

# Carter says he's doused Billy 'fire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Democratic National Convention only a week away, President Carter says he believes he has dampened at least one of the fires threatening his renomination.

The White House refused to say flatly that Carter would send the Senate today a report on his brother Billy's relationship with Libya, although this has been its stated intention for several days.

"We hope and expect it will be," press secretary Jody Powell said.

Reporters asked Carter when he returned from Camp David Sunday night whether the report would end the revelations and controversy. "I think it will," he replied.

The White House has said that when the report is sent to Capitol Hill, it will be made public and Carter will answer questions about it at a news conference, probably on primetime television.

A special Senate subcommittee investigating the Billy Carter affair opens hearings today.

The president's brother, who acknowledged he received \$220,000 from the Libyans early this year, registered in July as a foreign agent for Muammar Khadafi's government.

The controversy surrounding the Billy Carter-Libyan connection has spurred on Democrats wanting an "open convention" in which no delegate would be bound to vote for a specific candidate.

Democratic National Chairman John White, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said about the Billy Carter affair Sunday: "If you really back off and take a look at it, as far as the president's

concerned, (there is) no fire, not even any smoke... a lot of hot air."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told U.S. News & World Report magazine he does not think the issue will make a difference in the long run. "I believe Americans will see this as an unfortunate family matter," he said. "And rare is the family without a black sheep."

Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy hoped the issue would keep alive the Massachusetts Democrat's chances for the nomination. And other Democrats said they believe Carter must yield to an "open convention" to heal the party's wounds.

The convention opens in New York next week.

Carter may go to Capitol Hill to testify about his brother later this week. Abraham Lincoln and Gerald Ford were the only previous presidents to testify before congressional committees.

Back in Georgia, Billy Carter reacted with expletives and "no comments" to the latest spate of allegations against him.

The president's brother Sunday — swore in describing State Sen. Floyd Hudgins, who said Billy had displayed a laudatory note he got from the president in hopes of establishing an oil deal with Libya. Hudgins accompanied Billy Carter on his 1978 trip to Libya.

—Refused to comment on a report he hoped to make an oil deal with Libya.

—Cursed when asked about Hudgins' statement that Billy had demanded 40 percent of any fees Libya paid to Americans for helping market oil in the United States.

# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Wild winds wreck wires

Repair crews from Northeast Utilities spent much of Saturday and Sunday repairing damage caused by at least two major thunderstorms, which tore through the area knocking out power to about 35,000 customers in the greater Hartford area.

More than 3,000 customers were without power in Manchester and Bolton when the worst storm, with lightning and 45 mph per hour winds, knocked down lines and shorted out transformers in the Charter Oak Street and West Middle Turnpike vicinities.

The major outage was experienced, according to a NU spokesman, when the storm became most violent at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning. At least 1,534 customers lost power throughout the south end of Manchester and in Bolton when lightning hit a utility pole on Charter Oak Street. Crews were able to restore power an hour and 15 minutes later.

At almost the same time, another 1,100 customers lost power when lightning hit a pole on West Middle Turnpike in Manchester, sparking outages from the north end to Hartford Road in the town's west side. Customers there were without power for almost an hour and a half. Crews making those repairs were forced to shut off power to another 463 customers in Manchester's southwest end for about an hour.

Northeast Utilities Tolland area which includes Vernon and Ellington also experienced numerous outages with Vernon the hardest hit. At least 1,300 NU customers lost electricity there at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Power was restored quickly in the area, the spokeswoman added, but the 2 a.m. storms were responsible for other minor outages around the Tolland area.

In Coventry, 178 customers in the Cedar Swamp Road and Bread and Milk Street neighborhoods lost power Saturday night from 7:30 until about 10:54 when lightning knocked down lines there.

South Windsor was also struck at about 2 a.m. Sunday when 174 customers had their electricity knocked out for about two hours in the Sullivan Avenue and Oakland Street areas.



Don't drop the eggs  
These youngsters participate in an egg-throwing contest at Eastbury Pool during the Department's first annual Water Carnival. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Hurricane moves over open water

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Hurricane Allen, first of the Atlantic season, churned toward the Caribbean Sea and temporarily away from land today, leaving behind the resort islands of St. Lucia and Barbados, which it battered with 125 mph winds.

At 6 a.m. Allen, now classified as a "major" storm with predictions of it growing even stronger, was located at latitude 14 North and longitude 62.6 West — about about 100 miles west of St. Lucia.

The 6-mile-wide eye of Allen passed just north of Barbados Sunday evening, sparing it the worst of its devastating power, but snapping power lines and palm trees. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Joe Pelissier, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the storm was moving slightly north of due west at about 20 mph and that there are "no land areas in its path for the next day or two."

Allen should continue moving at the same speed, but forecasters at the center believe the storm will "pick up intensity" as it moves over the Caribbean.

"The hurricane will continue and quite possibly get a little stronger," Pelissier said. Hurricanes "don't usually die out over open water," so Allen should be around for "at least a couple of days."

More than eight hours before the hurricane's sustained winds of 125 mph reached St. Lucia, gales knocked out phone lines on the island's north coast.

In the capital city of Castries, stores normally closed were opened Sunday to allow the island's 120,000 residents to buy hurricane supplies and officials opened 13 shelters.

At midnight EDT, the hurricane's eye was located near latitude 13.5 North and longitude 60.5 West — 50 miles southeast of St. Lucia. It was moving slightly north of due west at 20 mph.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Martinique and Dominica. A hurricane watch was ordered for Guadeloupe and Grenada and there were gale warnings at Antigua.

At Dominica, where 8,000 people are still living in tents as a result of last year's Hurricane David, half of the homeless were taken into shelters and private homes and government officials began moving the others into schools and churches.

Forecaster Gil Clark in Miami said Allen was a "major" hurricane in intensity, with conditions "right" for it to gain further strength. Its maximum sustained winds were clocked at 125 mph and hurricane-force winds extended outward 25 miles in all directions.

Hurricane Allen was the first hurricane to hit Barbados, an island of 250,000 people, since Jeanette killed 18 people in 1865. The streets of Bridgetown, the capital, were deserted as winds howled under darkened skies Sunday evening. Utility poles toppled and tops were wrenched from palm trees.

Caribbean Broadcasting Corporation, the government radio station, was knocked off the air when high winds began whipping the triangular, 166-square-mile island.

## Dougan case brings appeal

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The attorney for the town Board of Education has filed an appeal against the state Labor Board's ruling in the matter concerning Christopher Dougan, charging the state's finding wasn't supported by the evidence and doesn't make sense.

While the appeal is a procedural step under the law that applies to appeals of a state board finding, it also sheds more light on the particular gripes the town has with the ruling.

Of six possible bases for appeal, the town selected two. It could have selected all six, or any combination thereof, so the omission of four grounds for appeal may show the

town is satisfied with the ruling on those counts.

The decision is being appealed on the basis that it is "clearly erroneous in view of the reliable, probative and substantial evidence on the whole record." It is also being appealed on the charge that the Labor Board decision was "arbitrary and capricious and characterized by abuse of discretion, and a clearly unwarranted exercise of discretion."

The other avenues of appeal which were not utilized included: "a violation of constitutional or statutory provisions; an excess of the statutory authority of the agency; and an unlawful procedure or error of law."

Atty. Victor Schoen, who is representing the school board, filed the appeal with the state Labor Department late last week.

The state Labor Department, through its general counsel, expects to file an answer to the Hartford Superior Court within a week. Legal briefs from both sides will be due 30 days after this answer is filed.

J. Larry Foy, general counsel for the Connecticut State Board of Labor Relations, said he would expect legal arguments in the case to begin several months from now.

He added the Labor Board hasn't had a case since 1977. He said 70 cases each year are appealed.

The case concerns a woodworking aide who has transferred from his position at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Dougan has claimed

he was transferred because he circulated a petition listing grievances against Center Director Norman Fendell.

The education administration has contended he was fired, later rehired and transferred because he used school property for his own business gain, cursed at a handicapped student, and was regularly tardy.

In an unusual split decision, the labor board ruled in Dougan's favor, thus prompting the appeal by the town educators. When the Labor Board ordered Dougan returned to his position at the ROTC, the local Board of Education appealed on the basis that letting the ruling stand without a challenge "would be to allow by default one more erosion of local policy making rights."

## CETA cut brings job loss

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The federal cutback in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is being felt here.

An approximate \$54,000 to \$80,000 cut in the town's CETA funding will result in losing about six positions and not refilling four others when the present terms expire.

According to the CETA plan the Board of Directors is asked to approve Tuesday for the federal fiscal year which begins in October, Manchester is eligible to receive \$154,231 for the Title IV program, \$109,944 for the Title II program. Title II concentrates on teaching skills to the unemployed and Title IV is designed to give work to skilled but unemployed persons.

The federal government is attempting to shift the focus of the jobs program from local government to the private sector. The fund reduction started after 1978 when the town and 106 CETA workers, more than any other town in Connecticut except

Hartford, Manchester received \$285,000 in 1978.

This year the town had about 30 workers, thirteen of whom work directly for the town. The others work for the Board of Education and several non-profit agencies.

The workers to be cut, are those from the non-profit agencies, two from the Manchester Housing Authority, two from the Public Health Nursing Association, and one each from the Lutz Junior Museum and the Sheltered Workshop.

In estimating the funding cut responsible for the lost positions, Steven Werber, personnel director, estimated the loss from about \$50,000 to \$80,000.

Werber said when the cutback, from the shift in emphasis, became known two years ago, the town established priorities for CETA workers.

The first priority was to continue funding town employees, and the Board of Education after that. The lowest priority, and those to be cut, were the non-profit agency workers. This year's cut was an-

tiipated, but was not finalized until recently. Since the town's need for the workers has apparently remained the same from last year, the non-profit agency workers had to be cut, Werber said.

The one private non-profit agency to continue using CETA funds is the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Under Werber's budget proposal for the CETA funds for the next fiscal year, MACC will receive \$33,104.

The town will use \$118,654, and the Board of Education will be able to use about \$52,000 for its five CETA workers.

CETA workers are paid an average of \$8,400 a year, under the revised federal guidelines. For the first 18 months of the job, CETA pays the salary. After that the employer either drops the position or hires the person.

The old guidelines paid up to \$20,000, drawing many college graduates into the program. The new income limits curtail the number of persons interested in the CETA jobs, the town, for instance, usually hires only

clerical help at that salary level. Werber has said that finding CETA workers is sometimes difficult.

There are three positions open for CETA workers: two in the police department and another in the printing service. Two of these had been filled, but one employee failed to take the job, and another quit after a short period. The Board of Directors is considering adding a third position, a mechanic in the police department, that was not included in the budget.

The four positions that will not be filled when the 18-month terms expire are a manager trainee, a junior accountant, and employees in the assessing and water departments.

These reductions should not affect the level of service as the employees do not perform essential town services, taking jobs the town would otherwise have funded.

Werber said there could be another reduction in the program next year, but the town's funding depends on the economy and the federal budget.

## monday

- The weather**  
Clear tonight with lows in the 60s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
- In sports**  
Hall of Famers Al Kaline and Duke Snider enshrined in style... East Hartford takes lead over Manchester in Zone Eight Legion baseball playoff... Lou Whitaker sparks Detroit to win. Page 11.
- Connecticut**  
Northeast Utilities says a malfunction at the Millstone I nuclear power plant briefly
- knocked out radiation monitors for several hours. Page 2.  
The University of Connecticut announces it will open a center to research international business transactions and records. Page 2.
- Inside today**  
Classified ..... 14-16  
Comics ..... 17  
Editorial ..... 4  
Entertainment ..... 13  
Family ..... 8  
Obituaries ..... 10  
Peopletalk ..... 2  
Sports ..... 11-12  
Television ..... 13  
TownTalk ..... 10  
Update ..... 2  
Weather ..... 2

4 AUG 4

# Update

## Nixon tapes popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most popular Watergate tapes at the National Archives seem to be Richard Nixon's "smoking gun tape" and a recording in which John Dean tells Nixon there is a "cancer" in the White House, officials say.

Since the celebrated tapes began playing in May, about 5,500 people have listened to them, National Archives supervisor David Van Tassel said Sunday.

The tapes were introduced as evidence in the Watergate trial, and were the final blow that pushed Nixon to resign the presidency.

Van Tassel said the tapes that hit the big spots draw bigger crowds but when the routine recordings are going, the 32 seats in the room are not always filled.

## Nuclear utility on trial

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — The federal fraud and conspiracy trial of Commonwealth Edison Co., the nation's largest nuclear utility, could lead to tough security standards for the entire nuclear power industry.

Ninety prospective jurors have been summoned to the court of Chief U.S. District Judge Robert D. Morgan for

today's opening of the case against ComEd and two ComEd employees. The trial is expected to last one to three weeks.

The defendants are accused of falsifying records and conspiring to cover up the utility's failure to comply with a Nuclear Regulatory Commission security plan for ComEd's Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station between January 1976 and April 1977.

Attorneys and utility officials say the case could set security standards for the nuclear power industry nationwide.

## IRS changes its tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service once used its investigative techniques to send big-time drug dealers and mobsters to jail, but now seems more interested in going after ordinary citizens, a Senate subcommittee says.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, in a report released Sunday, said it is now "difficult and sometimes impossible" for law enforcement agencies to get information from the IRS about drug traffickers and other criminals.

The report urged Congress to amend the Tax Reform

Act of 1976 to give law enforcement agencies "easier access" to IRS information.

In releasing the report, subcommittee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the administration was making "a concerted effort to put the IRS back into the law enforcement business."

## Rebels see more attacks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels today said Soviet occupation forces have stepped up their attacks around the Afghan capital of Kabul, but it is unclear whether the drive is the beginning of an expected post-Olympics offensive.

The insurgents have been concerned that the Soviets would step up their war in Afghanistan once the Summer Olympics in Moscow had ended, which were hit by an American-led boycott to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, ended Sunday.

Western analysts, who do not believe the 85,000 Soviet troops already in Afghanistan are enough to crush the Moslem fighters, also have expressed fears that the Soviets will enlarge their occupation force after that of the Games.

Hail the size of golf balls pelted Jamestown, N.D., and more than half an inch of rain was reported at Norfolk, Neb.

Thunderstorms dumped more than an inch of rain on Lubbock, Texas. Storms also hit the eastern Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic Coast.

## Tornadoes hit plains

Thunderstorms packing tornadoes stretched across the Great Plains.

A tornado peeled the roof off a shed near Bismark, N.D., Sunday afternoon. Later another twister was sighted at Shallow Water, Kan.

Large hail and high winds also accompanied the storms.

Winds gusting to more than 60 mph were reported at Sioux Falls, S.D., where a trailer was blown over and planes were damaged.



Lions Club scholarship

Daniel B. Mosler, past president of Manchester Lions Club, presented the group's \$300 scholarship to Rosemary Busky while attending the University of New Hampshire in September. Miss Busky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busky of 454 Woodland St., Manchester. The award was based on scholarship and need. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Myette joins race in Fourth District

MANCHESTER — Robert Myette, "nothing could be further from the truth." The spirit between Myette and Glassman in South Windsor figures heavily in the primary, as Glastonbury, the second largest town, appears to be solidly behind Della-Bitta.

Myette said he would wage a "positive, issue-oriented" campaign. He mentioned he is eager to debate the issues so "voters can weigh the merits of each and elect the one who will best represent them and their interests."

A debate is already being discussed among the other three candidates. Myette said that none of the candidates have received formal invitation to debate.

Myette said he is pleased with the financial support he has received. "Many of the contributions are coming from the grass roots supporters," he said.

He noted the primary will be expensive as the district covers eight towns including Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor, and half of Manchester. The winner of the Sept. 9 primary will face Republican Carl Zinsner of Manchester. The Fourth District seat is held by retiring Sen. David Barry of Manchester.

# 22<sup>nd</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE-A-BRATION

Prices Effective Monday, Aug. 4 thru Saturday, Aug. 9, 1980

## GET UP TO 600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS

**THIS IS HOW IT WORKS:**  
REDEEM COUPONS SEPARATELY OR IN THE FOLLOWING COMBINATIONS:  
• Redeem coupons A & C with your purchase of \$10 to \$19.99 for 400 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS  
• Redeem coupons B & C with your purchase of \$10 to \$19.99 for 400 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS  
• Redeem coupons A & B & C with your purchase of \$10 or more for 600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

<b>100 EXTRA S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> on purchases totaling \$10 to \$19.99	<b>200 EXTRA S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> on purchases totaling \$20 to \$29.99	<b>300 EXTRA S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> on purchases totaling \$30 to \$39.99
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**IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY... PLEASE PICK UP YOUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR AT A TOP NOTCH NEAR YOU!**

<b>Top Notch FOODS</b> FULL SERVICE 100% CAN CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 22¢	100% CAN CAMPBELL'S SILVER SPRINGS SODA 22¢	100% CAN LUV'S DIAPERS 24 SMALL 18 MEDIUM or 12 LARGE \$2.22
19 OZ. BOX TIDE DETERGENT \$1.22	100% CAN CHEF BOY AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLIS \$1.22	100% CAN DEAN'S CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL \$1.22
200 COUNT SWEET LIFE Facial Tissue 22¢	100% CAN FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 22¢	

**CLIP AND SAVE... THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE!**

<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX 22¢	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> SWEET LIFE PKG. OF 4 HAMBURG OR HOT DOG ROLLS 22¢	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.22
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100% PKG VIVA MACARONI 22¢	100% CAN CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 22¢
SAVE 17¢ PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 100% COFFEE LIGHTENER 22¢	SAVE 17¢ PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 100% NATURAL SUN LEMONADE 22¢
SAVE 11¢ PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 100% KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES 22¢	SAVE 17¢ PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS 100% SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 22¢
CALIFORNIA PLUMP JUICY PLUMS 79¢	CALIFORNIA SWEET RIPE Nectarines 69¢

## The Meat Masters

TOP NOTCH SELLS ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AND THE FINEST IOWA BEEF PACKERS (U.S.P.) WESTERN STEER BEEF!

**CUT FROM LEAN CORN FED PORK**

CENTER CUT PORK ROASTS \$1.59	RIB & LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.29
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COUNTRY STYLE RIB PORK \$1.30  
Center Cut Country Sliced Canadian Bacon \$1.99  
CENTER CUT THICK CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.69  
EXCELLENT FOR THE GRILL PORK STEAKS \$1.29

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

CUT FROM CHUCK	3 LB. PKG. OR MORE SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONGHORN BREL \$2.49
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS \$1.99	ROASTERS \$2.39
TOP OWN LEAN CHUCK BEEF PATIES 40 BOX \$6.00	FAST RELEASE POWER \$1.79



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8:50. During Monday night, showers and thunderstorms will fall over the Great Lakes area while mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation.

## Weather forecast

Clear tonight. Lows in the middle 60s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent tonight 20 percent Tuesday. Gentle westerly winds today. Light and variable winds tonight becoming breezy southerly on Tuesday.

## Long Island Sound

The Long Island Sound forecast from Watch Hill, Ill., to Montauk Point, N.Y., is as follows:  
The weak pressure pattern will persist across the area through Tuesday. Winds variable mostly southwest to south through Sunday, but locally onshore this afternoon. Winds generally less than 10 knots at early morning and nighttime hours and 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or better during late morning and afternoon hours and 2 to 4 miles at late nighttime. Partly sunny today and Tuesday and hazy tonight. Wave heights 1 foot today and less than 1 foot tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms on each day during the period. Daytime highs in the middle to upper 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.  
Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 80s to near 90 and lows in the 60s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 1980 with 149 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.  
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Leo.  
Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.  
On this date in history:  
In 1785, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.  
In 1949, more than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.  
In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and was sentenced to 63 years for the crime.  
In 1974, two convicts and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the state prison in Huntsville, Texas.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:  
Rhode Island 5352  
Connecticut 381  
New Hampshire 4605  
Maine 027  
Massachusetts 3407

## Peopletalk



Kirk Douglas, honored last week by a five-day film festival at UCLA, says he's still learning a few tricks from the young. (UPI photo)

## Dinah defects

Dinah Shore does more than just sing and run talk shows. She's also a top designer, but she's joined the forces of "Norma Rae" now and says she'll no longer work for the much maligned J.P. Stevens textile company.

The firm — in a growing fire fight with labor unions, the courts and the National Labor Relations Board over unfair labor practices — has carried a line of sheets, towels and table linens bearing Dinah's name for years, but no longer.

Her Los Angeles attorney says she's terminating her contract and won't renew it.

She's the second name designer to defect. Ava Bergman quit this spring.

## Anything is possible

Kirk Douglas honored last week in Los Angeles by a five-day film festival at UCLA — says he's still learning a few tricks from the young.

One of the films shown at the festival was his latest, "The Final Countdown," a sci-fi thriller in which a modern nuclear aircraft carrier gets time-warped back into World War II.

Douglas says son Michael first urged the script on him and he resisted, saying, "You can't fake a thing like this. You'd have to have a real aircraft carrier and that can't be done."

Undeterred, Michael went to work on it and came up with the U.S.S. Nimitz — courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

He says show biz is great though — that, "If you appear in enough movies, you can even become president."

## Quote of the day

Penthouse International chief Bob Guccione, on a Boston court ruling that "Caligula," his controversial \$17.5 million movie about the blood-mad Roman emperor, is not legally obscene: "Caligula would have applauded the decision if only because it would have seemed somewhat ludicrous that his managerial control over the minds, opinions and personal freedom of his citizens might have been exceeded by that of the Boston bench."

## Glimpses

Black soul recording star Joe Simon takes the "Chitin Circuit" of America's Southland to Germany Wednesday for a two-week stand... Arthur Ashe Friday enshrined his favorite tennis racket at the International Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I.  
Whitley Streiber, author of "Wolven," has sold movie rights to his latest book — a vampire yarn called "The Hunger" — to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.  
Tammy Wynette will be featured Oct. 25 on the ABC Entertainment Network's "Country"... Fans had an added attraction for their tennis Sunday during "Camera Day" at Shea Stadium when Penthouse Pets Corinne Alphen and Gale Gari turned out to pose with the players...

## Two nuke plant failures cause headaches for NU

WATERFORD (UPI) — Two of Connecticut's three nuclear power plants were hit by equipment malfunctions this weekend, causing one to automatically shut down and another to be held for Northeast Utilities officials.

A closed valve cut off radiation monitors for a backup system at the Millstone 1 nuclear power plant for several hours Sunday before it was corrected, said a spokesman for Northeast, which operates the nuclear plants.

The malfunction was the second mechanical problem in as many days at an atomic generator in the state.

The Connecticut Yankee plant in Middletown shut down Saturday when a safety device was found to be improperly set.

Perkins said the plant would have still shut down automatically if high levels of radiation entered its cooling system.

"The auxiliary off-gas system which processes gases removed from the plant systems was brought into service earlier (Sunday)," said

## UConn business center to aid investors, scholars

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut says a new center to research international business transactions and records aims to serve scholars, investors and the region's corporate leaders.

The center announced Sunday the Center for Transnational Accounting and Financial Research, believed the first of its kind in the nation, was scheduled to open Sept. 1.

The center will feature a computerized data bank containing financial statistics from the world's leading international companies would serve scholars studying international trade and business in Connecticut.

He said the center will be funded through grants outside the university.

Patten said the collection of financial statistics from the world's leading international companies would serve scholars studying international trade and business in Connecticut.

Bavishi said the center also planned to publish a series of papers on international firms and sponsor an annual conference to announce findings of its research projects.

## Maine vote to ban nuke won't work

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine's anti-nuclear referendum would probably not be successful in shutting down the state's only nuclear power plant, says Attorney General Richard S. Cohen.

"The proposed Maine legislation would probably be found to violate the United States Constitution," Cohen said in a 16-page opinion to state lawmakers.

The attorney general said Sunday research by his office found little precedent for the Sept. 23 referendum to overrule the authority of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington.

"The precedent weighs against the constitutionality," he said.

The anti-nuclear referendum, forced by a petition drive which raised the 37,026 signatures necessary to bring the legislation to a vote, would prohibit the generation of nuclear power in Maine.

Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. officials in Wisconsin have said the referendum is successful, they will seek legal action "as high as the U.S. Supreme Court" in order to prevent the plant shutdown.

Maine Yankee on Monstweg Bay in Wisconsin is the only nuclear plant in the state.



A polar bear at the Stoneham, Mass., Zoo, beats the heat the way many New England residents have been using — spending most of his waking hours in a pool. (UPI photo)

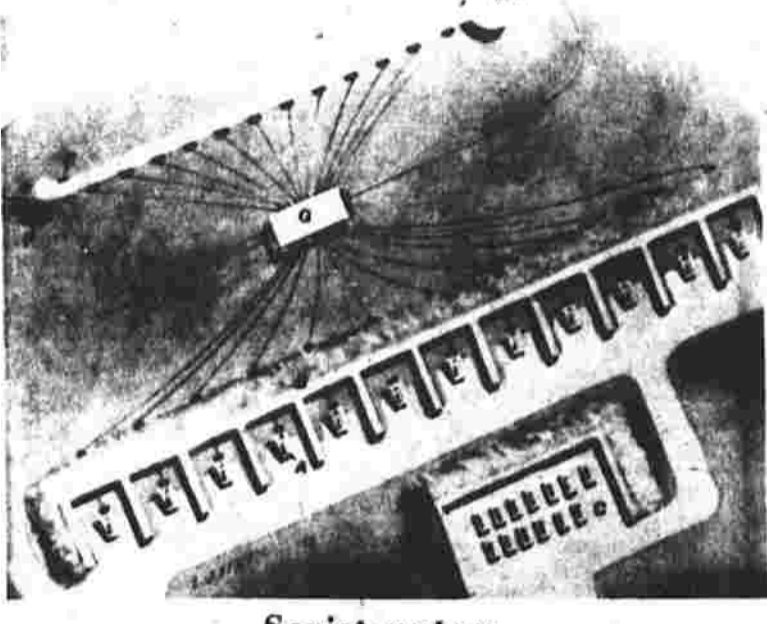
## Tougher controls sought

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike says he wants tougher controls on public adjustors representing homeowners in claim settlements with insurance companies.

Mike said adjustors, many of them unlicensed, rushed to the Windsor Locks area after a tornado Oct. 3, 1979, and offered to negotiate with homeowners. He said some charged fees above the state's legal maximum of 10 percent of the settlement.

Mike, speaking on a Connecticut Network "Dialogue 1980" program, said Sunday he would seek a law mandating a three-day "moratorium" after a disaster before public adjustors could legally approach insured homeowners.

"It's very difficult for a person who is standing in the rubble of his home, which may have been demolished the day before, to now make a sound decision about whether to hire an adjustor to represent him with the insurance company," he said.



The Soviet Union is building a satellite beam device which would be used to destroy U.S. satellites, Aviation Week and Space Technology reported last week. The device, shown in an artist's conception, shows a series of magneto explosive generators, spares and concrete walls. The accelerator is generally believed to be an air-cooled batatron device with a gaseous jet at one end and ejection nozzle at the other. (UPI photo Copyright Aviation Week and Space Technology)

## Record

Manchester fire calls  
Friday, 6:45 a.m. — Smoke detector alarm at 130 Hartford Road. (Town)  
Friday, 7:08 p.m. — Van fire on Hilltown Road. (Town)  
Friday, 8:07 p.m. — Gas washdown at 79 Chestnut St. (Town)  
Saturday, 12:24 p.m. — Smell of gas at 160 Ambassador Drive. (District)  
Saturday, 4:17 p.m. — Illegal burning at 83 Irving St. (District)  
Saturday, 5:53 p.m. — Rescue at 282 Tolland Turnpike. (Town)  
Saturday, 8:18 p.m. — Alarm at Meadows South. (Town)  
Saturday, 8:27 p.m. — Wires down at 123 Summer St. (Town)  
Sunday, 1:54 a.m. — Utility pole hit by lightning at Walton Library. (District)  
Sunday, 1:56 a.m. — Transformer fire at 227 Cham Oak St. (Town)  
Sunday, 2:01 a.m. — Water flow alarm at Pratt and Whitney, Progress Drive. (Town)  
Sunday, 2:07 a.m. — Smoke reported in at 160 Sycamore Lane. (Town)  
Sunday, 6:23 p.m. — Electrical fire at 39 Spencer St. (Town)  
Sunday, 8:08 p.m. — Gas washdown at 13 Lilac St. (Town)  
Sunday, 2:37 p.m. — Accident on I-86. (District)  
Sunday, 3:31 p.m. — Smoke alarm on Pascale Lane. (Town)  
Sunday, 11:09 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Robertson School. (District)  
Monday, 7:11 a.m. — Smoke alarm at 27a Esquire Drive. (Town)

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Editorial

Sunset laws important

Federal bureaus and agencies ought to have to justify their existence periodically. This seems to be a common theme of regulatory reform and "sunset" bills before Congress.

They are s. 2, introduced by former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, with numerous co-sponsors; and s. 222, a measure supported by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

with federal rules and regulations. The steel industry complies with 5,600 regulations administered by 26 different federal agencies.

Letters

Cheney rewarding

To the editor: I wish to utilize this precious space to thank the students, faculty, alumni, parents, Parents Organization, Manchester Rotary, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Friends of Cheney Tech and the Evening Herald for making my eight years at Cheney the most rewarding and the happiest of my educational career.

will always be gratefully remembered. You are very kind. Special note of thanks to Len Auster of the Herald for his patience and kindness and to Gerry Blanchard for being such a good friend and worker.

A distressing new strain of conventional logic has infected the American economic system. It is a new form of economic negativism wherein success is somehow un-American while impending failure and the necessity of government bailout are acceptable.

Corporate state and profitability in any industry should be valued when companies efficiently produce, distribute, and sell the goods and services our nation needs. Over the years, much of the dynamism of the American economy has come from those large corporations that have managed to operate efficiently and remain competitive here in the United States and in world markets as well.

Humanism controversy

Shortly after my letter to the editor was printed clarifying humanism in the school as traditional "good" teaching, I received an anonymous letter entitled "Crisis Bulletin #1, January 1980, Satan's Religion."

The anonymous bulletin erroneously equates the absence of prayer in the public schools with the institution of humanism. The bulletin goes on to link humanism with the societal crimes of "multiplied murders, rapes, muggings, child terrorizations, homosexuality, drug abuse, etc."



"I can't believe it. You don't even trust your own blood kin."

The Herald in Washington Republicans licking chops over 'Billygate'

WASHINGTON - "We wouldn't think of saying anything about the Billy Carter affair," an advisor to President Carter, on June 17, alerting him that Billy could escape prosecution for serving as Libya's foreign agent simply by registering.

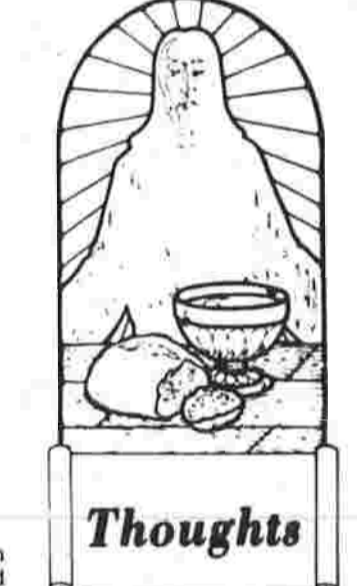
at the Democratic Convention in New York that he supposedly locked up in the primary elections. Although anything is possible in this topsy-turvy year, it is highly unlikely at this writing that anyone but Jimmy Carter will emerge as the Democratic nominee.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

On ABSCAM's candid camera: No smite for Rep. Thompson

WASHINGTON - The printed word can scarcely convey the moral squallor that has been captured on the secret ABSCAM videotapes, like bad educate or to frighten? If the former, its facts are distorted and biased; if the latter, it succeeded. When I think about that individual who resorted to sending unsigned documents might gain power, I am frightened for our society.

OPINION



Thoughts

Two epitaphs In Warwickshire, England, near an ivy-grown church, is found a stone on which the following epitaph was engraved: "Here lies a miser who lived for himself. And cared for nothing but gathering pelf."

One-mill tax hike predicted for renovations

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - In response to citizen queries, town and board of education administrators have developed detailed tables showing taxpayer costs resulting from the proposed \$5.5 million renovation to Manchester High School.

principal payment for each year over the 20 year period will be \$75,000 plus interest costs, and minus the state aid. If all \$5.5 million worth of bonds are sold and the interest rate is 7.25 percent, the first payment would be \$441,000 and the last payment would be \$193,050, officials said.

Table with 6 columns: Item, Base, Fee, Inflation, Total, Net after state reimbursement. Rows include Roof, Windows, Heat/Cool, Gen. Refurb., Drapes, Cafe/Gym Lobby, Industrial Arts, Elevator, Plumbing, Flours, Electrical, Corridors, Add Wire/Plumb, Locker rooms, Lockers, Flours, PA System, Pavement, Track, Equipment, Pool Filters.



Proud grandpa

President Carter holds his grandson James Earl Carter IV on his return to the White House from the weekend at Camp David. Carter expressed belief Sunday his nearly completed report for the Senate will put an end to the controversy over his brother Billy's relationship with Libya.

The figures above represent the gross and net costs of the proposed Manchester High School renovation package as outlined by the town's Building Committee. The letters to the left indicate: E equals energy im-

provements and M equals state mandated improvements. The figures were prepared by School renovation package as outlined by the town's Building Committee. The letters to the left indicate: E equals energy im-

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# Region Objection to bid choice not backed by research

VERNON — An objection raised concerning bidding on the town's new firehouse construction, was researched by Richard Lawrence, the Manchester architect working on the project, and he has told town officials he sees no reasonable objection to awarding the contract to Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchester, the low bidder.

At the bid opening last week, the next lowest bidder, Al Meier of Alma Construction Inc. of Vernon, objected to Annulli's bid because two separate plumbing contractors were listed for the plumbing, heating and ventilation work.

Lawrence of Lawrence Associates, said his firm specifically researched the verbal objection made by Meier after all of the bids were opened. "We find no specific reference in the contract documents requiring bidders to name only one sub-contractor in the bid form. Provided the apparent low bidder utilizes one of those subcontractors named in his bid form, we see no reason for any further objection," Lawrence said.

Referring to a paragraph in the "instructions to bidders," Lawrence said this states in part, "Persons and entities proposed by the bidder and to whom the owner and the architect have made no reasonable objection... must be used on the work for which they were proposed and shall not be changed except with the written consent of the owner and the architect."

Lawrence said unless the town attorney has other reasonable objections he will proceed in the preparation of the contract between the town and the contractor.

Annulli's base bid for \$325,900 was \$1,667 lower than Alma's bid.

A referendum last may appropriated not more than \$375,000 for the firehouse project.

Annulli gave as the number of days to completion of the firehouse, 190. It is expected work will start shortly after the contract agreement is completed.



**Sardine champ**

Patricia Havener of Friendship, Maine, retained title of World's Champion Sardine Packer at the resumption of the contest at the annual Maine Seafoods Festival Sunday in Rockland, Maine. The 18-year veteran has been packing tasty fish since age 15. She put up 74 cans ready for cookers in eight minutes. Next nearest was former champ Rita Willey with 69. Eleven women from Maine coast packing plants sought the title. (UPI photo)

# Road safeguards sought

VERNON — Lt. Edwin Carlson of the Vernon Police Department has asked the state Department of Transportation to take some further precautions to safeguard the public in the Tunnel Road, Warren Avenue and Lake Street areas.

Carlson said traffic has increased in volume in these areas since the Dobson Road bridge was closed due to highway construction for the expansion of Interstate 86.

Carlson has asked the state to install flashing lights at each end of the tunnel on Tunnel Road and to erect signs on Lake Street for northbound traffic warning that the Dobson bridge is closed.

Carlson said he received a very cooperative response from state officials and was assured that the four-way stop signs would be erected and directional signs would be placed on Lake Street. However, he said they explained that the length of time it would take to get flashers approved for each end of the tunnel wouldn't make that step feasible. He said state officials said they would rather put a stop sign at each end of the tunnel and will do so.

Carlson said a warning sign was erected to alert motorists to the fact the bridge is closed along with signs indicating the best route to Route 30 and Interstate 86.

# Textile mills will close

MANCHESTER N.H. (UPI) — A sagging economy is forcing the Waumbec Mills to close, ending a 43-year era that peaked when the textile mill bustled with activity as one of the largest employers in the city.

The plant, which employs between 150 and 180 people, will finish its orders within the next two months and then consolidate operations in New Bedford, Mass., company officials said.

Personnel Director David Godlewski said declining orders and high interest rates have taken their toll on Waumbec. Few housing starts have caused demand for drapery to fall off nationally, he said.

The mill closed in July for its usual two-week summer vacation, but a lack of orders forced company officials to extend the closure for the entire month and into August.

Some employees would be called back to work today, said Godlewski. Plans were not complete, but he said some key workers will be finishing transferred to the New Bedford plant.

At its busiest, the plant employed more than 1,000 people, and for a quarter century was one of the city's largest employers. Saul Greenspan of Godlewski, Manchester was president of the firm, then called Waumbec Dyeing and Finishing.

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We've been fighting to keep costs down on other fronts as well. By installing overhead fans in high-ceiling areas for recirculation of heat, for example, and thermal window film to reduce air-conditioner use. And all our new installations must meet strict energy-saving standards.

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# Atomic dumping backed by board

DENVER (UPI) — The executive committee of the National Governors Association is recommending that the states assume responsibility for low-level nuclear waste disposal, a matter now regulated by the federal government.

The full association will consider the recommendation Tuesday and sources said it is highly likely the full group will approve the proposals of a task force headed by Gov. Bruce Rabbitt of Arizona.

The executive committee Sunday approved the recommendations that would have Washington finance the state projects.

The governors are unhappy with the way the federal government has regulated the disposal of low-level waste, and want better safety standards.

"Unlike high-level waste, which is primarily a federal responsibility, the disposition of low-level waste should be largely a state responsibility," the report said.

"In that respect, a regional solution, where disposal sites would be determined by groups of states negotiating cooperatively, is the task force's recommended approach," it said.

The governors are worried that the problem of radioactive garbage could reach crisis proportions unless states end their reluctance to allow new dumps.

Only three sites — at Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash. — are now operating. The Beatty and Hanford sites are scheduled to be shut down within four years.

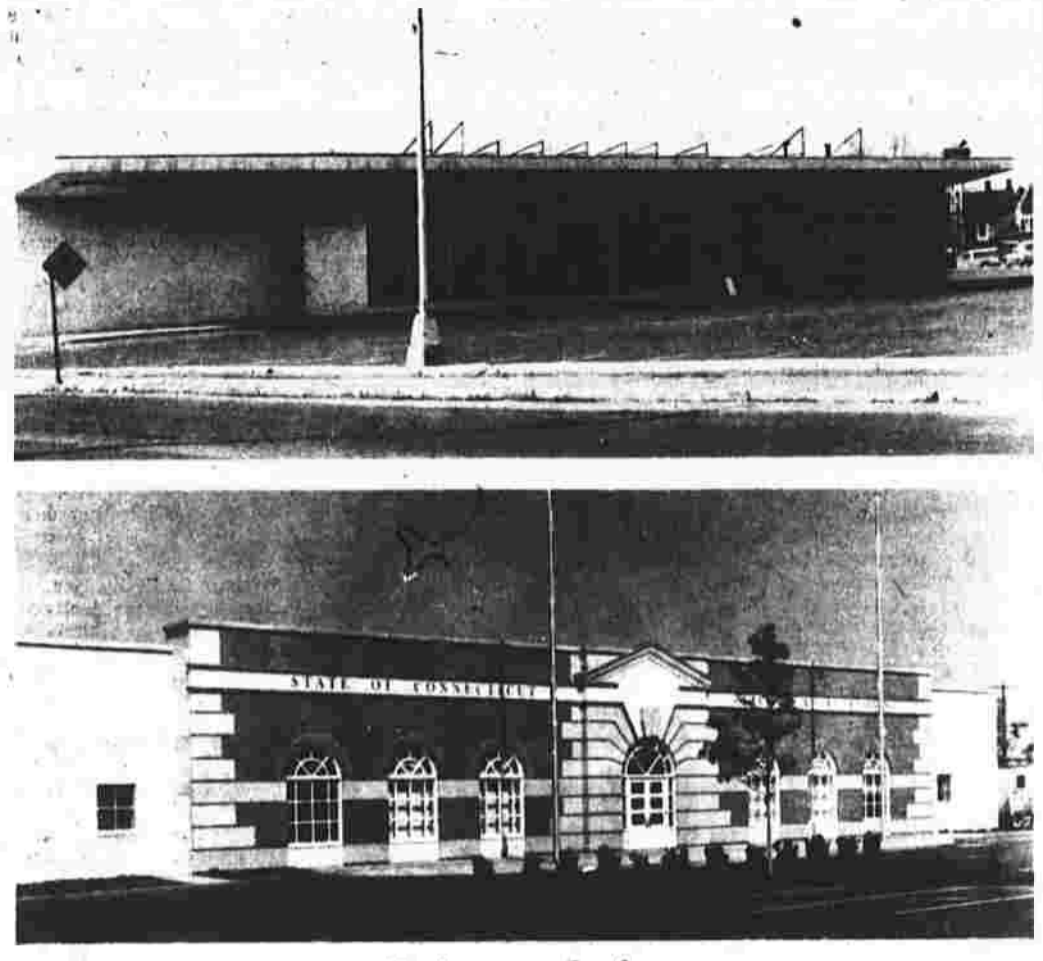
The report said, "There is a need for an optimum site to eight well-regulated and economically viable regional sites" by 1990.

Low-level waste is mainly trash from nuclear power plants, such as used protective clothing or tools, or items produced in the industrial or medical use of radioactive materials.

Under the proposal, the federal government still would be responsible for high-level wastes like spent nuclear fuel and uranium mill tailings.

A state would receive federal aid to establish a regional dumping site and promote its public acceptance. And each state would have veto power to reject the establishment of a regional dumping site on its territory.

# Many cases on docket as newest court opens



MANCHESTER — Connecticut's newest courthouse, a \$1.7 million project which converted a former supermarket-department store into a modern judicial facility, opened its doors this morning with about 150 cases scheduled to be heard, according to the court's clerk, Roy Karlson.

The 22,000-square-foot, three-courtroom facility marks the first time the state has renovated an existing, non-judicial building into a permanent courthouse. The structure is located at 410 Center St., and replaces the existing facility at 497 Tolland Street in East Hartford which operated since 1961. Court support services such as the office for the public defenders, clerk and state's attorney will be housed in the new courthouse.

On Friday the proceedings were limited to an arraignment session before movers began hauling out equipment from the East Hartford court. The old courthouse serviced geographical area 12 which includes East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Marlborough in addition to Manchester.

Designed by Allan Greenberg, architectural consultant for the Judicial Department, and Peter Kozinski and Associates, associate architects, the new exterior of the building is Georgian in style and was inspired by the works of Thomas Jefferson, the nation's third president and a renowned architect.

The lobby of the facility is Classical, with a barrel-vault ceiling and Tuscan columns which conceal the building's original roof supports. Spaces are provided for 120 cars in the parking lot. The interior of the building is generally divided into judicial, administrative and public areas, each possessing its own color scheme.

According to Karlson, two judges have been assigned thus far to the new Superior Court. They are Judge William Gram and Judge Edward O'Connell.

Justice John A. Speziale, Chief Court Administrator, noted that the new facility is an important addition to the judicial system. "The new courthouse will permit the Judicial Department to function much more effectively in the area served by GA 12," he said.

Work on the project was begun in April, 1979 by the general contractor, Alma Construction Co. Inc. of Vernon, under the supervision of the Department of Administrative Services, Bureau of Public Works.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new courthouse in Manchester are expected to be held in September.

**Before and after**

"Before and After" views of the state's newest courthouse, which is scheduled to begin operations today. The \$1.7 million project converted a former supermarket-department store into a three-courtroom facility housing most court support services.

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# Mains being flushed

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains today through Thursday in the following areas: between Center and Hartford Road from Pine to McKee Streets.

There may be water discoloration that could last for several hours. Refrain from washing clothes or using the water until the discoloration disappears. If it persists notify the water department at 647-3115.

**Last day camp session set**

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will be holding its fourth and final session of day camp from Aug. 11-22 at Wapping, Orchard Hill and Pleasant Valley schools.

The registration fee is \$7. Registration sessions will be held at the South Windsor Community Center on Aug. 7 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Special camp activities will include a trip to Oakdale to see "Pinochio," olympics, a bike rodeo, and a magician and puppet show.

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Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

Come in and talk to Pat. Ask her anything about student loans or education savings plans. She'll show you a better way.

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### Towntalk

The Republicans won the coin toss again. For the next several years, Manchester will have four Republican Justices of the Peace, and the Democrats will have three. Each election the two Registrars of

Voters decide which party will have the extra position by chance. For the second time consecutively, the GOP has been lucky.

### Obituaries

**Thomas B. Sibley** - **EAST HARTFORD** - Thomas B. Sibley, 84, of 32A Prospect St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Anna Bressard Sibley.

Mr. Sibley was born in Milton, Vt., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 22 years. Before his retirement he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Richard T. Sibley of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Butkret of Freeport, N.Y.; three brothers, Clark Sibley of Barre, Vt., John Sibley of North Ferrisburgh, Vt., and Leonard Sibley of Windsor; four sisters, Mrs. Lottie Lillie of Willamstown, Mass., Mrs. Della Baker of Medford, Mass., Mrs. Mary Sembren of Barre, Vt., and Mrs. Bernice Wilkinson of Hudson Falls, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Leo J. Giguere Sr.** - **EAST HARTFORD** - Leo J. Giguere Sr., 72, of Elm Village Drive, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Irene Dufresne Giguere.

He was born in Manville, R.I., and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 15 years. He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Robert Giguere of Hartford, Leonard J. Giguere Jr. of Tolland and Richard Giguere of Manchester; two daughters, Muriel Giguere of Farmington and Lucille Figoni of Great River, N.Y.; two sisters, Jean Lambert of West Warwick, R.I., and Marie Leflamme of Woonsocket, R.I.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Isobel N. Fitzgibbon** - **MANCHESTER** - Isobel N. Fitzgibbon, widow of Joseph A. Fitzgibbon, died Friday at her home in Manchester.

She was born in New Britain and had lived in Hartford most of her life, moving to Manchester 12 years ago. She had been employed by the Hartford Electric Light Co. as a home economist for more than 40 years, retiring in 1971. She attended St. James Church, Manchester.

She leaves a brother, Robert E. Hartnett of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Reed of Manchester.

Funeral services will be this morning from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

**Walter E. Perkins** - **GLASTONBURY** - Walter E. Perkins, 66, of 130 Chestnut Hill Road died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services were this morning at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike with a mass of Christian burial at St. Agastine's Church, South Glastonbury. Burial was in St. Agastine's Cemetery.

Perkins was director of the Hartford Police Crime Laboratory. He began his career with the State Police Department in 1962 and retired as a lieutenant in 1982. He then joined the Hartford Police Department and later became director of the crime lab.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Curran) Perkins; his mother, Claire (Black) Perkins of Wethersfield; a son, Thomas E. Perkins of Glastonbury; a daughter, Ann Marie Perkins of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Paul Perkins of Manchester; and two sisters, Eva Perkins and Rose Perkins, both of Wethersfield. Memorial contributions may be

**Man charged on warrant** - **MANCHESTER** - A 20-year-old Hackmatack Street man was arrested early Saturday morning after police charged him with giving a false statement and second-degree larceny by possession.

**Mrs. Edith (Taylor) Dillon** - **MANCHESTER** - Mrs. Edith (Taylor) Dillon, widow of William D. Dillon, of 16 Oak Place, died Friday evening at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was 99.

Mrs. Dillon was born in Manchester on April 25, 1881, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester.

She was the first president of the Manchester's Mothers Club, and played the piano for silent movies at the Riole Theater on Oak Street. She and her husband for many years ran minstrel shows for the Kiwanis Club. She was an honorary member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Green-Chobbi-Richardson Post, American Legion of Coventry. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rychling of Coventry and Mrs. Marion Litvinchik of West Windsor. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, 466 Jackson St. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery, Sheffield, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of the American Legion Auxiliary Building Annex, Hartford.

**Fortunato F. Nucci** - **EAST HARTFORD** - Fortunato F. Nucci, 69, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Anna Byrne Nucci.

He was born in Marseilles, France, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 15 years. Before his retirement in 1978 he was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for 25 years. He was an honorary member of the Retirees Club of Travelers, a member of SPA, and a member of AARP. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Robert Giguere of Hartford, Leo J. Giguere Jr. of Tolland and Richard Giguere of Manchester; two daughters, Muriel Giguere of Farmington and Lucille Figoni of Great River, N.Y.; two sisters, Jean Lambert of West Warwick, R.I., and Marie Leflamme of Woonsocket, R.I.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdette Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Charges lodged** - **VERNON** - Stephen Brouillet, 21, of 15 Fernwood Drive, Vernon, was charged Saturday with first-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said he was charged after being told to leave the parking lot of a Windsor Avenue restaurant. His court date is Aug. 12 in Rockville.

**Thomas J. Marquis, 18, of 288 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was charged Sunday with second-degree assault and reckless endangerment.**

He allegedly shot a woman in the arm with an air rifle and pushed her down some stairs, police said. Police said the woman was slightly injured and didn't require medical attention. The alleged incident happened at a party on Grant Street, police said.

Marquis is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 12.

**Crash kills man** - **VERNON** - A police investigating the cause of a car-motorcycle accident that claimed the life of the cyclist driver, Mark J. LeMay, 21, of Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon, a passenger in her car, Patricia Foley of Quincy, is reported in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Rockville General Hospital.

The accident happened Saturday night and LeMay died Sunday morning at Rockville Hospital.

Police said LeMay was driving west on Route 30 and allegedly collided with a car headed east and making a left turn into the entrance of a Route 30 restaurant.

The driver of the car was Dorothy Poccornino, 40, of Stafford Springs, Mass. Poccornino and two sisters, Eva Perkins and Rose Perkins, both of Wethersfield. Memorial contributions may be

production of "Annie Get Your Gun," commenting on her performance.

"I wasn't afraid and I really liked it. It was fun" - Kristin Burnett, 7, who played Nellie in the South Windsor Youth Services Bureau's

stairway. The building is old and doesn't have any elevator.

For those who don't really understand the jargon that goes with discussion of computer systems, it can be very confusing. Such was the case at a joint meeting of Board of Education and Town Council

Computer Committees in Vernon. Town Council member Leonard Jacobs, who is also an attorney, commented, "For those of us who have only mastered basic English, I have a question."

"The River is a natural barrier between Hartford and East Hartford. East Hartford is separate but equal," Woodrow Wilson Galtor, an East Hartford resident and newly appointed Hartford city manager, speaking at a recent meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

**Shannon A. Martineau** - **FULLERTON** - Graveside services were held this morning for Shannon A. Martineau, infant daughter of David and Nina Brennan Martineau of Del-Aire Camp Grounds, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her parents she leaves two brothers, Jerome Martineau and Joshua Martineau, both at home; her paternal grandparents, Ervin and Rose Mae LePage Martineau of Windsor Locks; her maternal grandparents, Richard and Alma Carlson Brennan of Windsor Locks; her paternal great-grandmothers, Mary Martineau of Enfield and Alice Martineau of Canton; her maternal great-grandparents, Myron and Helen Brennan of Warehouse Point and Walter E. Carlson Sr. of South Windsor, Vt.; and her maternal great-great-grandmother, Anna VanAnken of Schenectady, N.Y.

The services were in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks. The family funeral home, 105 Oak St., Windsor Locks, had charge of arrangements.

**Ernest H. Zahner** - **VERNON** - Ernest H. Zahner, 68, of 18 Reed St., Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Ellington he had been a resident of Rockville for many years. He was a director of the former Rockville Savings and Loan and was on the advisory board of the First Federal Savings Bank.

Mr. Zahner owned and operated the Ernest Zahner Plumbing, Heating and Appliance Business for 23 years before becoming an inspector with the Building Department of Vernon, retiring one year ago.

He was a life member of the Rockville Fish & Game Club, a former member of the Ellington Fire Department, Rockville Hook & Ladder Co., Fliton Engine Co. as well as various local organizations. He attended the Apostolic Christian church of Ellington.

He leaves his wife Florence (Ludwig) Zahner; a son Ralph E. Zahner; a daughter, Mrs. Stuart (Norine) Edwards, both of Rockville; four brothers, Walter P. Zahner, Emanuel A. Zahner, Edward W. Zahner, and Benjamin C. Zahner; a sister, Rose J. Zahner, all of Ellington; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday, 10 p.m., at the Apostolic Christian Church. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today, 24 and 29 p.m. Donations may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106 or Longview Village, 34 Middle Butcher Road, Rockville 06666.

**Mark J. LeMay** - **VERNON** - Mark J. LeMay, 21, of Mount Vernon Drive, died at Rockville General Hospital Sunday of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Saturday night.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1959 in Hartford and had lived in Bristol before moving to Vernon a year ago. He was a graduate of Bristol Eastern High School, class of 1977 and Ward Technical School, class of 1980. He had been employed at the Trumpf Co. in Farmington. He was a member of St. Gregory Church of Bristol.

He leaves his mother, Dolores W.L. Black of Bristol, his father, George D. LeMay of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Cheryl Ann Link of Simsbury; his stepmother, Mrs. George LeMay of Farmington; his stepfather, John Black of Bristol; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Georgianna LeMay of Bristol; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Ave. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Sherwood J. Trueman** - **MANCHESTER** - Sherwood J. Trueman, 69, of South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Friday.

He was a retired foreman for H.P. Hood Co. of Boston, Mass., and the Manchester branch, retiring after 18 years. He was a former partner of Westside Dairy J.G. Trueman & Sons. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a 30-year volunteer of the Manchester Fire Department. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of West Barnstable, Mass., and a former member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Mooney Trueman of South Yarmouth, Mass.; two sons, Sherwood M. Trueman of Coventry and Jeffrey L. Trueman of Okeola, N.Y.; a brother, Raymond S. Trueman of Manchester, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Hallett Funeral Home, 283 State Ave., South Yarmouth, Mass., with the Rev. Gordon F. Nelson and the Rev. Thorston A. Gustafson officiating. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to the First Lutheran Church of West Barnstable, Mass., or the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.

**George V. Parks** - **ANDOVER** - Funeral services for George V. Parks of Hutchinson Road, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Andover.

Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery in Andover. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

**Man charged on warrant** - **MANCHESTER** - A 20-year-old Hackmatack Street man was arrested early Saturday morning after police charged him with giving a false statement and second-degree larceny by possession.

Christopher P. Wagner of 425 Hackmatack St. was stopped by police as he pulled into his driveway. Police discovered that an outstanding warrant had

been issued for the car Wagner was driving, but Wagner, according to police, told them he had recently purchased the car.

Wagner was taken to police headquarters following the arrest in a 1978 Ford Mustang. He was charged with larceny and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 11.

**Whitaker sparks Tigers** - **NEW YORK (UPI)** - Such newcomers as Pepe Frias and Steve Dillard quickly purged him out of the starting lineup. With so much promise and even more ability, Los Whitaker was suddenly watching a lot of baseball games instead of the starting line.

Whitaker, who won the Rookie of the Year award in 1978, had the front office drooling when he first broke in. Now, the front office is shaking its collective head.

Although Whitaker is barely hitting 230, his second RBI single of the game was the key hit in a three-run seventh inning for Detroit Sunday and the Tigers went on to win their fifth straight, a 4-3 decision over the hapless Seattle Mariners, who have lost nine in a row.

In the seventh inning, Tom Brookens doubled to left and when Jim Lentine sacrificed, Lou Brock hit a single to center. Brock was unsuccessful to get Brookens at first.

Whitaker, who had singled home the tying run in the fourth, lined a single to center to give Detroit a 2-1 lead. Rick Peters then lined a single to left to score Lentine and Peters came around to score. Whitaker's single by Alan Trammell and a

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### Stars enter in style

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)** - During the opening ceremony of the 1980 Cooperstown Classic, stars of the game entered in style and grace of royalty on the baseball field.

Monday, in a picturesque setting on the front lawn of the Hall of Fame's library, the two former star outfielders were officially enshrined in baseball's hallowed hall in the same dignified manner that characterized their play.

Stolen Base Rookie joined Chuck Klein and Tom Yawkey as the newest inductees to the Hall of Fame and brought the total number of members to 173.

Unlike many past ceremonies where emotional outbursts and even

hinges of bitterness from inductees could be palpable over the proceedings, this year went smoothly.

In their acceptance speeches, Snider and Kaline both offered long lists of appreciation and only Kaline came close to letting the tears flow.

Kaline had to catch himself twice during his acceptance speech but he did it as easily as he used to handle low line drives to right field.

A member of the Detroit Tigers for five of 22 big league seasons and one of only 10 players to be inducted into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, Kaline tabbed the occasion "the greatest day in my life."

"I was fortunate enough to spend my 22 years in a Tiger uniform," said Snider, too, had a large following.

Many fans, dressed in Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger caps, drove from New York and Montreal to pay homage to the former "Duke of Flatbush." Snider, now a broadcaster with the Expos, paid special tribute to ex-teammates Carl Erskine, Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese in his acceptance speech.

While Snider did not complain about having to wait so long for enshrinement, Hall of Famer Ted Williams couldn't resist getting in a jab at the sports writers who vote on "H" matters.

"Duke of buddy," said Williams, after making his acceptance speech for Yawkey, "you're the perfect example of what I said about writers for a long time. They're not always right. If you were 10 years late getting here, I'd have a word to say to you."

If anyone had a right to complain about the lengthy wait for getting into the Hall of Fame, Robert Klein, nephew of the late Chuck Klein, certainly would have been justified. Klein, a lifetime 320 hitter who died in 1964, waited 31 years before enshrinement.

His nephew's acceptance speech was filled with appreciation, however.

### East Hartford nabs lead in Zone series

First blood in the best two-out-of-three Zone Eight Legion baseball playoff went to East Hartford as it held off late-charging Manchester, 5-4, yesterday at Eagle Field.

Manchester was the regular season champ but is in danger of not representing the Zone in the state tournament which begins play Friday at Palmer Field in Middletown. The playoff resumes Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at Penney High in East Hartford.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played Wednesday night at Eagle Field.

East Hartford, which took second place in the regular season, advanced to the best 2-of-3 with a 3-1 win Saturday over Windsor Locks. Tim Madsen scattered eight hits in the sixth with one out. But the exhilaration was shortlived as Brad Cabral, on a 2-0 pitch, popped up in the bottom of the fifth as East Hartford starter Kevin Hickey threw a no-hitter.

An infield hit, walk, Panaro single and Paul McCluskey base-clearing triple ended Manchester's hopes in the sixth with one out. But the exhilaration was shortlived as Brad Cabral, on a 2-0 pitch, popped up in the bottom of the fifth as East Hartford starter Kevin Hickey threw a no-hitter.

Pires was 3-for-3 and D'Attilio had two hits to pace East Hartford's nine hit performance. Panaro collected two of Manchester's five safeties.

### Tewell cops tourney

**LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI)** - There was a lot of pressure Sunday on Doug Tewell as he attempted to escape a 2-0 deficit in the Philadelphia Golf Classic. But that was nothing compared to Friday.

With six holes remaining in the second round, Tewell was languishing in the 36-hole cut, not the greatest way to come back to beat the field Sunday after a three-hole playoff. But he managed to survive.





Troy Mundle, as Charlie Davenport in the suit, and the rest of the cast, await the arrival of sharpshooter Frank Butler in the South Windsor Youth Services production of "Annie Get Your Gun." (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Annie Oakley, (with hands raised), played by Kristen Plumley, sings a song during the South Windsor Youth Services Production of "Annie Get Your Gun." (Herald photo by Lavallee)

### Youth services musical an unqualified success

By DAVE LAVALLEE

Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — To the members of the cast, it was more than just another summer play.

The smiles and robust voices of the cast during the final song expressed a feeling of accomplishment and judgment from the reaction of the audience. "Annie Get Your Gun" was a success.

A sellout crowd jammed the South Windsor High School auditorium Friday night for the Youth Services Bureau production, its second summer show.

Joe Connelly, the dramatic director, said the show sold out 45 minutes before curtain time Friday night.

Like most amateur productions, this one wasn't perfect, but the overriding feeling among the audience was that the play was well done and most of all fun.

The goal in running one of these plays, Connelly said, "is to have enjoyment and give the youngsters a sense of accomplishment. I felt we achieved this."

The beaming faces of the youngsters during the curtain call were certainly testimony to Connelly's statements.

Even during some of the misuses, the young cast did not seem to get rattled.

"They were a very cool group. They kept their composure when things got tough," Connelly added.

There were about 80 members in the cast, ranging in the age from 13 to 18.

The younger members of the cast enjoyed working with the older players, while the teens seemed to delight in working closely with the children.

Frank Spadaro, who played sharpshooter Frank Butler, said it was his first year in a YSB production.

"The response was good, but the show was a little slow during the opening scenes. But it got stronger. I think the kids really made the show," he said still dressed in his white cowboy suit.

Kristen Plumley, as Annie Oakley, received many loud ovations for her vocal lines in the songs. "I got the Sun in



Chief Sitting Bull, played by Michael Giannomoro, Dolly Tate, played by Maria DeLorenzo and Charlie Davenport, played by Troy Mundle, discuss subcontracting Annie Oakley's guns during the Youth Service production of "Annie Get Your Gun." (Herald photo by Lavallee)

the morning. "Stoneware Lullaby," and especially for her note-holding solo in "Anything You Can Do."

When challenging Frank Butler in holding a note, Annie didn't flinch. "I just took a good breath and prayed a little," she said smilingly while receiving congratulations backstage.

"There are two things I can do — hold a note and smile," Steven Shaker, 9, who played Butler's friend Mac, said he was glad youngsters were allowed to participate in the show.

"We're the ones who have the most spunk," the first-time YSB performer said.

"I only got nervous when I was at home," the young actor said. "This really helps your acting ability."

### Senior fitness program set

EAST HARTFORD — The town's elderly coordinator has announced the town is sponsoring a Senior Citizen Fitness Program. Mary Ellen Rocks said a firm will show this week at various locations in town to explain the program. She said it will show senior citizens how regular exercise increases mobility and reduces the effects of the aging process.

## CD funding priorities to get public response

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building on funding priorities for the town's 1981 Community Development Block Grant pre-application.

The council will also ask those attending to comment on the town's performance in the Block Grant Program.

Following the hearing the council will meet in regular session. The council will be asked to take action on a recommendation of the Planning Commission concerning water main and lateral hookups in the Dobson Road area, and installation of a sewer line in the Vernon Elementary School public pool.

Enforcement of Fair Rent Commission enforcement power for the housing code inspector and the proposed ordinance on abatement of nuisances in the houses in the area listed for consideration as the last item of business on the agenda.

The council will also be asked to review and approve the bid proposal for the new firehouse to be built on Birch Road; and will hear a report from the town attorney concerning the waiving of sewer user fees for the Housing Authority.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt will ask the council authorization for the director of public works to execute a permit-agreement between the town's Sewer Authority and the sewer developer/contractor for proposed new apartment complex on Route 36.

The council will also hear a report from the police concerning traffic signs and the new detour resulting from the closing of Dobson Road during highway construction.

Reports will be received on the following items: Social Services Department; hours of operation; the Mid-Connecticut Project; the pool at Henry Park; paving report from the director of public works; and a report on the installation of transfers and additional appropriations.

The town engineer will submit a report on the Dobson well water problem and the town planner will make a report concerning the status of some grants.

The council will also be asked to act on a proposed resolution regarding an historical marker and one regarding the participation of Robert Torrey in the All American Youth Bowling Championship.

Edward Litke, principal of the Maple Street School, for the waiving of fees in connection with the installation of playground equipment.

James McCarthy, chairman of the town's Sewer Authority, will report on a joint meeting with the Board of Education's committee and recommend that the council hire a consultant to study the town's needs.

The council will also be asked to act on several appointments and reappointments.

MANCHESTER — The MANCHESTER WATERS will meet at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., Tuesday, weighing-in from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held.

Natural Water Tom Longboat, an Onondaga Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario, and world champion long-distance canoeist in a 19-mile race and rower in 1966, returned to

Manchester, N.H., to participate in the annual "The Herald" INDEX.

NOTICES 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Personal 3 - Employment 4 - Entertainment 5 - Services 6 - Financial 7 - Real Estate 8 - Business 9 - Education 10 - Miscellaneous 11 - Legal Notice 12 - Public Hearing 13 - Auction 14 - Real Estate 15 - Business 16 - Services 17 - Miscellaneous 18 - Real Estate 19 - Business 20 - Services 21 - Miscellaneous 22 - Real Estate 23 - Business 24 - Services 25 - Miscellaneous 26 - Real Estate 27 - Business 28 - Services 29 - Miscellaneous 30 - Real Estate 31 - Business 32 - Services 33 - Miscellaneous 34 - Real Estate 35 - Business 36 - Services 37 - Miscellaneous 38 - Real Estate 39 - Business 40 - Services 41 - Miscellaneous 42 - Real Estate 43 - Business 44 - Services 45 - Miscellaneous 46 - Real Estate 47 - Business 48 - Services 49 - Miscellaneous 50 - Real Estate 51 - Business 52 - Services 53 - Miscellaneous 54 - Real Estate 55 - Business 56 - Services 57 - Miscellaneous 58 - Real Estate 59 - Business 60 - Services 61 - Miscellaneous 62 - Real Estate 63 - Business 64 - Services 65 - Miscellaneous 66 - Real Estate 67 - Business 68 - Services 69 - Miscellaneous 70 - Real Estate 71 - Business 72 - Services 73 - Miscellaneous 74 - Real Estate 75 - Business 76 - Services 77 - Miscellaneous 78 - Real Estate 79 - Business 80 - Services 81 - Miscellaneous 82 - Real Estate 83 - Business 84 - Services 85 - Miscellaneous 86 - Real Estate 87 - Business 88 - Services 89 - Miscellaneous 90 - Real Estate 91 - Business 92 - Services 93 - Miscellaneous 94 - Real Estate 95 - Business 96 - Services 97 - Miscellaneous 98 - Real Estate 99 - Business 100 - Services 101 - Miscellaneous 102 - Real Estate 103 - Business 104 - Services 105 - Miscellaneous 106 - Real Estate 107 - Business 108 - Services 109 - Miscellaneous 110 - Real Estate 111 - Business 112 - Services 113 - Miscellaneous 114 - Real Estate 115 - Business 116 - Services 117 - Miscellaneous 118 - Real Estate 119 - Business 120 - Services 121 - Miscellaneous 122 - Real Estate 123 - Business 124 - Services 125 - Miscellaneous 126 - Real Estate 127 - Business 128 - Services 129 - Miscellaneous 130 - Real Estate 131 - Business 132 - Services 133 - Miscellaneous 134 - Real Estate 135 - Business 136 - Services 137 - Miscellaneous 138 - Real Estate 139 - Business 140 - Services 141 - Miscellaneous 142 - Real Estate 143 - Business 144 - Services 145 - Miscellaneous 146 - Real Estate 147 - Business 148 - Services 149 - Miscellaneous 150 - Real Estate 151 - Business 152 - Services 153 - Miscellaneous 154 - Real Estate 155 - Business 156 - Services 157 - Miscellaneous 158 - Real Estate 159 - Business 160 - Services 161 - Miscellaneous 162 - Real Estate 163 - Business 164 - Services 165 - Miscellaneous 166 - Real Estate 167 - Business 168 - Services 169 - Miscellaneous 170 - Real Estate 171 - Business 172 - Services 173 - Miscellaneous 174 - Real Estate 175 - Business 176 - Services 177 - Miscellaneous 178 - Real Estate 179 - Business 180 - Services 181 - Miscellaneous 182 - Real Estate 183 - Business 184 - Services 185 - Miscellaneous 186 - Real Estate 187 - Business 188 - Services 189 - Miscellaneous 190 - Real Estate 191 - Business 192 - Services 193 - Miscellaneous 194 - Real Estate 195 - Business 196 - Services 197 - Miscellaneous 198 - Real Estate 199 - Business 200 - Services 201 - Miscellaneous 202 - Real Estate 203 - Business 204 - Services 205 - Miscellaneous 206 - Real Estate 207 - Business 208 - Services 209 - Miscellaneous 210 - Real Estate 211 - Business 212 - Services 213 - Miscellaneous 214 - Real Estate 215 - Business 216 - Services 217 - Miscellaneous 218 - Real Estate 219 - Business 220 - Services 221 - Miscellaneous 222 - Real Estate 223 - Business 224 - Services 225 - Miscellaneous 226 - Real Estate 227 - Business 228 - Services 229 - Miscellaneous 230 - Real Estate 231 - Business 232 - Services 233 - Miscellaneous 234 - Real Estate 235 - Business 236 - Services 237 - Miscellaneous 238 - Real Estate 239 - Business 240 - Services 241 - Miscellaneous 242 - Real Estate 243 - 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**MACC News**

**Here's how the furniture bank works**

The How Who What Where When of the MACC Furniture Bank Match Game by LaFerne Walker, Human Needs Assistant.

The story about to unfold is true. Names and places need not be changed to protect anybody's procedures, however, are in dire need of change.

Answering the phones at the MACC office can prove to uncover both adventure and despair. One bright morning last week, a cheerful voice advised us of an electric stove donation. Great! We had need of this very item for a Manchester family on fixed income recently relocated in a new apartment (appliance to be furnished by tenant).

Our first question: "How?" Knowing fully well our family in need had no means to transport such an item, our second question was: "How long can you hold it for us?" This second question precedes our well worn response of: "MACC does not have access to a truck and may we call you within a few days to arrange a pickup?"

Our donor audibly groaned in response. The stove must be moved this very day... The home had been sold... closing papers signed... and new owners were moving in bag, baggage and a stove of their own. What to do? At that moment in time and space... Viola! Another staff member showed on the horizon... complete with station wagon and muscles. Well, now there were 2 of us.

Following a hasty discussion... off we went! Contrary to popular opinion, a stove can and will fit in a full size station wagon. The exchange proved a success. Our friend's stove is in place and very happy with its new owners.

Now, all well and good, you may be thinking. Not so. Our venture cost us well over the allotted hour and a half designated. Keep in mind that station wagons were not designed to move appliances (nor were we).

Point in fact: The above is indeed a non-professional approach to offering a furniture bank service to our area residents in need.

To date we have serviced (bumping through) an average of ten families per month with furniture and appliances. This accomplished by basically adhering to "The Match Game" system of begging, borrowing and stealing friends and family members... and/or requesting recipients to do likewise.

Does the system work? Sometimes yes. Sometimes no. I might add that I am becoming increasingly unpopular in my neighborhood. Friends and

**Senior schedule available**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The August program for the Senior Citizen Center, funded by Title III, is available. It lists highlights for the month of August.

On Aug. 4 there will be a blood pressure clinic at the center from 11 a.m. to noon. Bingo will be at the South Windsor Convalescent Home at 2 p.m. the same day. For the remainder of the month bingo will be played at the Senior Center at 1 p.m.

On Aug. 7 modern methods of food processing will be presented at 1 p.m. at the center and the movie "Lovers Quarrel With the World," will be shown along with a biography of Scott Joplin, Aug. 13 at 1 p.m.

On Aug. 14 there will be a program, "Diet for Diabetics," at 1 p.m. This will be the first of a series of 8 similar programs.

family members with vans and trucks cringe and hide when they see me coming. The Furniture Bank in a Nutshell.

Pros: The Zipper Club on Brainard Place has provided storage space. Club members have been very gracious about interrupting an afternoon hand of cards or a cooling lunch break to assist with deposits and withdrawals.

Area agencies know we offer a furniture service and will call in behalf of a need. Most requests have been met.

Donations to MACC of items ranging from infant wheelchairs to refrigerators keep on coming in. Some of these needed items are lost to our needs for lack of a transport system. We feel the need has been proven, and we would like to continue the service.

Cons: All attempts to design a working schedule have failed. We are looking at the needs: Vehicles — Muscles — Time.

If the tree offering this harvest could be located, the Furniture Bank Match Game would surely be a success.

Projected Design: To recruit volunteers well supplied with the fruits of vehicles, muscles and time... to set up a schedule offering assistance with

deposits and withdrawals to our "Bank." This schedule could work on a 6-monthly basis. Two hours pledged each month from any 1 volunteer would put us right in the groove of operation. How about it, Manchester? Think of the fringe benefits... when was the last time a grateful smile made your day? Time is awasting. September 30, '80 calls for the demise of my contract working with MACC. Help

me set up a successful "Operation Match Game" and recycle furniture to the benefit of us all. Please contact LaFerne Walker at the MACC office 664114... and just watch our how, who, what, where, when shape up!

Thank You to: Anonymous donor (20.00). Pantry — Linda Robinson for Unitarian Universalist Furniture Bank — Edie Corao, June Sperry and Irene English. (Best of luck to Irene English in her new apartment). Donations for FISH — Mrs. William Mover, Day Camp Contributions: Mary and Katherine Winzler, Pat Herdic, Albert O. Bourrel.

We are pleased that the Farmers Market is proceeding again this year. If you haven't been yet, the hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday evenings 5 to 9 p.m. in St. James parking lot. Hope to see you there.

PSYCHIC ASTROLOGER... BE YOUR GUIDE... BUSINESS, ETC. Free Horoscope Chart... 423-3212 9-9 Daily



## GET A HEAD START ON FALL!

<p><b>Men's Flannel Sports Shirts</b> Our Reg. \$3.99 100% cotton in bold country plaids. S-XL <b>4.66</b></p> <p><b>Denim Jeans for Men</b> Our Reg. \$16.99 Designer details. 29-38 <b>12.88</b></p>	<p><b>A. Girls' 'Wrangler' 4 Pc. Coordinates</b> Corduroy denim jeans, shirts, vests, plaid or check western shirts. Sizes 7 to 14. • Vest, Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.99 • Shirt, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 8.99 • Shirts, Our Reg. 11.99 ..... 8.99 • Jeans, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 8.74</p> <p><b>B. Boys' 'Wrangler' Western Shirts</b> Plaid shirts, front &amp; back yokes. 8 to 20. Reg. 12.99 ..... <b>8.88</b></p> <p><b>C. Boys' 'Wrangler' Denim Jeans</b> Pre-washed, wear-resistant with pocket detail. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 14.99 ..... <b>10.70</b></p> <p><b>D. Ladies' Brushed Acrylic Pullovers</b> Cuddly coats, versatile vests in solids or stripes. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 8.99 &amp; 9.99 ..... <b>6.88</b></p> <p><b>E. Ladies' Denim or Corduroy Skirts</b> 100% cotton skirt styled with a bold tie belt. Sizes 5-15/16. Reg. 11.99 &amp; 12.99 ..... <b>8.88</b></p> <p><b>F. Ladies' Classic Fall Cowls</b> 100% easy-care acrylic in all the newest fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 5.99 ..... <b>4.66</b></p> <p><b>G. 'Painters' Jeans &amp; 'Work Pants'</b> Your choice of two great fashion looks. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 14.99 ..... <b>11.44</b></p> <p><b>H. Suburban-Style Corduroy Blazers</b> Wide-waist, yoke-lined in slim-line single-breasted style. 5-15. Reg. 23.99 ..... <b>16.76</b></p> <p><b>I. Ladies' Classic Tailored Shirts</b> Neat &amp; nifty woven solid collared, women's plaids or stripes. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 4.99 ..... <b>7.77</b></p> <p><b>J. Ladies' Straight-Leg Fashion Jeans</b> With exciting back pocket detail. Sizes 5-15/16. Reg. 16.99 ..... <b>12.88</b></p> <p><b>L. Corduroy &amp; Velour Hats</b>, Reg. 4.99 ..... <b>3.88</b></p>
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**DOVE Soap (4.75 oz.)** Our Reg. 59c ..... **47c**

**SUAVE Shampoo or Conditioner (8 oz.) in 12-oz. Tube** Our Reg. 1.39 ..... **1.04**

**SCOPE Mouthwash (24 oz.)** Our Reg. 1.87 ..... **1.41**

**ARRID X-Dry Deodorant (4 oz.)** Reg. Unscented, or XX Dry Our Reg. 1.93 ..... **1.49**

**G.E. Longlife White Bulbs**  
Caldor Reg. Price (2-Pack) ..... 1.98  
Caldor Sale Price (2-Pack) ..... 1.25  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... .75  
**YOUR FINAL COST (2-Pack) ..... 50c**  
\*See clerk for details.

**BUY THREE PACKS OF RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY (C, D, AA or B-Volt)**

**GET \$2 REBATE SIGNED BY TERRY BRADSHAW PLUS AN ACTION POSTER\***

EXAMPLE:  
Ray-O-Vac C or D Batteries  
Caldor Reg. (Three 2-Packs) ..... 3.27  
Caldor Sale (Three 2-Packs) ..... 2.01  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 2.00  
**YOUR FINAL COST (Three 2-Packs) ..... 1c**  
\*See clerk for details.

**G.E. HALOGEN LAMPS! REBATE SAVINGS!**

**BUY Two G.E. Halogen Headlamps GET \$5 REBATE DIRECT FROM G.E.**

EXAMPLE:  
G.E. HALOGEN LAMP (44651)  
Caldor Reg. Price ..... \$23.98  
Caldor Sale Price ..... \$14.99  
G.E. Mail-In Rebate ..... 5.00  
**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 9.88**  
Whisper-brighter hi-beam lets you see up to 25% further! Replaces standard seal-beam with ease.  
\*See clerk for details. Other models for most cars at similar savings.

**BRING US YOUR COLOR FILM FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING**

Perfect Results Or Your Money Back On Any Color Print!

**IT'S CANNING SEASON!**

**Large Capacity Waterbath Canner (Holds 7 Jars)**  
Holds 7 quart or pint jars. Includes cover plus step-by-step canning book to avoid spills.  
**8.44** Our Reg. 10.99

• Magic Button Canning Jars with "Pop-down" lids and rings.  
• (Pints, Case of 12) Our Reg. 2.99 ..... **2.23**  
• (Quarts, Case of 12) Our Reg. 3.75 ..... **2.87**  
• Magic Button Lids (pk. of 12, Reg. 49c) ..... **34c**

**CORNING WARE Corolle 'Expressions' 20-Pc. Dinnerware Sets**

Service for 4 includes dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers in 4 lovely, dishwasher-safe patterns. A perfect starter set!

**\$42** Our Reg. \$67\*

**FINAL CLEARANCE!**

- FANS • ATTIC FANS
- AIR CONDITIONERS
- DEHUMIDIFIERS • GYMS
- POOLS • WATER TOYS

Not all models remaining in all stores. No Rain Checks.

**MANCHESTER**  
1145 Tolland Turnpike  
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

**OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!**

**NORELCO 10-Cup 'Dial-A-Brew' Coffee Maker with Brew Miser**  
Caldor Reg. Price ..... 29.99  
Caldor Sale Price ..... 19.70  
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate ..... 5.00\*  
**YOUR FINAL COST ..... 14.70**

Dial-A-Brew brews coffee at just the strength you want — Brew Miser brews just the amount you need! Handsome serving carafe. #WDS140  
\*See clerk for details.

**WEAVER Continuous Popcorn Pumper**  
**19.88** Our Reg. 32.99

Uses no oil! Hot air pops up to 4 quarts of delicious crunchy kernels in just 5 minutes. Has built-in butter melter. #7200

**SAVE 30%! Libby 24-Piece 'Chocolate Belair' Tumbler Set**  
**9.88** Our Reg. 14.99

Set includes 8 each: beverage, juice/rocks and tall cooler. In warm chocolate color—just right for informal dining, and entertaining. GIFT DEPT.

**WEAVER Chef-Style 8- or 10-Inch Sauté Skillet**  
**5.17** 8" Size Our Reg. 8.99  
**6.88** 10" Size Our Reg. 10.99

Easy pour edge makes it great for omelette, stir-fry, vegetable dishes, any sautéed foods.

**WEAVER 7-Piece Aluminum Cookware Set with DuPont 'Silverstone' Finish** ..... **26.88** Our Reg. 38.99

**VERNON**  
Tri-City Shopping Center  
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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