnside Ave., said he now has 15 to 20 families anxious to move into the homes. They will cost from \$85,000 to \$90,000 each, he said.

But residents around the land want the land kept as open space. Also, many of the parents fear the two retention basins in James' plans will pose a hazard to their children. Storm drainage is a major problem in the area without new basins, said James Bradley of 141 Long Hill St.

Some of the neighbors sought the help of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group which helped start the East Hartford Citizens Action Group. CACG helps them send out fliers in the area announcing the Thursday meeting.

Also attending were EHACG President Al Levie and Marcelle Fahey, Third Senatorial District candidate. The group discussed the drainage problems and the hazards of the basins. Then they formed a steering committee which will lead them in their fight to block the James project.

Committee members are Bradley, Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Yale Road, Dana Charles of Long Hill Street, Robert Moir of Leverich Drive and Mrs. Irene Arakab of Alps Drive.

Charles, an attorney, said the neighbors' only chance of success is to cite the inland wetlands maps and regulations of the town. Part of the land is called an "unimproved wetlands" and there is a pond on the land and some of it is wet and marshy at times.

"You can't stop it after that," Charles said. He noted James' plans all appear to conform to town zoning regulations. In fact, James has gone beyond the requirements on space for lots and buildings.

The land slopes west away from Long Hill Street. Rain water flows towards Alps Drive and the Langford School.

Without draws plans James said today he heard of the neighbors' fears Thursday. Right away, he withdrew his plans to force Thursday night in a meeting at the Langford School.

He said it would not have been a pond. It would have been dry all the time except for about 10 minutes after a heavy downpour. Even then, it was designed to get only a couple feet deep. The purpose was to slow down the flow of storm water, he said.

James said he had gone well beyond what the town required of him. His engineer had worked closely with Town Engineer Charles Sheehan and with the two commissions. Sheehan had asked him to build the extra basin for the sake of the whole area. Despite the added cost, he agreed to it, he said.

He noted he has made a "substantial" investment in a non-returnable deposit on the land and on engineering so far. James denied the Metropolitan District Commission plans to extend sanitary sewer lines on Goodwin and Long Hill streets had anything to do with his plans. He said he is able to hook up to sanitary sewers from Alps Drive.

He would have greatly reduced drainage problems there, he said. He would have borne the expense of it, he said. About the hazards, he said, "I have four kids of my own. I wouldn't want any part of the basin if there were any question of safety."

He said the land owner, Edward Stumpf, was going to sell the land for something if not houses. Stumpf once told James the town asked him about using it as a new cemetery. James doubted the land could be used for open space only. He questioned the need for it as the area has the golf course of over 100 acres, a 25-acre bird sanctuary and plans to buy 25.9 acres from Harry Langford for open space.

If all the residents want is to keep a home from being built next door to them, James said, "I'd fight them to the end of time."

But he added, "If they can show me any logical reasons why it would hurt them, I won't do it."

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Big secret kept; party is surprise

EAST HARTFORD — Everyone knew about it, even the 300 children of the Langford School on Elks Drive. The PTO was planning a surprise party for Wednesday for Principal Anthony Picano to mark his 25th year in teaching. His first job was teacher of a fifth grade at the Hockman School in September 1953. He became principal of the new Langford School in 1972 and has helped the school win wide acclaim for its use of classrooms without walls.

Mrs. Annette Bolstridge, president of the PTO, organized the affair. She was most concerned about the children. They had to carry notices home to their parents to inform them of the party and so they had to know about it.

"This is a big surprise," she told them. "You must not even talk about it in school. He might walk up behind you and find out. You know, he's everywhere in the school."

Picano said Thursday after the party, "I never had an inkling from any of them."

He recalled seeing children making flowers a few days before the party. There are so many end-of-the-year events taking place, he assumed the flowers were for one of them.



Langford School Principal Anthony Picano has to hold onto the railing to steady himself as he sees the dozens of parents and teachers in the school's cafeteria area cheering him as he comes to his surprise party. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Water line project approved for area

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council has approved a project which will bring water lines into the area of Birch, Brian and Laurel roads where wells are polluted.

Although most of the residents attending a Public Hearing this week were in favor of the water lines, many objected to the ordinance requirement that homeowners be assessed 50 per cent of the cost and charged \$25 for connection fee.

Residents said they preferred the assessment fee to be effective only when they actually tie into the line.

Town officials, however, felt such a plan would prolong reimbursement of the town's initial outlay of \$55,254 to the Connecticut Water Company,

and would force local taxpayers to finance a project which would be used by only a few persons.

Homeowners have the choice, under the ordinance, to pay the entire assessment fee immediately, or pay it in 10 equal installments. Residents believe that a sewage hookup into a storm drain basin may have been the cause of some of the pollution.

Residents have been boiling their drinking water for months.

Health Director Richard Coppola has estimated that 17 wells remain in polluted condition.

Aubin request delayed until it is researched

After conducting a public hearing concerning a request for a variance from Ronald and Anne Aubin, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted to return the application fee, unless the Board's secretary should have any information to the contrary.

Board members heard an application for a variance to Article IV, Section 4.1 of the Hebron Zoning Regulations to allow Ronald and Anne Aubin of 28 Old Andover Road to build a garage closer to the right of way.

Aubin said his house was in violation of regulations when constructed, and that the proposed addition of a garage would be 20 feet away from a right of way owned by Ned Ellis of Giload St.

After board members reviewed the regulations, which were adopted in 1977, they questioned Aubin as to why he had submitted the request when it would appear that he would not be in violation.

The board finally decided to act on the application at a special meeting June 22 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building, pending further information from the board secretary, Ms. Joan Rowley.

First Selectman Aaron Reid presented the board with an application for a front-line variance to con-

struct a two bay garage addition to the existing garage at a variance on Old Colchester Road. It is proposed to be built on the east side of the present garage as the dog pound is located on the west side of the building.

Board members voted to conduct a public hearing on Reid's request June 22 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building at a special meeting.

Mayor who?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a quarter-million Great American Fryers Machines have faulty wiring and should be returned to the manufacturer, says the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It said the deep-fat fryers may pose a potential shock hazard because during use they could move wiring inside them and contact with the metal housing.

"Consumers should stop using the fryers immediately and return them to American Electric Corp., 9027 West Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, Calif., 90230, attention consumer relations department," the agency said.

Two styles of the Model 7000 are involved, both of which were sold nationwide for \$14.95.



Mrs. Glenn Ream

Heads club

Mrs. Glenn Ream of Vernon was installed as president of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland at a banquet Tuesday in Manchester.

Other officers are: Mrs. Richard Price, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joel Chaison, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Sigas, treasurer; Mrs. Jan Roe, Nominating Committee chairman; and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, membership chairman.

Members of the board are Mrs. David Nordling, Mrs. Richard Hooper, Mrs. James Sommers, Mrs. Barry Dexter, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Richard Gibbons, and Mrs. Steven Morse.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUMMER HOURS

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE CENTER

315 E. Center St.
Telephone 846-0050

Will be closed Saturdays starting June 10 through September 9

Summer Hours - Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Rodney T. Dollin Agency | Charles W. Lathrop Agency |
| The W.J. Irish Ins. Agency | McKinley Insurance |
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Product of Longines-Wittnauer, Neuchâtel, Switzerland

The Boleros. Newest bracelet watch creations from Wittnauer. Styled with elegance and grace they will return their wearers to the look for years to come. And the fully-jeweled Wittnauer movement will mark those years with accuracy and dependability.

Silver or gold-tone case and bracelet.
Lift \$110.00
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Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Specialist

Diamond Showcase
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 846-0212 AND VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFARM, BIRMINGHAM

Budget referendum forced by petition

COVENTRY — Tonight's public meeting at 7:30 at the high school gym will be able to discuss the Town Council's \$4.6-million budget proposal but will not be able to take any action on it.

For the second time the Republican Town Committee has sponsored a petition drive to force the town meeting to adjourn to a referendum. The council is expected to set the referendum date tonight.

Last month the council's two-mill tax hike proposal went down to defeat in a referendum in which about half of the town's eligible voters participated. Revenue-sharing funds of \$167,780 have been dropped from the new proposal and will be allocated at a subsequent town meeting.

Surplus cash amounting to \$44,659 was added to appropriations to offset one mill and would fix a 70 mill rate for the town if the budget is approved.

Republican Councilwoman Roberta Koonz recently criticized the Democratic-controlled council for not cutting either its \$3,040,438 education budget or \$1,316,598 for general government. She also said that more surplus cash and other revenues could be applied to reduce the mill rate.

He also charged that the governor's consideration for persons seeking additional education and training is also " sorely lacking." He said she talked about the need for increased adult education and job training opportunities in Connecticut yet by instituting tuition costs at state vocational-technical schools, she destroyed the hopes and dreams of many persons wishing to better themselves.

Tennis tournaments

SOUTH WINDSOR — The annual town tennis tournament is scheduled for June 23-25 at the Wapping Court complex. It is open to South Windsor residents only.

All entrants must be amateurs. Trophies for champion and runner-up will be offered in the following categories: Men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. An entry fee will be charged and each entrant must supply one can of balls.

Applications are available at the recreation office or at several local businesses. They must be returned no later than 4 p.m. June 20 either to the recreation department or the monitor at the courts.

Snacks for moms

VERNON — Vernon area mothers are invited to attend a program on "Quick Snacks" to be presented by Louise Clifford of the Cooperative Extension Service in the kitchen of Union Congregational Church, Monday at 10 a.m.

Ms. Clifford will demonstrate nutritious easy-to-prepare summer recipes. Recipe sheets will be available. The meeting will be free. For more information call the extension office, 875-3331.

Area bulletin board

Meeting changed
COVENTRY — The Senior Citizens Club has cancelled its regular meeting scheduled for June 21. Instead, the group will take a bus trip on that date to Essex, ride on a steam train, and have a boat ride on the Connecticut River.

Reservations and payment for the cost of the trip must be in by June 15. For more information senior citizens should call Elsa Martin, 742-1717.

Teacher honored
ELLINGTON — Elizabeth Bradlau, an elementary school teacher from Ellington, has been elected president of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association which has some 70,000 members.

Ms. Bradlau was a member of the class of 1962 of the university. She holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College and is active in community and educational affairs.

She has served in other offices on the association. She has served on the association board for four years and is a recipient of the Hartford Chapter's Distinguished Alumni Award. She is a past president of the chapter.

She is the first woman to head the alumni association.



Danny Bennett, foreground, rehearses an impression of "Elvis" while Deron Bayer, left, and Danny Gleason accompany him on their horns. They will be participating in the "Gong Show" tonight at 7 at Rham Junior High School in Hebron. (Herald photo by Dunn)

High school senior honored by CAPC

VERNON — Nancy Lynn Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Gross of 28 Vineta Drive, Vernon, a senior at Rockville High School, has been awarded the top \$200 award of the Connecticut Association of Professional Communicators.

The award was made in connection with the Joan E. Kingsford Communications Scholarship competition.

Miss Gross entered a feature article, "Behind Bars, Tony Soza Hopes for Better Future." She wrote the article while she was a junior at El Modena High School in Orange, Calif. It was published in the school's literary magazine.

The story details the problems of Chicago teenagers in California. Her article was termed the best of all 48 entries in three categories: Editorials, industry and institutional publications, audiovisual communications, spokesmen, journalists and others pursuing allied professional activities in the communications field.

The scholarships, which total \$500, were established in memory of Joan E. Kingsford, who served as president of the organization from 1967 to 1969. She was the editor of the Travelers Insurance Companies' newspaper, "The Bulletin."

Pops concert
The Rockville High School music department will present its annual Pops Concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the school's courtyard.

The concert will feature the choir, the concert band, and the jazz ensemble. Admission is free.

Coventry honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at Coventry High School.

- Grade 12
High honors
Peggy Ford, Sandra Stenberg, Linda Thurber.
- Grade 11
Patrick Cromie.
- Grade 10
Laura Bagnall.
- Grade 9
Tammy Barnard, Debra Heinz.
- Honors**
Grade 12
Philip Bearpse, Shirley Bour, Victoria Camera, Donna Ciemiecki, Beth Coates, Lea Ann D'Ambrosio, Annette D'Amadio.
- Grade 11
Holly Dibble, Tracy Dietz, Pamela Dallery, Donna Foster, Marion Fortier, Sandra Gasper, Joyce Green, William Hunt.
- Grade 10
Armand Africano, Abby Barnard, Lisa Bigli, Debra DeCarli, Tracy Dupuy, Brenda England, David Fish, Kathryn Healy, Chris Jensen, Lynne Michael, Karen Willis, Lisa Prowski, John Shortell, Penny Smith, Gail Spink, Jeffrey Taylor, Keith Turro, Cheryl Wilhelm, Lynne Willmar, Anders Wisniewski.

Miss Rich named day care director

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Miss Deborah Rich of Vernon was named Wednesday as director of the Hockman Valley Day Care Center to replace Roseann Kapsia who has resigned. Ms. Kapsia has been head of the center since it started six years ago.

Ms. Kapsia said, "As anybody who leaves a job they love, I have lots of mixed feelings. I feel I am personally gained from my experience and from the quality of people with whom I have worked."

She said when she first started the job she was impressed with the community support she and the center received. "And that support has never stopped."

The center operates in the Sunday School wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon. It took some time to gain impetus. There were only three or four children of pre-school age involved at the center and the program will expand to 45 as soon as bathroom facilities are renovated to accommodate them.

The center is supported by the Department of Community Affairs. Besides the church facility, the center also has facilities for infants and toddlers in two private homes.

Ms. Kapsia said it is also hoped that this program will expand.

The home care providers have to

New Hampshire wine

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — There will be wine on the shelves of New Hampshire grocery, department and drug stores in the near future.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he would allow a bill authorizing the sales to become law without his signature.

Emblem Club

VERNON — Members of the Rockville Emblem Club 5 will attend Flag Day ceremonies Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Elks Lodge, N. Park Street.

On Wednesday the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge room. Newly elected president, Lida B. Duncan will preside over the meeting.

Mrs. Duncan was installed as president on May 18 by Past Supreme President Marion Zwart of Stamford.

Elsie Williams and Patricia Thompson will be hostesses for the Wednesday meeting.

Oppose charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The City Council is scheduled to vote Monday on a proposal that opposes Southern New England Telephone's request to begin charging 20 cents for directory assistance calls.

OUTDOOR LIVING SPECIALS!

Black & Decker
18" Single Blade Electric Mower
Our Reg. \$84
Colder Sale Price \$69.70

Black & Decker
Weed & Grass Trimmer
\$3 REBATE
When you purchase this nylon-line trimmer you receive up to \$65.00 worth of grass seed, fertilizer or lawn chemicals.
Colder Reg. Price... 39.99
Colder Sale Price... 29.66
BAD Mail-In Rebate... 3.00

Deluxe 20" Steel Spreader
Our Reg. 16.99
Finger-tip controls let you release up to 65 lbs. of lime, lawn food, fertilizer or seed with precision accuracy!
Baked enamel finish. 10" wheels.
Assembly required.

SPINTRIM
1/2 HP. Nylon-Line Grass Trimmer
Our Reg. 49.97
Adjustable swivel-balanced handle. Unique "Line-Lock". One-step assembly.

YOUR FINAL COST \$26.80
10' cutting swath, includes 80 ft. of automatic self-feeding line. Weighs just 4 1/2 lbs. Large balanced handle. One-step assembly. #B207. *See clerk for details.

SAVE 20% OFF Our Reg. Prices
ENTIRE STOCK OF **TRUE TEMPER GARDEN TOOLS**
Our Reg. 2.69 to 14.49
2.94 - 11.59
Choose from: • Bow Rakes • Round Point Shovels • Cultivators • Forks STORE STOCK ONLY.

Black & Decker
22" Double-Edge Hedge Trimmer
Heavy-duty blades. 3-position safety switch. #B144. Our Reg. 44.99... **\$32**

Black & Decker
18" Single Blade Electric Mower
Our Reg. \$84
Colder Sale Price \$69.70

Black & Decker
22" Rotary Gas Mower
Our Reg. \$84
Features powerful Briggs & Stratton 5 1/2 HP motor with the smooth cutting safety grass ejector chute. Assembly required.

Black & Decker
Cordless Grass Shear
COLDER'S LOW PRICE
Our Reg. 15.99
Includes battery charger. Saw, accurate results operation. #B230.

Wilson
T-2000 Tennis Racket
Colder Reg. Price... 38.50
Colder Sale Price... 31.70
Wilson Mail-In Rebate... 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST \$29.70
Nylon-strung steel frame—new 2-handed grip in assorted sizes. Composite with cover.

Heavy-Duty Camp Trunk
Long-wearing vinyl on 3-ply frame with reinforced corners, riveted gold steel bindings. Saddle tan or midnight blue. Includes inside tray. 29" x 15" x 12"
Our Reg. 25.99
21.40

Camp Foot Locker
Heavy-duty black vinyl on 3-ply frame with reinforced corners, riveted steel bindings.
Our Reg. 19.98
15.90

Redwood Stain and Sealer
All From This 2" Stock
Our Reg. \$96
Just the thing for an outdoor feast! Large 260 sq. in. cooking area, stainless steel burner. Assembly required.

California Redwood 3-Pc. Table & Bench Set
Our Reg. 69.99
Dine outdoors in style! Includes 70" "Sawback" table, 2 matching benches of factory stained redwood. Assembly required.

Deluxe 7-Web Hi-Back Chair
Our Reg. 13.99
9.87

Deluxe 8-Web Folding Chaise
Our Reg. 22.99
16.40

Motorized 24" Grill
Our Reg. 14.87
4-position grill.
Deluxe 24" Motorized Grill
Our Reg. 29.99... 22.70
Mr. Bar-B-Q Charcoal
Lighter Fluid... 75¢ Qt.

Foam Plates or Platters YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. \$39.95
Round or divided 9" plates; oval or divided platters.
Large 10 1/2" Compartment Plate or 9 x 10 oz.
Clear Plastic Tumblers, Reg. 75¢... 57¢

30-Quart Foam Cooler Chest
Just fill with ice to keep food 'n drinks cool all day long! Perfect for beach or boat.

36" All-Steel White Warming for Door or Window
Our Reg. 9.99
Keeps rats off, too. Easy to assemble.

36" All-Steel White Warming for Door or Window
Our Reg. 9.99
Keeps rats off, too. Easy to assemble.

Jennite J-16 Driveway Sealer
5 GAL. 7.70
Jennite Crack Filler... 3.69 qt.
12" Spigadee Applicator... 2.99

Senior Citizens' Days
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
10% OFF ON EVERYTHING
except food, liquor, perfume and shoes
*Must be present in person.

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 P.M. • SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center
ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Obituaries

T. Sherman Duffy

T. Sherman Duffy, 87, of Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Manchester, has died in Sacramento. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Duffy.
Mr. Duffy was born in Manchester and lived here until moving to California in 1954. He had been a carpenter all his life and was a past president of Manchester's Carpenters Union. He also belonged to South United Methodist Church.
He is also survived by a son, Elmore J. Duffy of Sacramento; a daughter, Mrs. Ann V. Dahl of Sacramento; a brother, Elmore R. Duffy Sr. of Nevada; two sisters, Mae D. Robinson and Vera A. Duffy, both of Manchester; and three grandchildren.
The private funeral is Saturday. Entombment will be in the East Lawn Mausoleum in Sacramento. A Mass will be at St. Joseph's Church, 491 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento, in charge of arrangements.

Stanley A. Hackett

TOLLAND - Stanley A. Hackett, 52, of 28 Curtis Drive died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Beverly Beal Hackett.
Mr. Hackett was born in South Windham, Maine, and had lived in Tolland 15 years ago. He was employed as a lead man at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Tolland VFW Post and the Stafford Spring American Legion Post.
He is also survived by two sons, Charles Phineas and Robert Phineas of Tolland; four daughters, Darlene Hackett of Ellington, Mrs. Sandra Koehler of Ellington, Mrs. Carolyn Wagner of Willimantic and Cheryl Hackett of Amisette, Ala.; two brothers, Roy Hackett of Portland, Maine, and Earl Hackett of Gorham, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Cluckey of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Eleanor Hulman of Gorham; and six grandchildren.
The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 211.
The winning weekly numbers were 75, 366, and 38641. The lucky color was green.

Water main break repaired

A water main break Thursday on Vernon Street in Manchester resulted in a loss of water service at the Crestfield Convalescent Home. The fire hydrant nearest the home also was out of service during the three-hour break.
The break was caused by a bulldozer working on the site of a new subdivision that is planned for the area. Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.
The bulldozer apparently drove over a rock, which was pushed down into the pipe, breaking it. The mishap was not the fault of the bulldozer operator, Jodanis said.
The break occurred shortly after 4 p.m. and was repaired by 7 p.m.
Water service was lost by two customers - a Vernon Street home and the convalescent home.
The loss of water at Crestfield caused some inconveniences but no major problems. Tim Coburn, administrator of the home, said.
Water service was lost for more than an hour, he said. Preparations for supper already had started when the water was shut off, so there was no problem cooking, he said.
Paper plates were used at the meal to avoid having to wash dishes in case the water was shut off for a long period, he said.
Also, baths scheduled for some residents had to be postponed. The next closest hydrant, about 700 feet away, was working.
Fire Chief John Rivosa said that this did not present any problem if there had been a fire. It would have required using more hose to hook up to the working hydrant. A truck carries 1,200 feet of hose, Rivosa said.
The service to the hydrant and to all other areas was restored by 7 p.m. Thursday, Jodanis said. The line that broke was located on a town right-of-way between the convalescent home and Vernon Street.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police arrested Robert G. Carson Jr., 19, of 215 Center St. Tuesday and charged him with operating while his license is under suspension, theft of a number plate, and improper use of a number plate.
Police said they stopped Carson when they observed the motor vehicle he was driving had only one registration plate. When stopped, Carson told police the rear plate didn't belong on his vehicle, and that he found it, according to police.
Police said the plate belonged to a motor vehicle owned by a Robert Reid who reported to police Thursday that his plate was taken from his car while parked in his yard.
A police check on Carson's license came back as suspended as of Feb. 17, 1978. His motor vehicle was found to be unregistered, police said, court date, June 20, East Hartford.
John F. Hodgdon, 25, of 147 Autumn St. was arrested Thursday and charged with assault in the third degree after being in-

Louis Amprino

ELLINGTON - Louis Amprino, 87, of 50 Sandy Beach Rd. died Wednesday at a Rockville nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Amprino.
Mr. Amprino was born in Italy and had lived in the Stafford area for many years. He was a retired spinner in local woolen mills.
He is also survived by three sons, William Amprino of Belchertown, Mass.; Lester LaBonte of Hartford, and Walter Amprino of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Almira DesJardins of Manchester, and Mrs. Lelia Gorak of Tolland; a brother, Raymond Amprino of Stafford; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a mass at St. Edwards Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Edwards Cemetery in Stafford Springs.
Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Benjamin Sienda

Benjamin Sienda, 47, of 419 N. Main St. died Thursday at Francis Hospital and Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack at his place of employment at Arrow-Hart Inc. in Hartford where he was employed as an engineering technician.
Mr. Sienda was born Aug. 14, 1930, in Manchester where he lived all his life.
He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.
Survivors are three brothers, Edward Sienda of Rocky Hill, John Sienda Jr. of Renton, Wash., and Richard Sienda of East Hartford; and five sisters, Mrs. Sophie Krowchenko of Ellington, Mrs. Stephanie Lemok of Rockville, Mrs. Helen Kavanaugh of East Hartford, Mrs. Ida Peruzziello of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Phyllis Sienda of Manchester.
The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nathan B. Gatchell

ANDOVER - A memorial service for Nathan B. Gatchell of Andover, a former teacher in the Manchester school system, who died Monday, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester High School Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert W. Twib with thanks to all those who assisted during his illness, and to the funeral home, Mother, Father, Sisters and Brothers.

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert Cowland with thanks to all those who assisted during his illness, and to the funeral home, Mother, Father, Sisters and Brothers.



An Evening of Performing Arts

Mrs. Pat Reading of 3 Tanner St. is shown looking over some paintings that will be on exhibit at an Evening of Performing Arts to be held tonight at 7 at the Manchester Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hillstown Road and Wetherell Street. The program will begin with a program of music, dance, poetry and drama. Mrs. Reading is chairman of the event. The event is free and members and friends are invited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

John Dirgo

ROCKVILLE - John Dirgo, 82, of Enfield, formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday in Rockville General Hospital.
Mr. Dirgo was born in Kio, Czechoslovakia, and had lived in Rockville for 25 years. He was a retired textile worker at the Rockville Spinning Mills.
He is survived by two sons, Andrew Dirgo of Rocky Hill and Thomas Dirgo of Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Persch of Plainville, Mrs. Susan Rivard of Enfield, and Mrs. Margaret Kercher of Bridgeport; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two grand-grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday morning at the Wenz Funeral Home, 132 S. Jordan St., Shenandoah, with a mass at St. Casimir's Church. Burial will be in St. Casimir's Cemetery, Shenandoah.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cora S. Wallen

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Cora S. Wallen, 90, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday at the New Port Richey Hospital. She was the widow of Walter Wallen.
Mrs. Wallen was born in Webster, Mass., and had lived in South Windsor for 15 years before moving to Florida five years ago. She was a member of Wapping Community Church.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Boucher of Manchester and Mrs. Richard Porter of New Port Richey; a sister, Mrs. William Stevens of Florida; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the North Windham Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

John J. Hannon

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Elsie John J. Hannon of 103 Falkner Drive died this morning at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington.
Mrs. Hannon was the widow of John Cziedziak.

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - Television set fire, 108 Benton St. (Town)
Thursday, 5:34 p.m. - Dumpster fire at school Street heating plant. (Town)
Thursday, 8:20 p.m. - Kitchen compartment fire at 104 S. Adams St. (Town)
Today, 1:02 a.m. - Box 48, false alarm (Town)
Today, 1:18 a.m. - Box 435, false alarm (Town)

The AL SIEFFERTS... ARE HAVING A FREE GAS GRILL COOKING DEMONSTRATION AND THEY WANT YOU TO SAMPLE THE FIXINGS.

SAT. JUNE 10th 11-3
The Arkla Embermatic Traveling Chef will be conducting a gas grill cook out demonstration.
Enjoy true Charcoal Flavor with the Arkla Gas Grill

During This Sale Arkla Gas Grills Are Specially Priced from \$178

- Heavy - Cast Aluminum Grill Housing
- No Flame Grids
- Cast Iron Burner
- 20 LB. TANK INCLUDED

BAR-B-QUE SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER ONLY \$24.95

ROTISSERIE A \$40 VALUE

PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

L.P.P.S. FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES - PERSONAL SERVICE

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST. END OF KENNEY
Free Service • No Extra Charge

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

GREEN & YELLOW SWISS	39¢	PARCY	59¢	CANTALOUPE	69¢ EACH
BOTTLED BOTTLED LETTUCE	49¢	PEACHES	219¢	CONE	\$1.39
OPEN SALLY'S A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUNDAYS A.M. TO 9 P.M.					

"THE KING OF PRODUCE"
270 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER
643-8384

TWIGHT 'TIL 9
Mon. & Thurs. 11-9
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 11-5
"Free Parking Away From The Shopping Hassle"

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Cherished award

Coverly High's baseball team didn't get past the semifinal round in the Class S CIAC Baseball Tournament but the Patriots did chalk up one cherished award during the 1978 baseball season.
The school, the coach, the players, the students and the parents left enough of an impression on members of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Baseball Umpires to gain enough votes to win the first annual sportsmanship award.
The Manchester Chapter thought highly of this writer, an active member for 28 years, and designated the award in my honor, of which I am most grateful.

Coach Dick Page and Will Duchesneau, director of athletics at Manchester High grad and still a resident, accepted the award with humility.
Although I didn't have a vote in the balloting, Page would be in the top group of "nice guys" I encountered during my 35 years of calling balls and strikes.

Only met the Patriot coach on two occasions and he was easily recalled as he wore shorts, school colors, on days of games.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Cora S. Wallen
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Cora S. Wallen, 90, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday at the New Port Richey Hospital. She was the widow of Walter Wallen.
Mrs. Wallen was born in Webster, Mass., and had lived in South Windsor for 15 years before moving to Florida five years ago. She was a member of Wapping Community Church.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Boucher of Manchester and Mrs. Richard Porter of New Port Richey; a sister, Mrs. William Stevens of Florida; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the North Windham Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	21	.588		Boston	36	19	.655	
Philadelphia	28	21	.571	1	New York	31	22	.586	4
Montreal	30	24	.556	1 1/2	Detroit	29	23	.558	5 1/2
Newark	26	30	.464	6 1/2	Baltimore	29	25	.537	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	7	Milwaukee	26	26	.500	8 1/2
St. Louis	22	25	.466	11	Cleveland	22	28	.451	11 1/2
					Toronto	19	32	.373	15 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	20	.538	2 1/2
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	
Los Angeles	28	26	.519	3 1/2
San Diego	23	30	.434	9 1/2
Houston	22	29	.433	9 1/2
Atlanta	20	32	.385	12

Thursday's Results
Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 0
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
San Diego (Owchick 3-5) at Chicago (Lamp 1-5)
Los Angeles (John 7-3) at Montreal (May 6-5), N
San Francisco (Knepper 7-2) at New York (Kosman 2-7), N
Atlanta (Mahler 0-2) at Philadelphia (Christenson 3-4), N
Cincinnati (Muskus 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 4-5), N
Houston (Dixon 2-2) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-0), N

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
San Diego at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Texas, N
Boston at Seattle, N
New York at California, N

Today's Results
Texas 5, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, Kansas City 2, 2nd
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

Today's Games
Kansas City at Detroit
Toronto at Milwaukee
Boston at Philadelphia, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

Today's Games
San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Montreal, N
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Houston at St. Louis, N

Portland to make initial NBA selection

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last time the Portland Trail Blazers enjoyed the advantage of the first pick in the NBA draft (1974) they chose center Bill Walton from UCLA.
Two years after that dismal 27-55 season, they were world champions.
And now - through a surprise trade Thursday with the Indiana Pacers - Portland, the league's best team over the regular season, will be entitled to choose between two players they consider "the best big forwards in the country," today when the NBA draft opens in New York.
The Blazers obtained the No. 1 choice from the Indiana Pacers Thursday for guard Johnny Davis and the first of Portland's three opening-round choices, the No. 3 pick overall.
Although available to NBA teams this year, Indiana State's 6-foot-9 Larry Bird has another season of college eligibility. Stu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel, said the Blazers would take Bird, the nation's second-leading scorer and the top forward prospect, if Bird indicates he will sign this year.
If not, Inman said, Bird, a 6-foot-10 center-forward from Minnesota, will be the choice.
"I think we've been as close as anyone to the Bird situation," Inman said. "I've talked with him three times. He says his allegiance belongs to Indiana State. If we can't get a little more assurance of his coming to Portland this year, we'll go for Thompson."
In another deal Thursday, the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets swapped first-round picks as part of a settlement that excuses the Nets from a \$3.2 million debt to the Knicks. The Knicks also sent veteran forward Phil Jackson to New Jersey and received the first of the Nets' two opening-round selections in the 1978 draft.
Also, Buffalo traded their first choice - the 16th selection on the second round - to Los Angeles for forward Tom Abernethy and Milwaukee traded the second of their two first-round draft choices (No. 15) to Cleveland for the Cavaliers' No. 1 pick in the 1979 draft.
Kansas City has the second pick and is likely to go for either Bird, Thompson or North Carolina's Phil Ford, considered the top guard available.

Fists and not words to fly when Norton battles Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - For weeks now Ken Norton and Larry Holmes have been calling each other all sorts of names.



Tonight, it all stops, and they will have to do their talking with their fists in the World Boxing Council's version of a nationally televised heavyweight championship fight in the Caesar's Palace Hotel's Sports Pavilion.

The arena seats only 5,000 and was an early sell-out as odds on the fight fluctuated and finally settled on 7-5 Norton, inasmuch as he is the WBC champion, having been declared so without fighting in a title match.

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Expos' Rogers flashes top form

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are times when Steve Rogers behaves like the best right-handed pitcher in the National League. Thursday night was one of those moments.

He stopped the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers on just one hit - first-inning homer by Reggie Smith - in pitching the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 triumph for their eighth victory in their last 10 games.

When he's in command of his game, there are few better pitchers than Rogers. His effort against the Dodgers was the third one-hitter of his career, but he says it was not the best game he's ever pitched.

Rogers, now 7.5, said "I feel the best was earlier this season when I was carrying a no-hitter into the eighth inning against the Pirates. But of these three one-hitters that I have had, this one was the best because it came against such a tough-hitting team."

Even Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, whose team has lost seven of its last eight games, tipped his hat to Rogers.

"Rogers pitched a heck of a game," said Lasorda. "I've always said he was a great pitcher. That's the best game against my club anywhere this season."

Andre Dawson's three-run homer in the sixth off loser Don Sutton, 4-6, provided the winning margin for the Expos.

In other NL games, Chicago walloped Cincinnati, 10-1, and St. Louis blanked Atlanta, 2-0. Houston at Pittsburgh was rained out.
Chicago edged Minnesota, 2-1. California beat Oakland, 10-7, and Texas won a double-header from Kansas City, 5-4 and 3-2, in 13 innings, in American League action.

White Sox 2, Twins 1
Bill Nabholz and Ralph Garms each doubled in a run and Wilbur Wood and Jim Wiloughby combined on a seven-hitter in leading Chicago to its 11th victory in 12 games.
August 10, 11-7
Don Baylor's three-run homer in the ninth inning powered California past Oakland. Ron Jackson and Brian Downing also had three-run homers for the Angels and Dave Revereing hit a three-run homer for Oakland.
Reggie Cleveland pitched out of an eight-inning, bases-loaded jam to preserve the Rangers' first-game triumph. Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly scored Bump Wills in the 13th inning in the nightcap to give the Rangers a sweep.
Downing also had three-run homers for the Angels and Dave Revereing hit a three-run homer for Oakland.

MBs still searching

Moriarty Bros., still looking for its first victory of the 1978 Two Baseball League season, had its game with Vernon last night postponed because of wet grounds.

The MBs are slated tonight to face the Hartford Capitans at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 6 o'clock.

Postponed
All recreational activity last night - softball, little league, soccer, alumni junior baseball - was postponed.

Besides acquiring Davis, the Pacers signed Milwaukee free agent Alex English - a second-year forward, who came on strong in the playoffs as the Bucks upset Phoenix and extended Denver to seven games.

In another deal Thursday, the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets swapped first-round picks as part of a settlement that excuses the Nets from a \$3.2 million debt to the Knicks. The Knicks also sent veteran forward Phil Jackson to New Jersey and received the first of the Nets' two opening-round selections in the 1978 draft.

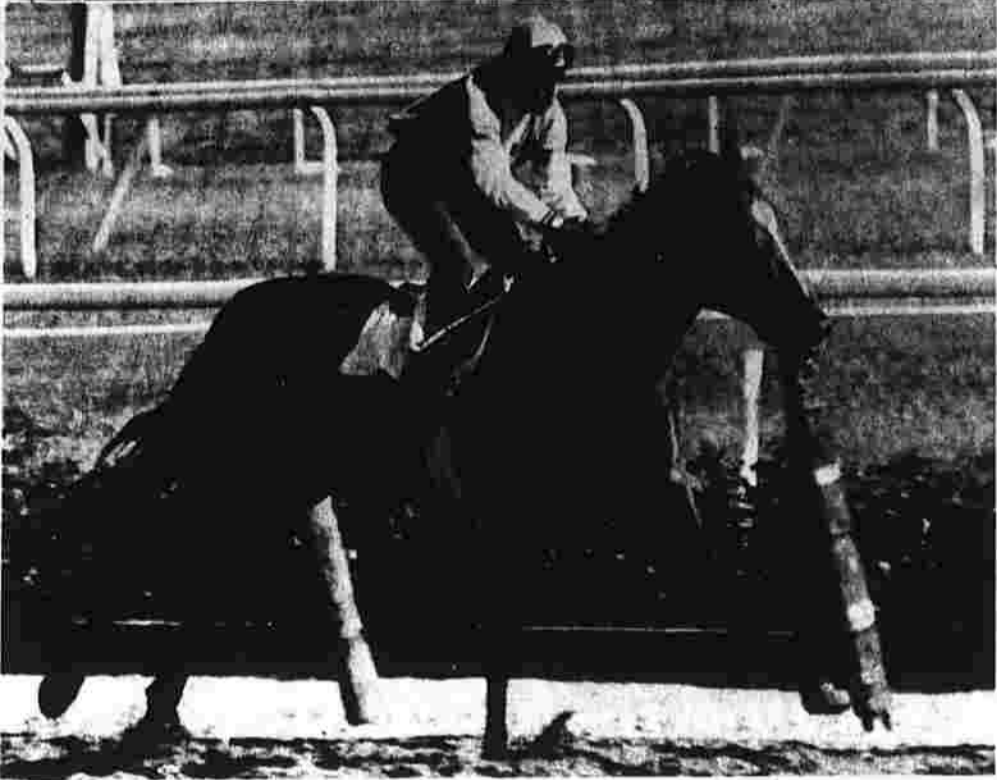
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Kansas City has the second pick and is likely to go for either Bird, Thompson or North Carolina's Phil Ford, considered the top guard available.

Cheney Tech School Director John Garofalo (left) stands with top sports award winners, who received trophies Wednesday night at school's annual banquet. Recipients and awards (left to right), Jim Boudreau, athlete of year, outstanding contribution to sports program, and batting crown; Ricky Ross, good sportsmanship award; Doug Vico, most dedicated award. (Herald photo by Roberto Clemente)

Top athletes named at Cheney Tech
Cheney Tech School Director John Garofalo (left) stands with top sports award winners, who received trophies Wednesday night at school's annual banquet. Recipients and awards (left to right), Jim Boudreau, athlete of year, outstanding contribution to sports program, and batting crown; Ricky Ross, good sportsmanship award; Doug Vico, most dedicated award. (Herald photo by Roberto Clemente)

Problems resolved
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks resolved his hometown legal problems Thursday with payment of a \$10 fine.
Attorney Larry R. Townsley entered a guilty plea for the boxer to a charge of driving the wrong direction on a one-way street. City Court Judge Morris Rosenthal levied the \$10 fine, and an additional \$12 in court costs, after the arresting officer told the judge, "Mr. Spinks said he was not familiar with the neighborhood."
Bat arrives first
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Pete Rose's bat has arrived in baseball's Hall of Fame - a few years ahead of the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman.
Rose, who became the 13th player in major league history to record 3,000 hits when he singled against the Montreal Expos on May 5, joins the Hall of Fame but collection that includes Al Kaline's, Hank Aaron's and Roberto Clemente's.



Prepping for triple bid

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Affirmed with exercise rider Jose Hitiar up goes through his paces in preparation for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Morley off tee fast

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole gave Mike Morley just the start he needed in the Memphis Golf Classic.

Morley, who sank another five birdies for a 6-under-par 66, went into today's second round of the \$250,000 PGA tournament with a one-stroke lead.

"I haven't been playing too well," he said. "But I made a good putt on the first hole and that kinda got me feeling good."

That feeling also helped one of his playing partners, Barry Jaekel, who went into today's second round with a 5-under-par 67.

"Mike was playing so well, I was just trying to keep pace," Jaekel said. "I was just trying to keep from embarrassing myself when I caught fire on the back nine."

Both Morley and Jaekel, who played in Thursday's morning round, had to wait until 8 p.m. to see if they would hold on to the top two spots. A rainstorm accompanied by a tornado warning delayed the afternoon round for two hours.

Nine golfers were two strokes behind Morley. Shooting 68 were Allen Miller, Severiano Ballesteros, Bob Gilder, Jim Colbert, Miller Barber, Mike Sullivan, Lee Trevino, Alan Tapie and Jim Simons.

Miller's round was aided by a hole-in-one on the 159-yard 15th hole.

Andy Bean, the winner of last week's Kemper Open, was one of 14 golfers at 70. Gary Player, who has won three tournaments this year, shot 72.

The course was already wet when Morley began in the 72-hole event, but Morley said it did not hamper him in his attempts to break out of a slump on this year's tour.

"If you are swinging well, there are a lot of middle iron shots out there," said the 31-year-old from Bloomington, Minn. "And if you hit them well, you can score."

Defending tournament champion Al Geiberger started out Thursday the same way he did last year, with an identical first round even-par 72. However, last year he shot a PGA record 59 in the second round.

"It was a picture of consistency," Geiberger said.

Rankin's back lot better

MASON, Ohio (UPI)—Judith Rankin's back is better. That could mean headaches for the rest of the LPGA field.

Rankin, who won 11 tour events the past two years and was the leading money winner both years, is winless in 1978, due partly to nagging back trouble.

But Rankin, claiming her back "is not bad at all," fired a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead with JoAnn Washam, in the \$150,000 LPGA Championship.

After a slow start this year, Rankin took a rare month-long vacation from the tour.

"I have played a lot better since," she said. "But I just haven't put it all together. I really looked forward to this tournament. Ohio has been good to me. I've won four tournaments in Ohio."

Rankin toured the par-72, 6,250-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course in 33-34 Thursday, the same figures posted by Washam, one of her playing partners.

Washam, like Rankin, looking for her first "major" women's title, also was forced of the tour earlier in the year by physical problems—in her case, calcium deposits in her right shoulder.

She missed more than a month but except for some first-round problems, has been playing well.

"The last few weeks, the Texas round has been the killer," said the

Major League Inscores

National League	pt.	run	Porter, Alexander, Moret (8), Cleveland (8) and Sundberg. W—Alexander (5-3), L—Hassler (0-3).
Atlanta	000 000 000 — 0 7 0	0	(2nd game, 13 innings)
St. Louis	000 001 01X — 2 7 1	1	Kansas City 100 000 100 — 0 2 9
Hanna, Easterly (8), Campbell (8) and Patoroba, Vuckovich, Little (8)	000 000 200 — 1 3 5	5	Texas
W-Vuckovich (5-3), L—Hanna (4-1), Chicago, Murcer (3)	000 000 010 — 1 7 4	4	Gale, Hrabosky (9), Patten (13) and Porter, Matlack, Cleveland (10), Comer (13) and Sundberg. W—Comer (2-1), L—Hrabosky (1-1).
Cincinnati	021 200 32X — 10 14 0	14	Chi 000 000 110 — 2 10 0
Norman, Barber (4), Sarmiento (5), Tomlin (8) and Werner. R—Reuschel (7-4), Hader. L—Norman (6-3), Hirsch, Chicago, Murcer (3)	000 010 00X — 1 1 1	1	Min 000 000 010 — 1 7 0
LA	100 000 000 — 1 1 1	1	Wood, Wiloughby (8) and Nabersky, Goltz, Marshall (8) and Wyegar. W—Wood (6-5), L—Goltz (2-4), HRS—Minnesota, Milwaukee (1).
Milwaukee	000 012 00X — 4 7 1	7	Calif 000 040 033 — 10 13 1
Sutton and Yeager. Rogers and Carter. W—Rogers (7-5), L—Sutton (4-6), HRS—Los Angeles, Smith (10), Montreal, Dawson (9)	001 000 030 — 4 7 2	7	Oak 201 000 000 — 7 11 1
(Only games scheduled)	001 000 030 — 4 7 2	7	W—LaRoche (4-2), L—Sosa (4-2), HRS—California, Jackson (3), Downing (2), Lanford (3), Baylor (15), Oakland, Revereing (6), Guerrero (13).
American League	001 000 030 — 4 7 2	7	(Only games scheduled)
K.C.	012 020 00X — 5 11 1	11	Hassler, Bird (5), Hrabosky (8) and

Sports transactions

Thursday Football

Atlanta — Signed wide receiver Rodney Parkers, their sixth-round draft pick from Tennessee.

Jackson from the New State University, tight end James Wright, their seventh-round choice from Texas Christian, and safety David Williams, their eighth-round choice from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Kansas City — Signed defensive back Greg Anderson, a free agent in exchange for the Cavaliers' first-round pick Stanford and tackle Larry Brown of Miami.

Buffalo — Acquired forward Tom Abernathy from Los Angeles for the Braves second-round draft pick.

Golden State — Obtained Portland's final first-round choice in today's draft in exchange for the Warriors' No. 1 pick in 1981.

East Carolina University — Named Terry Kunze, an assistant basketball coach at Minnesota, as an associate coach.

Baseball

Portland — Traded guard Johnny Davis and their top first-round draft choice to

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Cauthen cool customer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lights were too bright and the noise level in the restaurant was approaching that of an SSS, but Steve Cauthen just sat under the poster-sized cover of his biography, "The Kid" (to be released June 10) and looked as calm and collected as if he were in a post-parade.

Cauthen, 18, sipped from a glass of ice water and talked about his mount, Affirmed, who attempts Saturday to become racing's 11th Triple Crown winner with a victory over four rivals in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes. "Mr. Cauthen," said the jockey, whose earnings in purses would go over the \$10 million mark should he win the \$10,000 race Saturday. "Mr. (trainer Laz) Barrera has him in fine shape."

Winning the Triple Crown would be the next logical step in Cauthen's brief career, which began in May of 1976 and last year seemed to have peaked when he set a record with 96-15/70 in purses carried.

This year Cauthen has already earned more than \$2.5 million. And, if he wins Saturday, he will become the youngest jockey to win the three-race series, joining such riding legends as Earl Sande, Charlie Kurtsinger, Eddie Arcaro, Warren McRae, Johnny Loftis, William Saunders, Ron Turcotte and Jean Cruguet who have accomplished that feat.

Barrera, who has been voted "Trainer of the Year" for two

Tops vote list

NEW YORK (UPI)—After the initial week of tabulations, Boston's Jim Rice—the major league leader in both homers and RBI—is the American League's top vote-getter, with 574,244 tallies as an outfielder for the July 11 All-Star Game at San Diego.

Other early leaders are Boston's Carlton Fisk, catcher; Minnesota's Rod Carew, first base; New York's Willie Randolph, second base; Boston's Rick Burleson, shortstop; Kansas City's George Brett, third base; and outfielders Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

Fidrych to return

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Detroit pitcher Mark Fidrych, who was sent to Lakeland, Fla., last month for treatment of tendonitis in his pitching arm, will pitch again this season, team trainer Jack Home said. He also said Fidrych is suffering from "a muscle spasm in the deltoid muscle" and not from tendonitis.

Home, who hired by the Tigers to work exclusively with Fidrych, said Wednesday Fidrych will begin throwing again Friday. But, he added, it would be four or five more days before he knows when Fidrych could resume pitching on a regular basis.

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Pitching big question of Manchester Legion

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Big question mark for the Manchester American Legion baseball team is pitching, the age old worry.

The Post No. 102 entry begins its 40-game slate, 24 Zone Eight engagements, Saturday with a non-zone clash against Simsbury at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 1 o'clock.

Two more non-zone contests follow, both at home, Sunday at 1 o'clock against Middletown and Monday evening at 6 against Simsbury. Manchester first tastes Zone Eight play Tuesday night at 6 at Eagle Field against Windsor Locks.

"I think our first eight can match up with anyone in the zone," stated Coach Jack Holik, who will be assisted by Joe Ranning and Jeff

Backen. "Even with our young pitching staff I feel we can win the zone," Holik voiced confidently.

"Pitching will be the key," he continued. "Our oldest pitcher is 16 but there's a lot of talent and desire there. The kids are going to learn and we have to be patient, especially with the pitchers. They're going to have to be patient, you can't expect things to happen overnight."

The young pitching staff lists Brasa, Kiro, Eric Gauder, Ken Hill, Gregg Kane, Freiheit and Shawn Spears, all right-handers, and Jim Glosky, the only southpaw.

Mike Giliberto and Dave Blake round out the current roster.

Pitching—"you don't replace a guy like (Bruce) Ballard," Holik stated—should determine what kind of summer the Post 102 edition experiences.

Yanks pick Ryder

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees plucked three New Englanders in the first day of the major league free agent draft, and the Atlanta Braves scooped up two other players from the region.

The defending champion Yankees selected pitcher Brian Ryder, a right-hander from Shrewsbury, Mass., High School, on their pick of the first round.

The Yankees also took first baseman Stephen Balboni of Manchester, N.H., at the end of the second round and outfielder Peter Brant of Fall River, Mass., to close out the fifth round.

The Braves, who had the top pick in the draft, chose catcher Matt Simek of West Hartford, Conn., to open the second round, and selected right-handed pitcher Steve Bedrosian of Methuen, Mass., and the University of New Haven in the third round. The Minnesota Twins used their second round selection to draft right-handed pitcher Michael Riley of Agawam, Mass.

There were no New Englanders picked in the secondary round.

Thoms on waivers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday placed veteran defensive lineman Art Thoms on waivers and signed free-agent punter Dick Hoopes and two draft choices.

Ninth-round draft choice Charles Williams, a cornerback from Jackson State, and 11th-round pick Billy Campbell, a running back of Kansas, signed a series of three one-year contracts.



Eagles finished strong, look to good 1979 start

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Off to a poor start and finishing strong, that was the composite of the East Catholic 1978 baseball season.

The Eagles were 7-8 at the halfway point, but won six of the closing nine to finish with an aggregate 8-11 mark.

"I am pleased we didn't fold at mid-season," stated East Coach Jim Penders. "We could have thrown in the towel, but we came back and beat some tough clubs."

"We came on as a young team well. We could have had a better record if we had some breaks early. But we lost three early ones because we didn't have the confidence to win the close ones."

East will not be severely thinned by graduation but will lose at least one key operative. All-HOC first baseman Don Martin will depart along with his 282 batting average and 14 RBI. Pitchers Kevin Martin and Jim Dakin, each 2-1 in the won-lost department, also have run out of eligibility.

Most of the lineup returns. "I'm not a fortune teller but maturity should be there next year. Chronologically they'll be a year older, hopefully also mentally," Penders voiced.

Junior outfielder Ken Brasa wound up second leading slugger with a .300 average and leader in the RBI department with 17. Sophomore Mike Freiheit, who finished the year in left field after starting out as a catcher, placed third statistically in batting at .292. Freiheit will have an 11-game hitting streak heading into the '79 campaign. Brasa hit safely in the final nine outings.

"It was a shame the season ended when it did because we were playing good baseball at the end," Penders stated. "We have to win a couple early ones next year. We have to take off from where we ended. We finished strong."

The Eagles will have ace hurler Craig Steueragel, junior left-hander, back for another season. He compiled a 2-4 won-lost record, while hitting .65 in 57 2/3 innings with a 2.65 ERA. From the jayvees, sophomore southpaw Jim Doherty and sophomore right-hander Gregg Kane

East final stats

Player	AB	H	Avg.	RBI
Don Martin	78	29	.371	14
Ken Brasa	80	24	.300	17
Mike Freiheit	72	21	.292	3
Pete Kiro	76	21	.276	0
Howie Furlong	76	19	.250	7
Kevin Martin	17	4	.235	2
Mike Giliberto	62	14	.227	0
Dave Blake	62	11	.177	6
Dave Botaro	54	8	.148	2
Jim Doherty	8	1	.125	0
Craig Steueragel	7	2	.286	0
Jim Doherty	11	2	.182	0
Mike D'Amico	2	0	.000	0
Mike Cisewski	1	0	.000	0
Dave Fournier	1	0	.000	0
Joe Demco	2	0	.000	0

Bowling

CAPTAINS: Luci Cook 180, Jeanette Szarkowski 182-60, Geneva Lagasse 185, Diane Lagasse 191, Gayle Lorenzen 176.

HOME BEACH-Eleanor Lively 191-468, Jean Archambault 178-489, Pat Thibodeau 200-521, Lee Brain 214-183-502, Sheila Price 181-203-550, Shirley Eldridge 200, Clays Cote 177, Elaine Gordon 182-452, Rosemary Thibodeau 454.

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76 BUICK '3995 Buick Custom Coupe, V-8, auto, air cond., radio, vinyl roof, low mileage.
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73 CHEV. '2195 Nova 4 Door, 6 cyl. auto, power steering, radio.
76 DATSUN '3995 2000 cc. 4 cyl. 4 spd., radio.
76 DODGE '4075 8300 cc. 6 cyl. auto, power steering, radio.

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76 DATSUN '3995 pickup, 4 cyl. 4 spd., radio.
76 DODGE '4075 8300 cc. 6 cyl. auto, power steering, radio.

Prospects are chosen by Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox selected Steven Shafer, 17, a right-handed pitcher from Alhambra, Calif., as their third choice in the major league summer free agent draft.

The 6-foot 3, 190-pound Shafer was selected in the sixth round on the second day of the annual draft. The Red Sox did not have a pick until the fourth round due to free agent signings of Mike Torrez, Dick Drago and Jack Brubaker.

The team selected three two catchers, six infielders, three outfielders and seven pitchers.

Edward Connors, 18, a third baseman, was the team's first choice, taken Tuesday in the fourth round. Del Bender, a pitcher from Mississippi State University, was the second choice.

Kenneth Hageman, a 17-year-old first baseman from Staten Island, N.Y., was the fourth pick. The Red Sox then opted for outfielder Kenneth Young of West Haven, Conn. Young, 20, played for the University of New Haven.

Shortstop Russell Quetti, of the University of Maine, was selected in the ninth round. Quetti, 21, is a native of Pittsfield, Mass.

The team chose right-handed pitcher Donald Hayward, 17, of Lakeland, Fla., in the 10th round.

The Red Sox selected Craig Vandersteen, a left-handed pitcher from Grand Lodge, Mich., in the 11th round.

Jal alai results

Player	Score	Player	Score
Don Martin	120	Don Martin	120
Ken Brasa	118	Ken Brasa	118
Mike Freiheit	116	Mike Freiheit	116
Jim Dakin	114	Jim Dakin	114
Howie Furlong	112	Howie Furlong	112
Kevin Martin	110	Kevin Martin	110
Carl Yastrzemski	108	Carl Yastrzemski	108
Reggie Jackson	106	Reggie Jackson	106
Steve Balboni	104	Steve Balboni	104
Art Thoms	102	Art Thoms	102
Dick Hoopes	100	Dick Hoopes	100
Charles Williams	98	Charles Williams	98
Billy Campbell	96	Billy Campbell	96
Michael Riley	94	Michael Riley	94
Jim Doherty	92	Jim Doherty	92
Steve Bedrosian	90	Steve Bedrosian	90
Matt Simek	88	Matt Simek	88
Stephanie Beckwith	86	Stephanie Beckwith	86
Gregg Kane	84	Gregg Kane	84
Joe Demco	82	Joe Demco	82
Dave Fournier	80	Dave Fournier	80
Mike Cisewski	78	Mike Cisewski	78
Mike D'Amico	76	Mike D'Amico	76
David Wright	74	David Wright	74
Tom Abernathy	72	Tom Abernathy	72
Greg Anderson	70	Greg Anderson	70
Johnny Davis	68	Johnny Davis	68
Stanford	66	Stanford	66
Larry Brown	64	Larry Brown	64
Bill Kettar	62	Bill Kettar	62
James Wright	60	James Wright	60
James Rankin	58	James Rankin	58
Judith Rankin	56	Judith Rankin	56
Jack Nicklaus	54	Jack Nicklaus	54
Mike Morley	52	Mike Morley	52
Barry Jaekel	50	Barry Jaekel	50
Steve Cauthen	48	Steve Cauthen	48
Affirmed	46	Affirmed	46
Carl Yastrzemski	44	Carl Yastrzemski	44
Reggie Jackson	42	Reggie Jackson	42
Steve Balboni	40	Steve Balboni	40
Art Thoms	38	Art Thoms	38
Dick Hoopes	36	Dick Hoopes	36
Charles Williams	34	Charles Williams	34
Billy Campbell	32	Billy Campbell	32
Michael Riley	30	Michael Riley	30
Jim Doherty	28	Jim Doherty	28
Steve Bedrosian	26	Steve Bedrosian	26
Matt Simek	24	Matt Simek	24
Stephanie Beckwith	22	Stephanie Beckwith	22
Gregg Kane	20	Gregg Kane	20
Joe Demco	18	Joe Demco	18
Dave Fournier	16	Dave Fournier	16
Mike Cisewski	14	Mike Cisewski	14
Mike D'Amico	12	Mike D'Amico	12
David Wright	10	David Wright	10
Tom Abernathy	8	Tom Abernathy	8
Greg Anderson	6	Greg Anderson	6
Johnny Davis	4	Johnny Davis	4
Stanford	2	Stanford	2
Larry Brown	0	Larry Brown	0
Bill Kettar	0	Bill Kettar	0
James Wright	0	James Wright	0
James Rankin	0	James Rankin	0
Judith Rankin	0	Judith Rankin	0
Jack Nicklaus	0	Jack Nicklaus	0
Mike Morley	0	Mike Morley	0
Barry Jaekel	0	Barry Jaekel	0
Steve Cauthen	0	Steve Cauthen	0
Affirmed	0	Affirmed	0
Carl Yastrzemski	0	Carl Yastrzemski	0
Reggie Jackson	0	Reggie Jackson	0
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Charles Williams	0	Charles Williams	0
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Michael Riley	0	Michael Riley	0
Jim Doherty	0	Jim Doherty	0
Steve Bedrosian	0	Steve Bedrosian	0
Matt Simek	0	Matt Simek	0
Stephanie Beckwith	0	Stephanie Beckwith	0
Gregg Kane	0	Gregg Kane	0
Joe Demco	0	Joe Demco	0
Dave Fournier			

Filmeter

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program takes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and build a great chase and survival thriller from that. **GRADE: B-plus** (and counting).

OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) — Scott Jacoby. Comedy-drama. Another "American Graffiti" copy, this film about high school kids growing up in the '60s starts slowly but manages to find itself in the last reel. Mostly, it's about a young fella trying to find himself. The beginning is so cliché-ridden it's embarrassing, but the last part is OK. **GRADE: C.**

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. This is the beginning of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. **GRADE: B.**

BETS, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. Another take on the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shady and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. **GRADE: C.**

BIG SLEEP, THE (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlowe, the prototype private investigator. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to find your way. Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. **GRADE: B.**

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film not of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. **GRADE: B.**

COMA (PG) — Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you glad the French can create a suspenseful and intelligent movie. The seers drag some, but still a good thriller. **GRADE: B.**

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Joe Valtio, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **GRADE: A-minus.**

WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG) — Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Bedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and foibles of four middle-aged friends. Only the French can create a farce with feeling and this is one of the first order combining scenes of convulsive horseplay with moments of sensitive horse sense. Pluperfect performers make two hours an all-too-brief visit with these "pals." **GRADE: A.** (O'Brien)



Band's first concert

Curtis Coolidge, Manchester school system music teacher, directs the first public performance of the new Bentley-Bowers Band in the Bowers School auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Bowers students and band members' parents were their audience. Coolidge began teaching them individually last fall. They formed a band two months ago making their successful concert all the more remarkable, said Bowers Principal Ray Gardiner. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Unusual photos at MOMA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Museum of Modern Art is showing one of the most unusual exhibitions of American photography ever — Jerry Dantzig's six-foot long panoramic color photographs of the American landscape taken with the Cirkut camera. The camera can take a continuous 360 degree picture while being revolved by a motor at a predetermined speed. The 12 photos in the exhibit cover from 210 to 360 degrees of subject matter, including New York City with the Brooklyn Bridge, the Teton Mountains and Jenny Lake in Wyoming, Monument Valley in Arizona, and the Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk. The show opened at MOMA on May 9 and will be on view through July 30 before circulating to other American museums under the sponsorship of Springs Mills Co. and the National Endowment for the Arts. **King Tut moving** **LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The King Tut exhibit closes in Los Angeles June 15 after another strong run that already has raised the total of American viewers to almost 4.5 million. When the exhibit packs up next week, more than 1.5 million people will have visited in long lines to see the golden treasures of the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamen, according to a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Exhibits

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Hughes estate still in tangle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Refusing to believe strange tales of desert rescues and secret couriers, a District Court jury Thursday declared the "Mormon will" was not written by Howard Hughes. The panel's decision wrecked the hopes of Melvin Dumar that three pages of yellow paper would make him an heir to the Hughes fortune. Although the trial ran more than seven months, the jurors deliberated only 11 hours before deciding the crucial document was a forgery. The Hughes estate still faces a tangled legal future expected to keep it tied up in the courts for years. But rejection of the Mormon will left no will to determine its disposition, indicating that about 70 percent of Hughes' wealth will probably be eaten up by federal and local taxes. The verdict was a victory for Hughes' distant relatives and the executives who administer his financial empire, who formed an alliance to dislodge the Mormon will. The jury obviously gave little credence to the stories told by Dumar, a Utah gas station operator and truck driver, and Alaska contractor LeVane Forsythe. The jurors heard testimony from 89 witnesses, including 11 handwriting analysts, some of whom swore the "will" was written by Hughes and others that it was a forgery. After 10 days of final arguments, the case went to the jury Wednesday evening and reached a climax little more than 24 hours later when the clerk read the verdict to a courtroom packed to standing-room-only capacity.



Peter Harvey Susan Brooks

Tenor, soprano to solo at Saturday's concert

Guest artists performing at the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral Pops Concert Saturday will be Peter Harvey, tenor, and Susan Brooks, soprano. Teacher, conductor and composer as well as singer, Harvey returns for his second appearance with the Manchester Civic Orchestra. He is currently choral director at Hartford College for Women, director of music at St. Joseph's Cathedral of Hartford, and artistic director of the Theatre Guild of Simsbury. Harvey has made numerous appearances in the Hartford region as a tenor soloist, including with the Hartford Opera Theatre and the Connecticut Opera Company. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Houghton College, Miss Brooks has studied at the New

Peopletalk

The goodbye boy Richard Dreyfuss, who won the Academy Award for best actor in "The Goodbye Girl," has quit Columbia's "All That Jazz" because he's too tired. The 30-year-old Dreyfuss has been spreading himself a bit thin lately — "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" segued with "The Goodbye Girl," which segued with "The Big Fix." In addition, he's been taxed recently with a demanding portrayal of Cassius in "Julius Caesar" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York. Dreyfuss was "exhausted," said a friend in Los Angeles, who added, "Rick's still not over the Academy Award."

Royal runner-up Jordan's King Hussein has taken another step to ensure the royal lineage. The king named his 2-year-old son Prince Ali second in line for the Jordanian throne, after Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan. The young heir — Hussein's eldest son by the late Queen Alia — was officially designated because, as the king said in a royal directive issued in Amman Thursday, "I am keen that the line of succession for the future be crystal clear."

The directive came exactly one week before his scheduled marriage to 26-year-old New York socialite Lisa Halaby. The young heir — Hussein's eldest son by the late Queen Alia — was officially designated because, as the king said in a royal directive issued in Amman Thursday, "I am keen that the line of succession for the future be crystal clear."

It was only practice, really, but the audience was impressive so the show had to be good. It was the preview

Illing play tonight It may not be Halloween, but witches, warlocks and invisible cats will be invading Illing Junior High School tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., when the Illing Theatre presents "Bats in the Bellary." Directed by Dayl Graves, home economics teacher, the student play has been in rehearsal about two months. It will be a thrust stage production in the Illing cafeteria. The costumes and sets have been prepared entirely by the students. Appearing in lead roles are Allen McClinton, Amy Huggans, Jennifer Sullivan, Patty Cone, Laura Gatzkiewicz, Terri Smith and Phil Malinoski. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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"FREE PIZZA"
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Contest Rules:
1. Winner will receive one large Cheese Pizza.
2. Proper I.D. must be shown to receive your Free Pizza. (Any 2 forms of I.D.)
3. Limit 1 Free Pizza per number - Good at either Tommy's #1 or #2.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The New Adventures of Wonder Woman. A Japanese man with telekinetic kidneys a prominent scientist. NBC, CPK. Sharky rows and jogs to defeat his beer belly to look like a "real" Navy man. (R) ABC, WBC, World Heavyweight Championship

8:30 p.m. NBC, Chicago and Ken Norton, considered the champion by the WBC when Leon Spinks signed for a rematch with Muhammad Ali.

9 p.m. CBS, The Incredible Hulk. The Incredible Hulk is killed as a result of a car crash. He is revived in order to keep from starving. (R) NBC, Quincy investigates the death of a cowboy movie star he once idolized. (R) PBS, Austin City Limits, "Jimmy Buffet and Rust Weir."

See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television program information.

Theater schedule
E. Hartford Drive-In - The Fury (R) - Show First at Sweet Alice 10:30 Legend of Dusk - Suspiria (R) - Follows First Feature
E. Windsor Drive-In - Speedtrap (PG) - Show first at Dusk - Vamishing Point (PG) - Follows First Feature
Manchester Drive-In - Audrey Rose - 8:30 - Alice, Hell House - 12:30
Mansfield Drive-In - Speed Trap (PG) - Show first at 8:45 p.m. U.S. Theater 1 - Alice, Sweet Alice - 7:00-9:10
U.A. Theater 2 - Capricorn One - 7:10-9:40
U.A. Theater 3 - The End - 7:30-9:40
Vernon Cine 1 - P.M. - 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 - House Calls - 7:10-9:10

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A
3 HORROR MOVIES 649-6000
Alice, Sweet Alice
Starts at Dusk
Crazy for speed and thrills (and thrills for thrills)
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MANCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION presents
5th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ARTS & CRAFT SHOW, SALE & EXHIBIT
Sunday, June 11, 1978
(Rain Date June 18, 1978)
FREE ADMISSION
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FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in the Orange Hall 27 E. Center Street, Manchester
Sunday Evening, June 11 at 7 P.M.
The film "Hush" will be shown. A story of tribulation and the end times. It begins where "A Thief In The Night" ended...
The public is invited to attend
James Bellason, Pastor Phone: 643-7644

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Every Saturday matinee's free seat in superior circles... just one from now with free cash and more with the... Come in with the... of Hartford at (E-11) 531 Service Road (E-11) 531

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Good June 9, 10, 11. One Coupon Per Party
GOOD FOR ORDERS IN THE RESTAURANT ONLY
CUT OUT COUPON CUT OUT

The Country Squire
ROUTE 83 & ELLINGTON
1 1/2 lb. Lobster \$6.95
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Above Items Include Salad Bar
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VEAL CACCIAOIRE, tender veal steamed with green peppers and onions in seasoned tomatoes, served over white rice \$3.75
FRESH FILET OF SHAD, 12 ounces of fresh fillet of shad, broiled in butter, served with lemon garnish \$5.95
BONELESS SHORT RIBS JARDINIERE, all meat, juicy boneless short ribs, served with garden vegetable garnish \$6.25
VEAL ALLA RAFFA, scallops of veal sauteed in lemon butter, topped with seasoned bread crumbs \$6.50
SHRIMP CURRY WITH RICE, four jumbo shrimp lightly sauteed, covered with curry sauce, served over white rice \$6.95
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AT Mr. Steak we offer a complete line of aged U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks. Sea Food? Fresh seafood dinners are also our specialty as well as combination dinners of your favorite seafood and steak. Our children's menu contains a wide selection of quality foods.
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Mr. Gatchell remembered

Mr. Nathan Gatchell, a former Manchester High School teacher and world traveler, is dead at 69. Mr. Gatchell, who came to look quite a bit like Santa Claus in his later years, was not unlike St. Nick in that his radiant love for his students and for life itself was inexhaustible. He served as a regular substitute teacher in Manchester for the last twelve years of his life. Students who have encountered Mr. Gatchell will remember him well for his stories about Mexico, a country that he visited 26 times.

One of Nathan Gatchell's favorite stories was of the time that he and several friends rode to Mexico on motorcycles. The trip, which was made in the early 1950s, spanned over six months. He often told his students about being very surprised at how friendly the Mexican people were. Over the next 25 years he became an expert on the subject of Mexico and other countries, as he traveled many of the world's locations. One could listen to Mr. Gatchell all day long without tiring. His stories, opinions, and tall tales were always related with a twinkle in his eye. He had a very definite set of values; values that he was not afraid to impress upon his students. His golden rule for living can be summed up in two words: Have fun. And Mr. Gatchell followed this rule every minute, every second of his life. Nate Gatchell succeeded smashingly in life. Everyone who ever met him, for no matter how short a time, will feel a sense of loss upon hearing the news of his death. But for those of you who knew him well, Nate Gatchell still lives. Mike Wilson

Artisans honored

I have already had the pleasant opportunity of announcing that students from Manchester High School have won awards in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest once before, and now I have the opportunity to do so again. The last time I wrote such an article, it was in reference to the regional stage of the aforementioned competition. This time it is to honor those of our students who have gone on from the regional to the national level of the contest, winning this time from a group of students from all over the nation.

All of the students winning awards in the national competition won, in recognition of their outstanding work, in metal smithing and jewelry making. Two commonly ignored fields. All four of the winners won gold medals, the highest awards given on the national level.

The winners were Mark Merridy, Aaron Horowitz and Jeff Thornton, all students of Mr. Jonathan Hwey, and Lori Ferlazo, a student of Mrs. Lucile Glasier. These awards are truly worthy of mention due to the fact that there are few winners in these categories. The category was one of a slightly larger group of awards.

Congratulations are certainly due to these fine students, who have won recognition nationally for their fine creative abilities. I made an error in my review of Sock and Buskin's performance of "The Curious Savage." I stated that the music used by the sound crew sounded like it was from a Lon Chaney movie. That is impossible. Lon Chaney made silent movies. I meant to say Lon Chaney Jr.

MHS bureaucracy prevalent

What to say about bureaucracy on a high school level? First, we must be in awe of the enormity of paperwork circulating. Second, we ask, why? For what possible purpose do secondary absentee forms serve? They all may discover that I was indeed skipping a class, then they have to determine how many classes I skipped in the past. More paper. If I did skip in the past my demerit average has reached dizzy levels. They must next decide what actions to take. If I had been punished before, etc. The possibilities are endless. Therefore, we must admire and similarly pity all those who combat the papers for us. I salute you, administrators, you have my sincerest gratitude. — Randee Ellins Trantz

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Yellow fleet needs change

Every weekday of the school year, students ranging from kindergarten to senior high school step aboard school buses. In 1971, some 20 million students were carried by 200,000 buses daily. And every year 500,000 new and anxious young students pile into the big yellow vehicles. And almost every day some of these students find their homes. Some will be injured; some will die. And not in school but on their way. An accident on the way back a few steps, however, and see what often causes the accident in the first place — the bus driver.

Graduation rehearsal

Seemingly innumerable seniors line the parking lot during graduation rehearsal on June 15. Cheer, seniors! (Photo by Horwitz)

Math Team in Atlantic regionals

Manchester High School has been honored once again through the dedicated efforts of the Math Team. Under the guidance of coach Robert A. Thompson, four Manchester students progressed in the math competition to the Atlantic Regional Math Meet. The meet was held in Rutgers, N.J. and included a week-end trip for the members of the Connecticut team. The meet was held in Rutgers, N.J. and included a week-end trip for the members of the Connecticut team.

MHS notes

There is a commercial advertisement on television which states, "Use Brand X soap. You'll feel cleaner than your soap." How does a person know how clean his soap feels? Former Jayvee soccer coach Bill McCarthy has been named to replace Doug Pearson as assistant varsity coach, while Al Frenheit has been named new assistant football coach. The Manchester Evening Herald made the announcement Monday in its paper, and I feel that it warrants mention in my column, as I had previously wondered (in print) who would succeed Pearson.

Adv Biology visits Yale Med School

Mrs. Florence Levine and the Advanced Biology class visited the renowned Yale University School of Medicine on Wednesday, May 24. Although this trip has become an annual endeavor for Mrs. Levine's Advanced Biology class, this year's excursion was unique. Our day began with a lecture by Dr. Handshumacher of the Department of Pharmacology at Yale. He talked about new approaches in pharmacological research to help combat cancer.

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Handicapped people say they need more service

HARTFORD (UPI) — Handicapped and disabled persons have told a state agency created to help them they need more services, programs and financial assistance.

Witnesses at a public hearing Thursday told of a lack of toilet facilities in public places for the handicapped and disabled. Others talked of such problems as having to wait for wheelchairs to be repaired, delays in obtaining financial aid and limited state services for the handicapped. The State Capitol hearing was the first scheduled by the state agency the 1977 Legislature set up to look into needs and propose legislation for those with physical and mental disabilities. The agency is known as the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons.

New England today

Author says West weak

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Nobel prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the West has fallen into moral poverty which will, inevitably, bring about its downfall. Solzhenitsyn, 59, who lives in seclusion in Cavendish, Vt., characterized American life as lacking character. "All the glorified technological achievements of progress, including the conquest of outer space, do not redeem the 20th century's moral poverty," he told the 37th Harvard University commencement Thursday.

Bombing defense

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for three men charged with blowing up a jetliner at Logan Airport and two Boston National Guard trucks during a 1976 bombing spree plan to base much of their defense on publicity generated by the incidents. Richard J. Picariello, Edward P. Gullion and Everett C. Carlson, who are serving federal prison sentences for other bombings, appeared Thursday at a heavily guarded pretrial hearing before Suffolk Superior Court Judge James McGuire.

Brooke's divorce

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Misstatements in his divorce proceedings has led to a warning to Sten. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., about the "integrity" of his own financial affidavit and consideration of a new divorce trial. "The integrity of the pre-trial proceeding in this court is something I'm concerned about," Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera said, referring to Brooke's sworn statements.

Federenko case knotted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The judge who will rule on whether to denaturalize and deport a former Nazi death camp guard says it may be years before he decides. U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger said Thursday after nine days of testimony against Miami Beach retiree Fedorenko that he would try every reasonable avenue to find witnesses on Fedorenko's behalf. Two prosecution witnesses from Israel said Thursday they saw Fedorenko shoot Jewish prisoners at the infamous Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

Sock 'n Buskin elects

Sock 'n Buskin recently held its elections for next year's officers, and announced nominees for Crew of the Year and Stage I award. Jacques Hedlund will be president next year and Dwight Hahn will be vice president. The corresponding secretary will be Donald Johnson, financial affidavit and consideration of a new divorce trial. "The integrity of the pre-trial proceeding in this court is something I'm concerned about," Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera said, referring to Brooke's sworn statements.

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Sock 'n Buskin elects

Sock 'n Buskin recently held its elections for next year's officers, and announced nominees for Crew of the Year and Stage I award. Jacques Hedlund will be president next year and Dwight Hahn will be vice president. The corresponding secretary will be Donald Johnson, financial affidavit and consideration of a new divorce trial. "The integrity of the pre-trial proceeding in this court is something I'm concerned about," Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera said, referring to Brooke's sworn statements.

Handicapped people say they need more service

HARTFORD (UPI) — Handicapped and disabled persons have told a state agency created to help them they need more services, programs and financial assistance. Witnesses at a public hearing Thursday told of a lack of toilet facilities in public places for the handicapped and disabled. Others talked of such problems as having to wait for wheelchairs to be repaired, delays in obtaining financial aid and limited state services for the handicapped. The State Capitol hearing was the first scheduled by the state agency the 1977 Legislature set up to look into needs and propose legislation for those with physical and mental disabilities. The agency is known as the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons.

New England today

Author says West weak

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Nobel prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the West has fallen into moral poverty which will, inevitably, bring about its downfall. Solzhenitsyn, 59, who lives in seclusion in Cavendish, Vt., characterized American life as lacking character. "All the glorified technological achievements of progress, including the conquest of outer space, do not redeem the 20th century's moral poverty," he told the 37th Harvard University commencement Thursday.

Bombing defense

BOSTON (UPI) — Lawyers for three men charged with blowing up a jetliner at Logan Airport and two Boston National Guard trucks during a 1976 bombing spree plan to base much of their defense on publicity generated by the incidents. Richard J. Picariello, Edward P. Gullion and Everett C. Carlson, who are serving federal prison sentences for other bombings, appeared Thursday at a heavily guarded pretrial hearing before Suffolk Superior Court Judge James McGuire.

Brooke's divorce

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 22, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Chemicals, One or two sand spreaders and accessories, Five new liquid calcium chloride applicator kits, One self-propelled snow blower and accessories, The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. General Manager 011-06

PROBATE NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE H. TRENKLE. The Hon. William R. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, has appointed as executor of the estate of Charlotte H. Trenkle, deceased, the following persons: Pearl J. Williams, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court, 1000 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103. The inventory will be filed on or before September 11, 1978. Creditors are to file claims with the Probate Court on or before September 11, 1978. Mary Lou Dunlap, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court, 1000 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103. 011-06

NOTICES

REWARD: \$100.00 For the return of my Micon Portable Computer Terminal, Decrypt Unit, Small battery operated Terminal in green plastic case, with keyboard, telephone coupler and one line display of Red Character, in a Black Carrying Case with battery charger and adapter cord. If you have any information concerning this reward, call evenings 647-9203 (no questions asked), or please leave a message at Herald with Sullivan. Thank you. IMPOUNDED-Male Irish Setter, North Main Street area, near the intersection of brown with black nose, North Main Street area, near the intersection of Manchester Dog Ward area, 646-655. IMPOUNDED Female Husky dog, North Main Street area, call Bolton Dog Ward area, 646-655. PERSONALS: 2. RIDE WANTED From Manchester to New Britain, leaving morning hours. Call after 5, 643-1257. CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrate Water Pills. At Liggett Parkade Pharmacy. LEGAL NOTICE: The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Monday 12 June 1978 at 7:30 PM in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building, For a Special Permit to be issued to David A. and Catherine Cordeiro to construct a 50 foot by sixty foot steel building to be used for heavy equipment repair, on the corner north of Route Six and West of Highland Road, with entrance and exit on Hodge Road. Proposed for Approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the application is on file in the office of the town clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 5/8/78 Planning and Zoning Commission. John Kotic, Chairman. Mary Keenan, Secretary. 089-05

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

EDPA Project Number to be assigned. Town of Manchester, Connecticut (Owner). Separate sealed bids for the Construction of Tolland Turnpike Improvements, Contract No. 5 and 6, will be received by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut at the office of the Director of General Services until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., June 22, 1978, and will be publicly opened and read aloud. 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, 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 in good condition, will be refunded his payment. Any persons who obtain a set of plans and specifications who fail 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 for 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, and to the fact that the implementing rules and regulations thereof, of the Secretary of Labor, a Certification Regarding Equal Opportunity in Contracting, and to the fact that prospective bidders and their proposed subcontractors prior to the award of contracts or subcontracts. Bidders may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 011-06

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TOOLMAKERS - Machinists: Apply to Center Street, Gloucester, P.T.G. Company, Telephone 633-7031. REAL ESTATE Sales Manager: \$50,000 annual salary. Must have at least 5 years experience. Ralph Fiedler, Realtor, 288-177. SALES PERSON - Experienced Full Time Retail Furniture Store position with emphasis in Carpentry and Draperies. Call Mr. Larco, White, 864-9434. LUBRICATION PERSON: Wanted to lubricate trucks, trailers. Related experience needed. Starting pay \$180 weekly. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-2323. PAINTERS - top wages! All the overhead you want minimum 5 years experience. Must have own transportation. Starting pay \$180 weekly. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-2323. POP CONCERT featuring Coventry High School and the City of Manchester: choir and a Jazz Horn Group, June 12, 8 PM. Admission Free. Front Lawn Coventry High School. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted 13. SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 245-5402. EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours \$22-107. IF YOU ARE an attractive motivated person who need you. If you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position with a new Fashion cosmetic line, you need us. WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Please send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald. Part Time Driver for school buses. We will train responsible applicants. Call 871-1888. RN or LPN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Good salary benefits and working conditions. Apply person. Manor, 180 Reagan Road, Vernon, 871-0385. BOOKKEEPER - Immediate opening. Experienced needed for busy office. Work with accounts payable and receivable. Salaries paid. Excellent benefits. Call 646-2580. LICENSED NURSE - Come out of retirement, nurse your clients extra money, cape from boardroom, maintain your professional knowledge. Call 646-2585. PART TIME HELP - No weekends. All duties apply to heavy equipment repair. 24 Willow Street, East Hartford, 569-4360. MECHANIC WANTED for general repairs. Experience must. Starting pay \$6 per hour, must have own tools. Excellent working conditions and all company benefits. For appointment call 688-2323. TODAY'S Real Estate by Norma Tedford. If you are interested in buying a large old home but are afraid of never being able to afford it, here is a chance for you. There are many large old houses built by the rich that are up for sale at a price you can afford. And later, As cities deteriorated, many of these houses were left standing empty. With a little bit of renovation, they can be put to use as top shops. Generally, these homes are reasonably priced and many cities offer special loans and some grants for rehabilitating old property. Your 15 room mansion may not be just a dream. Let's look together. Here at CENTURY 21, TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, Rt. 4A, Bolton, 647-9914, we have listings of houses that are up for sale that will fit your needs and your budget. Whether you are interested in an old home or one that will be custom built we can help you. We have been in this business for a number of years so you can rely on our experience. Helpful Hint: If someone in your family is handicapped, consider before the house is in an urban area, rooms and utilities before buying. CENTURY 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE

The Herald

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Work in kitchen preparing food for days business. Good benefits, employer. Red Lobster Restaurant, 92 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Monday thru Friday, between 4 and 6 p.m.

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AREA: Gold, Echo, Clemons, and Simmons
Call Barbara 646-7835

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday, shower activity is forecast for parts of the mid and south Atlantic states and the upper Plains. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 80, Boston 74, Chicago 75, Cleveland 80, Dallas 82, Denver 67, Detroit 74, Houston 80, Jacksonville 80, Kansas City 80, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 74, Miami 80, New Orleans 85, New York 74, Washington 80, San Francisco 69, Seattle 61, St. Louis 79, Phoenix 80.

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MACHINIST - Experimental. Must be experienced in Bridgeport and LaBre. Must be able to do own set up. Scharr Industries, 243-0435.

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DRIVER NEEDED for automotive distributor in need of sales. Part time position. Must be able to take divisional mail. Knowledge of New England area. Good salary. Must maintain a good driving record. Call 525-2118.

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* Store Detective

McDonald's

Apply for a general interview, 128-5318, or send resume to Marc McDonald, 128-5318, 21 Kane Road, North Haven, Connecticut 06457. In Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Opportunity 14

MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream. I have over 1,000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

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Business Opportunity 14

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SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation - expanding. Minor plumbing, electrical work. 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, ESCAA Field Office, 200 Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

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TO FILL the last stage of a career in the field of aircraft and submarine industries need PROCESS ENGINEER experienced in Numerical control tape programming 2 or 3 axis preparing Process sheets operation time measure work flow and tool control to assist the production control manager. Industrial/Engineering background would be beneficial. 12,000 to 15,000 Company will be pleased to review your resume or qualification. Send to Box A/c/o Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT.

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Precision metal working company has openings for SET-UP MEN on the first shift. Applicant must be experienced and competent on horizontal and vertical milling machines. 8 hour work shift minimum, with considerable overtime. Excellent working conditions and benefits in a modern air conditioned plant. Rate is \$7.15 per hour. Interested applicants should apply at

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VERNON - Clean 6 1/2 room Ranch, fireplace living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, room with bar, nice lot and neighborhood. Extra priced to sell. Offer \$46,500.

Business Opportunity 14

HERBON - 6 1/2 room Raised Ranch on tree lot with lake view and privileges. "Country Club" area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Central air conditioning. Appliances. \$41,900. East Coast Realty 528-9600, Evenings 528-9818.

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BY OWNER'S SPECIAL 8 room 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Drapes and built-in wall carpeted. Includes pool. For appointment call 649-9638.

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ANDOVER LAKE - Ideal for investment 7 acres with insulated cottage and separate guest cottage. Near Lake Umbagog. Call 646-8646. J. Watson Beach Co., 1190 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06107.

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Look what \$33,900 will buy you. Three or four bedroom aluminum sided Raised Ranch, country sized kitchen with loads of cabinets, full basement with partially finished family room, and 4th bedroom, w/carpeting, nice level lot close to shopping.

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Four bedroom Ranch, aluminum sided, wood stove, 2 full baths, full walk-out basement with picture window, new barn. 2.4 acres of nice land, bordered on rear of Williamantic River. Great for fishing, great spot for the kids and animals, too. Only \$47,900.

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Your Home's For Sale But Is It Tempting?

Planning to sell your home? A "For Sale" sign in the front yard may not be enough to lure prospective home buyers. So if you're serious about selling your house, make it look tempting — whether you plan to show it yourself or place it with a real estate firm. The first impression is often the lasting one. Roll out the old lawn mower and make sure the lawn is trimmed and edged. Cultivate your flower beds and clean the lawn debris. Pull those shades up and make your bedrooms and bathrooms look bright and airy. These are probably your most important selling points. Make that kitchen gleam and shine. It may mean the difference between a quick no and a quick yes. Brighten up those walls, ceiling and woodwork. If they are faded or dirty, a thorough washing — or repainting — could be helpful in making a sale. Clean up the attic or basement and then arrange those articles neatly to show storage and utility space to its best advantage. A little optical illusion may help. Closets will appear most spacious when neatly arranged, with clothing hung properly.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom home with beautiful parquet floors, fireplace, family room, 1 full & 2 1/2 baths. Double garage and more! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Low \$60s.

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ANOVER—1.7 acres set back in woods in excellent neighborhood. Only \$11,900.00

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"LIST WITH THE ACTION PEOPLE"

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this, but my husband has been eligible for Social Security for two years, and he has yet to collect a dime of it!

Why? He says that as long as he's able to work, he doesn't feel justified in taking money from the government. I think he's crazy. What do you think?

MOREY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Social Security isn't exactly "welfare" from the government. Since the mid-'60s working people have kicked in part of every paycheck in order to build up some retirement income. Your husband is entitled to do as he wishes, but he's also entitled to the money.

P.S. A person who earns more than \$4,000 a year at his job must return \$1 of Social Security for every \$2 he earns above \$4,000.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will find this hard to believe, but every word of it is true: There is an elderly gentleman (about 85) living in a small single room in a local hotel. This man has married children and grandchildren in towns who hardly look at him. He can't dress himself or bathe very well, and his eyesight is failing, so the maids help him. (The maids take better care of him than his own family.) Several months ago, a maid found him on the bathroom floor. He had fallen the night before and couldn't get up, so he just lay there, cold and shivering, all night. He eats only once a day on a tray sent to his room, and that's usually oatmeal and coffee. On Sundays the kitchen is closed, so he doesn't eat from Saturday until Monday morning.

How can people be so heartless! Today is Sunday, and believe me, my appetite is gone just thinking about that poor, old, neglected man.

FEELINGS AD

DEAR SAD: If you really want to help, why don't you look in the old gentleman's "You don't have to be a relative to extend a kindness." Writing to me without a clue as to who YOU are, who HE is, or even the city in which he lives, and your loss of appetite won't help him much, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 18-year-old girl who has just started to date. I am going to ask you a question I have asked many others: I have never been able to get a straight answer from anyone. When a girl really likes a fellow, and there are alone together, naturally they are going to make out some. But how far should a girl go? **JUST "ME" IN PLAINS, GA.**

DEAR JUST: The limits of self-respect will provide the answer. A boy who has genuine affection for a girl will never do anything that will degrade her or make her feel ashamed. Courtesy is preparation for marriage; ask any guy how far he would like the girl he marries to go on a date. And if he's honest, you'll have an honest answer.

Win at Bridge

Del did hold those two top honors and bid seven hearts in spite of his rather minimum hand.

Del was careful to win the first spade in his own hand. He noted the fall of the queen from East and decided if anyone held four trumps, East would be the man. Then called his ace and dummy's king of hearts and saw West show out.

His next step was to cash dummy's ace of clubs. He came to his hand with the lack of diamonds, ruffed a club with dummy's 10 of hearts, led the seven of hearts and finessed his nine. He then cashed the queen of hearts while discarding the last low spade from dummy and claimed his contract.

The hand was what experts call a lay down in that it was a cinch provided Del made every correct play from trick one on.

Opening lead: ♠ J

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

June 10, 1978

Many interesting changes are in store for you this coming year, but they will not be in your work or career. The stars indicate that you will have a best year, but a metamorphosis of your social life and new friends will add welcome diversion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't concentrate on the mundane tasks that must be done, because you can't cut it in that area today. Lolly theoretical discussion is more your forte. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial prospects look rather promising today, but not in those ventures involving elements of chance or risk. Don't take any.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be well-received today. Most of those around you will enjoy your company. Unfortunately, in-laws may find little to pick-nick in your performance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Underplay your role in any career matters or negotiations today. Stand back. Let others get their share of the limelight before seeking credit.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

Berry's World

Born Loser — Art Sansom

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

HE'S PLANNING TO COMPETE IN THE MR. GEORGIOUS MUSCLE PAGEANT

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ACROSS

1 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)

4 Every-
one (abbr.)

7 Plunge in

10 Home of debt

12 Hawklike

14 Page of

15 Tapering solid

16 A drink of

17 (abbr.)

18 Drees

20 Dishes

22 Lacking pedal

23

24 Card game

26 Burma

28

30 Becomes overcast

31 Communicat-
ing instrument (abbr.)

32 Biblical

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DOWN

1 Gambling

2 Mental

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Win at Bridge

NORTH 6-6

♠ K T 7

♥ K 10 8 7

♦ A K Q 10 8

♣ A

EAST 6-6

♠ Q 2

♥ J 5 3 2

♦ K 8 7 5 4

♣ K Q 10 7 5 4

SOUTH 6-6

♠ A Q 9

♥ A 8 6 4

♦ Q 8 3 2

♣ 10 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥

Pass 1NT Pass 3♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 7♥

Pass Pass

Ask the Experts

Sitting South, you hold:

♠ 7 6

♥ A K J 8

♦ A Q 10 7 4

♣ 3 2

No one is vulnerable. East deals and bids one club. An Iowa reader wants to know what to call my hand. We bid one heart. We aren't proud of the bid, but think it the best action available.

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Charles M. Schultz

A CARRIER PIGEON HAS TO LEARN TO FLY WITH A MESSAGE TIED TO HIS LEG...

SEE HOW THIS FEELS...

A LITTLE TIGHT, HUM?

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

TODAY WAS MY TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY.

DID YOU GIVE HER A PRESENT?

UH-HUH... I CALLED IN SICK.

Pricillia's Pop — Al Vermeer

I DON'T THINK THAT NEW MAN IS GOING TO LAST. WHY?

FOR ONE THING, HE SEEMS A LITTLE YOUNG FOR THE JOB.

AND FOR ANOTHER...

HE'S ABUSING HIS COFFEE BREAKS.

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

A MERSER... ME DONT TELL ME YOU BOARD CHAWWANT... BLAZES!

LIFEN BOY... YOU BOARD CHAWWANT... BLAZES!

THAT OLD FOOL... M... YOUR EYES... HE CAME SNIPPING AROUND FOR A SILVER FLATTER WITH ONLY ONE PRODIGY!

NOW I'M OPENING UP THIS TRACTION ON A SILVER FLATTER WITH ONLY ONE PRODIGY!

WHAT'S THAT?

THAT YOU HELP ME GET THE GOODS ON MY MURDERING CONVINING WEEZE TRIVIAL!

Alley Oop — Dave Graus

ARE YOU SURE YOUR FOOT'S ALL RIGHT?

YES, I'M SURE!

ELBY, I THINK YOUR MACHINES GONE A LITTLE... LOOK!

OH, MY GOSH!

YOU BETTER PULL THE PLUG ON IT OR YOU'RE DOOMED!

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

BOTH RIGHT ON TIME!

HMM... I WONDER WHERE YOU ADJUST IT IF IT'S RUNNING FAST OR SLOW?

Born Loser — Art Sansom

FORE!

FIVE!

Heathcliff

AT THE LAST MINUTE HE THOUGHT ABOUT THE MID WHO SET THE RECORD LAST FEBRUARY! POP FIGURED IT WOULD BE HIGH TO SAY HIM JUST FOR A LARK!

RATHER THAN SAY ANYTHING HE SPLIT!

This Funny World

"OH SURE... YOU KNOW A NICE, SECURED SPOT!"

"You're suffering from an overdose of the good life!"