

# Intellectuals emerge from exile in China

By H.I. STEVENSON  
 SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — Tu Shuan served tea on his red tile patio in the shaded backyard of the house the French built long ago, and talked about his 10-year exile.

Tu is one of China's popular playwrights but not a single word of his reached the masses between 1966 and 1976.

This was the period during which China was rocked first by the Cultural Revolution and, more recently, by the bitter and sometimes bloody struggle over who would succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

For 2½ years Tu sat in a prison, ignoring daily demands that he confess his crimes against the state, and whiling away the hours drafting a new play.

"There was a knock on the door," the 64-year-old writer said quietly. "I was taken to prison without warning. There were no charges. I was just told to come. My wife didn't know my whereabouts for months."

Tu is an intellectual and for him and thousands more the past decade has been a nightmare. He is "free" now, and, between puffs on his pipe, he talked about his ordeal during an interview at his home. It is a handsome, two-story structure and he shares it with another family. His smiling wife, a drama teacher, refilled the tea cups and passed trays of candy. She was under virtual house arrest in 1975 and 1976 while Mao's widow and three colleagues who became known as the "Gang of Four" waged war against the country's intellectuals.

Hundreds of plays and motion pictures, including the eight stage productions and four films written by Tu, were banned. So was his one-act opera.

With the arrest of the "gang" in late 1976, thousands of China's intellectuals, writers, artists, scientists, engineers, managers and teachers, are emerging once again to resume their work.

One estimate is that as many as 100,000 were either incarcerated, downgraded or banished to the countryside.

For many, their exiles started in the late 1950s, when they became vocal during the radical faction, "tens of thousands" were tortured, a rare admission for the Chinese press.

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"Some comrades became disabled, went insane or died as a result," Hsinhua said.

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Both men were made available for interviews during a visit to China by 25 U.S. editors and publishers representing United Press International.

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Ma's politically ambitious wife, Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, revealed that in Shanghai, the stronghold of the radical faction, "tens of thousands" were tortured, a rare admission for the Chinese press.

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## New idea simplifies fake wood

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wood may be running out of time for making furniture and paneling that need not deprive future generations of the beauty of wood.

Plastic and resin-impregnated particle board furniture with printed surfaces resembling wood is being made in increasingly fine quality and now a new process called dry print is greatly simplifying the production of such effects.

While these simulated wood finishes are artificial, when you hold in your hand a plank made of high density fiberboard, all surfaces covered with a golden oak dry-print finish, you are likely to be struck with admiration. The plank looks like polished oak, it feels like oak and it has the weight and stiffness of oak.

How long it will last no one knows at this time, says Anthony Swain, marketing manager of Dri-Print Fois, Inc., of Rahway, N.J., which finished the plank. Most of Dri-Print's products presently are for the automobile, popular price furniture and other industries where extreme longevity is not important, and the company does not claim its finishes will last hundreds of years like the paneling in European cathedrals and castles.

Dry printing can do something not possible with any previous wet process system for putting such finishes on a base surface. It can apply the finish in three dimensions, thus successfully simulating hand carving.

The finish is first put on a flat film, usually of polyester, then the film is die stamped in three dimensions before being laminated to the substrate, which may be injection molded plastic, wood or other substance.

Dry print actually is an improvement on a similar process called hot stamping. Swain said. Between them hot stamping and dry printing already are a \$100 million a year industry in the United States alone.

Gerald Fuchs, Dri-Print Fois' sales vice president, predicted this volume will quadruple in the next five years.

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**Manchester Evening Herald**

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XXVII, No. 221 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, June 20, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

**The weather**

Skies becoming mostly sunny today with highs 80 to 85, around 70 C. Fair tonight with lows near 60. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the 80s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and Wednesday 10 percent tonight. Winds variable around 10 mph through Wednesday.



**Splash party at Waddell**

Sixth graders at Waddell School celebrate the last day of school at their annual splash party in the Waddell pool, sponsored by the school PTA. The hottest day of the year, so far, it was the perfect day for splashing, dunking, swimming and just getting wet. (Herald photo by Chastain.)

# Several blast plan for housing goals

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
 Herald Reporter

Persons attending a public hearing Monday night did not mince words in opposing a proposed list of local housing policy goals.

Several of the two dozen citizens present blasted the proposal, accusing it of bringing a police state to Manchester. Several speakers also spoke fearfully and distrustfully of HUD, and do not want to see a "mini-HUD" established in Manchester.

The hearing was on a preliminary report made by a housing committee of Manchester's Community Development Advisory Committee in consultation with Imaginairs Inc. of Hartford.

Much of this report contains fancy rhetoric describing what we've had for years," said Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. "We have no evidence of restrictive barriers to anyone who wants to come to Manchester and buy a lot to build," he said.

Lupien continued his fire saying that there the town has a population of less than 50,000, it does not need any consultants to come in and overexpansive limited land.

Representing the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), Eugene Sirokowski of 101 Strawberry Lane, said he is opposed to the housing goals.

"Are you aware that some of these programs are already in existence?" he asked. He referred to a section of the proposal that recommends that the Town government provide broad housing information to Manchester residents on housing assistance programs such as the circuit breaker program for the elderly, newly emerging bank programs such as home equity loans, graduated mortgage and other bank programs, the Section 8 rental assistance payments program and housing counseling for individuals and families related to home purchasing, budgeting and

other housing problems.

"I think budget counseling could be done voluntarily and we don't need a town office to do it," he said.

Pauline Widmer, chairwoman of the housing subcommittee of the CDAAC which prepared the preliminary report, said that many of these goals do exist. "I don't think we could set up a housing proposal without including already existing goals," she said.

Throughout the evening, she reminded speakers to direct their comments to the policy goals.

When accused of having to use police action to permit the proposed housing policy goals to take effect, Mrs. Widmer coolly replied, "We're not trying to railroad anything. We just want to get the public's comments and opinions on the policies as they're stated." She explained that suggestions from the public would be included in a report to the Board of Directors which will be presented July 5 for their consideration.

Burton D. Pearl of 649 Main St. drew applause when he accused Imaginairs, consultants on the proposal, "nothing more than blood suckers soaking up our money."

If we accept the dictates of HUD, Capital Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) and your committee, they become part of a

(See Page Ten)

# U.S. growth rate nearly unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economic growth rate was virtually unchanged during the year's first quarter, the government said today, a performance that was better than the decline it had initially reported.

Two months ago the Commerce Department said the Gross National Product—the total output of U.S. goods and services—had fallen 0.6 percent during the first three months of 1978.

Last month, the department revised that estimate to a 0.4 percent drop, and today the final evaluation shows virtually no change from the previous quarter.

The department said the "real" Gross National Product totaled \$1,360.2 billion, up \$100 million from 1977's fourth quarter, with 1978's first quarter, the revision was \$1.3 billion above last month's estimate.

Once more, the flat economic performance was tied to the 109-day coal strike and had winter weather in many sections of the country, the department said. Those two factors chopped between 2 and 3 percent points off the GNP, it was estimated.

President Carter and his economic advisers are predicting inflation-adjusted growth during the current April-June quarter will hit a strong annual rate of 8 percent—and perhaps higher.

However, aides have said the pace should slacken during the second half of the year to less than 4 percent.

Aides say the outlook for the full year's growth is just over 4 percent, a pace the administration hopes will help check inflation.

Inflation as measured by the GNP's implicit price deflator was 7 percent during the first quarter. All figures are seasonally adjusted on an annual rate basis.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today unveiled an activist American campaign in Africa to counter Soviet and Cuban activities, saying the administration would try to influence events to serve the interests of Africa and the United States.

Vance, in the text of a speech prepared for delivery to the 58th annual meeting of the United States Jaycees in Atlantic City, N.J., said the United States will boost economic assistance and investments in Africa and will sympathetically examine new requests for military assistance by African nations.

"Our friends in Africa must know that we can and will help them to strengthen their ability to defend themselves," Vance said in a speech released in Washington.

Vance said the United States will try to expand its relationship with Marxist-led Angola, although officials said establishment of diplomatic relations would take place only after the present contacts broaden.

# Weizman asked to quit in Israel plan dispute

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Parliament members from his own party are calling for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's resignation over his opposition to Israeli plans for occupied Arab lands, political sources said today.

Weizman, who was the only minister missing from parliament when it endorsed the plans during a rancorous six-hour session Monday, did not talk to reporters during a four-day of Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Those two (Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan) have been lying to us for months. They are leading us to war instead of grasping the opportunity to go toward peace," the opposition newspaper Davar quoted him as saying.

Weizman insisted throughout the month-long debate that an Israeli statement of willingness to resolve

the question of sovereignty over the West Bank was vital to renewing Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

This was in contrast to Begin's determination to avoid any language that might be seen as weakening Israel's claim to the occupied territories or its presence there.

Foreign Ministry sources called Weizman's reported comments a blow to Israel's effort to explain its position abroad.

In essence, the vaguely phrased, three-paragraph statement said Israel was willing to negotiate the future of the occupied territories after five years of limited autonomy by the area's 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs.

The autonomy plan, put forth last December in response to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, called for dismantling the military government and expanding the role of locally elected representatives, while keeping the Israeli army in place.

The United States had asked Israel whether it would make a decision about the permanent status of the occupied areas after five years, and, if so, in what manner would the local Arabs be allowed to express their preferences.

# Sadat still optimistic

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today criticized Israel's latest position on the future of the occupied Jordan West Bank and Gaza as negative but said it does not close all doors to Middle East peace negotiations.

Sadat told a meeting of Egypt's top political leaders he remains optimistic about the chances of a negotiated settlement despite the

fact the Israeli position continues to block a resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks which have been deadlocked since last January.

"The Israeli reply to the two questions put forward by the United States is vague and not positive but it does not cut off all threads," Sadat told the current committee of the Arab Socialist Union.

The measure was aimed at cutting the number of lawsuits against manufacturers for injuries caused by their products. Manufacturers said their liability insurance premiums were skyrocketing and something needed to be done to halt the upward spiral.

Mrs. Grasso said her her veto message she did not believe the bill would effect insurance premiums, but would discriminate against Connecticut residents.

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# Liability bill veto survives heavy lobbying

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's veto of a products liability bill withstood a barrage of radio advertising and heavy lobbying by Connecticut manufacturers who unsuccessfully tried to pressure the Legislature into overriding her decision.

Senate backers of the bill fell six votes short of overturning the veto during the annual trailer session of the Legislature Monday.

The House also met, but did not consider any of Mrs. Grasso's five vetoes. Because the Senate rejected the products liability bill, the House

could not consider the issue.

The measure was aimed at cutting the number of lawsuits against manufacturers for injuries caused by their products. Manufacturers said their liability insurance premiums were skyrocketing and something needed to be done to halt the upward spiral.

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After a lengthy closed-door meeting, Senate Democratic leaders decided to allow a full-fledged floor

debate of the controversial bill Monday, knowing in advance Mrs. Grasso's veto would be sustained.

The debate was loud and emotional. But the vote was not even close as only 18 senators chose in favor of an override. The constitution requires 24 votes to override a veto.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association sponsored an advertising campaign calling for override of the veto. Sen. George Guidera, R-Willim, and a candidate for Congress, said, "I don't see why a manufacturer would be slapped with a million-dollar lawsuit when the user, given a full instruction manual on how to use the product, misses it and is injured."

"Why enact a law that is unjust and indeed, immoral?" he said.

Sen. Salvatore C. DePiano, D-Bridgewater, also opposed the override motion.

Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, a candidate for governor, said the bill would help hold down the costs of doing business and would thus improve the climate for industry.

Faults argued loudly in favor of sustaining the veto.

"We are told we must legislate because there is a crisis in the rise in premiums," he said. "But there is no

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# Ethics commission proposed in interest conflict rules

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter  
A conflict of interest amendment to the town charter that includes the establishment of an ethics commission was approved Monday night by the Manchester Charter Revision Commission.

The only dissenting voice in the 4-1 vote was that of Hilary Gallagher, who believed that the amendment should include two or three sentences on what each town commission or board can and cannot do.

# Library Board asks clarification of provision on competitive bidding

By ALICE EVANS  
Herald Reporter  
Manchester's Library Board has asked the Charter Revision Commission to study the section of the charter dealing with competitive bidding and waivers for clarification.

The request was made to the commission Monday night in a letter from Leo Diana, chairman of the board, who called that portion of the charter ambiguous.



Directors and the Board of Education in reference to competitive bidding for purchases, contracts and services, but does not mention the Library Board. In a latter part of the charter, dealing with competitive bidding for the sale of items, the Library Board is mentioned along with the other two boards.

# Rail for visually handicapped bowls

Donna Blanchard, project coordinator at the Regional Occupational Training Center, is helping Bill Gess get the feel of a specially built guard rail to help the visually handicapped bowl a better game. Blanchard, cofounder of the Manchester group for the blind and visually handicapped, worked with Steve Rascher, woodshop instructor at ROTC, in designing and constructing the special rail. The rail is located at the Parkade Lanes and available for use by all blind and visually handicapped persons in Manchester. (Herald photo by Chastain)

# Manchester public records

Warranty deeds  
Edward H. Vallone and Dorothy A. Vallone to Stephanie Nguyen-Dinh and Yuan Nguyen-Dinh, both of Manchester, property at 138 Deepwood Drive, \$41,000  
June L. Peterson to David G. Connell Jr. and Virginia C. Connell, both of Hartford, property at 29 Northfield St., \$39,900  
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to J. Albert Breton Jr. and Dolores M. Breton, property on Lamphigher Drive, \$67,900  
Bessie W. Thomson to Marvin C. Slayton and Marcella P. Slayton, property at 113 Porter St., \$45,900  
Trio Enterprises to Jay E. Lutz and Linda S. Lutz, both of Rockville, property at 111 Walker St., \$42,500  
Judgment for Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union against John J. McCarthy, \$484, property at 190 Vernon St.  
Tax lien  
Connecticut State Tax Commissioner against Camilla F. Nelson, \$397, property at 302 Woodland St.  
Quit claim deeds  
Charles H. Ederly to Mabel L. Cole, property at 23 Foster St., no conveyance tax  
Michael L. Cole to Charles H. Ederly, property at 23 Foster St., no conveyance tax  
Marriage licenses  
Stephen T. Martin, 5 Walnut St., and Anna Maria Rios of Newington, June 24 at Wickham Park  
Edward P. Barrows and Dale L. Carnell, both of Rockville, June 23  
Building permits  
John C. Horner, swimming pool at 253 Grisoom Road, \$2,250  
Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Philip Sullivan, aluminum siding at 100 Porter St., \$3,600  
Edward and Susan Witt, deck at 39 Jensen St., \$900  
George Pallein, roof at 404 Hilliard St., \$800  
Gary Hebert, tool shed at 53 Durant St., \$100  
Joseph Hebert, fence at 59 McKee St., \$865  
The junior room's summer schedule begins the week of June 26 as follows: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday.

# Library plans summer films

Mary Cheney Library's junior room will present films for children Thursday afternoons during the summer. "Brightly of the Grand Canyon" will be shown this Thursday at 2 p.m. This is a feature-length film which will run until about 3:30 p.m. Future showings will include "T.T.," "The Red Balloon," and "Do You Keep a Lion at Home?" Because of the length of the films and limited seating capacity, attendance is limited to children who have completed at least kindergarten in school. The library asks that parents not bring preschoolers.

Commission voted to allow not more than three members of any political party to serve on the commission.

The ethics commission will have the authority to receive complaints of violations of conflict of interest and conduct hearings on these complaints. The hearings will be closed to the public unless the persons subject to the complaints request open hearings.

A public hearing on the revised charter, including the conflict of interest amendment, has been set for July 12.

# Inmate escapes

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A police search was under way for Wayne Leblanc, 22, of Litchfield, a convicted burglar who escape from the community correctional center Sunday night.

Leblanc pushed out a screen window on the second floor of the building and jumped to the ground. He had served three months of his six-month sentence and was due to be released Sept. 19.

# Town, District radio hookup suggested for firefighters

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter  
Lawrence Noone, Eighth Utilities District director, presented a proposal for a radio communications system between the District and Town Fire Departments at a meeting of the Eighth District directors Monday night.

The proposal was a response to a previous recommendation by Thomas Connors, town director, of a single radio frequency, a common dispatcher, a single phone number and other communications improvements between the two departments.

# Businessman to address church unit

Paul Daria, a Danbury painting contractor, will be guest speaker at the Hartford Chapter of the Fall Gospel Businessmen breakfast Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Falls Steak House Hartford.

# New students must register to attend MHS

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school administration office for registration, and to the guidance office for programming of courses after June 23 between 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

# Gift for East Catholic office

Sister Margaret Rita McKay, left, of East Catholic High School, discusses a new office collator with its donor, Mrs. Edwin Blaszcak. Mrs. Blaszcak donated the collator recently in memory of her late husband. Together they had worked as volunteers on many projects to raise money for East Catholic High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



# Old newspapers preserved

Patrick Farrell, an employee at Lutz Junior Museum, and a history buff, is volunteering his time to catalogue and wrap crumbling old Manchester newspapers in plastic envelopes for preservation. Shown are the Manchester Saturday Herald issue of Oct. 21, 1882, and a South Manchester News of Sept. 23, 1904. The earliest newspaper in the collection is the Manchester Times of Sept. 23, 1871. The newspapers are kept on file at The Herald. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Postal workers seek 7.7% raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major postal unions want an immediate 7.7 percent wage increase for their 560,000 workers when their current contract with the U.S. Postal Service expires July 20.

The 5.5 argument has no relationship to this, said James LaPenta, secretary of the joint union bargaining committee, Monday.

They complained the moderates lacked political guts and charged the Saudis had motives that were strictly economic for wanting to keep the price lid on the oil barrel just now.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for a federal prosecutor who obtained scores of indictments against anti-war figures in the 1960s and 1970s to be sued for damages on charges he lied to a judge.

# Two arrested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Hartford men have been charged with the May 16 murder of an elderly woman, who was found dead of suffocation after being bound and gagged in her ransacked apartment.



# Cheering their teachers

Six grade students from Nathan Hale School cheer their teachers on during the teacher's dance contest at the class dinner-dance last week. From left are Becky Laverly, Jerry Deschens, Kristin Link, Jackie Walters, Athena Pappas, Denise Harrison, science teacher, operates the turntable. The Nathan Hale PTA sponsored the event. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

# CETA interviewers enjoy townwide survey

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Asking a list of 70 questions to household after household in Manchester may not seem very exciting.

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# Oil price hikes may be gradual

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Though Saudi Arabia managed to keep the OPEC hawks from raising the price of oil this year, Saudi Arabia Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani warns prices may rise gradually starting next year.

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# Cheering their teachers

Six grade students from Nathan Hale School cheer their teachers on during the teacher's dance contest at the class dinner-dance last week. From left are Becky Laverly, Jerry Deschens, Kristin Link, Jackie Walters, Athena Pappas, Denise Harrison, science teacher, operates the turntable. The Nathan Hale PTA sponsored the event. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Questions about water quality, future cemetery space, and, of course, taxes, are ones that draw some of the strongest reactions from people, according to the interviewers.

# Postal workers seek 7.7% raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major postal unions want an immediate 7.7 percent wage increase for their 560,000 workers when their current contract with the U.S. Postal Service expires July 20.

# Oil price hikes may be gradual

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Though Saudi Arabia managed to keep the OPEC hawks from raising the price of oil this year, Saudi Arabia Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani warns prices may rise gradually starting next year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for a federal prosecutor who obtained scores of indictments against anti-war figures in the 1960s and 1970s to be sued for damages on charges he lied to a judge.

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# Last crossing at Green

Harold Kearns, crossing guard at Green School, gets a kiss from two students as he crosses them for the last time Monday. The 57-year-old school on East Middle Turnpike was closed this year because of budget restrictions. (Herald photo by Chastain)

# Spending approved in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is having second thoughts about the anti-spending mood it was in just after the California vote to slash property taxes, while the Senate is beginning to wonder if it will ever get back to business as usual.

# Court rules prosecutor subject to damage suits

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Opinion

Handicapped parking

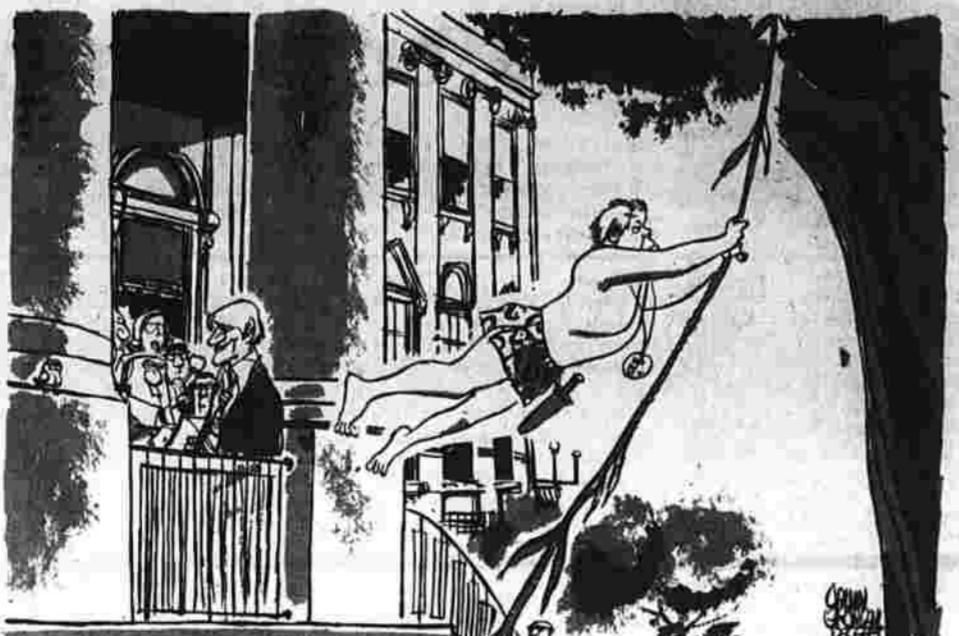
The man on the other end of the telephone said he is 100 percent disabled. He said his wife has to drive the car when he goes shopping or to the doctor. His grip with the general motoring public is that most drivers have a total disregard for the handicapped parking stalls that are marked. Cars that carry handicapped are supposed to have a sticker on them; his has. But he gets discouraged when his car pulls up to a handicapped parking stall and it is occupied by a car without a sticker. Mostly those cars are parked by young people, in their 20s, he says. And they disregard "no parking" signs, too. He can document his argument from on-site violations in a one-half-hour period one day last week. Unable to find parking in a handicapped stall, his wife parked in a regular spot. While she did some shopping, he stayed in the car and watched that handicapped parking stall. He watched every car that used it, and not once did it get occupied by a car bearing that handicapped sticker. He identified himself as one who often submits letters to the editor on the subject. He knows this space has focused attention on the issue before. We told him we would re-examine it only this time we use examples by someone who knows what it is to be handicapped - someone who can use that parking stall if unoccupied cars would stay out of them. He identified himself as one who often submits letters to the editor on the subject. He knows this space has focused attention on the issue before. We told him we would re-examine it only this time we use examples by someone who knows what it is to be handicapped - someone who can use that parking stall if unoccupied cars would stay out of them.

Other editors say...

As the dust settles in California after the passage of Proposition 13, the tax cut referendum, the shock waves are rolling across the country. Whether any city or state can just arbitrarily cut taxes by 60 percent and continue to function remains to be seen. It should be obvious to lawmakers on all three levels of government - city, state and federal - that the taxpayer is fed up with waste and inefficiency. How to translate these sentiments to specific actions is going to be a lot more difficult than just getting people to vote "against" taxes. One cannot revolt against taxes on one hand and protest about terrible roads, inadequate police and fire protection, and second-rate schools on the other. There is a middle ground to be sought in the extremes of

Love name of the game

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Male politicians from the White House down to the grimey mayor's office should find some comfort in the comments uttered by an ad hoc committee of Washington free-lance writers. Studying these comments carefully, officeholders could discern a cloud no bigger than a male chauvinist's hand, hanging over the women's liberation movement - a suggestion, that it were, that females are not quite ready to show men the door. Indeed it may be that, for all their loud talk to the contrary, the revolutionaries secretly are rather fond of the opposite sex. Mind you, these were all strong and liberated females who found themselves in a relatively quiet corner discussing their attitude toward males. Thus, you could have knocked me over with one of Midge Costanza's hot mots when all seven of us were being two sexes. Despite the liberals' official demand that girls stop letting boys treat them as after-hours playthings, the ladies came right out and said they didn't, either, object to being regarded as "sex objects." A couple of them said they found that women like to look at males in swimming trunks just as much as men presumably enjoy a peep at females in bikinis. These women writers have been making a good living for years talking and writing about the need for females to assert themselves and, if necessary, punch all men in



The president is fully aware of the situation in Africa and is working on it.

Buying a piece of the U.S.

By Don Graf
The U.S. economy may be having its problems with inflation, weak showings in some industrial sectors and now talk of a possible recession around some not too distant corner. But somebody out there obviously still rates it very highly. Numbers - there's no way of getting even a rough fix on how many of Europeans, Japanese, Middle Easterners and assorted other currently flush outsiders have been buying in with increasing enthusiasm. The decline of the dollar, which has made things American a bargain for practically everyone except Americans, is a partial explanation. But it's not the full story. Many citizens of countries such as Italy, where everyday violence is becoming the lifestyle, are seeking a safe place for their wealth and sometimes themselves. For others, such as the new oil rich, the United States represents the most promising investment market around and often the only one large enough to absorb the quantities of disposable funds at hand. The Commerce Department puts investments of foreign assets during the first quarter of this year at \$14.8 billion. That followed total invest-

ment for 1977 of \$5.4 billion. And a Midwestern brokerage and land management firm admits having sold some \$70 million in real estate to non-Americans during the past four years. New money is usually welcome in an economy, but there can be misgivings when it involves actual physical possession by foreigners - as U.S. interests learned repeatedly in years past when internationalization of business usually meant buying in by Americans. At present 20 states have laws either barring or restricting ownership of land by nonresident aliens. Such laws can be gotten around, however, and there could be a question as to their constitutionality. While the trend may be disquieting, it is not likely to reach the point where Americans are threatened with having their entire country bought out from under them. It does have an immediate disadvantage in that the money non-Americans are willing to drop into U.S. real estate is driving prices in some areas beyond the reach of the home folks. In the very long run, however, there may be a much greater advantage. With so many interests from many countries having such a large stake in it, keeping the American economy strong is a cause that should be able to rally plenty of support. It may be that some are a little in awe of the powers that be. I wonder how many of the 1,200 who signed the petition to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow citizens to place their own legislative proposals on the ballot by collecting some 2 and one-half million signatures nationwide. The Los Angeles vote was the first real test of voter sentiment on the national initiative proposal, which has been pushed in Congress by retiring Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., among others. Opinion surveys by both George Gallup and Carter pollster Patrick Caddell have shown 57 percent of the public nationwide in favor of the amendment, with 21 to 25 percent opposed. The L.A. vote and the results of two national polls show that Americans are tired of ineffective, unresponsive government. They want to participate directly, by voting on issues as well as candidates," said Roger Telechow, director of "Initiative America," year-old Washington-based group seeking to drum up support for the constitutional amendment.

Open forum

Name park for Hackett

To the Editor:
As a life-long resident of Manchester, 25 years of which I spent at my father's home, which is adjacent to the Buckland Park in Manchester, I fail to understand why the Buckland Park was recently dedicated to Myrtle Williams who lived near Wickham Park - almost in East Hartford. In my opinion, it would have been much more appropriate to have dedicated the park to the late John Hackett, a tobacco grower whose home and tobacco fields were located directly across the street from the park and who, for so many years, provided employment for local townspeople. He was a leading citizen in our community during much of his lifetime - a kind and sympathetic man, always willing to help someone. I realize that Mrs. Williams donated a large parcel of land in the Wickham Park area, which is far removed from the Buckland Park. Wouldn't it have been more fitting for a memorial to have been set up for Mrs. Williams near Wickham Park and have the Buckland Park dedicated to a man who lived in Buckland - a man who served his community well and whom many of us remember with deep affection. Sincerely, Mrs. Mildred Webb Callahan, 49 Coleman Road, Manchester.

Still opposes Green School

To the editor:
It was with great interest I have just finished reading a comment regarding the Senior Citizens impasse. It is hard to believe that the signature of 1,200 people out of 8,000 can bring much pressure on the directors. We all know that the wheel that squeaks the loudest often gets the grease. I hope not in this case. Unfortunately many who are against the Green School location are neither very vocal nor aggressive. I remember sitting next to a woman who was bewailing the proposed move when she signed the petition until I reminded her that she had just said she was very much against it. The road sticking up through the rough pavement are what would have been a key pass in the great Panamerican Highway proposed by U.S. Rep. David Davis of Illinois in 1883 - 2,300 miles of road reaching from Fairbanks, Ala., to Ushuaia, Argentina, the southernmost town in the Americas. The Panamerican highway is much more close to realization. All that remains is the Darien Gap, the 50 miles of swamp and rugged hills in Panama and northern Colombia, that is the only stretch of land interrupting the road's north-south trajectory. The original dream changed even further in South America where the idea of a north-south highway grew to that of a system of highways that would connect the capitals of all the continent's nations. In 1978, the Panamerican system of highways, dirt roads some and multiple-lane freeways others, meets this goal except with the capital of Brazil, futuristic Brasilia, rising out of the nation's vast backlands. "It's like an encyclopedia," said Jean Pasture, a road rally organizer who has been across most of the roads of the system. "There are roads winding through mountains, crossing jungles and plains of wheat, stretching across deserts and running along the

Thought

Loving
We watch the children playing on the beach at Gay City. How few of the little ones play alone. Yet their parents lie isolated from one another and in this crowded beach. Although only a few feet of sand separate their blankets, most of the adults here will not speak to one another. Not so the children. We watch the slow and hopeful approach, the moment of silence where eyes meet and by some silent negotiation of exchanged good will and acceptance two or three little figures join in creating a new marvel in the sand. Such a trusting acceptance and openness of friendship. "People brought little children to him for him to lay his hands on them and say a prayer. The disciples turned them away, but Jesus said, 'Let the little children come, and do not stop them coming to me; for it is such as these that the Kingdom of heaven belongs!' Then he laid his hands on them and went on his way." Matthew 19. Nancy Carr, MACC.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Open house is held at Keeneey Street School, which was built in 1948.
10 years ago
Rain forces Manchester High School's 75th commencement exercises for 631 graduates inside to Clarke Arena. Charles Boggin is picked to head Young Men's Association. Howell Cheney Technical School graduates 44 seniors.
In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for president. In 1977, oil began to flow through the \$7.7 billion, 789-mile Alaska pipeline. A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said, "After all, there is but one race - humanity."

Chinese schools stress scholarship again

By H. L. STEVENSON
UPI Editor in Chief.
WILLIAM, China (UPI) - Lin Yiching recalls wistfully the long march to Shao Shan. She and her teen-age classmates formed a brigade and with red banners streaming in the breeze they spent more than a month on the dusty roads. They slept in the fields at night. They read Marxist dogma around their campfires. Hundreds of other student brigades converged on the birthplace of Mao Tse-tung, China's revolutionary hero, to pay homage. It was Mao who sent word to the youth of his nation of 900 million. They must live the revolutionary experience of their elders. They must denounce those who had veered from the party line. It was they who must, during this Cultural Revolution as it came to be known, be the guinea pigs in educational reform. Lin, now 25 and an interpreter for foreign visitors in his city of 2 million in Hupeh Province, eventually spent three years in a university, and worked two years on a commune before going to work in her present job. She was a Red Guard, one of the millions who disrupted life in China in the 1960s. Didn't like farming
Lin, while fondly remembering the Red Guard march, is less enthusiastic about her farm life. "It was interesting, but it was not my life's work," she says, speaking probably for millions of others her age who were sent to the communes as part of Mao's obsession with in-

Highway replaces rails for Panamerican dream

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - It started out as the dream of an Illinois congressman in 1883 - a Panamerican Highway that would take people from Alaska to the southern tip of South America. Automobiles replaced railroads as the most popular form of transportation and the dream turned to that of a Panamerican Highway running along the entire west coast of North and South America. About all that is left of the railway dream is a one-way, cobblestoned, car and train tunnel cut through a two-mile thick rock in the heights of the Andes mountain range. The dimly-lit tunnel, water dripping from its bare rock sides as in a cavern, is the main pass between Argentina and Chile. The border is midway through it. The railroad tracks sticking up through the rough pavement are what would have been a key pass in the great Panamerican Highway proposed by U.S. Rep. David Davis of Illinois in 1883 - 2,300 miles of road reaching from Fairbanks, Ala., to Ushuaia, Argentina, the southernmost town in the Americas. The Panamerican highway is much more close to realization. All that remains is the Darien Gap, the 50 miles of swamp and rugged hills in Panama and northern Colombia, that is the only stretch of land interrupting the road's north-south trajectory. The original dream changed even further in South America where the idea of a north-south highway grew to that of a system of highways that would connect the capitals of all the continent's nations. In 1978, the Panamerican system of highways, dirt roads some and multiple-lane freeways others, meets this goal except with the capital of Brazil, futuristic Brasilia, rising out of the nation's vast backlands. "It's like an encyclopedia," said Jean Pasture, a road rally organizer who has been across most of the roads of the system. "There are roads winding through mountains, crossing jungles and plains of wheat, stretching across deserts and running along the

Historian tracks story of a shack

WASHINGTON (UPI) - George McDaniel spent most of his year tracking down the history of an unpainted four-room house that stood on the side of a dirt road and looked like a million years old. You barely would have noticed it if you had driven by it near Mitchellville, Md., 15 miles outside of Annapolis. It was a typical sharecroppers' shack. Its typicalness was its value. Babies were born in that house, people died, birthdays were celebrated, steaks cooked, lessons studied, floors swept, jokes told, snuggles taken. And McDaniel was determined to find out what he could about those events. "It's important to save places like this," he says. "It fills out the picture of American history. You can see the big houses - the houses of the well-to-do and the middle-class preserved in a thousand places but not the houses of the landless." In 1968, a builder, clearing the area for a subdivision, offered the house to the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. The museum reassembled it in the Hall of Wonders in the American Past. Museums were under pressure in those days to tell more of the lives of black people. This year the museum hired McDaniel, 33, a budding historian, to find out what everyday objects from the early 1900s should be displayed in the house. McDaniel is not a library-oriented historian. He likes to find his history. Equipped with a tape recorder and a camera, he set out to find out what he could. He tried to find friends in the black community overlooking the reluctance that blacks might feel toward talking about their families to a white stranger. The first clue came from a



George McDaniel stands in doorway of an unpainted four-room house that stood on the side of a dirt road near Mitchellville, Md. He spent nearly a year tracking the history of the dwelling. (UPI photo)

EPA works to protect the oceans

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) - Clams, lobsters and winter flounder growing in mist green tanks next to Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay won't end up in the bellies of cleaner lobsters but may help bring seafood seasides and waterways to America. High on a bluff overlooking the huge bay where Rhode Island's largest natural resource, least creatures - from inch-long lobsters to juvenile striped bass - are exposed to metals, toxic substances and other chemicals to gauge their effect on the environment. Sixty scientists are working in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's \$5 million laboratory - the nation's largest research facility strictly devoted to water pollution research. A prime responsibility is monitoring effects of new, dangerous substances before they are widely released in the environment. EPA officials in Washington use the scientific test results to set national water quality standards. Researchers found it is much easier to determine contamination levels by looking at the marine creatures than the water itself, because they accumulate the pollutants. Other responsibilities include technical assistance on the impact of proposals like coastal nuclear plants, ocean dumping, waste disposal, and coordination of oil spill response. Teams from the EPA lab worked on the Argo Merchant spill off Massachusetts and flew to France to study the impact of the Amoco Cadiz super-tanker disaster. Scientists next door at the University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography are doing "ecosystem" research under an EPA grant, using Narragansett Bay as a model for efforts to precisely simulate large, natural waterways in a laboratory. "The oceans are stressed. They are fragile. In many places, they have been stressed beyond the level that man or society is willing to accept at the present time," said Dr. Eric D. Schneider, who has been lab director since 1972.

Good cherry crop expected

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) - Cherry lovers can expect another bountiful crop in Michigan this year, even if growing conditions have been the pits. "We expect a sizable crop," said George McManus, a spokesman for the Agriculture Extension Service. He said a number of new sweet cherry trees were expected to come into production this season and could boost the sweet cherry crop to 50 million pounds. The size of the crop depends largely on a number of factors, he said, such as last year's drought and the severe winter there was no irrigation. "What effect did you have on this year's crop? We don't know yet. There aren't a lot of buds on the trees. Less bloom can mean a smaller crop." Bidding usually occurs after one year's crop is harvested. Because of last spring, this year's crop was not as abundant until about May 15. In other years, the crop has bloomed as early as mid-April.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., June 20, 1978 - PAGE FIVE



### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Hope you all had an enjoyable weekend and those of you who were able to spend part of it with dad. Grampa came to dinner and we had a great time. He had asked me to make a copy of a poem a friend had given him, and I kept a copy to pass on to you.

There is nothing the matter with me. I'm as healthy as I can be. I have arthritis in both my knees, and when I talk I wheeze. But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. Arch supports I have for my feet, or I wouldn't be able to walk on the street. Sleep is denying me night after night. But every morning I find I'm alright. My memory is failing, my head's a bit. But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in. How do I know that my youth is all spent? Well, my "get up and go" has got up and went. But I really don't mind when I think with a grin.

All the grand places my "get up" has been.

Old age is golden. I've heard it said. But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed. With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in a cup. My eyes on the table until I wake up. E're sleep comes o'er me I say to myself. Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf? When I was young my slippers were blue. But still I could dance the whole night through. When I grew older, my slippers were red. And I walk to the store and puff myself back. I get up each morning and dust off my feet. Pick up the papers and read the "obits." If my name is still missing, I know I'm not dead. So I get a good breakfast and go back to bed. The moral is this: as this tale I unfold.



### Illing students show off fashionably

Students in the home economics class at Illing Junior High School presented a mini-fashion show recently entitled "Manhattan Skyline" for parents, teachers and the students who have elected to take the course next year. Twirling in dresses they made in class are Joan Colbert, Betsy Miller, and Sheryl Lewie. Other members of the group, Cluster Two - The World of Modeling, also modeled outfits they had made. Cindy Katz was coordinator (Herald photo by Pinto).

## Center Road first graders star in one-ring circus

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON - Here come the clowns, the elephants, dancers, seals, tigers, lions, short people, fat people... the ringmasters announced at the Center Road School as the first graders presented their show under the "big top."

It was a one-ring circus, but a very busy ring much to the joy of parents and friends who attended. The many specialty acts were announced by ringmasters Danny Budick, Damon Petraglia and Stephen Romeo who were properly dressed in top hats, tails and large bow ties.

The show was complete with circus band directed by Cheryl Fortin with Kim Dirksen, Kevin Violette, Justin Furniss, Rachel Lang, Chad Neff, Dana Koenig, Jason Lambruno and Kim Thompson as band members.

Some little black seals coveted with large beach balls. The seals turned out to be Kerry Knox, Kim Groux, Kim Magoon, Susan Kaminski, Amy Beerworth, Tina Pelletier and Mark Nuccio.

And then came the very talented tumblers (acrobats) who fearlessly did forward and backward somersaults and back flips. They were Karen Smith, Patricia McCauley, Sean Antolini, Margaret Strauss, Kim Ostrowski, Jenny Frese, Alyse Barnes, Tracy Fortini, Stacy Jones and Jennifer Taylor.

Then came the trained elephants who lumbered around the ring as if elephants can and then did some equally fearless balancing acts for the pretty lady trainer, Laura DeMarchant.

Disguised as elephants were Joey

Toce, Joseph Sternal, Donna Groux, Stephen Igou, Brian Quigley, Tracy Courtney and Stacy Jones.

The dappled horses pranced around the ring and charmed the audience. Their trainer was Jody Torris and his horses were Skipper Bowman, Bruce Walton, Tanya Tarallo, Timmy Fossett, David Belisle and Linda Tosado.

Every circus has to have a fat lady and other specialty acts so this one was no exception. Ellen Dee, as the fat lady, waddled around the floor followed by a not-so-fat man, Earle Youngdahl.

Then came the fearless sword swallowers, Steve Harbut and Darren Giordano, followed by the equally fearless fire-eaters, Jimmy Leighton and David Maselek.

Then came the two strong men, Scott Roy and David DeMastro who proved their strength by single-handedly lifting 5,000 pound "weights."

And what is a circus without clowns? This one had his share of those who "clowned around" between the other acts, much to the delight of the young people in the audience. The clowns were Michael Quagge, Todd Coughlin, Deborah McCowan, Dawn Kingsley, Corey Puellhart, Kristen Marcroft, Kirk Gartside, Robert Courne, Laura Hnatow, Denise Brown, Caroline Trivigno, Debbie Heimlich, Maureen O'Reilly, Ryan Hills, Tracy Banning, Holly Greenleaf and Chrystal Thrien.

The audience gasped as the clever tightrope walkers made it across the auditorium without mishap and without benefit of a net. Doing this death-defying act were Yolanda



The seals do their act



Tiger... Brent Mikkelsen

### McCurry-Dion

Anna Marie Dion of East Hartford and John S. McCurry of Bolton were married June 17 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dion of 1386 Silver Lane, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCurry of 33 Colonial Road, Bolton.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Quana gown designed with long bell-shaped sleeves, Victorian lace neckline, Empire waist and bodice of lace trimmed with pearls. She wore a three-quarters-length mantilla veil.

Mrs. Lynn Dion of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky McCurry of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Margaret Dion of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Mary Ann DiCiccio and Miss Linda Lord, both of East Hartford. Miss Jennifer Dion of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

William Lewis of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Tom McCurry and Steven McCurry, both of Bolton, and brothers of the bridegroom; Ray Dion and Lee Dion, both of Manchester, and brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip through Northern New England.

Mrs. McCurry is employed by Goodwin, Loomis & Gross. Mr. McCurry is employed as a truck driver for Britton Paper Co. (Village photo)

## Rainbow Girls installed

New officers of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, were installed at an open installation at the Masonic Temple recently.

Members of the installing suite are Lisa Sechrist, junior past worthy advisor, installing officer; Shirley Seavey, past worthy advisor grand representative to Indiana, installing marshal; Cheryl Ferguson, past worthy grand lecturer, installing chaplain; April Hellstrom, past worthy advisor, past grand leader, installing recorder; James McKay, Manchester Lodge of Mason, organizer, and Mrs. Kay Martens, soloist.

The following officers were installed: Joan Cartwright, worthy advisor; Carole Mackenzie, worthy associate advisor; Cindy Twible, Charly, Diane Ferguson, Hope; Teri Ferguson, Faith; Leslie Norris, past worthy advisor; recorder; Ariene Nelson, past worthy advisor; treasurer; Karen Mottram, chaplain.

Also, Sarah Bryce, drill leader; Cheryl Hennequin, Love; Stacey Bolin, religion; Bonnie MacLachlan, nature; Kim McDowell, immortality; Laura Livingston, fidelity; Kay McDowell, patriotism; Laura Ann Kasevich, service; Beth Rich, confidential observer; Cindy Baker, out-observer; Lynda Barker, choir director; Lisa Sechrist, junior past worthy advisor, historian; Mary J. Strietmeyer, flag bearer; Teri Strickland, standard bearer; Stacy Magford, keeper of the jewels; and Teri Majorzic, choir.

### Births

Gagnon, Peter Timothy, a son of Timothy and Deborah Bartley Gagnon of 147 South St., Vernon. He was born June 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bartley of Cervans Road, Tolland. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Audell Ingalls of Stafford Springs. He has a sister, Rachael, 4.

Dellert, Timothy, a son of John R. and Christine Shuteran Dellert of 50 White Road, Ellington. He was born June 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shuteran of 7 Rockville and Mrs. C. Page of Newport, Vt. He has a brother, Dennis, 2; and a sister, Nicole, 4.

Steeves, Julia Dennison, daughter of Stanley M. and Lynne Dennison Steeves of West Willington, formerly of Manchester. She was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mildred Eccellens of Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandfather is Milton B. Steeves of Bangor, Maine.

## Few citizens attend town plan meetings

By CHRIS BLAKE

HERALD REPORTER

EAST HARTFORD - The Planning and Zoning Commission's second public information session on the new town plan, held Monday night, was a review of the first, except for two differences.

This time, the proposals of C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain, the consultant firm, were illustrated through the use of slides. At the first meeting 12 days ago, Maguire representatives William Donahue was ill and unable to operate the slide projector.

Mrs. Lynn Dion of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky McCurry of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Margaret Dion of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Mary Ann DiCiccio and Miss Linda Lord, both of East Hartford. Miss Jennifer Dion of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The second difference was in the attendance at this meeting. Twelve days ago, 17 citizens showed up for the first information session.

This time, there were far less people, as Deris Sussman of the League of Women Voters pointed out to the PZC.

## Council to authorize road aid agreement

EAST HARTFORD - The Town Council is expected to authorize Mayor Richard H. Blackstone to enter an agreement with the state for \$107,000 in State Funds for road maintenance at its meeting tonight.

The money is part of \$214,830 that will be available to East Hartford from the state beginning July 1. The delivery of the remaining \$107,830 is contingent upon the formal signing of the agreement between the state and the town.

If approved the money would be used for general road maintenance.

The council is also expected to accept the resignations of two committee members: James P. Cordier is resigning from the Human Rights Commission because, as a state police officer, he is prohibited from holding a political appointment on a commission.

The mayor has nominated Kenneth Carrier of 810 Oak St. to take Cordier's place on the Human Rights Commission.

Retired Antai is resigning from the Retirement Board because of increased business obligations.

The council will also vote on the transfer of \$51,912.25 in uncollected taxes from 1973 to the suspense account. This would remove them from being considered as assets of the town, but would not mean that they cannot still be collected.

## Connecticut River site for model boat racing

By ERIKA SCHLEDGE

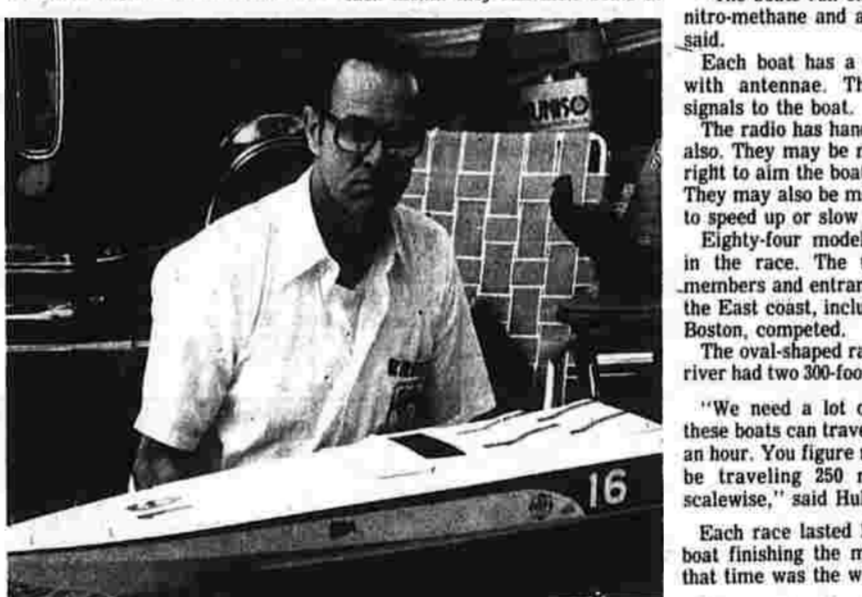
HERALD INTERN

EAST HARTFORD - A model boat race sponsored by Locite Corp. of Newington for the Connecticut River Model Boat Club (GHMBC) took place on the Connecticut River Saturday. Locite is a glue manufacturer.

One of the runners, Ernest W. Hull Jr., former president of the GHMBC, hasn't always raced model boats. He used to fly model airplanes.

Hull and his wife Gertrude live at 4 Jeffrey Drive in East Hartford. He has been an electrician for First National Stores for 35 years.

The Hull children used to fly model planes with their father years ago. Now that they are married and have



Ernest Hull, former president of the Greater Hartford Model Boat Club, holds his 44-inch, 13-pound radio controlled model boat at the club's annual boat race on the Connecticut River Saturday. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

## New President hopes temple will grow

By MAL BARLOW

HERALD REPORTER

EAST HARTFORD - "We are on the uphill," said Judith Lamson, newly elected president of the Temple Beth Tefilah, 465 Oak St.

"My hope in the next year is to bring more families into the synagogue," she said. "I hope to help make the synagogue stronger and more meaningful to our members."

Temple Beth has gone for about two years without a rabbi. Mrs. Lamson said a new rabbi will begin to serve the synagogue by the end of the summer.

The synagogue is composed of about 10 families. There are about 300 Jewish families in East Hartford and more Jewish families living in Glastonbury, a town without a synagogue.

The synagogue follows a "conservative" path which is "middle of the road" for Jews, she said. The "reform" Jews are more liberal and the "orthodox" are more strict about following rules and customs of the Jewish faith.

Mrs. Lamson, 43, of 135 Rowland Drive was born and raised in Bristol. Her parents helped found the Beth Israel Synagogue there before she was born. She and her older sister attended many of its functions and services.

She graduated from Bristol High School in 1952 and from Hillier College in Hartford in 1954. Hillier is now a part of the University of Hartford.

She worked for a Hartford physician as a secretary until she and her husband, Irving Lamson, had their first of three daughters. He is a science teacher at Rockville High School.

Their children are Karen, 19, who works in a Hartford insurance firm; Michele, 17, a senior next fall at Penney High School; and Jennifer, 9, a fifth grader next fall at the Slye School. She notes with amusement her older sister had three sons where she lives in Marblehead, Mass.

The Lamsons lived in the North End of Hartford before moving to

## Board OKs Head Start



Greg Neary stands in front of his new restaurant on the site of the oldest drive-in restaurant in the Hartford region on Silver Lane. He held his grand opening this weekend. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## Pioneer eatery has new owner

By MAL BARLOW

HERALD REPORTER

EAST HARTFORD - Greg Neary, 33, of 5 Leigh Drive decided about a year ago to leave the security of his department job and go into business for himself.

This weekend he held a grand opening for Neary's Restaurant at 308 Silver Lane.

If the history of the site is any indication, Neary and his family should be ever more secure and should be happy running the restaurant as well.

"It's the oldest site for a fast-food drive-in restaurant in the Hartford region," said Neary. "There's been a drive-in here since 1939."

Records at the Town Hall indicate the first shop at the site was Mac's Milk Bar. It was run by Max Adelson and everyone called it simply Mac's.

Adelson ran the busy restaurant through the pioneer days of fast food driving in the 1940s. He set the pattern in the region for other area drive-ins such as Deel's Restaurant on Center Street in Manchester which opened at the end of World War II.

Adelson sold it to Victor Parent of Hartford in 1954. Parent and his wife, Rita, kept the name for 19 years.

They moved to East Hartford in 1955 and his widow still lives in the town they adopted.

"We kept the name because it was

EAST HARTFORD - The Board of Education voted 6-1 Monday night to approve the Head Start program for the fall in East Hartford.

Sam Leone, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, told the board the program would allow the school system to serve another 100 preschool children, more than 90 percent of them from low-income families. Head Start offers the children preschool classes, field trips, breakfast, snacks, health services and more, he said.

Board member Joseph Vigiagio said he had voiced opposition to Head Start at the last board session because he misunderstood what children would be allowed in it. Ninety percent of the children must be from low-income families using federal guidelines. But 10 percent of the children can come from families of any higher income, he was told Monday.

Only Emery Daly voted against the plan.

Joyce Ruggles, an early supporter of the plan with Sabatino Telle, on the board, said she hoped the administration would try in every way to involve parents in the running of Head Start in East Hartford.

The program is expected to begin in the fall.

Members of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHGAG) came to the meeting in larger numbers Monday night than to the first discussion of Head Start in EHGAG is the local sponsoring citizen's group required by federal rules.

On June 5, only EHGAG member Denise Benoit had been present when some board members attacked Head Start. EHGAG people had not expected Head Start to have any trouble. Benoit voiced her hopes for the program and her fears the school would stop it here.

"I'm very pleased the board approved it," she said after the vote Monday night.

The board also approved continuing with the general Title I program next fall. Leone said it may expand to include about 100 children. It now serves 86 in prekindergarten classes and 50 more in a toy-lending library program in their homes.

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### Bulletin board

Carnival opens

EAST HARTFORD - The St. Mary's Church Carnival opens tonight from 7 to 10:30 at the church parking lot at the rear of 184 Main St. There will be booths of games, food, white elephants, and more. There will be stock car photos, wild and easy rides, and raffles. Admission is free.

Decorations of the event are Jack McMarrin, John Fieri and Mark Dufresne. Parking is available at the lot on the other side of Maplewood Avenue from the carnival. It will be open every night through Saturday as well as Saturday afternoon.

EHGAG meeting

EAST HARTFORD - The board of directors of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHGAG) met tonight at 7:30 in the Raymond Library on Main Street. Agenda items include Head Start, crime and an EHGAG picnic.

Square dance

EAST HARTFORD - The Kacey Squares Dance Club will hold its regular semi-monthly dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Langford School, 61 Alps Drive. Jerry Benoit will call. Paul and Lillian Zepke will cue the rounds. All club level dancers and spectators are welcome.

Workers picket

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 300 state workers picketed outside the State House Monday, demanding pay raises awarded 2,000 other state employees in this year's budget.



Judith Lamson

# 1978 graduates of Coventry High

COVENTRY — Following is the list of graduates of Coventry High School. The list was inadvertently omitted in Monday's Manchester Herald. Graduation ceremonies were Saturday afternoon.

Michael A. Barrett, Steven John Barabara, Phil Beasore, Darren Michael Bell, Shirley E. Bour, Timothy J. Bowen, Glenn A. Bradley, Kathy M. Breaull, Robin Marie Brown, Victoria Lee Camera, Joseph Michael Carrilli, Donna Marie Chmielecki, Darlene Christensen, Janet Lee Clark, Beth Anne Coates, Patrick Cochran, Karen A. Conroy, Michael Edward Com, Michael R. Cyr, Lee Howard Daley, Lee Ann D'Ambrino, Annette Marie D'Annunzio, Theodore F. David Jr., Victoria Lynn Davis.

Peter E. DeCarli Jr., Thomas Edward Donnan, William Michael Desrochers, Donna L. DeVito, Robert Louis DeVito Jr., Holly Ann Dibble, Frederick Richard Dohi, Katherine Tracy Dowd, David P. Duron, Pamela May Dellers, Michael Anthony Dow, Tracy Lee Dow, Tracy Anthony, Peter James Edmondson, John Ann Edwards, Lynn Marie Ellis, Deborah Lynn Fisher, Peggy Cheryl Ford, Donna Lee Fortier, Marion Lee Fortier, Jeffrey Wayne Fritz, Susan Katherine Fuller, Sandra Lee Gasper, Clark Elizabeth Goble, Kenneth Porter Gosdale, Gregory Guy Goodin, William Frank Grady, Joyce E. Green, Linda Louise Green, Wendy Lutz Green, Michael Scott Guilleminette, Lori Mae Haddad, Catherine Mary Hannan.

# MD fund to benefit from Vernon event

VERNON — The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund will benefit from the proceeds of events planned for Friday and Saturday at the Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. The hours both days will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will be pedaling exercycles to raise money for this charity.

Riders can sign up for any period of time they wish and will be seeking sponsors to pledge 50 cents for each mile they "ride." Anyone who is interested in being either a rider or sponsor may contact the event and sign up. People of all ages are welcome. There will also be live entertainment each day on a portable stage. Several area rock bands will be participating. There will also be a magic act and clowns, and a continuous craft show and sale.

At least 12 area craftsmen have signed up so far to rent a booth. Any other interested craftsmen should contact Rita Kenway at 644-8617 for more information. The craft show will feature pottery, woodworking, enamelled jewelry, carved birds, leather items and several others. John Lazaraki of Bristol will be doing charcoal pastel portraits. Proceeds will be presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

# East Hartford public records

- Warranty deeds: The conveyance tax is \$1.10 for every \$1,000 on the property. Arnold Brown et al to Albert M. Cormier, property on Woodlawn Circle, conveyance tax \$32. Leonard James Barwell et al to Frank X. Haefner et al, property at 5 Ridgewood Road, conveyance tax \$82.70. George Harold Howard et al to Dean M. Baldwin et al, property on Nassau Lane, conveyance tax \$34.10. Earl C. Hopewell to James S. Ruane Jr., property on Governor Street, conveyance tax \$46.75. Margaret Marie Zilora to Nefalli Diaz, property on Nelson Street, conveyance tax \$33.20.

# EPA to check sea site of atomic waste dump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it will look at a two-mile-deep dumping ground in the Atlantic Ocean to find out how thousands of drums of atomic waste are holding up. The site, 200 miles off the Maryland-Delaware coast, was last used about 20 years ago, before the United States stopped its ocean disposal of atomic waste in 1970.



Landslide, a country-rock band familiar to the Connecticut area, belted out some country tunes at the Connecticut Country Music Association's tenth annual country music festival Sunday afternoon at the Elks Pavilion in East Hartford. (Photo by Steve Atwood.)

# Country music festival delights fans Sunday afternoon at Elks pavilion

By ERIKA SCHELDGE  
Herald Intern  
EAST HARTFORD — Two thousand country music fans turned out for the Connecticut Country Music Association's (CCMA) tenth annual Country Music Festival at the Elks Pavilion in East Hartford, Sunday afternoon.

The high-spirited audience sat at long rows of picnic tables and crowded the dance floor as the CCMA band and vocalist competition began. The CCMA is an East Hartford based non-profit group founded 10 years ago by Roger Berube and Joe Cyr of Belmont Record Shop in Hartford. Its purpose, said Berube, "is to promote country music and give country bands some exposure." Charles Benjamin, CCMA president, began the festival by introducing Tex Pavel as the master of ceremonies. Pavel, a well-known radio and television personality, announced the 10 vocalists and seven bands that competed for first and second prize in each of three categories, top female vocalist, top male vocalist, and top country band. John Elliott and The Travelers, the house band, they played back up for all vocalist contenders. The Travelers also features Martin Hollis. Hollis is originally from England and has an album out under the name Nashville Sound Center. This was the first year bands were invited to compete. Advertisements were placed in flyers to attract entrants.

A concession counter sold food, beer and soft drinks and there was a small admission fee. Ed Karbus, CCMA photographer and past president, said, "All the money we make goes to upgrading country music by helping entertainers get exposure and keeping country music alive." In the past, the CCMA has also raised money for various charity organizations such as the Kidney Foundation. Recently the last two full country music radio stations, WEXT in West Hartford, and W104 FM in Waterbury, changed their format. A petition can be signed at Belmont Record Shop, Barbara Pickett of South Glastonbury, and Violet Langueil of East Hartford, co-chairmen of the festival, said she was "because its got country music and I like country music." Miss Tillie Canfield, publicity chairman, golden was also a contestant.

In October of each year a CCMA queen is chosen on the basis of her interest in country music. Debbie Akin, queen this year, said her job is to "interest the younger generation in country music." Miss Akin was another contestant. Among those to compete were the bands, Yesterday's Wine with Cliff Mason and Perry Mac and the Wagoners. Among the female singers were Dixie Lee and Sophie Thompson. Included in the line-up of male singers were Richie Music and Bob Brooks.

The judges presented trophies to the winners in each category. Bob Brooks and the Rustlers, top country band, received \$25 as first prize. John Elliott and The Travelers received a \$75 second prize. Bert Lagasse and Wanda Golden, top male and female vocalists, won \$25 each as first prize. Two \$15 second prizes were awarded to Cliff Mason and Dixie Lee.

# Area students will go to Washington

Eighteen area students will participate in the Eighth Annual Connecticut Junior Leaders Program, sponsored by Senator Lowell Welcker, Congressman Stewart McKinney and Congressman Ronald Sarasin. The program will begin June 19 and continue for five weeks. Each week, approximately 50 students from all parts of the state will participate in a variety of academic and cultural activities designed to enhance their understanding of governmental proceedings. Since the program started in 1971, over 2,000 Connecticut students have been eyewitnesses to congressional operations and have had the opportunity to discuss national issues with lawmakers firsthand.

# Council will take action to correct park problems

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — The Town Council voted Monday night to take fast action on a request filed by some 500 petitioners who live in the area of Henry Park.

Spoken for the petitioners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer of Fox Hill Drive, which borders the park area, He said the council that meanwhile has taken several steps by which he hopes to gain better control of the Henry Park situation.

He said no parking areas, parking lanes and traffic lines have been installed and the police department has been instructed to enforce "Ordinance 45," which up to this time has been unenforced. Ordinance 45 became effective Aug. 2, 1969. It established hours for the town parks, cemeteries, and school grounds.

The ordinance prohibits persons from being in any of these areas between one-half hour after sundown to sunrise, except for activities sponsored by the town or those having special permits. It also prohibits having alcoholic beverages on school grounds or in country buildings.

Speaking of the establishment of another ordinance, Councilman Leonard spoke said "We have a problem we don't know the reason for... we have an ordinance, are we going to pass another one that can't be enforced?"

He added, "We owe the people a comprehensive answer as to why the ordinance isn't being enforced." Councilman John Guilletti spoke against the establishing of the committee. "I feel the council should take action and not bury it in a subcommittee," he said.

Councilman Robert Wehrli commented that other area towns have ordinances that are being enforced and as a consequence the kids from those towns come to Vernon because it's "wideopen for drinking" in the park.

Schaefer said there is not only drinking in the park, until 1, 2 and 3 a.m. but also there is pot smoking. He said the residents of the area have been living with the problem for three years and every year it gets worse. He said Police Chief Herman Fritz has two patrolmen on overtime to patrol the parks.

More than 1,400 signatures are needed on a petition to force action, only one person was needed to bring the matter to council's attention. Mrs. Herbst said she voted against the proposed ordinance that came before the council last summer because she felt it might become discriminatory.

She referred to the section entitled "Exceptions." The first part of the ordinance states that "No person shall possess or consume any alcoholic liquor in any town park or recreation area."

Under exceptions it states "The possession and consumption of alcoholic liquors will be permitted in town parks and recreation area upon issuance of a permit by the recreation director."

It states that such a permit shall be issued to any persons desiring to use town parks and recreation areas for organized social purposes, provided they conduct themselves in a peaceful and orderly fashion.

Last year when the ordinance was discussed at a public hearing a group of young people appeared to oppose it. They said they wanted to be able to have a keg of beer in the park.

In proposing the motion to form the special committee, Mrs. Herbst specified that it be made up of representatives of the council, the Recreation Commission, police department, and interested citizens. She did not specify the number.

Wehrli said he was afraid that the residents in the park area were looking for relief now and he said "It could get hung up in committee." He said he would like the matter referred to the town attorney for quick action.

Attorney Burke said such an ordinance would be considered of an emergency nature and therefore wouldn't require a public hearing. He added, "However, even with a public hearing, the ordinance could be adopted by the council in much timelier fashion than as if the initiative and referendum process were employed."

Guilletti and Wehrli voted against the motion. The town attorney for quick action.

# South Windsor graduation ceremonies set for tonight

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
Herald Correspondent  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Three hundred and sixty eight high school seniors will step slowly to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance tonight, what will be the most, an emotional and sentimental commencement of the South Windsor Class of 1978.

This past week has been filled with graduation parties and activities for the seniors, most of whom have been busy collecting signatures of fellow classmates in this year's elegant brown leather-bound yearbook. The Class of 1978 has dedicated the yearbook to former South Windsor High School principal, William Spohn. Spohn resigned his position this year to accept a position in New Hampshire.



Les Albee, former principal of the Wapping School in South Windsor, did a little reminiscing with Jackie Smith, past president of the school's PTA and a member of the Town Council. The occasion was an observance Saturday of the official closing of the school for elementary education use and to specifically honor families and staff. Part of the school, which is adjacent to South Windsor High School, will be renovated for high school use and part will be used by the town for community activities. (Herald photo by Chastain)

# Coventry voters veto budget in second referendum vote

By CLAIRE CONNELLY  
Herald Correspondent  
COVENTRY — Thirty-one percent of the town's eligible voters turned out yesterday to defeat the Town Council's \$4.6 million budget proposal for fiscal year 1978-79 by a vote of 906 to 509.

The margin of opposition had grown since May 26, when the council's previous \$4.8 million budget failed by a little more than 10 percent with 1,620 people voting. Jack Myles, chairman of the Democratic controlled council, said after the referendum that "a considerable number of people have shown opposition to the budget, and the council will have to take into consideration." Later in the evening the council set a special meeting on the budget for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

The two budget referendums were forced by petition drives sponsored by the Republican Town Committee. That group wants to see the council come back with a 68-million budget, down 3 mills from the budget defeated Monday. Robert Olmstead, a former councilman and a leader of the petition drive, and Ann Hicks, secretary of the Republican Town Committee, presented the council with a petition last night bearing the names of 789 townpeople. It asks the council to set the lower mill rate by using available tax monies from surplus and revenue sharing, by cutting appropriations, or by a combination of these alternatives.

The petition requests that no cuts be made in appropriations for fire departments, rescue services, libraries, private road matching funds, public health nursing, Dial-A-Ride, the elderly, and welfare recipients. Furthermore, it asks that "reasonable additional appropriations be provided to sustain and accelerate the repair and maintenance of Coventry's public roads." Myles accepted the petition without comment. It is not legally binding on the council.

Town clerk and treasurer Elizabeth Ryehing expressed concern about how the town would meet its financial obligations in July. With no mill rate set, she said, the tax collector has no authority to receive revenues that would normally be due July 1. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel advised that taxpayers will not be penalized for sending in late payments because bills have not gone out. Town Manager Frank Connelly noted that the town can borrow money at two-week intervals if the \$100,000 cash on hand proves insufficient to meet expenses.

# Special town meeting elects Danaher to Regional Board

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN  
Herald Correspondent  
HEBRON — Francis Danaher of Reidy Hill Road was elected to fill a one-year vacancy on the Regional District 8 Board of Education, last night at a special town meeting.

It was a close contest. Out of a total of 90 votes cast, Danaher received 52. Katharine Sibon, 31, and Henry I. Snider, 27, both Danaher and Snider were announced candidates and supported by the Hebron Republican Town Committee. Mrs. Sibon was a former member of the Board who lost her bid for re-election in June of 1977.

Danaher and his wife June have three children. He is employed as a contracting director of Civil Preparedness by the City of Hartford. He also serves as Energy Conservation Coordinator for all city departments and serves as staff liaison to the City Council's Task Force on Energy. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from St. Michael's College and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford. His term of office will be from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

In other business, the voters passed unanimously a motion to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreements with the State Department of Transportation Commissioner for the expenditure of funds now available or to become available for the next fiscal year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 for the improvement and maintenance of town roads. Without such a benefit, it did not appear that the best interests of the Town of Vernon senior citizens would be served by the suggested change.

Roche said the proposed vehicle could not economically take care of a good number of seniors. Dial-A-Ride program which is geared for individualized, timely transportation of senior citizens to appointments with doctors and such, many times out of town. "It is for this reason that the commission would like to call to the council's attention the fact that our primary priority is for at least one auto to replace the current unreliable auto now in use," Roche said.

Councilman Stephen Marcham commented, "It seems we've evolved from having one choice to three, the third being to check the whole thing and buy a car." He added, "It seems the Vernon Recreation Commission doesn't want or need a 15-passenger bus, is that correct?" Roche answered, "That's not quite correct." He explained that Dial-A-Ride is a service that really serves people in need of direct service. No vehicle except a single one could take care of that kind of service," Roche said.

Andrew Tricarico, of the Tri-Town Senior Citizen Transit Association, said that the council proposal not only will save money for the taxpayers but will provide more services for the senior citizens of Vernon. The town doesn't expect delivery of the bus until 1980.

# PUCA grants rate increases to Elm

COVENTRY — The Elm Water Company of West Hartford has received permission from the State Public Utilities Control Authority to increase its rates by 22 percent for Coventry residents in Pilgrim Hills and for Tolland residents in Country Hills.

The new water rates will not affect customers in Coventry Hills, which is also served by Elm. The rates were originally requested an increase of 11 percent, but an April public hearing drew angry protests from some 50 residents served by Elm. They have been paying a flat rate of \$27 per quarter. The control authority will like to see Elm change its billing system from the rate system to meters.

Resident Suzanne Johnson charged that during five hours of testimony, representatives of Elm "uncovered inconsistencies and multiple errors in sworn documents as well as highly questionable business practices." She claimed that the company could not give its manager a substantial pay increase while saying it could not afford to install meters.

Coventry Hills was not covered by the rate increase because water problems there have not been resolved. According to Gerald McCann of the control authority, a filtering system to deal with water impurities has been designed, but backwater disposal problems have not yet been corrected.

# Immunization clinic offered by CPHNA

COVENTRY — The third session of this year's town immunization clinic is scheduled for June 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the town hall. The immunizations will be given to children 15 months old to puberty with consent of a parent. The oral polio vaccine is given only to children age two months to 15 years and the DPT for children two months to six years.

All persons under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and no immunizations will be given unless consent forms are signed by parent or guardian. The immunizations available will be rubella (german measles); oral polio; DPT (diphtheria, tetanus, and adult DT (diphtheria-tetanus)). The regular measles shots will be given only to persons under age 18, who were not immunized before age 1 and children who were given gammaglobulin with the rubella vaccine should receive a booster shot. Children who have had the measles do not need an immunization.

# Baby boom

Rockville General Hospital now has two maternity wards, one inside the building and one outside in the courtyard and the one outside is the busiest right now. It has seen a source of pleasure for staff and patients. In the photo are some of the bunnies enjoying a snack despite the fact that one little fellow chose to rest in the middle of the food. (Herald photo by Richmond)

38 people on the waiting list to adopt the babies. They will all go to their new homes this week. Meanwhile, they have been a source of pleasure for staff and patients. In the photo are some of the bunnies enjoying a snack despite the fact that one little fellow chose to rest in the middle of the food. (Herald photo by Richmond)





Oakland's Mario Guerrero leaps over a sliding Bobby Thomson of the Rangers at second base at start of double play last night in Texas. (UPI photo)

### Civic Center Coliseum roof will be like 'filling a tooth'

HARTFORD (UPI) — The architect spearheading efforts to rebuild the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof says reconstruction and expansion of the facility will be like "filling a tooth."  
Architect Gerald Simons of Ellerbe Associates of Minnesota said Monday new plans call for a conventional roof to replace the collapsed space frame as well as expansion of the 100,000-seat facility to 14,500 seats. He said the reconstruction project was "like filling a tooth because of the geometry of the building and necessity of working around the un-

derlying structure." He said the new roof would be a conventional concrete and steel structure. He also said the expansion would include a new press box, a new scoreboard, and a new set of bleachers. He said the project would be completed by next year.

He also said the project would be a major boon to the local economy, creating thousands of jobs. He said the project would also improve the appearance of the stadium and make it more functional. He said the project would be a landmark in the city's history.

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### Top seed spots to Borg, Evert

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, bidding for his third consecutive Wimbledon crown, and Chris Evert, hoping to regain the title she won in 1974 and 1976, have been named the top seeds for next week's Wimbledon tennis championships.

Borg, who could become the first player in 42 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles, already has won the Italian and French championships this year. He is expected to resume his rivalry with second-seeded Jimmy Connors, recently sidelined for five weeks with a blood disorder. Connors last week won the \$125,000 John Player tournament on grass as part of his campaign to regain the Wimbledon title he won in 1974.

WCT champion Vitas Gerulaitis was named third seed ahead of Australia's Guillermo Vilas and American Brian Gottfried. Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. drops from fourth to sixth and Mexican Raul Ramirez to seventh.

Australian Kerry Reid is 10th, Rosie Casals of the U.S. 11th. South African Nicola Pietrangeli is 12th, and Czechoslovakia Iva to complete the women's seeding — which has been extended from 12.

British's Buster Mottram is 12th. Poland's Wojtek Fibak 13th and Australian John Alexander 14th.

### Junior Legion cops shutout

Behind the six-hit pitching of Gregg Kane, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team applied the whitewash brush to the Gastonbury Firefighters 7-0, in JC-Courant League Senior Division play last night at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

Kane, who will be a junior at East Catholic in the fall, walked only two and fanned a dozen in leading the young Post 102 entry to its initial win after two opening setbacks.

Manchester, aided by six Gastonbury bobbles, scored twice in the first inning and two more in the second and closed out its scoring with three tallies in the third.

Kane started off the second frame spry with two-out single while Bill Heirligh highlighted the third stanza with an RBI single.

Dave Madson continued his hot hitting for Manchester with a pair of blazes. He is now 6-for-9 in three games, a .667 clip.

### Softball

Farr's Mike Jordan had four hits, Carl Silver three and six others' one each for Pizza.

Two three-run frames highlighted the Showcases 9-5 decision over Zipser Club at Robertson Park. Tom Preston had four hits and Jim Ruffini and Mark Leone two apiece for the winners.

Eruping for 11 runs in the third inning, Fogarty Bros. outdistanced Crispino's 7-0 at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Flaherty rapped four hits, Ron Edgerton three and Merrill Myers, Rich Marsh, Bob Bloss and Bob Goehring two apiece for the Oilmen.

Victo's had a 4-0 advantage after four frames and held on for a 4-3 win over late charging Moriarty Bros. at Fitzgerald.

Behind a 19-hit attack, Wilson Electric overpowered Flo's 23-5, at Nike Field.

### Names in the news

Oakland's Mario Guerrero leaps over a sliding Bobby Thomson of the Rangers at second base at start of double play last night in Texas. (UPI photo)

Claude Larose Monday signed a three-year contract with the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

Racer manager said signing the 23-year-old left winger is a key factor in building Indianapolis into a contender in the league.

Cincinnati's Tom Seaver hurled his first career no-hitter to become the National League's "Player of the Week." It was announced Monday by N.L. President Charles Feeney.

Seaver, who no-hit the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night for his seventh win in a row, bested Garylord Perry, Don Sutton, and Davey Lopes for the honor.

### Ex-baseball players shun umpiring

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

Bill Kunkel of the American League is the only umpire in the major leagues who was a pitcher in the early 1960s. A spokesman tells me it's impossible to get players interested in umpiring because "they make so much money now, and it would be a step down."

Q. How big is ex-North Carolina State star Monte Towe? He is listed at 5'7 and 180 pounds, but he was really a couple of inches shorter and just couldn't cut it at that.

Q. Something has been bugging me. Can you think in the back of your mind who was the MVP of the 1976 season? Yes, you can. Probably the best prospect of this year's high school crop, J.J. Wallace.

### Successful advertising campaign in view of all

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — If you are among the 600 million people who have watched the World Soccer Cup on television in the past few weeks, you've been seeing one of the most subtle and successful advertising campaigns ever devised.

The product isn't being advertised on placards around the soccer stadiums and it isn't projected in any commercial breaks.

Most people won't realize what they are watching until they go into a sports goods store and buy some clothes or equipment with three stripes on it.

The stripes are the trademark of Adidas. The name comes from Adi Dassler, whose German two-man family shoemaking business in 1920 has grown into a company that produces 120,000 pairs of shoes a day in 17 different countries, and much more besides.

### Prospects brighter in MHS girls' track

By Len Ausster Herald Sportswriter

Four teams finished ahead and four below Manchester High girls' track team in the CCHL standings in 1978. That situation should change come '79.

Coach Barry Bernstein's crew, 4-4 in league competition and 6-4 overall, will appear-wise not change — not with 19 of the 20 top scorers returning.

Only senior co-captain Lori Veal will appear-wise not change — not with 19 of the 20 top scorers returning.

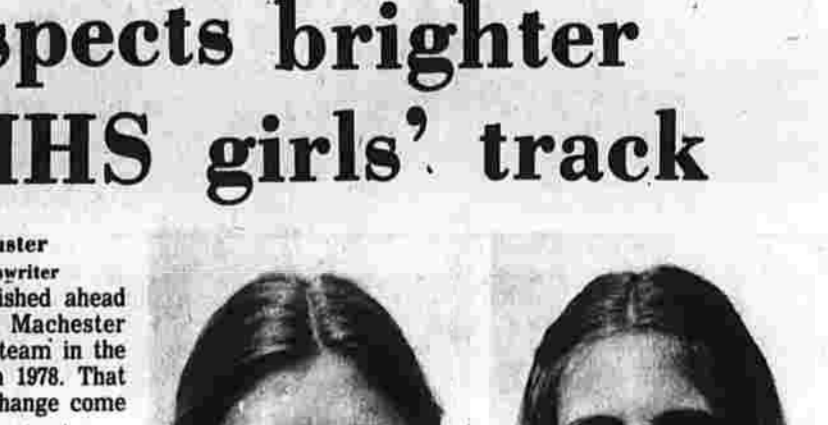
Senior Tracy Culbertson snapped two records in field events. She had a 35-foot, 1 1/4-inch effort in the javelin.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a new award to be given each year to the athlete who turns in the outstanding track and field performance in the Manchester Community College New England Relays.

The relays will be even larger and stronger than last year. Approximately 1,300 athletes from throughout the Northeastern United States and Canada will be competing in the two-day meet that offers separate divisions for high school, college and open masters class men and women.

The award is also an excellent example of the kind of enthusiasm and cooperation that the relays have received from the community from the very beginning.

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Katrine Walsh Dana Gilbert

### 'Chamber Award for top athlete

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### Legion winner in zone debut

Finally getting into Zone Eight play, Manchester Legion baseball team made its entrance a successful one with a 9-3 triumph over Ellington last night at Brookside Park in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

Don Martin singled to drive in Gilha and reached third on a two-base error but was left stranded as Ellington finally got out of the frame.

### Five people injured when lightning struck

CLINIC in Essex and later transferred to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Three people were treated and released from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London.

### Baseball Leaders

Table showing batting and pitching leaders in National and American Leagues. Columns include player name, team, and various statistics like AB, H, Pct., etc.

### Jai alai results

Table showing jai alai results for Monday Evening and Tuesday Evening. Columns include game number, teams, and scores.

### Trucks CHEVY VAN

Advertisement for Carter's Trucks featuring a Chevrolet Van. Text includes "SPECIAL \$5540 PRICE" and "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK".

Advertisement for "WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER" with contact information for Chevrolet.

Advertisement for "PORSCHE AUDI" by Hoffman, offering service and parts.

Advertisement for "1977 champs meet tonight" featuring the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce award.

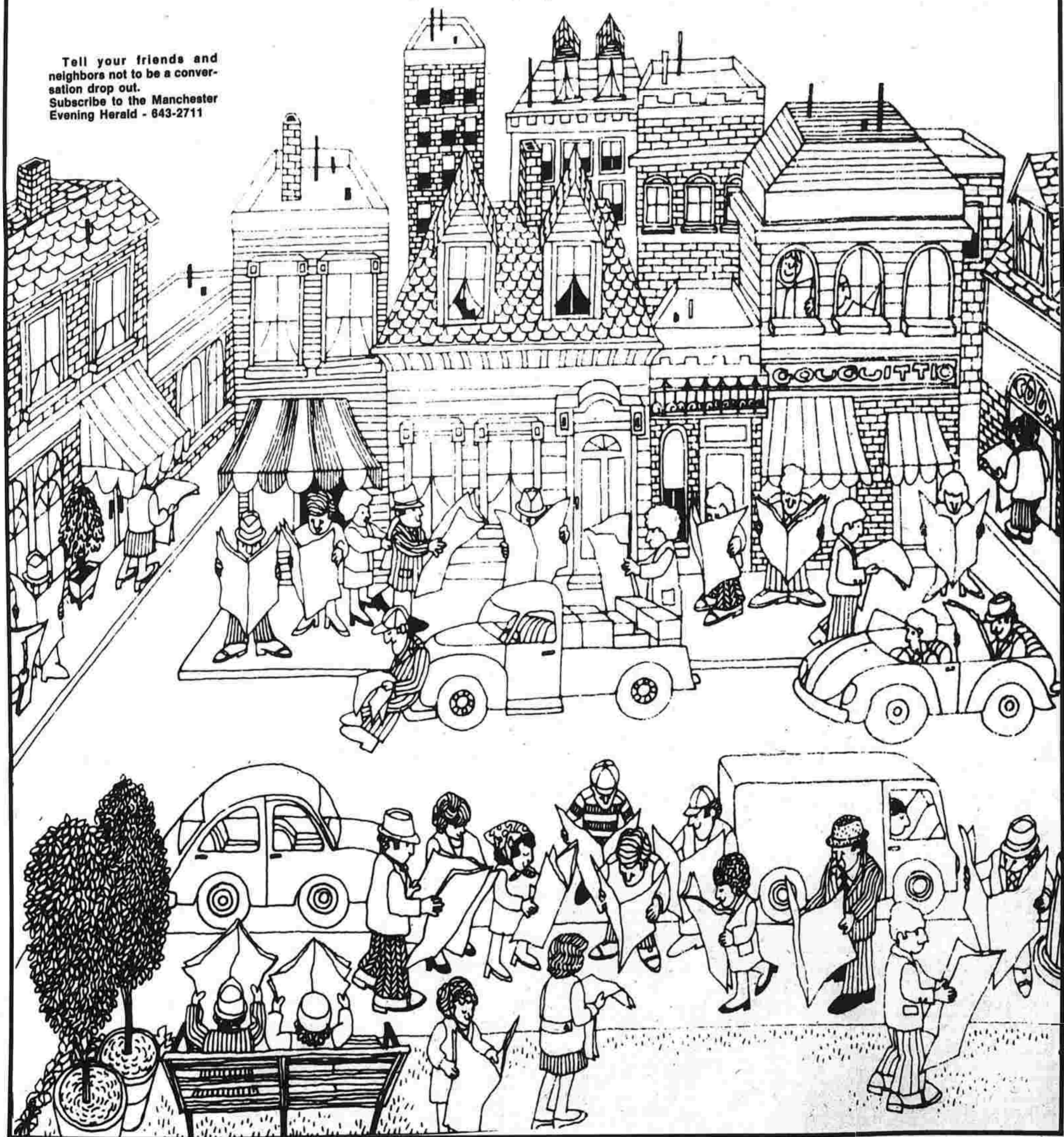
Advertisement for "Tripleheader" featuring the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce award.

# 85%\* OF THE MANCHESTER RESIDENTS READ

## The Herald

"A Family Newspaper Since 1881" \*ABC AUDIT MAR, 1978

Tell your friends and neighbors not to be a conversation drop out. Subscribe to the Manchester Evening Herald - 643-2711



Rudi and Barbara Franchi look over paraphernalia in their "Nostalgia Factory," which they say is the only shop in America dealing strictly with old advertising. (UPI photo)

### Store deals in old ads

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Calendars, orange crate labels, political buttons and similar items are stuffed into the waterfront store of Rudi and Barbara Franchi, assailing shoppers with childhood memories and bringing groans about all the things once tossed away as junk. The Franchis operate what they call the only shop in America dealing strictly in old advertising. They call it The Nostalgia Factory. Brightly colored signs hawk soft drinks, chewing tobacco and "Dr. Daniel's Veterinary Medicines" line the walls. Browsers look through decades of political campaign buttons from Wendell Wilkie to Jimmy Carter and boxes of Life magazines from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. For other specialized collectors, there are antique games and arcade machines, rare books, old baseball cards and original movie posters. Modest prices range from a dime to \$50 for a country store display cabinet. Most items are \$10 or less. "People are buying old signs to decorate their walls because so much modern stuff is ugly, cold and impersonal," Franchi said. The soft-spoken Franchi glances around the one-room shop at the hun-

### China plans spending to improve its music

TOKYO (UPI) — China will spend \$60,000 in the United States this year to improve the quality of its Western music after years of musical isolation, the music director and conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra said Monday. Seiji Ozawa also told a news conference that China plans to build an exclusive music hall in Peking this year. Ozawa returned to Tokyo Sunday following a week-long visit to China, his second in two years. "China is emerging from musical isolation," Ozawa said. "China is behind in string musical instruments. The Chinese musicians have no wood winds and no string instruments of good quality. They said they were going to spend \$60,000 to buy instruments in the United States. I told them with that amount of money, they couldn't get even one violin. So they said they will spend the money to buy wind and brass instruments." He said China planned to send a 150-member dance and music group consisting of musicians and acrobats to the United States. The group will also include some members of the Peking Central Philharmonic Society. It will visit New York, Washington, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles before flying to Hong Kong and Macao on its way back home, he said. Ozawa said while in China he proposed the Boston Symphony Orchestra be permitted to play in Peking.

### Peopletalk

**Putting out the fire**  
For the first time in 33 years of the candles — real candles — in the copper chandelier of New York's Palladium were lighted for a show — but that's not all that was lit for the Rolling Stones concert Monday night. The Stones — led by Mick Jagger in red plastic pants and a white jacket — went through some old materials and a few members from their new album "Some Girls," for the full-house audience — some of whom paid scalpers up to \$75 for \$10 tickets. Toward the end of the show, Jagger kicked up a fire bucket at each end of the mirrored stage and splashed water over the delirious audience — with no explanation. **Just rumors**  
There's been talk — and now a published report — that helicopter-terrorist Patricia Hearst plans to marry Bernard Shaw, 30, the San Francisco cop who moonlighted as her bodyguard while she was free on bail. In San Francisco, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said Monday the talk — and the report in this week's Newsweek — are "totally ridiculous." Mrs. Hearst says, "She's in prison. There are so many rumors about Patty that I don't even bother my mind about them." **He had a dream**  
The man on the bandstand at New York's famed Roseland Dance hall was shaking at the knees — not from too much dancing, but because Eartha Kitt had just drawn his name as top winner of \$1 million in the New York State Lottery. "Where's my wife?" muttered a teary-eyed Joseph Krauss, 55, as he was swarmed by well-wishers, photographers and reporters. Lottery officials found him a chair, and his wife, Lydia, 54, found him.

### No kegs in state parks

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has banned kegs of beer from state parks, saying they lead to long and rody parties. "When was the last time you took a keg home with beer still in it," Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, told the joint Regulation Review Committee before Monday's vote. "At least if you bring in cans of beer, there's a chance some of those

Now you know  
There are more television sets in the United States than there are people in Japan.

### Scott's World Ali is back in movies

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ali McGraw has returned to movies after a self-imposed four-year hiatus during which she married and divorced Steve McQueen, reared her son, Joshua, 7, and lived in quiet seclusion at the beach. All soon will be seen starting with Kris Kristofferson in "Convoy," an action-packed story of truckers directed by slam-bang Sam Peckinpah. It is only the fourth film for the brunette beauty whose other three pictures were bell-ringers, "Goodbye, Columbus," "Love Story" and "The Getaway." The long layoff apparently agreed with Ali. Her hair, cropped short for her photo-journalist role in "Convoy," is growing out again. She is tanned, slender and brimming with bright-eyed enthusiasm at renewing her career. She wore a light purple, loose-fitting dress, sandals and very little else. "I've never been happier," she said at lunch in a Beverly Hills restaurant. "I live in a crackerbox house at the beach filled with plants and canvas chairs. I've really simplified my life down to the basics. "During my life I've lived in splendor and in difficult circumstances. Now I've surrounded myself only with the things I want and need. I underwent analysis for several years. It helped so much I could get on a soapbox about the good it has done me, my attitudes and my outlook on life. "It's been an extraordinary experience. I thank God I had the brains to do it although it wasn't easy to visit my psychiatrist four times a week, leaving an hour each way to his office. "MacGraw refuses to discuss her marriage and divorce from superstar McQueen. She lives near her ex-husband at the beach north of Malibu but doesn't see him. She is on friendly terms, however, with her previous husband, producer Robert Evans, who is the father of Joshua. She leaves for England later this month to star for Evans in "Getting

Off" in which she plays the older woman in a romance with Dean Martin's son, Dino, who will be billed henceforth as Dean Paul Martin. "I'm happy I'll be out of the country when 'Convoy' is released," she said. "I'm scared to death. I haven't seen 'Convoy' yet but I'm terrified of audience reaction. I'm trying to convince myself my feelings are silly. But being away this long makes you wonder how you'll be received. "Public reaction will be interesting. I don't have a great deal to do in the picture because there are a lot of characters in it and wonderful stunts and action compared to my other pictures. "Ali was equally limorous about returning to sets and soundstages after her lengthy absence. No matter how well she knew her lines or how much assurance she was given by other members of the company, Ali was scared. While she entertains professional quails, Ali is manifestly serene and poised away from her work. Asked why she quit her career cold, Ali shrugged. Was it because McQueen wanted a wife at home, not a globe-trotting movie star? "No," she said. "I quit because I wanted to be with my family. I did the right thing and I have no regrets. Everybody benefited by my decision, including me. The important thing was being a full-time mother to Joshua. "He's old enough now to accept my going away on location. The other day he asked me why I was going to work this summer. I told him, 'To pay the bills.' He thought that over and said, 'you poor thing. Everyone else gets a vacation in the summer.' "That's a healthy attitude. A year ago it would have bothered him to think he wouldn't be with me. I take my responsibility to Joshua very seriously. I drive him to school in the mornings, take him to the supermarket and to baseball games. And it has resulted in an incredible payoff. "It was the right time for me to devote myself to my child. Things happen because they are meant to. We are all in charge of our own destinies. We are not victims. "Now is the right time for me to return to work. I can hardly wait to start the new picture. Some of the scenes will be shot at Wimbledon during the tennis championships, and I'll be sitting next to Pancho Gonzalez who has a part in the picture. "Ali will be making up for lost time during the coming year. When she completes "Getting Off," a love story with young Martin playing a tennis pro, on locations in England and Mexico, she will star for Sidney Lumet in "Tell Me What You Want." "It's staggering to me to know what I'll be doing for a full year," she said, laughing. "It's never happened before. My previous pictures were arranged at the last minute. I never knew where I'd be or what I'd be doing next. "I have a feeling working with Lumet and Alan King will be the most demanding and difficult assignment I've ever had. But I'm looking forward to it. "Ali McGraw is not a woman to look back. When asked about the past, she says, "There's not a thing in my life I would change."

### Swedish group to perform

The Haninge Singers from Stockholm, Sweden, will perform for the Manchester community Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut streets. There will be no admission charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be received. The concert is being jointly sponsored by Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, and Emanuel Church. The group will perform works by Handel, Schubert, Soderman as well as many folksongs. Conductor of the group will be Hans-Erik Soderman.

#### Theater schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In - Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio (R)	One - 7:00-9:30
Star's Dusk plus Alice in Wonderland (R)	U.A. Theater 3 - The End - 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 - Saturday Night Fever (R)	Vernon Cine 1 - Saturday Night Fever (R) - 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 - House Calls - 7:10-9:10	

#### HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Phone 643-0818 or 646-0155

#### Lithuanian Hall

24 GOWLEY STREET, MANCHESTER  
Phone 643-0818 or 646-0155

#### MA MA MIA'S

748 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

#### Is Featuring PIZZA NIGHT FOR THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd Only  
5 P.M. thru 9 P.M.  
Everything Served Family Style

#### ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT

Meatballs, Sausage, Peppers, Pasta and Meat Sauce, Chefs Tossed Salad, Coffee, Tea or Soda. Dessert to go, the lily, Strawberry Short Cakes.

For a thrilling experience in good food, come enjoy in our beautiful dining hall.

Bring the family! Bring the whole neighborhood! A special prize to the person who brings the most people!

\$3.50 per person  
\$2.50 for 12 and under

#### MANCHESTER ROUTES 6 & 14

#### DEATHSPORT

THE "GRAND THEFT AUTO" DAVID CARROLL

#### Mansfield Drive-In

8:45 PM  
A funny love story  
"House Calls" plus  
THE LAST IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND DEATH  
ROLLERSKATING

#### Showcase Cinemas

INTERSTATE 94  
EXIT 66  
SILVER LANE  
ROBERTS STATE  
EAST HARTFORD  
868-8810

#### Greasy Spoon

John Travolta  
GREATS

#### JAWS 2

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



# Many rethink moves on tax cut initiatives

My United Press International Howard Jarvis, introduced by Republican Sen. S. I. Hayakawa as "my fellow ory California," grinned and waved in response to the warm greeting he received from fellow conservatives and top Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. But there were signs his fellow citizens may be having morning-after second thoughts about the joys of the tax-slashing Proposition 13 is co-authored.

Jarvis, who had battled unsuccessfully for tax cuts and less government spending for 15 years before his victory two weeks ago, said he came to Washington "to educate the capital on what happened in California and to let Washington and all the other states know there is a new kind of an Americanism going across this country."

## The nation today Carter sets the rules for U.S. space future

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has set the ground rules for the nation's future in space and now a White House committee is drawing up a plan aimed at maintaining the nation's space technology leadership. At issue is how best to take advantage of the advanced capability soon to be provided by the space shuttle orbital transport.

A new space policy directive, adopted by Carter May 11 and revealed by administration officials Monday, says the nation will pursue space activities to advance scientific knowledge, develop new ways to use space capability and maintain U.S. leadership in space technology.

The directive establishes National Security Council policy review committee. It headed by White House science advisor Frank Press, is to work out conflicts between national security, economic, political and arms limitations goals.

It wasn't possible WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal investigators say Francis Gary Powers kept his news film helicopter in the air seven minutes longer than Deutch, a doctor specializing in radiography, said. "There is a large group of patients who can get by with less than radical mastectomy without jeopardizing survival."

Grasso to send police to assist at Seabrook HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella Grasso has decided to commit 20 Connecticut state troopers for an anti-nuclear protest at Seabrook, N.H., this weekend and will send State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard as an observer.

Connecticut today Grasso to send police to assist at Seabrook HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella Grasso has decided to commit 20 Connecticut state troopers for an anti-nuclear protest at Seabrook, N.H., this weekend and will send State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard as an observer.

Two pilots injured SUFFIELD (UPI)—Two commercial pilots suffered minor injuries Monday night when their twin-engine Beechcraft crashed into a wooded area of Suffield while enroute from Albany, N.Y.

Rejects regulations HARTFORD (UPI)—A legislative committee has rejected a set of regulations designed to help control the budgets of 35 Connecticut hospitals.

Reservations on tent HARTFORD (UPI)—A Hartford official says he has reservations about whether the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus can obtain permits in

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### Help Wanted

RN or LPN - 11 pm to 7 a.m. Good salary benefits and working conditions. Apply: Vernon Manor, 180 West Road, Vernon, 871-0385.
TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply: H. Commerce Street, Cheshire, PTO Company, Telephone 633-7631.
SALES PERSON - Experienced Full Time Retail Furniture Store position with emphasis in Carpets and Draperies. Call Mr. Larco, Watkins, 643-5171.
MEN'S DEPARTMENT - Full time, steady work. Saturday and Sundays included. Apply to person before noon. Parkside Bakery, Parkside Shopping Center, Manchester, 643-5171.
BAKERY SALESWOMAN - Experienced, steady work. Saturday and Sundays included. Apply in person before noon. Parkside Bakery, Parkside Shopping Center, Manchester, 643-5171.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Wanted. Call 568-2568 anytime.

### Help Wanted

DEALERS WANTED: To install spray foam insulation old and new buildings. Every home and building owner can use it. On the job training. No fees. We are only interested in selling foam and equipment. Can be applied all year round. Call Mr. Miller at 875-3181 or write: Royal Industries Inc., 211 Johnson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07108.
LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced. Part Time. Small Manchester Office. Call 643-5171.
HOUSEKEEPER - Full time positions available. Apply in person: East Hartford Cleanest Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.
EXPERIENCED AMBITIOUS - Baker. Must have Class 10 license, to drive Mack 10 wheeler. Must be willing to work. Steady work. Call 745-6100.
OFFICE HELP WANTED - Shorthand, typing, general office duties. Apply in person: Manchester Bakery, Parkside Shopping Center, Manchester, 643-5171.
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Administrative Supervisor. BS with minimum 2 years experience. Call 644-2511, Extension 14 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association, An DOE.
PERMANENT PART TIME - Help needed for furniture store. Apply in person: Pinewood Furniture Shop, 379 East Center Street, Manchester.

### Help Wanted

MECHANIC WANTED - Full time. Knowledge of Volkswagens helpful. Apply in person: 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.
SERVICE MANAGER - Mechanically inclined. Light repair work. Over the counter service. Call 646-3238, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
AVON Lets you get more out of life! Here's your opportunity to earn money, win prizes, donors, personal recognition. Call 525-861 for information.

# The Herald

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

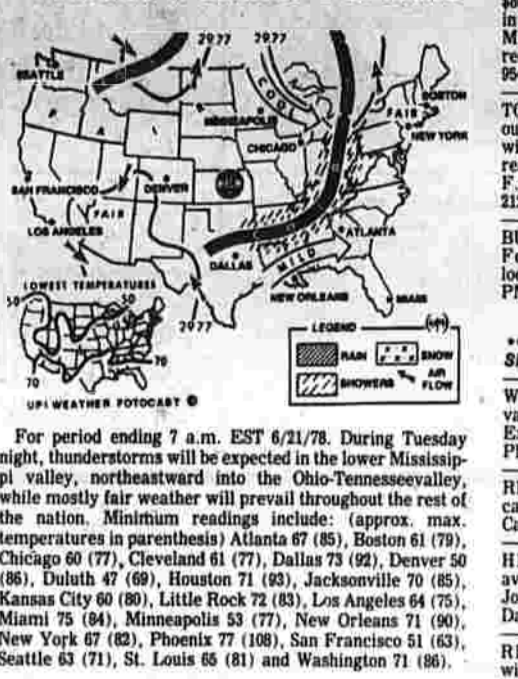
### ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 14 word per day  
3 days - 10 word per day  
7 days - 8 word per day  
14 days - 6 word per day  
28 days - 4 word per day  
18 words \$2.00 minimum  
Happy Ads ..... \$2.00 inch

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Friday, June 23, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Two Compact Cars.

### National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/21/78. During Tuesday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the lower Mississippi valley, northeastward into the Ohio-Tennessee valley, while mostly fair weather will prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (85), Boston 61 (79), Chicago 67 (77), Cleveland 61 (73), Denver 50 (61), Duluth 47 (69), Houston 71 (83), Jacksonville 70 (85), Kansas City 60 (80), Little Rock 72 (83), Los Angeles 64 (75), Miami 75 (84), Minneapolis 63 (77), New Orleans 71 (80), New York 67 (82), Phoenix 73 (87), San Francisco 51 (60), Seattle 63 (71), St. Louis 65 (81) and Washington 71 (86).

### Business Opportunity

SERVICE BUSINESS - With \$800 a week income available in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment required. 203-627-0500, 203-681-9544.
TO FULFILL the last stage of our expansion program, we will be looking for 2 full-time real estate salespeople. Call F. J. Spilke, Inc. Realtor, 643-3121.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - For Professional people looking for a second income. PM Associates, 643-8252.
Homes for Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23
There are no strangers only REALTORS only FRIENDS we haven't met yet!! Daniel F. Reale, Inc. Realtors 175 Main Street 646-4525 Manchester, Ct.
MANCHESTER - No reasonable offer refused? 7 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, garage, convenient location, \$41,900. East Coast Realty 528-9666, evenings 528-9176.
COVENTRY NORTH, Just listed. Secluded Four Bedroom Colonial Large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, Aluminum siding, Terrace, Garage, 246,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.
ANDOVER LAKE, 7 acres with immaculate cottage and separate guest cottage. 23 sportsmen's retreat. \$54,900. Call Katherine Bourn, 742-6661. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9129. Equal Housing Opportunity.
Smart apartment owners know - the best way to find new renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one.
MANCHESTER - New listing, 6 room Cape. Three bedrooms, dining room, new kitchen. Home completely remodeled. \$44,900. The Hayes Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9129. Equal Housing Opportunity.
BY OWNER, Spacious 5 Room 1 1/2 Bath Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Garage, drapes and wall-to-wall carpet included. Principals only. For appointment call 646-4206, or 646-390.

### NOTICES

CHILD'S WATCH FOUND - Woodbridge Street area. Owner may claim by describing. Call 646-3043.
LOST - Black Toy Poodle female, named Timmy. Lost Pine and Walnut Street area. DOG UNDER VET'S CARE. Call 643-2252.
HAVE BEEN MISSING a small almost all black dog, California cross, named dog hit by a car in Manchester on the corner of Hartford Road and Bidwell Street Friday evening about 10:45 p.m. If anyone has seen or what happened to it, will give substantial reward.
LOST KITEN, color white and tan, small, long haired, Gardner Street area. Call 646-3734.
RIDE WANTED From Manchester to New Britain, early morning. Contact at 5, 643-1257.
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13
SALES POSITION - Straight commission, challenging position, with a new Persian carpet business. You need us. 236-2381, 633-3366.
WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Excellent salary. Call 871-1688.
This is a good time of the year to make some changes around your home. Sell those extra items with a Classified ad.

### NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 13, 1978, as follows:
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that sealed bids be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Friday, June 23, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Two Compact Cars.
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.
Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday editions is 12:00 Noon Friday.

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### GIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD STAR POWER

It's an innovation that allows you to STAR your classified ad for extra attention value. Simply tell your ADVISOR that you want your ad to STAR. The only additional charge is for the STAR. STAR occupies three columns of space. The STAR you add to your ad. Try it the next time you have a really important message to sell.

### HELP WANTED

MARKETING - sales management - service department. Progress orientation. \$200. per week. Advancement, bonuses, paid vacation and hospitalization. No experience necessary. All enquiries held in confidence for interview call 871-9123 Monday thru Friday 9am to 5pm.
SECRETARY Sharp gal with excellent typing skills to work in plush office. Heavy current service. Excellent salary. DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL 649-7000
Phototypesetter - First or Second Shift. Must be experienced. Our equipment is Compaq/Pentium/Unix with all the bells and whistles. This is an excellent opportunity for you to advance your career. Write Dan McKeand, Marketing Manager, The Tech. Co., 800 Main St., 10th Fl., Albany, N.Y.

### CARRIER NEEDED

IN EAST HARTFORD Saunders Street, Central Avenue & Brewer Street areas. Please Call Barbara at 646-7835
CLEANING PERSONNEL - Experienced, part time evening. Handing and Glastonbury, East Hartford 200-5400, 200-5401, 200-5402, 200-5403.
FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL competent part time secretary for person in Park Street. Call Steve O'Donnell, 646-2015.
BABYSITTER WANTED - For two children. Began early morning. Monday-Friday. Must be reliable. \$5.00. Call 646-8208, after 6 p.m.

### Budget referendum

WEST HARTFORD (UPI)—The Proposition 13 fever has caught hold in West Hartford. Two local residents Monday announced plans for a petition drive to bring the town's \$53.4 million budget to a referendum — the same tactic that is forcing a property tax realignment in California. "Let the people, taxpayers and tenants, tell the council they are fed up with 'reckless spending,'" said Joseph Dubitzky, 77. He and Albert Gleiblich, leaders of the local Independent Party, need 315 signatures by July 12.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

UPPER HOCKANUM TRUNK SEWER CONTRACT 77-3 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT In accordance with the provisions of the Town Charter, sealed Bids for Upper Hockanum Trunk Sewer, Contract 77-3, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Conn. 06040 until 11:00 a.m. EEST on July 18, 1978. The work includes construction of approximately 8,400 lin. ft. of 18-in. through 18-in. sanitary sewers and appurtenant work. Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Connecticut 06040; \$25 deposit required. Bid Security: Bid Bond in the sum of \$10,000. Successful bidder must furnish 100% Performance Bond and 100% Labor and Materials Bond. Said Area A is more clearly designated and defined on the map entitled "Plan Showing Easement to be Acquired from the Town of Manchester, Conn. The Hartford Electric Light Co. Wethersfield, Conn. Scale: 1" equals 40' Date: March, 1978 No. C27819", a copy of which map has been or will be filed for record with the Town Clerk in said Town of Manchester.

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### The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
643-2711

### CLP & MAIL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: The Herald, P.O. Box 51, Manchester, Conn. 06040

EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 6 Days Only \$8.10

FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

### SALES AGENT WANTED

We need a person to sell our exclusive calendars and an exciting new advertising specialties/business gifts. If you are an experienced salesperson or someone or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most exciting and profitable businesses in the world. You can own your own business and work from home. Write Dan McKeand, Marketing Manager, The Tech. Co., 800 Main St., 10th Fl., Albany, N.Y.

### BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE

\$15,000 Three room Log Cabin Ranch, 18 foot living room, fireplace, one and one half acres! Call immediately.

\$42,900 New Listing, Six room Ranch. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 24' swimming pool, garage, 180' deep tract lot. Tremendous INSULATION (6" in ceiling - 6" in walls - 3" in basement).

\$46,900 New Listing, Seven room Raised Ranch. Two full baths, beamed ceiling, family room, patio with barbecue. Fenced garden. Walk to Garage, storage shed. Wall to wall, stove. "Hound's Tooth Clean."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

## RUSSELL T. KLOTER HAS JOINED OUR AGENCY

Mr. Kloter is a licensed Real Estate Salesman and will be based at our 317 Green Road facility in busy Belcon Plaza. He will specialize in residential home sales. Russell has also had considerable experience in property management. You will find him eager to please you. Call him at anytime.

### THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY

431-433 Main Street 647-1413 317 Green Road  
DONNA CONVERSE • RAY ANDISIO • DAN LANDEFIN • JIM DEROCCO  
RAY FINNEGAN • PHIL CONTI • RUSSELL KLOTER • BILL BELFIORE

