



What a wig can do for a man

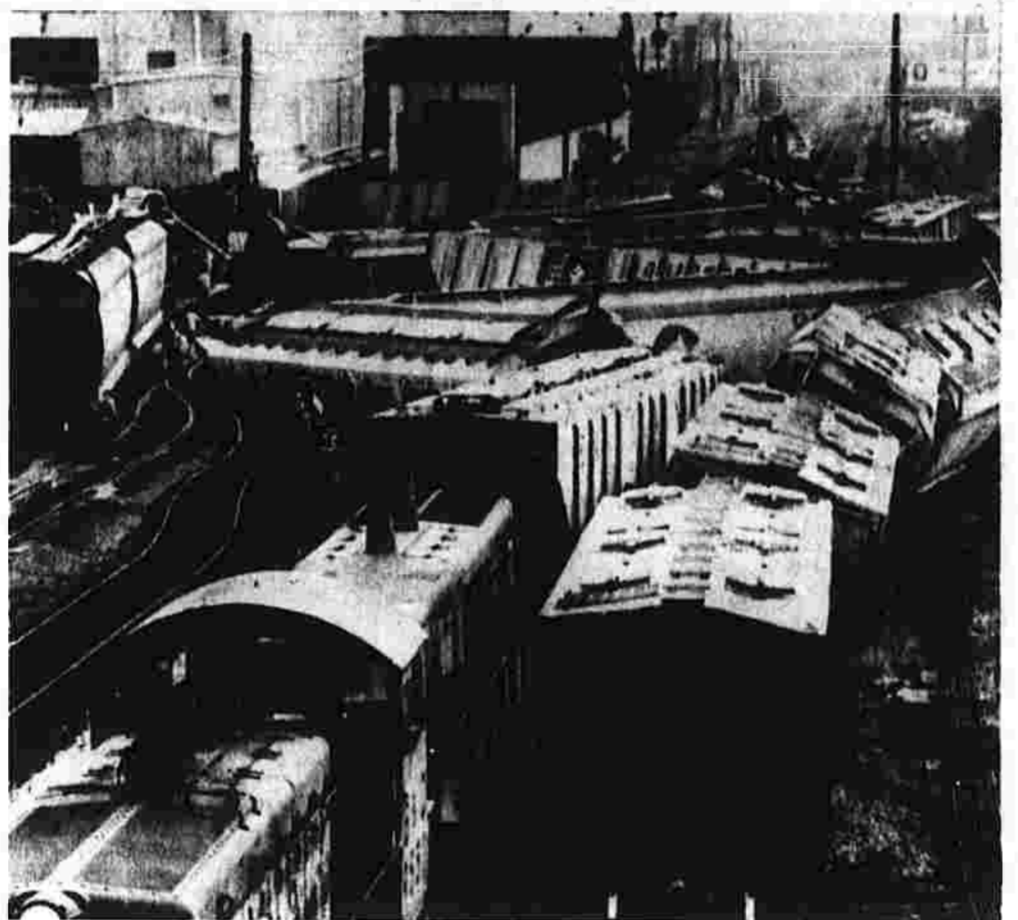
Chris Diamond, 8, of Manchester imagines himself as a villain, a southern Colonel, or perhaps an oil tycoon as his wig is adjusted by Carol Schofield of the Little Theatre of Manchester. All sorts of costume items were available for try-ons Saturday on the lawn of St. James Church during Manchester's sidewalk sale days. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Three men from state held in New Jersey drug case

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — Three Connecticut men are among six suspects being held in connection with an alleged international drug smuggling operation that this weekend resulted in the largest marijuana seizure in New Jersey history. The men were captured Saturday while unloading more than 10 tons of Columbian marijuana valued at \$8 million from a DC-6. The plane had just landed at New Jersey's Trenton-Robbinsville Airport en route from the Bahamas. Police said two men escaped in a Cessna 185. Later in the day, New Milford police discovered the small plane, with a bullet hole in the fuselage, abandoned at Candlelight Airport. There were no drugs on board. The Cessna, which police believed carried the money to pay for the marijuana, was impounded at the state controlled Oxford Airport. Police said a third plane believed involved in the alleged scheme was seized by Georgia authorities at the Charlie Brown County Airport, three miles west of Atlanta. The DC-6 carrying the marijuana cargo stuck into the small New Jersey airport at 6 a.m. and taxied to three rented vans. Plainclothes police, who had watched the airport for three days, moved in at 8 a.m. The men in the half-loaded vans and in the plane then scattered into nearby woods. Six of the suspects were caught immediately. The three Connecticut men arrested were Theodore Mentzer, 26, of Bridgeport; Anthony M. Romano, 30, of Milford; and Harold Vickers, 28, of West Haven. Also arrested were the pilot, Luis Cipias, 46, of Miami, Fla.; George Fielding, 33, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Rudolf Fritz, 34, of Opalocka, Fla. They were being held on \$500,000 bail each pending arraignment.

Hanoi eases stand on embassy exchange

TOKYO (UPI) — Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, in a major policy about-face, said today Hanoi is ready to exchange embassies with the United States without a pledge of aid by Washington. "Even if the U.S. Congress rejects the reconstruction aid, we look forward to establishing full diplomatic ties (with the United States)," Hien told a news conference. Hien said the Vietnam War was a thing of the past and urged the United States to resume talks with Hanoi on normalizing diplomatic relations between the two countries in "the spirit of friendship and on an equal basis." Hien's statement was the first time a Vietnamese leader hinted that Hanoi would normalize relations with the United States without Washington's assurance of aid for reconstruction of the war-torn country. Vice President Walter Mondale, on a swing through Asia earlier this year, said Vietnam's insistence on reconstruction aid as a precondition was the only obstacle to normalization.



Freight cars collide

This was the aftermath, when two freight cars collided in downtown Baltimore last night, derailing 22 cars and tying up the main line from Baltimore to Washington. Five crewmen were hurt in the mishap. (UPI photo)

Connecticut news briefs

Sub commissioned GROTON (UPI) — The USS Groton, the first submarine to be named after the town that calls itself the Submarine Capital of the World, has been commissioned. The 360-foot nuclear-powered submarine was commissioned Saturday at the U.S. naval base in Groton, two years behind schedule. The vessel is the third 688-class nuclear attack submarine that Electric Boat as delivered to the Navy. EB still owes the Navy 15 of the submarines. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and the principal speaker at the ceremony, said nuclear attack submarines are an important part of keeping "American strong and technically superior" to other nations. HARTFORD (UPI) — Raymond E. Baldwin, a former governor, senator and state chief justice, has been named the 1978 winner of the McGinley award which is given each year by the Connecticut State Council of the Knights of Columbus. The council said Baldwin was given the award that is named after the founder of the Knights of Columbus because of his public service record that spans five decades.

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Wed like to dispel a little hot air about air conditioners.
There are a lot of myths circulating these days about air conditioners. And knowing the following facts before you invest in one could save you money as well as inconvenience.
Fact: Expensive air conditioners can cost less.
The big thing to look for when buying an air conditioner is one bearing a high "Energy Efficiency Ratio." One with an "EER" of eight or more may be more expensive initially, but its efficiency will save you money over the long run.
Fact: Bigger is not always better.
An improperly-sized air conditioner is not only a waste of money, it doesn't even do its job. One too small may fail to keep you cool. One too big will cool too quickly and shut itself off, leaving the room humid and uncomfortable.
Fact: Air conditioners need help to cool.
In order to avoid adding extra heat to your home, turn off lights and TV sets when you're not actually using them. Other effective ways of reducing heat are closing curtains and pulling down shades and awnings.
Northeast Utilities wants you to know more about air conditioners and other tips on summer energy conservation. So write to: Ralph Marrone, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144 for free information.
Summer is a lot more comfortable when you take some of the heat off your home's electric costs.

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The Connecticut Light and Power Company/The Hartford Electric Light Company/Waterbury Electric Company/Hartford Water Power Company/Northeast Utilities Service Company/Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

Manchester Evening Herald
A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XC VII, No. 238 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, July 11, 1978
Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather
Tuesday — Partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High temperatures about 80. Tonight clear and cool. Low temperatures near 60. Wednesday mostly sunny with the highs again near 80. Probability of rain 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Wednesday. West to northwest winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today, diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight and Wednesday. National forecast map on page 17



When one hand is correct
Bike riding with one hand is OK when using the other hand for a hand signal. Doreen Breen, left, 8, and Jodie Otto, 6, show proper hand signals for making a left turn during a bike safety program sponsored by Manchester police at Squire Village. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Water line improvement carries \$8 million cost

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
A report on the Town of Manchester's water distribution system has recommended that the town establish a three-part distribution system at a cost of slightly less than \$8 million. This, combined with recommended improvements to the water treatment system, would result in a total capital cost of almost \$15 million to improve the town's water system. Copies of the long-awaited report were received Monday. Both the water distribution and supply systems will have to be improved to help the town meet new federal standards for drinking water. The town has been hoping to hold a November referendum question to seek approval of the borrowing of money to pay the water improvement costs. Town officials, however, have expressed concern recently because the town had not yet received the water distribution study from Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc.

The report received Monday is only a draft of the recommendations for water system improvements. A more complete report will be submitted later, but the draft copy provides enough information so the town can begin analyzing its options. The Water Study Committee has set a meeting for Thursday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Center, Chairman Harry Reinborn said today. Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said that he is pleased with the draft report from Weston & Sampson. "I'm very comfortable with it. I think it's a good report," Jodanis said. The report details some of the testing done of the existing distribution system and includes some of the information about future water needs in Manchester. The most important part of the report is the recommendation to separate the existing distribution system into three systems. The report said that the maximum pressure a distribution system should be subjected to is 110 pounds per square inch. Such a pressure should only include a variation in ground elevation of about 225 feet. In Manchester, there is a variation in ground elevation of 360 feet. Thus, the report recommends that the distribution system be divided into three sections. The first, for the highest elevated areas, would include the east and most of the south part of town. The middle area would include the central part of town, and the third area, for the lower elevations, would include the western part. The capital cost of the distribution system improvements — including providing primary loops in each

700 annual cost for improving the distribution and treatment systems if the town borrows to pay the cost. This is based on the town borrowing at a rate of six percent interest over a 25-year period. The \$1,663,700 figure would be effective only if town residents approve the borrowing and the town can obtain bonds for a 25-year period at six percent. The report also calculates a \$1,663,700 annual cost for improving the distribution and treatment systems if the town borrows to pay the cost. This is based on the town borrowing at a rate of six percent interest over a 25-year period. The \$1,663,700 figure would be effective only if town residents approve the borrowing and the town can obtain bonds for a 25-year period at six percent. The report also calculates a \$1,663,700 annual cost for improving the distribution and treatment systems if the town borrows to pay the cost. This is based on the town borrowing at a rate of six percent interest over a 25-year period. The \$1,663,700 figure would be effective only if town residents approve the borrowing and the town can obtain bonds for a 25-year period at six percent.

Carter asks right to cut oil import

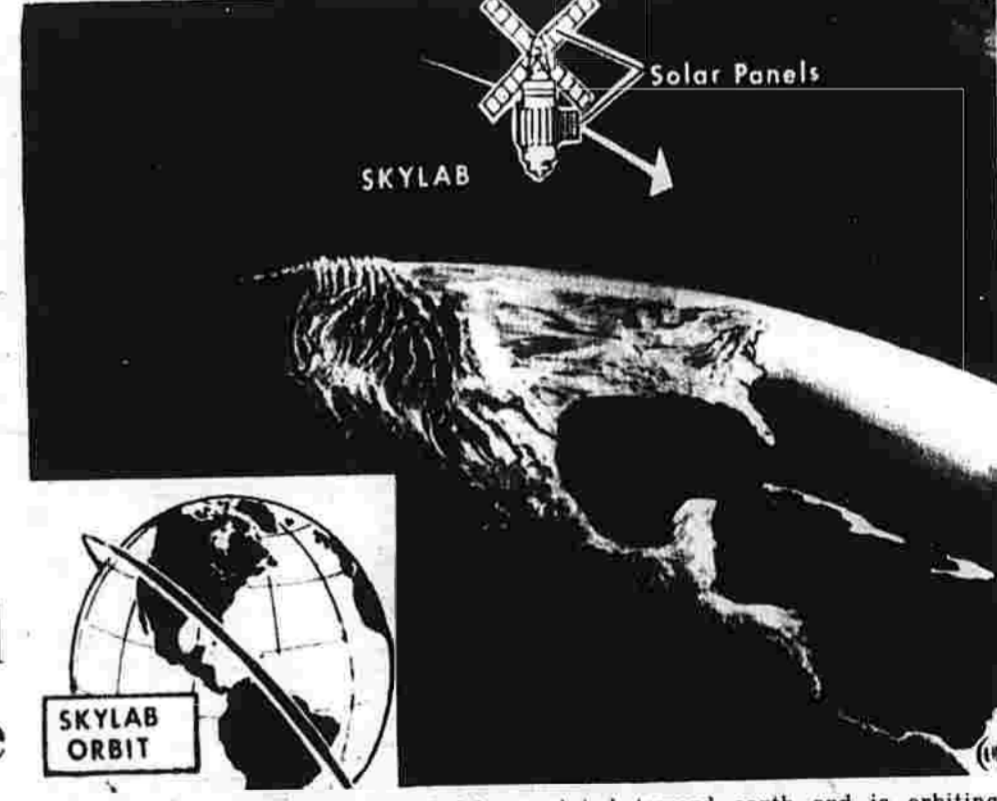
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, describing U.S. failure to curb oil imports as a major concern of European leaders, today urged Congress to uphold his right to impose import oil fees to discourage imports. Carter told a meeting with Democratic congressional leaders an amendment barring him from imposing the fees would be a "most damaging blow" as he heads for the economic summit in West Germany later this week. Carter asked that a House-Senate conference committee reject the prohibition, according to assistant House Democratic leader John Brademas, who attended the meeting. Carter described the U.S. failure to curb oil imports as "an overriding concern" of European leaders, the Indiana congressman told reporters. "The president hopes the conferees will turn back the amendment which says it is a most damaging blow as he seeks to bargain with the other powers," Brademas said. European leaders frequently have urged the United States to cut oil imports as a way to shore up the sagging dollar and alleviate the record balance of payments deficit. Carter, still waiting for congressional approval of his energy program, has threatened to impose import fees to drive up the cost of imported oil. "The president said he hoped very much we'd act expeditiously on the energy bill," Brademas said. Carter Monday night held a three-hour foreign policy briefing for members of Congress at which administration officials stressed U.S. protests over the trial of Soviet dissidents would not affect progress on a strategic arms limitation treaty. But press secretary Jody Powell said other areas might be affected, including cooperation in science and space. The spokesman also said the president would emphasize that U.S. record on the economy has been good and will ask other summit nations to take steps to improve the world economy.

Trial of Shcharansky in secret session

MOSCOW (UPI) — The espionage trial of Jewish activist Anatsoly Shcharansky went into secret session today while the court tried to link him with a U.S. reporter accused by the Soviets of spying. The judge at the trial of Alexander Ginzburg ejected the dissident's wife from the courtroom. Representatives of the U.S. Embassy again kept vigils outside the closed courtroom as a show of American concern over the trials, which have strained U.S.-Soviet relations and brought an outpouring of criticism from around the world. The Moscow court trying Shcharansky on charges of treason, which could bring him a death sentence, today declared proceedings top secret and a court spokesman said the 38-year-old computer expert was being questioned. Shcharansky's brother — the only member of his family allowed into court thus far — and a carefully selected and ticketed public audience were excluded while testimony was heard about ostensible national defense secrets. In the town of Kaluga 110 miles southwest of Moscow, Mrs. Irina Ginzburg was ordered to leave the courtroom after she called a prosecution witness a liar. Mrs. Ginzburg denounced witness Arkady Gradoboyev who told the court Monday that he had once been paid to provide information to Ginzburg but recanted after "I realized that I was in the company of refined criminals." Other witnesses have accused Ginzburg of thievery, being a drunk and staging sex orgies — while a witness in today's proceedings denounced the Ginzburgs because their children listened to broadcasts of the Voice of America instead of watching Soviet official television. The official news agency Tass said Mrs. Ginzburg "repeatedly violated order in the courtroom" and "in spite of warnings by the presiding judge she again offended witnesses and displayed contempt of court and refused to obey the judge for which she was sent out of the courtroom."

Vance takes off for talk on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev will express the president's "grave concern" about those trials, White House officials said today. And State Department officials disclosed as Vance left Andrews Air Force Base this morning that the secretary of state will meet Thursday with Shcharansky's wife, Avital, in Geneva. The trials of Shcharansky and Ginzburg "will inevitably affect the climate of relations and impose obstacles to the building of com-munity," said a State Department spokesman. The message from Carter to Soviet Secretary of State Gennadiy Ustinov, carrying a personal message of concern for human rights from President Carter to Kremlin leaders, left today for talks on arms control with the Russians in Geneva. Vance told newsmen Monday the strategic arms talks must proceed even though tension is mounting between Washington and Moscow over the Soviet prosecution of Jewish dissidents Anatsoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. The message from Carter to Soviet



American see USSR equal in power and in influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new reading of national attitudes suggests that Americans for the first time think of the Soviet Union as their equal in terms of international power and importance. It also suggests the American people have the greatest amount of trust and confidence in themselves, their military and their young, and the least amount in the federal government, the CIA, and labor unions, which traditionally rank lowest among 18 national institutions. That snapshot of the national mood comes from Polomac Associates, a public policy research group that every other year engages the Gallup organization to measure America's hopes, fears and attitudes. The newly published report, "State of the Nation III," by William Watts and Lloyd A. Free, is based on polling conducted in May 1976, but Watts said he believes the trends uncovered there are even stronger now. He said the country's most dramatic change since 1974 is "an increased sense of nationalism." This is reflected in a heightened fear of war, a willingness to spend more on defense, a fear the United States is mishandling foreign policy. Americans ranked 18 institutions in terms of trustworthiness this way: The American people themselves, military leadership, young people, the American system, the mass media, state government, the FBI, the federal judiciary, local government, politicians, Congress, the federal executive, business and industry, government officials generally, federal foreign policy, federal domestic policy, the CIA, and labor unions. The poll showed Americans concluded the Soviet Union had become the virtual equal of the United States and was likely to remain so, or even to pull ahead. Those who wanted defense spending increased or maintained rose from 57 percent to 71 percent in the two polls. A cross-section of 1,071 adults was polled. They ranked the power and importance of the United States and the Soviet Union on a scale of 1 to 10. In 1974, those polled put this country at 8.8 and the Soviet Union at 7.8, though they saw the gap diminishing in the future. In the new poll, Americans concluded the Soviet Union had become the virtual equal of the United States and was likely to remain so, or even to pull ahead. Those who wanted defense spending increased or maintained rose from 57 percent to 71 percent in the two polls.

Scientists are seeking to reposition Skylab. Skylab's power-supplying solar panels lost their ability to lock onto the sun. The spacecraft, last used in 1974, now has its nose pointed toward earth and is orbiting lengthwise, dragging against the outer atmosphere — as shown in artist's concept. (UPI photo)

Skylab being reoriented

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists worked overnight to reposition Skylab, which for the third time has tumbled out of an attitude intended to keep it orbiting until a space shuttle crew can boost it higher or control its crash to Earth. Johnson Space Center spokesman Charles Redmond said Monday that officials expected to correct the problem within two days, although more of Skylab's thruster fuel — which might be needed later — would be used up. A weekend power failure while Skylab was on the dark side of Earth shut off on-board computer systems and slowed gyroscopes holding the spacecraft in minimum drag orbit through the outermost atmosphere. As the power was failing, a loss of tracking due to ground equipment failure at stations in California and Spain prevented scientists from taking corrective action until it was too late, Redmond said. Skylab's power-supplying solar panels lost their ability to lock onto the sun. The spacecraft, last used in 1974, now has its nose pointed toward Earth and is orbiting lengthwise, dragging against the outer atmosphere. If not re-oriented, it would start to wobble and slow toward an uncontrolled re-entry into the atmosphere from its current 240-mile orbit. "We call it an ill-timed chain of unfortunate circumstances," Redmond said. "Apparently fate doesn't like what we're trying to do. But all is not lost." Redmond said flight controllers planned to reorient Skylab as soon as computers restart, solar panels lock back onto the sun and power monitors indicate there is enough stored electric energy to restart gyroscopes. "Then it will be a simple ballgame," he said. "We've done it before." Redmond said the space craft had enough thruster fuel to accomplish the re-orientation, although scientists had hoped to use no more before arrival of a space shuttle sometime in 1979. "It's not a real problem. We have enough fuel for reserve and the maneuver," Redmond said. Skylab, first reoriented June 11, tumbled out of orbit a few days later and again late last month. Each time, controllers brought it back into the desired flight profile.

Inside today

Area towns	9
Business	16
Classified	17, 18
Comics	19
East Hartford	7, 8
Editorial	6
Family	15
Entertainment	4, 5
Manchester	2, 3
Obituaries	11, 12, 13
Opinion	10
Weather	17

ZPC approves changes for two small parcels

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission approved zone changes for two small parcels, and at least one of the changes could lead to several similar requests.

Zone changes were approved for a one-acre parcel at 156 and 162 Spencer St. owned by Edward and Agnes C. Williams and a 42-acre parcel in the rear portion of 207 W. Center St., owned by John and Barbara Tierney.

The ZPC approved the request from the Williamses to change the property from Residence AA and Rural Residence Zones to a Business II Zone.

The property is the site of a veterinary office run by Williams. The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a variance permitting the business to operate in the residential zone. A second building on the site now is used as a residence.

"He would feel more comfortable having a business zone," attorney Herbert Phelan, representing Williams, said of his client. Phelan mentioned that much of the Spencer Street area has changed in recent years. Many commercial buildings have been built in the area, he said.

The ZPC unanimously approved the change, and it said that it expects similar requests from owners of other residential properties near Williams.

The board members said that it is just a matter of time before owners of the other residential properties make such requests because of the changing nature of the Spencer Street area.

"I think we've got to expect more applications like this," Ted Brindamur, commission member, said.

The Tierneys requested a change from Residence B Zone to Business I Zone for the rear section of 207 W. Center St. The property, before the ZPC's action Monday night, was divided — part residential and part business zone.

Attorney John O'Connor, who represented the Tierneys, said that the rear property might be used for parking or a small office. John



Getting ready for her trip to Brazil, Peggy Laneri gets a few tips on filling her backpack from her mother, Mrs. Maureen Ayrton. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Scout heads to Brazil for international camp

Peggy (Margaret) Laneri of 271 Love Lane, a member of Manchester's Scout Troop 2, will be leaving tomorrow for the 1978 National Camp in Brazil.

After an orientation session at Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York City, she and other scouts, who will be representing the United States at the international camp, will leave Saturday for Rio de Janeiro. They will stay with host families of the Girl Guides of Brazil until camp opens July 18 at the Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, about 28 miles from the city on the road to Sao Paulo. She is scheduled to return home Aug. 8.

Peggy, a student at East Catholic High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Maureen Ayrton of Coventry and Raymond Laneri of Glastonbury. Donna Johnson of 561 Bush Hill Road, another member of Senior Troop 2, has been selected by the Mountain Prairie Girl Scout Council of Greeley, Colo., to attend the Hi-walk-a (high walk) from July 27 to Aug. 14 at Meadow Mountain Ranch in Allenspark, Colo. The event, which will take the scouts across the Continental Divide, will include trail riding through the Rocky Mountain National Park and on the many trails of Meadow Mountain.

Another member, Laura Webb of Manchester, returned home July from a two-week "wider opportunities" experience in Utah, where she along with other scouts explored the Great Salt Lake Valley and climbed the sandstone pinnacles of Bryce Canyon National Park.

Dance group performs at Maine church

Four members of the Sacred Dance group from Center Congregational Church participated in the Sunday morning service at the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) in Rangeley, Maine, at the invitation of the Rev. H. James Rains Jr., pastor.

This is the fourth summer that members from the dance group have taken part in a service at the Maine church.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is where the Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Congregational Church, and Mrs. Simpson attend when they are at their summer home on Rangeley Lake, Maine, and where the Rev. Mr. Simpson has occasionally been guest preacher.

The Sacred Dance group members performed a dance procession and invitational prayer in addition to a number arranged by Betty Simpson. Titled "The Cry," the performance is a composition of Psalms, words of Jesus and poetry by Mrs. Simpson set to music, expressing a cry for help, joy and thanksgiving.

Members performing were Elaine Law, Constance Sarro, Shirley Slager and Suzanne Williams. Mrs. Williams is the wife of the Rev. Dr. Ward Williams, pastor at the Colchester, Federated Church in Colchester.

Town receives grant

Gov. Ella Grasso has announced that the Town of Manchester has been awarded a state grant of \$66,801 for the Manchester Early Learning Day Care Center.

The day care program strives to prepare its 30 students for entry into the public school system. The money will pay part of the center's operating costs.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 3:11 p.m.—Brush fire at Manchester Lumber Co., Center Street.
Monday, 5:21 p.m.—Store fire at 267 Boulder Road, (Town)
Monday, 8:21 p.m.—Gas washdown, Allied Printing, 579 W. Middle Turnpike, (Town)

Corrections

Betty Lundberg, is the Little Theatre of Manchester member applying clown make-up to Claire Miller in a picture which ran in Monday's Herald on page 3. Mrs. Lundberg was incorrectly identified.

ERA backer seeks 7 years to rescind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an apparent attempt to tip some critical votes toward extending the deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment, Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., suggests a move to avoid the appearance of tampering with the Constitution.

The ERA advocates moved singly and in groups through the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings. A spokesman for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, a Judiciary Committee member, said, "He is undecided and so we have had a lot of people in today."

Railsback said the proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of the equal rights amendment should also allow states that have already ratified more time to back down.

"It's a hard thing to control. You can't knock on someone's door every day and say, 'Did you reconnect your sump pump?'" Jodanis said.

A Metcalf & Eddy study from 1975 does list several categories of the load at the plant during peak times and different times of the year.

A normal flow through the plant is about 2 million gallons per day, the study said.

A spring flow, during rainy spring weather, is 3.4 million gallons per day.

Some of the increase is caused by increased runoff from land into the system. But, some of the increase is caused by the stepped-up use of sump pumps, Jodanis said.

The problem is that the hookups are hard to find. Inspections of new hookups are a check to insure that there is no illegal hookup. But, in many other homes the problem goes undetected.

"A person who's got a cellar-full of water that has to be treated at the plant has to do something with it," Jodanis said. The water, however, should not become part of the sanitary sewer system, he said.

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Rhode Island GOP backs Mayor Cianci

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — State Chairman Americo Campanella says the Rhode Island Republican party fully supports Mayor Vincent A. Cianci in his battle against an accusation that he raped a Wisconsin woman at gunpoint 12 years ago.

"People have indicated that after so many years, it is a shame that something like this has been brought to the forefront. I would think this is going to be a plus for Mayor Cianci," Campanella said Monday.

Cianci has denied the accusation and quickly announced plans to sue publications involved in the story — the cover article in the latest issue of New Times magazine.

The mayor denied the allegations in 1966 and never was arrested or charged with any crime.

Campanella said he didn't think the New Times story would hurt Cianci's bid for a second term this year.

"First of all, the allegations made are allegations of something that allegedly occurred 12 years ago," Campanella said. "To bring them out at this time are a disservice to Mayor Cianci and his family."

Lincoln C. Almond, Republican candidate for governor, said the published reports might help Cianci because "at least now he can confront" the allegations which circulated for months as rumors.

"If any of these charges were true,

Boston court to get Brooke perjury issue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Middlesex District Attorney Lawrence T. Perera is expected to ask authorities in neighboring Boston whether any action should be taken against Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., because of "misstatements" made under oath in his divorce case.

Brooke's Democratic opponent in the 1972 Senate race, Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Dronney issued a two-page statement Monday returning the case to Perera because all of the sworn depositions in which Brooke later admitted making false statements concerning his financial liabilities were taken in view of his lawyer, in exchange for a \$3,000 settlement.

The magazine quoted police reports as saying Cianci took three lie detector tests and failed each time while the alleged victim took the test and passed.

"The media will stop at nothing to make a profit," Cianci said. "If they can do this to the mayor of Providence, they can do it to anybody."

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Rome to release names of backers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bucking conventional political wisdom, Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome has decided to release another list with the names of delegates he firmly believes are committed to his Republican gubernatorial candidacy.

At the end of last month, Rome made public a list of 204 state convention delegates he said were backing his bid to win the GOP nomination. Since then, only two delegates have publicly dropped the list.

Rome's supporters said Monday he will release another list this week with 50 new names on it.

Traditionally, candidates are reluctant to disclose the identities of their supporters for fear an opposing candidate may try to pick them off.

But Rome, a 44-year-old Bloomfield lawyer, feels it is important at this time to prove he has enough delegate support to present a serious challenge to frontrunner, Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn.

Rome now believes he will have between 25 and 45 percent of the 988 delegates to the Republican state convention in Hartford in July 28-29. It appears unlikely that he will be able to prevent Sarasin from nailing down a first ballot victory at the convention.

But Rome only needs 20 percent of the delegate vote to force a statewide primary of registered Republican voters on Sept. 12. Earlier in the campaign, Rome indicated he would not push for a primary unless he had more than 80 percent of the vote, a figure he now believes he has passed.

The fight over delegates between Sarasin and Rome intensified recently when House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens dropped out of the gubernatorial race, citing financial problems.

Rome, Sarasin back limits on spending

MERIDEN (UPI) — The two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Connecticut both say the GOP should make limited government spending its priority this year.

"You don't have to spend it and you don't have to tax it," Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said Monday at a Republican meeting to draft a statement of principles for the party.

Rival candidate and Senate Majority Leader Lewis Rome, R-Bloomfield, called for open government, elimination of the 20 percent delegate requirement to force a primary and setting procedures to allow referendums on public issues.

Like Sarasin, Rome also called for a stabilization of government spending.

"You don't have to tax what you don't spend," Rome said.

Sarasin urged the seven-member committee drafting that the GOP statement "make no promises that we cannot keep, but will state no principle we are not prepared to stand by."

Moffett raised \$51,500 in re-election attempt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., so far has raised \$51,500 for his campaign to win a third term to his district seat, according to records in file with the Secretary of State's office.

The report filed by Moffett said he has spent \$43,185 of that amount but was left with a \$10,572 balance from previous campaigns.

Some of the contributors listed by Moffett were the United Auto Workers regional office, \$2,500; \$1,500 from COPE, the political action committee of the AFL-CIO in Washington; \$1,000 from East Hartford developer Harold Weinstein; and \$500 from actor Paul Newman.

Thomas Connell, a lawyer seeking the Republican nomination in the 2nd District congressional contest, reported he received one \$100 contribution and has spent nothing.

Connecticut briefs

Skylark plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford officials are once again considering plans for a full-blown, \$6 million skylark system for pedestrians in the downtown area, which has been criticized by some people.

The city drafted a scaled-down version of the elevated walkway when a \$19 million grant was rejected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. But the grant was approved on reconsideration.

Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone said he expects final City Council approval before the end of this month. Some merchants say the skylark will draw business away from the sidewalk level, and neighborhood

Flushing mains continues

The Town of Manchester Water Department will continue flushing its system in the South End this week.

Work was started in the area last week but was not completed because of the July 4 holiday.

The flushing will include the area from Shallowbrook Lane north on South Main Street to Spring Street and east from South Main Street to Gardner Street. It also will be done in Glastonbury from Hebron Avenue to Manchester Road and north to Indian Hill Trail.

Town, police near accord

The Town of Manchester and its police union apparently are close to reaching a second tentative agreement for a contract between the two parties.

The union president, James Taylor, and town officials reached a tentative agreement a little more than a week ago. But, the proposal was not totally satisfactory to both sides.

"I had hoped it would have ended today but I'll have to respect the district attorney's decision," Brooke said after filing his nomination papers for re-election with the secretary of state's office.

"It was a question of jurisdiction, I understand. I'll just have to wait and see how it goes from here," he said.

No date has been set for the next meeting between the town and the police union. McCarthy expressed his pleasure with the recent progress that has been made between the two parties.

"I think there's no question about it — the tenor of this discussion has changed and become a positive one," he said.

McCarthy, who is in charge of labor negotiations for the town, also has been pleased with negotiations with the other three unions representing town employees — the Municipal Employees Group, Inc., Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 901.

Town and MEG officials will meet this week to take another step in trying to reach a contract agreement.

McCarthy said that negotiations with MEG have been very smooth. "Both parties are making every effort," he said. Peter Henry, president of MEG, agreed with McCarthy's summation of the situation.

Last week, McCarthy and Robert Martin, president of the fire union, both expressed pleasure with the most recent meeting between those two bodies.

The recent positive remarks from the parties involved in negotiations is a change from earlier this year when the town and the unions were bickering about each other's performance in negotiating sessions.



Sheila Harris, left, and Carolyn Egan will serve this summer as aides to Diane Wicks, Manchester's outreach worker for the elderly. They will work contacting elderly and handicapped town residents and doing referral

Second Church energy workshop July 26

An Energy Conservation and Management Workshop for Manchester area churches will be conducted July 26 by engineers of the state's Energy Management Division at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester.

The morning workshop will be led by George Earley and Robert Morier, engineers with the state Department of Administrative Service Division of Energy Management. Invitations have been sent to 25 area churches. Second Church was selected as the site for the workshop after a review of the church's response to a questionnaire sent to 14

Courts get new lights

The lights at Robertson Park's tennis courts should be working by the end of this week, Town of Manchester officials said today.

The work was done by the private contractor did not have to be bid because it will cost less than \$1,000, he said.

The job is supposed to be started Thursday, Turcek and Herman Passantelli of the Public Works Department said. The repair work should be done by the end of the week.

The lights at the tennis courts have been out of service for about a month.

About town

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Officers are requested to wear their uniforms.

A science fiction - fantasy Book Discussion Group for children from Grade 5 through Grade 8 will have its first meeting Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library. All interested young people are invited.

A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will have their annual summer cookout Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Keny, 38 S. Hawthorne St. All members and any wives of Jaycees interested in joining the

Design flaw held reason roof fell in

HARTFORD (UPI) — The roof collapse at the Hartford Civic Center coliseum was the fault of the design engineer, city inspectors and other people involved in the project, a City Council committee reportedly has concluded.

The Hartford Courant today reported the findings of a committee appointed to study why the 1,400-ton roof caved-in Jan. 18, just hours after 5,000 basketball fans had left the arena. No one was reported injured.

The newspaper said the report to be released Thursday, addresses the question posed by Charles Thornton, an investigating engineer hired by the city — why weren't the design flaws spotted during construction?

The report accepts Thornton's conclusion that the roof was improperly designed by the engineering firm of Francis McSheffery of Norfolk, Va., and Hartford, the Courant said.

The committee, like Thornton, also reportedly rejected a theory offered by Charles McSheffery, city director of Licenses and Inspections. McSheffery said the collapse was caused by water that collected in frozen storm drains.

The committee reportedly is critical of McSheffery and his department for not seeking outside assistance on the project, even though the department had no one on staff with the expertise to review the complex space frame design.

The report also criticizes the Department of Public Works, which was in charge of the project, and city architect Walter Reed, the Courant said.

SAM Crafts Fair planned Saturday

Craftpeople from Connecticut and elsewhere are invited to participate in the annual SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park behind the Mary Cheney Library.

Live entertainment during the fair will include music. The Capitol Theatre Corporation of Manchester will sponsor some scenes from "A Little Night Music" to be shown at 1 p.m. Both the production and the department of Licenses and Inspections. McSheffery said the collapse was caused by water that collected in frozen storm drains.

The committee reportedly is critical of McSheffery and his department for not seeking outside assistance on the project, even though the department had no one on staff with the expertise to review the complex space frame design.

The report also criticizes the Department of Public Works, which was in charge of the project, and city architect Walter Reed, the Courant said.

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 - (b) Representation of Seller \$125.00
4. Simple Will \$30.00
5. Criminal matters:
 - (a) Motor vehicle \$175.00
 - (b) Misdemeanors - preliminary proceedings before trial \$175.00
 - (c) Felonies - fees discussed at initial interview

(Above fees do not include court cost or sheriff's fees)

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Two men charged in armed robbery

EAST HARTFORD — Two men were arrested early Monday in Manchester in connection with an armed robbery in East Hartford.

Police responded to an all-points bulletin on the robber when they observed a vehicle matching the description given by East Hartford Police. Traveling through Manchester.

When Manchester Police apprehended the car and searched it, they found a club in the form of a large board, some cash hidden under a mattress, and a hunting knife.

Police also found some unknown pills in the possession of McDeade.

Manchester Police charged Pilotte with weapons in vehicle and failure to keep narcotics in original container.

Both men were released by Manchester Police on \$500 non-surety bonds. They have been transferred to Superior Court on Washington Street in Hartford.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police arrested Michelle Ann Francella, 16, of 158 Rosewater Lane, East Hartford, Monday and charged her with larceny in the fourth degree. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date is July 31, East Hartford.

Police reported a burglary in a home on Bigelow Street from which a guitar was taken; also, burglary and entry to a building on High Street from which were taken some liquor, money and baseball bats.

A small fire occurred Monday afternoon on the railroad bridge over Center Street, police said. The fire was extinguished by the Town Fire Department. Police said the fire caused slight damage to the walkway on the bridge.

Vandalism was reported at Green School, Waddell School and at the Singer Learning Center, 40 Spring St. Police also reported some youths seen driving down streets and damaging garbage cans.

FBI probing CETA payment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The FBI is investigating possible misuse of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds paid to a Hartford community arts group.

Special agent-in-charge John Devine Monday confirmed the FBI was probing use of the funds by the Protean Repertory Theater. The CETA program is administered by the Hartford Comprehensive Manpower Program.

Charged in death

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — A 17-month-old Willimantic boy, whose mother has been charged with his death, was hit with a blunt instrument or fist and as a result suffered heart and respiratory arrest, the medical examiner has found.

Norma Caraballo, 17, was charged with first degree manslaughter hours after her son died June 8. Police said at the time the child had numerous bruises on his body.

In the service

William G. Popowicz II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Popowicz of 87 Burke St., East Hartford, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Charles A. Nead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willbert Nead of 23 Edgerton St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Kevin R. Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kearney of 156 Hoffman Road, Ellington, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Daniel Kochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kochman of 435 Abby Road, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael F. Moberly, son of Dorothy B. Moberly of 52 Orchester St., East Hartford, recently participated in exercise "Solid Shield '78."

Plt. James V. Motta Jr., whose parents live at 27 Greene Terrace, East Hartford, recently was assigned as a crewman with the U.S. Logistics Corp. Detachment 67, Cakmakli, Turkey.

Airman Paul V. Frasca Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Frasca of 96 Goodwin St., East Hartford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Keith A. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Slaughter of 86 Virginia Road, has been assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for duty in the U.S. Air Force transportation field.

Airman Edward M. Tryon, son of Mrs. C. Tryon of 69 Lenox St., has been assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for duty in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural and pavements field.

Kenneth P. Dubay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubay of 53 Farmstead Drive, South Windsor, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Joseph E. Guerrete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guerrete of Brunswick, Maine, has graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electrical equipment repairmen.

Airman Joseph E. Guerrete, now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Joseph E. Guerrete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guerrete of Brunswick, Maine, has graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electrical equipment repairmen.



The engagement of Miss Pamela D. Seavey to Thomas C. Graham, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Lloyd Seavey of Cromwell and Mrs. Robert T. Graham of 23 Orchard St.

Charity Ball July 29 will benefit SIRE

Mrs. Walter Johnson of 113 Cambridge St. has been named events chairperson for the Charity Ball to be held Saturday, July 29 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.



Mrs. Johnson, who serves as president with her husband of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Wapping Community Church in South Windsor, also serves as a Sunday School teacher at the church and a Brownie leader of Troop 646.

New Parent classes set for Wednesday

New Parent classes sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room C of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Tom-toms didn't deliver the message, but word has arrived from the Choctaw reservation in Philadelphia, Miss., that Jan Warren, Herald columnist, and her husband, Dave, and their children, have moved to Norfolk, Va., where Dave has assumed a job with the Public Health Hospital.

He played the piano for us and believe me it sounded great. I'm sure all his friends will be anxious to hear him again. Just goes to prove, you can't keep a good man down.

Mushrooms Next week I hope to be able to tell you about the world of mushroom farming.

The Dole Mushroom Farm in East Windsor is having its grand opening and guests have been asked to join in the harvest and tour the facility.

I wonder if "harvest" means I should wear jeans? Anyway, lunch follows and I hope they serve mushrooms.

Perhaps I can get a few recipes.

Iderosa-Benito

Nancy Patricia Benito of Manchester and Richard Anthony Iderosa of Vernon were married June 3 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iderosa of Clinton.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with peach and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown with reembodyered lace and seed pearls, full skirt accented with lace and a chapel-length train trimmed with lace at hem.

John Reynolds of Danlison served as best man. Ushers were Brian M. Benito of Manchester, Colin R. Benito of Rocky Hill, brothers of the bride, and James I. Byer of Suffield, the bride's brother-in-law.

Mr. Iderosa is employed at Calder's in Manchester. Mr. Iderosa is employed as a mechanical engineer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. (Perry photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Iderosa

Duplicate bridge

Hitchcock, first; Jim Baker and first; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, second; Mollie Timreck and Barbara Davis, third; East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Smyth.

Births

Babbitt, Bonnie Jane, daughter of Robert S. and Gail Dymicki Babbitt of 116 Coleman Road, Bolton, has been born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Langille, Shane Kenneth, son of Kenneth B. and Leslie Ann Potter Langille of 258 Oak St. He was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Busick, Rebecca Elizabeth, daughter of Richard V.C. and Deborah Comeau Busick of 96 Windsor Ave., Vernon. She was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Doty, Michael Ryan, son of Theodore B. and Peggy Seckford Doty of 21 Washburn Ave., Coventry. He was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Brand, Shelley Elizabeth and Jaelyn Mary, twin daughters of Thomas J. and Dorothy Roller Brand of Evergreen Road. They were born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bergeron, Brian Joshua, son of Alvar J. and Lynn Simmes Bergeron of Portsmouth, N.H. He was born June 19 in Portsmouth, N.H.

Possardt, Jacqueline Marie Ann, daughter of Earl and Cheryl Bartel Mossard of Crossett, Ark. She was born June 30 at Portsmouth, N.H.

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College notes

Kurt W. Bogner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bogner of 89 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Emory Business School, Atlanta, Ga.

Area students who graduated from St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt. on May 28 are: Manchester: Stephen R. Bronson, 15 Country Club Drive; and Megan M. Fitzgerald, 140 Richmond Drive; Christopher Stanton, 34 Pilgrim Lane.

Ann K. Taylor of 42 Ferguson Road, a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be earning credit as a participant in the 31st annual Miami University Summer Geology Field Course being held in Wyoming.

Among the students named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for the spring semester are: Manchester: Patricia A. Fauds of 77 Kennedy Road; M. Anita Sutton, 7 Hackmatack St.; and Willard F. Waterfield of 88 Kennedy Road.

Students at Samuel I. Ward Technical College, University of Hartford, who have been named to the dean's list for the second semester for the 1977-78 academic year include: Manchester: James A. McCall of 48 Myrtle St.; Rockville: John D. Summers of 41 Old Town Road.

Joanne Houle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Houle of Bolton Center Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Greater Hartford Community College. She was also named a College Scholar on her cumulative average. She is in the registered nursing program.

Clara M. Cosme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio M. Cosme of 106 Cushman Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Holy Cross College. A freshman at the college, she is majoring in psychology.

Judith Jackson Petry, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of Vernon Street, recently completed her training in plastic surgery at University Hospital in Boston.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, she received her medical degree from Albany Medical College. She is board-certified in general surgery and board-eligible in plastic surgery.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Hartford College of Education are: Manchester: Jeanne M. Mader, 112 Waddell Road; Vernon: Mercedes Crouch, 34 Pearl Drive.

Donna Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pryor of 34 Cottage St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont. She is a sophomore majoring in nursing at the university.

Michael T. Riggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Riggott of 50 Oak Grove St., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Mitchell College, New London. He is majoring in liberal arts.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., are: Vernon: John G. Sommers, Trout Stream Drive, high honors; Douglas E. Rice, Trout Stream Drive, honors; and Gerald F. Sommers, Trout Stream Drive, honors.

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Opinion
Price for assistance

Not everyone is as reluctant as the United States seems to be to make the Russians pay a price for their meddling in Africa and constant expansion of their military might. The London Daily Mail recently had this to say on the subject: "It is time that not only Britain but the Western countries as a whole adopt a firm policy of demanding of the Soviet Union, in return for access to their technological expertise, a political price. Part of that price must be a cessation of adventures in Africa and a palpable reduction in Red military production."

Quote/unquote

"As in a lot of things, the fun is associated with increased hazards." - James Johnston, director of the National Injury Information Clearinghouse, warning that skateboards - becoming increasingly popular - rank high on the list of dangerous commercial products.

"We're here because some white men are still under the impression that they can violate women - especially black women - and get away with it." - Aki Al-Jundi, speaking at a rally in Plains, Ga. (President Carter's hometown), to protest that state's imprisonment of Jesse Woods, a black woman convicted of slaying a white man she claims tried to rape her.

"We can't stand it any longer. It would be almost better if the shelling were continuous. My children get Berlin beginning

By DON GRAFF
That battled Soviet tanks with clubs, stones and in cases of extreme desperation with bare fists. Led by ordinary citizens thousands of workers kicked the streets to demand an end to harsh working conditions, an end to political repression, an end to military occupation. Budapest in 1956? No, Berlin in 1952.

The Hungarian revolution has acquired, for a number of very good reasons, such landmark status in post-World War II history that a very important point tends to be overlooked: it was not the first violent protest by the subject peoples of Eastern Europe against their Soviet yoke.

The first came 25 years ago this month in Germany still technically a defeated nation in which supreme authority rested with the Allied Powers. In the Soviet occupation zone, a puppet Communist regime whose right to power was the presence of the Red Army treated the population with not much more consideration than the Nazis had their slave labor.

The uprising, starting among construction workers, rapidly spread throughout the population and the Soviet-occupied area. Soviet tanks and troops crushed it in a matter of days, but not before incidents in hundreds of cities and towns involving possibly a million individuals demonstrated the widespread rejection of the Communist empire the fortunes of war had imposed upon Germans. More than 200 died in the fighting.



Krupsak candidacy welcomed

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Over the phone from New York, a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak said something silly. "Mary Anne will not run as a woman," he said of her race against her boss for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. "I don't believe it for a moment. It's as if the word was passed that Gov. Hugh Carey had decided not to run as a man. Indeed, what makes the race interesting is that Mary Anne Krupsak indisputably is a member of the female sex. She is running because she is sore at Carey for not giving her enough to do, and an angry woman can stir up a much bigger fuss than an angry man."

Two strawberries, two lives

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NCA) - On the scales of justice, two lives equal two strawberries. That was the message spelled out in black and white on the front pages of the New York Times and the Washington Star of June 29, 1978. Unless you happen to get both newspapers, you probably missed it. First, the Times story. A 15-year-old Harlem youth who shot and killed two passengers and wounded a subway motorman, all within an eight-day period last March, was sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison. "Under terms of the sentence imposed by Judge Edith Miller in Family Court - it was the maximum she could impose under state law - the youth will be required to spend at least 18 months in a 'secure facility,'" reported the Times.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1978 with 173 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767. On this day in history: In 1833, all school teachers in Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' to become familiar with the Nazi creed.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
George J. Ryan of 79 Bissell St. dies after a fall from a scaffold at the Hartford aircraft laboratory in East Hartford.

10 years ago
Herbert W. Swanson, secretary and director of Watkins Bros., retires after 40 years of service. About 150 honor Francis J. Limerick, former Eighth District fire chief, at a testimonial dinner. Stephen Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong of 16 Lydall St., is Connecticut's winner in a nationwide essay contest on the United Nations sponsored by the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

Open forum

Drive backed

To the editor:
My sincere thanks to the residents of Manchester who are supporting the Mental Health Association's current fund-raising campaign. We have now reached approximately 50 percent of our goal for the Manchester area.

Thought

Nels Stjernstrom asks: "Who's punishing you around?" "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?" (Psalm 118:6) Notice that the last sentence is a question. What can man do to me? Plenty! Some expressions have become very common in describing how we feel. Consider these when talking about people: "He gives me a pain." "He makes me mad." "He makes me turn green with envy." "He makes my blood boil." "She's a pain in the neck."

Police report

East Hartford
An East Hartford man was arrested on a warrant Monday in connection with a May 6 robbery at the Town Hall Inn, 1122 Main St. The owner had discovered \$300 missing the morning after a party the night before at the inn, police said. Stanley Sienda, 44, of 120 Governor St. was held on \$1,500 bond. He was presented in court today.

EH hoop league

The East Hartford basketball league is heading into fall swing. Maple Cafe and East Coast are the early leaders, sponsored by the parks and recreation department. Yankee Cafe is second, one game behind the leaders. The standings: Maple Cafe 3-0; East Coast 3-0; Yankee Cafe 2-1; Hose Co. 1-2; Augie and Rays 1-2; and Forum Bros. 0-4. Games are on week nights at Martin Park.

Riding high

Maurice Bolder of the Central Sign Co. of Berlin rides this Seven Eleven sign at 298 Main St., East Hartford like a cowboy as he straightens out a new light. He does the risky work all day. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Leaders criticize dealer plans

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD - A heated effort to rescind the nominee status of Newman Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Hartford as developer of a three-acre tract of land on Connecticut Boulevard failed Monday night. Newman Lincoln Mercury had been given nominee status at the site at the agency's last meeting. However, it came back to the agency Monday night because it had made changes in its building plans. Maurice Belanger, agency member, listened to a lengthy discussion of the plans, then delivered a verbal blast at the developers. "The whole idea to have another car dealer on that street is idiotic," Belanger said. "Mr. Newman tried to disguise his garage with a big ponderous building. Well, the big ponderous building is getting smaller and smaller every time he comes back here." Belanger said the tract is a "prime spot" because it is the first thing motorists on the Ashley Bridge see on the left side coming into East Hartford. He then called the building plan "an abortion" and made a motion to rescind nominee status. Agency member Russell Richards seconded the motion. Before the vote was taken, agency chairman Frank Collins addressed the matter. "We made a decision to extend automobile row across the road (Connecticut Boulevard). We discussed and discussed it and we came to that decision. What we have here is consistent with the rest of the area." Collins said it would be unfair to deny an auto dealership to one dealer. He added that this site plan was better than the other three plans which came before the agency for use of the site. The agency then voted to retain Newman as the developer, with Belanger and Richards casting dissenting votes. The original plans called for a two-story building with a second story made of glass. This plan "became too expensive," according to George Marshall, a real estate agent for Ford Motor Co.

Mayor blasts CETA bosses

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
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Maurice Bolder of the Central Sign Co. of Berlin rides this Seven Eleven sign at 298 Main St., East Hartford like a cowboy as he straightens out a new light. He does the risky work all day. (Herald photo by Chastain)

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CETA workers talk of past; and wonder about their future

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Four young men in the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) painting program at the East Hartford Housing Authority talked about their pasts and futures now that their jobs are ending.

The funds for the federally supported program have run out. Their last day is Friday, July 21.

"I went every morning at 7:30 to the Pratt & Whitney employment office," said Ronald Beaulieu, 29, of East Hartford. "I went every day of the week for five weeks straight. It was the receptionist wouldn't have to take my name. She'd see me and write it in for me."

Going to the local firm, largest employer in the region, was just one of the things Beaulieu did last summer as he looked for work.

"I got the same story. 'We're going to have to take this, we're going to have that.' But they never had anything."

"I felt like I wasn't getting there. Vietnam veterans are supposed to get preference. It didn't help me. It meant nothing."

"I gave up on that trip."

"Most of the men hired to fill the 10 painter slots in the CETA program for the authority had had the same job hunting trouble. They had gone everywhere and came up empty-handed."

Most of them started painting Nov. 7 after many months of being out of work. The job paid about \$189 per week — a lot better than unemployment checks to those still eligible to receive them.

The men knew when they started it was only temporary. At the most, the jobs would last one year. Last week they all got letters from Thomas Maley, director of the town personnel office. The jobs were over.

The four painters told their stories. **National Guard**

Bob Rager, 25, was brought up in East Hartford. He graduated from Penney High School in 1973. He studied auto mechanics at United Tech in Springfield, Mass. getting out in 1974.

Since then, he has worked as a mechanic at a couple of auto dealers nearby until they had sales slumps. In between jobs, he collected unemployment checks and hunted for work.

Rager also got married and a few years later divorced. Money problems didn't help. He often sees his daughter Sheryl, 2.

He has been looking for a permanent job for sometime. Ads for painters say you must have a minimum of five years experience.

With less than one year, Rager has found nowhere in that line.

Rager was to see his Air National Guard recruiter this week to enlist.

"I wouldn't mind the service at all now," he said. "I'd like to be a mechanic in the guard if I can."

Air traffic control

Robert "Jake" Jacobs, 23, was also brought up in East Hartford. He graduated from SHHS in 1973.

He joined the Navy and served four years running launch and recovery equipment onboard the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier. He made three long cruises to the far east.

When he got out in July, 1977, he first climbed in a van with some friends and drove out west for a month.

When he got back in September, he couldn't find a job until he became a CETA painter.

"It takes a steady hand to make the job look good," Jacobs said. "But I can get pretty boring. I don't know how I lasted this long."

His next job may be far from boring. He hopes to take air traffic control in Oklahoma City next. He would like to do the job at an airport like Bradley International. But he heard the only openings in that part of the country are at Kennedy International in New York City.

"That can be pretty nerve wracking," he said.

He is single and hopes to stay that way for sometime, he said.

Jacobs had once hoped of landing a job with the U.S. Post Office. He said, "They want you at Christmas and no other time." He praised the postal workers' benefits and said he would have held onto a post office job "until grave time."

Insurance job

Thomas Sartori, 25, was also born and raised in town. He graduated from Penney High School in 1971 and went on to Manchester Community College. He earned an associates degree in hotel and food service management in 1973.

His first job after that was at the Holiday Inn on Roberts Street in East Hartford. He worked the front desk for two years although he said, "The turnover in help is unbelievable."

He was on unemployment for a few months in 1975 and then started working at the Essex Motor Inn on E. Center Street, Manchester. In 1977 he was again on unemployment for months before getting the CETA job Dec. 7.

"I've liked it. It's alright," Sartori said.

For the last several years he's been trying to get a job in an insurance company in Hartford. The job he now wants is closed to anyone with four years of college or more, he said.

He is hoping his two years of college won't work against him.

His own employer

Beaulieu was the only one of the four not born here. He spent his first five years in his native Maine but all the rest in East Hartford. He graduated from EHHS in 1967.

Beaulieu spent four years in the Air Force mainly as a cook. When he got out, he became a security driver for Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. for more than a year.

In the early 1970s he went into business for himself running Pincraft Custom Cabinets. He gave it up in 1974 and went to work as a night cook at the Holiday Inn on Roberts Street. He and Sartori met there but did not become good friends until their CETA jobs.

After the holiday he held a series of cook and bartender jobs in area restaurants including the 212 Lounge on Burnside Avenue.

Before he started the CETA job Nov. 8, he had been unemployed exactly one year, he said.

Beaulieu was made leader of his crew which included Sartori, Rager and Jacobs. They have painted countless apartments in the city's complexes for the elderly. The colors have all been bone white for the walls, may be yellow for bathrooms and kitchens, and ceiling white for ceilings.

Beaulieu's next job will be again for himself. He is joining a friend in the Rocky Hill Pool & Patio Co. They will install pools and do remodeling. He and his wife, Linda, have a son, Scott, 4.

A lot of mileage

Nick Giannalis, executive director of the authority, said, "We've gotten good results from our CETA trainees. They've done nice work. And they've handled the elderly so well."

"To us, they were a Godsend." Everyone in the authority appears to have welcomed the CETA men. An office worker, Mrs. Teresa Ehrhardt, said they and the tenants have all been happy with them.

Leo Gallardi, supervisor of maintenance, detailed what he did for him since November. They painted all the apartments of elderly tenants in the Hutt Heights, Daley Court, Heritage Village, Highland Elms Village and Shea Gardens complexes.

"Those needed it the most," said Gallardi.

"We've gotten a lot of mileage from these fellows. We've done things we wouldn't have done without them."

"When the fellows go, that's it. We'll do what we can."



Four CETA painters take a break from their painting job on the Shea Gardens community center in East Hartford to pose for a photo before their jobs end. They are, clockwise from upper left, Ronald Beaulieu, Thomas Sartori, Robert "Jake" Jacobs, and Bob Rager. (Herald photos by Barlow)



Ernest and Alice Desmarais sit in their recently repainted apartment in Shea Gardens as they talk about the CETA workers. "They did a wonderful job," he said. "They were fabulous. I'd like to take them all out for a beer," she said. The painters discovered termite damage in their unit and had to root it out and replace wood before they could finish the job. The usual two-day job took a long week.

Town Council will receive proposals for park rules

VERNON — A recommendation to prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages in all town parks, except by special permit, will go to the Town Council for approval on July 19.

The recommendation will be made by a study committee appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy after the town was petitioned to do something about problems at Henry Park with people drinking and being noisy during late hours.

The study committee is recommending that the Recreation Commission handle the special permits which are to be approved by the Town Council.

The committee also proposes that the names of those given special permits be kept on file at the police station so the police will know what groups have been issued a permit thereby making enforcement easier.

Although the town has considered an ordinance to prohibit the use of liquor in the town parks, it was never approved by the council.

Donald Berger, director of recreation, thinks that no drinking should be allowed in the parks after 7 p.m.

Most of the problems have been with Henry Park because that is in a heavily populated area and therefore any disturbances bother many persons.

In making the suggestion Berger said that the softball players who sometimes drink beer in Henry Park, after a ball game, may have to make some concessions if the town is to rectify the problem.

However, he said these players do not cause any disturbances.



The winners... These 10 young ladies have been chosen as cheerleaders for the "Tigers" of the Bolton Football School. The are, front row, left to right: Andrea Pinto, Peggy Kalekka, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Annmarie Balch, and Karen Chemerka. Back row, left to right: Christina Boisonneau, Denise LeClerc, Michelle Major, Chrystal Askin-towitz, and Chris Chemerka. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Special school board meeting will discuss current budget

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the high school to discuss its budget for the present fiscal year.

The Town Council has asked the board to slash \$76,000 on its proposal.

Also on the agenda are the superintendent's evaluation and a personnel discussion. The board may go into a closed executive session to consider these items.

On Thursday the board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Negotiations will report on negotiations with cafeteria workers and Gary Dopplert will outline custodial negotiations.

Also on the agenda are a Grade 6 planning report by staff members of the Captain Nathan Hale School, testing results, and ratification of the summer tutorial program.

The board may hold an executive session to discuss professional days for reading personnel, teacher makeup projects, and salaries for aides and nurses.

Superintendent Arnold Elman has released school registration dates for the coming academic year.

Grades K through 4 at the Robertson School and at the Grammar School will register August 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.;

Grades 5 through 8 at the Hale School will be registered by appointment; and grades 9 through 12 at the high school will register Aug. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"There will be no registrations the first and second days of school, Sept. 6 and 7," Elman noted.

Elman also released a list of school children having perfect attendance records for the school year just past.

At the Robertson School they were Jean Cardinale and Jared Williams in kindergarten; Sheryl Gasper, Eleanor Belle, Jennifer Thompson, and Leslie Varszegi in Grades 2;

Darin Kilton, Trudy Quealy, Steven Glard, Scott Jacobs, Lisa McAvoy, and Tammy Rychling in Grades 3;

and Jennifer Ainsworth, Tina Cacace, and Keith Thompson in Grade 4.

At the Grammar School the perfect attendees were Kimberly Goldsieder and Helen Wood in Grade 1; Richard Kaszkowski in Grade 2; Keven Gamble, Lisa Morrow, Brett Morton, and Kevin Parzych in Grade 3;

and Joseph Deslauriers and Kimberly Hart in Grade 4.

BEA irked by board's action; may go to state labor board

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Only eleven days after the 1977-1978 contract between the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association expired, the school board's negotiating team chose to make public the details of the unsuccessful negotiations for the 1978-1979 contract.

The school board mailed a four-page release to all teachers in the Bolton public school system concerning the contract impasse reached.

Throughout the negotiations, which began in September, releases to the public had to be by mutual consent of both parties. And those mutual releases were rare with little information being given.

The negotiations which lasted for almost 10 months, went to mediation and arbitration — all were unproductive. And on June 30, the contract expired.

Representatives for the teacher's association have taken exception to the release and their field representative believes it might be taken before the State Labor Relations Board.

It would be the second time the school board was taken before the labor board by the teachers.

Jack Scheibengflug, Connecticut Education Association Field Representative, said research will begin immediately as to the possibility of filing with the state labor board a "suit" claiming that prohibitive practices have been used by the school board in negotiating directly with the teachers and not through their properly designated bargaining agent.

The school board said even though there is no contract for the "current year" it intends to honor all aspects of the previous contract that relate to teacher benefits and rights for as long as the teachers continue to perform their regular school duties.

It continued, "If the (teacher's) association chooses to embark upon actions which we consider not in the best interests of students or which violate the contract, we will need to review our commitment to observe the current contract provisions."

At the last negotiating session on July 26 the school board said it offered to sign an agreement of understanding with the teacher's association to continue under the 1977-1978 contract in its entirety, but the association refused to sign the agreement.

Robert Hamm, association president, said the reason the teachers did not sign the paper is because they felt it was "just another delaying tactic by the school board to stall the agreement and it was not necessary."

The areas of disagreement between the two groups are salary, insurance and evaluation safeguards.

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derstood the effective date for the new schedule will have to be negotiated by the parties."

The board said it hopes a new contract can be speedily approved. It said it is willing to negotiate during the summer. Over the weekend the teacher's association sent a letter to the school board offering to meet for the purpose of negotiating any Monday or Thursday in July.

Hamm said he is "discouraged by the board using words like impasse to question how the school board process and by the board being willing to give up on the teachers without making plans to continue negotiations."

He said the teachers are willing to negotiate and sent a letter to the board stating that.

Hamm said, "We have added by both the spirit and letter of the contract and intend to continue doing so."

He said there is a strong feeling in the association that we need a contract.

Patrick Bankel, teacher's association negotiating team chairman, said, "It is very disillusioning. Even though there is general disagreement upon reaching a settlement, I am appalled the board would just reject out-of-hand the contract language dealing with the association."

She said, "But I have been disillusioned over the past ten months with the manner in which the board has conducted itself during the negotiating process."

Mrs. Bankel said this isn't the first time the board has gone public but "the magnitude of this one is different."

She said during the original ground rule sessions for negotiations the teacher's association posed that concerning the public be allowed the evaluation procedure should not be included in the contract and the salary differences between the parties should be resolved.

The school board said it agreed to accept the arbitration panel's award on the salary schedule. The teacher's association would agree to accept the award on increased insurance costs. The board said it was rejected by the association.

Scheibengflug said Monday, "This is the first knowledge I had that the board even considered the post-arbitration award — it was never offered to us."

The school board said it was in no agreement by Sept. 5 its position will be to grant teachers who are not on the maximum their increments based on the previous contract.

The board said, "Until a new agreement is successfully concluded, there will not be a new salary schedule in operation."

It added, "It should be clearly un-

Area bulletin board

Arts program

ANDOVER — The Andover Rural Music Committee will sponsor a crafts and entertainment program Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

The Eastern Connecticut Performing Arts Center will put on a road show review at 1 p.m. featuring circus acts and clowns and a puppet show.

For those interested a variety of crafts will be offered. They will include thumbprint art, Swiss straw bracelets, bead chokeys, antique cars, lulu birds, marionettes, Indian headresses and dance bells.

Admission to the event will be free.

CONSIDERS LOTTO

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state gaming commission is considering replacing the state's weekly lottery game with "Lotto," a game where a better picks a six number combination out of 36 or 40 numbers.

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Claire Connelly will seek nomination for state post

COVENTRY — Claire Connelly of Plains Road, told the Willington Republican Town Committee, last night, that she is seeking the nomination for state representative from the 5th District and plans to face Democrat Robert Walsh in November.

Mrs. Connelly is a member of the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission and is corresponding secretary for the Republican Town Committee.

She is a self-employed book editor and has worked as a newspaper correspondent for the past five years.

"The major issues facing Connecticut are tax reform and equalization of education funding," she told the Willington Republicans.

She said, "The Republican party has been advocating a limit on state spending for many years and if a Republican legislature and administration are elected this year, we will see the decrease in state and

property taxes here that people all over the country are demanding."

Mrs. Connelly said that several state agencies have issued reports on planning and zoning matters recently which suggest that an attempt will be made to curb local autonomy in this area.

"Planned economic and residential development are essential for rural communities such as Tolland, Coventry, and Willington to encourage and control growth," she said, adding that "this must remain in the hands of local commissions and not be mandated by state bureaucracies."

Noting that reappointment will also come before the legislature this year, Mrs. Connelly said, "It is ridiculous for Coventry to be in a different senatorial district than Tolland and Willington when all three towns share the same assembly district."

Mrs. Connelly is a past secretary of the Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission, a supporting member of the Connecticut Humane Society, and a charter member of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus.

Site designated for school needs further drainage tests

HEBRON — Basil Boyncey, the town's sanitation and Jeff Havens of the State Department of Health have ordered deep hole tests in the Rham Road area designated as the primary choice for the site of the new junior high school and said they can't approve the area for construction.

Boyncey said that they both decided that they could not approve the primary choice until next year because the stand pipes will have to be monitored for that length of time.

Five stand pipes have been installed in the primary area and four in the secondary area.

The secondary site at the edge of the landfill should be suitable for a gravity flow system and would not require pumping up hill as the system for the existing school does.

This secondary site was chosen by the Board of Education, Boyncey said he and Havens found this site to be more desirable for the location of a septic system.

The stand pipes will be monitored until construction begins. Then both plans and septic system plans will be reviewed and then submitted to the state for review.

Boyncey said he feels development of the primary site would be more expensive because of the high ground water requiring extensive fill.

Meeting postponed

The Building Committee for Rham Junior High School will meet July 17 at 8:30 instead of July 12 as previously announced.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Congregational Church in Columbia from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Walk-in donors will be welcome.

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Agency approves preliminary plans for building complex

EAST HARTFORD — The Redevelopment Agency approved the preliminary plans of a New York City firm for a six-story racquetball and office building complex west of Village Street.

Racquetball Enterprises Inc. of New York City presented its plans at Monday night's Redevelopment Agency meeting.

The building would sit on a three-acre site and cover a 141,000-square-foot area.

The bottom two floors would house 12 racquetball courts. It would be constructed using masonry.

The top four floors would house office buildings. They would be made of silver reflective glass. At the top would be a small penthouse which would be used as a "mechanical area and possibly for a small restaurant, according to architect Lawrence Frazier.

separate racquetball facility. However, a plateau in the tract and the need for adequate parking spaces led the developers to adopt this plan. The new plan gives the developers extra space by combining the two buildings.

In an other agency business, Continental Baking Co.'s plan to build an addition to house ladies' bathroom facilities was approved.

They further said there is no basis for the claim made by the brothers that the "middle class people are not receiving excellent legal service in this area."

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ference is made by the law clinic whether or not any services are rendered while most lawyers in the area charge less or nothing at all for the first conference.

"Most lawyers who practice in the community are persons oriented to commercial activities serving on various political, social and religious groups in the town in which they live and they devote many hours of free service to the community," Burke and Diana said.

"The bar associations do not have an attitude that the public be damned, as stated by members of the Manchester Bar Association, speaking for members of both groups, take exception to statements made by the law clinic of Trantolo and Trantolo."

The two presidents said the association members believe that an unfair indictment has been made by the Trantolo brothers.

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Legal Clinic claims annoy members of bar associations

MARTIN B. BURKE, president of the Tolland County Bar Association and Vincent L. Diana, president of the Manchester Bar Association, speaking for members of both

Obituaries

John D. Rockefeller III killed in auto accident

MOUNT PLEASANT, N.Y. (UPI) — Philanthropist John D. Rockefeller III, oldest and shyest of the five Rockefeller brothers, was killed Monday night in a three-car auto crash near the family's Pocantico Hills estate north of New York City. The driver of one of the other cars was killed and two people were injured. Rockefeller, 72, was a passenger in a car driven by his secretary, Monica Lesko, 38. She was injured. He was enroute to the family estate from his farm in Mount Pleasant, N.Y., about five miles away, when the crash occurred about 6 p.m. on state highway 448. Mount Pleasant Police Officer Larry Burns said an auto driven by David Low, 16, of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., crossed into the lane the Rockefeller car was using, craning head-on. A third vehicle, driven by Grace Lawton, 57, was sideswiped by the Rockefeller car. Rockefeller and Low were pronounced dead at the scene, about



Barbara Dean Larrabee is shown befriending a lizard played by Luke Lynch in a scene from Edward Albee's comedy, "Seascape," which opens tonight at 8:15 and continues through July 22 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs. For reservations, call 429-2912. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Opens at Storrs tonight

Barbara Dean Larrabee is shown befriending a lizard played by Luke Lynch in a scene from Edward Albee's comedy, "Seascape," which opens tonight at 8:15 and continues through July 22 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs. For reservations, call 429-2912. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Basque youth dies in Pamplona strife

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — A 19-year-old Basque manning a barricade in the streets of San Sebastian was shot and killed today as the outbreak of violence that canceled Pamplona's famed running of the bulls spread through northern Spain. National radio said the dead youth, identified as Jose Ignacio Barandiaran, was among the 2,000 Basque separatists who were threatening the San Sebastian police station. One witness said an unidentified person fired a submachine gun at the barricade and hit Barandiaran in the heart, the national news agency EFE said. At the same time, tens of thousands of workers staged work stoppages in Guipuzcoa Province and other Basque provinces to protest the first death in the spreading violence. A 23-year-old left-wing student who was shot and killed Saturday near the Pamplona bullring. In San Sebastian — the capital of Guipuzcoa Province and about 100 miles north of Pamplona — youths blocked National Highway 1 with burning barricades and also erected barricades in the center of the city. Practically all businesses, stores and factories were closed today. In the Basque industrial hub of

Many make plea for Vo-Ag busing

BY ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter
Manchester's Board of Education Monday night heard pleas from state officials as well as other persons for the continuation of free bus transportation for students attending vocational-agricultural programs at Rockville and Glastonbury High Schools.

The public hearing was requested by parents opposing the elimination of the transportation and the offer of the board to give parents \$600 to cover transportation costs for each student attending the programs. Leonard Krogh, commissioner of the state Department of Agriculture, and Donald Tuttle, director of the state Department of Education, as well as Stanley Poulin, director of the program at Rockville High School, in letters to the board, advocated the continuation of free transportation for the students.

Poulin wrote his concern that students might have to drop out of the program if free transportation was denied, and also mentioned the hardship that such action would place upon the parents. Peter Wolcott, director of the Glastonbury Vo-Ag program, showed slides of some of the programs provided in the Vo-Ag program and explained that in its occupational experience program, students have an opportunity to apply what they learn in the classrooms. "The outcome of the program is a job, school, or both. Often, students earn money to continue their education," he said. Frank Wood, chairman of the state consulting committee on vocational agriculture and for many years farm program director for radio station WVIC, said that the Vo-Ag programs at Rockville and Glastonbury are outstanding, and that "Manchester is fortunate to have two good centers within comparatively distant." Atwood writes the Herald's Gardening column.

Police report

Coventry
An eight-foot python, taken from the Paradise Aquarium in Coventry sometime over the weekend, was found Saturday afternoon in a van parked on Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry Police said. A three-foot box constrictor, also assumedly found, is still missing. The matter is still under investigation.

Vance

(Continued from Page One)
Bilbao, strikers brought work to a halt in the Altos Hornos steel mills, the Lemont nuclear reactor construction site and a General Electric plant. Demonstrations and clashes were also reported from Zarauz, Eibar and Azpetita.

Explosion kills 72

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A truck loaded with butane gas exploded at a camp site in northeast Tarragona Province today, killing 72 people and wounding 100 others, some of them tourists, the Spanish news agency Europa Press said. Other reports said some 500 campers were staying at the site at San Carlos de la Rapida on the Mediterranean coast between Barcelona and Valencia. The explosion occurred early this afternoon. Ambulances, hospital and rescue services from around the area rushed to the disaster site. The area, below the Costa Brava, is known as the Costa Blanca. According to the local Civil Guard post, the camping site was off the national highway near the beach.

About town

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have a car wash Saturday, July 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washington Social Club, 88 E. Center St. The rain date is July 22.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home

Dignified Family Service Personal Care
For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served.

Edward M. Fitzgerald, 225 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Phone 643-5940.

Yanks disrupting baseball classic, Jackson out, Nettles now in All-Star

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Those controversial New York Yankees are at it again. This time they're disrupting the mid-season summer baseball classic. Reggie Jackson, scheduled to be the starting center fielder for the American League tonight, called Yankee Manager Billy Martin from Oakland on the eve of the 49th All-Star game and told him he could not play because he was running a 104-degree temperature. Martin lost Jackson but regained Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles on the 28-man American League roster. Nettles originally was on the roster but was removed, reportedly at the insistence of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, because of an injury. "I wanted to play," Nettles said. "I don't know whose decision it was to take me out of the game." Martin is expected to name either Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox or Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox today to replace Jackson as starting catcher Johnny Bench Sunday. The American League had another roster change Monday when second baseman Jerry Remy of the Red Sox was named to replace injured Rick Burleson. The Red Sox shortstop hurt his ankle while sliding in Sunday's game in Cleveland. Previously the AL lost Yankee catcher Thurman Munson with a bad knee and Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski with a sore back. Darrell Porter of Kansas City replaced Munson and Dwight Evans took Yastrzemski's place. Because of a back injury, the National League All-Stars lost starting catcher Johnny Bench Sunday. Atlanta Braves' catcher Biff

Pocoreba was named to replace him. In tonight's game, scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m. PST at San Diego Stadium, home of the Padres, Vida Blue will become the first pitcher in All-Star history to start for both the National and American leagues. The 28-year-old left-hander, who finally escaped Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley this season to seek fame and fortune with the San Francisco Giants, will go against Baltimore Orioles ace right-hander Jim Palmer, the three-time American League Cy Young Award winner.

Blue has compiled a 12-4 record with the Giants and has helped his new club grab a two-game lead in the National League West at the All-Star break. Palmer has a 10-7 record. Ironically, Blue, who was traded by Finley to the Giants for seven players March 15, is the last pitcher to win for the American League. That was in 1971, when the American League overcame a 3-0 deficit for a 6-1 victory at Detroit. Since 1971, the National League has won six straight games by scores of 4-3, 7-1, 7-2, 6-3, 7-1 and 7-5. In fact, the American League has just one triumph in the last 15 years. Brooks Robinson, who retired last season after playing in 19 consecutive All-Star games, will serve as the American League's honorary captain. The former Baltimore star third baseman was the MVP at the 1966 All-Star game and he says he's as puzzled as anyone by the National League's recent dominance. "When I first started playing in 1960, 'he National League was the better team. There was no doubt about it. But the last 10 years must be psychological, because we have as much talent as they do. We should be winning our share."



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Herald angle

Black book notes
Fellow who has been handling the scoring and publicity for the Little League baseball double elimination tournament in Manchester is Denny Carlin, long identified in numerous capacities with the small fry circuit. Parachutist Jim Kelly recently took part in accuracy jumping tests in the National Parachuting Championships held in Richmond, Ind. The local skydiver has been in competition several years. How the time flies department: It was 20 years ago on July 4, 1958 that the par three Connecticut Golf Land opened for public play with Everett Murphy the manager. The latter now owns the Italian Spaghetti House on Oak Street. The Talcottville par three course has increased with popularity over the years and is one of several state complexes equipped for night play.

Fans not Money made selection

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The first thing Don Money did when he got to the ballpark for the American League All-Star workouts Monday was seek out George Brett. Only a few hours earlier Brett, the starting AL third baseman from the Kansas City Royals, called Money's selection as the starting second baseman "a farce." "I said to him, 'Why are you mad at me?'" said Money. "It wasn't my job to get named to a position I haven't played this year." As it turned out, Brett's remark wasn't meant to demean Money but was rather a criticism of the fans' voting of the Milwaukee Brewers' handyman to play second — a position that he's played in only 10 games this year. "He (Brett) explained to me he wasn't knocking me but just the circumstances," said Money. "I'm proud to be the fans' pick because it makes me the first Brewer ever to start an All-Star game but I guess when you look at my record for the first time of the season I shouldn't have been named anyway." Money, who played primarily at second base for the Brewers last year before being displaced this season by rookie Paul Molitor, hit .271 in Milwaukee's first 85 games but coupled that with 17 home runs and 52 RBI. Most of those games were played at first base. "I only started working out at second on our past homestand," said Money. "But I'm not worried about being any sort of focal point in this game. I might surprise a lot of people. It won't bother me if I make a bad play because this is only one game and I'll be just going out there and do the best I can." Money then produced his spare mitt. "I haven't had a chance to use my mitt all year," he said. "Most of the time I've just had my first base mitt. But as you can see, with this mitt I'm ready for anything."



Vida Blue, starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars, enjoys a laugh with comic chicken character during workout yesterday in San Diego. (UPI photo)

Lighter balls, heat result in problems

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — It was an evening of adjustment at the West Side Tennis Club Monday night — adjustment to the artificial clay surface, to the lighter balls and to the heat — and the result was lusterless play in the first matches of the new \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational. Wimbledon semifinalist Vitas Gerulaitis ousted Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 7-6 in the first match and Victor Pecci of Paraguay upset 43-year-old Ken Rosewall 6-2, 6-1 in the second match of this round robin tournament which offers a first prize of \$100,000.

Hall of Fame tennis

Defending champ Gullikson winner

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Second-seeded Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., the defending champion, Monday bested John Marks of Australia 7-5, 6-2 in the opening round of the \$75,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. In other first-round play, Gullikson's brother Tom, the eighth seed, of Easton, Pa., was a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Tom Matt of Hoiden, Mass. Other seeded players advancing were No. 3 Hank Pfister of Los Angeles, Calif., a 6-2, 6-3 winner over Bernie Mitton of South Africa upset sixth-seeded Brian Tischer of Los Angeles 7-5, 7-6. Tom-seeded Arthur Ashe will face Chris Dink of Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday, when fifth-seeded Colin Dibley of Australia faces Tim Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., and seventh-seeded Bob Gilman of Australia, a 6-4, 6-1 victor over Jay Royappa of India.

Forest Hills

In the final set, held in the 10th game to tie it, Gerulaitis came back in the 11th game and had match point in the next, but Dent came back to take the game and force a 12-point tiebreaker, which Gerulaitis won 7-5. "It's hard to adjust to the heat," said Gerulaitis. "I've been playing indoors all year and last week at Wimbledon, with the cold weather, felt just like playing in an air-conditioned place. It's going to take a couple of days to adjust to the heat." "The balls were so ultra-light that we couldn't control them," said Gerulaitis, the tournament favorite. "They seem to have a lot less pressure," added Dent, "and they didn't hit the strings of the racket right." Gerulaitis did not win the match as much as Dent lost it. The native New Yorker was not particularly sharp, double-faulting five times in the first set. But Dent double-faulted seven times in the opening set and committed numerous unforced errors as he failed to hold his service. In the second set, Gerulaitis' game came apart and Dent took leads of 3-0 and 4-1, including a span in which Gerulaitis managed only one point in three games. But the blond 22-year-old captured the next four games to win 6-4. Dent, who lost service three times might've played better.

Rick Burleson on crutches

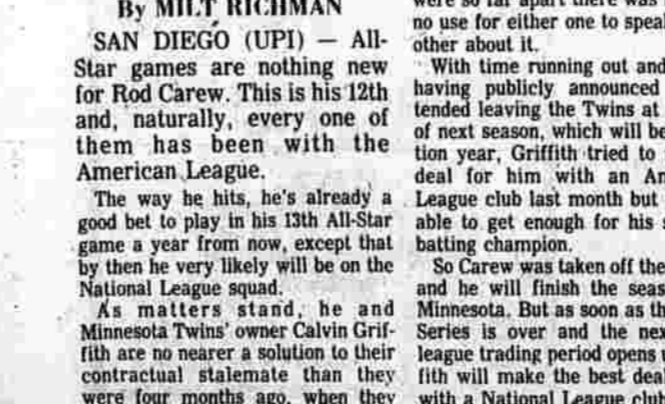
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The most forlorn figure on the field Monday night was Boston Red Sox' shortstop Rick Burleson, standing on the sidelines on crutches and watching the American League All-Stars take batting practice. Burleson, who had been selected to the AL squad by Manager Billy Martin, would have played in tonight's All-Star contest had he not pulled ligaments in his ankle during the first inning of Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians. "When I left Cleveland last night, I had all intentions of playing in Tuesday night's game, but then the leg began to swell up and with all the pain, I had to go to the doctor and he put me on these crutches. I've never been on crutches before in my life."

12th All-Star game for Rod Carew, trade likely to National League club

By MILT RICHMAN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All-Star games are nothing new for Rod Carew. This is his 12th and, naturally, every one of them has been with the American League. The way he hits, he's already a good bet to play in his 13th All-Star game a year from now, except that by then he very likely will be on the National League squad. As matters stand, he and Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith are no nearer a solution to their contractual stalemate than they were four months ago, when they were so far apart there was little or no use for either one to speak to the other about it. With time running out and Carew having publicly announced he intended leaving the Twins at the end of next season, which will be his option year, Griffith tried to make a deal for him with an American League club last month but was unable to get enough for his six-time batting champion. So Carew was taken off the market and he will finish the season with Minnesota. But as soon as the World Series is over and the next inter-league trading period opens up, Griffith will make the best deal he can with a National League club.

The chief reason the Twins' owner who is at this All-Star game, whether there's any chance he still might sign a deal for Carew that way. Another reason is because in that way his 32-year-old first baseman can't readily come back to haunt him. The Cincinnati Reds look pretty good for the same reason when they traded their MVP Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles, with whom Robinson promptly turned around and won himself another MVP award. In the interest of harmony for the next three months, Griffith and Carew have agreed not to discuss their problem in public and that's why whenever anyone asks Griffith, who is at this All-Star game, whether there's any chance he still might sign a deal for Carew that way. "He and I have an understanding," Griffith said. "Neither of us will talk about it until the season is over." On his way to a seventh batting title with a .349 average that leads both leagues, Carew realizes there's hardly any chance of his remaining with the Twins. "When I asked him if he saw even the slightest possibility the stalemate might be settled, he shook his head and said, 'I don't see how.' That answer evoked the next rather obvious question. Since he has the necessary time in to veto any

deal he doesn't like, does Carew have any particular preference to which National League club he wishes to be dealt? "I don't care if it's in Japan, as long as it's a winning team," he answered. "People can say you're a great player, but if you don't play on a winning team, it's no fun," continued Carew, who has never been in a World Series. "Billy Williams is a good example of that. He was a great player but in all the years he played with the Cubs he never was with a winner. When you win, it's fun; when you don't, it's depressing." "They said I was asking for an out-



Rod Carew



Forego retired

Three-time Horse-of-the-Year, Forego, was retired yesterday as the second richest money-winner in racing history. Forego won \$1,938,957, just shy of Kelso's \$1,977,896 total. (UPI photo)

Pro Am title to Ryiz, Kask

Pro Paul Ryiz and amateur Fred Kask accounted for eight birds and a seven-under par 65 score yesterday afternoon to give the Wethersfield Country Club golfers top place in the Connecticut Golf Association Pro-Am Championship at the Manchester Country Club.

Hotter than the 90 degree temperature, Ryiz, assistant at Wethersfield, and Kask, a two-time state amateur champ, each collected four birds.

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Cliffside a 70 on his own ball as did Amari.

Jack Nicklaus in slump and is first to admit it

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Heaven help us, Jack Nicklaus is in a slump. You can believe it, too: he says so himself.

The Grand Master of Golf has not won a tournament since March, and he regretfully said Monday, "My game hasn't been much for the last three months."

Not only has Nicklaus twiddled his thumbs anxiously awaiting his 12th victory as a professional, even worse (he hasn't won a major championship since the 1975 PGA, a string of 10 failures). To the Golden Bear, this no longer is a slump. It's almost an embarrassment.

Once before Nicklaus endured such a wretched strain on his ego. After capturing the 1967 U.S. Open, he went 12 majors without a victory. He ended that slump by winning the British Open in 1970.

Curiously enough, that Open victory came at St. Andrews, the same site where this year's championship is being staged starting Wednesday. The similarity of the situation hasn't escaped Nicklaus.

"It'd be a nice idea," he said about history repeating itself. "This is a nice place to win."

The 38-year-old blond, who admittedly recently time is running out on him as far as his golf career was concerned, has put together a remarkable record in the British Open. In the 12 years since 1966, he has won twice, been runner-up five times, finished third two times, and

one-fourth, fifth and sixth place. His stroke average has been 70.52 with a final day average of 69.58.

Old Course. "I was awfully weak on the left hand and couldn't release the club at the top and I couldn't get my hand up to where I always have at the front of the ball."

"So, I strengthened my left hand a little and was able to release at the ball rather than before the ball. In Canada (for the Canadian Open) I was hitting a 2-iron when everyone else was hitting 3 or 4-irons, which was ridiculous. I have been hitting the ball well since then."

Watson, who has won the British Open two of the last three years, visited St. Andrews for the first time last week, playing two rounds.

A field of 155 is expected to tee off Wednesday morning.

Tea Men fail to lure fans

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Tea Men are, as songwriter Jackson Browne puts it, "caught between the long and the love and the struggle for the legal tender."

Trying to succeed where four previous teams have failed, the North American Soccer League team is playing fine soccer before predictably small crowds. And they have a marvelous player in the person of Mike Flanagan, the first football player in the British Open.

But the Tea Men continue to have problems bringing people in to sample their product. Ticket prices are not exactly a bargain (\$4 to \$7) and the crowds have been small (except for one 30,000 game) in spacious (62,000 cap.) Schaefer Stadium.

Undeniably, soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and has caught hold in other places of the United States, most notably the Pacific northwest, where there are no competing professional franchises.

For starters, the Tea Men play their games in Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, the home of the New England Patriots (the other football team, as an Englishman might say) and not exactly the hub of fandom.

How depressing is it to have 4,500 seats in a 60,000 seat stadium? Soccer has also failed when played in the Boston area, but that was before the latest popularity boom.

Baseball

Five runs in the seventh inning lifted Manchester Crispino's past Columbia, 5-4, last night in Columbia.

Matt Petersen hurled a seven-hitter to notch his seventh win. Crispino's now stands 7-2 for the season.

Gary Marinova knocked in the go ahead marker and Matt Tamburino in what proved to be the winning run. Mike Falkowski and Matt Gluskiy also walked big sticks for the locals.

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Yankees nearly dropped Ron Guidry

The National Football League coaches are crying already about the rigors of the coming campaign, but I think it's just a smoke screen. What people don't realize is that pro-season games have been reduced from six to four, so that most of the players will still be playing 20 games, excluding playoffs, just as they have done in the past. They won't get more tired. There might be a greater injury rate, however.

Q. I believe the Greatest Baseball Team of all time would have to be the 1971 Oakland A's, unbeatable big games with hurlers like Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue. They could not have long losing streaks, and they also had powerful sluggers like Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson. They slaughtered the Dodgers in the World Series and would have done the same to the Los Angeles or the St. Dodgers. What are your opinions on this? — Stan Roberts, Oakland, Calif.

Q. Did the Yanks at one time give up on Ron Guidry, their star left-hander? Just how big is he? — M.N., Elizabeth, N.J.

Q. What were the results received from the injective drug (chymopapain) administered to Virgil Carter, ex-Chicago Bears quarterback, and Bill Melton, ex-Chicago White Sox third baseman, for back trouble which ended their athletic careers? — L.K. Boyer, Jumboville, Tenn.

Q. Can you explain the procedure in NFL football where they decide who plays who in the playoffs, and the tie-breaker system within a division? — Ted Wood, Roanoke, Va.

Q. During the 1960s, there was an apparent feud between Branch Rickey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Jimmy Powers, a sports writer for the New York News. Was this on the level, and if so, what was the cause? — James Waddock, Olean, N.Y.

Q. Do you think the new 16-game NFL schedule will have any special effect on the players, especially if they go to the playoffs and go up to 19 games in one season? — Kerry Watkins, Mattson, Ill.

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Must Ask Murray Olderman

Rumblings persist about imminent changes in the front office of the Los Angeles Rams, and not because George Allen has arrived on the scene. A bigger role is staked out for Steve Rosenblum, son of the owner.

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Among the spectators was Patriots cheerleader Jess Phillips. He was holding a camera with a telephoto lens "but don't ask me if there is any film in the camera."

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Tony Conigliaro plan: third baseball comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro is going to give it another try.

He wants to make another comeback, No. 3 for him, and asks you to give him one good reason why he can't do it.

He'll be at Fenway Park in Boston where a TV crew will be recreating the near tragedy which forced Conigliaro out of baseball for more than a year on Aug. 19, 1967. That was the day he nearly lost his left eye after being hit by a pitch thrown by Jack Hamilton, and the episode is part of a new TV series called "Comeback" that also will focus on the careers of Frank Sinatra and Freddie Fender, the noted country western singer, among others.

When you talk to Tony Conigliaro about the "coincidence" of his own planned comeback and the title of the new TV series he's doing, and raise the question the whole thing may be nothing more than a publicity stunt to plug the show, he doesn't overreact one bit.

"All I can say is at this moment, in all seriousness, I'm contemplating a third comeback in baseball," he says. "People can think what they like, but I know the feeling I have in my heart."

"I was doing some interviews in connection with my job at the Mets' Hall of Fame"

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Three of this year's inductees to the International Tennis Hall of Fame are expected to attend the ceremony and the new TV series he's doing, and raise the question the whole thing may be nothing more than a publicity stunt to plug the show, he doesn't overreact one bit.

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Forego retired

Three-time Horse-of-the-Year, Forego, was retired yesterday as the second richest money-winner in racing history. Forego won \$1,938,957, just shy of Kelso's \$1,977,896 total. (UPI photo)

Pro Am title to Ryiz, Kask

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: 6 — Ansonia vs. Cooper, 6 — Fitzgerald vs. Suburban, 6 — Robertson vs. Allied, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Crispino, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike vs. G.S., 7:30 — Nike Rockwell vs. Deon, 6 — Nelo Zerkowski's vs. Jo. Blue, 6 — Keene vs. SHM, 6 — Cheney

WOMEN'S REC

The Elks topped B&J Auto, 11-2, last night in Cheney in a game called after 4 1/2 innings.

REC

Behind a 17-hit attack, Looking Glass II topped DeMolay, 12-3, at Keene Field.

FLINE

Last night's game between MCC and Wendy's was rained out and will be played Wednesday at Mt. Nebo at 9 o'clock.

CHARTER OAK

Five runs in the top of the seventh inning snapped a 5-5 deadlock and gave Manchester Jaycees a 10-5 duke over Highland Park Market at Fitzgerald Field.

CANDLELIGHT

Vito's muzzled 10 hits but couldn't put anything together as it was blanked, 14-0, by Multi Circuits last night at Robertson Park.

INDY

Winning a slugfest, Regal Men's Shop outlasted Thrifty Package, 14-12, at Nike Field.

Large vertical advertisement for DeGemmis jewelry store, featuring the text 'Sale into summer' and 'Our Annual Summer Sale is now in progress, and you're invited. Our huge selection of private label and brand name merchandise (including H. Freeman & Son, Hart, Shaffner & Marx, Arrow, Hathaway, Huggar, Ludz, Jantzen, and many, many more) is now reduced 20-50%.' It also includes contact information for the store at 2450 Main Street, Telephone 203-633-5203, and a list of participating credit cards.

Advertisement for Carter's Trucks, featuring a 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. The ad includes the text 'CARTER'S Trucks', 'NEW 1978 CHEVROLET', and '1/2 TON PICKUP'. It also lists a price of 'SPECIAL \$4270' and provides contact information for the authorized dealer in Manchester.

Advertisement for a fishing trip, titled 'Point of view'. It describes a fishing trip on the Connecticut River, mentioning the use of live bait and the experience of catching fish. The ad is signed by 'Carter's'.

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Shop the weekly Grocery Ads in...

The Herald

Franks A&P Stop & Shop Supreme Foods

Finast Top Notch Shoprite Food Mart

Pinehurst Highland Park Market Shopping Bag

The Manchester Evening Herald A Family Newspaper



Dawn is in the middle

Little Dawn Marie Rattelade, 5, of Salisbury Beach, Dawn was on a day's outing with her parents when they stopped in the park. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

OLIVIA LOSES... A Los Angeles judge says Olivia Newton-John must go right on singing for MCA Records until her legal dispute with the record firm is settled. Miss Newton-John started the battle - suing in May to be let out of her contract. She says MCA didn't properly promote her albums and used her name - sans permission - to promote other products. MCA countersued, charging she failed to deliver two albums a year for \$200,000. Pending trial, the judge says the record company appears to have the better case, so he's ordered her not to record or perform for anyone but MCA until April 1, 1982, when the contract expires. ...AND SO DOES DUSTIN: Dustin Hoffman has lost his right to keep First Artists Productions and Warner Brothers from distributing or changing "Straight Time" and "Agatha" - two films in which he starred and helped produce. Hoffman complained in a Los Angeles court the studios violated an agreement to allow him to determine the final form of the two movies. The judge didn't agree. ...JOB SECURITY: Kate Jackson has a job - with or without "Charlie's Angels." That's the word from ABC-TV where a contract has been signed guaranteeing Miss Jackson a starring role in a comedy series of her own whenever the Angels go off the air. Says ABC entertainment division president Anthony Thomopoulos, "We expect 'Charlie's Angels' to continue successfully for years to come... but we feel it's important to continue and expand our association with Kate Jackson. She has become a top notch star." ...ROMAN PAYS: For Roman Polanski, troubles seem to come packaged like bananas - in bunches. A Los Angeles court commissioner says he and a partner must pay \$327,885 to Gorgeous Productions of New York for breach of contract. The court says Polanski and Andrew Braunsberg agreed to produce a movie, "The Pirates," and accepted a \$300,000 advance, but never made the film. The 44-year-old film director fled to France in February to avoid sentencing in Los Angeles, where he pleaded guilty to having intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. ...QUOTE OF THE DAY: TV talkshow host Dick Cavett - who neither smokes nor drinks - in an interview with Viva magazine: "The nice thing about tobacco is that you know it causes cancer. You can't be sure about anything else." ...GLIMPSES: Elton John and a few close friends - about 1,000 of them, including Truman Capote, Tina Turner and Diana Ross - got together Monday night at Manhattan's Studio 54 discotheque to celebrate the linkup of Elton's Rocket Records with the RCA label.

The lighter side The buck sinks here

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - Among the measures awaiting final action as Congress returns from its rigorous Independence Day "home work period" is legislation to provide government guaranteed loans for New York City. "All that remains is to resolve differences between House and Senate versions. The ease with which both chambers passed aid bills contrasted sharply with enactment of the first bailout program three years ago. On that occasion there were prolonged outpourings of resentment, animosity and irritation toward New York City, some of which came from New Yorkers. Supporters of the new aid plan aren't the only ones pleased by the change in attitude. It also has heartened those who feel the government should bail out the U.S. dollar. In some respects, the dollar's financial condition is ever more precarious than New York's. Last week, as the Senate was voting \$1.5 billion in New York loan guarantees, the dollar was falling in value against the Japanese yen, the West German mark, the British pound and the French franc. President Carter has not exactly told the dollar to "drop dead." But thus far he has not done as much as some critics think he should to keep the dollar from foundering overseas. On this issue, for a change, Carter may have been reflecting the mood of the country at large. For there has been strong public antipathy to various proposals for easing the dollar's plight. Part of the opposition undoubtedly is psychological. People remember the many years when the dollar was almighty and stood aloof from other currencies. Therefore, it doesn't incite much sympathy now that it is in trouble. One espouser of that view is economist John Kenneth Turnplood. "I say the dollar brought this all on itself," he said in a recent interview. "I wouldn't spend a penny to help the dollar get back on its feet." But Alexander Hamilton Cabbage, a monetary expert with whom I discussed the issue, dismissed Turnplood's argument as short-sighted and vindictive. "People who advocate leaving the dollar to shift for itself don't realize their own interests are at stake," said Cabbage. "If the dollar is unable to compete against the mark and the yen in world money markets it will inevitably lose ground here at home as well. The next thing we know, people will be trading dollars for Continental and Confederate currency." I said, "That sounds like it could cause a lot of confusion." "You better believe!" Cabbage exclaimed. "If you think we're having trouble mastering the metric system, wait until you start trying to figure out how much things cost in wampum."

Theater schedule Tuesday E. Hartford Drive-In - "Prime Time" (R) Starts at 8:30 "Chatterbox" (R) E. Windsor Drive-In - "Our Winning Season" (PG) Starts at 8:00 "Walking Tall Part II" (PG) Manchester Drive-In - "Three 1/2 Stooges Comedies" 7:35; "Jason and the Argonauts" 9:30; "Fun with Dick and Jane" 11:15 U.A. Theater 1 - "Cheap Detective" 7:00-9:00; "The Sign of the Cross" 9:30-11:30 U.A. Theater 2 - "Jason and the Argonauts" 7:15-9:30 U.A. Theater 3 - "The Jungle Book and The Sign of the Cross" 7:00-9:00; "The Sign of the Cross" 9:30-11:30

SUMMER IN MANCHESTER Enrichment Program WALK-IN REGISTRATION WEDNESDAY - JULY 12 THURSDAY - JULY 13 (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon) at Hitting Jr. High School Courses and Activities for 3rd Grade - Adults Openings In: Reading and Math, Acrobatics, Band, Basketry, Bridge, Sewing, Fun With Art, Imagination Unbound, Pottery, Rug Hooking, Sketching, Acrylic Painting, Printmaking, Theatricals, Weaving, Doll Making, Basketball for Girls, Macrame, Watercolor Painting, Creative Writing, Puppets, Speech, Pillows & Stuffed Animals. Session I - July 12-13 Session II - July 31-Aug. 11

SWIMMING POOLS... \$777... 382-4529

Scott's World

Millions spent on 'Swarm' in hopes of making millions

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Producer-director Irwin Allen is dealing in nothing but millions - of dollars and honeybees - with his new disaster epic, "The Swarm." An observer is as impressed with the swarm of money Allen is spending as with the 130 million bees used in the film to represent the African killer variety that is marching resolutely toward the United States from South America. "The Swarm" cost \$11.5 million to produce. Allen is spending an additional \$7.3 million this week to advertise and promote his picture, more money than he spent on either "Towering Inferno" or "Poseidon Adventure." Not since Mike Todd has Hollywood seen a showman of Allen's imagination and daring. The \$7.3 million expenditure is insurance on his original investment. A man of unbridled enthusiasm, Allen works in an office at The Burbank Studios that surpasses a movie set. Its polished beam ceiling soars three stories high. It includes a bar and dining room and rich appointments. Allen is dedicated to the premise that in order to make money you've got to spend money. A lot of it. "During the week we'll blanket prime time TV with spot announcements. We've bought full-page color ads in 29 newspapers. 'The Swarm' will be advertised on 4,000 billboards, another record. And we're pouring \$1 million into radio spots on something like 1,500 radio stations. We want people to know about our film." The canny Allen's genius for exploitation is clearly demonstrated in a half-hour "documentary" film he titled "Inside The Swarm." It was shot during production of the movie and includes limited footage of spectacular scenes. "Inside The Swarm" was given to 72 TV stations around the country to be played in prime time. It amounts to an exciting free half-hour play for Allen's picture and doubtless will encourage millions of viewers to see it. "If we had to buy the time on 72 stations, it would cost us \$5.2 million," Allen said, grinning. "The TV stations sell spots on a fortune. Everybody wins." Allen has made a science of motion picture distribution and release, a long neglected part of movie-making. Often good pictures fail at the box office because of poor timing or ill-chosen theaters. As early as last year Allen was aware that "Grease" and "Jaws 2" would be released in mid-June, at the start of school vacations. He did not want "The Swarm" to compete with them for theaters and audiences. "We set July 14 as a target date because we knew the others had settled on June 20," he said. "We also knew that we'd have three weeks in July, four weeks of August and a week or two of September to get the summer crowds before school started up again. "This gives us the field to ourselves. It's very carefully calculated. Marketing, when and where to open a film, is vital to a movie's success. "I spent 3 1/2 years on 'The Swarm' since first reading the book, which was a minor best-seller. Why blow it all by not marketing it correctly?" Allen used 130 million bees per hive by the number of hives leased - but special effects made the flying swarms look like a cloud of 10 billion killer bees attacking the city of Houston. During the course of production Allen was stung 14 times. He said his stars, who include Michael Caine, Katharine Ross, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Fonda and Olivia De Havilland, were all stung at least once. "For more than eight months we were the largest beekeepers in the world," Allen said. "We leased bees from 231 different beekeepers. The cast and crew were insured for \$70 million by Lloyds of London against any calamity. "When we worked with the bees everyone had to wear heavy canvas suits and netting. The actors had to get on and offstage as rapidly as possible. "A major problem was bee-nappers. We hired guards 24 hours a day to keep bee-nappers from stealing the hives at night. There's a fortune in hives and bee-napping is a common crime. I didn't even know about that in the beginning." Neither did Allen anticipate any problems with the U.S. Department of Agriculture which supplied him with much of his research on the African killer bees which have terrorized sections of South America. "The Agriculture Department sent me a letter to the Beekeepers Association of America saying 'The Swarm' exaggerates the killer bee problem," Allen said. "Along with it they provided literature on the good that honeybees do. "I suppose the government is worried that after seeing the movie people will kill any bee they can lay their hands on. "We may use dramatic license. But the danger of the bees is very real. Earlier this year a father and son were stung to death in Brazil. A Brazilian airport tower was invaded by a swarm which almost stung a man to death. "One of the reasons I chose to make 'The Swarm' is that I was intrigued by the true story of the killer bees. They do exist and they are headed north. We employed special effects and fantasy from there on. "I'm convinced we've made a fascinating movie. The fact that the Beekeepers of America are threatening a march on Hollywood can only help us."

Advertisement for Ponderosa Seafood Specials, featuring a large illustration of a fish and text: 'PONDEROSA'S WEDNESDAY SEAFOOD SPECIALS PRICED TO CATCH YOU.' Includes details about the seafood combination dinner, prices, and location information.

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT... SPECIALS MON. THRU THURS. 11 to 9 649-5487

WALT DISNEY'S The Jungle Book... THE LAST WALK... JAWS 2

THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN... GREASE... CAR WASH... BUY GO LONG



Trying on pantyhose

Ponder the plight of Geraldine Corvo. She puts on and takes off stockings and pantyhose for several hours at a time. Why? It's her job. She is a technician at the F.W. Woolworth quality assurance laboratory here where several thousand specific testing procedures

Manchester public records

Warrant depts. Christine R. Powers and Dorothea M. Cornish, attorney-in-fact for William E. Powers, to Paul D. Benoit and Sylvia A. Benoit, both of Andover, property at 69 Oakwood Road, \$38,000. Neal M. Alderman and Dorothy E. Alderman to Don N. Drewry and Patricia A. Drewry, both of Oak Lawn, Ill., property on Briarwood Drive, \$57,960. Florence E. Spooner to Raymond A. Roy and Pauline Roy, property at 30 Eva Drive, \$45,500. Angela A. Frigiano to David A. Spear and Diane M. Spear, property at 28 Bishop Drive, \$92,40 conveyance tax.

Happy Ads - Many Thanks to the Players and Parents of Civitan Farm for making 1978 a Memorable Season Ken Johnson

EMPLOYMENT

IF YOU ARE an attractive motivated woman we need you. If you are looking for a job, apply to our open position, with a new Persian costume line. You need us. 226-2311, 623-3369. WANTED: Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Good driving record. References. Call 971-8169. TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glosterbury, CT Company. Telephone 633-7631.

INDEX

- 1 - Loss and Found
2 - Births
3 - Marriages
4 - Announcements
5 - Entertainments
6 - Auctions
7 - Financial
8 - Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages
9 - Insurance
10 - Employment
11 - Education
12 - Real Estate
13 - Automobile
14 - Lost and Found
15 - Notices
16 - Business
17 - Social
18 - Personal
19 - Legal
20 - Miscellaneous

Jury finds some merit in suit against Xerox

HARTFORD (UPI) - The federal jury weighing Xerox Corp.'s \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against Xerox Corp. apparently has found some validity to SCM's claims that Xerox monopolized the office copier market. U.S. District Judge Jon Newman said Monday there appeared to be some support among the jurors for SCM's claim that Xerox violated antitrust laws by excluding competition and caused possible damage to SCM. The panel of seven women and two men is deciding whether Xerox monopolized the market between 1969 and the present. The jury today was to explain answers it had been asked to question what will determine the final verdict.

Business Today Oil shale considered for use as solid fuel

NEW YORK (UPI) - For years engineers have searched for cheaper ways to extract oil from shale rock and tarsands, but a combustion expert says it might be more practical to burn oil shale rock and tarsands as solid fuel like coal. This intriguing view is offered by Wallace Markert, Jr., a Babcock & Wilcox Co. vice president at Alliance, Ohio. Markert is specifically concerned with the problems of fluidized bed combustion of coal. He operates a small fluidized bed furnace and his company has a contract with Electric Power Research Institute for a more extensive fluidized bed evaluation project. The fluidized bed process (the term derives from an original use of the method to get fluids from coal) is most familiar in connection with coal gasification projects but Markert said the immediate aims of present fluidized bed programs have nothing to do with gasification. In the United States, the process is used to get the sulfur out of the coal in the initial combustion by combining it with limestone to make calcium sulfide, which can be removed with the ashes and makes good landfill. Markert said Europeans also are much interested in fluidized bed combustion but for a different reason. "They see it as a means of burning a wide variety of fuels more efficiently," he said. Markert foresees a convergence of the American and European purposes in the technology. "We are bound to realize if fluidized combustion becomes completely feasible, as I believe it will, it will enable us to burn cleanly any kind of solid fuel, coal, lignite and peat, and to treat oil

NOTICES

LOST - Gray cat. Declared. Vicinity of Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Reward. Call 328-6386, or 646-8835. IMPOUNDED - Mixed breed, black / tan male, Center Street area. Retriever type, tan male, Main Street area. 24-hour towing service. Call 646-8835. FEMALE SIAMISES CAT on Hartford Road, near the Cafe. REWARD 646-3696. RIDE WANTED from Manchester to New Britain, early morning hours. Call after 5, 643-1257. ENTERTAINMENT - HALF PRICE on Gullars etcetera. Rivers, Maic, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1977. Free price list. Open till 9 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 24, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions: PAUL & SALLY MARTE - ZONE CHANGE - WEST VERNON STREET (M-31) To change the zoning classification from Rural residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 1/2 acre on the west side of West Vernon Street - rear of 194 West Vernon Street. ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-41) To amend Article 1, Section 2.1L, to provide for a front setback (a) the length of a lot line which abuts a street or (b) the length of a line drawn across a lot parallel to the street lot line at the required front yard depth when such method of determination is approved by the Commission. BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR., ET AL. - SUBDIVISION - GARDNER STREET (P-26) To subdivide a parcel of 5.8 acres into 11 lots on the west side of Gardner Street - Residence AA Zone - 362 Gardner Street. BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR., ET AL. - INLAND WETLANDS - GARDNER STREET (P-27) Application to deposit material in and construct upon a designated inland wetland in conjunction with development of a subdivision plan - 362 Gardner Street. BARNEY T. PETERMAN, SR., ET AL. - EXCAVATION/FILL - GARDNER STREET (P-28) Application to excavate for construction within fifty feet of the west side of a brook - 362 Gardner Street. At this hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Secretary Dated this 11th day of July, 1978. 018-07

RELIABLE PERSON - three evenings a week. Have car and phone. Good wages. Great for homecoming. Interviews in making good money for part time jobs. Call 643-8200. East Hartford office. Hourly rate plus commission and bonuses. Max. \$71.92 p.m. See Mr. Willis or Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1225 Main St., Manchester. PART TIME CASHIER - Three nights a week, 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Call 643-8200. Carter Chevrolet, 1225 Main St., Manchester. AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - experienced, excellent starting salary, bonus program, and fringe benefits package. Immediate opening. New England Tire Co., Route 5, Wilton, Conn. URGENTLY NEEDED BABYSITTER - Days 6:45-4:30. Must be dependable, reliable, and have a minimum of 7 years of well documented child care experience. Call after 5 p.m., 649-1333. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - 875 per week, plus bonus, plus \$20,000 to \$50,000 when in Branch Manager. For this opportunity apply to the Hamamts Inn, Hartford, Conn. 5:15 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 12th. Call 861-1444. INTERVIEW 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, July 12th. Equal Opportunity Employer. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division, Box 818, Wading River, New York, 11792. MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream. I have over 1000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1588, Pueblo, Colo. 81006. PERMANENT Part-time secretary for busy office in Manchester. Ability to type medical insurance forms and communicate with people are essential. Excellent starting salary and medical benefits. Call 649-4663. HULLDORFER & BACHCO OPERATORS for DT Cable Cable, and TL 20 Lorain Cable Cable. Name your own price. Work on private property, not a contractor's. Need experienced, conscientious in handling and servicing customers. Prefer retired or semi-retired or retired person. Answer 762-7685. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE PERSON - three evenings a week. Have car and phone. Good wages. Great for homecoming. Interviews in making good money for part time jobs. Call 643-8200. East Hartford office. Hourly rate plus commission and bonuses. Max. \$71.92 p.m. See Mr. Willis or Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1225 Main St., Manchester. PART TIME CASHIER - Three nights a week, 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Call 643-8200. Carter Chevrolet, 1225 Main St., Manchester. AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - experienced, excellent starting salary, bonus program, and fringe benefits package. Immediate opening. New England Tire Co., Route 5, Wilton, Conn. URGENTLY NEEDED BABYSITTER - Days 6:45-4:30. Must be dependable, reliable, and have a minimum of 7 years of well documented child care experience. Call after 5 p.m., 649-1333. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - 875 per week, plus bonus, plus \$20,000 to \$50,000 when in Branch Manager. For this opportunity apply to the Hamamts Inn, Hartford, Conn. 5:15 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 12th. Call 861-1444. INTERVIEW 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, July 12th. Equal Opportunity Employer. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division, Box 818, Wading River, New York, 11792. MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream. I have over 1000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1588, Pueblo, Colo. 81006. PERMANENT Part-time secretary for busy office in Manchester. Ability to type medical insurance forms and communicate with people are essential. Excellent starting salary and medical benefits. Call 649-4663. HULLDORFER & BACHCO OPERATORS for DT Cable Cable, and TL 20 Lorain Cable Cable. Name your own price. Work on private property, not a contractor's. Need experienced, conscientious in handling and servicing customers. Prefer retired or semi-retired or retired person. Answer 762-7685. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211. HARTFORD DESPATCH / MOVING DEPARTMENT - In East Hartford, close to I-94 at Exit 144, we are seeking a paper worker. Various tasks include: Claims and time card analysis, order processing. You can become integral part of busy office. Vital qualifications are: Good memory, good health, some typing ability. Call 871-2211.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Available for sales and sales management, full or part time. Progressive orientation. Commission, bonuses, and incentives. For interview call 871-9123. EOE

CARRIER NEEDED

IN EAST HARTFORD Saunders Street, Central Avenue & Brewer Street areas. Please Call Barbara at 646-7835

Retail Opportunities CHANNEL IS COMING TO MANCHESTER

Channel Home Centers, America's fastest growing chain of DO IT YOURSELF HOME CENTER openings is now open in West Hartford. We are looking for individuals with an outstanding personality, a helpful attitude and we are eager to grow with us. We offer the following departments: CASHIERS, ELECTRIC, HARDWARE, HOUSEWARES, LUMBER, PAINT, PLUMBING, RECEIVING, SECURITY GUARDS, WALLPAPER. Retail experience preferred but we will train those highly motivated, smart and team spirit. We offer attractive salaries, benefits and generous employee discounts. Apply.

10AM - 7PM Monday, July 10 Tuesday, July 11 Wednesday, July 12 MANCHESTER PARKADE Middle Turnpike near Broad Street (Former Treasure City Department Store) Manchester, Connecticut CHANNEL HOME CENTERS Corp. H.Q.: 945 Route 10, Whippany, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED AREA ADVISER Must Have Car Excellent Job For Housewife 647-9946 Ask for George

RECEIVING INSPECTOR Two years experience. Knowledge of hand inspection techniques. Additional knowledge of electronic components, castings, sheet metal, or optics would be helpful. Apply: CONN. INTERNATIONAL CORP. Canal Bank Windsor Locks, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY OPENINGS Established growing company needs machinists, engravers, N.C., and Bridgeport operators. We make specialized machinery that offers change and variety. Good starting rates and company paid fringe benefits. Call us for the best opportunity.

NOBLE & WESTBROOK 20 WESTBROOK STREET EAST HARTFORD An Equal Opportunity Employer

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

PET-MINDERS
Going away on vacation? We will care for your pet in the familiarity of his own home. Reduced rates for more than one pet at one address. 643-1352, or 11 no answer. 643-7712.

STEVE ARCHAMBAULT - General Carpentry and Roofing. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call 646-0793.

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harry Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5001.

CHAVELEY TRACTORS - Sales, Parts & Service. Moreau Law & Garden Equipment Inc., 423-8351. Storrs, Conn. 1 mile north of Mansfield Ctr.

COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICE - Mowing, edging, strimming, blowing, weed control. Reasonable rates. 647-9269.

MAGNAVOX authorized factory service on color and black and white TV. Stereo, phonograph & A&B Electronic. 1160 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, 641-9655.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Star Shini. Repairs, Carpet Steam Cleaning, Free Estimates. Call 649-4265.

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? General cleaning, scrubbing, window cleaning, stripping, window cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing. Professional. Insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTICARE at 643-1243.

ROTO TILLING - Established Gardens & Flower beds. Reasonable. Call 646-7444, after 5:00 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Best! Call 644-9356 for estimates.

LAWNS CUT - Allies cleaned. Errands run. Small jobs done. East Hartford. Call 528-3231 anytime.

Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad!



Easy Money!

the TAG SALE way

Looks easy? It is! And it's becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire way of advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

15 Words for 3 Days is only \$4.50

And you receive 2 FREE TAG SALE Posters when you stop into The Herald to place your ad.

Dollar Saver With a circulation of 53,000 delivered every Sunday morning only \$2.00 for 15 words when run in The Herald also.

Don't Forget Our **Dollar Saver** With a circulation of 53,000 delivered every Sunday morning only \$2.00 for 15 words when run in The Herald also.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711 Ask for Joe or Marge

Read Herald Ads



I STEPPED BACK TO PUT THINGS INTO PERSPECTIVE, AND BEFORE I KNEW IT I WAS OUT OF THE PICTURE ALTOGETHER.

Services Offered 31

PAINTING-PAPERING 32

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting - And odd jobs. Two experienced College students. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matton, 649-4401.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior paperhanging, excellent work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matton, 649-4401.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willie. Repairs, Remodeling, Free Estimates. Fully insured. References. 646-4343.

EXTERIOR PAINTING Professional job. Reasonable rates. 5 years experience. Fully insured. Call Ed Daciano, 649-4585.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, general contracting, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - homes, additions, repairs, cabinets. Call Gary Cushing, 343-2029.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1379.

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitace, 649-0811.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patria, 644-1796.

LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garage, kitchen remodeling, both lic, cement work. Steps, dormers. Call 649-2271.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I falsified my age on my driver's license. I deducted three years from my birth date. I am now 62, and I look every year of it.

I am actually entitled to some senior citizen benefits, but my driver's license says I'm only 59!

In order to change my birth date on my driver's license, I have to write to the State Department of Motor Vehicles. I haven't written to them because I'm terrified of the consequences. I've never been in any kind of trouble in my entire lifetime, and I have an unblemished driving record. Will I lose my license? I can't have that! I'll be arrested! Will I have to pay a stiff fine? What will my punishment be?

Please find out what's in store for me. If the penalty is too great, I'll leave well enough alone and forget the benefits. I don't want to go to jail, but I think they may have to lock me up in a mental institution if I have to worry much longer over this mess. I got myself into years ago. Has anyone else ever had this problem?

If you use this letter, for heaven's sake, please change my name.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Many others have had this problem, and if that's the worst crime anyone ever committed, we'd all be saints.

Simply provide proof of your real age to the Department of Motor Vehicles (a copy of your birth certificate is considered acceptable documentation), and all will be forgiven and forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: At the bottom of your column you say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so I am writing to get some comfort on my own.

I got along OK with my mother-in-law, although deep down I've always had the feeling that she never really liked me.

What bugs me most about her is this: When she calls our house and I answer the phone, she says, "Let me talk to Dennis!"

She never asks me how I am or anything.

Reading this how much this irritates me, but if I were to pick up the paper one day and see this letter in your column, it would really make my day.

SOMEBODY WHO FEELS LIKE NOBODY

DEAR SOMEBODY: I'm glad I was able to make your day.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received an invitation to a bridal shower that was to take place four days after the invitation had been mailed.

I hardly knew the bride-to-be, and besides, the shower was being held in a city over 300 miles away from me. It was a blatant request for a gift, since it was obvious that she couldn't possibly attend. Feeling as I did, I didn't respond even though the invitation was from my B.S.V.P., nor did I give a gift.

Later, my mother said I showed poor manners by not sending a gift, and she felt I certainly should have responded to the B.S.V.P. I say no one ever expected me to come, and they showed poor manners by even sending me an invitation in such circumstances.

Can you settle this argument for us? Is it proper to send bridal shower invitations to people you know can't possibly attend?

UNDER FIRE IN OREGON

DEAR UNDER FIRE: Your mother's half right. You showed poor manners in not responding to the B.S.V.P. However, a gift is always optional under these circumstances. No one is required to give one.

Win at Bridge

Forward planning wins

At trick two he would lead a spade to his king. Then he would return to dummy with the nine of trumps and discard one club on the ace of spades. If that got ruffed he would pay off to the improvable 4-3 spade break. When it held he would ruff a spade. If one opponent showed out he would abandon spades and go back to clubs but both opponents would follow wherever he would lead.

He would simply ruff his king of diamonds in dummy, ruff another spade to set up the fifth one, draw trumps and score the slam.

Ask the Experts

North-South: 6-10
South: 10-11
East: 10-11
West: 10-11

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

Pass 1 - Pass 2 - Pass 3 - Pass 4 - Pass 5 - Pass 6 - Pass 7 - Pass 8 - Pass 9 - Pass 10 - Pass 11 - Pass 12 - Pass 13 - Pass 14 - Pass 15 - Pass 16 - Pass 17 - Pass 18 - Pass 19 - Pass 20 - Pass 21 - Pass 22 - Pass 23 - Pass 24 - Pass 25 - Pass 26 - Pass 27 - Pass 28 - Pass 29 - Pass 30 - Pass 31 - Pass 32 - Pass 33 - Pass 34 - Pass 35 - Pass 36 - Pass 37 - Pass 38 - Pass 39 - Pass 40 - Pass 41 - Pass 42 - Pass 43 - Pass 44 - Pass 45 - Pass 46 - Pass 47 - Pass 48 - Pass 49 - Pass 50 - Pass 51 - Pass 52 - Pass 53 - Pass 54 - Pass 55 - Pass 56 - Pass 57 - Pass 58 - Pass 59 - Pass 60 - Pass 61 - Pass 62 - Pass 63 - Pass 64 - Pass 65 - Pass 66 - Pass 67 - Pass 68 - Pass 69 - Pass 70 - Pass 71 - Pass 72 - Pass 73 - Pass 74 - Pass 75 - Pass 76 - Pass 77 - Pass 78 - Pass 79 - Pass 80 - Pass 81 - Pass 82 - Pass 83 - Pass 84 - Pass 85 - Pass 86 - Pass 87 - Pass 88 - Pass 89 - Pass 90 - Pass 91 - Pass 92 - Pass 93 - Pass 94 - Pass 95 - Pass 96 - Pass 97 - Pass 98 - Pass 99 - Pass 100 - Pass 101 - Pass 102 - Pass 103 - Pass 104 - Pass 105 - Pass 106 - Pass 107 - Pass 108 - Pass 109 - Pass 110 - Pass 111 - Pass 112 - Pass 113 - Pass 114 - Pass 115 - Pass 116 - Pass 117 - Pass 118 - Pass 119 - Pass 120 - Pass 121 - Pass 122 - Pass 123 - Pass 124 - Pass 125 - Pass 126 - Pass 127 - Pass 128 - Pass 129 - Pass 130 - Pass 131 - Pass 132 - Pass 133 - Pass 134 - Pass 135 - Pass 136 - Pass 137 - Pass 138 - Pass 139 - Pass 140 - Pass 141 - Pass 142 - Pass 143 - Pass 144 - Pass 145 - Pass 146 - Pass 147 - Pass 148 - Pass 149 - Pass 150 - Pass 151 - Pass 152 - Pass 153 - Pass 154 - Pass 155 - Pass 156 - Pass 157 - Pass 158 - Pass 159 - Pass 160 - Pass 161 - Pass 162 - Pass 163 - Pass 164 - Pass 165 - Pass 166 - Pass 167 - Pass 168 - Pass 169 - Pass 170 - Pass 171 - Pass 172 - Pass 173 - Pass 174 - Pass 175 - Pass 176 - Pass 177 - Pass 178 - Pass 179 - Pass 180 - Pass 181 - Pass 182 - Pass 183 - Pass 184 - Pass 185 - Pass 186 - Pass 187 - Pass 188 - Pass 189 - Pass 190 - Pass 191 - Pass 192 - 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Pass 921 - Pass 922 - Pass 923 - Pass 924 - Pass 925 - Pass 926 - Pass 927 - Pass 928 - Pass 929 - Pass 930 - Pass 931 - Pass 932 - Pass 933 - Pass 934 - Pass 935 - Pass 936 - Pass 937 - Pass 938 - Pass 939 - Pass 940 - Pass 941 - Pass 942 - Pass 943 - Pass 944 - Pass 945 - Pass 946 - Pass 947 - Pass 948 - Pass 949 - Pass 950 - Pass 951 - Pass 952 - Pass 953 - Pass 954 - Pass 955 - Pass 956 - Pass 957 - Pass 958 - Pass 959 - Pass 960 - Pass 961 - Pass 962 - Pass 963 - Pass 964 - Pass 965 - Pass 966 - Pass 967 - Pass 968 - Pass 969 - Pass 970 - Pass 971 - Pass 972 - Pass 973 - Pass 974 - Pass 975 - Pass 976 - Pass 977 - Pass 978 - Pass 979 - Pass 980 - Pass 981 - Pass 982 - Pass 983 - Pass 984 - Pass 985 - Pass 986 - Pass 987 - Pass 988 - Pass 989 - Pass 990 - Pass 991 - Pass 992 - Pass 993 - Pass 994 - Pass 995 - Pass 996 - Pass 997 - Pass 998 - Pass 999 - Pass 1000 - Pass 1001 - Pass 1002 - Pass 1003 - Pass 1004 - Pass 1005 - Pass 1006 - Pass 1007 - Pass 1008 - Pass 1009 - Pass 1010 - 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Pass 1095 - Pass 1096 - Pass 1097 - Pass 1098 - Pass 1099 - Pass 1100 - Pass 1101 - Pass 1102 - Pass 1103 - Pass 1104 - Pass 1105 - Pass 1106 - Pass 1107 - Pass 1108 - Pass 1109 - Pass 1110 - Pass 1111 - Pass 1112 - Pass 1113 - Pass 1114 - Pass 1115 - Pass 1116 - Pass 1117 - Pass 1118 - Pass 1119 - Pass 1120 - Pass 1121 - Pass 1122 - Pass 1123 - Pass 1124 - Pass 1125 - Pass 1126 - Pass 1127 - Pass 1128 - Pass 1129 - Pass 1130 - Pass 1131 - Pass 1132 - Pass 1133 - Pass 1134 - Pass 1135 - Pass 1136 - Pass 1137 - Pass 1138 - Pass 1139 - Pass 1140 - Pass 1141 - Pass 1142 - Pass 1143 - Pass 1144 - Pass 1145 - Pass 1146 - Pass 1147 - Pass 1148 - Pass 1149 - Pass 1150 - Pass 1151 - Pass 1152 - Pass 1153 - Pass 1154 - Pass 1155 - Pass 1156 - Pass 1157 - Pass 1158 - Pass 1159 - Pass 1160 - Pass 1161 - Pass 1162 - Pass 1163 - Pass 1164 - Pass 1165 - Pass 1166 - Pass 1167 - Pass 1168 - Pass 1169 - Pass 1170 - Pass 1171 - Pass 1172 - Pass 1173 - Pass 1174 - Pass 1175 - Pass 1176 - Pass 1177 - Pass 1178 - Pass 1179 - Pass 1180 - Pass 1181 - Pass 1182 - Pass 1183 - Pass 1184 - Pass 1185 - Pass 1186 - Pass 1187 - Pass 1188 - Pass 1189 - Pass 1190 - Pass 1191 - Pass 1192 - Pass 1193 - Pass 1194 - Pass 1195 - Pass 1196 - Pass 1197 - Pass 1198 - Pass 1199 - Pass 1200 - Pass 1201 - Pass 1202 - Pass 1203 - Pass 1204 - Pass 1205 - Pass 1206 - Pass 1207 - Pass 1208 - Pass 1209 - Pass 1210 - Pass 1211 - Pass 1212 - Pass 1213 - Pass 1214 - Pass 1215 - Pass 1216 - Pass 1217 - Pass 1218 - Pass 1219 - Pass 1220 - Pass 1221 - Pass 1222 - Pass 1223 - Pass 1224 - Pass 1225 - Pass 1226 - Pass 1227 - Pass 1228 - Pass 1229 - Pass 1230 - Pass 1231 - Pass 1232 - Pass 1233 - Pass 1234 - Pass 1235 - Pass 1236 - Pass 1237 - Pass 1238 - Pass 1239 - Pass 1240 - Pass 1241 - Pass 1242 - Pass 1243 - Pass 1244 - Pass 1245 - Pass 1246 - Pass 1247 - Pass 1248 - Pass 1249 - Pass 1250 - Pass 1251 - Pass 1252 - Pass 1253 - Pass 1254 - Pass 1255 - Pass 1256 - Pass 1257 - Pass 1258 - Pass 1259 - Pass 1260 - Pass 1261 - Pass 1262 - Pass 1263 - Pass 1264 - Pass 1265 - Pass 1266 - Pass 1267 - Pass 1268 - Pass 1269 - Pass 1270 - Pass 1271 - Pass 1272 - Pass 1273 - Pass 1274 - Pass 1275 - Pass 1276 - Pass 1277 - Pass 1278 - Pass 1279 - Pass 1280 - Pass 1281 - Pass 1282 - Pass 1283 - Pass 1284 - Pass 1285 - Pass 1286 - Pass 1287 - Pass 1288 - Pass 1289 - Pass 1290 - Pass 1291 - Pass 1292 - Pass 1293 - Pass 1294 - Pass 1295 - Pass 1296 - Pass 1297 - Pass 1298 - Pass 1299 - Pass 1300 - Pass 1301 - Pass 1302 - Pass 1303 - Pass 1304 - Pass 1305 - Pass 1306 - Pass 1307 - Pass 1308 - Pass 1309 - Pass 1310 - Pass 1311 - Pass 1312 - Pass 1313 - Pass 1314 - Pass 1315 - Pass 1316 - Pass 1317 - Pass 1318 - Pass 1319 - Pass 1320 - Pass 1321 - Pass 1322 - Pass 1323 - Pass 1324 - Pass 1325 - Pass 1326 - Pass 1327 - Pass 1328 - Pass 1329 - Pass 1330 - Pass 1331 - Pass 1332 - Pass 1333 - Pass 1334 - Pass 1335 - Pass 1336 - Pass 1337 - Pass 1338 - Pass 1339 - Pass 1340 - Pass 1341 - Pass 1342 - Pass 1343 - Pass 1344 - Pass 1345 - Pass 1346 - Pass 1347 - Pass 1348 - Pass 1349 - Pass 1350 - Pass 1351 - Pass 1352 - Pass 1353 - Pass 1354 - Pass 1355 - Pass 1356 - Pass 1357 - Pass 1358 - Pass 1359 - Pass 1360 - Pass 1361 - Pass 1362 - Pass 1363 - Pass 1364 - Pass 1365 - Pass 1366 - Pass 1367 - Pass 1368 - Pass 1369 - Pass 1370 - Pass 1371 - Pass 1372 - Pass 1373 - Pass 1374 - Pass 1375 - Pass 1376 - Pass 1377 - Pass 1378 - Pass 1379 - Pass 1380 - Pass 1381 - Pass 1382 - Pass 1383 - Pass 1384 - Pass 1385 - Pass 1386 - Pass 1387 - Pass 1388 - Pass 1389 - Pass 1390 - Pass 1391 - Pass 1392 - Pass 1393 - Pass 1394 - Pass 1395 - Pass 1396 - Pass 1397 - Pass 1398 - Pass 1399 - Pass 1400 - Pass 1401 - Pass 1402 - Pass 1403 - Pass 1404 - Pass 1405 - Pass 1406 - Pass 1407 - Pass 1408 - Pass 1409 - Pass 1410 - Pass 1411 - Pass 1412 - Pass 1413 - Pass 1414 - Pass 1415 - Pass 1416 - Pass 1417 - Pass 1418 - Pass 1419 -