

# Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy Tonight,  
Showers Possible  
Details on page 2

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## WHAT'S NEWS

### Oil Prices

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 24 percent oil price boost, which allows producers to charge from \$18 to \$23.50 a barrel, was denounced by President Carter today. He said, "There is no one on Earth who will fail to suffer from these extraordinary increases in oil prices."

Experts warned the agreement may yet fall apart unless the cartel steps up production or consumers cut back their energy. Joseph Tovey of Tovey & Co., a New York investment banking firm specializing in energy, warned, "Without increased oil production, OPEC's current ceiling price is going to be exceeded."

### Talks Accord

TOKYO (UPI) — A compromise by the seven major democracies capped two days of intensive, vigorous give-and-take sessions produced an agreement of country-by-country quotas through 1985. The agreement was made along the lines of the U.S. proposal, and a weary President Carter clearly was happy with the result. He told reporters at the U.S. Embassy the United States had achieved its goals.

Carter also said each nation agreed to use its full resources "in the development of alternative sources of energy." In two other areas, the leaders adopted a statement against air piracy and agreed to significantly broaden their commitment to help boat people driven from Vietnam find refuge.

### New \$1 Coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new eleven-faceted \$1 coins bearing the likeness of Susan B. Anthony will be put into circulation next Monday and Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, who campaigned for the use of the profile of the 19th-century suffragette, hopes millions of Americans will use the coins and get a history lesson.

"It will make all of our children and all individuals very aware of the role that women have played in history, and she in particular," Ms. Oskar said.

### Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 60 percent windfall profits tax on the money oil companies will earn from the oil decontrol program was approved by the House on a voice vote Thursday. It is tougher than the 50 percent tax President Carter requested in April, however, it is less than the 70 percent tax sought by the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it faces substantial changes later this summer.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said between 1980 and 1984 the windfall tax would bring the Treasury \$23.3 billion. But congressional aides said unofficial, preliminary estimates showed the new oil increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could raise the Treasury's own windfall to about \$35 billion.

### Removes Cloud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House vote to continue the 13-year-old economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, which followed a lengthy and emotional debate that ran late into the night Thursday, effectively removes a cloud from President Carter's policies and gives him a little more room in dealing with the sensitive politics of Africa.

The 350-37 vote flew in the face of the earlier 52-41 Senate vote ordering Carter to lift sanctions immediately.

### Inside Today

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Balloons to the Moon

There they go — Balloons to the Moon. Children in Manchester's recreation program are shown just after they released more than 200 balloons Thursday afternoon from Charter Oak Park during the fifth

annual Balloons to the Moon co-sponsored by Top Notch Foods and the Manchester Recreation Department. The person finding the balloon with the longest flight and the child releasing that balloon

each receive a gift from Top Notch Foods. Each balloon has a pre-addressed card attached to it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Weather Outlook Cloudy

# Gas Prognosis Is Sunnier

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL  
United Press International

The weather outlook for Connecticut this weekend maybe cloudy, but the gas prognosis was sunnier than it's been in weeks as a pump-closing protest was delayed and major suppliers agreed to deliver fuel to stations this weekend.

State Energy Undersecretary Thomas Fitzpatrick Thursday afternoon told legislators that major gas suppliers had agreed to deliver part of July's "set aside" to Connecticut gasoline stations this weekend to encourage them to stay open.

He said stations which agree to stay open for delivery must pump as much of their existing gas as they receive in set aside from Mobil, Texaco and Shell. If they receive 2,

000 gallons, they must sell 4,000. The set aside is 5 percent of the allocation each distributor by law must hold each month until the state directs where it is to be used. The statewide set aside for July is estimated at 4.5 million gallons.

"They're (distributors) willing to drop a load at any station that's open," Fitzpatrick said at a State Capitol energy briefing for state senators.

He said Chevron had agreed to divert some of its July set aside to the New London area to meet tourist demand as the July Fourth holiday approached and vacationers flood into the state.

"If the stations weren't open in that area this weekend, we could put a lot of people out of business," Fitzpatrick said. "This weekend sets the

tone for the whole season.

"I expect to see more stations open this weekend," he said. "We're shooting for 10 stations in the New London area each using 2,000 gallons of set aside."

Fitzpatrick said the experiment will be evaluated to see if it can be repeated in following months. Allocations run dry at the end of the month and stations have been closing while awaiting the next month's delivery.

He said a final agreement was expected soon to turnover 7.3 million gallons of Goodhope Industries gas to Connecticut. The gas, which had already been sold to a New York broker, is in a New Haven terminal.

A possible protest of the state's odd-even gasoline rationing plan was called off early Thursday by three

groups of Connecticut gasoline retailers, who had planned to drain pumps in Bridgeport, Hartford and Naugatuck Valley areas by ignoring odd-even requirements and selling to anyone as long as the gas lasted.

Once the pumps were empty, the stations would have been closed. Jack McGee, president of the Greater Bridgeport Gasoline Retailers Association, said the three groups wanted more gas, the ability to set their own maximum and minimum purchases and the right to give preferential treatment to their regular customers.

"With the abuse we're getting out there we were at the end of the line," he said. "They've (state officials) been holding us off and pushing us into a corner for two months."

But the protest was delayed until at

least July 17 after the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers asked for more time to take the dealers' demands to legislatures in the affected states.

The national group also asked retailers groups in Pennsylvania and other Northeast states where odd-even rationing is in effect to hold off on their planned shutdowns until July 17.

Connecticut service station operators in the three areas had voted Wednesday night to stage the shutdown to protest rationing imposed by Gov. Ella Grasso.

Under Connecticut's system, motorists must buy a minimum of \$4 worth of gas for a four-cylinder car and \$6 for vehicles with more

—See Page Ten

## Fourth Democrat Won't Run Again

MANCHESTER — John FitzPatrick today became the fourth Democratic member of the Town Board of Directors to announce he will not seek re-election.

He cited the amount of time involved in the work as a board member as his primary reason for not running again.

"Although my term on the Board of Directors has been a most interesting and rewarding experience, the great amount of time that it demands away from home and family is my main reason for not seeking re-election," he said.

FitzPatrick joins Joseph Sweeney, Betty Intagliata and Thomas Connors as Democratic directors who will not seek re-election. Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano has announced he will run again, and Mayor Stephen Penny also is expected to seek re-election.

The three Republican members of the board also will seek re-election. All six of the Democrats on the board were elected for the first time in 1977. FitzPatrick made it clear he enjoyed his work as a director, but he felt the time demands would be too much for another two years.

He is an engineer at Pratt and Whitney and usually gets up each morning at five o'clock. Work as a director meant an average of three night meetings a week, and the two schedules did not fit in well together, FitzPatrick said.

"I am proud of the record that this board has made, both in the fiscal and social responsibilities to the citizens of Manchester," he said. FitzPatrick said he would like to see "more of the average people" become involved in local government.

"Too often the governing body of a community is made up of local business and professional people, thus representing a small percentage of the people in the community," he said.

He feels more persons with diverse backgrounds should serve on the board. This would provide a variety of ideas and experiences to the body, he said.

FitzPatrick also said he would like to see industry in the area take a more positive look at their policies toward employees who hold elective office.



A Special Moment

Beau Thurnauer enjoys a very special moment watching his wife, Joyce, pin his new sergeant's chevron to his collar. Thurnauer received his appointment Thursday from Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan. The appointment fills the vacancy created by the

recent resignation of Sgt. Lawrence Smith. The 26-year-old sergeant, who has been with the police department nearly three years, will work in the patrol division. He and his wife live on Stone Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/30/79: Friday night will find shower activity over many sections of the East as well as along the north Pacific coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

### Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures near 80, 27 C. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Chance of showers developing during the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Probability of rain 10 percent today 20 percent tonight 50 percent Saturday. Gentle southerly winds today and tonight increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

### Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:  
 Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Sunday and Sunday night. Clearing Monday becoming fair and continuing through Tuesday. Near seasonal temperatures with highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.  
 Vermont: Showers or thunderstorms likely Sunday, fair Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures remaining near the long time average for early July. Highs in the 70s to the low 80s, lows in the 50s to around 60.  
 Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain likely Sunday into early Monday. Clearing later Monday and fair Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. — A weak pressure pattern will cover the region today and tonight followed by a weather system moving across from the west on Saturday. Winds variable and mostly southerly 5 to 10 knots this afternoon and tonight, southerly 15 to 20 knots and gusty Saturday. Visibility locally 4 to 6 miles this afternoon. Lowering to locally below 1 mile late tonight and at times in showers Saturday. Partly sunny today. Cloudy tonight with chance of a few showers by morning. Saturday showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Wave heights 1 foot today and tonight increasing Saturday.

### National Forecast

City	Feath	To	New York	pc	77-69
Albuquerque	c	107-71	Oklahoma City	c	62-71
Anchorage	pc	61-45	Omaha	c	67-64
Asheville	cy	83-55	Philadelphia	pc	80-61
Atlanta	pc	74-58	Portland, Me.	c	74-54
Baltimore	r	89-62	Portland, Or.	cy	60-56
Birmingham	r	85-64	Providence	c	75-56
Boston	c	78-61	Richmond	pc	83-63
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	94-71	St. Louis	c	80-65
Buffalo	c	73-55	Salt Lake City	pc	99-67
Charleston, S.C.	r	83-66	San Antonio	pc	82-76
Charlotte, N.C.	r	83-64	San Diego	pc	79-65
Chicago	r	83-66	San Francisco	c	59-53
Cleveland	r	85-68	San Juan	c	78-61
Columbus	r	85-68	Seattle	pc	77-52
Dallas	c	98-74	Spokane	pc	91-61
Denver	c	94-59	Tampa	pc	80-74
Des Moines	c	81-64	Washington	pc	84-66
Detroit	cy	78-50	Wichita	c	62-67
Duluth	c	81-56			
El Paso	c	81-56			
Hartford	pc	80-70			
Houston	pc	82-61			
Indianapolis	r	86-67			
Jacksonville	pc	84-64			
Kansas City	c	82-67			
Las Vegas	c	112-86			
Little Rock	pc	87-72			
Los Angeles	pc	91-65			
Louisville	r	88-68			
Memphis	pc	87-70			
Miami Beach	r	88-72			
Milwaukee	r	73-60			
Minneapolis	pc	76-59			
Nashville	pc	86-69			
New Orleans	pc	92-74			

### The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 29, the 180th day of 1979 with 185 to follow.  
 The morning stars are Venus and Mars.  
 The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.  
 William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.  
 In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.  
 In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. It also ruled sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.  
 In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty could not be used in punishment for rape.  
 A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron said, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his maker."

### Peopletalk

#### Louisville Names Road for Wilkins

By GREG PEARSON  
 Herald Reporter  
 MANCHESTER — The owner of a Main Street building that would be demolished for street improvements thinks the proposed project is wasteful in these days of gasoline problems.  
 But, another businessman who works down the block thinks the project is much-needed.  
 They were two of nine speakers who talked at Thursday night's hearing about the proposed improvements to the Center and Main streets intersection.  
 Stuart Carlson, owner of the Odd Fellows Building, was the only speaker who opposed the project. His building, at the corner of those two streets, would be one of those taken in a project to demolish the block.  
 All got his street earlier this year — and even aldermen who supported Wilkins now say they'll oppose any future rechristening lest such things become epidemic.

#### Baiting the Hook

Casinos don't just happen. They are designed with gamblers in mind, and architect David Jacobson — currently working on one for the Benihana Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. — says here's how it's done:  
 "People who merchandise department stores are careful where they place certain items. On the ground floor of most department stores, you'll find low-priced goods. You will rarely find expensive furs next to an exit. Casino rooms adhere to the same psychology. Impulse items such as slot machines are placed up front. The baccarat games for the serious gamblers are much deeper into the casino. All that — just to separate the gambler from his gold."  
 A trucker with the CB handle "Governor" climbed out of his big rig at an Ontario, Calif., truck stop and said he'd never realized just how many problems the men who push the 18-wheelers have. Cliff Finch was near the end of his 1,805-mile run with a cargo of light bulbs, and said he intended to take the matter of independent truckers up with California Governor Jerry Brown before going home. He should have no trouble getting an audience. When Finch isn't pushing a rig — in response to trucker challenges to "walk in their shoes for a while" — he serves as governor of Missouri.

#### Cannonball Cliff

Forget those super salesmen who carried coals to Newcastle and peddled ice cubes to Eskimos. They're bush league compared with United Airlines' executive Len Sweetman. He's just sold a load of Florida sand to Hawaii. Two United 747s took off this week for Honolulu with 21,000 pounds of the gritty cargo — but Sweetman, who put the \$10,000 deal together — wants no trouble with the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. He says the sand is blasting sand — for use on a construction project. It won't sully any of the island state's famed beaches.  
 Gov. Ella Grasso Thursday extended her emergency order allowing heavier loads on all trucks, not just those hauling fuel or food.  
 Legislators who met with a delegation of truckers Wednesday said they would meet with Mrs. Grasso to discuss a permanent increase in truck weights from 73,000 to 80,000 pounds — but they said they wouldn't do anything about the truckers' request to be allowed to use the extreme left lane on highways.  
 Connecticut is one of 10 states that still limit truck weights to 73,000 pounds. Three of the states, including Connecticut, have suspended the law because of the truckers' protest.  
 "They were doing it as fast as they could and as much as they could," Simone said of the state's actions. "We got our message across. We're just going to give everyone a little breathing room."  
 High on the truckers' list of beefs were straggling sets of regulations that increase costs and cause confusion.  
 One of the strikers said his fuel costs had risen 150 percent since 1974 while the rates he charges have only gone up by 14 percent. The truckers also complained about regulations which differ from state to state.

#### Super Salesman

Violinist Elmar Oliveira — gold medalist in the 1978 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow — celebrated his 29th birthday Thursday at his home in Vestal, N.Y. ... Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine and Nicol Williamson are costarring in the CBS-TV movie "The Wilby Conspiracy."

#### Quote of the Day

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#### High and Low

New York Mayor Ed Koch, a bit homespun-angry upon learning that his city was selected as the site for the 1980 Democratic convention: "After you've seen New York, can you really go to Detroit or Philadelphia?" (Detroit Mayor) Coleman Young is a close friend, and it's not his fault the hotel rooms there are in Canada ... And if they went to Philadelphia, the delegates would get lost in Atlantic City gambling."

#### Glimpses

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#### Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
 Connecticut: 691.  
 Massachusetts: 082.  
 New Hampshire: 7411.  
 Rhode Island: 2901.  
 Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
 Connecticut: 85, 65, 4979, Blue.  
 Maine: 07, 10, 11, 14, 22, 23, 28, 30.

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 For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

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 To report or inquire about special news: Manchester: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Church Notices: Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family: Betty Foster, 643-2711; Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711.  
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## Doomed Building's Owner Says Center Job Waste

By GREG PEARSON  
 Herald Reporter  
 MANCHESTER — The owner of a Main Street building that would be demolished for street improvements thinks the proposed project is wasteful in these days of gasoline problems.  
 But, another businessman who works down the block thinks the project is much-needed.  
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 All got his street earlier this year — and even aldermen who supported Wilkins now say they'll oppose any future rechristening lest such things become epidemic.

## Truckers To Shift Protests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Striking independent truckers — seemingly satisfied with the state's concessions to some of their demands — have declared a truce with Connecticut but say their next target is the federal government.  
 Trucker spokesman Bruce Simone said Thursday the group had ended its two-week series of blockades of diesel fuel pumps, gasoline storage areas and food warehouses in Connecticut. But he said the strike had not ended and truckers will continue to refuse work.  
 The major problems still facing the truckers will have to be resolved through federal action, Simone said, adding the truckers were considering a convoy "to shut down Washington" if their demands weren't met.  
 "If it needs to be done we'll take all the trucks to Washington," said Simone, who added truckers from every state would join the convoy once it started rolling toward the capital.  
 Pelletier's Auto Service Inc., at 110 Center St., Manchester, advertises this message to motorists. Pelletier has been out of gas since June 22, but stays open to do service work. Pelletier says he will call his supplier July 3 to find out what his July allotment will be and when it will be delivered. He has already borrowed against his July allotment. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Gasoline Outlook

SOUTH WINDSOR — More than 100 persons attended a public hearing Thursday night — meet to oppose the proposed 750,000-square foot regional shopping mall, Buckland Commons.  
 MAP Associates, the developer, is considering construction of the project in one of two locations. One possibility calls for construction of the center entirely in the Town of Windsor. The center would create 1,500 new jobs, and the increased traffic from the center would create a greater likelihood of increased spending on state roads. The center would also create 1,500 new jobs, and the increased traffic from the center would create a greater likelihood of increased spending on state roads.  
 On the negative side, Kerensky said the center would result in "phenomenal increases in traffic." Kerensky said most of the increase in traffic would be in the evening and on the weekends. He said Buckland Commons would also have a negative impact on the environment.  
 Most of the residents present continued to adamantly oppose the construction of such a mall in South Windsor.  
 The Planning and Zoning Commission will decide on the zone change application soon.

## Most at Hearing Oppose Commons

feeling the pinch as employees struggle to get gas and delivery trucks to get fuel lines.  
 "The farmers and their employees are assured of getting gasoline, the group told Joseph Belanger and C.J. Waskowick, the energy division of the state Office of Policy and Management.  
 "The driver might as well kill the chickens right then and there rather than wait until a mile long gas line and pull in," said Robert DeCloux, representing the Connecticut Poultry Association.  
 At the meeting arranged by Agriculture Commissioner Leonard Krugher, DeCloux said odd-even just doesn't cut it in a perishable food industry which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.  
 "With eggs and chicks it's an exact time thing. They don't work by the day, they work by the hour," DeCloux said, adding the hatchery and poultry process is big business for Connecticut and puts in a lot of mileage.  
 Mushrooms are a seven-day-a-week, round the clock operation like the dairy and poultry industries, representatives said.  
 Bob Gibson, of Castle & Cook Foods, an East Windsor mushroom farm, said its biggest problem is its workers couldn't find enough gas to get to the farm each day, especially in the early morning hours.

## Odd-Even Hurts Farmers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The farmers who raise chickens, grow mushrooms and distribute 2,000 gallons of milk in Connecticut a day say odd-even gasoline rationing is fine for some people — but not the perishable food industry.  
 A group of farmers and agriculture industry representatives Thursday met with top state energy officials to discuss the gas crunch and how it affects their business.  
 "It's a struggle," said Jim Connolly of Sealtest Foods, a milk distributor. "You're talking about 2,000 gallons a day in the perishable food business."  
 He said the dairy business — both production and distribution ends — is

## Gas Crunch, Price Rises Have Little Effect On Building

MANCHESTER — The shortage of gas and the excess of high prices for building materials has not changed much in a par with recent years. The number of new homes started — a significant factor in judging the health of the construction industry — has not changed noticeably from the past three years, Conti said.  
 Conti is not convinced, however, that the steady trend will continue. When saying no drop has occurred, he added, "That doesn't mean it won't happen."  
 Inflation, of course, is reflected in the cost of purchasing a home. Conti said many of the new homes being built in Manchester are selling for \$90,000 or more. Prices for labor and land are increasing steadily. A vacant lot can cost \$30,000 or more, he said. The cost of materials also has scooted up steadily. He said a basic item like a sheet of plywood has increased greatly in cost. And the increase is at a rapid rate.  
 "If you call in the morning to get a price, and you have a job in the afternoon, you'd better call again," Conti said in reference to the rapid price increases.

## Educator's Secretary Loses Job

BOLTON — School Superintendent Raymond Allen has terminated the services of his executive secretary, 67-year-old Helen A. Miner of Manchester, on the basis of an evaluation he did of her services. And Mrs. Miner said she has sent a letter to all Board of Education members asking for a hearing on the matter.  
 Mrs. Miner, who said she had no comment to make on the evaluation, has been employed as secretary to the superintendent for eight years.  
 She said her last day of work will be July 6 and she was given an unplanned three-week vacation until July 27.  
 A new federal law that increases the protection of senior citizens against age discrimination in employment, hiring, promotion and fringe benefits, went into effect Jan. 1.  
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 Tops, reg. \$10-\$15. Tee tops, print poly knits and lots more in stripes, solid tones, florals and more. SML and 8 to 18.



## MEN'S INDIA MADRAS SPORT COATS, REGULARLY \$75, FROM A VERY FAMOUS MAKER!

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SAVE \$35 on this handsome, cool, 100% cotton India madras sport coat in regular and long sizes. Hurry in before they're all gone! All stores except New London.



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MISSES' DRESSES AND PANTSUITS! 14.99

Reg. \$6-\$13.50, now just 4.47-9.67. Swimwear, knit shirts, shorts, knit tops, 2-piece short sets and more, at fantastic Pre-4th savings. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

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Reg. \$22-\$34. A select group of dresses and pantsuits in assorted styles, fabrics, colors, prints and solid tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

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SAVE ON ALL JUNIOR SWIMSUITS 9.99-15.99

SUMMER ACCESSORY SAVINGS! WHITE SUMMER JEWELRY including beads, bangles, chains, pierced and non-pierced earrings in hoops, studs, wedding bands. Reg. \$3-\$5 ..... 3 FOR \$5

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Reg. \$16-\$25. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 5-13. Stock up now while there's plenty of summer left.

CANVAS TOTE HANDBAGS in summertime colors of ginger, red, tan, sand, navy & natural. Reg. \$11-\$14 ..... 6.97

### ALL D&L STORES WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY A MUCH-DESERVED HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 1st AT CORBINS CORNER, AVON, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER, VERNON & MERIDEN SQUARE

29 JUN 29







### Vernon Man Says Panel Drags Feet

VERNON — "As a taxpayer I take personal offense with footdragging with the whole process," Eugene Pinto, chairman of the Municipal Permanent Building Committee, told the Town Council Wednesday night.



Bolton Eagle Scout

Pinto said there seems to be confusion as to whose doing what. He said his committee was asked to go out and negotiate for the land, just to make recommendations. "I think the council should move to do something," he said.

He said he didn't think that the parcels of land being considered are going to be there forever. "I think you are not doing your function if you let this drag on and on," he told the council.

Morgan Campbell, who was acting mayor Wednesday night in the absence of Mayor Frank McCoy, commented, "Our problem is that everybody wants a firehouse, but nobody wants it next to them."

The last parcel added to the list is land owned by the Gleason family and located at the intersection of Washington and Phoenix streets.

During Wednesday night's meeting, Randall Flint, a resident of Phoenix Street, presented the council with a petition expressing concern about this parcel for use as a firehouse site.

The petition said the residents are concerned "because it's a very dangerous intersection." Pinto said the committee hasn't done anything about examining the Gleason property because it was just added to the list.

The council was to discuss the matter of the land later in the evening, but the council meeting continued until after 1 a.m. Another decision will be set to finish the rest of the agenda.

### Now You Know

Woodrow Wilson held the first presidential news conference at the White House Executive Offices on March 15, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloufier of 572 Brandy St., Bolton, admire their son David's most recent accomplishment in Boy Scouts — his Eagle Scout badge awarded this month.

### Rham Studies Basic Test

HEBRON — Although no decision was reached by the Regional District 8 Board of Education on a report received from the Faculty Minimum Competency Test study group, several recommendations were made by the administration.

Diana Vecchione, principal of Rham High School, said the intent is to test the skills of tenth-grade students in three basic areas: mathematics, language arts, and reading.

The goals, as presented in the committee report, include having as the result of the educational process a life-time skill that the student will use in daily living.

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### Manchester Manor Picnic

Residents of Manchester Manor enjoy a picnic on the grounds of the convalescent home. Playing for their musical pleasure.

### Lutz Volunteers Plan Event

MANCHESTER — Members of the Junior Volunteer League, which is composed of students in Grades 7 through 12, of the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will sponsor a games workshop Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at the museum.

All children from 6 to 12 years of age can attend a morning of games, activities, contests and fun. A minimal fee will be charged.

Registration is required by July 10. Class size is limited. For more information, call Barbara Ulkus at the museum, 643-4949.

### Town Gas Allocation 85 Percent of 1978

MANCHESTER — The town has received its July gasoline allocation, which is more than June's but still may be less than what is needed.

Maurice Pass, the town's director of general services, said the town received 85 percent of its July 1978 allocation.

He said the town used 23,000 gallons in July 1978, so next month's allocation will be about 19,550 gallons.

This is a large increase over the 13,300 gallons the town received for June. The June allocation was based on 80 percent of usage during June 1978, but that month was a very low one for gas used by the town — only 14,780.

"We're in better shape, but we borrowed from July already to make up for June," Pass said.

Thus, town department heads again have been reminded to conserve gasoline in the daily operation of their departments, Pass said.

A couple of departments have sent Pass copies of letters they have written about conservation of gasoline.

The Police Department previously had prepared plans for conserving. This week, Pass received a copy of the Board of Education's plan prepared by Wilfred Dion, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

All members of the maintenance staff who drive Board of Education vehicles are requested to prudently plan each week and each day to reduce travel to a minimum," Dion wrote.

Dion also said that no Board of Education vehicles would be used for transportation during coffee or lunch breaks. He recommended that employees bring their own lunches or buy lunches at the school.

### MHS Class Schedules Its 10th Year Reunion

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Class of 1969 will hold a 10th-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Colony in Talcottville.

Reservations should be made by July 1 by sending confirmations to MHS Class of 1969, 200 Lydall St., Manchester, Ct., or call 643-8237.

The following is a list of class members who the committee has not been able to locate. Anyone with information on their addresses or locations is asked to contact the reunion committee.

Roger Absher, Merrie Alan, Richard Aronson, Mark Ballard, Diane Bennett, Joanne Bortone, Nancy Brander, Patricia Branigan, John Briggs, Maureen Burke.

Also, Claudette Carlow, Steve Carney, Philip Cataldo, Wayne Cataldo, William Champ, Wayne Colla, Nancy Colla, Margaret A. Conley, Edward H. Connors, Susan E. Cooper.

Also, Carolyn Curtis, Bryan DeCobert, Keven Delaney, Genaro Digenaro, Juliane Dion, Michael Doran, Lynn Escabert, Douglas Eichman.

Also, Dana Evans, Hal Everett, James Farrell, Nancy Ferrer, Virginia Fox, Bonnie Louise Freeman, Donna Lee Fritz, Danny Fuller, Richard Puller, Marilyn Gray.

### the weekend

### That's Entertainment

### Entertainment Needs Loyalty to Democracy

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

We Americans seem to make a lot of noise about loyalty, about downright, doggone-right, Good Old American Loyalty, complete with a misty-eyed salute to Old Glory, a distinct sign of the soft, low-key mysticism of yesterday, and a smile and a tear for talk about Mom and Apple Pie.

Truth of the matter is that if David Wark Griffith had not refined the art of moving pictures all those many years ago on the streets of New York, we sure as shooting would not have, say, a John Travolta among new folk heroes of pre-adolescent America.

Truth of the matter is that without inflation's soaring salaries in the still-very-much glamorous realm of sportsman, what the superstars of the stadiums earn for so many hours of public display of particular prowess, there would be a heap more folks across America quick to cite the talents — talents, mind you, not take-home pay — of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and the entertainment media has done too much to emphasize, in story-and-song, the value of cash over capacity.

We try to tell our youngsters that, yes, the basics are still very much at the essence of the educational process, but a modern-day movie, a modern-day television story can point up scadaye-dollars for so little work, and what, in truth, is the youngster of 1979 supposed to remember?

Somewhere, along the line, the entertainment media has lost sight of the essence of American democracy. Get a sound education, adopt that education to adulthood, and one earns one's keep as well as the respect of one's fellowmen.

But with this "talent" and that "talent" cavorting across the silver screen amid enormously artificial atmospheres, the kid sitting klunking in a cinema somewhere in Connecticut says to himself or herself, what the heck, the teachers are wrong, my folks are wrong, if you can cheat and steal and lie and cringe, everything's fine and dandy.

The Hollywood production community, both motion pictures and television, should look to more responsible creative output. Make a law enforcement officer look like the dedicated individual he or she is — not the buffoon, the befuddled. There should be more story-content involving the man and woman who happens to like

to job at hand and stays at the job, not out money-earning capacity as much as the feeling of doing something one likes doing. What Hollywood has developed, unfortunately, is a pattern of extreme — and in so doing, the kid growing up in Connecticut or anywhere else, gets a distorted view of an adult world.

Sociologists, educators, if asked to comment, would probably be able to cite chapter-and-verse of defects evident to the professional eye in the Hollywood product, circa 1979. And Hollywood?

At all too quickly it defends the right to free speech, the "demands" of the market-place. And the kid growing up in Connecticut or anywhere else proceeds to grow up not learning what Hollywood has the tools, the talent, the technique, to provide so wonderfully.

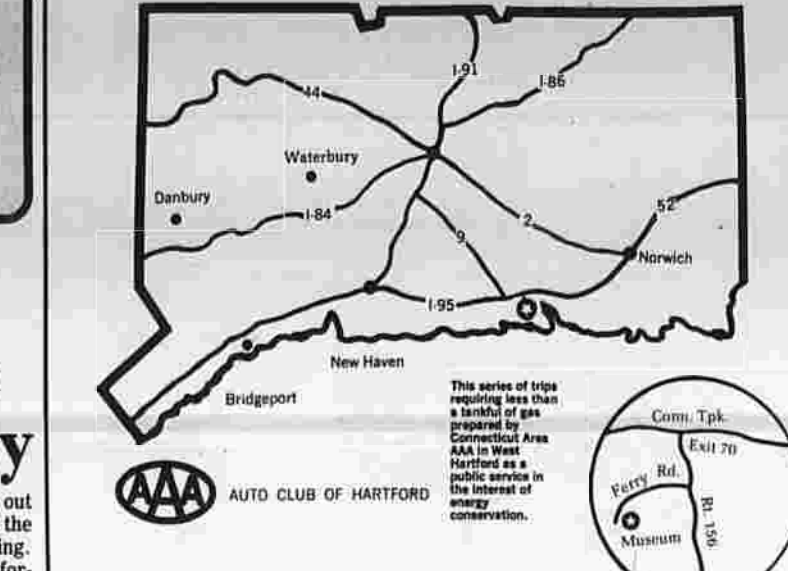
Hollywood's worshipped success-to-top success, at all costs, for far too long. Realism, in itself, is fine. But expanding on a realistic theme call all too easily get out of hand.

Hollywood has the capacity, the capability, to instill a respect for basic American democratic values. It can tell a youngster in Connecticut, straightaway, in dramatic context, that not everybody seeking success in these United States is imbued with avarice, with short-term loyalty, that there are indeed millions of people out here working at their jobs and adhering assiduously to everything they were taught and retained; that not everybody in America wants a super-deeper car in the garage, a world cruise.

Everyone, Hollywood has to be able to emphasize, has different outlooks, different objectives. What Hollywood has done is to seek out the unusual. Well, Shakespeare did it, too. But that Hollywood has yet to learn is that The Bard of Avon (England, not Connecticut) sought out the common man as a communicator amid varying circumstances, in his pursuit of extremes, applies the same principles to the point of absurdity, time and time again.

### Help Conserve Gas — Take a Trip on a Tankful

### TRIPS FOR TANKFUL TRAVELERS



AAA AUTO CLUB OF HARTFORD

### Musical Fireworks Due

HARTFORD — Musical fireworks will be offered at Trinity College on July 4 as the summer chamber music and carillon series continues.

Trinity College organist John Rose will perform themes from the motion picture score of "Star Wars" on the pipe organ at the Trinity Chapel at 6 p.m. His program will also include works by Louis Verne, Louis White and Cesar Frank.

Rose recorded the "Star Wars" music for Decca Records in California on the pipe organ at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford. This album became the best selling organ record of 1978. Rose now records exclusively for Tower Hill Records. He tours widely as a concert organist and will perform this year in Norway, Belgium and Australia.

Also on July 4, two performances of the Summerstage production of "Absurd Person Singular" will be given at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Trinity's Austin Arts Center. For tickets reservations, call 525-1471.

### Redbone To Open Series

HARTFORD — Peace Train's Night-songs concert series will open featured artist Leon Redbone at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, in Bushnell Park. Opening for Redbone will be blues singer-guitarist George Grizbacz. Night-songs performances are free and open to the public. In the event of rain, this performance will be held Aug. 23.

Leon Redbone has emerged as a vital new performer in the blues tradition. His vocal style is entirely his own. His instrumental back-up and choice of material leads back to the too long obscured talents of Blind Blake, Emmitt Miller, Fats Waller and Jelly Roll Morton. In his guitar work, Redbone has come remarkably close to mastery of Blind Blake's intricate style.

### Cathedral Concert

HARTFORD — The Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., will present David Cox, organist, in the Cathedral Concert Series major event of the year in an "Independence Day Gala" July 1 at 8 p.m. Assisted by Peter Harvey, tenor, and Judith Linden, soprano, Cox will perform works by John Knowles Paine, Charles Ives, James Hewitt and Scott Joplin.

### The World Almanac

1. Ethel, Mianon and Olmecs are (a) breeds of cats (b) dead languages (c) ancient civilizations

2. What island is known as the "Pit of the Pacific"? (a) Oahu (b) Christmas (c) Guam

3. Which state grows coffee as one of its chief crops? (a) Louisiana (b) California (c) Hawaii

### FILMETER

### A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

PLAYERS (PG) — All MacGraw, Dean-Paul Martin, Maximilian Schell, Komarov. We've had films about ice skating and hockey and basketball and football and now it's tennis. This one has a love story played out, slowly, against a big tennis match, and the red should have called it a foul ball. The real tennis players used here are better actors than the real actors. The advantage is out — via the nearest exit. GRADE: C-plus.

ALIEN (R) — Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, John Hurt. Science-fiction-horror. This is part "Star Wars" part "Jaws," as if it's to scare you to death futuristically. A bloodthirsty alien space ship inadvertently takes aboard a monster, which does terrible things to the people it catches. The crew tries to kill it and definitely vice versa. If you like the type, this is GRADE: A, but avoid it if you scare easy.

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG) — William Katt, Tom Berenger, Westerns. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their notorious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "travesty" is unlike the big hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plod. GRADE: C-plus.

INLAWS, THE (PG) — Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. Comedy. You'll have yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Dracula is back as a crack lawyer. In the present, and it's all easy for fun. Type, this is GRADE: B.

MANHATTAN (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Marti Heflinger. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his grand old boyfriend-girlfriend clashing way. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. GRADE: B-plus.

PRISONER OF ZENDA, THE (PG) — Peter Sellers, Lynn Collins, Eke Sommer. Comedy. This idea, on paper, sounded sure-fire. Sellers in a triple role as the crook or a hero and the hooker who finds the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so than the previous. (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

### Theater Schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" 8:55. Panther 8:30. "Pink Panther Strikes Again" 10:30. Mansfield Drive-In — "Dalmatians" 8:30. "Love" 10:30. Manchester Drive-In — "Love at First Sight" 7:30-9:30. Vernon Cine 2 — "The Deer Hunter" 7:00-10:15.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soprano Birgit Nilsson will return to the Metropolitan Opera next February, after a five-year absence, to sing four performances of Richard Strauss' "Elektra." She also will be seen at the Met at a gala concert in her honor Nov. 4.

VERNON CINE 2. THE DEER HUNTER. LOVE. REAL TREAT BITE.

CLINT EASTWOOD. ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ. SIDNEY SHELLDON'S BLOODLINE.

EAST WINDSOR. EAST HARTFORD.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN. GREAT FUN SHOW. "3 Stogoes" Starts Show at 8:00.

ROGER MOORE. JAMES BOND OUT. MOONRAKER.

ALIEN. ROCKY II. The story continues...

Mansfield Drive-in. SUPERMAN THE MOVIE. YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY. Phis George Burns in "Oh, God!"

Black Belt vs. Black Magic! The 7 Brothers meet DRACULA. PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES.

29 JUNE 29

5th ANNUAL SUMMER GYMNASTICS. BEGINNER-INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED ALL EQUIPMENT-INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION. JULY 3rd - 26th. 9 AM - 12:00 Noon. TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS. FEES: Daily 5 hours \$7.00. Weekly 9 hours \$25.00. Session 38 hours \$75.00.

THE TOOL BOX 25% OFF. MILLERS FALLS BRANDED Hand & Electric Tools. We have new, seconds, & repossessed tools to choose from. OPEN ONLY SAT. JUNE 30 8:00-5:00 SUN. JULY 1 1:00-5:00. Remember open only this weekend! 60 Progress Rd., Manchester, Conn.

WOODLAND GARDENS. PATIO PETUNIAS \$4.95. VEGETABLE & BEDDING PLANTS \$1.25. GERANIUM SALE \$1.25. WOODLAND GARDENS 108 WOODLAND ST. MANCHESTER 643-8474.

ON LUCK ORIENTAL CUISINE LUNCHEON SPECIAL CHOICE SELECTION 1.95. DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. MONDAY - WEDNESDAY SPECIALS 12 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY \$3.79. SAMPLE WEEKEND SPECIALS. FRESH BAKED SWORDFISH .59. FRESH GOLDEN FRIED SCALLOPS .59. FRESH GOLDEN FRIED FLOUNDER .59. BROILED PORK CHOPS .49. CHILLED SIRLOIN STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS .59. CHOICE USDA SIRLOIN STEAK .89. ABOVE SERVED WITH POTATO & SALAD. CLOSED FOR VACATION BEGINNING MON. 7/16. RESERVING WED. 7/25.

Come over to our house... for a world of good food... THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. MON. TUES. WED. 7:30 to 11:30 AM. 99¢ BUTTERMILK PANCAKES. BUY ONE DINNER GET ONE FREE! (DINING ROOM ONLY). MONDAY... TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY... THURSDAY... FRIDAY... 5-9 PM. DINNER INCLUDES CHOICE OF DAILY SOUP OR SALAD (no substitutes). (Specials are not in effect Wed July 4th). 1231 MAIN ST. EAST HARTFORD, CONN. International House of Pancakes®

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN. GREAT FUN SHOW. "3 Stogoes" Starts Show at 8:00. THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN. SUPERMAN THE MOVIE. YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY. Phis George Burns in "Oh, God!"



# SUMMER YOUTH SCENE Hartt Stages 'Brigadoon'

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

## SAM Promoting Frisbee, Softball

As I write this article, my only consolation thought is that if High School World still filled this page, the topic of Frisbees and softball would probably appear somewhere in it, not everywhere on it.

However, SAM coverage of Frisbees and softball is not without justification, other than we're desperate for copy. SAM would like to promote informal Frisbee and softball games before the Nebo events as a constructive and enjoyable timefiller.

Frisbees, those little, saucer-shaped things, are easy and fun to use. By clasping the device in one of the two ends of one's hands, bending the arm at the elbow, and flicking but the wrist, it will soar into the freedom of space and on wings of air.

Then again if thrown wrong, it might merely dig up some grass and soil, and a storybook tale of a young handsome prince who falls in love with a lovely young maiden at the Heidelberg Inn.

In true Bavarian style, designer Robert Alpers has designed a colorful combination of scenes representing the Heidelberg Inn in a forest setting, and an elaborate ballroom.

The music is typical, delightful, Romberg music — each song a familiar one that invites the listener to hum along under his breath.

Such songs as "Serenade," and "Deep In My Heart" are full of nostalgia.

The rousing "Drinking Song" performed by the Heidelberg students was slow in tempo and didn't seem to suggest the vigor that one associates with the rendition of such a song by a spirited group of college men who are raising the cup on high.

It apparently was the music director Jack Heller's choice because when the "Drinking Song" was repeated in the second act, it was still sticking in the vigor it should have had.

The additional weekend transportation service provided by the state will include buses from Hartford to Hammonasset Beach.

The additional buses were added by the state to provide increased public transportation to recreation spots that are popular during the weekend.

The buses will leave from the corner of Main and Pearl streets in Hartford at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The buses that stop in Hartford will start from Bloomfield and will stop in Wethersfield and Middletown on the way to Hammonasset.

The round-trip fare for the bus will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and under.

Bus trips also will be made from the Waterbury area to Hammonasset and from the Danbury area to Sherwood Island State Park.

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## SAM Title Certain But Rest Is Riddle

SAM knows that the Nebo movie for Tuesday, July 3, will be. It knows that it will be "The Phantom of the Opera."

"It knows that it will start at 8 p.m. However, this article will be very short if it focuses on what SAM knows about "Phantom" for, it may be in black and white film or it may be in color film, and it may be the 1925 silent classic or it may be the 1943 sound thriller. What we do know for sure is that it stars either Claude Rains or Lon Chaney, and that it's about a man with big nostrils who lurks among the midlevel underground passages of a Paris Opera House and listens to creepy-crawly, gothic down beats.

The Man With a Thousand Faces" — Lon Chaney, may be back again this coming Tuesday to evoke terror in the hearts of many a youngster and many an olderster. Then again, he may not. Tuesday may feature a 1943 academy-award winning film. It may indeed, but only the stars can tell. If you are confused, you're not the only one. SAM is not quite certain which of the two fine film portrayals of "The Phantom of the Opera" it has received. We encourage all interested in discovering the riddle to this other, of life's mysteries, to join SAM Tuesday at Nebo for some free fun and screams.

To mellow out the evening, three classic Road Runner films will be aired in a Road Runner Film Festival, before the flick begins. This is to insure a conducive atmosphere and mood for the upcoming movie. Be there.

SAM Summer Theater is starting to pull together along with the rest of SAM-affiliated activities.

Its 1979 director Maggie Kline, has announced an organizational meeting for all who may be interested in participating.

This will be on July 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the West Side Rec on Cedar Street. It will be used to discuss ideas and plans for scheduling appearances at area playgrounds, possible convalescent homes, Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the Senior Center.

For all who are unfamiliar with the SAM Theater, it is a mobile organization that taps the acting and artistic creativity of its members and makes rowing performances of simple, unencumbered plays throughout the summer. Make-up, acting, props, and sets all offer diverse and needed outlets for interested potential members.

SAM Theater spells out fun, and all those who want to enjoy themselves a little differently in the next few months are urged to become involved. The program ends Aug. 2. Further dates will be discussed at the organizational meeting on Monday.

ENJOY SUNDAY (or any day) IN THE PARK Have a picnic. Play tennis, softball, or shuffleboard. Stroll through our Oriental Garden, and feed the ducks in the pond. See our display of live birds. Visit Coco, our new racoon. Relax while the children have fun in the playground. Have refreshments in the cabin.

WICKHAM PARK 1232 West Middle Turnpike Manchester-East Hartford For Reservations and Information, CALL 528-0814

Now Appearing THRU SAT SCRIMSHAW SUNDAY 6:30 to 10:30

the PUMPERNICKEL PUB 432 Oakland Street, Manchester, Phone 643-PUBB

Help Change The Future MARCH OF DIMES It's nice to feel so good about a meal. Kentucky Fried Chicken

50¢ Donation Kentucky Fried Chicken will donate 50¢ for each Bucket or Barrel sold on June 30 and July 1.

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MONDAYS - FRIED CHICKEN \$3.29 TUESDAYS - SPAGHETTI \$3.09 WEDNESDAYS - FISH FE \$2.99 THURSDAYS - TURKEY \$3.29 FRIDAYS - CLAM FRY \$3.89

HAPPY HOUR 99¢ OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 394 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 649-6220

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Clip the cost of eating under the Orange Roof. ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS...

HARTFORD — The University of Hartford's Hartt Opera-Theater will stage the musical comedy, "Brigadoon," at Millard Auditorium for 10 performances beginning July 5. John Hurley (Jeff) will be his sarcastic friend who is hilariously pursued by the impudent maid, played by Marina Chamlin. Tenor John Roche of West Haven and Caryn De Robertis of Hartford as the ballerina Bonnie Jean are the young romantic couple who are to be married on the day the visitors enter Brigadoon. Dean Dufford of Glastonbury, the musical's principal male dancer, is the jilted suitor who threatens to leave Brigadoon because of his lost love. Gerald Forbes is the local schoolmaster who explains the tale of Brigadoon to the travelers. The large cast also includes the Albano Ballet Company's prima ballerina, Julia Frederick. The production has been staged by Ron Luchinger and the musical director is Peter Harvey, with settings by James Johnson and costumes by Maria Nedelman; technical director is Jim Jenkins. "Brigadoon" will be presented alternately each week through Aug. 5, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" at Hartt College of Music's air-conditioned Millard Auditorium. For ticket information call the Hartt box office at 263-4442.

## TV Tonight

- 6:00 CBS News
6:30 The Brady Bunch
7:00 CBS News
7:30 The Brady Bunch
8:00 CBS News
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Standings

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Texas, Kansas City, California, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

Thursday's Games

Chicago 2, Seattle 1; Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3; New York 5, Toronto 3 (10); Detroit 6, Boston 3; Kansas City 7, Oakland 6; Texas 4, California 3.

Today's Games

Toronto (Huffman 4-8 and Stieb 0-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 3-8) and Stine 5-1, 2, N; Boston (Torre 8-4) at New York (Gorey 6-4), N; Cleveland (Watts 9-6) at Detroit (Baker 1-4), N; Seattle (Abaitz 3-8) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 9-7), N; Chicago (Worham 7-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-1), N; California (Frost 5-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-4), N; Oakland (Kough 9-9) at Texas (Darwin 9-1), N.

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York; Cleveland at Detroit; Chicago at Minnesota; Toronto at Baltimore; Seattle at Milwaukee; California at Kansas City; Oakland at Texas.

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta.

Thursday's Results

San Diego 6, Atlanta 5; Houston 6, San Francisco 5; New York 3, Pittsburgh 2; Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1; Philadelphia (Episinos 6-7 and Christenson 2-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-7 and Vuckovich 6-4), 2, N; Montreal (Lee 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4), N; Houston (Andujar 8-4) at San Diego (Perry 7-5), N; Atlanta (Solomon 4-3) at Los Angeles (Stefelie 7-5), N; Cincinnati (Seaver 5-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-2), N.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh; New York at Chicago; Cincinnati at San Francisco; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Atlanta at Los Angeles, N; Houston at San Diego, N.

Little Miss

Action last night in the Little Miss Softball League at Martin School saw Wonder Bread stop State Bank 12-8; Manchester Pet Center nip Nassiff Arms 11-0; Crispino's stop Hour Glass Cleaners 10-4; Army & Navy trim Westown, 13-11; and Willie's down B.A. Club, 18-9.

Soccer

South: Comets 4 (Kyle Bockus 2, Kurt Thoresen, Mike Robinson), Matadors 1 (Chris Ogden). Whitecaps 0. East: Fury 1 (Bruce Rosenberg), Sting 1 (Steve Carlson). Spartans 1 (Rob Monaco), Rockets 0. West: Bruins 4 (Larry Deplata 2, Mike Hassett 2), Flames 0. Kings 5 (Adam Hyde 2, Nicki Calvo, Dean Donahue, Jeff Juday), Bears 0. North: Suns 2 (Wayne Hollingsworth 2), Falcons 0. P.E.E.W.E. South: Patriots 2 (James Hart, Erik Johnson), Sharks 0. Mustangs 1 (Derek Gaston), Tigers 1 (Jason Peaslee).

Sports Late

Radio, TV Tonight 7:45 - Yanks vs. Red Sox, 3, 22:30, WINE, WTIC

Vilas, Orantes Latest to Lose

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — With only two rounds completed, nearly half the 16 men's seeds — three in the top seven — have been put out to grass in a flurry of Wimbledon upsets. On Thursday, it was the turn of sixth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas and No. 13 seed Manuel Orantes of Spain to follow the disappearing acts of Vitas Gerulaitis, Arthur Ashe, Wojtek Fibak, Jose Higueras and Corrado Barazzutti. Vilas fell, 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, 6-7, to 19-year-old Tim Wilkison from Shelby, N.C., and Orantes lost, 6-7, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 1-6, to Frenchman Gilles Moretton. And at one stage Thursday, it looked as if 1974 champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3, might join the swollen ranks of favored casualties as he fought an uphill battle against fellow American Marty Riessen. Connors, like triple champion Bjorn Borg and second-seeded John McEnroe before him, found himself trailing until finally outlasting his 37-year-old veteran opponent 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

Wimbledon

McEnroe before him, found himself trailing until finally outlasting his 37-year-old veteran opponent 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4. Fifth-ranked Roscoe Tanner, who had a comfortable second-round passage against Australian Peter McNamara, said he was not surprised at the number of seeded players to fall so early. "The ATP computer is what the seeding is pretty closely based on," he said. "There are only three or four tournaments in the year that are played on grass. But the computer ranking is based on all surfaces, not only grass, so you are going to get a few upsets."

Softball

Scoring early, the Elks topped J&G Home Improvement, 15-10, last night at Cheney. Simone Calhoun had three hits and Gail Krawiec, Dottie Brindaman, Donna Midonzi and Barbara Flak two apiece for the Elks. Barbara Davis, Diane Miner and Joy Kleinschmidt each had three hits and Joyce Riggo two for J&G. Kleinschmidt clubbed a grand slam homer.

REC

Holding off a late rally, Reed Construction bested MCZ Vets, 6-4, last night at Keeney Field. Kevin McCooe slapped three hits and Wayne Rogers and Jim Magowan two apiece for Reed. Rich LaChapelle blistered three hits and Bob Klaska, Barry Stearns and Steve DeJor two apiece for the Vets. John Kearney drilled a solo homer.

EASTERN

Seven runs in the fourth inning was the difference as Second Congo beat Alliance Printing, 14-10, last night at Mt. Nebo. Bryan Woodhouse, Al Fyler, George Cappala and Bob Stanler each had two hits for Congo while Leo Mahas and Paul Zura two apiece for Alliance.

DUSTY

Behind a 16-run attack, the Jaycees trimmed Vittner's, 13-5, last night at Robertson Park. John Burr homered and singled twice, Bob Ramirez stroked three hits and Roger Harwood, Rick Kenny and Jeff Keith two apiece for the Jaycees. Miles Boutlier homered and singled and Tim Ellis added three blows for Vittner's.

CANDELIGHT

Twenty-two hits produced a 16-10 win for Bogner's over Zipser Club last night at Robertson. Bob Brannick homered twice and singled, Bob Odell homered and singled, David Viara drilled four hits, Ron Sepkowitz three and Dave White, Mark Monette, Phil Charis, Randy Smith and Henry Pawlowski two apiece for Bogner's. Dennis Ostrout struck three hits and Jack Maloney, Jim Grimes, John Wiggins, Denis Wirtella and Rich Gustafson two apiece for Zipser.

Fogarty Bros. routed the Jaycees, 13-1, last night at Fitzgerald. George Sauter two, Merrill Myers homered and Rich Marsh homered.

JUNIOR

North: Cyclones 2 (Tim Chevalier 2), Minutemen 0. Diplomats 3 (Glen Bogzini 2, Adam Anzaldi), Knights 1 (Ted Gemballa). South: Yankees 3 (Chris Castagna, Sean Wenning, Angelo Marson; Marson winning goal in overtime), Earthquakes 2 (Chris Nelson, Mike Smith). Flyers 5 (Brian Coulton 2, Brian Feshler, Brandon German, Scott Gorman), Stars 0.

PEEWEE

South: Patriots 2 (James Hart, Erik Johnson), Sharks 0. Mustangs 1 (Derek Gaston), Tigers 1 (Jason Peaslee).

Legion Slugs Out Triumph

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer

Loud noises were heard at Eagle Field last night as Manchester outslugged Enfield, 11-4, in a American Legion Zone Eight baseball tilt. Manchester rapped 9 hits, including four doubles, and bunched the safeties for three three-run bursts. Enfield stroked 10 hits, five in the opening inning when it tallied three times. Otherwise the visitors' safeties were scattered.

The victory was Post 102's fifth in a row and boosted their Zone record to 7-2 and overall mark to 11-4. Enfield goes to 3-5, 6-7 with the loss.

Manchester traveled to Rhode Island this weekend, playing Cranston at Cranston Stadium in a doubleheader Saturday and Warwick Sunday in a single encounter.

Enfield shelved Manchester starter Ken Hill in the opening frame, knocking him from the box with five solo hits. Ed McMurray, John Wakelee and Tom Arena ripped consecutive singles for one run and John Baldyga doubled to the left in left center for two more tallies.

Hill faced two more batters before being yanked in favor of Shawn Spears, who calmed matters down. He hurled 6 1/3 innings of five-hit relief, walking one and fanning four to earn the decision.

Manchester got a run back in the first on a Mike Lisenbiger sacrifice fly, but Enfield countered in the top and Pat Conroy and Ernie Reichel each had two hits for Enfield. The home side knotted it in the bottom of the second. Dave Bottaro

walked, Jon Brand and Spears singled jamming the socks, Howe Furlong grounded into a fielder's choice for one marker, and Dave Blake reached out and drilled a 2-RBI double to the alley in left for a 4-1 tie.

Manchester moved in front for good in the third. Lisenbiger singled, Mike Freiheit reached safely as his sacrifice bunt was misplayed and Bottaro lined an RBI single to the alley in left. Freiheit scored on a wild pitch with the third run scoring on a Furlong sacrifice fly to left.

Three runs were added in the fourth on Kyle Ayer's bases-clearing double which routed to the wall up the alley in right. Ken Brasa and Lisenbiger singled and Freiheit was intentionally walked setting the table for Ayer.

Bottaro's RBI double in the sixth closed out the scoring. Arena started and took the loss for Enfield. He went 2 1/3 innings, was tagged for five hits and seven runs. He walked one and fanned none.

Lisenbiger and Bottaro each had two hits and Ayer ran scored. Manchester, Furlong, Blake and Bottaro each had two RBI and Ayer three.

Weelee had three hits and Baldyga and McMurray two apiece for Enfield.

Pondering Move

Susie Berning has just begun 16th hole and fell out of lead in first round of LPGA Tournament in Dearborn, Mich., yesterday. (UPI photo)

Little League

INTERNATIONAL. Eight runs in the first inning powered Anzaldi's over the Lawyers, 12-5, Wednesday at Leber Field. Chris Galligan, Tim Patchell, Paul and Pat Conroy and Ernie Reichel would be a very good match, but the center court would favor Borg a little. It is a little difficult to get pace off the court at the moment but conditions will get faster."

Riessen could be on a loser, however, if the champion is forced to pull out through injury. Borg, scheduled to meet big-serving American Hank Pfister on Friday, may have a nagging pain in the thigh since playing in Hamburg early May.

and singled twice for Fogarty's. Joe Stack and Ron Charter each rapped a pair of blows for the Jaycees.

CHARTER OAK

Scoring in hot but final frame, Oil Heat whipped Center Congo, 16-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Simler rapped three hits and rapped two hits for DQ. Doug Swink and Tony Granata two for the Oilers. The Oilers nipped 7-Eleven, 15-14, in a game played Monday. Rich Sullivan, Tony Granata and Scott Pultz were best for the winners and Jim Kelly and Brian and Sean Kennedy best for the losers. The Kennedys each had three hits.

NATIONAL

Exploiting for 16 runs in the third inning, the Medics captured the league championship with a 24-9 victory over Auto Trim & Paint last night at Backley Field. The Medics wind up 10-5 while Nichols Tire has to settle for second place at 9-6.

INDY

Rapping 20 hits, Turnpike TV dumped Mota's, 24-6, last night at Nike. Harrell Netto homered and singled twice, Ed Lojisko homered and ripped three other blows, Pete Gourley, Bill Munroe and Al Lange each homered and singled and Ray Lanzano and Mike Zotta each chipped in two hits for Turnpike. John Quinn had two of Mota's six blows.

BASEBALL

JUNIOR ALUMNI Behind the four-hit pitching of Craig Carlson, Credit Union topped Moray Bros., 6-4, last night at Cheney. Carlson fanned five and walked two. Earl Lappen had two hits and Bill Corso an RBI double to pace the Oilers. Mari-Mads and Moriarty Fuel played to a 3-3 stalemate at the West Side. Will Leslie had two hits to pace Mari-Mads.

MB's in Rout

Combination of solid hitting and effective pitching in the clutch enabled Moriarty's to get back into the winning column last night in the Portland Twilight Baseball League. The MB's trimmed the Orioles in Vernon, 10-5, with Bill Chapulis, Jim Silva and Steve Chotiner homering. Tonight the locals entertain league-leading Society for Savings at 6 o'clock at MCC Field. Dave Bidwell allowed nine hits in gaining the mound decision. The loss was only the third in 11 starts for the Orioles while the locals are 3-6-2 and ninth in the 10-team league.

Dispute Lingers

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — The South-Yankees of the Championship Auto Racing Teams says his group will not make further attempts to settle its dispute with the U.S. Auto Club this summer. CAAT splintered from USAC last November in a dispute over rules governing Indy-type races. The dispute has been the topic of several negotiating sessions between the groups and also took both sides to court during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

Exciting Scene in Youth Soccer Program

Five nights a week - Monday thru Friday the Manchester Recreation Department's summer junior soccer program is conducted on eight fields involving 1,500 youngsters in four leagues with nine divisions. Doug Pearson supervises play which shows spirited action above. (Herald photo by Pinlo)



East Hartford Legion Winner

By KEVIN CASEY Correspondent

Getting a two-hit, one-run pitching performance from right-hander Tom Guidotti along with timely hitting from Dino Peruccio, East Hartford downed Stafford, 5-1, last night at Shea Park in American Legion Zone Eight baseball action.

The contest was a make-up of last Friday's 1-1 deadlock. East Hartford, 5-1 in the Zone, hosts Bloomfield of the second and West Park in a Zone clash.

Guidotti went the distance to even his record at 1-1. He required 77 pitches, striking out eight and walking none. He retired the first six before giving up a hit and at one point retired 14 in a row before a seven-inning error placed Stafford runner on base.

Stafford opened the scoring in the third. Kyle Reese singled, stole a base and scored on an RBI double by losing hurler Ron Flaherty. A walk to Chris Nicholson and

parent company, RCA, likes to see it. There are 44 companies so far that have invested at least \$1 million apiece with NBC and no one in the television industry is laughing any more when the network says it will make money on its coverage of the super-expensive 1980 summer Olympics.

Sponsorship of the amateur games already is 94 percent sold, according to industry sources, and by August NBC expects to be 100 percent sold out.

Network estimates have been that the Moscow games will wind up costing about \$115 million, including production costs.

It would seem when NBC outbid its network rivals for the big sporting event, it did more than land a prestige item that would lure viewers back to the bottom-rated network. It also closed a deal that would turn a profit, which is the way Edgar Griffiths, chairman of NBC's

Guy Gundersen Scores Firsts

Scoring two firsts and placing in six other events in the Charger Swim Meet at Syracuse recently was Guy Gundersen of Manchester. The 18-year-old helped the Syracuse Chargers win the AAU event at Onondaga Park. Gundersen won the 200 IM and anchored the 400 free relay to gain gold medals, gained a silver medal in the 400 medley relay and 200 backstroke, was third in the 400 IM and fifth in each of the 100 fly, 200 fly and 100 back.

The local swimmer will be in competition in Canton, Ohio next month as well as in the Junior Olympic Trials in California.

19th hole

MINNECHAUG Ladies 9 Holes - Gross, Gladys 55, Iamonnico 55; Net, Hickey 34, Robinson 35; Low puts, Leight 15. 18 Holes - Gross, McGaw; Net, Pratt 37; Low puts, Rhodes 18.

TALLWOOD

Member-Guest Women - Two Ball, Best Ball - Barbara Allard-Betty Pearson and Barbara Barrow shared the lead heading into Friday's second round of the \$150,000 LPGA event at the Dearborn Country Club. Each shot a 69 in the opening round to take a one-stroke lead over a group of five women at 70 that included defending champion Sandra Post.

Bill Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The following advertisement appeared in a Portland newspaper Thursday from a sporting goods store: "Bill Walton T-Shirts, \$6.95 value, \$1.00 each." Walton, who led Portland to a 1977 NBA title, has signed a contract with San Diego.

Nick Colosi

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League umpire, Nick Colosi, who suffered a minor heart attack June 21, has been removed from the intensive care unit of St. John's Hospital, it was announced by the league Thursday. Colosi, 58, is expected to remain in the hospital for another 10 days. No date has been set for his return to umpiring.

Marvin Barnes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Judge Vincent Ragosta refused Thursday to drop an assault charge against Marvin Barnes at least until the former pro basketball star appears in District Court himself. Barnes pleaded innocent May 29 to a charge of slapping his estranged wife, Debra. Trial was scheduled for Thursday. Barnes lawyer Raul Lovett appeared in court with an affidavit from Mrs. Barnes which said she wished to withdraw her charge.

Ken Henderson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have purchased the contract of veteran Cincinnati outfielder Ken Henderson for an undisclosed sum. Henderson, 32, is a switch-hitting veteran of 14 major-league seasons and has served on six clubs since he broke in with the San Francisco Giants in 1965. He has been limited service with the Cubs this season because of a foot injury.

Moment of Truth For the Great One

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — The moment of truth, that precise instant he knew in his heart it was all over, hit Muhammad Ali at the height of his finest hour while everybody else around him was going bananas.

Just when they all were telling him how great he was, he knew he was all through.

He remembers the date, last Sept. 15, and the site, New Orleans. He had just finished going 15 rounds with Leon Spinks for a second time, digging deep down into his reserve, his soul, and his spirit, in an exhausting expedition to become the first man ever to win the world heavyweight championship three times.

"The winner ... and new world heavyweight champion ..." The ring announcer was trying to make himself heard over the ear-piercing roar of the crowd which already knew who the winner was, having been told of the unanimous 10-4-1, 10-4-1, 11-4 votes of the three officials.

"All also knew who the winner was, maybe these exhibitions. I threw what he had been told, but he waited for the announcer to call out his name.

"Remember, I threw a kiss to the crowd," he says. "That was the moment ... that was when I realized I would never fight anymore ... except maybe these exhibitions. I threw them all a kiss because I was telling them goodbye ... I was so tired. You have no idea how tired I was. I worked so hard and knew I couldn't ... or wouldn't ... ever want to do it again for no amount of money in the world."

"I knew something else, too. I knew I got lucky and won the fight." Ali was speaking over the phone from his home in Los Angeles, pouring out his heart a little, talking about both the past and the future and telling why he spurned an almost incredible \$60 million offer from Johnnie Walker to fight WBC champ Larry Holmes.

"The wear and tear on my body wouldn't be there," he was saying. "Besides, I've got a lot of other things I'm working on that mean much more to me than fighting

some local lures. 4. Pack tackle carefully. Protect rods with a stout case, or take a long multi-piece travel flexible. 5. Plan to allow time for fishing. Keep your schedule flexible to take advantage of local conditions. 6. Encourage your family to fish, also. They'll enjoy it. If they don't, fish, plan something for them while you do. 7. Talk to local anglers. Often, one will invite you to join him. At least, you'll learn what lures to use, and perhaps where to go for best action. 8. Write for information about the type of fishing available. Don't fish for everything. Limit angling to one or two species. 9. Inquire about boat and motor rentals. A boat improves your chances of catching fish. 10. Take photographs. When you return home, no one will believe the size of your catch if you don't have proof!

10 Tips for Vacation Anglers

Summer vacation season is here and families will be visiting new places, doing new things. For many vacationers, the opportunity to fish in a different location will be one of the reasons they travel. For others, fishing may not be a major attraction, yet they would like to participate in it. Here are 10 tips to help you combine fishing with other interests while on vacation. Here are some tips from Mercury Outboards' "Mercury 10" to help you get the most out of your vacation.

1. Write for information about the type of fishing available. Don't fish for everything. Limit angling to one or two species.

2. Inquire about boat and motor rentals. A boat improves your chances of catching fish.

3. Be selective with tackle. Take only what is needed for the type of fishing you'll do. Plan on buying

72 HOURS OF THE GLEN WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. JULY 6-8, 1979

Save up to \$8.50 per person. Enjoy three days of Can-Am, Trans-Am and Endurance auto racing during this big July weekend at The Glen. Plus weekend camping at the track, free nightly films and lots more. All this excitement and fun can be yours with the purchase of an exclusive 3-day discount ticket package available only at participating Toyota dealers. And you can save up to \$8.50 per person, thanks to Toyota's exclusive offer that includes discounts on a general admission ticket and grandstand seating, and a free tour of the racing garage.

So see your Toyota dealer now before he runs out of 3-day discount tickets. No product purchase necessary. Licensed drivers only.

look at the Toyota Celica Supra. It's the Official Pace Car of 72 Hours of The Glen, the Long Beach Grand Prix, and the Toyota Grand Prix of the United States. Check out all the other sporty Celicas, too. Let your dealer show you why Toyota sets the pace. On a race course... and on the street.

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# Andover Residents Scared by Traffic

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

ANDOVER - When all else fails - maybe - just maybe - a letter to the governor of your state will help.

Robert and Ellen Post live on Route 6 in Andover. Robert has lived there for more than 20 years and his wife Ellen for six years.

"Mrs. Post said, 'There have been so many accidents on the stretch of Route 6 from Route 87 to Hendee Road that we have lost count of the dead.'"

She said, "The whole road is bad, just terrible. It's murder up to the Bolton, end too." Mrs. Post said, "We live in a quiet country town but a combat zone runs through the middle of it. You hear more sirens here than in New York City. Nothing is safe on Route 6."

Mr. and Mrs. Post have sent a letter about the Route 6 situation to Gov. Ella Grasso with copies sent to Arthur J. Powers, commissioner of the Department of Transportation, and area newspapers.

They are trying once again to stop the "obscure" traffic on Route 6. In the letter they said, "Route 6 is a narrow, rutted, winding, hilly and very dark road at night. The speed limit is 50 miles per hour which is much too high for that road."

The letter continued, "People do 80 miles per hour on it. If you make a mistake you pay with your life. There are few second chances on Route 6."

The Posts offered several suggestions for improving the Route 6 situation. They include a "no passing zone from Hendee Road past Route 87, reducing the speed limit to 40 miles per hour (it would not only save lives it would save fuel), signs indicating Andover is a small town, slow down and signs for the shopping center."

She said, "People are getting killed while the argument about who should pay for it continues and nothing gets done. Words are cheap but lives aren't."

Mrs. Post said, "Maybe the state can't put up a light at the shopping center."

center. We can understand they want to save money, but people's lives should count, too."

She said, "I think the police do the best they can do with speed traps and patrol but it's up to the state to make the road as safe as possible."

She added, "A policeman should be there as long as it takes for people to get the message."

Mrs. Post, whose car was hit once because "I wasn't going fast enough," said, "Even when you go the speed limit you're not safe."

She said, "We've tried everything but we just get ignored. It's like the people in this area aren't important or something. No one seems to care about all the people dying on the road."

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Mrs. Post said, "Maybe the state can't put up a light at the shopping center."

According to Mrs. Post some Andover residents won't even use the shopping center on Route 6 because "they are scared to death of what will happen to them. It's frightening."

Criticizing the state, she said, "I don't think the state has done anything to help the situation on Route 6. They've ignored our petitions and all they do is make stupid statements."

According to Mrs. Post an attempt was made to get a traffic light at the shopping center but the state said it was up to the town and shop owners and shop owners to share costs.

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# Old Name Restored For Bolton Highway

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - The name of New Bolton Road was restored to the stretch of highway from the Manchester town line to Mill Road by a Town Meeting Thursday.

The road has been called Boston Turpike since Bolton adopted a street and house numbering system early in the 1970s.

The road is called New Bolton Road from just above Study Glen in Manchester to the town line.

Morris Silverstein, whose family owns the property on both sides of that stretch of road including the Bolton Cider Mill, said, "The road was called New Bolton Road from the time it was built in the early 1900s until it was arbitrarily changed by the selectmen in office when the street numbering was done."

Catherine Peterson, who relinquished her chair as Town Meeting moderator to speak at the meeting, said, "I was told the police and firemen are opposed to changing the name because it will get confusing."

When asked what would be gained if the name was changed, Silverstein said, "The road will be named properly, with the name it had right from the beginning. It will be named what it should be."

Silverstein has been attempting to get the name changed back to New Bolton Road since it was changed to Boston Turpike.

The town meeting voted to restore the name to New Bolton Road, there was one vote.

Those at the meeting approved the following expenditures from Nature Conservancy Fund: \$1,851 for parking barriers for both Herrick Memorial Park and Indian Notch Park, \$380 for refurbishing the Herrick Park building, \$428 for a bridge structure at Herrick Park, \$1,350 for bulldozing and landscaping at Indian Notch Park, and \$850 for eight raised metal fireplaces at Indian Notch Park.

The meeting ratified \$2,355 worth of expenditures from the Nature Conservancy funds for various items at both parks.

Before the expenditures were approved there was a balance of \$14,215 in the Nature Conservancy fund account.

The town garage on Notch Road will be getting two new doors as the meeting approved spending \$3,045 from revenue sharing funds for them.

First Selectman Henry Ryba told those at the meeting "By the way, we're not spending any town money."

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# Gas Hotline Set Up For South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - Town Manager Allan Young said this week that a gasoline "hotline" has been established to allow citizens to call the police department at any time of the day or night to receive information on gasoline available in South Windsor.

Young said the police will keep a log on all local stations, including the latest available information on hours of operation, availability of gasoline and restrictions on purchases.

In addition, Young has implemented a five-point plan in an effort to meet the energy crisis.

Young said that he has appointed Gregory Turk as energy administrator for the town in an effort to closely monitor and enforce the directives regarding energy use.

All public buildings, under the direction of the town manager will have their thermostats set at 80 degrees during the summer months.

Young said the town consumes about 80,000 gallons of gasoline per year, with the break-down per department, as follows: Public Works Department, 48,000 gallons per year; Police Department, 30,000 gallons; Building Department, 1,800 gallons; Senior Citizens mini-bus, 1,600 gallons; fire marshal, 1,300 gallons and town manager, 1,300 gallons.

Young said that he hopes to effect a 25 percent reduction in gasoline consumption. In order to do so, Young said that police vehicles will be shut off for a minimum of 10 minutes per hour, the time to be selected by the individual patrolman. Young said that the patrolman will select obvious locations for parking the cruiser so that the police visibility is maintained. He said such action is expected to save about 5,100 gallons of gasoline a year.

All vehicles, including police and public works equipment, will restrict the use of air conditioning units to periods when the outside temperature exceeds 80 degrees. Police will also be asked to limit high speed chases to those absolutely necessary to insure public safety.

A maximum of one trip a day will be allowed for the buying of miscellaneous supplies needed by the Public Works Department, including vehicle repair parts. All equipment will be turned off when not in use and no idling of equipment will be allowed.

Young said that after reviewing the town-owned vehicle use he is suspending the use of town owned cars taken home. Young said that unless a car can be proven as emergency use, only six vehicles will continue on the present system. Those vehicles include the chief of police, town manager, fire marshal, director of public works, bureau of street services and motor equipment repair.

# Prosecutor To Explain Acquid Gag

WATERBURY (UPI) - The prosecution in the murder trial of Rene Acquin is to tell the judge in court today why 13 state troopers have been barred from talking with the defense.

Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. Thursday asked the state to explain why he ordered the 13 state troopers - who have been listed as possible defense witnesses - not to speak with Williams.

The judge asked for the information in an attempt to reach a compromise on defense attorney John Williams' bid to delay the start of the trial until July 30 because the defense had been able to interview only about half of the 100 potential prosecution witnesses.

Acquin is accused of the July 22, 1977, slayings of his foster brother's wife, her seven children and a young guest at their Prospect home - the largest mass murder ever in Connecticut.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McDonald told the judge the troopers weren't "under any directive from me" not to speak with Williams. He said he believed the order came from a state police superior.

Pickett also told the prosecution to provide Williams with a list of the names of the troopers who were called to the trial. Williams said his private investigator has had "a tremendous amount of trouble" locating some of the witnesses.

"The state's attorney has given us woefully inadequate addresses in many instances," the defense attorney said.

Williams said he will join the investigator in doing the interviews with the troopers in the case is completed.

Pickett also rejected a prosecution motion Thursday that would have required Acquin to outline where he was the night of the murders.

The judge granted a defense motion to strike McDonald's request that Acquin, 29, a Maine native, be required to file a notice of alibi outlining where he was every minute of the "early morning hours" on the day when the nine people were killed.

Williams said the state had never told the defense the actual time the crime is believed to have been committed and shouldn't have waited almost two years to file the motion.

"It seems to me the state has not shown any due cause in waiting two years to file this motion," he said, adding the prosecution's delay in filing the defense even an approximate time of the crime had been "quite crippling."

In jury selection Thursday, the two remaining prospective jurors in a pool of jurors were excused - one by Pickett and one by Williams. A new pool will be brought in when jury selection resumes next Thursday.

A full panel of 12 jurors has already been seated, but alternates must be chosen before the case can begin.

Pickett also referred another of Williams' motions to another judge for resolution.

At issue was Williams' claim that the state had refused to pay psychiatric expert Thomas Szasz of New York, N.Y., who Williams said will testify a confession by Acquin was obtained because of how it was phrased.

"But he hasn't been paid and I can't present him until he is," Williams said.

Pickett said he didn't think it was proper for him to get into the issue of who pays witnesses. He referred the motion to Superior Court Judge Howard J. McDonough who will hear the motion Monday in Danbury.

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Pickett said he didn't think it was proper for him to get into the issue of who pays witnesses. He referred the motion to Superior Court Judge Howard J. McDonough who will hear the motion Monday in Danbury.

Acquin is accused of the July 22, 1977, slayings of his foster brother's wife, her seven children and a young guest at their Prospect home - the largest mass murder ever in Connecticut.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McDonald told the judge the troopers weren't "under any directive from me" not to speak with Williams. He said he believed the order came from a state police superior.

Pickett also told the prosecution to provide Williams with a list of the names of the troopers who were called to the trial. Williams said his private investigator has had "a tremendous amount of trouble" locating some of the witnesses.

"The state's attorney has given us woefully inadequate addresses in many instances," the defense attorney said.

Williams said he will join the investigator in doing the interviews with the troopers in the case is completed.

Pickett also rejected a prosecution motion Thursday that would have required Acquin to outline where he was the night of the murders.

The judge granted a defense motion to strike McDonald's request that Acquin, 29, a Maine native, be required to file a notice of alibi outlining where he was every minute of the "early morning hours" on the day when the nine people were killed.

Williams said the state had never told the defense the actual time the crime is believed to have been committed and shouldn't have waited almost two years to file the motion.

"It seems to me the state has not shown any due cause in waiting two years to file this motion," he said, adding the prosecution's delay in filing the defense even an approximate time of the crime had been "quite crippling."

In jury selection Thursday, the two remaining prospective jurors in a pool of jurors were excused - one by Pickett and one by Williams. A new pool will be brought in when jury selection resumes next Thursday.

A full panel of 12 jurors has already been seated, but alternates must be chosen before the case can begin.

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# Park and Rec Programs Set for East Hartford

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Programs ranging from luncheon concerts to dance classes to soccer and tennis lessons are being offered this summer by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The department has published a brochure called "Summer in the Parks." The brochure lists the various programs being offered with times and locations.

The playground theme for children's activities will be "animals," said Fred N. Bales, director of Parks and Recreation.

Dance recitals, skits, arts and crafts activities and other programs will reflect the theme of hurray and non-domesticated animals, Bales said.

The department will also offer pick-up basketball for adults in addition to the men's basketball league play this summer.

Adults who are 18 to 24 years old can have pick-up games from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays and adults 25 years old or older can play Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

The department will hold 29 performances in the town's Showmobile, a portable stage used in the parks for the first time last summer.

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# Vernon Zoners Reject Rub Parlor Expansion

VERNON - A request for a special exception to expand facilities at a Route 30 massage parlor, was denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals, Thursday night.

The board was supposed to review the request at its meeting, last week, but lack of a quorum made it necessary to hold the meeting last night, instead. The attorney representing the massage parlor Smart Set East - termed this (the lack of a quorum) a deliberate move to stall action on the matter.

Board members said they based their decision on zoning regulations that state that a special exception

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# Co-Workers Honor Belleville

Ed Belleville, Manchester's assessor, and his wife, Ann, are guests of honor at a dinner held Thursday at the Army & Navy Club where his friends and co-workers gathered to wish him well after his resignation from his present job. He has accepted a similar position in Keene, N.H. (Herald photo by Adamson)

# Official Is Hired At Rham

HEBRON - Members of the Central Office Committee have voted unanimously to appoint Donald N. Levy as special education coordinator for the district at a salary of \$20,000. The appointment will be effective July 1.

Although the appointment is effective on that date, David Cattanchi, superintendent of schools, said that Levy will have to make arrangements for housing as well as for leaving his current job which will probably mean that he will be on the job full-time by September 1.

Levy is currently employed by the Boston Public Schools.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McDonald told the judge the troopers weren't "under any directive from me" not to speak with Williams. He said he believed the order came from a state police superior.

Pickett also told the prosecution to provide Williams with a list of the names of the troopers who were called to the trial. Williams said his private investigator has had "a tremendous amount of trouble" locating some of the witnesses.

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1973 MG Midget. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1850.00. Call 522-2123.

1977 CHEVY HALF TON SUPREME with air. \$300. Complete set Birch kitchen cabinets with counter and sink. \$500. Call after 5 PM 644-8167.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. New starter, new battery, needs some work. \$250 or best offer. Call 521-3210 after 4 PM.

DODGE DIPLOMAT. 1978 Excellent condition. Air, power steering and windows. AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Good gas mileage. \$4700.00. 248-3623.

LADIES SPEED RALEIGH BICYCLE. Excellent condition. Call 646-7999.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 62

1974 DATSUN PICKUP. Best offer. Call 649-8334.

1977 DODGE SPORTSMAN. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Captains chairs. Stereo and cassette. Radios. 628-9661.

1974 SUZUKI RV 125. Excellent condition. Under 200 miles. \$825. Call 649-9008.

HONDA 502 - 2 gears. Runs like a dream. Great for kids. \$100. 633-1100.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Also, 1955 Chevy car hauler. Best offer. Call 643-2123.

1977 CHEVY HALF TON. Excellent condition. Custom wheels and optional. 646-6883. 528-5827. Leave message.

1972 FORD PICKUP 3/4 TON CAMPER. SPECIAL. Excellent running condition. Good body. Low mileage. Lists regular gas. Good mileage. Can be seen at 106 Whiting Road, East Hartford or call 628-8443.

1972 SHASTA - 19 ft. Self contained. Tandem wheels, space heater. Hot water, shower, gas electric refrigerator, gas stove, AC/DC converter, sleeps 8. Extras. Excellent condition. Worth \$2900. Make offer. 646-4447.

MAINE CAMPER BY DELMAR FOR PICKUP TRUCK. Sleeps up to three, sink, cabinets, hot plate, lights. \$500.00. 647-1289.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Lowest rates. Available. Immediate Binding. Sunny Day Option. Call John. 643-1126.

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The lowest point on the earth's surface is the Dead Sea. Its surface is 1,302 feet below sea level.

ANGEL PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. - Phone 646-0036. Box 194, Bolton, Connecticut 06040.

ORLANDO ANNILLI & SONS, GENERAL CONTRACTORS 147 Hale Road, Manchester 644-2427. "Builders Of Fine Buildings"

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HOUSECRAFT is the name when you need Alterations or Remodeling. Quality Workmanship. A1 Reasonable Prices. Call 646-2020.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount. I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially.

Two weeks after the dresses were ordered, my fiancé broke our engagement, saying he had serious doubts for over a month about whether we should marry. He said he was sure it would be a mistake and we should call it off.

Abby, since he had "serious doubts" at the time the dresses were ordered, I think he should have told me. When I placed that order, I had no idea he was having doubts.

Now I am informed that because the dresses were specially ordered they cannot be returned.

Is my ex-fiance responsible for this bill? EX-BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR EX: I think your ex-fiance has a moral obligation to pay for the gowns but, if he doesn't think so, you may have to resort to legal action. Perhaps just the mention of it might produce results. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider for his family which consists of me, four daughters, 12, 10, 8 and 6. I lost a baby two years ago. I am enclosing a picture of me. As you can see, I am pregnant and the doctor says I'm carrying twins! My husband took that picture. It's one of the few he's ever taken of me with all my clothes on, which brings me to my problem.

How can I get across to my husband that the girls are getting too big for these "family portraits" as he calls them. Also, I don't feel like posing in various stages of undress while pregnant, but he insists it doesn't matter.

Am I out of line for putting my foot down? ENOUGH IS ENOUGH IN OHIO

DEAR ENOUGH: No. I think your husband has an unhealthy preoccupation with nudity. You can get your message across to him by refusing to pose unless fully clothed. And instruct the girls to do likewise.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped 10¢ envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ASTROGRAPH

June 30, 1979

THIS coming year you're likely to experience a more exciting social life than you have for quite some time. Participate in activities where you can meet and mingle with new people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order for you to manage others effectively today, you must first set the proper example. Associates will mirror your behavior.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL with 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 full baths, all appliances, garage and rec room with fireplace. This home has much potential and is situated on a large private lot. \$2,900.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17 year old girl. I quit high school to work and save enough money for college. My mom helped me get a fantastic job.

I want to move into an apartment closer to my job. I've already made plans and even got myself a roommate!

I'm not running away from home or anything like that. I just want to be independent and get out from under my mom's protective wing.

Here's my problem: I'm afraid my mom won't let me move out, especially when she finds out my roommate is my boyfriend!

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but she's pretty mean to sit in the harbor forever. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount. I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider for his family which consists of me, four daughters, 12, 10, 8 and 6. I lost a baby two years ago. I am enclosing a picture of me. As you can see, I am pregnant and the doctor says I'm carrying twins! My husband took that picture. It's one of the few he's ever taken of me with all my clothes on, which brings me to my problem.

How can I get across to my husband that the girls are getting too big for these "family portraits" as he calls them. Also, I don't feel like posing in various stages of undress while pregnant, but he insists it doesn't matter.

Am I out of line for putting my foot down? ENOUGH IS ENOUGH IN OHIO

DEAR ENOUGH: No. I think your husband has an unhealthy preoccupation with nudity. You can get your message across to him by refusing to pose unless fully clothed. And instruct the girls to do likewise.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped 10¢ envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ASTROGRAPH

June 30, 1979

THIS coming year you're likely to experience a more exciting social life than you have for quite some time. Participate in activities where you can meet and mingle with new people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order for you to manage others effectively today, you must first set the proper example. Associates will mirror your behavior.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL with 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 full baths, all appliances, garage and rec room with fireplace. This home has much potential and is situated on a large private lot. \$2,900.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17 year old girl. I quit high school to work and save enough money for college. My mom helped me get a fantastic job.

I want to move into an apartment closer to my job. I've already made plans and even got myself a roommate!

I'm not running away from home or anything like that. I just want to be independent and get out from under my mom's protective wing.

Here's my problem: I'm afraid my mom won't let me move out, especially when she finds out my roommate is my boyfriend!

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but she's pretty mean to sit in the harbor forever. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount. I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially.

Two weeks after the dresses were ordered, my fiancé broke our engagement, saying he had serious doubts for over a month about whether we should marry. He said he was sure it would be a mistake and we should call it off.

Abby, since he had "serious doubts" at the time the dresses were ordered, I think he should have told me. When I placed that order, I had no idea he was having doubts.

Now I am informed that because the dresses were specially ordered they cannot be returned.

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15 Understanding

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