

U.S., China relations may come by spring

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Though there is no official timetable, the administration hopes to negotiate an agreement by next spring for establishing full diplomatic relations with China.

The agreement almost certainly would entail the United States breaking diplomatic ties with Taiwan and abrogating the 1954 mutual defense treaty.

That probability already has caused deep distress in Taiwan. It could also spark a bitter political debate in the United States.

In advance of the administration's expected move, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., have readied an amendment they plan to unveil this week calling on Carter to consult Congress before any action is taken to rescind the defense treaty or to break ties with Nationalist China. The two legislators recently sent a "Dear Colleague" letter to other senators soliciting co-sponsors for the measure to be attached to the foreign military aid bill expected to come before the Senate soon.

A hint of the administration's hopes for early completion of diplomatic relations with China came in a recent statement by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on U.S.-China relations.

"I believe that the president can and should establish full diplomatic relations with Peking as soon as possible," Kennedy said. "To do so, the administration should engage in serious negotiations over the next few months, followed by necessary consultations with and action by the Congress."

An aide told UPI that Kennedy had consulted closely with administration officials before making his statement and found they shared his hopes for diplomatic relations with Peking by spring.

The aide said the period between the November mid-term elections and March 1979 was a "political window" during which the move could most easily be achieved from the point of view of domestic politics.

Peking has set three conditions for establishing full diplomatic relations with the United States:

- The United States must break diplomatic ties with Taiwan and recognize the People's Republic of China.
- The mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan must be rescinded.
- The United States must withdraw its remaining 1,000 troops from Taiwan.
- The United States must continue to take a keen interest in the security of Taiwan and the peaceful resolution of the Taiwan problem.

Officials insist there is no formal timetable for completing diplomatic relations with Peking, largely because President Carter has not yet decided to make an all-out push on the issue.

Such specialists as Michael Oksenberg of the National Security Council and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, are anxious to keep up the momentum for improving U.S.-China relations.

Thus, the prospect now is for quiet negotiations with the Chinese.

These may be carried out largely by Leonard Woodcock, head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking with his opposite numbers in the Chinese Foreign Ministry, according to State Department sources.

When negotiations are complete, a high Chinese official may come to the United States to sign the final documents and issue a joint communique.

No high level Chinese official has visited the United States, although U.S. secretaries of state and presidential advisers on national security affairs frequently have visited Peking.

Negotiations with Peking are likely to be long and hard as the United States insists on maintaining some channel of governmental communications with Taiwan even after it breaks diplomatic relations, State Department sources say.

Gulf nations example in pollution fighting

GENEVA Switzerland (UPI) — Environmentalists are hailing as an example to the rest of the world the speedy agreement by oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf on action to save their common sea from death by pollution.

The eight countries concerned took just 18 months to cut through political red tape and legal nit-picking to approve two treaties on cleaning the gulf and protecting it from further damage.

Strict regulations were drawn to stop the discharging of waste by ships and aircraft and the disposal into the sea of waste from coastline industries.

A marine environment protection agency will be established in Kuwait and Bahrain will host a "marine emergency mutual aid center" to coordinate joint action against oil spills.

The Bahrain-based center, if the project works out well, will then be turned into a full operations facility equipped with pollution-fighting vessels and aircraft.

UNEP says the gulf countries reacted quickly when told their sea is badly polluted by oil, although it isn't as bad as the Mediterranean, where most of the pollution is caused by industrial waste and sewage from the land.

The two treaties signed by the gulf countries spell out recognition by all of the threat caused by pollution and set out action to reduce the pollution and prevent further damage.

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XCVII, No. 253 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, July 28, 1978
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The weather
 Partly sunny, warm and less humid today with chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85, around 29 C. Clear and cooler tonight with lows around 60. Mostly sunny Saturday with comfortable humidity; highs 75 to 80. Probability of rain 50 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Saturday. National weather map on page 15.

Rate of inflation still going higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation roared ahead in June as the cost of food, housing and cars pushed up all consumer prices by 0.9 percent for the third straight month, the government reported today.

During the first half of 1978, the prices Americans paid in supermarkets, department stores and other retail outlets climbed at a compounded annual rate of 10.4 percent. That was the steepest gain over a prolonged period since the 11.7 percent increase in the six-month period ending in January 1975, the Labor Department said.

The department said prices increased 11.4 percent during that three months alone.

To make matters worse, the average American's buying power fell 0.4 percent in June and was down 2.3 percent over the past year.

The administration has projected that inflation would rise 7.3 percent during all of 1978.

However, the double-digit inflation pace of the first half makes that prediction extremely doubtful, according to White House inflation counselor Robert Strauss.

The consumer price index for June stood at 195.3, meaning that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$195.30 last month.

Food costs climbed 1.3 percent last month, the sixth straight month of steep increases, the department said.

"The June increase stemmed from sharply higher prices for beef and a continued rapid rise in prices of other foods such as poultry, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, fats and oil and sugar and sweets," the department said.

Beef prices gained 5.6 percent last month, more than double the May increase and almost as much as the record 6.6 percent increase recorded in April.

The cost of beef was nearly 31 percent above the October 1977 level when the current upward trend began.

Overall, food costs were up at an annual rate of nearly 20 percent during the past three months.

The prices of food purchased in grocery stores rose 1.4 percent last month, which was less than the 1.8 percent rise in May and the 2.4 percent advance in April.

The department's index for food purchased in restaurants jumped 1.1 percent, higher than in recent months.

The housing sector rose 1 percent last month, or identical gain registered during May, and rose by 12.3 percent during the second quarter, the department said.

Home prices increased more in June than in any other month since



Connecticut Republican Chairman Fred Biebel (left) was happy to announce Thursday that Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Nichols (center) would seek the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor and not fight Congressman Ronald Sarasin (right) for the gubernatorial nomination. (UPI photo)

Gold values up as dollar sags

LONDON (UPI) — Gold climbed dramatically to reach a record high today. The dollar sagged across European money markets in a slump dealers attributed to an International Monetary Fund sale of dollars in New York.

Currency trading in Tokyo, the focus of most of the world's financial attention this week, was brisk but the dollar stayed at about the same rate — its lowest in the post-World War II period.

Gold skyrocketed in London to a record \$199 during trading. It opened at a new high of \$198.25 per ounce, up \$4.125 over Thursday's close of \$194.125. The previous record price of \$197.50 was set on Dec. 30, 1974.

Dealers reported a brisk demand.

In Zurich gold gained \$3.75 to \$197.625. Dealers said the rise was due to investors and speculators getting into the market as a hedge against currency upheavals.

The dollar, however, in a turnaround from Thursday's slight rise, continued its recent steep slide.

Dealers in Zurich, where the dollar opened at 1.7825 Swiss francs, said 1,740 said the loss was due to an International Monetary Fund sale of dollars in New York.

Money, party unity forced Rome's move

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lack of money and a belief that the Democratic Party is tearing itself apart apparently led Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome to run as number two on a Republican gubernatorial ticket headed by Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn.

Pat Sullivan, who had been Rome's gubernatorial campaign manager, said Thursday his boss had spent about \$41,000 already and was having trouble raising more money.

"We were having a terrible cash flow problem," Sullivan said. "It was getting unbelievably tough to raise more."

Rome was under severe pressure all week from party leaders and financiers to get out of the governor's race. They told him a Republican primary would be a waste of money and would only hurt the party's chances for a November victory — especially with Democrat Gov. Ella T. Grasso locked in a struggle with Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian.

Rome conceded all along Sarasin would win the party's endorsement for governor at this week's state convention. Sarasin had spent more than \$250,000 on his own campaign.

But Rome, a Bloomfield lawyer, felt he had at least 35 percent of the convention's delegate votes — more than enough to force a statewide primary against Sarasin in September.

Rome repeatedly promised to wage a primary. But he bowed to Republican chiefs who said the party has a golden opportunity to take advantage of the Democratic struggle.

Rome's decision, which was made Thursday after several hours of negotiations between Sarasin and the Bloomfield lawyer, came on the eve of the party's statewide nominating convention.

Rome said many Republicans wanted to be able to show Connecticut a much smoother and better organized convention than the one staged by the Democratic Party last week.

As Noah Guruck, who had been Rome's press aide, put it, "The strategy will be to let the Democrats tear themselves apart. The Republican campaign will begin Sept. 12."

Rome said he actually is still running for governor because it will be as much his campaign as Sarasin's.

"This will be a Sarasin-Rome partnership, not a Sarasin campaign," he said.

Town just can't win with drainage plans

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has proposed storm drainage installation work on Carter Street that has placed it in a classic can't-win situation.

"One neighbor says he'll sue if we don't do anything. Another says he'll sue if we do do something," Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

The town has proposed to run a storm drainage pipe from an area on Carter Street so water will flow into an unnamed brook that is a tributary to Birch Mountain Brook. A hearing for an inland-wetlands permit for the work will be held at the Planning and Zoning Commission's Sept. 11 meeting.

"The piping would alleviate flooding problems on the property on Wilfred Dion of 68 Carter St."

Dion said that his property has been damaged by past flooding and he has sought improvements by the town for 16 years.

Neighbors residing on Camp Meeting Road, however, say that the piping proposal will divert water from Carter Street to the brook in their backyard.

"They also already have flooding problems, and the proposed diversion of water will only increase this problem, the Camp Meeting Road residents, who asked not to be named, said.

"If we get a storm or heavy rain, this place is going to go," one resident said.

Dion said that he talked to the town as early as 16 years ago about the problem.

"Every year the water flows on my land. Last year was worse than before," he said. A backyard swimming pool was damaged, he said, along with the other problems caused by flooding and erosion.

He has to dig a ditch in his yard to allow a path for the water to flow, but even this does not control the water, he said.

Dion has consulted with an attorney to get out of the problem as long as the town does something," he said.

Residents on Camp Meeting Road, however, want to see no piping, saying that would increase the flow of their backyard tributary.

"If they're going to put a pipe in, I want to stop it. How much water can a glass hold?" a resident said.

"You add more water, it's going to add more problems," he said. "One doesn't have to be an engineer to know that when a brook is spilling over the banks, you're in trouble."

The water level in their yard has risen, creating problems with the septic system and with basement flooding.

These residents also were critical of local government, which it feels is responsible.

Development in Bolton has increased runoff in the downstream area in Manchester, they said.

Giles said that Bolton development undoubtedly has led to increased drainage in the area. There is no requirement that drainage into another community be approved by that community, but both he and Town Planner Alan Lamson have talked to Bolton about the matter, Giles said.

The Camp Meeting Road residents feel that the town is illegally diverting a watershed if it follows through with its Carter Street plan. Giles disagrees, however.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is all water shed," he said.

The town did start work on the project last year, but Giles had the work stopped because of protests by some nearby residents. He then consulted with the town council's office, which ruled that the town could proceed with the project, but it must obtain an inland-wetlands permit. It had failed to obtain such a permit when it started work last year.

Residents were not notified the last time before work was started. There is no requirement for such notification, Giles said, but the Camp Meeting Road residents said that they should have been told.

They also said that the town is proceeding into the project without flooding and erosion in the unnamed tributary.

Manchester reps support Dempsey

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter

Manchester's two representatives on the Democratic State Central Committee both will be voting tonight for John N. Dempsey Jr. for state chairman.

The race for chairman is expected to be a three-way one between Dempsey, who is Gov. Ella Grasso's choice, Arthur Barbieri, a New Haven resident and State Central Committee member, and Howard M. Klebanoff, an attorney from West Hartford who is chairman of the state board of higher education.

John Sullivan, one of Manchester's two representatives on the 72-member State Central Committee, attended a meeting Thursday night at which party leaders discussed the chairman's race. He predicted a Dempsey victory tonight.

Sullivan, who is from the Fourth Senatorial District, and Mary LeDuc, Manchester's Third Senatorial District representative, both said today that they will vote for Dempsey.

"The present party chairman, William O'Neill, has been nominated for lieutenant governor. The State Central Committee will meet at party headquarters in Hartford to select his successor."

Mrs. LeDuc will be unable to attend tonight's meeting, but her proxy, Irene Fisch of Manchester, will vote for Dempsey, who is the son of former Gov. John Dempsey and Mrs. Grasso's campaign manager.

Mrs. LeDuc said that she had a couple of other people she would have preferred to see run for the state party chairman, but she did not wish to name them.

She has supported Gov. Grasso's re-election and supports her successor, she said.

"Although I don't think it's the wisest choice, I'll do what I can for the good of the party," she said.

Sullivan, a long-time Grasso supporter, also said he will back Dempsey.

He believes that Dempsey "is right on the verge of winning." His count reflects a win for Dempsey.

He said that Thursday night's meeting was a discussion session on the chairman's position. Some party leaders are not satisfied with Mrs. Grasso's choice of Dempsey.

"We kicked things around. It was a very fruitful meeting," Sullivan said. "There was no animosity toward anyone. We just had a real good discussion," he said.

Money, party unity forced Rome's move

governor had hoped to avoid a primary but couldn't muster enough delegate votes to stop Killian. After Killian's victory, she said he has "not yet come out of the gutter" in his campaign tactics. Killian said Mrs. Grasso was being "somewhat overemotional."

Rome said he watched part of the convention on television and thought, "That sort of thing shouldn't happen in the 20th century."

Sarasin, who represents the heavily industrialized Naugatuck Valley, was pushed into the campaign by party leaders. He was in the lead in delegate support and fundraising from the start.

He said Thursday he regarded Rome's decision "a very personal compliment."

"This is a happy day for the Republican Party and I'm the happiest Republican of all," said Sarasin.

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GOP delegates have little say

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1978 Connecticut Republican state nominating convention begins today, but the 588 delegates won't have much to say about the ticket they will run against Democrats in November.

Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., went into the convention unopposed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination Thursday because he finally wooed his last opponent into surrendering for the good of the party.

Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome dropped his gubernatorial campaign and agreed to accept the GOP's lieutenant governor nomination behind Sarasin. His decision means Republicans will not have a divisive primary fight over the gubernatorial nomination.

In February, there were four Republican candidates for governor. The first to drop out was Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford. Gunther has for years been a party maverick and was given little chance of gaining much support.

The second to pull out was House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, who said his campaign had run out of money.

Sarasin said Thursday he had asked Stevens as late as that afternoon to join his campaign.

"I've said all along that a Sarasin-Rome-Stevens ticket would be a tough combination to beat," Sarasin said.

But he said Stevens, who had earlier said he was dropping out of politics for good, once again turned him down.

That left open four spots on the ticket — comptroller, attorney general, treasurer and secretary of the state.

Sarasin's campaign, which so far has cost more than \$250,000, has leaned heavily toward television so far. He bought several minutes of air time in early spring to "introduce myself to the people of Connecticut."

Since then, the silver-haired, three-term congressman from the heavily industrialized Naugatuck Valley put together several television commercials that mildly attacked Gov. Ella T. Grasso's administration.

Rome's campaign costing \$141,000 was primarily one of billboards, brochures and shopping center handshaking Sprees. He gained a lot of publicity in his role as the party's leader in the state Senate.

Rome and Sarasin carefully avoided attacking each other in their campaigns, leaving open the possibility of an eventual merger.

Steele asked to seek post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Robert Steele Jr. has been asked to return to state politics as a Republican candidate for Secretary of the State.

Steele, the unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial nominee in 1974, has promised to give party leaders an answer this morning. He had supported Rep. Ronald Sarasin for the gubernatorial nomination.

Now president of the Norwich Savings Society, Steele, a Ledard resident, spent five years with the Central Intelligence Agency and two as a securities analyst at Travelers Insurance Co. He was elected to the House in 1970 and 1972.

If nominated, he will face Hartford Democratic councilwoman Barbara Kennedy.

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 and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

Democrats pick incumbents for state Assembly seats

Area Democrats Thursday night selected four incumbents to run again for state assembly seats in Manchester and surrounding towns.

The fifth area assembly district—now held by a Republican—produced the only battle of the night and no endorsement for any of the three candidates.

Three Democrats—Aloysius Ahearn, Louis Matkaskas and Edward Williams—were endorsed for the 55th Assembly District seat now held by Republican State Rep. Dorothy Miller. None received a majority of votes at Thursday night's convention, and a Sept. 12 primary is expected. (See story on page nine.)

The other four district races were dull in comparison to the activity at the 55th District convention. All four Democratic incumbents were

renominated unanimously without opposition.

The four are State Reps. Muriel Yacavone, Ninth District; Abraham Glassman, 14th District; Robert Walsh, 53rd District; and Terresale Bertinuso, 57th District.

Mrs. Yacavone of East Hartford will be seeking her fifth term in the General Assembly. She has served as assistant majority leader and has worked on several committees, including transportation and ethics.

The Republican candidate in the district is Walter F. Forrest, also of East Hartford. The district includes parts of East Hartford and

Glassman's opponent will be John Mitchell of South Windsor. The district includes part of Manchester and all of South Windsor.

Walsh also will be running for his third term. He is a Coventry resident and has served on the Education and Public Health and Safety committees.

His opponent will be Claire Connolly of Coventry. The district includes Coventry, Tolland and Wallingford.

Mrs. Bertinuso, like Glassman and Walsh, will be seeking her third term. She has served on the Education, Environment and Human Services committees.

Mrs. Bertinuso, from East Windsor, will be opposed by Kathleen



Francisco and Amelia Inacio

Foot Prints to show art by Jodaitis

Foot Prints, located at 466 Main St., Manchester, will sponsor an art show featuring the works of Peter Jodaitis.

The show will be held Aug. 3-18 and the gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A reception with the artist will be held Sunday, Aug. 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. Classical guitarist Jonathan Saylor also will attend the reception.

Jodaitis works with small sculpture, watercolor and drawing. He has had one-man exhibitions at the Atlantic Monthly Gallery in Boston and Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York City.

On Friday, Aug. 11, Foot Prints and Arts Encounter will present "Blue Angel" and film shorts free of charge at Foot Prints starting at 8:30 p.m.

"Blue Angel" was filmed in 1922 and stars Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. For further information call Foot Prints, 643-8963.

Foot Prints will close Aug. 18 for three weeks. Registration for the fall semester in movement, music and extended curriculum for all ages is from Sept. 11-25. Classes begin Sept. 25.

No. 2 GSA official fired when he fails to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Griffin, the No. 2 official in the scandal-marred General Services Administration, was fired Thursday night when he failed to resign voluntarily, an agency official said today.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon said he decided to take this action after a letter from the president's chief of staff, Robert A. Fiske, asked for his top aide's "early retirement" in a letter released at the close of business Thursday night and said he would be dismissed if it was not forthcoming.

The firing came amid repeated disclosures of corruption within the \$5 billion-a-year supply and maintenance agency. Studies have shown that tens of millions of dollars in taxpayer money has been wasted on various GSA projects.

GSA spokesman Richard Vawter said today Solomon asked Griffin to meet with him during business hours Thursday, but Griffin failed to show. Solomon then had the letter hand-delivered to Griffin's home, imposing an 8 p.m. EDT deadline for his answer.

"It was determined that if he didn't accept the retirement by the deadline last night, that Mr. Solomon would terminate his appointment," Vawter said.

In a short statement, Solomon said, "My decision to take this action stems from my desire to take firm control of the agency during a period of crisis."

"I want to make it clear that this action is not related to any allegations of impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Griffin," the statement said. "He is a man of high moral character and personal integrity. I wish him well in the future."

Carter's support for the firing ignited a rare clash with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a close Griffin ally. "All of the employees over there know him to be the most brilliant man over there," O'Neill said Thursday.

While Griffin, 61, was never implicated in any of the accusations against the agency, he and Solomon

have been involved in a bitter dispute over who was really running the agency that has been the target of investigations over payoffs from contractors to GSA employees.

The rivalry between the two men began shortly after Solomon, a real estate developer from Chattanooga, Tenn., was selected by Carter over Griffin to head the agency early last year.

O'Neill had pushed hard for Griffin, a fellow Massachusetts native, to head the GSA. He reportedly was upset when Carter picked Solomon who had no previous government experience.

Before then, Griffin had been acting administrator during the changeover of administrations. He also was once GSA's liaison to the John F. Kennedy Library project.

Carter's decision to authorize the dismissal, contained in a memorandum to Solomon, came one day after he had directed the Justice Department to enter the investigation into GSA wrongdoing.

Many, however, considered the Solomon-Griffin clash a bit of over the agency's direction.

Carter's memorandum of approval to Solomon said he was "deeply disturbed by the allegations of wrongdoing."

A White House official said the memo was widely circulated among GSA employees in order to unnerve Carter's own interest in the investigation and to encourage potential GSA "whistle blowers" to feel safe in speaking out about the agency.

GSA's internal investigation has uncovered extensive fraud, with estimates that at least 300 employees were involved in allowing private contractors to overcharge the government.

This vacation a reunion

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

For Francisco and Amelia Inacio of Venezuela, their stay in Manchester this month has been more than a vacation. It has been a reunion with relatives, some of whom they haven't seen in almost 50 years.

The Inacios arrived July 10 and have stayed most of the time with Reginald Pinto, chief photographer at the Herald. They will leave next week to visit their daughter, who works as a scientist in biology in Portugal.

"It was marvelous care," he said. The mistake was later corrected. He said that he wanted to return to the United States someday. When he retires, he hopes to build a home here.

candidate who is running for treasurer.

"In South America, they just don't mix with the people," Pinto explained.

Francisco Inacio also had to make a short visit to the hospital while he was here. While filling out a form, he left the insurance section blank because, as a self-employed businessman, he covers his own insurance needs.

The hospital mistakenly assumed he was a welfare client.

But there was no distinction between the service he and other patients received.

"It was marvelous care," he said. The mistake was later corrected. He said that he wanted to return to the United States someday. When he retires, he hopes to build a home here.

Bartender sentenced

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bartender charged with conspiring to steal \$5 cases of vodka from Heublein Inc. has received the maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Andrew J. Parente Jr., 41, of Hartford, was a bartender and entertainment manager of Helton's Cafe in Hartford when he was indicted in 1976. He pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of being an accessory after the fact.

Parente was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark. Joseph Inturri, 59, the owner of the bar, faces sentencing on the same charges Monday. Two former Heublein employees involved in the theft were sentenced previously.

Women hail decision on worship service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica's ruling there is constitutional for women to serve on ships and means the Navy no longer can use the statute as an excuse for keeping women off board.

"They have to go ahead with an appraisal of all the actual capacities and fitness of women to serve on all military billets," she said.

"If the Navy does not proceed in good faith, they may have another lawsuit."

Women hail decision on worship service

Ms. Peratis said she believes the ruling opens the way for women to serve on ships and means the Navy no longer can use the statute as an excuse for keeping women off board.

"They have to go ahead with an appraisal of all the actual capacities and fitness of women to serve on all military billets," she said.

"If the Navy does not proceed in good faith, they may have another lawsuit."

Manchester police report

Two men were arrested early today in connection with a break-in and theft at the Cap and Cork Package Store, 485 N. Main St., late Thursday night.

Steven P. Waldo, 24, of 82 Tracy Drive and Wayne M. Babineau, 20, of 29 Lynch Drive were each charged with fourth-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. Police said the two men had broken a window at the store and removed a few bottles of liquor. They were released on bond and scheduled for court Aug. 7.

Two 14-year-old boys were arrested Thursday in connection with separate incidents. One was charged with possession of a controlled substance and tampering with a motor vehicle. The other was charged with reckless endangerment and threatening in connection with an altercation in which a knife was used to threaten another youth.

A gold watch valued at \$150 was stolen from a home on Battista Road 29 Lynch Drive in a break-in sometime Thursday.

A burglary was also reported at a New State Road apartment Thursday night, but it was not known if anything was taken. An attempted burglary was reported at a Downey Drive Apartment Wednesday.

A total of 17 motor vehicle arrests were made Thursday.

Red Cross collects 127 pints of blood

The bloodmobile visit at South United Methodist Church Wednesday resulted in 127 pints of blood being donated.

The live in Puerto LaCruz, a port city that has developed primarily because of the oil industry. The city includes an oil refinery and is located in the northeast part of Venezuela.

The donors included the following: 1 gallon, Mrs. Joan Spak, Tony, Laprechino, Janine Griffin, Sharon Haas, Donna Ano, Mrs. June B. Cormier, Richard S. Peck; 2 gallons, Richard Lauzier, Mrs. Sue A. Tyler; 3 gallons, Mrs. Vivian Ware, Mrs. Lois Morgan, Alan F. Lamson; 4 gallons, Eugene Horton, 5 gallons, Mrs. Mildred Berggren, Ellen Flynn; 7 gallons, Robert H. Simons and 11 gallons, Robert H. Franklin.

A complete list of donors will be published in The Herald Saturday.

Next month the bloodmobile will be located at Concordia Lutheran Church, Aug. 17, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Salary raised to \$22.50 for substitute teachers

A pay increase for substitute teachers in the Manchester public school system was approved by the Board of Education this week.

The per diem rate for substitutes was increased from \$20 to \$22.50. It was the first rate increase for the substitutes in at least seven years.

The pay rate was recommended by the school administration and was included in the final budget adopted by the board.

During the past school year, school administrators, especially in the secondary schools, for the first time, reported that they could not get substitutes to cover certain classes. One of the reasons that substitutes chose not to come to Manchester for substitute teaching was the lower rate compared to surrounding school districts, the administration reported.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that the number of substitutes on the list this year dropped from 300 to 200.

The final school budget for the 1978-79 school year in the amount of \$15,444,500 was adopted by the board this week. It was based on several revisions made during board workshops in May and June.

Personal actions by the school board included acceptance of the resignation of Deobrah Gonzalez, Spanish teacher at Manchester High School and Josephine Kelleher, vice principal at Bennett Junior High School since 1975. Mrs. Kelleher has been in the Manchester school system since 1969 and has accepted a new position as associate principal at South Windsor High School.

Appointments include Philip M. Blanchette as a social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School. He will replace William Troy who will be on a sabbatical leave from the 1978-79 school year. Blanchette has previously been a teacher at Illing and a security guard at Manchester High School.

Jeanne G. Wright was also appointed as a part-time math teacher at Bennett Junior High School.

Rec to offer fitness plan

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring early morning physical fitness programs. Swimming is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings between 6:30 and 7:30 at Waddell Pool.

Slimnastics-aerobics is offered on Monday, Thursday 6:30 to 7:30 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

Fire calls

Manchester 4-36 p.m.—Television fire, 83 Tanner St. (Eight District) Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Van fire, 135 Spruce St. (Town)

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Lutz nature classes planned for August

The Lutz Junior Museum, 156 Cedar St., will hold nature classes at Oak Grove Nature Center the first three weeks in August. Each class meets three hours a day for four days a week. The following classes still have openings.

Animal Anticipation — Learn who lives where... How one moves differently from another on how nature designs animals for the life they live. Grades 1 and 2, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 1 to 4.

Plant Power — Study plants: how to identify them: why they are important and how plants can be used by both man and animals. Grades 2 and 3, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 8 to 11.

Fresh Air Science — Learn how science plays a part in the physical environment to air, weather, water, light and soil. Use the outdoors as your laboratory. Grades 2 to 4 p.m., Aug. 15 to 18.

Nature Delight — Designed for children who have completed kindergarten, this class takes them beyond the classroom into nature's realm. Using all their senses they will enjoy the company of many plants and animals. 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 15 to 18.

The Dramatics Workshops, originally canceled by Arts Encounter, will still be held only Aug. 1 to 4.

For further information and fee information contact the Lutz Junior Museum, 643-0949.

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Bell Street Stables
Wooded and Open trails and turn out areas
Box stalls for rent with complete care
Hayride Parties Available, with or without buffet lunch.
Pair of White Percherons available for parades and shows.
Full-time scheduled lessons with Es-Lapiztan Stallion Rider as instructor: "Carl J. Werhoben"
Talk to Bob or Carl 656-0221 After 8 p.m. call 656-0201

524 Bell St. Glastonbury



Trying for record

Edward Leyton, 17, of Hampden, Mass., continues into sixth day of pinball playing marathon at the Eastfield Mall in Springfield, Mass. He's trying to break the current Guinness world record of 93 1/2 hours at the flippers. (UPI photo)

Carey seeks halt in nuclear plants

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey and his energy chief have called for a 15-year halt in construction of nuclear plants in New York, because they claim the nuclear waste problem remains unsolved, and growth in state power needs has slowed.

Energy Office Director James Larocca Thursday told a news conference that the state's five existing nuclear plants should continue operations and that two plants already under construction should be finished. But he said license applications for six other nuclear plants should be shelved.

Larocca conceded that neither he nor the governor had the power to halt new construction, since an independent Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment is solely responsible for licensing new nuclear plants.

But he noted that all board members are appointed by the governor.

The state's demand for energy has dropped off sharply in recent years and its supply of electricity is already 38 percent over demand, Larocca said. A 20 to 25 percent excess is considered a desirable margin.

Because of this excess capacity, New York has sufficient lead time to develop alternative sources of energy to nuclear power, he said.

Not all mail workers would strike

By United Press International

For 33 years Ray Mitchell has carried the mail through the rolling greenhills near Arapahoe, Colo., and he doesn't plan to stop now even if there is a nationwide mail strike.

"We take an oath not to strike and I will not strike because I feel I am doing all right and I have a good job," said Mitchell, 60, who has two 70-mile routes along the flat land where Colorado meets Kansas.

The threat of a national postal strike, possibly as early as next week, increased

Thursday with the rejection by one union leadership in Washington of the proposed contract just negotiated with the Postal Service.

Mitchell says the Postal Service has been good to him. His pay as a mailman helps pay for the farm where he and his wife raised two children.

"Farming is a hobby—something I like to do, but there is no profit in it. I can afford that hobby because work for the post office helps subsidize it."

Most of the opposition to the proposed

national contract offering an average increase of 18.5 percent in pay and cost-of-living raises during three years has come from big city area postal workers. They say the money isn't enough.

In Washington Thursday, the American Postal Workers Union advisory committee, made up of leaders of union locals, voted 29-15 against the proposed contract and then decided to submit the contract to a vote by its 300,000 members.

Immediately after the advisory committee vote, a group of dissidents announced it would file suit in federal court

to prevent the polling of the rank and file. They said the union constitution makes the advisory committee vote binding.

Three other unions already have started to poll their members. The APWU is the only one with an advisory committee vote.

Mail balloting is expected to be completed in about two weeks, but a strike could come sooner.

In New York, 22,000 postal workers plan to vote Monday on a strike proposal, with a walkout expected at dawn Tuesday if the vote is yes, a spokesman said.

Labor woes continue through U.S.

By United Press International

Striking Tuscaloosa, Ala., city workers have a four-day reprieve on an order to work or be fired, while in San Antonio, Texas, police are riding shotgun for garbage trucks in the bitter walkout by trash collectors.

In Memphis, Tenn., police Thursday marched on City Hall to press wage demands and their fire department colleagues, who staged a walkout earlier this month, were reported at another impasse in contract talks.

Labor woes also hit the private sector,

as a 3-week-old strike at 21 pulp and paper mills led to a toll on newsprint-hungry West Coast newspapers.

Tuscaloosa Mayor Ernest Collins had threatened some 220 garbage collectors, street cleaners and Water Department employees with dismissal if they failed to return to work at 7 a.m. Thursday, when only five workers showed up. Collins moved the deadline back to 7 a.m. Monday.

The union and city also announced a joint investigation into the practices of city timekeeper James Kirby, whose alleged unfairness provoked the 3-day-old

walkout. The strikers demanded Kirby be moved to another job.

Striking garbage collectors in San Antonio Thursday invaded the City Hall steps and later the City Council chambers to demand the rehiring of 187 colleagues fired for taking part in a wildcat walkout.

The employees struck last Saturday in a dispute over wages but the issue soon moved to the dismissals and the retaliatory demand by the workers for the ouster of city Manager Tom Huebner.

During the noisy but orderly rally at City Hall, a union lawyer said he would file a state suit charging Huebner acted illegally in firing the strikers and hiring replacements with federal manpower funds.

In Memphis, more than 200 placard-carrying police officers and their families marched to City Hall to spotlight their pay dispute with the city.

The 1,400-member firefighters' union also was reported at a bargaining impasse. The firefighters struck for three days beginning July 1 but returned to work under a court order.

West Coast newspapers felt the pinch of a strike called by workers at 21 pulp and paper mills in their contract dispute.

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28 JULY 28

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Opinion
Let it be the last

You are either for or against something. You are either for a direct primary or you are against a direct primary. Republican leadership says it believes a direct primary is the right way. Ron Sarasin said it, and so did Lew Rome and party chairman Fred Biebel. But while they said it, they let political instinct dictate a compromise, and the top of the ticket the GOP delegates will be asked to ratify tonight is a Sarasin-Rome marriage.

Brain wave stalemate

Some day telepathy may make war impossible, according to an anthropologist. His idea is that the man of the future will have brain waves so powerful he can send and receive messages like a radio. Consequently, men and nations will have no secrets, and the status quo will bring peace. Let's not hold our breaths. There's no proof having everybody else know what everyone is thinking is con-

Democrats are in battle. Whoever wins in the fall, there is a mandate to legislate a direct primary. The Republicans began their convention in the Bushnell this afternoon. Tonight they will listen to Sen. Lowell Weicker try to fire up a convention. Then they will nominate the top of the ticket. By tomorrow, the lower end of the ticket probably will have been put together, awaiting only the stamp of approval. Well, for second choice entertainment for the weekend, there is always the GHO — unless you are a golf bug and had put that in place for this weekend. Four years from now, we'll see you at the polls.

Thought

Last summer a delightful, gentle and rather quiet lady published her first book of poetry, "Ornaments of Rhyme." Estelle Wilkinson, author, took the title of her book from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's, "The Builders." "All are architects of fate, working in these walls of time. Some with massive deeds and great, some with ornaments of rhyme." We present Estelle, 60 some years beautiful, who has given permission to share with you some of our favorites.

Home remedy

Age has a freedom in the thought that will new answers find. In discipline that the past has taught. The philosophic mind. Age has a freedom that is gay. This sad world to beguile, A sense of humor that turns away. Self pity with a smile. Age has the freedom to withstand. The struggle and the strife, A brave desire to understand. The purpose of this life. Age has freedom at last to find. That man most righteous be. That the breath of God in all mankind. Is the truth that sets men free. A child is given freedom to grow. Freedom to dream is for youth. But age is given the wisdom to know. The beginning of freedom is truth. Estelle Wilkinson from MACC

Mondale loyal to president

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether or not Vice President Walter Mondale covets the presidency in the future, he will have no illusions about the awesome burden or the magnitude of the job. Mondale, in a revealing moment, told a group of visiting editors recently: "Even though I had been in Washington in the Senate for 12 years, it struck me how the pressure builds up in this office. It is almost inhuman what a president goes through. No issue hits his desk that doesn't have a knife in it, or a bomb in it. "If it were good news, it would have been announced by someone else," he added. "When the stock market goes up, it is (Federal Reserve Board chairman William) Miller; when it goes down, it is (president) Carter. I mean, it is wonderful."

tion with then Gov. Carter, he told him he was not interested in the No. 2 spot "unless it is a real job." He said he was perfectly happy to remain as a Minnesota senator and was not interested in a strictly ceremonial job. His view of the vice presidency was that he should be an adviser on both domestic and foreign policy. Mondale said Carter agreed on all counts, "and I think we have broken new institutional ground." He explained that he serves in crucial advisory groups, is privy to all classified information and has virtually unlimited access to Carter. Furthermore, he says he been "given a significant role" on foreign diplomatic assignment. "So in terms of access and involvement and opportunity to participate in what counts, one could have no criticism. In fact, I am very pleased by it," he said. White House observers agree Carter has an open-door policy where Mondale is concerned. The vice president attends all major policy meetings and he has lunch once a week with Carter. His White House office is down the hall, and his advice is valued as from a pro who has been around the track on Capitol Hill. On that point, Mondale does have more power than many of his predecessors who were so frustrated

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we feel was responsible for Scott's good attitude toward soccer and his eagerness to play next year. We found many side benefits which affected our whole family such as the renewal of old friendships, the new friendships with the parents of the other children, and the friendships that our three-year-old daughter made with other little brothers and sisters. The genuine wholesomeness and commitment of everyone involved in the soccer program makes us feel that Manchester is a good place to be a kid. Sincerely yours, Jeffrey A. Doll, 270 E. Center St., Manchester

Politics
Learson

The state political lineup for 1978 began to take shape last weekend at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Auditorium as the Democrats selected a slate of Ella Grasso, William O'Neill and Barbara Kennel. Mary LeDuc said, "I think we have a very good ticket and we'll win in the fall." She supported both Grasso and O'Neill for governor and lieutenant governor. O'Neill's major challenger for lieutenant governor, State Sen. Joseph Lieberman, drew strong Manchester support. Three of his major workers at the convention — State Sen. David Barry, Dominic Squatrito and Dennis Schain — are Manchesterites. Another local hopeful who did not win was Barbara Weinberg, a Manchester resident who ran for secretary of state. Hartford City Councilwoman Barbara Kennelly won that nomination. Mrs. Weinberg received 165 of the 1,357 votes on the first ballot and was the first candidate to drop from the five-women race. John Thompson, former Manchester mayor, worked for Mrs. Weinberg and said that she had hoped to get about 230 votes on the first ballot. "I'm a little disappointed," he said of Mrs. Weinberg's loss. Thompson also expressed disappointment with the lack of leadership at the convention. Normally, the party's choice for governor will indicate a preference in the underwritten races. Mrs. Grasso took no such step this year. "We could be here all night," Thompson said at about 11 p.m. Saturday. His forecast did not quite come true, but when the convention ended at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, there were plenty of bleary-eyed, worn-out delegates and candidates.

Quote/Unquote

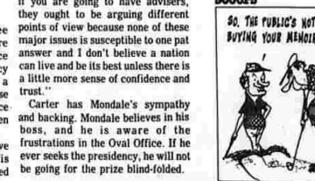
"John D. Rockefeller 3rd was a beautiful human being who carried with great dignity a heavy burden of responsibility throughout his life." — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, responding to the July 10 auto crash that killed his 72-year-old brother, who supervised the wealth family's philanthropy. "It's an incredible turnout. I don't see how anybody could say there wasn't support for the E.R.A. with this crowd showing up in this weather." — Feminist Betty Friedan, describing the July 9 march in Washington, D.C., on a humid 90-degree day by almost 100,000 backers of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to ban sex discrimination.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 28, the 209th day of 1978 with 156 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated 35th American president (now the widow of Aristotle Onassis), was born July 28, 1929. Singer-actor Rudy Vallee was born on the same date in 1901. On this day in history in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I. In 1945, the United States Senate ratified the United Nations' charter by a vote of 89-2. Also in 1945, an Army B-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons. In 1973, American astronauts Jack Louman, Owen Garriott, and Alan Bean blasted into space and linked up with the orbiting Skylab station. This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Zoning Board of Appeals rescinds ban on Leavitt \$100,000 motel. 10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



Taiwan determined to survive if U.S. breaks ties

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — As the United States moves towards full diplomatic relations with Peking, the government on Taiwan is living through a period of deep anguish laced with a fate determination to survive. Since Dr. Zhipiew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, visited Peking in May, Taiwan has had to face the realization that Washington is seriously considering breaking diplomatic ties and recognizing Mainland China. The fact that Brzezinski arrived in "the other China" on May 29 — the very day Chiang Ching-kuo was inaugurated as Nationalist China's new president — was noted here with sadness. The United States sent no official delegation to Chiang's ceremony. A week of touring Taiwan, and talking with a wide range of government officials, industrial managers, and private citizens revealed two distinct reactions. Paris-educated Dr. Ding Mou-shih, head of the Government Information Office, voiced the reaction of disgust. "Why is the United States in such a rush to normalize relations with Peking? The present situation is stable. Why upset it? "For the United States to normalize relations with Communist China will result in a big psychological boost for Peking. It will also precipitate instability in Asia, and cast doubts on the U.S. determination to stand by its defense of Taiwan. And it will have effect on U.S. treaty commitments to allies." But Vice Foreign Minister Chen Fu, a graduate of Yale Law School, voiced the positive reaction: "I am confident that our people and our government would do everything to resist the impact," he said. "But we would have to remain very vigilant against a Communist attack." Officials at the Ministry of Economic Affairs were even more insistent that Taiwan has no choice but to ride out the trauma of losing diplomatic relations with the United States and to continue "business as usual." Nationalist Chinese economic specialists look back to Japan's recognition of Peking in the fall of 1972 as a benchmark. When Japan broke official ties with Taiwan, as did a host of other countries, it maintained an unofficial trade center and has continued vigorous trade. Indeed, although only two dozen countries now recognize it, Taiwan continues to trade with upwards of 100 countries and its economy is booming. Foreign exports make up about 50 per cent of Taiwan's gross national product of about \$19 billion a year. Taiwan simply must trade if it is to live, officials here say. Nonetheless, loss of diplomatic relations with the United States would precipitate a period of uncertainty. Despite the island's vigorous economy, officials say future prospects could easily be unsettled. A considerable fear for the long range future is that China might throw a naval blockade around the island, strangling Taiwan while the United States does nothing to protect its old ally. Even if such overt military action were not attempted, officials say, Chinese harassment of shipping lanes could discourage Taiwan's traditional trading partners. The U.S. Embassy here is keeping a low profile under the direction of Ambassador Leonard Unger. It sees its role largely as assisting Taiwan during the difficult transition period ahead, and in preserving the essential elements of the current relationship under a new form. The embassy is trying, too, to discuss with Nationalist China what the transition period might involve. But U.S. diplomats reportedly are having little success because the government is only slowly coming to the realization it may lose formal ties with the United States.

Warranty deed Sharon E. Romano and Richard P. Romano to Kerry W. Ellis and Deborah S. Ellis, both of Vernon, property at 88 Deepwood Drive, \$38,500. Quitclaim deed John W. Juras and Karen F. Juras to S.S. Construction Inc., property at Twin Oaks Manor. Conservator's deed Estate of Catherine Bensch to Thomas F. Levitt and Mary R. Levitt, property at 101 Florence St., \$45,000. New trade names Allan D. Rivers III and Joyce Rivers, doing business as Pegasus Clothing Inc., Box 629. Bruce E. Babcock, East Hartford, doing business as Dog-On It, 249 Broad St. Building permits Norman Hohenbuhl for Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp., alterations at 186 E. Center St., \$30,000. Richard Gauthier, warehouse at 53 Slatier St., \$47,000. Bradford Building Co. for Raymond Diari and Craig Nation, doing business as Court House One, foundation for racquetball club, 1000 Turpike, \$12,000. M.K. Construction Co. Inc., new home at 24 Huckleberry Lane, \$55,000. Marriage license David W. Moe and Faith A. Murphy, both of Avon, Aug. 5, at Wickham Park.

Manchester public records

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Matching Recliner (where available) Reg. 79.99 57.40
Deluxe 48" California Umbrella Table Cut from 2" thick stock with shaped ends to add comfort and style. Factory stained and oiled finish. Just 5 per store. No rainchecks. Our Reg. 69.99 49.88
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Styles may vary in all stores, but you'll find a wide selection in each. No rainchecks.

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*Immediate markdowns have been taken.

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Sizes from 17 to 35 pint capacities.
During this sale, all items limited to store stock only. Not every item in every store. No rainchecks.

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Deluxe 48" California Umbrella Table Cut from 2" thick stock with shaped ends to add comfort and style. Factory stained and oiled finish. Just 5 per store. No rainchecks. Our Reg. 69.99 49.88
36" Curved Redwood Benches, Our Reg. 19.99 14.97 ea. Assembly Required for Redwood Furniture.
Pair of Colorful Tropic Torches Perfect for patio or garden. 2-ft. capacity torches include smaller caps, wicks and 5-ft. poles. Our Reg. 6.99 4.66
12"x18" Hibachi on Pedestal Base Available in black or tangerine. 4-position grid, adjustable side vents plus fold-down grill. Our Reg. 19.99 13.76
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Now's the perfect time to save on the right mower for your needs... find Caldor's own quality brand, Black & Decker and AMP Dynamark Models.
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For the advanced player! 8 irons, 3 laminated woods, all with steel shafts, composition grips.

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Price based on Spalding WCT balls. Limit 4 cans to a customer.
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Reynolds Golf Balls
Name brands, one-shop prices. 3.99 doz.

SAVE 20% OFF AN EXTRA OFF Our Reg. Prices
ENTIRE STOCK OF COLECO POLY POOLS FOR KIDS
EXAMPLES: Our Reg. SALE
• "Mr. Turtle" 60"x34"x10" Deep... 10.88 8.69
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Store stock only. No rainchecks.

SAVE 20% OFF AN EXTRA OFF Our Reg. Prices
ENTIRE STOCK OF KRANSO WATER TOYS, WATER LOUNGES, SWIM AIDS
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ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND SMALL APPLIANCES & VACUUM CLEANERS
Featuring:
• G.E. • Rival • Sunbeam • Hoover • Farberware • Regine • Norelco • Hamilton Beach • Presto • Oster • Gillette • Clarrol and many more.
Limited to store stock only. No rainchecks.

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Every Tuesday & Wednesday
10% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE
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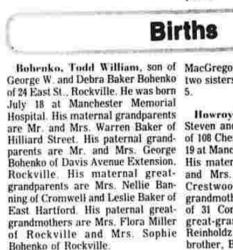
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STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. ALL STORES CLOSED THIS SUNDAY, JULY 30 FOR INVENTORY.

28 JULY 28



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Carole B. Stewart to Richard A. Olson, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart of Van Buren, Maine.



Births

Bohenko, Todd William, son of George W. and Debra Baker Bohenko of 24 East St., Rockville, was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Plays for Living Focus on varied social problems

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor "A new approach to personal and family problems through the use of live drama will soon be available in the Greater Hartford area."



Pam Seton-Lorenzo, coordinator for Plays for Living, checks out script for future production. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Maximum term imposed for slaying of girlfriend

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge today sentenced a man to a maximum 30-year term in prison for the slaying of his girlfriend, Bonnie Garland.

In the service

Joe Tamayo Jr. of 9 Church St. left July 22 for 15 days of training in West Germany with the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Police report

East Hartford Police arrested a 23-year-old South Windsor man and charged him with threatening the life of a police officer.

Fire calls

East Hartford Thursday, 11:49 a.m.—Investigation at 80 Simmons Road.

Peopletalk

Imelda mum The first lady of the Philippines came to Washington Thursday to sign a World Bank loan for \$80 million and to answer a few questions about her country's human rights record.

Marvel wins one

The Masked Marvel, as he was known on the wrestling circuit, has won a match against the biggest wrestler of them all — Uncle Sam.

Man of many hats

Whether he turns out as a screen idol or as an international diplomat, Paul Newman is a powerful presence.

Onassis plans confirmed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to the \$500 million business empire of her late father Aristotle Onassis, today confirmed for the first time she will marry her Russian boyfriend Sergei Kazov next week.



Christina Onassis

Cancer profile planned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Beginning this fall, a computer system will provide physicians with a statewide profile of cancer and its treatment in Rhode Island, which has the nation's highest occurrence rate.

Secretaries expect to go to arbitration

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — The school secretarial union, whose contract expired over two years ago, will probably go to binding arbitration in its contract dispute with the Board of Education, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Tenants want repairs before rent increases

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — Angry tenants of the Veterans Terrace and King Court housing projects told the Housing Authority Thursday night that they want their buildings and grounds improved before their rent is increased.

Restaurant zoning issue comes before ZBA again

EAST HARTFORD — A recurring issue raised its head again Thursday night before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Utility reports mishaps

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has inadvertently shut off a safety system at the Millstone II nuclear power plant 12 times in the last year, but has reported each accident to the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Peace group loses Hiroshima Day bid

SOUTHURY (UPI) — The Heritage Village Peace Council has lost its bid to have Aug. 6 declared Hiroshima Day.

Now you know

A statue honoring poet Jose Olmedo in Guayaquil, Ecuador, actually is a second-hand statue of Lord Byron purchased when townspeople found it would cost too much to commission one of Olmedo himself.

Police to make arrests on fake lottery tickets

MERIDEN (UPI) — State police say at least some of the distributors of thousands of illegal lottery tickets confiscated Thursday will be arrested within the next few weeks.

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28 JULY 28

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE STORRS CAMPUS THIS FALL

Most of these courses meet only once or twice a week in the late afternoon or early evening. Degree and non-degree students are eligible to take courses. Cost is \$45 per credit.

For additional information on registration procedures and deadline dates call the Office of Credit Programs at the Storrs Campus — 468-3832.

Fife and Drum Corps moves to Vernon

BOLTON - A summer membership drive for the Harry Jones Fife and Drum Corps of Vernon, formerly of Bolton, is currently underway. Membership in the corps is open to children from area towns who are age 9-16. New members are encouraged to join. The corps recently moved from Bolton headquarters to the Talcottville Congregational Church in Vernon. Rehearsals are conducted each Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the church on Main Street. Instructions are given on the fife and drum and also marching instructions. Weekly dues of 50 cents are charged for instruction and the use of instruments. Previous experience is not necessary. The corps originated in 1972 as an ancient fife and drum corps playing music of the revolutionary war era. It is a competing muster and parade unit that performs throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts. The group has won many trophies for both appearance and playing. Sunday at 1 p.m. the corps will participate in the "mini-state" annual competition at Riverside Park in Massachusetts. The competition is being sponsored by the Carey Cadelles Fife and Drum Corp. of Bristol. On Aug. 5, the corps will participate in the 83rd annual convention of the Connecticut Fife and Drummers Association at Bristol Central High School. For further information about joining the corps call William Smith, director, at 675-7825; Ken Carey, assistant director, 871-1331; or Barbara Spisito, secretary, 643-3628.

First round end in swim schedule

EAST HARTFORD - Thursday's Park Department swim meet between Drennan and Martin and East Hartford High School, the sixth meet of the summer, ended the first round of the season's schedule. Gold Star's team leads the summer league with a 3-0 record. The southenders beat 1977 Town Champions, Drennan, by one point last week handing the northenders their only defeat of the season. East Hartford with a 1-2 record and the physical Martin EHS team hope to improve their records during the second half of the season. According to Park Department aquatic director John Cuminsky the remaining meets will include diving. Up to this point the town's swimmers and divers held separate contests. Divers will compete directly before races beginning with the August 1 meet between Martin/EHS and Lord at EHS. Points for first, second, and third place winners in the diving competitions will be added to the swim team scores. Drennan Pool swim team, winners of the 77 town meet will defend their title at the annual town meet on Sunday, Aug. 20 at the East Hartford High School pool. Divers will compete on Aug. 19. Coaching the Park Department teams this summer are David Shuckrow and Angela Dellapio at Drennan, Kenny Bockus at Gold Star, David Kelly and Lynn Valerio at Lord and Kathy Cushman and Rick Backus at Martin/EHS.

WPCA meeting set for Aug. 14

HEBRON - The Hebron Board of Selectmen announced today that the Water Pollution Control Authority will conduct its first meeting Aug. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Town Office Building. Randy May, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), will attend the first meeting as a representative for DEP. Also, the election of a chairperson and secretary for the authority will take place at this time as well as deciding upon the length of terms of office for all appointees. Building report Richard A. Keele, Building Official for the Town of Hebron said that the following building permits were issued during the month of June: A & K Music, Northam Road, \$30,000; A. K. Muntz, Northam Road, Lot 25, \$35,000; M. Perlotto, 95 Millstream Road, \$42,000; A. Laguna, Jagger Lane, \$40,000; Harry Messon, Kinney Road, \$66,000; and Pat Balisano, Gilead Street, \$26,000. Addresses were J. Jaglinsky, 27 Wood Acres Road, \$425,000; A. Trimb...

East Hartford bulletin board

Arts Commission EAST HARTFORD - The Parks and Recreation Department is receiving \$508 in grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. This money is partial funding for five performances this summer. On July 3 the department co-sponsored the One Foot Puppet Theatre in the first of 10 performances by the group. The commission has granted \$200 toward the performances. On July 16, John Coster and the Medicine Band performed at the Medicine Band. The commission granted \$83 for this concert. The two EHS recipients were Lisa Samartino, 543 Tolland St., medical assistant planning to attend Becker College in Worcester, Mass., and Christine Wall, 902 Long Hill Road, a nurse accepted by St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. From Penny High School, two scholarships were presented by Matilda DiBartolomeo to Gary Edelson, 59 Northfield Drive, optometrist to attend Brandeis College in Waltham, Mass., and David Blake, 24 Herbert Drive, a nurse planning to attend Russell College in Troy, N.Y. A membership scholarship award was presented to Dawn Malecky, daughter of Lois Malecky, past president of the School of Beauty Culture in the fall. **Exchange Club Outing** EAST HARTFORD - This year's outing of the Exchange Club is going to be a bit different. On Thursday, Aug. 8, the club will meet at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre for dinner and the musical review, "Pop the...



Patty Young

Festival show stars

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent EAST HARTFORD - "Bye, Bye, Birdie," the annual Summer Youth Festival show sponsored by the East Hartford Fine Arts Council, opens tonight at East Hartford High School with Peter Perreira and Patty Young in the lead. The Park Department teams this summer are David Shuckrow and Angela Dellapio at Drennan, Kenny Bockus at Gold Star, David Kelly and Lynn Valerio at Lord and Kathy Cushman and Rick Backus at Martin/EHS. Perreira is a graduate of Tolland High School where he played Linus in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Now a third year student at Central Connecticut State College, Perreira is majoring in education with a minor in drama. At Central, he played in "The Hobbit." Perreira became involved in theater at East Hartford High School when he directed the school's recent production of "Mambo Jambo." He also assisted Richard Sterner with the annual spring production "Carnegie." Peter's lead in "Birdie" is his first experience with the Summer Youth Festival. "Playing a character like Conrad is a very new experience for me and I'm really enjoying it," Peter said. "It's also kind of a challenge," he continued, "because you know every character in an audience is on Conrad every minute." Conrad's character is based on the late Elvis Presley, who was one of Perreira's idols. "I used to sing in a band and we did a lot of Presley's songs," said Perreira. "I feel like this part was made for me." Patty Young of East Hartford who plays Kim, the typical teen of the 50s in "Birdie" is playing her part for the second time. She starred in the same production two years ago at East Catholic High School. "I enjoyed the role the first time because 'Birdie' is a fun to do show and I really like the music but because I've played the part before I'm more relaxed and am really enjoying it this time," Young said. Recalling her first stint in "Birdie," Young said, "I hope I don't have any problems with my outfit this time. During East's production I had to put on a hooded sweatshirt without looking at it. I put it on backwards. Nor has the front ever notified the state gaming commission. "We did not feel it was that important," said Milford Jai Alai marketing manager John Knox. Betting programs sold at all three jai alai frontons in Connecticut provide bettors with a list of entries for each of the 12 games that will be played. The programs also give bettors the "morning line," or the odds a particular player or team has of winning a match. At the bottom of the program, three handicappers list their favorites for the match by post positions. A consensus handicap is also printed. Sources told UPI the "morning lines" in Milford's May 8 betting program were the same as those listed in the fronton's May 9 program even though different players were playing in different games and in different post positions on the two nights. The handicappers also listed the same favorites in the same games even though the entries for each match had been changed.

Special provisions for waste systems

COVENTRY - Sewage waste disposal systems will now be allowed in town with special permit provisions under a zoning amendment passed unanimously by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). The state law requires all Connecticut towns to have areas where septic tank sludge can be dumped, but Coventry had been nonconforming until now. Commercial septic system pumps have complained that other towns have become stricter about not accepting out-of-town waste. Last spring Thomas and Anita McLaughlin of Flanders Road petitioned the PZC to change the zoning regulations to allow disposal systems in river/aquifer zones. Their suggestion was rejected as being too vague, but Town Planner Gregory Griswold developed a more comprehensive regulation for the commission. Use is now allowed subject to special permit provisions in R140 (residential) zones, light industrial zones, and river/aquifer zones. "This will maximize the potential for finding an appropriate location for such systems," Padick said. He added that the permit regulations were needed because of the character of sewage waste disposal systems and their potential to become an environmental hazard to public nuisance. The McLaughlins listed the same favorites in their betting program on two consecutive nights in May, even though different players, games and post positions were involved. United Press International has learned. A fronton spokesman said Thursday officials did not feel it was important enough to make a public announcement to alert bettors at the fronton on the second night when the spectators appeared in the program. Nor has the fronton ever notified the state gaming commission. "We did not feel it was that important," said Milford Jai Alai marketing manager John Knox. Betting programs sold at all three jai alai frontons in Connecticut provide bettors with a list of entries for each of the 12 games that will be played. The programs also give bettors the "morning line," or the odds a particular player or team has of winning a match. At the bottom of the program, three handicappers list their favorites for the match by post positions. A consensus handicap is also printed. Sources told UPI the "morning lines" in Milford's May 8 betting program were the same as those listed in the fronton's May 9 program even though different players were playing in different games and in different post positions on the two nights. The handicappers also listed the same favorites in the same games even though the entries for each match had been changed.

Milford fronton admits betting program wrong

MILFORD (UPI) - Milford Jai Alai officials ran the same odds and listed the same favorites in their betting program on two consecutive nights in May, even though different players, games and post positions were involved. United Press International has learned. A fronton spokesman said Thursday officials did not feel it was important enough to make a public announcement to alert bettors at the fronton on the second night when the spectators appeared in the program. Nor has the fronton ever notified the state gaming commission. "We did not feel it was that important," said Milford Jai Alai marketing manager John Knox. Betting programs sold at all three jai alai frontons in Connecticut provide bettors with a list of entries for each of the 12 games that will be played. The programs also give bettors the "morning line," or the odds a particular player or team has of winning a match. At the bottom of the program, three handicappers list their favorites for the match by post positions. A consensus handicap is also printed. Sources told UPI the "morning lines" in Milford's May 8 betting program were the same as those listed in the fronton's May 9 program even though different players were playing in different games and in different post positions on the two nights. The handicappers also listed the same favorites in the same games even though the entries for each match had been changed.

Student concerns heard by COPE

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter Student concerns about physical education, discipline, and the role of the house masters, are some of the concerns expressed in a letter to Brian McCartney, principal of Rockville High School. The letter was sent by James Moore, chairman of the Committee on Public Education (COPE). The concerns were brought to the attention of COPE's Steering Committee by student representative, Norrine Martinielli. Moore and Miss Martinielli explained some of the concerns at a meeting of the group Thursday night. Moore said Miss Martinielli was asked to be the group's link to Rockville High School issues, feelings, comments or statements. Moore said it was formed a little more than a year ago, stated three services it would provide to the town, those of being a forum for discussion, a communication vehicle or research group. Moore told McCartney that the first discussion with Miss Martinielli generated some ideas and he asked him to meet with her, Earl Scott, Nancy Chaplain and Miss Martinielli to review them before the start of the school year. Miss Martinielli said one of the prime concerns is the whole subject of Student Government. She said that it be made more effective and more available. She also asked if it could have higher status and be more loaned as a vehicle between students and teachers. Another area Miss Martinielli feels needs discussion is physical education and she also suggests that there could be some alternatives to gymnastics for proof that a student is in shape such as horseback riding or jogging. And she questioned the need for "uniforms". Using the logo of the day, Miss Martinielli had to define some of the expressions at the meeting. She said the "jocks" are the higher clique and the "greasers" are the under achievers, the type that quits school. "She said the ones in between are called 'farmers.'" She said there are so many divisions that there is no class spirit and there doesn't seem to be any way to get rid of the cliques. In the area of discipline she said there is too much attention given to skipping but not attention to the "greasers." She also said there are kids hanging around the parking lot, but nobody seems to care. Miss Martinielli also cited some cases where she felt discipline measures were very unfair. Mrs. Jean Hopkins, a member of the Board of Education, said McCartney is working on implementing a consistent, fairer discipline code. McCartney took over the duties of principal in the early spring after Martin Fagan retired. When the high school was expanded a few years ago, a housemaster system was set up because the school became so large. The students would like the role of the housemasters to be more clearly defined as well as the role of the guidance counselors; and the question of advance placement, the Work-Study Program, and late buses. Shortly after McCartney took over his job he started review of discipline problems and many of the areas that are of concern to students. McCartney called for modified reorganization of the house plan to reduce anonymity and the sense of Student Government. He also called for the continued reform and improvement of the instructional program and said it could play a major role in redirecting negative student attitudes. He said that student involvement in any and all programs is imperative. "We must start with students at a point where they can accept the fact that they have a vested interest. The more that we involve our students, the greater opportunity we are going to have for success," he said. He also called for development of more specific and comprehensive discipline code that would be consistently enforced by the housemasters and understood by all students.



Douglas Stewart demonstrates how to operate a photo enlarger as part of the course in photography he is teaching to young people at the Wapping Community House in South Windsor. The classes are one of a series being sponsored in cooperation with the Friends of the South Windsor Library. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Town finds windfall

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - The town will make about \$50,000 because its budget has been repealed and it has been forced to borrow to continue operations. The town is still collecting taxes at a normal rate, but it is borrowing money at an interest rate about half the rate it is receiving by investing collected taxes, Finance Department Controller Edward Jaworski said Thursday. The Town Council, faced with petitions of more than 3,600 residents seeking a referendum or repeal, rescinded the \$3.3 million budget July 18 and is preparing a new one. Because the town is a tax-exempt entity, it is allowed to borrow at lower rates. Laws banning the town from operating on borrowed funds while investing tax money do not apply in emergencies like West Hartford's, Mayor Anne Streeter said. The survey is being sponsored by the Connecticut Historical Commission and the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG). The project is being 50 percent funded by CROG and 50 percent by each of the towns involved. The survey is being conducted also in Andover, Glastonbury, Hebron and Marlborough. Its purpose is to identify houses in each town that have historic value. Mrs. Carey and Baber will, on occasion, walk around homes taking notes. Mrs. Carey is a member of the Bolton Historical Society. At the conclusion of the project, Bolton will receive a copy of the completed survey. **Historic survey** HEBRON - Kerry Carey of Bolton and David Baber of Williamantic are currently doing a survey of historic homes in Bolton. **Single's Club** HEBRON - The Community Singles Club, an area support and social group for the formerly marrieds, will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Mooney, 303 Sunset Terrace, and pool rides to go to Golf Lane on Route 83, Talcottville. The group will play miniature golf and then return to the Mooney home for refreshments. Club members and prospective members interested in taking part in this activity should call Mrs. Mooney at 878-6663. **Road project** TOLLAND - Resurfacing of a 8.3 mile section of Route 20 in Tolland is scheduled to begin Monday the State Department of Transportation has announced. The project involves that section of Route 20 between the Vernon and Ellington town lines. The work will be performed, weather permitting, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. DOT officials said it will take 15 working days to complete this project with an anticipated completion date of Aug. 18. They said this work schedule has been arranged to complete the work in the shortest period of time. Motorists are asked to use caution when passing through the work site. **Taxes due** HEBRON - The first installment of taxes for 1978 must be paid by Aug. 1, Joan M. Rowley, tax collector said. If this payment is not made, interest will be charged at a rate of one percent per month from the due date of July 1. Special office hours will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday during regular hours or during special evening hours, 7 to 9 p.m. Any taxpayer who has not received a tax bill is asked to contact the tax collector's office immediately. Persons who have made a recent purchase of local property may not have received the bill as the original owner may have been billed and not forwarded the tax bill to the new owner. HEBRON - Elaine Patterson, tax collector, reminds residents that real estate, personal property and motor vehicle taxes are due and payable by Aug. 1. After that date an interest penalty will be charged. Anyone who has not received a bill should call Mrs. Patterson at her office. Property owners are liable for taxes whether or not they receive a bill. The tax collector's office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Patterson, 648-9784. **Library hours** ANDOVER - The Andover Elementary School library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Three candidates will primary

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN Herald Correspondent HEBRON - After two hours and forty-five minutes, the 55th Assembly District Democratic convention was adjourned with no candidate endorsed for election in November. Approximately 80 to 90 persons attended the convention. Louis Matsikas, Hebron, received 6 votes; Edward Williams, Hebron, received 3 delegate votes and Aloysius Ahearn, Bolton, received 3 delegate votes. Three ballots later, with no change in vote pattern, the candidates declared that they all intended to primary. The convention heard delegates giving and hearing nominations and seconding speeches for more than 45 minutes. A common thread through the speeches was to ask that delegates for the other candidate change their votes to draw the party into one. During the nomination and election of the permanent chairman for the session, the atmosphere of the proceedings became tense. Both nominees, Richard A. Keele, Hebron, and Joseph Krist, Hebron, were able to garner six votes, which resulted in a tie. Temporary chairman, Aaron Steve Reid, said that it was a courtesy and a practice to allow the local chairman to run the convention and "I so rule," he said, breaking the tie and rapping his gavel firmly. Albert Hadigan, Columbia, nominated James Carey, also of Columbia, to serve as parliamentary for the session. However, Keele ruled Hadigan out of order. Hadigan challenged the decision of the chair, which resulted in another tie vote. Keele then ruled the motion out of order and proceeded to read the wording of the meeting. Debate surfaced again when Keele appointed Cynthia G. Wilson of Hebron as parliamentary for the session. Hadigan tried to place the name of James Carey in nomination for the position and was ruled out of order with Keele stating that this was not a legal motion. Hadigan said that he challenged the record and asked to have his challenge recorded in the minutes. Hadigan said that the action of the chair, supporting the chair had the authority to appoint the parliamentary under the party rules. Further that "the challenger was out of order and asked for a ruling from the parliamentary." The vote was tied again, 6 yes; 6 no and Keele exercised the option of the chairman, broke the tie and appointed Mrs. Wilson to act as parliamentary. Keele also said that candidates must be nominated by delegates, with seconding speeches allowed from any person attending the convention. Maureen Houle, Bolton, nominated Al Ahearn as a candidate with seconding speeches from Daniel E. Harris, Bolton; Margaret Jurwaty, Andover; and Jo Ann Neath, selectwoman of Bolton. Albert Hadigan, Columbia, placed Louis Matsikas, Hebron, in nomination for the candidacy. Seconding speeches were heard from Joseph Krist, Hebron; Tom Sheridan, Bolton; John Grodzicki, Marlborough; Edgar Sellers, Columbia; and Robert Schwartz, Vernon. James Lynch placed the name of Edward Williams, of Hebron, in nomination for the candidacy. Seconding speeches were heard from Harold Levesque, Vernon, and former state representative Richard Grant Sr. The nominations made, balloting began. Three ballots later, with no candidate having a majority, much debate amongst delegates, recesses, one of which saw a 15-minute caucus between the Ahearn and Williams delegates in another part of the building, and continuous arguments over rulings with the chairman, the convention came to a statement of adjournment, however, as all three candidates stated that they do intend to primary. Matsikas said, "I will primary with great enthusiasm and lots of support in every town." Aloysius Ahearn said, "Absolutely, that's what I'm all about. When I served in the legislature, I voted for an open primary system. Also, instead of having 12 delegates make decisions for 4,000 Democrats, let the people make the decision." Edward Williams, when asked if he would primary, said "yes. As soon as we can pick up the papers at the Secretary of State's Office. I intend to conduct a primary and campaign during the general election. I support Democrats and all voters of the 55th Assembly District."

Water company report accepted by PUCA

VERNON - A final report on a copper pipe corrosion problem experienced by some Vernon residents, has been filed by the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co., accepted by the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA). The report, just accepted, by Barbara Embury. Mrs. Embury submitted Nicole's performance data to festival officials and was recently notified of her acceptance. Mrs. Embury lives in Manchester. In San Francisco Nicole will participate in classes and performances. **Water company consultants** The water company consultants said the corrosion problem was due to the size and thickness of the water pipes in the affected homes coupled with the temperature of the water. The water company was advised to increase the alkalinity of the water plus the level of bicarbonate sulfate to decrease the water's corrosive qualities. The corrosion problem affected about 150 customers who complained about the pinhole leaks caused by corrosion and objected to the request for a rate increase. The PUCA did grant a \$221,000 rate increase last fall with the stipulation that the report, just accepted, be submitted and that regular follow-up reports should continue concerning company efforts to prevent the corrosion problem. Water company consultants said the corrosion problem was due to the size and thickness of the water pipes in the affected homes coupled with the temperature of the water. The water company was advised to increase the alkalinity of the water plus the level of bicarbonate sulfate to decrease the water's corrosive qualities. The corrosion problem affected about 150 customers who complained about the pinhole leaks caused by corrosion and objected to the request for a rate increase. The PUCA did grant a \$221,000 rate increase last fall with the stipulation that the report, just accepted, be submitted and that regular follow-up reports should continue concerning company efforts to prevent the corrosion problem. Water company consultants said the corrosion problem was due to the size and thickness of the water pipes in the affected homes coupled with the temperature of the water. The water company was advised to increase the alkalinity of the water plus the level of bicarbonate sulfate to decrease the water's corrosive qualities. The corrosion problem affected about 150 customers who complained about the pinhole leaks caused by corrosion and objected to the request for a rate increase. The PUCA did grant a \$221,000 rate increase last fall with the stipulation that the report, just accepted, be submitted and that regular follow-up reports should continue concerning company efforts to prevent the corrosion problem.

Soccer registration set for Saturday

VERNON - The Vernon Boys Soccer Association will hold a registration session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park on Saturday. This includes boys in Grades 3-8. Girls ages 10-12 will be registered at the same time. The second registration session will be Tuesday night from 6 to 8 also at Lottie Fisk. Each child must have a parent or a guardian sign the registration card and a fee will be collected to pay for insurance. The annual Vernon road races, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be held for three Thursdays starting Aug. 10. The races are run over a course of about three miles surrounding Henry Park and each year they attract top area runners as well as some premier AAU runners from other parts of the state. Awards are given for the best performances over the three races. Categories include open, masters, women, and boys and girls age 14 and younger. Again this year the Leo B. Flaherty Memorial Award will be presented to the top performer over the three races. Points are awarded for each race and then totaled. Each race will start at the intersection of Reed and Lewis streets at 6:15 p.m. Signups will be held before that time.

Camp site dedication scheduled for Aug. 2

The Salvation Army camp, which has effectively operated at Coventry Lake for nearly 50 years, is being moved to Ashford and the new 247-acre site will be dedicated next Wednesday at 4 p.m. The camp which has been located at the southern end of Coventry Lake operated a camping program for children and for some 20 years has also operated a residential camping program for senior citizens, the only one for senior citizens in Connecticut. The name of the camp is Camp Nathan Hale. The Salvation Army offered the land for sale for \$875,000, to the Town of Coventry, but voters turned the offer down in a referendum vote earlier this year. The town may reconsider the purchase in the near future as it could receive 50 percent federal funding toward its purchase. Last year 1,061 young people and 191 senior citizens were provided with a residential summer camp experience. After assessing the declining condition of the existing physical plant at Camp Nathan Hale, as well as the adverse environmental conditions, camp officials said they made the decision to relocate the camping program. Officials said relocation was considered necessary for reasons of safety as well as opportunities for expansion. Therefore the Ashford site was bought in January for \$425,000. The new site will be open for inspection from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 2, before the dedication ceremony. The new camp will serve not only children and senior citizens from Connecticut but also from Rhode Island. The camp's capacity will be expanded to serve 160 children and 60 seniors for each camping period from the present capacity of 140 children and 35 seniors at Camp Nathan Hale. The guest speaker for the dedication ceremony will be W.R.H. Goodier, Salvation Army Eastern Territorial Commander. Campers will be represented by Julius Prescod of Hartford and Major Howard R. Evans, Southern New England Divisional Commander will preside. Music will be provided by the members of the Nathan Hale Music Camp Band under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Holz.

Area buietln board

Arts Commission EAST HARTFORD - The Parks and Recreation Department is receiving \$508 in grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. This money is partial funding for five performances this summer. On July 3 the department co-sponsored the One Foot Puppet Theatre in the first of 10 performances by the group. The commission has granted \$200 toward the performances. On July 16, John Coster and the Medicine Band performed at the Medicine Band. The commission granted \$83 for this concert. The two EHS recipients were Lisa Samartino, 543 Tolland St., medical assistant planning to attend Becker College in Worcester, Mass., and Christine Wall, 902 Long Hill Road, a nurse accepted by St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. From Penny High School, two scholarships were presented by Matilda DiBartolomeo to Gary Edelson, 59 Northfield Drive, optometrist to attend Brandeis College in Waltham, Mass., and David Blake, 24 Herbert Drive, a nurse planning to attend Russell College in Troy, N.Y. A membership scholarship award was presented to Dawn Malecky, daughter of Lois Malecky, past president of the School of Beauty Culture in the fall. **Exchange Club Outing** EAST HARTFORD - This year's outing of the Exchange Club is going to be a bit different. On Thursday, Aug. 8, the club will meet at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre for dinner and the musical review, "Pop the...

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER CHEVROLET. This weekend roll out the bucket. SUPER-SEAL latexite SUPER-TOUGH Driveway Saver. The Super-Tough Driveway Saver. CHEVROLET. 1229 Main St., Manchester, Tel. 642-8454. Over 25 years CANVAS & ALUMINUM custom awnings Commercial & Residential. Window & Door Canopies. Retractable Awnings. Terrace & Patio Awnings. Manchester Awning Company.

COOPER ST. PACKAGE STORE. FINE WINES ALL LIQUORS KEGS. At the Lowest Prices. BEACH PARTY? SEE ME FIRST 10% OFF ON CASES. Why Shop at a Store Where You're Just SHOP WHERE YOU'RE A FRIEND. FREE DELIVERY 643-1206. NEW OWNER STEVE BROWN 57 COOPER ST.

Armstrong Designer Solarian. Reg. \$14.98 sq. yd. Now Only \$12.95 sq. yd. All Patterns and Styles. Free Estimates. GLASTONBURY PAINT & FLOOR COVERING. Furniture Gallery. 60 Hebron Ave. 633-9178.

28 JULY 1978

28 JULY 1978

Obituaries

Antonette Mikolajczyk
EAST HARTFORD - Antonette Mikolajczyk, 62, of 745 Main St. died July 21 at her home.

The funeral was today with graveside services at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Carl J. Belchamber
Carl J. Belchamber, 63, of 348 Summit St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Belchamber was born in Middletown and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 37 years.

At the time of his death he was employed as a supervisor with the Industrial Safety Supply Co., Inc. of West Hartford for 32 years.

Other survivors include one brother, Francis D. Belchamber of Rocky Hill and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery in Vernon.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Albert Susinskie
EAST HARTFORD - Albert Susinskie, 66, of 8 Judice Drive died Monday at his home.

Mr. Susinskie was born in Shenandoah, Pa., and had lived in the Hartford area for 38 years.

He was a machinist at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford. He was a member of Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Brown-Landers-Ratti Post, American Legion.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Isabel Metkus of Shenandoah; a nephew and three nieces.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Barstow Ave., with a mass at Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edna L. Thompson
EAST HARTFORD - Edna L. Thompson, 70, of 11 Brewer St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Hartford, lived in West Hartford for 20 years and in East Hartford for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Allan R. Thompson of East Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rainville of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Vera Bohman of Wilbraham, Mass. and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the South Congregational Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Timothy Donovan
EAST HARTFORD - Timothy Donovan, 68, of 432 Main St. died Thursday at the Newton Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Donovan was born in Fall River, Mass., and lived in East Hartford for seven years. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by a son, Timothy Donovan Jr. of Massachusetts, five daughters, Mrs. Joan Maselek and Mrs. Janice Christiansen, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Carol Hadzopoulos, Miss Kathleen Donovan and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke of Hartford; a brother, John Donovan and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Barr, both of Hartford; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the St. Joseph-East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Victor H. Dollack
SOUTH WINDSOR - Victor H. Dollack, 33, formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday at his home at 886 Nova Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. Dollack was born in Hartford and lived most of his life in South Windsor.

He is survived by a daughter, Ann Marie Dollack of Daytona Beach, Fla.; his mother, Helen Szeck Dollack of South Windsor; a brother, Gary Dollack of Vernon, and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Oliver of Manchester.

Most services will end if CETA funds shut off

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Most of the services provided to Manchester's low-income families and elderly by the Project Service Office of Manchester Conference of Churches during the past nine months will end when federal funds are cut.

That is what the conference told Town Manager Robert Weiss in a report on its federally funded Project Service program.

Project Service, like other town programs funded by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), is expected to lose its funding because of an anticipated \$400,000 deficit in the region's CETA funding.

The staff has already had to readjust program goals from its Oct. 28 contract date to the scheduled Sept. 30 deadline for CETA funding.

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the conference, reported, by Sept. 30, Project Services will have spent less than 10 percent of its \$102,374 budget, Mrs. Carr said.

The earlier deadline is already causing problems in recruiting and training volunteers the first week of September to take over the programs now being handled by Project Service employees, because many potential volunteers are vacationing and most social and civic groups are inactive until September, the report said.

Operators are especially needed to operate the Emergency Pantry, which has assisted an average of 25 families a month during the nine-month period, and to provide services to convalescent home patients.

Funding has been provided to continue the work of the Project Entry service, which has assisted more than 40 persons returning to Manchester from correctional institutions during the past nine months.

The state Department of Corrections is sending a re-entry coordinator to start work Sept. 1. This will allow the new coordinator at least a month to work with the CETA coordinator.

Funding is being sought for one position to coordinate and direct efforts to increase community and volunteer involvement in local convalescent homes, and another to take over the responsibilities of the coordinator of the conference's human needs programs.

The conference is hoping to be able to find funds so that Joanne Mikoleit, the CETA human needs coordinator, may remain at her post, Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Mikoleit has spent many hours researching what exists in the community, and state and federal governments to help people in need, as well as handling 500 requests for assistance in the past nine months.

People have come looking for help when their welfare checks didn't arrive on time, when their fuel, or other utilities had been turned off because of unpaid bills, and when they were facing eviction. Some didn't have the money for security deposits for either their rent or utilities, and still others needed a place to live.

Miss Mary DellaFera, director of the town Social Services Department, said that the conference's human needs program, and especially Mrs. Mikoleit, was a great help in emergencies, when the town social services or state welfare were unable to help people because they were not eligible for aid.

"We have to work under a structured program, which limits what we can do," she said.

"If we didn't have the human needs program, including its funds, I don't know what we would do. We are dealing with state and federal rules and regulations and tax money and have to account every penny of the money we receive," she said.

Workers receiving the minimum wage, who have a family of four aren't eligible for town or state aid, and these are the families we send to the human needs office for help," Miss DellaFera said.

In May, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Mikoleit appeared before Manchester Housing Authority looking for neediest lowest housing. When they were told the authority had less than \$30,000 in aid, they submitted a seven-page report to back up their statements.

Last winter, the human needs coordinator also handled all Manchester area applications, totaling 187, for the Connecticut Emergency Assistance Program representing more than \$36,000 in aid.

The Clothing Bank, another of the human needs programs that served 400 people in the past nine months, is now being operated on a cooperative basis, with those needing such a service staffing the facility.

"Hopefully," Mrs. Carr said, "all the town's human needs programs will find other jobs before the end of summer."



Looking for a record

These three girls decided to make a lazy summer afternoon occupation court for something when they began sitting in a tree at Bowers playing. Melinda McCray, Heidi Goehring and Amanda McCray sat in the tree for four hours Thursday afternoon and resumed their sitting today, shooting for a total of 10 hours. Today they brought their lunch. The world's record for tree sitting is 61 days, but that was in a tree house, the girls said. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Weiss seeks funds for dental clinic

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for release about \$50,000 in community development funds for work on the dental clinic planned at Bentley School.

HUD has not yet responded to the request. Most of the town's \$483,000 community development grant was withheld by HUD temporarily until the town fulfills two obligations required by the regional HUD office.

Half of that obligation has been fulfilled, but the town will not know until early August if an agency from Hartford will agree to monitor the town's rental market for discrimination.

The dental clinic is located in an area already completed and in use by September, but Ronald Kraatz, town health administrator, indicated to the Dental Clinic Committee Thursday that it would be very difficult to finish the renovations before school begins, even if the money is available soon. Bids will not be opened until mid-August on the equipment for the clinic.

The work on the clinic has to be coordinated with other major renovations work now under way at the school. However, the clinic work will not hold up the rest of the project, according to Paul Phillips, town building committee chairman. He also said the work on the clinic will not interfere with classes if it is delayed until fall.

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Wethersfield course easy; Hancock, Nelson share lead

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The leaders going into today's second round of the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open have taken the Wethersfield Country Club course to heart.

"I prefer a tougher course," said young Phil Hancock after he tied veteran Larry Nelson at Thursday-par 64 in the opening round 7-under-par to share the lead.

Nelson also spoke well of the so-called putter's course.



Equals course record

Rod Funseth equaled the Wethersfield course record yesterday for the front nine when he scored a 29. He wound up with a six under par 66 to tie for first place in the first round of the GHO. (UPI photo)

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

SMYRNA BEACH, Fla., for the first two rounds. Another 70 today and DeNicolo should be able to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Larry Nelson noted, "All you try to do is beat the golf course... and this one I can beat," he said. "I enjoy this course because it's not too demanding, but you have to hit a lot of golf shots." This he did, including an eagle on the 14th. "The course is in the best condition that I've seen in five years," he added. His best finishes to date were third in the Heritage and fourth in the Tournament Players' Championship.

"This was a real lucky day for me," Art McNickle explained after his 65. "Overall, my playing has been a lot better but when the wind kicks up like it did today, you can't expect to be that much under par."

"I've played better rounds on some more difficult courses but didn't score as well," he missed one green, the ninth. "There is very little skill in golf today, it's all luck," he said.

Rod Curl passed up playing in the Pro-Am to get in a little fishing off New London. The little Californian turning pro is married to an Ellington girl, the former Cindy Genova. Curl had a 69 yesterday.

When Tom Kite decided to pass up the GHO, his caddy, Dennis Turning of Glastonbury, hooked on with Bob Wynn who had a 72 and was far down the list. "Kite played in six straight tournaments and decided to take the week off," Turning said.

Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo turned in a one-under-par 70 despite taking a double bogey on the 18th. DeNicolo went out in 34 and was back in with a 36. He was paired with Mike Ford of Winter Park, Fla., and Carlton White of New York.

Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo turned in a one-under-par 70 despite taking a double bogey on the 18th. DeNicolo went out in 34 and was back in with a 36. He was paired with Mike Ford of Winter Park, Fla., and Carlton White of New York.

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Off-the-court fight verdict to Heinsohn

BOSTON (UPI) - Tommy Heinsohn's day in federal court was more successful than his final weeks on the parquet Boston Garden floor.

Heinsohn, fired as coach of the Boston Celtics last January in the midst of their worst season, won an off-the-court fight Thursday when a federal judge said he cannot be forced to take the coaching job of the NBA team in San Diego.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey said Heinsohn is under contract to the Boston Celtics, not to Irv Levin, the former Celtic boss and owner of the fledgling San Diego franchise.

Levin swapped the Celtic franchise with Buffalo owner John Y. Brown and moved the Braves to San Diego and offered the San Diego job to Heinsohn.

The former Celtic great wanted to know if he was bound to serve the remaining time of his contract for Levin.

Because of the complicated nature of the unprecedented NBA franchise swap, Heinsohn went to court to find out who owned his \$100,000 a year contract with the Celtics.

Heinsohn's suit had named Levin, the San Diego team and the National Basketball Association as defendants. But Caffrey said Heinsohn could not take any legal action because of the contract, and Levin cannot use the pact as a weapon to force Heinsohn to coach in San Diego.

"I am not ruling that Mr. Heinsohn has any duty to mitigate damages by coaching in San Diego. I am not saying that he can be forced by the terms of that contract to move to San Diego," Caffrey said.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Heinsohn said. "The judge said I don't have to go and I don't think I will. I'm a people guy and I believe in the piece of paper under the blotter."

Heinsohn said that and that's all I wanted to do," Heinsohn said. "I'm glad someone took notice of fat Tommy Heinsohn and his problems. I think that's been clarified. We'll find out what happens in November when payments resume."

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Barnes turns over new leaf

BOSTON (UPI) - Marvin Barnes, the newly acquired forward for the Boston Celtics, did something the other day which pleased his new owner immensely.

Barnes, whose "talented but troubled" tag has followed him since his college days at Providence College, volunteered Tuesday to waive the no-cut guarantee in his three-year contract.

New Boston owner John Y. Brown said Barnes made the decision to show his dedication and commitment to the Celtics.

"I thought it was a helluva move, and it was one of the most refreshing things I've seen in pro sports," said Brown, who purchased the Celtics last month in a franchise swap with previous owner Irv Levin. "Marvin is one of the awesome talents in the NBA."

Brown said, "When the ABA folded, most expert figures had it be one of the top two or three forwards in the league."

However, Barnes' talent has been waylaid by his off-the-court problems. He spent the winter of 1977 in jail for parole violation. Early in the 1977-78 season, he was traded from the Detroit Pistons to the Buffalo Braves, who were then owned by Brown.

"I asked him when he came here (Boston) what it would take for him to dedicate himself, pay the price, and come back to reach the potential he has," Brown said from Los Angeles. "He thought about it for a minute, and decided the best thing for him as a person was for me to change my contract and take the guarantee out of it."

Brown said Barnes told him, "If I don't earn it, then I don't want you to pay me. That's not fair."

The former Kentucky Fried Chicken magnate said Barnes' move was significant because "it will probably save his career."

However, Brown felt Barnes' move went deeper because of the free agent situation in sports.

"Money takes the incentive out of the game," Brown said. "I had 21 millionaires report for me when I worked for Kentucky Fried Chicken. They couldn't do anything. They didn't need a job."

"Players with big contracts, they show up and just go through the motions," said Brown. "There are exceptions. Like (Boston center) Dave Cowens. But the average human being must have needs in life. Take me. I had too much success too early, and I need wonder what I'm going to do to keep me going."

Brown said this year's NBA teams followed the "hungry" pattern.

"Look at all the teams that performed well on the court this year," he said. "They were all young and hungry. What happened to the teams with the big contracts?"

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"Money takes the incentive out of the game," Brown said. "I had 21 millionaires report for me when I worked for Kentucky Fried Chicken. They couldn't do anything. They didn't need a job."

Tax-cut bill on its way

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans who sell their homes will be entitled to a tax-free profit of up to \$100,000 - but only once in a lifetime - under a tax-cut measure that has started its way through Congress.

The bill, approved 25-12 by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday night after a week of wrangling, also provides small income-tax cuts for individuals and a capital-gains tax reduction - from 20 percent to 35 percent - that President Carter called a "windfall for millionaires."

The measure would raise the personal exemption from the current \$720 to \$1,000.

The bill, which has a long way to go before it becomes law, would not take effect until 1979.

The bill would provide tax cuts totaling \$16.2 billion, with more than \$10 billion earmarked for individuals. The capital-gains taxes would be reduced on profits from long-term investments such as property or stocks and bonds.

Most of the lost tax revenues would be offset by \$120 million expected to be collected from a new

minimum tax aimed at millionaires who now pay no tax.

The committee has not provided exact figures yet for individuals. One committee source said individual tax cuts likely would be no more than 10 percent in any bracket. However, most would be considerably less, with the average from 5 percent to 7 percent.

The one-time tax break for home sellers, proposed by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., would make it first \$100,000 of profit from the sale of a home or apartment free from capital gains or minimum tax if it has been the taxpayer's chief residence for at least two years.

If a homeowner made a profit of \$100,000 in selling his home, he would pay no tax. But a homeowner who made a profit of \$120,000 would pay capital gains taxes on \$20,000.

The committee estimated the proposal would cost the Treasury nearly \$750 million a year, most of it going to taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 tax bracket.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., however, has promised an even more generous capital gains

cut, perhaps to 19 percent, when the bill reaches his panel.

The \$10 billion tax cut includes \$2.0 billion in tax relief for individuals and about \$4.8 billion for corporate and capital gains tax relief.

Individual capital gains tax relief for home sales, \$250 million in tax credits for rehabilitating existing commercial buildings and \$150 million in additional job credits relief for businesses that hire the hard-core unemployed.

HUD has not yet responded to the request. Most of the town's \$483,000 community development grant was withheld by HUD temporarily until the town fulfills two obligations required by the regional HUD office.

Half of that obligation has been fulfilled, but the town

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written by Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

Tomorrow's rock stars are in the cellars now

What lurks in the basements of suburban Connecticut homes? This could be the theme of a new horror movie or an advertising slogan for an extermination company. Yet the cellar dwellers to be discussed here pose no immediate threat to life or limb and they are usually considered the unsightly household pests. They can crop up in anyone's basement and are a sure sign of their habitation is the rhythmic vibration of the cellar door.

Who then are these mysterious subterranean creatures?

These are the rock and roll stars of tomorrow, who with their instruments and sound equipment are assembled in the darkness of their parents' basements and are trying to work their way from the very bottom.

Hopeful break

The members of "Cobalt Blues Band," "Diamond Sound Barrier" and "Pieces" have yet to reap financial rewards from their music, but still they play and hope to get a break.

"We're not in it for the money, but it sure would help," conceded Raul Allegre, manager of the Cobalt Blues Band, which was rehearsing on the night "neath a large stucco house in West Hartford."

CBB has been together for about seven months, though some of its members have been jamming for years. Lew and Bill Johnson, brothers from East Windsor, split up the lead guitar and vocals.

At the ages of 18 and 20, respectively, Lew and Bill Johnson, brothers from East Windsor, split up the lead guitar and vocals.

They are wearing T-shirts and jeans, and Lew's hair, unlike his brother's, hangs in shaggy curls in a Bob Marley-esque fashion.

Lew and Bill have four mentors in the world of music: John, Paul, George and Ringo.

Field day set Aug. 6

Since 1973, one of SAM's most successful annual events has been the annual Senior Citizen Youth Field Day, a fun-filled day aimed at breaking down age barriers and promoting friendships between young and old.

The Field Day, which is free of charge and open to all Manchester residents, will be held at the Center Springs Park on Sunday, Aug. 6, beginning at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the event will take place a week later, Aug. 13, at the same place and time.

Highlights will include a cookout, live entertainment, scavenger hunts, a raffle contest and an activity period featuring badminton, checkers, volleyball, horseshoes and soccer. For those who may not be familiar with the sport, is a board game that combines elements of soccer and hockey.

SAM is currently seeking individuals or groups who may be interested in volunteering their services at the Field Day festivities. Raffle prize donations from local merchants are also being sought. Anyone who would like to contribute to the event is asked to contact Alan Girelli at 648-8208.

Good attendance is, of course, a prerequisite for a good time, so bring along a friend or two...the more, the merrier, as they say. Everyone attending is asked to be prompt, as there will be a registration period from 1 to 1:30, please be forewarned...the event will eventually have to come to an end, probably somewhere in the vicinity of 5 o'clock.

But, don't worry, folks, the sixth annual Field Day is just a year away.

Over hill and over dale

The whistle blew and they were off and running, over hill and over dale, as they say.

The annual Manchester Community College Cross Country race series got under way Wednesday night at MCC as 53 runners of all ages crossed the starting line in one of six divisions. The pace was quick and the course new, and despite some initial confusion, runners were quoted as saying that the new course was more interesting and required a greater amount of track strategy.

This year the course had been modified to avoid intrusion on the new MCC recreation area and required getting used to both runners and staff members.

The winning times in both the College and Open Divisions were slightly faster than those of last year while the times in the other divisions were comparable to those of last year. The race results are as follows:

Open Division
First, Steven Gates, 18:52; second, Brian Collins; third, Bruce DeTora; fourth, Bruce Tichenor; fifth, Mark Stevens.

Women's Division
First, Lori Veal, 12:9; second, Sue Shoefield; third, Marlene Colleen; fourth, Gail Breitenfeld; fifth, Mary Ann Roy.

Guitar workshop scheduled

On Aug. 6, Summer Activities in Manchester will be sponsoring its first Guitar Workshop at the old Teen Center at the Nike Site starting at 7 p.m.

The workshop will feature SAM's own Micky Simon and Cathy Kodes who are both interested in exchanging techniques with other budding musicians. They will lead the group.

Emphasis will be on exchanging styles and playing techniques, not on solo performances. All music lovers are invited, regardless of their levels of skill, for a full jam session at the teen center on Aug. 6. For additional details, call the SAM office, 646-5206.

Epileptic to run 2,000 miles

BOSTON (UPI) - Patty Wilson, 16, an epileptic, plans to run 2,000 miles from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C., and hopes to raise \$2 million for the National Epilepsy Foundation.

She had its wings running, but says her father knows how to handle them now.

"When I have them, my arms, elbows, just lock up," she said. "Before, my father would sit me down on the curb until it passed. But now, I just keep on running."

"Really, that was an afterthought to the running. My epilepsy comes on today, sometimes in Los Angeles. The smog is so bad and I can't breathe."

She had its wings running, but says her father knows how to handle them now.

"When I have them, my arms, elbows, just lock up," she said. "Before, my father would sit me down on the curb until it passed. But now, I just keep on running."



Summer drama at playgrounds

Randee Trabit, left, Mary Sinnamon and Jim Prenetta acted a scene from "Piere Patelin," a play by Helen Koon based on a French folk story. The audience at the Bowers School playground is enraptured. The play is being given at playgrounds as part of the Summer Activities in Manchester program. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Playhouse notes 50th year

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The Berkshire Playhouse is celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer with a remembrance of things past.

On opening night in 1928, the playhouse catered to the well-to-do. The parking lot was lined with about 30 chauffeur-driven limousines as the area agents and vacationing New Yorkers arrived for the performance of "The Petrified Forest," also played that summer.

Member's personal tastes in music ranged from Chick Corea to David Bromberg to Steely Dan. And they don't like disco and Johnny Rotton's not a special favorite.

Speaking of Johnny Rotton, even on the international scene most bands have short life spans. As Horton and fellows Sex Pistol, Sid Vicious, recently called it quits as rock artists. Director Allen Albert, "That's unusual."

'Harper' coming

An average Joe becomes private eye in "Harper."

Paul Newman plays Lew Harper whose success in the detective business is based on clever deductions, not trickery. Lauren Bacall and Julie Harris co-star in the melodrama which "Movie Daily" cited as one of the ten best pictures of the year.

SAM will present "Harper" Tuesday night Aug. 4 at Mt. Nebo. Showtime is 8 p.m.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The New Adventures of Wonder Woman. Diana poses as a foreign embassy maid to thwart a thief after a visiting queen's jewels. (R) NBC, Wall Street Week. 9 p.m. CBS, Movie, The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes. NBC, The Rockford Files. An enthusiastic police buff accidentally reveals a woman's hideout to the mobsters trying to find her. (Two Hours, R) ABC, Movie, PBS, Evening at Pops, Gene Campbell. (R) 10 p.m. PBS, Firing Line.

UA THEATRE EAST
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 648-2441
11:30 AM • 8:00 PM
SUNDAY 1:00 PM

1 - THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

2 - HOOPER

3 - THE UNMARRIED MAN

AL GENTILE'S ORCHESTRA
CHARITY BALL
FIANO'S RESTAURANT
Rt. 6, Bolton
SAT., JULY 29
9 PM - 1 AM
Benefit for
ORGANIZATION FOR THE MANDOPHOPE
Reservations 646-0014
\$10 Per Couple

WILD IN THE STREETS
EAST HARTFORD
WED., JULY 26th thru
TUES., AUG. 1st
WALT DISNEY Production

WILD IN THE STREETS
EAST HARTFORD

THE STING
EAST WINDSOR

MANCHESTER THEATRE EAST
HOLD OVER!
CHILDREN FREE
START AT 6:30

WILD IN THE STREETS
EAST HARTFORD

WILD IN THE STREETS
EAST HARTFORD

WILD IN THE STREETS
EAST HARTFORD

THE LAST WALK

JAWS 2

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

GO TO JAPAN

THE BAD NEWS BEARS

GO TO JAPAN

THE GREAT ESCAPE

THE GREAT ESCAPE



Back to the factory

A Tomahawk cruise missile is returned to the Convair Division of General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif., where it was built. The missile, one of two test-fired this week, will be refurbished and reused. (UPI photo)

Sadat's 'thief' talk hurts peace effort

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat's charge comparing Israel to a thief and the occupied Arab lands "stolen goods" presented U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton today with more problems in his Middle East peace mission.

Atherton was flying from Jerusalem to Cairo today in an attempt to salvage the peace momentum that began in November with Sadat's historic trip to Israel but has since suffered repeated setbacks and recriminations by both sides.

The American diplomat met for two hours Thursday with Israeli leaders and termed the talks "very good, serious and detailed."

Foreign oil use already reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite widespread calls for a national energy program, a high administration official says Americans have already made a substantial reduction in foreign oil consumption.

Treasury undersecretary Anthony Solomon also predicted the economy is headed for a long period of stability with modest growth, slowing inflation and less unemployment.

He said the United States by the end will have reduced oil imports by 15 million barrels per day from 1977 levels.

"Between January and June, the United States imported 197 million barrels of oil less than the same six-month period in 1977. Solomon said conservation efforts and the slowing economy would lead to further improvements.

U.S. dependents told to get out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The U.S. Embassy says American dependents will leave Beirut in the next few days, despite moves by Lebanese police officers to the fighting by placing themselves between warring Syrian and Lebanese Christian forces.

"American nationals who do not have business in Lebanon should leave at their earliest convenience," the embassy advised Thursday, though it stressed it was not planning a general evacuation of Americans as during the tail end of the 1975-76 civil war.

Profits near record

DETROIT (UPI) - Even with Chrysler Corp. struggling to get out of the red, the "Big Three" automakers rang up near-record profits of \$1.67 billion in the second quarter and credited an upsurge in the nation's economy.

The combined earnings of General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler represented only a slight decline from the \$1.73 billion reported during the April-June period in 1977 - highest three-month total in automotive history.

The loss of the conservatives' support left the Socialists with no option other than to rule alone since they rejected forming a coalition with any of the other two big minority parties.

Portugal state uncertain

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - A presidential decision to dismiss Prime Minister Mario Soares' five-month-old minority Socialist government today left Portugal on an uncharted constitutional course in the young democracy's severest test yet.

The move late Thursday left most politicians, including President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, in confusion over the final outcome.

A Socialist Party spokesman said, however, Soares believed his dismissal meant the immediate withdrawal of himself and his ministers from office.

Balloon develops trouble

BRACKNELL, England (UPI) - An 8-foot gas in the lining of their yellow balloon threatened to dump two British adventurers into the sea today, more than 1,000 miles from land.

Near-disaster struck Don Cameron, 37, and Arthur (Maj.) Christopher Davey, 34, Thursday, 29 hours, 2 minutes and 1,000 miles out of St. John's, Newfoundland, in their bid to be the first men to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

"Okay, we have a problem," Cameron's voice crackled over the radio. "For no reason at all a rupture

Nations dispute next summit site

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - In a move seen as pressure on Cuba to end its military involvement in Africa, Egypt wants the non-aligned conference to refuse Havana the honor of hosting next year's summit, at least for the time being.

Egypt's state minister for foreign affairs, Butros Gali, late Thursday night denounced Soviet interference and Cuba's military intervention with some 40,000 troops in Africa.

Speaking in general debate at a regular session, Gali talked about a certain reorganization of the non-aligned movement but said he did not mean exclusion of any country because of differences with others or somebody's "argument."

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Canada was handing similar instructions to nationals who phoned the embassy.

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday, Friday night will find showers over the upper Mississippi valley and in the vicinity of the Lakes, while fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (87), Boston 63 (86), Chicago 68 (86), Cleveland 56 (83), Dallas 76 (99), Denver 63 (88), Detroit 56 (77), Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 72 (92), Kansas City 71 (91), Little Rock 71 (95), Los Angeles 66 (77), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 64 (80), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 81 (108), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 57 (76), St. Louis 71 (91), Washington 67 (84).

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Immediate openings on staff of long established full company. Top benefits and have references. Melvin White & Palshaw, 107 Burnside Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 861-1400.

CLERK TYPIST - 9 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to Box 8, c/o Manchester Herald.

MACHINIST - Experimental. Must be experienced in Bridgeport and Lath. Must be able to do work on Scharr Industries, 243-0543.

MILLWRIGHT - Experienced in machine repairs, on textile and coating equipment. Scharr Industries, 243-0543.

FULL TIME POSITION - Available. Must have good qualifications. Must also be dependable, willing to work, honest, strong, quick, agile, intelligent, able bodied, plus some. Apply in person, 7-Eleven Store, 509 Park Street, Hartford, Conn. 861-1688.

WANTED - Gas station attendant. Call 646-1111.

Mature, responsible person - for cleaning. References. Call 871-1688.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, East Hartford, Conn. Telephone 833-7631.

SALES PERSON - Experienced Full Time Retail Furniture Store position. Call 861-1111. Carpeting and Draperies. Call Mr. Larco, Watkins, 643-5171.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF JAMES BOYD. Decedent: The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 28, 1978, entered that all claims may be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 21, 1978 or be barred as by law provided. Paul J. Gorman, Attorney at Law, 100 Apple Drive, Clantonville, Conn. 06247.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF AIRLINE M. HENCKS. Decedent: The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 28, 1978, entered that all claims may be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 21, 1978 or be barred as by law provided. Paul J. Gorman, Attorney at Law, 100 Apple Drive, Clantonville, Conn. 06247.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF TERESA BARBO. Decedent: The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 28, 1978, entered that all claims may be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 21, 1978 or be barred as by law provided. Paul J. Gorman, Attorney at Law, 100 Apple Drive, Clantonville, Conn. 06247.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF BENJAMIN J. SIENKA. Decedent: The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 28, 1978, entered that all claims may be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 21, 1978 or be barred as by law provided. Paul J. Gorman, Attorney at Law, 100 Apple Drive, Clantonville, Conn. 06247.

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Environmental Protection Air Compliance Unit, State of Connecticut.

EPE No. 5726

NOTICE OF DECISION ON APPEAL FROM A PERMIT TO OPERATE A SOURCE OF AIR POLLUTION

The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby gives notice of the following decision on the application by Cheney Bros. Inc. of 31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester for a permit to operate a Cheney Bros. Model DL 68 boiler.

The Department has decided to grant the permit. The decision may be appealed in the Office of the Assistant Director - Enforcement, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: This is to notify everyone that I, _____, Manchester, Conn., am no longer responsible for any of the debts of my wife, _____, after today, July 28, 1978.

The Inventory is: _____, 100 Apple Drive, Clantonville, Conn. 06247.

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INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed bids are invited for the Alterations of Board of Education Building, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn., until 10:00 a.m. on August 17, 1978 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. The work shall consist of the complete construction of a new wood entry ramp and steps, new front door and frame, wheelchair lift, alterations to an existing toilet room and related alterations.

3. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 571 Parker Street, Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect. Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Architect's office on and after 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 2, 1978.

4. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all bids and in particular to reject a bid not accompanied by any required bid security or data required by the Bidding Documents or a bid in any way incomplete or irregular. The owner shall have the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received or to accept the one that in their judgment will be for the best interest of the Owner.

Edward L. Verry
Director of Facilities Services
South Windsor Public Schools
771 Main Street
South Windsor, Conn.

Century 21
TEDORO REAL ESTATE

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day...11¢ word per day
2 days...10¢ word per day
3 days...9¢ word per day
20 days...8¢ word per day
15 words \$2.50 minimum
Happy Ads...\$2.50 each



Help Wanted 12
WOMAN Wanted For permanent part-time position as Vending Hostess in the Manchester area. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Apply in person, State Building, 109 Burnham Street, South Windsor.

GROUP LEADER
A person in need to assume responsibility for maintaining proper work repairs and general maintenance of production equipment. Applicants must have good mechanical ability and prior experience. We offer a liberal benefits program. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AFM CUNO DIVISION
74 Main Street, East Wallingford, Conn.
East Wallingford Employer

CARRIER NEEDED
Fountain Village
Manchester
CALL 647-9946



It's an innovation that allows you to STAR your classified ad for extra attention value. Simply tell your ADVERTISOR that you want your ad STARRED. The only additional charge is for the space the STAR occupies. There are two different sizes of STARS you can use. Try it the next time you have a really important message to sell.

Your Choice
Large 24 Point Star \$1.50 per day
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(Plus regular word ad rate)

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FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

MAIL TO:
The Herald
P.O. BOX 591
Manchester, Conn. 06040

EXAMPLE:
15 Words for 6 Days
Only \$8.10

REAL ESTATE - Marketing representative in South Windsor. Must be type 45 to 50 wpm. Paid \$100 per week. Call 643-2711 for an appointment.

CLERK/TYPIST - For order typing in South Windsor. Must be type 45 to 50 wpm. Paid \$100 per week. Call 643-2711 for an appointment.

WATER or WAITRESS - Experienced preferred. Lunch or dinner. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5417. Closed Sundays.

EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT BUILDER - Supervisory experience required. Excellent opportunity. Displayair, Manchester, 643-9557.

PART-TIME HELP - Inquire at Papa Joe's Pizzeria, in person. 409 East Middle Turnpike. Must be 18 or over.

BABYSITTER Needed in my home by schoolteacher beginning Sept. 1, 5-day week, 7:30 to 3:30. Bentley School area. Call 646-2357.

HELP WANTED - Experienced cabinet maker capable of assembly and operating machinery for job shop. Call 646-5025.

AVON - How a 10-cent call can earn \$3 per hour. Learn how you can be an AVON Sales Dealer and earn about \$80 on every \$200 you sell. Call 632-8897 for information. No obligation, of course.

NURSES, RNs & LPNs - Positions available, all shifts. 36-hour week. No rotating shifts. Good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Mansfield Training School, Route 44A, Mansfield Depot, Conn., Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or call 625-4843. Mrs. Roy, for a personal interview. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

PART-TIME JANITORIAL help needed for Manchester area. Good rate of pay. Call Mark after 4:30, 625-1411.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK - Experience a must. Knowledge of business forms a plus but not essential. Modern office with excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Apply at Automatic Business Products, 1000 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. Call Mr. Rose, 423-2504. EOE.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT for high school junior or senior. Typing, receptionist, filing duties in physician's office. Call 646-2250 after 5:30pm.

BOOKKEEPER - Hebron Board of Education budget. Typing, receptionist, filing duties in physician's office. Call Mrs. Reynolds at 236-9074.

WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom home. Oil fired hot air heat. Fireplace, porch, double lot (100' x 100'). Lake Chaffee in Ashford, 40 minutes Northeast of Hartford. Excellent for year round living or vacation home. Owner: 633-9257 or 281-4322.

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE - Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon areas. Excellent commission schedule. Franchise opportunity. Call Mr. Sammartino, Firestone Realty, 647-9714.

PERMANENT PART-TIME cashier, 9 to 12 hours per week in the evening. See Mr. Carter in person, Carter Chevrolet Co., Inc. 1223 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 646-2131.

ANDOVER - Six room Contemporary under construction. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, spacious lot. Quick occupancy. Call Arthur or Suzanne Short, 646-3233.

WATSON BEACH CO. - Manchester Office, 647-8128. Equal Housing Opportunity.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our program. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick fair, cash offer! No real estate problems. Call Mr. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY four bedroom older Colonial. Preferably in the Porter Street area. Please call private party, at 647-1567.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40
Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

LOVE SEAT Like new condition, orange background with blue floral print. Call after 4 p.m., 646-1168.

WE BUY & SELL Used Furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

REFRIGERATOR, COUCH, dressers, twin beds and much more. Call 646-2774.

WE BUY & SELL Used Furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

MISC. FOR SALE
Antiques for Sale \$41
ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scout, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School, 643-1225.

200 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for calating or welding. Call 643-8439 from noon til 6:00 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. With maple cabinet. 6 years old. Buttonhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2967.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin grapes. Australian valance. Jade, 14K, 145. Tooth and accessories, \$35. 2 Rupp snow machine. 40 horse power, best offer. Call 646-6029.

TRES Ski boots, skis, bikes, sewing machine, and tent (10x10). May be seen at 100 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table, lamps. Telephone 666-2547.

2nd MORTGAGES Many homes have not yet been refinanced. 15 year loans. Credit unlimited. Call Mrs. C. C. 646-2252. 2nd mortgage available.

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7 ROOM
CAPE COD
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Acre with trees shaded lot with view. \$37,900.

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Slaty Five Family on Vernon-Ellington town line. All appliances, two fireplaces, two car garage, slate roof, many extras. Priced for immediate sale at \$62,900.
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Immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch on lovely acre lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted family room and den. Formal dining room, wood stove & fireplace, 18x21' deck w/glass slider, garage.

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Excellent opportunity for the veteran or investment minded to purchase this 6-7 Two Family home. New kitchens, separate furnaces.

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by SUE PECK
Real Estate Editor
What Price Home Can You Afford.

If you are planning to buy a home, you have a wide range of prices to choose from. It is a good rule of thumb to buy a home that costs not more than 2 1/2 times your annual income.

Your monthly mortgage payments, as a general rule, should not exceed 25% of your monthly income. Get professional advice about the best method of financing your home. Talk to a bank representative or a realtor for advice. It's their job and they do their best to help you. You must also consider your other financial obligations when thinking about making the commitment of home ownership. If you do require a mortgage be sure you understand that its terms are within your ability to repay.

"UFO" UNUSUAL FIND OFFERED!
Rarely you find a home with the breathtaking beauty and quality that this home possesses. In addition to 8-plus rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 porches, 2 patios with wrap-around porch, and pool, the home features a 4 room finished attic and primary - 18' x 18' tile, full-inninging spaces at \$42,500.

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7 room Raised Ranch in premier location! Country kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Professionally landscaped. Call today!

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