



Doug Dumas, known in earlier times as Honest Douglas, stands before his Memorial Corner Store, the gentleman known to some as Honest Douglas is selling out. Dumas with Carol going back to school, Dumas

# 'Honest Doug' lacks heir, so he's selling the store

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With no heir apparent to run his Memorial Corner Store, the gentleman known to some as Honest Douglas is selling out.

Doug Dumas owned Douglas Motor Sales for 33 years. During that time he created the Honest Douglas character. What a character he was. One ad pictured a 35-year-old Dumas with his pants down around his ankles and a headline proclaiming: "Don't get caught like this. Sell your car while prices are still high."

With ads like that, his car dealership provided a healthy income. So Dumas purchased the Memorial Corner Store. Located at 352 Main St., it was within shouting distance of the dealership and Dumas could easily offer advice to his daughter and her family, who would manage the business endeavor.

When Dumas bought the store 15 years ago, it already had a 25-year history. Fifty years ago, it opened as the Memorial Soda Shop. Candy and newspapers were sold, along with the nostalgic soda with a straw for two.

Dumas said somewhere in the early '50s, the size of the store was doubled. A sandwich bar replaced the soda shop and the stock of convenience goods expanded. Patent medicines, cards and groceries competed for shelf space with the newspapers.

When Dumas purchased it, he and his family eliminated the sandwich bar and filled the area with magazines and toys, more groceries and medicines along with the old standbys: newspapers and candy.

With such a history, Honest Douglas, who has faded from the public eye and is now just known as Mister Dumas, declares his establishment "the oldest convenience store in Manchester."

The spry retiree declares: "We are undoubtedly the oldest. If there is any other, I can't think of which would lay that claim."

Dumas' daughter, who ran the store for years, is now busy caring for her son, whose illness demands her attention. His granddaughter, Carol, minds the store these days.

But 16-year-old Carol, who will be a senior at East Catholic High School next year and who plans on going east to state next year to study journalism, won't be here for long.

"I want to sell the store before the kid is gone," Dumas

# Release sought from land clause

VERNON — As a precautionary measure, the Rockville General Hospital has asked the court for permission to sell a 10-acre parcel of land adjacent to Henry Park.

The 10 acres was given to the hospital through the will of E. Henry Stevens, a Rockville industrialist who stipulated that the land be used for a new hospital building or for the hospital's general benefit.

The hospital is seeking a release from this clause through the courts.

The hospital has been negotiating with the town, and the Rockville Baptist Church for a three-way land swap for several years now.

The hospital, under the plan, would give the town the land it owns and which the town now uses as a Little League field, the town would give land it owns on Route 30 to the church as a new building site, and the hospital would have the church land, adjacent to its facility, for expansion of parking facilities.

The council agreed to the swap but included several conditions in the agreement. The hospital approved but the church hasn't decided whether it wants to proceed with the swap.

Hospital officials said they don't, at this time, have any potential buyer for the land by Henry Park but asking the court to approve the sale will make it possible to sell it should the need arise.

If the land should ever be sold outright the money from the sale would be put in a restricted endowment fund. Interest earnings would be used to benefit the hospital and the principle would be left untouched.

# Referees needed

EAST HARTFORD — Patricia G. Bengston, commissioner of East Hartford's Women's Flag Football League, said the league is looking for experienced referees and will pay \$15 per game to referees. Only those referees with past experience will be considered.

All games will be played at Martin Park every Sunday beginning Sept. 7. Game times are 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Ms. Bengston said five teams have entered the league and there are still 3 slots to be filled to complete the 8-team league. Rosters must be submitted prior to Aug. 20 with an entry fee of \$50 before flags will be distributed. All rosters and fees should be submitted to the Youth and Recreation Department at Town Hall.

Anyone interested in playing, coaching or refereeing should contact the Park Department at 289-2781, ext. 317.

# State labor commissioner to attempt to end strike

STAFFORD (UPI) — Two mediators who helped resolve some of the most difficult labor disputes in Connecticut this year have joined efforts aimed at ending the six-week strike by nurses at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro agreed Wednesday to intervene in the dispute after some progress was reported made during a marathon bargaining session between the two sides.

"The commissioner said that from what he has been told by state and federal mediators, there was a strenuous effort on the part of both sides to narrow the issues," Labor Department spokesman Richard Ficks said.

Peraro, a mediator for 16 years, was directly involved in mediating disputes at the Olin Corp.'s Winchester Division in New Haven, Fairfax Bearing plants in New Britain and Newtoning and the Torrington Co. in Torrington.

He will join John Morton, a federal mediator who had been involved in talks that led to the end of an eight-month strike by 2,000 draftsmen at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton.

Peraro and Morton will replace another veteran arbiter, State Mediator Kenneth King, for the first time in his more than 20-year career, resigned from the negotiations Wednesday.

"After a while you get to the point where you lose your effectiveness. It's unfortunate to be put in the position the union has, trying to get a contract out for four years and having roadblocks constantly thrown in their way," King said.

Peraro scheduled a bargaining session Monday in the Johnson Memorial strike after being asked to intervene by negotiators for the 75-bed hospital and the Connecticut Health Care Associates which represents the 56 registered nurses.

The latest session included discussion of the key issues — classes which would allow the nurses to honor other workers' picket lines and outline management rights.

"Quite a few things were brought up and we feel that lots of progress was made," he said. "There were positive comments by both sides."

She said the hospital had hoped the talks could have continued without delay, but was still pleased with Peraro's intervention.

"Of course we're pleased. We don't mind him there, he's a very fair person," Ms. Olson said. "We just wanted it earlier, we wanted to continue negotiations."

# Arson suspect gone: new warrant issued

HARTFORD (UPI) — A re-arrest warrant has been issued for a father of 14 who disappeared the night before he became the first person indicted under a new state law making first-degree arson punishable by life imprisonment.

A Superior Court grand jury Wednesday returned the indictment against Pedro S. Montalvo, 58, of Hartford, charged with deliberately torching the apartment building next to his home on July 4.

Montalvo's attorney Maria Foden told Judge John J. Daly the suspect vanished Tuesday after telling his family he was going for a walk.

"He was crying, saying he was innocent and couldn't understand what was going on," Ms. Foden said.

She said Montalvo's 14 children combed the city in search of their father to tell him he faced re-arrest and forfeiture of his \$20,000 bond if he failed to appear before the grand jury.

Daly ordered the bond forfeited and a re-arrest warrant issued. Ms. Foden said she didn't think Montalvo, who has been very depressed, would be found even though he had "no money, no extra clothes, nowhere to go."

She also said there may be a question of the defendant's mental competency.

The Hartford police officer who arrested Montalvo said he saw the suspect run from the building as it burst into flames and chased him into a nearby playground.

**Public auction**  
VERNON — The Men's Club of the Rockville United Methodist Church is making plans for its annual public auction and cafeteria supper.

The affair is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. at the church, 142 Grove St. Donations will be accepted. For more information call 675-7000.

# Manchester Evening Herald

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# Carter off and running

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter, who accepted renomination by joining hands with Sen. Edward Kennedy, today told Democratic leaders how he plans to translate his scathing attack on Ronald Reagan into victory in November.

To an ear-splitting din of applause and cheers in Madison Square Garden Thursday, Carter charged his front-running opponent with simplistic — and wrong — answers to complex problems in an era when one mistake could destroy the world.

"America, he said, has a 'stark choice — between two futures. The choice could not be more crucial — not the consequences more crucial."

"In one of the futures — the future we have been building together — I see security, justice and peace... But there is another possible future (in which) — I see despair... surrender — the risk of an uncontrollable, unaffordable and unwinable nuclear arms race."

Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, who was renominated Thursday night, scheduled the traditional post-nomination pep talk with the Democratic National Committee today. Later, Carter returns to Camp David to relax and plot campaign strategy.

Carter said early today he and Kennedy "made arrangements to get back in Washington after we both get back" from vacation, adding "then we'll go to work campaigning."

At long last Thursday night, Carter got the show of unity he desired when California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Kennedy joined Democratic big-wigs on the podium to the raucous cheers of the packed Garden.

Kennedy, whose dramatic plea to preserve traditional Democratic ideals had set the convention afire Tuesday, gave Carter his endorsement early Thursday.

Kennedy appeared restrained and withdrawn on the podium with Carter. He smiled lightly as he shook hands with Carter and Rosalynn, but fervor clearly was missing.

But there was no question Carter ardently wants Kennedy. He opened his acceptance speech with what he called "personal word to Senator Kennedy."

"I reach out tonight to you and to those who support you in your valiant and passionate campaign," he said. "Ted, your party needs — and I need — traditional Democratic idealism and dedication working for us."

The formal campaign technically does not begin until Labor Day, but the intervening days will be filled with strategy sessions, planning, speech writing and at least some speech making — by candidates of both parties.

This 38th Democratic convention, which adjourned after Carter's speech, was marked by two dramatic moments that left the delegates — and many television viewers — rattlebrained speech Tuesday night.

The second was Carter's acceptance, a passionate combination of idealistic hopes and bitter partisan attacks in which he accused Reagan of "radical and irresponsible" policies and leaving Americans with a choice between "war and peace."

Both were show-stoppers, evoking unusually noisy, demonstrative responses.

Carter never mentioned Kennedy by name in his acceptance speech — but Mondale most certainly did in his. It seemed every other word from Mondale was Reagan's name — and the crowd loved it.

The highlight was his recitation of a litany of what "most Americans believe," ending each sentence with a sneering "but not Ronald Reagan."

After once or twice, the crowd began chanting in repetitive sing-song, "but not Ronald Reagan, but not Ronald Reagan, but not Ronald Reagan."

Sixteen years ago his mentor, Hubert Humphrey, was the vice presidential nominee who electrified the Democratic convention in Atlantic City by assailing the policies of the GOP nominee with shouts of "but not Barry Goldwater."

Carter called Mondale "the best partner any president has ever had, our first and only choice," and his role call underlined his words — 2,428 times — "but not Ronald Reagan."

Most experts feel the party is not so divided as many had expected it to be after the bitterly contested primary season, but considerably less united than the GOP.

As he did four years ago when Carter first won nomination in this hall, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. closed the convention with an impassioned recitation of "The Lord's Prayer": "then an throng, sang together, 'We Shall Overcome.'"

The preliminaries are over. The battle is joined. America's 48th presidential election campaign is under way.

# Grasso hopes party will follow example

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso praised President Carter for asking his rival's help in the coming campaign, and said he hoped fellow Democrats would follow that example.

At the start of his acceptance speech Thursday night, the president spoke of Sen. Edward Kennedy as a formidable opponent, then was joined by the Massachusetts senator on the platform as thousands cheered to bring the 1980 Democratic convention to a close.

Among the political leaders called to the platform to share in the exultation that greeted Carter's appearance was Connecticut's retiring senator, Abraham Ribicoff.

"I was especially glad to hear the president ask Senator Kennedy to join in the campaign, and it is my hope that he, and all who supported him, will," Mrs. Grasso said.

Her own 54-member delegation arrived at the convention bitterly some time ago.

A few even said privately they will back independent presidential candidate John Anderson, Anderson's aides said Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Democratic nominee for Connecticut's Senate seat, was to have met with Anderson Wednesday or Thursday but the meeting never materialized.

Dodd's press secretary insisted no such meeting ever was planned.

Mike Rosenbaum, Anderson's press secretary, said he was told Dodd first was scheduled to meet with Anderson Wednesday evening, but that meeting was cancelled because of conflicting appointments.

Anderson has been in New York for several days, courting disenchanted Democrats.

He said that normally there is no such moisture.

Crews are working around the clock to move the wheat, and Mickelson said most grain silos are full and wheat is being piled on the ground.

Mickelson stopped just short of predicting a record year, but he conceded the projected harvest of about 150 million bushels may be the best ever. The estimate is 28 percent above 1979, and 15 percent above the 1978 level, he said.

After the eruption, there were fears the ash might ruin the wheat, which is used largely for export.

But, Mickelson said, "the normal harvesting process and cleaning at the elevator have taken care of the ash problem."

A key to the quality question was answered when Japanese buyers, who make up a large part of the export market, decided there was nothing wrong with this year's wheat crop, Mickelson said.

"The Japanese sent a team of experts over here very early in the harvest and they came away satisfied with the quality," he said. "We think the export of wheat will be very good."

Mickelson said the going price of nearly \$4 per bushel is more than was paid last year.

"When you've got more wheat and a better price, I guess you've got to say it is a very good year," he said.

Shortly after the initial volcanic eruption, damage to wheat and other small grains was estimated at less than \$20 million.

If the 150-million-bushel wheat harvest is worth nearly \$4 per bushel this year, the crop will have a value approaching \$600 million. The estimated value of the 1979 wheat crop in the state was \$460 million.

"Farmers generally figure they need about \$4 per bushel to break even in a normal harvest year, so with the crop this year, some of them might even make a little money," Mickelson said.

# First volcanic eruption helping wheat farmers

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Wheat farmers in the path of the heaviest ash fallout from Mount St. Helens are enjoying a bumper year, possibly the best ever.

State Agriculture Director Bob J. Mickelson said Thursday the harvest around Ritzville, one of the hardest-hit areas following the May 18 volcanic eruption, is near twice normal and reports from other eastern Washington communities indicate an even better harvest.

Mickelson said the outlook improved when rains came to normally dry areas in late May and early June, which is used largely for export.

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# Brindamour not switching to Anderson

By MARY KITZMAN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite telegenic reports, Dorothea Brindamour, a Kennedy delegate who left the Democratic National Convention two days early, said today she has no intentions of campaigning for John Anderson. But she may vote for him.

Mrs. Brindamour said "at this point" she was leaning towards voting for Anderson.

"What I do as a private citizen in the voting booth is my preference," she said. "What I'm saying is I might or might not vote for him, but it is my choice."

Mrs. Brindamour said "at this point" she was leaning towards voting for Anderson.

"Carter will have to grove he's following his promises before I'll vote for him," she said. "The proof would be signing some proposals, presently before Congress that Rep. Toby Moffett supports. Mrs. Brindamour said she would follow Moffett's lead on the proposals and perhaps turning to Carter. She's also giving Carter the benefit of the doubt, saying "who knows what will be done now and November."

But she stressed actively supporting Anderson would seriously affect her town committee position, and she would work for the ticket.

"But what I do as a private citizen is my own business," she reiterated. "Although the only call she received so far was from Gardner, Mrs. Brindamour said as "soon as the announcement came on I knew I was trouble."

"The questions was if I didn't support Carter, and couldn't support Reagan, didn't that push me towards Anderson, and I said sort of," Mrs. Brindamour said.

"I know that nobody would pay attention to the question."

Mrs. Brindamour's well-publicized reply was noticed by Manchester state central committeeman John Sullivan.

"I was surprised to hear about it," he said. "But she's been around long enough. If she did support Anderson, she'd know what to do."



# Making a point

New Jersey delegate Jaime Vazquez, Jersey City Democrat, with a sign saying he would walk out of the Democratic Convention Thursday night as soon as President Carter began his acceptance speech. (UPI photo)

# friday

**Weather forecast**  
Cloudy today with chance of showers or thunderstorms early this afternoon. High in the 80s. Saturday fair and cooler with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Details on Page 2.

**Hospital tour**  
Members of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care toured Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday to get a better idea of the proposed renovation project they must pass judgment on Page 3.

**In sports**  
Baltimore Orioles take first of five-game set from the New York Yankees to tighten AL East race. DeMolay and Zembrowski's remain unbeaten and four others ousted in Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Billy Martin deserves consideration as manager of the year in the American League. Page 11.

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# Update

## Body recovered

GRISWOLD (UPI) — Fishermen have found the body of a Bridgewater girl missing since a motorboat accident three days ago.

State police scuba teams had searched Pachaug Pond for two days for Maureen O'Malley, 15, whose body fishermen found Thursday.

The driver of the boat she was in, Dennis Vey, 29, also of Bridgewater, was in satisfactory condition at W.W. Rackus Memorial Hospital in Norwich after surgery for "very severe" leg injuries.

State police said both fell into the water as the boat was turning and the vessel apparently kept turning and ran over them.

## Housing starts

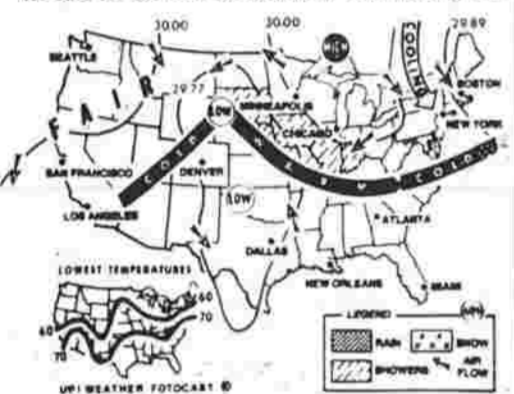
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut housing construction permits in June rose by 23 percent over the previous month but still marked a third building in the same period a year ago, state officials say.

Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale said Thursday preliminary figures showed 1,073 housing units were authorized in June, compared to 867 units authorized in May.

But the housing permits for June were 34.6 percent — or 568 units — less than the number of permits issued in June 1979, he said.

New Haven County experienced the biggest jump in permits, 249 percent, in June. The 291 permits issued in the county nearly equaled the number authorized in June 1979, Canale said.

He said for the first six months of 1980 housing construction permits in June rose by 23 percent over the previous month but still marked a third building in the same period a year ago, state officials say.



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## Weather forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with chance of showers or thundershowers early afternoon. Highs in the 80s or about 29 C. Clearing tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 50s. Saturday fair and cooler with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today and 10 percent tonight and Saturday. Southwest winds to 20 mph today becoming westerly by late afternoon. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and 15 to 20 mph Saturday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. — Low pressure approaching from west will move offshore today. Northwest flow of cool drier air over area tonight and Saturday. Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and 15 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers ending this afternoon followed by partial clearing. Fair tonight and Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more except 1 to 3 miles in precipitation and patchy fog today. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Low temperatures will be from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Highs will be from the mid 70s to the low 80s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 50s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s warming to the lower 50s Tuesday morning.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 1980 with 138 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.

American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887. On this date in history:

In 1914 an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

In 1979, America's 13th United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young resigned in a furor over PLO talks.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said: "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

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struction permits totalled 7,070, almost double the 3,715 issued in the same period in 1979.

## Suspect charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Holyoke, Mass., man has been charged with leading Massachusetts and Connecticut police on a wild, high speed auto chase on Interstate 91 that resulted in injuries to two policemen.

State police and officers from about six communities were involved in the early morning chase that began in Holyoke and ended at a roadblock on Interstate 91 at the Hartford/Windsor town line Thursday.

State police said they apprehended Paul Halton, 20, but only after he had slammed into a number of cruisers involved in the chase.

Halton was held on numerous charges including reckless endangerment, evading responsibility, operating under the influence and engaging police in pursuit.

Two Connecticut state troopers were injured when their cruisers collided with Halton's car as he roared at

## Peopletalk

### Ambassador Liv

Liv Ullmann says the hungry of the world "don't always know what an actress is," so they call her simply, "The Yellow One." They'll be seeing a lot of "The Yellow One" now. The blond, Norwegian stage and screen star is the first woman goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund — a post she accepted because, "I was tired of only saving other people's words." Miss Ullmann, in her words, at a press conference Thursday, about her tour of Southeast Asia — "In one village they were celebrating the building of a new toilet. Standing there looking at this hole in the ground, I realized how much it meant to them. To have had the experience of Hollywood, with disguised throne toilets, it's very enlightening to have seen the opposites of life."

### Electric fans

Like anyone in show biz, Merv Griffin is delighted with fans — except when they threaten to take away his telephone. Interest in his "Wheel of Fortune" production dropped to something less than last May when NBC-TV canceled it, but when the network picked it up again, so did the viewers. During a recent broadcast, host Chuck Woolery asked his public to call — and gave the Hollywood studio number, Associate Producer Dave Willinger says more than 13,000 calls hit "Wheel" lines in a single day, blacking out circuits in surrounding suburbs and triggering a cut-off threat from the telephone company. The problem has been solved with a "high-capacity" telephone line.

### Insurance polsky

When Joshua Martin's hair grew to the same length as that of his brother, Jonathan, all his mother could do was cry for help. Says Terri Martin of her 9-month-old identical twins, "That was the day of telling me apart. There's nothing at all different about them." The state Bureau of Investigation finally answered the befuddled Lexington, N.C., mother's Mayday last week, analyzing footprints taken from the twins at birth to determine who is who. Says a relieved Mrs. Martin, "They'll learn their names now. Before, I had to say stuff like 'Here, Baby.'" As insurance to keep them unscrambled, she's painted Jonathan's toenails bright red.

### To the minute

What do Lyndon Johnson, Maria Callas and Martin Bormann have in common? Or, for that matter, Lewis Carroll, Charlie Chaplin and Richard Nixon? For folks who care about such things, Peter Evans says in the September issue of Omni magazine, the common denominator is their exact moment of birth — "Not the month or the week, but the precise hour."

### Glimpses

Stephen King will hold an autograph party Tuesday in New York for his latest terror novel, "The Firestarter." Ray Bradbury is in London, promoting his six-hour miniseries "The Martian Chronicles," co-starring Rock Hudson and Roddy McDowall, now being shown on the BBC. Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi wrapped up their final concert as the Blues Brothers earlier this month at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles and now are off on "separate vacations." Bette Midler is in New York for a special screening of her new film, "Divine Madness." Richard Widmark has just finished shooting the ABC-TV film "A Whale for the Killing" on location in Canada.

### Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Connecticut daily 512

Connecticut weekly 73,822,827/0 blue

Maine daily 992

Maine weekly 83165

New Hampshire 8605

Rhode Island 4739

Massachusetts 9521

speeds clocked at between 80 mph and 100 mph hour.

Trooper Kenneth Zembranski was treated at Depue Hospital in Farmington for back injuries and released. Trooper Gary Trombly was treated at the hospital for a wrist injury and released.

## Selective boycott

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. William E. Curry, D-Farmington, says the state should purchase its huge heating oil supply only from companies that won't pass the state's 2 percent oil tax to consumers.

Curry suggested a "selective boycott" of oil companies aimed at "protecting consumers and warding off unwarranted price hikes."

He said Thursday the state was the largest purchaser of heating oil using more than 35 million gallons annually and "we should begin to exercise this market power to help keep fuel costs down."

One way he said, "is to look for alternatives to buying from companies that try to make all of us pay for a tax designed as a corporate levy."

The Legislature this year passed the tax designed to raise \$60 million in new revenue but a judge ruled, in effect, that the oil companies could pass on the tax to consumers.

## Bigger savings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Judicial Department's new "code-a-phone" jury call-in system "can save Connecticut more than \$250,000 a year," Chief Court Administrator John A. Spziale says.

Spziale said the system allows jurors to learn if their services will be needed on a particular day by calling a court clerks' office for tape recorded schedules.

He said figures for the fourth quarter of 1979-80, which ended June 30, showed the system saved the state \$61,000 in jurors' pay.

"If the juror is not needed, he or she is informed the preceding evening and can, therefore, plan to follow a normal schedule instead of reporting to court the next day," Spziale said.

The system has been installed in courthouses in seven counties and will be expanded.



President Carter, California Gov. Jerry Brown and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, join forces on the podium at the conclusion of the Democratic Convention Thursday. (UPI photo)

# State revenue increases means a bigger surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut revenue came in a fraction higher than expected for fiscal 1979-1980 and the state will reap a \$3 million to \$4 million surplus, a state budget official says.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday the best news was that the sales tax is picking up steam again, indicating the recession has bottomed out.

"The sales tax has turned up significantly," he said. "Last month it was 3.2 percent. Now it's 3.7 percent. That's more than double. I think most of the recession is behind us already."

"We expected the decline because of consumer credit controls," Balda said. "But even though the sales tax has gone up, and we feel good about it, you have to have a little degree of conservatism and see if it stays up."

Balda said the state will close its books with \$1.7 billion in revenue — \$120.5 million more than the previous year and 2 percent higher than the 7.5 percent budget rate projected in the governor's budget.

Sales tax receipts for June totaled \$96.3 million compared with \$90.1 million in June 1979. The 7.7 percent growth rate followed a gloomy 3 percent to 3.5 percent increase the three previous months.

Overall sales tax revenue for the fiscal year came in at \$89.2 million — \$6.6 million or 9 percent higher than the previous fiscal year. The budget had projected a 9.2 percent growth.

Receipts from the cigarette tax for the year declined by \$57,000 compared with 1979-1978 — a decrease budget forecasters expected.

"That's a national trend. It's nothing special about Connecticut," Balda said. "The tobacco industry probably will continue to decline a little bit at a time."

Revenue from the motor fuels tax decreased by \$10.8 million or 6.7 percent for the year. A 5.2 percent decline had been projected when the budget was prepared.

"That's a victory for conservation," Balda said. "When we prepared the budget we did not know then that the Arabs would increase their prices again in December."

"We do expect an additional significant decrease in fuel consumption," he added. "Conservation is probably going to continue strong, maybe not as high as this year now that we have this oil glut."

"We're forecasting about 3 percent conservation in motor fuels for 1980-81, assuming there are no surprises from OPEC," Balda said.

# Documents reveal fixing of detective examination

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended New Britain police detective scored 95 percent on the oral part of a promotional examination which was allegedly fixed to assure him the position, documents filed in court show.

But one of the two men who administered the oral test testified Thursday that while he probably filled out the original score sheet, marks on the one apparently scored on the promotional decision were not his (the administrator's).

James McDonald, director of the Waterbury police crime laboratory, questioned the score sheet of suspended Detective Sgt. George F. Sabadi, who is on trial for his alleged role in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

McDonald said he probably filled out the sheet and circled appropriate areas when he and Anthony Liberi, a state police civilian employee from Bristol, administered the oral examination to Sabadi.

"Knowing Tony, he had me do it," Sabadi said.

But when asked if he had made the marks on the page, he said, "Absolutely no. No. No. I don't circle that to you to begin with."

He also questioned scores showing Sabadi earning 95 percent throughout on the oral part of the overall exam which also included a written test on which the detective scored the highest of the six candidates who passed.

"That would be outstanding if I graded someone right straight down the line. That would be the first time I did anything like that in my life," McDonald said. "I don't think anyone is that good anyway."

Sabadi, charged with bribery and conspiracy, is one of 24 persons who have been arrested as a result of a 2½-year state investigation into the alleged sale of municipal promotions in New Britain.

# Malpractice insurance hiked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Physicians and surgeons in Connecticut will be paying 70 percent more for liability insurance next year as a result of an increase in the number and severity of malpractice claims.

Aetna Life & Casualty announced the hikes Thursday, saying the "malpractice crisis" which had afflicted other states during the mid 1970s had apparently arrived in Connecticut.

Aetna, which provides professional liability coverage for nearly 4,000 members of the Connecticut State Medical Society, said rates for general practitioners would rise from the current \$1,500 annually to \$2,499.

Premiums charged neurosurgeons and thoracic surgeons will be increased from \$11,850 annually to \$20,118, the insurance company said.

Aetna and medical society officials said the rate hikes followed several years of relative stability and resulted from "sudden escalation in costs, particularly over the last year."

The insurance company said it would limit the rate increase to 70 percent if the society endorsed a joint program to manage malpractice risks.

The program includes a claims analysis committee which will enable doctors to review actual cases of patient injury to initiate changes to prevent future similar incidents.

# Hearing panel gets close look at hospital



Jack Hunter, left, a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, explains a point in the hospital's renovation plan to a hearing panel of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Mock Town Hall disaster checks emergency systems

MANCHESTER — It wasn't a disaster accident, but three people appeared to be seriously injured.

Norman McKee apparently suffered a heart attack on the second floor landing of Town Hall, while on the basement floor, Tom O'Marra, screamed in pain from a broken leg, and Ronald Kraatz passed out from smoke inhalation.

Other town employees couldn't believe it was happening. And it really wasn't. The disaster was the summer project of the Explorers Post 400, a town-sponsored civil preparedness group. The "disaster" was to check the emergency services and responses of town hall employees.

While O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, was found in 30 seconds after the 10 a.m. drill started, it was seven minutes before a fire fighter began treatment. In 12 minutes the ambulance arrived, and at 10:23 a.m. yesterday the three men were being rushed by ambulance to the hospital.

"For some town employees the incident, kept quiet throughout the weeks it was planned, was too realistic."

"Everyone was running and talking and I really didn't know what was going on," one employee said. "I thought Norman really had a heart attack."

His act, and that of the others was made more realistic with the help of make-up. McKee's face had an ashen pallor, while O'Marra grimaced with a slightly greenish cast. The response of the town employees in calling the emergency services was a bit slow, O'Marra said, and Ronald Kraatz passed out from smoke inhalation.

Based on the response, McKee laid out several minutes before help was given, and O'Marra and Kraatz, health director, downstairs before help arrived, recommendations will be given for future, and perhaps real emergencies.

"We will investigate giving the switchboard certain information for quicker response," O'Marra said. "The drill also demonstrated the need for an internal alarm system, which will be seriously looked at now."

But O'Marra termed the response of the professional emergency care, of the police, fire, and ambulance service, "as fast as we expected, and perhaps a bit faster."

The ambulance arrived within 12 minutes, and care was being administered while on route to the hospital in about 20 minutes.

The disaster "surprised" the professional services, as well as the town employees. When the call came

MANCHESTER — A hearing panel from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care walked through the past and into the future of Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday when they were taken on a tour of hospital buildings so they might better understand the hospital's projected \$27,755,000 renovation.

The tour, conducted by Michael Gallacher, an assistant administrator of the hospital, was part of a hearing before the commission panel which began earlier in the day at the commission offices in Hartford.

The hearing is one of three scheduled by the commission on the renovation that must meet its approval. The other two, originally scheduled to be held at the commission's offices, have been moved to Manchester Community College at the hospital's request.

They will be Aug. 22 and Aug. 29, beginning at 10 a.m. in Room A2 of Building A at MCC's Bidwell Street campus.

In the tour, the four members of the hearing panel, Jeff Daniels, Jorge Simon, Dindy Harris, and Helen Watson, were shown through the hospital buildings constructed in 1919, 1938, 1948, 1959, and 1971. Gallacher and other hospital officials explained the complicated series of hospital buildings so they might better understand the hospital's projected \$27,755,000 renovation.

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# Legal service saved

MANCHESTER — Legal Services of Manchester, Inc., which has held onto its title tenuously since running into financial difficulties last winter, will remain in operation, according to Bruce S. Beck of the Manchester Bar Association.

"I still get the nominal \$5 registration fee from clients, so it looks like we'll be able to keep the service going," Beck said Thursday.

Beck and other town attorneys met for their regularly scheduled Bar Association meeting Wednesday and although Josiah Lesser, president of Legal Services had said the ailing organization would be a topic of discussion, Beck said Legal Services was never discussed.

The local attorneys have been offering their services free of charge to qualified low-income residents since September 1978 when Legal Services of Manchester was founded. A \$5,000 federal Community Development Act grant kept the operation going until April of 1979 when the town voted to withdraw from the Community Block Grant program.

The federal money dried up, but the program continued to run in a donated office at the St. Mary's Church with a secretary to handle phone calls thanks to a \$1,200 donation from the local Bar Association's 42 members.

But when the donation ran out Jan. 31, the service appeared to be all but dead. The office at St. Mary's and the secretary were gone, and only a wall telephone in the town clerks office remained available for clients.

Assistants there were, and are still, giving the telephone numbers to callers of local attorneys who take cases on a rotation basis. They answer the phone by saying "legal aid answering service," answering service line. He suggested a request to the town for the \$35 might be in the offing since an appeal to local businesses failed.

At least 14 persons were arrested and at least six police officers were injured Thursday in a brief clash with a group of protesters outside Madison Square Garden, scene of the closing session of the Democratic National Convention. About 200 protesters, who said they were members of the Communist Workers Party, marched on the Garden. (UPI photo)

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# New jury telephone link set for Manchester court

MANCHESTER — A system which will enable jurors to telephone into the courthouse and find out if they will be required to appear in court the following day, is likely to be installed at the new Manchester Superior Court, according to Chief Court Administrator Justice John A. Spziale.

The system, called Code-A-Phone has already been instituted at district courthouses where an estimated three-month savings of \$61,000 has been realized to taxpayers. In just the month of June, \$10,000 was saved with the new system at the Bridgeport District Court.

In addition to saving thousands of dollars in jury costs, the Code-A-Phone Call-In System has the added benefit of saving citizens who are called to jury duty a tremendous amount of time by sharply reducing instances of needless trips to the courthouse. Justice Spziale said, "If a juror is not needed at the courthouse, he is so informed the preceding evening and can therefore plan to follow his normal schedule."

The potential for savings becomes obvious when the \$61,000 saved during the last fiscal quarter of the court is compared with third-quarter savings of \$22,400. This increase is due to several factors, including the expansion of the system into larger courts, greater familiarity and improved usage, and the addition of estimates from locations which did not keep records of a Code-A-Phone use.

The Judicial Department is also studying ways of putting the system to even greater use. In Danbury, for example, the clerk uses the system during the day to inform attorneys of case schedules, thus eliminating the need for a clerical assistant to take the time to answer the calls that had endured for well over 300 years, were ended.

MANCHESTER — Republican candidate for the state senate seat from the Third District, Edward Wilson, today called the Democratic National Convention "more than a fiasco."

"The attempt to have the rules changed is a legal and moral violation of an agreement between the Democratic leaders and the working Democrats," Wilson commented in a written statement.

He termed the spring primaries where delegates were awarded according to the popular vote, as a simple, honest process.

"However, when the Democrat party bosses disagreed with the choice made in this year's primaries, they set to work to break their agreement, that is, to abide by the votes of the people."

"The Democrat leaders have a pattern of breaking not only agreements but traditions. It was under the Democrat administrations of 1962 and 1963 that voluntary school prayers and Bible reading traditions had been ended."

"The Democratic party refuses to place the return of these two traditions in its party platform, in spite of the fact that 80 percent of Americans want the tradition of school prayers resumed."

"Promises and traditions must be maintained not changed whenever the loser disagrees with the results," Wilson concluded saying the Democratic party "no longer represents the common people."

MANCHESTER — The state Transportation Department says Connecticut's express commuter bus program allowed riders to save an estimated 1.7 million gallons of fuel in the past fiscal year.

Ridership on the 20 express bus runs operated by the state also increased 26 percent, from 2.1 million to 2.6 million, Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said Thursday.

He said when the first run started in 1972 between West Hartford and Hartford, only 74 passengers were counted the first day. Today, the line handles over 10,000 passengers daily.

During the year, the Enfield-Hartford run carried the most passengers, 394,884, and saved the most fuel, 310,971 gallons, said Powers.

"As we add more commuter service, we are sure that more and more Connecticut residents will take advantage of this inexpensive and energy-saving service," the commissioner said.

The affidavits are necessary to comply with constitutional standards of due process. The ability of third parties to review such documents after they are served is essential to our system of checks and balances," Tulsano said.

Goetz, who issued the new directive, said it was based on implied legislative intent.

Editorial

Direct election of mayor

In the town election last November voters mandated through a referendum...

Since then there has been no action on the matter and town officials say they are waiting for a longer list of charter changes...

When the voters are asked for their opinions on matters, the mandate should be acted upon expeditiously.

delaying such issues the board shows its lack of concern for the will of the people...

It is amazing how quickly the wheels of government can move, when a proposal is favored by town officials.

It is baffling how slowly things tend to move, when an issue is backed by the voters, but not necessarily by the same officials.

We think the directors have an obligation to act on the direct election of mayor.

By hedging that obligation with lame excuses, the will of the people is abrogated and

town government takes on an elitist air.

The people have an unalienable right to petition their government for redress of grievances.

When there is no action on a voter mandate for some nine months, that right is made folly.

We urge the directors to take up the call of the people and give them their due process.

Any further delay in implementing the direct election of mayor will be an insult to the voters and will constitute a breach of faith with the electorate that should neither be accepted nor

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information.

tolerated.

We think town government has a duty to be responsive to the people.

The delay and stalling tactics being used on the direct election of mayor is wrong.

Whenever the people speak with one voice, making their wishes clear, their elected representatives should act.

The will of the electorate

on direct election of the mayor is clear.

Voters have been patient for nine months.

Now the time has come for the board to take up the call of the people and act forthwith to recognize their will and give them their franchise to elect the mayor of their choice.

It should be done immediately.

Letters

Legal requirements

To the editor:

The August 6, 1980 "Opinion" editorial captioned "Referendum inconsistency" reveals much. The writer, apparently, is unknowing of the Connecticut General Statutes and the workings of town government.

Manchester's Board of Directors and Town Council are to be commended on their handling of the petition presented by the Manchester Property Owners' Association.

How good it is to see a town intelligently handle a petition. The citizens of Manchester are most fortunate in having a board know and respect the law.

If the writer of the above mentioned editorial would study the State Statutes of Connecticut, he would know the directors do have absolute control of the mill rate.

The first three statutes mentioned note exactly "who" sets the mill rate. These statutes also state "how" a town shall levy a tax. And, these same statutes further state "when" and "where" such tax shall be levied.

Setting the mill rate is the duty of the Board of Directors and nothing can force the board into doing anything but what the law stipulates. The citizenry cannot dictate what the board must do upon the matter. If they do so, they would be destroying the duties of the board.

State Statute 7-7 is the statute covering the petition process and referendum. The first sentence of this statute reads: "...and, except as otherwise provided by law..." This means anything having provisions by statute must be fulfilled by same.

The previously mentioned three statutes have provisions (which must be carried out) regarding control of the mill rate. Thus, the mill rate is not petition material.

If one is interested in reading the statutes, go to the library and study the law upon the matter.

The Board of Directors is not depriving the citizens of Manchester. But, they are protecting them by not letting a frivolous petition go any further. (Even an illegal referendum will cost \$10,000.)

The afore mentioned editorial had many misguided statements. Such as: "Directors are reminded that in our nation the citizen is the supreme authority from which all powers of government are given." And: "The power of our government is not the elected officials. It is the power of the people and their consensus."

Town charters must be exercised only in accordance with provisions of the Connecticut General State Statutes. A charter cannot nullify a state statute; the supremacy doctrine provides that state statutes supersede town charters.

It is evident the editorial author does not understand the democratic process of today. There are two forms of democracy. Government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly (absolute or pure democracy) or indirectly (representative democracy) through a system of representation. Our system is one

Commentary

After the shah

By DON GRAFF

He probably would have been among the last to agree, but there scarcely could have been a more appropriate witness than his late imperial majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, to the truth of the observation that history is made by events, not men.

The passing of the shah is in itself an event of no little interest. But it is the event, not the man, that has impact on the continuing Iranian crisis.

And even that is of considerably less consequence at this stage of history in the making than events taking place in his former capital—principally the continuing struggle for revolutionary power between religious extremists and an unconquered array of secular moderates.

Of numerous events during the three decades that preceded the Iranian revolution.

Those were the years of deepening relationship between the United States, the foremost global power, and a Middle Eastern despotism searching for a 20th-century identity.

The significant events of the period are well known—the shah's ouster in 1953 by anti-Western nationalists and his prompt restoration by CIA arrangement, the non-stop Soviet-American competition for Mideast advantage that invested Iran with such strategic importance, Iran's rapidly increasing oil wealth and the shah's forced-draft effort to modernize the country, the attempt to transform Iran into the West's surrogate policeman following withdrawal of British power from the Persian Gulf.

Through them all, successive administrations in Washington came to view the interests of the United States and Imperial Iran as identical.

This was a fallacy that continued to cloud comprehension of what has happened and is happening in Iran.

Former President Richard Nixon—self-appointed American representative at the shah's last rites but, as a once powerful man similar-

ly outpointed by events, possibly the most appropriate—has criticized the present administration for lacking "the grace to admit that (the shah) was a friend of the United States for 30 years."

Grace may have less to do with it than realization in retrospect that during the last several of those years the shah was the type of friend who makes enemies superfluous. He was a driving force in OPEC's inflating of oil prices that is shaking world economic and political stability. His modernization of Iran was imbalanced, an attempt to construct an industrial economy on a primitive social and political base that resulted in uncontainable tensions.

And his rush for Mideast military pre-eminence—encouraged by the Nixon administration which removed long-standing restraints on U.S. arms policy, making available to him the

latest weapons in massive quantities—had the effect of unsettling rather than stabilizing the region.

There is considerable beating of breasts in some quarters to the effect that American failure to go all out in support of the shah as his regime crumbled will cost us dearly in the future.

Turning again to the portable Nixon: "If the policy of the United States is not drastically changed so that the world will know that we stand by our friends, we will lose all our friends."

That may be one lesson to be drawn from the Iranian events.

Another might be that expediency rather than friendship is what is really involved in such relationships. If more reserve were exercised in the development, collapse might not be the traumatic event it so frequently and unfortunately is.

I can not agree with all that these people stand for, but one thing is undeniable, their life style reflects what they believe. To see them is to see their beliefs. If there is one message of the cult phenomenon for our society, it is the necessity to make our life-style reflect what we want to be and what we want our world to be.

How can our life style speak of our desire for world peace, for an end to hunger and poverty, for a clean, healthy environment, for an end to racism and sexism, for a trust in a God of justice and love? Is your life style showing?

What values do we project in our use of time, money, and natural resources? Jesus was quite clear that a person's life-style would make it quite clear what is important to that person: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and give glory to God."

Rev. Henry Shirer Jr., U. Methodist Church, Burnside Ave., East Hartford

Thoughts

One Sunday afternoon I met four members of a traveling religious group sitting on our church lawn. They were barefooted, dressed in long flannel robes. Their only possessions were what they carried in a small shoulder bag. They had committed themselves to a life style of non-violence, vegetarianism. They renounced consumerism. They regarded all persons as equals and as such had no more association with their families and loved ones.

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City pride

To the editor:

I have just returned from a trip to Quebec City, Canada, where the citizens evidently take pride in their city.

There was not a bit of litter anywhere that I could see, and the flowers around the public buildings and elsewhere were in profusion.

Today I walked on our own Main Street and was appalled to see our lovely planters in front of some of the stores so unkempt.

In one there was a plastic bag of rubbish and dozens of cans. I cannot understand how some Manchesterites can be so untidy when the merchants are trying hard to renovate their buildings and keep Main Street a good place to shop.

I'm sure the planters are not supposed to be rubbish cans.

I wish someone will have a solution to this deplorable situation. Maybe some publicity in the paper which so many of us read.

54 Richmond Drive, Manchester

Washington MerryGo-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—For months, I have been investigating the strange financial links between the Carter crowd and the Arabs. All the while, the guardians of President Carter's assets, Charles Kirbo and Robert Lipshutz, have been sitting like stuffed owls on the Carter ledgers.

Kirbo has simply refused to take repeated telephone calls from my reporter Peter Peckarsky.

Lipshutz answered the telephone at first but gave evasive answers. Once he slammed down the phone.

Now out of Atlanta has come a lawyerly letter from the pair, professing indignation over my reports and offering a page of obfuscation in response. The letter has the whiff of whitewash common to political documents that are intended more to conceal than to clarify.

I reported that the president had accepted favorable loan treatment from a bank controlled by a Saudi Arabian businessman, Ghalith

Pharon, whose father advises the Saudi king how to deal with Washington.

Kirbo and Lipshutz now respond by asserting what no one disputes, least of all myself. Their letter professes, as if I had reported something different, what I had been careful to point out: That Carter became indebted to the National Bank of Georgia before he became president and before the Saudi Arabiar acquired his stock in the bank.

I agree completely with Messrs Kirbo and Lipshutz that the Saudis had no interest in this obscure bank until Carter had become president. But here are some other points the Atlanta lawyers omitted from their letter.

(1) That the Saudis had learned the Carter peanut business was one of the bank's biggest borrowers; (2) that the Saudis were also aware President Carter wanted to save his buddy, Bert Lance, from financial ruin; (3) that Pharon then purchased Lance's stock in the bank for about double its worth; (4) that Pharon consulted his father in the Saudi palace before making the purchase; (5) that it was a

Berry's World

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"We're playing 'Mount St. Helens' with flour, sugar and salt."

Firm granted pike contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — One of Connecticut's largest construction firms has been awarded an \$8.7 million state contract for modernizing the Connecticut Turnpike in Stamford.

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers announced Tuesday that White Oak Construction Co. of Plainville will improve Interchange 8 for smoother and safer movement of traffic from Atlantic Street to a point just east of Elm Street in Stamford.

The firm will have a total of 88 calendar days in which to complete the project once it is started. The company is expected to complete improvements on Interchange 7 by the end of September.

Arson study gets funding

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The City Fire Department has received an \$8,000 federal grant designed to help determine if a neighborhood is changing and susceptible to increased cases of arson.

Mayor Biagio DiLieto said Tuesday the socio-economic arson research project, funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, was aimed to reveal certain trends that may serve as indicators or predictors of potential arson sites.

This will indeed be helpful as we seek to combat arson activities not only after the fact but in advance of their taking place," the mayor said.

But this raises more questions than it answers. The document transferring the loan was originally dated Feb. 29, although this date is lined out and the signature is dated March 3. So apparently, the transfer had been originally set for Feb. 29.

This was the day before the United States voted in the United Nations to condemn Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The vote raised such a storm in the Jewish community that Carter repudiated it.

But the timing suggests that the president's trustees were trying to move the loan out of the bank before the vote was cast. Why the hasty transfer? Perhaps it was precipitated by questions in January from my reporter, Peter Peckarsky, who inquired about the president's indebtedness to a Saudi-owned bank at the same time he was taking foreign policy cues from the Saudis.

You see, the Saudis had pressed the United States to join in condemning the Israeli settlements.

The president repudiated the vote, and at about the same time, Charles Kirbo took off for Saudi Arabia on a mysterious mission that hasn't been explained.

My first report on the Carter-Saudi financial ties, it's true, noted that the county records showed the loan still outstanding but quoted the bank president as saying it had been paid off.

Both Kirbo and Lipshutz, meanwhile, had refused to provide the information that they now volunteer on the status of the loan. I subsequently learned, and immediately reported, that the loan had been transferred to the Trust Company Bank of Atlanta.

These were the circumstances when the Saudi-controlled bank reduced the principal repayment in

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Library winner Roger Wesson Jr. of 427 Tolland Turnpike, DeLeo and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, representing the Manchester Lioness Club, program at the Whitten Memorial Library, North Main Street. At rear is Ms. Gertrude in the program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC enrollment high

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College Admissions Director Andrew Paterna said Wednesday, 1,964 students had enrolled in general fund courses in 1979-80. Paterna said this is unexpected good news. "It's great. I think September we will have matched our applications from last year, which means we are doing much better than we predicted," he said.

Instructors needed MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is seeking arts and crafts instructors for the fall program.

Advertisement for Fairway late vacation supplies including patio furniture, grills, and candles.

Boaters conserve gasoline

ESSEX (UPI) — Although boaters make up 55 percent of all recreational vehicles, they use relatively little gasoline, the Connecticut Marine Trade Association says.

Association President William Swartzbaugh said boats used one-half gallon of gas for every 3.75 gallons used by recreational vans, a third gallon for each used by snowmobiles and seven-eighths for each used by motorcyclists.

"A recent national study of recreational fuel use shows that boating is comparatively fuelconservative," he said Tuesday, quoting a study done for the American Recreation Coalition.

"The study put the number of boaters at 35.8 million boaters compared to 10 million recreational van users, 9.2 million snowmobiles and 9.7 million motorcyclists."

"Although boaters represent 55 percent of these recreational fuel users, they use only 28 percent of recreational fuel," said Swartzbaugh, who added that all recreational vehicles use only 3 percent of all the fuel used in the United States.

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The City Fire Department has received an \$8,000 federal grant designed to help determine if a neighborhood is changing and susceptible to increased cases of arson.

Mayor Biagio DiLieto said Tuesday the socio-economic arson research project, funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, was aimed to reveal certain trends that may serve as indicators or predictors of potential arson sites.

This will indeed be helpful as we seek to combat arson activities not only after the fact but in advance of their taking place," the mayor said.

But this raises more questions than it answers. The document transferring the loan was originally dated Feb. 29, although this date is lined out and the signature is dated March 3. So apparently, the transfer had been originally set for Feb. 29.

This was the day before the United States voted in the United Nations to condemn Israeli settlements on the West Bank. The vote raised such a storm in the Jewish community that Carter repudiated it.

But the timing suggests that the president's trustees were trying to move the loan out of the bank before the vote was cast. Why the hasty transfer? Perhaps it was precipitated by questions in January from my reporter, Peter Peckarsky, who inquired about the president's indebtedness to a Saudi-owned bank at the same time he was taking foreign policy cues from the Saudis.

You see, the Saudis had pressed the United States to join in condemning the Israeli settlements.

The president repudiated the vote, and at about the same time, Charles Kirbo took off for Saudi Arabia on a mysterious mission that hasn't been explained.

My first report on the Carter-Saudi financial ties, it's true, noted that the county records showed the loan still outstanding but quoted the bank president as saying it had been paid off.

Both Kirbo and Lipshutz, meanwhile, had refused to provide the information that they now volunteer on the status of the loan. I subsequently learned, and immediately reported, that the loan had been transferred to the Trust Company Bank of Atlanta.

These were the circumstances when the Saudi-controlled bank reduced the principal repayment in

Large advertisement for Caldor featuring 20% off garden supplies, home goods, and electronics. Includes a list of products like trimmers, hoses, and patio furniture.



Quiet time during the YMCA Day Camp at the Community "Y", North Main Street, Manchester, includes the playing of games. These children participate in a game of backgammon during the daily period. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Support group sponsors to explore other interests

MANCHESTER — Two of the early professional co-sponsors of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Anonymous will be leaving the program soon to explore other interests in the field of social service. Karen Prewé and Sebastian Mady, an assistant professor of psychology at Manchester Community College, have served as co-sponsors for the past four years. Parents Anonymous is a mutual support group for parents who have abused or fear abusing their children. Parents Anonymous operates chapters throughout the country, with professional volunteer facilitators, such as Mrs. Prewé and Dr. Mady, advising each chapter. The Manchester Chapter was established and is co-sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Prewé, a Vernon resident, was an Auxiliary member and was instrumental in establishing the local Chapter. The 37 chapters now operating in the state, the Manchester Chapter was one of the first groups in Connecticut and is one of two currently sponsored by a hospital. Mrs. Prewé, a psychiatric social worker, will continue active involvement with Parents Anonymous (P.A.) as president of the Board of Directors of Parents Anonymous of Connecticut, Inc. Dr. Mady, of Tolland, will continue as a member of the Board of Directors of P.A. of Connecticut.

### Temple school sets opening

MANCHESTER — Opening day for Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will be Sept. 22. All students and their parents are invited to come to the school at 9 a.m. on that date. Sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 2 1/2 hours. There will be a meeting of all parents on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wasser.

of Manchester. At that time, parents can meet each other and talk with the teachers. Pre-school handbooks and other materials will also be distributed at the meeting. Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School combines the teaching of a basic nursery school curriculum with a program emphasizing the customs and traditions of the Jewish heritage. There are field trips, arts and

## Basic ceramics to thermodynamics.

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Colleges of Engineering, Arts & Sciences, Basic Studies, Education, Technical College, Schools of Art, Music, Business, Undergraduate, graduate, credit, non-credit. Convenient times at a convenient place. University of Hartford.

Division of Adult Educational Services  
**UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD**  
You don't have to go far to go far.

## Delegate claims decision should not hurt party unity

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Her sudden departure from the Democratic National Convention in New York shouldn't cause a party fracture here, Dorothy Brindamour predicted today. Mrs. Brindamour, a First Congressional District delegate from Manchester, left the convention Tuesday after Ted Kennedy's hope for the presidential nomination faded when President Carter won the fight for binding delegates. Her departure caused much media attention on her views that a closed convention stifles the Democratic process. Mrs. Brindamour, however, said today the members of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee should know her by now. "They know I vote according to my principals," she said. "If they can't accept that, all they have to do is say so." One town committee member, John Sullivan, Manchester's state

## MACC salary figure shows funding source

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — In an effort to acquaint townpeople with the funding sources and expenses of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Executive Director Nancy Carr has released detailed salary statistics. Mrs. Carr, while at the helm of the interfaith social service agency, is not the top wage earner. She receives \$6,820 per year from the contributions of the 14 member churches. Mrs. Carr earns an additional \$950 for administering Comprehensive Employment Training Center (CETA) funds. The highest paid employee is the coordinator of a program for mental health patients who are re-entering the community. Thomas McCue, whose salary is paid by the Connecticut Department of Mental Health, directs Project Genesis, a program for the hearing impaired. Another program in the conference is called Project Reentry, and its aim is to help criminals when they are released from prison. The part-time pastoral care coordinator at the Meadows Convalescent Home is paid \$4,000 by MACC churches. Roman Catholic parishes in the area, and MMH. The Roman Catholic chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital is paid \$5,000 in addition to his salary from the hospital. The individual's salary is paid by the MACC churches, Roman Catholic parishes in the area, and MMH. The part-time pastoral care coordinator at the Meadows Convalescent Home is paid \$4,000 by MACC churches. Area Roman Catholic parishes and the Meadows Convalescent Home. His salary is paid

## Pro-nuclear forces outspend opponents

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Pro-nuclear forces have poured big bucks into defeating next month's referendum to outlaw nuclear power in Maine, according to nuclear power opponents. More than \$330,000 in financial disclosure statements show. Campaign committees on both sides of the nuclear issue were required to file preliminary financial disclosure statements with the Secretary of State's Office Tuesday for the Sept. 23 statewide vote, which could shut down the Maine Yankee plant in Wiscasset, the state's only nuclear generating facility. The plant provides one-third of Maine's electricity and supplies power to the other five New England states. Passage of the referendum question would make Maine the first state in the nation to outlaw nuclear power. The Committee to Save Maine Yankee reported contributions of \$201,812, largely "from out-of-state sources, mainly participants in the nuclear

## District meeting

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District will conduct its monthly meeting of the Board of Directors at the Eighth District first phone, 32 Main St., Monday evening at 7 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

## STOP AT THE CORN CRIB

Buckland Rd., So. Windsor  
It's August, the Month of Plenty!  
Butter and Sugar corn - \$1 a baker's doz.  
10 lbs. of potatoes - \$1.59  
Unlike others we grow our own so you know it's fresh.

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365 CENTER ST.  
Busch 12 oz. cans \$2.39 per 6/pack  
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Colt 45 12 oz. cans \$7.95 per case  
Rolling Rock 7 oz. bottles \$6.75 per case  
COOL OFF YOUR SUMMER WEEKEND WITH A KEG OF BEER!  
50 KEGS IN STOCK!  
1/2 KEGS AND 1/4 KEGS  
• MIENKEN • MICHELOB  
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between Morley's and the court house

## Yankee Traveler Balloons to fly this weekend in Berkshires

By NANCY MALOOF Herald Reporter  
Salem continues its annual Heritage Days celebration this weekend. Activities Saturday, Aug. 16, include a day-long sidewalk sale in all of the city's shopping districts, a National Guard and Army display and demonstration on the Salem Common from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be an American Legion band concert on the Washington Street overpass at 7 p.m., followed by a fireworks display there at 9 p.m. Salem's 1980 Heritage Days festivities wrap up with a big street parade on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m., when all kinds of bands, military units and floats will stream down Lafayette Street. To reach Salem, the ALA advises Route 114, accessible via both Route 128 and 195. For more information on Heritage Days, call (617) 744-1057. Sunday in Boston Anyone spending Sunday in Boston can enjoy two special events, among

## School kids enjoy state attractions

When mid-summer rolls around and the August sun begins to set, if you find yourself in Connecticut with kids to entertain, you're in luck. Suggestion 1: Travel by car or train to New Haven and step into the cool spaces of Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History at 170 Whitney Ave. Point those kids in the direction of the 70-foot-long brontosaurus skeleton and let them go on to examine the details of the largest natural history painting in the world, depicting the lifestyle of the dinosaurs in the Age of the Reptiles. The Peabody also has excellent displays on minerals, invertebrates, mammals, birds, man and his cultures, and Conard Island life. Hours are Monday to Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. Free Days: Wednesday and Friday. Other days admission is adults \$1, children 5 to 16, 50 cents. Telephone 438-0850. For youngsters from 3 to 8, there is a special place - the Children's Museum - at 547 State St. It's a whole village, with hospital, restaurant, shops, a newspaper, and more to give play to young imaginations. The museum is open summer mornings from 9 to 1, Monday through Friday. Special craft and science

## Weekend

workshops are offered at 10, 11, and 12. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Donation requested: \$1 per person. Telephone 77-8002. For another outing, you might pack a picnic and spend a day in Bridgeport, adopted city of P.T. Barnum, the circus king. You can enjoy your lunch at Meadow Brook on the Sound, where a grand statue commemorates Old Phineas T., or north of the city, at Bearside Park, home of the state's largest dog. Both are part of the system of parks instituted by Barnum when he was mayor of Bridgeport. At 450 Park Ave., your kids can expand their minds at the Museum of Art, Science and Industry. The current planetarium shows are devoted to the Skies of the Summer Night, and are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30. Saturday

## Harvesting begins at Sturbridge

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Although full-blooming flowers mark midsummer in New England and autumn seems very far away, the farmers at Old Sturbridge Village are already harvesting this year's early 19th-century crops. Rye, cut and stored in the living history center's antique barns will soon be ground into flour for bread for Thanksgiving Day. Old Sturbridge Village, largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, shows the ways New Englanders lived and worked some 150 years ago. On 200 acres of village and woodland, the Village shows a recreated landscape of early 19th-century New England. In and around more than 40 homes, shops, churches, mills and a fully-operating historical farm, people dressed in period attire recreate family and community life in the days when Old Glory was young. For early New Englanders, Thanksgiving was the most significant holiday in the early 19th-century calendar. With the year's crops in, it was a welcome

## Films

MY BOYFRIEND (PG) — Chris Makypew, Adam Baldwin, Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull. Comedy drama. A delight, this could be the 1980 classic. It's a whole village, with hospital, restaurant, shops, a newspaper, and more to give play to young imaginations. The museum is open summer mornings from 9 to 1, Monday through Friday. Special craft and science

## Get cash while you're taking the babysitter home.

No more rushing to the bank before it closes. No more waiting in lines. No more running short of cash. Because now you have Barney. CBT's teller on duty 24 hours a day. You can get cash. Make deposits. Pay loans. Barney can do just about anything an ordinary teller can do, only faster. And he does it 24 hours a day. So, don't make a special trip to go to the bank. Do your banking any time you please. At CBT.

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BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP & STEAK 7.95  
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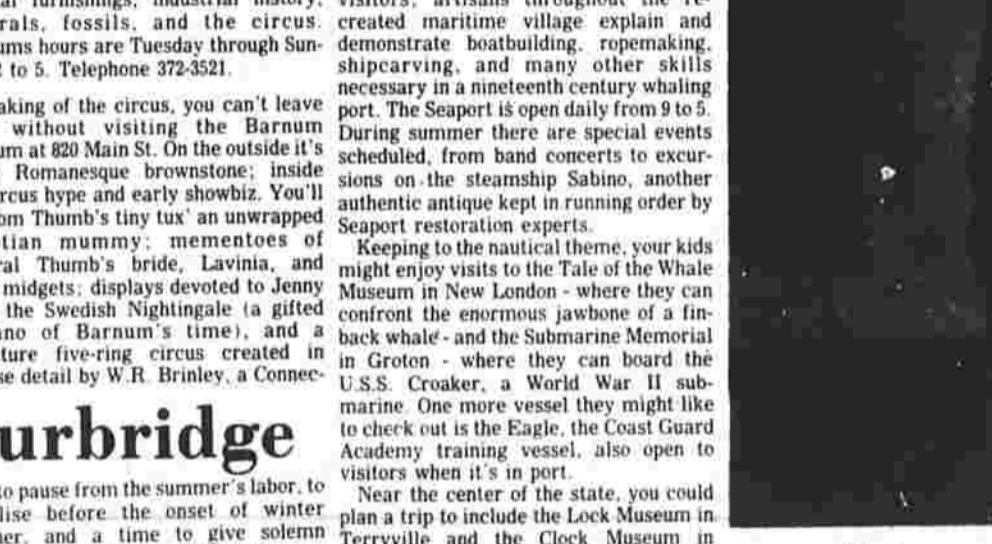
## Delegations to fly this weekend in Berkshires

Streets, proceed down Charles Street and up Beacon Street to the Statehouse, then follow Park, Tremont, Stuart and Elliot Streets for the Columbus Avenue to Strand at Berkeley Street. For details on the parade, call (617) 267-9488. Southern region Elsewhere in southern New England this weekend: Clinton, Conn., holds its annual Bluefish Festival; the Branford Trolley Museum has its annual pageant and parade. In Rhode Island, the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the Canadian Forces Snowbirds are all coming to Quonset State Airport. "Clinton, Conn., proclaimed the 'Bluefish Capital of the World,' annually notes this distinction with a weekend festival in mid-August. This weekend is it for the 1980 Bluefish Festival, featuring a parade down Main Street at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, and a marathon race, the Connecticut State Canoe Race Finals (Nov. 1) and an antique auto show from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morcan

High School, all on Sunday, Aug. 17. There will also be continuous entertainment throughout the weekend, as well as plenty of good tasting bluefish to eat. Admission to most festival events, which will be held on the Clinton Town Dock, is free. For more information on the festival, call (203) 669-6901. The ALA suggests Exit 63 off I-95 in Connecticut to reach Clinton, located on coastal route U.S. 1, between the towns of Madison and Westbrook. —In honor of the role that the clang-trolley car-clang has played in transit history, the Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn., each year holds a special anniversary weekend commemorating trolleys of the past, many of which are carefully restored vintage cars dating back half a century. Open-air breezers, streamliners — many of which are not usually on public view at Branford — will be shown this weekend, some of which visitors can board for a scenic ride along (this part of) the Connecticut coast.

## Rehearsing Song

Cindy Warden, as "Netty Fowler" in the Glastonbury Youth and Family Resource Center's summer show, "Carousel," works on a song that she will do in the play being presented Aug. 14, 15, and 16. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



the weekend program also includes entertainment, a crafts show on the East Haven Green, and film and slide presentations on the trolley story. Trolley parade times are noon, 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. both Saturday, Aug. 16, and Sunday, Aug. 17. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children (includes unlimited rides). For more information, call (203) 467-6927. To get there, the ALA advises Exit 63 off I-95 in Connecticut to reach Clinton, located on coastal route U.S. 1, between the towns of Madison and Westbrook. —In honor of the role that the clang-trolley car-clang has played in transit history, the Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn., each year holds a special anniversary weekend commemorating trolleys of the past, many of which are carefully restored vintage cars dating back half a century. Open-air breezers, streamliners — many of which are not usually on public view at Branford — will be shown this weekend, some of which visitors can board for a scenic ride along (this part of) the Connecticut coast.

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### Preparation under way for Big E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Big E, the largest fair in the East, may seem a long way off, but fair officials have been busy preparing for this year's 59th extravaganza since the 1979 edition closed its gates last September.

Almost \$600,000 has been spent on grounds improvements. The Big E, a non-profit organization, has made the following behind-the-scenes changes to add to the comfort and convenience of the one million or so fairgoers expected to attend this year's fair, from Sept. 10 to 21.

Nine areas on the inner grounds and in the parking lots are being newly paved to replace the existing walkways and lots. Public ways will be further improved in addition to new pavements with the installation of super-efficient sodium flood-lighting throughout the grounds.

A two-year project to repair the roof on the Better Living Center is presently in Phase I, and when completed will have replaced the old-style asphalt with an insulated roof and heat exhaust fans.

Additional facilities for the handicapped will include more parking space and ramps. Facilities with approved toilets and sinks for use by the handicapped fairgoers and universal height telephones are easily accessible in all of the main buildings on the grounds.

A new pumping station will serve to renovate the on-grounds waste disposal system. Three new pumps and a bypass pipe system will allow waste to flow out by force of gravity, even in the case of a power shortage. Ten feet to twelve feet exhibit sheds are under construction on Storvoren Village's back ground to replace temporary structures provided in the past by the individual concessionaire or organization. The sheds will provide room for nine or ten different exhibits and will cost \$15,000 to complete.

New park benches, bleachers and grandstands are being added to all areas. New ticket booths are being constructed at all entrances to better expedite entrance to the grounds. Rejuvenation of many of the buildings is underway and will include washing, painting, and masonry work as well as repairs on the foundation of the Coliseum.

Add these physical improvements to an all-free entertainment line-up. Conklin's Magic Midway and hundreds of exhibits, and you've got an Exposition that can't be beat.

**New Hampshire trip**  
East Central Vermont Grange will sponsor a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire Sept. 20 and 21.

The trip will leave from Manchester and will include a boat ride on the lake and a trip to the Castle in the "Gates to Mount Liberty."

Persons interested in additional information, contact Edith Scheibel at 529-9015.

**Manfield Drive in**  
**HELD OVER**  
**John's**  
**NEW MOVIE**  
**Peter Sellers & Peter Sellers**  
**THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**



The Loop Coaster, one of three popular roller coasters at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass.

### Roller coasters still the favorites

AGAWAM, Mass. — America's love affair with the roller coaster still goes on in 1980.

New rides and attractions come and go at amusement parks around the country, but the continuing favorite remains the breath-grabbing thriller known as the coaster.

Such is the case, too, at Riverside Park. The amusement park can boast of three coasters, which consistently draw the largest number of riders.

The newest roller coaster at Riverside is the "Loop Coaster." Running over a 1,360 foot track, the "Loop," introduced in 1977, is unique in New England in that it travels both forward and backward while making a 360 degree circle each time through the loop.

The "Wildcat" has been attracting Riverside patrons for 12 years. Designed in West Germany, this steel-railed coaster is special in that each car is separately controlled. During the journey through tight banked turns and sharp drops, the "Wildcat" attains a top speed of 45 miles per hour. With the capacity to load over 600 passengers per hour, the "Wildcat" continues to be a popular stop for coaster enthusiasts.

The King of the Riverside roller coasters is the "Thunderbolt." Originally constructed by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co., it can carry 1,000 passengers an hour and attain a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour.

The "Thunderbolt" is the only coaster at the park to fit the true definition of roller coaster, in that the tracks are constructed entirely with laminated wood. Special calvanized rails are used to insure rigidity over the quarter-mile distance.

Len Poulton, superintendent of maintenance, plus his trained staff of carpenters, electricians and mechanics, give each of the Riverside Park coasters daily inspections. That includes checking all the passenger cars, wheels, track and chain and drive units.

The variety offered by Riverside Park's three coasters and the 100 other rides and attractions should delight any seeker of thrills. Riverside Park is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is located on Route 139 in Agawam.

Today, as the second anniversary of his passing draws near, the people really close to "The King of Rock 'N' Roll" speak candidly of him. His wife Priscilla, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, producer Hal Wallis, and Elvis' closest friends reveal the true man behind the great entertainer on this 3-hour special, which features all the greatest Presley hits. Exclusively on WINF.

**"HE WAS THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL," Pat Boone**  
**WINF abc 1230**

### Contemporary craft shown

# Weekend

WEST HARTFORD — "Sky Fills the Heart," an invitational exhibition of contemporary craft in blue and white, has opened in the Joseloff Gallery at the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The exhibition's theme is inspired by an authentic Adire cloth from Ibadan, Nigeria, which is included in the show.

"Adire" is the word for the blue and white textile traditionally worn by Yoruban women. Casava starch as the "resist" and natural indigo as the blue dye are used to create intricate patterns similar to the familiar batik and tie-dye techniques. The title for the exhibition comes from a West African folk tale explaining the discovery of natural indigo.

According to author/craftsperson Esther Warner Dendel, "The sky did more for man in those days than to shade him and to house the spirits. Bits of sky could be eaten. This was different from other foods. Rice and palm oil filled the belly. Sky fills the heart."

The legend then goes on to say that imperfect sky-eating led to human grief and tragedy. Therefore, the blue sky was raised forever out of human reach and, in exchange, women were given the secret of blue for their clothing.

"Sky Fills the Heart" comprises works in clay, fabric, paper, glass, fiber art and, surface design. Including the works of 30 artists from Connecticut and around the nation who have responded to the show's theme. Featured are textiles newly realized in the Adire tradition as well as functional, decorative and conceptual works.

Donald Clark and Vikki Berman Chenette are guest curators for the exhibition. Both are adjunct faculty at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, and are teaching the art school's sixth consecutive summer course in traditional craft.

"Sky Fills the Heart" continues through Sept. 5. The Joseloff Gallery is open free of charge to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Museum exhibits decoys

RIVERSIDE — The collection and display of decoys has become an extremely popular pursuit. Intended as a tool to lure wild birds, the decoy is respected as a form of American art in its many interpretations of natural beauty.

During August a special exhibit of Connecticut "working" shore decoys, loaned and presented by Dixon Merrit of Guilford, is being shown at the Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton. Segments of folk art in its many interpretations of natural beauty.

The Hitchcock Chair Store, also in Riverton, has daily weekday demonstrations of stenciling and rush seating in the 1830 tradition of Lambert Hitchcock.

The public is invited to visit, free of charge, this special exhibit and the permanent collection of painted furniture at the Hitchcock Museum, which is supported by the Hitchcock Chair Co.

The Hitchcock Chair Store, also in Riverton, has daily weekday demonstrations of stenciling and rush seating in the 1830 tradition of Lambert Hitchcock.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" presented by the Universal Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. (289-1359)

"The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, presented by the Connecticut Touring Repertory Company, through Aug. 30 at the Marlborough Tavern Playhouse, Route 66, Marlborough. Performances Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (229-9358)

"The Sound of Music" through Aug. 22 at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0121)

"Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, through Aug. 24 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. matinee on selected Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (401-531-4242)

"Runaways" by Elizabeth Swados, through Aug. 30 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500)

"Tribute" by Bernard Slade, through Saturday at the Western County Playhouse, Westport. "Da High Leona" will play Aug. 16 to 23. Performances Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (227-4177)

"Music of the '60s through the '70s with Blue Horizon, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Aug. 18. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

Country Western Night with Tex Pavey, Ray Roy and the "Country Generation Gap," Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Aug. 21. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

Blues performers Sony Terry and Brownie McGhee, plus singer-guitarist George Grizzback, Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Sponsored by the Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

In the City Sounds Concert Series: The Jimenez Brothers Orchestra, today at 5 p.m. at Colt Park, Hartford; Glass House, Aug. 18 at 11:45 a.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford; and Preston Reed, Aug. 20 at 11:45 a.m. at the Old State House, Hartford. Free. (727-1000)

Bill Hardman, Junior Cook Quartet, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the 1980 Hartford Festival of Jazz at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (278-9950, extension 216)

Carillon concert by Robert B. Grogan, carillonner of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. on the Quadrangle, Trinity College, Hartford. Free. (527-3151)

At the Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford: Liberate, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; George Burns and Connie Stevens, Aug. 19 to 23. (263-1501)

The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Concert Band, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kenev Park, Hartford. Free. Rain date: Aug. 17. (566-6278)

**To list events**  
To list events in this weekly guide of where to go and what to do, submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct., 06640.

Artist Marc Chagall produced his two magnificent murals for the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera House at the age of 76.

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WHOLE PINE CRUPS ..... \$4.49  
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE POTATO AND SALAD

1000 PLAYERS • MANCHESTER • 1000 OFF 100

### Theater

"Little Johnny Jones," a musical, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. (873-8864)

"Tin Pan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1286)

"The Price" by Arthur Miller, through Saturday at Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. (525-1471)

"Richard III," a 25th anniversary production of the Shakespeare play, through Aug. 30 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. (375-5000)

"Anyone Can Whistle," a Stephen Sondheim musical, through Aug. 24 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. (413-298-5576)

"Survival Games" by Carol Mack, through Aug. 23 at the Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (413-298-5576)

"Horatio Alger's Treasure Chest," playing through Aug. 23 in the Young People's Series at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. (413-298-5576)

"On the Town" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Leonard Bernstein, through Sunday in the Youth Theater program at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances nightly at 7 p.m., matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" presented by the Universal Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. (289-1359)

"The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon, presented by the Connecticut Touring Repertory Company, through Aug. 30 at the Marlborough Tavern Playhouse, Route 66, Marlborough. Performances Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (229-9358)

"The Sound of Music" through Aug. 22 at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0121)

"Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, through Aug. 24 at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. matinee on selected Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (401-531-4242)

"Runaways" by Elizabeth Swados, through Aug. 30 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (223-9500)

"Tribute" by Bernard Slade, through Saturday at the Western County Playhouse, Westport. "Da High Leona" will play Aug. 16 to 23. Performances Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (227-4177)

"Music of the '60s through the '70s with Blue Horizon, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Aug. 18. (647-3084 or 649-2090)

Country Western Night with Tex Pavey, Ray Roy and the "Country Generation Gap," Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Aug. 21. (647-3084 or 649-2090)



\$1,000 costume

Elyssa Pateroster wears this costume, costing over \$1,000, for only one minute during a scene in the premiere of the musical entertainment, "Tin Pan Alley," showing through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor.

The black and white costume of sequins, jewels, and feathers is a reproduction of Erte's original "Evening Star" costume worn in the 1919 Ziegfeld follies. Ms. Pateroster dances through her number while adeptly maneuvering her 10-pound headress and 18 yards of rare turkey bow feathers.

A ballet soloist for Peter Gennaro at Radio City Music Hall, Ms. Pateroster has also danced for the Boston, Bridgport, and Chicago Ballet companies.

"Dance"  
A traditional New England contradance, with live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Edith Swadlow, today at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (677-6619)

Ballroom dancing with the Al Gentle Orchestra, Saturday at 9 p.m. at Augustine's Ballroom (formerly Matreese's) on the Berlin Turnpike, Newington. (1-800-923-3140)

**Cinema**  
Alfred Hitchcock Retrospective at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. "Psycho," today at 5 p.m.; "Marlene," Aug. 19 and 22 at 5 p.m.; "The Birds," Aug. 27 and 28 at 5 p.m. (278-2670)

"Hi Rise Wise Guys" with Woody Woodpecker, "News Parade 1951," "The Mouse of Tomorrow" with Mighty Mouse and "High Noon" starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, Aug. 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the Old State House, Hartford. Free. (622-6766)

"Dylan Thomas Memoir," Aug. 20 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5621)

Atheneum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439)

Burnside Cine 1 and 11, 380 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. (528-3333)

Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (528-2210)

Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811)

East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (528-7448)

East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (623-3079)

Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-6000)

Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (569-1622)

Showcase Cinemas, 836 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (568-8810)

U.S. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shop.

### Lectures

"Rietveld's Furniture in Context," a talk by Nancy Troy, assistant professor of modern art at Johns Hopkins University, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Free. Reserved seating. (289-2670, extension 225)

Guided tour of Johnsonville, the recreated mid-19th century village in Moodus, Aug. 21. Sponsored by the Goodspeed Opera House Guild. (873-8666)

### Museums

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0275)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (286-2961)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2831)

Vale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-0574)

Vale Center for British Art, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4594)

Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (522-6766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222)

Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478)

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (379-1003)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester, Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (643-4949)

### Et Cetera

Benefit horse show, sponsored by the Connecticut 4-H Development Fund, Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. at Eisenhower Park, Milford. (272-4995)

Talent show, sponsored by the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at Gorman Park, East Hartford.

"Festival East," sponsored by the Cultural Arts Council of East Haven, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Town Green, East Haven. (488-2963)

"Gallery 18," an art show, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Ridgebury Congregational Church, 602 Ridgebury Road, Ridgefield. (438-0656)

Brantford Trolley Museum Festival, with a parade of historic trolleys, trolley rides, entertainment, films and craft show, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trolley Museum, Brantford. (467-6677)

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# TownTalk

"Are you going to show us the gamma camera?" asked Florence Katz, of the staff of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, during a tour of Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday. "We

are going to show you the gamma camera," answered Michael Gallacher, hospital administrator, with pointed emphasis on the singular. "We'll find a good natured commission on several Thursday during a tour of the hospital by commission members.

Another occurred when Jeff Daniels, a commission member, asked, "Where are you going to put the CAT scanner?" "We'll find a place," he was told. The hospital has not yet formally asked for a scanner. The commission has oversight of the hospital's budget and

capital expenditures and the exchanges between the parties are not always so lighthearted. While discussing wetlands regulations at the Raymond Derr property, Glastonbury Conservation Commissioner Eileen Kelly

got into a little spat with Manchester Town Hall was so realistic, and kept so secret, that even medical personnel who arrived to take "heart attack victims," Norman McKee to the hospital were fooled. "They were told to put the IV in me, before I told them," he said.

# Obituaries

## Gunther Kunisch

MANCHESTER — Gunther Kunisch, 43, of 35 Arnold Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Diane G. Brazeau Kunisch. He was born in East Germany on Aug. 23, 1926 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 12 years. Before retiring last April, due to poor health, he had been a machinist with Mal Tool Co. of Manchester for 12 years. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church and served as a deacon for one year.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Ingrid K. Kunisch and Christina M. Kunisch, both at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunisch and a sister, Mrs. Bridget Peters, all of East Germany.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church, Lake Street. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Faith Baptist Church.

## Agnes M. Falck

MANCHESTER — Agnes M. Falck, 84, of 37 Patriot Lane, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Peter H. Falck. She was born in Hartford on Aug. 29, 1884 and had been a resident of Manchester for two years, previously living in West Hartford for 35 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ (congregational) of West Hartford.

She leaves two sons, Richard M. Falck of Sanford, N.C. and Paul M. Falck of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Elna M. Whitham of Yarmouth Port, Mass., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services and burial will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the graveside in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Home Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

# Glassman endorsed

MANCHESTER — Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities District, has endorsed Abe Glassman for the state Fourth District Senate seat.

Glassman, a state representative from South Windsor, is primarying for the Democratic nomination among three others, David Della-Bitta, from Glastonbury who was endorsed at the nominating convention, Robert Myette, South Windsor, and Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh.

Lassow announced his support at other Manchester residents' meetings of the Committee to Elect Abe Glassman, met to plan strategy for the Sept. 9 primary.

Abe Glassman has been a hard-working representative in the state legislature over the last six years. Lassow said "Glassman's priorities are in the right place, he is responsive to the people in this area, and he has good judgment when working with budgets."

Glassman has taken a stand against a state income tax and worked on the Appropriations Committee to reallocate resources rather than raise taxes.

# Reception planned

GLASTONBURY — The committee to elect David J. Della-Bitta to the State Senate has announced plans to hold a fund-raising event, Wednesday, Aug. 21 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be served. The public is invited to attend at \$30 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from the Rev. Pandaris, treasurer, in Glastonbury at 633-0273; John Sullivan in Manchester at 649-6232; Cynthia Wilson in Hebron at 228-3008 and from Pat Haber in East Windsor at 623-1178. Residents of other areas of District 4 may call Mickie Kimball, campaign coordinator at 633-1421 to secure tickets.

According to Kimball, Della-Bitta has spent the past week canvassing areas in Manchester.

Della-Bitta, the endorsed Democratic candidate, said he will continue his door-to-door campaign. "I will be returning to Manchester in a week or so," Della-Bitta said. "I formally kick-off my Manchester effort."

Della-Bitta indicated he would be concentrating his door-to-door canvassing in Glastonbury for the next few days to be followed by similar trips to Bolton, Andover, Hebron, East Windsor, Coventry and South Windsor.

# Obituaries

## Robert Oswald

Robert Oswald, left, brother of Lee Harvey Oswald, shakes hands with his lawyer Kenneth Campbell, right, outside the courthouse in Fort Worth, Texas, after they got a temporary restraining order forbidding the exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's body from a Fort Worth cemetery. (UPI photo)

DALLAS (UPI) — A planned exhumation of the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave was thwarted, at least temporarily, by a last-minute restraining order obtained by the brother of the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

A group headed by British author and lawyer Michael Edgewood claims a "50-50" possibility the body will be that of a Soviet agent who took Oswald's identity in 1959, or that there might be no body at all.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald, had granted the group permission to undertake a private disinterment and autopsy, saying she did not believe someone other than her late husband was buried at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth, Texas, but wanted to help clear up "mysteries" about the assassination.

In a request filed only moments before the end of business Thursday, Robert Oswald of Wichita Falls, Texas, successfully ended the efforts pending a hearing Aug. 22. He said he would suffer "grave mental anguish."

Edgewood said the man who looks much like Oswald became a " sleeper " agent in the United States. Edgewood said the assassin's corpse differed from Oswald's in other physical characteristics.

"The evidence that the man who killed the president was the exhumed Oswald is evenly balanced," Edgewood said. "It was an impostor for the Marine Oswald," Edgewood told UPI. "Therefore, step one in the solution of the murder is to find out who the two men it was who was killed by (Jack) Ruby."

Pittman, asked about the possibility nobody would be in the grave, said, "We think anything's possible at this point."

The program would examine youngsters age 1 to 5 for lead poisoning. In the past, there have been many such cases reported here, according to local health officials.

The state Department of Health Services has applied for a grant that will benefit 46 towns, including Manchester, if approved, the program would start sometime in the fall.

Parents meeting — MANCHESTER — Parents Without Partners, Chapter 469, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Admission is \$3.50 for members and prospective members. Music will be furnished by "Anthony Trio."

Bloodmobile — GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Service is asking all eligible blood donors to donate at St. Paul's Church from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18.

Stops leak — GROTON (UPI) — A safety dike prevented nearly 5,000 gallons of No. 2 heating oil which escaped during a barge delivery to United Fuel Co. from gushing into the Thames River, officials say.

Men charged with larceny — Vernon — Daniel Prince, 21, of 126 Prospect Street, and Richard Adams, 18, of 46 Ward St., both of Rockville, were charged early this morning with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

Parts store robbed — MANCHESTER — A total of \$391 was reportedly taken from Imported Car Parts yesterday.

Michael Getzwick, 35, reportedly losing \$167.54 contained in a bank money bag. The loss was reported at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Getzwick, 135 Birch St., said the money was in a bag marked First Federal Savings.

# Teacher's union withdraws suit

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Fearing a negative decision, the town's teachers' union has withdrawn its state Labor Board complaint against the Board of Education concerning the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Manchester Education Association President Anne Gavin confirmed that the withdrawal "is not a win" for her organization.

"It is a withdrawal. It was the type of thing we felt going to the Labor Board for a final decision on would not be to our best advantage," Mrs. Gavin said.

The unfair labor practice grievance, which the MEA had filed in November, charged the local board with violating state law on negotiations.

The MEA contended all certified personnel should be paid on the teachers' salary schedule. Vocational instructors at the ROTC must be certified, yet their salary is not on a par with teachers'.

The administration had contended that the pay scale for instructors legitimately differs from teachers' pay scales because of the job requirements.

The administration said white teacher certification requires a bachelors degree, vocational instructor certification only requires three courses beyond high school.

The MEA, which all parties recognize as the bargaining unit for the instructors, had contended there was no precedent for separate salary scales for certified employees, when they are all part of the same bargaining group.

The MEA withdrew because there is language in the negotiation law saying when new positions are created, the salaries for those positions will be negotiated.

The MEA said the ROTC instructors were not new positions created, the salaries for those positions will be negotiated.

Manchester — Because nearly three quarters of Manchester's housing was built before a law prohibiting the use of lead paint was passed, the town may be eligible for a federally funded program to examine children for lead poisoning.

The program would examine youngsters age 1 to 5 for lead poisoning. In the past, there have been many such cases reported here, according to local health officials.

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By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

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Senior Girls Fast Pitch champs

The Eagles took the title in the Senior Six, Melissa Coulombe, Michelle Quey, Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League this season. Third row: Diane Guerin, Mary Wroblek, Team members (l-r) First row: Linda Clare Miller, Top: Assistant coach Adella Vaughan, Sue Wallace, Kim Tracy, Debbie Wroblek, Coach Walt Miller. (Rec photo) Blake. Second row: Lynda Tsatsaris, Liz

### Tennis stars fall quickly

TORONTO (UPI) - The Canadian International Tennis Tournament continues today, reeling from the loss of some of its top seeds to injuries and the fortunes of war. Already seeded by the departure of No. 2 seed John McEnroe due to an ankle injury, the \$225,000 Canadian Open was stymied Thursday by the exit of No. 1 women's seed Martina Navratilova and No. 4 seed Wendy Turnbull. Vitas Gerulaitis and Heinz Günthardt, seeded third and sixth respectively in the men's division, fell by the wayside. Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg survived into the quarter-finals, but only after a tiring third-round match that saw him nearly bow to a 12th-seeded first-year pro, too, he heard of.

The first blow came early Thursday when Navratilova, women's Wimbledon champion in 1978 and 1979, pulled out during the first set of her third-round match with seeded Anne Smith of Dallas, Tex. The Czech-born lefterhander, now a resident of Charlottesville, Va., was leaving 5-4 when she suddenly announced her default. A chorus of bows followed her as she left No. 1 court at York University's National Tennis Centre, prompting her to ask angrily, "What do they think that I was taking?" What's going through their minds? "I had a back spasm," she said. "I woke up with a crick in my neck and

### Sweden's Sverige all but eliminated

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The Swedish 12-meter Sverige seems all but certain to be the first to fall in America's Cup challenge trials. Sverige, by virtue of having the worst record in last week's preliminary trials, is paired with Australia, the top yacht, for the best-of-seven semi-finals which opened Thursday. The first round clearly showed a lopsided match, indicating a quick finish for the Swedish cup campaign. Australia beat Sweden 4-1, easily besting Sverige by an embarrassing 5 minutes and 20 seconds - the widest margin yet in a summer of Cup trials. The two yachts had even starts, but Australia steadily sailed away from Pelle Petterson's Sverige over the course. By the first mark, Australia was just about a minute ahead. By the fourth mark, the white-hulled yacht from Down Under had pulled nearly four minutes away. It was a miserable day for the Swedes to lose Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia in Newport for a five-day stay, were out watching the races Thursday when their countrymen were dubbed.



Nike League titlists

The squad representing Turpike TV captured the Nike Softball League crown. Team members (l-r) Bottom: Gary Lemire, Bill Curran, Coach Dick Fontanello, Ron Lanzano, Tom Bride, Bryan Woodhouse, Jerry

## Bergey after old form

NEW YORK (UPI) - All-Pro linebacker Bill Bergey of the Philadelphia Eagles feels he just needs a little striding from the Jets to regain his old form. "I hope I can just go on there and get the shoulder pads knocked down a little bit, get bumped around a little bit and fall back into it the way I like it," said Bergey, who suffers a severe knee injury 11 months ago and will be in the starting lineup for the first time Friday night when the Eagles meet the New York Jets in an exhibition game. "I'll be nervous and scared but I'm hoping that I won't hold back whatever," he said.

Bergey, 35, who underwent surgery for ligament and cartilage damage in his left knee after being injured in the third game of the 1979 season, has been working in practice, but Eagles coach Dick Vermeil said the problem is strictly mental. "He's ready physically," Vermeil said Thursday from the team's training camp at West Chester State College, "but he keeps favoring the knee." Bergey said he wants to take the block. He just has to stick that knee in there."

## Regional tourney next for Express

Connecticut Express women's softball team travels this weekend to Brunswick, Maine to participate in the New England Region Tournament. This is a double elimination tourney to crown winner and runner-up representing New England in the National Tournament which is slated in York, Pa., Labor Day weekend.

The Express was last year's runner-up, opens the 10-day tourney against the Rhode Island state championship Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The New England tourney will be represented by teams from Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Boston Metro, Maine, the host team, Silkey's from Connecticut, and defending champion Redwood Saloon.

## Big East stars to begin journey

STORRS - The eleven men Big East All-Star basketball team, under the direction of University of Connecticut basketball Coach Don Perno, will depart for Yugoslavia Saturday night for the start of a 18-game tournament 15-day trip.

## Vilas leads charge into quarterfinals

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina led the charge into today's quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Western Open Tennis Championships, facing seventh-seeded Nick Pietrangolo of Plantation, Fla.

## Physicals suggested for fall participants

Any student who will be attending Manchester High as of September 1980 and will be trying out for a fall sports team should make an appointment with his/her family physician to have a physical by Aug. 25. Forms may be picked up at the high school office Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Rec Department offering fall adult net lessons

The Manchester Rec Department is offering fall tennis lessons for adults at Charter Oak Park beginning the week of Sept. 8. The classes will meet twice weekly for five weeks. Cost per person is \$15 for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates I, \$20 and for instructors II with consent of instructor.

## Wanted to buy clean used cars

Wanted to buy clean used cars. Call 646-4646. We are looking for clean, reliable used cars for our fleet. Call today.

## Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Baseball, listing scores and game details.

## Baseball

Table showing baseball game results for various leagues including American League, National League, and Pacific Coast League.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in batting average, home runs, and other statistics.

## 19th HOLE

Table listing golf scores and statistics for various tournaments.

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## Garvey loses suit to press

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned a lower court's ban on publication of an article detailing the marital life of Steve and Cindy Garvey.

The article titled "Trouble in Paradise" was written by Pat Jordan for "Inside Sports" magazine and it focused on the intimate affairs of the Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman and his wife, the co-host of a local television talk show.

## Jai Alai Entries

Table listing jai alai entries for various tournaments, including player names and odds.

## Jai Alai Results

Table showing jai alai results for various tournaments, including player names and scores.

## First in last

Long after other premium sealers have weathered away, Lexite's Super Seal keeps on keeping black-top looking and beautiful. It's superior long life sealant. See your local dealer.

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Large vertical advertisement for CARTER USED CARS, featuring various car models and prices, along with contact information for the dealership.

TV in review

Notes here and there

BY JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - Overhead at the NBC convention coverage headquarters, one news executive to another...

The television networks continue to stonewall on whether the fall season will be delayed. Later word is, the strike remaining a stalemate by the end of this week, delay is inevitable.

All NBC needs now is for baseball to cancel the World Series. First called out of the Moscow Summer Olympics, killing NBC's coverage that would have earned a tidy profit for the network.

TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News, 8:30 The Tonight Show, 9:00 The Muppet Show, 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 10:00 The Tonight Show, 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 11:00 The Tonight Show, 11:30 The Dick Cavett Show.

- 12:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 1:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 2:00 The Dick Cavett Show, 2:30 The Dick Cavett Show, 3:00 The Dick Cavett Show.

Friday

Correspondent Chris Wallace examines the plight of the itinerant farmworkers who harvest the food that feeds us...

Movies may be 'engineered'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Some movie execs are complaining because business people are crowding in on show biz. But wait a few years and the physicists, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers may be following every body else out.

LASER creates a design of light

In show business are just beginning to use lasers in all other fields. Many people fear the "laser" ray that automatically conjures up visions of the dead.

SAM NEWS compiled by Summer Activities in Manchester.



Senior citizens enjoy their lunch and each others company at the SAM Senior Citizen Youth Field Day of Aug. 4 at Center Springs Park. (Photo by Joe Grunke)

Sam ends another season

And so ends another season of Summer Activities in Manchester. Tuesday movies, Wednesday races, Thursday Biathlons, Saturday concerts... over. Et fin.

Second biathlon successful

The success of Biathlon I will be punctuated by the heavy turnout of 25 participants Thursday, August 7. Familiar and new bodies churned up the waters of Globe Hollow swimming area after 2 miles of vigorous running along surrounding roads.

Region



Kevin Pennington, 7, and his sister, Devra, 3, wave goodbye to their mother as they start on a merry-go-round ride at the annual bazaar sponsored by St. Joseph's Church of Rockville.

One hand

Paul Czerniak, 3, of Vernon, has a ride on a more sophisticated form of a merry-go-round, one with motorcycles instead of horses.

We're off to the races

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Dempsey delivers letter backing tenants' beefs

VERNON - John Dempsey, Democratic candidate for U.S. Rep. from the 2nd Congressional District, who has stepped-in in defense of residents of the Sleeping Giant Apartments, had a letter to the Hartford office of Housing and Urban Development hand-delivered Thursday.

Democratic forum

HERBON - The Herbon Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a forum for the four Democratic candidates for the 4th District Senatorial seat on Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Hall, Church Street.

Final enrollment

VERNON - The final date for voters to register with a party in order to be eligible to vote in the Sept. 9 primary, is Aug. 26.

Library loan policy

BOLTON - Beginning Monday, all material on loan from Bentley Memorial Library may be kept for three weeks. The decision on a new loan policy was made by the Board of Library Directors at its last meeting.

Rockville memorial green picked as marker site

VERNON - The green in front of the Memorial Building in the Rockville section of town will be the site of a new historical marker.

National officer

COVENTRY - Danny McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McConnell, has been elected one of 12 national officers during the Future Homemakers of America's 35th annual Leadership meeting in July in St. Louis, Mo.

Commuter bus saves

VERNON - Some 173,903 riders used the commuter bus run from Vernon to Hartford during the past 12 months, saving about 48,903 gallons of fuel, officials of the state Department of Transportation report.

Chamber to consider vocational education

VERNON - The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, along with the Chamber's Tri-Town Area Vocational Education Advisory Committee is studying the feasibility of establishing a new concept in vocational education centers.

Public hearing set

VERNON - The Sewer Authority will conduct a public hearing on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Middle School to consider several sewer extensions.



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Marlow's Luggage advertisement. For Luggage or Flying - Marlow's Has Just The Right Size For You. Complete Line of Suitcases, Trunks, Bags, Briefcases, Backpacks, etc.

Marlow's Luggage advertisement. FREE LESSON. We'll show you how to use your Marlow's Luggage. Free lesson in the use of your Marlow's Luggage.

Johnny Applesseed's Farm advertisement. IT'S APPLE TIME! Johnny Applesseed's Farm. Pick your own Apples - 22c/Lb. Peaches - 25c/Lb. Now picking JERBEY MAC the finest of all summer Apples.

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Johnny Applesseed's Farm advertisement. IT'S APPLE TIME! Johnny Applesseed's Farm. Pick your own Apples - 22c/Lb. Peaches - 25c/Lb. Now picking JERBEY MAC the finest of all summer Apples.

Psychology advertisement. Responding to nonverbal communications is among other things - part of the psychology of safety. It's important to be attuned to other motorists' and motorcyclists' intentions.

Advertising Rates advertisement. ADVERTISING RATES: 1 DAY... 13¢ per line, 24 HOURS... 12¢ per line, 26 DAYS... 11¢ per line, 15 WORD, \$2.10, HAPPY ADD \$2.50 per line.

Help Wanted advertisement. NURSES AIDES - working one of our outdoor flower locations. Experienced or needed SDR Enterprises. Andover, Ct. 742-9965.

Help Wanted advertisement. HELP WANTED FEMALE - Mature, experienced, Sales Representative. Call: Doris Brien, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.

Help Wanted advertisement. URGENT - Wanted for month of August. Nurse's aide to help with patients through Friday between 9 and 4. Garden Grove, Ct. 742-4653.

Help Wanted advertisement. CLASS II DRIVERS LICENSE - willing to carry sheet rock and help clean up jobs sites. Apply at Acousti-Tech Systems, 113 Summit Street, Manchester.

Public Notice advertisement. The Camp Kennedy Staff extends their appreciation to all those who donated their time during the 1980...

Regal Muffler advertisement. All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published here in this space, may also write to contact Joe McConaughy, General Manager of Regal Mufflers of Manchester.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large letter 'A'.



LEGAL NOTICE

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors of the Town of Manchester...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS
Town of Andover, Conn.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session...

LEGAL NOTICE

PRIMARY OFFICE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY - STATE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE STATE
Notice is hereby given that the Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in your town on September 9, 1980...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING IS THE NAME(S) OF THE ENROLLED MEMBER(S) OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF REGISTRARS
TOWN OF ANDOVER
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The Gallery OF HOMES. D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591. Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

VERNON UNUSUAL - RANCH home in excellent condition near school, shopping, highways and park. Large family room, beautiful back yard, price includes loads of extras. Child safe street. \$59,900.

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W.FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

VERNON UNUSUAL - RANCH home in excellent condition near school, shopping, highways and park. Large family room, beautiful back yard, price includes loads of extras. Child safe street. \$59,900.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Substitute Teachers Needed for South Windsor Public Schools. Pay Rates for Substitute Teachers: \$28 Per Day. Contact Miriam At 644-0732 or 528-2191 EOE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER SPECIAL OUTREACH WORKER \$8,762 - \$11,804. To be employed by the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford and to work out of the Town of Manchester...

JANITORS WANTED Full Time/Part Time. Position ideal for older person, but no age barrier. Responsibilities: floors, walls, windows, and general maintenance.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DEALER. The Herald, Manchester, CT. Call 647-9946 for more information.

POSITIONS AT HOCKANUM VALLEY COMMUNITY COUNCIL/WACAP 1 COURT STREET ROCKVILLE, CT 06066

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job! Call Now 647-9946

Call Now 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne Fromerth. Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

GROUP 1 REALTORS. RECEPTION PROOF. Package store on busy highway. Free-standing building and business for sale.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813. MANCHESTER. Aluminum sided eight room ranch on beautifully treed lot.

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES 649-4003. OUTSTANDING four bedroom contemporary with 2 1/2 baths overlooking the Manchester country side.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511. AT \$57,900 WE INVITE COMPARISON! BELFLORE AGENCY 647-1413

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126. PLYMOUTH LANE. Colonial Six large rooms plus paneled attic.

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING-EXTRA INSULATION. You'll love the real three bedroom ranch.

HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108. MANCHESTER. Ranch Rockledge area Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage.

F.J. SPILECKI REALTOR 643-2121. Articles for Sale 41. Musical Instruments 44. Antiques 46.

RENTALS. Rooms for Rent 52. MATURE MALE ROOM 815. MATURE MALE ROOM 815. MATURE MALE ROOM 815.

