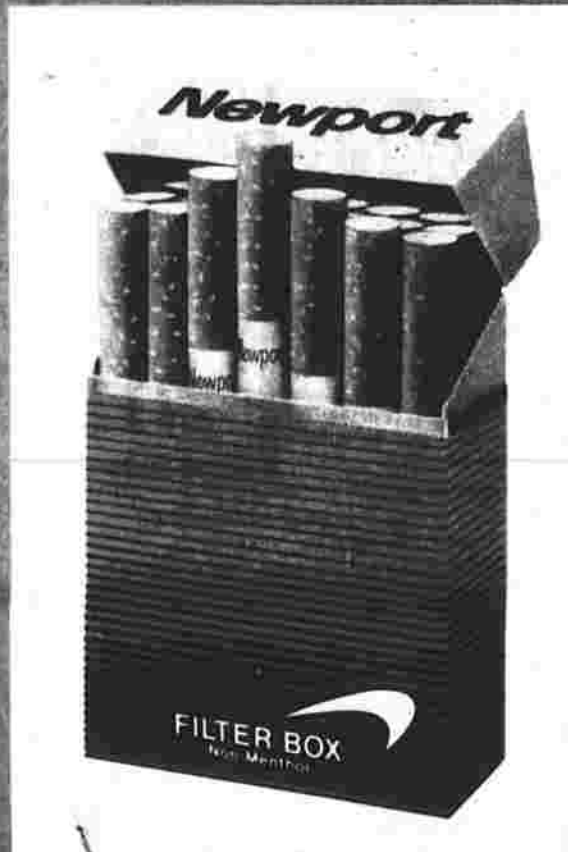


# New! Newport Red

Rich tobacco taste. Alive with pleasure!



## Non-Menthol

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Mob pushes man to kill himself ... page 3

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, June 30, 1981  
25 Cents

## Main St. plan gaining support



Roger Allain, owner of the Crockery Shoppe, says he may be forced to look for a new location if all parking spaces on his side of Main Street are eliminated, as is proposed by the Main Street improvement plan. (Herald photo by Courtney)



Bernie Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shop with his father Louis, has expressed support for the plans to beautify and improve traffic flow on Main Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Public hearing set tonight at 8

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Downtown Coordinating Committee this morning pledged support for the controversial \$3.4 million plan to renovate and realign Main Street from Center Street to Charter Oak Street.

Committee members, led by Chairwoman Betty Petricca, said they will attend the public hearing at 8 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center.

"I think this is a very positive step and it's especially important for this committee to be represented there tonight," Petricca said.

The committee heard a detailed explanation of the plan from Town Planner Alan Lamson and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Lamson said much of the basic repair work is needed anyway, to correct Main Street's structural deficiencies. Weiss said these repairs alone would cost the town at least \$1.7 million and he noted that the town would have to foot the bill itself if it rejects the renovation project.

Under the plans to be presented tonight, Manchester will only pay \$255,000. The state will provide the remaining \$3,145,000, which will come from so-called "turn-back funds."

Turn-back money became available when construction plans for Interstate 291 and Interstate 88 were scrapped, Lamson explained. Some of the money will go to repair Main Street's long-neglected structural deficiencies.

Lamson explained that a high crown on the southern section of the road creates flooding problems, as runoff water fills storm drains. Continued patching of the pavement by putting more tar on it will only make the flooding problem worse. But the Main Street reconstruction will relieve this problem, Lamson said.

Other necessary repair work includes installation of a new water main under Main Street, as part of the ongoing water improvement project. Weiss added that new electric, gas and telephone lines also have to be installed under the street.

But the plan proposes to go beyond basic repairs. It is intended to encourage a revitalized downtown by completely renovating Main Street. Under the plan, traffic flow would be improved drastically.

The Main and Center streets intersection will be realigned under a separate state grant. Lanes along the west side of the street would allow traffic to flow freely along, while a lane on the east side of the street will allow traffic to slow down and look for parking without impeding through traffic.

"The traffic can be adequately handled going along Main Street, but a person looking for a parking space will not stop traffic," Lamson explained.

Angle parking along the east side of the street would be separated from traffic by landscaping and with

medians. Traffic lights at Myrtle and Florence streets would be removed, while the entrance to the Forest Street parking lot will be realigned so it will be directly across from the Maple Street intersection. Lamson said that intersection could then be signalized.

Bus turnoffs would be constructed along the route, so buses stopping to let passengers on and off would not clog traffic.

Eldridge Street would be closed and replaced with a plaza. Lamson said the hazards to pedestrian traffic will also be solved.

"We will effectively reduce the width for pedestrians," explained Lamson. "At some points along Main Street, the distance a pedestrian now has to cross is about 100 feet."

Lamson said this means an average pedestrian takes more than 30 seconds to cross the street.

"That's a long time for someone to be out there in traffic," Lamson added.

According to the plan, pedestrian islands would be installed to reduce the walking distance across the street.

New street lights would be installed along Main Street. A separate set of lights would light the sidewalks.

There seems to be general support for improving traffic flow, although a few merchants fear that the system of lanes on the west side to allow smooth flowing through traffic will make it too easy for cars to bypass their businesses.

But Weiss said the merchants would be even less happy if the state

Please turn to page 8

## Some excited, some annoyed

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "It's the most exciting and visionary plan for downtown since the ill-fated redevelopment plan of 15 years ago," said Phillip Harrison, of Harrison's Stationers, referring to proposed plans for the realignment of Main Street.

But other merchants disagree, matching the enthusiasm of Harrison and other supporters with skepticism and annoyance at the business they fear they'll lose, if the plan is implemented.

"It's a good plan from the point of view of traffic and safety control,"

admits John Anderson, owner of the Lion's Den. "But that certainly isn't the business people's way of looking at things."

Anderson and the majority of smaller Main Street businesses interviewed by the Herald Monday say they are afraid that the plan's proposal for the removal of 147 on-street parking spaces will cost them business.

Customers now are unwilling to park in lots behind stores or on side streets, they say, and the merchants don't believe that a newly beautified street, with less on-street parking, will persuade customers to change their old habits. Instead they'll go elsewhere, the store owners predict.

"It's going to be disastrous."

## Petitioners seek a new roadway

MANCHESTER — Several Main Street merchants, led by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Main Street mini mall, are circulating a petition calling on the town to construct a through street behind Main Street from Maple Street to Brainard Place as a straight or curving roadway to facilitate easy and continuous flow of traffic.

But Town Planner Alan Lamson said similar plans are already on the drawing board.

Lamson said the town hopes to get a \$2.5 million from the state — in addition to the \$3.4 million Main Street reconstruction grant — to pave the dry brook right-of-way from Eldridge to Maple Street and link it across to Purnell Place.

This would create a through street parallel to Main Street running from Eldridge to Birch Street. Lamson said it may be possible to eventually extend it to Bissell Street.

The petition calls upon the town to build the new street before it begins the Main Street work, to provide an alternate route.

Main Street merchants are worried that their businesses will suffer during the Main Street reconstruction work. The petitioners believe the alternate route will alleviate the problem.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said at this morning's Downtown Coordinating Committee meeting that the merchants' concerns are "legitimate worries."

"It's going to be tough," Weiss added.

He said careful timing of the Main Street project and work in stages will keep disruption of businesses to a minimum. Weiss said plans call for work on one side of Main Street at a time.

The petition also calls for replacement of a one-to-one basis of all on-street parking lots from Main Street with additional off-street parking.

## Downtown merchants split

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Herald Reporter

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"It's going to be disastrous."

shop, but simply to "hang out," frequently annoying other people on the street with their behavior.

Though Anderson acknowledged that he knew the plan being proposed by the town calls for much more parking on the street than the state had wanted, he said he was "convinced" that part of the idea behind the plan was not to eventually force out smaller businesses.

"Our building has just been bought by some lawyers. With the mall being planned over at Burr Corners, you can just see that retail business is being shifted over there," he said. Anderson speculates that Main Street will become increasingly attractive to lawyers, realtors, banks and other non-retail businesses if the street changes are made which will reduce parking on-street.

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St., finds many problems with the plans for the overhaul of the street. He feels that the elimination of some on-street parking could be detrimental to businesses, he said.

"It's not a retail approach to a retail street," he said. "It's purely a traffic approach."

Marlow said the town should review the plans for the street improvement.

Please turn to page 8

## Inside Today's Herald



### Reagan unperturbed

President Ronald Reagan appeared unperturbed by his cool reception from the NAACP, but one of his top aides was burned up by some sharp introductory remarks. Page 3.

### In sports

Tim Mayotte new name at Wimbledon ... Change in starting time likely for road races ... Page 9.  
Homers pace Legion win ... Lee Trevino speaks out on golf ... Page 10.

### Chance of showers

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of a few showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

### Index

|               |       |            |      |
|---------------|-------|------------|------|
| Area towns    | 18    | Lottery    | 2    |
| Business      | 21    | Obituaries | 8    |
| Classified    | 22-23 | Peopletalk | 15   |
| Comics        | 19    | Sports     | 9-12 |
| Editorial     | 6     | Television | 17   |
| Entertainment | 17    | Weather    | 2    |

## Bombing victims mourned

By United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians, chanting and beating their chests in a sign of mourning, marched through the streets of Tehran today for the mass funeral of 72 prominent officials of the Islamic Republic killed in a terror bombing.

In another indication of the worsening turmoil gripping Iran, officials said Mohammad Kachouei, governor of Tehran's notorious Evvin jail, was fatally shot in the prison compound and the revolutionary prosecutor's office charged the warden was "assassinated by U.S. agents."

A prison spokesman told UPI Kachouei was buried along with the 72 officials killed in the massive bomb blast Sunday at the Islamic Republican Party headquarters, including Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti — second in power to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and mastermind of the American hostage crisis.

The spokesman said seven people were arrested late Monday in the shooting attack at the Evvin jail, which once held some of the American hostages and was the site of executions by both the Islamic militants and the former regime of the shah. He did not elaborate further.

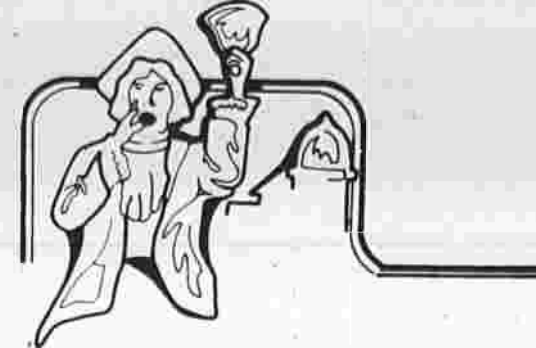
The official Pars news agency reported that "two other Majlis deputies have been added to Sunday's terrorist bomb explosion." But it was not immediately clear whether they died in a hospital from injuries in the attack, raising the toll to 74, or whether they were identified among the 72 known dead.

Pars said survivors of the bombing and other government officials joined "millions of inhabitants of Tehran dressed in black" in the funeral procession for the "martyrs."

30

JUN

30



### News Briefing

#### Jury may get case

ATLANTA (UPI) — There was no indication today whether the Fulton County grand jury, meeting for the second time since Wayne Williams was charged with killing one of Atlanta's murdered young blacks, would get the case.

#### Not God's fault

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Gospel sect leader Bill Maupin says it's not God's fault but his own that Christians the world over are still earthbound and not in heaven as he promised.

#### Baby has chance

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A 2-pound baby born three months prematurely had a chance to live today thanks to a hospital staff that carried a 24-hour battle against indifference, red tape and mechanical breakdowns all the way to the White House.

#### Lillian recovers

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" Carter, the 82-year-old mother of former President Jimmy Carter, was recovering normally today from a mastectomy to remove a cancerous lump.

#### ERA rallies set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only a year to go for ratification, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment scheduled "ERA countdown rallies" today in 161 cities across the United States.

#### Lottery

Table with 2 columns: Numbers drawn Monday, Rhode Island daily; 2157 in New England, New Hampshire daily.

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1981 with 184 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.



Giuseppe Santangelo, 54, is arrested by Rome policemen after he tried to explode a bomb in St. Peter's Basilica Monday. Police said guards inside the Basilica spotted the man as he lit the fuse of a homemade bomb — a metal tube packed with explosive powder and lead pellets.

#### Cold front moves

A cold front moved severe thunderstorms and a swarm of tornadoes into the Midlands, dropping up to 4 inches of rain in northern Oklahoma.

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#### Israel picking leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israelis flocked to the polls today to choose between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres as leader of the Jewish state for the next four years, and surveys predicted the two were tied.

#### NAACP speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan addresses the NAACP's annual convention Monday in Denver. Black leaders on the platform with the president are Dr. Charles Butler (left rear) and Thomas Turner (right rear).

#### NAACP remark upsets top presidential aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said he believes many social programs over the years "have been more dedicated to making needy people government-dependent, rather than independent."

#### Two arrested at inauguration

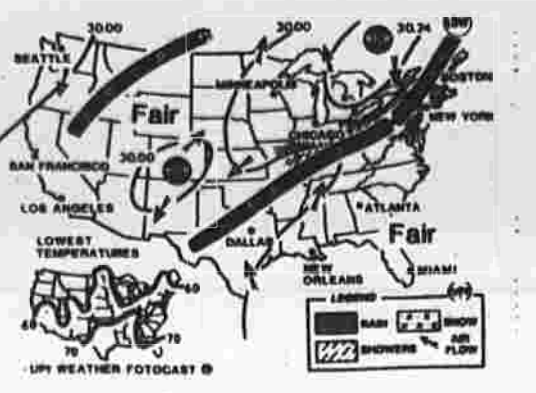
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Security agents overpowered two men who tried to rush Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos as Vice President George Bush and other startled dignitaries looked on during the inauguration ceremony.

#### Nab chisler

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Police have charged a Hartford man with first-degree larceny for allegedly chiseling two grocers and a florist out of \$5,000 worth of goods delivered to his home.

#### Theater overhaul

WEST HARTFORD — The former Central Theater on Farmington Avenue may be turned into a mall containing offices, retail stores and a restaurant.



#### Weather

Partly sunny today. Highs in the low 80s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of a few showers.

#### Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs in the low 80s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of a few showers.

#### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Water Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots today becoming south to southeast about 10 knots tonight and increasing to 10 to 20 knots Wednesday.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday.

#### National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High/Low, Partly Sunny. Lists cities like Albany, Anchorage, Albuquerque, etc.

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President Ronald Reagan addresses the NAACP's annual convention Monday in Denver. Black leaders on the platform with the president are Dr. Charles Butler (left rear) and Thomas Turner (right rear), both members of the NAACP national board, and the Rev. J. R. Goring (front left). (UPI photo)

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## Teenage mob pushes victim to kill himself

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Mugged and robbed of everything but the dungarees he was wearing, Gerard Coury, 26, telephoned his mother from Grand Central station in New York City.

#### Leap second gives Earth extra second

PARIS (UPI) — The fast lane has become a shade too fast for planet Earth so scientists decided to stop the world's clocks for one second tonight to give it time to catch up.

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Large vertical advertisement for FARR'S SPORTING GOODS featuring various items like tents, coolers, and fishing gear with prices.

Large vertical number '30' on the right edge of the page.

# State budget, other laws to take effect

### HARTFORD (UPI) —

Connecticut's nearly \$3 billion state budget for fiscal 1981-1982 officially goes into effect Wednesday along with a number of new laws, including major sentencing changes approved last year.

The \$2.88 billion budget bill had barely dried when Gov. William O'Neill announced that he would withhold 5 percent from each agency budget for the coming year. He said the reduced allotments anticipated \$80 million to \$90 million worth of budget cuts by President Reagan's administration.

Besides the budget, several other laws take effect Wednesday, which is the start of the state's 1981-82 fiscal year. Heading the list is a new statute requiring determinate, or fixed, sentencing for felonies. The sentences range from a flat 60 years for a capital felony to 60 years for murder by arson.

The law also makes sexual assault with any deadly weapon, instead of just a firearm, a Class B felony, and increases the minimum mandatory term of imprisonment for that offense from one year to five years.

A law approved by the 1980 Legislature takes effect Wednesday. It removes certain types of misbehavior by juveniles from the classification of delinquency.

Other bills that take effect Wednesday:

open on Sundays.

### Tuition

Boards of trustees at state colleges and the University of Connecticut will be able to keep tuition funds for operating expenses. The money now must be deposited in the General Fund.

Tuition fees at any of the state's colleges will be waived for active members of the Connecticut Army or Air National Guard if the expenses are not being reimbursed by their employer.

### Late charges

The interest rate on delinquent property taxes changes from a sliding scale of 12 percent to 18 percent, depending on the sum owed, to a flat 15 percent.

### Stolen goods

Law enforcement agencies will have to return stolen property to the owner within 30 days after the court has a reason to hold the goods.

### Energy

The bond authorization for the Energy Conservation Loan fund will increase by \$5 million to \$8 percent, raising from \$30,000 to \$33,000.

### Judges and courts

The number of Superior Court judges will be increased from 119 to 127.

### Man held in death of policeman

A chase of a suspected car thief in Greenwich Village led to the arrest of a man wanted in the slaying of a Bridgeport, Conn. police officer, police said today.

## Liquor

Hotels, restaurants and clubs with liquor permits will be able to break out the bloody Marys on Sundays one hour earlier — 11 a.m. instead of noon.

The same law allows towns to reduce the number of hours that a winery, hotel, or restaurant can be open.

## Man held in death of policeman

A chase of a suspected car thief in Greenwich Village led to the arrest of a man wanted in the slaying of a Bridgeport, Conn. police officer, police said today.

Eugene Powell, 31, was arrested at 7:10 a.m. Monday following a chase that began at Eighth Avenue and Jane Street and ended at West 15th and West streets, police said.

A spokesman said the chase apparently began after officers tried to stop the car, which they suspected was stolen.

After Powell was taken to the Sixth Precinct stationhouse for questioning about the car and a gun in his possession, it was discovered that he was wanted in connection with the slaying of Bridgeport Police Officer Gerald DiJoseph, police said.

DiJoseph, 31 and a 12-year veteran of the Bridgeport force, was shot last Nov. 28 while on duty in downtown Bridgeport. He died from a single gunshot wound in the neck and injuries to the spinal cord and brain.

The father of three young children was killed two blocks from police headquarters after he parked his cruiser in front of the entrance to an apartment house parking garage and walked inside to find the driver of a car that had gone through a red light.

The murder of a police officer is one category included under Connecticut's latest death penalty law.

Detectives said that at the time of DiJoseph's killing, Powell was on parole from an attempted murder conviction.

Police said today that Powell, whose family lives in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, was wanted for fatally shooting a man during an argument last Sept. 9 in that neighborhood.

In addition to the two homicide charges, Powell also faces charges of grand larceny, possessing a weapon and stolen property, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest, the spokesman said.

### No budget

CROMWELL (UPI) — Cromwell residents have rejected their town's seventh effort to adopt a school budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year that begins Wednesday.

### Ethics

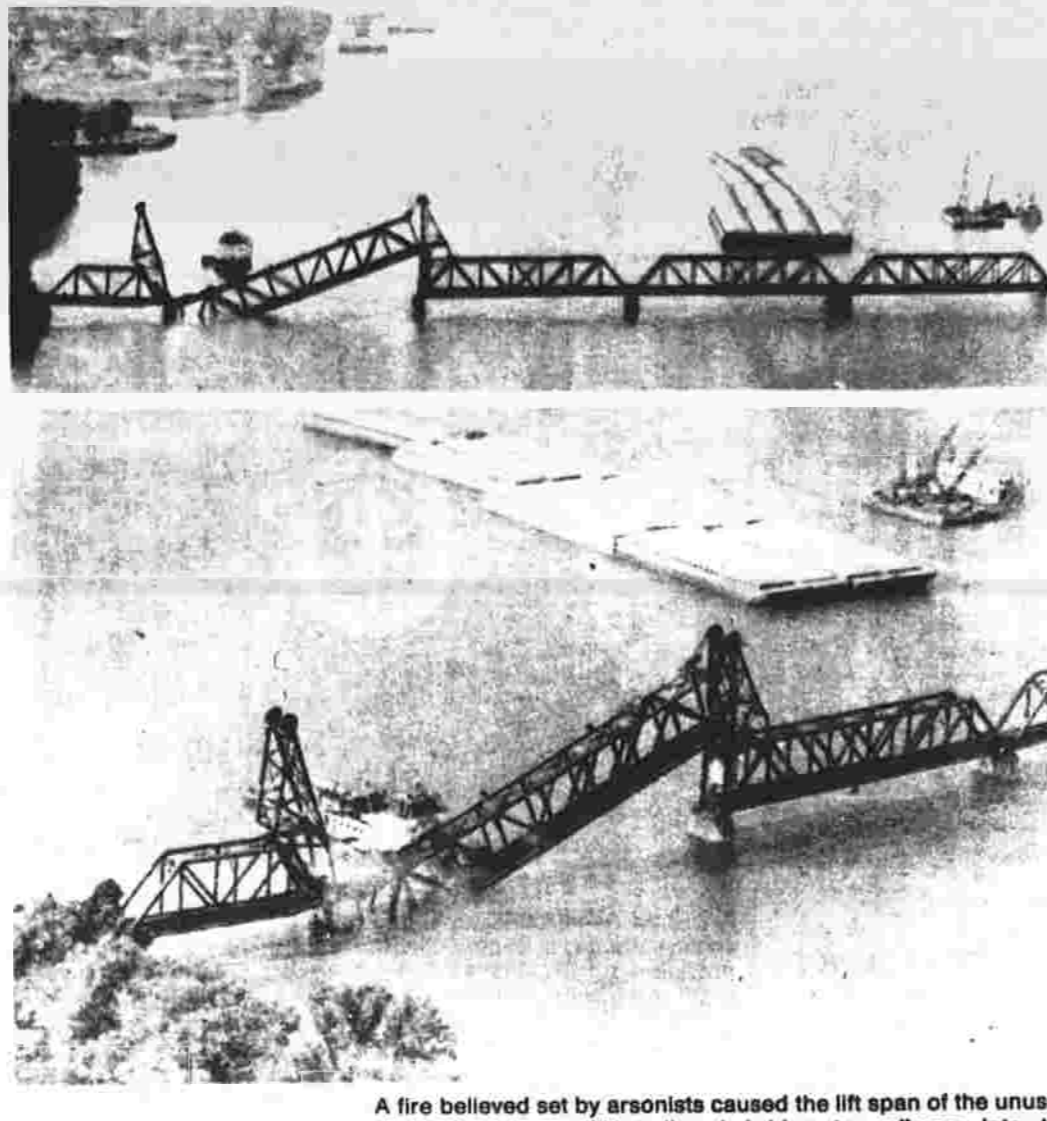
Violations of State Elections Commission regulations governing nominating petitions and absentee ballots will now be subject to a civil penalty of a maximum \$1,000.

### Boats

Vessels and equipment designed exclusively for use in commercial fishing will now be exempt from the sales tax.

### Wood

The cost of wood cut on state forest land increases from 36 per cent to 40 per cent and 412 next year.



A fire believed set by arsonists caused the lift span of the unused 1912 Keithburg (Ill.) railroad bridge to collapse into the Mississippi River Monday, effectively lying on river barge traffic. Bottom: Towboat Dell Butcher, her barges anchored at upper right, helped extinguish the fire. (UPI photos)

## Georges Bank drilling to begin next month

BOSTON (UPI) — Two oil companies plan to begin exploratory offshore drilling along the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast by the end of July.

A Shell Oil Co. spokesman in New York City said the semi-submersible rig Zapata Saratoga will leave the Gulf of Mexico shortly for a two-week journey up the coast to New England.

The U.S. Geological Survey office in Hyyannis, Mass., Monday issued final drilling permits to Exxon Oil Co. and Shell, said USGS geologist John Roberts.

The EPA permits, which expire in 1985, formalize approval given earlier this month and are "the most stringent ever issued by the EPA for offshore drilling activity," limiting the quantity of the drilling muds that the rigs can discharge per hour.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the USGS and EPA.

Mr. Roberts said Exxon and Shell now have all the permits needed to begin offshore drilling and "have already complied with most of the environmental standards" prescribed for the drilling.

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## State hosts victims of Italy quake

WESTPORT (UPI) — Nineteen children from a small village devastated by last year's Italian earthquakes will arrive in Fairfield County Wednesday for a three-week vacation and a chance to forget the ordeal.

The children, aged 7 to 14 and from the southern Italian village of Balvano, will stay with host families in Westport and Norwalk and spend their time vacationing and sightseeing.

"We talked to these children last month and felt so sorry for what they had gone through," said Carla Rea. "We want to give them a little happiness to help them forget."

Efforts to raise the money to bring the children to the United States had been spearheaded by Mrs. Rea and her husband, Michael, who is president of Loggia Francesca Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

Rea and others also led a drive that has collected about \$60,000 so far to rebuild homes in Balvano, which was among the most devastated towns in the series of quakes that killed 3,000 in southern Italy.

When the first tremor struck on Nov. 23, 1980, the children were practicing for their first communion in the Church of the Assunta in Balvano. Rescuers found the bodies of 63 other children and 14 adults in the church rubble.

Accompanied by Balvano Mayor Ezio DeCarlo, the children were scheduled to arrive at New York's Kennedy International Airport aboard a 6:30 p.m. Alitalia flight.

Their U.S. trip will include a visit to Disney World and the Statue of Liberty.

Among the children is Antonio Maccellaro, 8, who was found alive 25 hours after the quake struck. "He was found beneath the body of his grandmother, her last act trying to save her grandchild," Mrs. Rea said.

Virtually everyone in Balvano, with a population of only 2,500, lost a relative in the quake, said Mrs. Rea, a native of Rome who has lived in America for 11 years.

Many individuals, groups and agencies contributed to the campaign to bring the children to America, Mrs. Rea said.

Allitalia provided the flight at a minimum cost, she said. The Matello Bus Co. of Norwalk will transport the children free of charge, Mrs. Rea said.

The Save the Children Foundation in Westport will serve as a reception center when the children arrive and meet their host families.

The foundation, which is building kindergarten community centers in Balvano and five other towns to carry out the child-rearing program, will also host a five-day picnic for the visitors.

### Kilduff keeps

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has rejected the state's efforts to withhold ill-gotten gains from a New Britain police captain convicted of lying about rigging his 1973 promotion examination.

The prosecution Monday had asked that Capt. Edward J. Kilduff be fined on the basis of the higher pay he got after his fixed promotion.

However, Judge David M. Borden said Kilduff was convicted July 18 of lying about his 1973 examination and not of rigging his promotion.

Borden said, however, he may impose some sort of fine as well as a jail term when he sentences Kilduff on July 20.

Kilduff, who has been suspended without pay since August 1979, was found guilty of two counts of perjury and faces a maximum 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

### Sims quits

GREENWICH (UPI) — The first woman elected first selectman in Greenwich has decided to call it quits after serving two terms as chief executive in the affluent Fairfield County community.

Ruth Sims, in announcing her decision Monday not to seek another term, gave no specific reason but alluded to the frustrations of getting official approval of projects she believed necessary.

### George again

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor George Athanon has called a news conference for Thursday where he will reportedly announce plans to seek re-election to a sixth term this fall.

Athanon had no comment on the subject of the news conference Monday.

Both bodies are bogged down in sticky disputes that have been the hallmark of Massachusetts politics for 100 years.



Finishes work Phillip Harrison finishes work in his office at Harrison's Stationers before retiring from the business after 35 years as a Main Street businessman. (Herald photo by Thompson)

## Phil Harrison retires but will stay active

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After 35 years as a Main Street merchant, Phillip Harrison is retiring.

Harrison put in his last day at work at Harrison's Stationers, 949 Main St., today. He has run the store at that location since he came out of the service in 1945.

"I have second thoughts — not regrets, but a feeling of walking away from something," Harrison said Monday. "At the same time, there's a feeling of anticipation."

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"In spite of the frustrations, I've really enjoyed it. I've even enjoyed my political excursions," Harrison said. "I think my acceptance in the community and my standing has been a source of pride to me and my family."

"You do a lot of things because it's good for everybody, but it's good for you, too. There's a certain feeling you get from being recognized in your own time. It's a bonus to get an award or be appointed psychological counselor in Bedford, Mass."

Although Harrison's store has been at the same location for 35 years, it has changed in content and size. It started out as a greeting card and gift shop, with 1,000 square feet of floor space. Today it has more than 2,000 square feet and 80 percent of the business is in office supplies.

"We've remained a downtown store, but we've expanded our business to serve more than downtown," Harrison said. "We now service greater Manchester."

Downtown Manchester hasn't changed physically in the past 35 years, Harrison said. "There are fewer retail stores," he noted. "The traffic pattern has changed with malls being built up on the periphery."

"Downtown Manchester is still viable," Harrison said. "The future is not bleak. I think it will change more in the next 10 years than it has in the past 15."

The proposed reconstruction of Main Street, which would establish a more park-like atmosphere and separate parking from traffic lanes, "can be the most exciting change in 15 years," Harrison said.

Harrison predicted that the downtown area will see a revival, with more office use and higher density housing in the surrounding areas.

In addition, he predicted that the renovations will encourage merchants to improve their facilities, both interior and exterior.

"Imagine a street with trees and benches and parking separated from traffic. It's much more inviting than to see a street that looks like a wasteland," Harrison said.

"It's not hard to whip up enthusiasm for the program," he said. "And that, said Harrison, is the concept that has characterized his relationship with the town."

John F. Muzikewicz and Robert B. Robbins to Ernest Bolton Green, Northfield Green Condominium number 1100 Main Street, \$47,815.

To J.H. Reynolds to complete construction of a below-ground swimming pool at 107 Strickland St., \$7,000.

To Joseph J. Ford for a vinyl siding at 79-81 Florence St., \$3,800.

To Horace A. Trautloff for a below-ground swimming pool at 144 Green Manor Road, \$3,600.

To John J. and Louise M. Cronn for a fence at 47 Middle Turnpike, \$200.

To William and Maureen Chapman for an above-ground swimming pool at 42 Hills St., \$1,800.

## Brochure to promote town historical sites

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A new brochure to promote historical sites in Manchester, particularly the Homestead, is being planned for distribution throughout the state.

The Executive Committee of the Manchester Historical Society Monday authorized to president, Jon Harrison, to research costs of printing the brochure and develop information to be included in it.

"This is the kind of thing that will attract people to the Homestead," Harrison said. "We need something current to distribute around the state to compete with other attractions."

The brochures may be distributed throughout the state by the Connecticut Development Commission and at tourist information centers, Harrison said.

In addition, the brochure may be available in the Manchester area in supermarkets and other places with display racks to attract more local visitors.

The Historical Society currently has a brochure that gives details of the house and its history, but Harrison said, "It needs to say more about the Homestead — why were they important? What did they do?"

"We've examined a property design for the brochure, including drawings of the Homestead and several items inside it, such as a Revolutionary War rifle and a dollhouse. A final proposal is scheduled to be presented at the next meeting."

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In other business, the committee authorized Harrison to get information on the costs of printing a calendar using local historic photographs and to raise funds for the Historical Society. Harrison suggested a calendar on the theme of local railroads, using photographs of the town's historic railroads, including the town Human Services Department which is handling the relocations, said one Laotian family of nine.

Ed McLain said he has spoken to Town Manager Robert Weiss and Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy about the availability of town buildings. McLain said Kennedy indicated that "there's probably going to be a school or school vacated in the next year or two."

South School, which the school board plans to return to the town later this summer, is a possibility, McLain said. Other groups have also indicated interest, he noted.

In addition, several schools will have available classrooms in the next few years, due to the shrinking number of students enrolled, McLain said. A museum could be located in rooms within an operating school building, he said.

"The only problem is that the cost might be prohibitive because the schools are going to want to make money on that space. They won't be in a position to donate the space, where the town might," he said.

The Museum Committee is also looking at non-municipal space, he said. "We'll be proposing something formal in the fall," McLain said.

### Cheney home top attraction

Museum Committee reported to the Executive Committee that they are actively searching for a possible site for a permanent museum and hope to recommend a site this fall.

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market for a calendar with local interest," Harrison said. "It's local — it's not pictures of Mt. Rushmore or Paul Revere's cracked bell in Philadelphia."

Harrison was authorized to obtain information on the cost of printing such a calendar and report back to the committee at the next meeting.

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### Now you know

Alaska is the only state with no official nickname.

### Laotian families find new homes

MANCHESTER — Two of 12 families that have to relocate due to a state highway improvement project calling for the demolition of two apartment buildings have found new homes within the past month, according to town Human Services officials.

The families have to move from four buildings — three structures between Main and Ford streets and a house on Ford Street — which are targeted for demolition to make way for improvements to Main Street.

Hamish Marcus, director of the town Human Services Department, which is handling the relocations, said one Laotian family of nine moved to Springfield, Mass., recently when the father found employment there.

A Laotian family of three moved to another apartment in Manchester in the last month, she said.

Human Services still has to help 10 families, a total of 40 people, to find new homes, Ms. Marcus said. "We're still looking hot and heavy," she said.

The families must be relocated before the project can get underway. State Department of Transportation officials have said they want to put out bids on the project this fall and start the work by December.

## Public records

Warranty deeds Ernest and Karen O. Bottonley to David S. and Nancy M. Bottonley, \$103,000.

To Joseph J. Ford for a vinyl siding at 79-81 Florence St., \$3,800.

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To Robert and Linda To Walpole

## After 35 years at his business

MANCHESTER — After 35 years as a Main Street merchant, Phillip Harrison is retiring. Harrison put in his last day at work at Harrison's Stationers, 949 Main St., today. He has run the store at that location since he came out of the service in 1945.

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| <b>485</b>                      | <b>635</b>                        |
| <b>YOU PAY</b>                  | <b>YOU PAY</b>                    |
| <b>1784</b>                     | <b>2064</b>                       |
| Installation                    | Installation                      |
| <b>900</b>                      | <b>900</b>                        |
| <b>2284</b>                     | <b>2964</b>                       |
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| Sat. 9-5                        | Sat. 9-5                          |
| Sun. 12-5                       | Sun. 12-5                         |



Dr. Eugene Sherry reads a statements during his last-minute plea for mercy prior to being sentenced to six months in jail for rape charges in Boston. (UPI photo)

BOSTON (UPI) — Three doctors sentenced to six months imprisonment for raping a nurse plan to ask the state Appeals Court to reverse the jury's verdict.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Walter Steele sentenced the doctors to reduced jail terms Monday, but stayed the sentences pending appeal.

After a four-hour hearing, Steele sentenced the three physicians to three to five years each, but suspended all but six months of the jail terms and imposed a year's probation for each.

The defendants were Eugene Sherry, 27, of Boston; Arif Hussain, 30, of Waltham and Alan Lefkowitz, 30, of Waterbury, Conn.

In a plea for leniency, Sherry begged how much his mother had helped him to achieve his goal of a medical

# OPINION / Commentary

## Ex-spook's greed led him to Qaddafi

WASHINGTON — By the nature of their work, undercover agents are given wide latitude in the way they spend the money allotted for their operations. It's an open invitation to steal with little chance of getting caught.

This is the story of one sticky-fingered spook who responded to the invitation with a degree of greed that is impressive even in the world of clandestine double-dealing. He stole impudently from the U.S. government, from his associates and from the foreign dictators with whom he did business.

The swindler is Edwin Wilson. He worked with another ex-CIA agent, Frank Terpil, who was convicted in absentia of illegal munitions. Both are on the run after being indicted for illegal arms sales to Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi. Wilson is hiding out in Tripoli; at least he was until a couple of weeks ago. By all accounts, Wilson is a shrewd, cold businessman who lets neither sentiment, patriotism nor simple morality stand in the way of a lucrative deal. When his mother died several years ago, he flew off to Libya to business the next day and missed her funeral.

In his years as a CIA contract agent, Wilson either resisted the temptation to profiteer or was able to cover his tracks. He was involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, as well as the subsequent secret war against Fidel Castro, which included a cockamamie scheme to have trained dolphins attach explosive charges to Cuban ships.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wilson also made a bundle from then-shah of Iran through his CIA-Navy front. Sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that Wilson had particularly good contacts in Iran during the shah's regime, including members of the American group that advised the Iranians on military purchases.

Wilson had access to the "wish list" of equipment for SAVAK, the shah's dreaded secret police, and was once paid by a private contractor to cavendish electronically on meetings of Army supply officials at the Pentagon.

At one point, Wilson arranged — for a healthy commission — to have a fishing vessel, fitted with spy gear, constructed in Ireland for the Iranian Navy. The \$400,000 boat snapped its propeller en route to Iran and had to be towed to a South African port for repairs.

On another occasion, Wilson contacted with the Iranian military for nine million pairs of socks, at \$3 a pair. He was paid in full but delivered only 100,000 pairs. He also sold the Iranians boots and barbed wire.

The full extent of Wilson's thievery may never be known, but he managed to acquire a 1,300-acre ranch and other properties worth millions of dollars — supposedly while working as a middle-level government employee.

Word of Wilson's depredations eventually reached Adm. Bobby Inman, now the No. 2 man at the CIA, who was in charge of Task Force

157. With the nerve of a burglar, Wilson offered to set up another, similar task force and said he'd help get the necessary funds from Congress if Inman would grease the skids for Wilson's own company. The outraged admiral responded by having Wilson fired from Task Force 157. Soon after, Inman disbanded the group.

Footnote: Wilson may also have overlaid his hand with his current protector, Muammar Qaddafi. Sources say the Libyan dictator is upset by reports that Wilson overcharged, the Libyans for the arms he sold them. For example, thousands of explosives timers that cost Wilson \$4.50 to \$6 each were sold to Libya for as much as \$250 apiece.

Manufactured mandate: Though his proposal to eviscerate the food stamp program was moderated by cooler heads in Congress, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., used the issue to solicit funds for the Congressional Club, a conservative political action committee.

Starting in April, the club sent out nearly 100,000 tracts signed by Helms, arguing against the food stamp program and enclosing pre-

typed postcards of support addressed to Helms.

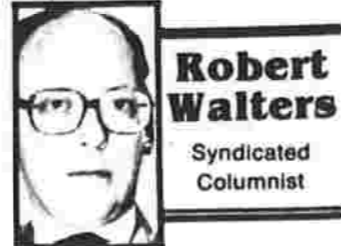
Helms lashed out against the strikers and students who get food stamps — without mentioning that out of 22 million people in the program only 25,000 are strikers and 47,000 are students.

Helms went on to make a pitch for donations to the club, writing, "Your contributions for as little as \$15 a day can save the American taxpayers billions of dollars in the years ahead."

An official of the Congressional Club — which had a surplus of \$665,192.95 after last year's election — assured us the Helms mailing wasn't intended to "manufacture a mandate, but to mobilize the one already out there."

Watch out waste: One point that was missed in the air traffic controllers controversy was that as many as 66 control towers around the country are under-utilized and probably could be shut down. A few years ago, Congress gave the Federal Aviation Administration some \$210,000 to shut down five unneeded towers, but nothing was done.

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**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

### President no populist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan remains the premier performer in American politics — but even with his considerable show-business talents, he is unable to portray himself convincingly as a populist ally of working people.

The president's most recent effort to play that role came during his mid-June press conference, when he sought to rebut Democratic criticism that "I don't know anything about the working man" and the tax burden he bears.

What no amount of fine acting can disguise is the inescapable fact that the Kemp-Roth tax reduction package that the president has fervently embraced is very deliberately structured to provide substantially more tax relief for the very wealthy than for middle- and low-income families.

Reagan and his aides repeatedly have sought to obfuscate the issue and mislead the voters by manipulating the statistics to make it appear that those who aren't rich will somehow become the leading beneficiaries of the tax cut.

Their favorite approach is to emphasize — to the exclusion of more relevant measurements — the aggregate tax liability borne by them in various tax brackets.

Treasury Department figures show that those earning \$60,000 or less do indeed pay slightly more than 73.8 percent of all personal income taxes — and it's hardly surprising that most of the president's proposed reduction will be applicable to those who pay almost three-fourths of all income taxes.

But those earning \$60,000 or \$90,000 annually can hardly be classified as members of the "middle class." In fact, a \$90,000 income places a family among the country's wealthiest 3 percent, while a \$90,000 income qualifies for inclusion among the wealthiest 5 percent.

Despite the president's disingenuous efforts to promote his tax scheme, most of the country's voters remain cool toward the proposal — presumably because they suspect that it's designed to principally benefit the wealthy.



### Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Becker right on smoking

To the editor:  
Board of Education member Carolyn Becker's plea to ban smoking on our high school grounds shows her deep concern for the health of our young people, and her consideration for the parents of the children that the politicians on the Board of Education were elected to represent.

We are all aware of the devastation caused by smoking regular cigarettes, not to mention marijuana, which is sometimes mixed with more serious drugs. We are all well aware of the stupidity of some children when it comes to taking chances. It is therefore prudent and wise to listen to the concerns of those charged with formulating school policy.

Would the politicians on the school board allow the children to eat out of the garbage cans in the school lunch room? Of course not, for it is detrimental to the children's health. If for one can see little difference.

The fact that smoking is allowed outside the building does not make it any more acceptable or healthful, and that must be our overriding concern. The Board of Education should reconsider its silent non-vote on this issue in view of the consequences to children. Mrs. Becker's decision not to seek re-election is understandable in light of the lack of cooperation she received from the Board of Education regarding this issue.

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falkner Drive

### Plan is not clear

To the editor:  
Your editorial for Thursday, June 25, 1981, headed "Jackson strong on U.S. defense," endorses the Reagan military program which requires the expenditure of practically limitless dollars to make our "defense" capability equal to the offensive power of the Russians.

Paraphrasing, I understand this to mean that instead of being able to destroy each other and much of the rest of the world between nump and nump, we must now be able to completely destroy each other within the hour. And, of course, the rest of the world. So be it.

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Dan Pitts, Editor  
Alex Green, City Editor

### An editorial

## It's not too late to save downtown

Something must be done about Main Street. Something should have been done a long time ago. It is not too late now to do something, but it is too late to just talk about it.

The plan advanced by Fuss and O'Neill has real merit. Despite the loss of some parking spaces, it will make Main Street accessible and appealing, and regulate the traffic while simultaneously solving the flooding problem.

The by-pass plan being advanced by a number of people also has merit. It would compensate for some of the drawbacks of the Main Street proposal, provide an alternate route during construction, and will help to provide a lasting solution to the Main Street problem that has plagued, and set back the town, for years.

The by-pass, a road that runs parallel to Main Street from Brainard Place to Maple Street, skirting the edge of the parking lots, will provide a path en-

circing the Main Street area, replacing the network of confusing one-way streets. It will allow drivers who do not find parking space on Main Street to circle back and make use of the rear parking lots that are underutilized. Its implementation will encourage merchants to create attractive rear entrances to their stores.

It is clearly time for action. No plan is perfect, but the plan now being advanced, paid for mostly by state funds, will begin the badly needed rehabilitation of Manchester's downtown.

A public hearing will be held tonight on the plan. The hearing will be at the Senior Citizens' Center and it begins at 8 p.m.

There will be plenty of explanations offered about why it is not the best plan and why it is the best time to implement it and why it won't do any good anyway. Some of those explanations will have validity, but none of them will constitute a good reason for continuing not to do something.

### Berry's World



## Bridgeport mayor criticizes federal probe of shooting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici has accused the state's top federal prosecutor of "making political hay" in investigating the way police handled the 1977 fatal shooting of a teenager by a police officer.

Mandanici said Monday he couldn't see any substance to the probe directed by U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal and charged the departing prosecutor was striking a "last hurrah" before leaving office later this week.

The mayor was responding to published reports that Blumenthal had targeted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh and other ranking officers in the grand jury probe of the department's handling of the shooting of Tito Fernandez, 15.

The Bridgeport Telegram reported the grand jury is investigating allegations police "dropped" a knife by the teenager's body after he was shot by officer Robert Fitzgerald following a July 6, 1977 stolen car chase.

"I can't see any meat to this thing," Mandanici said Monday. "Where is the substance to it? Blumenthal is making political hay. I think it's Blumenthal's last hurrah."

Mandanici also rejected a demand from the Bridgeport Guardians, a group of black and Hispanic police officers, that Walsh be relieved of active duty because of the investigation.

The Guardians voted unanimously to call for Walsh's removal from active duty and said if Mandanici refused the demand they would ask the federal government to place the department in receivership.

"The rank and file police officer can no longer effectively do his job under the present leadership," the Guardians said in a statement. "They feel belittled by the department's negative reputation and the knowledge of this by other law enforcement agencies."

But Mandanici said the Guardians were not "the court, the judge, the jury." "We don't make any move on someone else's say-so," he said. "This administration's policy is that we don't remove anybody unless they are proven guilty."

Meanwhile, Walsh broke his silence in the case and said he requested that Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald Browne investigate reports that several officers at the scene of the shooting had agreed not to file reports.

Walsh said the allegations had proven false, but added Browne has been probing the shooting. On Monday, Browne asked that two full-time state police investigators be assigned to his office on a temporary basis to interview all the witnesses in the shooting.

## Summit opens despite boycott

GROTON (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, ignoring a boycott by several key labor groups, opened a summit meeting on the coast today with the aim of wedding business and labor to create new job opportunities.

O'Neill angered labor organizations by vetoing a bill to increase unemployment benefits from \$140 to \$220 per week over a five-year period. The governor said it would have been too damaging to industry to do otherwise.

"I did what I think is right," he said Monday. "The day-long summit meeting at the University of Connecticut's Avery Point Campus opened without one of two keynote speakers — John Driscoll, for 20 years president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO."

Driscoll officially withdrew from the conference Monday, telling O'Neill in a letter that the format for the summit implied that business and labor would be "equal partners." He said O'Neill's veto reflected another view.

"Labor's participation in your conference at this time would be only a sham since we would not even have the status of junior partners in the arrangements," Driscoll said.

O'Neill said he was disappointed by the intensity of labor's reaction to his veto. He said rejecting the bill, in the long run, would safeguard jobs by keeping businesses happy and rooted in Connecticut.

"My administration is not going to do anything to drive business out of Connecticut," O'Neill said. "If people are not employed by the other issues cannot be addressed whatsoever."

He said he had no idea whether the veto would be politically damaging should he announce for re-election and said he had done nothing to woo labor back to his fold.

"I'm sure some labor people will be there, how many, I don't know," O'Neill said. "We have not made telephone calls to anyone soliciting them to please come."

## O'Neill signs waste site bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has given final approval to the creation of a new state board to decide where hazardous waste disposal and storage sites will be located in Connecticut.

O'Neill signed legislation Monday establishing a 13-member council that will have authority to overrule local zoning provisions in deciding what to do with the 100 million gallons of toxic waste produced in the state.

However, the bill does require that four local residents sit on the siting council and set up local review boards to negotiate with developers of hazardous waste facilities.

The measure was one of several bills signed into law Monday by O'Neill, who also approved a measure requiring suspension of a driver's license for 90 days if he or she refuses to take a sobriety test.

The bill will give a motorist who refuses to take a breath, urine or blood test the option of enrolling in and completing an alcohol treatment and education program. The program costs \$200.

The bill also would prohibit repeat offenders from having drunk driving charges reduced to violations such as a reckless driving.

The measure has been criticized as not tough enough because it gives drivers the option of taking the treatment program.

But O'Neill said it would "go a long way in hopefully solving a problem in the state of Connecticut that affects everybody. Nothing in this world is perfect. You have to take it step by step."

Later in the day, the governor signed another bill that establishes a Nuclear Safety Emergency Preparedness Fund to finance state and local nuclear safety emergency preparedness programs.

The fund will be paid for by a \$2 million assessment on the state's nuclear power plants.

Another bill signed by O'Neill will require employers to notify employees if they are working with a substance which could cause birth defects or otherwise be hazardous to their reproductive systems.

The measure also prohibits employers from making sterilization a condition for employment, transfer or promotion of any employee.

O'Neill also signed a bill requiring the commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services to continue and expand the objective job evaluation of state positions. Up to 700 job classes would have to be checked in 1982.

The evaluation includes the knowledge and skill required to carry out the position's duties; mental and physical effort; and accountability.

Other bills signed by the governor Monday included: — A proposal authorizing \$7,000 to buy 50 bullet-proof vests for state police. — Two bills supported by the Department of Economic Development. One of the measures allows commercial fishing enterprises to raise investment capital through the state's tax-exempt industrial revenue bond program. The other authorizes an extra \$100 million in bonds for small and mid-sized businesses.

## Navy flag found

NORTH BRANFORD (UPI) — Phillip Daignault, known as the "U.S. Flag Man," says he's elated to have found the treasure American Navy flag he thought was lost over the weekend.

Daignault, a disabled veteran, flew 140 of his flags in North Branford's 150th anniversary parade on Saturday and thought only 134 flags were returned to his truck.

A recount and a cross check of his collection Monday turned up the 4-foot by 4-foot U.S. Navy flag which Daignault said "would be almost impossible to replace."

"I'm elated. It was in the truck all the time I just didn't make an accurate count," said the veteran, thanking North Branford police and town officials for their concern.

# Summer Sale-aways!

Great savings on men's summer fashions, now at D&L

**25% OFF HAGGAR & LEVI'S SEPARATES**  
Blazers, from \$65 to \$75, now 47.99-55.99 and slacks from \$23 to \$26, now 16.99-18.99! Find your favorite and save!

**49.99 MEN'S SUMMER SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$70-\$95. Choose from assorted solids and fancies, all in cool fabrics for summer! Regular, short and long sizes.

**79.99 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS**  
Reg. \$115-\$145. Quality suits in plaids, solids and stripes, now at unbelievable savings! Regular, short and long sizes.

D&L Men's Shops, all stores except New London.

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**SUMMER SHIRT SPECTACULAR!**  
**10.99**  
Reg. \$15-\$18. From Arrow, Manhattan, Puritan and Van Heusen! Save now on dress shirts, sport shirts and knit shirts for summer!

**SUMMER SLACKS SPECTACULAR!**  
**14.99**  
Reg. \$21-\$24. Save on duck cloth, linen weave and leather cord styles. Buy now to wear now and save!

**MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5**  
Corbins Corner, Meriden and New London also open Sat. 'Til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only; New Britain and Groton closed Sundays  
• CORBINS CORNER • AVON-SIMSBURY • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • MERIDEN • VERNON • NEW LONDON • GROTON

30 JUN 30

# Town 'inaction' led to petition

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** - A group of residents, saying they are frustrated by the inaction of town officials, Monday filed a petition designed to prevent the construction of a new garage in the East Cemetery.

The residents said they delayed handing the petition to the town clerk in hope that the Democratic majority would resolve the controversy, but one petitioner said Mayor Stephen Penny wants the garage built in the cemetery.

"Mayor Penny is the fellow who wants the new garage building in the East Cemetery," said Samuel Solomon, vice president of Temple Beth Shalom's memorial park committee.

Temple members are concerned because the proposed garage would be located near their memorial park, and, they say, it would desecrate the entire town burial ground.

Solomon said he led a temple delegation which walked out of a meeting two weeks ago with the mayor and Robert Weiss, town manager, after Penny told him he had been too outspoken on the cemetery issue. The temple's rabbi, Richard Havin, and his attorney, Victor Moses, also led the meeting.

Solomon called the meeting a last minute maneuver intended to appease temple members opposed to the cemetery location. Regarding Penny's stance, he said, "We couldn't do anything with his statements."

Solomon was one of four people Monday afternoon who filed the signatures of more than 1,700 people they say are opposed to building the garage in the cemetery.

"I'm just sorry that we have to hand in the petition," said Walter Zingler, president of the Hill Street Historical Association.

Zingler is the leader of the association, which banded together more than seven months ago to fight the expansion of the cemetery to neighbor, Multi-Circuits Inc. The company has offered to buy the town Harrison Street garage and build a new one for the town.

Town Republicans offered a resolution barring the construction of a garage in the cemetery, but Zingler said the Democrats have refused to drop the East Cemetery proposal. They're forcing us to

hand these in," he said. Jon Berman, the residents' attorney, said the submission of the petition was very significant. "We hope it will focus attention again on the process of relocating town property. It's a traumatic process for everyone."

Emilie Miller, who coordinated petitioning near her Westminster Street home, said, "We waited a long time for the issue to be addressed, and it wasn't." She said the cemetery is an inappropriate location for the garage.

The petition could force special townwide referendum on whether to build a new garage in the East Cemetery. According to the chair, the town clerk must certify the signatures within 10 days, and return them to the board of directors.

In the event the board doesn't act on the petition, the town attorney must call a referendum within 90 days of filing.

The Hill Street Residents have opposed the proposed construction because they say it will allow Multi-Circuits to expand its parking lot, polluting and parking problems. The company, however, wants the town Harrison Street garage so it can relocate offices there, and increase production space at its existing plant.

The Public Works Department has recommended that any new garage be built in the cemetery, because it is centrally located. The residents have opposed the proposal as part of its fight to block the company's expansion.

The cemetery location, however, has drawn increasing opposition. Besides the town Republicans, Ted Cummings, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, Friday said he was opposed to the site, and called it a "dead issue."

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# Obituaries

**Diana J. Boyle** — Diana J. Boyle, 32, of Boston, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford on Aug. 16, 1942, she had lived in Manchester for a number of years. She had worked as an aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at local convalescent homes. She was the former worthy adviser for the Gloucester Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls. She is survived by her husband Edward F. Boyle; two sons, Edward F. Boyle of Hartford and Robert E. Boyle of Florida; three daughters, Patricia A. Boyle, Kimberly J. Boyle and Christine L. Boyle of Manchester; her mother, Mrs. Ethel L. Jabney; two brothers, George H. Bradley of South Windsor and Richard A. Bradley of East Hampton. Funeral services will be on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

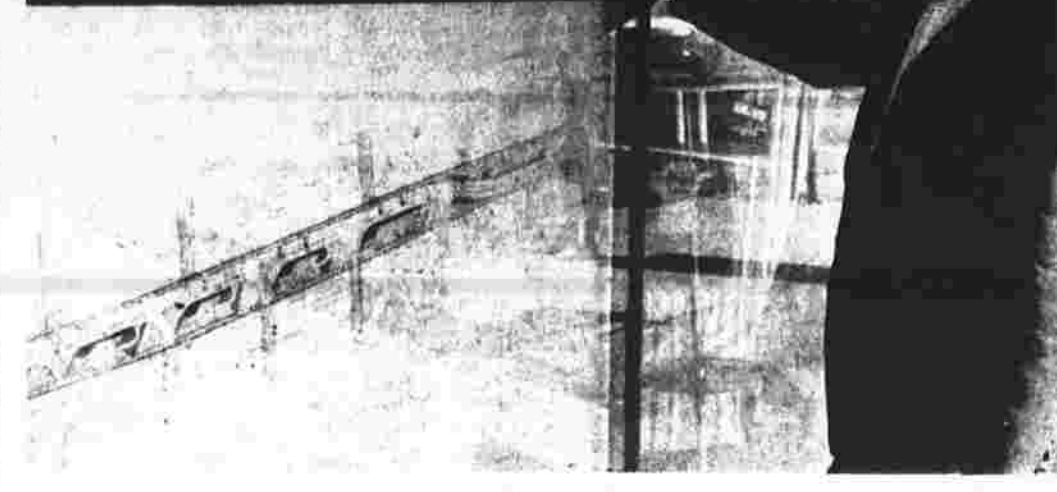
**Robert D. Prutting** — Robert D. Prutting, 64, of 139 Chambers St., died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was the widower of Louise "Arachonnis" Prutting. He was born in Hartford on Sept. 26, 1916 and had been a resident of the Manchester-Vernon area for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester, and was a member of the Hartford Musicians Union and had played with the Bobby Kaye Orchestra for more than 10 years. He leaves two brothers, William C. Prutting of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Carl F. Prutting of Bloomfield, a stepson, Gary Miller of Northampton, Mass., a stepdaughter, Mrs. Janice Warreo of Lithia, Fla., and a cousin, Leonard A. Welch of Manchester. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Gordon T. Miller** — Gordon T. Miller, 63, of 24 Cherry St., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Virginia (Britt) Miller. He also leaves a son, Gordon T. Miller of New London and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Avery of Quaker Hill and two grandchildren.

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**Dr. Richard Karpe** — Dr. Richard Karpe, 83, psychoanalyst, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marietta Karpe. He was born in Reichenberg, Austria-Hungary in 1898. He graduated from medical school in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1924 and he opened his private practice in pediatrics in 1927. Subsequently he studied psycho-analysis, and upon immigrating to the United States in 1939 he became a psychoanalyst. He practiced in West Hartford and in Hartford from 1943 until 1980 when he retired and moved to Coventry.

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# Reviews plans

**George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 887 Main St., reviews the plans for the realignment of Main Street, which are displayed in the window of Watkins Brothers Drapery Showroom. Although Marlow is in favor of making improvements to the street, he disapproves of many of the specific plans such as the elimination of angle parking. (Herald photo by Pinto)**

# Panel supports plan to realign Main St.

**MANCHESTER** - A panel of city officials Monday endorsed a plan to realign Main Street, saying it would improve traffic flow and parking in the downtown area.

The panel, which includes Mayor Stephen Penny, Town Manager Robert Weiss, and several council members, met Monday afternoon to discuss the plan proposed by the City Engineer's Office.

The plan calls for widening Main Street from 20 feet to 30 feet in several places, and for reconfiguring parking spaces. It also includes the elimination of angle parking and the addition of more on-street parking spaces.

The panel's report, which is subject to a public hearing next week, says the plan would benefit downtown businesses and improve the city's appearance.

City Engineer John Daly said the plan would create a more efficient street layout and reduce traffic congestion. He also noted that the plan would provide for more on-street parking spaces, which would be a benefit to downtown businesses.

The panel's endorsement is a significant step toward the implementation of the plan, but it still requires approval from the City Council and the State Department of Transportation.

# Luxury housing sought

**MANCHESTER** - A new item has been added to the wish list of possible renovations to the downtown Main Street area — luxury apartment.

A study is currently under way to determine whether there is a market for "really nice" residential units or office condominiums, according to a local real estate agent.

Preliminary plans for renovation of the building at 789 Main St., remodeling the interior and exterior of the ground-level shops and turning the second floor into apartment or condominium units, have been presented to the bank, according to Realtor Phyllis Jackson of Century 21 Jackson-Avanti.

John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed who took Borg through five exhilarating sets in last year's final, meets unseeded South African Johan Kriek, while second-seeded Jimmy Connors, who has reached this stage in 10 Wimbledon, plays the tricky Indian Vijay Amritraj.

# Merchants split on proposal

**MANCHESTER** - A group of downtown merchants Monday split on a proposal to realign Main Street, with some supporting the plan and others opposing it.

The group, which includes merchants from the downtown area, met Monday afternoon to discuss the plan proposed by the City Engineer's Office.

Some merchants, such as George Marlow of Marlow's Department Store, are in favor of making improvements to the street, but they disapprove of many of the specific plans, such as the elimination of angle parking.

Other merchants, however, support the plan, saying it would improve traffic flow and parking in the downtown area.

The city is currently studying the plan and will hold a public hearing next week to hear from the public.

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# Man sent to prison in jewelry holdup

**HARTFORD** - A Hartford Superior Court judge Monday sentenced one of two men charged with the January 1980 robbery of Michael's Jewelers to at least seven years imprisonment.

Judge John Daly sentenced Scott D. Noble, 24, to a prison sentence of not less than seven years and not more than 17 years, for his involvement in the robbery of about \$35,000 in jewels.

Noble was charged with first-degree robbery in the incident, and was charged with another count of first-degree robbery in connection with a 1978 armed robbery in Enfield.

He is now serving a 15-year prison sentence in Florida for an armed robbery in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in which he and his partner, William Hamilton, were caught.

Judge Daly ordered Noble to serve his Connecticut sentence after the conclusion of his term in Florida. He could be released there within three years.

# Woman dies, car rolled over her

**MANCHESTER** - Helen Mallett, 71, of 40 Thomas Drive was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, the victim of an 11 a.m. accident at East Cemetery in which her car rolled over her.

The woman was apparently dragged about 30 feet down a small hill in the southwest section of the cemetery, near Harrison and Bissell streets, and was trapped under the car for about 20 minutes.

A Park and Cemetery Department worker who had been mowing grass spotted the woman and called police.

Police, fire and ambulance personnel rushed to scene and helped remove the woman from the economy-size vehicle from the woman.

The accident is still being investigated.

# Pay by mail

**MANCHESTER** - The tax collector's office is encouraging taxpayers to pay by mail this year, to reduce long lines at the Municipal Building.

"We just don't have the staff to speed up the long lines which have been forming," said James Turek, in the collector's office.

Turek said taxpayers were asked to pay by mail on notices which were sent with the tax bills, but relatively few have complied, along with January, are the two busiest months in the collectors' office, a town officials must handle the twice yearly tax collections.

# SPORTS

# Mayotte new name at Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)** - After two days to contemplate their quarterly matches, the last eight competitors in the men's singles face off today at the \$650,000 Wimbledon Tennis championships.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, chasing his sixth successive title, has reached this stage of the tournament for the eighth time in nine Wimbledons. The incomparable Swede faces 12th-seeded Australian Peter McNamara.

John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed who took Borg through five exhilarating sets in last year's final, meets unseeded South African Johan Kriek, while second-seeded Jimmy Connors, who has reached this stage in 10 Wimbledon, plays the tricky Indian Vijay Amritraj.

But the young man who walks on to the No. 1 court to follow Borg and McNamara could steal the show. He is Tim Mayotte, the current NCAA champion from Springfield, Mass.

The six-footer, who terms his first Wimbledon "a dream come true," then was in the last 16, where he made his water available runners were doused at various points, plus at the finish line where the Manchester Fire Department truck offered a spray to all runners. Next year's races may start in the morning... Tip of the straw skimmer to Narrm LaRose, chief of the grounds' crew in the Manchester school system, who spent one week preparing Wigen Track and got it into great shape.

# Springfield, Mass., product

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**MANCHESTER** - Attendance at the annual New England Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College, but attendance both days was not anything to write home about, especially Saturday. The participants far outnumbered the onlookers at Manchester High's Wigen Track and Sunday's turnout at the MCC campus was below other years' too.

# Time change likely

**MANCHESTER** - A change in the starting times for the 20-kilometer and three-mile road races next season which constitute part two of the annual New England Relays. As it turned out Sunday with 80 plus temperature, it was almost too hot to run at 2:30 and 3:30. Many of the runners complained, including Bob Clifford who won the Men's Open 20-kilometer. It was estimated that the paved roads generated up to 10 additional degrees. Thanks to a number of homeowners along the six-mile route who



Hana Mandlikova displays form which enabled her to defeat Wendy Turnbull yesterday in women's singles play at Wimbledon by scores of 6-2, 6-3. (UPI photo)

# Whalers lose pair

**HARTFORD** (UPI) - Larry Pleau, Hartford Whalers coach and general manager, says that while he is disappointed at losing forwards Pat Boutette and Kevin McClelland to Pittsburgh in an arbitration ruling, he's not surprised. After all, Pleau said Monday, the arbitrator had only two options from which to choose and decided to go with the Penguins' request in the compensation dispute over Hartford's signing of free-agent goaltender Greg Millen.

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# SCOREBOARD

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# WIMBLEDON

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**MANCHESTER** - Attendance at the annual New England Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College, but attendance both days was not anything to write home about, especially Saturday. The participants far outnumbered the onlookers at Manchester High's Wigen Track and Sunday's turnout at the MCC campus was below other years' too.

# Time change likely

**MANCHESTER** - A change in the starting times for the 20-kilometer and three-mile road races next season which constitute part two of the annual New England Relays. As it turned out Sunday with 80 plus temperature, it was almost too hot to run at 2:30 and 3:30. Many of the runners complained, including Bob Clifford who won the Men's Open 20-kilometer. It was estimated that the paved roads generated up to 10 additional degrees. Thanks to a number of homeowners along the six-mile route who

# Whalers lose pair

**HARTFORD** (UPI) - Larry Pleau, Hartford Whalers coach and general manager, says that while he is disappointed at losing forwards Pat Boutette and Kevin McClelland to Pittsburgh in an arbitration ruling, he's not surprised. After all, Pleau said Monday, the arbitrator had only two options from which to choose and decided to go with the Penguins' request in the compensation dispute over Hartford's signing of free-agent goaltender Greg Millen.

# Boutette, McClelland move to Penguins

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# Boutette, McClelland move to Penguins

# Homers lead Legion



Jack Redmond, head tennis pro and manager of the Manchester Racquet Club, presents check for \$2,000 on tennis racquet to Andy Beck, public relations director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Money was derived from the annual Pro Invitational Tournament. Money will enter the hospital's Development Fund. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

## Lathrop Insurance entry A&N softball champions

With Dave Bidwell sparking the attack with long home runs, Lathrop Insurance topped Thrifty Package to win the annual Army & Navy Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last weekend at Fitzgerald Field, 8-2.

Bidwell was named the tournament's most valuable player by unanimous vote. Slugging honors went to Chiro

Shirley of Southington who collected eight home runs in nine official at bats. This year marked the first time that two Manchester entries would up in the title game.

Special thanks go to the Rec and Park Departments for helping make the trophy a success.

## Softball results

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Vittner vs. EB7, 6 - Kenney Nelson vs. Revil, 6 - Mike Moriarty vs. Gues, 7:30 - Nike Farr's vs. LaStrada, 6 - Fitzgerald Lathrop vs. Vernon, 7:30 - Robertson Methodist vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson Beliveau vs. Poller, 6 - Paganini Talaga vs. Buckland, 6 - Charter Oak Thrifty Package vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

**WEST SIDE**  
 Two four-run frames powered Personal Team to a 11-2 win over Purdy Corp. last night at Pagani Field. Chuck Bartera nailed three hits and Jack Burg, Fred Goanops and Jim Bartles two apiece for the Pests. Tony Socha, Mickey Coulombe and Bob Calvey each had a pair of blows for Purdy.

**DUSTY**  
 Ed's Arrow stopped Center Congo, 7-2, at Keeney. Chuck Langford had three hits and Bill Sibrans and Bill Allen two apiece for Ed's Ruck Miglioni had three hits for Congo.

**WOMEN'S REC**  
 B&J Auto Repair was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Elks Club last night at Charter Oak when the latter failed to field a team.

**REC**  
 Starting fast, Oak Package held off the challenge of Garden Sales to record an 11-9 win last night at Nike Field. Mike Yankowski and Dave Burnett led the attack with three hits each and George Brooks and Dave Robichaud each added a pair with singles and triples. Four hits rattled off the bat of Bob Fitz of the Gardens and Brad Verona and Clark Robinson each added a pair to the attack.

**CHARTER OAK**  
 Good pitching and solid defense marked play as the Jaycees edged Manchester Oil Heat last night at Fitzgerald Field, 4-3. Mike Cheski and Rich Holbeck each hit safely twice for the Jaycees as did Mike Quenneil, Jim McKay, Ray Michael and Bob Haley and Tony Morianos each scored the pitching for two singles each.

**CAPITOL**  
 Simsbury Raiders stopped Sportman's Cafe, 11-7, last night at Fitzgerald with a solid 6-hit attack. Jack Maloney and Bob Venora each cracked out three hits for the Cafe and Mike Paganini and Chuck Solzar added two more each.

The Raiders also won the night-cap, 20-1.

Venora's four hits led the losers with Paganini and Dick Moore each getting three and Maloney and Solzar two each.

Continuing their unbeaten pace, the Manchester American Legion baseball team hit the exhibition trail last night and trimmed Middletown's Legion at Eagle Field, 13-5.

The win was the eighth in the last nine starts. One tie is included in the

## Earning time running out

# Trevino realistic as age creeps up

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—Lee Trevino has earned more money in golf than all but one man who has ever played the sport. But he knows his time is running out in his bid to add that \$2.58 million already in his golfing kitty.

Trevino is 41 years old...he's not getting any younger and, bigger's worse, he's not getting any younger.

The fact that he is only 5-foot-7 hurts him more physically than those 41 years do mentally.

"Most people don't understand the golf swing and the playing ability of a man who's 5-7," said Trevino. "You lose a tremendous amount of mobility as you get older. You're not as flexible. You can't take the club as far back. Gary Player is having that problem now — and here's an example of a man in perfect condition. But he's only 5-4." Your time is limited. I don't think I can be that competitive when I'm 45. Look back in history. In the 1940's and 1950's, all the golfers were 5-7, 5-8, 5-9... and they all retired early. Golfers didn't get to be 60 until the sixties. And now they're taking over the sport. The Brits captured the Vardon Trophy in 1980 for the lowest stroke average per round (69.73) on

the tour and has won one tournament in 14 tries this year (the Tournament of Champions in April).

But Trevino has not won any of the four majors since 1974 (PGA), and the only two tournaments in which he has missed the cut this year were the two most prestigious — the Masters and the U.S. Open. The guys that are 5-11 and 6-0 are the

## Big men take over

ones who are going to take over — guys like (Bruce) Lietzke and (Jerry) Pate," said Trevino. "They can putt better because they can look right over the ball. They get a pendulum motion with the club. You never pull a putt. Because I can't get over the ball, a little guy like me has to swing. We putt across the ball, not through it."

"The guys that are 6-3 and 6-4 are

Oleksinski helped do the damage last night for Coach Jack Holik's crew.

Manchester also got perfect four-for-four performances at the plate from Scott Stepper, and Mike Falkowski.

Falkowski is on a tear with eight

hits in his last eight official at bats. Leon Dileado hurled the distance, scattered nine hits and registered four strikeouts as the home crew upped its overall record to 8-2. Manchester has a 6-1 zone mark.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

**AMERICAN**  
 Scoring in all but one inning, Modern Janitor trimmed Tow Fire last night at Waddell, 13-6. The winners made the most of only seven hits with Ron Smith getting a pair. Joe Tomkus matched that total in defeat.

**NATIONAL**  
 Behind the one-hit pitching of Brian Belcher, Moriarty's rolled to an easy 10-0 decision over Ario Trim and Paint last night. Mike Charter and Doug Baskowski paced the winning attack with key hits and Erik Savidakis and Mark Johndrow starred on defense.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
 Jumping off to a 3-0 lead after one inning and 7-0 after the two, the Oilers went on to trim the Lawyers last night at Leber Field, 9-1. Swinging big bats for the Oilers were Chris Felin with a single, triple and homer, Paul Wright who collected a single, double and home run and Matt Coakley who doubled. The Lawyers were led by John Zak with two doubles and Brian Kennedy with two singles.

**NATIONAL FARM**  
 Winning hurler Paul Lanteri fanned eight batters as A&P nipped Moriarty's in a battle of runs last night, 19-18. Shawn Kershaw collected five hits including a homer with teammate Dave Russell adding four hits. Keith DeRooberts, Skip Bell and Bud Rosenberg each contributed three blows to the MB attack.

**INT.FARM**  
 Bringing their record to 11-4, the Lawyers stopped the Oilers last night at Verplanck, 12-7, as Gary Brugnetti hurled the distance. Matt Prignano produced four RBIs and Scott Dean and Mike Robison also hit hard for the Lawyers. Scott Beaulieu and Dan Freeman hit hard for the Oilers with Kevin Love outstripping on defense.

**AMERICAN**  
 Behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Stanford, the Legion stopped Bob's last night at Waddell, 8-2. Stanford fanned nine batters and added a double to the attack as did Dave Morsette. Manny Merisotis singled and homered for Bob's.

**AMERICAN FARM**  
 Making 23 hits count for 26 runs, the Legion stopped Bob's last night at Buckland, 26-11. Bruce Thurston collected five hits in as many trips, and Eric Wright added two doubles and Dan Driggs went for the cycle single, double, triple and home run. Dave Hildebrand was outstanding in the field.

**Soccer**  
**MIDGET CENTRAL**  
 Caribous (Anthony Wright 2, Jad DeQuattro, Jeff Burnett), Matadors 1 (Jeff Salonen), Stallions 2 (Matt Clough, Matt Gordon), White Caps 0, White Caps 2 (Jeff Stanimus 2), Comets 1 (Scott Ross), Stallions 4 (Matt Clough, Ron Cote, Jeff Widmer, Eric Johnson), Chieftans 1 (Derek Gaston), Standings: Caribous 8-2-5, Stallions 1-3-5, White Caps 3-2-1-17, Matadors 1-3-1-7, Comets 1-4-5, Chieftans 0-5-0.

# PGA Seniors tour needs Arnold Palmer

One solution is for the Seniors to abandon the current, medalplay format and adopt a fourball, which was extremely popular in the Legends of Golf. Such a format makes for exciting golf and eliminates the one drawback of the seniors tour — that Masters and the U.S. Open are too long. "I would like to see a four-ball format survive if it gets the participation of all our players. Right now, Sam Snead is the reason the seniors is not growing," Sikes added. "He and guys like Boros have been very supportive and have played in every tournament. If I could watch one guy play, it would be Watson or Nicklaus. It would be a real pleasure to see Sam Snead. He is fabulous. There is no denying Sam's place in golf's history. He is 69 and still capable of beating his age. But how long the seniors will last when their survival is predicated on everyone showing up and when the players aren't getting any younger, or better — is a question that needs to be addressed. Palmer will help and he may be the answer. He has played in a few seniors events and has won one. He didn't show at the Marlboro Classic because he was defending his Canadian PGA title, a legitimate excuse. But the seniors in the long run will survive only as long as visitors show up with the understanding that they are viewing personalities rather than par-busters. So far, it has been a success. Only time will tell if it stays that way."

**BOROS** didn't buy the four-ball format while Snead was more receptive, mainly because he said he was a better medalplay player. "The Seniors aren't exactly eager to abandon the present format, which sees them competing for greater purses than they did as regulars — and guaranteed checks of at least \$1,000 even if they can't break 100. And there is no cut, so everyone can at least make

## Timing right

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)**—For New York Yankees relief pitcher Bill Castro, a former Milwaukee Brewer, the timing in his demotion to the minor leagues was perfect. But for Thad Bosley, a minor leaguer the Brewers brought up just 11 days before the strike, it was anything but good.

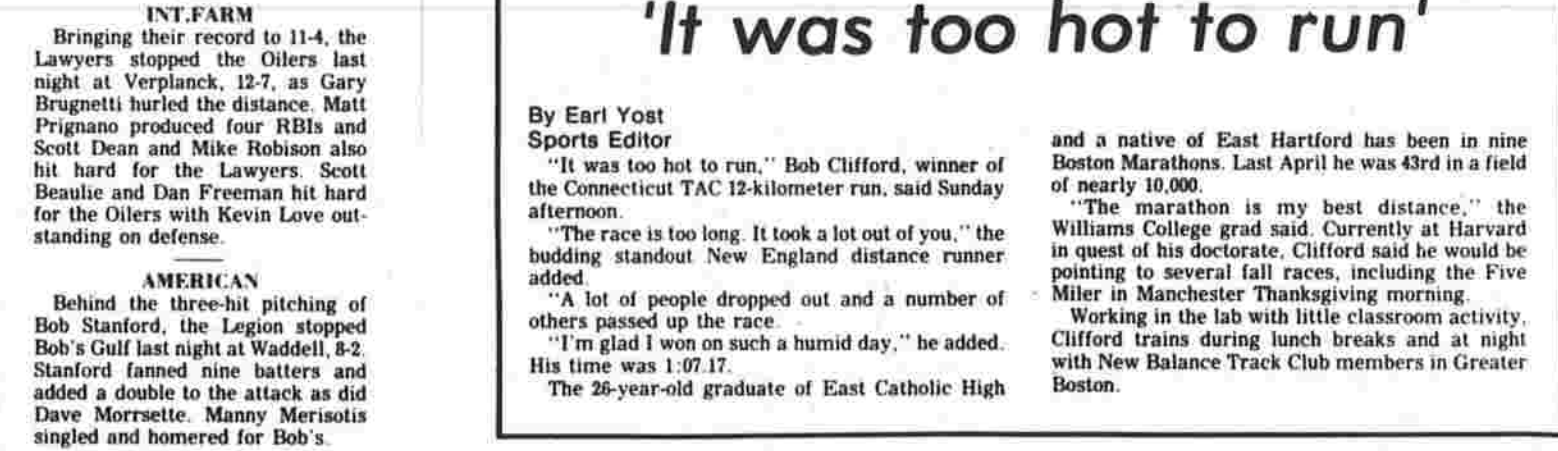
Castro was signed during the off-season as a free agent by the Yankees after several seasons with the Brewers. When he had some problems, the team asked him to go to their club in Columbus, Ohio for training in the International League. He agreed to the move just a week before the strike — so he is still drawing his \$150,000 per year salary. "Yeah, I came out smelling like a rose in this whole thing, didn't I?" Castro told the Milwaukee Journal Monday.

Castro also had the third year of his three-year pact guaranteed and the club paid all his moving expenses.

## BASEBALL

**JUNIOR LEAGION**  
 Winding up on the short end last night was the Manchester Legion Baseball team in the Bloomfield Babe Ruth All-Stars registered a 2-1 decision. Chris Peterson hurled a three-inning for the locals but gave up both runs in the first inning and came home a loser. Tim Wisniewski's triple and an error accounted for the Legion run. Peterson had two of Manchester's three hits in a single and triple. Tonight the losers face Wetherfield at 6 o'clock at Eagle Field.

**COLT**  
 Six errors told the story as the Manchester Colts were soundly thrashed by Coventry last night at Mt. Nebo, 15-0. Rick Goodwin



Bob Clifford  
 "It was too hot to run"

and a native of East Hartford has been in fine form. He's like the big bully on the block that nobody wants to play with — or fight for that matter.

The 26-year-old graduate of East Catholic High

# End of baseball for year likely

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—No baseball today...or tomorrow...or probably next week...or maybe even for the entire summer...or, good grief, quite possibly even next year.

As the stalemate continues in baseball's labor dispute, the possibility of the nation being without baseball for the rest of this season and even into next is becoming greater.

"I just think the choice is to accept what they want or sit out the season and next year too if they have to," said Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Association. "Just because the season might end doesn't mean this thing is settled. It still has to be settled before next season starts."

There have already been 222 games wiped out by the strike, which began June 12, and prospects are now dim that the July All-Star Game, scheduled for Cleveland, will be played.

Even if by some odd turn of events the parties were to settle this week on the issue of free agent compensation, play might not be resumed in time for the All-Star Game.

The Players Association has said 24 to 48 hours is needed to reassemble the teams with another 2 to 2½ days of conditioning for every week of the strike.

It has been estimated that the city of Cleveland would lose \$4 million if the game were to be scratched.

Efforts to even reach a settlement have been stalled by the players' refusal to sit down at the bargaining table with the owners have something to offer.

Player and owner representatives gaged individually Monday on the 18th day of the strike, awaiting word from mediator Kenneth Moffett on the next round of negotiations. The two sides have not even met for three days and Moffett has said the next session would probably be held "mid-week."

Grebeby, chief negotiator for the owners, said he is ready to return to the bargaining table and allow the players should be too.

"People who won't come to the bargaining table will not settle the issue," said Grebeby. "We both have an obligation to come to the bargaining table. Nothing gives anybody the right to impose certain conditions. You can't solve this problem unless you meet."

However, Fehr says the players need some indication the talks can be productive before they resume negotiations.

"I don't think the players are particularly enamored of flying in from out of town unless there's an indication the owners want to do something," Fehr said. "We're available but we're waiting for

## Players refuse to sit down

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## Like big bully on the block

# No one wants to tangle with Cooney in boxing

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Poor Gerry Cooney. He's like the big bully on the block that nobody wants to play with — or fight for that matter.

The WBA last Wednesday ruled in Houston to strip Weaver of his title if he did not sign by June 30 to meet Tillis. Weaver was all set to relinquish the title for Craig Paro, who was training at Caesars Palace on Oct. 22, but has had a change of heart and wants to retain his crown.

"I'll fight Tillis," said Weaver. "I worked hard for eight years and I just can't give up my title. They got my back against the wall. I never had anything to do with this and I don't like the situation they put me in. I never heard of taking away a title without talking to the pug."

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million dollar payday with Cooney, the WBA's No. 1 contender, has changed his mind and will meet Tillis.

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as far as the rest of the heavyweight division, including unbeaten young hopeful Greg Page, of Louisville, Ky., ranked fourth by the WBA, Rappaport said there are still many possibilities for Cooney, who is undefeated in 25 pro bouts, including a first-round knockout of Ken Norton on May 11.

"The door is wide open now. If we can't get Weaver we could always check a blow to the Association's suit seeking to prohibit Lloyd of London from paying benefits on a \$50 million insurance policy to owners. Each owner receives \$50,000 for each playing date canceled and the \$50 million strike insurance would not be exhausted until the first week in August.

The players have no strike fund and Wednesday they will miss their first full paycheck since the walkout June 12.

## Fight scratched

**SUBURBY, Ontario (UPI)**—AI Secord of the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks was kept from fighting in an amateur heavyweight boxing match Monday against a Buffalo, N.Y., opponent.

About 1,000 fans who went to an area motel for the match, billed as his bell from the WBA's No. 1 contender and deserves the fight, but there's nothing we can do about it. He's (Cooney) not getting the fight cause he won't sign an option contract. We disagree with the WBA 100 percent. We're damned if we do and damned if we don't. The WBA has different rules for different promoters and different fighters.

"Mike Weaver hasn't even gotten his belt from the WBA," said Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's co-manager, threatened legal action against the WBA and promoter Bob Arum, whom Rappaport said last year dissolved the WBA in action Arum has a promotional contract with Weaver which is being challenged in a California court by Weaver.

"We were prepared to back the system," said Rappaport. "It takes two to tango. You can't dance by yourself. The loneliest guy in the world is Gerry Cooney. He's distraught, baffled by the politics and frustrated. He feels like a boxing ball. I spoke to Manuel last week, before the fight in Houston, and as far as I know the fight was still on. We had been operating as if we were fighting Weaver. Weaver will make five or six or more times as much money if he fights Gerry than if he fights Tillis.

"This is unbelievable. I guess he just lost his heart. I think we'll have

## Local netters cop tourney

Seeded No. 1 in the Shoreline Tennis Tournament at the Old Saybrook Racquet Club on the weekend, Tom Casalino and Steve Hanks, both from Saybrook, made the tournament director look dead.

The Silk Towners defeated the No. 2 seeded team of John Spears and John Faulk in the finals, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. The champs needed four victories to win the title.

# Few positive reactions in strike

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Some purely personal impressions:

The baseball strike hasn't produced too many positive reactions. One of the few is that people are beginning to rediscover the minor leagues with all that added exposure through television, radio and the newspapers.

Richie Phillips, spokesman for the umpires, says they're not overly in love with the ballplayers. It's mutual. Ted Williams and Richie Allen are the only two ballplayers I've ever heard the umpires go out of their way to say nice things about and that was because neither ever complained over a call.

Gratitude often is forgotten about in sports. David Graham made a special point of showing it, though, after winning the U.S. Open by talking feelingly of how much Australian countryman Bruce Devlin has done for him down through the years. Graham also has some warm words for Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player in that regard.

The pro football camps open for summer training soon and I've seen three players in good enough physical shape already so that they hardly need to go. The three are Brian Sipe and Calvin Hill of the Cleveland Browns and Earl Weaver doesn't have to worry about the eating no matter how long the strike goes. Co could feed himself and his family indefinitely from his own private vegetable garden in Baltimore county. With so much time on his hands, the Orioles' manager has it flourishing better than ever now, and you never saw better or healthier looking tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, peppers, radishes, zucchini and even egg plant.

The older he gets, the more Jimmy Connors looks like Pete Rose.

Bill Gaultyote, the PR director for the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, reports attendance records are being set there by the number of people visiting the picturesque shrine during the strike, all of which could have something to do with proving you never miss the water as much as when the well runs dry.

Nobody since Harmon Killebrew is making as big a hit with Minnesota fans as Mickey Hatcher. The Twins' center fielder went to a local shopping center to sign autographs the other day. That in itself isn't so noteworthy. The fact he did it for nothing is.

For nearly three years now, Russ Meyer, the former pitcher for the Cubs, Phillies and Dodgers, has been trying to get back into baseball. He practically pleaded for a job, any kind of job, with all 26 big league clubs as well as a number of other clubs in the minors. Everyone told him they'd keep him in mind. George Steinbrenner did a little better than that and Meyer begins his new duties in less



Mitt Richman

## Major league baseball umpires strike out

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—The Major League Umpires Association Monday laid the second round of its legal battle to keep major-league baseball owners from collecting strike insurance benefits, but attorneys said the game wasn't over yet.

U.S. District Judge Donald W. Van Arsdale ruled against a motion filed by the umpires, who accused Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, not the federal court, held jurisdiction in the case.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires, said he would appeal the case to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Van Arsdale's decision was the second in four days to deal with the association's suit, which seeks to prohibit Lloyd's of London from paying benefits on a \$50 million insurance policy to owners during the players' strike.

On Friday, the judge lifted a temporary restraining order that prevented Lloyd of London from paying off the owners' policy at the rate of \$100,000 for each playing date canceled by the strike, which began its 18th day Monday. At the conclusion of Monday's hour-long hearing, Van Arsdale ruled that the case belonged in federal court because

no association alleged the owners were in violation of their collective bargaining agreement, and because Lloyd's of London is a British concern subject to the regulation of Parliament.

Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenberg issued a temporary restraining order last Wednesday blocking the payment of benefits to owners.

# Scoreboard

### HOME WINNING

4567  
01020  
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#### Soccer

**JUNIOR NORTH**  
Standings: Bruins 5-0-0, Eagles 4-2-0, Warriors 3-2-1, Avocados 2-3-0, Hawks 1-4-1, Wings 0-4-0.  
Results:  
Eagles 1 Canque Bruins 0  
Barlow Warriors 0  
Bruins 2 Hawks 1  
McDonald 2 Hawks 1  
Paul Besterfield Warriors 2  
Warrors 2 Mike Koblet 2  
Hawks 2 Scott Altun  
Dan Callahan  
O'Connell 5 Jeff Cappello 4  
Hank Stephenson  
Eagles 4 Jay Snyder  
2 Shawn Brophy  
Alan Myers

#### Jai Alai Results

**MONDAY (EVENS)**  
1st: 11:00 (12:30) 1-2  
2nd: 1:00 (2:30) 1-2  
3rd: 3:00 (4:30) 1-2  
4th: 5:00 (6:30) 1-2  
5th: 7:00 (8:30) 1-2  
6th: 9:00 (10:30) 1-2

#### Baseball

**MAINE LEAGUE**  
1st: 11:00 (12:30) 1-2  
2nd: 1:00 (2:30) 1-2  
3rd: 3:00 (4:30) 1-2  
4th: 5:00 (6:30) 1-2  
5th: 7:00 (8:30) 1-2  
6th: 9:00 (10:30) 1-2

## THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

By Warner Fassel

Giants even put price tag (\$2.50) on the cover. But you can't judge a book by its cover. On Friday, June 12 major-league baseball players went on strike there were no games played that day or for days to come, but that didn't keep baseball out of the headlines.

And it didn't keep the game's most avid fans away from their favorite pastime. The baseball collectors continued to collect.

Some collected with more fervor than ever before. After all, with no baseball on the diamond, baseball off watching (could that be why Chicago traded Rick Reuschel to the Yankees for Doug Bird?). The Reds have a farmhand named Tom Lawless who stole 64 bases last season. Another Reds prospect is catcher Steve Christmas, whose name is "Tree". The Red Sox have a farmhand named Lee Mazzilli who stole 87 bases last season. Another Sox prospect is pitcher Steve Carlton, whose name is "The Big Red".

At one time these handy booklets, which measure 4 1/2 inches by 9 inches (except for Cincinnati), were printed and distributed by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The reporter, however, in recent years they've also been hot item at the souvenir stand. The Cardinals and



Trophy winners in the annual Manchester Insurance Youth Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club are shown with their awards. Left to right with scores are Eric Trudon 80, Dave Boggini 80, Doug Martin 77, Greg Shridor 79 and Tom Finnegan 80. Martin, Shridor and Boggini qualified for the regional tournament July 27-28 at Wallingford along with Dan Recurreur with a 76. Trudon and Finnegan won awards for players under 15. Twenty three boys participated. Tom Crockett supervised play. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Big 'I' winners

### Atlantic salmon facts, figures

Joe's World  
Joe Garman

Had a really unique experience when fishing in Maine this year. For the very first time in my life, I went Atlantic salmon fishing. I fished for two days, saw one fish laying in the current, saw a couple of fish "porpoise", a couple of fish leap out of the water, but never hooked a fish, or had one rise to my fly, or even give it a look-see. However, I think I'm hooked myself.

From everything I've read, all the so-called experts say that this kind of fishing is a very "lffy" thing. I read it, believed it, but now I know it. Especially fishing on open or public waters.

Again, from all I've read (and I have read everything I can about this price of game fishes) and from all I've heard from questioned friends who are salmon fishermen, no one seems to really know why a salmon will strike a fly. In fact, fish biologists, and salmon fishermen claim that these beautiful powerful fish stop feeding when they hit the rivers on their spawning run. Some seem to think they hit a fly because it (the fly) triggers an instinct that goes back to when they were parr and young smolt and lived in the river feeding on everything around them. These smolt on reaching the sea, may not come back again for two, three, or four years, and feed strictly in the ocean. When they return to the rivers they are adult fish weighing anywhere from eight to 20 pounds. Fish that return the first year are called grilse, weigh about three to seven pounds and will hit a fly readily because they are not that long away from the river.

## Swimming

C'mon in — the water's fine. Even though Friday was a relatively cool summer day it didn't dampen the spirits of these young swimmers as they enjoyed the pool at Waddell School. They are left to right, Tom Whorff, 209 Center St., John Szarek, 6 Evergreen Road, and Danny Whorff, Tom's brother.

## Double trouble

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The parents of Boy and Vaughn Brun undoubtedly had a hard time choosing sides Sunday when their sons faced each other in the finals of the U.S. National Amateur Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

In the finale of the six-day event, top-seeded Boyd defeated Vaughn 6-7, 6-0, 6-1. Both men are from Lafayette, La.

In the women's finals, Tracie Blumentritt, of League City, Texas, defeated Cindy Berryman, of Houston, Texas, 6-2, 6-1.

## White Award

CHICAGO (UPI)—All-Pro defensive back Ken Dick, of the Washington Redskins has received the Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White award and the Vince Lombardi humanitarian award.

The award is presented annually to a player who has distinguished himself by his work with charities and the underprivileged.

# FOCUS / Leisure

## In Manchester

# Places to go and things to do



Swimming. C'mon in — the water's fine. Even though Friday was a relatively cool summer day it didn't dampen the spirits of these young swimmers as they enjoyed the pool at Waddell School. They are left to right, Tom Whorff, 209 Center St., John Szarek, 6 Evergreen Road, and Danny Whorff, Tom's brother.

**By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter**

**MANCHESTER** — Nobody, but nobody, can truthfully say, "I'm bored" — there's nothing to do this summer. Not if you live in Manchester and really want something to do.

One could go every minute and not begin to take advantage of the variety of programs — for young and old — that are available — and many of them are free.

The adage, "The best things in life are free," doesn't have a better example than the free programs being presented at the Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus.

Whatever your choice, they'll have it this summer. Jazz, pipes, Western, Pops, Irish, Polish or Italian.

Yes, things will really be sizzling at the Band Shell this summer. Some of the programs scheduled for July include the Governor's Footguard "Pops" Concert Band, the Manchester Pipe Bands Association, the Manchester Jazz Festival and the U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band. All you have to do is bring yourself and a chair or a blanket.

It's really nice to be a senior citizen in Manchester. Senior Citizen activities are numerous. There are golf leagues for men and women, pinocle and bridge games, bingo, setback, luncheons and sometimes dinners, and short and long trips.

One trip is being planned for Cape May and Atlantic City. If the baseball strike ends, there'll be trips to some big league games. And paired in between all of this are bus trips to various shopping areas.

And for young people with special needs, there is the Camp Kennedy summer program. Camp Kennedy is a day camp for retarded citizens, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department.

A five-person staff plans and leads all activities which include arts and crafts, games, nature, sports and swimming. In addition to the regular camp activities, a number of field trips and special events are planned for the summer.

The YMCA also has a day camp program starting on June 29 and it too provides a lot of activities for various age groups.

The Lutz Junior Museum is a wonderful place to write away a lazy summer day, even on days when no special events are scheduled.

During June and July the museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is by donation.

The museum, which also operates the Charter Oak Nature Center during the summer vacation when schools are closed, is planning a number of special classes there and at the museum.

The classes will be divided up among special age groups and there will be something for pre-schoolers as well. The children will be learning all about animals, flowers, fish and such.

For the kindergartners there will be a "Sense-Ation" program. They'll be taught how to use all of their senses. They'll smell a flower, touch a tree, watch a butterfly, hear a bird, as they walk the trails of the nature center.

Another age group will have a close look at the live animals at the museum and then try to scout them out on the trails. Others will have a chance to become amateur archaeologists as they participate in a simulated dig. There will be a series of activities pertaining to Winnie-the-Pooh, a camping program ending with an overnight camp-out at a state park, a "Splash-Splash" class where children will be in their glory sloshing around through the pond and stream looking for crayfish, backswimmers and all of the other marvelous things that inhabit the water.

On top of these and a host of other classes, there will also be many arts and crafts programs. There is a small craft for these programs.

And then there's the Recreation Department programs which are almost endless in scope. Playground programs will be conducted at Bowers, Buckley, Keene, Martin, Nathan Hale, Valley, Verplanck, Waddell Schools and the West Side Rec.

Over the summer there will be several special events within these programs, including releasing balloons with address cards attached to them, a nature walk, bike parade, dog show and pet contests, fitness week, and a craft show.

There will be many other activities going on at the playgrounds each week under proper supervision.

Each week a sports tournament will be conducted and there are special arts and crafts projects scheduled also. There will be a tennis bowling program for boys and girls ages 9-17 at the Parkside Lanes.

Every Wednesday afternoon films will be shown at the West Side Rec for children in Grade 2 and up. Showtime will be 1 p.m. This

being sponsored by the Mary Cheney Library.

On Tuesday nights at 8:30 movies will be shown at Mt. Nesho Field.

And then there's the swimming pool — Saulters, Verplanck, Swanson, Waddell and Globe Hollow where there are swimming classes for various age groups plus classes in advanced lifesaving and basic rescue. There will also be a swim team at each pool.

Some children will be able to take advantage of the summer program at the Mary Cheney Library. On Mondays, starting this week at 10 a.m. there will be a story time for children who will be entering kindergarten or Grade 1 this fall.

A Book Club will be open to all children in Grades 1-8 and each Thursday at 2 p.m. there will be a feature-length film shown in the Junior Room, recommended for children in Grade 2 and up.

The Junior Room will also conduct three weekly meeting sections of a special book club for children who have been in remedial reading classes during the past school year. The children who are eligible for this have been contacted through the school system.

In addition, the library has received a state grant to provide a summer activities program for Manchester's Laotian children.

On the Manchester Community College Campus there will be road races open to all in various distance categories ranging from one to four miles. These will be on Wednesdays starting at 7 p.m. July 8 through Aug. 5. There will also be swimming competitions and senior citizen youth field day.

And — for those who just don't want to write away the lazy summer days doing any of these hundreds of things, there's summer courses at the Community College. Some offer credits and some not — but surely there's something for everyone.

And there are probably a number of other things going on in town like summer classes in some of the schools, private classes and such.

But — as we said — nobody, but nobody can say there's nothing to do this summer in Manchester.

**Photos by Richmond**

**Play ball**

The baseball game is over and three members of the Manchester Legion baseball team are, left to right, Chris Petersen, Tom Parlane and Glenn Chetelat, all of Manchester.



The baseball game is over and three members of the Manchester Legion baseball team are, left to right, Chris Petersen, Tom Parlane and Glenn Chetelat, all of Manchester.

Lisa Fortin of 172 Hillard St. enjoys a look at the world upsidown as she performs on the cross bar at the Waddell School playground, one of the several areas to have special activities this summer. Her brother, Paul, does a few tricks too.

## outdoor topics

## Trophy fish

It's great to read about the trophy fishing spots of the world. Exotic locations and big fish are usually available to anglers who ask permission to fish.

Farm ponds are shallow bodies of water when compared to big lakes. This is to their advantage because it promotes the growth of aquatic plants and the subsequent high population of insects, nymphs, frogs and other sources of food for fish. Black bass, catfish and bluegill are the usual species of fish stocked in private lakes. In this enriched water they eat heartily and become large fish in a short period of time.

Many ponds are best fished by using a small boat and outboard motor to maneuver along the shore. Since the lake is limited in size, quietness and stalking skill are desirable traits. Best of all, you miss hooking a big fish you can always come back for another try in a day or so.

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER**

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**White Award**

**CHICAGO (UPI)—All-Pro defensive back Ken Dick, of the Washington Redskins has received the Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White award and the Vince Lombardi humanitarian award.**

**FOR YOUR OFFICIAL 1981 All-Star Program, send \$3.00 for postage and handling for each copy to: All-League will be pressed into Star Program, P.O. Box 242, Department TW, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Do not send cash. New York residents actually refers to its all-star add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.**

**QUIZ — The St. Louis Cardinals' "little red book" actually refers to its all-star add applicable sales tax. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.**

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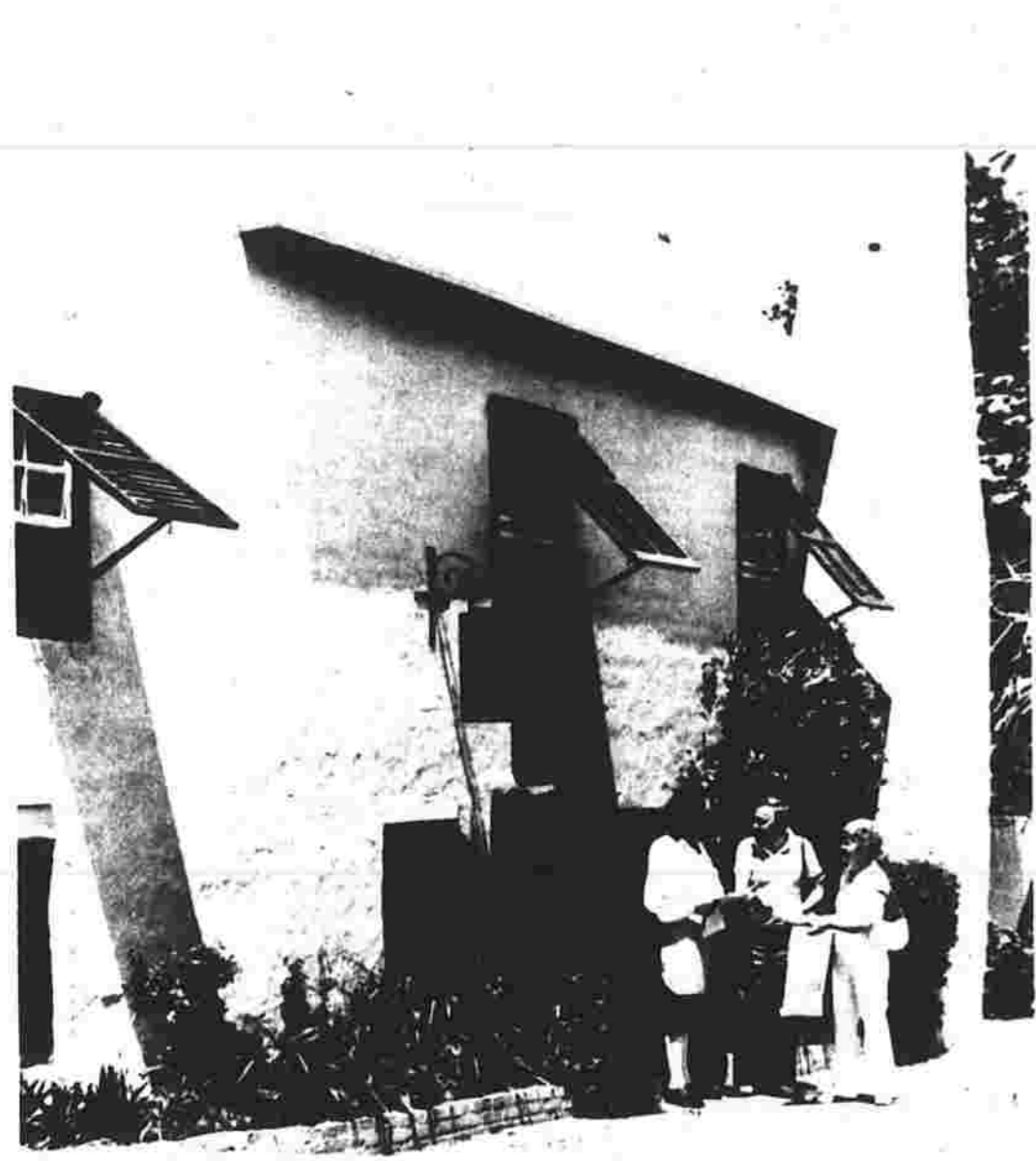
# 'New Yorker' cartoon art on exhibit in Montreal



"Lots of new faces this year."

Tribute Cartoonist George Price, celebrating his 80th birthday this year, will be paid special tribute in an exhibit of his original drawings in Montreal this summer.

# Past infamy part of Bermuda Old Town's charm



St. George's

Sightseers pause to chat with printer at Featherbed Alley Printery in St. George's, Bermuda. In this building, typical example of original Bermuda architecture, is a working replica of a printing press invented in the 1450s.

# Trailways and Delta plan intermodal travel service

NEW YORK — Delta Airlines and Trailways, Inc. announced an agreement that will allow Delta passengers to interline with Trailways, Inc. bus services within 11 Southern states between July 1 and October 31, 1981. The agreement was reached with the cooperation and support of Travel South U.S.A., the organization which represents the 11 states' Departments of Tourism. In making the announcement, Mr. Preston Locke, president of Travel South U.S.A., stated, "This monumental agreement to institute intermodal travel service to the Southern states will greatly expand the options open to the domestic and foreign vacation traveler. The Southern states have always offered myriad attractions in smaller markets that are not directly served by air." The program permits persons who purchase Delta tickets destined for one of the 11 Southern states to buy, at the same time, connecting bus transportation to final destinations over established Trailways, Inc. routes. The Trailways tickets, good for unlimited travel during a calendar day, are \$10 per person, per day. Delta passengers may purchase as many days of unlimited travel as they wish, and extend the number of days, after they have arrived in the South, provided they do so prior to 11:59 p.m. of their last, ticketed day. Persons who depart aboard Delta from one of the 11 states may purchase Trailways travel prior to their departure. This permits people in the 11 Southern states to easily reach Delta Airline departure points within the region.

Artists whose cartoons and cover drawings have been enjoyed by millions of readers of 'The New Yorker' magazine over the years will be honored in a special exhibit of their work at Montreal's Man and His World exhibition this summer. The display, mounted by arrangement with the Nicholls Gallery of New York City, will be housed in the International Pavilion of Humour on the former Expo 67 Island of St. Helene. It will run now through August 30. It is the first time that the original works of these artists have been exhibited anywhere in Canada, according to Robert LaPalme, director of the Humour Pavilion. The 14 cartoonists whose original drawings will be featured include Charles Addams, whose distinctive trademark is his ghoulish humor; the Peter Arno, who began his career as a jazz musician and then switched to cartooning; George Booth, whose World War II stint in the U.S. Marine Corps started him as a cartoonist; and Whitney Darrow, who has illustrated many books for children as well as adults. Highlights of the summer-long show will be a special "Tribute to a Dean" paid to octogenarian cartoonist George Price, whose works have appeared in 'The New Yorker' in 1928, had no formal art training, but spent a year in Paris sketching from life. Price's drawings, in addition to appearing in 'The New Yorker', have appeared in 'Life', 'Look', 'Fortune' and the 'Saturday Evening Post'. Price also has both illustrated books by American humorists such as Frank Sullivan and published more than ten collections of his own work. His portfolio also includes illustrations for children's books and drawings for major national advertising campaigns. A New Jersey native, Price now lives in Tenafly, New Jersey. Others whose works will play a prominent role in the Man and His World exhibit are Robert Day, contributor to 'Look', 'Sports Illustrated', and London's 'Punch'; in addition to 'The New Yorker', and known also for his first cover for 'The New Yorker' in 1925 who became famous for her 'club ladies'; and Albert Hubbard, who, in addition to being an artist, is one of 'The New Yorker's' book editors and reviewers; Charles E. Martin, who drew his first cover for 'The New Yorker' in 1938 and has done hundreds since, and Frank Modell, who has published a number of children's books and collaborated on many satirical adult books. Still other artists for 'The New Yorker' whose works will be shown in the exhibit of some 70 originals will include the late Richard Taylor, a Canadian whose first drawing in 'The New Yorker' appeared in 1938 and was followed by others in many national magazines; Charles Saxon, recipient of numerous awards and distinctions, including the Degree of Doctor of Letters from Hamilton College, N.Y.; William Steig, who, in addition to his cartoons and illustrations for 'The New Yorker', has illustrated more than a dozen books for children which have earned him both the Caldecott Book award and the Newberry Medal; and James Stevenson, a prolific and diversified talent whose achievements include cartoons, painting, short stories, magazine covers, and two novels. The Nicholls Gallery, which has loaned the works to the City of Montreal for the special Man and His World exhibit, specializes exclusively in original cartoons, magazine cover designs and illustrations. All the originals in the exhibition can be acquired from the Nicholls Gallery at prices ranging from \$400 to \$3,000, depending upon the artist and the medium.

## London tours ready

One notable reaction among the enthusiastic responses Laker Vacations has been receiving since it announced its program of Vacation packages a few weeks ago was a lament that the tours would not be starting until September. To meet the demand Laker vacations will start its London Tours in August, starting on Saturday August 2nd and Wednesdays starting August 5th. The 9-Days Trips depart weekly on Saturdays from August 1st and the 12-Days trips leave weekly on Wednesdays starting August 5th. Tours start at \$396 from New York, \$629 from Miami and \$757 from Los Angeles depending on length of stay and hotel category.

# Husband's inhibitions make him poor vacation partner

DEAR ABBY: I have a very frustrating problem. On many occasions my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I find ourselves spending vacations or holidays at the home of a relative. We have a wonderful time except when it comes time for bed, then Joe refuses to make love because he says it's not polite to make love in someone else's home. Abby, we have a separate room and all the privacy we need, but Joe is very stubborn about this.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

This frustrates and infuriates me — especially when the vacations last a week or two. Joe and I have a very healthy relationship at home or in a hotel, and these loveless vacations are making me very unhappy. Can you help me? NEEDS TO DANCE DEPRIVED IN BUFFALO DEAR DEPRIVED: Joe's inhibitions are not uncommon. I hope he is sufficiently considerate of your feelings to get a professional help to overcome his hangups about boondoggle behavior. The alternative is to stay at a hotel where you can both enjoy a carefree vacation, complete with marital relations. It's expensive. But having a frustrated and furious wife could be even more expensive. DEAR ABBY: The letter from Patricia Conklin led me to wonder if Roger Campbell has fully considered the social implications of her scheme and if the wives of those men who ask us to dance can't spare their husbands for a dance or two, shame on them! We don't want their husbands, all we want is a little recreation. What are women without husbands supposed to do — bury themselves? I had open-heart surgery last year and my doctor told me I should walk and dance as much as possible. Sign me... NEEDS TO DANCE DEAR DEPRIVED: I'm with you. If there's an escort service in your area, why not engage a gentleman who loves to dance, and have a dancing evening? You could write it off as a medical expense. Dancing is not only valid therapy, it's exhilarating, wonderful exercise, and it's great for the morale. DEAR ABBY: The letter from Patricia Conklin led me to wonder if Roger Campbell has fully considered the social implications of her scheme and if the wives of those

# Peopletalk

## Billy's buyer

"I think he's nuts. I didn't know anything about it," says Mrs. Roy G. Bertrand of Waukegan, Ill., whose husband bought Billy Carter's old gas station and softball field in Plains, Ga., for \$54,000. Bertrand, chairman of the Bank of Waukegan and owner of two bowling alleys, had never visited the hometown of former President Jimmy Carter until he turned up for the auction this past weekend. "The auction total of \$96,500 will be used to pay off \$100,000 in federal taxes and local bank loans owned by the one-time First Brother. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Bertrand, a close friend of former Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian, once netted a more than \$200,000 profit in less than two years on the sale of land to the state of Illinois.



Barbara Borin

has brought a vigorous denial from the Massachusetts Democrat's Washington office. Maxine Cheshire's 'VIP' column in Sunday's Washington Post quoted Massachusetts political sources as saying that Kennedy, 49, has been "seeing" Ms. Borin, 32, currently head of the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts. Kennedy spokesman Robert Shrum says the report is "absolutely false, completely untrue. It's just not true." Miss Cheshire quoted Ms. Borin as saying Kennedy is just "a good friend."

## Long shot

Robert M. Partridge of Earlysville, Va., is \$1,365,800 richer. That's no fortune, but it is the biggest-ever payoff on a \$2 win ticket in harness racing history. Partridge was the only bettor at Maine's Scarborough Downs to place \$2 on the nose of a nag named Rod's Paybill in the third race. The odds were 6810-1. The race was run last Tuesday but the winner was identified only Monday. "I'd never before in my life been to harness racing," said Partridge.

## Don't chute

"It was a pretty sight. It was just the wrong place," said officer J.B. Fortune, explaining why he arrested Dewayne Brueette, 30, of Sulphur, La., for parachuting from the top of the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower into a downtown Houston park. Fortune said he and a partner

## 1,000 x no

A report that Sen. Edward Kennedy is dating former Boston TV sportscaster Barbara Borin

# Today's gas dryers use energy wisely.

New, energy efficient gas dryers feature automatic pilotless ignition. Which means they use up to 36% less energy to operate than conventional gas dryers. And because modern gas dryers help clothes come out virtually wrinkle free, you'll do less ironing and use less electricity. These performance features make natural gas the most energy-efficient way to dry clothes. But you can save even more energy by using your gas dryer wisely. For instance, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Dry a full load each time. But don't overload.
- Clean the lint screen before every use. This will insure proper air circulation and efficient, economical dryer operation.
- Set the proper heat and don't over dry.
- Vent dryer to outside to exhaust the pounds of moisture in every load.

You and a natural gas dryer. Just think of all the energy you can save together.



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# How about you?



# About town

**Bingo**  
MANCHESTER — The VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will host a recreational bingo at the Newington Veterans Hospital on Wednesday. Sandwiches will be served. Members planning to attend will meet at the Post Home, 608 E. Center Street at 4:30 p.m.

**Potluck picnic**  
MANCHESTER — Seaside Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic and meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Johnson of 14 Cooper St. In case of rain, it will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Members are reminded to bring a folding chair.

# Service notes

SFC Bradford B. Palmer, 540 Parker St., has been assigned to the 76th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve as a rifle range supervisor. In civilian life, he is a water and sewer technician in Manchester and is a member of the 8th District Fire Department. He has been with the Army since 1966. He completed basic training in Fort Campbell, Ky, and has also served with the 22nd Military Intelligence Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company in Cronwell. He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer of Manchester.

**Appointed**  
Coast Guard Cadet Keith J. Turro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Turro of 60 Alice Drive, Coventry, recently accepted an appointment to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

**Completes course**  
Marine Pfc. David K. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Fry of 51 Finley St., has completed the Unit Diary Clerk's Course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Ends training**  
Marine Pvt. Steven A. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts of 31 W. Elm St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

**Human Services courses set**  
Interested in helping people, or improving your helping skills? Manchester Community College offers several degree and certificate programs for people working in Human Services or who want to be Human Services workers. The Social Services Program provides a broad base for students interested in learning about social agencies and how to work with individuals, families, and groups. Students in the Developmental Disabilities Aide Program learn basic skills and specialized skills needed when working with the multi-handicapped and retarded citizen. The Gerontology Program provides students with the skills needed to work with older citizens in community programs and convalescent homes. People currently employed in public agencies may be interested in upgrading skills by enrolling in the Public Administrative Services Program. All these programs provide classroom as well as "on-the-job" practical experience. Students graduating from these programs are prepared for direct employment and/or for transferring to a four-year college or university to further their education. Call Manchester Community College Administrations Office, 666-4900, extension 291, for further information.

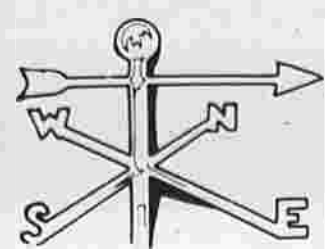
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### Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Study recommends police improvements

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night formally released the results of the police study done on the town's police department, and the study recommends various ways to improve the existing police department but also suggests investigating other methods of law enforcement for the town.

Thomas Crockett from Police International Inc. presented the study to the council last night, citing several ways to improve the existing police department, but pointing out that the town should look into the ramifications involved in dissolving the present police department and instituting a different type of police protection, such as a resident state trooper.

Crockett told the council that the cost of the police department will continue to rise over the years, but that it does not necessarily have to mean a corresponding increase in services and effectiveness. Over a period of five years, he said, the police department's capabilities may remain constant, but the council can expect the services to increase in cost.

Though a resident state trooper operation would be less costly, the study shows, instituting the state police method would not provide the same amount of services as the present police department does.

The study is a 87-page document that was prepared by the organization for \$5,000. The organization consists of former police chiefs and national security executives. Though the study, as outlined by the council, was intended to be completely objective and thus deal not with individuals, the council, under the advice of Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, chose to keep confidential certain areas of the study that deal with police operations.

The organization, based in Washington, began the study about three months ago, and in the process interviewed each member of the police force and those persons intrinsically involved, and studied the available records of past crime solving procedures and services rendered.

The study found that the past record-keeping method should be revised, and added that this area has shown a large improvement.

The study also recommends the department restructure itself, to add incentive for the officers. Rather than instituting a sergeant as Sousa had requested, the study recommends that lead officers be appointed to run each shift. This, Crockett said, would provide some incentive for the officers to achieve and hold down a higher paying job.

Another alternative method is to institute the resident state trooper system, which he said would cut down costs but also limit services. The study also suggests raising the salary of the police chief to one that corresponds with other department heads. The lead officers, Crockett said, should alleviate some of the work load on the chief of police.

The study also purports that the department runs with "insufficient personnel," which leads to an unsafe element in the town's crime prevention.

Crockett said the findings of the organization in this area are based on their evaluation that police officers should not be on patrol alone, as is frequently done in the town's police department.

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### State trooper another idea

since the tenure of Police Chief Gary Sousa began. The study commends Sousa's improvements in the department, since his appointment one year ago in several areas throughout the study.

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## Residents seek trial in mill rate lawsuit

COVENTRY — The residents who initiated but then dropped court action to force the town council to set the mill rate at nothing other than 7.5, as was approved controversially at the town meeting May 6, filed an amended complaint at Rockville Superior Court Friday.

The complaint, according to their attorney Paul Spinella, on Monday, asks for a formal trial and seeks a court order that will force the council to implement the budget passed May 8 at the town meeting, thus revoking the budget approved June 18 at referendum.

The budget approved and accepted by the council reflects a 7.5 mill rate, two mills lower than the one adopted at the town meeting May 8. The adoption was subsequently disregarded by the council three days after the town meeting, when the council approved a motion to bring the budget vote to referendum, thus honoring petitions acquired by the taxpayers association.

At the town meeting May 8, which was the town's first town budget meeting of the season, 173 residents attempted to vote the government proposed \$6.06 million town budget in, despite petitioning by the taxpayers association that under state statute 7-7 forces a town meeting to be held on a referendum.

However, the council members, after the hearing and the judge's dismissal of the injunction action, assumed that all procedures against the town on this issue were dropped, since there was no return date on the writ. According to Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, since there was no return date, the case did not exist.

But Spinella said it was the intention of the plaintiffs to proceed with a formal trial. The writ was issued Monday that the filing of the amended complaint begins the pleading process in which both attorneys present their ground and present evidence before the formal trial goes underway.

"It gets the wheels in gear," he said. Still led by Walsh, the number of the plaintiffs has diminished by two with this new complaint, and the complaint asserts that the adoption of the town budget in the referendum manner was "illegal," since the town charter does not permit the town budget to be adopted by any form of action other than a town meeting. The basis of the complaint, the injunction would have put a temporary block on the council, preventing it from changing the mill rate until a trial could be arranged.

According to the plaintiffs' attorney after the hearing and the no-show, they decided not to follow through with the injunction action. However, the council members, after the hearing and the judge's dismissal of the injunction action, assumed that all procedures against the town on this issue were dropped, since there was no return date on the writ. According to Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, since there was no return date, the case did not exist, but said he was unaware of the new complaint.

## Brawling conviction is upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's highest court has upheld the assault conviction of a man who hit another man over the head with a table leg during a brawl in a Bridgeport bar.

The state Supreme Court's unanimous ruling Monday rejected challenges to the instructions that were given to the Bridgeport Superior Court jury that convicted Frank Nerkowski of second-degree assault.

The high court also found that enough evidence had been presented to sustain the jury's guilty verdict. Court records indicated Nerkowski hit Keith Kopeck in the head with a table leg while Kopeck lay on the floor of the Partners II bar in Bridgeport on July 21, 1979.

Other patrons of the bar then joined the fracas, and the victim received more blows, not all of which were delivered by the defendant (Nerkowski), the justices said.

Kopeck suffered two lacerations to the head, requiring 16 stitches, the opinion said.

The defendant claims that a reasonable man could not be expected to know whether the victim could have identified the defendant as his assailant in light of the confusion which existed over the brawl.

The justices said the cumulative evidence in the case justified a guilty verdict.

From the evidence presented by the prosecution during Nerkowski's trial, the court said, "It was not unreasonable for the jury to conclude that the defendant committed the assault in question."

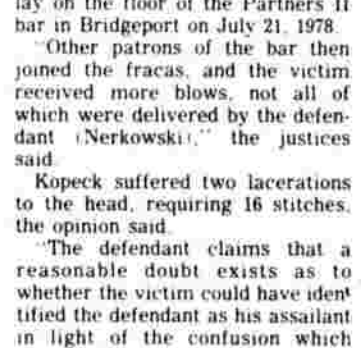
Kopeck, the state's only witness, testified that while he was lying on the floor, there was "no question" that it was Nerkowski who struck him with a chair leg, the court's opinion said.

Other decisions Monday, the court upheld a Litchfield County Superior Court decision that Viola Reynolds Molitor unduly influenced her mother, Anna Reynolds, to turn over a summer cottage in East Lyme to Mrs. Molitor's daughter, Donna Lee Molitor.

Ordered a new trial in a dispute over a paved driveway between two residences on Prospect Avenue in Hartford.

The town sought the injunction of the town zoning regulations which required a zoning board to be established by the town.

The town sought the injunction of the town zoning regulations which required a zoning board to be established by the town.



Lee Maurice (left) and Nancy Warren enjoy a "drive" on Lake Gardner in Amesbury, Mass., in their amphibious automobile while Lovine Lariviere Jr. follows in his sailboat. (UPI photo)



## Bolton zoning case

BOLTON — The town was granted an injunction Monday by Rockville Superior Court which will legally block Joseph Verdone from storing unsheltered heavy equipment used in his business on his property on 2 School Road.

Town Attorney Jerome Walsh said Monday that the injunction granted is a temporary block that will prevent Verdone from storing his equipment on his property until its storage meets zoning regulation requirements.

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## Court backs refusal to pay for sex change

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has upheld welfare officials in their refusal to pay for a sex change operation sought by a city man who says he has lived as a woman for nearly a decade.

Judge Harry Hamner ruled Monday the refusal was "justified" since sex change surgery is "not presently accepted by the professional medical community as an effective and proven treatment for transsexualism."

The ruling was believed to be the first in the country where a judge has concluded such surgery is experimental.

The case was brought by a 35-year-old Hartford man identified only as "Jane Doe" after city welfare officials refused to pay for facial hair-removing electrolysis and hormone treatments leading to the sex change surgery.

Officials in the Hartford Department of Social Services said the treatments were not a legitimate, reimbursable medical expense. The department receives 90 percent state reimbursement for personal assistance welfare payments.

Doe, attired in a dress, testified last month that he became aware of his gender identity problem at age 5 and has lived as a woman for the last nine years. He said he wanted the operation so he could become "a complete woman."

He also testified he had tried to commit suicide twice and has been on welfare for nearly 10 years because he "is being around people due to ridiculous over his appearance."

Doe's attorney, Pamela Herachinson of Neighborhood Legal Services, said Doe was "diagnosed" by the ruling, but no decision on whether to appeal to the state Supreme Court would be made until the 42-page ruling was analyzed.

In the ruling, Hamner said the courts "should not secondguess state officials charged with the difficult responsibility of allocating limited public welfare funds among the myriad of potential recipients."

The judge also cited a diagnostic manual of the American Psychiatric Association that says the long-term course of "sexual reassignment" is unknown.

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### Your Birthday

July 1, 1981  
You could be luckier than usual this coming year in financial arrangements you develop with relatives and friends. Pay heed if they bring you CANCELS (June 21-July 22) Situations which you inaugurate or personally control have good chances for success at this time. They more on yourself and less on others. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Dash in your Birth City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) This is a good day to begin a wedding process to rid yourself of ideas or ventures which have proved unsuccessful. You'll be luckier with the new.

### PRISCILLA'S POP

Ed Sullivan  
ON MIRACLE, TIM! SO LUCKY TO HAVE A HORSE LIKE YOU!

### CAPTAIN EASY

Crooks & Lawrence  
I HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE TO SERVE AKER. RIGHT? MR. MCKEE, WE CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE THIS...

### ALLEY OOP

Dave Graue  
THE BIG BABY... YOU KNOW, I JUST DON'T WANT TO BE YOUR SWEETHEART, PREHISTORIC TIMES!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

Bob Thaves  
MARKET  
IF YOU THINK TALK IS CHEAP, JUST SAY "I'LL TAKE FIVE POUNDS OF STEAK," OR "FILL 'ER UP."

### THE BORN LOSED

Art Sisson  
HERE IT IS 5:00 O'CLOCK AND I'M NOT HALF FINISHED!

### WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli  
IT SAYS HERE THAT A NUCLEAR WAR WOULD WIPE OUT EVERY TRACE OF INTELLIGENT LIFE...

### LEVY'S LAW

James Schunelster  
WHAT EXACTLY DO FANCY GOMMOTHERS DO?

### SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill  
YOU WERE JUST AWFUL.

### FLETCHER'S LANDING

TALPHONE  
...GRRREEPP... GRRREEPP...

### IT GOES LEFT, SIR

I THINK THIS PUT BREAKS TO THE RIGHT, MARCIE...

### IT'S DOWN-HILL, SIR

I THINK IT'S SLIGHTLY UP-HILL, MARCIE...

### IT'S GONNA GO IN MARCIE!

IT'S GONNA MISS, SIR.

### WHAT KIND OF A CADDY ARE YOU, MARCIE?!

TYPICAL SIR.

### I COULD LEAP AND RUN AND DO CARTWHEELS!

ZZZZZZZ

### WELL, YOU ARE, SENATOR...

THANKS TO ROCK WOLFGANG'S TIME-MACHINE!

### BACK IN THE TIME-MACHINE LAB...

IF ONLY THERE WAS A WAY TO MAKE THE DAY LAST LONGER.

### HAVE YOU TRIED SINKING?

OH NO! THEY'RE RAISING MY RENT! WE'VE HAD TO CUT BACK!

### YOUR DUCK SOLD HAS A PUNNY TASTE...

I'LL CHECK WITH THE CHEF AND BRING YOU ANOTHER BOWL...

### GO A LITTLE EASIER ON THE BUBBLE BATH, DOC?

### IT GOES LEFT, SIR

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### GO A LITTLE EASIER ON THE BUBBLE BATH, DOC?

### THE HERALD, Tues., June 30, 1981 - 19

### ACROSS

7 Fashion name  
8 Part of  
9 School organization (abbr.)  
10 Prep position  
11 Spanish  
12 Leather punch  
13 Hawaiian  
14 Bore  
15 Egyptian sun disk  
16 Mac  
17 Prep position  
18 State (F.)  
19 Geometrical  
20 Figure  
21 Money  
22 Non-suffice  
23 Above  
24 Three  
25 Favoring  
26 City in New York  
27 Time periods  
28 Pagan sound  
29 River in Italy  
30 Cheerless  
31 Inner (prefix)  
32 Length unit  
33 (pl.)  
34 Positive words  
35 Ship part

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| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 |

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I HATE MYSELF BUT WE GOTTA LEAVE THE MAJOR... WE CHEERED THE BOSS FOR GIVIN' GET ANYTHING! EVERYONE'S BUSINESS IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS... BROKE THAT IJ THEN HE KNOCKED THE COMPTROLLER SNUBBED BY OFF OUR TOPS... MAKES THE COST OF LIVING... SALESMEN, CALL THE CUSTOMERS ADJUSTMENT!

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE

PLA... To go!

### CH NO! THEY'RE RAISING MY RENT!

CUT BACK! SHE CAN ALREADY CHECK OUT A WHOLE WEEK'S GROCERIES AT THE EXPRESS COUNTER!

### YOUR DUCK SOLD HAS A PUNNY TASTE...

I'LL CHECK WITH THE CHEF AND BRING YOU ANOTHER BOWL...

### GO A LITTLE EASIER ON THE BUBBLE BATH, DOC?

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret  
Don't worry about not being able to take it with you; there probably won't be enough left to worry about.  
It is gasoline that they pour in the tank, but most of these days are run on credit.  
The local deadfall serves whisky so light it floats away, or else the barkeep is pouring air. So says our resident thirder.  
Do you ever feel that life is an endless tread up a down escalator?



### Awards

Scouts receiving awards at Center Congregational Church are, at left, Debra Frecleton and Kimberly Juros; at back, Douglas Aldrich, Jeffrey Kennard and James Marx.

## Five scouts receive awards

Center Congregational Church recently awarded the God and Community Award to two Girl Scouts and The God and Church Award to three Boy Scouts. The girls receiving the awards are Debra Frecleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frecleton, 15 An St.; and Kimberly Juros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Juros, 30 Sax Drive. Miss Frecleton is a member of Girl Scout Troop 642 and Miss

Juros is a member of Troop 639. The three boys, all members of Boy Scout Troop 25, are Douglas Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franck Aldrich, 33 Butler Road; Jeffrey Kennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennard, 47 Princeton St.; and James Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Marx, 86 Highway Drive.

**All about collecting**  
Helen MacKendrick writes about collecting coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus Leisure section.

**To submit club notices**  
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

## It's short and sweet

The Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Atheneum did it again and came up with a terrific evening Sunday entitled "Short and Sweet."

It featured a special guest artist, Catherine Tremaine, vocalist, who received a standing ovation after her first song. Talented, as well as beautiful, she nearly stole the show away from the "Short" part of the program — Bobby Short, "Champagne Singer" at the piano.

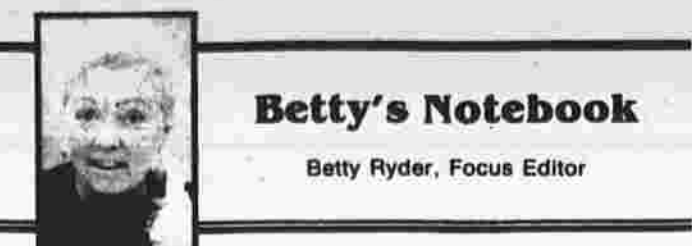
The evening began with refreshments in the courtyard and the weatherman gave us a balmy summer evening. The program was presented inside with tables adorned with roses and buckets of champagne for intermission.

Among the Manchesterites we spotted were Jack and Lil Hunter, Bill and Inna Sleigh, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Karen Kilbannoff. The vivacious Mary Mason of Vernon was chairman of the event.

Acting as emcee was Homer Babidge, former president of the University of Connecticut.

The program featured an evening of songs by George Gerahwin, Cole Porter and Noel Coward.

**Classmate**  
Had a note from Merion Ferris Ritter of Lexington, Massachusetts informing that in an article on June 10 concerning the Manchester Class of 1981 reunion, we listed several states from which classmates had come. But, evidently,



### Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

Short, long, above the knee, below the knee — what's the latest word on hem lengths? According to the current Family Circle magazine, you shouldn't let designers or salespeople dictate your skirt length. Remember, there's no sense trying to be "in" if the look looks wrong on you. Mid-calf length isn't flattering for most women. It tends to make them appear shorter and heavier in the hips and legs.

Heaven knows, we don't need that. So you've located them, call John Sutherland at MCC, 646-4900, extension 272.

**Ideas for you**  
Short, long, above the knee, below the knee — what's the latest word on hem lengths? According to the current Family Circle magazine, you shouldn't let designers or salespeople dictate your skirt length. Remember, there's no sense trying to be "in" if the look looks wrong on you. Mid-calf length isn't flattering for most women. It tends to make them appear shorter and heavier in the hips and legs.

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### College notes

David P. Roberts of 55 Thayer Road, a health services administrative major and a member of the Class of 1982 at Providence College, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

## Senior Citizens

It's everybody. Tomorrow morning is our big day for our golfers as they will be playing in a special tournament at the Manchester Country Club starting at 8 a.m. Joe D. will be there to help get you all off at the proper starting time and I am sure you'll enjoy the day as well as the course is in excellent shape.

Can you imagine that the 4th of July is here already and because it is this coming Saturday we will be closed this Friday to give us a chance to enjoy a long weekend.

We come back on Monday, July 6th and on that morning we will be registering for a day at the racia via Yale Track out at New Haven. We will spend the morning watching horse racing on a big screen in a comfortable relaxing atmosphere, air conditioned room, and get a nice meal. Your choice of boneless chicken or egg plant parm. Also included in the package is a \$15 Registration ticket to the track and program, all for \$19. Registration will start around 8 a.m.

**We're busting out all over...**  
with wonderful free gifts at all our offices!

Heritage's summer celebration continues with a fabulous kitchenware gift offer. All Heritage offices, including our new offices in Glastonbury and Manchester, invite you to take advantage of this terrific opportunity. Stop by one of our convenient locations and choose from a wide variety of Wear-Ever and Corning Kitchenware gifts — free or at tremendous savings when you make the required deposit. When choosing your gift, don't forget to pick up one of Mary Schubert's free recipes.



Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

### Heritage Savings & Loan Association Since 1891

| ITEMS   | Deposit \$250 or more | Deposit \$1,000 or more | Deposit \$5,000 or more | Deposit \$10,000 or more | Additional Deposits of \$500 or more |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Coming Party Plan   | FREE                  | FREE                    | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$ 3.95                              |
| Coming Party Plan account   | FREE                  | FREE                    | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$ 3.95                              |
| Coming Grad. & Blow-out covers  | \$ 2.95               | FREE                    | FREE                    | ANY                      | ANY                                  |
| Coming Grad. & Blow-out covers  | \$ 2.95               | FREE                    | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$ 4.95                              |
| Coming Lippert Menuette w/cover   | \$ 3.95               | FREE                    | FREE                    | 2                        | \$ 6.95                              |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Sauce Pan  | \$ 3.95               | FREE                    | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$ 6.95                              |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Square Griddle   | \$ 6.95               | \$ 1.95                 | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$10.95                              |
| Coming Tea Pot  | \$ 8.95               | \$ 5.95                 | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$ 9.95                              |
| Coming 4-pc. Casserole Set  | \$ 8.95               | \$ 5.95                 | FREE                    | FREE                     | \$11.95                              |
| Coming Cook N' Store Set  | \$12.95               | \$ 7.95                 | \$ 2.95                 | FREE                     | FREE                                 |
| Coming 10-pc. Hiboussine Set  | \$19.95               | \$14.95                 | \$ 7.95                 | FREE                     | FREE                                 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven  | \$19.95               | \$14.95                 | \$ 7.95                 | FREE                     | FREE                                 |
| Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set consisting of 1.5 qt. Covered Sauce Pan, 3 qt. Dutch Oven w/Mid Rail, 7 & 10" Open Fry Pans | \$49.95               | \$45.95                 | \$39.95                 | \$34.95                  | \$29.95                              |

Limit one gift per account! See us for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include 17 Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

Manchester: Main Office: 1007 Main St., 649-0206  
North Plainfield: 1007 Main St., 649-0206  
Manorville: 1007 Main St., 649-0206  
Norwalk: 1007 Main St., 649-0206  
Westchester: 1007 Main St., 649-0206

Covey: 211 742-7321  
Glastonbury: 3607 Main St., 645-2027  
Hartford: 2525 Main St., 633-7055  
South Windsor: 350 South Main St., 644-2484  
Tolland: 110 N. 1st St., 897-2181  
Westchester: 1007 Main St., 649-0206

## Bible school opens July 6

The Trinity Covenant Church Vacation Bible School will be held at the church on Hackmatack Street July 6-9 and July 13-16. A program offering music, crafts, Bible and missionary stories, recreation and refreshments will be open to children of ages 4 through those entering junior high.

Elsie Grover, Marvyn Gaffney, and Joan Latus are the directors of the school whose theme is "Jesus, Your Word Lives in Me."

The teaching staff includes Kindergarten 1, Marvyn Gaffney, Heidi Ritsley, Robin Gaffney, Kindergarten 2, Grace Windsor, 125, Mina Heather, 132, Susan Howarth, 130, Ed Haulte, 128, Floyd Post, 127, Sam Schwanz, 120, William Brown, 125, Bess Mooney, 121, Elmer Sorenson, 122, Mabel Loomis, 120, Billy Stone, 120.

The special area staff members include Dawn Gagnon, music; Sharon Dayton, Lynn Nielson, missionary project; Mildred Nilson, Ruth Witherspoon; kitchen crew, Patricia Carrier, Diane Vasko; registrar, Wendy Smith. A group of volunteers will be in charge of the nursery for the children of staff members only.

Registration will be taken through July 2 through the church office, 649-2825, or Wendy Smyth, 643-8815.

## BUSINESS Classified

# 'Lifetime' warranties on cars move a step toward reality

### Retirement set

HARTFORD — Kerwin A. Spencer, administrative vice president and treasurer of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut, will retire Aug. 1, after 29 years with the trade group. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were honored at a retirement dinner last week by a large group of senior officers of the state's mutuals at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Spencer's banking career spans 42 years including a 13-year stint excepting nearly four years' service with the U.S. Air Corps in World War II, with the Society for Savings, Hartford, prior to his joining the staff of the then 72-bank association.

Over the period of his association service the deposits of the industry have increased tenfold, while the number of offices serving the state's communities have grown from 83, including 11 branches, to over 600 offices.

In addition to his duties as chief administrative officer of the full-time staff, Spencer has worked with virtually all of the association's active committees, including organization and direction of the industry's statewide advertising program which has functioned since 1956. He served with the organizing committee of the Connecticut School of Savings Banking, and as its director, and a faculty member, for a number of years.

He was one of the organizers of the Savings Bank Housing Corp. of Connecticut, serving as its secretary-treasurer from 1973 to 1980, and as a director until this month. He has served as secretary of the Mutual Investors Fund of Connecticut Inc., a wholly-owned registered investment company since 1974, and as a member of the executive committee of the Intra-Industry Underground Record Protection Cooperative Trust since 1970.

In electing early retirement, Spencer announced no immediate plans other than vacationing with his wife, Harriet, at their summer home in Marine. The Spencers intend to continue permanent residence at 50 Thomas Drive in Manchester. They have three sons, K. Alton Jr., Randall and Jonathan, and three granddaughters.

### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

A lifetime guarantee on repairs for your car? Impossible? Yes, right now, impossible. But Detroit has been moving in tiny steps in that direction for several years and earlier this month (June), a tentative test program which could transform today's "impossible" into tomorrow's "possible" was announced by Ford Motor Co.

If it works, your savings over a typical 10 years and 100,000 miles of driving could amount to several thousands of dollars. And it might work, for upkeep is becoming relatively less expensive; troubleshooting tools are getting better; makers and dealers appear finally to be approaching agreement on how much a repair should cost, how long it should take and how best to fix what's wrong so it stays fixed.

Repair costs today are 25 percent to 30 percent less than in 1959 and 65 percent to 70 percent less than in 1925. What's more, if you're conservative in your driving and conscientious in your upkeep, today's cars can run 140,000 to 150,000 miles, way above their former top distance.

The auto dealer's slogan, "Pay Now, or Pay Later" is to be taken seriously. Even with cautious car handling and careful upkeep, major breakdowns will cost you rising totals as your car ages.

For a typical compact, average repair costs climb relentlessly from about \$175 annually in your first year (at today's prices and assuming 10,000 miles a year) to nearly \$490 a year in your 10th year of operation. By your fifth year (50,000 miles) your annual upkeep may near \$300 and by your eighth, be close to \$400. These figures do not take inflation into consideration. (Even with "only" an 8 percent annual inflation rate, your 10th year costs might top \$1,000.)

To smooth out these often all-at-once big costs, Detroit has long offered a variety of factory, dealer and independent "warranties."

In the early 1960s, Chrysler actually adopted a five-year, 50,000-mile free contract — good even if the car was traded. Within a few years, though, high expenses forced Detroit to end such long-term giveaways, leaving the field to independents which sold upkeep policies through dealerships.

In the late 1970s, domestic makers began selling — as an optional extra — an "extended service protection" against maintenance costs. These warranties usually requiring a lump payment plus a set fee for each repair typically have a three-year and 36,000- or 50,000-mile maximum, and end if you trade the car.

Now Ford is testing another step: guaranteeing repair work for the life of the car, under carefully limited conditions. The program is being tested at just three dealerships in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area.

Work done under a car's initial (free) warranty is NOT covered. But any upkeep performed under an extended service (optional extra cost) program IS eligible for life coverage.

As of July 1 (tomorrow), an Idaho law requires automakers to pay dealers at the same rate for warranty repairs that customers must pay if the auto is not under warranty. When makers and dealers agree on costs of repairs, lifetime car warranties will be next.

Manufacturers will have a bigger incentive to make the cars right in the first place; and if the equipment does break, the dealers will have the incentive to fix it right, for the first time, too.

What you and I will save in time alone is mind-boggling. And in dollars — and in dollars — Move on, Detroit.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

### College notes

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### More failures

NEW YORK — Commercial and industrial failures upturned to 368 in the week ended June 12 and reached the highest level since May 21, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Along with this rise from 312 in the preceding week, business casualties exceeded by a widening margin their year-ago rate of 247 in the like week of 1980.

Liabilities of \$100,000 or more involved in 187 of the week's failures, up from 151 a week earlier and 131 a year earlier. Similar increases prevailed in smaller casualties with liabilities under \$100,000 which claimed to 181 from 161 in the preceding week and exceeded considerably the 116 of this size which occurred in the comparable week last year.

### DPUC awards lucrative cable TV franchise

HARTFORD (UPI) — State utility regulators have ended a two-year decision-making process with an award of one of the nation's most lucrative cable television franchises to Cablevision of Connecticut.

In a surprise decision Monday, the Department of Public Utility Control voted 4-1 to award the franchise for affluent Lower Fairfield County to Cablevision, which is partly owned by the Scripps-Howard newspaper and broadcast chain.

In the decision followed separate 3-2 votes to reject two other prime contenders for the 10-town franchise —

### Storer Broadcasting of Miami, and Selkirk Communications, a subsidiary of a Canadian cable TV company.

"It was a surprise to just about everybody there," said State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitler, who said he had ranked Cablevision among the top three of eight applicants for the franchise.

Although no formal announcements were made, there was talk of a possible court appeal of the decision. The franchise includes the affluent towns of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, New Canaan, Norwalk, Wilton, Westport, Wilton, Easton and Redding.

In awarding the franchise to Cable-

### Commissioner David Harrigan, who cost the lone vote against Cablevision of Connecticut, said he didn't believe the company could deliver on its promise to lay 69 miles of cable in the next year.

Harrigan also said Selkirk should not be set aside simply because it was under Canadian ownership.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., whose congressional district straddles across lower Fairfield County, sent a telegram to the commissioners asking that they not award the franchise to Selkirk because of its Canadian connection.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication.

Headline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

**NOTICES**

1-Lost and Found  
2-Perseus  
3-Announcements  
4-Entertainment  
5-Auctions

**FINANCIAL**

8-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages  
9-Personal Loans  
10-Insurance

**EMPLOYMENT**

12-Seeking Wanted  
14-Business Opportunities  
15-Situation Wanted

**EDUCATION**

16-Private Instruction  
20-Instruction Wanted

**REAL ESTATE**

23-Homes for Sale  
24-Land for Sale  
25-Real Estate Property  
26-Business Property  
27-Real Estate Wanted  
28-Near Estate Wanted

**MISC. SERVICES**

31-Service Offered  
32-Printing/Offset  
33-Building/Contracting  
34-Rooftop/Siding

**MISC. FOR SALE**

40-Household Goods  
41-Antiques for Sale  
42-Building Supplies  
43-Pets/Birds/Dogs  
44-Collectible Items  
45-Boats & Accessories

**RENTALS**

53-Rooms for Rent  
54-Apartments for Rent  
55-Commercial/Industrial  
56-Office/Stores for Rent  
57-Manufacturing for Rent  
58-Wanted to Rent

**SPORTS GOODS**

47-Garden Products  
48-Autograph  
49-Wanted to Buy

**SPENDING**

59-Books for Rent  
60-Trucks for Sale  
61-Travel Equipment for Sale  
62-Motors/Vehicles  
63-Collector's Items  
64-Homes  
65-Collectible Service  
67-Autos for Rent/Lease

**Automotive**

PER WORD

1 DAY 14c  
3 DAYS 13c  
6 DAYS 12c  
26 DAYS 11c

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

**SMILE and DIAL** for AAA

Permanent part-time sales representatives mornings 9 am to 1 pm or evenings 5 pm to 9 pm. Triple AAA Auto Club Manchester Office, 391 Broad St., Manchester. Super staff, Excellent earnings, Great Company. Put your personality to work for you and make part of your day pay as a telephone sales rep for AAA. Call 521-7220 for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** - Good individual with good figure aptitude needed. Good typing skills. Some experience helpful. Excellent full-time opening. 414 Tolland Street, E. Hartford.

**MATURE WOMAN TO CARE** for a month old baby Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. References required. Bolton - 643-6421.

**RETIRE? LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK?** We have 34 hours, 5 mornings - Light cleaning work. Call 643-6000.

**WANTED MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON** for care of young infant in Bolton home upon return to work full time in fall. References required. Call 643-3188.

**SEWERS** - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer, has immediate full-time opening. Experienced preferred. Day shift 8 day week. Full benefits program, including sewing incentive. Apply in person for interview; at 1000 Center St., 10th Floor, Worcester, Mass., or EOE, male or female.

**RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME** - Sell Avon and make good money. Call 323-8400 or 646-3600.

**CLERK TYPIST AND SECRETARIAL** - Experienced, Full time. Good starting salary, all benefits. National Company, Glastonbury, Call Lil Karian 669-2686.

**ESTIMATOR WITH A background of approximate 5 years experience in aircraft industry.** All levels included as materials, machining and sheet metal weldments. Company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant in Manchester. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY** has an opening for a part time office girl, some typing and clerical work. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to: Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for prompt interview.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** full or part time. Manchester office. Send resume to Box H c/o The Herald.

**MAIL PROCESSING HELP** full or part time. Looking for ambitious, willing workers. Will train. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 2900 Main Street, Hartford.

**CARPENTERS WANTED** - 649-0771.

**AUTO BODY PERSON** - Experienced. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Caron Auto Works, call 535-3330.

**Private instructions** in **CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR**. Your home. Grades 7-12. Summer make-up, Enrichment, S.A.T. 646-5453.

**Homes For Sale** - 23 **MANCHESTER DUPLEX** - 7 & 8 rooms, individual heating systems, and utilities. 2 car garage, aluminum sided, large modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, large yard. Mid \$80s. Income \$550 monthly. 649-3050.

**RAPIDLY GROWING OIL COMPANY** looking for full time office girl, some typing and clerical work. Full Company benefits. Preferably with contract administration. **Pioneer Parachute Company, Inc.** Phone 644-1581 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. for appointment. E.O.E.

**RAPIDLY GROWING OIL COMPANY** looking for full time or part time salesmen. Must have car, neat appearance and good manners a must. Call B&B Oil, 649-2947.

**MONTESSORI** Home - 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with stove, refrigerator, gas air heat, garage. Mid \$50s. Aluminum siding. Call 649-3050.

**HEBRON, CONN.** - 60 Acre Farm, ideal for horses, beef, nursery, hatchery, spring fed pond with dam, trout brook, room remodelled house 2 car garage, 32x50 barn. Asking \$216,000. Owner financing. DeGrosso Realty, 442-4422. W. Miller 228-9663.

**B-B Upholstery**. Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

**BRICK, BLOCK, STONE** - Fireplaces. Concrete. Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

**M&M P&H, Manchester** 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates! 228-9663.

**SECRETARY** - Immediate opening for experienced secretary. Position: shorthand 7 wpm, typing 60 wpm. Two years' experience from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. Phone 633-5231 ext. 441. Affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**EDUCATION**

**BUSINESS AND SERVICES**

**Business Property** - 26 **MANCHESTER DUPLEX** - 700 sq. ft., plus 31' x 32' covered loading area, plus 2 loading docks, large driveway in lot. Clear span, nice looking building, front is tinted to glass, cedar overhang, 50' x 100' fenced security area. 7 acres. \$249,000. A. DeGrosso Realty, 442-4422. W. Miller 228-9663.

**REWEAVING BURN HOLE'S**. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

**CERAMIC FIRING**. Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Minimum Charge \$2.10

**NOTICES**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**EDUCATION**

**REAL ESTATE**

**MISC. SERVICES**

**MISC. FOR SALE**

**RENTALS**

**SPORTS GOODS**

**SPENDING**

**Automotive**

**Business Property**

**REWEAVING BURN HOLE'S**

**CERAMIC FIRING**

**B-B Upholstery**

**BRICK, BLOCK, STONE**

**HEBRON, CONN.**

**BUSINESS AND SERVICES**

# TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

### CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

**Services Offered** 31  
EXTERIOR PAINTING  
decks, patios, driveway  
sealing, college junior  
sewing work repairs.  
Estimates 643-0468

**REFRIGERATION**  
REPAIRS Air-  
conditioners, New  
systems, "Carrier", cen-  
tral or wall units.  
POWERS Sales, Inc. 38  
Oakland Street,  
Manchester, 646-3251

LET THE TREE  
EXPERT DO IT. Tree  
Removal also Tree  
Trimming & Limbs Free  
Estimates 873-3643

**LIGHT TRUCKING** - Fen-  
ding, Atlas, collars, gar-  
ages cleaned. All types  
trash, brush removed.  
Pickett, Spill, Rail, Steel.  
Stacked Fences installed.  
528-0670

**LICENSED DAY CARE**  
HOME - Will watch your  
child in full days. Call  
646-0262

**LAWNS MOWED AND**  
shrubby trimmed for  
reasonable prices. Any  
lawn problems treated.  
Experienced and depend-  
able. Telephone 649-2728

**LAWNS CUT** - Light  
trucking. Experienced and  
Reasonable. College stu-  
dent. Call Chris Malone  
649-6718

**LICENSED DAY CARE**  
HOME - Will watch your  
child or infant days. Call  
646-0262

C & M Tree Service. Free  
estimates. Discount senior  
citizens. Company  
Manchester owned and  
operated. Call 646-1327

**LAWNMOWERS**  
REPAIRED 15% Sr.  
Citizen Discount. Free  
pick-up and delivery.  
Expert service.  
ECONOMY  
LAWNMOWER, 647-3860

B & M TREE SERVICE. GUARANTEED TREE-  
MENOUS SERVICE at an  
affordable price. SPECIAL  
RATES on stump grinding  
with tree removal.  
Discount for senior  
citizens. Free estimates.  
Fully insured. 647-7283

DO YOU ENJOY scraping  
and painting from the  
top of a ladder? If not, call us.  
We'll trim exterior doors,  
windows, high peaks with  
aluminum and eliminate  
painting completely. 649-  
1678 or 228-0800

A COMPLETE  
CARPENTRY service.  
Counters, concrete work,  
repairs, concrete work. No  
job too small. 649-1427

**Painting-Papering** 22  
PROFESSIONAL  
PAINTING interior and  
exterior Commercial and  
residential. Free esti-  
mates. Fully insured. 646-  
4679

LEE PAINTING, Interior &  
Exterior. Check my  
rate before you decorate.  
Dependable. Fully insured.  
646-1653

**INTERIOR PAINTING**,  
over ten years experience,  
low rates and senior citizen  
discounts. 645-9980

**INTERIOR AND**  
EXTERIOR PAINTING,  
Paper Hanging, Carpentry  
Work. Fully insured. J.P.  
Lewis & Son, 649-9658

**Building Contracting** 33  
Roofing, Gutters, Room  
Additions, Decks, All types  
of Remodeling and  
Repairs. Free estimates.  
Fully insured. Phone 643-  
6017

LEON CIEZYSNSKI  
BUILDER. New homes,  
additions, remodeling, re-  
pairs, garages, kitchens,  
remodeled, ceilings, bath  
tile, dormers, roofline.  
Residential or commer-  
cial. 649-4291

**DESIGN KITCHENS**,  
cabinets, vanities, counter  
tops, kitchen cabinet fronts  
custom woodworking,  
colonial reproductions.  
J.P. Lewis 649-9658

**Building Contracting** 33  
ELECTRICAL SERVICES  
- We do all types of Elec-  
trical Work. Conn.  
licensing. Call after 5:00  
p.m., 646-1516

**Roofing** 33  
ROOFER WILL INSTALL  
Roofing, Siding or Gutters  
for Low Discount Prices!  
Call Ken at 647-1586

**Flooring** 36  
FLOORING - Floors  
like new! Specializing in  
older floors. Natural and  
stained floors. No waxing  
necessary! John Verfallie,  
646-5750

**MISCELLANEOUS** 40  
**Household Goods** 40  
(SEE)  
REFRIGERATORS  
WASHERS, RANGES -  
Clean, Guaranteed Parts  
Service. Low prices!  
BERRY PATCH FARMS,  
Oakland Road, Route 30,  
South Windsor

**SOFA OPENS UP BED**  
Good condition \$75. Swivel  
rockers, cushion top.  
otherwise in good condi-  
tion. \$35. Sofa and rocker  
\$59. 646-1927

**TOP SOIL OF YOUR**  
CHOICE. Reliable delivery  
with minimum order. Call  
after 2pm 289-3508

**PICK YOUR OWN**  
RASPBERRIES - Bunker  
hill Road, Coventry, 3-8  
weekdays, 9 to 4 Saturday  
and Sunday. 646-9609

**Antiques** 46  
WANTED - Antique Fur-  
niture, Glass, Pewter, Oil  
Paintings or Antique  
Items. We have room to  
store. Telephone 643-8709

**ANTIQUES &**  
**COLLECTIBLES** - Will  
purchase on sight, or sell  
on commission. House lot  
or single piece. 644-8962.  
References required. 49

**WANTED** - WORLD WAR  
II (or earlier) Japanese  
German swords, daggers,  
medals, bayonettes, rifles,  
etc. CASH Telephone 643-  
0143

**WANTED** - Japanese  
German swords, daggers,  
medals, bayonettes, rifles,  
etc. CASH Telephone 643-  
0143

**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
with or without utilities for  
working gentlemen over 40  
preferred. For more infor-  
mation telephone 643-4411

**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 5 room  
apartment available July  
1st. Stove, refrigerator,  
\$400 monthly plus Security  
Utilities. References required.  
Call 649-5582

**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
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**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 4  
roomer, air, carpets, com-  
puter, microwave, kitchen  
Appliances, pets \$235.  
Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

**MAIN STREET** - Down-  
town 3 bedroom, carpet,  
carpeting, appliances. No  
pets. Call after 6 p.m.,  
644-2314

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom,  
appliances, barbeque  
patio Kids ok, and more  
\$250. Locators, 236-5646  
(sm fee)

**MANCHESTER** - 3  
bedroom appliances, gar-  
age, large shaded yard.  
Now just \$250. Locators  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**COZY** 2 Bedroom home,  
air in keep cool. Kids and  
pets. \$240. Locators,  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**Articles for Sale** 41  
FOR SALE: Child's green  
machine. \$10. Telephone  
after 5 p.m. 649-7205

**FOR SALE** - New Home  
portable electric sewing  
machine. Complete with  
attachments. Asking \$40  
Telephone 649-3893

**Dogs-Birds-Pets** 43  
★  
2 1/2 ROOM available July  
1st, heat, hot water,  
appliances. References.  
security. 3rd floor, Main  
Street location. Call 646-  
3911 after 6 p.m. Keep  
yourself

**BOLTON ONE BEDROOM**  
apartment (fireplace)  
carpeting. No pets. Quiet  
neighborhood. References  
required. \$200 monthly.  
Telephone 643-5983

**EAST HARTFORD** -  
Luxury one bedroom  
apartment. Heat, hot water,  
appliances, carpeting and air  
conditioning. \$350. Call  
289-0600, or 289-3106. Ef-  
ficiency apartments  
available for July 1st. \$275.  
Call 289-0000, or 528-1494

**FOUR ROOMS** - Unheated,  
\$350 monthly. No pets.  
security and reference  
required. Call 875-1128 9 to  
5

**TWO ROOMS** - 3rd floor,  
heat and utilities. No pets.  
\$285 monthly plus security.  
Call 649-2236 after 6 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** UNUSUAL deluxe one  
bedroom townhouse.  
private entrance, patio,  
and full basement.  
Includes heat, appliances,  
carpeting and air  
conditioning. \$410 monthly.  
Darnley Enterprises 646-  
1021

**MATURE WARRIED**  
COUPLE both working.  
small pet, duplex. Private  
essential for graduate studies.  
Call 649-5892

**TEACHER SEEMS** clean,  
comfortable col-  
lage. Available August 1st.  
15th, 649-4760.

**MANCHESTER** - 5 room  
apartment available July  
1st. Stove, refrigerator,  
\$400 monthly plus Security  
Utilities. References required.  
Call 649-5582

**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
with or without utilities for  
working gentlemen over 40  
preferred. For more infor-  
mation telephone 643-4411

**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 4  
roomer, air, carpets, com-  
puter, microwave, kitchen  
Appliances, pets \$235.  
Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

**MAIN STREET** - Down-  
town 3 bedroom, carpet,  
carpeting, appliances. No  
pets. Call after 6 p.m.,  
644-2314

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom,  
appliances, barbeque  
patio Kids ok, and more  
\$250. Locators, 236-5646  
(sm fee)

**MANCHESTER** - 3  
bedroom appliances, gar-  
age, large shaded yard.  
Now just \$250. Locators  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**COZY** 2 Bedroom home,  
air in keep cool. Kids and  
pets. \$240. Locators,  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**AVAILABLE AUGUST** 1st.  
5 room second floor apart-  
ment, 2 family. Stove and  
refrigerator included, \$350  
monthly. Utilities not in-  
cluded. Security deposit  
and reference required.  
Call 646-2426, 9 to 5  
weekdays.  
Write: P.O. Box 64,  
Manchester, 06040

**Offices-Stores for Rent** 53  
NEWLY RENOVATED  
310 square feet office  
available. Main Street  
location with ample  
parking. Call 649-2981.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR**  
RENT. 80 square feet  
Newly re-decorated. Very  
reasonable. Call 649-4751  
between 8 and 5.

**BASEMENT STORAGE**  
AREA with dirt floors  
First room 18 1/2 ft x 15 ft.;  
second room 23 ft x 15 ft.;  
\$30 monthly. 649-0717.

**5,000 Ft.** Will sub-divide in  
Small Sections, 35 Oakland  
Street, Manchester. Heavy  
traffic area. Excellent  
parking. Low rental fee.  
646-3251.

**MANCHESTER OFFICE**  
SUITE, 3 rooms, paneled,  
traffic area. Excellent  
parking. Alibrio Realty, Inc.,  
649-0917.

**MANCHESTER - Retail,**  
storage and/or manufac-  
turing space. 2,000 square  
feet to 25,000 square feet.  
Very reasonable. Brokers  
protective. Call: Heyman  
Properties, 1-226-1206.

**REPORT PROPERTY FOR**  
RENT  
★  
COTTAGE FOR RENT at  
Coventry Lake. Excellent  
condition. Two bedrooms,  
available July 15-Aug 15.  
Aug 15-Sept 30. Call  
evenings, 649-6896.

**CAPE COD, WEST**  
DENNIS. Three bedroom,  
comfortable cot-  
tage. Available August 1st.  
15th, 649-4760.

**Wanted to Rent** 57  
★  
MATURE WARRIED  
COUPLE both working.  
small pet, duplex. Private  
essential for graduate studies.  
Call 649-5892

**TEACHER SEEMS** clean,  
comfortable col-  
lage. Available August 1st.  
15th, 649-4760.

**MANCHESTER** - 5 room  
apartment available July  
1st. Stove, refrigerator,  
\$400 monthly plus Security  
Utilities. References required.  
Call 649-5582

**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
with or without utilities for  
working gentlemen over 40  
preferred. For more infor-  
mation telephone 643-4411

**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 4  
roomer, air, carpets, com-  
puter, microwave, kitchen  
Appliances, pets \$235.  
Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

**MAIN STREET** - Down-  
town 3 bedroom, carpet,  
carpeting, appliances. No  
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**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom,  
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patio Kids ok, and more  
\$250. Locators, 236-5646  
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**MANCHESTER** - 3  
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age, large shaded yard.  
Now just \$250. Locators  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**COZY** 2 Bedroom home,  
air in keep cool. Kids and  
pets. \$240. Locators,  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**AVAILABLE AUGUST** 1st.  
5 room second floor apart-  
ment, 2 family. Stove and  
refrigerator included, \$350  
monthly. Utilities not in-  
cluded. Security deposit  
and reference required.  
Call 646-2426, 9 to 5  
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Write: P.O. Box 64,  
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NEWLY RENOVATED  
310 square feet office  
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**OFFICE SPACE FOR**  
RENT. 80 square feet  
Newly re-decorated. Very  
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AREA with dirt floors  
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**5,000 Ft.** Will sub-divide in  
Small Sections, 35 Oakland  
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**MANCHESTER OFFICE**  
SUITE, 3 rooms, paneled,  
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**MANCHESTER - Retail,**  
storage and/or manufac-  
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Very reasonable. Brokers  
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Properties, 1-226-1206.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT at  
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DENNIS. Three bedroom,  
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lage. Available August 1st.  
15th, 649-4760.

**MANCHESTER** - 5 room  
apartment available July  
1st. Stove, refrigerator,  
\$400 monthly plus Security  
Utilities. References required.  
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**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
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mation telephone 643-4411

**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 4  
roomer, air, carpets, com-  
puter, microwave, kitchen  
Appliances, pets \$235.  
Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

**MAIN STREET** - Down-  
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appliances, barbeque  
patio Kids ok, and more  
\$250. Locators, 236-5646  
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**MANCHESTER** - 3  
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Now just \$250. Locators  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**COZY** 2 Bedroom home,  
air in keep cool. Kids and  
pets. \$240. Locators,  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**AVAILABLE AUGUST** 1st.  
5 room second floor apart-  
ment, 2 family. Stove and  
refrigerator included, \$350  
monthly. Utilities not in-  
cluded. Security deposit  
and reference required.  
Call 646-2426, 9 to 5  
weekdays.  
Write: P.O. Box 64,  
Manchester, 06040

**Articles for Sale** 41  
FOR SALE: Child's green  
machine. \$10. Telephone  
after 5 p.m. 649-7205

**FOR SALE** - New Home  
portable electric sewing  
machine. Complete with  
attachments. Asking \$40  
Telephone 649-3893

**Dogs-Birds-Pets** 43  
★  
2 1/2 ROOM available July  
1st, heat, hot water,  
appliances. References.  
security. 3rd floor, Main  
Street location. Call 646-  
3911 after 6 p.m. Keep  
yourself

**BOLTON ONE BEDROOM**  
apartment (fireplace)  
carpeting. No pets. Quiet  
neighborhood. References  
required. \$200 monthly.  
Telephone 643-5983

**EAST HARTFORD** -  
Luxury one bedroom  
apartment. Heat, hot water,  
appliances, carpeting and air  
conditioning. \$350. Call  
289-0600, or 289-3106. Ef-  
ficiency apartments  
available for July 1st. \$275.  
Call 289-0000, or 528-1494

**FOUR ROOMS** - Unheated,  
\$350 monthly. No pets.  
security and reference  
required. Call 875-1128 9 to  
5

**TWO ROOMS** - 3rd floor,  
heat and utilities. No pets.  
\$285 monthly plus security.  
Call 649-2236 after 6 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** UNUSUAL deluxe one  
bedroom townhouse.  
private entrance, patio,  
and full basement.  
Includes heat, appliances,  
carpeting and air  
conditioning. \$410 monthly.  
Darnley Enterprises 646-  
1021

**MATURE WARRIED**  
COUPLE both working.  
small pet, duplex. Private  
essential for graduate studies.  
Call 649-5892

**TEACHER SEEMS** clean,  
comfortable col-  
lage. Available August 1st.  
15th, 649-4760.

**MANCHESTER** - 5 room  
apartment available July  
1st. Stove, refrigerator,  
\$400 monthly plus Security  
Utilities. References required.  
Call 649-5582

**THREE ROOM**  
FURNISHED apartment  
with or without utilities for  
working gentlemen over 40  
preferred. For more infor-  
mation telephone 643-4411

**WEST SIDE** - 2 bedroom  
remodeled duplex, in  
ground pool, garage, \$200  
Security Utilities.  
Telephone 646-6882

**MANCHESTER** - 4  
roomer, air, carpets, com-  
puter, microwave, kitchen  
Appliances, pets \$235.  
Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

**MAIN STREET** - Down-  
town 3 bedroom, carpet,  
carpeting, appliances. No  
pets. Call after 6 p.m.,  
644-2314

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom,  
appliances, barbeque  
patio Kids ok, and more  
\$250. Locators, 236-5646  
(sm fee)

**MANCHESTER** - 3  
bedroom appliances, gar-  
age, large shaded yard.  
Now just \$250. Locators  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**COZY** 2 Bedroom home,  
air in keep cool. Kids and  
pets. \$240. Locators,  
236-5646 (sm fee)

**AVAILABLE AUGUST** 1st.  
5 room second floor apart-  
ment, 2 family. Stove and  
refrigerator included, \$350  
monthly. Utilities not in-  
cluded. Security deposit  
and reference required.  
Call 646-2426, 9 to 5  
weekdays.  
Write: P.O. Box 64,  
Manchester, 06040

## Look First to The Classified Pages

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**Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller.**

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**643-2711**

# Manchester FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

### Save This Page For Future Reference!

## Town Fire District

### HOUSE WASHING

**MAK PAINTING 643-2659**

### Industrial • Commercial • Residential

### ELECTRONIC SECURITY PROTECTION

Smoke Detection • Fire • Sprinkler • Hold-up  
Sales • Service • Rental  
Central Station & Local Bell  
Closed Circuit Television  
U. L. Listed Equipment  
Sales & Vaults

### MANCHESTER FIRE

### EXTINGUISHER CO. Inc

All Types Fire Extinguishers  
SALES - RECHARGING

### MANCHESTER

### OIL HEAT, INC.

61 LOOMIS ST.  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

### Manchester Herald

For All The Fire Alarm Signals, Please Consult This Reference Page.

|                         |                          |                        |                        |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 5 Spencer & Hilltown    | 361 Chestnut & Garden    | 435 Main & Maple       | 69 Iling Junior High   |
| 7 1150 W. Middle Tpk.   | 362 Emanuel Lutheran     | 441 Main & Oak         | 681 Deming & Tolland   |
| 12 Keeney & Santana     | 363 Center & Newman      | 441 Main & Park        | 682 Bryan & Cornwall   |
| 121 Keeney & Briarwood  | 364 Center & Church      | 442 Holiday House,     | 683 Baldwin & Elberta  |
| 122 Keeney & Erie       | 365 Hemlock & Liberty    | 443 Cottage St.        | 684 Concord Rd.        |
| 134 Keeney & Bidwell    | 366 Hospital (Front)     | 444 Marlboro Building, | 685 Deming & Avery     |
| 142 ROTC school         | 367 Main & Bissell       | 445 Main & Pearl       | 711 Highland & Autumn  |
| 143 Meadows (South)     | 368 Hospital (North)     | 446 Main & Center      | 712 Gardner & Sprung   |
| 144 Meadows (East)      | 369 Hospital (Northeast) | 447 Main & Wadsworth   | 713 Singer Learning    |
| 145 Meadows (West)      | 370 Spruce & Eldridge    | 448 Main & Strant      | 721 Spring & Dartmouth |
| 146 Meadows & W. Center | 371 Spruce & Bissell     | 449 Main & Spruce      |                        |

# TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

### Services Offered

EXTERIOR PAINTING decks, patios, driveway sealing, college junior seeking work, rates. Estimates 643-9068

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS - Air conditioners, refrigerators, New systems, Carrier central air wall units. POWERS Sales, Inc. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester, 646-3251

LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT! Tree Removal, also Tree Topping & Limbs Free Estimates 872-3643

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, Gates, carports, gutters, brush removed, Pickle, Spill, Stacks, Fences installed. 528-0670

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262

LAWNS MOWED and shrubbery trimmed for reasonable prices. Any lawn problems treated. Experienced and dependable. Telephone 649-2728

LAWNS CUT - Light trucking, Experienced and Reasonable. Call Chris Malone 649-8718

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262

C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED - 15% Senior Discount. Free pickup and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER 647-3660

B&M TREE SERVICE GUARANTEED TREE-MENOUS SERVICE at an affordable price. SPECIAL RATES on stump grinding with tree removal. Senior citizens - Free estimates. Free estimates. 647-7285

DO YOU ENJOY scraping and painting from the top of a ladder? If not, call us. We'll trim exterior doors, windows, high peaks with aluminum and eliminate painting completely. 649-1366 or 228-0800

A COMPLETE CARPENTRY service. Counters, concrete work. No job too small. 649-1427

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4678

LEE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653

INTERIOR PAINTING, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 643-9980

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658

Building Contracting 33 Roofing, Siding, Gutters. We do all types of Electrical Work. Commercial. Call after 5 p.m. 649-7205

REMODELING - Cabinets, flooring, gutters, room additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rooms, garages, kitchens, remodeling, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9652

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DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9652

### Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - Child's green machine. \$10. Telephone after 5 p.m. 649-7205

FOR SALE - New Home portable electric sewing machine. Complete with attachments. Asking \$40. Telephone 649-3893

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 RABBIT LOVERS 7 young wild rabbits for sale. Male and female. If interested, call 643-6441

Garden Products 47 STONE FIRE LOAM. Pick up or delivered. Call 644-1775 or 644-2769 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

BERRY PATCH FARMS - Strawberries - Pick Your Own. Free containers. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or till we are picked out. For updated picking conditions and hours, always call 643-5778. We try to give 2 hours notice if you are going to close.

SOFA OPENS INTO BED. Good condition. \$75. Swivel rocker, cushion top. otherwise in good condition. \$35. Sofa and rocker \$59. 646-1927

TOP SOIL OF YOUR CHOICE. Reliable delivery with minimum order. Call anytime 289-3508

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES - Bunker Hill Road, Conway 5 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. 646-9608

Antiques 48 WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. Harryson, Telephone 643-8709

ANTIQUE DUPLX - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning, \$410 monthly. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021

MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning, \$410 monthly. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021

TEACHER SEKS clean, comfortable one to two bedroom apartment for late July. Prefer heated appliances. Telephone 872-7184

WANTED - WORLD WAR II (or earlier) Japanese - German swords, daggers, medals, bayonet rifles, etc. CASH. Telephone 643-0143

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with or without utilities for working gentlemen over 40. Preference for more information telephone 643-0441

WEST SIDE - 2 bedroom remodeled duplex. In ground pool garage. \$480. Security, no utilities. Telephone 646-6882

MANCHESTER - 4 roomer, air, carpets, central air conditioning, appliances, pets ok. \$235. Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

MAIN STREET - Down town, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances included. \$235. No pets or smoking. Call after 6 p.m. 644-2314

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, appliances, barbecue patio kids ok. and more. \$250. Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

1983 CJ6 - Runs good. Good off road, new paint. \$1400. Call before noon weekdays. 646-5333

1971 PINTO - Good condition, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 25 mpg. \$800. PIRM. Telephone 647-1914. Ask for Tom.

1973 EL CAMINO in good condition. Two good tires. Good value. \$2800. 646-0038. Ask for Eric.

VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Bee-Dee. Very good condition. \$1100. Call 266-8011.

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - power windows, locks, air-conditioning, custom interior, 18,000 miles. \$700. firm. 644-1423 after 6 p.m.

### Apartments For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2881.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 800 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-4751 between 8 and 5.

2 1/2 ROOM available July 1st. Heat, hot water, appliances. References. Security. 3rd floor. Main Street location. Call 646-3911 after 6 p.m. Keep your eye.

BOLTON ONE BEDROOM apartment. fireplace, carpeting. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. References required. \$250 monthly. Telephone 643-5983.

EAST HARTFORD - Luxury one bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, parking. Next to full-service park. \$350. Call 289-0000, or 289-3106. Efficiency apartment available for July 1st. \$275. Call 289-0000, or 528-1494.

FOUR ROOMS - Unheated, \$250 monthly. No pets. Security. References required. Call 875-1128 9 to 5.

TWO ROOMS - 3rd floor, heat and utilities. No pets. \$285 monthly. Call 649-2238 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER UNUSUAL duplex one bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, patio, and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, parking. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning, \$410 monthly. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021.

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with or without utilities for working gentlemen over 40. Preference for more information telephone 643-0441

WEST SIDE - 2 bedroom remodeled duplex. In ground pool garage. \$480. Security, no utilities. Telephone 646-6882

MANCHESTER - 4 roomer, air, carpets, central air conditioning, appliances, pets ok. \$235. Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

MAIN STREET - Down town, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances included. \$235. No pets or smoking. Call after 6 p.m. 644-2314

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MANCHESTER UNUSUAL duplex one bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, patio, and full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, parking. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning, \$410 monthly. No pets. Available July 1st. Darnell Enterprises, 646-1021.

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with or without utilities for working gentlemen over 40. Preference for more information telephone 643-0441

WEST SIDE - 2 bedroom remodeled duplex. In ground pool garage. \$480. Security, no utilities. Telephone 646-6882

MANCHESTER - 4 roomer, air, carpets, central air conditioning, appliances, pets ok. \$235. Locators, 236-5646 (sm fee)

MAIN STREET - Down town, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances included. \$235. No pets or smoking. Call after 6 p.m. 644-2314

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VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Bee-Dee. Very good condition. \$1100. Call 266-8011.

1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - power windows, locks, air-conditioning, custom interior, 18,000 miles. \$700. firm. 644-1423 after 6 p.m.

### Autos For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE - 1970 Mustang. Good condition. Rebuilt motor. Good brakes & body \$300 or best offer. Call 643-2126 ask for Bill anytime.

1975 DODGE VAN - 6 cyl., standard transmission. Panned, roof vent. \$2500. Telephone 648-2316 after 5 p.m.

1976 AMERICAN MOTORS MATADOR - 8 cylinder, 40,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1900. 644-8733.

5,000 Ft. Mill sub-divide in Small Sections, 53 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-3251.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, paneled, carpeting, parking. Next to full-service park. \$350. Call 289-0000, or 289-3106. Efficiency apartment available for July 1st. \$275. Call 289-0000, or 528-1494.

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Are you looking for a job? Classified has the most up-to-date information.

Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller.

You're looking for a profitable way to find a cash buyer, look to Classified!

643-2711

# Manchester FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

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Industrial • Commercial • Residential ELECTRONIC SECURITY PROTECTION Smoke Detection • Fire • Sprinkler • Hold-up Seals - Service - Rental Central Station & Local Bell Closed Circuit Television U. L. Listed Equipment Sales & Vaults

MANCHESTER FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO. Inc All Types Fire Extinguishers SALES - RECHARGING Annual & Semi Annual Inspection HYDROSTATIC TESTING PICK UP AND DELIVERY Manchester 646-2632 6 Duval St., Manchester 24 HOURS TEL. 647-9137

MANGHESTER OIL HEAT, INC. 61 LOOMIS ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. (QUALITY FUEL PRODUCTS) Wholesale CAM 2 Retail Racing Gas

For the Latest News consult Manchester Herald For All The Fire Alarm Signals, Please Consult This Reference Page.

### Town Fire District

5 Spencer & Hilltown 7 1150 W. Middle Tpke. 12 Keene & Santina 121 Keene & Briarwood 123 Keene & Erie 124 Keene & Bidwell 124 ROTC school 1245 Meadows (South) 1246 Meadows (West) 125 Hartford & W. Center 126 Paschal Lake 13 Wetherell & Bridge 131 Wetherell & Horace 132 Hartford & W. Center 133 Day Care Center 134 Bunce & Seaman 135 Wadwell & Pioneer 137 Orford Village 138 Manchester Manor 139 Bluefield & Case 139 House & McGuire 140 House & Carver 141 Hartford & McKee 142 Summer & Campfield 143 Lyness & Dudley 144 W. Center & Foley 145 W. Center & McKee 146 Center & Victoria 147 Stone & St. John 148 Foxcroft & Deepwood 149 Adams & Jarvis 184 Buckland School 185 W. Center & Bluefield 191 Center & Olcott Dr. 192 Verplanck School 193 Salem & Dover 193 East Catholic High School 1932 Howell Cheney Technical School 194 Center & Love 195 W. Middle Tpke. & Wedgewood 21 Prospect & Mill 212 Hackmatack & Hackmatack & Government 213 Keene St. School 213 Hartford & Goslee 223 Pine & Cooper Hill 232 Cheney Dye House 233 Cheney & East Hill 234 Cheney Weave Shed 24 Cooper Hill & West 24 Fairfield & West 24 Pleasant & Cedar 251 Washington School 28 High & Cedar 28 Pine & Walnut 28 Ridge & Cedar 29 Pine & Arch 29 Center & Cooper 292 Center & Crescent 292 Broad & Little 293 Nichols-Manchester 293 Tye, Broad St. 293 W. Main & Broad 293 Parkside 294 Ridgewood & Rosevelet 31 Hartford & Elm 32 Cheney Boiler Room 33 Elm & Forest 311 Kapco Co. 34 Forest East of Otis 35 Chestnut & Park 35 St. James School 352 Elm & Middle 36 Church & Laurel

### STOP FIRES

Phantom Boxes 2 Recall 8 General Alarm 9 No School 12 Liberty Call 123 Town Dump 126 Hillstown & Hills 713 Highland & Willys 714 Case Bros. Mill 715 Mounain & Ladlow 824 Porter & Willys 862 E. Middle & Dale 861 E. Middle & Lake 862 Middle & York 1822 Parkade Apartments

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### Eighth Utilities District

322 Bolton & Columbus 323 Lockwood & Coventry

# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79