

Business

New CofC Member

MANCHESTER - New England Ethical Hypnosis Institute is the newest member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Edward Boland

Firm Has New Motto

MANCHESTER - "The Energy People," is the new motto of B & B Oil Co., 315 Broad St.

Credit Managers To Meet

HARTFORD - The three statewide chapters of the National Association of Credit Management will have their annual state conference June 12 at 9 a.m. at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange.

Doctor Opens Office

GLASTONBURY - Dr. Michael L. Berke, naturopathic physician, announces the opening of his office for the family practice of holistic and preventive medicine.



Dr. Michael L. Berke

Sleith: We Can't Afford Driving Alone to Work Page 2

Red Sox Come Alive In Return to Fenway Page 9

North End Zone Changes To Enhance Neighborhood Page 10

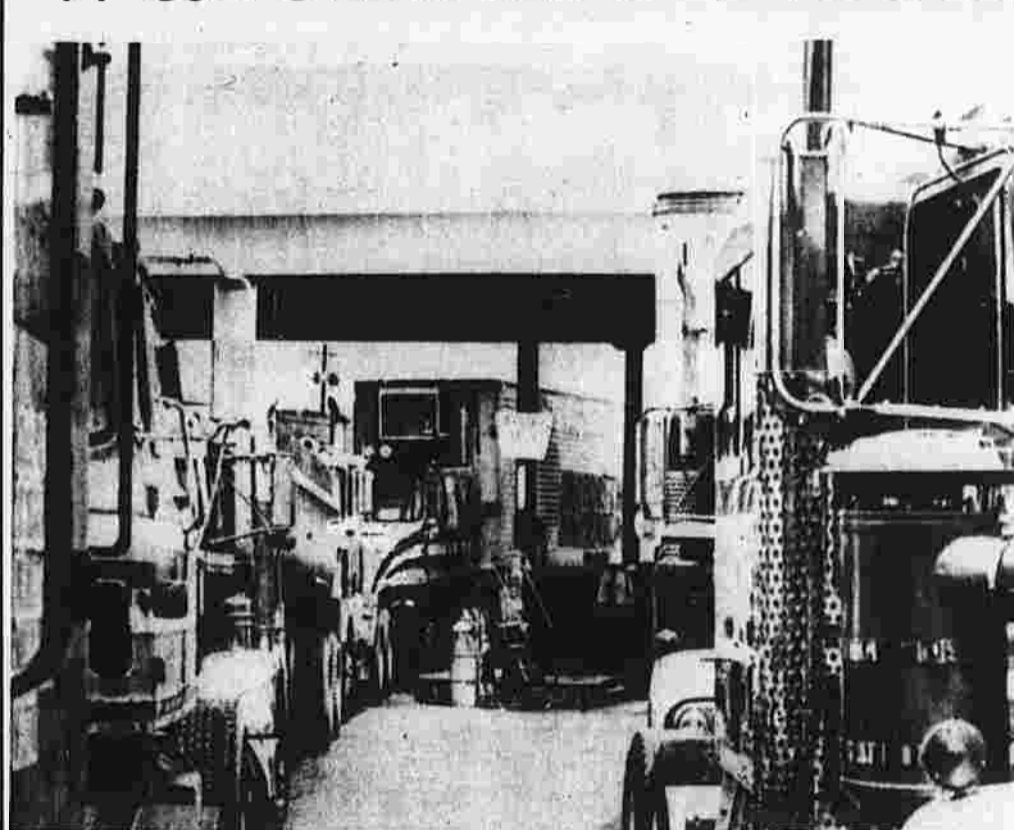
Civic Orchestra Plans June 10 Pops Concert Page 12

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 208 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, June 5, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Warehouse Needs Soil Test



By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Town zoning officials Monday night agreed to ask for a new study by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service before deciding on an inland-wetlands application requested for a J.C. Penney Co. development on Progress Drive.

Clearing Tonight, Sunny Wednesday Details on page 2

Independent truckers line up to block diesel than 24 hours in Tulsa and Oklahoma City due fuel pumps at one of the seven major truck stops in Oklahoma City, Okla. Truck stop operators closed down the pumps for more

Oil, Mideast Cause Rift In U.S.-France Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Differing views on oil and the Middle East are causing a rift between the United States and France with strong accusations emanating from both sides.

Ghana Rule Is Shifting

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) - Rebel air force officers seized Ghana Radio in a daylong struggle and announced they had taken control of the country, just two weeks before an election to return Ghana to civilian rule.

Pope Celebrates Mass for 60,000

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) - Pope John Paul II celebrated a dawn mass for 60,000 black-robed nuns today and said they were the "mystical brides of Christ" called on to be "mothers and sisters to all the people."

House Finishes Business As Senate Shuffles Bills

By JACQUELINE HUARD HARTFORD (UPI) - The House left the Senate biting the dust Monday as it wrapped up business for this legislative year two days ahead of schedule while the Senate continued shuffling bills.



Rep. Dorothy K. Osler, R-Riverside, searches through her files as the desks of state legislators are piled high with bills in



Appointed Controller

FARMINGTON - Donald L. Provençal of Manchester has been appointed controller of the FIP Corp., the largest industrial park developer and builder in Connecticut.

Buys Assets

SOUTH WINDSOR - Industrials Inc. has purchased the business assets of Combustion Services Inc. All operations of the Combustion firm will be moved to Industrials' new 200,000-square foot facility.

Advertisement for CALDOR clothing featuring various items like Misses and Junior Tops, Bikinis, and Swimwear, with prices listed.

Advertisement for household appliances including Osterizer 10-Speed Blender, Quaker 5-Piece Tray Table Set, Norelco Men's Rotary Razor, and Men's and Women's Digital Quartz LCD Watches.

Advertisement for Black & Decker power tools including a Grass/Weed Trimmer, a 6-Web Folding Outdoor Chair, and a 3/8" Drill.

Advertisement for electronics and other items including a 17" Diagonal XL 100 Color Portable TV, a 2 Cu. Ft. Cube Refrigerator, and a Toilet Tank Ball.

MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE and VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER. STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY, 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

5

JUN

5







# Water-Sewer Rates On Hearing Agenda

MANCHESTER - The Town Board of Directors will conduct public hearings tonight on proposed water and sewer rates for 1979-80.

Water rates will increase for homeowners and sewer rates will decrease slightly for most based on the plans presented to the board by town officials.

Jay Giles, director of public works, has proposed a doubling of water rates for the upcoming year. Such a large increase is sought by Giles and other town officials to help pay immediately for some of the borrowing costs connected with the \$20 million bond issue.

The board is not expected to approve such a large increase, but it will conduct a public hearing on Giles' recommendation. The board can approve an increase less than the recommended one.

Tonight's meeting, which starts at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, also will include a hearing on proposed sewer rates for next year.

Next year will be the second year of a two-year phase-in plan that will eliminate discount rates given larger users. Because of this phasing out of the discount, most large users, such as the Eighth Utilities District, Manchester Memorial Hospital and some industries, will face substantial sewer rate increases.

The proposed rate structure, however, includes a slight drop for homeowners and other smaller users. The present rate is 64.5 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used. (Sewer rates are based on water usage.) That rate will be reduced to 63.5 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used if the proposal is adopted.

The board also will conduct hearings for the sale of one piece of property and the purchase of another.

The board will consider the sale of property in the Backland Industrial Park for \$25,000 to James E. Elliott and Kenneth G. Coda.

It also will consider the purchase of property at 53 Cottage St. by the Manchester Parking Authority. The price for that lot, which would be used for additional downtown parking, is \$35,000.

Other hearing items scheduled for tonight include:

- Transfer of \$23,000 to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund. That money, provided by a contribution from John Barnini, is to be used to pay the town's share of a planning study for the Cheney Mill Historic District.
- Transfer of \$32,150 of surplus funds to the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund to pay for Progress Drive improvements.
- Proposed abandonment of a portion of Depot Street from Tolland Turnpike to New State Road.
- Proposed appropriation of \$517.50 for Project Learning Tree. The money will be provided by the Connecticut Outdoor Education Association.
- Proposed local and federal funding for continuation of the parking expansion program for elderly and handicapped.

# Pay Raises For Many Up to Ella

HARTFORD - (UPI) - Taxpayers will be shelling out more than \$2 million in pay increases for legislators, judges, prosecutors and others under legislation now before the governor.

The Senate Monday night approved and sent to Gov. Ella Grasso a bill giving most Connecticut judges, prosecutors, jurors and other public officials increases beginning next year. The legislation, approved 10-4, provides a \$2,000 raise - \$1,000 in each of two years - for lawmakers who will be elected to the 1981 Legislature.

The Legislature in the current session has already voted to increase the mileage compensation for lawmakers, require the state to pay for their medical insurance and double their expenses to \$2,000 starting in 1981.

The increases for judges, which average about 6 percent, and all other officials would become effective next year. Also slated for raises were prosecutors, workmen's compensation commissioners, jurors and public defenders. Probate judges, sheriffs and deputies were slated for raises but were deleted from the bill.

Judges would receive the largest increases, averaging about \$2,000 a year, from the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court down to juvenile court judges.

The bill also doubles the \$10 per diem fee paid to jurors and raises their mileage allowance from 19 cents to 15 cents per mile.

Four Republicans voted against the bill. They were Sens. Russell Post of Canton, Alfred Santanillo of Norwich, John Matthews of New Canaan and George Gunther of Stratford. Absent were Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozito of Watertown, and Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain.

Most debate, led by an amendment that centered over an amendment that provided the legislators with \$1,000 annual raises. The amendment was approved on a 24-10 vote. Gunther has been a constant critic of judicial salaries, charging that retirement, medical and pension benefits for judges were too high.

When the House approved the bill last Friday on a 104-30 vote, Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said the increases for jurors alone would cost the state \$1.6 million "in funding we don't have."

The increases will cost taxpayers more than \$2 million when fully implemented, lawmakers said.

Lawmakers now get \$15,000 for a two-year term, plus \$2,000 in expenses for a total of \$17,000 for a two-year term.

Under the bill, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court goes from \$44,000 to 46,650 and the chief court administrator from \$42,000 to \$44,520.

The salaries of Superior Court judges presently range from \$28,500 to \$38,500, depending on their years of service. The scale would rise from \$30,210 to \$40,010 per year.

The chief state's attorney would go from \$37,000 to \$39,220, his deputy (\$36,000) and state's attorney (\$35,000) would get \$2,100 raises.



Professor David Gidman shakes hands with Robert F. Fenn, retiring dean of academic affairs at Manchester Community College. Fenn, leaving for a post with the Computer Processing Institute, was honored Friday.

# MCC Luncheon Honors Retiring Academic Dean

MANCHESTER - Retiring Dean of Academic Affairs Robert F. Fenn was honored at a luncheon at Manchester Community College Friday.

More than 150 people attended to extend congratulations to the dean, who was accepted a position as vice president of academic affairs with the Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.

Fenn was given a leather attache case by senior full professor David Gidman. Gidman noted in his brief address that Fenn had successfully asserted policy on campus while avoiding inter-personal conflicts.



# Factory Renovation

Work is under way on the renovation of the former Envelope Factory on West Main Street, Rockville, into 114 apartments for the elderly. The factory, built in 1864, is being converted by the Barkan Development Corp. of Chestnut Hills, Mass. Tenants of the apartments will be able to apply for assistance under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 program, which provides that those who qualify need pay no more than 25 percent of their income for rent. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Council Shifts Request To Planning Commission

By BARBARA RICHMOND - building and parking lot on the opposite corner from the hospital and the church officials said they are willing to sell the property to the hospital if they can find a desirable spot to build a new church.

DuBeau said in order to effect this move hospital officials have proposed that they will convey to the town a parcel of land which it owns in Henry Park. It consists of about 10 acres and now has on it two Little League fields.

In exchange for that, the hospital would like the town to convey to it a parcel of land on Route 20 (adjacent to the Middle School) consisting of about four acres. This exchange would be on the condition that the hospital convey this parcel to the church in exchange for the church property.

This three-way exchange would provide the hospital with adequate land for expanding parking facilities, would give the church enough land for its immediate and future needs and would expand the town's facilities at Henry Park.

The proposal has been discussed in forums by officials of all three groups. School officials are a little reluctant to have the property adjacent to the school used for other purposes but the town does own the land. There has also been some concern expressed because that land, for the past few years, has been used for "community garden plots. However, DuBeau said that in talking with the church, consumption of the transaction could take place in the late summer or early fall and in this way the gardens won't be disturbed. He said this would allow the town adequate time for the necessary approval by various town agencies.

Participants will be involved in warming up exercises, group instruction and game play time. All equipment will be provided and students are welcome to use all of the facilities with no guest fee charged.

The cost for youth lessons is \$12 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. The cost for adult lessons will be \$30 for members and \$25 for non-members. All participants will receive six lessons.

For additional information on this and other YMCA programs, call the office at Yvonne Circels, 872-7323.

MANCHESTER - The Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

MANCHESTER - If any local police, sheriff, constable, or any other kind of dog has any ideas about going to the Memorial Building to get his or her own license, they can forget it. It's time this month to renew dog licenses and this can be accomplished in Room 2 (town clerk's office) in the Memorial Building, a sign on the inside door says.

However, a sign on the outside door of the building warns, "No dogs allowed inside."

# Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: Walter H. Sodano to Michael A. Marino, doing Court Associates, a Connecticut partnership at 139 E. Center St., \$40,000.

Certificate of attachment: Hartford National Bank against Dennis M. Peaslee and Elaine Peaslee, property on Cambridge Street, \$236.90.

Lis Pendens release: Joseph A. O'Brien against Mary G. Heimer and William E. Heimer.

Ronald F. Fazzino and Arlene P. Fazzino to William T. Keeney and Judith A. Keeney, property at 67-69 Cambridge St., \$63,000.

Assignment of partnership: Charles Jack Coniam to South Methodist.

# ALL AUTO POLICIES ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

While all auto policies have the same basic coverages, some cost more than others - perhaps as much as \$50 to \$100 more each year.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH?

Some auto policies are written for 6 months with additional finance charges for installment payments. However, we offer you an auto policy written on a yearly basis with a quarterly or semi-annually paid premium and no finance charges.

ARE YOU PAYING FINANCE CHARGES?

Some auto policies are not carefully reviewed each year. The result can be increased premium charges due to the use of outdated driver information. You could be entitled to credits for carpoists or driver training, good student discounts or savings because of higher collision deductibles.

Before you renew your present policy, ASK YOURSELF:

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY? DO YOU WANT AN ANNUAL POLICY WITHOUT FINANCE CHARGES? DO YOU WANT YOUR POLICY REVIEWED ANNUALLY? THEN TAKE 5 MINUTES AND CALL THE INSURANCE PLANNERS BUREAU.

646-6050

Bob Lathrop

The Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. 310 East Center Street Manchester, Conn. 06106

Member of The Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

# Hebron Selectmen Plan Town Meeting

HEBRON - The Board of Selectmen plans to finalize the agenda for a June 18 town meeting when it meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

The town meeting will be asked to establish a Water Pollution Control Authority; elect two members to serve for a four-year term on the Rham District Board of Education; establish a Historical District Study Committee; accept town reports; and authorize the selectmen to use state Department of Transportation funds for town roads.

The selectmen are also planning another town meeting, for some time in the future, to act on a proposal to abandon a portion of Kinney Road and to appoint a study committee for the Town Office Building addition.

# Clinics Planned For Racquetball

VERNON - In cooperation with the pros and management of Center Court, Route 83, the Indian Valley YWCA will present several racquetball clinics for children and adults.

Racquetball lessons and play for girls and boys ages 13 and older will be conducted on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., starting July 9, with another session to start August 6.

Lessons for adults will be Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning July 12 and again August 9.

Participants will be involved in warming up exercises, group instruction and game play time. All equipment will be provided and students are welcome to use all of the facilities with no guest fee charged.

The cost for youth lessons is \$12 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. The cost for adult lessons will be \$30 for members and \$25 for non-members. All participants will receive six lessons.

For additional information on this and other YMCA programs, call the office at Yvonne Circels, 872-7323.

# Concordia Church

MANCHESTER - The Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

# No Dogs Allowed

MANCHESTER - If any local police, sheriff, constable, or any other kind of dog has any ideas about going to the Memorial Building to get his or her own license, they can forget it. It's time this month to renew dog licenses and this can be accomplished in Room 2 (town clerk's office) in the Memorial Building, a sign on the inside door says.

However, a sign on the outside door of the building warns, "No dogs allowed inside."

# Confirmation Class

VERNON - Twelve young people were confirmed during services Sunday at the Union Congregational Church.

Those confirmed were Dennis D. Bellemeur, Christine E. Clay, Jeffrey C. Coleman, Wendy J. DeCarli, Alana J. Doyle, Robin L. Henderson, Debra J. Kiczak, Donna A. Peacock, Daniel P. Schaefer, Todd K. Shelsky, Robin L. Taf, and Sharon L. Unterborn.

Following the church service there was a reception to honor the new members of the church.

# Delta Chapter

MANCHESTER - Delta Chapter, RAM, will confer the Royal Arch Mason Degree upon four candidates at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Ernest J. Smith, most excellent high priest, will preside. Officers' dress will be robes.

# Seniors Win Scholarships

MANCHESTER - Two Manchester High School seniors have been awarded scholarships for their winning entries in a recent "Ability Counts" survey contest. The contest was sponsored by the Connecticut Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The scholarship winners from the Manchester school were Peter Krupp of 40 McDwitt Drive, and Theresa Ann Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St. Krupp received a scholarship award of \$250 for his first-place winning theme. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Krupp.

Theresa Ann Mazzotta was awarded a \$75 scholarship for her fourth-place winning essay. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta Jr.

The presentations were made at the recent annual scholarship awards reception held at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

# Completes First Year

VERNON - Philip A. Bunker of 145 Downey Drive, Manchester, a music specialist at the Skinner River School in Vernon, has completed his first year as a member-at-large for the Connecticut Chapter of the American ORFPE Scholwerk Association.

The association is dedicated to the educational philosophy of Carl Orff, prominent German education and composer.

# River Race Program

MANCHESTER - Films and slides of the Hockanum River race will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. The public is invited.

# Student Awarded Otis Scholarship

MANCHESTER - Dana J. Salhi of 142 Wymonding Hill Road has been awarded a scholarship by the Otis Elevator Co., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

Salhi, a senior at Manchester High School, will receive \$2,000 for tuition and academic fees for each of four years of study leading to a bachelor's degree and a college or university.

He is planning to attend either Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Stevens Institute of Technology and major in mechanical or electrical engineering.

He is the son of Jalal T. Salhi of the Otis Elevator Research and Development Center in East Hartford.

# Coventry Bus Trip

COVENTRY - Some seats are still available for the Senior Citizens bus trip to Mystic Village on June 15. Those going will meet at the Meadowbrook Shopping Center at 10 a.m. Members who want to participate, but have not signed up yet, should call 742-7171 or 742-8859. The group will hold its regular meeting on June 20 at 1 p.m. in Community Hall, Route 44A.

# Senior Citizens

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizens will meet June 13 at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall on Hayes Road. Dr. Michael Martin will be the guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow.

A tea and coffee will be served on June 19 in conjunction with the nutrition program. Baked and canned goods will be accepted. Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon should contact Sally Clark, 644-1181 with at least two days' notice.

# Ladies Aid Society

MANCHESTER - The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Reports will be given by Linda Reynolds and Ellen Long, delegates to the May convention of the New England District of the Lutheran Missionary League at the Hotel Somerset, Hartford.

The meeting will be followed by a birthday social. Tables will be decorated to represent the four seasons. Members are to bring an inexpensive gift to exchange.

# Subdivision Withdrawn

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to accept the withdrawal of the application of Samuel Evans for a subdivision of a large tract of land at the corner of Ellington and Neiderwerner roads in a rural residential zone.

The commission has approved the application of Thomas Dennis for a two-lot subdivision of property owned by Mildred B. Smith and located on the easterly side of Foster Street.

The application of Thomas M. Burgess for a zone change from R-1 to A-20, consisting of 21 acres on Tomlinson, property of 21 acres on

# Subdivision Withdrawn

the east side of West Road, has been rejected by the board.

An application of Fifty Acres Ltd. for an open space subdivision of 20 lots north of Miller Road, has been approved.

The commission will conduct a public hearing on June 12 at 8 p.m. to consider the application of Uccello and Ireland Builders Inc. for a zone change on 29.6 acres of land located on the easterly side of Ellington Road in the area of Carriage Drive, and the application of Alfred Burnham of East Hartford for a zone change from R-1 street at the intersection of 9.1 acres and King Street.

# Seniors Win Scholarships

MANCHESTER - Two Manchester High School seniors have been awarded scholarships for their winning entries in a recent "Ability Counts" survey contest. The contest was sponsored by the Connecticut Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The scholarship winners from the Manchester school were Peter Krupp of 40 McDwitt Drive, and Theresa Ann Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St. Krupp received a scholarship award of \$250 for his first-place winning theme. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Krupp.

Theresa Ann Mazzotta was awarded a \$75 scholarship for her fourth-place winning essay. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta Jr.

The presentations were made at the recent annual scholarship awards reception held at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

# Completes First Year

VERNON - Philip A. Bunker of 145 Downey Drive, Manchester, a music specialist at the Skinner River School in Vernon, has completed his first year as a member-at-large for the Connecticut Chapter of the American ORFPE Scholwerk Association.

The association is dedicated to the educational philosophy of Carl Orff, prominent German education and composer.

# River Race Program

MANCHESTER - Films and slides of the Hockanum River race will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. The public is invited.



Ann Butler, hostess of Channel 8 Television's Soap Derby, Miss Butler defeated Brad Davis, PM Magazine, competed in a special race Hartford radio personality, in three heats of the during Sunday's third annual Manchester Soap "Oil Can Derby." (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Manchester Not Alone In U.S. Fund Concerns

MANCHESTER - The amount of federal funding and intervention affecting local government apparently is a nationwide concern and not one that is limited just to Manchester.

In fact, it is an item that will be addressed in a national manager's report aimed at projecting the problems of the country in the year 2000.

There is a general frustration on the complexity of the federal government, Weiss said.

The group's report is expected to recommend that the federal government become less involved in programs it now funds, Weiss said.

Local governments then would gain more authority for funding and maintaining such programs, he said.

This probably would result in lower federal tax payments but higher local ones.

The committee also discussed the energy crisis and the economy problems of today, he said. Some steps to deal with these problems will be included in the report.

# Joint Meeting

HEBRON - A joint meeting of the Board of Finance and the Board of Education is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. at Gilead Hill School.

The meeting has been called by the finance board to review the recommended budget for the coming fiscal year.

Two town meetings have rejected the same \$3 million budget.

The public is invited to attend the special meeting. After the meeting, the finance board will go into executive session to work on the budget.

# Church Craft Fair

SOUTH WINDSOR - St. Peter's Church will hold its first craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds, San Hill Road.

Guid-member craftsmen will feature many items including leather goods, wood-working, and dried flower arrangements. Refreshments will be available and homebaked goods will be for sale. Admission will be free. The rain date is June 18.

# Bylaws Approved

HEBRON - The Board of Finance has voted to approve bylaws changes presented by the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department. The proposed changes do not affect the operation of the department. Aaron Reed, first selectman said.

The board also agreed to go to bid for the installation of precast concrete culverts on Mile Hill Road, Old Hebron Road and Grayville Road.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

The existing hearing room, which is on the second floor of the Municipal Building, would be converted to the manager's office and a conference room.

There also would be several other shifts according to the proposed plan, which was requested to develop solutions for overcrowding in some offices.

If an owner applies for renewal by mail, he or she should enclose last year's license and a stamped, addressed envelope. The owner's telephone number also should be listed.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - For children, June is a month to cut the bonds of school until September. For brides and grooms it's a common month to tie the knot.

But, for the town clerk's office, June means only one thing - It's time to join forces and prepare for the deluge of owners of Spot, Rover and Daisy who are looking for new licenses.

Owners are required to purchase dog licenses by June 30 for any dog that is over six months old. The owner is subject to a fine and to arrest if he or she fails to purchase the license.

The licenses are available through the town clerk's office. The costs for the licenses are - neutered male or female, \$3.50; unspayed female or unneutered male, \$7.75; kennel, when not more than 10 dogs are kept, \$51.

The owner must provide the following information - owner's name and address, name of dog, sex, breed, age and color.

The owner also must show veterinary certificates for spayed females and neutered males not previously licensed.

The town clerk's office, located in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If possible, the owner also should bring in last year's license. This will help speed up the reapplication for the license.

# June Is Dog Month For the Town Clerk

MANCHESTER - For children, June is a month to cut the bonds of school until September. For brides and grooms it's a common month to tie the knot.

But, for the town clerk's office, June means only one thing - It's time to join forces and prepare for the deluge of owners of Spot, Rover and Daisy who are looking for new licenses.

Owners are required to purchase dog licenses by June 30 for any dog that is over six months old. The owner is subject to a fine and to arrest if he or she fails to purchase the license.

The licenses are available through the town clerk's office. The costs for the licenses are - neutered male or female, \$3.50; unspayed female or unneutered male, \$7.75; kennel, when not more than 10 dogs are kept, \$51.

The owner must provide the following information - owner's name and address, name of dog, sex, breed, age and color.

The owner also must show veterinary certificates for spayed females and neutered males not previously licensed.

The town clerk's office, located in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If possible, the owner also should bring in last year's license. This will help speed up the reapplication for the license.

If an owner applies for renewal by mail, he or she should enclose last year's license and a stamped, addressed envelope. The owner's telephone number also should be listed.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Church Craft Fair

SOUTH WINDSOR - St. Peter's Church will hold its first craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds, San Hill Road.

Guid-member craftsmen will feature many items including leather goods, wood-working, and dried flower arrangements. Refreshments will be available and homebaked goods will be for sale. Admission will be free. The rain date is June 18.

# Bylaws Approved

HEBRON - The Board of Finance has voted to approve bylaws changes presented by the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department. The proposed changes do not affect the operation of the department. Aaron Reed, first selectman said.

The board also agreed to go to bid for the installation of precast concrete culverts on Mile Hill Road, Old Hebron Road and Grayville Road.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

# Directors Get Report On Town Office Space

MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert Weiss was forwarded a report about the future use of town building space to the Board of Directors.

The report was completed in March by three town officials - Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, Jay Giles, director of public works, and Alan Lamson, town planner.

The plan proposed several steps for realigning town office space. The steps include moving the Sheriff's Workshop out of Lincoln Center and using the space for town offices and a new hearing room.

"This has not been reviewed by the entire staff as yet and should be considered as preliminary until such exposure and reactions are received," Weiss wrote to the board members.

5  
J  
U  
N  
E

643-2718

Night or Day

643-2711

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SUMMER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

This summer, the Storrs Campus of The University of Connecticut is offering a wide variety of courses in most disciplines! These graduate and undergraduate courses are open to both degree and non-degree students. Cost is only \$45 per credit hour. And... for your convenience, both day and evening courses are offered!

For more information on courses offered, registration procedures, deadlines, etc., call the Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education, Storrs - 486-3832.

The University of Connecticut  
Extended & Continuing Education

ALL AUTO POLICIES ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

While all auto policies have the same basic coverages, some cost more than others - perhaps as much as \$50 to \$100 more each year.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH?

Some auto policies are written for 6 months with additional finance charges for installment payments. However, we offer you an auto policy written on a yearly basis with a quarterly or semi-annually paid premium and no finance charges.

ARE YOU PAYING FINANCE CHARGES?

Some auto policies are not carefully reviewed each year. The result can be increased premium charges due to the use of outdated driver information. You could be entitled to credits for carpoists or driver training, good student discounts or savings because of higher collision deductibles.

Before you renew your present policy, ASK YOURSELF:

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY? DO YOU WANT AN ANNUAL POLICY WITHOUT FINANCE CHARGES? DO YOU WANT YOUR POLICY REVIEWED ANNUALLY? THEN TAKE 5 MINUTES AND CALL THE INSURANCE PLANNERS BUREAU.

646-6050

Bob Lathrop

The Charles W. Lathrop Agency, Inc. 310 East Center Street Manchester, Conn. 06106

Member of The Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

6 great introductory weeks of unlimited visits is a good beginning!

Twenty years ago, people thought health spas developed bustlines and that was it!

Today, we are becoming the leader in New England facility for developing healthy American women through nutrition, physical fitness programs, and behavior modification.

Fitness returns gently to music. Relaxed moments in steam and sauna, sunshine in the tanning rooms. Private showers and dressing rooms all in an unhurried atmosphere.

The way it should be. After all, women like to take time just for themselves.

LOOKING AND FEELING GOOD IS LIKE A GREAT BIG SMILE. VERY NATURAL!

MANCHESTER  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
MARSHALL'S MALL  
646-6345

New England's Finest Family of Franchised Spas for Women

woman's world health spa

9-9 Mon. - Fri.  
9-3 Sat.

6 great introductory weeks of unlimited visits is a good beginning!

Twenty years ago, people thought health spas developed bustlines and that was it!

Today, we are becoming the leader in New England facility for developing healthy American women through nutrition, physical fitness programs, and behavior modification.

Fitness returns gently to music. Relaxed moments in steam and sauna, sunshine in the tanning rooms. Private showers and dressing rooms all in an unhurried atmosphere.

The way it should be. After all, women like to take time just for themselves.

LOOKING AND FEELING GOOD IS LIKE A GREAT BIG SMILE. VERY NATURAL!

MANCHESTER  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
MARSHALL'S MALL  
646-6345

New England's Finest Family of Franchised Spas for Women



### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Well, my plans have changed and instead of going to the Republic of China, I'm going to Korea and Japan with the Friendship Force.

I don't believe the Chinese are quite ready for us, as visas are hard to obtain and evidently accommodations are limited.

Talking with Governor Grasso the other day during our trip to Fort Drum, N.Y. where she reviewed the Connecticut National Guard, she remarked that her scheduled trip had been postponed by the Chinese Government.

She had been planning on a trip later this month with some Connecticut businessmen, but the Chinese Government asked if she would delay it until late this year or early next year.

As always, the trip to Fort Drum was fun and I met several men from the Greater Manchester area and took as many photographs as possible, which will feature on a People Page soon.

The trip to Korea is set for July 14. I hope to spend several days in Kyoto, Japan, which was the ancient capital from 794 to 1868. Kyoto is the city in which my friend, Hiroo Shimizu, and his family reside.

Hiroo is a professor at Nara University and he has asked me to address his class. If they are still in session during my visit.

I think it's interesting to note that the same letters used to spell Kyoto, spell Tokyo.

#### Bus Trip

Don't forget the bus trip to New York City planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester.

The day-long trip is open to the public and participants may stop, go to the theatre, or just browse.

The bus will leave the Town Hall promptly at 7:30 a.m. and depart from New York for home at 7:30 p.m.

Summer is fun in New York and anyone interested may make reservations by calling Mary Walker at 643-8155 or Madeline Squilloco, 649-0811.

#### 'Think Pink'

"Think Pink" could well be the theme of an approaching annual spectacle in Eastern Massachusetts' "cranberry country" lowlands. For three weeks beginning around June 22 and continuing to about July 15, it is the time when the cranberry blossom time again in Plymouth and Barnstable Counties.

There, more than half of the nation's bountiful cranberry crop is produced each year. There, too, millions of pink blossoms will greet the eyes of visitors traveling the highways surrounding bog country.

Driving from Southern New England, take I-93 east toward Cape Cod to Exit 22B on Route 25 west. The first exit on Route 25 will put you on Route 58 which, for 10 miles, runs through the heart of cranberry land with acres of bogs on both sides of the road. You can enjoy the entire spectacle from your car so don't step onto the bogs.

#### For Non-smokers

In an effort to accommodate non-smokers and their needs, the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton has created a "non-smoking" floor—the 18th floor of the South Tower.

The rooms were thoroughly cleaned to make them free of irritants and contain no ashtrays. Service staff have been instructed not to smoke in the area nor to carry cigarettes.

According to Louis Finamore, hotel general manager, "Guests are thrilled by the concept, especially if they happen to suffer from allergies or asthma. Mostly, they're just amazed that we've even thought of the idea."

Sounds great. Maybe more hotels will follow the Hilton's lead.

### Pickering-Fletcher

Mary Florence Fletcher of New Britain and Dr. William James Pickering of McKee Street, Manchester, were married on May 19 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher of Hart Street, New Britain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pickering of McKee Street, Manchester.

The Rev. Mr. Fletcher performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nancy Fletcher of Kensington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy McClure of Avon, Claudia Fischer of New Jersey, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Norma Allen and Mary Lou Pickering, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom.

Robert Pickering of Portland, Northern Ireland, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers were Peter Fletcher of New Jersey, the bride's brother; Crawford Allen of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Dr. Fred Serafini of Wethersfield and John Ostrau.



Mrs. William J. Pickering

### COLLEGE NOTES

Martha A. Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Chace of Woodland Street, Manchester, was awarded an associate in science degree with honors in fashion merchandising from Post College, Waterbury.

Diane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Weiss of Manchester, was one of four recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award at Wheaton College.

She is a freshman at the college.

Andrew T. Leemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leemon of 21 Saulters Road, Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies and sciences from Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt.

A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, he completed courses at the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo. He is currently employed as an instructor at NOLS.

### 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Tardiff

Mr. and Mrs. John Tardiff of Woodhill Road, Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 21 with a mass at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. A reception followed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in East Hartford

with friends and family attending. The couple was married on April 15, 1929. They have a son, Chuck Tardiff of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Poulin of Newton and Mrs. Lorraine Pardi of Manchester; and 10 grandchildren.

### Service Men

Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate 1. C. Claude W. McCreary III, recently arrived at his hometown of San Francisco. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sadloik of 48 Hollister St., Manchester.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Sherman.

A 1969 graduate of East Hartford High School, McCreary joined the Coast Guard in January 1971.

Airman James B. Laroche, son of Mrs. Joan P. Cook of Mobile, Ala., and Elphege Laroche of Heron, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications specialists.

Airman Dube, who trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Rhein-Mein AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He graduated from East Hartford High School in 1978.

Marine Cpl. Phillip S. Rannoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Rannoy of 149 Palmer Drive, South Windsor, has been promoted to sergeant.

Reginald Petrin, 7 Burnham St., East Hartford, recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 8th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Korea. He entered the Army in November 1975.

NORAD, now tracking Skylab's path, should be able to predict the spacecraft's final orbit about two hours before it breaks up and identifies the point of impact. It will take only about 20 minutes for all the pieces to hit earth.

The chances of anyone having a piece of Skylab ruin his backyard eggplant patch are considered as remote as being struck by a meteorite, or 3,000 times less likely than getting struck by lightning. Still, we can't help question the morality of scientists sending into space such huge pieces of metal without making prior provision for safe disposal of the material. — Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram

Two-Week Bargain Holiday  
under the  
Fisher Price  
MESHIANE  
Play System

Carrots, parsley, celery, parsnips, dill, onion and the same plant family.

**The Precision Haircut**  
(And why it might be right for you)  
If you hate the way your haircut disappears the day after, come to Command Performance where we specialize in the precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows, it doesn't lose its shape. And because the hair is cut to fall naturally, you don't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

The precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys and gals. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment is needed. Just come in. And you'll see that precision is right for you.

**Special Guest Appearance**  
**SORRENTINO**  
Director of Styling for Command Performance

FREE: Personal consultation on the latest hair styles and on the precision haircut best for you.

Sorrentino will appear at the Manchester store on Tuesday, June 5th, 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

**Command Performance**  
1229 Main St., Manchester  
TEL. 643-5464

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER**

**Chevrolet**

1229 Main St., Manchester  
TEL. 643-5464

### Births

Ferris, Peter Michael, son of Michael F. and Anna Paolella Ferris of 42 Catal Road, Glastonbury. He was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paolella Sr. of Hamden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferris of Chicopee, Mass.

Tucker, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of William F. and Marion Kyser Tucker of William. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paolella Sr. of Hamden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmer of Columbia. She has a sister, Carol Ann, 2.

Kinsaid, Tristan Skye, son of Robin R. and Rhonda Moody Kinsaid of 7 Wall St., Coventry. He was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Moody of Westerly, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Whitney Kinsaid of Southbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. B. O. Moody.

**HALL FOR RENT**  
In the heart of downtown Manchester. Complete kitchen. Heating. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquiries: 643-8155

**Lithuanian Hall**  
24 COLWAY STREET  
MANCHESTER  
Call before 8 P.M.  
Phone 643-0618 or 643-8155

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member United Press International

Circulation Service — 641-9946  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher  
Harold E. Turpin, Executive Editor  
Frank A. Barstow, Managing Editor

### Letter to the Editor

## Federal Intervention Is Opposed

The editor:  
What is happening to our American system of democracy?  
Isn't it still supposed to be a government "of the people; by the people; and for the people?"  
Has it declined to the point where

each citizen of the whole USA could lose his or her "legal right" to a "freedom of choice" vote?  
Where, May I ask, does it say in the U.S. Constitution that the electors' legal voting results may be "overturned" by a federal judge, or a

federal court?  
Why should the voting rights of the citizens be tampered with, as instigated by three local residents, by way of federal officialism?  
The final question is: Will Manchester's citizens have continued

"freedom of choice" by having its HUD vote upheld; or will "dictatorship" be the end result of this "test" case in the federal courts.  
Mrs. Mae Peart  
649 Main St.  
Manchester

### Opinion

## Court Decision is Final Word

The Town of South Windsor should drop any consideration of an appeal, and the Town of Manchester should begin taking steps to close Burnham Street.

These are the two simple procedures left for Manchester to meet a commitment it made to Burnham Street residents—the dead ending of that street near its intersection with Croft Drive.

Manchester proposed such a step at the request of the residents during negotiations about the Buckland Industrial Park and its major occupant—the J.C. Penney Co.

South Windsor, however, did not like the idea of closing Burnham Street to through traffic, and it brought suit to stop it. The town fears increased traffic on some of its antiquated roads.

Superior Court Judge Mary Fitzgerald Aspell last week rejected the arguments presented by South Windsor in the case.

She agreed with Manchester

### Jack Anderson

## Shah Pushed for High Oil Prices

WASHINGTON—The real culprit behind the great oil price rise identified in secret intelligence reports as the Shah of Iran. The documents reveal that he clamored for higher oil profits to finance his dreams of glory.

The Shah's agitation and the Nixon administration's acquiescence, according to the documents, led to the devastating oil price increases of October 1973, and January 1974. The Western World still hasn't recovered from the economic impact.

Saudi Arabia, whose rulers feared a backlash against the oil cartel, tried to stop the price rise. The Saudis appealed to the Nixon administration to help persuade the Shah to listen to reason.

As late as July 1974, after the extraordinary increases had already been imposed on the world, the Saudis offered to sell their oil at public auction to force prices back down. Yet unaccountably, President Richard Nixon and his foreign policy whiz, Henry Kissinger, never used

their tremendous influence with the Shah to stop the ruinous oil gouge.

The result was reported on Aug. 30, 1974, by the Central Intelligence Agency: "Riyadh called off an oil auction that would have lowered the price of oil." The Saudis were unwilling to stand alone against the other oil-selling nations. As the CIA explained in a top-secret dispatch: "The Saudis are unlikely to risk political isolation and a break up of OPEC."

From Riyadh, American Ambassador James Akins reported that Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani had complained to him about Kissinger's strange reluctance to intervene with the Shah. Yamani alleged that Kissinger "is speaking about lower oil prices but in secret doing everything possible to jack them up."

In a secret "memorandum for the file," the ambassador revealed that the Shah had decided it must hold the line against any price increase. Yamani said he told the Shah's adviser, Amouzgar, that if Iran insists on a large price increase, the Saudis would sell at current prices and sharply increase production, even at the risk of splitting OPEC.

"Reports from several reliable

sources and recent intercepted messages," the CIA stressed, "Add credibility to Yamani's statements."

By this time, the Shah had already succeeded in quadrupling oil prices, but he still wasn't satisfied. His sales had declined in 1975, and his revenue was keeping up with his spending.

Reported the CIA on Sept. 28, 1975: "Iran is a leading proponent of an OPEC price rise and is generally thought to favor a jump of 15 to 20 percent." Saudi Oil Minister Yamani reportedly has counseled King Khalid and Prince Fahd against an increase at this time.

However, the CIA cautioned: "The Saudis could prevent an OPEC price increase, but they are unlikely to accept the political costs of such a move."

The Shah jibbed with other oil governments, meanwhile, to drive up prices. Reported the CIA two days later: "The Shah's adviser, Amouzgar, met with Venezuelan President Perez in Caracas earlier this week to line up support for a price rise."

"Perez suggested that Amouzgar, along with the petroleum ministers of Venezuela and Algeria, try to convince the Saudis to change their position on the price issue."

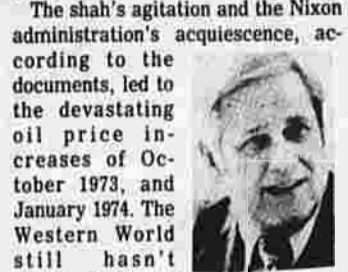
On Sept. 5, a National Intelligence Bulletin reported: "Iranian Minister Amouzgar apparently has found that while most OPEC countries share Iran's desire for a price rise, few cartel members are willing to go as high as the 15 to 20 percent range advocated by the Shah."

In the end, a compromise was reached, and the oil cartel adopted a 10 percent increase. But wit was the Shah, once again, who led the agitation for higher oil prices.

This raises the mystifying question: Why didn't Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger restrain the Shah, since they had the political muscle to do it?

Spotless Show

After all the hoopla, music and criticism directed at the nuclear industry, federal government officials breathed easier the day after the huge May 6 rally by anti-nuclear groups on the Capitol Mall. A National Park Service spokesman told us that the government didn't incur any clean-up or damage expenses from the demonstration, which drew about 70,000 people.



ETTY FORT WORTH STATE TELEGRAM N.E.A. 78

Other Editors Say

According to a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, a total of 4,510 pieces of man-made space debris are now orbiting the earth. Among the collection is Skylab, the 77-ton space station that was launched in 1973. It was last used by United States astronauts in 1974, and wasn't expected to return to earth until 1983.

Skylab, however, is falling. Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are preparing emergency plans to cope with the giant space station's re-entry into our atmosphere sometime between June 30 and July 4.

In case the largest manmade object in space comes down in a populated area, NASA officials are already coordinating the efforts of several federal agencies to provide any medical, legal or other aid which might be needed.

And well they might, since about 500 pieces of Skylab will be heading our way at speeds ranging between 30 to 280 mph. The flying debris is expected to hit along a path 100 miles wide and 14,000 miles long. Now that's not too unusual because space debris has been falling through our atmosphere fairly regularly for some time—burning up before hitting the ground.

Unfortunately, several king-sized pieces will be dropping intact. Among them, a 6,000-pound fixed airlock shroud, a 4,000-pound lead-lined filament and six 2,700-pound oxygen tanks.

Anyone concerned about this unusual phenomenon can rest assured that all that can be done (that's an important phrase) is being done.

NORAD, now tracking Skylab's path, should be able to predict the spacecraft's final orbit about two hours before it breaks up and identifies the point of impact. It will take only about 20 minutes for all the pieces to hit earth.

The chances of anyone having a piece of Skylab ruin his backyard eggplant patch are considered as remote as being struck by a meteorite, or 3,000 times less likely than getting struck by lightning. Still, we can't help question the morality of scientists sending into space such huge pieces of metal without making prior provision for safe disposal of the material. — Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram

Lee Roderick



Lee Roderick

## The Case For Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON—Nuclear power is an industry on trial. This is especially so since the atomic reactor accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island in March.

But Three Mile Island obviously wasn't the start of the industry's troubles. In the 1950's, nuclear energy was seen as the future answer to the nation's insatiable appetite for electricity.

Utilities ordered 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

power compared with other risks we face."

"On April 8, at a time when it had been determined that no evacuation was required by the Three Mile Island accident, 4,500 to 5,500 persons had to be evacuated from a 300-square-mile area of Florida because a freight train carrying harmful chemical ash derailed (near Crestview)."

Citing similar accidents as well, he noted there have been calls for annual evacuation exercises of populations living near nuclear plants. If such demands were rational, said Conway, their sponsors "would require the same for every town and village through which a railroad passes or through which toxic chemicals are transported by vehicles."

He noted that President Carter, in an April 10 press conference, said the nation now gets nearly 15 percent of its electricity from nuclear power. Carter added that "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country in the foreseeable future," and I think it does not contribute to safety to have a bureaucratic nightmare or maze of red tape as licensing and siting decisions are made."

facilities, which are also essential to our nation.

Nuclear Power, said Conway, "has a safety record second to none. When compared with other alternatives today, and for the foreseeable future, nuclear power, if not fettered and burdened with additional and unnecessary handicaps—be they technical or political—can be and will serve this nation well."

"Nuclear plants can be and are being operated safely today to the economic advantage of our nation. Their economic advantage will continue to improve in the future as we gain more experience and particularly if fuel oil becomes increasingly expensive as the result of foreign action over which we have no control."

Conway said the accident at Three Mile Island will result in "significant changes... once we have had an opportunity to gather all the facts and thoroughly review them."

At the same time, he emphasized, the accident "and apparent meltdown of a portion of the core did not result in any fatalities or injuries to the employees at the facility or to the public, as many anti-nuclear activists claimed would occur with such an accident."

by Doug Boyd

Back to Conway: "We as a national and the entire western world are facing tremendous risks to our national well-being, not to mention our national security, by our present dependence upon Mideast oil."

"I need not tell this committee how perilous and tenuous that oil supply line between the western world and Saudi Arabia is, and what the economic and security implications would be were it to be interrupted."

"Nuclear plants presently operating and those that will be coming on the line in the near future will help insulate our citizens from the economic consequences of those continuing (OPEC) price increases and help protect us from future oil embargoes directed at the United States for political or other reasons."

"Let there be no mistake, those who advocate the shutdown of our operating nuclear power plants and a moratorium on future nuclear power plants are in fact supporting an action that would constitute an unreasonable risk to the health and safety of the people of the United States."

"Many of those same people who are against the building of nuclear power plants oppose the construction of coal-fired and hydroelectric

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials.

order 26 new reactors in the peak year of 1974. Then orders plummeted, with four or coming in annually from 1975 to 1977, and only two in 1978. Many other orders have been canceled. Now the entire future of the industry appears in doubt.

What went wrong? Construction costs have shot up, licensing and legal delays now mean it takes over 10 years to get a plant built, and public opposition has grown—fueled primarily by questions of safety.

Today there are 72 nuclear reactors in the U.S., 34 under construction, and another 30 planned. A spokesman for the industry is John T. Conway, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, a Washington-based trade association.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the Rocky Mountain Construction Co. as contractor for the elderly housing project in the North End.

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli heads the Capitol Region Council of Elected



# North End Zone Changes To Enhance Neighborhood

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With the approval of two applications Monday night, by the Planning and Zoning Commission, two properties in the North End will get a face-lift and enhance the surrounding area.

Approved were an application from Kenneth Boud for a zone change from Residence B to Residence C for property at 327 N. Main St., and another application from Barney T. Peterman Sr. for a change from a Residence B and Industrial Zone to Residence M Zone for property at 404 N. Main St.

Calling the 327 N. Main St. parcel a "unique parcel," Paul Martz, the attorney representing Kenneth Boud, the applicant, likened the 31-acre parcel to the "hub of a zoning wheel." He explained how the surrounding area is a combination of various zones.

Kenneth R. Boud of Kenneth R. Boud Associates plans to relocate his surveying business in the old Victorian style building. Martz said Boud plans to retain the residential appearance of the exterior. Eventually, Boud said he might rent out space in the building to related businesses, such as an engineer or an architect.

Almost directly across from Boud's property is another parcel, 404 N. Main St. Martz said that Barney T. Peterman Sr., owner of a real estate agency, plans to rehabilitate. The renovation includes demolition of an existing one-story building, restoration and conversion of the existing two-story building into a family-house and

# HUD Aims to Stop Glastonbury Funds

GLASTONBURY — The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Hartford has informed the town that because of its failure to provide adequate moderate-income housing, steps are being taken to withdraw \$750,000 in federal funds from the town.

The federal government will reduce the town's \$910,000 third year federal grant by \$750,000.

The decision, still to be approved by the Washington office, is not as harsh as town officials had originally thought. Officials were predicting the loss of the entire grant and that they would have to repay the \$88,000 already spent.

"We are not going to ask them to pay back money spent on activities that we told them to proceed with," he said.

The town has not spent any money from the third year grant, but money from the first and second year grants has been spent on projects meant to be funded with money from the third year.

"If HUD were to reduce the entire third year grant then there would be a shortfall in funds for the second and the third year projects, acting Town Manager Gerry Sitko said.

The town has missed several HUD deadlines. The latest low-income housing plan was rejected last month. HUD Area Director John McLean said some of the projects proposed in the third-year grant were not contingent on the passing of low-income housing.

"We are not going to ask them to pay back money spent on activities that we told them to proceed with," he said.

The town has not spent any money from the third year grant, but money from the first and second year grants has been spent on projects meant to be funded with money from the third year.

"If HUD were to reduce the entire third year grant then there would be a shortfall in funds for the second and the third year projects, acting Town Manager Gerry Sitko said.

# Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### Eye-Filling Show

Talk about perfection! Ellington Ridge Country Club members were treated to an eye-filling and interesting exhibition on hitting a golf ball by a little, well-tanned, dark-haired man answering to the name of Rod Curl.

Curl, taking time off from the rugged, pressure-packed PGA Tour, stopped off with his wife in Ellington last week to visit her relatives and consented to conduct a free golf clinic for the membership.

Curl's accuracy from the practice tee was almost unbelievable. The time after time he said approximately how far each ball he hit would travel... and the ball would sail on a line straight to a spot within inches of his prediction.

The distances ranged from 25 feet to 225 yards while the flags were set at 75, 175 and 225 yards. ERCC assistant pro Bob Sheaffer said.

This accuracy caused one spectator to whisper, "I can literally make the ball talk, why doesn't he win more tournaments?"

Good question as Curl has won just once on the PGA tour in 11 years, but has been making a lot more money than the average wage earner, better than \$300,000 during this 11-year span.

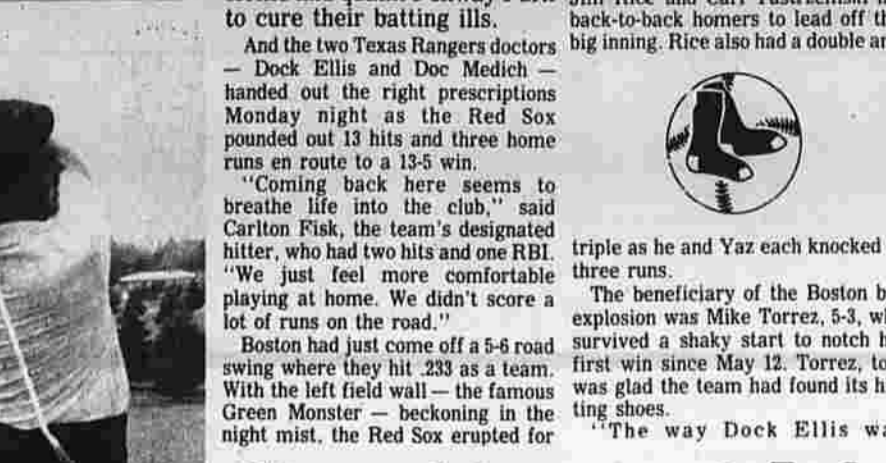
The answer could be that the 36-year-old Californian happens to be one of many — at least 50 PGA tour members, who are blessed with God-given ability and who has worked hard and perfected his game. We all know that baseball is a game of inches and golf, too, falls into that same category. A missed putt or two and it's the difference between winning \$1,000 and \$100,000.

Curl left a most favorable impression on ERCC members during his stopover and clinic. Some members are still shaking their heads after the semis before losing to Dow.

Two other local tennis players, who made waves on the weekend, were Chris Boser and Mike Custer, who formed Manchester High's No. 1 doubles team and advanced to the finals of the CIAC Class LL Tournament in Newtonington on the weekend.

The teacher showed the way when he teamed with Phil Coons of Glastonbury to win the Men's Doubles Division. The pair, reigning New England champs, was topped.

Cherie Dow, 16, of Manchester and play-mate Katie Molmuphy of East Hartford made it all the way to the finals and semifinals in the Women's Singles Division before losing. Molmuphy, 14, was unseeded but knocked off the fifth and third seeds.



Rod Curl, before losing to eventual champion Lisa Rosenblum of Bridgeport.

### Proteges Do Well

Proteges of Jack Redmond, head teacher pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, did all right in the New England Public Tennis Tournament in Newtonington on the weekend.

The teacher showed the way when he teamed with Phil Coons of Glastonbury to win the Men's Doubles Division. The pair, reigning New England champs, was topped.

Cherie Dow, 16, of Manchester and play-mate Katie Molmuphy of East Hartford made it all the way to the finals and semifinals in the Women's Singles Division before losing. Molmuphy, 14, was unseeded but knocked off the fifth and third seeds.

# RSox Bats Alive at Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — The bats had been silent, the runs few and far between and the Boston Red Sox yearned for the Green, Green Wall of Home and quiet Fenway Park to cure their batting ills.

And the two Texas Rangers doctors — Dock Ellis and Doc Medich — handed out the right prescriptions Monday night as the Red Sox pounded out 13 hits and three home runs en route to a 1-5 win.

"Coming back here seems to breathe life into the club," said Carlton Fisk, the team's designated hitter, who had two hits and one RBI.

"We just feel more comfortable playing at home. We didn't score a lot of runs on the road."

Boston had just come off a 5-6 road swing where they hit 233 as a team. With the left field wall — the famous Green Monster — beginning in the night mist, the Red Sox erupted for

triple as he and Yaz each knocked in three runs.

The beneficiary of the Boston bat explosion was Mike Torrez, 5-3, who survived a shaky start to notch his first win since May 12. Torrez, too, evened his team had found its hitting shoes.

"The way Dock Ellis was struggling, I knew we'd get a lot of runs and I was just trying to keep up ahead. We're suited for this park and we know how to deal with its dimensions," said Torrez, who went seven innings before his arm stiffened.

Ellis, 1-4, was chased after yielding the consecutive homers. Medich came on and surrendered a single, a triple and two walks before leaving. Dave Rajsch came on and poured more gas on the fire, walking Jerry Remy and then surrendering to Boston's grand-slammer.

"The way the inning was going, I thought it would never end," said Fisk, who hopes to make his first start behind the plate this weekend, said the Red Sox also were hurt on

# Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police arrested a 25-year-old South Windsor man Monday night in connection with domestic disturbance. It was reported this morning.

William M. Werberbe III of 40 Chapel St. was charged with disorderly conduct, police said, and ordered to appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 18. Werberbe was released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

According to police, an officer was summoned to keep the situation under control and Werberbe allegedly acted belligerently toward the officer.

# Group Found Cause With Housing Plans

GLASTONBURY — It took the possibility of low and moderate-income housing being put right in their area for the citizens of the first district of Glastonbury to band together.

When they banded together as the North End Civic Association, they fought the Block Grant Program and the housing which was slated to go up in their district. Their voices were heard and the proposals were not passed.

Now that there is this political awareness, the district is ready to discuss more political issues, according to Democratic Chairman of the first district Brian McCann.

"The citizens of this area came together to fight the housing proposals and they were successful. They were afraid of crowds, traffic and overcrowded schools," McCann said.

"We needed this kind of an issue to get us going. I guess you could call this our unifying issue," he added.

Scott Lesne, vice chairman of the district, said that he has never really been any input from the citizens.

"I think people now realize that we can get things accomplished with the political process," Lesne said. "We just want it to continue, so we are going to become more active."

Zelda Lesne, Scott's mother, said that the civic association will remain active.

"One of our major concerns will be to get people out to vote. We also want people to know that we are forming for more strength," said Mrs. Lesne, a member of the executive board of the association.

McCann said that he will be calling for a meeting of the registered Democrats within the next month.

# Resolution Backs MCC Rebuilding

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives Monday unanimously passed a resolution urging the swift reconstruction of Manchester Community College's student center, Rep. Walter Joyner, R-22nd District, said this morning.

The student center was leveled in a pre-dawn fire on April 7. Fire officials have said that the fire apparently kindled in electrical wiring.

"The resolution urges the 'expedient' rebuilding of the center by Sept. 1 and allows the state to forego normal procedures of construction projects. The soliciting of sealed bids will also be waived.

No money was appropriated in the resolution, Joyner said. The cost of the new building will be reimbursed by the college's insurance company.

The legislation was sponsored by State Sen. David Barry, D-4th District, and Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-3rd District.

Mrs. Fahey broke the news of the legislation at Friday evening's committee hearings at the state capitol.

# Chambliss and John Combine To Pace Yankees over Royals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gap widens.

The difference between New York and the Kansas City Royals will be heart-breakingly close, and the rivalry flourished. No more.

"They're just another good team we have to beat," Chris Chambliss said Monday night. "It's a regular-season game and it counts one win if you win and it counts one loss if you lose."

Chambliss said, playing down any talk of rivalry between the Yankees and the Royals.

"I didn't attach much significance to this game. I wanted to beat the Yankees just like I want to beat any other team," Chambliss said.

Chambliss made a lot of sense, but the Royals did look like just another team. But they had help. With Tommy John pitching a routine

# National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	29	18	.517	—
St. Louis	27	19	.587	1 1/2
Philadelphia	26	24	.520	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	4 1/2
Chicago	21	26	.447	8 1/2
New York	19	29	.396	10 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	33	23	.589	—
Cincinnati	29	24	.547	2 1/2
Los Angeles	27	24	.528	3 1/2
San Francisco	26	28	.481	6
San Diego	25	31	.446	8
Atlanta	19	34	.358	12 1/2

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
New York 6, Cincinnati 2
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0

Today's Games
San Diego (Hammussen 2-5) at Chicago (Lamp 4-1).
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Bylvien 1-2).
Montreal (Sanderson 4-3) at Atlanta (Matula 2-4).
New York (Scott 1-0) at Cincinnati (Baker 1-0).
San Francisco (Blue 6-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 3-1).
Philadelphia (Carlton 6-6) at Houston (Williams 2-1).

# Report Estimates Costs Of Later Office Hours

MANCHESTER — Keeping the tax collector's office open one week until 5 p.m. will cost an additional \$128.56 per month, Steven Werber, the town's personnel supervisor, said.

Werber included that figure in a report prepared that will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Town Board of Directors.

The report was prepared at the request of John FitzPatrick, a member of the Town Board of Directors who has suggested the idea of keeping town offices open past the normal closing time of 4:30 p.m.

FitzPatrick proposed the idea because he feels the 4:30 p.m. closing time makes it difficult for some town residents, particularly those who work out of town, to do business in town.

FitzPatrick made his suggestion several months ago and thought several town offices that service the public might be included in the late hours.

His recommendation has received little response from the administration until the recent report prepared by Werber.

That report concentrates on one office — the collector's. Werber said keeping the office open one week until 5 p.m. will cost an additional \$43.87 per month.

This would include keeping two account clerks, a computer operator and a supervisor an additional half-hour until 5 p.m. Werber said the union contract requires employees, excluding non-union supervisors, to be paid overtime for any time worked after 4:30 p.m.

The report proposes that the office only be kept open late during the busy collection periods of July and January.

He also discussed extra hours for the town clerk's office.

Werber said, however, that Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak does not feel extra hours are necessary for his office.

The town clerk's office is open until 5 p.m., the only one in town hall open that late. Tomkowiak also said that special arrangements can be made for a person who might need some type of service at night.

# Group Found Cause With Housing Plans

GLASTONBURY — It took the possibility of low and moderate-income housing being put right in their area for the citizens of the first district of Glastonbury to band together.

When they banded together as the North End Civic Association, they fought the Block Grant Program and the housing which was slated to go up in their district. Their voices were heard and the proposals were not passed.

Now that there is this political awareness, the district is ready to discuss more political issues, according to Democratic Chairman of the first district Brian McCann.

"The citizens of this area came together to fight the housing proposals and they were successful. They were afraid of crowds, traffic and overcrowded schools," McCann said.

"We needed this kind of an issue to get us going. I guess you could call this our unifying issue," he added.

Scott Lesne, vice chairman of the district, said that he has never really been any input from the citizens.

"I think people now realize that we can get things accomplished with the political process," Lesne said. "We just want it to continue, so we are going to become more active."

Zelda Lesne, Scott's mother, said that the civic association will remain active.

"One of our major concerns will be to get people out to vote. We also want people to know that we are forming for more strength," said Mrs. Lesne, a member of the executive board of the association.

McCann said that he will be calling for a meeting of the registered Democrats within the next month.

# Resolution Backs MCC Rebuilding

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives Monday unanimously passed a resolution urging the swift reconstruction of Manchester Community College's student center, Rep. Walter Joyner, R-22nd District, said this morning.

The student center was leveled in a pre-dawn fire on April 7. Fire officials have said that the fire apparently kindled in electrical wiring.

"The resolution urges the 'expedient' rebuilding of the center by Sept. 1 and allows the state to forego normal procedures of construction projects. The soliciting of sealed bids will also be waived.

No money was appropriated in the resolution, Joyner said. The cost of the new building will be reimbursed by the college's insurance company.

The legislation was sponsored by State Sen. David Barry, D-4th District, and Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-3rd District.

Mrs. Fahey broke the news of the legislation at Friday evening's committee hearings at the state capitol.

# Scott Talking Way Out of RSox Camp

BOSTON (UPI) — George Scott can be as powerful with the tongue as the bat.

Unfortunately for the 35-year-old Boston Red Sox first baseman, the mouth is doing the talking right now while his bat remains in the rack and his body on the bench.

Right now a change is inevitable. Scott is Monday night reaffirming his demand for last week that he be traded. "A change at this time is the best thing that could happen to me. It may not be the best for the Red Sox, but it's the best for me."

Scott has been benched for the last 10 days, thanks to an 0-for-25 streak. He then demanded the trade and blamed Manager Don Zimmerman for many of his problems.

"A little communication between him and me and this thing would never have gotten this far. The man has quit on me for two years and I don't think he should have. It's strictly between him and me. I love everyone on this team," Scott said.

Zimmer has used Scott as a pinch hitter twice since the benching, and Scott responded with a walk and a single. Scott was asked if he wanted to play Monday night after Boston built up a 1-3 lead after six innings.

He declined the offer, saying he had his hand on the bat and was ready to run in the outfield.

Zimmer is not happy with Scott's outturn, saying he talked to Scott more than he talked to his wife. Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan said he would meet today with Scott to discuss the situation.

"After that, I'll have a better idea of what we're going to do. There has been some interest in him. With (Mike) Jorgensen hurt, Texas has some interest now. I've had a little interest from a couple of other teams. But I want to talk to George first," Sullivan said.

Scott said he never really got along with any of his managers, but added he didn't think that was the most important aspect of the game.

"I don't play for the manager."

# Youngblood Beats Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight had mixed emotions.

"I hate to get beat," said Cincinnati Reds' third baseman. "But since we did, I'm glad the guy who played the big role was someone who has worked so hard to get where he is now."

Knight was referring to ex-teammate Joel Youngblood, who walked twice, singled and homered while scoring three runs as the New York Mets, getting a six-hit performance from Craig Swan, beat the Reds 6-0 Monday night.

"Joel always could hit," said Knight. "He always used to swing a 35-ounce bat. Now he's switched to a 32-ounce and when he gets the barrel on the ball it really jumps."

Youngblood's homer, his 10th in the season, was a shot over the center field fence off reliever Doug Bair during a three-run ninth inning that wrapped up the victory. A homer by another ex-Red, Steve Henderson, and Frank Taveras' single followed by Lee Mazzilli's double accounted for the other two runs.

"A real no-doubter," was the way Knight described Youngblood's homer.

"Joel's a strong kid," said New York Manager Joe Torre. "He quit surprising me with his homers after he got his fifth one this season."

# Fact-Finder Given Time To Finish MEG Report

MANCHESTER — A fact-finder's report for the Municipal Employees Group Inc. will not be completed until at least the middle of this month.

The fact-finder assigned to the case has received another extension for completing his report in the case, an employee for the state's Board of Mediation and Arbitration said today.

The report from the fact-finder, M. Jason Weber, an attorney from Hartford, had been due today. He has received the extension until the middle of this month, the state reported.

MEG still is negotiating with the town for a two-year contract that would cover this year and next. The union, which represents clerical and technical employees of the town, has been working without a contract since July 1.

Neither town nor union officials had been informed of the extension granted for Weber.

The fact-finding stage is the third one in municipal negotiations. The fact-finder listens to arguments from both parties and then draws up a proposed contract.

In May, the town's allocation of gasoline was cut by 20 percent. This did not cause any problems, however, Pass said.

"We had enough in reserves and allocations to get by," he said.

This month, the allocation has been reduced 10 percent from the amount the town received in June 1978. Pass said this is a significant cut because last year's June allocation to the town was a small one.

He is not sure why the June 1978 allocation was so small. He said it is possible it was a heavy vacation period so many town vehicles were not in use. Also, the town might have received a gas delivery late in May and early in July so there was a small June delivery.

The 10 percent cut can be appealed by the town to the Department of Energy, Pass said. This might be taken, but first he will meet with the Chevron officials.

It is possible there might be some readjustment made — for instance, the town might take some of its emergency services being affected. Some day-to-day operations might be disrupted, however, Pass said.

"We may not get enough (gas) for all our needs, but we really will have enough for all our emergency services," he said.

# Mothers Meeting

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 13, in the Noah Webster Room at the Sheridan Hotel in Hartford.

This is the location for this meeting only.

For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may contact Diane Harrington, 60 Trinity Avenue, Glastonbury, (203) 633-1725.

# Seattle's Hitters Hot in Kingdome

NEW YORK (UPI) — The climate is carefully controlled inside the Kingdome, but Seattle's torrid hitters are threatening to spoil the sprinkler system.

The Mariners' continued their assault on American League pitching Monday night by blasting a club-record six home runs en route to an 11-2 trouncing of the Detroit Tigers.

Bruce Bochte and Ruppert Jones led the attack with three-run homers and Bochte said everything is falling into place for the former Pacific Northwest doormats.

# American League

"Most of our hitters are very relaxed now," said Bochte, perhaps the most relaxed on the basis of his .329 batting average, third-best in the league.

Willie Horton, John Hale, Dan Meyer and Larry Cox contributed solo homers. Seattle, with the second-fewest homers in the league last year, now has compiled 55 homers in as many games and the Mariners made things simple for runner Rick Honeycutt, 3-5, who tossed a five-batter, Detroit starter Mill Wilcox, 4-3, took the loss.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York beat Kansas City, 6-3. Baltimore edged Minnesota, 5-2, in 10 innings. Milwaukee blanked Chicago, 6-0. Boston trounced Texas, 13-5. California defeated Toronto, 4-2, and Cleveland nipped Oakland, 5-4, in 14 innings.

Orlando 3, Twins 2  
Los Angeles 5, Baltimore 1  
Seattle 11, Detroit 2

# Bonus Picks In Trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves' 21-year-old power-hitting infielder, has fattened his own pocketbook, but he may have sounded the death knell for future major-league baseball bonuses, starting with players selected in today's draft.

Horner lost out on seven of eight points of contention Monday in a dispute arbitrated by University of Kansas law professor Raymond Goetz — including his bid for free-agent status. But the one he won was an unprecedented ruling that the \$75,000 the Braves gave him last summer as a bonus for signing must be counted as part of his 1978 salary while computing the minimum he can be paid in 1979.

# Talk Set on Gas Supply

MANCHESTER — The town's director of general services plans to meet today with representatives of Chevron Inc. to discuss a reduction in the town's allocation of gasoline.

Whether or not the cut remains in effect, the town will continue its attempts to reduce gas usage — an effort that has cut its gas usage by 5,000 gallons through the first three months of 1979. Director of General Services Maurice Pass said.

The town's allocation has been cut for the second month in a row, and Pass is worried the June reduction may lead to some problems.

"We had enough in reserves and allocations to get by," he said.

This month, the allocation has been reduced 10 percent from the amount the town received in June 1978. Pass said this is a significant cut because last year's June allocation to the town was a small one.

He is not sure why the June 1978 allocation was so small. He said it is possible it was a heavy vacation period so many town vehicles were not in use. Also, the town might have received a gas delivery late in May and early in July so there was a small June delivery.

The 10 percent cut can be appealed by the town to the Department of Energy, Pass said. This might be taken, but first he will meet with the Chevron officials.

It is possible there might be some readjustment made — for instance, the town might take some of its emergency services being affected. Some day-to-day operations might be disrupted, however, Pass said.

"We may not get enough (gas) for all our needs, but we really will have enough for all our emergency services," he said.

# CNG Repairs Broken Line

MANCHESTER — Consistent Natural Gas workers quickly repaired a broken gas line at 110 Hamlin St. Monday, police said this morning.

Police said the Town Highway Department was putting in drainage pipes when it apparently damaged the CNG lines and some natural gas leaked out.

According to police, "CNG was on the scene and had taken the problem in hand."

The Town Fire department was also called to the scene.

# Crus Injured

SEATTLE (UPI) — Second baseman Julio Cruz suffered torn ligaments in his left thumb Monday night and will be lost to the Seattle Mariners for at least five weeks.

Cruz, whose 33 stolen bases is second in the American League, was injured in the second inning of the Mariners' 11-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers when he attempted to break up a double play.

# Rookie Niemann Baffles Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Randy Niemann may be baffling opposing hitters during his first go around in the National League, but he knows they'll be ready for him next time.

Niemann, who pitched his first major-league complete game last week against Cincinnati, tossed a six-hitter Monday night to earn his first shutout as the Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0, for their seventh straight victory.

"Right now my pitches are new to them," said Niemann, who relies on a slow curve and a sinker to ball him out of tight spots. "But the next time, they might be expecting it. We'll just see what happens."

Philadelphia Manager Danny

# Connors Nears French Honors

PARIS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is three matches away from winning the one major tennis title that has eluded him for seven years.

The French Open title is the only jewel missing in Connors' crown and he wins the men's singles best on Sunday he will be the first American player to bring that title back to the states since Tony Trabert in 1955.

The French title is also the first leg of the Grand Slam which continues with Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens.

So far, Connors is on target. He reached the quarterfinals Monday with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Spain's Manuel Orantes. The claycourt virtuoso who defeated him at Forest Hills four years ago for the U.S. title.

# Senate Sends Grasso Arson, Housing Bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers have handed Gov. Ella Grasso major pieces of legislation that require mandatory life sentences for arson which results in death, create a cabinet-level Department of Housing and protect state workers who report corruption by their bosses.

The Senate, working into the night Monday also sent to the governor bills to reform criminal sentencing and allow municipalities to float bonds for low cost housing loans.

The bill to punish persons convicted of murder as the result of an arson was passed unanimously and without debate. It was actually approved last Friday but held up because of a provision imposing the death penalty for mass murders.

The death penalty amendment was approved by the House but legislative

# Group To Meet

VERNON — Hookam Industries will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room at the new Vernon Police Station, Route 20 and West Street. The public is invited.

# Church Movie

EAST HARTFORD — The St. Mary's Church Social Action Committee will sponsor a film entitled "Into the Mouths of Babies," a CBS documentary by Bill Moyers, June 8 from 7 to 7 p.m. at the community room, Raymond Library.

## BIG & TALL ... YOU BET!

We have it for him.

### REGAL'S

MANCHESTER VERNON  
OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9-11 Daily 10-9:57 Sat 11-5:30

## BIG & TALL ... YOU BET!

We have it for him.

### REGAL'S

MANCHESTER VERNON  
OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9-11 Daily 10-9:57 Sat 11-5:30

## BIG & TALL ... YOU BET!

We have it for him.

### REGAL'S

MANCHESTER VERNON  
OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9-11 Daily 10-9:57 Sat 11-5:30

## BIG & TALL ... YOU BET!

We have it for him.

### REGAL'S

MANCHESTER VERNON  
OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9-11 Daily 10-9:57 Sat 11-5:30

## BIG & TALL ... YOU BET!

We have it for him.

### REGAL'S

MANCHESTER VERNON  
OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs 9-11 Daily 10-9:57 Sat 11-5:30



# Palmer Qualifies, USGA Saves Face

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer again has saved the United States Golf Association from the embarrassment of barring him from the U.S. Open.

For the second time in three years Palmer was forced to qualify for the U.S. Open field and the veteran golfer experienced little difficulty Monday in earning a berth in the tournament with rounds of 72-69 for a 1-under-par 141 total.

Graham Marsh, however, was the professional posting the lowest score, firing rounds of 66-68-18, over the par-71 Charlotte Country Club course to pocket \$1,000.

Thirty-six golfers finished at 144 or better and nine others who had 145 totals had a playoff for the one remaining berth. Bob E. Smith captured that final position by sinking a four-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole.

Palmer, the 1960 U.S. Open champion, was reluctant to say he felt he should be exempted from qualifying.

"I suppose that certainly I would never have to qualify," Litterer also finished at 141 with rounds of 71-70.

Hale Van Hoy, executive director of the Carolina Golf Association and chairman of the sectional qualifying in Charlotte, said it would have distracted from the prestigious tournament if Palmer had failed to qualify.

"I believe USGA's (U.S. Golf Association) thinking on the thing is in a qualifying round they are primarily interested in current players ability," he said.

This year's winners making the U.S. Open field include Wayne Levi, Jay Haas, Bob Hyman and 1968 PGA titleholder Al Geiberger, who won this year's Colonial Open.

Mark McCumber was the only 1979 winner in the field who failed to qualify. He had an opening round 73 and withdrew late in his second round.

John McGough was the lone amateur among seven in the field to qualify for the Open. The University of North Carolina golf team member, who recently won the North and South Amateur Tournament, had rounds of 68 and 74 for a 142 total.

Low round of the day went to Marsh and Money, who also had a 66 and finished at 132.

Barry Jaekel claimed the first alternate position on the sixth playoff hole after dusk and stands a good chance of making the field since the first alternate from Charlotte will be the first player to fill a vacancy in the tournament — to be played next week at Inverness Country Club near Toledo, Ohio.

Members of the East Catholic baseball team were up cheering in their dugout last Friday against Enfield in a CIAC State Baseball Tournament clash.

The Eagles hope to do some more cheering today at 3:30 against Windsor High at the University of Hartford in Class LI quarterfinal round tilt.

The semifinal is Thursday, finals Saturday. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Members of the East Catholic baseball team were up cheering in their dugout last Friday against Enfield in a CIAC State Baseball Tournament clash. The Eagles hope to do some more cheering today at 3:30 against Windsor High at the University of Hartford in Class LI quarterfinal round tilt. The semifinal is Thursday, finals Saturday. (Herald photo by Strempler)

# High Golfers Place 10th

Seeded 10th going in, Manchester High took 10th place at yesterday's CIAC Division I Golf Tournament at Tumble Brook Country Club in West Hartford.

The Indian linksmen totaled 329 on the day, with the team finishing at 132. Barry Jaekel claimed the first alternate position on the sixth playoff hole after dusk and stands a good chance of making the field since the first alternate from Charlotte will be the first player to fill a vacancy in the tournament — to be played next week at Inverness Country Club near Toledo, Ohio.

Members of the East Catholic baseball team were up cheering in their dugout last Friday against Enfield in a CIAC State Baseball Tournament clash. The Eagles hope to do some more cheering today at 3:30 against Windsor High at the University of Hartford in Class LI quarterfinal round tilt. The semifinal is Thursday, finals Saturday. (Herald photo by Strempler)

# Soccer

INTERMEDIATE Teamen 2 (Jamie Gallagher, Brian Mohr, Bob Monaco played well), Cosmon 0 (Scott Laggos played well).

JUNIOR North: Cyclones 2 (Pat Costrovo, Steve Pagnano), Rangers 0 (Mark Coalter, Lacy Verrall played well).

MIDGET West: Eagles 2 (Jeff Wright 2), Apaches 1 (Lee Magowan).

ILLING ILLING Junior High downed East Catholic's jayvees in tennis action yesterday, 5-3.

WOMEN'S REC. Scoring in every inning, Telephone Society toppled Nelson's Freightway 14-9, last night at Nike Field.

NIKE Bob Lynn doubled twice and singled, Larry Carlson roped three singles, Tim Moriarty blistered two hits and Gary LaFrore nabbed a homer and single for Telephone.

WILSON Wilson Electric tripped Cherrone's Package Store, 5-3, last night at Nike Field.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.



Little League players in action during a game. The boys are competing in the annual tournament.

# Benefit Golf Tournament Planned

Posters advertising the benefit golf tournament for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on June 20 at Manchester Country Club get approval from the planning committee.

# Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Elks vs. Ren's, 6 - Cheney Rockwell vs. Alliance, 6 - Mt. Nebo vs. Thrifty, 7:30 - Mt. Nebo vs. Italiana, 6 - Keeney Farr's vs. HPMarket, 6 - Fitzgerald Nota's vs. Thrifty, 6 - Niko Circuits vs. Aegula, 6 - Robertson Jayvees vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Talaga's vs. Allied, 7:30 - Robertson

# Cheney Lists Dom Perno

Guest speaker at Cheney Tech's Athletic Awards Night Wednesday evening will be Dom Perno, head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut.

# Little Miss

Little Miss Softball League got underway last night at Martin School with Nassif Arms topping B.A. Club, 15-9.

# Bankers Defeat MB's

Three runs in the fifth lifted unbeaten Society for Savings past Moriarty Bros., 4-1, in Twilight League baseball action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

# Trucks

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 1/2 FT. FLEETSIDE BODY

Equipped with 6 cyl. engine with standard shift, gauges, radio, Carter Care Pkg. SPECIAL PRICE \$4770

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK! CARTER CHEVROLET

VETERANS PART-TIME: EARN \$75-\$100 A MONTH PLUS RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Openings now for veterans in East Windsor Reserve Center. One weekend a month (8 am-4 pm) and two weeks paid summer training.

The Army Reserve. Part of What You Earn is Pride.

# Jayvees Boasted Fine Talent Indians Lacked Punch To Wind Up Under .500

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Improved batting support — especially in the clutch — will be the prime objective of the Manchester High baseball team come 1980.

The Indians logged an 8-11 mark in '79, taking sixth place in the CCIL at 8-10, and compiled a team batting average of .217 (137 hits in 630 at bats).

"The season turned out just about what I thought it would," summarized Manchester Coach Hal Parks, who in pre-season felt he had the pitching but worried about his offense.

"I'm hopeful for next year," Parks added. "I know I have some talent coming back."

"I really felt we'd be .500 so we came close. Just a few more timely hits and we would've been," the 15-year veteran coach added.

Junior Eric Gauruder, after a stint on the jayvees, returned and batted .379 with five RBI. Dave Parks, junior catcher, hit at .266 clip with seven RBI.

Spars showed flashes at the plate and wound up with a .246 batting average and nine RBI, second leading figure on the team.

"The season turned out just about what I thought it would," summarized Manchester Coach Hal Parks, who in pre-season felt he had the pitching but worried about his offense.

"I'm hopeful for next year," Parks added. "I know I have some talent coming back."

"I really felt we'd be .500 so we came close. Just a few more timely hits and we would've been," the 15-year veteran coach added.

Junior Eric Gauruder, after a stint on the jayvees, returned and batted .379 with five RBI. Dave Parks, junior catcher, hit at .266 clip with seven RBI.

Spars showed flashes at the plate and wound up with a .246 batting average and nine RBI, second leading figure on the team.

"The season turned out just about what I thought it would," summarized Manchester Coach Hal Parks, who in pre-season felt he had the pitching but worried about his offense.

"I'm hopeful for next year," Parks added. "I know I have some talent coming back."

"I really felt we'd be .500 so we came close. Just a few more timely hits and we would've been," the 15-year veteran coach added.

Junior Eric Gauruder, after a stint on the jayvees, returned and batted .379 with five RBI. Dave Parks, junior catcher, hit at .266 clip with seven RBI.

Spars showed flashes at the plate and wound up with a .246 batting average and nine RBI, second leading figure on the team.

"The season turned out just about what I thought it would," summarized Manchester Coach Hal Parks, who in pre-season felt he had the pitching but worried about his offense.

"I'm hopeful for next year," Parks added. "I know I have some talent coming back."

"I really felt we'd be .500 so we came close. Just a few more timely hits and we would've been," the 15-year veteran coach added.

# WHA Clubs Jolted By NHL Demands

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Hopefully, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Quebec and Hartford haven't tried on their National Hockey League uniforms yet. They may have to return them.

The agreement reached between the NHL and the World Hockey Association to absorb four WHA teams next season received a jolt Monday night when Alan Eagleson, the executive director of the NHL Players Association, demanded a new collective bargaining agreement between the league and the Players Association.

"According to the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and the Players Association," said Eagleson, "if the NHL and WHA merged, the agreement is null and void and a new agreement must be negotiated. It is our contention the NHL and WHA have merged."

NHL President John Ziegler insists the NHL is expanding when it takes in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Quebec and Hartford from the WHA and the issue of semantics probably will require protracted negotiations before settlement is reached.

Eagleson also demanded that as part of any new agreement, compensation would consist of future draft choices or money — or both — rather than players.

The most celebrated case of compensation involved the Detroit Red Wings, who signed goaltender Rogie Vachon after he played out his option with the Los Angeles Kings. Unable to agree with the Kings on compensation, Detroit submitted to arbitration and ended up losing their talented young center, Dale McCourt.

The Players Association is on the verge of demanding \$15 million, or half of the total monies received by the NHL from the four WHA teams which will begin play next year.

The meetings resume here Tuesday and will continue Wednesday and Thursday if necessary. If the Players Association and the league cannot agree there is the possibility the Players Association, through legal action, could prevent the league from absorbing the four WHA teams.

Marshall, Fred Lea and Dave McMahon also did well for Bennet. On the distaff side, Mara Walrath broke the school record in the 800 with a 2:36 clocking.

Howard won the 100 and took second in the long jump. Beth Cook won the discus and Sue Gagnon the high jump. Wendy Blotz took the 220 and Michelle Lacey secured the mile for Bennet.

Art Bruder secured the 100 and 220. Harry Veal won the mile, Peter Murphy the 440, James Mumley the 800 and Don Hickey and Jeff Fiedler tied for the top spot in the long jump for the Bears. Chris Carmel, Ken

Bill Metzger, John King, Torgos 1 (David Nielsen), Olympians 3 (Chris Menneri, Tully Patajak, John Haslett) Warriors 2 (John Vichi, Jerry Rothman).

ILLING ILLING varsity girls softball team nipped Koscusko of Enfield yesterday, 7-6. Leon Blidone and Mike Byam combined on the mound to stop Koscusko. Bill Masse had two hits and two RBIs while Chris Petersen, Earl Lappen and Tim Grady played well defensively for the 6-4 young Rams.

BENNET Bennet varsity baseball team nipped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield 3-0.

Three runs in the fifth lifted unbeaten Society for Savings past Moriarty Bros., 4-1, in Twilight League baseball action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

The MBs took a 1-0 edge in the first on a Steve Chiaro single and RBI double by Nick Farese. Society tied it at Mark Reimer blasted an RBI triple in the home first.

# Scholastic Roundup

BOLTON HIGH Bolton High's golf team dropped its season finale, 4-1, to COC for Rocky Hill High at Century Hills Golf Course.

ILLING ILLING varsity girls softball team routed Webb of Wetherfield yesterday, 25-6.

TAMMY Tammy Klepper hit five hits and two RBIs, and Nancy Curtin, Leslie Gaouette and Liz Campion three hits apiece for the Rams, now 5-6. Campion and Curtin each homered and knocked in five and four runs respectively.

ILLING ILLING Junior High downed East Catholic's jayvees in tennis action yesterday, 5-3.

WOMEN'S REC. Scoring in every inning, Telephone Society toppled Nelson's Freightway 14-9, last night at Nike Field.

NIKE Bob Lynn doubled twice and singled, Larry Carlson roped three singles, Tim Moriarty blistered two hits and Gary LaFrore nabbed a homer and single for Telephone.

WILSON Wilson Electric tripped Cherrone's Package Store, 5-3, last night at Nike Field.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

WILSON Gary Burr and Ralph Bernardi each collected two blows for Wilson's white Mike Crockett had a like number for Cherrone's.

# Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES Queens vs. Oilers, 6 - Leber Janitors vs. Bob's, 6 - Waddell Medics vs. Antioch, 6 - Buckley

INTERNATIONAL Upping their record to 8-2, Bunkley Oil blasted Anasid's Contractors last night at Leber Field, 13-4.

Sue Wallace and Todd Chmielewski continued to limit the losses to two hits.

Pete Frankovitch doubled and added four singles to set the offensive on fire. Dave Mazzara, Matt Gallagher and Wallace each hit safely twice.

Steve Morgan collected both one-sided hits. The latter has won once in nine starts.

NATIONAL Carter's started off with five runs in their first at bats and went on to blank Nichols Tech last night, 10-0, at Buckley Field as Dave Brasenfield and Jennifer Kohal all delivering hits in the first inning.

Brasenfield was also the big stickier with four hits in as many trips. Jim MacGillivray and John Jacobson contributed key hits in the first inning.

Bob Blake was the only T player able to solve Brasenfield's pitching, with a single in the first inning.

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

AMERICAN FARM Civician Club outscored Army 7 Navy last night at Buckland, 9-6, with Mike Young collecting a triple and two singles. Rick Moody singled, doubled and tripled for the winners

Marital Breakdown Legal Services. Practice Primarily Restricted by Preference To Problems of Divorce, Alimony Support, Custody, Property Distribution, Agreements. Dyke Spear, 10 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn. 522-0341. 18 Years Professional Experience.

CAR WAX SPECIAL \$2.99. ACME. THREE YEAR AUTO POLISH. AUTO PEOPLE.

5 JUN 5



### Civic Orchestra Plans June 10 Pops Concert

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Civic Orchestra will hold its annual outdoor Pops Concert Sunday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell located on the Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street. Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut music department will conduct.

Some of the selections to be performed are from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss, "Marche Slave," by Tchaikovsky, "Radecky March," by Johann Strauss, the theme from "Star Wars," and familiar Broadway show tunes.

### Open Horse Show

VERNON - The 11th annual open horse show is scheduled for June 17 on the grounds of the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

### Square Dancers

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance June 8 at the South Windsor Community Center from 8 to 11 p.m.

### Tabatsky Sets Clown Show

HARTFORD - David Tabatsky, with his clown alter ego, Doobee the Merry Frankster, will present a new production called "Warm Fuzzies and Cold Prickles."

### Day Camp Planned in Area

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Recreation Department will again sponsor a Day Camp for local youngsters ages six to 13, with four sessions planned for the months of July and August.

### Band Concert Slated

MANCHESTER - The bands of the Benet Junior High School and Hill Junior High School will be heard in a combined concert Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

### Camp Volunteers Sought

MANCHESTER - Applications are available for volunteers to work at Camp Kennedy this summer. Anyone interested may pick up applications at the Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive.

### Reading Club Due

MANCHESTER - Parents of children who will be taking part in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room's special summer reading club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

### Shakespeare Season

STRATFORD - The American Shakespeare Theatre will feature three Shakespearean favorites in repertoire this summer.

### Coachlight To Offer Three-Act Musical

EAST WINDSOR - "Side By Side By Sonheim," a three-act musical entertainment, will be presented June 12 to July 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre.

### TV Tonight

- 6:00 12:30 Noon News
6:30 12:30 Noon News
7:00 12:30 Noon News
7:30 12:30 Noon News
8:00 12:30 Noon News
8:30 12:30 Noon News
9:00 12:30 Noon News
9:30 12:30 Noon News
10:00 12:30 Noon News
10:30 12:30 Noon News
11:00 12:30 Noon News
11:30 12:30 Noon News
12:00 12:30 Noon News
12:30 12:30 Noon News
1:00 12:30 Noon News
1:30 12:30 Noon News
2:00 12:30 Noon News
2:30 12:30 Noon News
3:00 12:30 Noon News
3:30 12:30 Noon News
4:00 12:30 Noon News
4:30 12:30 Noon News
5:00 12:30 Noon News
5:30 12:30 Noon News
6:00 12:30 Noon News
6:30 12:30 Noon News
7:00 12:30 Noon News
7:30 12:30 Noon News
8:00 12:30 Noon News
8:30 12:30 Noon News
9:00 12:30 Noon News
9:30 12:30 Noon News
10:00 12:30 Noon News
10:30 12:30 Noon News
11:00 12:30 Noon News
11:30 12:30 Noon News
12:00 12:30 Noon News
12:30 12:30 Noon News

### The Herald Classified Advertising

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:30 noon the day before the date of publication. Copy must be received by 12:30 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only if the advertiser has not been notified of the error.

NOTICES Lost and Found 1 Employment 13 Help Wanted 13

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 12, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 18, 1979, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 18, 1979, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, June 18, 1979, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

PUBLIC NOTICE All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Accounts audited free of charge should contact the Municipal Auditor, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, at 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

### EXTRA SAVINGS SAVE OVER \$4.00

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT 822 Silver Lane East Hartford, Conn. Night Kitchen Positions. Night Dish Washers. Bus Boys. Full Time Positions. Reasonable Hourly Rate. Apply between 10 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEGAL SECRETARY For Real Estate Department in medium size East Hartford Law Firm. Must have experience and excellent skills. Salary commensurate with skills. Call Paula at 283-8625.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Permanent part time hours 1-5. Automotive experience preferred. Some knowledge of bookkeeping, typing etc. required. Apply in person to: CHORCHES MOTORS 30 Oakland St. Manchester, Ct.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIERS NEEDED CALL GLEN 646-6822 RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO call my lawn, with their machine. Please call between 3 and 6 p.m., 646-9043.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY Country Driver Needed Come In For An Interview 9 AM to 11 AM at the Manchester Evening Herald 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER HONDA We Are Growing Again! We Need People Interested in Long Term Employment To Fill The Following Positions:

INGERSOLL-RAND MILLERS FALLS DIVISION 80 PROGRESS DR., MANCHESTER NOW HAS JOBS AVAILABLE PACKERS (FIRST SHIFT 4 AM TO 12:30 PM) STARTING SALARY \$3.25 PER HOUR MACHINE OPERATORS (FIRST SHIFT 4 AM TO 12:30 PM) STARTING SALARY \$3.25 PER HOUR

### JUNE WANT AD SPECIAL 4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

REED DRIVER NEEDED for wholesale furniture. Immediate employment full and part time positions available. Complete training provided. Check done. Weapons permit required. Apply only if you meet requirements. For interview call 238-4117.

BRAKES, SHOCKS AND EXHAUST MECHANIC Good pay plus commission. Fringe benefits including pension. Must have working experience and hand tools. Apply MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 265 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT.

RECEIVER - Receive and move heavy skids of paper utilizing fork truck. Lift heavy equipment. Must be at least 21 years of age with drivers license. Excellent non-contributory benefit program including pension plan. Apply in person or call 643-1101.

LAUNDRY POSITION Applications are now being accepted for part time employment in our laundry department. Applicants must be over 18. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Lavigne, Meadowood Convalescent Home, Monday-Friday, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. 647-9184.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS To work in machining and/or assembly areas. Applicants must have some previous factory work experience. Hours are 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Air conditioned, ample parking and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: HIGH STANDARD INC. 31 Pringle Park Circle East Hartford, Ct. Manufacturing/Marketing Sporting Firearms (Located in the rear of the Agmel building)

INGERSOLL-RAND MILLERS FALLS DIVISION 80 PROGRESS DR., MANCHESTER NOW HAS JOBS AVAILABLE PACKERS (FIRST SHIFT 4 AM TO 12:30 PM) STARTING SALARY \$3.25 PER HOUR MACHINE OPERATORS (FIRST SHIFT 4 AM TO 12:30 PM) STARTING SALARY \$3.25 PER HOUR

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040

### ROOM TO ROOM

Just listed - Duplex. Separate heating and electrical systems. 3 car garage, amsino drive, well maintained. Beautiful deep lot, excellent view, no tax inclusive listing. STRANO Real Estate 646-4200 172 East Center Street, Manchester

AMBITIOUS MAN with mechanical background willing to train as mechanic at growing new car dealership. Full benefits and vacation. Call 646-4321 for interview appointment.

COLLECTIONS Develop educational materials for children. Social studies stressed. High school education required. For appointment, Call Mr. Powers 289-0256. Capitol City Adjustment Bureau

EXHIBIT DESIGNER Design and construct exhibits for Western museum. WINTER RESEARCHER Develop educational materials for children. Social studies stressed. High school education required. For appointment, Call Mr. Powers 289-0256.

MANCHESTER AREA UAR - Need a carpenter. Carpentry throughout. Woodworking. Stone plus fireplace. \$60,500. 649-4377. COLUMBIA - New 7 room Colonial. First floor family room. Area 2 car garage. \$74,900. Lessor Sell 646-8713.

MANCHESTER JUST LISTED - Excellent Cafe location with all equipment. Call for particulars. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2464. VENDING GUM & CANDY Requires 3 hours per week. Excellent growth potential. Evenings after 6, 646-2117.

EDUCATION Private Instructions 10 REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program. 1st-8th grade by qualified teacher. Call weekdays after 5:30 PM. 646-7075. RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat. All levels 228-8117.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040

### 843-2711 8:30-5 PM 643-2718 AFTER 5 PM

ROOM TO ROOM Just listed - Duplex. Separate heating and electrical systems. 3 car garage, amsino drive, well maintained. Beautiful deep lot, excellent view, no tax inclusive listing. STRANO Real Estate 646-4200 172 East Center Street, Manchester

AMBITIOUS MAN with mechanical background willing to train as mechanic at growing new car dealership. Full benefits and vacation. Call 646-4321 for interview appointment.

COLLECTIONS Develop educational materials for children. Social studies stressed. High school education required. For appointment, Call Mr. Powers 289-0256. Capitol City Adjustment Bureau

EXHIBIT DESIGNER Design and construct exhibits for Western museum. WINTER RESEARCHER Develop educational materials for children. Social studies stressed. High school education required. For appointment, Call Mr. Powers 289-0256.

MANCHESTER AREA UAR - Need a carpenter. Carpentry throughout. Woodworking. Stone plus fireplace. \$60,500. 649-4377. COLUMBIA - New 7 room Colonial. First floor family room. Area 2 car garage. \$74,900. Lessor Sell 646-8713.

MANCHESTER JUST LISTED - Excellent Cafe location with all equipment. Call for particulars. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2464. VENDING GUM & CANDY Requires 3 hours per week. Excellent growth potential. Evenings after 6, 646-2117.

EDUCATION Private Instructions 10 REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program. 1st-8th grade by qualified teacher. Call weekdays after 5:30 PM. 646-7075. RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat. All levels 228-8117.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040



