

Manchester Evening Herald

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The weather

Variable cloudiness and humid today with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs 80 to 85, about 28 C. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the mid 60s. Partly sunny and hot Wednesday with chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs around 90. Chance of rain 70 percent today, 10 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Outlook: Partly sunny Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. National weather map: page 17

Middle East summit set in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet Sept. 5 at Camp David in a major effort to reach a Middle East peace accord, the White House announced today.

"The president is pleased to announce that President Sadat and

Prime Minister Begin have accepted an invitation to come to Camp David Sept. 5 to meet with him to seek a framework for a Middle East peace agreement," press secretary Jody Powell announced to reporters.

Powell said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in Alexandria, Egypt, today for a meeting with Egyptian officials, informed Carter that both Sadat and Begin, whom Vance met during the weekend, "have welcomed this meeting."

The September summit will be the first, face-to-face meeting between the two Middle East leaders since their Christmas Day talks at Ismailia, Egypt.

Only last week, Sadat said he would no longer talk with the Israelis unless they would agree to withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. There was no immediate indication, however, that the Israeli acceptance of Carter's invitation meant the issue of occupied

territories would now be up for discussion.

Powell said Carter "is gratified" by the response to his invitation. The press secretary said each leader will be accompanied by a small delegation to help in the negotiations. No specific timetable for the talks has yet been set, Powell said.

Word of the summit came first from Capitol Hill where members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began informing their staffs

of the impending meeting. Carter met with key congressional leaders today at the White House apparently to brief them on the dramatic news.

It is known that Vance bore a handwritten letter from Carter to Begin and Sadat, and there were indications from sources at the White House that the notes were invitations to negotiate at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Sources on the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee said Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., had communicated news of the Sadat-Begin meeting to his staff members attending a routine hearing on ambassadorial appointments.

Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the committee, and other leading members of the panel were summoned to the White House this morning on short notice for a briefing believed to deal with the Camp David meeting.

State police boss offers resignation

By MIKE CLANCY

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard has submitted his resignation and asked for early retirement, United Press International learned today.

The move apparently keeps Leonard's rocky term as commissioner from becoming an issue in the approaching gubernatorial elections.

A spokesman for Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Leonard made up his own mind and no pressure was brought to bear. His immediate plans were not known.

Colonel Donald Long has taken over as acting commissioner. Mrs. Grasso will name a search committee to find a successor. She chose Leonard personally in 1975.

Leonard, who could not be reached for comment, took office in April 1975 to fill the unexpired term of Cleveland B. Fuessinich, an appointee of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

He was named permanent commissioner July 1, 1975, and his term was to expire June 30, 1979. He has asked to retire as of Jan. 1. He will be taking his accumulated leave and will actually leave August 25.

Mrs. Grasso's spokesman told UPI, "She knew nothing about it (the resignation.) She called him and asked him about it after you asked me about it Monday."

A stormy term

Leonard's term in office has been a stormy one and his relationship with Mrs. Grasso has not been smooth.

Leonard, 50, became another victim of the Peter A. Reilly case. Though the celebrated case began on Sept. 28, 1973 — before he took office — the turmoil generated by the case caught him in its tentacles.

Reilly's manslaughter conviction was dismissed in November 1976. But a second state police investigation resulted in a confidential report that concluded Reilly was still the prime suspect.

State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore turned it away and said there was nothing new in the report. But Leonard and his aides, despite the lack of any charges against Reilly, leaked the report to the press Oct. 14, 1977.

Leonard said he did it "so that the integrity, independence and reputation of the State Police Department



Edward P. Leonard

continue to be respected and maintained."

Reilly later filed a \$2 million civil rights lawsuit against Leonard and the state.

Leonard met with the governor as the controversy broadened and then issued a statement which suggested that he had changed his mind about charging Reilly and said he would defer to Santore, the chief legal officer for Litchfield County.

New allegations

Allegations arose last week that Leonard improperly stopped a 1975 investigation by his department of corruption allegations within the Stamford Police Department.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, today told UPI, "Rep. Thom Serrani, (D-Stamford) and I reviewed the way the state police investigated the allegations and decided that either Leonard was involved in a cover-up or is guilty of very bad judgment."

The state police in 1975 began an investigation of the allegations, but nothing came of it. A special grand jury is now looking into the charges.

Leonard may soon be named a defendant in another lawsuit. This one involves Scott A. Brookes, the son of the Democratic town chairman in Haddam. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said it will sue Leonard, saying he illegally influenced the acceptance of young Brookes to the State Police Academy

last February because of political considerations.

Leonard contends that Brookes was qualified for the trainee position despite his performance on the polygraph phase of the recruit selection process.

The Brookes controversy was investigated by the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and Leonard was quoted as telling an investigator for the commission that he intervened on Brookes' behalf because he was "interested in obtaining for himself the position of (state) director of public safety" which will be created under the Legislature's reorganization plan.

State Police spokesman John McLeod on Monday — 24 hours before Mrs. Grasso demanded an explanation from Leonard on the resignation questions posed by UPI — said his boss wasn't happy about the pending reorganization that left Leonard without a direct line to the governor.

Changes in future

The State Police commissioner will be answerable to a director of public safety in the future.

"He's made no secret that he feels the state police commissioner should answer directly to the governor," McLeod said.

Leonard has told friends he would not serve another term under Mrs. Grasso and it's understood that she is not unhappy with his sentiment. Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., her Republican adversary for reelection, has said he would not reappoint Leonard.

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian has said he thinks Leonard should be reappointed. Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso in a Sept. 12 primary for the Democratic nomination, has said he would rather have an "overzealous" commissioner than a passive bureaucrat.

Leonard was a popular lieutenant in charge of the Westport Barracks, not far from his home in Stratford, when appointed commissioner. He had been a mover and shaker in the formation of the state police union, a local of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

In was in this capacity that Leonard rose to prominence among the rank and file of the department.

He served as a rifleman with the First Marine Division in Korea and bears a physical resemblance to Aldo Ray, the gravel-voiced actor who portrayed combat Marines in several Korean war movies.



Thousands of faithful queue in a street of Castel Gandolfo, Italy, waiting to enter the papal palace to pay last respects to Pope Paul VI, who died of a heart attack Sunday. (UPI photo)

Burial of pope set, cardinals will meet

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will be buried in a marble-lined tomb he designed himself in the grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican officials said today.

The officials said Paul chose the niche in the grottoes for his final resting place four years ago and worked closely with architects and artists in designing it.

Workmen today began carving the tomb in which the late pontiff will be buried Saturday after lying in state in St. Peter's Thursday and Friday.

Work on the pontiff's tomb began as Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church were summoned to begin the solemn and secret rites that will lead to the choice of a successor for Pope Paul as spiritual shepherd to 700 million people.

Church officials said first preparatory meeting, or "general congregation" of cardinals, was called for this evening to lay the groundwork for convening of the Sacred College of Cardinals that will name a new pope. The meeting was being held under supervision of French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican secretary of state.

At Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, about 20,000 mourners and tourists filed through the papal summer place to see the pope's body. Many of them were priests and nuns who dropped to their knees in prayer before entering the palace.

Many in the line of mourners said they would come back Wednesday if necessary to get in to see the late pope.

Among those entering the palace during the morning was Ludovico Montini, 81, the pontiff's surviving elder brother, who was accompanied by his wife and three children.

The pope's body is to be sealed in a specially designed casket and then taken from Castel Gandolfo to the Vatican Wednesday evening in a simple cortege.

Church officials in the hilltop town said the cortege would consist of a hearse and two escort automobiles.

Vatican officials said work on Paul's tomb began secretly four years ago shortly after he selected the niche. They said Paul would be buried in a marble-lined chamber five feet beneath the marble floor and that the casket would be covered

over with a marble slab.

The wall behind the crypt will eventually be covered with an ultra-modern mosaic symbolizing the resurrection, they said.

Vatican spokesman Don Pierfranco Pastore said no special security arrangements had been made for Paul's lying in state, his funeral and the conclave of Cardinals to choose his successor.

"What you see now is what there will be," Pastore said.

The Vatican offices, St. Peter's Basilica and the huge square in front of it were almost devoid of police.

The traditional and largely symbolic Swiss guard contingent manned their usual posts at gateways and the only police in evidence were directing traffic and preventing illegal parking in St. Peter's Square.

Pastore said the cardinals who would be taking part in their first formal meeting later in the day were free to roam at will with no special security precautions.

The niche where Paul will be buried is in the Grottoes where 18 other popes are entombed.

See Page Ten

South Windsor kills alternate road plans

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — Facing a deadline from Manchester town officials for the second time in a week Monday night, South Windsor Town Council failed to approve any alternate east-west routes between the towns which are needed because of the closing of Burnham Street north of Manchester's industrial park.

Although one alternate proposal of a spur road through the industrial park was approved by the majority of four members of the council, Councilman Eddie Havens blocked the efforts saying, "It won't matter what we do tonight." Five votes are needed to pass a resolution. Only five members were present Monday.

Havens called the resolutions offered "efforts in futility" and said

Manchester would not accept any of the proposals anyway. "Why not let Manchester go ahead and do what they want?" Havens said.

He said he was getting tired of the council "pussy-footing around" and after the meeting called the council "unrealistic."

Havens said he believes the only real alternative to the road closing is to get Interstate Highway 291 built through South Windsor.

Members of the public, who were present for the special meeting to deal with the controversial road matter, agreed with Havens that I-291 or a similar four-lane highway would be the best answer for South Windsor's traffic problems.

Four alternate east-west routes were presented to the council by Paul Talbot, town manager. The proposals

were the result of a meeting last week between South Windsor officials and Manchester Public Works Director Jay Giles.

Manchester officials would not agree to at least two of the proposals, one which would intersect part of the J.C. Penney complex in the industrial park and another parallel to Burnham Street connecting with Pleasant Valley Road, which would be too close to residences in both Manchester and South Windsor, Talbot said. The road would run about 600 feet from the nearest residences, instead of the 1,000 feet they had requested.

Despite the apparent opposition to the new road between the residential areas, Councilman Arthur Cham-

See Page Ten

Inside today

Manchester

Wilber Smith, Manchester's newly appointed equal opportunity coordinator, says he is assessing what foundation Manchester has on which to build a fair housing education program. See page 2.

Elderly residents have begun moving into the new apartments on Spencer Street and they are expected to be filled by the end of the month. See page 2.

East Hartford

The Board of Education has repeated its stand against town funding of buses to East Catholic High School. See page 7.

The Redevelopment Agency approves three development plans, sending one of them to the Town Council for another OK. See page 7.

Connecticut

The state's Supreme Court rules that legislators can't also be paid instructors at state colleges. See page 2.

State auditors say other states wishing to avoid financial scandals should consider adopting Connecticut's watchdog system. See page 5.

The nation

The Senate defeats a proposal to reinstate Selective Service registration despite warnings by some members that the all-volunteer force has failed. See page 16.

Families severely affected by deadly chemical wastes in the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls prepare to move out. See page 16.

In sports

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, plagued by injuries since his sensational 1976 rookie year, will be out for the rest of the season, the Detroit Tigers announced today.

Eddie Matthews of the Boston-Milwaukee Braves, named to baseball's Hall of Fame Monday, felt the full impact just before the ceremony. See page 11.

Index

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

8

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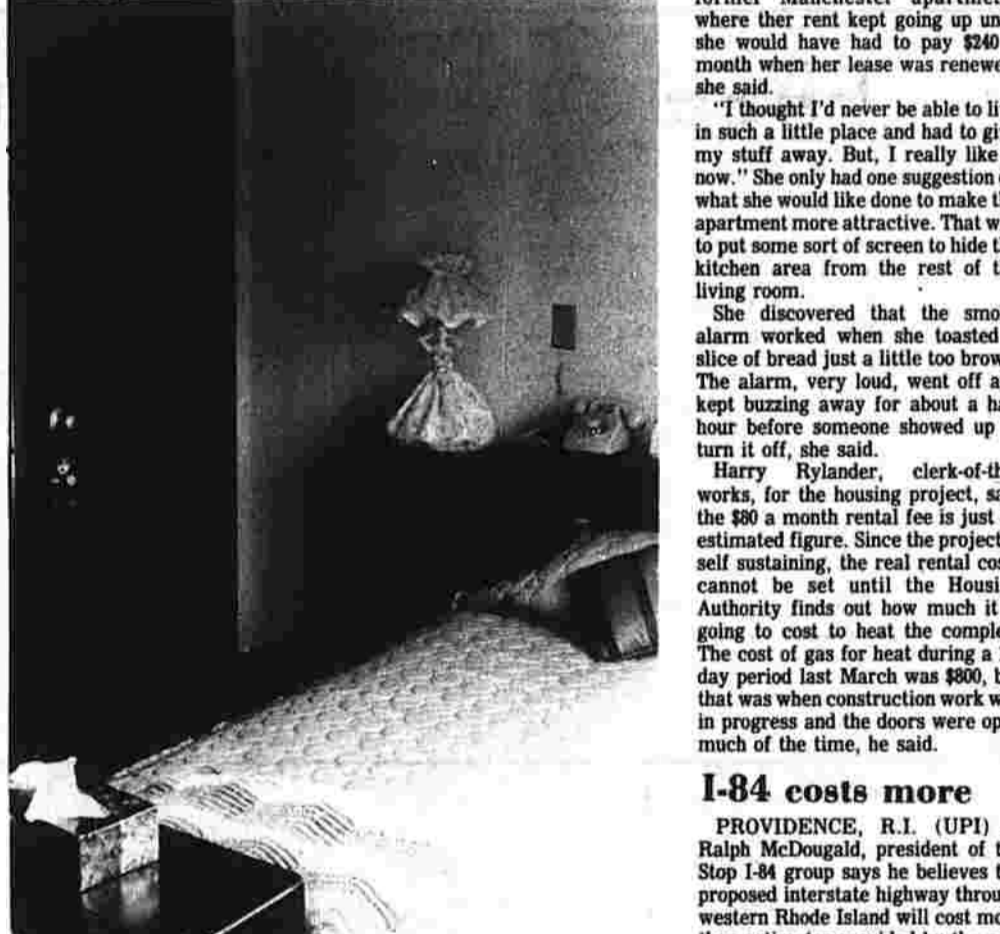
8



Mrs. Ann Christiansen, who is not yet settled in her new home at Spencer Village, rests a moment while waiting for someone to come and put her telephone into operation.

Elderly moving in to new apartments

By ALICE EVANS
Manchester's Spencer Village apartments are becoming the homes of more and more of the elderly, some of whose names have been on the waiting list for public housing for three years or more.
Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority, said that he expects the 36 units for elderly housing and the four for the handicapped will be fully occupied by the end of this month. Formal dedication ceremonies are being planned for September.
The community room, complete with kitchen, is finished and furniture for the room is expected to arrive soon. This facility also houses the mail boxes of all tenants, lavatories and two washers and driers.



Mrs. Christian's bedroom, like all others in Spencer Village, is large enough to hold a twin- or three-quarter-size bed. Above the telephone on bed's headboard is an emergency cord she may pull when she needs help. A similar cord is also installed in the bathroom, located behind the closed door. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Town to continue policy of foreclosing for taxes

The Town of Manchester had an average month of tax collection in July but plans to continue foreclosure actions that helped boost last year's collection total, James Turek, collector of revenue, said.
Turek said that he does not have any final figures yet, but he expects that the town probably collected 50 to 55 percent of its total tax collection estimates during July.
He said that a town normally hopes to collect about 55 percent of its revenues during July, the first month of the fiscal year and the busiest month for tax collection.
Half of real estate tax bills and half of personal property bills that exceed \$200 are due in July. The second installments are due in January. All motor vehicle taxes and all personal property taxes bills less than \$200 are due in July.
Once again, the town plans to use stepped-up enforcement against delinquent taxpayers, Turek said.
"We'd like to maintain that momentum from last year," he said. Turek's office and the town counsel's office last year took steps to foreclose against properties whose owners were delinquent in paying taxes.
The increased effort was credited with an increase in tax collection and an estimated \$250,000 surplus for the 1977-78 fiscal year.
Turek said that the state Motor Vehicles Department will be contacted Sept. 1 and given the names of those persons who have not paid their motor vehicle taxes.
The town could have started such action at the beginning of this month, but an additional 30-day grace period will be given because many people are on vacations at this time of year, Turek said.

Smith assessing basis for fair housing plan

Wilber Smith, Manchester's new equal opportunity coordinator, said Monday that he is trying to ascertain what the town already has and what foundation exists upon which to build to ensure fair housing.
Smith said he would have to consult with various town department heads, including Town Planner Alan Lamson and Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, before he launches any type of educational program or suggests any changes he may feel are needed.
Planning to take a "philosophical approach," Smith said he was developing a history of court decisions on federal involvement in housing as well as state involvement and Manchester's efforts in fair housing.
One of the major objections to the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs (HUD) is federal interference in public housing, all federal programs

Court bars legislators from state faculty jobs

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled that legislators can't also be salaried faculty members at state colleges. In a decision released Monday, the high court ruled Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, can't also be a paid Southern Connecticut State College professor.
The Supreme Court said its decision was aimed at keeping the Legislature's power over the educational system limited.

Olds sees tendency to hard sentences in street crimes

HARTFORD (UPI)—The executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says Connecticut judges appear to be getting the message that people want them to take a harder line on criminal offenders.
"It's my hunch that judges are getting tougher and are reacting to crime in the streets, political and public pressure," Williams Olds said Monday.

Students sign up as voters

Almost 200 Manchester High School students and more than 150 students from East Hartford public high schools registered to vote during the 1978 Project Vote campaign.
According to figures released by Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of State, 190 students at Manchester High School and a combined total of 183 students from East Hartford High School and Penney High School registered to vote.
She said that, in all, 5,413 Connecticut high school students registered, representing "a dramatic increase of 36% over last year's campaign which registered 1,954 students."

Medicare forum set on Aug. 23

A Medicare Forum for senior citizens will be held in Manchester Wednesday Aug. 23 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center, 85 Linden St.
The forum, which is being jointly sponsored by the Manchester Commission on Aging and Congressman William B. Cotter, will explain the operation of the Medicare program in Connecticut and review the benefits Medicare provides senior citizens.
Participating will be Cotter, Gloria Benson, program director of the Senior Citizens Center, Douglas J. Roberts Jr., representing the Hartford County Medical Association, Donna Pratt, Connecticut General, and Patricia Brassil, Blue-Cross Blue-Shield.

SPECIAL TOPICS SOLAR ENERGY

This Fall the University of Connecticut is sponsoring a special course on solar energy. The course is intended for engineers with an interest in design or evaluation of solar energy conversion systems.

This high-powered course will be taught at the Storrs campus and telecast to the Groton, Hartford, Stamford, Waterbury, and Torrington Campuses. Each campus has a special talk-back system with the Storrs Campus. You can take the course at your most convenient location. In addition, this course is open to both degree and non-degree students.

For information on registration procedures and deadline dates call Ms. Gail Bodman at the Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education at Storrs. The telephone number is 486-3832.



Two volunteers who made a new sign for Camp Kennedy—Phil Malinoski, left, and Mike Finagan, second from left—present the sign to, left to right, Stephen Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, Barry Bernstein, camp director, and Mel Siebold, recreation director. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Signup deadline Aug. 29

Anyone wishing to vote in a Sept. 12 primary must register by Tuesday, Aug. 29, the Manchester registrars of voters office said.
There will be both a Democratic and Republican primary in Manchester on that day.
The Democratic primary will be statewide—Gov. Ella Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will be opposing each other for the party's nomination for governor.
The Republican primary will be an in-town affair. Walter Joyner and Fred Peck will be in the primary for the party's nomination in the 12th Assembly District.
Joyner was selected by the Republican Town Committee, but Peck already has said that he will primary.

Final rec events slated

A new games play Thursday will be one of the final events of the Manchester Recreation Department playgrounds. This is the last week of supervised playground activities.
The play day, originally scheduled for the West Side Playground, will be held at Mt. Nebo off Spring Street, starting about 10 a.m.
Activities for children from all the town playgrounds will include new games, ball hoop contest, jump-roping contest, games of "slapshot" and tag of war. The activities will be informal and non-competitive.
Members of Arts Encounter will also be at the play day providing activities in music, arts, juggling and others.
Notch Supermarkets will furnish lunches for all the children and staff.
A softball tournament among 12 playgrounds was scheduled for Friday morning. The program has been very successful, with participants almost double the number of previous years for tennis lessons, said Mike Crispino, director of the summer playground program.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
James G. Best and Rebecca B. Best to James F. Hamelin and Suzanne M. Hamelin, property at 141 Henry St., \$49,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to James J. Olczak and Kristine L. Olczak, both of New Britain, property at 15 Heather Lane, \$65,650.
U & R Housing Corp. to John A. Dornier and Jean Dornier, both of Glastonbury, property at 58 Patriot Lane, \$102,30 conveyance tax.
Building permits
Robert Jarvis for Anthony Abruzzese, roof repair at 53 Niles Drive, \$1,150.
Atlantic Fence Co. for Frank Italiano, fence at 127 White St., \$610.
Ernest and Laura Tyo, fence at 20 Ashworth St., \$550.
A & J for Richard Rhodes, porch at 49 Coolidge St., \$2,650.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., new home at 690 Hilltown Road, \$40,000.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., new home at 706 Hilltown Road, \$42,000.
Frank A. Porter, fence at 29 Hyde St., \$30.
James D. Aceto for Purdy Corp., demolish structure at 591 Hilliard St., \$1,200.
Robert Samuelson for Lena Speed, deck at 28 Wellman Road, \$350.
John Johannsen, chimney at 15 Bank St., \$300.
Marriage licenses
Roger L. Andrulot, Vernon, and Deborah M. Estey, 24 Garth Road, Sept. 3 at Community Baptist.
Ted R. Dinterman, Vienna, Va., and Wendell J. Smith, 131 Hartford Road, Aug. 12 at home.
Craig E. Johnson, 305 E. Middle Turnpike, and Mary A. Becker, East Hartford, Aug. 11 at Emanuel Lutheran.

Gen. Evans retires from NATO position

Four-Star General William J. Evans, the father of Manchester resident, Mrs. Belle Anne Melton, retired to his native town, Norwich, Aug. 1.
As commander in chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Commander, Allied Air Forces Central Europe, Evans is one of the highest-ranking military officers in Connecticut history. During his military career, which began at West Point, Evans commanded the U.S. and European air forces assigned to NATO's Central Front.
While his AFCE command responsibilities were concentrated in Western Europe, as commander of USAFE he managed U.S. Air Force activities from Norway to the Middle East.
Before his NATO command, Evans spent almost ten years directing Air Force research and development programs, and it was for modernizing today's Air Force officials say he is primarily responsible for developing the Air Force of today and coming decade—equipping it with third-generation jets and unparalleled capability.

Cited by March of Dimes
James McCavanagh received an award of appreciation at the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes Annual Meeting for his volunteer service this past year. McCavanagh coordinated the First Annual March of Dimes Matthew Moriarty Jr., Roast, which raised \$1,235 to help in the fight against birth defects.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1861
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Opinion
Conclusion was right

It is very difficult to see how electing a town treasurer gives voters a larger voice in local government.
 The treasurer does not participate in any appreciable degree in establishing policy. He decides how best to invest the money the town has and doesn't need immediately. He helps decide how best to borrow money when the town needs it and doesn't have it on hand.
 He advises on financial matters elected representatives or their appointees.
 The Charter Revision Commission came rightly to the conclusion that the elected treasurer should be replaced by an appointed finance officer, but that decision proves to be politically unpopular. To appoint a finance officer, as other administrative officers are appointed, acknowledges the administrative realities of the office.
 What the present system does for most voters is to give the choice between a Democratic candidate for treasurer and a Republican candidate for treasurer, and the treasurer will almost inevitably be a member of the majority party in the election.

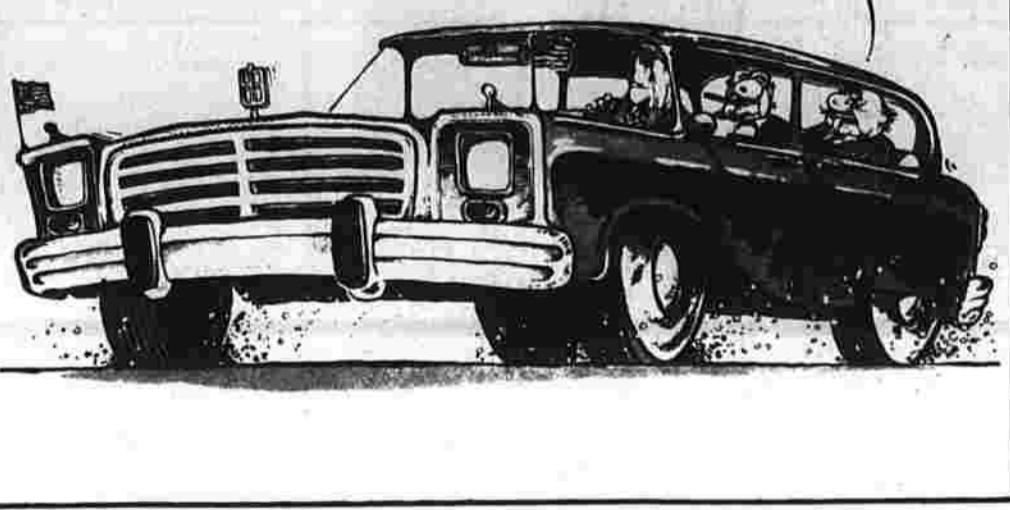
Other editors say:

A team of government surveyors has disclosed that the White House is sinking. The building has settled about a quarter of an inch during the last 30 years.
 We shouldn't wonder. There's been a lot of shifting going on during the last half century. There was wide agreement, for example, that the Roosevelt White House was tilted far left of center. During Eisenhower's administration, pundits noted that the building had swung back to the right. Then back to the left again during Kennedy and Johnson. It almost sunk in the ozone under Nixon.
 These days nobody knows in which direction the Carter White House is leaning. Some claim it's gone to the right, while others say no, it's really leaning left.
 With all the current doubt as to direction, it's hardly surprising that the building isn't stable. Or the country, for that matter.
 Portland (Maine) Press

Thoughts

I John 3: 1 — What love that we should be called — Children of God. The honor God gives to us.
 Do you have the feeling in this modern, electronic computerized world that you are only a number and have lost your value and personality as an individual?
 In the factory, bank, Social Security, charge accounts, or license plates we are identified by numbers, and we often feel that we are only complicated machines ourselves.
 When we read such scripture as the above, we know we are somebody we count for something, we are of value and very important to God who made us. Man becomes a number —

I TELL YOU, SENATOR... THIS COUNTRY HAS REACHED A BAD STATE WHEN THE PEOPLE TRY TO TELL US HOW TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT...



Loving Tax Cuts

By **ARNOLD SAWISLAK**
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just in time for the reopening of schools, there is something for the junior high pupil who has everything — a book that will guarantee the kid will wind up as a professional rapist or block captain in a booby hatch.
 This dirty book is aimed directly at children. Its title and author will be unimpressive to most, but the book probably can't miss with its space because I do not hold with the argument that family newspapers should be used to promote filth. But the book was written by an unemployed former Ivy Leagueer who says he lives "a wholesome sex life" on a farm in Vermont.
 No parent can boast that his child is really sick, sick, sick, until the lad has delved into this tome. But the book probably can't miss with the mixed-up crowd. It is proudly described by its author as "uninhibited and radically flavored," which automatically assures it rave reviews by the slobbering voyeurs of the ultra-liberal literary set.
 It is hard to review the book because good taste keeps getting in the way. But to alert unsuspecting

Capital Fare

By **ANDREW TULLY**
 WASHINGTON — Just in time for the reopening of schools, there is something for the junior high pupil who has everything — a book that will guarantee the kid will wind up as a professional rapist or block captain in a booby hatch.
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Open forum
Hypocrisy

To the editor:
 In March of 1978 I was traveling off of Exit 92 on Interstate 86 when, my mind being preoccupied about tragic news of a dear friend, I too was caught speeding on East Center Street at 52 mph in a 35 mph zone.
 The officer who was operating the radar gun (his name unknown to me) pulled me over to the side of the road and politely asked for my license.
 I was not as fortunate as E.H. Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm, who only received a verbal warning; I received a \$25 speeding ticket which undoubtedly went on my clear driving record of ten years.
 As to my misfortune, I quickly learned to obey the speed limits, at all times but I think it's hypocrisy when different laws apply to different people.
 Sincerely,
 Gail Carangelo
 143 Briarwood Drive,
 Manchester

Almanac

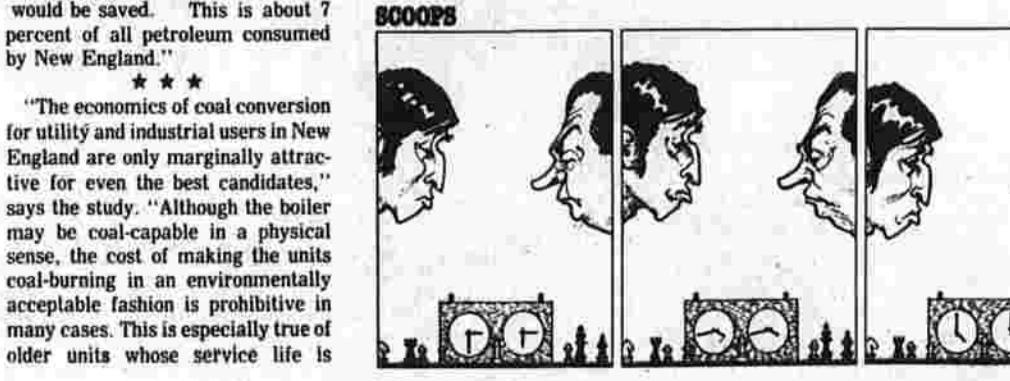
By **United Press International**
 Today is Tuesday, August 8, the 220th day of 1978 with 145 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its first quarter.
 The morning star is Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
 America's first professional architect, Charles Bullfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1783. American performer Connie Stevens and Esther Williams also were born on this date.
 — the former in 1938 and the latter in 1923.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 Family of eight from Maine along with a dog live in car on the Wilbur Cross Parkway for three days.
10 years ago
 Town Planner Joseph Tamsky suggests the town replace Bennet Junior High School with a small redevelopment project and build a third junior high school on the Darling Farm site.
 N. Charles Boggini, 20th Assembly District, and Mrs. Mary LeDuc, 18th District, announce candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative.

Coal could replace 7% of New England's oil use

By **LEE RODERICK**
 WASHINGTON — New England's dependence on oil could have disastrous economic and social effects on our region ... up to 7 percent of New England's annual oil consumption of 469 million barrels could be displaced by coal.
 That's how Rep. Stewart McKinney (R-Conn.) interprets a just-released report by the New England Congressional Caucus on the potential of coal to help displace the region's reliance on oil.
 The report, which also outlines the environmental risks in coal conversion, was released at a press conference in McKinney's Capitol Hill office. The caucus is comprised of all members of the House from New England.
 Converting to coal in the six-state area, says the report, "will reduce the region's oil dependency by 2 to 7 percent. Environmental cost factors and waste management problems work against more widespread conversion to coal."
 McKinney said he is encouraged by the study, which says most of the energy conversion from oil to coal would be accomplished by electric utilities, which consume about 71 million barrels of oil annually.
 Another member of the caucus, Rep. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.), is not as optimistic, however. "Tsongas, who is a co-chairman, along with McKinney, of the caucus' energy talk force, said coal 'at best offers a very limited solution to our oil dependence; at worst, it will mean higher utility bills for consumers and considerable environmental disruptions."
 The report clearly shows that the environmental, supply and transportation costs of coal do not make coal the solution to our energy problems," said Tsongas. "While we have to look at coal as a limited alternative, we must continue development and commercialization of renewable energy sources as more viable alternatives."
 Virtually all of New England's fossil fuel, primary electrical-generating units use oil. However, most of them burned coal at one time and many of them returned to coal temporarily during the Arab oil embargo.
 Eleven utility boilers in New England are now under orders from the Department of Energy to convert from oil to coal. If all 11 converted, nearly 22 million barrels of oil would be saved annually — 30 percent of the total used by utilities and 5 percent of all oil used in New England.
 Another seven utility boilers have been informed by the department that orders prohibiting oil-burning are pending. "If all 18 boilers were converted," according to the report, "fully 41 percent of present residual oil consumption in the utility sector would be saved. This is about 7 percent of all petroleum consumed by New England."
 "The economics of coal conversion for utility and industrial users in New England are only marginally attractive for even the best candidates," says the study. "Although the boiler may be coal-capable in a physical sense, the cost of making the units coal-burning in an environmentally acceptable fashion is prohibitive in many cases. This is especially true of older units whose service life is limited."
 The overall economics of coal conversion appear to hinge on whether expensive flue gas desulfurization systems are required for sulphur control. If scrubbers are required, a 150 megawatt plant may have to spend \$20 million in pollution control equipment. Capital investments such as these quickly offset potential fuel savings, and both costs — capitalization and operating — are considered by the federal government in issuing conversion orders.
 According to the report, the additional coal requirements could be met by three or four mines in the West whose production is dedicated to New England's use. The equivalent of two coal trains a day would suffice.
 Although there are serious environmental problems to be solved in converting from oil to coal, these could have a silver lining, says the report: "A final development would be the rapid promotion of an ash recycling industry in New England. Not only would ash disposal be controlled, but a new industry would be spawned."
 The executive director of the caucus, Robert Pratt, told The Herald's Washington bureau that the coal study is only one of several the caucus will issue in an effort to help meet hydro-electric generation, and soil waste all are potential sources the caucus is exploring.
 McKinney and Tsongas both stressed the need for fuel conservation. "As this report shows, we in New England are going to have to try anything that cuts down on oil consumption," said McKinney.
 Tsongas added that "Our Consumptive life styles must change some time; we'll have to see if this energy challenge is what does it."



Two motorists try to push their car out of higher ground after heavy rain flooded part of Taunton Avenue in East Providence, R.I.

Storms pound the nation

By **United Press International**
 Thunderstorms pounded sections of the Southwest, Northeast and Southeast early today, but the possibility of floods eased in many areas.
 For example, the chapter of six opens with the statement that "This section says nothing about love and very little about feeling. It gives some practical information which you may find useful." Since few children desire to become parents at the age of 12, the book's advice on the selection of contraceptive devices is definitive.
 And of course our social liberators already have made it perfectly clear that the act of love does not, or should not, have anything to do with old-fashioned love, or even fondness. Just go out and have yourselves a ball, boys and girls; you can't take it with you. And to make sure the kid understands his or her reading, the book's treatment of sex is done in good old reliable four-letter words.
 "All groupies are paper tigers," says the author. Yesir, he adds, "for so long we've overlooked kid-traiting them as if they had no rights at all. I mean, they're just people who happen to be a little younger than us." (Somebody should introduce the man to the word "we" for use in such sentences.)
 This from a man who claims that since graduating from an Ivy League college he has been an instructor at an "experimental" school, a newspaper feature writer, and a magazine editor. He claims to own three children of his own, poor tots.
 At any rate, it is not surprising that the author has put his editorial imprimatur on a book which demands that students support teachers' strikes and indulge in classroom education. "If you're not given the sex education you think you have a right to," says the book, "start using the bulletin board to provide this education." With pictures?
 Well, each to his own, as the French used to say before their government banned this lunatic notion of visiting the book, eventually is assailed by a thought hitherto shunned as unthinkable.
 Moments later the smoking rising from the chimney began to darken and doubts began to form.

Buzzer replaces smoke to signal pope election

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholics electing Pope Paul VI's successor this month will use an electric buzzer to avoid confusion about the color of the smoke that signals them as if they had no rights at all. I mean, they're just people who happen to be a little younger than us. (Somebody should introduce the man to the word "we" for use in such sentences.)
 This from a man who claims that since graduating from an Ivy League college he has been an instructor at an "experimental" school, a newspaper feature writer, and a magazine editor. He claims to own three children of his own, poor tots.
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Prison unrest spreads

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A "riot" by 50 prisoners in the crowded and antiquated Bristol County House of Corrections may have been prompted in part by unrest at two state prisons, the Bristol County sheriff says.
 Sheriff Edward J. Dabrowski, who used the term riot to characterize the 45-minute disturbance Monday, said it's common for prison unrest to occur in a chain reaction.
 The specific incident which touched off the trouble was not immediately known, the sheriff said, but "included in the cause must be the humidity, the overcrowding and the unrest now prevailing in the state prisons at Norfolk and Walpole."
 "The cause of the riot is under investigation," he added.
 The 700 prisoners at Norfolk were in the ninth day of a work boycott today, and 27 boycott leaders were transferred to Walpole and Bridgewater prisons continued a hunger strike. They were protesting curtailment of visiting privileges and other grievances.
 Corrections Department spokesman Larry Farnell said there were some informal talks between inmates and the Norfolk superintendent but no progress was made in solving the impasse.
 No one was hurt in the New Bedford incident, and the prisoners, all awaiting trial on various charges, surrendered when 40 riot-equipped New Bedford policemen appeared at the jail.
 Windows were broken throughout the jail in the disturbance which started in a recreation room and moved through a gymnasium, shower room, kitchen, dining room and cellblock.
 Chairs and table legs were broken off and used to break windows and television set screens. Benches in the shower were rammed through windows that were supposed to be shatter-proof. Plumbing was pulled out, overs in the kitchen tipped over, acoustical ceiling pulled down and telephones ripped from the wall. Dabrowski said a "bullmark figure" of total damage was \$7,700.
 The prison, built in sections between 1828 and 1896, now holds 144 prisoners. Authorities have had a authorization for a new jail since 1973 but where to put it has been a controversy in the coastal city.
Ledyard blackout
LEDYARD (UPI) — The cause of a power outage that effected 15,000 customers of Connecticut Light and Power Co. in Ledyard remained undetermined late Monday.
 Officials said the outage began at 3:25 p.m. Monday and lasted for several hours.
 On June 30, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended construction permits for the site pending the Environmental Protection Agency's review of the cooling system and reconsideration by the NRC staff of other sites.
 The EPA last Friday reaffirmed an earlier decision that the proposed plant's cooling system complied with federal water pollution laws regarding heated water discharges. The NRC was expected to reconsider quickly the other possible sites and allow construction to continue.

Clamshell may block site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters, frustrated in their attempt to stop construction of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook, N.H., atomic power plant by legal means, are threatening to blockade the coastal site to halt the project.
 Members of the Clamshell Alliance told a congressional hearing Monday the group will use boats, canoes, and other small vessels to stop a barge carrying a vital part of the reactor from storage at Somerset, Mass. to the New Hampshire power plant site.
 "We will attempt to blockade the harbor," Alliance spokesman Chuck Matthei said at a House Interior subcommittee hearing on regulatory delays surrounding the power plant.
 The barge will carry a reactor pressure vessel, a 427-ton structure which will house the plant's radioactive fuel.
 The group, whose occupation of the Seabrook site led to 1,414 arrests, added in a statement it would seek legal remedies to block construction, but said "at the same time we are planning further civil disobedience as soon as the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) reinstates the construction permit."

Philly policeman killed in assault on militants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One policeman was killed and four other people were wounded today as officers who besieged a dilapidated house to evict members of a militant back-to-nature group called MOVE were met by a hail of gunfire.
 After the shooting ceased, several adult MOVE members came out of the house and surrendered to police. They were handcuffed and taken away in paddy wagons.
 According to a hospital spokesman, one officer was killed and a second officer and a fireman were injured in the gunfire, which lasted less than a minute.
 Two MOVE members were also brought to a hospital for treatment, the spokesman said.
 The confrontation ended a 15-month standoff between city authorities and MOVE.
 The latest police action came after the group apparently reneged on an agreement reached with the city seven months earlier to vacate house by Aug. 2.
 The series of confrontations began in 1977 when members of one of the group blocked city inspectors from entering the house to investigate neighbors' complaints about filthy conditions. Last March, police tried to starve the group out with a blockade.
 MOVE members barricaded themselves in the basement of one side of the Victorian duplex early today and police tried to talk them into surrendering. When that failed, firefighters were called in to try and break into the basement.
 When that failed, water cannons

Carter goes to NYC to sign aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter headed for New York today to sign the \$1.65 billion financial aid bill for the city at a ceremony in front of City Hall.
 The legislation to stave off bankruptcy in the nation's largest city would provide \$1.65 billion in federal loan guarantees over a 15-year period. Never before has Congress undertaken to underwrite the credit of a city.
 Sponsors of the bill said it would involve no cost to the federal taxpayer. The president, accompanied by Mrs. Carter, plan to attend a reception in their honor and later see the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'" following the 4 p.m. EDT bill-signing ceremony.
 The Carters will spend the night at Gracie Mansion as a guest of Mayor Edward Koch.
 The New York loan guarantees would replace a direct federal loan program for the city that was enacted in 1975 and expired June 30.
 Specifically, the bill would guarantee increased loans to the city from its municipal employee pension funds. Private banks have made that a condition for their own unguaranteed loans — all contributing to a \$4.5 billion, 4-year package of loans to enable the city to get back on its feet.
 During the period of the loan guarantees, the city would submit to unprecedented federal oversight of its financial affairs. Either house of Congress, acting alone, could veto installment of the guarantees due in 1980 and 1981.

Reservoir draining under way

HADDAM (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection today began emergency measures to drain the Higganum Reservoir and a check on the leaking dam that holds it back.
 The reservoir will be lowered about 30 feet, just below the leak, to reduce pressure on the earthen portion of the stone and grout dam. Officials say it could not withstand a hurricane.
 The leak was discovered Thursday by consultant for the Corps during a check of 26 major dams in Connecticut.
 Commissioner Stanley J. Pac then ordered DEP officials, civil preparedness agents and local officials to check the dam every day.
 He also asked the Army engineers for a written report.
 Pac and Gov. Ella Grasso, who had asked to be kept informed about the dam, met Monday at the reservoir with a DEP dam expert and Haddam selectmen.
 "We'll be all right if we can get the water out of there successfully," Pac said.
 "But in the meantime we are in the middle of a hurricane season, and if one small hurricane occurred we would be in big trouble because it's been raining for over a week, the streams are flowing to capacity and the earth is already saturated," he said.
 Pac said he had considered advising residents downstream about the leak, but was told by the Army Corps no such warning is necessary yet. First Selectman Lawrence Conti said there are stores, businesses and a few homes downstream from the dam.
 The dam is about 800 feet long and 90 feet high. The reservoir extends one-quarter of a mile back from it and is a state park used for swimming and fishing.



First Time Ever!
Levi's® Jeans for Girls In Corduroy & Denim

Orig. 13.50 Now 10.15

Genuine Levi's® jeans made for girls only. Smaller waist, longer legs and curved just right where girls need it. Get 'em slim or regular, sizes 7 to 14. Deep blue denim. And corduroy in great Levi's® colors. Save 25% now at all 11 great Youth Centre stores.

8

August

8



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Well, birthday time rolled around again this year. As in the past several years, I stayed at 39 like the late Jack Benny.

But what was different this year was my driver's license. The Motor Vehicle Department summoned me to come in for a photo before the license would be renewed. Well, everyone knows when a woman is going to get her picture taken she has to get her hair done. So actually instead of paying \$21 for a four year license, you might say it cost me closer to \$30, what with a hairdo and all.

The nice part was that unlike passport photos which used to require you to look serious (almost angry), the young woman camera operator said "Smile." I did, and in just a couple of minutes there I was in Kodakol.

Now, it's no Bradford Brachmann photo, but it's not too bad. I guess what my son used to say about a bathing suit also applies to a camera. "You only get out of it what you put in."

Keep 'em happy
What do you do when you're six

years old and your 8 p.m. bedtime comes right when your favorite TV show begins?

Do you beg, whine and cry hoping for a little more time? Well, the solution is a video cassette recorder. Mom and dad can now tuck you into bed at your normal time, tape the program you "just can't miss" and you can view it the following day after school.

And listen, it's not just for the kids. If mom has to leave to go shopping, she can tape "Love of Life," or "General Hospital" or any other of the numerous soap operas which are aired on television daily.

After, could you live a day without knowing what happened to John's other wife's second husband? Come on, be truthful.

Even dad, who has been trying to fix the sink in the bathroom but had to forego it to watch a Red Sox baseball game doesn't have to any more. Now he can get out his tools and tackle the job, knowing that when he is finished (even if it's two days later) he can view the old game via video cassette recorder.

The average total outfit for the unit and a black and white video camera with lens and microphone attachments comes to just under \$1,400.

Now really, is that too much to assure that peace reigns once more in your home?

Church bazaar
Mark your calendars for the week of Aug. 14, when the 20th annual St. Joseph's Church Bazaar will be held in Rockville.

The ladies of the parish have worked long hours making more than 10,000 pirotegis and hundreds of golobaks which they will serve.

Pirotegis are little pastries filled with cabbage, sauerkraut or cheese. The golobaks are cabbage leaves filled with hamburger and rice.

I'll pass the recipes for both delicious treats in "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" soon.
The bazaar, the church's biggest social event of the year, will run from Aug. 14 to Aug. 19 and feature 50 rides and 30 booths.
Get the family together and help the parishioners celebrate.

35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Dey of 666 Hillside Road celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on July 22 at a surprise dinner party at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

The couple was joined on July 31, 1943 at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartford.

Hosting the party were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dey of Williamstic; and their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bissonette of Matapoisette, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Mathes of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fredericksen II of Manchester. They have two grandchildren.

Among the many guests and relatives attending were Mrs. Ruth Malick of West Hartford, organist; and Mrs. Elizabeth Blasco of Cromwell, the bride's sister, who was matron of honor.

Mrs. Dey is employed as a teacher's assistant at Manchester School System. Mr. Dey is employed as chief draftsman at the Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. He is a member of the Elks Club.

The couple recently returned from a cruise to Bermuda.



Garoppolo-Kodes

The Rev. John P. Rohan of Blessed Sacrament Church in Hamden celebrated the nuptial mass.

Miss Catherine M. Kodes of Manchester, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Her groom, Michael Marquis of Bolton served as best man.

The bridegroom's children, Mark, David and Ruth, presented the Offertory gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Garoppolo are employed by the Manchester Board of Education. Mrs. Garoppolo is a secretary and Mr. Garoppolo is a teacher at Manchester High School.

After Sept. 1, the couple will reside at 164 Mountain Road.

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Hanna-Mella



Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Hanna

Donna Ann Mella of Leominster, Mass., and Mark David Hanna of Manchester were married June 17 at St. Ann's Church in Leominster.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mella of Leominster. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Hanna Sr. of Manchester and the late Verna Hanna. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Elsie Hanna of Manchester.

The Rev. Joseph J. Torrello of St. Ann's Church officiated.

Miss Linda Mella of Leominster was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Casagrande of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Janet Szmistkiska of Manchester.

Raymond Hanna of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Granato and Kevin Kravonika, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the King's Corner Restaurant in Leominster, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mella of Leominster. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Hanna Sr. of Manchester and the late Verna Hanna. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Elsie Hanna of Manchester.

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Pipers capture several awards

The Manchester Pipe Band won second prize in the Grade 2 Pipe Band March, Strathpey and Reel competition held Aug. 5 in East Durham, N.Y.

First prize went to Worcester (Mass.) Pipe Band in a close contest with less than one point between first and second place.

In third place was Clan Sutherland Pipe Band of Framingham, Mass., and fourth was Kearney, N.J., Pipe Band. Fourteen bands from Eastern United States were entered in Grades 2, 3, and 4.

Band members who won in the solo events were: Pipe Wilson Matheson, first and second prizes in Grade 1 solo piping; Michael St. Germaine was first in Grade 1 solo drumming and Scott Yeomans, second. Drum Major Mike Watson was second in the drum majors contest.

The Manchester Pipe Band was formed in 1974. It is the only pipe band in the Manchester area.

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Wedding

Thomas N. and Diana Johnson Boone of 1 Center St. Andover were married July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fossard of Stratford Springs. Her maternal great-grandmother is Anna Giescoke of Bread and Milk Street, Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Marie Bartel of 10 N. Fairfield St.

The bridegroom's children, Mark, David and Ruth, presented the Offertory gifts.

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Births

Sparks, Leland Arthur III, son of Leland A. Jr. and Valerie Sparks of 7 Cherry St., East Hartford, was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fossard of Stratford Springs. Her maternal great-grandmother is Anna Giescoke of Bread and Milk Street, Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Marie Bartel of 10 N. Fairfield St.

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But will it prettify you?

"I began to import it here about 10 years ago for facial treatments," he says. "I've been in New York since '62 operating my own salon.

"About a year ago," he continues, "Moroccans sure know how to get their hair clean. Kane decided when he was in Casablanca last year. True they don't do it often, he says, which is why they use heavy perfume a lot. But when the urge is upon them, they whip up a mud bath from clay they call 'ghassoul'."

First, they pour it into powder; then they add rose water and work it into their hair. Then, he says, they wrap a white linen towel around their heads and nod off for the night.

First thing next morning, "They rise with cold water and their hair is beautiful."

Just what the American woman needs, Kane decided; "ghassoul" shampoo, and soap for her skin. So he began importing some manufactured by a French soap factory in Casablanca. He calls the line Tanit and sells it in department stores almost exclusively in the South.

A former French teacher with "an intuition for marketability of products," he says Tanit is volcanic clay. It's fossilized, too, which means there are dead plants and animals in it, which, of course, there probably are even in the clay of Georgia.

But this is special clay, he says. In the soap made from it, "There are grains but they're not abrasive. They're there to open the pores and cut almost all the dirt out. The clay almost magnetizes the dirt and oil."

Whatever ghassoul does or doesn't do, Kane isn't the only one promoting it here. "Scientific," Jacques told Ger, Ella T. Grasso in a letter who stumbled onto the clay when he was in the French army in Morocco during World War II.

Dr. Hillard Pearlstein, for one, isn't even convinced the natives look that good. Pearlstein, assistant professor of dermatology at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said in a phone conversation, "The basic hypothesis is questionable. We have to assume the natives' hair and skin are wonderful. Who says it's not?"

And, after being read a list of ingredients in Tanit's soap and asked what they added up to, he said, "That just sounds like a bar of soap to me. It should be fairly expensive if it's imported. That doesn't mean it isn't a good bar of soap, but I'll soap. And soap, first of all, doesn't open pores; hot water and steam open pores. Soap cleanses the skin and there's no scientific evidence, I would say that clay in any sort of cleanser works better than one without."

"Claims," he concluded, "are one thing. Scientific evidence is something else."



Town Manager Frank Connolly, flanked by some of the Town Council members, explains the appeals procedure to the some 200 residents who attended Monday night's council meeting. (Herald photos by Connelly)



Karen Lane, wife of Patrolman Keith Lane, one of the two Coventry Police officers who were fired last week by Chief Robert Kjellquist, reads from a petition that asks for a special town meeting.



Pattie Maneggia, who is not a Coventry resident, but a friend of the fired officers, holds a petition signed by Coventry youth, to the council.

Emotionally charged meeting protests police dismissals

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — More than 200 residents descended upon the Town Council last night to protest the dismissal of two police officers forcing the council to move its meeting place from the Town Hall to the high school auditorium.

Several speakers said they would like to see the two men, Keith Lane and Lawrence Fawcett, put back on the force until the charges against them are substantiated. Others called for an independent investigation of the police department and a change in the Town Charter to allow the council to intervene in administrative matters.

Chief Robert Kjellquist fired the two officers last week with the approval of Town Manager Frank Connolly. The manager told residents last night that he gave his approval on the basis of information supplied to him by the chief. Connolly explained that if the chief refuses to rescind his action today, he will call a hearing within five days to review both sides of the case.

Connolly said the dismissed officers may have union representation at the hearing to rebut the chief's charges, which claim they violated rules and procedures of the department. A third officer, Ronald Doughy, who is suspended for ten days without pay, also is appearing. If Connolly sustains the chief's action following the hearing, the appeal can be pursued through a state mediator for binding arbitration.

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Restaurant's name still unchanged

VERNON — The sign, signaling the coming of the Sambo Restaurant at Vernon Circle, is again visible but hasn't been put up as a permanent sign.

The restaurant chain has come into a lot of criticism in the Vernon area and other areas because of the choice of the name.

Errol Alexander, president of Profiles Inc., a consulting firm, has applied to the office of the secretary of state to reserve the name Sambo for a restaurant-related consulting firm. The formal incorporation papers have to be filed within 60 days.

Several persons spoke at a council meeting last month when the name of the restaurant was being discussed by the council.

Alexander was one of the ones speaking. He said, at that time, that he supported the comments of others who said they thought the children's story, "Little Black Sambo," was demeaning to the black people.

Alexander said he was not at the meeting as a "sensitive minority," but added that he did find the name Sambo offensive.

Alexander has also filed with the

Vernon town clerk to use the name Sambo as a trade name in town.

The council had sent a letter to the restaurant chain asking it to consider changing the name. The chain has done this in some other states using instead the name of "The Jolly Tigress."

The restaurant in Vernon is located on the front portion of the parking lot at the Tri-City Plaza at Vernon Circle. The small sign in front uses the name Sambo and says the restaurant will be opening soon.

Officers elected

VERNON — The Friends of Valley Falls has elected local architect Don Wright as president of the group. Ginny Gingras is vice president; Mary Ellen Linderman, secretary; and Joan Inguanti, treasurer.

Special committee heads are Mary Glenn, chief fund raiser; Sue Connell, librarian and publicist; and George Hathaway, graphic designer.

The organization promotes nature education and conservation consistent recreational activities in Vernon's largest public park. Regular meetings will resume in the fall, and people interested in participating are invited to contact any of the officers.

promise to appear in court on Aug. 28.

South Windsor

Leonard J. Grigarian, 23, of Windsor Locks, was arrested Monday on a Superior Court warrant charging him with two counts of risk of injury to minor females.

Police said the alleged offenses involved an eight-year old and a nine-year old and allegedly took place about June 23.

Grigarian was released on a \$1,000 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Aug. 14.

South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of a Graham Road resident who reported that his house was entered and 900 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition and a .22-caliber handgun were taken.

Police are also investigating the complaint of a break into a Timber Lane Home in which \$105 in coins and currency were reported taken and also the theft of a tool box from a Griffin Road home.

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Town Council members mum on stand about town manager

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Council members will neither deny or confirm — reports that the council has the majority of votes needed to oust Town Manager Paul Talbot.

According to the town charter, six votes are needed to remove a town manager.

A recent published report names obvious that numerous council members have been dissatisfied with the manager's performance since the council change from Democratic to Republican majority.

Mayor Nancy Caffery, Joan Cushman, Richard Ryan, Lincoln Streeter and Robert Sills — in favor of dismissing Talbot with Democratic Deputy Mayor Robert Myette providing the sixth necessary vote.

Apparently the decision to oust

Talbot was made in closed session last week, with council members agreeing to keep the decision a secret.

Reportedly, Talbot was to be informed of the council's decision before he would resign between now and September when the formal vote to fire him would be made.

Although there has been no public criticism of Talbot, it has been made obvious that numerous council members have been dissatisfied with the manager's performance since the council change from Democratic to Republican majority.

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Former mayor to coordinate Killian campaign in Vernon

VERNON — Former Mayor Thomas Benoit, who announced a few weeks ago that he would support U. S. Senator Robert Killian in the Democratic primary scheduled for Sept. 12 between Killian and Gov. Ellis Grasso who is seeking reelection as governor.

Benoit played a key role in securing the necessary convention votes which led to the upcoming primary.

"In accepting the appointment Benoit emphasized that his swing to Killian stems from his belief that the main direction in politics today is toward candidates chosen by the electorate and not the political boss system.

Benoit said, "Bob Killian's campaign will be the key that will open up the doors so that the average citizen

can directly participate in the decision as to who will lead this state."

He further said, "It also shares the lieutenant governor's concern over rather than utilizing in furthering personal political gain."

Benoit said he recalls that long before the Arab oil crisis that Killian was one of the first to warn of the impending effect that oil would have on our every day life. "He showed the kind of vision that I find missing in the State House today," he said.

Benoit will conduct a campaign organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Steve & Tom's Restaurant on Route 83. Anyone who is interested in working on behalf of Killian is invited to attend.

Benoit also has petition forms

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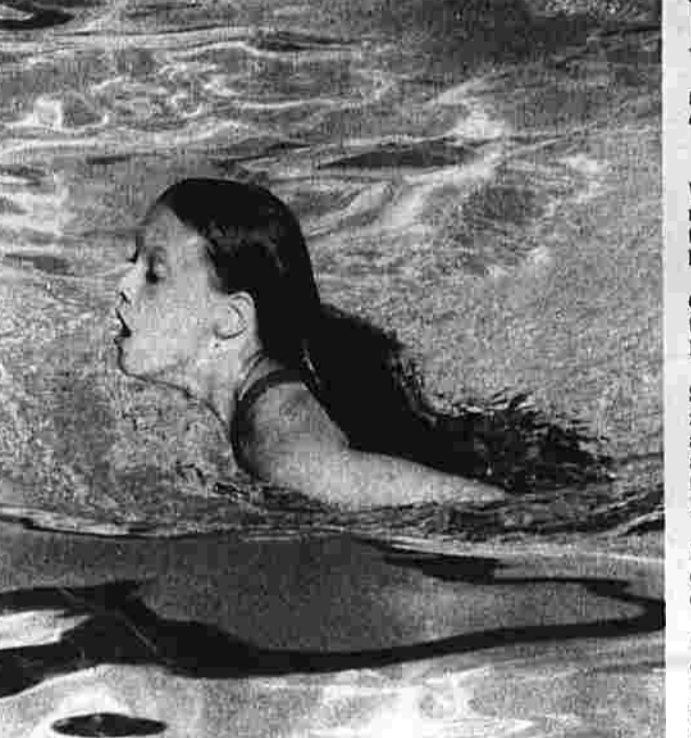
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Ann Mador, left, practices the back stroke and at right shows her proficiency in the breast stroke. Ann is practicing for the synchronized swimming program being sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department. Rehearsals are being conducted at the Vernon Elementary School pool. Plans are to have a swimming show at the end of the season. (Herald photos by Chastain)



A group of people, including children, are seen at the Vernon Elementary School pool during a swimming show at the end of the season. (Herald photos by Chastain)

Board of Education compares systems in Hebron and Canton

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent

HEBRON — Hebron Elementary School, a kindergarten through grade 5 system and a Canton school with a primary-intermediate system, were recently observed by the Hebron Utilization Committee to see which system seems to be the best.

The committee was formed after the Board of Education voted to rescind its action of a January board meeting during which it voted to have the Hebron school district change from a kindergarten through grade 5 or 6 format, to a primary-intermediate system.

During the recent meeting of the school board, the educational advantages and disadvantages of the primary-intermediate system were discussed. Subsequent board meetings will cover the advantages and disadvantages of the other system as well as other alternate methods for optimum utilization of the school facilities.

Members of the committee agreed that in the areas of mathematics and reading, the primary-intermediate grouping would be "educationally only" better, also that the staff would benefit by sharing ideas and

materials with a possibility of team teaching.

Disadvantages cited included a possible lack of interaction between the various age groups; loss of continuity, as well as lack of identification for a child because of the potential transfer within the system.

The issue of polarization within the town was raised, with a committee member and teacher, Jean Cafazzo, saying that there had been cases where students from the Hebron Elementary School were being made to feel "uncomfortable" by Gilead Hill students.

Christopher Ambrose, another member of the committee, said, "We can do no more than say it (polarization) exists."

He added, "It is a can of worms. We don't have any business messing with it. I feel it might be slightly alleviated if 'We go K-2, 3-6. Personally, I'd like to scratch this all off,'" he said.

Other members agreed that polarization did exist but said they didn't wish to pursue the matter any further.

Committee members who had visited the Canton school system agreed that it was a superb system. However, they did say that in order

for anything (implementation of any change) to work, the administration, staff and Board of Education had to all pull together jointly to work for successful implementation.

Alan Ramsey, Board of Education member and committee member, said that although he had no reason to question the \$25,000 figure that the administration gave as the cost of implementation of the primary-intermediate system for busing costs, he said that the committee should look into the transportation figures.

He also said that the committee owed it to the public to look into these figures.

Mrs. Cafazzo suggested that the administration obtain information on transportation costs from other systems. A consensus reached by committee members, was to consider a recommendation to the school board that it might hire either a transportation or business manager, staff member.

The committee will meet again on Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School.

Estonian project is funded by U. S. Office of Education

ANDOVER — Eon O. Koiva, of Andover, project director for a project entitled "Using Estonian-American Based Culture Models for Multi-Cultural Studies in the Secondary United States," has received a grant to pursue the program.

The grant, for \$38,000, has been awarded to the Connecticut Estonian Society by the Ethnic Heritage Studies Division of the United States Office of Education.

The society is a cultural association representing Connecticut citizens of Estonian heritage.

The grant is for development of curriculum materials, training of personnel and distribution to the materials to schools, especially in Connecticut and the Northeast.

The program has been in the developmental stages for several years. Koiva is a history and culture studies teacher at Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon. The program development and implementation is under the direction of a 10-member Advisory Council which is comprised of leading

Estonian-American people in the area as well as curriculum specialists and practicing teachers.

Koiva calls the grant "a victory for multi-cultural education in the multi-cultural United States." He said that though the study is based on the Estonian-American experience, it is essentially geared to the study of any and all groups within our society.

He added, "The development and utilization of a culture models approach is central to this and aims to give the program a wide adaptability and transferability in the whole field of multi-cultural studies."

In addition to a basic curriculum guidebook, the program calls for the development and production of slide shows, student games, history tape recordings and handicrafts.

A series of teacher workshops is planned for the spring of 1979 to introduce practicing culture area teachers to the culture models approach and its possible uses in the classroom, Koiva said. He said it is planned to have program materials

ready for distribution by next summer.

Those on the Advisory Council are: Mrs. Titi Anson, Mrs. Ivi Joe Cannon, William Goba, Endel Kool, Dr. Kersti Linask, Mrs. Asta W. Linno, Mrs. Vaive Luks, Mrs. Leili Ora, Gaston O. Randvee, and Edmund Valme.

Competitors will drive from Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford, through Mystic, Stonington, North Stonington and back to Harkness with navigators following instructions written in Braille.

The Braille Rally, run annually to benefit Oak Hill School, is sponsored by local auto dealers and managed by the New London-based Southwestern Connecticut Autospots Team.

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Benoit also has petition forms

PZC to review five zoning applications

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of Town Hall to hear the following applications:

- Application of Ed Steben Glass Co. Inc. for a resubdivision of property owned by George and Gertrude Lewis on Fell Road.
- Application of Richard S. Kelley, South Windsor Builders Inc., for a zone change from RR to AA-30 on 3.1 acres of property on Abby Road Ext. about 400 feet north of the intersection of Abby Road Extension and Lake Street.
- Application of R.A. Alexander Inc. for an open space resubdivision of 29 acres of property located west of Brookfield Street in an A-20 zone.
- Application of R & D Realty Inc. for a zone change from AA-30 to A-20 on 2.5 acres of property owned by U & R Housing Corp. located on the south side of Hart Hill Road and the east side of Ellington Road.
- Application of RSK Contractors for all 11 lot subdivision of property, known as Oak Grove Acres located on a proposed extension of Rosemary Lane in an AA-30 zone.

Copies of these applications and maps more clearly defining the properties are on file in the town clerk's office. All persons interested in any of these applications are invited to appear and be heard at the meeting. Written recommendations will also be accepted.

Ecology

South Windsor residents are asked to continue to help the local Ecology Squad in its anti-litter efforts by bringing scrap aluminum to the rear of the Wood Memorial Library on Main Street.

Last month the Ecology Squad made a trip into East Hartford to redeem aluminum cans at 17 cents per pound. Unfortunately however, according to a spokesman for the squad, many of the cans were rejected because they were made of steel rather than aluminum.

The most reliable test can be made with a small magnet since aluminum is non-magnetic. Foil, pie cans, frozen food pans are especially desirable.

Some people have contributed scraps from siding, as well as chairs. Nothing is too large. Three-foot lengths is acceptable for cash payment at Reynolds Aluminum. Any help will be appreciated in the recycling effort. For more information call Wood Memorial Library, 288-1785.

Area bulletin board New recruits

Low bidder

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mohawk Excavating and Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester are the apparent low bidders in a joint bid for the Felt Road Sewer Construction project.

The construction is expected to be extended from Deerfield Lane north to Birch Hill Drive and will include all of Greenwood, Tallwood and Wildrose drives and a section of Foster Street from Ellington Road to Miller. The construction is not expected to include Timber Lane.

Mohawk Excavating and Glenn Construction Co. have jointly submitted bids for other sewer construction projects in town recently.

The apparent low bid was \$884,321.

Young wives

COVENTRY — The South Windsor Young Wives Club is sponsoring a Gourmet Box Luncheon on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 999 Old Main St. from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Rain date is set for Aug. 30.

The purpose of the luncheon is to introduce and familiarize prospective new members with the purpose of the club.

For more information please call Lorraine Veepa, 528-3140.

Membership drive

COVENTRY — The annual membership drive for the Coventry Junior Women's Club is under way. There will be an informational session August 14 at 8 p.m. at a member's home for anyone interested in joining the club or learning more about it.

Women between the ages of 18 and 40 are eligible to join the club.

For further information call 742-6459 or 742-9458.

The purpose of the club is to promote educational and community service while providing members with opportunities for leadership and fellowship.

East Hartford

Twelve new recruits, 11 males and one female, were sworn in Monday morning by Town Clerk John Barry at the East Hartford Police Station.

The recruits will undergo a department indoctrination. Cmdr. Llewellyn McPherson said, which includes three weeks of in-house training and then on-the-job work with experienced officers.

The new recruits are John J. Ganley of Hartford, John J. Bryonskis of Vernon, Edward L. Morin of Windsor, William D. Gillanders of Wetherfield, Michael I. Lefebvre of Bloomfield, Stephen A. Nettleton and Anthony T. Lapacchio of Manchester, Metra Katinis, Dean R. DePietro, Joseph A. Proiano, Roger P. Pollinger and John E. Shannon, all of East Hartford.

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Hearing disabilities are still increasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Excess noise has made hearing loss the United States' number one disability, says Joseph J. Rizzo of the Better Hearing Institute.

More than five million Americans under the age of 18 are among those with permanent hearing disorders, and the number is increasing.

A survey at the University of Tennessee Noise Study Lab found hearing impairment in 60 percent of the more than 4,000 freshmen studied.

The institute says warning signs of hearing disability are: constant failure to catch words or phrases, inability to follow group conversations, improved comprehension when facing a speaker, ear discharge, pain or irritation and dizziness, loss of balance or head noises.

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Tedoldi makes appointments

VERNON — Robert L. Tedoldi, Vernon coordinator for the Republican "Sarasín for Governor" Committee has made several appointments in connection with the campaign.

Mark Bucheri has been named advance coordinator; Michele Catinario, finance coordinator; Juanita Bair, telephone coordinator; Jane Lamb, special area coordinator; and materials coordinator, Nancy Osborne.

Tedoldi said that anyone wishing to become part of the campaign team in any specific area should call the coordinator in charge of that area.

Coordinator's phone numbers are: Bucheri, 871-

9420; Catinario, 875-9000; 875-4475; Lamb, 872-6280; and Osborne, 875-3859.

Scholarship winner

VERNON — Nancy Jeanne Charlier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charlier of Tunnel Road, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Vernon Recycling Committee.

Miss Charlier will be attending the University of Connecticut in the fall. She plans to major in biology research and minor in the French language. She is a member of the honors program at the university.

Army promotion

VERNON — Connie M. Del Rio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sanderland of 2 Bancroft Road, Rockville, has been promoted to Army specialist four.

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Obituaries Hasselblad dies, invented camera

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Victor Hasselblad, 72, inventor of the camera to which he gave his name, died Saturday in a Gothenburg hospital after a long illness, a company spokesman said Monday.

Hasselblad became a millionaire. He always insisted his camera be as Swedish as possible. Only the lenses were manufactured abroad — in Germany — because Sweden has no lens industry.

C. Conrad Anderson
C. Conrad Anderson, 87, of Worcester, Mass., died Sunday night in Worcester. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Anderson and father of the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Joseph Dobrutzky
Joseph Dobrutzky, 51, of 14 Duffield Drive, West Hartford, died suddenly Monday at Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Gammie Dobrutzky and the father of Mrs. Anita Hersham of Manchester and Jeffrey Dobrutzky of Vernon.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Charlotte A. ...
Time heals they say and maybe it does,
Down in our hearts she is living yet,
We hear her laughter, we hear her feet,
Husband and Son

Lottery
The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 794.

Town man faces charges over damage done by car

A 19-year-old Manchester man was arrested early today on three charges in connection with reckless driving in the northeast area of Manchester.

Insurance firms say they publicize costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life insurance companies headquartered in Hartford, Conn., say they are providing an increasing amount of detailed information about the cost of their policies to customers as comparison shop.

Alternate road plans fail

Continued from Page One
An amendment by Champagne to Ryan's resolution that stated South Windsor was still against the closing of Burnham Street was also defeated by Havens' vote.

The action by the South Windsor Council leaves the status of the road reconstruction the same as it was a week ago when the council voted approval of the Manchester road relocation, but with the stipulations of keeping Burnham Street open or arranging an alternate east-west traffic route.

Health care graduates
Three registered nurses from Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, received certificates marking completion of a six-week course at New England Institute for Rehabilitation at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, Mass.

Burial of pope set

death until the concave of cardinals process. Under 800-year-old rules amended by Pope Paul to tighten security, the concave of cardinals that will select a new pontiff will begin at the earliest on Aug. 21 and no later than Aug. 26.

Directors to consider proposals for charter

Manchester's Board of Directors will meet tonight to consider proposed changes to the Town Charter, including the status of the town clerk and town treasurer positions.

About town

Participants in the summer reading program at Whiton Memorial Library are invited to a party observing the end of the reading program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the library.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home
Dignified Family Service Personal Care
Edward M. Fitzgerald
225 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Phone 643-5940

Baseball and MacPhail bury hatchet

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball and Larry MacPhail have buried the hatchet.
American League President Lee MacPhail, one of the Great Innovators of his time, made it official Monday during Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at which modern slugger Eddie Mathews, old-time pitcher Alvin Dark and radio-TV broadcaster Mel Allen and Red Barber also were honored.

Thoughts ApLENTy
By Len Auster
Strange doings
When last seen, Billy Martin was out as New York Yankees manager. And then to behold five days later it was announced that he would return in 1980.

Peck wants surplus used to avoid state bonding
Fred Peck, a Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said today that the state should use its surplus before issuing any new bonds at the taxpayer's expense.

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Manchester's Board of Directors will meet tonight to consider proposed changes to the Town Charter, including the status of the town clerk and town treasurer positions.

Fire calls
Manchester
Monday, 8:04 p.m.—Report of noise in manhole on Park Street (Town)
Today, 11:40 a.m.—Car fire at Maine Coast Seaford, 55 Oakland St. (Eighth District)

Pacers very happy in signing Stacom

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Bobby Leonard says he is "one down and one to go" in his bid to make the Indiana Pacers a contender for the next National Basketball Association playoffs.

Hall induction meaning hits Mathews

By MILT RICHMAN
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The full impact of what was happening finally hit Eddie Mathews around three o'clock in the morning, only a few hours before he was to be enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame.



John, Lacy keep Dodgers in race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John and Lee Lacy have both expressed disappointment with the Los Angeles Dodgers this season and have indicated they would seek their free agency at the end of the year.

Didn't make it in smoke screen

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds reached into a cloud of dust at third base to tag out in seventh inning of game last night, (UPI Photo)

Martinez can't pitch much better

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Martinez won't pitch much better games than the Blue Jays' 2-1 victory over the flailing Baltimore Orioles.

Pacers very happy in signing Stacom

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Bobby Leonard says he is "one down and one to go" in his bid to make the Indiana Pacers a contender for the next National Basketball Association playoffs.

year that the Hall of Fame's Old Timers Committee finally rejected and voted him into the shrine.
"I only wish it could have happened 10 years ago," said Mrs. James Bauer, the former Mrs. Larry MacPhail. "He did more for baseball than almost anyone else."

John, Lacy keep Dodgers in race



Didn't make it in smoke screen

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8
AUG

8

Triple Crown winner returns at Saratoga



'A Day to Honor Knight'

Bill Knight (right), a charter member of the club, first and only trainer of Neipisic Tennis Club, received a charcoal drawing likeness as he was honored yesterday by the club. Making the presentation is Ray Easterbrook, club president. (Herald photo by Chastain)

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Affirmed makes his first start since winning the June 10 Belmont Stakes when he faces a field of four others today in the \$35,000 Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga.

The Jim Dandy, however, is merely a warmup for the one yearling he will be interested in — the Aug. 19 Travers Stakes.

Affirmed, the Triple Crown winner, is expected to renew his rivalry with runner-up Alydar in the \$100,000 Travers Stakes, a race that will be even more fascinating now that Alydar has blasted to runaway victories in the Arlington Classic and Whitney Stakes following his narrow losses to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. It will be the 10th meeting over the course between the two chestnuts, a series Affirmed leads, 7-2.

"I thought Alydar's race Saturday in the 100,000 Travers was just sensational," said Affirmed's owner, Lou Wolfson. "I think they're two great 3-year-olds.

firmly, however, is today's 1 1/8-mile race, which pits the brightly colored colt against the speedy sensitive Prince as well as Fool's Dance, Bound Green and Addison. Allen Jenkins, who trains Sensitive Prince, is known for his ability to produce upsets, although he failed to do so with the colt in the Kentucky Derby, finishing sixth. However, the 1977 trainer of Sensitive Prince, Secretariat, at Saratoga with a little-known horse named Onum and certainly cannot be completely discounted today.

Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera,

Jets and Falcons both are winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets and the Atlanta Falcons won their exhibition opener Monday night. Which was strange, because they played each other.

"It was just an exhibition game, and they won the other," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels.

The Jets won the first half plus the first minute of the third quarter, 17-0.

Reggie cures All-Star fever

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman
By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: If Bowie Kuhn were really patrolling his beat, he'd make Reggie Jackson explain something. On the night of the All-Star Game, which he ducked because of "a fever of 104 degrees," how had Jackson miraculously recuperated enough to dine with feigning companions at a swank San Francisco French restaurant? And how did he take in a movie the following night in New York?

Q. So many baseball injuries seem to occur in collisions between a runner and the catcher at home plate. Is it legal for the catcher to block home plate before the ball arrives? — T.J., Cincinnati, Ohio

Q. How many career homers has Johnny Bench hit? Secondly, many people say Johnny is getting old. Do you agree with these people? — Greg Housh, Griffon, N.C.

Q. Do you think that the Pirates will trade Willie Stargell to an American league team to give him an extended career? — Jeff Allanson, Duquesne, Pa.

Q. I say at the time of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the pitchers did not throw as many different kinds

of pitches as they do now. My friend says they did. Who is right? — Chester Hedge, Sterling, Ill.

Q. Why was Thurman Munson playing right field in a game against the Royals? — M.B., Albany, N.Y.

Q. Major league pitchers seem to need a minimum of four days rest between starts. In the 1930s, 40s and 50s, pitchers were often starting every second or third day. Why has this changed? — Edie, N.Y.

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Hall of Famer Grimes was tough competitor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Maybe you've never heard of Burleigh Grimes, but chances are your father has. He might have even seen him pitch, too.

Ol' Burleigh would go out there with a two days' growth of beard back when everyone was clean-shaven and he had a way about him that made him look like The Great Intimidator on the mound.

He was rough as a cat. Wouldn't take sass from anyone and if you were the kind of hitter who was foolish enough to try to dig in him, you'd be picking yourself out of the dirt on the next pitch for sure.

Burleigh Grimes was a competitor with a capital "C." He wanted to win so much, the Pirates reached out and got him three different times. He also pitched for the Dodgers, Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Yankees, bagging 270 victories in 19 years in the big leagues and winding up in the Hall of Fame 14 years ago.

When he finished pitching, he went to the farm. "You're dealing with a different breed of cat. It used to be that you had respect and so did the other fellow. Not now anymore. Now the (players) run right to the front office."

"You can't do that today, though," he said. "You're dealing with a different breed of cat. It used to be that you had respect and so did the other fellow. Not now anymore. Now the (players) run right to the front office."

"I've never met him personally but I've been around him, scouling and doing other things in baseball, and I know all his habits and idiosyncrasies," Grimes said of Martin, put-

ting a match to the pipe in his mouth. "His enthusiasm gets the best of him, even with his own players."

In his day, Grimes had the reputation of being a "mean" pitcher — the same as Sal Maglie, someone who would knock you down as soon as look at you. Talk to Grimes about it now and all he does is smile and puff on his pipe.

"I don't think it was any meaner than it is today," he said. "I had a problem with a player, I'd probably look to settle it the same way as Martin," said Grimes.

"You mean with your hands?" someone asked him. Grimes nodded.

"You can't do that today, though," he said. "You're dealing with a different breed of cat. It used to be that you had respect and so did the other fellow. Not now anymore. Now the (players) run right to the front office."

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GOLF CLASSICS

Tips from an Old Reliable



Julius Boros

Julius Boros says psychology can help golfers to avoid mistakes.

"To eliminate tension in putting you must eliminate fear of missing," Boros advises. "Full your mind with positive thoughts like making solid contact with the ball or moving the putter head along your line."

"Every pitch he'd throw was the same speed whether he was pitching batting practice or in a ballgame... Here comes I'd say to him, 'Now, Ryne, just use half of it and get the ball over the plate. I'd no sooner tell him that when I could see the blood rushing to the back of his neck.'"

"Once you line up the putt, don't second-guess yourself. Putt quickly and decisively."

"Above all, you must do your job. You must do your job about the correct direction of the putt."

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Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records (W, L, Pct, GB).

Quarrie avenges Olympics

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — "I wasn't about to let Montreal happen again."

The memory of his Olympic defeat in the 100-meter dash by Trinidad's Hasely Crawford bothered Don Quarrie — until Monday on the track at Commonwealth Games.

Quarrie's super-smooth running action, with a slight assist from a gusting wind, carried the 27-year-old Jamaican past arch-rival Crawford and then Scotland's Allan Wells to break the tape in 10.03 seconds — the fastest this year.

"At my best, there's no way I'm going to be caught," said Quarrie, who gave his country its first gold in the games. "For me pressure's no problem."

But Quarrie couldn't slow down Canada's gold rush on the fifth day of the games. The host country headed the medal table with 19 golds.

Australia kept a little closer with 12, England had eight, New Zealand four and Wales two. Kenya, Scotland, four and Jamaica tallied one each.

The wind that helped the sprinters prevented Henry Rono from breaking his own world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. But he won easily in 8:28.5 and led a Kenyan sweep of the event.

Rono, who will tackle the 5,000 meters Thursday, led in James Munyala (8:32.2) and Kiprotich Rono — no kin of the quadruple world record holder — won the bronze in 8:34.1.

England's women won three golds on the track and field-countryman Daley Thompson set a first-day world record in the decathlon.

Sonia Lannaman rocketed past the field to win the 100-meter dash in 11.27 and topped Australia's Raeltene Boyle of equaling Quarrie's three consecutive 100-meter gold medals in the games. Boyle took the silver in 11.35 and her teammate Denise Boyd the bronze in 11.37.

Donna Hartley, slicing through the headwind on the back straight, came off the back with a time of 3:17.5. Griffith of Guyana and won the 400 meters from her teammate Verona Elder. Hartley clocked 31.69 for the 100-meter and won the 200-meter.

In the pool, Graham Smith boosted his gold medal total to four but missed a world 200-meter individual medal record by 1.00th of a second in the 200-meter. He set an unofficial first day record in the event he should have won.

The Browns scored on a 15-yard pass from reserve quarterback Terry Luck to rock and receiver Keith Wright with 1:28 left in the game. The key play in the drive was a 29-yard pass from Luck to Keith Fischer.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Browns recovered an onside kick and had an opportunity to tie the game. But defensive end Jack Gregory intercepted a tipped pass from Luck and raced 38 yards for the Giants' final score.

Disabe Yeager
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers placed catcher Steve Yeager on the 15-day disabled list Monday night and reactivated catcher Jerry Grote to fill his spot on the roster.

NFL

deal," added Jackson, who caught four passes for 106 yards. "It's important to win the first game. It should help us down the stretch."

Said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, "The first half was very, very poor. We didn't execute. The Jets' offense was very impressive with Jackson. We played the way we did in the second half, we'll have a pretty good season."

In the only other exhibition game in the NFL, New York took Cleveland, 21-7.

Reserve running back Willie Spencer carried 3 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 55-yard run to pace the Giants in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Spencer's 55-yard gain took the Giants to the 15-yard line early in the fourth quarter, setting up a 15-yard TD pass by reserve quarterback Jerry Golsteyn to rookie running back Billy Taylor, who gave New York a 14-0 lead.

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Yeager has been hampered by a ribcage injury while Grote was on the disabled list with a broken left wrist.

Archer sidelined
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Defensive tackle Troy Archer will be sidelined four to six weeks with a broken bone in his right foot, the New York Giants announced Monday.

Archer's injury opens a spot in the starting defensive line for Gary Jeter, the Giants' No. 1 draft pick a year ago, who has been unable to earn a starting position.

Basketball
EASTERN DIVISION
Lions 98 (Mike Robinson 15, Nigel Edwards 13), Fogarty Oilers 49 (Keith Bennett 15, Bruce Letz 14, Jack Maloney 11).

Softball
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Cooper vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Flagler
Angels vs. Vitters, 6 — Robertson
Thrifty vs. Turnpike, 6 — Nike
Wilson vs. Flo's, 7-10 — Nike
Alliance vs. Bellevue, 6 — Nike
DeMolay vs. Zembrowski, 6 — Kennedy
Tikky vs. Eastern, 6 — Cheney

Regular season closing for Connecticut Falcons

The Connecticut Falcons, having clinched their third straight Women's Professional Softball Association regular season title, will close out their regular 1978 campaign this weekend against the San Jose Sunbirds in doubleheaders Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:15 at Meriden's Falcon Field.

Following this weekend's series, the Falcons, hoping to capture their third consecutive world championship, will host the WPSA World Series at Falcon Field Aug. 31-Sept. 4, facing the winner of a five-playoff series between the second-place St. Louis Hummers and

the third-place Buffalo Bisons, slated for Aug. 24-28.

The San Jose contests will mark "Super Savers Weekend" at Falcon Field with all Connecticut Falcon souvenirs on sale, many at half price, while Sunday will be "Fan Appreciation Night" with all spectators receiving a complimentary gift from the two-time defending WPSA champions.

The Falcons' mound staff reduced its combined earned run average to 1.41 in splitting an eight-game set with the Hummers. Superstar Juan Joyce tops the mound corps with a 16-1 record and 0.77 ERA, and Donna Terry has posted a 13-2 mark with a 1.79 ERA. Rounding out the staff are Kathy Neal (12-5, 1.14), Sandy Fischer (11-6, 1.52) and Marge Hebbener (8-5, 2.01).

Terry continues to lead the Falcon regulars in batting with a .359 average while first baseman Joyce Compton sports a .54 norm and third baseman Linda McMorran is hitting at a .313 clip. McMorran shares the team home run lead with Terry at nine and the RBI leadership with Compton at 50 while Joyce leads the club in hits (93), doubles (22), triples (6) and total bases (152).

Four other Falcons will be seeing to top the 300 plateau against San Jose as outfielder Keith Stilwell (.298), catcher Rayla Jo Allison (.297), second baseman Willie Flores (.283) and Joyce (.280) are all hovering close that standard.

The Falcons will be warming up for their World Series appearance with an exhibition contest against the famed King and His Court on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Falcon Field.

Churning to record
Tracy Caulkins, 15, of Nashville, Tenn. won the 200 meter breaststroke with a time of 2:35.23 to set an American record at the event at the AAU long course swimming championships. Caulkins is one of the expected stars at the 1980 Olympics at Moscow. (UPI Photo)

Bonus show reslated
The special bonus show which had been scheduled at Plainville Stadium last Saturday night was rained out and has been reset for this Saturday night, August 12. The night program will include two 80 laps modified features, a 25 lap sportsman feature, two demolition derbies will be held starting Sept. 17 at Pat Kinley Field in Middletown. The single elimination tourney is open to all teams. Charles Wimer is tourney director. Applications are available at the Parks & Rec Department, Town Hall, P.O. Box 141, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Games will be played on weekends and all week nights under the lights.

EH Legion takes Zone Eight title

Sweeping its best two-of-three series, East Hartford Legion baseball team captured Windsor, 3-2, in a Zone Eight playoff tilt last night at Shea Park in East Hartford.

The triumph advances the Post 77 entry to the State League tournament. Joe Scanlon's bases-loaded squeeze bunt in the bottom of the seventh in-

ning drove in brother Jeff Scanlon with the game-winning home run. Lee DeGroot had two hits and knocked in a run and Mike Koch had three blows and drove in the last East Hartford marker.

Craig Steuernaeger lurled a two-hit, both in the fifth inning, to notch the mound triumph. Steuernaeger, who will be a senior at East Catholic High in the fall, is unbeaten in seven decisions. East Hartford is now 22-4 in zone tilts.

Making a small point
Hasely Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago points at Don Quarrie (right) of Jamaica during the semifinals of the 100 meter dash at the Commonwealth Games. Ernest Obeng of Ghana is in the middle. (UPI Photo)

Bruins to deal goalie

BOSTON (UPI) — The goalie-rich Boston Bruins will be looking to trade one of their three netminders in the next few weeks or face the possibility of losing one in the National Hockey League waiver draft.

General Manager Harry Sinden told a news conference Monday the team can only protect two goaltenders in the waiver draft, which is held when training camp ends in October. Sinden said the team would be looking for a defenseman in exchange for one of the backstops.

"We probably will have to do something to run the risk of losing one," Sinden said. "We would get a cash payment if one is taken in the draft."

The Bruins carried three goaltenders last year — Gerry Cheevers, Gilles Gilbert and Ren Grahame. The team only had to protect two netminders last season because Grahame had not signed a contract at the time of the draft.

Cheevers and Gilbert were injured for much of the season and the team found the extra goalie to be a blessing in disguise, as Grahame backstopped the Bruins over the stretch to the Adams Division title.

"The idea of the draft now in a lot more coming up. If possible," Sinden said. "We'll be looking for a defenseman."

Sinden also announced Monday that right wing Terry O'Reilly, the team's top scorer last season, signed a multi-year contract with the club. O'Reilly scored 29 goals and seventh in the NHL scoring race.

"It's better than my last contract and it gives me a little feeling of security, especially the way hockey is these days," said O'Reilly, the team's inspirational leader. "There's a lot of hockey players around and a lot more coming up."

Sinden announced five other veterans, including Cheevers, had agreed to one-year contracts. The team also signed their top three picks in the recent draft, left wing Al Secord and defensemen Graeme Nicolson and Brad Knelson.

Jai alai results

Table with columns for Monday Evening, Tuesday Evening, and Jai alai results. Includes names of players and scores.

Jai alai entries

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Softball tourney

The 25th annual Stanley "Krol slow pitch" softball tourney, sponsored by the Middletown Parks & Recreation Department, will be held starting Sept. 17 at Pat Kinley Field in Middletown. The single elimination tourney is open to all teams. Charles Wimer is tourney director. Applications are available at the Parks & Rec Department, Town Hall, P.O. Box 141, Middletown, Conn. 06457. Games will be played on weekends and all week nights under the lights.

MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Aug. 9 - 10 - 11 6:15 - 8:00 P.M. Age 10-13 (cannot be 14 before Nov. 1) Weight 70-115 Lbs. Mt. Nebo for Boys Living South of the Turnpike

Community Y for Boys Living North of the Turnpike Boys Should Be Accompanied By a Parent or Guardian and They Must Bring a Birth Certificate

Advertisement for Carter Trucks. Features a photo of a 1978 Chevrolet truck and text: 'Carter Trucks - We're not just a business. NEW 1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SUPER SPORT MODEL V-8 engine, auto trans., power brakes and steering, etc. \$5375. A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK! CHEVROLET Authorized Fisher-Power Dealer 1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464 OPEN EVERY DAY - FRIDAY 9-6 - SAT. 10-6'

Manchester Evening Herald

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE



THAT'S OUR BAG.

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The Herald

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Balloonists add crew for second try at crossing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — When the Double Eagle II lifts off this week on its second attempt at a transatlantic balloon flight, Ben Abruzzo and Masie Anderson will have a third crewman aboard and the benefit of the last time around. The two Albuquerque businessmen, joined by Larry Newman, plan to be in position by Thursday evening to take off in the helium balloon from a field near Presque Isle, Maine. The actual launch date will depend upon the weather. Abruzzo and Anderson, whose

43-year-old Anderson said, "You have to prepare for the hardest of the flight, which is the last two days." That's why the addition of Newman to the crew is important. "It will help us from the viewpoint of rest," Abruzzo said. "With three pilots, you ought to be able to get a good six hours of sleep each per day. With that much sleep, we ought to be in good shape to make good decisions." Newman, who will be making his second balloon flight, plans to end the trip, presumably somewhere over Europe, by riding a hang glider from the gondola to the landing area. The 65-foot-tall balloon envelope will be filled with 101,000 cubic feet of helium. The gondola — 17 feet long, 6 1/2 feet wide and 6 feet high — is a twin-hulled boat that can be sailed if the flight ends at sea. The balloonists' equipment includes numerous short-range and long range radios, oxygen — they plan to go to 20,000 feet or higher — and enough food for 20 days.

Stolen film said worthless

BOSTON (UPI) — The thieves who held film company editors at gunpoint while they heisted 14 reels of film from a movie about the Brink's armored car robbery actually made away with worthless material, police say. The robbers had demanded \$600,000, thinking they had made off with original footage of the film of the \$12 million dollar Brink's holdup. The Jan. 19, 1970 holdup was the largest of its time. Boston Police Supt. John Doyle, who headed the investigation, said the robbers later lowered their demand to a half-million dollars. "The only thing the robbers have are outtakes and work copies of the Scully Square scenes of the movie," Doyle said Monday. "The original negatives were safely locked in a vault in California at the time of the robbery, and the gunmen thought they had the original film."

"The film company told us the robbers were apparently given burn information before pulling off the armed robbery," said Doyle. Random demands were received two days after the July 28 robbery by the movie company, headed by film director William Friedkin in Boston and producer Dino DeLaurentis in Hollywood, Doyle said. Doyle said the FBI was also involved in the investigation.

Peopletalk

Idyll idling

After a single week of wedded bliss, Christina Onassis Kauzov is back home in Athens amid rumors the bliss already may be wearing thin. The heiress to the \$500 million shipping empire of her late father, Aristotle Onassis, showed up unexpectedly, and alone, in Athens during the weekend — she says on "urgent business" — and immediately started planning a party for old jet-set friends on her private island paradise of Skorpios. Relatives say she's happy with her Moscow marriage to Sergei Kauzov, but some members of the Onassis household say it isn't all roses — that she didn't even phone Sergei during her first two days in Greece.

Farrah's fielding

For the first time in her career, Farrah Fawcett-Majors fielded questions — live and unrehearsed — from the audience. What came out Monday night in a Los Angeles taping for the Phil Donahue talk show, were heavy plugs for femininity and motherhood. Her stand on women's liberation: "I think women should do what makes them feel good, up to a point. What bothers me is when women lose their femininity. At some point women want to be accepted for brains and determination... and they lose sight of the fact that they're women."

Fall arts festival planned

Musicians, artists, dancers, theater groups, circus acts, magicians, schools, associations, businesses and clubs are invited to participate in the Manchester Fall Fest to be held Sept. 21 through 24. The event is being organized by Arts Encounter and the Manchester Arts Council. A planning meeting for the four-day festival will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Arts Encounter, 48 Purnell Place. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to attend. Further information is available by calling Susan Hudak at Arts Encounter, 649-3230.

All problems forgotten while dancer on stage

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anun-haired Martine van Hamel of American Ballet Theater is a very special sort of dancer. "No matter who else is on stage — even Mikhail Baryshnikov before he left ABT for the New York City Ballet — your eyes keep returning to her. It's not just her supple five-foot-seven, or the way she moves, or technique, or projection, or personality. It is all these, plus an integrity and intensity which make you feel that while she is dancing nothing else is real to her. As she explained in a recent interview, "When I'm dancing, that's all I think about. I forget all the problems." What problems can she have: a principal dancer for one of the world's major ballet companies, the darling of the critics? During the April 17-June 10 spring ABT season at the Metropolitan Opera House she had more problems than usual. Van Hamel normally is almost indestructible, escaping the injuries and sprains that beset dancers during

a long season. It often is she who is called on to substitute for injured dancers toward the end of the season, so that she sometimes is dancing every night. But in Washington she had slipped on a floor sheet during a performance. "I didn't dance for five weeks. I was really quite amazed that doctors could not figure out what was wrong right away. I haven't had much to do with doctors and it was a bit of a shock to find incompetency where you don't expect it." There was a rumor — maybe started by a wishtful-thinking dancer with an eye on some of her roles — that one doctor had warned her she might never dance again. This she denied; but she did go to a chiropractor, who helped. Even when she returned to dancing she had to delay her New York debut in Baryshnikov's "Don Quixote," though she managed to dance her other new role, "Sphinx," to considerable critical acclaim.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics, "Charlotte's Web." Animated version of E.B. White's tale of a pig being fattened for Yuletide and the spider who spins a scheme to save the day. (Part 1) NBC, Comedy Special, "Just for Laughs," featuring John Ritter, Barbara Eden and Arty Johnson. ABC, Happy Days, A lumberjack takes a shine to Richie's girl — and wants to give Richie the shiner — when the gang spends the weekend at a mountain lodge. (R) PBS, Masterpiece Theatre, "Anna Karenina." 9 p.m. CBS, Movie, "Hell Boats." A top-secret military mission is threatened by the crew's dislike of their leader.

Theater schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In — "New Adventures of Snow White" (R) 8:30; "Naughty School Girls" (R) 9:45. E. Windsor Drive-In — "Jungle Book" (G) 8:30; "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 9:45. Manchester Drive-In — "Pink Panther Cartoons" 8:30; "Star Wars" 9:30; "The Island of Dr. Moreau" 10:30. Mansfield Drive-In — "The Goodbye Girl" 8:30; "Farewell My Lovely" 10:30. Vernon Cine 1 — "American Graffiti" 7:30-9:30. Vernon Cine 2 — "Seniors" 7:10-9:10. U.A. Theater 1 — "Eyes of Laura Mars" 2:00-4:30/7:00-9:30. U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 2:15-4:45/7:15-9:45. U.A. Theater 3 — "Hooper" 2:00-5:50/8:40-10:30. INVITATION FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS. Join Us For OUR MON.-THURS. SPECIALS \$3.95 11 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM. DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. CALDON PLAZA, MANCHESTER.



Martine van Hamel of the American Ballet Theater says, "When I'm dancing, that's all I think about. I forget all the problems." (UPI photo)

Suit claims TV incited assault

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Marvin Lewis says NBC was negligent in its prime-time airing of the dramatization, "Born Innocent," which depicted a sexual assault against a young girl he maintains was imitated a week later on San Francisco's Baker Beach. Lewis, representing Olivia Niemi, 13, in her \$11 million damage suit against the network, said in opening arguments Monday the network was setting hypocritical standards on violence in programming. He continued his arguments today. Judge Robert L. Dossee ruled earlier Monday the damage suit would be decided on the issue of "incitement." He said the issue was whether the program was "directed to incite or produce imminent lawless action or likely to incite or produce such action."



A struggling Mellon

Thomas Alexander "Alec" Mellon IV, a member of one of America's wealthiest families, describes himself as a struggling photographer and obviously one of the less affluent members of the super-rich Mellon clan. (UPI photo)

First Dixieland show tonight at band shell

The Dick Taylor Dixieland Band will perform tonight at 7:30 in the first of three scheduled Dixieland concerts at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. The event is free.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Corporation and the Music Performance Trust Funds in cooperation with the Hartford Jazztrumpets Association.

Dick Taylor's career as a Dixieland jazz trumpeter began in 1928. Since then, he has performed with many Dixieland artists.

In 1944 he was offered a job to play with Louis Armstrong's band, but had to decline because of family obligations.

At tonight's program, Taylor will play request numbers from the audience in Dixieland and other jazz styles. For a complete schedule of Band Shell events, contact Susan Hudak at Arts Encounter, 48 Purnell Place, or phone 649-3230.

From the start, Lewis said he has no evidence of "incitement." He told the jurors: "We will not prove NBC intended to encourage anyone to go out and rape a young girl." Instead, Lewis said, he would present evidence of negligence by the network. He said he also would prove NBC made false statements to the government concerning its program editing procedures and violated its own standards code.

Olivia Niemi, claims she was sexually assaulted by children imitating a scene from the television drama shown four days before the attack. She was 9 at the time. Lewis questioned NBC's claim the program was presented to reflect the reality of life in juvenile institutions since a documentary on the subject was presented just a few weeks before the show.

The attorney said the "hypocrisy of the NBC Standards Department" is reflected in its refusal to show "Police Story" before 9 p.m. because of its sometimes violent contents, but showing the graphic rape scene during prime time.

Lewis said NBC has "lied to the government" about its handling of violence in programs. He said many programs are not as well scrutinized as the network testified before various commissions on violence in television.

Lewis said by showing "Born Innocent," NBC violated its own code of never presenting violence for its own sake, to stimulate the audience, or in excess.

Dossee, a municipal judge sitting on the Superior Court bench by appointment, gave Lewis permission to present his "negligence" theory to the jury despite his ruling that "incitement" was the issue.

<p>MON.-TUES. \$1.50 BOTH CINES</p> <p>THE ORIGINAL American Graffiti</p> <p>Vernon Cine 1 & 2 TAKE OUTS \$5.25 \$4.75 (SEE LIST)</p> <p>MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN 7:30-9:30</p> <p>REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER</p> <p>JAWS 2</p> <p>Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...</p>	<p>UA THEATRE EAST 1 2 3 MANCHESTER PARADE 1:45-3:15 7:00-9:30</p> <p>1 EYES OF LAURA MARS</p> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</p> <p>25+ ANIMATED PICTURE</p> <p>Sweet Dreams</p> <p>The Bee Gees</p> <p>GREASE</p>
<p>MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 31A</p> <p>FINAL WEEK STAR WARS AT 8:30</p> <p>MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN MANCHESTER</p> <p>PLUS CO-NIT</p> <p>THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU</p> <p>BURT LANCASTER MICHAEL YORK</p> <p>CHINAMAN</p> <p>PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES</p>	<p>WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK</p> <p>NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN</p> <p>EAST HARTFORD</p> <p>WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK</p> <p>NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN</p> <p>EAST WINDSOR</p>

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8



Balloon championships

Two hot air balloons prepare to lift off for evening sail over Iowa farmland during pleasure flying in the National Hot Air Balloon Championships, being held this week in Indiana, Iowa. Balloonists say the weather has been ideal for the competition. (UPI photo)

Four primaries today have unusual tickets

By United Press International
Today's primaries in Michigan, Georgia, Idaho and Missouri feature the divorced wife of a senator, an ex-governor, a hypnotist, a racist, an indicted congressman, the Proposition 13 issue, a Laetrile peddling doctor-lawmaker, and some very safe incumbents.
All four states nominate candidates for the House and all except Missouri select contenders for governor and Senate.
With the exception of Michigan's Democratic races and Idaho's Republican race for governor there are no major contests for governor or Senate. The Michigan contests may be academic, because at this point the leaders of the state's GOP establishment - Gov. William Milliken and Sen. Robert Griffin - are favored to win third terms.
So the spotlight focuses on other races:
* In Georgia, Betty Talmadge, the cookbook writing ex-wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is in a tight battle with two state senators, Virginia Sharpe and Peter Banks, for the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Rep. John Flynt.
* Former Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes is favored to make a successful comeback in a race for state auditor. The Democrat lost a 1976 Senate race to Republican Sen. John Danforth.
* Gov. George Busbee of Georgia is a heavy favorite despite some unorthodox campaign tactics of his Democratic opponents. Nick Belluso, a virtual unknown, has hired a hypnotist to go on television and woo voters, while avowed white racist J.B. Stoner uses the word "nigger" in his television ads.
* Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., is under indictment for 35 counts of misuse of federal funds in a payroll kickback scandal - and that may help him win his primary. There is a feeling among Detroit voters the black lawmaker is the target of the white establishment, and the indictment made the veteran congressman campaign hard at a time he might have been vulnerable to a young challenger.



Royalty of the hoboes
"Steamtrain" Maury Graham of Toledo, Ohio, and "Long Looker" Mic Denfield of Rockwell City, Iowa, acknowledge cheers from the crowds in Britt, Iowa, where they were crowned King and Queen of the Hoboes at the town's annual Hobo Day. (UPI photo)

Senate defeats proposal to resume draft signups

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was outraged. A colleague had proposed to allow the Selective Service System to reinstitute its practice of requiring all male Americans 18 years or older to register with the government for purposes of military service.
It wouldn't bring back the draft. But the amendment by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., took Hatfield back to the days of a divided nation, a time when the military draft was as hated as the Vietnam war that made it necessary.
He said the proposal "reflects the alder railing of the Cold War era, with little regard for actual defense requirements."
Morgan's amendment sought to add \$10 million to the Selective Service budget for fiscal 1979 - money to pay for resuming the registration system that ended when the nation moved to an all-volunteer military force.
It was defeated, 71-18. Morgan said the registration system is needed to improve military readiness and sharpen the ability to mobilize defense forces if necessary. "It's not a hardship. It's a civic duty," Morgan said. "I recognize the right of the government to call upon its citizenry for purposes of defense."
But Hatfield called the amendment "back-door attempt to return the nation to a conscription program that tore the nation at its seams during the 1960s and early 1970s."
Morgan's supporters said the all-volunteer military has failed, and if the nation faced a defense crisis it would need to turn again to the draft. Without a registration system, they said, valuable time would be wasted locating eligible men.
"It's very apparent that the Selective Service doesn't know where the young people are today," said Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., who estimated there is "no way we could mobilize in less than 30 months."
"We don't have to wait seven or eight months to find out where the bodies are," added Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I think we're going to wind up with a draft whether we like it or not, and now's the time to start working on it."
Senators did approve an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, to add \$2.5 million to the Selective Service budget for activities short of a registration system that would improve the country's ability to mobilize forces.
The action came as the Senate considered legislation appropriating \$87.7 billion to fund the Department of Housing and Urban Development and several other agencies, boards and commissions during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

House leaders eye votes on defense, energy bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House leaders hope to reach a final vote on a multibillion-dollar defense appropriations bill and a major energy tax-writing committee to split up the long-delayed energy tax bill in an effort to get some parts of it passed soon.
During debate that lasted into the night Monday, the House defeated efforts to kill two nuclear warhead carrier and boat back proposed across-the-board cuts as it pushed toward passage of the \$119.2 billion appropriations bill.
Members supported a fifth nuclear carrier on a 218-165 vote and defeated two attempts to impose 2 percent cuts on the bill. The first cut was defeated by an overwhelming margin of 327-53 and the second attempt was shouted rejection voice vote.
House leaders hoped for a final vote today.
Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., James Jeffords, R-Vt., Norman Mineta, D-Calif., and John Krags, D-Calif., sent a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Monday urging the tax-writing committee to split up the energy tax bill so some parts of it can get passed soon.
Scheduled testimony by Housing Secretary Patricia Harris on the nation's monetary policy was canceled after the White House determined her statement would be given to the House Banking Committee contained "differences" in interpretation.
Monday, the House Assassinations Committee bargained its evidence on the murders of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in hopes of receiving an additional \$70,000 it needs to stay in business past September.
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Gondola was corroded

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Signs of corrosion have been found on two bolts of a suspension for the Skyway ride at Six Flags Over Mid-America last month, killing three persons - including one from Vermont.
Inspectors from St. Louis County investigating the fatal accident said the two bolts may have been original equipment on the 8-year-old ride. Laboratory tests are to continue to determine exactly why the car fell, with results not expected for two or three months.
Some residents said a Niagara Falls park that holds 90 percent of the state's mortgages has threatened to foreclose.
State Department of Transportation Director Herman Haber said the state would say moving expenses and up to \$300 for temporary housing for up to six months.
Haber said the state hoped to complete relocation in about two weeks.
On Monday, the Senate decided the federal government should help clean up the canal. It approved by voice vote a "sense of Congress" amendment saying a "serious environmental disaster" had occurred and that federal aid "should be forthcoming."
New York Sens. Jacob Javits and Daniel Patrick Moynihan have been seeking \$4 million to clean up the chemicals and waste families nearby and there aren't. We're happy to have this opportunity."
Carey told the residents the state would match whatever the federal government gave.

Families forced to leave homes at polluted canal

Over the years the area's 97 families lived with chemicals seeping through their walls and withering their gardens and fouling their air.
But last week, state Health Commissioner Robert Abzug advised families with pregnant women and children under 2 years old to leave.
Some of the 37 families most affected have been ordered to leave their homes in the Niagara Canal Homeowners Association told Gov. Hugh Carey Monday night.
Heiner and other residents of the small town near the canal borders are in a school auditorium to hear Carey, who is up for re-election, promise the state would not turn its back on them.
President Carter's declaration of the site as a federal emergency area Monday and the Senate's word that a new pamphlet from the American Medical Association.
Fifteen percent of American marriages are involuntarily childless and another 10 percent of couples have fewer children than they desire, the AMA publication says.
And then there are mortgage problems.

Maverick mayor faces Cleveland recall election

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Like a gun-fighter hired to clean up a frontier town, maverick Dennis Kucinich rode into the mayor's office at Cleveland City Hall last November bringing with him a surge of reform-minded euphoria.
His goals were challenging: sweep the deadwood out of city government, improve basic services and give Cleveland a renewed sense of pride and purpose.
A 31-year-old who looks even younger, Kucinich's brash young image was complete. But dreams of Camelot-on-the-Cuyahoga quickly faded.
Just nine months after he took office, Kucinich, the youngest big-city mayor in the nation, is fighting for his political life as he faces a recall election this Sunday - the first in Cleveland's history. Political observers rate his chances of staying in office a tossup.
Once affectionately known as "Dennis the Menace," Kucinich now finds himself scorned by much of the city's power elite - the labor unions, the business community, the police force, the City Council and even his own political party.
He received another serious blow last week when both of the city's daily newspapers, the Cleveland Press and the Plain Dealer, endorsed the recall movement.
The drive to oust Kucinich gained initial impetus when he fired popular Police Chief Richard Hongisto March 24. Hongisto charges he was being pressured by Kucinich aides to back off on an investigation into Camelot-on-the-Cuyahoga quickly faded.
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49 Days \$686.00 per day
50 Days \$700.00 per day
51 Days \$714.00 per day
52 Days \$728.00 per day

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Help Wanted 13
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Jobs that come with good salaries and big benefits. Jobs that can lead to better jobs.
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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, shower activity is forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast area, lower Florida and near the vicinity of the Great Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy skies are likely elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta (86), Boston (63), Chicago (78), Cleveland (83), Dallas (74), Denver (56), Detroit (71), Houston (79), Jacksonville (72), Kansas City (67), Little Rock (65), Los Angeles (67), Miami (77), Minneapolis (59), New Orleans (77), New York (71), Phoenix (81), San Francisco (59), Seattle (67), St. Louis (67), Washington (73).

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MECHANIC'S HELPER. Full time employment. Heavy construction equipment. Call 648-3249.

WANTED - FULL TIME - mature woman with a keen interest in foods for training as a second cook in a convalescent home. Prerequisites: willingness to learn and a love of people. Come in for an interview, 9-3 p.m., Mon-Fri. Silver Lane Pavilion, 101 Applegate Lane, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

WANTED - REAL ESTATE HELP - experienced or taking the course. Fantastic earning potential, generous commission, referrals. Join the largest Real Estate Company in the World. Call Norma or Valere Cantoni, 712 Cedar Real Estate, 647-9414, 622-8959.

WANTED - REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Must have 2-3 years experience. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment. 643-2414.

SALES HELP full or part time. Knowledge of knitting and crocheting. Part time. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Knitter's World, Manchester Parkside.

EARN \$48 HOURLY. Serving our customers from home on your telephone. Choose one hour, \$45/77.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS. Unique opportunity in rapidly growing industry. Aircraft Concepts seeking experienced party plan people in this area. Exceptional earnings, employee benefits, guarantee program and rapid advancement. Well established company. Personal training. For immediate interview, call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

PART TIME ASSISTANT - in Orthodontic Office. Clerical work plus experience in dental office. Excellent flexible Call 648-2460.

HOUSEKEEPERS and JANITORS - Full time. Excellent benefits. Hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. East Hartford. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

PERMANENT PART-TIME cashier, 9:15 hours per week in the evening. See Mr. Carter at 275 Broad St., Windsor, Conn. Interview by phone. East Hartford. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for dental specialty office in downtown Hartford. Mature person with experience in receptionist position. Excellent conditions, fringe benefits available. Call 528-3989.

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$400 or more, part time. Free kit. Sell name brand toys and gifts. Fisher-Price, Tonka, Franklin, etc. Home Party Plan. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 90 Brookfield Street or call 289-9218.

ACT NOW - Join the OLDEST Typing and Shorthand School in our 31st year. Classes up to 30%. PLUS EXPENSES. Fantastic Hostess Awards. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

PARTIES. Adult. Also booking parties.

URGENTLY NEEDED! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: STUFFERS AND MAILERS. 2169 Denver, Colo. 80221.

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HELP WANTED

BLUE HORIZON - Experienced keyboard player with tenor voice range. 646-8827.

PART TIME Cleaning woman, window washer and experienced rug cleaner. 643-5747.

ACCOUNTANT, Bookkeeper. Full or part time. A Manchester public accountant requires bright person to assist in bookkeeping, tax returns and general office work. Reply Box 7, care of Manchester Evening Herald.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST for accounting office. Hartford Superior Court area. Career. \$22,000.

REAL ESTATE CAREER. Earn \$10,000 plus annually. We pay 60% commission, plus 10% bonus. Part timers considered. Ralph Pask, Realtor, 289-7475.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR to work part time as sales person in Men's Department. Apply in person at D & L, Manchester Parkside.

SECURITY PERSON - Start \$3.15. After training \$3.50. Must be neat in appearance. Weapons permit required. Call 528-6119 for interview.

STUFFERS AND MAILERS URGENTLY NEEDED! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: STUFFERS AND MAILERS. 2169 Denver, Colo. 80221.

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HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE Woman needed for child care. 2 children in my home. 646-8521.

LEN - Full or part time, 3-11 p.m. Laurel Manor. 91 Chester St. Call 648-3249.

PERMANENT PART-TIME cashier, 9:15 hours per week in the evening. See Mr. Carter at 275 Broad St., Windsor, Conn. Interview by phone. East Hartford. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for dental specialty office in downtown Hartford. Mature person with experience in receptionist position. Excellent conditions, fringe benefits available. Call 528-3989.

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$400 or more, part time. Free kit. Sell name brand toys and gifts. Fisher-Price, Tonka, Franklin, etc. Home Party Plan. Call Collect Nick Santos, 313/31-6293.

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REALE REALTORS IS A MEMBER OF NETWORK OF HOMES

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

BAM TREE SERVICE - Complete tree care, spraying and removal. Insured. Experienced. Senior Citizen Discount. 643-7265.

ROOM ADDITIONS - Dormers, kitchens, garages, rec. rooms, suspended ceilings and roofing. 528-9558.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Reasonable and dependable college veteran now accepting job in your area. Call 288-6535.

HWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrella repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds keys, TV set. Marlow's, 87 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOB DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Learn for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-3322.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

EDS LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete chimney sweeps. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

CHAIN SAW WORK - Wanted. By the job or by the hour. Free estimates. 675-7800.

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harry Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-9601.

MAGNAVOX authorized factory service on color and black and white TV. Stereo, phonograph. A&S Electronics. 1160 New Britain Ave. West Hartford, 641-6655.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Star Shifts. Repairs. Carpets. Steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call 646-9265.

A&W PAINTING - Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Wayne 645-7696.

Services Offered 31

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? General cleaning, stain extraction, carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, window cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing. Professional insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTICARE at 645-1946.

A-1 TREE SERVICE - Will cut and clear unwanted or dead trees. Please call and receive our Low Estimates. 645-2030.

A-1 LIGHT TRUCKING - Appliances, furniture and pianos moved, cellars, attics, and garages cleaned. For your Light Trucking needs. Call for Lowest Prices, call 649-3571.

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specialized, Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, window, wedding. Call 742-7017.

STEREO FREAKE Sound systems deteriorate. Lowly and often requires service before the system goes dead. Costly break down in the future. Call Jack, 643-1262, after 5 p.m.

DOG OWNERS - Private trainer will come to your home. Individual attention, problem correction, basic obedience. Price is comparable to large classes. Call after 5 p.m., 644-0901.

CHAIN SAW WORK - Wanted. By the job or by the hour. Free estimates. 675-7800.

INTERIOR / EXTERIOR PAINTING - Paneling, Rec Rooms. No job too small. Fully insured. Call 745-5881, anytime.

QUALITY TYPING at reasonable prices done at your home. Call David Manuscripts, etcetera. Call 646-6995.

PIANO LESSONS - Graduate of Boston University public school music teacher. Now accepting students. Please call 675-8113.

Real Estate Wanted 28

ALL CASH For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! J.J. Crockett. Realtor. 645-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Call for details. Call Mr. Broffalo, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

Business Property 28

MANCHESTER - For sale commercial building and liquor store. Call for details. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 645-2263.

Household Goods 40

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G&R Main Street, 649-3171.

MOVING / MUST SELL! - Cane and chair. Please call 646-3643 after 5 p.m.

STEAMER TRUNK A-1 - condition. Medium size rug, bed, 2 smaller. Dye cut a few sizes. Peppercorn. A 9x12 Salem Braided rug like new. Call 649-8718.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE SATIN - drapes. Australian valance. Jafu, 1458. \$45. Tush and sew sewing machine with Maple cabinet. \$50. 25 gallon fish tank with filter and accessories. \$35. 2 Rupp soap machines. 40 home power, best offer. Call 568-4545.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yards. \$34 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 643-8504.

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table. Phone 568-4547.

ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot padded bar with railing and terrace top. \$400. 645-2660.

SINGER SEWING Machine - With maple cabinet, 6 years old. Bottomhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2587.

BRAND NEW Plush - Turquoise rug. 12x14. Selling for half price. \$120. Call between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. 645-3758.

GLASS STAR CHINA - Cabinet set matching. Total approximately 75 years old or older. Negotiable. Call 633-1868 between 6 and 8 p.m. only. Weekends anytime.

Rooms for Rent 55

MANCHESTER STORE for Rent - 240 Broad Street, 600 square feet. 643-5681. Available July 1st.

ROCKVILLE - 10 x 30 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. Lee & Lamont Realty, 675-4660.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET 2 and 3 room apartments, heat, water, electric, appliances, no pets, parking. Security. 225-7811 or 646-2025.

THREE ROOM Apartment - With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$200. Third floor. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7690.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 438 Broad St. \$155. Security deposit. No pets. Call 646-4751.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 1500 square feet, 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Call Heyman Properties, 1236-1206.

MANCHESTER - Approximately 600 sq. ft. suitable for office or store. Call 646-7144.

MANCHESTER - RETAIL storage and/or manufacturing space. 3,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Call Heyman Properties, 1236-1206.

Wanted to Rent 57

COUPLE WITH ONE child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-6923.

WANTED TO RENT - 6 rooms plus, other home for responsible family of 4. Willing to do repairs and maintenance. Call 646-7144.

WANTED TO RENT - 6 rooms plus, other home for responsible family of 4. Willing to do repairs and maintenance. Call 646-7144.

Wanted to Buy 59

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 1976 - blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slant low mileage, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must see to be appreciated. 646-9688.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - speed, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 1600 cc. 225-9550.

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS - Mr. S Automotive World, 289 Oakland Road (Route 30), South Windsor, 352-0800. Accessories. 644-9235.

1976 PACER DL - Loaded! Clean. 21,000 miles. Private owner. Factory air. Priced to sell. Call 646-3653.

1972 DODGE DELUXE DART SWINGER - excellent condition. Automatic transmission, disk brakes. AM radio. 67,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 646-3653.

1973 SATURN - 4-door, needs work or use for parts. For more information call 671-2567.

1972 MUSTANG V-8 - automatic, power steering, radio. 41,500 or best offer. 646-3773.

VW 1970 - excellent running condition, snow tires with rims. Roof rack. Asking \$900. 644-2587.

1974 FIAT 4-door - 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 749-8338 (949) 966-0126 ext.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 - cylinder, automatic, excellent running condition. \$800. Call 646-4660 after 5 p.m.

MGB 1967 - Excellent engine. 22-30 mpg. Body needs work. \$700. 640-3412.

MUSTANG II 1974, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. Air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. Asking \$1550. Call after 9 p.m. 646-9252.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 10 years and have two children, 6 and 8. My wife works outside the home, and I am in charge of the household duties. It has worked out very well for us, but our children's friends think we are a weird family and they tease our kids, and therein lies our problem. We have explained to our kids that we are a normal family except that Mother works and Dad takes care of the house. They understand it, but their friends don't, and they keep ridiculing our kids mercilessly. We have even asked the parents to explain the situation to their children, but it seems that the parents themselves have a prejudice against us and consider us oddballs. Any suggestions?

DEAR HOUSEHUSBAND: If there aren't able to understand your lifestyle, that's their problem. Don't worry about your children. They'll survive. In time, when they grow up, their arrangements have worked out, they'll become impervious to the taunting. Never apologize for being "different."

DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I are both 35 and we've been happily married for 18 months. My problem is my father-in-law. He's a golf nut, and he keeps inviting my husband to go on these fabulous golfing vacations with him. They are always held at fancy resorts, and Ralph who is also a golf nut finds these trips hard to pass up. I'm glad he and his father have such a good rapport, but I hate being left alone on long weekends every few months.

Please don't suggest that I go somewhere with a girlfriend, or do something with my mother-in-law, because I'm not. Ralph and I are usually very open and frank with each other, but I can't bring myself to tell him how unhappy I am when he takes off on those golfing vacations. Being selfish?

DEAR WIDOW: No. After only 18 months of marriage, you're still honeymooners. Tell Ralph AND his father that they're frequent golfing vacations are handicapping your marriage. And drive your point home now before those golfing vacations become a habit!

DEAR ABBY: I think your response to RED IN REDWOOD CITY was 18th century. (Red said every man she met made a pass at her, and she was sick of it. Then you put the blame on her, saying she must be sending out signals. And you supposed it off with, "No man in his right mind would make a pass at a statue.")

Abby, why should women have to go around acting like statues? You should have told Red not to go glibly about being attractive—or even flirting a little.

So how about some helpful advice for a change, instead of trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues? I'm a more 18th century to tease a guy into making a pass, and then to act incensed when he does.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

August 8, 1978

This coming year brings changes in small packages which will be the most important of the year. You will reap a substantial harvest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Security, money, and the opinions of associates may be important today if you try to do something bold. You may be surprised to find out who your really serious suitors are. Don't look for pie in the sky. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

AGNUS (April 23-May 21) - Problems will ensue in one-to-one relationships today if you try to force your opinions on others. WROG (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Persistence should be exercised in the management of your assets. If you let your guard down there's a chance you'll do something foolish and costly. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

SEPTEMBER (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Establishing goals and working toward them is a sure-fire formula for success, but today the target you select could be far too unrealistic. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Experience from a mistake that a small scar is likely to be ignored today. A fresh wound from repeating the error may be pierced.

TRUMPET (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Avoid sticking activities with the friend today who usually manages to stick you with the lily. The lily is not a changed sign.

WROG (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Persistence should be exercised in the management of your assets. If you let your guard down there's a chance you'll do something foolish and costly. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

ACROSS DOWN

1 Fool
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Vast
4 quailias
5 Hardens
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Charles M. Schulz



Winthrop — Dick Cavall



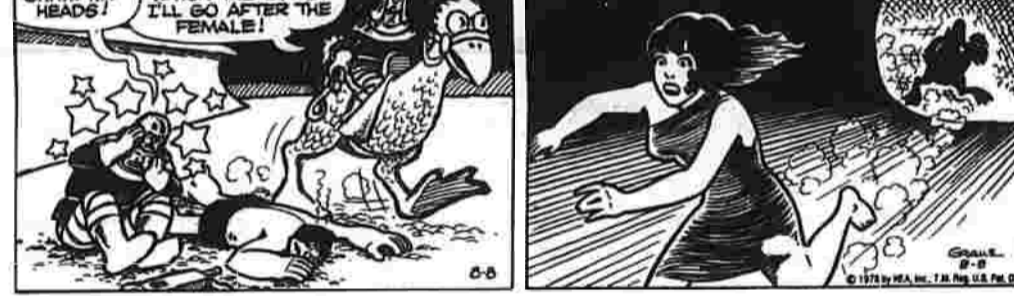
Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



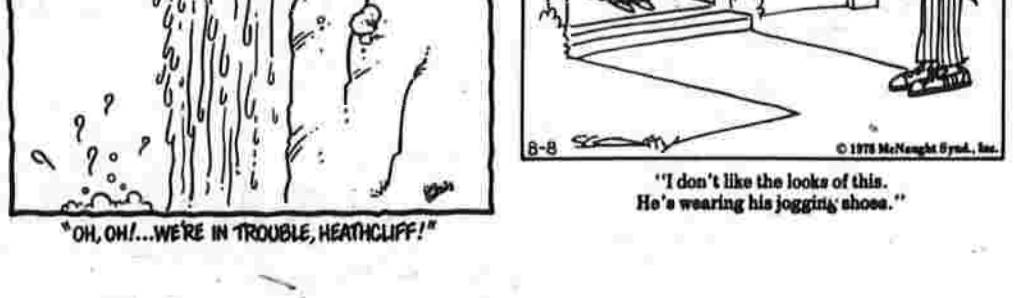
Born Loser — Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



8 AUGUST 8

WANTED BUILDING LOTS - Top dollar - instant cash. P.J. Corbett Realtor. 646-9282.

MANCHESTER 6 ROOM L SHAPED RANCH - Rockledge area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, garage. Tree shaded lot. \$39,900. FIANO REALTY (M.L.S.) 646-9200 - (R)

BOLTON 7 ROOM CAPE COD - Under Construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, A/C, pool, tennis court, carport, garage. Tree shaded lot. \$39,900. FIANO REALTY (M.L.S.) 646-9200 - (R)

BOLTON-VERNON - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, A/C, pool, tennis court, carport, garage. Tree shaded lot. \$39,900. FIANO REALTY (M.L.S.) 646-9200 - (R)

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table. Phone 568-4547.

ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot padded bar with railing and terrace top. \$400. 645-2660.

SINGER SEWING Machine - With maple cabinet, 6 years old. Bottomhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2587.

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WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table. Phone 568-4547.

ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot padded bar with railing and terrace top. \$400. 645-2660.

SINGER SEWING Machine - With maple cabinet, 6 years old. Bottomhole attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 644-2587.

BRAND NEW Plush - Turquoise rug. 12x14. Selling for half price. \$120. Call between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. 645-3758.

GLASS STAR CHINA - Cabinet set matching. Total approximately 75 years old or older. Negotiable. Call 633-1868 between 6 and 8 p.m. only. Weekends anytime.

Rooms for Rent 55

MANCHESTER STORE for Rent - 240 Broad Street, 600 square feet. 643-5681. Available July 1st.

ROCKVILLE - 10 x 30 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. Lee & Lamont Realty, 675-4660.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET 2 and 3 room apartments, heat, water, electric, appliances, no pets, parking. Security. 225-7811 or 646-2025.

THREE ROOM Apartment - With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$200. Third floor. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7690.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 438 Broad St. \$155. Security deposit. No pets. Call 646-4751.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 1500 square feet, 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Call Heyman Properties, 1236-1206.

MANCHESTER - Approximately 600 sq. ft. suitable for office or store. Call 646-7144.

MANCHESTER - RETAIL storage and/or manufacturing space. 3,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Call Heyman Properties, 1236-1206.

Wanted to Rent 57

COUPLE WITH ONE child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-6923.

WANTED TO RENT - 6 rooms plus, other home for responsible family of 4. Willing to do repairs and maintenance. Call 646-7144.

WANTED TO RENT - 6 rooms plus, other home for responsible family of 4. Willing to do repairs and maintenance. Call 646-7144.

Wanted to Buy 59

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 1976 - blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slant low mileage, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must see to be appreciated. 646-9688.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - speed, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 1600 cc. 225-9550.

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS - Mr. S Automotive World, 289 Oakland Road (Route 30), South Windsor, 352-0800. Accessories. 644-9235.

1976 PACER DL - Loaded! Clean. 21,000 miles. Private owner. Factory air. Priced to sell. Call 646-3653.

1972 DODGE DELUXE DART SWINGER - excellent condition. Automatic transmission, disk brakes. AM radio. 67,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 646-3653.

1973 SATURN - 4-door, needs work or use for parts. For more information call 671-2567.

1972 MUSTANG V-8 - automatic, power steering, radio. 41,500 or best offer. 646-3773.

VW 1970 - excellent running condition, snow tires with rims. Roof rack. Asking \$900. 644-2587.

1974 FIAT 4-door - 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 749-8338 (949) 966-0126 ext.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 - cylinder, automatic, excellent running condition. \$800. Call 646-4660 after 5 p.m.

MGB 1967 - Excellent engine. 22-30 mpg. Body needs work. \$700. 640-3412.

MUSTANG II 1974, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. Air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. Asking \$1550. Call after 9 p.m. 646-9252.

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