

# Restaurant Guide

**BON APPETIT RESTAURANT**  
 875-1513  
 Rte. 83, Ellington Near the Vernon Line

A Sample of our Dinner Selections:

Veal Cordon Bleu	7.25
Fettucini Alfredo	4.50
Fettucini Carbonara	4.50
Veal Francise with French Toast	7.25
Veal Parmigiana	6.75
Oven Chicken (Italian Style)	5.25
Oven Sausage (Italian Style)	5.25
Linguine, Red or White Clam Sauce	4.50

Special House Dish  
 Breast of Chicken Stuffed  
 With Asparagus, Ham, Cheese  
 Sautéed in Wine Sauce 6.25

ALL DISHES SERVED WITH SALAD  
 BAR, PASTA, AND VEGETABLE

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 5:00-10:00 FOR DINNER  
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**DINNERS OR A LARGE PIZZA**

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 ONE COUPON PER PARTY  
**OPEN SUNDAYS TIL 9 PM**  
 CUT OUT COUPON CUT OUT BY 08

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 SPECIALS  
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 Baked, Stuffed or Boiled  
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Broiled Pork Chops	5.25
Baked Stuffed Flounder	5.95
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Chef's Cut Prime Rib	7.50

All Dinners Include Pasta, Unlimited Salad Bar  
 Baked Potatoes  
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Halibut Steak slowly baked with seasoned bread crumbs, lemon garnish.	
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A 10 oz. Battered Fresh Trout served with sliced almonds, lemon garnish.	
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A Jumbo Shrimp sautéed in garlic and orzanato with fresh mushrooms, and Sauterne wine, lemon garnish.	
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8815 Main Street, Glastonbury 633-1691

ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE NIGHTLY  
 (Hours vary daily from 10:00 AM to 11:00 PM)

All servers serve with salad, potato and vegetable, or salad and side of spaghetti

Good morning ... Have a good day

## Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 254 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, July 29, 1978  
 Home delivered copy 15 cents  
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### The weather

Mostly sunny with comfortable humidities Saturday, Highs 75 to 80. Fair Saturday night with lows 65 to 69. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with chance of showers developing. Highs near 80. Probability of rain 10 percent Saturday and Saturday night. Winds light and variable Saturday becoming light and southerly Saturday night. National weather forecast map on page 16.



Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and a delegate to the Republican state convention, doesn't miss a stitch as she knits while watching convention action Friday night.

# Leaders of GOP complete slate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Republican hierarchy Friday put the finishing touches on what they hoped would be a "Dream Ticket" that will lead their party to victory in November.

After a night and a day of negotiations, party chieftains named four persons to fill the remaining openings on the ticket. Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn. was running unopposed for the gubernatorial nomination after Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome decided to take a guaranteed spot on the ticket as lieutenant governor.

The Sarasin-Rome alliance was being described as a "Dream Ticket" by Republican State Chairman Fred Biebel, who helped engineer the merger.

The four additions chosen Friday were:

- Louise Berry of Danielson for secretary of state.
- Margaret Melady of Bridgeport for treasurer.
- Ralph Capocelatro of Orange for comptroller.
- Peter Dorsey of Hamden for attorney general.

The choosing of Mrs. Berry, director of instruction for the Brooklyn elementary school system held up the party leadership's announcement for more than an hour. The Republican's 1974 gubernatorial candidate, former Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn. was asked several times to take the job.

"It's just not a job I am interested in," Steele said. "I never said anything other than 'no' to them, but I'm flattered they kept asking."

Mrs. Melady appeared to be the only one of the four underticket candidates named Friday who was expected to face a floor fight. Rep. Alan Mazzola, R-Willimantic, vowed to challenge her.

Mrs. Melady was proposed as nominee to balance the party's ticket as a Fairfield resident. Though her husband, Thomas, is president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport and former ambassador to Uganda under the Nixon administration, members of the Fairfield delegation said they had never heard of the woman.

The Fairfield delegates were trying to find a candidate they could present to the convention that they said would truly represent their county. Mazzola said he was "shocked" to find he wasn't named to the ticket.

"I've talked to a lot of people and I find the support for me is unbelievable," he said. "I intend to challenge the leaders on this."

Mrs. Melady, the mother of two and author of four books, said, "I'm ready for him."

Capocelatro is the first selectman and mayor of Orange.

Dorsey, a former U.S. attorney and past president of the Connecticut Bar Association.



The Manchester delegation is in the center foreground of the picture. (Herald photos by Chastain)

# Dempsey elected Democratic head

HARTFORD (UPI) — John M. Dempsey, Jr., Gov. Ella T. Grasso's campaign manager and son of a popular former governor, Friday night was overwhelmingly elected the new Democratic state chairman.

Dempsey, believed to be the youngest state chairman ever elected by the Democrats, succeeds House Majority leader William O'Neill who has held the state chairmanship for the past two years.

Connecticut Democrats endorsed O'Neill as their lieutenant governor nominee last week at their state convention.

Dempsey dropped out of the lieutenant governor race a few hours before O'Neill won his party's endorsement.

Dempsey, 32, outpolled former New Haven Town Chairman Arthur Barbieri and state Board of Higher Education Chairman Howard Klebanoff at Friday night's State Central Committee meeting to win the state chairmanship.

"In my estimation, there was no other here tonight," said the young Dempsey, whose father served as Connecticut's governor between 1961 and 1971.

Referring to last week's bitter state convention where Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian narrowly won the right to wage a primary against Mrs. Grasso, Dempsey said "you know what they say about Democrats, when they organize a firing squad they do it in a circle."

Dempsey took a shot at the Republicans who opened their convention Friday night at the Bushnell Auditorium.

Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., had the GOP gubernatorial nomination wrapped up before the convention began.

"Our ticket was chosen by 1,357 individuals (Democratic state convention delegates) not by a handful of party leaders," Dempsey said.

He said the GOP convention was "held in (Republican State Chairman Fred Biebel's) suite last night."

In the State Central Committee voting, Dempsey landed 40 votes, Barbieri had 18 and Klebanoff finished with 13.

Mrs. Grasso was on hand to celebrate her campaign manager's victory.

"They would have all been acceptable to me," said the governor, who

# Town ordered to hear ex-worker's grievance

The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration has ruled that an arbitration hearing should be held for a Town of Manchester employee seeking pay for when he temporarily filled in as a laboratory director for the Water and Sewer Department.

The employee, however, may not be entitled to full or partial back pay because of the tardiness of the union in filing the grievance, the board ruled.

The union's delay resulted from the town's failure to perform an arbitration hearing on the matter. Normally, a union has 30 days to file for such a step, but Local 991 did not take its action until March 16, 1977, more than a year later.

The town said that the matter should not qualify for an arbitration hearing because of the union's delay. The union, however, said that the

of the 30-day time limit until the evaluation was processed, the ruling said.

The state also said that the town "dragged its feet" in the matter of the evaluation.

"Perfection of the right to arbitration does not come before the tribunal with clean hands," the state ruling said of the town.

Thus, it agreed with the union and said that the matter should be the subject of an arbitration hearing. A date for such a hearing will have to be set.

But the amount of back pay awarded to Boucher may be limited because of the long span of time before the arbitration request was filed by the union, the state said.

"The union's culpability in failing to protect its right to arbitration will be taken into account in deciding the issue of back pay, if such a decision becomes necessary," the state said.

# Town's Rome delegates somewhat disappointed

By GREG PEARSON  
 Herald Reporter

Manchester delegates Friday night looked to the Republican state convention with expectations of little excitement and some disappointment.

Most of the town delegates—13 of whom had been pledged to gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome, who Thursday dropped out of the race and agreed to run as lieutenant governor with U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin the GOP choice for governor.

The local delegates, although disappointed with Rome's decision, are pleased with the party ticket.

Friday, the Sarasin-Rome team selected their underticket candidates. Thus, the work of the convention Friday night and today will be little more than a formality.

Despite the seeming unimportance of the convention, there was some news generating in the Friday night session.

A Manchester delegate, Vivian Ferguson, had been approached as a possible candidate for the state GOP ticket.

Three challenges were being rumored for underticket positions on the proposed Republican slate.

Manchester Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson said that he still favors following the town party bylaws for the election of 12th and 13th Assembly District candidates, but he plans to discuss the matter with others at the convention.

The delegates approved a list of party priorities that includes direct primaries for the future selection of statewide candidates.

Mrs. Ferguson's name had been rumored as a possibility for a GOP underticket position. She said Friday that she had been approached by

# Do you favor a direct primary to pick candidates for governor?



Robert White, Willow Drive, Hebron — "I think it would be advantageous. The way the parties battle back and forth is ridiculous. In the conventions, there's a lot of dissension."

Doris Boulanger, Michael Drive, Vernon — "It would be beneficial to everybody to have a direct primary."

Peggy Hood, Boston Turnpike, Bolton — "I think it's a good idea. It's about time people had a say in who the party's choice is."

Harry Arendt, 82 Ludlow Road, Manchester — "Definitely. There's a small enough number of people in the state so you could have a mandate from the people."

Ed Pelletier, Plainville — "I'd probably be in favor of it. It seems to be the going thing."

Lorrie Henry, Clark Road, Bolton — "I guess so."

Doug Jones, 7 Kennedy Road, Manchester — "I think it would be better to have everybody vote."

Cherrie Shapazian, Brookfield Road, Bolton — "Yes, I do. It would bring out the issues in the campaign."

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28

JUL

29



Flutist Daniel Waitzman and his partner, harpsichordist Elaine Compton, will be featured Monday at 8:15 p.m. in a free concert at Von der Mehden Recital Hall at University of Connecticut in Storrs. The program will include selections by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach and Scarlatti.

### Forum of the arts

**Shakespeare diversified**  
Diversified entertainment fills the glade at the Americana Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford.

The current production of "Twelfth Night" starring Lynn Redgrave now through Aug. 6 is the center of varied attractions in addition to the performance.

Something new has been added this year in the form of musical prelude on a new pavilion overlooking the Housatonic. Music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods and unusual works inspired by Shakespeare are performed Saturdays 6 p.m. in pre-curtain performances.

After the Sunday matinee performances, one can enjoy Viennese waltzes in the outdoor cafe. On certain days, picnic lunches and suppers are available for enjoying on the shaded grounds. Also, theatergoers can enjoy strolling madrigals, ranging in between musical events and curtain (1975-500).

**Theater events**

- Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award-winning musical "Company" wraps up this season's performance schedule at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in Storrs. It plays now through Aug. 5, except for July 31, curtain 8:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee today (466-4025).
- Old Starbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., presents a dinner-theater program Friday and Saturday evenings now through Aug. 26. A buffet dinner, served in the Village Tavern, will precede performances of music and drama held in the museum's Visitor Center. Theater Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., and the theater at 8 (617-347-3282).
- The Gardie Theatre Company, 325 Captains Walk, New London, is presenting the musical show, "The Fantasticks" tonight and Sunday. A night with Jay Danmore is featured Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., and on Friday, the rock 'n' roll band, "Grease," will entertain (443-7000).
- Lana Turner opens Monday in "Bell, Book and Candle" which plays through Aug. 5. Phyllis Diller will perform in her Las Vegas show Aug. 7 through 13 (767-3019).
- Chuck Mangione starts at the Oakdale Musical Theatre, Wallingford, Sunday at 8 p.m. In the children's theater series, the Oakdale features a Super Kid Variety Show Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Chinese Circus will be shown for children Aug. 10, also 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. (285-1501).
- In Williamstown, Mass., the Williamstown Theatre Festival will present Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" Tuesday through Aug. 9 (413-458-6140).
- The University of Hartford's Hart Opera-Theater at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, will present Stephen Sondheim's musical, "A Little Night Music" tonight and Sunday. "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter, will be shown Thursday through Aug. 6, curtain 8:15 p.m.

**At the Band Shell**  
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Johnny Prytko and his band present Polka Night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street. Rain date is Thursday, same time.

Saturday will feature two musical events at the Band Shell. From 8 to 8:30 p.m., there will be a blue grass concert. From 8:30 to 11 p.m., the Band Shell will be the scene of a Salsa concert. Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Manchester Community College Summer Woodwinds Concert will be held. All events are free.

**Musical events**

- Real Art Ways, 187 Asylum St. in Hartford, presents Brian Johnson, New and Very New Music for Solo Percussion tonight at 8:30 (525-5211).
- The duo of flutist Daniel Waitzman and harpsichordist Elaine Compton will be the concluding presentation of the University of Connecticut (Storrs) Jurgens Auditorium management's free summer series. The concert will begin 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall Monday.
- Trinity College's Summerstage music series features Spiral, a jazz percussion ensemble. Aug. 6 at the Austin Arts Center on campus in Hartford. The locally based group performs original jazz compositions using musical instruments known as Baschet Sound Sculptures. (525-1471).

**Going elsewhere**

ROME (UPI) — Industry statistics show Italians increasingly flocking to the theater away from movies for their entertainment and going instead to concerts, sports or sporting events.

Statistics show an 18 percent drop in the number of movie patrons in 1977 compared with the previous year, but a 14 percent increase in attendance at concerts, a six percent increase for plays and an 11 percent rise for sporting events. The statistics indicated Italians spent 11 percent less on entertainment in 1977 than in 1976.

### Filmcenter

**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG)** — Peter Sellers, Ryan O'Neal, Herbert Ross. Comedy. The old Pink Panther is turning a bit green with overripe. This, the fifth in the series, has more plot than its predecessors, but the gags are less inventive, more repetitive. Still, you know what you are getting when you buy a ticket. GRADE: C-plus.

**SWARM, THE (PG)** — Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Katharine Ross and Alvin Karpis. Disaster. Producer-director Irwin Allen, the father of the disaster movie, has been a busy bee on this one, but it's overlong and sometimes downright laughable. The swarm of killer bees have their moments of frightening — or disgusting — but the dialogue is dumb. GRADE: D (Wish it could have been a Bee-plex).

**BIG SLEEP, THE (R)** — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. GRADE: B.

**GREASE (PG)** — John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Musical. Not much plot, but plenty of fun, energy and music. Travolta can't sing, but who cares? — he's a star. Slow direction stalls some of the musical numbers, but overall this has a very enjoyable quality, and it builds up to a great musical climax. It's all fine summer fluff. GRADE: B-plus.

**HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG)** — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance — and another body. This time, he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. GRADE: B-plus.

**STREET HOLLY STORY, THE (PG)** — Gary Bussey, Don Stroud, Charlie Martin Smith. Biographical drama. Buddy Holly died at the age of 32 in a plane crash he was already a rock 'n' roll legend. Now, nearly 20 years later, Gary Bussey brings Holly alive again in a touching, funny film that shows the life behind the legend. GRADE: A-minus. (Drake)

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

**CHEAP DETECTIVE, THE (PG)** — Peter Falk, Ann Margret and a cast of dozens. Comedy-Mystery. This is Neil Simon's follow-up to "Murder by Death." It's a spoof of all those old Bogart movies. Most of it works, some of it doesn't, but it's still a lot of fun. The plot has more twists than a reel of disco dancers, but don't worry about it. Just enjoy the gags and funny situations. GRADE: B-plus.

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

**DAMIAN OMEN II (R)** — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "Omen" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy — the devil's son — is now in military school and everybody who ferrets out his schemes, but the rest of it is more fun than frightening. GRADE: D.

**DIFFERENT STORY, A (R)** — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals, and they meet each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. GRADE: B-minus. (O'Brien)

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

**PRETTY BABY (R)** — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

**UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R)** — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

### Theater schedule

Saturday	Pooh	married woman	U.A. Theater 1
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	Vernon Cine 1 — "An Un-	2:00-7:20-9:30	"The Cheap Detective" 2:00-3:30-5:00-6:45-8:15
		Vernon Cine 2 — "Seniors,"	3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00
		00-7:18-9:10	
			U.A. Theater 2 — "Hooper" 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
			Vernon Cine 1 — "An Un-
			married Woman" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30
			Vernon Cine 2 — "Seniors" 3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00
			U.A. Theater 3 — "Cat from Outer Space" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30
			U.A. Theater 3 — "Seniors" 3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00
			U.A. Theater 3 — "Cat from Outer Space" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30
			U.A. Theater 3 — "Winnie the Pooh" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30

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**CHILDREN'S PRICES**  
START AT 8:20

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START AT 8:20

### That's entertainment

By Allen M. Widom

Summer theatres, summer stock, straw hat circuit — part of an enormously sentimental era — may well have enjoyed the greatest response in this storied genre.

Many of these places — the Canton Show Show, the Somers Playhouse, the Norwich Summer Theatre, the Clinton Playhouse — are gone. They were very much part-and-parcel of warm weather "show biz" in a time when the big-scale summer musical tents were a dream.

Stan and Joan Cobleigh operated the Show Show, off Route 44 in Canton, for many years. This was a true summer barn kind of theatre — picturesque setting in a rural atmosphere, long after the Cobleighs had left Canton, successor show people never achieved what the Cobleighs had achieved: "mix" of "known" personalities with regional talents, playing to reasonably good-sized audiences.

Not far from Canton, the Triangle Playhouse, off Route 4, Farmington, was summer "home" for community theatre people. Sam Capasso, who went out to Hollywood and elsewhere on acting assignments, strived mightily to give the Triangle (known in its earlier years as the Oval-in-the-Grove Playhouse) a base, in effect, for year-around operation. This was never to be. The owners dropped the other show; the lease was up, the owners decided to use the land for other commercial purposes.

Theatre bills will readily recall, too, the time and the tempo of the then-Group 20 Players, using Unionville Town Hall 25 years ago-plus as a base. Lily Lodge, daughter of former Ambassador/Governor and Mrs. John Lodge, was among the players. Name the community and the summer theatre organization, in town after town across Connecticut, and inevitably someone will remember having watched someone destined for ultimate recognition in Hollywood and on Broadway.

Herbert L. Kneeter, who operated the Norwich Summer Theatre back in the early 1960s, used to talk of "going" the full year with legitimate theatre policy. It was not meant to be.

Perhaps the generation that has grown to adulthood watching television cannot accord legitimate theatre the respect it most certainly deserves, but to the true theatre buff, "live" plays — be they straight drama, out-and-out comedy, or musicals — will never be entirely shunted aside. Simply because "live" theatre is a continuing expression of man's fears, frailties, frustrations, staged with consummate skill, dramatic drive and dedication — and perhaps no other component in entertainment can provide.

This is not, by any stretch of the imagination, to fault what motion pictures, what television, have done. It is to do, what they cannot do. Fact of the matter, however, is that when a legitimate theatre, be it a year-around structure such as the Shubert, New Haven; the New Parsons, Hartford, plus plus) closes down, something very precious, some very much tied to the American Dream, closes down, too. Certainly, community theatre, college-level theatre, professional theatre, in a diminished extent, professional theatre, in our geographical locale, have strived, strived valiantly, to maintain the traditions of a gifted art. And among true theatre buffs is not — I lament the passing of what was!

I can drive by the site of a former legitimate theatre and inwardly shudder. I can hear in remote reaches of my mind the laughter, the songs, the applause, and remember so many who can no longer be counted in the professional performing ranks, and think anew of just how quickly time itself passes by.

**By GLENN CURRIE**  
U.I. Lively Arts Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The subtitle of "Hoopers" the first Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration, was "The Gods Grow Old."

For thousands of us, G&S are memories who instead, like Iolanthe, remain forever young.

We acknowledge that the Savoy Operas are not everyone's cup of tea; that not everyone is touched by the magic of the Queen of the Fairies. But all we can do is echo Poo-Bah's "I'm Sorry for You."

England's D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, guardian of the Gilbert and Sullivan traditions for 103 years, appeared at the New York State Theater July 17-25 in the course of a biennial tour of North America. Its repertoire comprised "The Mikado," "HMS Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Havens" — a new production of "Iolanthe."

There have been no D'Oyly Carte productions of G&S with better singers, better orchestra, better sets, intriguing direction. But it always is a relief and something of a reassurance to return to the source, to see more or less how Gilbert staged the works — and how well he did it.

Even the "Iolanthe" — still

### Theater

### G&S are forever young

straight-facedly called "A Fairy Opera" — is new only insofar as the sets, costumes and lighting are concerned. "Hoopers" the first Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration, was "The Gods Grow Old."

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Even the "Iolanthe" — still

### Anyone can write a hit

**By PAULA SCHWED**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Songwriters are a superstitious, talented, money-grubbing lot, if you believe Gerald Marks.

Marks joined ASCAP, the performing rights organization whose initials stand for American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers, in 1935 and is now a board member. He travels to colleges around the country talking about the music industry.

A short, bald man whose voice is all grit and gravel, Marks sings snatches of his favorite songs anyway. Blaise college students can't help but lean forward in their seats as he taps his feet and snaps his fingers to the tune of "All of Me."

Marks wrote that song 46 years ago and traveled from his home in Saginaw, Mich., to sell his masterpiece to New York publishing houses. They were unanimous in their rejection.

Back home he went to see singer Belle Baker and sang. "Take my life, I want to love them," while she put the final touches to her makeup before showing. "Take my life, I'll never use them."

She broke into stardom. Only later, after the tune was introduced on a New York City radio show, did Marks find out that Miss Baker's husband had died just three weeks earlier.

"Anytime somebody makes a buck on my music, I want a piece of the buck," Marks says pleasantly in explaining his allegiance to ASCAP. The organization acts as a clearinghouse, licensing the right to perform publicly works created by its members.

"What is it about a song that makes people think it belongs to everyone?" he asks the audience, throwing out a hook and a line. "Songwriters love money like everyone else. And why shouldn't we get an infinitesimal portion of the enormous profits made by commercial producers of music?"

Marks likes to talk about the late night he knocked out. "Is it true what they say about Dixie? It only takes a minute to get a singer off his feet and out of his house. Another money-maker for Marks was called "If It Doesn't Snow on Christmas."

"It landed on the flip side of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he said. "I myself have forgotten the

### Popular music

### 'Allegro' in new issue

**By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER**

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II worked such great musical magic together that it is difficult to think that anything they touched did not turn to gold.

After establishing themselves with "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," Rodgers and Hammerstein came forth with "Allegro," which was unremained on Broadway for almost a year. RCA recorded the show with the original cast and reissued it several years later in reconstituted stereo. Now it is available for the third time in RCA's "Legendary Broadway Shows" series (RCA CBML 278), and in its pristine mono version.

Even though "Allegro" was a financial failure, it meant success for Liza Kirk, who became a star overnight with "The Gentleman in the Iron Mask" and "The Gentleman in the Iron Mask."

Proceeds to benefit the SIRE organization, a non-profit organization aimed at helping the handicapped. (Self-improvement Through Riding Education).

### Call for extras

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Stagehands, electricians, grips and wardrobe people are being pressed into service as extras in the location filming of Dino De Laurentiis' new thriller, "The Hurricane."

De Laurentiis combed Bora Bora and Hawaii, where his movie is being made, for Americans to play naval and marine personnel and missionaries. Because there aren't that many Americans in the area, crewmen are being dragged into acting as extras and in bit parts.

"The Hurricane" stars Jason Robard, Mia Farrow, Max Von Sydow and Trevor Howard.

### Featured

Mary Richards will be the featured vocalist with the Al Gentile band at the "IRE — Charly Ball" to be held tonight at Pina's in Bolton.

Mrs. Richards is well-known to ballroom dancers in the area and is frequently heard with the Gentile band. She will also be a featured vocalist with the band when it appears on the cruise ship, the S.S. Rotterdam in October when it sails for Nassau and Bermuda.

Tickets will be available at the door. For information call 1-800-382-0562.

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LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY GOOD JULY 29th

### Popular music

### 'Allegro' in new issue

"A Fellow Needs a Girl," "So Far" and "You Are Never Away" — found a permanent place in the archives of Broadway show music.

In addition to Miss Kirk, the original cast included John Battles, Annamary Dickey, Robert Reeves, William Ching, Muriel O'Malley and Gloria Willis.

RCA's "Legendary Broadway Shows" series is augmented with two more replays of original cast releases. "Flora the Red Menace" (RCA CBML-276), with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, gave Liza Minnelli her first big role. And "Two's Company" (RCA CBML-277) brought Belle Davis back to Broadway in a singing role.

Neither "Flora" nor "Two's Company" produced any unforgettable songs but each show had its own nice touch and is worth remembering.

An album expected to make some waves is the original motion picture soundtrack of "The Gentleman in the Iron Mask" (Epic 34512).

Based on the short life of a young singer, the movie stars Gary Bussey.

### AT FRANKS

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Cobbler at work at Sturbridge Village. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## Planetary citizenship

As our astronauts returned from the moon, their most startling reaction was not that of actually setting foot on the moon or that our rocket technology enabled them to do so, but rather that man and all of our civilization from time immemorial was confined to a single planet, Mother Earth.

There was no life on the moon nor probably any "life" of consequence elsewhere in our universe. To be sure, life may well exist in many forms and even in more sophisticated forms on other galaxies, but they are so far removed from us that for the time being they are of no consequence. As the astronauts headed home toward the Earth, they realized that all man has ever had is confined to our Globe, the Earth.

Aurilio Pucci, Founder Club of Rome and a Planetary Citizen has said, "That we are all brethren of a small and vulnerable planet is primary, while our official citizenship is something superimposed and incidental. When we have learned this lesson properly, we will live together better and will together better cherish and protect our one and only Earth."

All of our astronauts came back with a feeling of global consciousness and the conviction that one is no longer only an American citizen; he is a Planetary Citizen!

The feeling of global oneness and of mutual brotherhood is not limited to the astronauts. All thinking men also have this feeling and this understanding of the interdependence of mankind and the need to find a way to work together if human life on Earth is to be preserved and improved.

Planetary Citizens, and I am one, is an organization of international scope, and its concept emerged in tangible form at a conference on Human Survival. It was hosted by U Thant and chaired by Lester Pearson of Canada, and Norman Cousins and Donald Keys of the World Federalists were instrumental in launching the program in May 1972.

Many prominent Americans such as Norman Cousins, the late Robert Hutchins, Nobel Laureate George Wald, such eminent foreigners as

## IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects. We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

## Diplomatic necking parties

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — "Around here," says a middle-level State Department type, "you genuflect when your boss mentions Communist China — which you'd better call the People's Republic of China during working hours."

And indeed, word has gone out from Jimmy Carter's White House to accelerate America's pursuit of closer relations with the Peking regime. As word of this has months pass, Washington will be sending more and more assured delegations to the Asian giant, with diplomatic necking parties high on their agenda.

For an example of such romancing, consider the recent visit of a prestigious U.S. group to Peking. It was headed by Dr. Frank Press, the President's chief science adviser, and included the heads of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institute of Health, and the National Science Foundation.

As explained officially, the delegation's objective was to arrange scientific and technical exchanges with the Red Chinese. Bosh. Right now, Peking would have trouble dredging up anybody better than an acupuncture meridian for such an exchange. Scientifically and in matters of mass health, our own guys know more than the Chinese will know for years to come.

So in fact, Dr. Press and Co. were engaged in a one-way process of handing out American scientific and technological know-how.

"There's a lot of nonsense talked in Washington about Red China's potential as a customer for American goods, from tractors and bulldozers to Cokes and candy bars. But the China under discussion, although bulging with a billion people, is still a poor country. It doesn't have the dough to buy U.S. products without massive credits. It would require billions of dollars in such credits to enable Peking to buy what it needs most — a retrocochene industry."

No. Despite Administration's denials, Washington is coddling up to Peking to warn the Russians that we'll find other fish to fry if they don't start behaving on issues such as disarmament and human rights. And there's nothing the Soviet Union fears more than an American

about improving relations with Peking. Jimmy Carter must proceed with care. History has shown that the Soviet leadership tends to go into a sulk when Washington seems to be moving toward an anti-Russian tilt. In such a mood, the Russians could decide to stop trying to reach an accommodation with the West and hunker down behind their vast military establishment.

What the world doesn't need now is a Soviet Union that — as in the bad old days of Stalin — believes it is besieged by enemies.

Dear editor: Jimmy Carter sent a message to the Justice Department that some top aides there are protesting as playing politics.

Carter ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to "advise" U.S. attorneys across the country to give top priority to police brutality cases involving blacks, Latin Americans and other minorities.

What the world doesn't need now is a Soviet Union that — as in the bad old days of Stalin — believes it is besieged by enemies.

— 1978 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Thought

Last summer a delightful, gentle and rather quiet lady published her first book of poetry, "Ornaments of Rhyme."

Estelle Wilkinson, author of the title of her book from Henry Wardsworth 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, 80 some years beautiful, who has given us permission to share with you some of our favorites.

Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches

The cross is the sign of tomorrow. Not the symbol of yesterday. Not triumphant over sorrow is its message, not death and decay.

The cross is the process of heaven. A divine sign of God. The mark of the sin forgiven. The direction that saints have trod.

by Doug Busby

## SCOOOPS



## Foreign purchase of U.S. farmland sparks concern

By LISA SHEPARD

(Scripps League Newspapers) WASHINGTON — "We feel foreign investors buying up U.S. farmland may well be a serious problem," says Rep. John Krebs (D-Calif.).

"That the truth is that no one has the cold facts yet to prove it." Krebs and Reps. Richard Nolan (D-Minn.) and Charles Grassley (Iowa) have introduced legislation to require foreign investors to report all purchase of U.S. farmland to the Agriculture Department within 90 days of purchase.

"Within 15 months the bill would give us the necessary information to decide if the problem is as serious as we suspect and then go ahead and legislate," Krebs told Scripps League Newspapers.

Reports abound of a growing trend toward foreign purchase of U.S.

farmland. The president of the American Real Estate Exchange (AMEREX), Gerald Jackson, estimates that overseas interests were behind 40 percent of United States farmland sales in 1977. AMEREX is the nation's largest real estate group dealing with foreign clients.

"His company alone transacted \$100 million worth of farm sales to buyers from abroad," reports columnist Jack Anderson. "Foreign money days the 'dominant force' he (Jackson) said in U.S. agricultural investment today."

Rep. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) explains: "Recently in Montana a newspaper article disclosed that at least three Montana ranches totaling more than 30,000 acres are now controlled by foreign investors.

The newspaper investigators estimated that about 100,000 additional acres were controlled by foreigners in Montana."

Over the past year, according to Baucus, large tracts of U.S. land, including 12,000 acres in Illinois, 10,000 acres in Texas, 25,000 acres in Wyoming and 5,500 acres in California have been acquired by foreign interests. Those purchases may be only the tip of the iceberg.

A recent General Accounting Office (GAO) study on the subject "Foreign Ownership of U.S. Farmland — Much Concern, Little Data" indicates the real extent of the problem cannot be accurately measured with existing data. The study estimates foreign interests invested \$800 million to \$1 billion in American land last year.

Only two states — Missouri and Iowa — require registration by foreign owners. Twenty-five states have laws that place some constraints on foreign ownership of land.

Nine states prohibit or restrict in a major way aliens from owning land. They are Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, New Hampshire, Mississippi and Oklahoma. Five states — Missouri, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Carolina — have ceilings on total acreage, according to the GAO report.

The GAO study recommends a federal registration system, similar to the residential alien registration system, to obtain nationwide data. The Krebs-Nolan-Grassley bill is similar, but would have a penalty for failure to report land purchases. The fine would be equal to 25 percent of the value of the land held.

Rep. John Breechknidge (D-Ky.), has also introduced legislation that would prohibit foreign individuals, corporations or governments from purchasing U.S. farmland. The National Farmers Union, a leading farm organization, supports this kind of proposal.

"Recent studies by the Department of Commerce estimates that in 1977 foreigners invested as much as \$800 million in U.S. agricultural land. The department currently has two studies underway aimed at providing the necessary data to study the problem. To wait for the results of government studies, however, says Rep. Grassley, would be like 'trying to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen.'"

## Bail reduction sought for terrorist Berster

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Lawyers for alleged West German terrorist Kristina Berster next week will ask that her half-million-dollar bail be reduced.

Miss Berster, 27, is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday in U.S. District Court on seven charges of violating immigration laws by trying to slip into Vermont with a phony passport. She is being held in Albany, N.Y., under \$500,000 bail.

West German authorities, meanwhile, have asked that she be extradited to face charges in her homeland. U.S. officials refused to discuss the matter.

Her defense team will be led by flamboyant lawyer William Kunstler, who won fame for defending the Chicago 7 and other radicals. He said Friday he will not attend the arraignment because he will be on vacation.

He said his colleagues will ask that bail be reduced and make "other motions."

Authorities say Miss Berster is wanted in West Germany for activities linked with the Socialist Patients' Collective in Heidelberg, considered a recruiting ground for the so-called Baader-Meinhoff gang.

They claim she spent several months in jail in 1973 awaiting trial on charges of criminal conspiracy, illegal use of explosives and counterfeiting identity documents.

She was released without standing trial, went underground and has been in West Germany's most-wanted list ever since, officials said.

Miss Berster was picked up July 16 when she allegedly tried to cross the U.S.-Canadian border at Albure, Vt. A federal grand jury indicted her Thursday for using a falsified



Counselors at Camp Kennedy taking it on the chin

Teen-age counselors at Camp Kennedy are taking it on the chin as the young campers use them, one by one, as targets in a beanbag game. This was only one of the games the campers and counselors participated in Friday during a carnival, marking the close of the second camp session. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Pinballer closes in on Guinness record

SAN MARCOS, Texas (UPI) — Husky J.D. Beltran, red-eyed from lack of sleep and physically exhausted from almost a week of marathon pinball machine playing, Friday walked away with a world record he could lose within two days.

While the 21-year-old South Texas State University physical education major retired to bed for "at least 24 hours," another young marathoner was juggling the ropes of yet another pinball machine in Springfield, Mass.

After more than 120 hours and several thousand pinball games, Edward Leyden, 17, of Harned, Mass., said he was "feeling good" and expected to claim Beltran's short-owned title.

Beltran ended his marathon at 11:30 a.m. Friday — 164 1/2 hours after he started almost seven days ago. Thursday he eclipsed the old world mark — at least the one given by the Guinness Book of Records — of 140 hours and 32 minutes set by Mami Martin in California earlier this year.

Beltran had planned to continue playing until Leyden gave up in Massachusetts. But he walked away from his machine, saying "I've had enough. I just can't go on."

"I think he was more emotionally worn out than he was physically," pinball parlor owner Charles Ross said. "That's a lot of time standing before a machine watching lights flash and hearing bells ring."

Parlor manager Danny Dever immediately boarded a plane for Boston "to make sure the boy in Massachusetts is adhering to the rules."

"We just want to protect J.D.'s title. He's earned it," said Ross. The rules, more or less determined

## Garaventa describes Soviet agriculture

(Editor's note: This is a report from John F. Garaventa of 109 N. Lakewood Circle, who is in Russia this summer on the 4-H Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program. He has a bachelor of science degree in animal science from the University of Connecticut.)

RUSSIA — Have you ever thought what it would be like to study and work in a Soviet agricultural academy on the Fourth of July? I never thought of it myself until today.

"I don't think he can take it. He's young and not mature enough to take all the punishment his body is going to get."

Leyden supporter Donna Weckerly called it a Texas bluff. "What's keeping him (Leyden) going is being psyched. He's going past his (Beltran's) record and that's final," she said.

Meanwhile, Leyden continued pressing the buttons of "Strikes and Spares," his favorite pinball machine.

Riding arena fire victim

A fire on Bell Street in Glastonbury early Thursday destroyed an inside horseback riding arena, and not a hay barn, as previously reported.

Owner-operator of the Bell Street Stable, Robert Mansfield, said the arena contained about 1,000 bales of hay. The volunteer fire companies from Glastonbury fought the fire during the early morning hours.

The most noticeable feature of the hog operation was the food scraps collected from schools, hotels, restaurants, and hospitals. About 80 tons of this garbage is truce in daily and fed to the hogs after cooling and "sanitizing."

Most Americans would shudder at the fat content of these hogs. However, the Russian people must enjoy this fatty meat because 2,600 tons of meat were produced by the complex last year.

Our next visit was to the state farm in the Baranovich region of Brest Oblast. This farm complex is located on 12,356 acres of land which encompasses four villages and is used for fattening 11,000 hogs for meat purposes.

This was another peculiarity in the fat content of these hogs. However, the Russian people must enjoy this fatty meat because 2,600 tons of meat were produced by the complex last year.

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## Next week's schedule

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):

Monday  
4 p.m.—Pension Board. Hearing Room.  
7:30 p.m.—Director's Comments. Directors Office.  
7:30 p.m.—Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. Probate Court.  
7:30 p.m.—Board of Directors. Hearing Room.

Tuesday  
7:30 p.m.—Building Committee. Coffee Room.  
Wednesday  
1:30 p.m.—Housing Code Enforcement Committee. Hearing Room.  
7:30 p.m.—Republican Town Committee. Hearing Room.  
7:30 p.m.—Democratic Town Committee. Lincoln Center.  
Thursday  
8 a.m.—Economic Development Commission. Hearing Room.  
6:30 p.m.—Judge's Hours. Probate Court.

## Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds  
Jerome P. Shea and Virginia C. Shea to George J. McDonald and Irine M. McDonald, both of East Hartford, property at 94 Carman Road, \$60,500.  
Augustus H. Henderson to Paul J. Wright, property on Grissom Road, \$65,000.  
Rhoda M. Tornaguidini to Edward J. Sarkisian and Kathleen Sarkisian, both of Raleigh, N.C., property at 143 Blue Ridge Drive, \$94,650.  
Lillian S. Murdock to Walter A. Lawrence and Lois C. Lawrence, property at 30-32 Walker St., \$48,000.  
Henry L. Botticello to Jon M. Santos and Sandra J. Santos, property at 41-43 Wilfred Road, \$59,900.

Gary L. Peterson and Jeanne D. Paulson to Michael Myler and Pauline Myler, both of South Windsor, property at 10 Bilby Road, \$37,000.  
Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Ronald S. Bell and Suzanne G. Bell, both of Windsor, property at 403 Burnham St., \$47,900.  
Administrator's deed  
Estate of Barry W. Magnuson to Collins D. Johnston and Ann R. Johnston, property at 4 Grandview St., \$46,000.  
Judgment liens  
Bloomfield State Bank against Lee David Panciera, \$74.19, property at 29 Agnes Drive.

New Britain Federal Savings & Loan Association against Louis E. Clark, Manchester, and Maurice A. Bernard, East Hartford, \$15,769.89, 418-414 E. Center St.  
Federal tax lien  
Internal Revenue Service against Steven B. Hale, 6 Butler Road, \$1,098.25.  
Release of federal tax lien  
Internal Revenue Service against Richard T. and Janet L. Davey, Presidential Apartments, Thomas Row.  
Marriage license  
Michael E. Riley and Debra A. Jacobs, both of Ellington, July 29 at Trinity Covenant.

## Garaventa describes Soviet agriculture

comparison to American agriculture. These animals possess less subcutaneous layers of fat than our cattle, as well as the very desirable marbling fat within the meat that U.S. cattle possess. Americans would also notice the tougher texture of the meat from Russian cattle. Here in the United States we castrate our male beef animals at a young age, making the meat more tender.

Both of the above farms we visited are owned by the "State" through the collectivization of agriculture after the Revolution. The people who work on these farms do not own any of the land. In fact, all land belongs to the State in Russia and the thought of ownership is unheard of.

On many of the State farms the quaint little houses of the villagers or "peasants" (a term I find hard to live with) are being replaced by modern apartments. These apartments look very much out of place in the middle of the countryside, but the people seem to like them — much like a new fad.

Workday 8 to 6  
The Russian farmer's work day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. I was amazed at this work schedule, since American farmers put in uneven hours according to the work needed to be done. One Midwest farmer's son in our group told a worker: "My dad will have no planing in the fields 'til we can't see our hands in front of our face because it's so dark." This would be most exhaustive here because the sun rises at 2 a.m. and sets at 10:30 p.m. These are known as "Russian White Nights."

Most Russian farm workers make about 180 rubles a month, or \$20. Even though this is low by American standards, it is easy to live off of when state-owned apartments cost only seven rubles a month. Our work duties on the collective farms consisted of cleaning manure from pens, loading bulls to be slaughtered on trucks, feeding young calves, running a combine in the fields, and harvesting hay for feed.

The most beneficial parts of our work experiences are when we work side by side with Russian farm workers. We find men and women alike doing hard, manual tasks. They have a certain twinkle in their eyes when we stumbe, clutch, and fall through our Russian vocabulary, yet they are thrilled that we keep trying.

They love a good joke and frank communication. I say "communication" because, even though our conversational Russian is still in the formative stage, our existing Russian along with actions, eyes, and smiles does all the conversing we need. This communication is the most valuable experience we have witnessed during our visit to Russia: My trip to the Soviet Union is coordinated in the United States by National 4-H Council, Washington, D.C., in behalf of the Cooperator Extension Service of the University of Connecticut. International Harvester Co. of Chicago provides major funding.

## ALL STORES CLOSED TOMORROW (SUN.)

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LOCAL CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALL, Center St. 10 a.m. Breaking Bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday School; 7 p.m. Gospel meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 407 N. Main St. 10 a.m. Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastors.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church streets, Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor.

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Mrs. Monica Maneri of 14 Nye St. listens to a kindergarten youngster tell a story during a Sunday morning class at St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Golf pro speaks Sunday

Rik Massengale, who is one of the 150 golfers participating in the Greater Hartford Open at the Westchester Country Club, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Wings of morning

Do you pray for your own? General Douglas MacArthur prayed in this way for his son: "Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid."

Witnesses attend conclave

Many families from the Manchester area were among 80,000 delegates who recently packed Montreal's Olympic Park for the finale of the "Victorious Faith" International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Protestant Saturday worship

Protestant Saturday worship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Services 8 & 9 a.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church Street, Manchester, Conn. All Welcome.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry, Rev. Paul F. Ramen, pastor.

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Democratic session was undemocratic candidate says

HEBRON—Louis Matsikas, one of three Democratic contenders for the post of State Representative from the 56th Assembly District, said Friday that the Thursday night district convention was "very undemocratic."

Matsikas explained his comment, noting that the convention chairman ruled in favor of "his candidate" on eight separate occasions.

He said he didn't allow a paper ballot after two roll calls; he changed the convention rules in the middle of the convention; and he didn't elect an "impartial" chairman on parliamentarian.

The convention, which lasted just a little short of three hours, adjourned with none of the three candidates endorsed. The other two contenders were Edward Williams of Hebron and Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton.

Richard A. Keefe of Hebron was elected chairman of the convention after a tie vote between Keefe and Joseph Krist, also of Hebron.

Albert Hadjian of Columbia nominated James Carey to serve as parliamentarian for the convention but Keefe ruled out of order.

Three ballots were taken but none of the candidates had the number of votes needed for a majority.

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School board member recaps past year

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON—Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, a member of the Vernon Board of Education, told the Committee on Public Education (COPE) Thursday night that she would like to see a committee set up to study the proper use of the school facilities.

She said the last time the tenure law came up and there was the suggestion to throw it out and use the merit system, the suggestion was met with strong opposition.

She said national studies show that school enrollments will decline until 1985-90 when another large baby boom is expected again and the school system has to make sure it has space for that.

She said meantime there will be pressure to pressure on the board to close another school. She said she would want members of the committee involved on the proposed committee.

She said her hopes and dreams are for a good year next year. She said she thought this would be the case noting that the new superintendent, Dr. Bernard Sidman, appears to be taking charge.

Turning back to comments about declining enrollment, she said this factor will probably be playing a big part in decisions the board will be making in the coming school year concerning staffing and financing.

She also feels that the board should get out into sections where people find it difficult to attend board meetings.

She said maybe coffee hours could be held in homes where the board could discuss matters of concern on an informal basis and include the students too.

One of the COPE members asked what would happen about tenured teachers if staff has to be cut. Mrs. Worthen said tenured teachers are protected by law.

She said there probably would be a move out to repeal the tenure law. She said tenure does produce some dead wood and also produced complacency in some of the staff members.

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She said national studies show that school enrollments will decline until 1985-90 when another large baby boom is expected again and the school system has to make sure it has space for that.

Talcottville youth earns Eagle award

VERNON—David B. Roggenkamp, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernard Roggenkamp of 189 Elm Hill Road, Vernon, a member of Boy Scout Troop 11 of the Talcottville Congregational Church, was recently raised to the rank of Eagle Scout.

He will be a sophomore at Rockville High School next year. He has a special interest in music and is a bassoonist in the Woodwind Ensemble, a leader in the choir and an independent student in electronic music.

He also participated in the Bermuda Science Workshop and a scientific schooner trip in the spring. He is also involved in the intermarital athletic program.

He is active in the Talcottville Congregational Church and is a member of its senior choir and Pilgrim Fellowship.

He has served as a patrol leader for three years and a den chief for two years. He has received the God and Country award and was elected to the Order of the Arrow. In 1976 he attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Moraine, Pa.

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Recycle newspapers town manager urges

SOUTH WINDSOR—If South Windsor residents would reduce the amount of newspapers being taken to the Northern Capitol Disposal Facility in East Windsor, the town could save money, Paul Talbot, town manager said.

Talbot said that one ton of recycled newspapers would save about 17 trees noting that conservation of natural resources would be another advantage to the program.

He urges all residents to participate in the recycling program by bundling their newspapers separately for weekly pick-up rather than including them with other refuse.

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Community calendars

Monday Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse. Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday Multi-Arts group, 11 a.m., Martin Park. Last night of play in adult summer basketball league, 7:30 p.m., Yankee Cafe vs. Maple Cafe, Martin Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Personal Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., to discuss a grievance by workers who were docked in their paychecks for time missed during the February blizzard, Council chambers.

Thursday Democratic caucus and Town Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Friday Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church. Thursday Adult Education Council, 7:30 p.m., high school.

Saturday Republican caucus and Town Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Sunday Traveling Youth Show, a Multi-Arts group, 11:30 a.m. at the Hockanum Park.

Area bulletin board

Registration reminder EAST HARTFORD—Students who plan to attend Penney High School in September and who have not yet selected courses are urged to do so by calling immediately for an appointment with a guidance counselor at 568-8090, ext. 212.

Traveling youth dates EAST HARTFORD—The CETA Multi-Arts team has been working with the high schools and has decided to culminate this summer's workshop by giving the students a chance to perform their work at the schedule for this group, which is called "The Traveling Youth Show."

Football practice HEBRON—The Hebron Midget and Pony Football Association will conduct a practice session Tuesday night at the Gilead Hill School, Route 65.

Rowing contest HEBRON—Firemen from Andover, Columbia, East Haddam and Marlborough will participate in a rowing contest, using tennis racquets for paddles as they row across the Hemlocks pond and back.

Honor artist COVENTRY—Local artist Rick Gordon will be honored at a reception on Aug. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Booth-Boneck Memorial Library on Main Street.

Women's team BOLTON—The Women's Softball team will participate in a tournament Saturday and Sunday at East Hampton High School in East Hampton. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tag sale today EAST HARTFORD—A tag sale featuring baked goods, arts and crafts will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a 46 Long Hill Road residence.

HERE'S A WISE BUY... The Herald Classified Advertising. When you want to reach a large number of people at a minimum cost, there's no easier, more effective way than with an ad in the Classified columns of this newspaper.

South Windsor Monday Town Council meeting, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Senior Citizen Bingo, 12:15 p.m., St. Peter's Church. Thursday Senior Citizen Drop-In Center opens 12:15 p.m., St. Peter's Church Hall.

Auxiliary picnic HEBRON—The American Legion Auxiliary, Jones-Kee-Batson Unit 95, will conduct its annual family picnic Aug. 2 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Theresa Michaud, unit president, on Jan Drive. All members and their families are invited to attend. Membership dues for the 1979 year may be paid at the picnic.

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

**Obituaries**

**Harry Weinstein**  
**EAST HARTFORD**—Harry Weinstein, 67, of 5 Summeret Drive, formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died July 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.  
 Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester 15 years before moving to East Hartford 13 years ago. He was a self-employed scrap metal dealer and was a member of the First Ladrin Benevolent Association.  
 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida Pellet Weinstein; three daughters, Aileen Weinstein, Sharon Weinstein and Wendy Weinstein, all of East Hartford; and six sisters, Mrs. Rose Morris, Mrs. Elta Kravos and Mrs. Laura Giacullo, all of Hartford; Mrs. Susan Pearl of Bloomfield and Mrs. Irene Solomon of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Gertrude Polowitzer of East Hartford.  
 The funeral is Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the First Ladrin Benevolent Association Cemetery in Hartford.  
 Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

**Mrs. Margaret M. Cleveland**  
**EAST HARTFORD**—Mrs. Margaret Monaghan Cleveland, 150 N. Elm St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was the widow of George M. Cleveland.  
 Mrs. Cleveland, who had lived in Talcottville for many years, made her home in Hartford from 1936 until coming to Manchester in 1947.  
 She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. Wayne Newkirk of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick H. Pelig and Miss Sarah J. Monaghan, both of Manchester; three grandsons, William Dale Cleveland of Cheshire, Robert W. Newkirk Jr. of East Hartford and Gary C. Newkirk of Marlborough; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.  
 The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.  
 The Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Caterer told to shut down, appeals Health Dept. order**

The Town of Manchester Health Department has issued an order to close the A-1 Industrial Caterers at 340 Adams St. because of health code violations.  
 The owner of the business, Ralph French, has appealed the decision to the State Department of Health. Thus, the business will be open this weekend and will be inspected Monday at 8:30 a.m. by the state.  
 The Town Health Department issued a list of 51 violations it found at the business. The first inspection was done in January, and the owner was told at that time to repair the problems. John Salcius of the Health Department said.

Some of the 51 violations, such as a leaking faucet and a leaking sink drain, are minor problems.  
 Dr. Turek and Salcius both said that they doubted the business could repair all the problems before the state inspection.  
 "There are things that can't be done in a weekend," Salcius said. "If he can fix this stuff up and pass inspection Monday, we'll be very happy."  
 French, however, feels that the move to close his business is unjustified.  
 He said that he has operated his business in Manchester for 18 years

and never had any problems.  
 "In 18 years, we haven't killed anybody and we haven't been sued—and we make 5,000 sandwiches a day," French said.  
 He said that he has been inspected by the federal government and had no problems with those inspections.  
 He criticized the inspections done by the Health Department. He said that they are always done late in the day instead of in the morning when everything is clean.  
 "The inspector can't understand people working. You're going to make dirt when you're working," French said.

**Louis A. Barber**  
**LOUISA BARBER**, 60, of 130 Pearl St. died Friday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
 Mr. Barber was born Dec. 11, 1917 in Graylock, Mass., and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before his retirement six years ago, he had been employed as a machine operator at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 27 years.  
 He is survived by two sons, Ralph H. Barber Sr. and Louis C. Barber, both of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Marilyn L. Barber of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Albina Mayo of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and six grandchildren.  
 The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.  
 Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Police report**  
**Vernon**  
 Philip Millett of Backport, Maine, was charged with not driving a reasonable distance apart after a minor accident Friday on the Interstate 86, in Vernon, police said.  
 A pickup truck operated by Gordon Maltr of Wisconsin and a tractor-trailer operated by Michael Winter of Burlington, Mich., had come to a stop at the construction site. Millett was unable to stop his vehicle and hit Maltr's tractor-trailer, which was pushed into the rear of the pickup truck, police said.  
**Coventry**  
 Lisa Morrow, 8 1/2, of 60 Lakeview Drive in Waterford Park was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after she received when she rode her bicycle into the right side of a car driven by Barbara Barrett of Standish Road shortly after 11 a.m. Friday on Lakeview Drive, police said. No accident was taken against the driver, police said.  
**East Hartford**  
 Nancy L. Fagan, 25, of 890 Burnside Ave., was arrested on a warrant Friday for criminal mischief in the third degree. Court date is Aug. 14. She was released on her own recognizance.  
 Delmond Levesque, 47, of 773 Palisado Ave., Windsor, was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and three degree larceny. Court date is Aug. 14. He was released on his promise to appear.

**Griffin offered job, O'Neill remains angry**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Speaker Thomas O'Neill engaged the White House in a verbal duel Friday over what he called the "shabby" firing of Robert Griffin, his close friend and protégé, as deputy chief of the beleaguered General Services Administration.  
 President Carter talked with O'Neill over breakfast, and met later with Griffin, 61, to offer him another job in government, the White House said.  
 But the speaker appeared anything but mollified, telling Capitol Hill reporters later: "I am deeply hurt."  
 "Not only was he treated in a shabby manner, I was treated in a shabby manner," O'Neill said of Griffin's dismissal by GSA administrator Jay Solomon, with the president's blessing.  
 The White House did not have the "common decency" to tell him in advance about the firing, O'Neill said. "I found it out from the press."  
 At the White House, deputy press secretary responded, "To our satisfaction, we do not feel we ousted the speaker."  
 O'Neill, whose friendship with

Griffin goes back to their early days in Massachusetts, sought last year to have Griffin installed as head of the agency, in light of his 35 years experience at GSA. But Carter passed him over in favor of Solomon, a former real estate developer from Chattanooga, Tenn., with no government experience.  
 On at least one point, all parties to the affair agreed: Griffin's firing was only peripheral to the scandals that have rocked the government's housekeeping agency to its foundations and prompted expressions of deep concern from the president.  
 This was the sequence. GSA spokesman Richard Vawter said Friday in announcing the firing: With Carter's permission, Solomon told Griffin Thursday he had a choice between taking early retirement or being dismissed, and gave him until 8 p.m. to decide.  
 Griffin neither showed up for a meeting with Solomon nor responded to letter hand-delivered to his home, informing him of the deadline—and that was that.  
 Griffin was not immediately available for comment.

**Almanac**

By United Press International  
 Today is Saturday, July 29, the 206th day of 1978 with 155 to follow.  
 The moon is moving from its last quarter to 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.  
 American novelist Booth Tarkington and Actor William Powell were born on July 29—the former in 1892 and the latter in 1892.  
 On this day in history: In 1914, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.  
 In 1967, fire swept the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam, killing 129 men.  
 In 1968, Pope Paul upheld the prohibition of artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.  
 In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second impeachment article against President Nixon. The vote was 28-10.  
 A thought for the day: Commenting on the fact that boys can't wait to be men and women would like to be boys again, Booth Tarkington said, "It really is the land of nowadays that we never discover."

**Fire calls**

**Manchester**  
 Friday, 12:52 p.m.—Gas wash down at Backland Road and Windsor St. (Eighth District)  
 Friday, 4:17 p.m.—Car fire at Orchard and Valley streets. (Town)  
**Tolland County**  
 Friday, 12:49 p.m.—Car fire on Route 30, Vernon.  
 Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Car fire on Route 30, Rockville.  
 Friday, 5:52 p.m.—Tolland and Rockville summoned on mutual aid to cellar fire in Ellington.  
 Friday, 6:17 p.m.—Slove fire at 35 Carriage Drive, Tolland.  
**East Hartford**  
 Friday, 10:29 a.m.—Investigation at 492 Main St.  
 Friday, 10:57 a.m.—Brush fire at 35 Hillside St.  
 Friday, 1:45 p.m.—Medical call to 441 Main St.  
 Friday, 5:24 p.m.—public assistance at 11 Janie Drive.  
 Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Medical call to 54 Sison Road.  
 Friday, 7:40 p.m.—Medical call to 37 Cannon Road.

**Rome delegates**

expressed the feelings of many Manchester delegates about the convention.  
 "In a way, there's a let-down feeling. We came in yesterday primed to hold steady for Low Rome. When things are solved in advance, there's a feeling of frustration," he said.  
 Still, he called the GOP ticket "a fine one from the top."  
 One of Rome's main workers in the state is Nate Agostinelli of Manchester.  
 "I guess the initial reaction was disappointment," he said of Rome's decision. "When you think about it, though, it's a strong ticket. It looks like a winner," Agostinelli said.  
 Most of the delegates seemed to be Sarasin plus, pictures and posters were everywhere in all sizes.  
 Some delegates wore Sarasin dresses or ties. Others wore the first of a quickly produced batch of "Sarasin-Rome" pins.  
 Some friends to consider making a run for one of the positions, possibly secretary of state.  
 Mrs. Ferguson, a member of the Town Board of Directors, said, however, that no formal suggestion from party leadership was made to her.  
 "I have a lot of friends here and there, but I think there are people who are better known across the state than I am," she said.  
 Three possible challenges, including one by State Rep. Alan Mazzola for treasurer, and one by former Hartford mayor Ann Ucciolo, were being mentioned Friday night.  
 One Manchester delegate suggested that these attempts were not serious but would be made as a semi-protest against the entire slate already being selected before the convention's start.  
 Town Chairman Ferguson said



U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, the Republican Party's nominee for governor, was visible and talkative at Friday night's Republican state convention. (Herald photo by Chastain)

**Dempsey**

Continued from Page One  
 earlier this week endorsed Dempsey for the state chairmanship.  
 Dempsey's victory was particularly sweet to Mrs. Grasso who faces a tough primary battle from Killian.  
 Two years ago, Mrs. Grasso let it be known that she didn't think O'Neill should keep his home majority leader job when he became state chairman.  
 But O'Neill rebelled against the governor and won the state chairmanship without her support.

**Schedule announced for housing hearing**

The Town of Manchester Health Department has announced the schedule for Wednesday's meeting of the Housing Code Enforcement Committee.  
 Four owners of apartments have appealed a ruling that they are in violation of the housing code. The Health Department has asked that the owners place screens in cellar and door windows.  
 The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Conference Room. Interested tenants and the public are invited to attend.

The schedule for the hearing is: 1:30 p.m.—Rom. Associates, owners of 124-130 Highland St. 2 p.m.—Darnato Enterprises, owners of Independence Village, Henry Street, and Homestead Park Village, 102-108 Homestead St. 3 p.m.—U & R Housing Corp., owners of Woodland Manor Apartments, 157 Homestead St. 3:30 p.m.—Andrew Ansaldi Jr., owner of Villager Apartments, Sycamore Lane.

**Bids on used wagon will save town money**

The Town of Manchester received four bids for a used station wagon that will be used by Herman Pascantelli of the Public Works Department.  
 The old vehicle used by Pascantelli was stolen and found burned.  
 Town Manager Robert Weiss asked that the Town Board of Directors approve a bid waiver to purchase a vehicle from Dillon Ford. The board, however, recommended that the town seek bids for a used vehicle to be used by Pascantelli.  
 Dillon Ford was one of four firms to bid on the car. His bid was \$2,650, \$50 less than the price that had been agreed to when the bid waiver was requested.  
 The car is a 1974 Ford custom 500 wagon.  
 The lowest price was submitted by Manchester Plymouth of Talcottville. It bid \$2,200 for a 1974 Ford Torino, but Maurice Pass, director of general services, said that the vehicle may be inspected. Pass and Pascantelli will inspect the vehicles included in the bids.  
 Prices were submitted by two other firms. Both prices were higher than those submitted by Dillon Ford and Manchester Plymouth and both vehicles had more than the 50,000 mile maximum specified by the town, Pass said.

**About town**

All Masons and their friends are invited to play cards or pool, or just talk during an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at Manchester's Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Masons.  
 Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Protestant worship service tonight at 5 in the church sanctuary. Everyone is welcome.  
 Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.  
 Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester.

The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 818.

**Lottery**

**Better Barbecuing with Bouillon**

**ROASTED CORN WITH BOUILLON BUTTER**  
 (Makes 4 servings)

- 4 ears sweet corn
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Wyler's® Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon OR 1 to 2 Chicken-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Remove husks and silk from corn; rinse and pat dry. In small saucepan, over low heat, dissolve bouillon in butter. Brush corn with butter; wrap each ear securely in aluminum foil. Grill over hot coals 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Remove from grill; brush with additional butter; serve immediately.  
 TIP: Corn can be boiled, then brushed with bouillon butter.

**TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE**  
 (Makes about 1-1/2 cups)

- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Wyler's® Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon OR 3 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

In medium saucepan, combine ingredients; mix well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 30 minutes. Use to baste chicken, ribs, steaks, hamburgers or chops. Refrigerate leftovers.

**GRILLED MUSHROOM BURGERS**  
 (Makes 4 servings)

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 4 teaspoons Wyler's® Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon
- 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
- Lettuce
- Tomato slices

In medium bowl, combine meat, mushrooms, onion and bouillon; mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Grill to desired doneness. Top bottom halves of buns with meat patties, lettuce and tomato. Serve open-face or with bun tops.

**OTHER USES FOR BOUILLON . . .**

- Add bouillon to the water when cooking vegetables
- Add bouillon to basic cream sauces
- Add instant bouillon to mayonnaise for vegetable salads
- Stir instant bouillon and herbs into sour cream for instant salad dressing
- Sprinkle instant beef-flavor bouillon on spaghetti before baking or grilling
- Sprinkle instant chicken-flavor bouillon and a bit of garlic powder on pork chops before broiling or grilling



**Your neighbor's kitchen**

By Betty Ryder



If you are looking for a way to home can carrots or other vegetables without using a pressure canner, try pickling. A flavoring of rosemary adds a new taste dimension to this recipe sent to us by the Ball Corp. economists.

- Red Pepper Relish
  - 12 large red peppers (9 cups chopped)
  - 3 tablespoons salt
  - 6 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
  - 2 large onions, chopped
  - 3 cups sugar
  - 1 cup cider vinegar
  - 2 tablespoons pickling spice
  - Halve, seed and chop peppers. Layer with salt in a large glass bowl. Let stand at room temperature for 3 hours.
  - Drain peppers well and combine with remaining vegetables in a large kettle. Stir in sugar and vinegar. Put

- Pickled Carrots
  - 2 to 3 bunches small carrots (about 3 to 4 inches)
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoon pickling spices
  - 2 teaspoons dried rosemary
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups vinegar
  - 1/4 cups water
  - Cook carrots until just tender. Drain and remove skins. Leave small carrots whole; cut larger ones into pieces.
  - Combine sugar, vinegar, water and salt in a large saucepan. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to vinegar mixture. Boil 5 minutes.
  - Pack carrots into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove spice bag. Heat syrup to boiling. Pour hot syrup over carrots, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield about 3 pints.

- Spices in cheesecloth bag and place in kettle.
- Bring relish to a boil, stirring frequently. Lower heat; simmer 30 minutes.
- Remove spice bag and ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps.
- Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield about 8 half pints.
- Another recipe from the Ball

**Strawberry Lime Jam**

- Great for muffins or toast, for a change of pace as a filling for layer cake, or use the jam as a quick filling for a pie or tart.
- Strawberry Lime Jam
  - 2 quarts strawberries (fresh or frozen)
  - 1/4-cup lime juice
  - 1 package powdered pectin
  - 7 cups sugar
  - Crush fruit; measure 4-1/2 cups into large saucepan. Mix lime juice with strawberries. Add powdered pectin to the mixture. Place fruit over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.
  - Remove from heat and skim off foam.
  - Ladle into hot jars. Leave 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.
  - Yield: about nine 8-ounce jars.



The addition of rosemary in the recipe for Pickled Carrots lends a subtle flavor. It makes a perfect vegetable for cold meats and summer picnics.



**Scouts leave for New Mexico**

With everything packed and ready to leave this morning for a five-day trip to Philmont Scout High Adventure area near Cimarron, N.M., members of Boy Scout Troop 123, left to right, Paul Zepp of 44 Lawton Road, Tim Kenefick of 16 Hamilton Drive, Kevin Carriere of 14 Stephen St., Assistant Scoutmaster Don Spencer of 6 Byron Road, Scout-

master Dick Spencer of 174 Irving St. and John Will of 57 Lexington Drive, discuss the mountainous terrain of Philmont. Enroute, they plan to visit an Air Force Base, Indian Reservation, museums and the Air Force Academy. (Keith Carriere photo)

### Collectors' Corner An ideal coin book

By RUSS MACKENDRICK

An ideal book for hammock-and-jalap reading is the new edition of "Coins Questions and Answers — What You Should Know and Might Never Ask," by Carl Allenbaugh. A coin-collector, relaxing in the shade, can open it anywhere and possibly find something he never knew 'til now. It is actually a kind of sugar-coated textbook with the answers to 599 questions that are frequently asked.

As they say in the introduction, it covers such things as the origin of the "Dix Cent," the real story of the "35¢ initials on the Roosevelt dime, and the investment possibilities of approved sets.

It takes up abbreviated coin descriptions and gives a listing of the national numismatic organizations... such as the American Numismatic Association, the American Vecturist Association (for transportation tokens), the Early American Coppers Club, the Elongated Collectors (their secretary is Al Kirks of this town). Then there is the Primitive "Odd and Curious" Money Club and many others. The farthest out is probably the Society of Bearded Numismatists (SOB). They are "dedicated to disrupting all meetings which become too boring, serious or political. Qualifications for membership are a beard, a healthy hair, a strong dislike of rules and regulations.

**Coins**  
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### Americans find kites are an uplifting hobby

As a boy, Paul Garber flew kites on the beach. He later stepped up to model air planes and homemade gliders and eventually graduated to flying real airplanes. But he never outgrew his love of kites.

Now, at 72, Garber has lived long enough to see what kite enthusiasts are calling the renaissance of kite flying in America.

Industry sources estimate this year 20 million people will fly kites and spend \$15 million in pursuit of their hobby.

That millions of Americans are hooking their dreams of flight to the end of a kite string comes as no surprise to Garber, director of the annual kite contest at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"The yearning to fly has been a human desire since the dawn of time," said Garber. "Man wants to get away from earth. Up in the sky there are no limitations and a kite can take you there."

People have been tugging at the ends of kite strings for 2,000 years and the kite has been on hand for some auspicious events in history.

Great moments in kite history range from Chinese Emperor Shun's escape from the roof of a flaming building on a reed attached to a string to Ben Franklin's famous lightning experiment with a kite and a key.

The Wright Brothers also launched their first glider as a kite, and now space capsules float to the earth dangling from a variation of the first non-rigid kite.

Garber, who designed a kite practice target for Navy gunners at sea, clearly remembers his first experience with a kite.

"I was 5 years old," he said. "The pull of the string was sort of uplifting. I was sort of toddling along on the beach at Ocean City, N.J. The pull of it, the happiness of just hanging onto something that was so uplifting — just so pleased me."

Although many people associate kite flying with memories of youth, it is a hobby that crosses all age groups.

Valerie Govig, editor of "KiteLines," the magazine of the American Kitefliers Association, said a recent survey found that the average kite flier is in his 30s. Kite prices also have grown up.

Instead of plunking 15 cents down on the counter for a kite, some people are spending up to \$400 for custom-made models, according to Chuck Bernstein, 29, who owns a kite specialty store in Washington's fashionable Georgetown area.

Mrs. Govig attributes the growing popularity of kite flying to the increased availability and variety of kites.

Specialty shops, such as Bernstein's "The Kite Site," which cater solely to kite enthusiasts, are cropping up across the country.

So far, Bernstein said business has been good. Since opening his Georgetown shop two years ago, he has opened branches in Ocean City, N.J., and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Bernstein said the visual appearance of a kite is an important factor in the kite selling business.

"When people buy a kite they buy what they see on the ground. They really don't think about what it's going to fly like," he explained.

The preoccupation with kites also has filtered into college curriculums. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a Kite Experimentation Laboratory and Yale University has an official kite-flying team under the direction of Will Velen.

Mrs. Govig said kite flying has become more than an avocation for her and her husband Mel.

"From our first experience with kites in California, we made every effort to become very educated about it. It soon became a preoccupation and took over our lives," she said.

The Govigs founded the Maryland Kite Festival after moving to Baltimore and curbing the owners of more than 100 kites.

Mrs. Govig cites the more than 50 festivals spanning 17 states and the District of Columbia as evidence of a spiraling interest in kites.

Garber said 173 participants and several thousand spectators showed up at this year's Smithsonian kite contest. He said the popularity of the annual event has increased steadily since it began in 1967.

"Kite flying is here to stay," said Mrs. Govig. "Kites are really interesting — they're not like hoola hoops. A hoola hoop is a hoola hoop. But there's no end to kites."

### Some dog bites deadly

ATLANTA (UPI) — An estimated one million in the United States are bitten by dogs each year and an unknown number die as a result of these attacks.

A study of fatal dog attacks conducted by federal health officials said there is evidence the problem is of greater magnitude than has generally been recognized.

It suggested that a surveillance program be started to determine the number of fatal incidents and the factors that cause dogs to attack people.

The study was conducted by Dr. William G. Winkler, a veterinarian and chief of the Respiratory and Special Pathogens Branch at the National Center for Disease Control. It describes 11 deaths from dog

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### News for senior citizens

Helo. Here we go again and we start off by announcing that this Monday morning we will be signing up for a day at the Saratoga Race Track. This is the oldest track in the country and should make for a nice trip.

The total price of \$19 includes a reserved seat in the shade, a delicious hot lunch served in a wicker basket which is yours to keep as a souvenir, plus a program. We will make coffee stops both going and coming home.

Speaking of trips, at this writing we have a waiting list for the Rockport trip which is scheduled to leave our center at 7 a.m. this coming Thursday.

Also a reminder that on Aug. 7 we will be signing up for a day at Galilee, R.I. on Aug. 24. The day will feature a nice lunch where you'll have a choice of Yankee Pot Roast, Jardiniere or Baked Boston Scrod. You'll also have homemade New England clam chowder. Then you'll enjoy a nice 1 1/2 hour boat ride. The complete package is \$15.50 and will leave our center at 9 a.m., returning around 5:30 p.m.

Then on the following Monday, Aug. 14, you will be signing up for a five-day, four-night stay at South Yarmouth, Cape Cod. This is quite a deal and we can only take two buses, one the week of Sept. 11 and the other on Sept. 25. The package includes the bus ride, five days at Dunes Hotel,

which is located about a half block from the beach. Full breakfast each morning, two full course dinners in an area restaurant. Also a tour of the Cape Cod area. Golf is available at an extra cost for those wanting to play. This package will be \$109 per person, double occupancy.

Now let's get back to the action here at the center. It starts with our pinocle games on Wednesday morning when we had ten tables and the following winners: Ann Thompson, 589; Josephine Schuetz, 577; Archie Houghtaling, 570; Ed Scott, 554; Arvid Peterson, 548; Robert Schubert, 545; Bess Moanan, 542; Tom Tompkins, 540; Ernestine Donnelly, 539; Olive Houghtaling, 536; Marge Kayser, 536.

While this was going on our Friendship Circle was busy enjoying themselves showing new and different hobbies.

At noon we held our final picnic in Center Park and served a delicious chicken barbecue to over 100 members.

Then Friday was our final meal until September. You see, our regular meal program is scheduled to end in the middle of June, however, the past couple of years our good friends from UNICO make a special donation which allows us to continue the meals an additional five weeks. We are very grateful to UNICO for enabling us to continue the meals and thank them very much. Also we thank Geri Kelly, who prepares the food, and her student helpers from the Sheltered Workshop, Ricky

Downes, Mary Ann Remiszewski, Sue Pariseau, Marcia Platt and Mary Maltempo.

So starting Monday, those who wish to participate in both the morning and afternoon programs should bring their own sandwich and we'll provide the tea or coffee.

Just received word that our good friend Nellie Moran is now back at the Manchester Manor recuperating from a recent hip operation. At this time the No Visitor sign is up.

**Schedule for the week**

Monday through Friday: Registration for the Saratoga track.

Monday: 8 a.m., sign up for Saratoga 8:30 a.m., Senior golf league at East Hartford, 10 a.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Health clinic checkups by appointment, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 1 p.m., craft class and afternoon programs should bring their own sandwich and we'll provide the tea or coffee.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Friendship Circle meeting and pinocle games. No lunch 1 p.m., craft class and bridge games for anyone interested. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at noon.

Thursday: 8 a.m., bus leaves for Rockport, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., open outdoor shuffleboard games. No lunch. No official program. No bus scheduled.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. No lunch 1 p.m., softball games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.

### Blood donors listed

Here is the list of donors at the Bloodmobile visit Wednesday at South United Methodist Church:

**Appointments kept**

Jadith Burr, Tami Grakowski, Sally Ann Marzago, James McCoo, Debra McVeigh, Mary Zaneer, Rosemary Treanor, James White III, Ruby Angotta, John Cellino.

**Donor Greeting**

Dorothy Gressman, Daniel Blaine, Catherine Libbey, David T. F. T. F., Martha VanZandbergen, Susan Bascaglia, Marcia Memory, Carla Roy, Debbie Kenney, Gretchen Wiede.

**Robert Gordon, Mary Jane, Alysse Peck, Frank Sprigman, Judy Spillman, Russell Holyfield, Paul Manegga, David Odegar, Roberta Bryce, Constance Cashman.**

**John Musacka, Lee Swoback, Cecilia Michalak, Kathleen Blackmore, Ann Kibbie, John Klein, Robert Mortenson, Marie Benson, Beverly Tanner, Raymond Julson.**

**Margaret Westfield, Denise Jacobson, Vickie Pearson, Frederick Sweetman, Helen Anselino, Robert Kennedy, Neil Kominsky, Janice Luce, James Tierney, Doris Benson, Jerry Sapientza, Paula Haney, Peter Ratti, Lynn Pemberton, Kenneth Markstein, Heidi Buslik, Judith Wilson, Pamela Broderick, Evelyn Schofield, Beverly Champlin.**

**Bonita Deskas, David Pierce, David Morser, Ellen Jankovich, Peter McCarthy.**

**Walk-in donors**

Alice Need, Pearl Ward, Arthur Vesho, Evelyn Barracille, Diane D. Conley, Nancy Sweet, Richard Gelling, Annette Hoch, Candace L. Eckert, Sandra L. Gurrity.

**Cherie Talley, Angela A. Kulkarni, James J. Breznick, Thaddeus Gadowrovec, Andrea B. Myette, Robert P. Popoff, Virginia Smith, Susan Boyler, Steven E. Sloan, David F. Creamer.**

**Richard J. Datson, Andrew P. Fuganis, Dale E. Eberhardt, Scott Moffat, Barbara M. Hill, June A. Usab, Pamela Robertson, Albert D. Shanley, David G. Smith, Howard D. Goldick.**

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**Helen M. Pendleton, Terrance E. Donnelly, Rose M. Donnelly, Henry H. Stemenway, Benjamin S. Proto Jr., Robert Bryce, Lois G. Garman, Bruce E. Marsh, David Wilson, Elmer Ostroff.**

**John N. McClain, Laura Edly, Carol S. Edly, Mark Magliocco, David M. Hayes, Elaine A. Rickford, Leon A. P. A. Preiner Jr.**

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**Ragu Sauce** Extra Thick & Zesty for Spaghetti, Meat, Plain or Mushroom 15 1/2 ounce jar **39¢**

**Waldorf** Bathroom Tissues 4 Pack of 500 Sheet 1 ply rolls **59¢**

**Save 35¢** 3oz count pkg New Freedom Maxi Pads

**Save 1.00** Film Processing

**Ice Cream** Half Gallon Sun Glory Assorted Flavors **69¢**

**Star-Kist** Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 ounce can-in-oil **49¢**

**Orange Juice** Sun Glory 12 ounce can **49¢**

**Save 75¢** 4oz. Aero can Arrid Extra Dry Reg. Unscented or Light Powder Deodorant

**Save 75¢** 3oz.oz. Bonus Blist Listerine Mouthwash 24 ounces plus 8 ounces Free

**Save 20¢** Assorted Weights Black Flag Insecticides All Aerosol Varieties

**Save 25¢** 70 ounce pkg. Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

**Save 25¢** 32oz. bottle Dove Liquid Dish Detergent

**Save 50¢** One pound pkg. Colonial Extra Mild Franks

**Save 20¢** 6 ounce pkg. Taste O'Sea Batter Dript Shrimp

**Save 20¢** 24 ounce jar Heinz Kosher Dill Spears

**Save 20¢** Half Gallon Ctn. Stop & Shop Drinks Fruit Flavored Iced Tea or Coffee

**Save 10¢** 16 ounce box Keebler Zesta Sallines Regular or Unsalted

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Cooked Fish Cakes **89¢**

Stuffed Clams **1.79**

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**Jumbo California Cantaloupes** 2 1/2 size Luscious Flavor! **69¢**

**Green or Yellow Squash** Nice and fresh! **3.11**

**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**

1. Who originated the "scat" vocal? (a) Bix Beiderbecke (b) Cozy Cole (c) Louis Armstrong

2. In 1978, more money was spent by U.S. individuals on private education and research than on recreational activities. True or False?

3. The largest inland navigation system in North America is the (a) Welland Canal (b) Sault Ste. Marie Canal (c) St. Lawrence and Great Lakes Waterway.

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# Block Island gets cable TV with wind turbine

By KEN FRANKLIN

Block Island, R.I. (UPI) — Residents expect to have better television reception by the time next year, thanks to a huge \$2 million experimental wind turbine designed to harness the sea breeze over Block Island.

The low-keyed resort isle a dozen miles off the Rhode Island coast was one of four U.S. sites picked last year for federally-funded construction of wind turbine generators in a major energy experiment.

Block Island prides itself on avoiding much of the so-called "progress" that has become commonplace on mainland America.

Neither neon nor golden arches of commercialism adorn the claphorn retail stores. Most streetlights are turned off at 9 p.m. to cut down power costs.

But island folk eagerly await the experiment that may show the rest of the nation how to cope with dwindling supplies and rising prices of the traditional fuels.

"It's an interesting experiment. The people are pleased to participate because the long-range hopes of fossil fuel isn't too grand," said Robert Huggins, chairman of the

island's Public Services Committee. Lisa Rohr of the state Public Utilities Commission staff said the turbine is now under construction in Ohio, and expects site preparation to begin this fall.

Huggins thinks the government may have to rent a barge to get the turbine to the island, whose summer time resort population swells to 5,000. "If they put it on the ferry, they'd have to leave the tail gate down. That could be a problem," he said.

Block Island was picked for the experiment because it has an average 17 m.p.h. windspeed 20 feet

above the ground, with gusts often reaching 80-90 miles in harsh weather.

Officials estimate the 200-kilowatt turbine can produce half of the electricity needs of the island's winter population. The island power plant now generates 600-700 kilowatts at peak winter periods.

The turbine won't be placed atop its 110-foot tower until sometime next spring, after a cable TV system is installed for the island, Ms. Rohr said Thursday.

The turbine won't be placed atop its 110-foot tower until sometime next spring, after a cable TV system is installed for the island, Ms. Rohr said Thursday.

An environmental impact study of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration showed the turbine's 125-foot-long propeller-shaped rotors and induction motor would likely cause interference with television reception on the island.

The government first balked at the whole project, but then promised to install cable TV in the 500 homes on the island.

The turbine's 125-foot-long propeller-shaped rotors and induction motor would likely cause interference with television reception on the island.

The government first balked at the whole project, but then promised to install cable TV in the 500 homes on the island.

"If the wind turbine is feasible and sound, it will pay for its own way and support the ongoing maintenance of a cable TV system."

## Reporter scared by seeing death

Editor's note: The name of the UPI reporter who wrote this story Friday is being withheld as a safety precaution.

DENVER (UPI) — I came a little too close to a news story this morning. I witnessed a murder and I'm scared.

I was awakened by a loud popping noise about 3 a.m. I got out of bed and peeked out my bedroom window to see a man curled up on the lawn in front of the apartment next door. He moaned and murmured what sounded like a name.

A second man came off the porch next door, circled the man on the lawn, walked toward the victim's feet and fired a small pistol point blank into the prone man's head.

The man with the gun took about five strides to a car parked in front of the apartment, got in the passenger's side and the car drove slowly away with only its parking lights on.

I watched the empty street. There was silence... a total absence of sound... along the row of homes and duplex apartments on my block.

I groped my way in the dark to my phone and called Emergency 911. I reported a shooting and went back to my bedroom to wait for police... still in the dark. I was afraid to turn on the lights.

The events that followed are being kept out of my story. As a reporter, I have an obligation to report what I see. As a citizen, I have an obligation to protect police evidence.

There is no suspect in custody. The victim remains unnamed until his family is notified.

During my career as a journalist, I have often wondered why witnesses to crime don't step forward or can't remember any details of what they saw.

Now I know. My thoughts were confused. I was shaking when I picked up the phone and thought about getting involved.

It is dreadful to see a man murdered. My first thought was that it was a joke, party revelers just kidding around. The realization that it wasn't a joke was frightening.

What kind of car? What color? Did you see the driver? What did the man with the gun look like? What was he wearing?

Police asked me a barrage of questions. There is a bright street light on the corner but I could only give a general description of the man and the car. In an attempt to gain my composure, I didn't pay attention to details.

I followed a homicide detective to police headquarters. I sat down at a typewriter in a large empty room to make my statement. The detective said he would be in touch.

"What's next? Will I be called for a police lineup? Will there be a re-interview for my testimony? Will my property be safe while I am at work writing this story?"

The cream-honey coffee I drank didn't calm my nerves. I witnessed a murder and I'm scared.

## Maine's forests big fire hazard

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine's vast forests, which cover 90 percent of the state, are a virtual tinderbox, ready to ignite at the drop of a match or a bolt of lightning, state officials say.

"There is an extreme fire danger, everyone has to use extreme care," Earle Williams, supervisor of fire control for the state Forest Service, warned.

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AND MANY OTHER FINE GIFTS WILL BE EXTENDED FOR A WEEK!

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

# Oldsmobile recruits blind workers for three plants

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Eight hours a day, five days a week, Barbara Yerke stands next to a conveyor at an Oldsmobile assembly plant and loads pistons into a tray, four at a time.

It's monotonous work, but the pay is good. She doesn't complain, and her supervisor is happy with her work.

"I wish I had 26 other people in the department like her," he said. There are 18 others working at Oldsmobile who are like Mrs. Yerke, at least in one respect. All are legally blind.

and federal agencies, have actively recruited blind workers for appropriate jobs at the company's three Lansing plants.

It is part of a concerted effort by General Motors to improve its record of hiring the handicapped and to encourage other companies to do the same. So far, GM's efforts have paid off — both for the company and the handicapped.

For Mrs. Yerke, 33, getting hired at Oldsmobile almost a year ago was a personal triumph.

Company officials estimate that GM's total U.S. workforce of 800,000 hourly and salaried employees includes 25,000 persons with some form of physical disability such as blindness, deafness, amputated limbs or paraplegia; or disabling conditions such as epilepsy, diabetes or heart disease.

The department of Labor, in a program similar to the Affirmative Action program for hiring women and minorities, requires firms that perform government contract work to hire the handicapped and modify their facilities to accommodate handicapped workers.

"A lot of people don't want to admit they are handicapped, and as a result, it's hard to ascertain exactly how many we have," said Laurence L. Vickery, GM's director of employ-

ment relations. Vickery said the company's effort to hire and keep handicapped workers on the payroll "is not done entirely for humanitarian reasons."

"This is not a sheltered workshop situation where we create jobs for the handicapped who are capable of doing," McCarthy said. "We employ the handicapped in the real world. Our employees must be productive. They must be qualified for the job."

At Oldsmobile, a visitor would have difficulty trying to single out the blind employees from their sighted co-workers. They perform their jobs at production pace, move

about the plant easily and socialize comfortably with other employees.

"They go through the same employment procedures, do the same jobs and get the same pay as anyone else," said Joe Fritz, an Oldsmobile safety engineer who heads the company's blind placement program. "We only require that they be capable of getting to and from work, into and out of the plant, un-

assisted." There obviously are some jobs the blind cannot perform in an automobile assembly plant, Fritz said. "But it's remarkable what they can do if you give them the chance."

## Business



### Appointed

Patrick Macomber of Bolton has been appointed an assistant vice president and district manager of Society for Savings.

With headquarters at the bank's East Hartford office, he is responsible for the operations of the Silver Lane and South Windsor offices.

He joined Society in 1967 as a management trainee after experience with Aetna Life & Casualty, and was named a securities analyst in the investment department in 1968.

Mr. Macomber is a native of Massachusetts. He graduated from the Cambridge School, Weston, Mass., and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Massachusetts. He is also a graduate of the Connecticut School of Savings Banking.

He is a director of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce and a coordinator of the Connecticut School of Savings Banking.



### Joins firm

Attorney Judd L. Peskin of West Hartford, has recently joined the law firm of Paul B. Groobert, P.C., with offices in Manchester and Colchester.

Peskin graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law and completed his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was formerly associated with the law firm of Dworski, Shurberg & Marinelli in New Britain. Peskin is a member of the Connecticut and federal bars. He is a member of the First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band.

Jupiter's Moons

The planet Jupiter has 14 known satellites, although the last one discovered at the Hale Observatory is so faint that it has been lost. Four of the moons are large and bright, rivaling our own moon in diameter, and may be seen through a field glass.

**Finast** logo

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**Mix or Match** **Finast**

**Sweet Corn** Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz. can **49¢**

**Green Beans** French Style or Regular Cut 15 1/2 oz. can **99¢**

**Welch's Tomato Juice** 48 oz. bottle **58¢**

**Lo-Cal Cola** 1/2 gallon **49¢**

**Richmond Tea Bags** 100 ct. box **\$1.09**

**Butter** Quarters 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.13**

**Facial Tissue** 200 ct. pkg. 2 ply **39¢**

**Lo-Fat Milk** gallon plastic jug **\$1.19**

**GIOIA PASTA!** Elbow Macaroni - or Reg. or Thin Spaghetti **33¢**

**Boneless London Broil** Beef Shoulder **\$1.79**

**Brookside Farm Chicken Quarters** Leg Quarters with back **59¢**

**Fresh Chicken Legs** Whole Brookside Farm Fresh **69¢**

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**Bologna or Liverwurst** 1/2 pound **\$1.09**

**Fresh Pork Steaks** Butt Bone In **\$1.39**

**Assorted Pork Chops** 3 Center, 3 Sirloin, 3 Blade **\$1.39**

**Cottage Cheese** Large or Small Curd **59¢**

**Loaf-O-White Bread** 3 1/2 lb. loaves **\$3.19**

**Lemonade** 6 oz. cans **5¢**

**Sweet Corn** In Husk **12 ears 79¢**

**Fresh Squash** 3 lbs. **\$1.19**

**Powdered Drink Mixes** Lemonade, Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch 24 oz. can **89¢**

**Crest** Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 7 oz. tube **99¢**

29

JUL

29

# Back-to-back 64 rounds gives Hancock GHO lead



Hubert Green

(Photo by Dave Roberts)



## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**First in line...**  
"If you play well, you're among the first in line at the payoff window after every tournament."  
"If you play poorly, you're at the end of the line."  
The speaker was a slender, dark-haired 32-year-old pro golfer Hubert Green, one of the latest PGA pros to win more than a million dollars on the rich tour.  
"Golf is one game in which you are paid by the way you perform. Put together four good rounds and you'll make a lot of money."  
"Play two poor rounds and you'll miss playing the final two," the Birmingham, Ala., native said after he had completed his first two rounds in the GHO and headed for the driving range.  
Winner of two stops on the tour this season - the Hawaiian Open and the Heritage Classic - Green's most prestigious triumph last year was in the United States Open.  
**Lost playoff**  
He's never won a GHO, but he came mighty close, tying Don Bies in 1975 when the latter birdied the 16th hole, which was the second of the extra session. This incidentally was the last of 10 GHO playoffs.  
Rookie of the Year on the tour in 1971, Green, a graduate of Florida State University, won three consecutive tour titles in 1976: the Dor-

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Phil Hancock, firing his second consecutive seven under par 64, Friday took the second round lead in the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open and set an all-time tournament record low of 128 for 36 holes.  
Hancock, on the tour for only a year, played almost flawlessly on the friendly Wetherfield Country Club course, collecting seven birdies to match his first round performance Thursday.  
In second place, two strokes behind Hancock at 130, was Mark Hayes a late starter who plundered the course of 9 birdies with 63.  
Joe Imman collected 11 birdies on the short, 6,534-yard course, which is geared to short iron play, to card a nine under par 62. It equaled this year's low round by Dave Eichelberger at the Atlanta Classic.

Defending GHO champion Bill Kratzer, Howard Twitty, and Gil Morgan, runner-up to Jack Nicklaus at Philadelphia, shared fifth place at 9 under par 133. A group of nine stood at 135 and a dozen players ended the day at 136, six below par.  
Twitty had a 63 to improve his opening round score of 73, two over Pappas said Thursday.  
Yaz was unable to straighten up during an examination and X-rays at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. He was later transferred to the New England Rehabilitation Center where he will stay for several weeks.  
Pappas said it took him more than



three-putted for bogies on the ninth and 19th holes.  
"On this course you don't have to hit the ball great, it's just who makes the putts," he said.  
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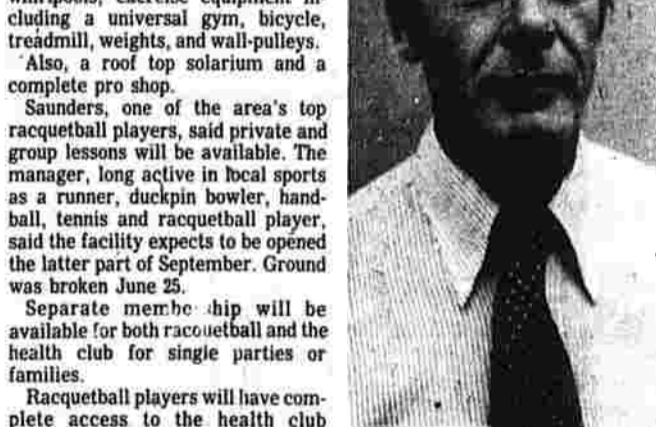
Not playing in the tournament are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. Andy Bean, the tour's top money winner this year, is also absent because of illness after he shot a four over par 75 Thursday.  
Following at 10 under at 132 were Rod Pappas, 65-67, and Rex Caldwell, who recorded his second 66 over the 6,534 yard course.  
The cut was made at 140 making 68 first prize in the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.  
Hancock, whose previous best finish was a tie for second at the Southern Open last year, said his success has been "no bogies, so far."  
"I haven't been playing safe," he said. "I'm just trying to play the way I think I can play."  
Hancock, who has earned \$25,066 since joining the tour, doesn't plan any other championships this year, he said.

## Local pro in GHO competition

Ralph DeNicolo, Manchester Country Club pro, watches flight of ball after shot on second fairway in round two of GHO yesterday in Wetherfield. His 36-hole score of 70-76-146 failed to make cut. Caddy is Rich Riordan. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## Racquetball facility starts member drive

Ground has been broken and a full-scale membership drive is now under way at the Center Court Health and Racquetball Club on Route 83 in Vernon.  
That's the word from Dave Saunders, executive director of the new facility, which is set to open in late August.  
Saunders, one of the area's top racquetball players, said private and group lessons will be available. The manager, long active in local sports as a runner, duckpin bowler, handball, tennis and racquetball player, said the facility expects to be opened the latter part of September. Ground was broken June 25.  
Separate membership will be available for both racquetball and the health club for single parties or families.  
Racquetball players will have complete access to the health club facilities before and after playing. Health club members may sign to play racquetball at normal court rates.  
Operating hours for both facilities will be from 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.  
The site is the first east of the Connecticut River for racquetball. Future plans include outdoor tennis courts and an outdoor jogging track. Early memberships are being offered at reduced rates.



Connecticut River for racquetball. Future plans include outdoor tennis courts and an outdoor jogging track. Early memberships are being offered at reduced rates.

## Bloomfield trounces Legion

Taking the show on the road proved disastrous for the Manchester Legion baseball team in Zone Eight. Bloomfield scored three times in the second inning and that proved enough to win.  
Sunday afternoon the locals trek to Windsor for a 2 o'clock start and face a must win situation to gain a bid to post-season playoff competition.

## Softball

**FELINE** — Standings - Crispino's 3-3, MCC 6-6, Wendy's 5-7, LaStrada, Pizza 3-9.  
**EASTERN** — Standings - North Methodist, 9-3, Postal Employees 9-3, Alliance Printing 8-4, Army & Navy 7-5, Rockwell 5-6, Second Congo 5-7, Dean Machine 4-7, Bellevue Point 0-12.

# Yaz hospitalized

WOBURN, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yazwinski was hospitalized at the New England Rehabilitation Center with a painful back injury which could keep him out of the lineup for 10 days to two weeks.  
"Yazwinski has a lower back condition. It's a defect in two small bones that we are going to try to cure with hot packs, medication and bed rest," team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Thursday.  
Yaz was unable to straighten up during an examination and X-rays at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. He was later transferred to the New England Rehabilitation Center where he will stay for several weeks.  
Pappas said it took him more than

## Net tourney

Registration for the SAM-Board of Realtors Tennis Tournament has been extended until August 5 p.m. The extension is due to limited signups in some divisions.

## Zimmer's contract extended by Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, in the midst of their worst slump of the season, said Friday they had extended Manager Don Zimmer's contract through the 1979 season with renewable options for each succeeding year.

## Gavitt to coach U.S.A. Olympians

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dave Gavitt, head basketball coach at Providence College for the past nine seasons, has been selected to coach the United States Olympic team for the 1980 Games in Moscow. Gavitt was a unanimous election of the 22-member American Basketball Association Games Committee in a meeting Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo. His nomination is certain to be approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee in Washington, D.C. Gavitt's assignment is a great challenge to his coaching career. The United States has always dominated the Olympics basketball, losing only to the Soviet Union in a disputed championship final in the 1976 Games in Montreal.

## Burleson back, Bowen sent out

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Friday reactivated shortstop Rick Burleson and sent outfielder Sam Bowen to their AAA affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I.  
Burleson, who injured his ankle in a July 8 game at Cleveland, was expected to start for the Red Sox Friday against Kansas City in Boston.  
Bowen, who homered for his first major league hit Thursday against Texas, appeared in only five games for Boston.  
He was called up June 15 after the Red Sox outfielder Bernie Carbo was injured.

## Curfew waived

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips gave the Houston Oilers a night without curfew and was so pleased with training camp practice Thursday that he said "we might do this more often."  
Spokesman Bob Hyde said there was no change in the stalemated receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson Thursday, who has refused to report until he is given a raise from his \$50,000 salary of last year. Meanwhile, Phillips has declined comment on Johnson's fines for being absent from camp.

## Jal alal entries

Table with 4 columns: Saturday Matinee, 100 GAME RESULTS, 150 GAME RESULTS, 200 GAME RESULTS. Lists various sports events and scores.

## Jal alal results

Table with 4 columns: 100 GAME RESULTS, 150 GAME RESULTS, 200 GAME RESULTS, 250 GAME RESULTS. Lists various sports events and scores.

# Questionable Favorites, odds same two days

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Miller Brewing Co. is the proud owner of film showing New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner firing Manager Billy Martin in a dispute over the greatest attribute of Lite beer.  
In the film, the two argue over whether the beer is successful because it is "less filling" or because it has "great taste." And Steinbrenner ends up firing Martin.  
It was all in fun. But another — real — dispute has led to Martin's real departure from the Yankees and Miller is in a quandary over what to do with the not-yet-aired commercial.  
"No air time is scheduled at this time," a Miller spokesman said, referring to the Steinbrenner-Martin commercial.  
He said it was filmed two weeks ago and final editing has not been completed.

HARTFORD (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 front spokesman said officials did not feel it was important enough to make a public announcement to change the odds. He said the program was approved by the state gaming commission.  
"We did not feel it was 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 in a match. At the bottom of the program, three handicappers list their favorites for the match by post position. 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

# Gale rode out the storm, made grade with Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rich Gale was not a bad alternative.  
Gale was the 26th best player in the Kansas City camp during spring training. He relies on a devastating pitching staff trying to return after a 1-year absence from the major leagues because of a rotator cuff shoulder injury.  
Bashy was the choice for the 25th and final spot on the roster. Gale was the farm-out alternative. Ticketed for duty at Triple-A affiliate Omaha, he was sent to the majors. A good fastball and two shifty starts at the end of April were enough to convince the Royals Bashy was not their answer.  
The 6-foot-7 Gale was hastily summoned and he responded with an 11-3 record through July 26 to rank third in the American League in winning percentage. His 2.61 earned run average ranked him ninth among AL hurlers.  
"He was all confident Rich Gale was ready for the big leagues," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke. "But it came down to the numbers game. It was pretty much the same story with Dennis Leonard in 1975. He was ready but he spent three weeks at Omaha to start the season. We got him back up here the first of May and he won 15 games for us."  
Gale pitched seven innings of shutout ball in his major league debut en route to a 3-0 decision over Milwaukee May 1. He has posted a 9-1 record against teams with winning records.  
A native of Littleton, N.H., Gale beat his boyhood idols, the Boston Red Sox, on a two-hitter, 3-1, the first time he faced them and twice has carried no-hitters into the seventh inning against the Texas Rangers. He received no decision in the first game but held up to win the second 5-0 on a

two or three runs like that."  
Gale has posted eight complete games and has given the Royals the most formidable 1-2-3 pitching punch in the West behind Leonard and Paul Splittorf. He relies on a devastating fastball and will throw it to anyone. Jim Rice, the most feared power hitter in the league, has not gotten a hit in six at bats against Gale with two strikeouts and two double play balls.  
"The fastball is still the best pitch in baseball and he's got a good one," Cisco said. "He's picked up about eight miles per hour on his fastball since the spring. It's up to about 91-92 miles an hour now. A good fastball can overcome a lot of things in this league."  
"Rich just flat out challenges people," said Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter. "He's a gutsy guy. He's certainly not afraid of anyone up there — he's not afraid to pitch to the big guys. When you're that big and can throw the ball like he can, you intimidate people. He's got a chance to be as good as anyone if he stays sound."  
"He's big, people notice him. He may not have a gimmick but he gets people out and that's the best gimmick of all."  
Gale is a leading candidate for American League Rookie of the Year honors along with Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor. But at 24 years of age, Gale does not think of himself as a rookie.  
"I've played major college basketball (New Hampshire) against good teams in large arenas," said Gale. "You've got to make quick, split-second decisions in front of screaming crowds in basketball. I've played a number of sports. I can handle pressure. I don't think of myself as a rookie. I think of myself as a pitcher. Which is not to say Gale would reject the Rookie of the Year Award; pitchers don't win the honor that often. Pitchers have won it only twice in the last 14 years — Stan Bahnsen of Chicago in 1968 and Mark Fidrych of Detroit in 1976.

# Carner out front in Hoosier Classic

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, runnerup in last week's U.S. Open and a three-time winner on this year's LPGA tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Friday for a one-shot, first-round lead in the \$60,000 Hoosier Classic golf tournament.  
Carner toured the front nine of the Plymouth Country Club course in 35, 41 and under par, and added a five under 31 on the back nine.  
She made birdie puts ranging from 6 to 23 feet, the latter on No. 12, but her most spectacular hole was a 20-foot par 4 1/2, which she eagled by holing out her wedge shot from 40 yards.  
Carner, second only to Nancy Lopez on this year's money list with \$84,000, this year has won the Colgate Triple Crown, the Peter Jackson Classic and the recent Borden Classic at Dublin, Ohio.  
What monetary rewards you get from playing golf you earn. Play poorly and you have a hard time meeting expenses," he noted.  
"That's a situation I haven't encountered during the last decade.

# LPGA

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# Gottfried, Orantes upset in opening singles play

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Brian Gottfried, No. 1 seeded player, and Manuel Orantes, No. 3 seed, were upset Friday in singles matches in the ninth annual \$75,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.  
Gottfried, of Bonaventure, Fla., lost to the No. 7 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 7-6, 6-1. Gottfried needed just one point in the ninth game of the first set to win, but Fibak rallied and won the game.  
With the first set tied at six games each, and the 12-point tiebreaker in effect, Gottfried took a four games to one lead. But Fibak rallied and won the next six points to win the tiebreaker and the set.  
Fibak won the last five games, breaking Gottfried's serve once in the second set and the match.  
In the afternoon's other upset, the

# Junior Tennis League results

Second matches of the season in the Manchester Chapter of the Junior Tennis League yesterday found the following results at Manchester High, Manchester: High 53, West Side 19, Charter Oak 38, Robertson 34. Standings - Manchester 2-0, Robertson 1-1, Charter Oak 1-1, West Side 0-2.  
Manchester - West Side: Mazzo (M) def. Silva 7-3, Breen-Beauregard (M) def. Patock-Hewitt 8-1, Solomon-T. Gemblala (M) def. Tolbert-Hazzard 8-0, Binks (M) def. Lata 8-0, D. Beauregard-J. Gemblala (M) def. Russell-Marquez (M) 6-0.

# 'No truth'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There is no truth to it," said a Yankee spokesman. "We don't know how the report circulated."  
The report was based on another report that the two clubs had secured waivers on the stars.

# Moriarty's one-run loser

Taking it on the chin again last night was Moriarty's entry in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League. The Red Sox won the ninth loss, a 4-3 loss on the locals at St. Thomas. The MB's got two runs in the first inning and one in the second before the offense stalled. An error, Bud Silva's double and Steve Cholmer's triple accounted for the first two tallies. A hit batsman and Paul Nobemer's triple accounted for run

# Royals spoil RSox return to Fenway

Home runs have been a trademark of the Boston Red Sox this season but opponents have struck the big blows of late.  
Last night it was Kansas City's Frank White who poked a three-run homer off Mike Torrez to give Rich Gale a 4-0 win over the Bosox. The drive came in the sixth inning and extended the Red Sox losing streak to four straight and was the ninth loss in the last 10 games and 12th in 18 starts since the All-Star break.  
Gale, winning his 12th game against three defeats, traded eight-

# Streak intact

Cincinnati's Pete Rose hit safely in both ends of a doubleheader against Philadelphia last night to extend his modern National League consecutive game streak to 41 games.  
Cincinnati's (M) def. Smith-P. Hewitt 5-3, Patrick (M) tied Costello 3-3, Nodden-Hagerty (M) def. Johnson-K. Costello 4-2, Silver-Costello def. Heather Horvack (M) 6-0, Charter Oak-Robertson: Hill (R) def. Lamme 6-4, Peart-Boggin (R) def. Belleville, J. Santos 4-1, Moss-A. Santos def. Battalino-Asetta (R) 10-0, Sullivan (R) tied Janenda 4-4, Lamme-J. Santos def. K. Horvack, Heinrich (R) 5-3, Roy-Floran def. Caine-Battalino (R) 5-3, Johnson (R) def. Hoagland 5-1, Patric-J. Heinrich (R) def. Jaskoski-Cole 4-2, Craddock-Lamme def. Anasdi-Standorf (R) 6-0.

# Devils - Pee Wee West Division soccer champs

Champion in the Recreation Department's Pee Wee West Division soccer play was the Devils' entry. Squad members, standing, left to right, Coaches Bud Lyons and Maurice Moriarty. Players, standing, John Kramer, Anthony Wright, Jeff Wright, Pat Lyons, Casey Henschel, James Hill, Chris Wood, Keith Harlan, Frank Driggs, Mike Sardo, Mo Moriarty, Mark Priggs, Adam Drigo, Hal Brown, Mike McMahon. (Herald photo by Chastain)





# Films of Brinks robbery stolen, maybe for ransom

BOSTON (UPI) — Thieves following the scenario for the infamous 1950 Brinks robbery Friday stole possibly "irreplaceable" film from a movie being made about the \$12 million heist. Police speculated it might be held for ransom.

Three masked men — armed with handguns — walked into the downtown offices of Brinks Productions, the film company working on the movie, handcuffed four film lab workers and got away with a large black suitcase of film containing 13 reels.

"I can imagine they (the robbers) are going to hold the film for ransom. It is done in Italy all the time. That stuff is irreplaceable," said police spokesman John Shea.

But Leo Janis, a spokesman for the production company, said the firm was trying to determine if the film actually was replaceable.

In Los Angeles, Gary Armstrong, a

spokesman for Dino DeLaurentis Corp., the company actually making the movie, said, "We know some footage has been taken but we don't know what it is yet. We have to take inventory."

Asked if the missing film was outtakes, or film not used in the movie, he said "hopefully, but that has not been established."

Kristi Kane, a spokeswoman for Brinks Productions, said, "We just don't know yet what was taken." She said it would probably be Monday before they did.

Police said the robbers knocked on the door of the seventh floor film lab and pushed their way in when the film editors opened it.

In an act reminiscent of the spectacular Jan. 15, 1950 Brinks robbery, the bandits handcuffed the film editors and taped their mouths. One of the editors was roughed up, authorities said.

The reels of film were put into a black suitcase with wheels and taken out of the building.

The robbery of the film took place shortly after 11 a.m. a little more than one mile from the scene of the actual robbery in 1950 in which

\$1.2 million was stolen from the North End Counting office and garages of the Brink's Armored Car Co.

The 1950 heist was the nation's biggest cash robbery until the \$1.55 million mail truck robbery in Plymouth, Mass. in 1962.

The production company has been shooting the film in the Boston area for the past several months.

Noel Behn, who wrote the book upon which the movie is based, said the robbers walked into the seventh floor offices and "specifically asked for the film of the Scollay Square scene."

The film company spent more than \$1 million recreating Scollay Square for the film.

"They got everything they wanted to get, the author said.

"If it is not recovered we will probably have a movie without Scollay Square," Behn said.

"From all I know there is no other copy of that scene."

# Office of Consumer Affairs intervenes in Seabrook plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The utility building the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant is trying to force its customers to take a financial risk that rightly belongs to investors, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs said Friday.

The office said it has filed a petition with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission urging the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire not to be allowed to include its ongoing construction costs in the rate base on which charges to customers are figured.

The company March 23 asked FERC for permission to do so because of "severe financial disability."

Lee Richardson, acting OCA director, said "a company which sets a five year record high for its per share earnings within a 12-month period during the last 12 months is not under such financial distress to warrant the drastic relief for which it has petitioned."

He said "granting an exception for inclusion of construction work in progress in rate base

discriminates against present customers in favor of future customers, particularly at a time when the company is taking a major portion of the construction of the project is uncertain."

And, he added, the request would have the "undesirable effect of shifting the investment risk from investors to ratepayers to the benefit of investors and detriment of the ratepayers."

In addition it said the FERC should turn down the request because otherwise a precedent would be set "for using the capital of ratepayers to rescue utility companies from the consequences of their poor management decisions."

A PSC spokesman labeled as "ridiculous" the OCA request that the firm not be allowed to charge customers in advance for the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Ralph Gander, an opponent of nuclear power in general and of the Seabrook project in particular, said the intervention could have a

large scale impact on the construction of nuclear power plants, if FERC agrees with OCA arguments.

"Utilities have been trying to charge these costs to consumers even though they (the customers) are not yet receiving electricity," Nader said. "And without that they could never get money to build these white elephants."

OCA serves as a backup to Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, but operates somewhat independently of her.

The Seabrook project came to a halt last week because of an order from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to review the method by which water used at the plant would be cooled. The installation has been opposed by various environmental groups who have mounted demonstrations against the facility.

# Funds lacking to control rats chased by Hartford flood water

HARTFORD (UPI) — Streams of rats displaced by a flood control project are on the run from south to central Hartford and there's not enough money to stop them, an official said Friday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Park River flood control project causing the rats to panic and move, said Paul Puzo, community services director for Community Renewal Team, a Capitol region anti-poverty agency.

"We're concerned because we don't have the resources available to deal with large increases of population," he said. "It's extremely serious. We're getting an increased infestation in areas we had classified as rodent free."

"Well over a thousand rats" are moving up

the river through the federally-built Charter Oak Terrace housing project, Park Street and Farmington Avenue, Puzo said.

The rodents on the move are called Norway rats, and measure 13 inches from nose to tail. He said a well-fed rat can have up to 60 pups a year.

There are several homes in the Farmington Avenue area where the rodents have gotten in and there's already been one report of a rat bite. Puzo said "It seems to be spreading."

He said the Farmington Avenue area is ripe to be overrun because there are too many rats and not enough food outside for all of them. So the rats go into the buildings.

David Wiggin of the state Health

Department's Rodent Control Division said Hartford has had "a very serious rat problem for many, many years."

But he said extermination programs have substantial costs and measure 13 inches from nose to tail. He said a well-fed rat can have up to 60 pups a year.

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### National Weather Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR JULY 29 - 29-78

For period ending 7 AM EST 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 65 (80), Chicago 68 (88), Cleveland 56 (83), Dallas 76 (99), Denver 83 (88), Detroit 56 (78), Houston 92 (103), Jacksonville 72 (88), Kansas City (91), Little Rock 71 (86), Los Angeles 66 (77), Miami 78 (91), Minneapolis 64 (80), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 85 (108), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 57 (78), St. Louis 71 (91), Washington 67 (84).

### EMPLOYMENT

1200 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

### ADVERTISING RATES

1 day ... 11¢ word per day  
3 days ... 10¢ word per day  
6 days ... 9¢ word per day  
15 words \$2.00 minimum  
Happy Ads ... \$2.30 inch

### PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information 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.

### TEMPORARY PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

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

### WOMAN WANTED

Permanent part-time position to serve 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 Vending, 100 Barnham Street, South Windsor. Call 646-2250.

### BOOKKEEPER

Hebron Board of Education budget payroll diversified, challenging. Call Mrs. Reynolds at 228-974.

### HAIRDRESSERS

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

### CLERK TYPIST

For order typing in South Windsor. Must type 45 to 60 wpm. Paid benefits. Call 228-6843 for an appointment.

### COOKS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES

Part and full time, days or nights. Apply in person, 546 Grosvenor Street, Manchester.

### WANTED - Precision Mechanic

Second on shift. Willing to relocate. N.C. First or second shift. Top wages and benefits. Please apply in person. The Le-Mo Corporation, 190 Tunney Road, Vernon, Conn. 06066. Call Mr. Cunniff, 646-9874.

### SECURITY GUARDS

Have own car. Telephone, and a clean driving record. Must be 21 years of age or older. Must be a resident of Manchester and Stafford Springs area. If you qualify, call 228-443-3527 or apply to Northeast Security, 48 Williams Street, New London, Conn. Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4.

### CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Top wages and benefits. Berlin Ypkc, Wetherfield, 963-0151.

### ATTRACTIVE POSITION

For grad in Data Processing available in Department. Knowledge of Key Punch helpful. 5-day week. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings. East Hartford location. Phone 289-2738.

### SUPERINTENDENT

to live in for 12 months in Manchester. Prefer retired individuals with experience in general maintenance. 43-8674.

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Manchester sole practitioner. 15-000 between 8 and 9 p.m. secretary with typing, shorthand and bookkeeping experience. 643-9674.

### CARPENTER'S HELPER

Experience necessary. Call 646-0026 between 8 and 9 p.m.

### WORK AT HOME

on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time.

### PLUMBER EXPERIENCED

in new construction. Good salary. Steady work. Call 643-5841 after 8 p.m.

### REAL ESTATE Marketing representative

Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon areas. Earn lucrative commission. Receive professional guidance, education, comprehensive marketing tools. Call Mr. Sammartino, Fireside Realty, Inc. 646-9194.

### PART-TIME HELP

Required from the Selection Committee. 400 East Middle Turnpike. Must be 18 or older.

### BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Full time. Mechanically inclined. General maintenance duties. Drive truck. Salary open. Call Mr. Howland for interview. 645-1100.

### WAREHOUSEMAN

Wanted for automotive distributor in Manchester area. Duties include stocking shelves, pulling orders and mixing paint. Call Mr. Pabulonis 525-3118.

# The Herald

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

### ADVERTISING RATES

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### CLIP & MAIL

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

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

EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 6 Days Only \$8.10

FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

# Love These Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Eve!  
MUCH LOVE  
Jim, Laurie, Bamboo  
and Licorice.....

### Happy Birthday MILDRED

Mom & Grandmother Love, Frank, Chris, Bob, Jan, Mike, Rick, Steven, Bill, David, Kim, Michelle, & Brian

### BAYSITTER

Needed in my home by schoolteacher beginning Sept. 1, 5-day week, 7:30 to 3:30 Bentley School area. Call 646-2287.

### HELP WANTED

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

### CLERK TYPIST

For order typing in South Windsor. Must type 45 to 60 wpm. Paid benefits. Call 228-6843 for an appointment.

### WE ARE EXPANDING

our manufacturing facilities on Toland Street, East Hartford. We need good men immediately to train in printing and laminating of plastic films on equipment being installed in our plant. We are a small aggressive hard working concern which prints and makes plastic bags. We need men of keen eye sight-not color blind, with some mechanical background. Willing to work fast and hustle. Must be willing to work any shift assigned and sometimes on weekends. Excellent chance for rapid advancement depending on speed of learning. Call 529-9471 for an interview appointment.

### WANTED

Industrial RN Nurse to take charge of our Medical Department. Hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: CHENEY BROTHERS, INC. 31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Conn. 063-4141 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ROOFING & SIDING

EXPERIENCED REASONABLE PRICES Also Carpentry Work at Reasonable Prices 528-1420 C&W ROOFING & SIDING First Class Workmanship

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION SUPERVISOR

\$10,823.80 - \$12,092.86 Responsible for the planning, organization and supervision of the playground, athletic and recreation service programs under the administrative supervision of the Director of Recreation. Minimum qualifications are a Bachelor's degree based on a major in recreation or related field or in place of a Bachelor's degree, four years' experience in the field of recreation, two years of which were in a supervisory capacity, or an Associate's degree and two years' experience in recreation leadership. Applications and position descriptions are available at the Personnel Department, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Closing date for filing is Monday, August 14, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FACTORY OPENINGS

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

### NOBLE & WESTBROOK

20 WESTBROOK STREET EAST HARTFORD An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 4 FRANCHISES IN 1

Hamburgers, Fried Chicken, Mexican Food, Ice Cream and Pies. Applications now being taken for new territories and individual franchisees. \$10,000 - \$50,000 CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED. We feature sit-down, take-out, or drive-through service. Join forces with America's newest fast food concept. No experience necessary. We provide complete training and assistance. If you feel you qualify, call: TOLL FREE 1-800-531-7286

### REALE REALTORS IS A HOUSE SOLD WORD

DANIEL F. REALE, REALTORS  
175 Main Street  
646-4525  
Manchester, Ct.

### EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT BUILDER

Superior experience in building exhibits. Excellent opportunity. Displaycraft, Manchester, 646-8525.

### PART-TIME HELP

Manchester Car Wash, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply in person at 82 West Middle Turnpike.

### REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVES

Professional guidance, education, marketing tools. Call Mr. Sammartino, Fireside Realty, Inc. 647-9144.

### PERMANENT PART-TIME CASHIER

9 to 12 hours per week in the evening. See Mr. Carter in person. Carter Chevrolet Inc., 1223 Main Street, Manchester, 646-2287.

### PART-TIME COUNTER HELP

Wanted, 7am to 3pm and 11pm to 7am. Apply in person. Eaton Donuts, Route 83, Vernon.

### INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Interview homeowners, and commercial buildings. Call Joe Sheehan, 289-1588, Industrial Inc. 6045.

### FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN

As warehouseman working on Saturdays. Call 7:30 to 5. Apply at The W.H. England Lumber Co., Route 44, South Windsor, 646-2287.

### MALE / FEMALE

Experienced jewelry sales. Part time. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10am to 5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Five Flags Catalogue Showroom, 281 Broad Street, Manchester, 646-0251.

### SERVICE MANAGER

Well established firm requires a mechanically inclined person to repair and service its product line. Excellent control, public contact, over the counter sales. Fringe benefits. Call 646-3605.

### CLERICAL - DIVERSIFIED

one-girl office. Bookkeeping, payroll, some typing. 646-3605.

### WATER or WAITRESS

Experienced preferred. Lunch or dinner. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5487. Aug. 20 - 21. Experience with Handicapped Children necessary. Reply: Bolton Board of Selectmen, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

### MECHANICS - TO REBUILD

and condition industrial heat treating furnaces and related equipment. Call 643-2122. Aggressive, conscientious, reliable applicants with good mechanical skills and experience. Welding, plumbing, pipefitting, etc. also helpful. Full benefits, good working conditions. Call Joe Sheehan, 289-1588, Industrial Inc. 6045.

### GROUP LEADER

A person needed to assume responsibility for maintaining 4000 sq. ft. building. Must have general maintenance experience. Applications must have good mechanical ability and good leadership experience. Apply to: Mrs. Freda A. Gagnier, 646-3605.

### AFM CUNO DIVISION

47 West Street, Talcottville, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer

### RESPONSIBLE Mother

will care for children in her home. Call 646-1075 5 to 8 p.m. only. Mrs. Freda A. Gagnier, 646-3605.

### EDUCATION

Private Instructions 18

### REMEMED READING and math

individualized work program. Excellent ideal site for master's degree teacher. 568-9075.

### SCHOOLS/CLASSES

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School 3 to 5 pm. \$10.00 per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-6306, or 646-3439.

### WANTED BUILDING LOTS

Top dollar - instant cash. Call 646-5252. P.J. CORRENTI REALTOR 646-5252

### MANCHESTER 6 ROOM L SHAPED RANCH

Rockledge area. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, eating kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, garage. Tree shaded lot. \$28,900. FIANO REALTY (MLS) 646-5200

### South Windsor \$4,900

HIGH START. SUN. OPEN SAT. SUN. 1 - 5 P.M. - BY BUILDER - START OUT NOW! Immediate occupancy. This lovely home includes full appliances kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, laundry, 2-car garage. Energy saving insulated windows with screens. Follow the Signs.

### The Sentry Free Home Evaluation.

What is your home worth? Our professional call, what you price your home to sell faster and easier. We will provide you with complete marketing, financial, and economic information. No obligation. No pressure. No sales pitch. Of course we'd like to sell your home for you. That's our business. And we're confident you will select us once you've seen our professionals at work.

### GET MORE with SENTRY Real Estate Services Inc.

29 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford 281-4331

