



Eurailpass traveler on the platform of Hamburg's main station. (Gordon E. Rowley photo)

Eurailpass: Is it for you?

By GORDON E. ROWLEY

Some people approach the Eurailpass as if it were a bargain — although you could make the same trip second-class for \$134.80.

The only way to accurately determine if a pass will save you money is to compare the total individual fares along your proposed route with the cost of the pass for the time period you need.

You can obtain a booklet containing a comprehensive listing of rail fares from the nearest office of the French, German, or Swiss railways.

If you intend to concentrate on one or two countries, you might be better off with a national pass (the Germanrail Tourist Card, Swiss Holiday Pass, "France Vacances," etc.). There are six couchettes to a compartment and although you are given a pillow, a sheet, and a blanket, you are not really supposed to undress. While it may occasionally save you a night's lodging in a hotel, a couchette is a far cry from a queen-size bed.

Railroad tracks in Europe are well-maintained, so there is little of that swaying that leaves you moping hot coffee from your knoepp — a double blessing if you have paid \$1.10 for that coffee, as I did on a Swedish train in May.

In dining cars you will find flowers on the table and white-jacketed waiters, who will serve you a four-course meal for about \$12. The food will be as good, perhaps better, than a comparably-priced meal at a stationary restaurant.

Or you can save money and break the ice with your fellow travelers by sharing a picnic lunch with them in your compartment. Most rail stations have fruit stands and some have small supermarkets.

When you arrive at your destination, you will be in the heart of the city, not at an out-of-town airport where the taxi drivers are waiting to pick your bones for a ride to town.

What is the most frequent complaint that North Americans have about rail travel in Europe? There is no drinking water on trains (except in Sweden). The reason? Simple. Europeans don't drink water. "Water," they say, "is for frogs."

College notes

Hollis Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Miss Linda Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the 1978 Winter-Spring terms at Williams Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

Pinochle scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game July 13 at the Army and Navy Club are Ed Scott, 625, Robert Schubert, 618, Leo Steinmyer, 575, Alfred Hallin, 569, Peg Schaller, 563, Nadine Malcolm, 558, Caroline Fredericksen, 556, Paul Ottone, 554.

Richard Colbert, 545, and Rene Maire and Tommy Tompkins, 543.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament July 13 at the Senior Citizens Center are Katherine Duell, 635, Doris Stehitz, 601, Genevieve Ward, 590, and Minnie Laetten, 586.

WHO SAYS ROAST BEEF HAS TO BE ROASTED!

Cube it for Shish-Kababs... marinate it for Sauerbraten... cut it in strips for Sukiyaki... slice it for stuffed beef rolls... flour it for pot roast. And, because it's bonless, every ounce is deliciously edible. Here's one delightful serving suggestion.

Or try London Broils marinated in Lowry's Beef Marinade. We will have Daily deliveries of Fresh Veribest Chicken Paris. Try a 5 to 5 1/2 lb. Leg of New Zealand Frozen Spring Lamb or our very lean Brisket Corned Beef.

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- CALIF. WASHED NEW POTATOES 51¢/1.29**
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- Fresh Sourdough at 302 Main, open Thurs. & Fri. til 8
- PIEHURST GROCERY INC.**

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Hot and humid with hazy sunshine today and again Friday. High temperatures today 88 to 93, 91 to 94 C. High on Friday in the mid and upper 90s. Hazy warm and humid tonight. Lows 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today near zero percent tonight 20 percent Friday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today and Friday. Light southerly tonight.



Yo-Yo expert charms audience. The faces of the children and adults reveal the magnetic charm of Larry Sayco and his yo-yo magic while he entertains the group at the Lutz Junior museum. Sayco, who for the past nine years has held the world title for yo-yoing, combined yo-yo antics with storytelling one day this week. Later, he helped aspiring yo-yoists improve their technique. (Herald photo by Pinto)

\$10,000 car seven years away

DETROIT (UPI) — A few years ago, a \$10,000 car was considered a luxury item few could afford. Today, it still is out of reach for most practical motorists.

But by 1985 — seven years from now — the average family car will cost that much, or more, if current market and economic trends continue, auto industry analysts and company officials predict.

"Unless inflation takes an unexpected downturn, it's a matter of simple mathematics," one analyst said.

A recent survey by Ford Motor Co. marketing analysts determined the average price of a 1978 model car is \$8,500. That reflects yearly price increases averaging 6 percent since 1975 — slightly below the nation's inflation rate.

William O. Bourke, a Ford executive vice president, said this week Ford has promised President Carter it will hold its 1979 price increase to 5.5 percent. General Motors has made a similar pledge in a move to keep prices below the rate of inflation.

But yearly increases in the 5.5 to 6 percent range would push the average car price to \$10,000 by 1985. And that assumes a steady inflation rate of 6.5 to 7 percent.

"It's certain that cars by themselves will not be the cause of inflation," said Arvid Joupai, a Wall Street analyst and observer of the auto industry. "Prices will lag a half to a full percentage point behind the inflation rate. But the days of the small price increase clearly are over."

Industry spokesmen say the two key forces that will drive up prices in the coming years are rising material and labor costs and the expense of meeting government standards for emissions, safety and fuel economy.

Chrysler Corp. executives have said government regulations on cars require costly redesign and new equipment, will account for more than \$1,000 of the price of a 1980 car.

The rules were imposed by the government after the auto industry, for years, refused to voluntarily make cars cleaner and safer. Auto executives have traditionally opposed them.

"It used to be that the auto companies would change their cars to please the customer," Joupai said. "Now they have to make changes to please the customer and Washington. It's more difficult and its costly."

Although raising prices to recover costs and maintain profits is commonly viewed as a gamble in a competitive industry, company officials say they are not concerned "price resistance" might cut into future sales.

"Ten years ago, if someone had told me a car was going to go for 10 grand, I would have said, 'No way is anyone going to pay that,'" General Motors controller Archie Long said.

Post office, mailers' prepare for walkout:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service and its big customers worked today on contingency plans for scattered walkouts at midnight tonight, as negotiators were reported still "far apart" on key issues.

Large mail users began calling the Postal Service at midweek for details on top priorities and other items of the contingency mail service that will be available if postal workers carry out strike threats.

But UPI learned the Postal Service's plans are based largely on a belief there may be only scattered work stoppages instead of a nationwide walkout. Even some union officials considered that to be a reasonable assumption.

However, the possibility that some work stoppages may occur was heightened by an announcement of Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvitz Wednesday that both sides were still far apart on some major issues.

"We have made a great deal of progress in resolving the craft issues — local bargaining issues affecting certain employees — and we have resolved many of the national contract issues, such as grievance and arbitration procedures, union recognition and so forth," Horvitz said.

"Both sides, however, are still far apart on several other major issues," he said.

Mediators met separately during the day with both sides, exploring possible ways to bridge the differences still separating them.

Horvitz said in a statement, adding "talks are continuing tonight and will go night and day from now on."

Horvitz did not identify the remaining unsettled major issues but a union source said the most significant one is a union demand for retention of a "no layoffs" clause in the new contract.

There was no word on how the negotiators stand on other specific issues such as wages and cost of living increases, abolishing mandatory overtime, improving programs for worker safety and giving part-time workers full employee status.

With uncertainty increasing over possible work stoppages, magazine publishers, utility companies and other large mail users began calling the Postal Service for information.

They were unable to learn many details because the agency's plans, dovetailing with the Army's contingency plan to help out if President Carter declares a national emergency, will depend on how widespread the walkouts become.

Pentagon sources have said the Army's contingency plans vary according to the number of cities involved. One plan, he said, assumes three cities are affected while others are based on far larger assumptions — up to 60 and 80 cities.

Checks will arrive even through strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say a threatened nationwide postal strike won't stop more than 15,000 monthly checks for retired state employees from reaching Connecticut's local post offices.

But if a strike comes off, retirees must go pick up the checks, according to contingency plans made public Wednesday.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said his office prepared the plan with Hartford Postmaster Paul Donovan.

Whether or not there is a strike mid-Thursday, arrangements have been made to deliver the checks to the Hartford Post Office July 23 as they normally would be sent, Caldwell said.

The Hartford Post Office will arrange for distribution of the checks to local post offices, the comptroller said.

Union leaders said the negotiations hinged on a "no-layoff" clause in the new contract. The old contract has one.

Bourne leaves post pending drug probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Peter Bourne, hailed by President Carter as the "world's foremost expert" on drugs when sworn in as his health adviser, is on leave of absence with pay today because of a police probe into a prescription he gave a White House staffer.

Bourne, who acknowledges using a pseudonym for his patient's real name, could face up to five years in jail if authorities decide to prosecute him and where is a conviction.

Instating he did nothing "legally or morally wrong," Bourne took a leave Wednesday night "because of my concern that these implications not interfere with the effective operations of the White House."

The president's health and drug abuse adviser wrote a prescription for methaqualone — a potent sedative that falls under strict federal controls — for his chief aide, Ellen Metsky.

Ms. Metsky said she asked that her identity be kept private, because of the nature of her work, and Bourne complied by listing her as "Sarah Brown."

When Toby Long of Washington, D.C., a friend, last week tried to have the prescription filled as a favor, a pharmacist in the northern Virginia county of Prince William became suspicious of the White House name and produce proper identification.

Police arrested Ms. Long, charging her with trying to fill an illegal prescription and eventually questioning Bourne. Federal laws require the accurate name of a patient buying such drugs.

"I have consulted legal counsel and believe that what I have done was neither legally nor morally wrong," Bourne said in a statement issued by the White House press office.

Bourne, a psychiatrist, is a 38-year-old native of England and a long-time aide and adviser to Carter. While Carter was governor of Georgia, Bourne was his adviser on mental health, and was the architect of that state's program against drug abuse.

When he assumed his position in Washington, Carter said during a Rose Garden ceremony that Bourne was "the world's foremost expert on drugs."

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Bourne would be paid while he was on leave — about \$51,000 a year.

Condemnation considered to spur K-Mart work

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester will consider condemnation proceedings for the K-Mart Department Store building in an effort to spur reconstruction at the site.

The roof of the Spencer Street store, collapsed Jan. 18 under the weight of accumulated ice and snow, and the building has sat virtually untouched since.

The situation has concerned town officials and smaller businesses located in the K-Mart Plaza. The firms have suffered a substantial drop in customers since K-Mart closed.

"The threat of a hazard that exists is my basis for a condemnation," Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Economic Development Commission this morning. He classified the proposed condemnation as a threat, but it is a step that will be followed through by the town if the owners of the K-Mart store do not make progress soon, he said.

Weiss said that he first mentioned the possibility of condemnation to the owners about six weeks ago. Since then, some progress has been made.

Reopening of the building also is important to the smaller businesses in the plaza, which have suffered, Breitenfeld said.

In other business, the EDC approved a contract for road construction work in the area of the Buckland Industrial Park.

The \$283,000 contract was awarded to Arute Brothers of New Britain.

The firm's entire bid price, \$996,743, was the lower of two received by the town but was \$100,000 higher than estimates, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

Thus, Giles recommended that parts of the bid program, including the installation of a pump station in a utility line, be eliminated from the contract with Arute Brothers.

The EDC agreed to take such a step. The contract covers road improvements, sewer and water line installation and traffic-light signalization, primarily along the Holland Turnpike section nearest the park.

Giles also proposed that the town spend \$10,450 to design lights along the industrial park roads. The EDC tabled action until more information on complete cost is available.

This could include condemnation if the town felt that this was the best solution. EDC members said this morning, however, that they doubted the town would ever have to take that step. They said the threat of such an action should produce an increased effort to reroof the building.

Breitenfeld said that the Manchester K-Mart was one of the top three in the state in volume of sales, so K-Mart, which rents its property, is anxious to reopen.

A New York firm, Goodrich Associates, owns the property.

Soviet guard roughs up U.S. diplomat in embassy

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet militiaman entered the U.S. Embassy grounds in Moscow today and attacked an American diplomat, diplomatic sources said.

Embassy sources said Raymond F. Smith, a second secretary in the political section, was roughed up as he walked past the guard to the embassy management complex.

The Soviet diplomat, who was later ripped his coat while grappling with him, the sources said. Smith was not injured.

The incident occurred on embassy property and therefore constituted an intrusion into embassy grounds.

"A strong protest is being lodged with the Soviet Foreign Ministry," the sources said.

There was speculation that the guard had not recognized Smith and attacked because he thought the bearded American was a Russian.

The guards often stop Soviet citizens who are in some cases being held in the embassy. The grounds of all foreign embassies in Moscow are off limits to the Soviet militiamen who are posted outside by the Soviet authorities.

Embassy sources said the Soviet guards have become "nastier" over the past several weeks, possibly in retaliation for attacks on Soviet business properties in the United States.

Smith, a specialist in internal Soviet politics who has had various contacts with Soviet presidents, has been working at the embassy for two years and has one more year left on his tour.

The guards have also been on special alert because seven Soviet Pentecostals a month ago managed to get inside the embassy and are holding a protest vigil there, demanding visas to leave the country.

Town hopes to continue some CETA positions

Town of Manchester officials are hopeful that the town will be able to continue at least some of the federally funded positions that are expected to be terminated Aug. 31.

Four representatives from Manchester met Wednesday afternoon with Hartford officials to discuss the proposed layoff that would end many Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) jobs at the end of August.

A projected \$400,000 deficit reported by the Greater Hartford CETA Consortium, which oversees CETA for 21 area towns, led to the proposal that all Title VI CETA jobs be ended as of Aug. 31.

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Agawam off limits to Soviet newsmen

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — U.S. State Department officials say Soviet journalists can't visit the Riverside Amusement Park in Agawam or browse in the Baystate West shopping mall in Springfield.

This is because all of Hampden County is part of 23 percent of the United States which is off limits to journalists from the U.S.S.R., the officials say, despite the fact that the former Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee has been a Strategic Air Command base since the early 1970s.

The U.S. State Department calls the ban a diplomatic tit-for-tat, since 27 percent of the Soviet Union is off limits to American journalists.

The ban has been in effect so long, a State Department spokesman said, that some officials at Foggy Bottom in Washington, D.C. may no longer be aware of why a particular area was banned.

One press official, Kenneth Brown, said an area could be off limits because it is a defense zone, a vital agricultural or industrial area, or only because the Soviets placed a similar area of limits.

Brown said the Soviet Union started travel restrictions for American journalists in 1941. The U.S. ban for Soviet newsmen came in 1955.

"We don't like controls and we instituted ours only after they refused to eliminate theirs," Brown said. "We only do it because they do it."

Vance, Egypt disagree on fate of peace talks

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, apparently confident that Middle East peace efforts are back on track, today began reviewing sites for a new round of talks. But Egypt warned it might not attend.

Vance, who chaired two days of talks between Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at a secluded English castle, said Wednesday the parties had agreed to resume the talks in about two weeks.

But in Cairo, state-controlled newspapers today quoted Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel as saying Egypt has not agreed to a resumption of peace talks, although its position would change if the Jewish state softened its negotiating position.

Agreement has not been reached at the Leeds Castle conference to hold further meetings. Kamel was quoted as saying, "Egypt's position is clear in this connection. If Israel comes up with new elements and declares readiness to withdraw (from occupied lands) and restore the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, Egypt will be ready for further talks," Kamel said. "Otherwise, Egypt will not be ready."

American officials said earlier that a cancellation by either side would be a disastrous blow to Vance's plan to restore momentum to the Mideast peace process.

Vance met this morning with his chief Middle East negotiators, Ambassador Alfred Atherton and Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders.

Diplomatic sources said Vance was considering several possible locations for new talks, including Aqirah, on the northern coast of the Sinai, and an American aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

Other possibilities are a neutral country, such as Morocco, or the demilitarized zone along the Suez canal.

Manchester police report

A 17-year-old Manchester resident was arrested for reckless driving after a one-car accident at Homestead and Woodland streets, police said.

Christopher J. Stetson, 17, of 182 N. Homestead St. was charged with reckless driving, police said. The accident occurred Wednesday night, shortly before midnight. Stetson was not injured, according to police.

Court date is Aug. 1.

Police said that a cassette recorder and two speakers, were taken from a car parked along Center Street. The missing items were valued at \$140.

Another motor vehicle parked along Center Street was stolen Wednesday, police said. The vehicle is a brown 1977 Mercury.

A blue and white 1969 Dodge was stolen from the U.A. Movie Theater lot, police said.

Another stolen automobile was recovered by Hartford Police. The car had been stolen from Walnut Street Friday, police said.

A break was reported at Manchester Twin Cinemas early this morning, police said. A few magazines were taken, but nothing else has been reported missing, police reported.

A cash box with an estimated value of \$70 was taken from a Loomis Street business, police said.

A total of \$35 was reported missing from a vending machine at McNall Street service station, police reported.

Police also said that a sign for a Cheney Homestead was stolen from its location along Middle Turnpike near Exit 92 on Interstate 86.

Apartment owners appeal screening

The owners of six apartment buildings in Manchester apparently will appeal requests from the Health Department that they install door and cellar window screens.

The appeals hearing will be held Aug. 2, John Salcius of the department said. He said that all of the owners have appealed or indicated that they will appeal.

The town's housing code does require screens on door and cellar windows. The owners of the apartments, however, feel that they should not be required to install the screens because the apartments are air-conditioned.

Health Department officials have said that they feel the violation is a minor one.

A similar complaint occurred in the past at the Squire Village apartments, and the town granted a variance so that screens did not have to be installed, Dr. Alice Turk, health director, said. The screens on the door and cellar windows were not needed for proper ventilation.

The apartments involved now are at the following locations — 17 Sycamore Lane, 30 Henry St., 201 and 170 Homestead St., 33 Hilliard St. and 373 Hartford Road.

A complaint about the properties was filed with the Health Department by Ben Z. Rubin.

Wednesday, Rubin sought information about the progress of his complaint. He said that he was denied specific information about which property owners had been cited in violation and which had appealed.

He wrote a letter to Dr. Turk to ask that the information, including the owners involved and the date of the hearing, be given to him.



Robert Adams steers his space ship farther out in space to join numerous other rockets and space ships that are heading up, up and away on a space game board at Mary Cheney Library. The space vehicles represent progress made by young readers during summer programs. Looking on are Maurice Clark with his space ship, and Lisa Nason. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Space game tracks summer reading

Mary Cheney Library junior room's two summer reading clubs make use of a science fiction theme and a wall-sized space game board to aid children in keeping track of the number of books they read this summer.

One of the clubs is for children who have been in reading improvement classes during the past school year. About 120 children take part in four sections. Each section meets once a week for activities based on the books that the children have read at home during the previous week.

The other club of about 150 members has no weekly meetings but encourages children to read at home and report on the books when they visit the library.

Both programs end with parties for the participants during the week of Aug. 7.

Spencer Village housing may be ready by August

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Spencer Village housing project for the elderly is expected to be ready for occupancy Aug. 1, Denis Phelan, administrator of the Manchester Housing Authority told the authority members Wednesday night.

Originally scheduled for opening earlier this month, several construction problems have delayed opening.

He cited improper installation of fire hydrants, defective siding, non-delivery of outside emergency lights and fire alarm cable, and stair rails have to be raised to meet town plans and federal safety standards, as among some of the items to be attended to before occupancy.

So far, 14 applicants have been accepted into the 40-unit housing complex. Four of the units are designed for wheelchair-handicapped persons. The MHA had to turn down its only handicapped applicant because the applicant required a live-in companion, and the units are designed for only one occupant.

The MHA authorized Phelan to apply for 100 housing units under a recent state legislative \$10 million grant for elderly housing.

Phelan also told the MHA he had received an invitation from HUD to apply for public housing. The MHA voted to apply for a HUD rehab loan for 20 units to go along with the town's housing assistance plan. Phelan said the HUD money could be used to rehabilitate an existing empty building such as a school or a Cheney building.

The MHA discussed a letter Phelan received from an East Hartford bank asking the authority's consideration of using the bank's facilities for financial transactions.

Paucal Mastrangelo, MHA chairman, said the MHA is currently doing business with all the banks in Manchester. The MHA members felt that with all the local people kicking in on MHA projects, perhaps they would object to a local town group going out of town to do its business.

The MHA empowered Phelan to investigate the local banks to see what services they have to offer.

Phelan read a letter from Joseph Gordon of the Gordon Realty, 105 Main St., saying he has a half-acre of land near Manchester Green that is available for elderly housing. The property is near the Green School which is under consideration as the town's new senior citizens center.

Phelan said he will research plans that might interest Gordon and which might qualify for Connecticut Housing Finance Authority funding. Gordon is interested in constructing 10 or 12 units on the site, Phelan said.

Jane's says U.S. ships now matching Russians'

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy is beginning to match the massive Soviet buildup of the past five years, a new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships said today.

But the authoritative reference work said the Russians still hold an edge over the Americans because they are more aggressive and are willing to use their power.

It said the U.S. naval building program "despite a very vocal opposition" was beginning to catch up or even surpass that of the Soviet Union.

"In the sphere of material power, the U.S.S.R. has made great strides which are now being overtaken by the U.S.A.," Jane's said.

About town

The Mary, Mother of Faith Prayer Group will meet tonight at 7:30 at Concord Lutheran Church instead of at East Catholic High School as originally scheduled.

MANCHESTER SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Register Now for openings in the July 31 through Aug. 11 sessions at Illing Junior High.

9 a.m. - 12 noon
Math, Reading, Crafts, Arts, Recreation & Much More...

Bennet Band raises funds for uniforms

The Bennet Junior High School Marching Band thinks it's about time for a new look.

The uniforms that were bought second-hand 15 years ago have been worn in many parades and concerts, both in and out of town, and need replacing.

This week, two volunteer groups of parents of band students met at the school with the band uniform selection committee and the newly formed uniform fund raising committee. Heading the two groups were Allan Cone, school principal, and Michael Orfittelli, band director.

The committees are in the process of setting up many fund raising projects which will be announced to the public. The committees hope that a picture of the selected uniform will be available by the end of August.

This year there will be about 75 students in the marching band. The committees hope to have them outfitted in their new uniforms by next spring.

AFS'ers arriving

Two Manchester host families are awaiting the arrival of American Field Service (AFS) exchange students, one from Argentina and other from New Zealand, who will be attending Manchester High School during the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill of 58 Plymouth Lane are expecting their guest, Juan Emmanuel Pedrini to arrive from Argentina today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benzen of 257 Ludlow Road are preparing for the arrival of their guest, Jocelyn Margaret Ivory, from New Zealand on Saturday.

A get-together is being planned in about a week by the AFS High School Club and the AFS town committee. Mrs. Benzen said.

Penny nominates Cotter on Monday

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny will nominate U.S. Rep. William Cotter for re-election at the First Congressional District convention Monday night.

The convention will start at 7:30 at the Polish National Home, 60 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford.

Penny will make the nominating speech for Cotter, who is seeking his fifth term in Congress.

Three seconding speeches including those of Jim Pizzarello, East Hartford Democratic town chairman, will be given.

Rinhart becomes a voter

HARTFORD (UPI) — George Rinhart, a GOP office seeker who wasn't a registered voter when he won enough delegates for a primary Saturday, has taken the voters' oath in Goshen, his new home town.

Rinhart is waging a primary for the 9th Congressional District GOP nomination against Daniel E. MacKinnon of Suffield, the winner at the convention in Torrington Saturday.

Rinhart had said he was a registered voter in Litchfield where he lived for five years. But after he said his home there, he said his name was taken off the voting list without his permission.

Sanford Hamilton, a Rinhart spokesman, said Rinhart had planned to register Tuesday but arrived at Goshen Town Hall 15 minutes too late.

Unions sue over Seabrook stoppage

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A group of labor unions and the state of New Hampshire have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to keep construction going at the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The NRC has ruled construction of the plant must come to a halt Friday, pending a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency on the plant's cooling system.

"We are asking the NRC to modify their order. They should have considered the fact that the EPA will rule in the near future," Assistant Attorney General Wilbur Glahn said.

An EPA spokesman has said a decision is not likely until at least early August.

Glahn said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday with arguments scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, the day the workers will be laid off.

Construction firms say 1,800 workers will be out of a job by the time work stops on Friday.

James Fairman, a Washington lawyer, hired by the New Hampshire Building and Construction Trades Council, which represents many of the construction workers, said the group will seek a temporary restraining order, which would allow work to continue. He said if that is granted, the court will hold a more detailed hearing on the case early next week.

"We are not taking issue with any kind of cooling system. We just want to see the employees at the site continue working in the interim," Fairman said.

Also joining the suit is the Local 4, of the Heating and Portable Engineers Union from Boston.

Black colleges gain enrollment

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Black private colleges are more popular than ever with black youths.

Between 1976 and 1977 there was a 12.4 percent increase in the number of freshmen signing up at the 41 institutions supported by the United Negro College Fund.

At predominantly white colleges as a result, meanwhile, there was an 0.8 percent drop in enrollment during the same period.

The black private schools are in a growth curve on total enrollment which increased 12.6 percent over the years 1975-1977.

"The trends indicate the awakened interest on the part of black youngsters to a college education, and especially an education at a historically black college," said Christopher F. Edley, the fund's executive director.

The UNCF's Annual Statistical Report, compiled by Alan Kirschner, research director, shows also that about 40 percent of the students come from families with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

Some 75 percent are from families with incomes under \$10,000. By contrast, according to Kirschner, only 15 percent of students in private colleges nationally come from families with less than \$10,000 a year.

Only 3 percent of the students at the black private colleges come from families with incomes over \$20,000 a year. Families in the same economic bracket at other schools make up 52 percent of the total.

Another statistical index pointing to the economic problems of students at the predominantly black private colleges is this: At least half of the prospective freshmen require maximum financial assistance due to the fact that median expected parental contribution is zero dollars.

The median expected parental contribution of other college-bound high school seniors nationally is \$1,200.

The poor economic base of students means the United Negro College Fund schools cannot raise tuitions as the solution to the common financial problems on the academic trail — inflation, higher fuel costs, raises for staff.

The black colleges charge an average of \$3,216 for room, board, tuition, books, supplies. Private colleges nationally charge 20 percent more — \$4,405.

Teachers at the United Negro College Fund schools are said to help with financial sacrifices.

The average professor's salary at a Fund school is \$16,371, compared to a \$20,000 average at other colleges in the southeast, where most Fund schools are.

The percentage of faculty holding earned doctorates at the United Negro Fund schools is 40.7 percent.

Edley said the issue for the private black colleges and universities these days is whether they will be able to find resources sufficient to keep pace with rising costs, new program development and salary improvement.

"Further increases in tuition would discourage and deprive large numbers of students from attending these schools," he said.

"Cutting costs below already low levels could seriously diminish the attractiveness and effectiveness of the colleges."

The Fund currently is in a drive for capital funds. The Honorary Chairman is President Jimmy Carter. Chairman is Thomas A. Murphy, head of the board, General Motors Corp.

The goal is \$60 million.

U.S. jobs hinge on trade talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The future of jobs in America's television, steel and textile industries hinges on the outcome of international trade talks that will be under way for several months.

Robert Strauss, the White House ambassador for trade, expresses optimism that final agreements to be sent early next year to Congress for approval will guarantee competitive positions for American business and labor.

U.S. industry has been seriously hampered by restrictive foreign government policies that allow imports to be sold cheaper in the United States while keeping U.S. producers out of foreign markets.

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Opinion

Britons say enough!

A recent public opinion poll in Great Britain found Britons overwhelmingly opposed to more socialism. Almost all segments of the public, including Labor Party members, expressed the view that the nationalization of industries had gone too far.
Beginning in the 1940s, the British government has taken over totally or large segments of such major industries as steel, railroads, mining, utilities, health services, air and road transport, vehicle manufacturing, aerospace and shipbuilding.
The opinion poll, taken this summer by Opinion Research Center, found most Britons believed such massive nationalization of industry had been a mistake. Seventy-one percent of those polled said nationalization had not been successful, and 78 percent were opposed to any further nationalization.
Among Labor Party voters, 57 percent said the government should not assume control of any more industries. Sixty-nine percent of labor union members said nationalization had failed.
With elections later this year almost assured and the left wing of the Labor Party calling for nationalization of the banking and insurance industries, the Conservatives under Margaret Thatcher have public support for what could become a major issue of the campaign.
Britons are tiring of the paternalism of big government.

Other editors say

It is Jimmy Carter's misfortune that the world has a temporary oil glut just as he is trying to convince America of an impending energy crisis. This crisis is coming surely as the sun rises in the east, and is expected to be fully upon us in the mid or late 1980s.
Fossil fuels are now limited. The foreign policies of the West and Japan are increasingly held hostage by the oil nations of the Mideast.
Congressmen, who normally began reacting to a crisis only when it is upon them, should be doing the sensible things and start seriously

working toward a solution to this impending crisis.
This would include more mandatory research into acceptable forms of energy — wind, sun, differentials in ocean temperatures, water power, coal transformation, fusion — not to mention serious work on conservation, public transportation and rationing.
To paraphrase Winston Churchill when he warned Britain of Germany's growing might before World War II: The clock is running and time is running out. *Newport (R.I.) Daily News*

Thoughts

How desperately unhappy must be the life of the man or woman without hope?
Confident trust in an absolutely faithful God who loves us and desires our happiness sustains us through whatever struggle or suffering each day may bring. Rooted thus in faith and trust, hope can open out toward the future, and support the

whole life of the believer with its dynamism.
"They that hope in the Lord will renew their strength; they will soar with eagles' wings; they will run and not grow weary, walk and not grow faint." (Isaiah 40:31)
Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND
St. Bartholomew Convent

Wilderness:

Waiting for the shoe to drop

WASHINGTON — Industrial and environmental groups are nervously waiting for the next shoe to drop in the government's ambitious plan to allocate part of 62 million acres of federal forest land to the National Wilderness Preservation System. The issue is how big the part will be.
The land under review — with a combined size of Oregon — is scattered in some 2,500 parcels throughout the country, the great bulk of it in the West.
"Wilderness" under the act establishing the present system in 1964, means that in designated areas there can be no roads, no mining or timber harvesting, no structures or installations, no landing of aircraft, and no use of motor boats, snow mobiles, or other vehicles. Nature reigns and man is a visitor who comes and departs, leaving the land undisturbed.
The system already contains 16.6 million acres. Under pressure from environmentalists, the Forest Service in 1976 began surveying additional areas into which permanent roads had not been built. Its survey was called the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, or RARE. Intense controversy slowed the process to a crawl, however, resulting in a stepped-up effort last year known as RARE II.
Following public hearings at which some 50,000 citizens testified, the Forest Service last month issued a preliminary environmental statement suggesting 10 alternatives for

allocating each of the parcels of land in question. Congress will make the decisions, however, after the Forest Service submits an amended set of recommendations to it by the end of 1978. Meanwhile, there is another public comment period between now and Oct. 1.
"The forest products industry as a whole isn't against wilderness," said Jim Plumb, a vice president of the American Forest Institute. "But it's true that for some individuals in our industry, RARE II is like waving a red flag in front of a bull."
"There is enough forest acreage to support both wilderness and timber harvesting," he added in an interview. "But we must know what will be available." Plumb, whose organization serves as a clearinghouse for information on the industry, said timber interests are "preconditioned" to expect another 15-20 million acres of the 62 million under review will be added to the wilderness system.
"But the thing that concerns us most is the uncertainty of the whole thing," he said. "The process goes on and one, making planning impossible in an industry for which future planning is absolutely necessary. The

SCOPES



"Our mission, should we choose to accept it, will cause us to self-destruct."

Should we banned those dirty words

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Back from a too-brief few days spent idling in the real air of Cape May, I picked up a transcript of Supreme Court Justice William Brennan's opinion on the notorious "filthy words" case — and held my nose.
For those who slumbered through the July 4 holiday, the case involved a broadcast on a non-commercial, foundation-owned California radio station in which a purported comedian named George Carlin repeatedly used seven words he admitted were dirty — "words you couldn't say in the public airwaves."
The Supreme Court upheld by a 5-4 vote a ban against airing those words when children might be listening. Good enough, although one mourns the lack of unanimity on matters of good taste.
Anyway, a perusal of Brennan's dissenting opinion suggests his thinking was in a state of confusion. He accused the majority of "a depressing inability to appreciate that in our land of cultural pluralism there are many who think, act and talk differently from the members of this Court and who do not share their fragile sensibilities."
Brennan went on to declare that "The words that the Court... finds so unpalatable may be the stuff in everyday conversation in some, if not many, of the innumerable subcultures that comprise this nation."
Well now, "sensibilities" are fragile by definition. The word has never been used to describe the texture of a rhino's hide. An individual with sensibilities is offended by such acts as defecating in public. Of course the majority's sensibilities

were fragile; that's one of the things the Supreme Courts get paid for.
But the kicker in Brennan's opinion was his curious demand that public policy be guided by the language used by some of our "subcultures." The good justice may as well have ruled that because certain "subculture" types use violence to satisfy their sexual urges, rape should be legalized or at least condoned.
How about muggers and murderers, Mr. Justice? They belong to one of our "subcultures." Should the cops be restrained from interfering with such tradesmen?
Horsefeathers. A "subculture" should be kept just that, to wit, one in rebellion against convention. Its members should be free to live their lives and say their words, but this minority should not be considered in the struggle to retain some civilized standards.
Indeed, the Court's majority didn't go far enough. Its members addressed themselves only to society's right to protect children from "inappropriate speech," and the right to the unwilling adults not to be assaulted with offensive language. A more logical ruling would have banned that in our land of cultural pluralism there are many who think, act and talk differently from the members of this Court and who do not share their fragile sensibilities.
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Taxing trend

By DON GRAFF
Speaking of upward trends, another bit of economic news couldn't come at a worse time for

local governments apprehensive of the spreading taxpayers revolt.
Property taxes yielded \$14.8 billion in revenues during the first three months of the current year, according to the U.S. Commerce Department's reasoning.
This is up 7 percent — in cash terms, about \$1 billion — over the same period a year ago and almost twice what it was just five years ago.
Given the current Proposition 13 mood of the electorate, a tax take that not so long ago would have been viewed with satisfaction could prove to be literally an embarrassment of riches.
Costly living
And speaking of riches, Americans living abroad can use plenty of same these days.
The costs of living in a number of the more popular cosmopolitan centers far exceed that at home, according to Business International, which annually surveys the world scene in order to advise firms doing business abroad.
Tokyo retains its title as the world's most expensive city with average living costs rated 56.6 percent higher than in New York, the base city.
In all, 59 cities were surveyed. Europe's costliest are now Geneva and Zurich, having edged out Stockholm and Oslo. The cheapest is Lisbon, at 68.5 percent of the New York standard.
Least expensive of all major world cities is Buenos Aires, where the living is considerably easier at about half the cost of New York.



As Manchester March of Dimes Chairman, I'm asking runners and walkers to join this event by obtaining a sponsor from today by calling the March of Dimes headquarters 10 N. Main St., West Hartford, 521-7900.

Birth defects are forever — unless you help.
Sincerely,
Joseph Hickey
91 Diane Drive,
Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 20th, the 201st day of 1978 with 164 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20th, 1919.
On this day in history:
In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.
In 1917, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington.
In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.
In 1976, a Viking landing craft put down safely on Mars and sent back pictures of a rocky plain.
A thought for the day: Thirty-first American President Herbert Hoover said: "A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus."

Yesterdays

10 years ago
Donald A. Kirkham, a Navy hospital corpsman killed in Vietnam Jan. 31, is awarded the Silver Star posthumously at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kirkham of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Manchester.

Jog or walk helps Dimes

To the editor:
If you are a jogger or a walker, don't miss this coming Sunday's March of Dimes first annual 10 Kilometer "Jog or Walk" sponsored by the Hartford Life Underwriters Association. Participants will run or walk with pre-pledged sponsors to help the March of Dimes continue to fight birth defects — our nation's number one child health problem.

Registration will be held, rain or shine, from 9 to 10 a.m. with \$1.50 entry fee payable at that time. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first three runners and the first three walkers who finish and to the first man and the first woman over 40, over 50, and over 60 who finish.

Prizes will also be given to top money raisers who return their pledges by Aug. 18. Everyone who returns \$50 or more will be eligible for a "March of Dimes Order of the Battered Boot Tee-Shirt."

Picnic facilities have been reserved for those people who would care to stay on at Wickham and enjoy the park.

Manchester citizens raised over \$22,000 last year for the Northern Connecticut Chapter-March of Dimes. The highlight event in Manchester was the first annual Matthew Moriarty Jr. Roast. From this event, a March of Dimes Health Career Scholarship was established for a graduating senior in Manchester entering the allied medical profession. Both the roast and the scholarship will be ongoing.

The March of Dimes is concerned with improving the quality of life by protecting unborn and newborn babies. Grants are provided by the local Chapter to the University of Connecticut Health Center's Genetic Counseling Clinic, Newington Children's Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Community Health Clinic and direct patient assistance is given.

The Newborn Intensive Care Van at the University of Connecticut Health Center was purchased and is supported by the March of Dimes. This van is on 24-hour call and provides emergency intensive care for sick newborn babies at the hospital where it is called. When the condition of the baby is stabilized, the baby is taken to the Health Center for further care.

There are over 250,000 babies born each year with birth defects, one out of every two or one baby born every two minutes. Through research grants, public and professional education programs in our schools and information to the public and to our parents of tomorrow, the goal of the March of Dimes to give every baby the right to be born healthy may someday be reached.

About town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

The Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.
Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whitson Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Members and friends of South United Methodist Church are invited to join a Bible Study Group which meets tonight and every Thursday at 7:30 at the Daisler home, 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. The study topic is the book of Romans. For directions call the Daislers, 646-3234.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church cypresses. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Quotas increased for area fishing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weekly limits on cod and haddock catches will be increased for New England fishermen starting Sunday under an emergency order from the Commerce Department.

The order by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps headed off a threatened blockade of the Gloucester, Mass., harbor by fishermen there, who tied up the Gloucester fleet of 190 boats for nine days this month protesting drastically cut quotas imposed by the government on July 2.

Kreps rescinded the July quotas and returned the quotas to larger limits that had been in effect from May to July.
Boats of more than 125 tons fishing Georges Bank will be permitted to catch 14,000 pounds of cod and 10,000 pounds of haddock per week. Medium-sized boats, 61-125 tons, will be allowed 9,800 pounds of cod and 7,000 pounds of haddock. Boats of less than 60 tons can take 4,900 pounds of cod and 3,500 pounds of haddock.
The July quotas were half and less of the May quotas. Medium-sized boats, for example, could take only 1,500 pounds of each type of fish per week.

Public records

Warranty deeds
John J. O'Rourke and Doris S. O'Rourke, both of Glastonbury, to Hamilton McKee and Sally A. McKee, property at 248 Wetherell St., \$29,000.
Warren P. Hollis and Muriel R. Hollis to James D. Wagner and Galten Wagner, both of Mansfield, property at 25 Edison Road, \$45,900.
Paul M. Falck and Marjorie F. Falck to Irene R. Gordon, Willimantic, property at Forest Ridge Condominium, \$82.15 conveyance tax.
McNair's lien
Allan Scherwitzky, doing business as Scherwitzky Insulation Co., Ellington, against C & D Builders Inc., Leopold A. Daigle, Michael A. Carter, Bruce A. Davis, Frank J. Strano and Adele M. Strano, \$95, property on Hemlock Street.
Building permits
B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., sign on Hilltown Road, \$206.
Michael and Alice Jeffries, fence at 33 Florence St., \$150.
Harold Parent for Albert Bolis, roof repair at 173 Lyall St., \$975.
Harold Parent for Raymond Miller, roof repair at 188 Spencer St., \$800.
Hartford Pool Co. for Joseph Dalessio, pool and fence at 71 Goodwin St., \$4,500.
Alexander Klemanski for Jarvis Construction, interior alterations at 397 Broad St., \$1,200.
Marriage licenses
Donald Q. Combs, Vico, Ky., and Peggy A. Dennis, 21 McCann Drive, July 29 at Church of the Assumption.
Randall L. Carpenter, Wethersfield, and Laura L. Itley, East Hartford, Aug. 5 at Wickham Park.
Dennis P. Tomczak, Hartford, and Paula H. Taylor, Bolton, July 28 by a justice of the peace.

Gas facility out for island

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal effort to win approval for a liquefied natural gas facility at Prudence Island, R.I., is Algerian natural gas by a facility in New Brunswick, Canada, but the FERC says

The official who will make a decision on the issue said Tuesday the effort by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can't succeed because a formal application for the Prudence Island facility has not been submitted.
Tenneco Inc. has applied to import Algerian natural gas by a facility in New Brunswick, Canada, but the FERC says

Prudence Island is a superior site to the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration who must decide the issue, told a hearing even if the favored Prudence Island, there is "no way" he could approve a facility there.
Tenneco and its subsidiary, Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co., also oppose the Prudence Island proposal.
"The most I could do would be to turn down the Tenneco application" for New Brunswick, he said.
David J. Bargin, administrator of the

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Balchunas-Ward

Christine Valerie Ward of Branford and Joseph Victor Balchunas of Weymouth, Mass., were married June 17 at St. Batholomew's Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ward of 141 Greenwood Drive.

The Rev. Ray Doherty, S.S.E., chaplain at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white pompons, lavender lilies and peach carnations. Harry Carr of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and French Alencon lace designed with fitted waist, chapel-length train. Her mantilla veil was caught to a headband of ivory roses and carnations and she carried a colonial bouquet of ivory roses, iris and carnations and statice.

Miss Elizabeth Weiss of Bromville, N.Y., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward J. Ward Jr. of Stamford, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Mary Balchunas of Weymouth, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Marybeth Collins of Riveredge, N.J.; Miss Dianne Turck of Southington and Miss Eileen Meany of Delmar, N.Y.

Gerald Balchunas of Weymouth was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward J. Ward Jr. of Stamford, the bride's brother; Robert Balchunas and John Balchunas of Weymouth, the bridegroom's brother; Wayne Chatterton of Quincy, Mass., and James McEvoy of Chesire.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. For traveling, Mrs. Balchunas wore a peach suit with beige accessories and a corsage of shrimp roses. The couple are residing in Wollaston, Mass.

Mrs. Balchunas is employed as an assistant in research at the Liver Study Unit, Yale School of Medicine in New Haven. Mr. Balchunas is employed as proffesor for Darnoddy, Merloni & Leyden Accounts, Inc., in Boston, Mass., and is attending Northeastern University. (Nassif photo)



Mrs. Joseph V. Balchunas

Menus

Elderly
Menus which will be served July 24-28 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Chicken jambalaya with vegetables and rice, seasoned lima beans, chilled apricot halves, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Pot roast of beef, tomato vegetable au jus, whipped tomatoes, broccoli au gratin, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parried buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes with green beans, yellow cake, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, O'Brien potatoes, creamy cabbage coleslaw, baked custard, rice bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: New England fish chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, seasoned green peas, fresh peach, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. George P. Churilla of 82 Foxcroft Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 15, 1928 at St. John's Church in Hometown, Pa.

The couple was honored at a party hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Churilla of Bolton, and Mrs. Robert Churilla of West Windsor, N.J. The couple also has two grandsons and four granddaughters. Among the many guests and relatives attending were John Kozak of Manchester, Mrs. Churilla's brother, and Andrew Glidie, Mr. New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of 82 Foxcroft Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 15, 1928 at St. John's Church in Hometown, Pa. Mr. Churilla retired from Hamilton Standard in December 1969 with 44 years of service. He was one of the organizers of the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union and served as a director for many years. He served on the Manchester Planning Commission for one year and on the Zoning Board of Appeals for five years. Since retiring, the couple has traveled extensively throughout the United States. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Firemen rescue boy caught on hot wires

EAST HARTFORD—Tragedy was averted early Wednesday evening when firemen rescued a 10-year-old boy who had been caught in high voltage wires in front of his home on Forbes Street.

William A. Turner III had been climbing a tree at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Betty D. Forbes of 135 Forbes St., when he apparently blacked out.

Firemen said he might have touched a wire. When the boy awakened, he was caught in high voltage wires.

Neighbors tried to help him, while an 11-year-old friend, Adrian Conlin, heard young Turner scream and quickly called the fire department.

"The boy who called gave us the most vivid description," said Deputy Fire Chief Francis Dagon. "He told us that the boy was actually smoking on the wire."

When firemen and the medics arrived, the boy was sweating from the wire. His foot, which rested on the tree, was smoldering.

Dagon said the youth was caught on a primary wire, which is "the hottest one up there."

Medic Ronald Dinardo attempted a rescue by climbing the tree wearing specially treated rubber gloves. Dinardo managed to free the boy's foot from the tree, but the heat penetrated the gloves and Dinardo had to come down.

Dagon said the boy was "too hot to touch" at the time.

While firemen continued their rescue efforts, Robert Keifer, 53, of 27 Grande Road, a HELCO supervisor, was walking by the area.

Keifer quickly went to a HELCO substation on Sunnison Street and turned off the power.

The firemen then attempted to rescue the boy using their ladder truck. They placed the ladder over the wire and dropped a rope down to a paramedic waiting in the tree.

Dinardo, the medic, placed the rope around the boy and lifted him off the wire and down to the ground below.

Dagon said it was fortunate the boy was conscious during the rescue effort.

"It's a darned good thing he was conscious because we couldn't touch him," he said. "The fact that we couldn't touch him made it 10 times harder."

Dagon said the boy had been climbing the 50-foot maple tree outside his home when he received a jolt from a wire. He said the tree was close to wires.

He said the boy later claimed that when he regained consciousness, he was hanging atop the high voltage wire.

Dagon called the successful rescue "an operation which had to be done quickly." He added that a lot of things could have gone wrong.

"The boy followed every direction. If he hadn't we could have had a tragedy," he said.

"We did everything the right way — thank God," Dagon said.

The boy is reported in stable condition at Hartford Hospital today. He is being treated for second- and third-degree burns.

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NEW CALIFORNIA POTATOES 25¢	WHOLE WATERMELON 10¢	NEPCO FRANKS 89¢

NEPCO FRANKS 89¢

Commission sends list of priorities to mayor

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

EAST HARTFORD—The Commission on Services for the Handicapped sent a list of priorities to Mayor Richard H. Blackstone last Wednesday night and voted to send Mayor Richard H. Blackstone a list of their first priorities.

Commissioner Martin Burnham said, "We can learn all the new laws and philosophize over what's to be done, but we have to look at the practical side as a commission. We have to move."

Burnham saw as immediate needs sand painting on the parking stall stripes in the handicapped parking area, a handicapped sign on the door near the handicapped parking area, a study of wheelchair accessibility at the Town Hall's lavatories, and accessibility to polling places.

Burnham suggested the commission urge the mayor to act on building apartments for the elderly and the handicapped at 40-42 Main Street near the Coca Cola plant. The commissioners will act in an advisory capacity to ensure that they are built with special features for the handicapped.

Since the commission's first meeting in early May, they have worked to educate the mayor and city services available to them. They have urged the handicapped to get identification stickers for their cars from the Department of Motor Vehicles and decals for their windows from the town's fire marshal.

According to commissioner McGrath, the main priorities of the commission are accessibility and transportation. As an advisory committee to the mayor on services to the handicapped, they will continue to strive toward these goals.

"You have to keep at it," Mrs. McGrath said.

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Engaged



The engagement of Miss Terri Ann Pelletier of Manchester to Gary Joseph Pelletier of South Coventry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rivers of 15 Church St.

Mr. Pelletier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelletier of 113 Hedgeswood Trail, South Coventry.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. She is employed at Beneficial Finance Co. in Manchester.

Her fiancé attended Coventry High School. He is employed by MAM Oil Co. in Bolton.

The couple is planning a May 19, 1979 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

Births

Barnes, Stacy Lee, daughter of Steven and Deborah Turek Barnes of 41 Timothy Road, East Hartford. She was born June 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turek of 62 Ayers Road, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barnes of Southwick, Mass.

LaPlante, Douglas Richard, son of Leo R. and Cheryl Ann Johndrow LaPlante of 216 Mountain Road, Ellington. He was born July 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johndrow of 214 Mountain Road, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaPlante of Talcottville Road, Vernon. He has a brother, Steven Joseph.

Heath, Philip Daniel, son of Michael S. and Sheila Donovan Beach of 50 Thrall Road, Vernon. He was born July 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donovan of Cape Cod, Mass. His paternal grandparents are retired Col. and Mrs. William J. Beach of Winsted. He has a sister, Sarah, 6.

Newton, Christopher Dale, son of Dale W. and Judith Kelly Newton of Amston. He was born July 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kelly of Westfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joy O'Leary of 14 Cross Drive, East Hartford. He has a sister, Kelly Joy.

A wedding is planned for early September.

Students receive degrees

Among the students who received advanced degrees this year at the University of Connecticut are:

Anderson, Robert F. Cody Jr., School Rd., master of science; **Richard A. Phillips**, 66 Primrose Drive, master of science; and **William R. Buccochio Jr.**, 16 Cardinal Drive, master of arts.

Manchester: Robin Y. Brown, 543 Woodbridge St., master of arts; **Donna M. Carone**, 381 Spencer St., master of science; **David B. Frost**, 90 White St., master of arts; **James M. Golden**, 130 Porter St., master of business administration; **Jane Chappis**, 60 Whiting Road, Ph.D.; **William A. Frank**, 146 Naomi Drive, master of business administration.

South Windsor: Marie DiNinni-Avroch, 78 Sharon Drive, master of arts; **Arthur A. Dio**, master of arts; and **Steven M. Royce**, 274 Smith St., master of science.

Tolland: Albert J. Kerkin Jr., 315 Grant Hill Road, Ph.D.

Vernon: S. Ardis Abbott, 31 Davis Ave., master of arts; **Annette G. Browning**, 38 White St., master of arts; **Chao-Chi Chu**, 145 Montauk Drive, Ph.D.; **Cathy J. Delmer**, 93 Talcott Ave., master of Ph.D.; **Marie L. Johnson**, 78 Warren Ave., Ph.D.; **Cynthia A. Limberger**, 136 Ellington Ave., master of science; **James L. Marriello**, 5 Valley View Lane, master of arts; and **Rose K. Shakin**, Forest View Drive, master of arts.

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Pastor reflects on past five years; will move to another church this month

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Growth and confidence. Those are the two words mentioned most often by the Rev. John M. Dunnack when he talks about his five years as pastor of the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. Rev. Dunnack will be leaving East Hartford July 30. He was recently assigned pastor of the Mount Salem and the Mount Lebanon United Methodist Churches in Wilmington, Delaware.

He will leave behind a church that is growing larger every year. When he took over in June, 1973, attendance at Sunday services was 50. It is now 75. The church's budget as grown from \$21,000 in 1973 to \$41,000 this year. Although the church had 750 members in 1973, its rolls were inaccurate. It now has about 200. Rev. Dunnack said its present members show a greater commitment to the church. Some of the people who moved out or were not active were replaced by people who were willing to make a commitment, he said.

He expects the membership to rise from its present figure as the membership becomes more active. New members will join the church. Call confidence key. Dunnack came to East Hartford from Gloucester, Mass., where he was pastor of two churches for three years. "When I came here, the basic need was for a building of confidence and that's where my emphasis has been," he said. "Over this time, through working and struggles and hard times along the way, we have sorted out together," he said. "And we have developed that kind of confidence in each other, but more importantly, in the Lord's ability to provide when we place our trust in Him," he said.

One of his first moves was to separate the Sunday School from the Sunday School for children. Previously, the services and the Sunday School program were held at the same time. By holding the Sunday School program at a different time, he could attend the services with their parents. Moreover, it allowed the adults to participate in the Sunday School program.

Another major goal was to continue the building of confidence and that's where my emphasis has been," he said. "Over this time, through working and struggles and hard times along the way, we have sorted out together," he said. "And we have developed that kind of confidence in each other, but more importantly, in the Lord's ability to provide when we place our trust in Him," he said.

He then entered Gordon Conwell Theological School to study to become a preacher. His greatest influence as a boy was the Rev. Frank Baynard, pastor of his home church in Clayton, Del. Baynard set an example of what a pastor should be and the influence can have on a church community, he said. He emphasized Bible study and prayer and exemplified the Christian obedience in the Lord," he said.

He wanted to teach his faith. But something that happened during the summer after his sophomore year there changed his mind. He was working in a luggage plant when "the Lord spoke to me quietly on my coffee break. He said, 'John if you can stand up and teach, why can't you preach for me?'"

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Rev. John M. Dunnack

Area bulletin board

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Exchange Club of South Windsor has elected Herbert F. Asplund as president for the coming club year.

Other officers elected recently are: J. Kirby Holcombe, vice president; Stanley W. Abell, secretary; Robert Hilderbrand, treasurer. Elected to the board were: James M. MacDonald Jr., Daniel Govers, William R. Drachenberg, Stephen Kurylo, Edward Very, William F. Ryder, and Valmore J. Loiseleur Jr.

AARP trips—The Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has planned several outings and field trips. On July 26 a group will attend the German Alps Festival in Hunter, N. Y. German music will be presented by several bands and there will be a ride to the top of the mountain, dancing, a German products exposition and a display of Hummel figurines.

On Aug. 13 there will be an outing at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. For the Hunter trip the bus will leave Lafayette Square at 8 a.m. and for Tanglewood at 10 a.m. Anyone wanting more information on costs or to make reservations, contact Henry Driver, 20 Main St., Ellington. The deadline for making reservations is Aug. 2 for Tanglewood.

School musical—VERNON—The junior high and high school students in Vernon have been rehearsing since schools closed in June for the musical "Flower Drum Song." The show will be presented July 26 and 27 in the auditorium of the Middle School, Route 30, at 8 p.m. On July 23 the students will invite the town's senior citizens to their final dress rehearsal. Some 200 students are involved in all phases of the production including a student orchestra.

Parent volunteers—VERNON—Parent volunteers at Center Road School spent a total of 1450 hours in classrooms this past school year. They shared hobbies with children, reinforced teacher instruction, and gave special attention to children who needed it. They also helped out in the library and the school office. Parents and teachers worked together to make learning materials for classroom use in workshops organized by Mrs. Ross, volunteer chairman. The volunteer program, begun in 1974, is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization.

Reminder—SOUTH WINDSOR—Residents are reminded that all refuse containers placed at the roadside for municipal trash collection must be of metal, plastic, cardboard or fiber models made for that purpose. Plastic bags, tied securely, are also acceptable. Refuse placed in a container should weigh no more than 70 pounds. Brush bundles must be less than three feet long and weigh less than 60 pounds per bundle. Bundles of paper should be placed at the roadside and will be collected on regular collection day by a separate vehicle traveling behind the collection packer.

Objects that will not fit in a refuse container and weighing more than 60 pounds will not be collected. Such waste materials will be collected separately three times a year in April, May and November.

HORSEPONER HORSE SENSE—BARS, TONY SOZA HOPES FOR BETTER FUTURE. She wrote the article when she was a junior at El Modena High School in Orange, Calif. This article, which deals with the problems of California teenagers in that state, was published in "Guidon," the California high school's literary magazine.

It was selected as best out of 46 entries in three categories in the CAPC's annual search for high school seniors with the potential for a career in communications. The CAPC is a non-profit organization of more than 100 members who are editors of business, industrial and institutional publications, specialists in audiovisual communications, spokesmen, journalists, as well as other participants in the communications field. It is a chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

She won the CAPC award on the strength of a feature article. "Behind

SO WHAT'RE WE PEDDLIN' THIS WEEK-END??

A whole new crop of goodies from insurance claims, bankruptcies, Truck and Train Salvage and Closeouts. Bikes we buy for less, we can sell you below what the fancy stores get. We peddle everything with a 100% "No Hard Time" 30-day money back guarantee of satisfaction. What could be better? Come see our latest collection and don't forget your wallet!

1/2" Pool Table Top	OUR \$289.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Legs	\$41.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Frames	\$79.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Tables	OUR \$199.99

AT ABOUT 40% OFF FROM

1/2" Pool Table Top	OUR \$289.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Legs	\$41.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Frames	\$79.99
1/2" Thick-Steel Tables	OUR \$199.99

TRUCK CAR PLAYER by Automatic

Tom, Vernon & Belmont \$139.95

1/2" Thick-Steel Tables	OUR \$199.99
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1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 648-8484

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88	87%
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88	87%
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88	87%

1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 648-8484

Council will call for name change of new restaurant

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Town Council agreed, but not unanimously, last night to see a letter to the owners of the Sambo Restaurant chain to ask them to change the name of the branch being built at Vernon Circle.

The California-based chain has changed the name of some of its shops in other cities to "The Jolly Tiger," because of objections to the name "Sambo."

The Connecticut branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has termed the name degrading to the black people because of its association with the children's book, "Little Black Sambo."

The council spent a long time last night discussing a letter to the chain, drafted by Councilman Leonard Jacobs. Jacobs was unable to attend last night's meeting. Mayor Frank McCoy, who agrees it is a judgment to decide who is sensitive to whom, said he would sign it and hand deliver it but the council didn't agree to it. The majority of council members voted differently for a name change even if further action on its part is required," the letter stated.

Mayor McCoy asked the council's permission to retract the letter and said he would sign it and hand deliver it but the council didn't agree to it. The majority of council members voted differently for a name change even if further action on its part is required," the letter stated.

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During the Citizen's Forum portion of the meeting, three local black persons voiced their objections to the name. Anne Walton of Pearl Drive brought with her a copy of a book containing the story "Little Black Sambo." She termed the story very demeaning to the black people.

She said the book was printed in 1925 and "This is 1978 and no longer should we be subjected to this kind of thing going on in our community."

Richard White of Bouldercrest Lane said as a black citizen he is familiar with the connotation of Sambo. He said while he wouldn't protest the restaurant, he would refuse to eat there.

Errol Alexander of Oakbrook Drive supported the comments of the others but said he was not at the meeting as a "sensitive minority" but did say he found the name Sambo to be offensive and obscene name. The letter, with some modifications, and to come from the council, will be sent to the operators of the local franchise and to corporate headquarters in California.

Errol Alexander of Oakbrook Drive supported the comments of the others but said he was not at the meeting as a "sensitive minority" but did say he found the name Sambo to be offensive and obscene name. The letter, with some modifications, and to come from the council, will be sent to the operators of the local franchise and to corporate headquarters in California.

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Phil Cavanagh takes the lead at Tom Beherfest which will be Friday and Saturday nights at the site of the Bolton Riding Academy, on Route 85. (Herald photo by Phil Cavanagh)

Bat wielding vandals cause heavy damage at high school

VERNON—Officials are taking inventory at Rockville High School of the damage caused by vandals who smashed windows, damaged wiring and doorknobs and ransacked an office.

The vandals, who were armed with bats, caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to the school building. The damage was done last night by a group of about 100 vandals who smashed windows, damaged wiring and doorknobs and ransacked an office.

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Radio Shack

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NEW and increasingly higher fidelity!

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Designed for deeper bass with less than 0.5% distortion. 33-1004.

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24' coiled extension cord allows greater freedom of movement. 42-2443.

FOR GREAT AUDIO VALUES, COME TO RADIO SHACK

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON, SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER CHANTER OAK MALL, EAST HARTFORD

Obituaries

East Hartford woman killed as cars crash

EAST HARTFORD — Miss Jean Marie Benevides, 21, of 64 Wickham Drive was killed early Wednesday when the car she was driving hit a disabled vehicle in Duxbury, Mass. Her passenger, Colette A. Leiner, 21, of Hartford, was released after treatment at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., police said.



Dorothy Miller

Architects want board for hiring

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 450-member Connecticut Society of Architects will ask the Legislature to set up a board to select architects and engineers for state projects to keep politics out of contract awards.

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 006.

GOP finds new challengers in multi-district towns

One incumbent state representative and four challengers to Democratic legislators were nominated at Republican conventions Wednesday night in the State Rep. Dorothy Miller of Bolton was unanimously endorsed for re-election in the 56th Assembly District. The district includes the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Vernon.

O'Neill opposes income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William O'Neill, Connecticut Democratic Party chairman, today vowed to oppose a state income tax and support his sometime foe Gov. Ella Grasso if he is elected lieutenant governor.

Seabrook layoff delayed

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Most of the 1,800 workers scheduled to be laid off at the Seabrook nuclear power plant have been given a breather until a Friday hearing on a state and union suit to lift a federal stop-work order.

Correction

Frank & Jean Eddy of 86 Falkner Drive have been named to one of 199 winners throughout the nation of a "Rainbow Weekend" at a Hilton Hotel or Inn of their choice anywhere in the United States.

Fire call

MANCHESTER Today, 2:15 a.m.—Sprinkler leak at Center Market, 305 W. Center St. (Town)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George S. McWilliam who passed away July 20, 1978.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... GET SOMETHING EXTRA! TWO GREAT BUYS! SAVE BIG!

Advertisement for GE 2-Speed, Quality-Built Filter-Flo Washer. Features include: Four Level Selections, Three Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations, Large Capacity, Durable and Fabric Softener Dispensers, Green • Dot Electronically Tested Quality.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's. Text: "our great line is now on Sale big Savings: up to 50%". Includes phone numbers: 443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. STORE HOURS: TONIGHT & FRIDAY TIL 9; SAT. TIL 5; MONDAY TIL 9; TUES. & WED. TIL 5.

Controversial play set Sox in motion

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It all happened in a blur: Boston Red Sox first baseman George Scott slid by home plate, he leaped back to touch it and at the same time Milwaukee Brewer catcher Charlie Moore lunged to tag him.

American League

He didn't even know it was there. He didn't even see Hobson score, he said.

One of them Larry Hise's 21st home run of the year in the third of Milwaukee's only runs, while the Boston lineup battered Milwaukee pitching.

catch-up, you can't lose too many." Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City routed Texas, 11-4, Detroit shaded Oakland, 5-4, Baltimore drubbed Chicago, 10-3, New York blanked Minnesota, 2-0, California whitewashed Cleveland, 3-0, and Seattle put away Toronto, 6-2.

Thoughts ApLENTy By Len Auster. League tournaments at Leber Field and Waddell... crew of Joe Savino, Joe Walling, John Tracy, Lou Pivler, Ed Galligan, Dave DeMerchant, Ken Monroe, Rich Macke and Jerry Kenner.



Different point of view

Milwaukee Brewer catcher Charlie Moore is restrained by pitcher Larry Sorensen from going after home plate umpire Rich Garcia after George Scott (15) was called safe at the plate.

Swan snaps long drought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, maybe there was nothing else that could keep Craig Swan from winning a ballgame.

U.S. Women's Open starts

'Big three' lead list of entrants

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A field of 153, headed by the "big three" of women's golf — Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock — challenged the Light Country Club of Indianapolis A.S. and because of him, the Giants are serious contenders.

Celtics in move trade for Tatum

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, looking to improve their backcourt, have traded for Earl Tatum of the Indiana Pacers.

Tea Men bow to Strikers

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Two goals by midfielder Ray Hudson led the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers to a 2-0 win over the New England Tea Men Wednesday night.

Leaders

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing players and their statistics (AB, H, Avg.).

Rose two-out bunt extends hit streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose, stifled through eight innings with a 31-game hitting streak on the line, laid down a two-out bunt in the ninth inning Wednesday night to up his string to 32 games in Cincinnati's 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

USOC rejects boycott plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying that the spirit of the Olympics protects the rights of all athletes to "participate without interference from any political or private body," U.S. Olympic Committee President Dr. Robert Kane Wednesday rejected a congressional appeal to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics in response to charges of human rights violations by the Soviet Union.

IOC may give in, to talk it over again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following Los Angeles' refusal to host the 1984 Olympic games on the International Olympic committee's terms, the IOC suggested both sides take some more time and talk it over.

Livingston paces local Legion

By LINDA M. USTER
Herald Sports-Editor

"Go with the pitch" is what many baseball coaches try to impress on their players, mostly, however, to no avail.

But Frank Livingston, heeding the axiom, took what the pitcher was offering last night and the result was

a double, triple and homer and four RBI as he led the Manchester Legion to a 7-4 win over Stafford in Zone Eight play at Eagle Field.

The right-handed swinging Livingston stroked an RBI triple down the right field line in the first inning to knot the score at 2-0. He pulled a 340-foot two-run third-inning homer over the left field barrier in

the third stanza to push Manchester into a 4-2 lead.

Stafford, 3-14 in zone play, pulled within a run in the top of the fifth inning but in the home half Livingston doubled down the right field stripe on an outside serve scoring Ray Gilha, who opened the inning with a grounds rule double.

Livingston came home on a fly ball

Wednesday's Pro-Am event. Crenshaw, who had a 67, is coming off a final round of the British Open where he birdied three of the final four holes in a sensational finish.

Stones files suit
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An attorney for Dwight Stones, the American high jump record holder and two-time Olympic bronze medalist, will file suit in Superior Court Thursday in an effort to regain Stones' amateur status.

Stones, 25, former world record holder, was suspended June 23 by the International Amateur Athletic Union because he accepted prize money for competing in The Superstars' television series.

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Softball
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WOMEN'S REC
Takes Pantages outlasted the Elks, 16-10 at Cheney.

Karen Lemire singled, tripled and homered, Barbara Faul scored three hits, Bev Glushko, Sue Hayes, Chris Carpenter, Ann Dawson and Peg Parsons three apiece and Dianne Lombardo and Marilyn Chmielewski two each for Tikes.

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Beats throw home
Hazardville's Chuck Pike scores first run of game in first inning as Manchester American League All-Star catcher Paul Treuhaul to scoop throw out of the dirt. (Herald photo by Chastain)

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Hazardville ousts American All-Stars

Behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Joe Lemere, Hazardville All-Stars eliminated Manchester American League All-Stars from further District Eight play, 4-0, last night at Leber Field.

Hazardville, which played errorless ball in support of Lemere,

scored all the runs it was going to need in the first inning crossing the plate three times.

Tim Fortune was the batting star for Hazardville with two of its six hits.

Joe Sullivan doubled, Jimmy Harg singled and Danny Wright beat out a punt for the lone sacrifice by the locals. Sullivan was the losing pitcher.

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Is McGinnis the 76er scapegoat?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
If, as seems likely, the Philadelphia 76ers trade high-salaried George McGinnis, it won't be because of any clash, personal or professional, with his even higher priced teammate up front, Julius Erving. In fact, Dr. J considers McGinnis one of his best friends on the club and feels that George is being made a scapegoat for the playoff failure of the '76ers.

Q. Can you explain the Dodgers' thinking in trading for Billy North? Did they really need another centerfielder, and who's going to sit down? If Monday's the way out, is it because of his bad back? — T.B. Lebanon-Cam.

Q. Why is it that Milwaukee plays the worst teams in baseball (Seattle and Minnesota) while the Yankees play the Red Sox every other week? — Eric MacLaurin, Knoxville, Tenn.

Q. Remember the boxer, Young Stribling? I believe he was called the 8d. If my memory serves me right, he fought Max Schmeling and was beaten. Didn't he lose a leg in a motorcycle accident? Is he still living and where? — Edward Koffie, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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Plenty of action slated

There will be plenty of action on the quarter-mile oval at the Plainville Stadium in upcoming weeks. Saturday night will bring a regular combination modified/sportsman show with 50 and 25 lap features respectively. A full slate of qualifying races will be held in both divisions. Starting time is 7:30.

Saturday night, July 29, the famous Joie Chitwood Auto Thrills Show will share the spotlight with a regular modified/sportsman racing program. Fans at the stadium have come to know the Chitwood Show as one of the best of its kind and always guarantees the crowd the thrills it expects.

Tim Chitwood will be the featured auto daredevil stuntman. The show will feature all the new 1978 automobiles in stunts, and some older model cars in staged crashes. The 21 act program will include exhibition driving involving slides, spins, roll overs, crashes, precision driving, and a finale with Tim Chitwood performing the "Mr. Phibbs Cannon Jump," a ramp to ramp leap 85 feet through the air. Action will begin at 7:30 with the Chitwood Show kicking off the evening's program. The following week, Saturday night, August 15 will bring another regular modified sportsman show, along with two everpopular demolition derbies. The smashing-crashing demolition derbies, which have always been a hit, will be run after the racing program. The number of cars in each event will be limited. There will be a separate payoff for each of the demolition shows.

Information and registration for the demolition events can be made through Bob Beyers, Plainville's race director 583-1519.

Racquet Club hosts mixed doubles event

The state level Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship Tournament for this area will be hosted by the Manchester Racquet Club July 22-23.

Tournament Director for the event is Jack Redmond. Approximately 16 amateur teams are expected to compete.

The Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship Tournament is sponsored by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. and conducted by Tennis magazine. More than 1,000 teams will be competing during this month. Fifty-eight resorts and tennis clubs have provided facilities for the state level tournaments.

Each of the 16 teams qualified by winning Lipton Mixed Doubles Championships held locally during National Tennis Week. Winners from here will advance to 12 regional playoffs during August to select the nation's top 24 teams.

The national qualifiers will be invited to the Lipton World of Doubles September 11-17 at Luxurious Woodlands Inn and Country Club in Westchester, N.Y. The ATP Men's World Doubles Championship will also be contested.

Fishing

Inland fishing
Field personnel report that trout fishing is fair to good in East Twin Lake, Wonsocopus Lake, West Hill Pond, the Farmington River and its West Branch, the Housatonic River, Candlewood Lake, Roaring Brook (Glastonbury), Bushan Lake, Mashapaug Lake, Long Pond, and Beach Pond.

Bass fishing is good at Colebrook River Flood Control Impoundment, Highland Lake, Lake Lillinonah, Lake Zear, Eagleville Lake, Lake Hayward and Lake Naubastuck (Mansfield Hollow).

Fishermen are providing good fishing throughout the state. Most of the better waters are East Twin Lake, Bantam Lake, Candlewood Lake, Moodus Reservoir, Pachaug Pond, Amos Lake, Quaddick Reservoir, Aspinook Pond, and Glaspco Pond.

Marine fishing
Fishing for blackfish is fair throughout Long Island Sound in the usual rocky areas.

Fishing for bluefish is spotty. A few fish are being taken off Branford, the mouth of the Connecticut River, the Race and Plum Gut. Most of the fish are between three and ten pounds.

Fishing for striped bass is very slow.

Fluke fishing is beginning to improve. Some of the better areas are the mouth of the Connecticut River, Orient Point and the Ruins off Gardiner Island.

A few weakfish are being taken off the mouth of the Connecticut River.

Derrick Dolls

HOUSTON (UPI) — was selected from approximately 8,000 entries in a contest sponsored by a local radio station. It was drawn by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. from an Other coach's hat containing the names of 10 finalists.

The name of the new Other cheerleading squad

DRIVEWAYS

Colonial Paving Co. ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES Tel. 528-4362

BIG SAVINGS ON FACTORY FRESH AMC PACERS AND GREMLINS!



Save now during the clearance bonanza at your local AMC/Jeep dealer! Best bargains ever on new '79 Pacers and Gremlins. Great values on Concords, too. Also guaranteed early delivery on all '79 Jeeps ordered now.

'79 Jeep. Coming soon!

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut AMC/Jeep Dealers.

Standings

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	39	.552	—	Boston	62	28	.689	—
Chicago	47	44	.516	3	Milwaukee	53	37	.589	9
Pittsburgh	45	41	.520	4	Baltimore	51	42	.546	12 1/2
Montreal	46	49	.484	6	New York	48	42	.533	14
New York	39	56	.411	13	Detroit	46	45	.505	16 1/2
St. Louis	37	58	.389	15	Cleveland	43	49	.467	20
					Toronto	33	59	.359	30

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	57	38	.600	—	Kansas City	49	41	.544	—
Cincinnati	54	39	.581	2	California	50	43	.538	2
Los Angeles	54	40	.574	2 1/2	Oakland	48	46	.511	3
San Diego	46	49	.484	11	Texas	46	45	.505	14
Atlanta	42	50	.457	13 1/2	Minnesota	39	49	.443	9
Houston	41	50	.451	14	Chicago	39	52	.429	10 1/2
					Seattle	33	62	.347	18 1/2

Little League
AMERICAN FARM
Police & Fire topped Modern Janitorial, 6-4, to take the league title in the 64-4 to Waddell.

Jerry Cosgrove and Rich Rabe each had three hits and Don Simmons and Pete Devanney two apiece for the Markets. Cosgrove and Tom March homered. Rick Bleser, Bob Bergin, Ron Roy, Ken Roback, Bob Roy and Ray Fredricksen each had two blows for Farr.

Baseball

ALUWJUNIOR
Four two-run innings lited Krause Florist past Nassiff Arms, 9-4, last night at the West Side Oval.

Eric Stepper had two hits and Tim Fogarty's two-hitter paced the Florists.

Scoring in every inning.

Soccer

South- Matadors 5; Dan- Gauchione 3; Peter Harrison 2; Strikers 0

D.J. Tencelle played well.

Comets 2; Eric Wallert; Jim Moursu; Soudiers 1; Brendon Gorman.

North: Falcons 5; Kevin Bokyo 2; Mike Patlak; Jim Hill; Jim MacGillivray; Chieftans 0.

Toros 4; Robert Monaco 2; Dan Mullen; Kent Michael; Whitecaps 1; (Pryce Maltrop).

Basketball

West: Apaches won by forfeit over the Flames.

Sabres 0; Bryan Colletti; Mike Ringland; Amy Schmidt played well.

Eagles 0.

East: Stars 4; Todd Powers 2; Cathy Ryan; Rich Folk; Timbers 0.

Steve Nowak, Eric Kozona played well.

Chefs 5; (Steve August 2; Larry Deptula; Tony Peruccio; Robert Salonen); Brewers 0.

Baseball

COLTINTERTOWN
Dave and Greg Moore combined on a three-hitter as Hebron upset league-leading Manchester, Crispino 5, 4-0, last night at Moriarty Field.

Chris DeCiantis had a pair of blows for Crispino's, now 9-4 for the season. Hebron stands 7-6.

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Balch BEAT THE LATEST PRICE INCREASE ON IMPORTS

OPEL by BUICK
31 BRAND NEW 78 OPELS IN STOCK AT THE OLD PRICE

Sample Buy
1978 Opel 4 Dr. Sed.
#3 - 2225 - 0
4 cyl., 4 spd., tint glass, pw.brks, rack & pinion steering, AM-FM radio, rear deltop & much more.

Sale Price
\$3998
Includes freight and dealer prep.

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PONTIAC-BUICK
Route 5, EAST WINDSOR

Polyester Cord Whitewall Tires
For A78x13
\$21.98 (Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. Each)
Mounting included
No Trade-in Required

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	23.80	27.80	2.10
F78x14	23.80	29.80	2.10
G78x14	27.40	31.80	2.40
H78x14	29.80	33.80	2.40
L78x15	41.80	39.80	2.90

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Balch NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD
PONTIAC-BUICK
Route 5, EAST WINDSOR

White House statement hints curbs on Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is apparently pulling in the reins on U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, whose statements have occasionally caused an uproar in diplomatic circles.

Municipal strikes spread

United Press International Municipal labor was spread to the nation's capital today, where a wildcat transit strike shut down the Washington area's subway system and other rush-hour commuters were left waiting at bus stops for buses that never came.

Parole considered for John Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission today is considering whether to parole the last Watergate defendant still awaiting release date — former Attorney General John Mitchell, who is serving a reduced sentence at a minimum security prison.

Second chess game draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov today had officials adjust his chair and then opened the second game of his tournament with challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

Powell answered, "I think what we said speaks for itself." Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters at the White House that "it's obvious Ambassador Young is a real problem for the administration. The president is being hurt by it... There's no question it's hurting us around the world and hurting the election," particularly of Democrats.

MCC symphony seeks players

Rehearsals for the Manchester Community College Summer Symphony will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the music room at the Bidwell Street campus.

Enfield man pleads guilty in CETA case

BOSTON (UPI) — A former supervisor in a Springfield Emergency Jobs Program in which he disbursed federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds has pleaded guilty to 13 counts in a \$60,000 embezzlement scheme.

Peopletalk

Narcissus club No Polish pet Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione is being sued in New York for \$4 million by a Polish model who says he forced her into sexual activity — and a lurid photo session — after drugging her Jolanta Duch.

Arts Encounter program to explore clownlore

"Finding Your Clown" will be the theme of a clownship to be sponsored by Arts Encounter during August. Each participant will have the opportunity to become a clown.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. The family awaits the arrival of Mary Ellen's baby.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

There is a sign at the entrance to the driveway reading simply "Herbs" and there is an herb garden behind the home of the Arthur Monaghans in Tolland.

Empress Josephine, shown in our picture, blossoms only once a year. It is described in the catalogue as "delightfully perfumed and one of the most beautiful of all roses."

Another pink rose that Mrs. Monaghan wanted very much is Old Blush and she has a small plant, shipped this year from the California nursery.

A very old rose, first grown in 1770 in France, blooms in the garden of the Arthur Monaghan family in Tolland.

refreshing" when dabbed on face and hands. Rose petals are covered with water which is brought to a boil, cooled and strained.

an Easter lily in bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Radding on Village Street. It had been planted out after coming from a florist at Easter and the bloom was unusually late.

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TECH STEREO Warehouse Inventory Clearance. AFTER WAREHOUSE INVENTORY CLEARANCE. UP TO 80% SAVINGS. ALL 6 TECH LOCATIONS. TECH STEREO. OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theater schedules

E. Hartford Drive-In — "International Velvet" (PG) Starts at dusk "Love and Death" (R) ABC, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as the Second Class Mail Matter.

BONVANZA SUMMER TIME IS SALAD TIME! SALAD PLATE \$1.79 our all-you-can-eat salad is the best in town!

Short term or long, you get top interest.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Dear Depositor: When you invest your savings, you want the highest return possible. You will find that return here at Heritage Savings because it is our policy to offer the highest return possible on all our accounts.

8.45% effective 8% annual rate. 8 year Housing Certificate \$1,000 minimum. 6 Month Housing Certificate \$10,000 minimum.

We offer eight different savings plans with the highest returns and best compounding allowed by law on every single one of them from our new 6 month Housing Certificate to our 8 1/2 year Housing Certificate.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. Raymond E. Julson, Vice President. Main Office: 1027 Main St., Manchester 649-4586.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. STARS AT DUK. INTERNATIONAL VELVET. STARS AT DUK. WITCH MOUNTAIN. STARS AT DUK. MUSTANG COUNTRY. EAST HARTFORD. EAST WINDSOR.

THE LAST WALK. JOE GITWOOD THRILL SHOW. DEMOLITION. PLAINVILLE STADIUM.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT. THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN. GREAT. HENNING.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. STARS AT DUK. INTERNATIONAL VELVET. STARS AT DUK. WITCH MOUNTAIN. STARS AT DUK. MUSTANG COUNTRY. EAST HARTFORD. EAST WINDSOR.

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200 JUL 20

Zinsser supports Joyner

Carl Zinsser, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has announced his support of Walt Joyner in the race for the GOP nomination in the 12th Assembly District.

"I ask you to put aside personal friendships and the like and to ask yourself, if elected, which of the two candidates will serve Manchester best and will uphold the high tradition of the Republican Party," Zinsser said.

"I believe there is only one answer—and that is to support and vote for Walt Joyner," he said.

Zinsser mentioned that Joyner has received the backing of the executive committee of the Republican Town Committee. He also said that Joyner has a knowledge of state problems and a plan to correct them.

"In 1976, Walt ran an aggressive campaign and made a good showing in a tough year for Republicans," Zinsser said.

More than 65 youths serving Camp Kennedy

More than 65 teenagers have served as volunteer counselors for handicapped students at Camp Kennedy during the first half of its 1978 season.

Special events of Camp Kennedy's first three weeks have included cowboy and Indian dress-up day; red, white and blue day; visits by the Mary Cheney Library Bookmobile and Lutz Junior Museum; and a picnic given by the Second Congregational Church.

The following volunteer counselors have been awarded the Camp Kennedy shirt award for outstanding services: Gay Calhoun, Cindy Cox, Gwen Duff, Mary Gallagher, Milt Genovesi, John Hedlund, Leslie Johnson, Gregg Kane, Cindy Kurowski, Mary Lombardo, Phil Malinski, Maria Ramsey, Leslie Tierney and Linda Weiss.

Area merchants who have donated items toward Camp Kennedy's program include Caldor's, Reed Stationers, A&P Supermarket, Food Mart, Shoprite, Frank's Supermarket, Highland Park Market, Gwynn Duff, Mary Gallagher, Milt Genovesi, John Hedlund, Leslie Johnson, Gregg Kane, Cindy Kurowski, Mary Lombardo, Phil Malinski, Maria Ramsey, Leslie Tierney and Linda Weiss.

Consumer van here July 27

A consumer information van will visit Manchester Thursday, July 27, to assist consumers with problems.

The information van, used as a regional state Department of Consumer Protection mobile office, will stop at the Manchester Parkade on West Middle Turnpike from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Staff members of the department will be present to answer questions and distribute literature.

One payment car tax inconveniences some

The Town of Manchester collects its motor vehicle taxes in one installment, a move that may be inconvenient for some residents but is ideal for the tax collector's office, according to Collector James Turck.

Under state law, a town may collect the motor vehicle taxes in one installment or break the payment into two or more installments during the year. Some towns have as many as four installment payments for motor vehicle taxes, he said.

"It's more probably 169 different ways in the State of Connecticut," Turck said.

Manchester collects its motor vehicle taxes in one installment. The entire annual tax must be paid during the month of July.

Turck said that he has received some complaints from residents about this setup. For a person owning a late-model car or two or more vehicles, the tax bill for the year can be sizeable.

People living on a fixed income have said that the one-installment payment taxes their monthly budget.

"I acknowledge there are personal hardships," Turck said of the present system. "From the tax collector's point of view, it's an ideal way to collect a tax."

There is only one payment, which saves in processing and paper work.

The town used to have a \$100 minimum—anyone who owed more than that figure in motor vehicle taxes could pay in two installments. Problems developed, however, when people would pay the first installment and then neglect the second, Turck said.

The town decided a couple of years ago to have one installment payment for all motor vehicle taxes he said.

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Invitation to bid

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for:

1. School Supplies.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Middletown, Connecticut until 12:00 noon, Friday, July 28, 1978 and then at said place and time.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Middletown, Connecticut.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part thereof when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

Charles Brisson, Business Manager 062-07

Invitation to bid

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for the Garbage/Refuse Removal for the 1978-1979 school year.

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., August 1, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 066-07.

Invitation to bid

The Bolton Board of Education will receive bids for the following:

Repair and resurface parking area and southeast driveway at Bolton Center School.

Carburing at Bolton High School in front of High School, Brandy Street, Bolton.

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Friday, July 29, 1978, at which time they will be opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at Business Office, Bd. of Edu., 100 N. Main Street, Bolton, Conn., by calling James C. Veitch, 643-2768.

Raymond A. Allen, Jr. 047-07

Wants wrecks to be dismantled

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI)—After diving at a sunken German submarine off North Carolina's coast, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has decided to look into ways of dismantling sunken warships in American waters.

Rebecca Leet, Weicker's press secretary, said Wednesday that Weicker believes live ordnance aboard shipwrecks poses a threat to scuba divers and fishermen.

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HF HARTFORD FRAMING CO. 167 Stratford St. E. Hartford Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 Closed Saturdays 625-1489

About town

The World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will have a picnic Tuesday noon at 61 Garth Road. Members are asked to bring their own lunch, tables, chairs and items for the kitchen service. Beverages will be provided in case of rain, the picnic will be held on the next day July 23. For more details, call 643-4335 or 649-9450.

McDonald's

McDonald's at 46 W. Center St., Manchester, Conn., has an opening for a custodian. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows, and outside cleaning. The hours are early morning. Starting Salary \$4.00 per hour with benefits available. Applicant must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person on Friday, July 21st, between 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) at 46 W. Center St., Manchester, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Immediate Openings

ON SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS

For the following positions: DRILLING PLATING SCREENING QC INSPECTION FABRICATION

Apply 50 HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER between 10 am and 4 pm

Channel

Channel Home Centers, America's fastest growing chain of DO IT YOURSELF HOME CENTERS is opening a new store at Middle Turnpike Broad at... Offering a wide variety of home improvement products and services. Starting the following departments: PAINT, PLUMBING, RECEIVING, ELECTRICAL, SECURITY GUARDS, LUMBER, WALLPAPER

Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS: Earn \$1000 or more, trip to Nassau, free kit. Sell name brand toys and gifts (Flisher-Francis, Tonka, Penton). Treasure Hunter Party Plan. You need no stock or collect per person for Miss Carol 491-2100. Also looking parties.

MECHANIC WANTED: Experience a must. Starting pay \$6.00/hour. Must have own tools. Excellent working conditions. All company benefits. For appointment call 665-2253.

AMBITIOUS PERSON: Good character. No experience needed. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company will learn you. Benefits. Car help. Call 528-3089, between 10 and 2. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Vernon Law firm seeks full time legal secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Friendly atmosphere. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Phone 646-1874.

TWO REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE: Join our expanding staff. We need to fill up our new office. Members of Group 1 and it's office facilities. Best of commissions and conditions. Kells Real Estate, ask for Jeff. 646-4126.

BAVBYSTER: From 8:30 a.m. to whenever! Call 449-2470. Must be experienced in Residential Vermont areas. Earn lucrative commission. Receive professional guidance, education, comprehensive marketing tools. Call Mr. Sammaritano, Riverside Realty, Inc. 647-9194.

SERVICE ASSISTANT: Sales Representative office seeking dependable full-time service assistant for Service Department. Knowledge of mechanical equipment a necessity with basic in electricity preferred. Waives according to experience. Insurance and fringe benefits offered. Advancement based on initiative. Respond to: Fran Barnett, HYDRO-DYNE SERVICE CORP., P.O. Box 439, Glastonbury, CT. 06033. Written resume required prior to phone interview. Call 643-2121.

SECRETARY WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing experience in banking and insurance and fringe benefits offered. Advancement based on initiative. Respond to: Fran Barnett, HYDRO-DYNE SERVICE CORP., P.O. Box 439, Glastonbury, CT. 06033. Written resume required prior to phone interview. Call 643-2121.

DISHWASHER WANTED: Part time evening. Cuddy's Restaurant, 45 East Center Street.

FULL TIME BAKER: Experienced in baking breads and pastries. Call Cuddy's Restaurant, 45 East Center Street, for an appointment.

MANAGEMENT FOR MEN'S Clothing Store: Reasonable salary plus commission. Call 649-7993.

PURCHASING CLERK: General office background required. Duties include: Typing, filing, general correspondence. Liberal benefits. Phone 646-6606.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED: To manage credit office opening up in Manchester area. Good fringe benefits. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person, 333 Homestead Ave., Hartford, 327-4016 EOE.

ASSEMBLY AND MACHINE OPERATORS: Will train. Call 646-5756.

Help Wanted

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced in new construction. Call 643-2628.

FANTASTIC JOB OFFER: Immediate opening in retail department. Full time position. Excellent benefits. For interview call 872-8713, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Help Wanted

AVON: Get back to work the easy way. If you've been away for awhile, being an Avon Representative is perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. Call 953-6995.

COOKS/DISHWASHERS: WAIVERLESS. Start and full time days or nights. Apply in person at Tazara, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Precision Machinist: Experienced on 3 D Bridgeport & Climatic N/C. First or second shift. Top wages and benefits. Please apply in person: The Le-Mi Corporation, 190 Tunnel Road, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

SECURITY GUARDS: Must be 18 years or older. Have own car. Telephone, and a clean police record. Men or women wanted for Manchester and Stafford Springs areas. If you qualify, call 303-8871 or apply to Northeast Security, 515 Williams Street, New London, Conn., Monday through Friday, 10 to 4.

MAN WANTED: To train as Polymag machine set-up man for small East Hartford manufacturing plant. This job requires basic mechanical skills and may be first, second or third shift as required. Only mature, responsible, dependable applicants need apply. Interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants. Call 528-9471 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Help Wanted

MASSAGES: Experienced or will train for THE BODY SHOP, Manchester, Call 646-8880 for interview, appointment.

CERAMIC HELP WANTED: Individual with attention to detail, typing and record keeping. Ability and desire to maintain positive customer relations. Call Phil or Jack at 289-6435.

Help Wanted

MECHANIC POSITION AVAILABLE: CECARELLI FORD/FELDBOT ROUTE 4 COLUMBIA, CT.

Carrier Needed

Highland Street, Somerset Drive & Candewood Drive Area, Manchester. Please Call 647-9946

Administrator

Title XX Foster Parent Program. Masters Degree in a Social Service related field and one year of teaching experience required. Teaching experience in Parent Effectiveness Training preferred. Individual will work with the development of Social Services and Children Youth Services to develop curriculum, provide instruction and administer a program to train present and prospective foster parents.

Salary \$4,400 for 8 months. Fringe benefits include: Group Life and Health Insurance and State Retirement Programs as well as vacation and sick leave. Starting 8/78.

To apply send resume by August 15, including references to: Dean James O. Tatro, Division of Community Services, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT. 06040. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Adheres to the Principles of Affirmative Action.

Factory Openings

Established growing company needs machinists, engineers, N.C., and Bridgeport operators. We make specialized machinery that offers challenge 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

Did You Know?

There are terrific bargains in good, serviceable home furnishings of all kinds in the Want Ads.

The Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711

Real Estate

ANDOVER: Six-room Contemporary under construction. Replaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, spacious lot. Quick occupancy. Call Arthur or Watson Shortt, 646-3222, J. Watson Shortt, Beach, Ct. Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Charles Brisson, Business Manager 062-07

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Investment of a Lifetime

Worthy of a Fine Frame... Custom Framing

HF HARTFORD FRAMING CO. 167 Stratford St. E. Hartford Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 Closed Saturdays 625-1489

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PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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Help Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN: 3 days per week. References. Own transportation. Please call 642-2225, or 646-5500.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: My home, Friday, 6:30 to 9:00, beginning September 1. 3 year old girl, and first grader after school. Own transportation. Call 568-0921, after 5 p.m.

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Second Shift Production Operators

We are growing fast, and are now starting a second shift. Applicants must have previous production or working experience, using drill presses, mills, lathes, grinders, etc. Hours are 3:30 to 12 p.m. Air conditioned, ample parking and good fringes.

High Standard, Inc.

31 Pringle Park Circle East Hartford Manufacturing/Marketing Sporting Firearms

Clerk / Typist

Immediate opening with local company for general office. Display Craft, Manchester, 643-9657.

Experienced Cabinet Makers

Experienced Cabinet Makers, excellent opening at Hartford, Conn. Call 647-9139.

Medical Secretary

Seeking employment in Manchester area, after August 1. As Degree, 7 years' experience in medical field. Situation wanted in my home. Call 649-1076 x5 to 8 p.m. only.

Education

Private Instruction: Remedial Reading and math; individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 666-8075.

Summer Tutoring: College recommended tutor in math. Elementary through college students. Call 646-6007.

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Investment

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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. **649-1352**

SERVICES OFFERED
21
COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICE. Mowing, edging, shrubbery trimming, weed and pest control. Reasonable rates. **649-8269.**

MAGNAVOX authorized factory service on color and black and white TV. Stereo, phonograph, A&B Electronic, 1169 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, 641-0655.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Stair Shifts, Repairs, Carpets, Steam Cleaning, Free Estimates. Call **649-2285.**

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? General cleaning, steam extraction, carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, upholstery shampooing. Professional/Insured. Free Estimates. Call **649-1945.**

DOMESTIC CARE at 643-1945.

CARPENTERS NEED WORK, siding, roofing, remodeling, additions, etc. Free Estimates. Call **649-3571.**

WEBS ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rooming, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms. **643-4553** or **643-4567.**

ROOFER WILL install roof gutters or gutters for low dis. **643-4553.**

SEWERLINES sink lines cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5338.

NO JOB TO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucet replaced, repaired rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, mod. etc. Free Estimate gladly given. 649-2871.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING 245-6322, 649-0377, 649-0378. **HOURLY SERVICE -** Will cut and clear unwanted or tree. Please call and receive our Low Estimates. **693-2531.**

A-1 LIGHT TRUCKING - Appliances, furniture and pianos moved. Cellars, attics and garages cleaned. For all your Light Trucking needs. Free Estimates. Call **649-3871.**

A&W PAINTING - Quality workmanship. Interior & exterior. Fully insured. **Wages 649-7296.**

MATURE WOMAN available to babysit one child in Mabley Village area. Call **649-3571.**

ELDERLY WOMAN willing to babysit for working mothers in my home. South Windsor area. **529-2478.**

LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, lawns, etc. Remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, etc. Call **649-4291.**

FIRST CLASS Carpentry - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 25 years experience! For Free Estimates, call **646-4239.**

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Martin, 649-4431.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32
PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Best Workmanship. Quality Paint! Lowest Prices! Dan Shea, 646-5424.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Repairs, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Rec Rooms, Hatches, roofing, Gutters, Formica, Ceramic Tile. Call Dan Moran 649-2629.

FARLAND REMODELING - Specializing Children and Parents Top Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, Repairs. Phone 649-6417.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installed. 646-2428.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, electric. Adults, references. No pets. **649-4137.**

ATTRACTIVELY PANELED two room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, electric. Adults, references. No pets. **649-4137.**

ATTRACTIVELY PANELED four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat, electric. Adults, references. No pets. **649-4137.**

WANTED TO RENT - Four or five room apartment - reasonable rent. Retired couple. Call **649-4708.**

COLLEGE STUDENT attending CMU looking for an attractive, single renter. Excellent priv. Call **649-4708.**

ONE 1/2 & one 2 1/2 Room Apartment - Available August 1. Main Street. Heat and hot water. Appliances. Let us show you. Security. References. Call after 6 p.m. **646-2911.**

TWO BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX - 6200 without utilities. No children, no dogs. Call **646-6222.** late evenings.

MANCHESTER 4-room apartment residential area. Super excellent care. No utilities, no pets. Security deposit. Lease required. Call **649-4137** or **649-4138.**

5 ROOM APARTMENT no children no pets. Call **649-4002.**

Don't store things you can't sell. Use them - fast with a hard-working Classified Ad.

EAST HARTFORD available August 1. Three bedroom Duplex in new two-family home. Includes stove, basement, back yard. 1 1/2 baths. wall to wall carpeting. Heat not included. \$300 monthly. Security and references. No pets. **649-6254.**

ROCKVILLE - Four rooms in renovated building. Stove and refrigerator. Adults. No pets. Security. References. No utilities. **643-9743.**

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WANTED: Antique furniture, 425 North Main Street, Hartford, 643-8709.

WANTED - DODGE MAIL TRUCK - Right-hand drive. Any condition. Please call **742-7308** anytime.

HEAT PAID, also includes laundry hookups, parking and appliances. Only \$159. Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee. **7021.**

REAL BARGAIN - First floor, 2-bedroom, 2-family home. No lease required. Just \$200. Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee. **7021.**

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STUDENT SPECIAL. Heated 3-bedroom with appliances. Won't last long. \$175. Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee. **7021.**

LANDLORDS will let your home with Rental Assistants free of charge. Many qualified tenants waiting for details. **Call 236-5646.**

ROOMS FOR RENT 52
THOMPSON HOUSE. Central location. Dwa two bedrooms. Kitchen privileges. Call **649-2338.**

BRIGHTLY FURNISHED - Excellent kitchen, kitchen privileges. Central location, references and security required. **649-2338.**

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING room. Gentleman, shower, bath, private entrance, free parking. Apply 195 Spruce Street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - Fully furnished. Stove, refrigerator, linens provided. 80 Main Street, 649-8973.

FURNISHED ROOM - Central location. Kitchen privileges. 1500 Main Street, 236-5646, small fee. **7421.**

FREE PUPPIES ready now. Call **641-9922.**



I DON'T GET IT... HE ERMS -- HOW COME EVERYBODY RECOGNIZES ME?

FRANK AND ERNST

LOOKING FOR anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1800.

MANCHESTER - MODERN OFFICE 400 square feet, Main Street, HIAC included. Call **646-2400.**

ROCKVILLE - 19 x 30 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. **646-2400.**

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me and I am happy about it! Al and I raised six children. We spent most of our lives moving around the world, and I'm ready to settle down, but I don't think Al is. When my father died (eight months ago) I began to suspect there was something going on between Al and my niece. (I'll call her Susan; Susan was seen at the funeral home hanging all over Al.)

Then she sat there with her stockings feet in his lap, wiggling her toes! (Someone who didn't know me asked if SHE was his wife.)

My son told me he stopped at Susan's house because he saw his dad's car in front. He said he noticed a very long time for someone to open the door, then Susan showed up, half-dressed with her hair all messed up. A few minutes later his dad came out of the bedroom, looking like he had just gotten out of bed.

I told that whenever Susan called, my husband would do whatever she asked, no matter what. (When one of our kids wanted something, he was always too busy or too tired.)

He fixed Susan's car. He fixed her TV. He fixed her stereo. And Al's a good thing he fixed himself with a vasectomy or he'd probably have fixed her that way, too.

Al always wanted a divorce, but he can't have it. With all the evidence I have, do you think I'm wrong for feeling as I do?

HAPPY IN HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Not in my book. Better to pay a lawyer now to protect you from a blackmailer indefinitely to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why can't mothers take the time to call the homes of "strange" playmates who come to visit? My daughter was only 3 years old when she was with the youngers helped her when the fence that surrounds our yard.

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Win at Bridge

Finesse is wasted effort

DOWN

1 Aint

WINNING

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ACROSS

- 1 Remedy
- 2 English news agency
- 3 Nabob (abbr.)
- 4 Bring to a finish
- 5 Downfall
- 6 Type of TV transmission
- 7 Four-wheeled instrument
- 8 Potatoes
- 9 Lit.
- 10 Waiting table
- 11 Wager
- 12 Unlabeled
- 13 Unlabeled
- 14 Unlabeled
- 15 Unlabeled
- 16 Unlabeled
- 17 Unlabeled
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- 19 Unlabeled
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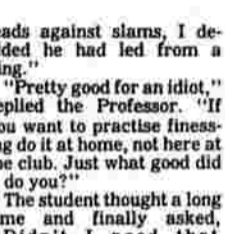
WINTHROP - DICK CAVALLI



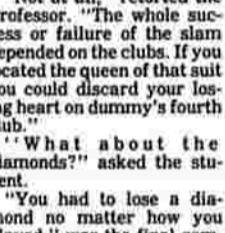
Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



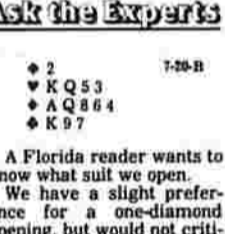
Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



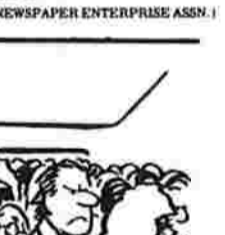
Alley Oop - Dave Graus



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbara Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Bugs Bunny - Halmehai and Stofel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Heathcliff



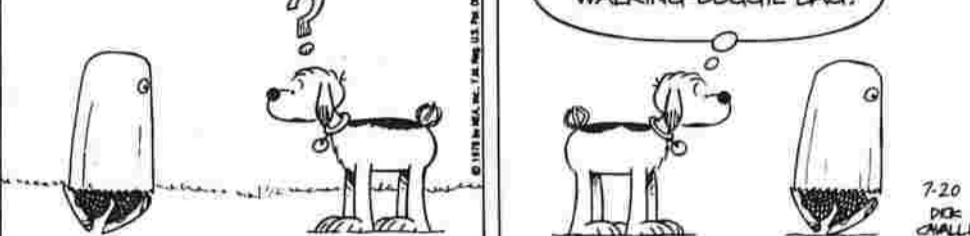
This Funny World



Answer to Previous Puzzles

- 1 Remedy
- 2 English news agency
- 3 Nabob (abbr.)
- 4 Bring to a finish
- 5 Downfall
- 6 Type of TV transmission
- 7 Four-wheeled instrument
- 8 Potatoes
- 9 Lit.
- 10 Waiting table
- 11 Wager
- 12 Unlabeled
- 13 Unlabeled
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WINTHROP - DICK CAVALLI



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



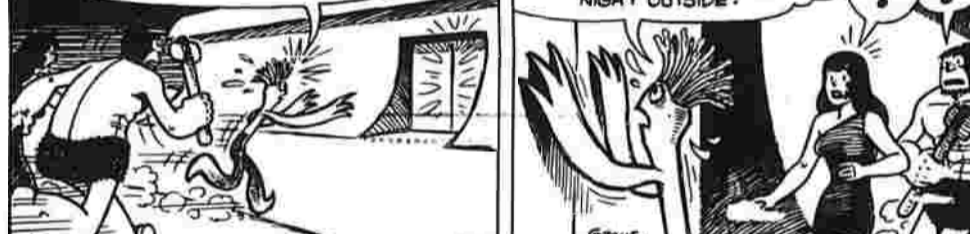
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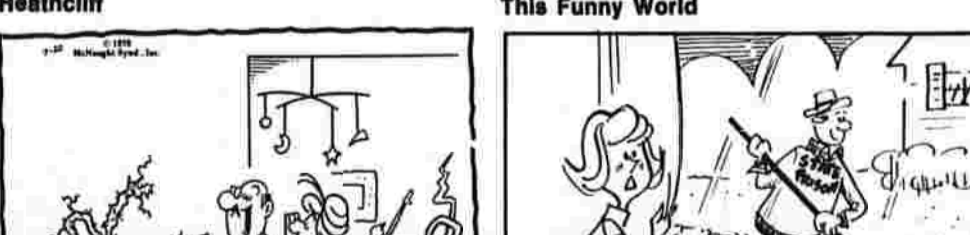
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Heathcliff



This Funny World



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