

Dems drawing convention to a close

Delegates from state still split

By STEVEN M. HARRY
Executive Editor

NEW YORK — Whether Sen. Ted Kennedy appears arm-in-arm with President Carter on the Democratic National convention podium tonight, Connecticut's delegation will return to the state badly divided.

The division in the delegation was demonstrated by the abrupt departure of Manchester Democratic Town Committee vice chairman Dorothy Brindamour, who left Tuesday protesting the Carter victory on the binding delegate rule. Kennedy delegates from Connecticut were holding fast to that rule Wednesday afternoon as they prepared to vote for the nomination.

But forces within the delegation were attempting to minimize the rift between Carter and Kennedy forces, saying time will heal the pain.

State chairman James Fitzgerald of East Hartford, the only Kennedy delegate who voted for Carter's nomination said he didn't see Mrs. Brindamour's departure as a reflection of the depth of hard feelings within the delegation.

"I know how emotionally charged Monday night was," he said. "To see all hopes dashed for my man, and, for that matter, for my own, was a very traumatic experience."

He said he saw Mrs. Brindamour's departure as an expression made in the context of the moment.

He said he doesn't expect Kennedy and Carter forces to emerge united from the convention.

Barbara Weinberg, Carter's First District coordinator and a member of the Manchester Board of Directors said she hopes the rift can be closed once delegates return to the state.

State Sen. Marcella Fahy of East Hartford said she was sorry to hear Mrs. Brindamour had left the convention.

She said the key to a Democratic victory in November is to be able to convince the American public the Democrats have the right answers for the nation.

Mrs. Fahy, a Carter delegate, said Sen. Kennedy's speech to the convention Tuesday night, struck the right tone.

Patricia Low, Glastonbury Democratic Town Chairman said she felt Mrs. Brindamour had made a personal choice to leave the convention. Mrs. Low, a Carter alternate who has voted on all the major issues before the convention, said she has been told privately that Kennedy people will get behind the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"Losing is never easy," she said. "But Democrats will realize the alternative to President Carter is Ronald Reagan. Whenever Reagan speaks, it should help bring Kennedy Democrats back to the Carter ticket."

Delegates were saying the action on Mrs. Brindamour's part was in isolated revolt and not a reflection of a deep canyon of bitterness within the delegation.

Mary Sullivan, a member of the Democratic National Committee, and a Kennedy delegate from Greenwich Wednesday was hoping the delegation could still get together. She said Sen. Kennedy's emotional speech to the convention Tuesday night helped by targeting Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and venting some of the convention's frustrations on him.

Police check Pockett clue

TOLLAND (UPI) — State police today were "following up a lead" in the 1973 disappearance of 7-year-old Janice Pockett and were digging for possible clues in an area about a mile from her house.

"We are following up a lead as we have been for a number of years involving the Janice Pockett case," spokesman John McLeod said. "There is some digging going on."

The little girl disappeared July 26, 1973, when she went for a bicycle ride in search of a dead butterfly she had left under a rock near her Tolland home.

She is one of six females who disappeared in the same general area of eastern Connecticut, prompting state police to set up a special task force last year to probe the cases and search for a possible link among them.

The task force was formed because of "concern to investigators and citizens alike the same perpetrator may be implicated in more than one case," state police said when announcing its formation in April 1979.

The Pockett girl was the second female to disappear in the area. Her case sparked considerable public outcry because the FBI didn't enter the investigation for six months.

Manchester

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A happy Jimmy Carter, watching the proceedings on television from his hotel suite, laughs as Texas votes and puts him over the top in his quest for the Democratic nomination for another term. (UPI photo)



Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy try to untangle some Carter-Mondale balloons from some Carter-Mondale frisbies after Amy got them mixed up as they watched the Democratic Convention prepare to renominate Jimmy Carter for president. (UPI photo)

Kennedy supporter

Brindamour alternate leaves

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The alternate delegate who replaced Kennedy supporter Dorothy Brindamour after she walked out of the Democratic National Convention Tuesday, followed in her footsteps Wednesday.

Barbara Gordon, First Congressional District alternate, left the convention after designating Henry Murray, Hartford in her stead.

Gordon was asked by Mrs. Brindamour to fill her place after she left saying "if she could not vote her conscience she would not stay." Mrs. Brindamour, a Kennedy stalwart, believed after the open ballot fight was lost Monday night there was no point in staying to vote on the minority planks.

Mrs. Gordon, contacted at her home this morning, said she "did not bolt the convention, or walk away in disgust."

"I worked hard in the Kennedy campaign," Mrs. Gordon said. "I felt once he withdrew it was up to the Carter people to continue to fight for the platform."

"I believe in going with a candidate and doing whatever is possible for them. But I really wouldn't be that much of an asset to the opposition candidate."

Mrs. Gordon said she spoke to Mrs. Brindamour about her wishes to leave when asked to fill the delegate

spot. She planned to leave Wednesday, Mrs. Brindamour was told, if another alternate could be found.

Mrs. Gordon noted the seat was hard to fill, as the Connecticut delegation was "becoming short."

Mrs. Gordon was requested by Mrs. Brindamour to vote for all of the minority planks which came up for a vote.

However, although several of Ted Kennedy's minority reports were accepted, including a provision that no party support will be given candidates who do not support the Equal

Right Amendment, President Jimmy Carter announced intentions to explain his differences with the adopted platform.

Mrs. Gordon said she was not disillusioned with Carter's action, as she expected them. "I am somewhat disappointed," she said. "But I didn't see a point to staying."

Mrs. Gordon said she was very active in U.S. Rep. Chris Dodd's campaign, and wanted to return home to continue work. There has been speculation Dodd's campaign could greatly benefit from the Kennedy-Carter fight, as Kennedy

supporters who will not work for Carter, may turn to the Dodd camp.

Mrs. Gordon said she did not know of any other Connecticut delegates planning to leave the convention.

But many other Connecticut delegates are reported to be considering a walkout, including Betty Webber of Ellington, U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-6th District, has said he warned the state's delegation against leaving before the convention adjourns Thursday.

However, Mrs. Gordon did not expect any party repercussions for her actions.

MCC affirmative action

Prexy's aide fills post

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Filling a two-month void, Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent today confirmed the appointment of his executive assistant as the institution's affirmative action officer.

Dr. Vincent said today Ms. Marie Salamon will devote 50 percent of her time to the affirmative action spot thus both filling the void and correcting a major concern about the impact of the position.

Ms. Salamon will assume the duties relinquished by Ms. Gail

Patrick in June. When Ms. Patrick stepped down from the spot after a five year "temporary" assignment she had cited the difficulty of making any affirmative action inroads with the position classified as a one-fifth time assignment.

Ms. Salamon was selected because "she is one of the most qualified persons on campus," Vincent said. He said her work in his office has familiarized her with the procedures, federal regulations, and forms that are a large portion of the job.

Vincent added, "She is a good example of affirmative action." After joining the college in 1969 as a senior secretary in the business

department, she became senior secretary to the president in 1976.

In 1979, she moved out of the classified employment category and became the president's executive assistant. In 1980, she became the only woman to serve on the college's administrative council, a distinction she still holds.

Vincent said he has hired a part time employee to absorb the more routine aspects of Ms. Salamon's position she will no longer have time for as she pursues the affirmative action task.

He said the affirmative action responsibilities do not involve any salary increase.

Vincent made the announcement of the one year, temporary assignment at a Wednesday morning meeting of the Administrative Council.

Aside from this position, Vincent said he has asked for approval from the Regional Board of Trustees for Community Colleges for two positions, both of which he hopes to fill with minority applicants.

The appointment of Ms. Salamon, who will begin her duties when she returns from her vacation, comes on the heels of the selection of a black woman to head the college's student activities office.

These affirmative action developments came after Ms. Patrick's resignation, which was accompanied by reports that the college had not made any progress in the area since an affirmative action plan was adopted in 1976.

Vincent had said affirmative action would be a top priority when he assumed his position in July

thursday

The weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Manchester Oil Heat and West Side Italian Kitchen eliminated from Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament... Moriarty Bros. and Bristol Cassins to clash in Twilight League best three-of-five playoff final... Kansas City Royals flex muscles. Page 13.

Connecticut

More than 350 persons turn out for a rally and marathon hearing to oppose Northeast Utilities' request for a record \$177 million rate hike. Page 2.

A wounded police officer is credited with saving his life and that of a fellow officer by lunging at a suspect in a motor vehicle theft. Page 5.

Police say they have narrowed the list of suspects in the slaying of a New Haven girl to six or eight persons. Page 9.

State Labor Commissioner, P. Joseph Peraro agrees to join

negotiations in the six-week-old nurses' strike at Johnson Memorial Hospital. Page 24.

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Acceptance speech set for tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter, armed with the cherished endorsements of organized labor and vanquished rival Edward Kennedy, accepts the Democratic Party's presidential nomination tonight.

As Texas clinched renomination for Carter, and his wife Rosalynn held aloft the newspaper headline "It's Carter Again" for thousands of cheering supporters in Madison Square Garden, Kennedy early today sweetened the president's hour of glory with the words:

"It is imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan in 1980. I urge all Democrats to join in that effort."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill read Kennedy's statement to the convention and added, with a broad smile, "united we stand." The crowd went wild — and soon after, Kennedy's home state Massachusetts delegation led the move to make Carter's nomination by acclamation.

The only question that remained was whether Kennedy will join Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale on the podium tonight to signify party unity when the divided Democrats end their 28th quadrennial convention.

"I don't know," said a Kennedy aide when asked about the possibility, but another said, "he has to utter that [statement]."

Even before Kennedy's endorsement, Lane Kirkland, president of the 18-million-member AFL-CIO, pledged its support for Carter on the strength of his pledge to pursue implementation of the platform's economic planks.

"I don't know what more we could have asked for in these negotiations," Kirkland said in a statement.

The long-sought Kennedy endorsement Democrats, both liberal and conservative, feel Carter must have in his climb to catch Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson ended a day of intense political maneuvering.

Despite the inevitability of Carter's nomination, the roll call vote was not unanimous. Kennedy had freed his delegates but fewer than 100 deserted him despite the push for party unity. Carter finished with 2,129, Kennedy 1,146. There were 53.5 votes for scattered other candidates or uncommitted.

Also still unknown was Kennedy's personal role in the campaign. But the public enthusiasm generated by his intense attack on Reagan Tuesday night will make him an attractive campaigner for Democratic members of Congress facing tough re-election fights.

Carter watched the roll call in his hotel suite 20 blocks north of Madison Square Garden. When he went over the top, his face crossed in a huge grin and he jabbed the air twice with his right fist.

Back at the Garden, the Carter forces erupted.

The band broke into "Happy Days Are Here Again," the Democrats' fight song. Mrs. Carter clapped rhythmically as confetti fell in her hair and Carter delegates danced in the aisles.

In the command headquarters near the Garden floor, young campaign workers dozed one another with champagne.

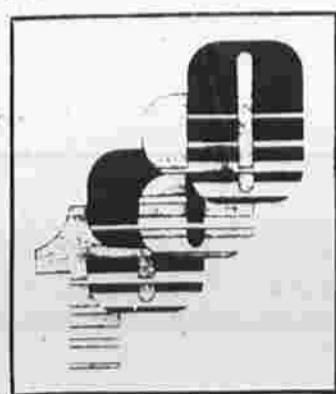
The last remaining dispute between the Carter and his challenger was over platform language the convention had altered significantly to bear Kennedy's imprint.

Carter notified the convention Wednesday of his reservations about some platform language, but said he endorsed its overall goals and was proud to run on it.

Kennedy took leads to respond, then did so with this clipped, five-line message:

"I congratulate President Carter on his renomination. I endorse the platform of the Democratic Party. I will support and work for the re-election of President Carter. It is imperative that we beat Ronald Reagan in November. I urge all Democrats to join in that effort."

Related stories and pictures on pages 10, 11, 16 and 20.



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Update

Refugees hijack plane

MIAMI (UPI) — Seven Cuban refugees hijacked an Air Florida Boeing 737 bound from Key West for Miami with 74 people aboard and forced the pilot to fly to Havana. The plane landed at Havana Wednesday, then returned to Miami. None of those aboard the plane was harmed and the hijackers were held by Cuban authorities.

Hospital deaths questioned

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A district attorney wants to investigate other questionable deaths at a hospital where three nurses allegedly murdered a cancer patient by injecting her with a fatal dose of morphine. The three nurses were arraigned before Superior Court Judge Francis Keating Wednesday and pleaded innocent to the murder charges.

Americans leave Bolivia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "implied threats" to

Americans in Bolivia, the State Department is reducing further the size of the U.S. Embassy staff and recalling all drug enforcement agents from the South American country. American officials say there are well-established financial links between the country's largest drug traffickers and the military junta that seized power in July.

Militants meet new P.M.

Moslem militants holding the 52 American hostages met with the country's new prime minister and were asked to submit a list of Cabinet nominees. Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajih held a meeting Wednesday at the Education Ministry to coordinate government policies and the activities of various government agencies, Tehran Radio said.

Soviets building carriers

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is building at least one and possibly four giant 75,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carriers to challenge America's four nuclear

flattops, the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said today. Embassy staff and recalling all drug enforcement agents from the South American country. Jane's said the construction of the Russian flattops are part of the largest shipbuilding program of the century.

Anderson seeks support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson said today Sen. Edward Kennedy's endorsement of President Carter was lukewarm, and Kennedy supporters have "a very favorable opinion of me." Seeking support from disgruntled Democrats and Republicans, Anderson set a late morning news conference to announce the expected appointment of former GOP co-chairman Mary Cary as one of his top campaign officials.

Body will be exhumed

DALLAS (UPI) — The body believed to be that of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy, will be exhumed to determine its identity, UPI has learned. Marina Oswald, the Russian-born wife of Oswald who has since remarried, told UPI: "It's true." Mrs. Oswald has the authority to approve the exhumation under Texas law and a confidential source told UPI she had signed the necessary document which would clear the way for a special autopsy of the body buried Nov. 23, 1963.

Meat prices going up

The impact of this summer's drought will show up in higher meat prices at the supermarket next year, the



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8:15 8:00 During Thursday night, showers and thundershowers will be scattered across parts of the upper and lower Plains, New England and sections of the mid Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures 80 to 85, 27 to 29. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Friday. Highs around 80. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today, 50 percent tonight and Friday. Winds light and variable becoming southwest after this afternoon. Southwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and Friday, becoming westerly late Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A low pressure is approaching from the west will move across our area tonight and early Friday morning. Variable winds south to southwest 10-20 knots this afternoon and tonight, northwest at 10-20 knots Friday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness today with scattered showers and thundershowers late in the day and at night. Showers Friday morning followed by clearing in the afternoon. Visibility more than 5 miles, dropping to 1 mile in showers late today, tonight and early Friday morning. Average wave heights increasing to 1-3 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair weather Monday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Saturday. Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Cool. Highs in the 70s and near 80. Lows in the 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and mountains and far elsewhere through the period. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Lows near 50. Saturday morning cooling to the low to mid 40s by Monday morning.

The Almanac

By United Press-International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 1980 with 139 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton was born Aug. 14, 1866.
On this date in history:
In 1900, 2,000 American Marines helped take Peking, China, to end the Boxer Rebellion.
In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed by Congress.
In 1945, President Harry Truman announced Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II.
In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Berlin, killing 156 people.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday: Connecticut 921, Maine 706, New Hampshire 5028, Rhode Island daily 2127, Rhode Island weekly 983/7964/61285/831249, Massachusetts daily 9142, Massachusetts weekly 117 49 3.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 943-2711 and ask our classified office. Classified ads are accepted Monday through Friday. Show the office a classified ad may be placed by calling 943-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director at 943-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford: Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0275; Bolton: Donna Holland, 646-0275; Coventry: Doug Bevis, 643-2711; Hebron: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor: Dave-Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

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Peopletalk

Operation Sophia

Italy has kidnapers the way New York has muggers, and last month, their ambitions may have soared as high as screen queen Sophia Loren herself.

A Rome newspaper says the Italian superstar, who's home to put her life story on film, was beaten and robbed on a highway by a man who stopped her car to ask directions as she drove with her sister, Maria Scicolone. The newspaper says police suspect it may have been a botched kidnap attempt, but they brushed it up at Miss Loren's request. The cops will neither confirm nor deny it.

Depopulated

Mayor Jerry Dixel doesn't care what the U.S. Census Bureau says — he knows his town is there because he can see it. The 1980 census report lists the population of Dolores, Colo., as zero. Utrique says Dixel — "I looked out the window and I can assure you beautiful downtown Dolores is alive and well."

He admits 997 people don't exactly make a metropolis, but they don't make a ghost town either — though Dixel says the listing could have its advantages. For one thing, if Dolores doesn't exist, then neither do its citizens, and nonexistent citizens don't have to pay taxes, right? But Dixel doesn't expect the limbo to last. Says he, "We assume it will be corrected." By the IRS at any rate.

Second chance

After starring in the 1950s in such television sitcoms as "My Little Margie" and "Oh, Suzanna," it was a downhill road for Cole Storm, but the whippersnapper of alcoholism now and is making the rounds telling people how sweet it is. Says she, on the new TV series "Hour Magazine," "I had no excuse for my heavy drinking — no family or career or personal problems — and I didn't even realize I was an alcoholic. My family knew it first. I guess, and I was certainly the last to admit it." And how does the future look now? Says Gale, "Oh boy, it's great."

New York nights

The New York Times calls ABC-TV's Hughes Hudd "the ace curmudgeon of the broadcasting business" — and Hudd was in good form, telling the world about the seamy side of New York in a recent interview. Says Hudd, of his own neighborhood in the Big Apple, "My neighborhood, at 79th and Broadway, is so tough even the lamp posts have needle marks."

Hodney Dangerfield — who claims nobody in his neighborhood knows how far it is to the subway because "nobody ever made it yet" — might add that one to his act.

Quote of the day

Jack Lemmon, who's being touted as a sure Oscar winner for his portrayal of a man battered by adversity in his new 20th Century-Fox film "Tribute," on the positive aspect of failure: "The important thing to realize is that failure never hurts anyone. In fact you learn from it. Anyway, how bad can the view from the gutter be, so long as you're looking up?"



Rob Gelblum leads people in a protest song Wednesday in a rally to protest the proposed \$178 million rate hike by Northeast Utilities. The rally was held in front of the Capitol.

Bulk of public comment against planned rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first person to speak at the latest state hearing on Northeast Utilities' request for a record \$177 million rate increase worked for the utility — and favored approval of the hike. The second speaker worked for a labor union, and like the bulk of those who spoke before the Division of Public Utility hearing on Wednesday night, he opposed the increase.

More than 350 persons jammed into the state Capitol for the hearing, most of them drawn by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group which had staged a rally where Northeast was chided by songs and signs. The rally was aimed at drawing attention to the CCA's 24-page "Citizens Rate Case," a proposal calling on the DPUC to award Northeast \$9 million in higher electric and gas rates. "The Citizens Rate Case is the first time we have offered an alternative to a rate case," said Doreen DelBlanco, a leader of the CCA rally. "We are united in our stand to get cheaper and cleaner electricity for Connecticut."

As the hearing began, the citizens group rolled in a large wire spool on

which it said were wrapped the signatures of 120,000 state residents opposed to the rate increase. As soon as she stepped away from the microphone, the three-member DPUC panel which will decide how much, if any, of an increase Northeast will get, heard the exact opposite position. "There is no business in this country with the exception of monopolies under state or federal control that receives a guaranteed return on their investment," said Fran Lemieux, president of the United Auto Workers Community Action Program Council. "Although the UAW recognizes the effects of inflation on Northeast Utilities as well as on the general public, we cannot endorse an in-

crease of this magnitude," he said. As in virtually all gatherings dealing with the case, the rally before the hearing drew a scattering of demonstrators who waved signs supporting or opposing Northeast's reliance on nuclear power. Anti-nuclear groups have centered their opposition to the utility's request on its ongoing construction of the Millstone III nuclear plant in Waterford. "Millstone will save oil but it's not the best way to save oil," said Tom McCormick of the anti-nuclear Hartford Campaign Alliance. "There are stronger alternatives." His claims were countered by members of the Connecticut Voice of Energy, who although carrying pro-nuclear signs, said they only sought to assure that Northeast received enough money to meet the state's power needs. "We support adequate relief for Northeast. Whether or not for the amount Northeast is asking for is needed we are not the financial experts to tell," said group member David Dixon of Bloomfield.



Protesters of the Northeast Utilities proposed \$178 million rate hike stand outside the Capitol Building in Hartford Wednesday night before the public hearing on the rate hike. (Herald photo by Reilly)



Leslie Scott, coach of the Sautters Pool swim team expresses surprise as she opens a gift from team members at the team's annual party Wednesday at the pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Three members of the Sautters Pool swim team enjoy a snack at a party Wednesday afternoon at the pool. The party was in celebration of the team's victories in the town-wide swim meets. From left, Jennifer Heinrich, Heidi Sullivan and Erin Sullivan. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hospital plan hearings moving to Manchester

MANCHESTER — Two public hearings concerning Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$27.7 million expansion project, which were originally scheduled to be held in Hartford, will be held in Manchester, according to the hospital's Executive Director, Edward M. Kenney. The hearings, called by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care will be conducted at Manchester Community College's Bidwell Street campus in Room A2 at 10 a.m. on Aug. 22 and Aug. 29. "By holding the hearings in Manchester," Kenney said, more local citizens will be able to participate in the hearing process and attend the sessions. With such a large and important project as the hospital has planned, one that will enable us to meet the anticipated health care needs of the greater Manchester area in the years to come, it is essential that local residents have the opportunity to attend and be heard at these hearings. "We are pleased that the commission has agreed with our suggestion to hold the hearings in Manchester. Kenney added, "and trust that all those interested will be able to attend."

The commission is holding hearings on the hospital's Certificate of Need application for its \$27.7 million expansion project, which includes construction of a two-story mental health building, a new maternity unit, renovation and relocation of the pediatrics department, substantial renovations to existing structures to comply with building codes, demolition of the original 1919 building and construction of a new main entrance/lobby/admitting area. "Physicals needed" BOLTON — Bolton school students in grades 6, 7 and 8, who plan to participate in the school interscholastic soccer program, must have a physical before they are allowed to practice. Anyone needing a physical should call Dr. C. Wendall Wickham at 649-0687 between August 18 and 21. The physicals will be paid for by the school. Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome

Competency test requested in assault case

HARTFORD — Edward Boyle, the 30-year-old man charged in the abduction and rape of a 53-year-old woman July 1 was found competent to stand trial Tuesday after court-appointed psychiatrists submitted results of their examination to the Hartford Superior Court.

However Boyle, through his attorney, asked for and was granted by Judge John Daley, a second examination the results of which will be returned to the court Aug. 28. Boyle was arrested two days after a man left from behind some bushes on Pearl Street, Manchester, and accosted the woman

wielding a knife. He then took her to several locations where he raped her. The woman sustained cuts and bruises from the attack and was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Parkade Open Wed, Thurs. & Fri Nites til 9

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Button Down Oxford Shirts For Girls and Boys

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The new Preppy Look for back-to-school. Long sleeves. No-iron. White & solid colors. Girls sizes 7 to 14. Boys sizes 8 to 20. Preteen 6 to 14, orig. 13.00, sale 10.99

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Great fit. Great colors — red, blue, chocolate, khaki & mulberry. It's the great, new Preppy Look for back-to-school. Preteen 25" to 30", orig. 16.00, sale 13.99

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V-neck & crewneck styles in handsome fall colors. By Donnmor®. Machine wash. Sizes 4 to 7 now 9.60. Sizes 8 to 20 now 13.60.

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20% Off

A select group of famous makers dresses in pretty autumn prints. Now 16.00 to 35.20. Sizes 4-6 & 7-14

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10.40 & 11.20

V-neck velour tops in great fall fashion colors. Machine wash 'n dry. Sizes 4 to 6x now 10.40. Sizes 7 to 14 now 11.20. Preteen S.M.L. orig. 16.50, sale 13.20

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Letter perfect. Personalized for back-to-school. Great color selection. Sizes 4 to 6x, 10.00 & 10.50. Sizes 7 to 14, 10.50 & 11.00.

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Warm jackets. Down parkas. Snowsuits. From all our famous makers. Now 20% off the regular price. Use our easy layaway plan.

Editorial

American politics at work

From a perch high above the floor of the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden, observers of American Democracy in action come away with some thoughts on the process by which we choose those who will run for president of the United States.

He had pinned his last hopes on a change in the rules which would have released all delegates from their obligation to back the candidate they represented.

Reagan appointees added to the Nixon appointees would render judgments that would allow faster tax write-offs for the team of Democratic thought.

Congressional Quarterly

Carter, Reagan offer clear choice on tax cuts

By DALE TATE

WASHINGTON — If the 1980 presidential hopefuls stick to their scripts, American voters this November will have a distinct choice between two economic pathways. No issue more clearly illustrates this divergence than the debate over tax cuts.

There are rumors that in New York, perhaps during his presumptive acceptance speech, Carter will lay out a 12-year anti-recession economic policy. He could even commit himself to a tax cut in 1981.

offering working men and women relief from the crushing burden of new taxes imposed by the Carter administration.

On the advice of several prominent economists, Reagan decided to pare down the original and costly tax cut bill and opted for a version that would reduce individual tax rates 10 percent in 1981 and include the first year of the "10-5-3" accelerated depreciation bill.

Reagan's economic policy, relies heavily upon a theory called the Laffer curve. Arthur Laffer, the economist who created the curve, argues that if the tax rate is zero the economy would be at maximum production because workers could hold on to all they earn.

Whether motivated by political or purely philosophical considerations, the president is standing solidly behind the theory that inflation, not unemployment, is the critical economic issue.

And the way to combat inflation, the administration continues to stress, is to maintain a tight fiscal and monetary policy, restraining government spending as much as possible and putting off any consideration of a tax cut or other "pump-priming" stimuli — perhaps forever, or at least until the battle against inflation is under control.

But for now Carter is sticking by his guns. "My commitment in spite of pressures in an election year is to hold firm and let our economy continue to progress."

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Washington MerryGo-Round

'Get McGovern' campaign slings much mud his way

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Eight years ago, the hero of the Democratic convention was the gentle, genial Sen. George McGovern. He took a shattering at the polls — the victory of one of the dirtiest presidential campaigns in political history.

Now he is back on the hustings, largely overlooked, running for reelection in his native South Dakota. But he hasn't been forgotten by the implacable forces of the far right who abhor his unrepentant liberalization.

George McGovern is as green as the cash registers as they are pumping into South Dakota to keep him from being re-elected.

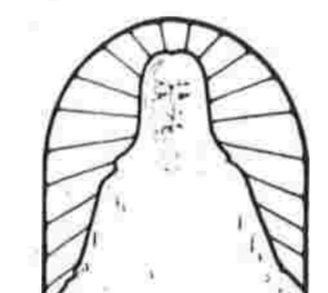
McGovern "believes in murdering babies," Dolan expressed surprise that NCPAC had not been filing itemized reports with the FEC and promised the oversight would be corrected.

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Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester — A City of Village Charm, Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Thoughts



Thoughts

The Native American culture has given us an insight into the understanding of the spirit. The American Indian has seen life as a whole, the spirit connecting all things and events of life.

Changes in families topic of next newspaper course

Profound changes in family forms and functions — and the causes and implications of these changes — are the subject of Courses by Newspaper's fall program that examines the apparent crisis in our most basic institution.

Publication of the 15-part, provocative series, "American Families in Transition," will begin Sept. 6 in The Evening Herald.

The series, coinciding with the implementation phase of the 1980 White House Conference on Families, looks at changing roles of men and women, working mothers, single parents, childless couples, the role of the child, the sexual and psychological revolution, public policy, and other elements of the evolving family scene.

The program is coordinated by Dr. Elizabeth Douvan, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Program on Family and Sex Roles at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Quick thinking saved officers

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A veteran police officer who lunged at an armed suspect wanted in a two-day motor vehicle theft spree has been praised for quick thinking which probably saved his own and his partner's lives.

Police Chief Leroy Bangham said the suspect pulled a hidden gun from his belt buckle and disarmed both officers Wednesday before patrolman Roger Bogdan, 36, went after him and was wounded in a scuffle.

Bogdan — a 12-year-veteran and the first Farmington officer ever shot in the line of duty — was in satisfactory condition at New Britain General Hospital with a wound in his upper thigh.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring live and kicking Maine lobster for \$2.59 lb. while they last.

Grocery specials advertisement listing items like W/Trigger Glass Plus, Barbecue Sauce, Handi Wrap, Kleenex Facial Tissues, Julienna Beets, New Aunt Jemima 'Lite' Syrup, Stove Top Dressing, and Welch's Grape Juice.

Garden Fresh Produce Specials advertisement listing items like Native Corn, Native Peas, Native Potatoes, and Native Cabbage.

Frozen & Dairy advertisement listing items like Tree Sweet Orange Juice, Cool Whip, Aunt Jemima Waffles, Lemonade, Peach Pie, Carrot Cake, Cheesecake, Margarine, and American Cheese Spread.

Advertisement for Breyer's Ice Cream and Sweet Life APG Coffee, featuring a \$1.00 off coupon and a \$2.19 coffee offer.

Litchfield Street residents fighting city hall

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After several calls, and conversations, Lois Woodridge thought town officials were ignoring her.

The blond woman couldn't understand why Fred Wajcs, highway supervisor, Jay Giles, public works director, and Mayor Stephen Penny listened, sympathized, and still offered no solution.

But according to Giles, the one and only solution to the black, tar-like spots on rugs, clothes, kids and tires that plague residents of Litchfield and Porter Streets has already been tried, as Mrs. Woodridge and her neighbor, Ann Matre, 34 Portland St., know.

"After I talked to Wajcs, they came and poured sand on the road," Mrs. Woodridge said. "It's not helping. And to top everything off, the kids fell with their bicycles on the sand."

The town highway department poured the sand to soak a tar-like substance oozing from the road running in front of the Woodridge's home at 56 Litchfield St. Neighbors complain the substance is impossible to clean, and impossible to avoid from streets in the house, garage and clothes as they walk around their yards.

"My neighbor's rug was damaged," Mrs. Woodridge said. "I just had a new carpet installed and if it's damaged I'll just go berserk."

The neighborhood, angrily combating tracking tar from the road to the house, is suffering the effects of several town errors while using a temperamental process, and partially misunderstanding the town's intentions. It's a situation which could happen frequently as the town's roadpaving budget shrinks.

Three years ago the town repaved Litchfield and Porter Streets, along with Wetherell, Diane, and Hackmatack, using a process called armor coating. The technically simple process is spraying on an oil-base liquid and rolling in small pebbles. The town used armor coating extensively about 10 years ago and then stopped. Several years ago the town began using it again.

The reason is armor coating is about one-third the cost of asphalt, or bituminous concrete. It is being used to stretch the road paving budget as the cost of oil derivatives soars.

Asphalt costs about \$40 a ton, or about \$10 per square yard. Armor coating costs about one-third as much, about \$4.50 to \$5 per square yard.

The two overlays accomplish the same purpose, giving a road a facelift and a longer life. But neither are problem free. Using asphalt for overlays, eventually thickens the road, until the curb must be heightened.

Armor coating, while cheaper, causes more installation labor for the Highway Department, and is very temperamental. The weather conditions at the time of resurfacing greatly affect whether residents, like the Litchfield neighborhood, will have complaints.

"Armor coating isn't a very scientific process," Giles said. "Grade II (asphalt) is pre-mixed under controlled conditions."

In the case on Litchfield and Porter Streets, too much oil, or emulsion, was applied. The second mistake, town employees apparently made was not using a rubber roller to press the pebbles.

"We tried to find one, and couldn't easily even rent a rubber roller," Giles said. "We used a steel one, but we should have used a rubber roller."

The two errors became the neighborhood's problems. On hot summer days the emulsion becomes soft and sticky, and rises from the road.

"When I talked to Wajcs, he told me about applying too much oil," Mrs. Woodridge said. "But we have no sidewalks here and have to walk in the streets."

Another problem is the children play on the quiet side street, aggravating mothers' problems with tracking, and spot removal.

After Mrs. Woodridge's and Mrs. Matre's conversations with town officials, the sand was spread. This, according to several experts Giles consulted, is the only remedy to the problem. Hopefully, the sand soaks the excess. But the remedy also caused a 16-year old girl to slide on her bike and dislocate her jaw.

The two women can't understand why the road has to remain this way. "We certainly aren't getting much for our tax dollars," Mrs. Woodridge said. "How can they purchase new trucks and leave our street? Why did they do this to our street?"

Mrs. Matre questioned how a "preliminary" process turned out to be a final one. Both wonder why the road isn't "completely paved."

But according to Giles, armor coating is "paving" a road, and the misunderstanding is common. Armor coating is a pavement, just like asphalt, Giles said, and is not a preparation for asphalt paving.

"Most people think black top is real pavement, first class, and anything else is second class," he said. "Especially with armor coating, because the pebbles remind people of an unpaved road. Armor coating is another form of pavement."

In some cases armor coating works, Giles said. It may even be better for secondary streets than asphalt, as it seals cracks better. However, he readily admits the problems with weather during the application, and problems with the process. He also said there is a loose criteria for deciding which streets are asphalt and which are armor coated.

"We're looking at the most value for the dollars," Giles said. "Our budget isn't going up. Either we pave less roads with the more expensive material, or the same amount with cheaper materials. We have to look at the entire street paving budget."

The budget for all road maintenance, including fences, object removal and patching is about \$400,000 for 1980-81. This is nearly the same as last year's, and little for inflation.

"In effect, it's gone down," Fred Wajcs said. Giles predicts that more Manchester roads will be paved with armor coating, but he hopes the problems lessen. "We weren't experimenting with the Litchfield area," he said. "But we are learning as we go, and the more we use it."

Other streets armor coated have not had the tar problem, but Hackmatack has started to crumble.

However, for Litchfield and Porter Street residents there isn't a simple solution. Giles said the street may be redone next April for asphalt paving.

But as Mrs. Woodridge and Mrs. Matre say, "It's hard to live with." "I think our money should do something for us. Mrs. Woodridge said, "Now when we call, they'll just say it's another resident from that street."



Ann Matre, left, and Lois Woodridge find area residents who believe the problem, caused by the road paving process, should be alleviated. (Herald photo by Foley)

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For standard hot & cold water supplies. You can do your own plumbing repairs! We've got everything you need!

MCC applications show increase

MANCHESTER — The Community Services Division at Manchester Community College is experiencing an increase in fall registrations as a result of telephone registration reports James O. Tatro, dean of Community Services.

Enrollments are significantly ahead of last year for the weekend college and the off-campus evening programs at East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon and Mansfield. In particular, we are pleased with the enrollments at our new evening program in downtown Manchester — the Adult Business Career Development Center (ABCDC), Tatro said.

Telephone registration has enabled potential students to get information about courses and to register without standing in line or filling out forms. Consequently, a number of courses are already being filled and students are advised to make their decisions early, Tatro said.

Registration is available by telephone until Aug. 22 for over 90 credit courses in the Community Services Division. Telephone registration for over 50 non-credit courses is possible up to two weeks before classes start. Fall brochures are available at the Community Services Offices, 646-2137.

Dress law rescinded

HOUSTON (UPI) — City Council has rescinded an ordinance prohibiting persons from dressing in clothing of the opposite sex.

A federal judge earlier this year ruled the ordinance violated the civil rights of transsexuals who were required to dress in the clothing of the opposite sex before undergoing sex change surgery.

Council members rescinded the ordinance Tuesday by one dissenting vote. The city's police and legal departments recommended rescinding the ordinance because of the difficulty in determining if a person arrested for violating the ordinance was undergoing treatment.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Store owner finds enemies, not friends

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Steve Brown's liquor store has a motto. It goes like this: "Why shop at a store where you're just another dollar? Shop where you're a friend."

And Brown has come up with a scheme to make as many friends for his Cooper Street Package Store as he possibly can. Last January, he opened the Manchester Bottle Redemption Center in his wife's name just across the street from his store.

But instead of friends, Brown said recently he's made enemies both within the state Liquor Control Commission and among the rest of the package store owners in town. According to Brown, his redemption center, which offers a 10-cent deposit to his liquor store customers as opposed to the usual nickel refund, is unprecedented in the state and hence, there are no rules or regulations governing either the operation of the center or the relationship between it and his liquor store.

"The first time the liquor commission came in they told us we were doing something wrong," Brown said recently. "But they couldn't tell us what law we were violating."

Then they came back and said they'd received 50 complaints about our operation. I asked them about the 50 positive inquiries they'd received from other stores interested in doing the same thing.

"Finally they came in here and told Linda (Brown's wife) she couldn't advertise in local papers any more saying I was giving customers a dime deposit if they bought their beer here. They said they'd take my permit if I did, but we called their bluff and went on advertising. We haven't heard anything since. The commission won't even return our calls."

Brown's plan is simple enough. Anyone can take bottles to the redemption center and get a nickel refund. But buy a case of beer at Brown's store and you receive a receipt stamped by Brown. When you return the bottles to the redemption center, \$2.40 is refunded for the 24 bottles.

That \$1.20 difference was what raised the hackles of Brown's competitor, who called it an unfair "inducement" because, in essence, it represents a discount. They also said Brown was violating the state's minimum pricing laws established for liquor.

In March, Liquor Control Commission spokesman Charles Kasmer said Brown was running the risk of a \$250 fine because of the so-called inducement.

After a closed-door meeting with the commission, a letter was sent to Brown's attorneys in early May telling the store owner to cease advertising the 10-cent deposit, stop advertising the arrangement with the redemption center and stop handing out proof of purchase slips in his store.

While Brown stopped advertising, his wife continued to announce the deposit scheme in her ads. Brown said the

other points made by the commission were invalid, because he was never guilty of any of them.

"My wife can put anything she wants in her ads, and as far as the signs went in here, I never had any. And the 'proof of purchase' slips they're talking about are just sales slips," Brown noted. "Nothing's changed here. We're doing exactly what we were doing before all this started."

Brown said other stores in town have attempted to short circuit his business by dumping as many as 40 or 50 cases of empty bottles and cans on the little redemption center at one time. He also accused the competition of meeting secretly with a liquor control representative to "figure out a way to stop me."

"We've limited it to eight cases," Brown remarked, "and that stopped the 'dumping.' The other stores also tried to get the beer distributors to blackball me, but I had already thought of that and made the appropriate arrangements."

"What would a liquor control rep be doing meeting with package store owners?" Kasmer asked when told of Brown's accusations. "Was that meeting here?"

Kasmer was able to confirm the May 19 letter to Brown's attorneys advising him to stop the advertising. He also said only two complaints of Brown's activities were documented, one of them in June, prompting another investigation. He also noted a second hearing may be scheduled.

For now, Brown is happy just to say the commission — for the time being at least — is "off his case." On Sept. 1, he plans to initiate a new plan whereby only his customers will be able to redeem bottles and cans at the redemption center. He said he may even offer weekly specials and give an extra nickel on certain brands.

"I'll be for the convenience of my customers," Brown said. "I haven't made a dime on the redemption center, but I expect a big influx of business when we start our club."

When asked why other stores in Connecticut haven't followed his example, Brown raised his eyebrows. "Why haven't they?" he retorted.



Steve Brown, owner of the Cooper Street Package Store, and his wife Linda, stand before the Manchester Bottle Redemption Center which offers a dime refund on bottles and cans purchased at Brown's store across the street. (Herald photo by Foley)

MANCHESTER — Robert Myette, who is one of four candidates primarying for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District, called today for a cardio pulmonary resuscitation program in all high schools.

Myette said he would like to see CPR courses become mandatory in high schools, and plans to introduce the legislation if elected which he says is long overdue.

"Teaching this course over a period of time, will assure for each victim who may need basic life support, the chance of surviving until professional help can arrive," Myette said.

He noted a number of towns have volunteer ambulance service, and the continuous staffing created a burden on the emergency medical technicians. These technicians need more CPR assistants Myette said.

"Hopefully, in turn more CPR assistants would be interested in becoming EMT's," he said.

"Basic CPR is a simple procedure," Myette said. "But many people find themselves helpless in time of an emergency waiting for police, the fire department, or the ambulance to arrive for help. These precious minutes can make up the difference between life and death. We need more public awareness and I feel we should start with the young adults."

Myette said he received very good response to the proposal from others. The cost of a mandatory CPR program would be minimal, he said, as there are a number of qualified instructors already working within school districts.

The Fourth Senatorial District is comprised of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor and Manchester. In the four-way primary on Sept. 8, Myette faces Rep. Abraham Glassman, South Windsor, former Assistant Attorney General David Della-Bitta, who received the Democratic endorsement, and Robert "Skip" Walsh, Coventry.

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Weddings

Schindel-Dowds

Susan Gae Dowds of Morgantown, W. Va., and Gary Schindel, also of Morgantown, were married Aug. 9 at Glenmont Methodist Church in Wheaton, MD.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dowds of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Schindel of Wheaton.

The Rev. Charles Roberts of West Virginia performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by father, Carol Conroy of Washington, D.C., maid of honor, Bridesmaid was Amy J. Dowds of Pinellas Park, Fla.

Gothberg-von Dambrowski

Ms. Michele von Dambrowski of New York City and Mr. Eric Gothberg, also of New York City, were married July 12 in South Salem, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar von Dambrowski of Brookfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gothberg of 30 Broad St., Manchester.

The Rev. Eric Gothberg, the bridegroom's brother, officiated.

GC gives \$10,000 grant for solar greenhouses

HARTFORD — Connecticut General Insurance Corporation has awarded a \$10,000 grant to help the Hartford Food System construct two solar greenhouses that will produce food throughout the year for low-income Hartford residents.

The Hartford Food System is a non-profit organization established in 1978 to help neighborhood groups and low-income residents develop the organizational and technical skills to raise more of their own food.

System Director Mark Winne said the organization is developing the solar greenhouse project "to demonstrate that we really can achieve year-round production of food in urban neighborhoods. Our primary goal is to reduce the cost and improve the quality of food for low-income Hartford residents, who must often spend 40 percent of their income on food."

"We will also demonstrate the year-round capability of solar energy to help produce food. While the first two solar greenhouses are in operation we will have an opportunity to train low-income residents to

operate, manage, and eventually control solar greenhouses in neighborhoods around the city."

In awarding the solar greenhouse grant, CG Insurance president Robert E. Patricelli said the Hartford Food System "has compiled an impressive record in its short existence."

He noted the system has set up several community gardens, an urban 4-H youth garden program, a downtown Farmers' Market and similar markets in the Upper Albany, Frog Hollow, and South End neighborhoods.

"We are pleased to aid such a worthwhile program that also falls within two of our corporate priorities: Hartford's environmental and energy conservation," Patricelli said.

The first stage of the project, to begin later this summer, will be construction of a solar greenhouse at the San Juan Elderly Center in the Clay Hill neighborhood. The Hartford Food System chose the San Juan Center complex because of its accessibility, its long-range develop-

Hairstyles Symbols of status

NEW YORK (NEA) — "It stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni."

And David McFadden knows why.

As the curator of decorative arts for New York's Cooper Hewitt Museum (the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design), which recently staged an exhibition devoted to hair: "The term 'macaroni' comes from the fact that European aristocracy in the 18th century used flour and water as a glue to maintain their elaborate hairdos."

The ladies' curls were set, pasta-ed, looked over and then overlooked for "weeks" and even months at a time. "Nevertheless, the grandes dames withstood the scurrying to push precisely where they stood."

"In any culture, hair is an immediate symbol of status and the role you fulfill," McFadden says. "Often, the more time and money you spend fixing your hair, the higher your status."

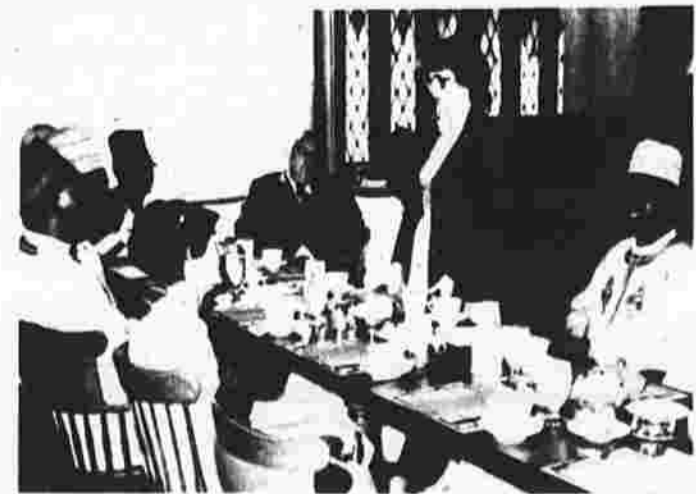
He also says that in any culture, hair is an immediate symbol of status and the role you fulfill. "Often, the more time and money you spend fixing your hair, the higher your status."



"Miss Juniper Fox" a 1777 engraving by Matthew Darly, from the permanent collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, is currently in the exhibition, "Hair."

emphasis on natural, sensual hair streaming down in folds. And in this country, in the '60s, you get people like Veronica Lake whose hair style (long, luxuriantly waved) was not elaborate, but the emphasis was still on hair. In the '60s women were ironing their hair to get it as straight as possible. It became fashionable in the '20s when Irene Castle bobbed her long hair. She did that in response to women working in factories during World War I that way, though, were taking a stand to show they stood apart from fashion and society as a whole.

"Since hair can symbolize any position — sexual, economic, religious, political — when it's styled in response to general societal standards," he says, "it was absolutely shocking, for instance, in the '20s when Irene Castle bobbed her long hair. She did that in response to women working in factories during World War I that way, though, were taking a stand to show they stood apart from fashion and society as a whole."



Legislators meet

State Sen. Marcella Fahay, D-East Hartford, discusses functions of the Legislature with a delegation of legislators from Nigeria during their recent three-day study in the Hartford area. Nigeria is in its second year of civilian government, patterned after the United States after many years of military rule. The breakfast was held at Hartford Hilton.

VanCamp named to head new wetlands commission

EAST HARTFORD — Former chairman of the now defunct Conservation and Environment Commission, Leslie VanCamp, was elected chairman of the new Inland Wetlands Commission at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Because of the revised town ordinance that consolidated the commissions, there are no Town Commissioners appointed to the commission.

Also elected at the Inland Wetlands first official meeting was Pasquale J. Salemi, Jr. as commission vice chairman and Elizabeth Squires as commission secretary.

Commission members include Mary Dowden, Clarence Glover, Lee Palino, Nora Fitzgerald and alternate Rose Marie O'Dea. The membership is made up of resident members of the two commissions.

Mrs. VanCamp said the new commission would meet at least once a month.

The Inland Wetlands Environment Commission was to consider an application from the town at its Tuesday meeting, but revised the agenda to elect commission officials.

Town Engineer Paul J. Kraucunas said the town's application is for the placement of gabions for improved drainage along parts of Burnham Brook in the north end of town. He said gabions are wire cages filled with small stones. Kraucunas said the gabions will help prevent erosion of residential land in the Burnham Brook area.

Manchester adult school starts program Sept. 15

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Adult Evening School will open its fall program Sept. 15.

The session will continue for about nine weeks.

Courses to be offered will include: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, computer programming, automobiles, woodwork, furniture refinishing, chair caning, oil painting, drawing, jewelry, metal smithing, creations in lead glass, calligraphy, floral design, holiday wreaths, French, German, Italian, Spanish, English enrichment, Russian culture, sign language, astrology, photography, antiques, first aid, federal income tax, investments, music appreciation.

UFO's, stress management and interior design.

Also, cake decorating, gourmet cooking, Chinese cooking, Italian cooking, health foods, bread making, sewing, tailoring, crochets, bargello, crocheting, macramé, knitting, needlepoint, quilting, rug hooking, braiding, shirt, bridge, dancercise, golf, guitar, piano, yoga, tennis and social dancing.

Brochures containing course descriptions and registration forms will be available at the municipal building, Manchester High School, town libraries and town banks on or before Aug. 18. Mail registrations will be accepted from Aug. 22 through Sept. 5.

Search for child's killer narrowed down to seven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven police say their search for the killer of 7-year-old Linette Rogers — the first child slain in the city in a decade — has been narrowed to between six and eight possible suspects.

Weston said Mediechek is based on data covering 1,000 disorders, which have been allocated an individual number on the set of punched cards.

"What really decides the outcome in many serious disease — and this will increasingly be the case — is thus in the hands of the patient rather than the doctor."

Weston said Mediechek is based on data covering 1,000 disorders, which have been allocated an individual number on the set of punched cards.

Director of Community Services Division Charles Grady said Wednesday the once-crowded field of "at least 50" potential suspects in the Newhallville neighborhood where the young girl lived was reduced by a process of elimination.

"These are the people that we cannot absolutely rule out as suspects," said Grady. "It has come about through scientific information such as chemical tests as well as community information that includes conversations between people discussing the tragic event."

The girl was found suffocated and sexually assaulted Aug. 5 in a bathtub in an abandoned garage a block from her home.

Grady would not give a precise number of people now under investigation by 18 full-time department investigators, but said he was cooperating with authorities and is expected to testify at Sabahi's trial.

Test becomes evidence in New Britain scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The civil service test which gained New Britain policeman George Sabahi his promotion to detective sergeant has been entered into evidence at his trial for allegedly rigging the exam's results.

Sabahi, who is accused of paying to have the test fixed, is one of two dozen men charged in the probe of alleged municipal corruption — mainly the selling of jobs and promotions — in New Britain.

The challenged exam was introduced Wednesday during testimony by Walter M. McCusker, New Britain's acting personnel director.

He said the test, on which Sabahi received an 84.32 — the highest score during his testing period — had been in the custody of the Personnel Department until it was subpoenaed.

McCusker said another defendant in the personnel corruption probe, former Personnel Director Alfred Pettinelli, had access to the tests and others had access "only with his permission. He had the key for the files where the tests were kept."

Pettinelli, arrested last year on bribe receiving and conspiracy charges, has been cooperating with authorities and is expected to testify at Sabahi's trial.

McCusker said "Pettinelli normally handled all of the oral exams" and "all tests were normally given to Mr. Pettinelli after they were corrected."

But he said there was a two-day gap when he couldn't say for certain who had the test in their possession, but it was inside the Personnel Department.

McCusker said Pettinelli selected the two-person panels which graded oral examinations.

McCusker said Sabahi's final score was an 84 but an error in addition was discovered that raised the mark to 84.32. He said either score would have been the highest.

During a slow-moving afternoon session, Judge William C. Bieluch ordered portions of McCusker's 1979 grand jury testimony in the probe sealed, saying they were not pertinent to Sabahi's trial — the first trial stemming from the two-year investigation.

Poverty gets in way of good parenting

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The two-year-olds have just finished their morning snack and are marching in school time to a band music record. In the next room, three- and four-year-olds are noisily putting together big puzzles.

The kindergarten are briefly quiet while attendance is checked. They sit on the floor under their drawings of snowmen and snow women.

Next door, toddlers inspect and slowly eat small doughnuts. One baby boy, old enough to sit up and smile, has been plopped into the sink for a bath.

For many, the day care program provides stimulation and support they might not get at home.

Thanks to Betty Caldwell, a pioneer in early childhood education, they are apt to reach the first grade on a mental and emotional par with children from more advantaged homes.

Years ago Mrs. Caldwell rejected the idea of settling for the traditional life as wife of an affluent doctor. Instead she built a national reputation in day care. At 35, she has completed important research on child development and plan to do more.

Mrs. Caldwell holds a doctorate in psychology from Washington University at St. Louis. She is currently refining her home observation inven-

tor for children.

The inventory is used to assess a child's probably performance in school based on care and enrichment received early in life. It is already widely used in the United States and abroad.

"That thing does an incredible job of determining the child's environment and predicting how a child is going to do," Mrs. Caldwell said in an interview. It has proven more accurate than standard intelligence tests, she said.

She also works for children's rights, which she defines as the right of any child to develop his full potential, a child's home environment sometimes blocks that, she says.

"When you talk about children's rights, it's not parent versus child," she said. "But society does have a stake in the rearing of our children."

"If we abdicate these responsibilities, society has got to step in. I don't want an intrusive state, but I don't want neglected children."

Her own twins are now 21. Mrs. Caldwell knew before they were born that children develop at roughly the same rate until they are about 18 months old.

After that, home environment plays a large part in development.

She decided to look at the advantages of children who developed well and try to duplicate those advantages in a day care center.

"It doesn't matter if the caregiver is the mother, father, older sibling or day care worker, as long as someone does it," Mrs. Caldwell said.

Inventories show children who have the most interaction with a caregiver develop better. They also show while children generally have better language skills than black children, and girls get more than boys out of a quality environment.

When Mrs. Caldwell began her research, childhood education rarely began until first grade. At that time, she said, day care was also only for children from troubled homes.

Her papers and speeches in half a dozen foreign countries have helped gain acceptance for the idea that education is needed from birth.

Mrs. Caldwell and a colleague at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, where she teaches, plan more research. Mrs. Caldwell also said she will be moving into her neighborhood in Little Rock, where she teaches, plan more research. Mrs. Caldwell also said she will be moving into her neighborhood in Little Rock, where she teaches, plan more research.

Deck of cards designed to aid patient's diagnosis

By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Trevor Weston has developed a pack of cards called "Mediechek" intended to help a patient decide whether he ought to see a doctor immediately.

But a definitely not a game.

"Untold numbers of people die unnecessarily these days because they have a disease for which there is no cure, but because they do not go to their doctors for investigation and treatment soon enough to take advantage of what modern medicine could have offered them."

Weston, widely known as a pediatric author and editor of "Family Doctor" booklets for the British Medical Association, said he had been working on the idea when he realized that seeking medical advice early was likely to be even more effective in saving lives than some new medical discovery.

He came across the cards, which had been devised for other purposes, and found they could be easily adapted for use in Mediechek.

"Fifty years ago, most deaths occurred because no effective treatment was available for the great majority of serious illnesses," he said. "I help other people. And I think I've done a good job of that."



Sundials were once used to check the accuracy of clocks.

Thus, an increasing number of deaths, permanent injuries and chronic ill health — all of them tragically unnecessary — are due not to the inability of doctors to effect a cure, but to delay on the patient's part in seeking medical attention early enough to benefit fully from current diagnostic and therapeutic techniques.

"Today, with the rapid advance of all types of medical treatment, early diagnosis is of vital importance — indeed often of life-saving importance — because many of today's new treatments are only curative if applied in the first stages of the condition."

Using the moon as a reflector, a message recorded by President Eisenhower in 1959 was transmitted from Massachusetts to Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Saskatchewan.

Moriarty graduates

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard J. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty of 455 Oakland St., South Windsor, graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., in 1964 graduate of South Windsor High School and a 1968 graduate of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in January 1969.

Pvt. Robert P. Lisotte, son of Mrs. Edith M. Lisotte, 46 Garden St., East Hartford, recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 14th Field Artillery in Zornhof, Germany.

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Youth keeps realty license

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has cleared the way for Carl Smith Jr., a 16-year-old fighting to keep his Connecticut real estate license, to continue to work until his case is decided in court.

Judge David Borden ruled Tuesday the Real Estate Commission didn't prove the state would suffer irreparable harm if Smith, who lives in East Hartford, kept his license until a final ruling was made.

The commission last April refused to renew his license, citing a state law that went into effect in October 1979 which said a person had to be 18 to hold a license.

Borden said no harm would be done the state because Smith has proved he's a competent real estate salesman.

He also said Smith's argument he'd lose the source of his livelihood was thin because he's a minor supported by his father.

"Nevertheless, this does mean the loss of his job as a real estate salesman which he has held for approximately six months," the judge said.

Smith has yet been assigned to the case. Smith has been in and out of court since January 1979 when he passed the real estate examination but was denied a license by the commission. Superior Court Judge James Healy ruled the youth should be granted a license. The commission gave Smith the permit, but when he came to renew it in April of this year the commission refused to give him a new license, citing the new law.

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Husband's libber

Harry Britton, the husband's liberation more amusement from onlookers than demonstrator from Erie, Pa., generates serious response. (UPI photo)

Carter and Kennedy get it together

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter accepted the platform so strongly affected by Edward Kennedy. In return, Kennedy accepted Carter and promised to fight with him against Ronald Reagan this fall. The nine months of their often bitter political feud came to an end Thursday night with Carter saying he would "pre-ly run on" the Democratic platform. Kennedy sent delegates to the Democratic National Convention the way he would work with Carter against Reagan. Although there were still some disagreements, the two men endorsed a platform containing the principles both say they believe in — equal rights for women and minorities, full employment, energy independence, national health care. It took intense negotiations and some concessions from both sides to arrive at their last-minute show of unity. Carter, who had been rigid in insisting on his views in earlier platform meetings, gave a bit more this week to get Kennedy's support for the fight against Reagan.

Rosalynn sure of victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attacking Ronald Reagan as out of the mainstream of even his own Republican Party, first lady Rosalynn Carter says there is "no doubt in my mind" her husband will be re-elected. "I'm just very confident about it. I'm looking forward to four more years in the White House. I think they will be good years," a jubilant Mrs. Carter said following President Carter's triumphant renomination at the Democratic National Convention early today. "I feel it is very important for Jimmy Carter to be re-elected instead of

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Vice presidential hopeful advocating 'sun power'

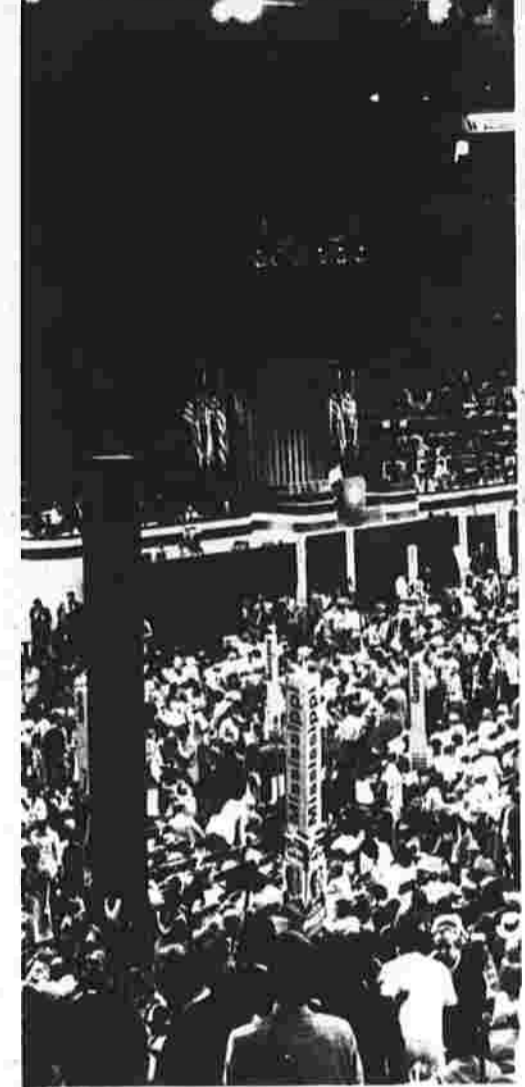
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who mounted a vice presidential campaign to ensure he would have a chance to discuss energy issues before the Democratic convention, says the nation should "depend on the sun" for its energy needs. In a 10-minute address to the convention, Markey endorsed the platform's proposed phaseout of existing nuclear power plants and its suggestion to strengthen its financial commitment to solar energy. "We must depend upon the sun," Markey said. "Our nation is not running out of energy. Bountiful resources lie all around us, waiting to be tapped. Clean, safe, inexhaustible solar energy — in all its forms." He went on to describe solar power as "immune to boycotts and embargoes. Markey also stressed the dangers of nuclear power and the increased need for development of alternate sources of energy, exploration for oil and natural gas and the ecologically safe burning of coal. "The American people know —



Rep. Edward Markey

after Three Mile Island — that nuclear power is not fall safe because people are not fall safe," Markey said. "Accidents do happen," he added. "A single accident could kill thousands and poison a land larger than the whole state of Pennsylvania. From the beginning, Markey had said all he hoped to gain from his day-long vice presidential campaign was the Democratic Party's permission for 10 minutes during prime television time to make a speech on energy issues. Party leaders gave him the time Wednesday night, and Markey gave up his campaign. But none of the three major networks gave him the television coverage he had wanted. Markey had announced his bid for the party's vice presidential nomination Tuesday, collecting more than the 333 delegate signatures needed to have his name placed before the convention. At the time, the two-term congressman from suburban Boston said he didn't want the nomination — only the chance to dramatize nuclear power and solar energy issues included in the Democratic platform.

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The cost for these courses is only \$45 per credit. The Fall 1980 Graduate Bulletin is now available with complete course listings, eligibility requirements, registration information, and application forms. To receive the Fall 1980 Bulletin call the Office of Credit Programs, Storrs, at 486-3832.



Connecticut delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York are located to the right and across from the speakers podium. From their tiered seats they have a panoramic view of the convention floor and the speakers podium. (Herald photo by Harry)

Ted friends want action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says delegates who supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy expect some action from the president before they back his candidacy. He and three other delegates sent a letter to President Carter Wednesday with a list of 10 "important issues" dear to the hearts of disaffected Democrats. They did not threaten that support would be withheld unless action on these issues. "But, as all of us involved in politics know, it is the depth and degree of support that is most important," the letter said. "Your support among Democrats and other voters could be strengthened in a significant way by positive action on these issues." The letter was circulated as a petition Wednesday night among Kennedy delegates. Besides Moffett, it was signed by Reps. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., as well as Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon of New Mexico. Moffett said Kennedy delegates from Connecticut and around the country might eventually provide half-hearted support for Carter, but Moffett said their enthusiasm would not be easily won. To make that point, 28 of Connecticut's 29 Kennedy delegates voted for the Massachusetts senator on the roll call vote Wednesday night. The lone holdout was James Fitzgerald, the state party chairman. "They are not happy with Carter, to put it lightly," said Moffett. He said "two or three Kennedy delegates told him privately they intend to throw their support to John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate who came to New York Wednesday seeking support from disgruntled Democrats. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Democratic nominee for Connecticut's U.S. Senate seat, went before a joint caucus of the rival camps from Connecticut to plead for unity. So did Rep. Robert Giannino, D-Conn., who was exasperated with the Kennedy delegates for refusing to back the president. "It's a way of expressing the anger and frustration they are feeling," Moffett said. "They are not happy with Carter, to put it lightly."



Patricia Low, alternate delegate from Glastonbury, center, sits in the delegate area, where she has voted on every major issue before the convention in place of delegates who have been called from the floor. Manchester delegate Barbara Weinberg is at left, East Hartford delegate Marcella Fahey is shown talking to another delegate, right. (Herald photo by Harry)

Alternate plays big role at Democratic convention

NEW YORK — Patricia Low, Glastonbury Democrat, played a major role in the Democratic National Convention, including a \$12 billion job program that the Carter administration had opposed. Mrs. Low said she was disturbed to see some of the planks in the platform. She said she feels strongly about the Carter stands, but said Democrats could live with the platform until the name of party unity. The Connecticut delegation is far from united with one Kennedy delegate, Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour, Manchester Democrat, Town Committee vice chairman. Following Kennedy's speech, the convention by voice vote made some major concessions to the Kennedy forces in the economic plank of the platform, including a \$12 billion job program that the Carter administration had opposed. Mrs. Low said she was disturbed to see some of the planks in the platform. She said she feels strongly about the Carter stands, but said Democrats could live with the platform until the name of party unity. The Connecticut delegation is far from united with one Kennedy delegate, Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour, Manchester Democrat, Town Committee vice chairman. Following Kennedy's speech, the convention by voice vote made some major concessions to the Kennedy forces in the economic plank of the platform, including a \$12 billion job program that the Carter administration had opposed. Mrs. Low said she was disturbed to see some of the planks in the platform. She said she feels strongly about the Carter stands, but said Democrats could live with the platform until the name of party unity. The Connecticut delegation is far from united with one Kennedy delegate, Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour, Manchester Democrat, Town Committee vice chairman.

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Rift seen unmendable

NEW YORK — Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said there is no way Connecticut delegates to the national convention will return to the state united. He is a Kennedy delegate, who has split with Kennedy forces on the binding delegate rule vote and is the only state Kennedy delegate voting for Carter's nomination Wednesday night. Fitzgerald, of East Hartford, said he doesn't expect Kennedy and Carter forces. "To emerge from the convention with their arms around each other," Fitzgerald said Kennedy's mild endorsement of Carter so far during the convention is in line with the style of the Bay State senator. "It's consistent with his style," Fitzgerald said, adding he does not expect to see Kennedy on the platform with Carter tonight after the acceptance speech. "It just isn't his style," Fitzgerald said, adding, "Don't get me wrong. I'd be happy about it. I just don't expect it." Fitzgerald said the convention is the culmination of a lot of passion on the part of Carter and Kennedy supporters. He said the zeal for the competing candidates this year is even higher than it was in the tumultuous 1968 convention in Chicago. Fitzgerald said he thinks the divisions in the party should be resolved within the next 10 weeks. "I think Democrats have learned the lesson of '68." That year supporters of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy failed to get behind the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. McCarthy didn't endorse the Humphrey candidacy until days before the election. The reluctance to get behind the nominee that year is blamed for losing Humphrey the presidency. Fitzgerald said after the delegates return home and their disappointment subsides he expects them to sort out their thoughts and emotions. Meanwhile, he said, Ronald Reagan will do more to unite the Democrats than anything any party member could do.

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TownTalk

Most residents of East Hartford might be mad if a neighbor dumped an old refrigerator on the front lawn. But Nancy McGill's refrigerator on Jefferson Lane is a protest to the proposed rate hike of Northeast Utilities and the

neighbors don't seem to mind and in fact have encouraged her. Discussing the powers of a proposed Water Pollution Control Authority, Robert Doston, Vermont's director of administration commented, "What you're saying is the authority adopts all its

'onesies.'" "No, all by its own means," commented Joseph Belanger, Sewer Authority chairman and member of the Charter Revision Commission. He added, "I couldn't convince them (commission members) to appoint a czar."

Public Building Commissioner Herbert Behrens commented on changing philosophies regarding open classrooms while discussing the proposed science walls to make separate classrooms at Glastonbury High School. "We know that eventually the open classrooms would not work," Behrens said.

A summer slump hit town government activities this week as not one town commission met. The doldrums continue next week also with the Commission on Children and Youth being the sole meeting. Even commissioners need a break.

When asked if he planned to appeal the state's fine for overpricing his gasoline, a local service station owner said he wouldn't. "It was sort of an oversight," he added.

Obituaries

William S. Mattatali
LACONIA, N.H.—William S. Mattatali, 71, of Laconia, died Wednesday at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. He was the husband of Ann Lindquist Mattatali and the father of Mrs. Carol A. Sheridan of South Windsor.

He was born in Revere, Mass., and has lived in Laconia for the past six years. He was an insurance agent of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Malden, Mass., for 33 years, retiring six years ago. He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Melrose, Mass.

Besides his wife and his daughter in South Windsor he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Wilson Belmont, N.H., and his daughter, Dorothy J. Crosby of Deltona, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Samuel Johnson Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hitchcock Foundation in care of Dartmouth, Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H., 03755.

Tryphena Ahi Bebe
MANCHESTER — Tryphena Ahi Bebe, 84, of 28 Indian Run, Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died today at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Harold C. Bebe.

She was born in East Hartford on Nov. 28, 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester most of her life before moving to Enfield four years ago. She was a member of North United Methodist Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Kenneth A. Bebe and George H. Bebe, both of Manchester, and Daniel C. Bebe of Rockville, four daughters, Mrs. Truman Mildred Cowles and Mrs. Raymond Bernice Hagwood, both of Manchester, Mrs. Gerald (Ruth) Donnelly of Enfield, and Mrs. Sumner (Marilyn) Keyes of Washington, one sister, Miss Arline Ahi of Hartford, 17 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy
VENICE, Calif. — Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, 83, of 1133 Amorsino Place, died Tuesday night in a Canoga Park hospital.

Mrs. McCarthy was the widow of John J. McCarthy. She was born in Rutland, Vt., and had lived in Manchester, Conn., before moving to California 15 years ago.

Solar apartments will need variance

EAST HARTFORD — A Greenwich developer planning a 59-unit apartment complex on Ellington Road for the low and moderate-income persons will be seeking a zoning variance this month to use solar energy at the complex.

Norman Hoberman, a partner in the Greenwich Development Partnership, will seek the variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals at its Aug. 28 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Hoberman receives the board's approval he will bring his plans for solar panels to the Planning and Zoning Commission in September for a special use permit.

Hoberman said solar energy can provide 25 percent of the heating for the units and 90 percent of the energy needed for hot water. Hoberman is seeking the variance

because zoning regulations require his apartments face a "legal" entrance which in this case would be Ellington Road. However, for his buildings to receive sunlight on its southern roofs, the building couldn't face Ellington Road.

He said he could place the building so it would conform to the zoning regulations but that would hinder his chances of making full use of the sun. Hoberman is also seeking approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Section 8 rent subsidies for low and moderate-income persons.

Hoberman said his income limits would fall in the range of what 43 percent of local families now make yearly. Section 8 housing means tenants have to pay 25 percent of their income for housing.

Youth charged in crash

VERNON — Paul G. Lalancette, 16, of 46 Summer St., Manchester, was charged Wednesday with causing responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident that happened Aug. 11.

Police said a car was damaged in the parking area at Goffland and the offending driver allegedly left the scene. Lalancette was released on his promise to appear in court on Aug. 25 in Rockville.

Gary Barron, 26, of Park West Drive, Rockville and Robert Rooney, 29, of Stafford, were charged Wednesday with breach of peace.

Caldor's at Vernon Circle. He allegedly charged prices to a lower amount than paid the lowered price. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Aug. 26.

Police investigating theft of truck tires
MANCHESTER — Police are investigating the theft of 15 truck tires which were reported missing Wednesday morning at the Ball Construction Company's asphalt plant at 569 N. Main St.

Called to the scene by the plant's manager at about 7:15 a.m., police were told the tires, valued at about \$2,850, were probably taken after burglars entered the plant on a grass path. The manager also told police the tires can be a variety of trucks.

There are no suspects in the case.

EDC keeps I-park broker policy

MANCHESTER — After a brief discussion, the Economic Development Commission retained the policy of using private Realtors for land sales in Buckland Industrial Park.

Several commissioners requested the discussion on policy of handling the sales for the 293-acre park. Private agents were used for four parcels in the park, the remainder of the sales directly involved the town and the buyer.

The private agents are paid by the town, 10 percent of the sale price. Land in the industrial park sells for \$25,000 an acre.

Robert Weiss, town manager, reported there is 20 acres remaining to be sold in the park. He had no preference for either the town directly conducting the remaining sales, or continuing the present policy.

In other business the commission extended an option on parcel 13, 2.55 acres, for Wilosite Corp. A power line runs underneath the land, and the commission's policy has been to defer the closing, and extend the option until six months after the power line is moved.

The power line, which runs under six parcels, is expected to be moved in 1981. Two of the six parcels remain, the others have been given extensions like the one Wilosite was granted today.

The policy is that the town carry the option, at the price of two percent of sales, until a closing is required six months after the power line is moved.

There are seven parcels in the park which are still available, including three on which the option was dropped. Mark Manufacturing Co. dropped an option for 1.5 acre, White International Corp., dropped the option for one acre, and Charman, Inc. dropped the option for 3.1 acres.

The commission extended for another six months, with another two percent of sales prices, the option of one acre, and Charman, Inc. dropped the option for 3.1 acres.

The damage, in relocating the driveway was estimated at \$250, and the town and Ms. Wetmore settled for \$150.

Boy charged with larceny
MANCHESTER — A 16-year-old Carney, He had been a resident of Manchester all of his life until moving to Granby three years ago. He worked as a yardman at the W.G. Glenney Lumber Co. of Manchester for 47 years retiring in 1971. He was a World War I Army veteran and also was a member of the American Expeditionary Force serving in France. He was a life-time member of the Army-Navy Club and recently received a 45-year pin as a member of the VFW.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James G. Glenney of Granby, with whom he made his home, a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Shirley) Turkington of Richmond, Texas, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Boston, Mass.

Patrick J. Dempsey
EAST HARTFORD — Patrick J. Dempsey, 75, of 818 Tolland St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Patricia Vack Dempsey.

He was born in Waterford, Conn., Ireland and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 22 years. He was employed as a bus driver for the Connecticut Transit Co. of Hartford from 1934 until he retired in 1976. He was a member of East Hartford Church Bowling League.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in St. Augustine Church, Hartford at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Air quality forecast
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality Wednesday in Bridgeport, Greenwich, New Haven and Stamford and good air quality for the rest of the state.

The DEP forecast moderate air quality for the entire state on Thursday.

Friends plan walk at park

VERNON — The Friends of Valley Falls Park will sponsor a two-hour geology walk at the Burgundy Hill Quarries on Mountain Spring Road, Tolland, on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

The walk will be led by Martin Francis of Central Connecticut State University. The sites to be investigated are the mines, the quarries and the area of the collision of the continental plates.

Participants should wear shoes suitable for walking and bring flash lights and a picnic lunch. For more information call 875-1888.

Print meeting set
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public meeting will be held in Boston Sept. 16 to seek ways to improve the federal government's \$1 billion program of printing, binding and distributing its publications, the Joint Committee on Printing announced Thursday.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 208 at the John McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Building, 5 Post Office Square, Boston, the announcement said.

Public Building Commissioner Herbert Behrens commented on changing philosophies regarding open classrooms while discussing the proposed science walls to make separate classrooms at Glastonbury High School.

"We know that eventually the open classrooms would not work," Behrens said.

When asked if he planned to appeal the state's fine for overpricing his gasoline, a local service station owner said he wouldn't. "It was sort of an oversight," he added.

A summer slump hit town government activities this week as not one town commission met. The doldrums continue next week also with the Commission on Children and Youth being the sole meeting. Even commissioners need a break.

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Two eliminated from town tourney

Two teams were eliminated in the annual Town Class "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night at Turpike TV blanked Manchester Oil Heat, 11-0, and Town Employees tripped West Side Italian Kitchen, 11-3, at Nike Field.

Oil Heat and Kitchen were ousted in the double elimination play. In other action, Lathrop Insurance bested Weston Pharmacy in eight innings, 7-6, and DeMolay outdistanced Gus', 12-4, at Fitzgerald Field while

over at Robertson Park, Manchester Memorial Hospital dined North End Fire, 10-1, and Zembrowski's stopping Army & Navy, 10-7.

Six more games are on tap tonight and four more teams will be sidelined after action is completed.

Al Lange had a three-run homer, Bill Monroe three blows including a four-bagger and Pete Gourley and Al Anderson also three hits apiece for Turpike. Jack Hughes collected two of Oil Heat's six sacrifices.

George Brett ripped two singles in four at-bats Wednesday night to extend his hitting streak to 26 games and lift the league-leading Royals a 6-1 triumph over the Orioles, who trail the New York Yankees in the East by 3 1/2 games.

Brett collected the game-winning RBI in the first inning, mashing into the season, and raised his average to a league-leading .301. Willie Aikes added a three-run homer in the first inning, whose 422 winning percentage is tops in the majors.

"I've seen a lot of guys get hot," said Kansas City manager Jim Frey. "But usually when you talk about it, it's hot streak, you're talking about 10 days to two weeks. You might see a guy hit 200-to-400 during a 15-to-20 game period."

But that's why Brett has hit .450 since May 21. It's getting close to three months. I've never seen a hitting streak of three months. It's unbelievable to see him do it. He drives like he does night after night."

In other AL games, Cleveland straddled Texas 14-3, Chicago downed New York 4-1, Detroit snipped Boston 2-1, Milwaukee edged Toronto 5-2, Oakland defeated Minnesota 6-2 and California beat Seattle 10-4 in 10 innings.

Alan Hamster banged out four hits and a grand slam to pace a 19-hit attack and power Cleveland. Wayne Gardner, 64, went 1-3 in 3 innings to pick up the win.

Howe's 2, Blue Jays 1. Ben Oglive singled in Paul Molitor with the bases loaded and two out in

could provide the Yankees with a lift before they get three straight to Baltimore and looked sluggish in surmounting to Richard Dotson's seven-inning effort.

Stagger Reggie Jackson intend to solve some problems in Baltimore. "I'm going down there looking to win," Jackson said. "I'll be me and Steve Stone and I hope I get something to hit. I'll be ready. It doesn't matter what the mood of the team is right now. Tomorrow night and all that matters is how we feel then."

At least one Yankee will be feeling a little better after letting off some steam. Steve Stone asked left fielder Lou Piniella about the Yankees' recent lack of punch and he was only to happy to offer an opinion.

"I'm happy to be going to a team that is a contender and I feel I can help them," said Perry, who has often been accused of throwing a spitball. "I'm going to pitch as long as I can help teams win ballgames."

Perry, a witty, tough competitor, could provide the Yankees with a lift before they get three straight to Baltimore and looked sluggish in surmounting to Richard Dotson's seven-inning effort.

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Royals flex muscles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals don't like to flout their overwhelming 12-1 game West Division lead — but they sure didn't flout it or the reasons for it from the Baltimore Orioles.

George Brett ripped two singles in four at-bats Wednesday night to extend his hitting streak to 26 games and lift the league-leading Royals a 6-1 triumph over the Orioles, who trail the New York Yankees in the East by 3 1/2 games.

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Yanks lose, get Perry

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees lost three straight to Baltimore and looked sluggish in surmounting to Richard Dotson's seven-inning effort.

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Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Ausler

There were two — and now three — pennant races in major league baseball. That should keep fans interested at a peak the rest of the summer.

There were also three other diamonds and a fully equipped concession stand and a playground area for the younger tots when their parents accompanied them to the entire complex, according to one person, was valued at a half-million dollars at the last assessment.

And it was built by private funds and is maintained by the Little League League backers should be extremely proud of their complex.

Bits and pieces
About \$1,200 was raised at Tuesday night's Jimmy Fund benefit twelfth doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field. So UCLA and USC won't be eligible for the '81 Rose Bowl. That's their break, but in a way — it figures. How else do schools maintain such a high level of play without a little rule stretching. It just seemed that for a long while it was as if you were one of the big boys. Now they too must play the price —

Children 14 years old and under will be admitted accompanied by a paying adult to Tuesday's Bristol Red Sox Eastern League game at Muddy Field. They will watch the Bristol face the West Haven Whitecaps and will also be treated to the antics of the "Clown Prince of Baseball" Max Palkin. Former Manchester High standout defensive back Ray Tilden will be attending the University of New Haven this fall.

Each day you heard of another NFL "star" renegotiating his contract. Precedents were set previously but all adds up to no good. I'm just waiting for the day when some star, after an absolutely horrible season, agrees to a contract for the following year at a substantial pay cut. It only seems right, doesn't it?

Pawcatuck hosted the Manchester International All-Stars Monday in a state tournament quarterfinal snuff. Silk City followers had to be impressed. The Little League diamond was in excellent shape, there was a

single and Tony Mitta doubled in RBI single. Ray Sullivan singled to plate the third rally and Bill Chapulis capped the frame with a two-run double.

Chapulis was 4-for-4 with a double, triple and six RBI. He had a bases-clearing three-base knock in a four-run fourth inning and singled Bobby Silva home in the fifth. Silva opened the stanza with a triple. Mitta added three hits for the Sox. Dave Bidwell hurled a six-inning no-hitter in his first win of the season against one team. He was aided by a pair of doubleplays behind him by his teammates, who played errorless ball. Phil Smyth

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Colt League titlists

Manchester "A" took the regular season crown in the Colt League baseball league. Team members (l-r) Front: Don Sumiaski, Bruce Baltovich, Second row: Larry Van Houtrybe, Bob Berdick, Jack Lyon, Tim Fogarty, Third row: Coach Bob LeBreux, Bob LeBreux, Jr., Tom Schackner, Tim McCarthy, Top: Dave Lauzon, Frank Marandino, Dave Modan, John Butler. (Rec Photo)

Junior Legion wins, moves to semifinals

Manchester Junior Legion baseball team moved into the semifinals of the Chicopee, Mass. Invitational Tournament last night with an 8-1 win over the host Chicopee Tigers. Manchester opposes an undermanned opponent tonight in the semis with the finals slated Saturday afternoon. George Hanlon batted two-hit but over the first five innings to pick up the win. Tim Carmel went the final two innings to finish.

Watson volunteers winning prediction

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — With just a touch of the team in him, Tom Watson volunteered the winning score in the Westchester Classic and Tournament of Champions early this year, but then had a bout with momentousness. "I've always read in the psychology books that you should come out and be yourself. I catch hell for it. The last I'm a professional golfer doesn't make me public property."

PGA prize of \$72,000 in the competition

Watson, who never has had much luck in the Westchester, predicted that a score of 14-under-par 270 would be good enough to claim the first prize of \$72,000 in the competition which got under way this morning. Evaluating the situation, it didn't take much thought for Watson to realize that if he were to have an chance to win his sixth PGA tournament of the year, he would have to get himself out at five.

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Barley out

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Gary Barley, who missed the first several days of training camp because of high blood pressure, now may be out as long as two weeks because of a sprained left ankle.

Alumni Junior winners

Mari-Mads took honors in the Alumni Junior Baseball League this season. Team members (l-r) First row: Dave Day, Andy Taylor, Scott Kvasdas, Brian Dunn, John Comeau, Brian Plecty. Standing: Joe Leslie, Bill Silver, Joe Gallagher, Brian McPaff, Mike Ogren, Ken Krajewski. Coach Geoff Cherman Missing: Dean Soares, John Mazurek. (Rec photo)

Bengal Bahr feeling left out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The special teams coach claims the Cincinnati Bengals are just interested in improving. The head coach says "nothing" is carved in stone. "And, thus far, no one with any clout has said anything to make kicker Chris Bahr feel secure. "I feel like I'm on the outs," said Bahr, who missed 14-of-30 field goal attempts in 1979 and missed 10-of-23 last year. "I don't feel as confident as I did coming in. I'm down in the dumps. Maybe I'm overreacting, but that's the way I feel."

John McEnroe withdraws from Toronto tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — The play goes on, but not of the host is going from the Canadian International Tennis Tournament. It vanished Wednesday, along with the 200,000-dollar prize money. McEnroe appeared for his second-round match with unseeded Erik Van Dillen of Burlingame, Calif., Wednesday. But from defending his U.S. Open title, he suddenly found his warmup racket, picked up his rackets, waved goodbye to the crowd and walked off court.

Turner boat gets needed spare mast

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A competitor has saved Ted Turner from the entry into final America's Cup defender trials by agreeing to lend him a spare mast for his yacht Courageous.

Waite three

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have waived three free agents, reducing the team's roster to 74 players.

Site remains

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Babe Ruth Baseball World Series will be returning to Jamestown for 1981 series.

Sitting kills Mets' Stearns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes, a ballpark victory can pay TOO much. "You think that's impossible? Ask me," said Mets' manager Tom Seaver.

Women's Rec champs

B&J Auto Repair took the title in the Women's Rec Softball League this season. Team members (l-r) Front: Nancy Gutreich, Joan Lindsay, Cathy Gallup, Sherrill Miller, Nancy Harney, Sally Robinson, Debbie Kosky. Standing: Coach John Tracy, Lany Dunbar, Gerri Tracy, Rose Lovett, Sue Ladyga, Millie Valentine. Assistant coach Dave McAdam. (Rec photo)

Smith of Cal State Fullerton and Justin Kirk Collins, a cornerback from Baylor, was placed on the injured reserve list. "Almost three weeks past the deadline set by Oakland Coliseum management, the Oakland Raiders have signed a 1-year lease to play at the stadium. "It's done, but we're not happy with it," said Raiders attorney Barry Engel. "We've got what we need."

Brother confidence

Brothers Ken (left) and George Brett are shown together during a Royals-White Sox game in 1977. George is still with Kansas City while Ken is trying to make it back to the major leagues. (UPI photo)

Ken Brett had never been in Omaha before this week. Upon meeting his new manager, Joe Spinks, Monday, he said to him, "I don't wanna sit on my butt. I wanna pitch. I wanna prove to you and Kansas City there's nothing wrong with my arm and I'm hoping to get back to the big leagues."

Narkon entrant in amateur

The 15th annual Connecticut State Amateur Women's Golf Championship will be held at the Country Club of Waterbury on Aug. 19-21. A 54-hole medal play tournament, the Amateur is open to all resident lady golfers in Connecticut with a qualifying handicap of 14 or lower.

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Brett in comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ball game was about over. With the home team 25 games behind first place and trailing by seven runs going into the eighth inning, many of the fans already had left the park. "Some of those who had stayed were about to join them but changed their minds and remained in their seats upon hearing the announcement over the PA system. "Brett, number 19, now pitching for the Royals," was what they heard. "It didn't know a thing about it," he said. "I was going to the beach and see guys in my range, my equals, moving around from one phone all the time and see one another whenever they can, but he did not tell him when he called Kansas City Vice President John Scherholz to discuss the possibility of pitching again."

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes entries for American League, National League, and various sports like Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

Baseball

Table of baseball game results including teams like Philadelphia, New York Yankees, and scores.

Jai Alai Results

Table of Jai Alai match results with columns for Match, Winner, and Score.

Jai Alai Entries

Table of Jai Alai match entries for Thursday, listing match numbers and participants.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing league leaders in various categories like Runs, Hits, and Home Runs for both National and American Leagues.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS

Advertisement for a car buying service, including contact information for Metro Sales in Manchester, N.H.

Continuation of the Scoreboard table, listing results for various sports and leagues.

Jai Alai Results

Continuation of the Jai Alai Results table, listing match outcomes.

Jai Alai Entries

Continuation of the Jai Alai Entries table, listing match details.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Continuation of the Major League Leaders table, listing player statistics.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS

Advertisement for a car buying service, including contact information for Metro Sales in Manchester, N.H.

Vernon planners add new zone to lure industry

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In the interest of increasing the amount of industrial areas in town, the Planning Commission Tuesday night approved the creating of a "floating zone" for industrial development.

The proposal was made by Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, in answer to pleas from the Economic Development Commission. Mayor Marie Herbst, and several town residents, for more industry in town to help alleviate the tax burden on the property owners.

The proposal allows the Zoning Commission to designate any area of town as an area where industry can build. But the area must meet certain requirements. The applicant would have to not only get the zone change but would then have to come before the Planning Commission for a permit.

Armentano said the zone change wouldn't present a lot of problems because there would be a great amount of control but it would open up the town for prospective developers.

Planning Commission member Mary Glenn asked Armentano how the floating zone would differ from the Industrial Park or General Industrial zone the town now has.

Armentano said a four-acre minimum would be required with a maximum coverage of not more than 75 percent.

Mrs. Glenn said, "This would mean there could be more than one use on a four-acre site. And she questioned if the Economic Development Commission had considered any other restrictions on buildings that would go into the floating zone."

William Houle, chairman of the commission, speaking in general about industrial development, said that several years ago the commission suggested, when it was evident that the town's Industrial Park was approaching completion of development, that before the town got involved in a new industrial site, a study would be warranted to determine just how an industrial park benefits a community.

He said it was felt that on the basis of more definite evidence, the town could decide what to do or not to do in terms of industrial development.

He said he still feels the town needs to do this and he thinks EDC is the place where the study should be done.

but it hasn't shown any interest in doing this," he said.

Armentano disagreed, saying he felt the EDC has taken many steps and felt the floating zone was a proper step in the right direction.

"There's no question that industrial development adds to the tax base," he said. Houle agreed this was a step in the right direction.

Matthew Allen, a local realtor, cautioned the commission that three criteria are required by industry for a site—water, sewers and gas. He said the town hasn't had any of these in the existing industrial zones. He said he felt the floating zone could answer this problem.

Armentano explained that a floating zone, while allowing more industry to come into town, will still allow the various commissions to scrutinize a company's plans. He emphasized that plans for such a zone will be carefully examined to assure that there isn't any industrial development in someone's back yard.

The recommendation for approval by the Planning Commission will now go back to the Zoning Commission for that board's approval.

Region Information complaint overloads new agenda

VERNON — The agenda for the Aug. 18 Board of Education meeting is a lengthy one because it has on it all of the items from the June 23 meeting as well as new items.

Janet Daley who served a brief time on the board to fill a vacancy, complained to the Freedom of Information Commission concerning the June 23 meeting which she said wasn't held in the location it was originally scheduled to be held and the board failed to post the change in the town clerk's office.

The meeting was to be held at the Middle School and instead was held in the board room of the school administration building. The change was printed on the agenda but only the board members and the press receive copies of that.

On June 23 the board was to discuss the installation of a new computer system and also the bus policy. Mrs. Daley arrived at the meeting late because of the change in place and was unable to address either of the subjects. The board has a citizens forum at the start of each meeting during which townspeople can speak on any item listed on the agenda. That portion was over before Mrs. Daley arrived.

Rather than risk having the items taken up at the June 23 meeting declared invalid, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools has listed them on the Aug. 18 agenda to have them ratified.

The report agenda for June 23 includes: Action on several staff resignations and review of absence, and appointments; review of a request relative to entry into first grade; recommendations for book adoptions; a report of the computer ad hoc committee; report on school closing criteria; discussion of a policy concerning the use of school vehicles by private individuals or employees for other than school purposes.

On the regular agenda scheduled for Aug. 18 is listed a discussion of the existing vacancies for an elementary physical education teacher, a supervisor

of audio visual and a custodian for the high school.

The board will also discuss the administration's use of the mass media for purposes of community service and community relations; will receive the results of the Grade 9 EERA testing program; and will receive reports from several board committees.

The Facilities Committee will report on major repair projects, give a general maintenance summary, and report on a policy relative to custodians' responsibilities at special assignments.

The General Policies Committee will report on the policy concerning notices sent home with students and the board's bid policy.

The Personnel Policies Committee will report on salary negotiations with administrators and the status of binding arbitration with secretaries, custodians, and maintenance workers.

The ad hoc Transportation Committee will discuss recommendations concerning known exceptions to the busing policy and will ask for direction to follow when the present busing contract expires next June.

The board will receive and discuss a recommendation on the requirements for entry into the first grade and take whatever action is necessary.

It will also discuss a request for information from the Department of the Army, review and update the board calendar, and allow the press an opportunity to ask questions concerning any agenda item.

Burglary report
VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated six burglaries and two attempted burglaries during the period of July 23-31.

The breaks and attempted breaks were into homes on: Legion Drive, Talcottville Road, Skimble Road, Church Street and Mt. Vernon Drive, and into businesses on Bellevue Avenue, Route 83 and Windsor Avenue.

Dialysis expert to lecture
VERNON — Barbara Smith, a registered nurse and home-training coordinator for the Northeastern Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center at Rockville General Hospital, will be the guest speaker at a meeting in Hartford in September.

Ms. Smith will speak at the annual meeting of the American Association of Nephrology Nurses and Technicians, Northeast Region, Sept. 5 through 7.

The association is a group dedicated to the education of medical professionals involved in the care of persons with kidney disease, especially patients receiving



Taxi
Ed Heuman uses the old-fashioned variety of horsepower to transport visitors around the historic district of St. Charles, Mo. He charges \$1 per ride for adults and 50 cents for children.

Candidate writes HUD backing tenants' views
VERNON — In a sharply worded letter to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, John Dempsey, Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, expressed his strong support for residents of a Vernon apartment complex in their efforts to forestall rent increases.

Residents of the Sleeping Giant apartments, a federally subsidized housing complex, who formed the Concerned Sleeping Giant Tenants Association to fight the rent increase, have Dempsey on their side.

Dempsey has asked HUD to be allowed to testify at hearings which may be called on the matter.

Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, owners of the complex, have asked for rate hikes to compensate for what they claimed were higher costs for heating oil.

The tenants have complained that energy is wasted at the complex because conservation measures are not being taken and HUD, which subsidized the Carabetta mortgage, is not providing incentives to conserve.

"The lack of mandatory energy conservation policies for HUD-regulated buildings does not meet the requirements of the national energy policy of conservation or common sense," Dempsey said in his letter to HUD.

He also said he is afraid that HUD's lack of positive action in similar situations is an example of government not working and government ignoring its own policies.

Stating he supports the efforts of the apartment complex tenants' association to convince HUD to hold an open hearing on the rent hike request, Dempsey said he'd like to testify at the hearing.

He said he wants to "see if I can get one HUD official to explain why people on fixed incomes should be forced to pay higher rents because the government and its mortgage don't even try to save energy."

"What I'm hearing from the tenants is frustration and disbelief that the government can be so indifferent. That's dangerous and I won't stand for it," Dempsey said.

Dempsey has supported Mayor Michael Cubeta of Middletown in his attempts to convince HUD to re-examine rent hikes at apartments in that city which are also owned by Carabetta Enterprises.

Dempsey cited the lack of insulation and storm windows and doors as a reason for drafts and inefficient energy management at the complexes.

Dempsey is seeking election to the seat being vacated by U. S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D, who has opted to run for the U.S. Senate in the post being vacated by Abraham Ribicoff.

Grange picnic
VERNON — Vernon Grange 52, Poff, will hold its annual picnic meeting Friday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 26 Daley Circle.

Those attending are asked to bring their own meat and a potluck dish to share. Grills will be provided.

Booze zones added to law

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Amendments to the town's zoning laws concerning distance regulations for restaurants that serve alcoholic beverages, were approved by the Planning Commission Tuesday night and will now go to the Zoning Commission for final approval.

The amendment will allow qualified restaurants to apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a waiver of distance regulations for businesses that serve alcoholic beverages.

The original proposal for an easing of the zoning laws was made by Attorney Sol Keresky who was representing some restaurant owners, and John Loranger, planning consultant. The one they proposed wasn't as liberal as the amendment passed by the commission which opted for a broader amendment.

The original proposal would have eased distance requirements for full-service restaurants if the manager or owner could prove that the sale of liquor accounted for no more than 30 percent of their business.

Planning Commission members had said they felt this proposal would favor just a small group of restaurants. The existing regulations require a separating distance of at least 1,000 feet between any liquor outlet and a church, school, or government building and 2,000 feet between liquor outlets.

Under the amendments, any restaurant that meets the town's definition of a full-service restaurant, can apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a waiver of distance requirements.

The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed amendments on Aug. 21.

Voter sign-up slated
VERNON — Since June 1, 135 new voters have been made in Vernon, Town Clerk Henry Butler said.

There will be a special enrollment session on Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon and the Board of Admission of Electors will conduct a combined voter making and enrollment session on Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The cutoff date for making new voters to vote in the November elections is Nov. 25 unless one's rights mature after that date.

Region Woodcock not certain of FOI gripe's effect

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Attorney John J. Woodcock said it is difficult to assess what results the current complaint by Nancy Caffyn, to the Freedom of Information Commission, would have on his political campaign.

The Democrat is running for the state 14th Assembly District seat.

After originally rejecting the complaint because of improper filing procedures, the commission reversed its decision Monday and ruled that an illegal executive session had been held by the town council for discussion on the town attorney's salary.

Mrs. Caffyn has also suggested that Woodcock and Stephen Riege, his associate, should not bill the town for their services on the case. She said the FOI complaint stemmed from an executive session to discuss Woodcock's salary and he said that the session could be legally closed.

Pre-school stories planned by library
SOUTH WINDSOR — Two sessions of pre-school story hour programs for children ages three-and-a-half and up will begin Sept. 10 and 11 at the South Windsor Public Library.

The four-week sessions will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on consecutive Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Friends Room.

Registration will begin Monday, Aug. 18 and may be made in person or by telephone. Children may be registered for either the Wednesday or Thursday session, not for both. The programs are under the direction of Harriett Lorenz, children's and young adults' librarian.

Midjet football program needs players in Bolton
BOLTON — The Bolton midjet football league is "desperately in need of players at all levels," according to Gil Boissoneau, head coach.

Boissoneau said, "We now have 12 players at each level but in order to participate in league play, we need 15 players at each level."

The midjet "C" team is for children who are 8, 9, or 10 years old.

The "B" team is for children who do not weigh more than 117 pounds and who will not be 13 years old by Nov. 20.

The midjet "A" team is for children who do not weigh more than 132 pounds and who will not be 15 years old by Nov. 20.

Anyone wishing to participate in the football program may register Monday through Friday from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

Practice will be on a daily basis at the

Woodcock, who said the whole thing "has been blown out of proportion," indicated he would be willing to discuss the matter in sessions with Republican candidate Robert R. Sills.

"I am totally prepared to discuss this in public session with Robert Sills. It's difficult to assess how this will affect the campaign, but it certainly is not helpful," he said.

He also said Mrs. Caffyn's request that he and Riege not collect payment for services is totally during the dispute is unrealistic.

"This is totally unrealistic to treat this case any differently than any other town case. I can't agree with it," he said.

Riege, Woodcock's associate who is handling the case for the town, said the course of action is now up to the council. According to Riege, the town has 45 days from the mailing of the ruling to decide whether to appeal.

Riege originally maintained that commission's stamp acknowledging receipt of Mrs. Caffyn's complaint was dated Feb. 7, a day after the 30-day deadline for complaints about the Jan. 7 executive session of the council. Her letter was dated Jan. 31.

However, the three-member panel Monday ruled the complaint was properly filed and a backlog of complaints had caused a delay in processing the letter.

The executive session approved a \$20-an-hour raise for Woodcock and removed the \$37,500 maximum on legal expenses for the litigation.

Mrs. Caffyn opposed the session because the FOI regulations do not allow discussions on salary as a basis for going into executive sessions. She also said a budget change was made without consulting residents.

Editors to meet
BOLTON — The Board of Education met tonight at 8 at Bolton Center School. The agenda includes discussion on price changes for the school lunch program, committee assignments, the assistant principal's support service to the central office, staff business, superintendent's objectives for 1980-1981, the elementary school roll, 1981-1982 budget assumptions and constraints, review of bill approval procedures and meeting organization revision.

Perrotti opens campaign
COVENTRY — General Chairman Leonard Benjamin and George M. Coon announced the kick-off campaign of Frank Perrotti for 3rd District representative.

The following campaign committee members have been appointed: Clyde Hall, Willington; Emily Kasacek, Willington; Wesley J. Thoin, Tolland; Iago Thomas, Coventry; and Joanne Dimmock, Coventry.

Nancy Hartman has been named treasurer of the campaign.

Perrotti plans to run a "grass roots" campaign in all the towns beginning after Labor Day. Benjamin said Perrotti is the type of candidate that is needed to win in the 3rd District (Coventry, Tolland and Willington).

"He is an excellent listener. He is accessible and has participated in many community-wide ventures. His peers view him as a person in charge who is approachable and willing to discuss their concerns," Benjamin said.

One of his strongest traits is accountability. His belief in that all budgets and requests need justification. Perrotti also possesses a rather unique ability to generate enthusiasm. Frank is characterized as being a humane, committed person for whom success is defined in terms of those he works with rather than personal achievements," Coon said.



Latest model

The latest in radios is this AM-FM stereo model that transmits sound through the bones when worn as a scarf. The new radio is said to be safer than headphones for people like motorcycle messenger Eva Morgan.

Senate debate a conversation

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — It was billed as the "Great Debates" and the first scheduled gathering on the same stage by the three contenders in this year's Connecticut U.S. Senate race.

It turned out "more a conversation" Wednesday when two of the three pulled out and left Republican candidate Richard Bozzuto sharing the stage with an empty chair and having the podium all to himself.

Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd withdrew from the debate after Bozzuto decided to force a primary for the Republican nomination with former New York Sen. James Buckley.

Buckley, first claiming he hadn't been invited, declined a second invitation and said he had nothing to debate with Bozzuto, debate sponsors said.

"It wasn't more a conversation than a debate," said Midge Ramsey, vice president for community relations of Connecticut Public Broadcasting which scheduled the event as the second in the Connecticut Public Radio "Great Debates" series.

"Bozzuto was there and he was not met by Buckley. He was there alone and more or less made his own sort of pitch," she said.

Ms. Ramsey said the station decided to go on with the show because it wasn't Bozzuto's fault the other two candidates didn't show.

Dodd was in New York Wednesday attending the Democratic National Convention while Buckley was campaigning around the state.

"We had invited Mr. Bozzuto to come and be a part of it. He still wanted to be there. Since he was willing to participate, he shouldn't have been disinvited because he wasn't his fault," she said.

Bozzuto, who is currently state Senate minority leader, used his 30 minutes on the air to pledge that if elected he would propose legislation to guarantee candidates a minimum amount of time on radio and television.

He said the current way of allotting air time favored incumbent candidates because if they decided against debates the coverage was usually canceled.

In an interview later, he said he was upset by Buckley's decision to pull out but saw in Dodd's decision "a more rational reason since the Democratic nominee would have been facing two Republicans."

"I think it was regrettable that Buckley did not see fit to allow more exposure," Bozzuto said. "I think he's not living up to his obligation as a nominee for a high public office."

Bozzuto said response to his lone showing was good and a "long line of people" had lined up to speak with him after the broadcast. He also said he was still willing to debate Buckley.

Charter work ends; now awaits review

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With time running short, the Charter Revision Commission, Wednesday night, wrapped up its work, at least until the Town Council reviews the proposed revisions.

The commission, appointed by Mayor Marie Herbst, early in June was given much less time to do its work than other revision commissions have had.

The commission was charged with establishing lines of authority pertaining to operation of the sewage treatment plant. The existing charter has several areas that overlap.

This is the first year that the operating budget for the town's new \$16 million sewage treatment plant has been separated from the general government budget. The federal government has mandated that the operating costs be paid strictly by the users of the system.

The commission was asked to complete its work by Sept. 4 in order to have the proposed changes on the Nov. 4 election ballot. A final public hearing on the proposed changes will be held Aug. 25.

The major revision the commission is proposing is the addition of a new Department of Water and Pollution Control to consist of a director and assistant director. The proposed department would not only be responsible for the treatment plant but also for the town's water company.

At last night's meeting, Robert Dotson director of administration, speaking for Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt, said Lavitt was concerned about some of the proposed revisions.

One of those concerns was who arranges the terms of the members of the proposed Water Pollution Control Authority.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the present Sewer Authority and a member of the revision commission, said would be shrewd to have the terms for commissions within the existing charter. "We didn't intend to change it," he said.

On Lavitt's suggestion, the commission agreed to reword a previously approved section of the charter concerning the terms of the seven members of the proposed new authority.

That section now states it shall be a seven member authority with members appointed by the mayor with the approval of the Town Council, as follows: (one member for a one-year term, and six members for three-year terms, provided members first appointed to the three-year terms be appointed, two for a one-year term, two for two years, and two for three years.)

Commission members admitted this sounds confusing but said it will work out to insure continuity.

Dotson said Lavitt also questioned the use of the word "autonomous" in the description of the new authority. The charter proposal states that the authority will be "autonomous with respect to water pollution control matters and have all the powers and duties as set forth in Chapter 103 of the State Statutes."

Belanger said that's why we feel it's important we have this degree of autonomy but there is no intention for us (the authority) to be involved in receiving money.

"I'm worried about the administrative aspects—in other words, where does the buck stop?" Dotson said.

Belanger said his prime concern is getting the sewer bills out on time. He said there has been a problem with this.

The commission said it will advise the council to set up another revision commission to make a lot of historical changes and will give the council some suggestions as to what the changes are.

Belanger said it is the intent to have the authority be as autonomous as the state statutes allow it to be.

Dotson said the mayor and only the mayor should have the power to execute deeds. He said if the authority had the power to do that it could create legal problems, according to Lavitt.

Belanger said, as chairman of the Sewer Authority, he has been taking land and executing rights of way in connection with sewer installation projects. He said the mayor and council haven't been involved.

Commission member Morgan Campbell who is also a member of the Town Council and deputy mayor, said, "I think what he (the town attorney) is saying is there should only be one authority to sign deeds." "No change was made in this area."

Belanger said he would like to discuss the matter with the town attorney and it was agreed to wait until the revisions go to the council for its reaction.

The council won't be able to do anything to the revisions but it can reject sections.

Still another area of concern to the town attorney is that of the budget for the treatment plant. He feels the mayor should have the power to review and comment on the budget. Lavitt feels the town will be having two purchasing systems.

Campbell commented, "That may be but we're creating a whole new department."

Dotson said, "I think what Ed (Lavitt) is saying is if the town is going to take the responsibility of subsidizing a deficit in the budget, from time to time then it should have something to say about that."

The commission agreed to change that portion to say the budget will be forwarded to the council for its approval before it's formally adopted.

Also raised by Dotson was the question of whether the tax collector is still going to handle the sewer user charges.

Belanger admitted that the commission hedged on that area but said the intent was to have the sewer user charges go directly to the town treasurer. Dotson said his concern was the division of control of those funds and he felt he needs the charter doesn't imply the funds will go to the treasurer. "I'm concerned about who answers to who," he said.

Belanger said, "That's why we feel it's important we have this degree of autonomy but there is no intention for us (the authority) to be involved in receiving money."

"I'm worried about the administrative aspects—in other words, where does the buck stop?" Dotson said.

Belanger said his prime concern is getting the sewer bills out on time. He said there has been a problem with this.

The commission has made several other technical changes in other parts of the charter but decided it didn't have the time to do too much in this area.

The commission said it will advise the council to set up another revision commission to make a lot of historical changes and will give the council some suggestions as to what the changes are.

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1¢ SPECIAL!

FOR EVERY GAME AT REGULAR PRICE GET A SECOND GAME FOR ONLY 1¢

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STARTING AUGUST 15 THRU LABOR DAY

RESERVE NOW FOR FALL LEAGUES OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN MENS, WOMENS, JUNIORS & MIXED

BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES, MANCHESTER PARKADE — 10 PIN

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KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

Back to School

For the Hard-to-Fit CHUBBETTES

Sizes 8 1/2 to 16 1/2

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Convention Notes

Ted's speech excites delegates

By LEE RODERICK
NEW YORK - President Carter faces a still-challenging fight in trying to match the wild enthusiasm that greeted Sen. Edward Kennedy's reusing speech Tuesday night - clearly the emotional high point of the Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy backers not giving up hope

NEW YORK (UPI) - New England supporters of Edward M. Kennedy held a rally Tuesday night to urge the Massachusetts senator to support the Democratic presidential nomination.



Young and old

The oldest and youngest delegates to the Democratic National Convention are Margaret Hazard, 92 of North Kingston, R.I., and John F. Kennedy, 19, Absecon, N.J. They are shown together on a national television show Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Many dem delegates claim to be youngest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who's the youngest delegate at the Democratic National Convention? Not even the Democratic National Committee wants to get involved in this argument.

ERA supporters Search resumes for girl

GRISWOLD (UPI) - State police say scuba teams searched Pachaug Pond for a second day but failed to find a 15-year-old girl feared drowned in a motorboat accident.

Special guests

Former boxing champ Muhammad Ali returned to Madison Square Garden this week, this time throwing his weight around for President Carter.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Headline is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone and are not checked by an editorial insertion.



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HELP WANTED

PART TIME COOKS & WAITRESSES - needed weekends. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 9 and 4 Garden Grove Cafeteria, Keeney Street, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Therapist Office. Requires a sharp, energetic, self-motivated person to handle public relations, phone general office duties including typing, dictation and accounts. Must be well organized with a pleasant telephone personality and positive attitude. Send resume to: Box 22, c/o Manchester Herald.

MACHINISTS for aircraft parts experimental and short run. Job shop experience preferred. To work either late Friday/early Saturday or tracer. Liberal overtime and excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 947-9935

NURSES AIDES - Part time and full time all shifts. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and homelike atmosphere helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits including new Dental Plan. Please call: Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

WOMAN TO IRON in own home \$2.00 per hr. 643-7745

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Typing. Knowledge of business procedure and organizational skills. 600-2222 for appointment.

PET TOWNIE needs a full time person. 60 hours some nights. Apply in person Pet Town, 71 City Plaza, next to Sage Allen.

KENNEL PERSON - veterinarian's assistant Over 18. mornings. Reply Box FF, HERALD.

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HELP WANTED

BRIDGE OPERATOR - Paid Holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person METRONICS, Inc. ROUTES 6 & 44A BOLTON, CT. 06044

HANDY PERSON WANTED - second shift. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester. Call Carter or Mr. Duff, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464

PERSON TO DO light housework and be companion to a recuperating person. Call 668-7266

MECHANIC Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair. gas and diesel. Minimum 15 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 hour and all fringe benefits. For appointment. Call 688-7266

EMBLEM & BADGE - Full time. Diversified duties. Typing helpful, but not necessary. Call 289-2864

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES. Excellent situation for an aggressive individual with a strong auto parts background. Apply Stan's Auto Parts, 152 West Main Street, Willimantic.

OUTDOOR WORK until school opens. Must be 64-68.

CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME is now accepting applications for RN LPN's on our 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift. Nurses' aides full and part-time needed on 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shifts. Working hours flexible to accommodate your schedule. Experienced nurses' aides preferred, but will train interested persons. Mature, responsible person wanted for pleasant office environment. Near shopping and highway. Full range of benefits. Call the Insurance Management Center for appointment. 643-1155

BOOKKEEPER needed for large Manchester insurance agency. Involvement with accounts receivable and full spectrum of bookkeeping functions. Light typing needed. Mature, responsible person wanted for pleasant office environment. Near shopping and highway. Full range of benefits. Call the Insurance Management Center for appointment. 643-1155

PIZZA AND GRINDERS - Experienced person for year round position. Apply in person only. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Paperhanging, wallpapering...
GENERAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior painting...
CHAIR CANING - Professional work, reasonable rates...
FORMICA COUNTERTOPS - Expert installation, 643-0161...
CERAMIC FIRING - Discount rates, quick service...
LAWNS CUT - Expert service, lowest rates...
WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN - Licensed home day care...
LAWNMOWERS - Repaired 1975 Spitzer Economy Lawnmower...
B-B UPHOLSTERY - Custom work, free estimates...
FOR SALE - Couch, end table, chair, TV antenna...
FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM DELUXE - 28 inch electric stove...
MEMORIAL CORNER STORE - Personal reason, make sale necessary...
REFRIGERATORS - Washers Ranges, used, guaranteed...
MOVING - Must sell French Provincial end tables...
MISC. FOR SALE - Articles for Sale 41...
STEREO COMPONENTS - Lafayette receiver, speakers...
ALUMINUM SHEETS - Used as printing plates...
SEARS STEREO - Am-fm 8 track with recorder...
POOL - 24' x 7' ft. deep, Fortlex filter...
SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel...
ORIENTAL RUGS FOR SALE - Living room dining room...
TAG SALE - Saturday, 7 Linden Street...
TAG SALE - Rain Shine August 15...
TAG SALE - 16 Philip Road...
THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday...
DARK LOAM DELIVERED - 3 yards, \$50 plus tax...
TAG SALE - Saturday, 7 Linden Street...
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Manchester, September 1. Large three room one bedroom apartment. Very private. A pet considered. Lease Security \$300 monthly. Evening. 647-5665.
SCHOOL STREET. Four rooms, appliances, hot water, marble, pool and more. Call for details. 236-5646. Locators Fee.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Convenient location, hot parking, references, security. Call for details. 647-5665.
SIX ROOM DUPLEX. No appliances. Adults only. No pets. Available September 1. 643-2886.
CENTRAL TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Modern bath and kitchen. Lease. Call for details. 647-5665.
SOUTH WINDSOR. Air conditioning. Three room with bath, washer, pool and more. Call for details. 236-5646.
BOLTON. Working with one and two bedrooms homes and apartments. From \$175 per month. 236-5646. Locators Fee.
VERNON. Working with one and two bedrooms homes and apartments. From \$150 monthly. 236-5646. Locators Fee.
SAND BLASTER TILES. 12 by 16. Raised white tiles. 99 percent good tile. \$350 per 1000. 647-5665.
1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Two door. Runs well. Needs exhaust work and rear tires. \$200. 643-8472.
1984 CHEVROLET NOVA. Six cylinder. Automatic. \$1500. 2570.
MORIARTY BROS. Proudly Announces 10% APR FINANCE CHARGE On Brand New 1980 Mercury Bobcats and Monarchs. \$144.59 PER MONTH PLUS 50,000 BONUS S & H STAMPS. \$118.11 PER MONTH DEFERRED. PLUS 25,000 BONUS S & H STAMPS.

MORIARTY BROTHERS advertisement for 1980 Mercury cars. Includes photos of a Bobcat and a Monarch, and names of sales staff: Tom Bjorkland, Ray Besette, John Sullivan, Henry Darna, Oscar Mann, Ted Kuhne, Gene Johnson.



DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and this is my first marriage. I have been married for three weeks to a wonderful woman (29) with a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage.
DEAR ABBY: I had my first and only abortion when I was 17. I had it because I was pregnant with a child that I did not want.
DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and just had my fifth baby. My husband is 28. I had him all in getting a vasectomy.
DEAR ABBY: Last winter I met a very nice guy in a club, and we became very close. He had dated several times, and the more we dated the more involved we became with each other.

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BOY, IT'S HOT TODAY. I DON'T KNOW IF I'M STANDING ON A PITCHER'S MOUND OR IN THE MIDDLE OF THE... ..DESERT!
PRIICILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan
CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence
ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue
THE FLINTSTONES - Hanna Barbera Productions
THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom
LEVY'S LAW - James Schumeister
SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill
FLETCHER'S LANDING
BUGS BUNNY - Heilmahl & Stoffel

THE FLINTSTONES - Hanna Barbera Productions
THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom
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BUGS BUNNY - Heilmahl & Stoffel

Bridge

Bridge crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
End play drives home slam
West had a cinch in the heart queen would drop...
West was able to retain the spade finesse option and find a lucky and play that let him avoid the spade finesse.

Our Boarding House

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game in Manchester, England as reported by International Popular Bridge.

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel



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