

Assistant director

HARTFORD — John F. Ryan of Manchester has been appointed assistant director in the casualty-property personnel lines department at the Travelers Insurance Co.

His appointment was announced by Edward H. Budd, president.

Ryan joined the company in 1972 as an actuarial trainee and in 1977 was named actuarial assistant. An associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society, Ryan is a member of the Casualty Actuarial Society of New England.

A graduate of St. Michaels College and the University of Rhode Island, Ryan is married, has four children and lives at 42 Hollister St.

Failures ease

NEW YORK — Continuing to see-saw from one week to next, commercial and industrial failures eased to 949 in the week ended June 25, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This dip followed an uptick to 988 a week earlier. However, business casualties remained appreciably higher than last year when 798 occurred in the corresponding week.

Failures with liabilities of \$100,000 or more slipped to 175 from 187 in the preceding week although they exceeded their year-ago pace of 169. Smaller casualties involving liabilities under \$100,000 slowed to 174 in the latest week from 181 in the prior week yet stayed above their 1980 level of 147.

Most of the week's slackening took place among retail and service businesses. Meantime, manufacturing and construction failures increased while wholesaling showed little change. Companies with last year's levels, all types of operation had heavier casualties.

Elected to board

EAST HARTFORD — The election of Frank T. Coburn as a member of the board of directors of KCR Technology Inc. was announced by Richard J. Coburn, president.

Coburn, an electrical engineer and computer specialist, is president and chief executive officer of Nanodata Computer Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., producer of computer equipment.

KRC Technology is engaged in the development of a low-cost, high-speed non-impact printer.

Conference set

STORRS — A conference aimed at improving communication among researchers of worker's compensation, those who generate labor law and practitioners of such laws, will be held at the University of Connecticut July 19, 20 and 21.

Dr. Peter S. Barth, a UConn economics professor, says the "Conference on Research on Worker's Compensation" will bring together researchers, legislators, labor leaders, government administrators, insurance industry representatives and health officials.

Barth cited two problems connected with research on worker's compensation.

"There has been inadequate research done," he says, "and there has been inadequate communication between the researchers and the generators and practitioners of worker's compensation laws."

The three-day conference will include panel discussions on various aspects of research on worker's compensation.

All sessions of the conference will be held at the Merlin Bishop Continuing Education Conference Center on the Storrs campus.

For further information, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268; or telephone 486-3231.

Gerber records

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported record sales and net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1981. Orders received and backlog also achieved record levels for fiscal 1981.

Consolidated net earnings including capital gains for the year ended April 30, 1981 increased 52 percent to \$8,981,000 or \$1.41 per share, compared to net earnings of \$5,984,000 or \$0.94 per share last year. Sales increased 25 percent to \$93,105,000 compared to sales of \$74,400,000 for the previous year.

For the year ended April 30, 1981, the company's net earnings, excluding other income items described below, increased 10 percent to \$6,306,000 or \$1 per share, compared to \$5,748,000 or 92 cents per share for the previous year.

The other income item for 1981 was \$2,575,000 or 41 cents per share capital gain, net of tax, resulting from the company's sale of 570,000 shares of Boston Digital Corp. stock at \$11.50 per share in connection with a public offering of shares by Boston Digital. The offering and sale reduced the company's equity investment in Boston Digital from 40 percent to 21.3 percent. The other income item for 1980 was \$100,000 or 2 cents per share derived from the favorable settlement of a breach of contract lawsuit.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1981 were \$2,235,000 or 35 cents per share on sales of \$23,533,000 compared to net earnings of \$2,519,000 or 40 cents per share on sales of \$23,740,000 in the fourth quarter of 1980. Despite the increase in total sales, adverse current economic conditions in the apparel industry caused lower sales of the Gerbercuter, and as a result, the company experienced lower earnings in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1981.

Earnings per share for all periods given retroactive effect to a two-for-one stock split on Nov. 4, 1980.

The company also reported that its backlog at April 30, 1981, was \$48 million, compared to the \$35 million at the end of the previous year. New orders received for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1981, were \$106 million compared to \$81 million during the prior year.



Penny Sadd, right, retail advertising manager at The Manchester Herald, presents checks of \$562.90 to Lotfie Kuczyński of 110 Walnut St., left, and Diana Perkins of Columbia for winning The Herald's Pritzweck Puzzle last week. The two winners split the \$1,125 jackpot when both sent in the correct puzzle. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

Dollar's rise eases

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar's strong rise on European money markets eased at the opening today and the price of gold increased in London and Zurich.

Gold opened at \$404.75 an ounce in London, up from the close Monday or \$402. In Zurich, it opened at \$405.50 an ounce against \$403.50.

Monday, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at its best level in five years, a record in Milan and its highest against the French franc since the franc was devalued in 1969.

The rise of the dollar was bannered in the Stars and Stripes, the authorized publication of the U.S. armed forces — "Greenback Out of the Red."

West German dealers attributed the dollar's strength to high U.S. interest rates and a gloomy economy forecast for West Germany in a report by economic experts.

Paris dealers said the dollar's slight drop at the opening was normal after Monday's sharp increase and the dollar's continued strength stemmed from U.S. interest rates.

"With the dollar riding high on interest rates, people don't buy gold — it makes no sense in having gold right now," a Swiss gold dealer said.

"The fundamental trend is clear and I can see gold slipping to \$300-300 an ounce in the near future," the dealer said. "But purely technical reactions will allow gold to pick up a few more dollars here and there on a daily basis."

"Although the market is still under pressure as more and more investors take advantage of high American interest rates, gold appears to be holding steady," the dealer said.

The dollar opened in Paris at 5.7925 French francs against 6.7975 at the close Monday, in Zurich at 2.0225 Swiss francs compared with 2.0200 and in Frankfurt at 2.4413 marks, down from 2.4507. It was unchanged in Brussels at 41.45 Belgian francs.

In Milan, where the dollar closed at a record 1,317.50 lire Monday, the U.S. currency opened at 1,313.75.

The pound opened at \$1.914, up from \$1.905.

"Hopes of a boost in the Minimum Lending Rate helped firm sterling against the dollar," a dealer for Barclay's Bank International said.

The dollar closed at 229.55 yen in Tokyo, down from 229.25.

Energy news update

Washington — Energy Conversion Devices, Inc. will team up with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in two new, jointly owned subsidiaries to make photovoltaic cells and protect solar technologies, the president of the solar energy firm said Monday.

Washington — Gasoline consumption during June continued to exceed comparable 1980 levels while brimming stockpiles of crude oil and refined products diminished slightly, the Energy Department reported Monday.

Washington — A spokesman for Interior Secretary James Watt Monday contradicted earlier agency reports that he is retreating from his ambitious five-year offshore leasing oil and gas leasing plan.

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates — International oil companies will be blacklisted if they try to avoid buying OPEC crude during the present world glut, the United Arab Emirates oil minister said Monday.

Drive-in sound improves with radio system

BOLTON — The drive-in movie speaker that attaches to the car window has gone the way of Amette Funicello movies.

The Manchester Drive-In Theater is currently in the process of installing a new sound system that will broadcast the soundtrack of the film on the screen over car radios.

"I think it's going to revolutionize the drive-in business. It'll be a positive force," said Steve Menschell, owner of the Manchester Drive-In.

"Everyone's talking about how drive-ins are disappearing. I think this will really help."

Sound quality is the main reason for the change in systems, Menschell said. The new system will have none of the static and volume changes that characterized drive-in speakers in the past, he said.

"The quality of sound is 100 times better through your car radio than through speakers," Menschell said. "It's as good as your car radio — and most of those are pretty good these days."

The film's soundtrack will be broadcast over AM radio, Menschell said. Customers only have to turn on their radios to the right channel to get good sound, instead of fiddling with speaker placement, volume controls, and how far to keep the window open to hold the speaker on, he said.

Only customers of the Manchester Drive-In will be able to receive the signal, Menschell said. The signal will stay within the drive-in's boundaries, he said.

Other drive-ins which had problems with radios outside the theater picking up signals had "cheap" systems, Menschell said. The Manchester Drive-In's sound system is "top notch," Menschell said, costing more than \$10,000.

"People in the drive-in will be the only ones to hear it," he said.

For those who don't have AM radios in their cars, or for those who like the window speakers for nostalgic reasons, Menschell said the drive-in will keep some of those around. But for most customers, the film soundtrack will be over the radio.

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Sidewalk sales downtown ... page 25

Manchester Herald

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Cooling off on hot day
Sarah DeComber, 1, of 116 Columbus St. found that the best thing to do with a hot and humid day was to splash around in some water. She and her mother, Betsy DeComber, cooled off in the kiddie pool at Waddell Pool Tuesday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Temperatures near 100 Residents flock to pools

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With the mercury steady around 100 degrees this week around the state, Manchester residents are flocking to pools and doing whatever is necessary to stay cool.

Monday and Tuesday the attendance at the Recreation Department's five pools was "unbelievable," aquatic director Thomas Kelley said. "We've been absolutely loaded."

Swimming lessons were canceled at Waddell Pool this morning due to vandals at the pool over the night, Kelley said. Bottles were thrown onto the pool deck and broken glass fell into the pool, he said. Kelley said the pool will be cleaned by the 1 p.m. opening.

Sales of air conditioners are booming, according to Bob Potterton, sales manager at Economy Electric Supply Inc. on Oakland Street. Air conditioners are "very, very scarce" at the store, he said.

"We're running out of our supply," he said.

If the warm weather continues, the store will run out of its supply in 10 days to two weeks. During the past four days business has been heavy, he said. "When it gets hot, you sell air conditioners. When it gets cool, people forget about it. It's like a leaky roof," he said.

The warm weather is expected to continue through the end of the week, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures are expected to reach 100 degrees today. The record high for July 8 in Windsor Locks, where the weather service takes its measurements, is 97 degrees.

Meanwhile, other areas of the country are experiencing everything from heat waves to blizzards. While a summer blizzard dumped inches of snow on eastern Oregon and Montana Tuesday, a heat wave from North Dakota to California drove temperatures to as high as 114 degrees.

In a heat wave advisory for Connecticut, the weather service suggested residents drink plenty of water, take in lots of salt, and wear lightweight and light colored clothing.

At local grocery stores, beer, soda and powdered drinks are selling well. According to Tom Yarek, manager of Shop Rite Supermarket on Middle Turnpike East, sales of drinks are usually up after the Fourth of July.

Package stores report a small rise in beer sales in the past few days and expect further increases as the heat wave continues. Paul Cosgrove, owner of Oak Street Package Store, said his business benefits from warm weather. "Businesswise it's fine," he said. "Personally, I don't like warm weather."

Ice sales have been rapid at the store, he said. At Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. on Biswell Street, "business has been tremendous," manager Rob Pitrucello said. Despite the poor weather last weekend, ice sales were "phenomenal," he said. Now the company's ice supply is nearly depleted, he said.

Subcommittee to consider town garage at Mt. Nebo

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A special Board of Directors subcommittee agreed Tuesday to consider relocating a \$235,000 Park and Cemetery Department garage in the Mt. Nebo recreation area.

Meeting for the first time, the subcommittee also eliminated the possibility that the garage will be relocated in East Cemetery. Residents opposed to the cemetery location last week submitted a petition to prohibit construction at the site, and the directors explained that public opposition had canceled town plans to build a new facility in the cemetery.

Multi-Circuit Inc. last fall expressed interest in expanding its printed circuit board manufacturing operation on Harrison Street and offered to buy the adjoining town garage. The local company, which employs 440 people, at the same time proposed to build a new facility for the town at some other site.

The current subcommittee is the second one convened by the Board of Directors. In response to continuing opposition from Hill Street area residents, who claim the company's expansion will increase pollution and parking problems, the board last winter organized a first subcommittee which listened to hours of testimony, but took no action.

The latest group, which today is scheduled to inspect the Mt. Nebo site, is expected in August to issue a recommendation on the full board on whether to sell the existing Park and Cemetery garage to Multi-Circuit.

In deliberating on the proposed sale, the subcommittee must also consider whether to recommend an alternate site for the town garage, which may be sold.

The town administration Tuesday issued a memo stating that the Mt. Nebo site has, in the words of Town Manager Robert Weiss, "good potential." Instead of Mt. Nebo, Weiss referred to the location as being between the projected water treatment plant and Interstate 84.

One of the directors on the subcommittee, however, was more guarded in his appraisal of the proposed location off Spring Street.

Robert Harrison, director of the Park and Cemetery Department, explained that Mt. Nebo was one of 10 sites considered by the town for replacement of the existing facility. Besides the now-defunct East Cemetery proposal, the town also discussed building a new garage in the eastern section of Charter Oak

Government offers deal in IRA fasts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish nationalist Joseph McDonnell died in Maze prison at dawn today on the 61st day of his fast and Britain moved to halt more deaths by offering some concessions to nationalist inmates — but only if the remaining seven hunger strikers give up.

The apparent move to end the impasse over political status for Irish nationalist prisoners came as market youths took to the streets of Belfast, hurling stones and gasoline bombs at security forces and torching a bus and a van en route to the death of a fifth IRA hunger striker.

Neighbors spread the news of McDonnell's death by hanging trash can lids and whistling as troops opened fire on a gang of youths hurling rocks and bricks in the predominantly Catholic Falls Road section. One youth was hit, and taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

"Mr. Joseph Francis McDonnell, a prisoner in HM Prison Maze, died today at 5:11 a.m. He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 61 days," Britain's Northern Ireland press office said, using the same words as it did for the deaths in May.

Within hours of McDonnell's death — the fifth nationalist to die of fasting — the British government said it would try to introduce parts of a Roman Catholic peace plan aimed at ending the campaign for political prisoner status.

As the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace called for "even greater efforts" to end the hunger strike, the government said it was ready to make concessions to the remaining hunger strikers abandoned their fasts.

In a statement read to inmates by prison Governor Stanley Hilditch, the government said rules on association among inmates and prison work might be relaxed on the suggestion of the commission.

But it did not mention the other IRA demands that prisoners be allowed to wear their own clothes, enjoy more relaxed visiting rights and 50 percent reduction of sentences.

The Northern Ireland office said copies of the statement by Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, were left in the cell of every protesting prisoner, but that no negotiations or discussions took place.

Atkins said some prisoners "may doubt the government's intention to be flexible and humane in applying the existing regime. Some may delude themselves that the flexibility is infinitely extendable into a mirror of the regime for special category prisoners. Both are wrong."

Until now, the conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused to concede any demands by inmates, saying they would be tantamount to giving legitimacy to a terrorist organization.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army is seeking to unite the British province of Ulster with the Irish Republic.

McDonnell, 30, who replaced the first hunger striker to die, Bobby Sands, died on the 61st day of his fast, and his death threatened to touch off another round of self-imposed suicides. A father of two, he was serving 14 years for firearms offenses.

Seven other prisoners continued their fasts — four of them replacements for the four who died in May and three additional fasters who are part of the IRA vow to add even more hunger strikes.

The five mediators from the Dublin-Based Irish Commission for Peace and Justice who have presented a plan to Britain to end the fasts called for "even greater efforts" to solve the crisis.

"To those to whom we have previously stressed the urgency of a solution, we appeal again that a new and even greater effort be made to find a solution and that no more may die," Dublin Auxiliary Bishop Dermot O'Mahoney said.

KKK plans 4 marches

MERIDEN (UPI) — Police Chief George Caffrey said today the Ku Klux Klan will hold a rally Saturday in this central Connecticut city — a scene of a bloody clash in March between Klan marchers and anti-racist demonstrators.

And Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Denham Springs, La.-based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said today Connecticut Klansmen will hold marches Sunday in four communities surrounding Meriden.

Wilkinson, leader of a Klan faction identified by law enforcement authorities as one of the most violent, refused to identify in which towns the marches will be held. He said he won't participate in the weekend demonstrations.

Caffrey said the Klan will rally outside Meriden's downtown and won't be allowed to march. He said any Klan members who attempted to march would be arrested.

James Ferrandes of Shelton, a Connecticut Klansman, said the Meriden rally was called to protest the failure of state prosecutors to issue arrest warrants against anti-Klan demonstrators at the March rally.

The 200 anti-Klan demonstrators who pelted a dozen hooded Klan marchers with bricks, bottles and rocks were members of the Storrs-based International Committee Against Racism and the Communist Workers Party.

State police were making contingency plans to send troops, if needed, to the Saturday rally, spokesman Adam Berlutti said.

Today's Herald

In sports

Moriarty's in losing streak ... John McEnroe speaks up again ... Page 9.
Non-tile ring boot may be richest in history ... Page 10.

Hazy, hot and humid

Hazy, hot and humid through Thursday. Highs near 100; overnight lows in the 70s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Sister for the brethren

There have been 101 Supreme Court justices dating back to George Washington's presidency and all have been men.
New President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate Arizona Judge Sandra D. O'Connor as the first woman on the high court and is urging swift Senate confirmation for what he said would be "one of the proudest legacies of my presidency." Page 3.

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MARCH receives \$41,528 development grant

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — MARCH Inc., a Manchester-based agency which serves developmentally disabled and handicapped people and their families, has received a \$41,528 grant from the Connecticut Developmental Disabilities Council.

The award is the final year of a three-year grant given to MARCH for development and renewal each year, based on the agency's success in meeting its goals in the previous year, according to MARCH Executive Director Melanie Haber.

The grant basically pays for the administration of the agency's four programs, Ms. Haber said. The grant funds administrative salaries and expenses and provides initial money to develop new services, she said.

The agency's main programs are operation of a group home for the developmentally disabled, psychological services for handicapped people and their families, a public education and information program, and a respite care program to provide occasional care for disabled persons who live with their families.

Part of the Developmental Disabilities Council's grant will be used as start-up funding to set up a second group home, Ms. Haber said. "Once clients are in the home, it's self-sufficient through what they pay," Ms. Haber said. "But it takes a few months to set it up and the grant pays for the staff for that time."

MARCH opened its first group home in February. Seven residents, all from Manchester, currently live there. Ms. Haber said MARCH hopes to open a second home within

the next few months. "A substantial amount of this grant will pay for setting up the new group home," she said. Private contributions and grants from civic and church organizations provide a great deal of the money and furnishings needed to establish the home, Ms. Haber said.

The grant pays for staff and administrative expenses, such as office costs like utilities and heat. Ms. Haber said the agency is working toward finding private funding to replace the grant money for next year.

"It's very difficult to convince private funding sources that it's necessary to pay for an administrator to run a project," Ms. Haber said. "People want to pay for direct services. They don't want to pay for light and heat and rent."

The program, which currently has 12 trained companions, offers families "skilled, trained and willing persons" to stay with the disabled person while the family is away, "either for an evening at the movies or a two-week camping trip," Ms. Townsend said.

"It's really designed to give families a break," Ms. Townsend said, noting that it can be difficult for families to find qualified sitters for disabled members. About 40 families have registered with MARCH to participate in the Respite Care program.

MARCH trains the companions, registers families and matches the needs of the two. The families are charged for the service according to their ability to pay. Companions receive a small amount of money for their services, basically a reimbursement for their costs, Ms.

Townsend said, which works out to less than minimum wage. "It's basically operates on a volunteer basis," she said. The MARCH Respite Care program is one of only two fully-operational programs of its kind in Connecticut. "It's a relatively new concept," Ms. Townsend said.

The first MARCH-arranged respite care experience has already taken place successfully, Ms. Townsend said. Several more are scheduled for the summer.

"It's going quite well. I've already had a number of requests and been able to match them with companions," she said. "It's an exciting program to be developing because it's really needed and we anticipate a lot of usage."



Tuesday was a beautiful, though hot, day for sailing on Bolton Lake. This view of the catamaran is from Bolton's Indian Notch Park. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Homeowners object Tax break plan under fire

MANCHESTER — A proposal to grant tax deferrals to property owners who renovate buildings with three or more rental units came under criticism Tuesday night from residents.

The majority who spoke on the plan at the Board of Directors meeting called for single and two family homes to be included in the program. "Individual homeowners will be literally subsidizing the landlords involved," said Robert J. Smith of Harvard Road. "The landlords will be free to gouge tenants for any extra rent the subsidized renovations may be an excuse for."

The tax plan was announced last Friday by members of the board's housing subcommittee, chaired by Barbara Weinberg. Designed to address Manchester's shortage of rental housing, the proposal would permit assessment increases resulting from property renovation to be frozen during the first year, and then phased in for up to a nine-year period.

"The cost of the improvements in relation to the building's market value would determine the length of time allowed for the full phase-in. The proposal must go to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval before the board can act on it."

"We wanted public input," said Mrs. Weinberg, stressing to speakers that the plan they were discussing is only tentative at this time, and may be subject to revision. The Housing Resource Panel, described later by Weinberg as a "think tank" for housing issues, represented by John Mercier, went on record in favor of the plan. But Mercier asked the board to consider expanding it to include buildings with less than three units.

Gerry Harvey of Elizabeth Drive cautioned directors to consider the possible displacement of lower-income tenants because of the program, which, she said, could encourage landlords to upgrade property and then raise rents. Mrs. Harvey's concerns were echoed by Russell Smith, of Strawberry Lane, who said he feared the proposal's effect on elderly tenants who might not be able to afford their apartment renovation.

Ben Rubin of Highland Street criticized the plan's exclusion of condominiums and cooperatives, saying, "I've always been against forced conversions to condominiums, but I wouldn't want to see voluntary conversions prohibited."

Penny raps Weiss on sale

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny had sharp words for Town Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday night, criticizing him for what Penny said was Weiss' failure to properly describe a proposal by Economy Electric Co. to buy 10 acres of town land.

Penny said he had instructed Weiss earlier in the last week to include the proposal on the agenda for the July 7 Board of Directors meeting, but with the notation that the sale would not be considered by the board until it had been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Economy wants to buy 10 acres in the town gravel pit off Tolland Turnpike to expand its business. The company hopes to combine the town land with a privately-owned parcel adjacent to it for construction of a warehouse, office, and showroom complex.

The Economic Development Commission voted July 2 to recommend the sale. The company's operations and facilities manager, Charles Crociani, attended Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting to explain the company's rapid growth necessitates expansion.

"We want to remain in Manchester, and there is the possibility we may one day consolidate all our businesses here," said Crociani. In addition to two branches, Crociani said, Economy also owns two companies under other names. He stressed the employment increases that could result in Manchester if the company is allowed to expand.

Penny's criticism of Weiss came in response to questions from Frank Lopien, a resident who frequently comments during town meetings, on the terms of the sale to Economy. Penny said Weiss' failure to note the item properly on the agenda created confusion similar to that experienced by residents who came to board meetings months ago to express opposition to the possible sale of a town garage to Multi-Circuit Inc.

Chief gets authority Board OKs bicycle rules

MANCHESTER — An ordinance giving the chief of police authority to designate certain town streets where bicycle riding is prohibited on sidewalks was adopted by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Originally proposed to prohibit bicycles on sidewalks in the downtown Main Street area, the ordinance was revised to give the chief, who is the town traffic authority, greater latitude in restricting riding areas.

Senior citizens and dog owners had complained that bikes on the sidewalks posed a safety hazard downtown.

The commission also recommended exempting town employees from the jurisdiction of the Ethics Commission, and adoption of a report sent by the Public Administration Service, which suggested various ways to improve town government.

The commission declined to recommend direct election of the mayor, recommended against creation of a Traffic Safety Commission, and two other items it was charged with studying.

The Board of Directors will discuss the commission report at its July 14 meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Town Manager Robert Weiss reported that the fate of three schools — Bennet Junior High, South and Buckland — has yet to be decided.

The main building of Bennet was officially turned back to the town at the last meeting of the Board of Education. The town sheltered workshop will be located there, and a proposal for federal rent subsidies

to create elderly housing there has been submitted.

The Board of Education will consider the future use of the South School sometime this summer. The director of the Lutz Museum, Stephen Lind, told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the museum would be very interested in utilizing the school to expand its facility, creating more exhibition space.

An offer to buy the Buckland School was received by the manager's office several weeks ago from Dr. Monroe H. Racknow, representing several parties interested in creating offices there. The board's subcommittee handling the buildings has not yet met to review the offer, which is for \$166,000.

HUD laws suit Legal briefs differ on both facts, laws

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Attorneys on each side of the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester revealed, in briefs filed last Thursday, widely different interpretations of both the facts of the case and the laws involved.

The plaintiffs and the government contend that racist intent was shown by public agencies CDBG opponents.

The three elements of the CDBG program which were the targets of the referendum's proponents were, indisputably, the Equal Opportunity Coordinator (Fair Housing Officer), the fair housing brochure and the commitment to racially integrated, subsidized housing expressed in the Housing Assistance Plan," reads the Justice Department brief.

The program, in part, encourages development of low-income housing. Crucial to the case is a determination of what the Fair Housing Act (Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968) actually means.

Defense attorneys argue that the rights the plaintiffs claim have been violated are really not rights at all.

"The Fair Housing Act does not create a right to decent affordable housing or a right to an integrated community," the defense brief contends. "It was never intended to put municipalities or states in the position of having to provide housing."

The plaintiffs' claim of a right to 'integrated housing springs from misinterpretation. Elimination of discrimination is not the equivalent of integration."

Not surprisingly, the plaintiffs and the Justice Department take a different view of the Fair Housing Act.

The United States Supreme Court has held on two occasions that denial of the benefits of living in an integrated community is a distinct and palpable injury for which relief may be obtained by persons already residing within that community, whether or not they are minority members," the plaintiffs' brief argues.

The three Manchester plaintiffs are white.

The defense brief cites the "vagueness" of that phrase. It quotes the "legislative history" of the Fair Housing Act to argue the law was intended to put municipalities or states in the position of having to provide housing.

Defense lawyers quote Senate debate on the bill, when Sen. Walter Mondale — one of the bill's sponsors — said the phrase in question "means the elimination of discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. That is all it could possibly mean."

However, the plaintiffs argue the law's intent was not so limited.

The government brief contends, however, that racism does not have to be the dominant factor motivating the referendum.

"The 14th Amendment and the Fair Housing Act are violated if race was one of the motivating factors behind the challenged conduct; neither (the amendment nor the law) allows room for partial discrimination," claims the Justice Department.

The plaintiffs' brief contends that racism can be inferred from the "irrationality of the decision to turn down approximately \$1 million of CDBG money."

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"The Fair Housing Act does not create a right to decent affordable housing or a right to an integrated community," the defense brief contends. "It was never intended to put municipalities or states in the position of having to provide housing."

The plaintiffs' claim of a right to 'integrated housing springs from misinterpretation. Elimination of discrimination is not the equivalent of integration."

Not surprisingly, the plaintiffs and the Justice Department take a different view of the Fair Housing Act.

The United States Supreme Court has held on two occasions that denial of the benefits of living in an integrated community is a distinct and palpable injury for which relief may be obtained by persons already residing within that community, whether or not they are minority members," the plaintiffs' brief argues.

The three Manchester plaintiffs are white.

The defense brief cites the "vagueness" of that phrase. It quotes the "legislative history" of the Fair Housing Act to argue the law was intended to put municipalities or states in the position of having to provide housing.

Defense lawyers quote Senate debate on the bill, when Sen. Walter Mondale — one of the bill's sponsors — said the phrase in question "means the elimination of discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. That is all it could possibly mean."

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Homeowners object

Tax break plan under fire

MANCHESTER — A proposal to grant tax deferrals to property owners who renovate buildings with three or more rental units came under criticism Tuesday night from residents.

The majority who spoke on the plan at the Board of Directors meeting called for single and two family homes to be included in the program. "Individual homeowners will be literally subsidizing the landlords involved," said Robert J. Smith of Harvard Road. "The landlords will be free to gouge tenants for any extra rent the subsidized renovations may be an excuse for."

The tax plan was announced last Friday by members of the board's housing subcommittee, chaired by Barbara Weinberg. Designed to address Manchester's shortage of rental housing, the proposal would permit assessment increases resulting from property renovation to be frozen during the first year, and then phased in for up to a nine-year period.

"The cost of the improvements in relation to the building's market value would determine the length of time allowed for the full phase-in. The proposal must go to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval before the board can act on it."

"We wanted public input," said Mrs. Weinberg, stressing to speakers that the plan they were discussing is only tentative at this time, and may be subject to revision. The Housing Resource Panel, described later by Weinberg as a "think tank" for housing issues, represented by John Mercier, went on record in favor of the plan. But Mercier asked the board to consider expanding it to include buildings with less than three units.

Gerry Harvey of Elizabeth Drive cautioned directors to consider the possible displacement of lower-income tenants because of the program, which, she said, could encourage landlords to upgrade property and then raise rents. Mrs. Harvey's concerns were echoed by Russell Smith, of Strawberry Lane, who said he feared the proposal's effect on elderly tenants who might not be able to afford their apartment renovation.

Ben Rubin of Highland Street criticized the plan's exclusion of condominiums and cooperatives, saying, "I've always been against forced conversions to condominiums, but I wouldn't want to see voluntary conversions prohibited."

'Not a right'

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Chief gets authority

Board OKs bicycle rules

MANCHESTER — An ordinance giving the chief of police authority to designate certain town streets where bicycle riding is prohibited on sidewalks was adopted by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Originally proposed to prohibit bicycles on sidewalks in the downtown Main Street area, the ordinance was revised to give the chief, who is the town traffic authority, greater latitude in restricting riding areas.

Senior citizens and dog owners had complained that bikes on the sidewalks posed a safety hazard downtown.

The commission also recommended exempting town employees from the jurisdiction of the Ethics Commission, and adoption of a report sent by the Public Administration Service, which suggested various ways to improve town government.

The commission declined to recommend direct election of the mayor, recommended against creation of a Traffic Safety Commission, and two other items it was charged with studying.

The Board of Directors will discuss the commission report at its July 14 meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Town Manager Robert Weiss reported that the fate of three schools — Bennet Junior High, South and Buckland — has yet to be decided.

The main building of Bennet was officially turned back to the town at the last meeting of the Board of Education. The town sheltered workshop will be located there, and a proposal for federal rent subsidies

to create elderly housing there has been submitted.

The Board of Education will consider the future use of the South School sometime this summer. The director of the Lutz Museum, Stephen Lind, told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the museum would be very interested in utilizing the school to expand its facility, creating more exhibition space.

An offer to buy the Buckland School was received by the manager's office several weeks ago from Dr. Monroe H. Racknow, representing several parties interested in creating offices there. The board's subcommittee handling the buildings has not yet met to review the offer, which is for \$166,000.

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OPINION / commentary

Franchise fails—thanks to SBA

WASHINGTON — Owning a business is the dream of many Americans. But it turned into a nightmare for Barbara Boghetch. She and her late husband decided that a franchise operation was the path to financial independence. So they bank their life savings into a ZIP-Z ice-cream franchise. In return for the \$9,500 franchise fee, the company promised to help the Boghetches pick a location, set up the store and get a Small Business Administration loan for the necessary equipment and supplies.

But the location—in the Chicago suburb of Wheaton, Ill.—was plagued with problems; it had in fact been rejected by ZIP-Z officials for an earlier franchise applicant. So Barbara Boghetch told the House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee.

"Three months after we opened, all development stopped near our store," she recalled. "We learned things that an experienced site locator would have found for us"—things like a court fight over a proposed site for development, and a planned school that was actually



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

everything he put into it, the government loses whatever amount of the loan is left unpaid by sale of the assets—and the franchisor corporation loses little or nothing. In fact, it can—and frequently does—peddle the franchise to the next sucker who comes along and the whole process starts over again.

Rosenthal characterized the SBA's policy as "a kind of welfare for Mobil Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Ramada Inn, U.S. Sunaki, Lafayette Radio, Gulf Oil and Texaco."

Most SBA-guaranteed franchise loans are for auto dealerships, gas stations and fast-food outlets. And the blue-ribbon status of the com-

panies involved is no guarantee of success.

Arco Petroleum Products Co., for example, sold 38 franchises in the period studied by GAO auditors, and 12 of the franchise holders went broke. During the same period, 34 out of 107 Shell Oil Co. franchisees failed, leaving the SBA with \$246,000 in defaulted loans.

All told, SBA has written off about \$77 million in franchise loans as uncollectible, and is trying to salvage what it can from an additional \$65 million worth of defaulted loans.

The SBA is now considering some helpful changes. One would require the franchising corporations to bear some of the risk; another would make default information on various franchise operations routinely available to district offices, so that prospective franchise holders can get fair warning about their chances of success.

Footnote: A ZIP-Z spokesman told my associate Vicki Warren that the company gives its franchisees complete training, and said they don't have an abnormal failure rate. "The one problem is that franchisees don't listen to us," he said.

Off the page: Haitian President-for-life Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier has sent an urgent request to Canada, Mexico and the United States: he wants \$14 million to slaughter the country's entire 1.4 million pig population.

No, Haiti is not going kosher. Its hogs have become incurably diseased, and the Haitian government has decided the only way to solve the problem is to kill them and bury them. Most of the \$10 per pig would go to compensate individual farmers for the loss of their livestock—or so Duvalier claims.

The rub is that the Haitian govern-

In Manchester Rehab by return: House to house

There was mild irony in the press conference last week at which three members of the Board of Directors announced a tax deferral plan designed to encourage the creation of new housing units from unused or under-used existing buildings, including commercial or industrial buildings.

The high cost of money is discouraging property owners from converting and rehabilitating buildings. But if they are promised a delay in the taxes on value they add to properties, they may be persuaded to create needed housing units.

In the process of discussing the program, Director Barbara Weinberg casually mentioned a couple of business buildings that might, under certain conditions, be converted to residences. There is nothing wrong, on the face of it, with that idea. Using the old mill buildings in the Cheney complex is the heart of a plan by the Cheney Historic District Commission.

The irony is that the conference was held in Mrs. Weinberg's office. It is located in a building on East Center Street that started out as a



Manchester Spotlight Nice to be noticed

We must be doing something right when both our newspaper rivals, The Hartford Courant and the Inquirer, devote editorial space to The Herald. While their coverage is far from flattering, competitors seldom have kind words for each other. It is nice to be noticed.

This latest go-around was precipitated by a recent column of mine in which I charged the Herald with a continuing and definite conflict of interest. Ellis, husband of J-I publisher Betty Ellis, is president of one of the corporations that owns the J-I and is also one of Manchester's most active real estate developers.

So Mrs. Weinberg hosted the press in her office in a building which grew from a house and is muscled about commercial buildings becoming residences. She gave no hint that any irony occurred to her.

But one is tempted to muse mischievously that if the offices were moved out of the houses and into commercial buildings, the houses could be turned into residences.

Rather than belabor our readers with an endless debate on the merits of my charges, I would urge Polman to bring the matter to the attention of the American Conference of Editorial Writers, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Minnesota News Council or the Connecticut Editorial Association and see how many of their members support his contention that the intensive involvement of a newspaper owner, in local real estate does not, in itself, constitute a clear conflict of interest.

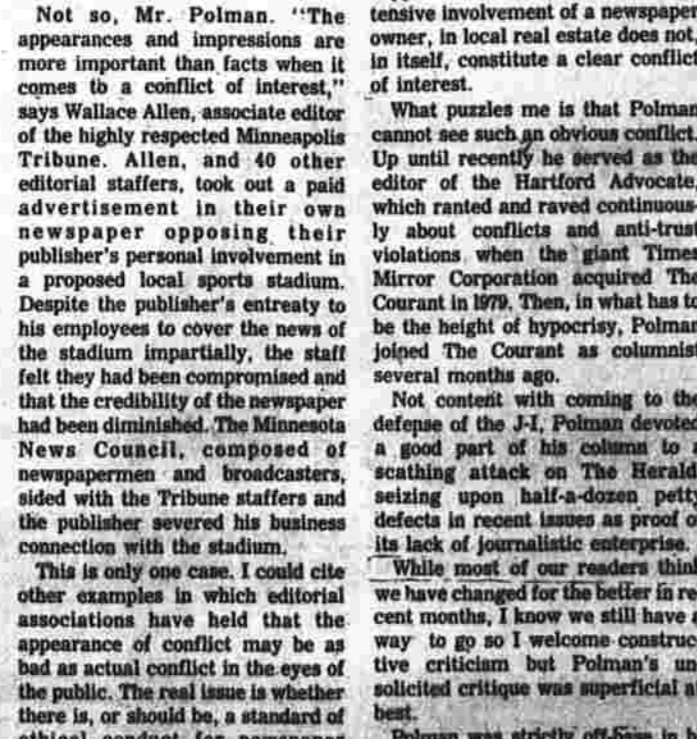
What puzzles me is that Polman cannot see such an obvious conflict. Up until recently he served as the editor of the Hartford Advocate, which ranted and raved continuously about conflicts and anti-trust violations when the giant Times Mirror Corporation acquired the Courant in 1979. Then, in what has to be the height of hypocrisy, Polman joined The Courant as columnist several months ago.

Not content with coming to the defense of the J-I, Polman devoted a good part of a column to scathing attack on The Herald, seizing upon half-a-dozen petty defects in recent issues as proof of its lack of journalistic enterprise.

While most of our readers think we have changed for the better in recent months, I know we still have a way to go so I welcome constructive criticism but Polman's unadvised and unhelpful criticism was superficial at best.

Polman was strictly off-base in his

Berry's World



"Hey! How about doin' somethin' about the baseball strike?"

Air museum raises roof

WINDSOR LOCKS — Officials hope to open the new Bradley Air Museum by October, two years to the month that a killer tornado destroyed or smashed vintage airplanes valued at more than \$40 million.

Directors of the museum marked a major step in their efforts to restore the museum Tuesday when they threw a champagne roof-raising party for the new 100-foot steel framed building.

"After workers fitted the last steel girder, a tiny evergreen tree, lit by helicopter, was affixed to the peak of the steel roof, borrowing a tradition from colonial America called a 'topping off' ceremony."

Siegfried Sikorsky of Bridgeport, daughter-in-law of the late aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky and a flight instructor, smashed a bottle of rum on a corner beam, christening the building. Mrs. Sikorsky was the only woman to complete a recent trans-Atlantic air race between Paris and Stratford.

"The nation's fourth largest aviation collection will be housed in the 160-by-300-foot, six-story high building of corrugated steel. It is set on 45 wooded acres bordering Bradley International Airport and straddling the towns of Windsor Locks, East Granby and Stratford.

The new building is expected to be completed by September with the collection of vintage airplanes moved in by Oct. 3—the second anniversary of the tornado which ripped through Windsor and Windsor Locks, killing three people, injuring 500 and causing \$80 million dollars damage.

The \$800,000 building, resembling an airplane hangar, is about a mile from the site of the original museum, so heavily damaged by the twister that it had to be torn down.

"This will be by far the finest collection on the Eastern seaboard," said Maj. John French, Connecticut National Guard adjutant general.

French is also president of the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, which runs the museum.

The twister ripped off the original museum's roof, destroyed 23 vintage planes and damaged another 40—almost half the collection. Damage was estimated at \$40 million with the casualties including the largest plane on display—a C-53 turbo-prop transport with a 105-foot wingspan.

None of the planes was insured.

Many of the tornado-ravaged planes have been restored, including a rare 1930 Heister and the GE Model A in existence, said Philip O'Neil, the museum's executive director.

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Fedorenko appeals to stay here

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Fedor Fedorenko, an armed guard in a Nazi death camp during World War II now seeking to delay his deportation to Russia, has told an immigration judge he is willing and the move would be a hardship.

Fedorenko, 74, is accused of lying on his citizenship application 20 years ago, failing to note his background as a camp guard, the main legal issue in his case, at Poland's Treblinka concentration camp.

Immigration Judge Gordon Sachs said Tuesday he would reserve a decision on Fedorenko's motion to suspend the deportation order. Sachs said he expects to make a ruling within 40 to 60 days.

At a previous hearing, Fedorenko said he harbored no one as a guard, but admitted he did not mention his concentration camp service when applying to immigrate to the United States in 1960.

Fedorenko was stripped of his citizenship and ordered deported after he was convicted in U.S. District Court of falsifying his immigration application to the United States in 1960.

Through an interpreter at Tuesday's hearing, Fedorenko said in Russian he was a man of good moral character. He was drafted after World War II and served in the Soviet Union, but never did a person who will point a finger and say I am not a person of good moral character," he said.

Fedorenko's lawyer, Brian Gildea of New Haven, said the government failed to appeal previous testimony relating to his good character, and the government had, in effect, accepted that stipulation.

Under questioning by his attorney, Fedorenko said his "health is very weak, now. For the last 20 years, I suffered from colitis. Sometimes I feel all right. Sometimes I feel bad."

He said his hearing was impaired and that contracts were developing in his eyes.

Fedorenko was asked about his finances and said his savings amounted to \$4,000. In addition, he receives \$620.40 in monthly Social Security payments and a pension of \$154 a month from Scovill Manufacturing in Waterbury where he was a mill worker.

"If Social Security were taken from you, would you be able to support yourself on the money from Scovill?" Gildea asked Fedorenko, who replied:

"It would be impossible for me to live on \$154 a month."

If he were deported, he said, there was no way of his knowing if he could support himself on the Scovill pension alone. The Social Security payments would be stopped and he would be indigent.

Fedorenko, a native of the Soviet Ukraine, said he has never been arrested in the U.S., but when he visited the Soviet Union, he was interrogated about his past and present.

Fedorenko's first wife and his two sons live in the Ukraine and have stated in writing they would not be responsible for his support. He remarried once in the U.S. but has been a widower since 1971.

He has visited his family in the Ukraine community of Sivash three times since 1972 and once stayed a year.

In closing arguments, Betty Shave, a Justice Department attorney, said Fedorenko was not a man of good moral character because of inconsistencies in his testimony, which she described as "false testimony, or extremely misleading assertions."

She said there was no evidence deportation would be a hardship for him under the statutory definitions. She said he has lived outside the country longer than he has lived in it, he is more comfortable speaking Russian; he is not attached to any place in the U.S.; and he was satisfactorily at ease to have spent periods in Russia.

"As for his medical problems, these are problems of old age and they do not seem to be acute," she said.

In rebuttal, Gildea said Fedorenko is 74 years old and it is apparent his memory is not as clear as it once was. "It was not his intention to misguide or mislead this court," he said.



What looks like a silhouette is actually a black leopard cub not quite three days old, nestled next to her mother and sister, a five-year-old cougar and her six-week-old cub. The leopard was rejected by its natural mother, and owners of School Jungle Safari in La Honda, Calif., decided to take a chance that the cougar would adopt the young leopard. (UPI photo)

HARTFORD (UPI) — Auto dealers will be allowed to increase finance charges for new cars from 18 percent to 19 percent under legislation approved by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill, with only a few bills left to act on, Tuesday signed the bill that also increases finance charges for used vehicles.

The proposal would increase the maximum finance charge from 18 percent to 19 percent for new cars; up to 19.5 percent for cars up to two-years-old; and up to 24 percent for cars that are more than three-years-old.

The maximum finance charge for vehicles between two and three years old would decrease from 21.5 percent to 19.25 percent.

The new maximum finance charges would be in effect only until March 1, 1982.

O'Neill also approved an election laws proposal which would extend the time around to ride the fence until the nominating process is over.

"I have been absolutely guaranteed neutrality. I fully expect that he (Capecelatro) will abide by that statement," Bozzuto said.

He estimated he will need \$1 million to \$1.25 million for the campaign—\$100,000 more than he had for his 1980 campaign, and another \$800,000 for the election.

Bozzuto, co-owner of an insurance

Bozzuto enters governor's race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Bozzuto, who ran an energetic but unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate a year ago, says he's ready to go at it again, this time for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

After declaring his campaign committee with the Secretary of the State, Bozzuto said Tuesday he learned a lot during his uphill skirmish with James Buckley in 1980.

"I learned it takes 61 percent to win, but you have to go in with 65 to 70 percent," he said, referring to the tense state convention where Buckley won 471-456. Buckley later lost to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

But Bozzuto, 51, the former minority leader in the Connecticut Senate, said he is not bitter.

"The one quality I hope that Dick Bozzuto has above all else is that the game we played yesterday is over with and we go on to the new one tomorrow," he said. "I think that's been my trademark. Each day is a new day."

The Republican establishment sided with Buckley at the convention, but Bozzuto said GOP State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro has promised this time around to ride the fence until the nominating process is over.

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Bozzuto, co-owner of an insurance

O'Neill signs bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Auto dealers will be allowed to increase finance charges for new cars from 18 percent to 19 percent under legislation approved by Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill, with only a few bills left to act on, Tuesday signed the bill that also increases finance charges for used vehicles.

The proposal would increase the maximum finance charge from 18 percent to 19 percent for new cars; up to 19.5 percent for cars up to two-years-old; and up to 24 percent for cars that are more than three-years-old.

The maximum finance charge for vehicles between two and three years old would decrease from 21.5 percent to 19.25 percent.

The new maximum finance charges would be in effect only until March 1, 1982.

O'Neill also approved an election laws proposal which would extend the time around to ride the fence until the nominating process is over.

"I have been absolutely guaranteed neutrality. I fully expect that he (Capecelatro) will abide by that statement," Bozzuto said.

He estimated he will need \$1 million to \$1.25 million for the campaign—\$100,000 more than he had for his 1980 campaign, and another \$800,000 for the election.

Bozzuto, co-owner of an insurance

We're busting out all over...

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.

ITEMS	Deposit \$200 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$5,000 or more	Deposit \$10,000 or more	Deposit \$20,000 or more	Additional Deposits of more
Corning Pyrex Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95
Corning Pyrex Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Grub-Bowl w/cover	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
Corning Lippert Menu-ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Sauce Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Grids	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$16.95
Corning 3qt Pot	\$ 6.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4pc Casserole Set	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10-pc Pots/Pan Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc Set—Consisting of 1 1/2 qt Covered Sauce Pan, 6 qt Dutch Oven w/steak Rack, 7 1/2 qt Open Fry Pan.	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

Heritage Savings & Loan Association Since 1891

Manchester: Main office, 1027 Main St., 649-8300
Kilmer Plaza, Spring St., 649-8300
Manchester in Food Mart, 649-7999
Manchester in Plaza, 649-7999
Manchester in Highland Park, 649-7999
North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 643-0000

Conventry: Route 31, 742-7221
Glastonbury: Corner of Park & Broomfield, 233-1800
South Windsor: 200 Main St., 644-2400
Tolland: Rt. 100, W. side south of 1st St., 846-7200

Obituaries

Goldie M. Jones — Goldie (Hartford) Jones, 56, of 66 Morin Ave., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Sanford F. Jones. She was born in Bath, Maine and had lived in Coventry for the past 30 years. She was a member of First Congregational Church of Coventry. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Sheldon S. Jones and Kevin C. Jones, both of Coventry; the three daughters, Mrs. Diane Bluto of Monson, Mass., Mrs. Donna S. Walker and Mrs. Denise E. Mayhugh, both of Coventry; a brother, stepfather, and two step-brothers, all out of state; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Kelly S. Hutchings — Kelly Suzanne Hutchings, four and one-half-month-old daughter of one and a half-month-old Harry and Carol (Krawchuk) Hutchings of 160 Northview Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

A mass of the angels will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Gertrude's Church, Windsor. Friends may call at the Caron Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Berbara C. Stamler — Barbara (Chambers) Stamler, 64, of 65 Windrop Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank M. Stamler. She was born in Manchester on Oct. 27, 1917 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a dealer for the Manchester Herald for many years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, James F. Stamler and Frank M. Stamler Jr., both of Coventry; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Pitts and Mrs. Gail Callahan, both of Manchester; Mrs. Barbara Miller of South Windsor; two

brothers, William Chambers and Henry Chambers, both of Hebron; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Wakefield, R.I., Mrs. Cynthia Gerard of Acunacy, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Wetteman of Mount Clair, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Bertha A. Firato — MANCHESTER — Mrs. Bertha A. Firato, 78, of 175 Downey Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at her home. She was the widow of Harry J. Firato, a former deputy mayor of the Town of Manchester.

She was born on Sept. 22, 1902 in St. Bartholomew Church, Hurlville, Mass., and came to Manchester at the time of her marriage 57 years ago. She lived in Manchester until the death of her husband 10 years ago and then lived in Middletown for a few years before returning to Manchester. She was a member of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. (Vivian) Ferguson of Manchester; Mrs. Armando (Doris) DeBenedetto of New York City, and Mrs. Philip (Phyllis) Budemeyer of Lutherville, Md.; five grandchildren and one great-grandson, the fourth Thomas Ferguson, born June 27.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Homes without water

MANCHESTER — Several homes in the town's north end were unexpectedly without water for about two hours this morning because of work by the Water and Sewer Department.

Some of the residents were warned Tuesday that the water would be turned off this morning, but the work affected a larger area than originally anticipated, according to Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator.

Jodanis said that "quite a few homes in the north end were unexpectedly without water for about two hours this morning. The Water and Sewer Department received about 30 complaints from residents of the affected area north of Middle Turnpike near Main Street, Jodanis said.

The problem was resolved and water flowing about two hours after it was turned off, he said.

Reagan trip tried to do three things

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's trip to the Midwest was an attempt to accomplish at least three things at once.

He was back in the White House early today, having returned from Chicago, where he stumped for the re-election of Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois.

That task — the raising of \$1.6 million — was Reagan's first mission. The other two were a defense of his tax cut against congressional opponents and a rebuttal to other critics who charge he lacks a foreign policy.

The president, who is expected to meet fence-sitting members of Congress later this week to push for his tax bill, spelled out the legislative fight in unmistakable terms.

"If there is no tax-cut bill sent to my desk for signature by early August, there won't be a tax cut this year," he declared.

The president reasoned later action will make it impossible to construct new tax tables in time to benefit taxpayers.

He said the Republican-led Senate is ready to act on his 33-month, 25 percent tax cut, and the Democratic House should move as quickly.

Thursday, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, who happens to be a Democrat from Chicago, will call his panel together to address Reagan's bill and an alternative two-year, 15 percent cut.

To his Chicago audience, Reagan announced, "The ball (is) in the court of Chairman Rostenkowski," and urged his listeners to let the congressman know it.

Critics of his evolving foreign policy would like similar movement by the administration. In short, they contend Reagan lacks the predictable foreign policy he considered so essential when he was a candidate.

The White House has grown increasingly sensitive to these complaints. So right in the middle of a speech largely devoted to the economy, Reagan inserted a ringing defense of his foreign policy initiatives.

He said he doesn't believe a speech makes a foreign policy, and



Fine catch Brian Curry of Mount Sumner Drive in Bolton makes a fine catch of a Frisbee yesterday at Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake. Curry was one of many people who hit the beaches during yesterday's heat. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Repair quotes sought for high school roof

MANCHESTER — The Building Committee will begin advertising today for bids for high school roof repair, Chairman Paul Phillips said this morning.

"At a special meeting last night, the committee also approved final blueprints and specifications for the rest of the high school renovations and additions."

Phillips said the detailed plans will go to the local Board of Education today for approval, then they will be passed along to the state Department of Education for review.

Phillips said Bob Langer of the Education Department will probably take several days to review the plans.

"We feel he won't have any problems because we've gone through this very carefully," he added.

The plans include classroom renovations and addition of new industrial arts facilities.

Once the state review is completed, the building committee will advertise for bids from a general contractor.

Phillips said the sooner bidding can begin, the better it will be for the town.

"Every day costs us money," he said.

Phillips said now is the best time of year to solicit bids from general contractors. He explained that contractors are now looking for projects that can keep them going through the slow winter months, so the bidding is competitive.

If bidding were delayed until the fall, contractors would be bidding on more contracts to choose from.

"We've been working on this for a year. I hope we get a good bid price on this," said Phillips. But he said the committee has prepared a list of priorities, so less important items can be cut from the project if the bid comes in too high.

The roof renovation is a separate contract. Phillips said it should be advertised for several days, then put to bid for about two weeks.

The entire project is budgeted for more than \$5 million, with \$1 million of that slated to pay for the roof work.

Panel eyes garage site

Continued from page 1

Part, near the Water Department facility.

Referring to the proposals, Diana said, "I don't like any of the three."

Asked after the meeting to explain his position on the proposed sale of the town garage to Multi-Circuits, Diana said, "You can't ignore Multi-Circuits' needs." But, he added, the solution remains the subject of speculation.

Apparently not thrilled by any of the town's proposals to replace the existing Park and Cemetery Department building, he said that facility "is starting to look better every day."

Besides Diana, Mayor Stephen Penny and Democrat Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt also sit on the sub-committee. They will be joined on today's tour of the Mt. Neo site by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, Planning and Zoning Director Alan Lantry and Harrison.

Harrison said he is satisfied with the existing facility on Harrison Street and suggested the town construct "an equal to the building we would be vacating if you accommodate Multi-Circuits with their request."

Specifically, he unveiled town plans for a new garage which would be in size from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet of space. The larger facility would be necessary if the town were to consolidate office and equipment storage space.

Last year Harrison included in his budget \$50,000 to build additional office space on the Harrison Street garage. The department's records are now spread between Lincoln Center and a small office on Harrison Street.

If the town sold the garage to Multi-Circuits and relocated the Park and Cemetery Department at Mt. Neo, Harrison said a bridge and access road would also have to be installed.

Penny, however, reminded that the town has already committed to installing a water treatment plant there and said some roads and an additional exit from the area might already have been planned.

Whatever site, if any, is chosen for the garage, Harrison said it should be about 1.5 acres, with facilities comparable to the existing building and close enough so that it wouldn't greatly add to the department's cost of maintaining the town's parks and cemeteries.

Fatal crash

BROOKLYN (UPI) — William E. Jodanis Jr., 56, of Brooklyn, died Tuesday after the truck he was driving went off the road, struck an embankment and rolled over, police said.

MANCHESTER — The town attorney's office, which Tuesday released a list of tax delinquents, mistakenly listed Mary D. L. Negro as one of them.

The Negro bill for \$3,785.30 was paid May 26 and a lien was later released.

Attorney Richard Dyer, representing Mrs. Negro, said that records should have been checked more carefully by the town attorney's office before the list was released for publication.

Youngster on scoring spree

Talk about scoring sprees. Gordon Hamilton of the Mustangs in the Pee Wee East Soccer League enjoyed a big scoring spree last week with nine goals. He tallied all four Mustang scoring against the Patriots and followed up by recording all five of his team's tallies against the Panthers. The Mustangs were tied for third place entering the week's play.

John Sumialski, former local basketball player with the North End Tigers and Nassiff Arms, is recovering from major surgery at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N.Y. (UPI). The local native was stricken heavily in 1980 while operating his restaurant business. Two of the four nets at the tennis courts at Manchester Community College need repairs. One cable broke and the handle for lowering or raising the nets on the other was broken. Vandalism appears to have been the cause.

Spring Tournament winners in the Women's Division at the Manchester Country Club in golf were Class A - Linda Kaye, Class B - Janet Shaw and Class C - Rose Caglianelli. New face in the Pro Shop at the Country Club is Steve Garman. First round of qualifying for the Club Championship at the local golf club will be Saturday and Sunday - 35 holes each day - with match play starting the following Saturday.

List in error, Negro paid

Escalating prices have been noted for race horses. The average price for a yearling at the

SPORTS



Glad to mitt you Teammates offer congratulations to big Joe VanOudenhoven, center, after he cracked home run Monday night for Moriarty's against Fogarty's at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Youngster on scoring spree

Thomas Dawkins of 28 North Elm Street had a cute little "fish story" to tell.... He received a letter from his daughter who was vacationing at Cedar Island with her two daughters and decided to take them fishing. The following is a quote from her letter.

"We had sandworms, and fished close to the bottom, off the channel. We had sodas and were smeared with sun tan lotion and were just settling down for a pleasant time when something atrocious happened - Jasia (one of the kids) felt a tagging on her line. She reeled him in until she saw him and then eagerly surrendered the rod to me. He was a flat.

I stood there with the rod, and, after realizing that I was the one that would have to fillet him, further realized that I would have to disconnect him from the hook somehow. As I was pondering this, he let go of the hook and flapped around the bottom of the boat. Jasia fled to the stern, drenching him in 'Mello Yello'."

Christie, screaming at the top of her lungs, was about to dive off the boat. Jasia cried, "He's fighting so hard. Please give him a chance to live. Approving of her idea from both a humanitarian and practical point of view, I scooped him up in the baller and liberated him. They both begged me never to take them fishing again. So I'm not sure you should plan on a fishing trip with them when you come for a visit."



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

Horses expensive

Escalating prices have been noted for race horses. The average price for a yearling at the

Fish story

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Record throw

Janitors AL kings

Breaking a 3-3 tie with two runs in the last inning, Modern Janitorial went on to top Bob's Gull last night at Wadwell Field and capture the American Little League baseball championship.

Three hits were produced by Joe Casey of the winners, including a homer, with Adrian Mazzoni adding a solo four-base blow.

The latter also came on in relief in the sixth innings and proceeded to strike out the side.

Manny Meritosis and Scott Dibase and Mike Lata all struck home for the losers. Meritosis also collected a single.

Tonight Bob's will tangle with National League champion Medics at 6 o'clock at Leber Field in the town double elimination tourney.

Magic departs from MB bats

Apparently the magic has disappeared from the bats of Moriarty Brother players in the Hartford Twilight League.

Last night the Gas House Gang could come up with just three hits and were whitewashed by Society for Savings at Trinity Field, 9-0.

The setback was the third in a row for Manager Gene Johnson's crew which saw its first place margin in the Eastern Division slip to just one point over the fast-charging Bankers. In the last three games, the MB's have collected only eight hits.

Steve Canata's pitching was just too much for the defending champions.

The Bankers tallied in every inning as three MB pitchers could not handle the Hartford bats.

Moriarty's record stands at 10-4-0 and 20 points with the Bankers 9-5-1 and 19 points. Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

Ace Dave Bidwell was handed the pitching loss.

Thursday night the locals meet Langan at St. Thomas.

Farm playoffs continue

Ed St. Pierre, Todd Rose and The Kapkirk all came up with two-hit showings for the winners with Rich Madore best with the bat in a losing cause.

The playoffs continue tonight at Verplanck Field with Modern Janitorial of the American League crossing bats with Nichols Tire of the National League.

7-Eleven nine trims Firemen

It was no contest last night in the Farm Little League Tournament as 7-Eleven trounced Town Fire of the American League, 13-1.

The International League winners got some excellent pitching from George Covey who struck out 16 batters.

Eddie Detorre's four hits paced the red-hot offense, including two doubles. He drove in seven runs.

McEnroe envisions changes in tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps it would come too late for him, but John McEnroe envisions the day when tennis will amend its stuffy ways.

Ten years from now, McEnroe will be a mature 32, a very rich gentleman with a horde of honors. Whether he is still active or not, he will be in a position to sit back and smile to himself at the frenzied, hair-tearing antics of younger players.

And by that time, he feels, the histrionic will be welcome.

"It wasn't so long ago that players wore long pants on the court," McEnroe said Tuesday in a news conference relating to this weekend's Davis Cup quarterfinal between the United States and Czechoslovakia, the defending champion.

In baseball, Billy Martin kicks dirt at the umpire and people love it. In tennis, these outbursts are frowned upon. But maybe in 10 years the rules will be different."

In the meantime, McEnroe continues to get into trouble because of his tantrums, and although he won the cherished Wimbledon championship from Bjorn Borg last Saturday, he didn't leave behind a pleasant memory at the All-England Club.

He faces the threat of fines totaling to \$14,750 and a year's suspension for his actions on the court earlier in the tournament, and his social manners fell far short of Wimbledon standards when he failed to attend the championship dinner Saturday night.

"I said I was willing to go to the dinner, but I was with a group of friends. I was tired and I was sore from the match," he said. "My father told them I would be glad to go and say a few words,

Players getting more militant

"That's why they're interested in me in the first place. The other stuff is nonsense. When the match is done, I'm just another person. I would be happy if no one came to me away from the court."

"People think you want that kind of attention, but that's not my cup of tea."

Trying to put the Wimbledon fuss behind him, McEnroe was looking forward to the start of the Davis Cup competition at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Friday.

"My responsibility to the public is to talk about tennis," he said.



Going, going... Paul Frenette of Moriarty's follows through as he watches ball which sailed over fence at Charter Oak Park. Gas House Gang split twinbill with Fogarty's Oilers in Key Capitol Softball League Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bugnackl to get CO

MANCHESTER — Things are looking up for Bugnackl Special Meat Products Inc.

The Board of Directors adopted an ordinance Tuesday night which will allow the company to obtain a certificate of occupancy in its new location in the Buckland Industrial Park.

To rectify a discrepancy between town zoning requirements for the industrial park and the rest of Manchester, the company will be given three feet on one side of its property in exchange for surrendering three feet on the other. The purpose of the swap is to meet the side yard requirements of the town.

The company has been operating with a temporary certificate of occupancy, pending settlement of the problem.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Byler, The Herald, telephone 943-2711.

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Wednesday thru Saturday
Variety of Paper Products
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We were here way back when . . .



OUR FIRST SCHOOL, Hopbrook Village School, was already 130 years old.



LAND WAS SET ASIDE for our first park, Center Park, at Main and Center Streets in 1905.



OUR OLDEST BUSINESS, Watkins Bros., was established by Clarence and Ernest Watkins at Main and Oak, Manchester.

OUR FIRST POLICE CHIEFS John F. Sheridan (North) and Frank Cheney (South), and first fire chief, Clarence Allen, were appointed.

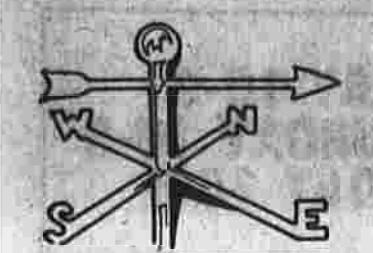
And did you know . . .
• A renowned favorite son was William Childs, father of the council-manager form of local government in America.

• Our leading attractions of note include the Center Congregational Church and Cheney Mill Complex.
• The town evolved from an ecclesiastical society of the Congregational Church. The founding fathers petitioned from circa 1740 on for town status—finally achieving their goal in 1823. The early character of the town was set in the Industrial Revolution by Cheney Bros., a paternalistic textile dynasty.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry Hills

Homeowners seek water supply takeover

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Members of the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association met with the Town Council Tuesday night in a preliminary effort to secure support in their move to take over control of their water supply from Elm Water Co., the company charged by homeowners in the Coventry Hills area with mismanagement and negligence.

The council, though not being able to take action last night since the meeting was not scheduled for such action, will pursue the matter and the requests of the association, council Chairwoman Roberta Koontz said this morning.

The subdivision's water supply is managed by Elm Water Co., a private firm, and according to the allowances of the water contract, the homeowners cannot drill their own wells but must receive all their water from a main well that feeds the entire subdivision. It is this supply that is governed by Elm Water.

The town has recently placed a bid for the water company for at least \$17,000 the town says the firm owes in unpaid taxes.

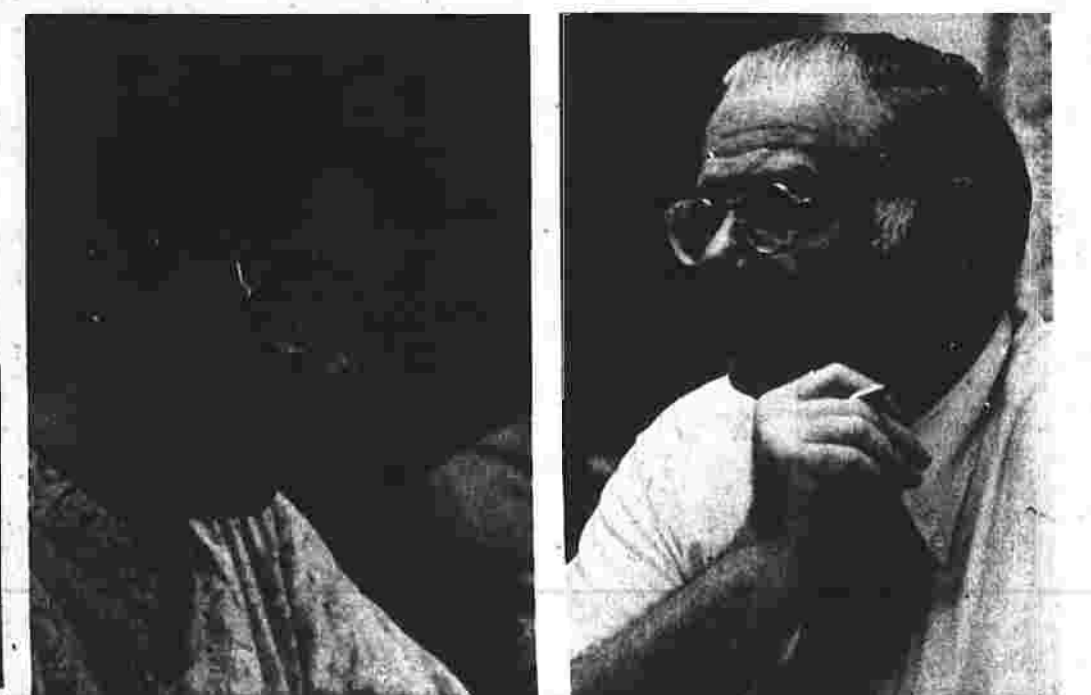
Acting Town Manager Donald Holmes said yesterday that the problem was a nuisance problem and not a health problem, Chamberland said.

The DPUC, the president said, was sympathetic with the homeowners, and has mandated that certain corrections be taken by the water company, but the corrections, which include the installation of a filtering system, never materialized.



Taking oath

The Bolton Board of Selectmen were officially sworn into office last night by Town Clerk Catharine Leiner. The five-member board, with one new member this year, Noreen Carpenter, had the majority taken over by Republicans at the municipal elections in May. Left to right are First Selectman Henry Ryba, Mrs. Carpenter, Al Ahearn and Carl Prousa. Prousa was appointed board secretary, Republican Douglas Cheney, not shown here, was appointed deputy first selectman, succeeding Ahearn in the position. (Herald photo by Cody)



Republican Selectwoman Noreen Carpenter is the only new member of the Board of Selectmen. Sworn in last night, she was elected to the board in the last municipal election to fill the seat vacated by Jack Carey. (Herald photo by Cody)

Selectman Douglas Cheney, Republican, at the Board of Selectmen's organizational meeting last night. Cheney was appointed as deputy first selectman, succeeding Democrat Al Ahearn in the position. (Herald photo by Cody)

Subway mob victim suffered 'identity crisis'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man hounded to his death by a jeering Times Square mob suffered an "identity crisis" and traveled aimlessly during the last months of his life, police say.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today authorized a \$10,000 reward for information in the death of a young man who was hounded to his death by a mob in Times Square last summer.

Reward offered

The reward was requested by New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl. Patterson's body was found June 24, 1980. An autopsy by the state medical examiner's office showed he was murdered. A spokesman for Sattl's office said that Patterson was hit in the head by a blunt object.

Investigators have been trying to assemble a picture of the days and hours before Coury's death. Dunlap said Coury had a cryptic telephone conversation with a friend on June 22, the first day Coury was known to be in the city.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man hounded to his death by a jeering Times Square mob suffered an "identity crisis" and traveled aimlessly during the last months of his life, police say.

The city medical examiner's office has yet to disclose the cause of Coury's death. But Dunlap said police believe he was electrocuted.

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Happy Birthday John Loves Mary Call 643-2711 Ask for Pam

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Amps 115 Volts 3 Splits Energy-Saver Venti control Quick Mount panels Model KCT15A
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8 JULY 8

Public records

Warranty deeds
 John N. III and Ruth A. Magee to Mary R. Kearns property at 365 Parker St., \$65,000.
 Janice Kelley and Louise M. Bell to Andrew Analdi Jr., property at 102 Deepwood Drive, \$87,500.
 William A. and Gwendolyn M. Pearson to Douglas T. Russell, property at 115-117 Hemlock St., \$90,500.
 Gordon H. and Shirley T. Adams to Dennis D. and Sheila A. Radabaugh, lot number 3 Highland Park, \$145,000.
 Azilda C. Gilbertson to Robert M. and Francis Spilbeck, property at 63 Alexander St., \$1.
 Jeffrey J. Maxwell to Frank and Patricia L. Quey, lots number 25 and 26 Westside Heights, \$54,900.
Quitclaim deeds
 Eleanor H. Preuss to Thomas H. and Deane W. Preuss, property at 244 Porter St.
 Ida D. Ostrinski to Abraham L. Ostrinski, property on Bassell Street near East Cemetery and property on Parker Street.
 William F. Coleman to Grace M. Ouellette, an undivided one-half interest in 166 Kennedy Road, \$10,000.
Release of attachment
 Eugene T. Corbett against Melvin M. Varley et al.
Certificate of attachment
 Bankers Credit Service of Vermont Inc. against Charles R. and Joan Hamilton, on property at 91 Dale Road for \$6,800.
Tax lien
 U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Marlene Traves and David James Personnel Agency, for \$2,444.49.
Lis pendens
 Edward James Tighe Sr. against Betty Jane Tighe, a civil action for dissolution of marriage in which defendant claims one-half interest in the plaintiff's property at 51 Goodwin St. Building permits
 To Laser Building Co. Inc. for a screen porch addition at 739 Tolland Turnpike, \$4,000.
 To Atlantic Fence Co. for Transamerica Delaval for a fence at 80 Sheldon Road, \$6,385.
 To Pasquale Margiotta for a mounted barber pole at 336 North Main Street, \$690 (estimated).
 To Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. for dwellings at 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, and 29 Wetman Rd., \$35,000 each.
 To American Suncoast and Robert Farrell for a solar water heater at 22 Timrod Road, \$3,800.
 To L. Spielberg for an addition to a storage shed at 12 Sterling Place, \$600.
 To City Sign Inc. for Jarvis Realty for a wall sign at 705 East Middle Turnpike, \$600.
 To James Hyland for a below-ground swimming pool at 255 Knollwood Road, \$6,000.
 To Johnson Sign Service for Connecticut Valley Coin Co. for relocation of a sign at 60 Main St., \$100.
 To Johnson Sign Service for Kinder Care Nursery for a sign at 394 West Center St., \$300.
 To Paul R. Robarge for repair to a garage roof at 547 Center St., \$1,200.
 To James Eastwood for alterations and repairs to a dwelling at 70 Kensington St., \$3,500.
 To Fraber Roofing Co. for Edward K. Kloehn for roof repair at 60 Coburn Road, \$1,200.
 To James Hyland for a fence at 255 Knollwood Road, \$675.
 To Woodhaven Builders Inc. for a dwelling at 20 Kimberly Drive, \$80,000.
 To U & R Housing Corp. for a dwelling at 125 Butternut Road, \$80,000.
Financial advice
 Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.
Club notices
 To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 649-2711.
Local sports
 Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLenTy" regularly in The Manchester Herald.

**1/4 MILLION DOLLAR FRIDAY 10-9
 SIDEWALK AND SATURDAY 10-9
 TENT SALE SUNDAY 10-5**



**RAIN or SHINE
 STOREWIDE and
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- Mismatch Bedding from \$49
- Occasional Tables 1/2-1/2 off
- Dining Groups 1/2-1/2 off
- Bedrooms 1/2-1/2 off
- Sleepers 1/2-1/2 off
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**ALL SALES CASH & CARRY
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A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE INCREDIBLE VALUES:

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|--|-----------------------|
| Solid Maple Dropleaf End Table Reg. \$183 | \$166 | Wall Bookcase 24" wide x 72" high Reg. \$255 | \$80 |
| Traditional Loose Pillow Back Love Seat Reg. \$649 | \$319 | Odd Lamps without Shades Reg. to \$130 | \$14 |
| Occulted Beige Floral Design on Navy Background. | | Corner Maple Bookcase Reg. \$270 | \$160 |
| Peanut Classic Style Master Bedroom Reg. \$1,788 | \$894 | Queen Anne Wing Chair in Rust Velvet Reg. \$359 | \$148 |
| Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest, Bed. | | Odd Occasional Tables | Up to 60% OFF |
| Maple Twin Spindle Bed Reg. \$150. | \$68 | Odd Nite Stands - All styles | 1/2 PRICE |
| Rattan Ottoman - Brown fabric Reg. \$156 | \$57 | Odd Lamps | 1/2 to 2/3 OFF |
| Twin Size Box Springs Reg. \$69 | \$33 | Odd Wood Dining Chairs | 1/2 to 2/3 OFF |
| Eclipse Queen Size Firm Mattress & Box Spring | \$155 | Harden Chippendale Sofa | 1/2 PRICE |
| Blue Floral Cover. Reg. \$289 | \$229 | Staton Canopy Bed, Solid Cherry | 1/2 PRICE |
| China Cabinets - Several styles Reg. \$688. | \$338 | Queen Anne Sofa | \$299 |
| Maple, Oak and Pine. | | Thomsville | \$149 |
| Wall Hugger Recliner in Velvet Fabric Reg. \$359 | \$299 | Lazy Boy | \$3190 |
| Thick, Comfortable Cushions | | | |
| Queen Size Sofa-Bed in Herculan Reg. \$649 | \$3190 | | |
| Set of 3 All Lucite Contemporary Stacking End Tables | \$144 | | |
| Reg. \$395 | | | |
| Lane 4 Pc. Oak Blackfront Contemporary Bedroom | \$997 | | |
| Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed. Reg. \$2,288 | | | |
| Rattan 4 Pc. Sofa, Love Seat, 2 Ottomans | \$799 | | |
| Rattan and Navy Print - Loose Pillow Back. Reg. \$1398. | | | |



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**Betty's Recipes and Menus
 TV-Movies / Comics**

**FOCUS / Food
 SENSATIONAL SUMMER CENTS-SAVERS**



Economical eggs + fresh produce in season = sensational, get (tentable), summer dining. Clockwise from top: Zucchini Tomato Quiche, Sweet Corn Omelets, Green Bean Scramble, Eggplant Parmesan Frittata and Creamy Cucumber Custards.

Summertime... and the eating is easy, economical and delicious! Fresh produce is popping up all over in supermarkets and home gardens. And, easy-to-prepare eggs are as readily available, and when compared to other protein sources, as inexpensive as ever. When Large eggs are \$1.00 a dozen, they're only 67¢ a pound! Put the two together and the result is sensational, but sensible, summer dining.

From asparagus to zucchini, the variety of vegetables available is more than sufficient to satisfy most anyone's taste buds. And, the variety of ways eggs can be prepared is almost unlimited. The recipes here include an elegant quiche, easy-to-make omelets, a speedy skillet supper scramble, a fast and flavorful frittata, and refreshingly light custards. But, you needn't stop there. Finely chop or shred your favorite vegetable and fold it into a soufflé. Roll up asparagus spears or broccoli stalks in crepes and ladle on a cheese sauce. Chop your veggies and toss them together with chopped hard-cooked eggs and either mayó, sour cream or yogurt for a salad, sandwich spread or dip. For any meal of the day, there's an easy and economical way to get needed protein, vitamins and minerals on the table when you combine eggs with seasonal produce.

To keep you and your kitchen cool this summer, three of these recipes are top-of-range skillet suppers. The quiche can be baked either conventionally or in a microwave and you don't have to turn on the oven for the custards - they can be made in an electric skillet!

*Try any or all of these recipes. Or, substitute other vegetables for those suggested. Either way, meal preparation will take so little time, you'll be able to get out and enjoy the summer sunshine.

ZUCCHINI TOMATO QUICHE
 6 servings
Fresh as a picture and as tasty as it looks! Serve this impressive entree for a family breakfast, lunch or dinner or a slight brunch for guests. Be sure to drizzle the tomato and asparagus tomatoes are apt to be quite juicy.

1 (8-inch) baked pie shell
 2 cups sliced zucchini (about 1 medium)
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 cup (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
 1 tablespoon flour

1 medium tomato, seeded, chopped and drained (about 3/4 cup)
 6 eggs
 1 cup half and half or milk
 1/2 teaspoon oregano or basil leaves, crushed
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon salt

In large skillet over medium heat, cook zucchini and onion in butter until lightly browned, about 5 minutes.
 Sprinkle zucchini mixture, cheese, flour and tomato into pie shell. Beat together remaining ingredients until well-blended. Pour over vegetables and cheese.
 Bake in preheated 375°F. oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

***TO BAKE PIE SHELL**
 Line unbaked pie shell with 18-inch square of aluminum foil. Fill with rice or dried beans or peas. Cover rim of shell with edges of foil. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven until lightly browned at edges, 10 to 15 minutes. Lift out foil and rice. Cool on wire rack.
 In shallow casserole combine zucchini, onion and butter. Cover and cook on High until soft, about 4 minutes. Fill pie shell as above.
 Cook on High 5 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn after 2-1/2 minutes. Reduce power to 50% and cook 13 to 15 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn two or three times to assure even cooking. Quiche is done when knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge comes out clean. Center will appear wet but still slightly shaky. Let stand, uncovered, 10 minutes.

SWEET CORN OMELETS
 4 servings
If you have only a couple of ears of corn and want to feed the whole family, or if you've got corn "coming out of your ears," try omelets. They're great any time of the day.

1-1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from 2 to 3 medium ears)
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup water
 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
 8 eggs
 1/2 cup water

1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 4 tablespoons butter, divided
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
 Cherry tomatoes, optional
 Parsley sprigs, optional

In medium saucepan, combine corn, green pepper, onion, water and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until corn is tender, about 5 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Drain before filling omelets.
 Mix eggs, water, remaining salt, mustard and pepper until blended. For each omelet, in 7-10-inch omelet pan or skillet, over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should immediately set at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, place about 1/2 cup of the corn mixture on half of the omelet. Sprinkle 1/4 cup of the cheese over corn mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Keep warm while preparing remaining omelets. Garnish with tomatoes and parsley, if desired.
 *It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

GREEN BEAN SCRAMBLE
 4 servings
If you've never made a skillet scramble, the summer season is a wonderful time to try one. This recipe uses fresh green beans and Swiss cheese. Use another vegetable or a combination of several in place of the beans the next time you make one.

8 ounces fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1/2 cup water
 8 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1/2 teaspoon tarragon, rosemary or savory leaves, crushed, optional
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 8 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

In medium saucepan, combine beans and water. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until beans are crisp-tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.
 Mix eggs, milk and seasonings until blended. In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, heat butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Stir in reserved green beans and cheese. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist.* Do not stir constantly.
 *It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN FRITTATA
 4 servings
Eggplant lovers will rave. For eggplant haters, just change the name, keep that ingredient a secret, and they'll rave, too. The flavor is mild but rich. Also good cold.

1 egg
 1 tablespoon water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups sliced pared eggplant (about 8 oz.)
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1/4 cup butter or oil
 8 eggs
 1/2 cup milk or tomato juice
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 8 drops hot pepper sauce
 Parsley sprigs, optional

In medium bowl beat together egg, water and salt. Add eggplant and toss gently until eggplant is completely coated with egg mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain. Return eggplant to bowl, sprinkle with crumbs and toss until completely coated with crumbs.
 In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle* over medium heat, cook eggplant in butter, stirring frequently, until lightly browned on all sides, about 5 minutes.
 Beat together remaining ingredients except parsley. Pour over eggplant. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, 12 to 15 minutes. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. OR, broil about 6 inches from heat until eggs are completely set, 4 to 5 minutes longer. Cut into wedges and serve from pan, or either slide from pan or invert onto serving platter. Garnish with parsley, if desired.
 *To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum foil.

CREAMY CUCUMBER CUSTARDS
 6 servings
Cucumber in custards? Yes! Served warm or chilled, they make a refreshing meal starter, side dish or snack. Though light, they're luscious with cream cheese and sour cream adding richness.

1 medium cucumber (10 to 12 oz.)
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 cup milk
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 Watercress leaves, optional

Cut 6 thin cucumber slices. Set aside. Pare, seed and shred remaining cucumber. Stir in vinegar and salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Drain well, pressing out excess liquid. Set aside.
 In small saucepan over medium heat, cook onion in butter until tender but not brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in milk. Heat until very hot. Stir in cheese until melted. Remove from heat.
 In large bowl, beat together remaining ingredients except watercress until well-blended. Gradually stir in reserved cucumber and milk mixture. Place six (6 oz. each) custard cups in reserved baking pan. Pour egg mixture into custard cups. Place pan on rack in preheated 350°F. oven. Four very hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of top of custards. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove immediately from hot water. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish with reserved cucumber slices and watercress leaves, if desired.
 To cook in electric skillet: Prepare egg mixture as above. Place filled custard cups in skillet. Fill skillet with very hot water to level of about 1 inch. Cover. Heat at 250°F. until water boils, about 4 to 5 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove immediately from hot water. Serve as above.

8 JULY 8

If it's a grand tour they want, send them back home



Rev. Newell Curtis

Heads bob

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, was elected president of the board of directors of the Child Guidance and Preschool Clinic at its 21st annual meeting at the Manchester Country Club recently. He succeeds Ellen Manner, M.D., who served four years.

Other officers are Terry Warkover, first vice president; Mimi Whitney, second vice president; John Faulds, treasurer; and Connie Erickson, secretary.

Roger Gallic of Tolland is a newly appointed director.

Mrs. Carole Katz, business director of the clinic for the past 12 years, was presented with a gift for her outstanding service. She retired July 1.

The clinic and preschool has recently moved to expanded quarters adjoining the original facility. An open house will be held in the fall.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buran

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about people who are invited to your home for the first time, rave about how beautiful the room in which they are being entertained is, then ask to have a "grand tour" of the rest of the house?

Sometimes I don't even have time to make the beds because I work outside the home. (I'm lucky to get the living room area cleaned up in time for company, let alone the bedrooms and baths.)

This is very embarrassing for me, Abby. I could never do this to someone else. But what should I do when this happens to me?

EMBARASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There are two solutions. Anticipate the request for a grand tour and I) have the place reasonably picked up to minimize the embarrassment, and request it counter emphatically with, "Sorry, another time; the other rooms aren't ready for the grand tour just yet."

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife to be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where she is while he's in the neighborhood.

ME IN LINDEN, N.J.

DEAR ME: You are. The energy used in switching a light off and then on again is so insignificant that it hardly matters.

But there are just so many hours' life in an electric bulb, so you would be ahead to turn off the lights when you leave the room. (Now can somebody tell me why light bulbs don't last anywhere near as long as they used to?)

DEAR ABBY: I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downhearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I finally saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling their big home and moving into a condo too small for the usual Easter dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said her parents were "selfish and inconsiderate."

Well, my mother doesn't owe me a damn thing! I owe her my life, and after raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

GHATEFUL IN SALEM, VA.

You're never too young to be old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Specialist 4th Class Christopher M. Gleason, at right, was recently awarded a diploma for completion of the Non-Commissioned Officers Course at Camp O'Neill in Miami. Brig. Gen. John F. Gore, assistant state adjutant general, made the presentation. This intensive two-week course is structured to enhance the leadership ranks in the Connecticut Army National Guard and is offered only to select individuals. Gleason, manager of Roy Rogers in Manchester, is a member of Battery A of the 2/192d Field Artillery. (OTARNG photo)

Volunteer program set to aid terminally ill

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. has organized a Hospice Home Care program to support patients and families through the final stages of their terminal illness. Families can be supported through the final stages of their terminal illness at home with the willingness of the family, patient and health care providers.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's Hospice Home Care focuses on the family as the unit of care. They help the patient remain at home as long as appropriate, manage and control the disease symptoms, support the family, help the patient live as fully as possible and help to keep the costs down.

A volunteer program is an integral part of the services provided to terminally ill patients and families. Volunteers function in whatever ways meet the patient's and family's needs. Volunteers serve clients in any of the following ways: transporting patient or family members, grocery shopping, performing homemaker duties, sitting with patient to relieve caretaker, making reassuring phone calls, making bereavement visits.

Training to prepare volunteers to work in this setting is provided through Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. The training consists of six two-hour classes which include sessions on death and dying, living with illness from both the patient's and the family's view-

point, the hospice philosophy of care and the role of the volunteer in the Hospice Home Care Program. The training is completed by accompanying nurses on home visits for orientation.

Volunteers may be lay or professional persons and will be recruited from all sectors of the community and a broad range of ages. Interested persons may call Anna DalPorto, supervisor of Clinical Services at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association office, 647-1481 for further information.

Service offered

The association has announced that home health aide services are now available to Manchester

Yoga, meditation course offered

A two-hour course on Christian Yoga, meditation and contemplation will be given for three weeks on Tuesday and Thursday beginning July 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Community Baptist Church Hall, 585 E. Center St. Sr. Marie Alice LaGree is the instructor.

The first hour of the course will consist of Christian Yoga exercises and meditation for health of body as an aid in bringing calm and peace to the whole being and balance between body and soul.

The second hour will be spent in practical exercises for Contemplative or Centering Prayer as taught by the Trappist monks. Centering Prayer leads us beyond words (vocal prayers) and thoughts (meditative prayer) to an awareness of those around us. Sr. LaGree said.

All are invited to register, men, women and families. To register, call 648-9742.

Baby Parade

Peracchio, Michael Bechold, son of Thomas R. and Barbara Bechold Peracchio of 41 Swamp Road, Coventry, was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechold of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Peracchio of Coventry. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles A. Bechold of Baltimore, Md. His paternal great-grandfather is John Peracchio of Coventry. He has a brother, Daniel Adam.

Virchow, Jeffrey Michael, son of Kenneth W. and Judy Virchow Virchow of 102 Tolland Road, Bolton, was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vranas of Costa Mesa, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Virchow of Portland. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. George Vranas. His paternal great-grandparents are Jean M. Lees and the late James W. Lees, and Elsie G. Virchow and the late Gustaf P. Virchow. He has a brother, Jay.

Russell, Daniel Thomas, son of Thomas J. Jr. and Margaret Cluett Russell of 45 Grissom Road, Manchester, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cluett of St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Annie Russell of Manchester. He has two brothers, David, 10, and Peter.

Ferguson, Thomas Shaw, son of Thomas H. and Debbie Kim Pillard Ferguson of 78 Forest St.,

was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of Wells St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Berthe Firato and Mrs. Bernice Ferguson, both of Manchester.

Rickard, Amanda Lindsey, daughter of Ronald R. and Sharon Flavell Rickard of 8 Barry Road, Manchester, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Sr. of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Rickard of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brochu of Manchester. He has a sister, Jennifer.

Latalippe, Sarah Lynn, daughter of Joseph E. and Virginia L. Redd Latalippe of 59 Dougherty St., Manchester, was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Sr. of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Syz of Ver-

Sheehan, Christopher, son of John P. and Sharyn L. Bastek Sheehan of 19 Auburn Road, Manchester, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Geeter of Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sheehan of East Hartford. He has a brother, Jonathan, 18 months.

Syz, Kevin Michael, son of Lawrence F. and Patricia Mathison Syz of Vernon was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathison of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Syz of Ver-

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The Herald

ASTRO-GRAPH

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're bound to be very busy today in ways you'll least expect, especially if there is something you are trying to do down and frazzles. Romance, family and resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birth date, May 31 to June 30. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Good things could happen today in situations where you are more concerned about the interests of others than you are in your own. Unselfishness yields results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Focus your efforts on things which are truly of personal importance. Lady Luck will be doing her best to help you take care of No. 1.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Partnership arrangements with others should be put out very well for all concerned today. Let those with whom you are involved use their initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your possibilities for success today are very good, especially if you're going after something you really want. Clarify your targets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Try to spend time today with persons who stimulate your enthusiasm and outlook. Their influence will have a good effect on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Things are developing at this time which could be a great asset for you for a second source of income. You may see the best sign today.

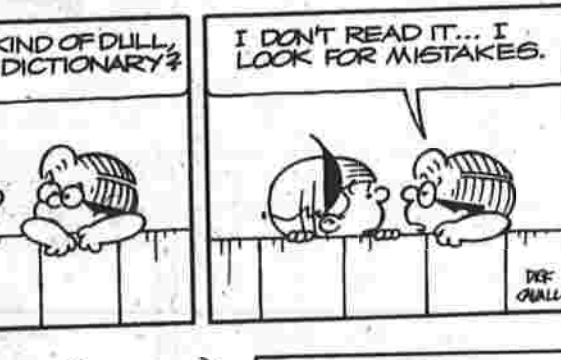
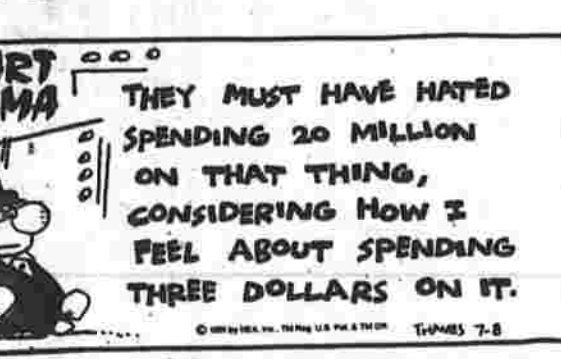
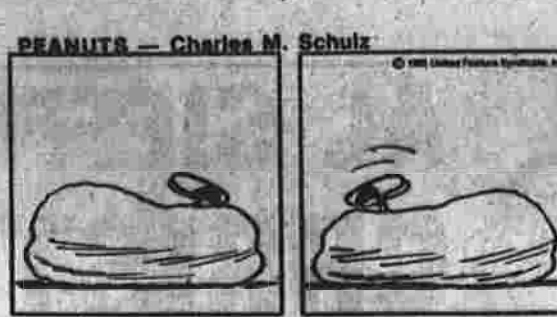
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today. Every time you bend a bit those you deal with will bend even more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Be alert for opportunities today, both financially and otherwise. Something beneficial could pop that you'll want to take advantage of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have a way today of making everything you do seem exciting. This will put you in a leading position, because your enthusiasm is contagious.

NORTH 7-441
EAST 10-142
WEST 12-153
SOUTH 11-184

Vulnerable: East-West
West North East South
Pass 37 Pass 19
Pass 40 Pass 49
Pass 57 Pass 65
Dir. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead-47



THE HERALD, Wed. July 8, 1981 - 23

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

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HOWDY BOYS, BEATS! WE AIN'T SEEN THE HAWK! IM THE MAN WHO BEATS WHAT SHAPE! EXPRESS THE ROLE OF RECREATION DIRECTOR!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

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BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel

I WISH BUGS BUNNY WOULD...

WHAT'S UP DOC? ONLY THAT HUSBY WOULD RIG A WISHING WELL.

BARBS - Phil Pastoret

The outdoor concert the other night was either a huge success, judging by the clapping, or the mosquitoes were out in force.

A lawyer we know who dabbles successfully in medical malpractice, figured out his simple wardrobe of malpractice suits.

Rx for journeying with a rambunctious child: Shake well before taking, stay on multi-estranged neighbor.

Peopletalk

Zipped lip

Three weeks before Britain's Prince Charles takes Lady Diana Spencer as his future queen, London newspapers are going batty trying to figure out where the royal couple will spend their honeymoon.

Most of the guessing so far leans toward a cruise around the Aegean Sea aboard Queen Elizabeth's yacht Britannia, with maybe a swing over to the Adriatic and Yugoslavia's tiny tourist island of Sveti Stefan.

Buckingham Palace is keeping a zipped upper lip, but palace sources do say the honeymoon will start at the 18th-century mansion of the late Lord Mountbatten, Broadlands, where the Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip started their honeymoon in 1947.



Official seal

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer promised last January that if his city's new National Aquarium wasn't ready for the public by the Fourth of July, he would take a dip in its seal pool.

It wasn't, so Schaefer will dive into the 70,000-gallon outdoor seal pool next Wednesday, July 15. Kathy Cloyd, a spokeswoman for the \$2-million aquarium, says it is not certain whether the seals will join the mayor, who is now deciding on "something suitably fashionable" for his dip. The aquarium officially opens Aug. 4.

Buckminster Fuller, who has been called "the first poet of technology," celebrates his 88th birthday at a surprise party given by the staff of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia on Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Stamp note

Attention, Edna St. Vincent Millay fans. The celebrated poet will be honored with an 18-cent stamp to be issued Friday by the U.S. Postal Service in Anstett, N.Y., where she spent most of her life.

Actress Laurie James will read the famous poem "Renascence" — which Miss Millay wrote in 1912 while a senior at nearby Camden (Maine) High School, and published when she was 19 — atop Mount Battie. Then there will be a reception at the old Whitehall Inn with people like Miss Millay's sister Nor-

ma, R. Buckminster Fuller and the president of Vassar College, Virginia Smith, on hand.

Miss Millay was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1892 and died in 1950.

ended 36 years in Congress in 1973 when she lost her re-election bid and now lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Smith, 83, followed her late husband into the House of Representatives in 1940 and was elected to the first of four Senate terms in 1948, where she set a record of voting in 2,941 consecutive roll calls.

Smith library
Margaret Chase Smith is expected in her old home town, Skowhegan, Maine, Thursday at the ground breaking for a \$1 million library next door to her former home.

She donated her home and 12 acres of land to the library which will house a research facility, rarebook room, display areas and seminar room.

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Famous brand 100% solid state chassis. Entertainer. Handsome finish and cabinet. Limit 1 Per Family.

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S&H STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
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FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION-FREE RANGE & DRYER CORDS-FREE-FREE-FREE

Watch out for heat

State health services commissioner, Douglas S. Lloyd, M.D. today advised caution against two unwanted companions to summer activities: heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

"No matter what your age or physical condition, everyone is susceptible during the hot, humid summer weather. And with a little bit of foresight, both conditions can be easily prevented," said Lloyd.

Heat exhaustion is caused by not keeping enough water in your body to maintain proper functioning. People with heat exhaustion show symptoms such as weakness, clammy skin, dizziness, headache, profuse sweating, and loss of appetite. Lloyd said that first aid treatment for heat exhaustion calls for drinking one or more quarts of water or any other available liquid, moving to a cool area and removing most clothing.

The other heat related problem — heat stroke, sometimes known as sun stroke — is much more dangerous than heat exhaustion and occurs when the body's cooling mechanism fails due to overexertion and inadequate fluid replacement. Symptoms may include marked weakness, headache, dizziness, faintness, lack of coordination and confusion. Victims become hot and dry with flushed skin, and little or no sweating. Treatment involves taking the victim out of the sun, removing most of the person's clothing, raising his or her head with a pillow, applying cold, wet packs all over the body, and giving fluids.

enough fluids and exercise —wear light-colored and weather than in any other season.

—exercise less until you have become conditioned to the hot weather. This takes several weeks.

—drink more water and other fluids during warm weather, especially when exercising.

—use common sense about exposure to sun and heat.

—protect your head with a hat in hot sun.

You may have to gamble on Cook-out weather, but there's no gamble when you buy your meat at Pinehurst. Our 5 to the lb. lean Beef Patties, lean Chuck or Round Ground are all ground from Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. All cold cuts sliced to order and salads fresh daily.

SKINNED AND DEVEINED BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Sale
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7 to 8 lb. LIJ BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb. 99¢	RUMP OVEN ROAST \$2.29 lb.
SUGAR 5 lb. bag \$1.59	EYE ROUND OVEN \$2.69 BEEF ROAST lb.
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PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN	Freezer Special Of The Week WHOLE PACKER CUT LEAN BOTTOM ROUND \$2.05 lb. (Includes Eye and Rump Oven Roast Center Bottom & Lean Ground Beef)

Lloyd emphasized that heat stroke should be considered as a true, life-threatening emergency. Victims should be taken to a medical facility without delay.

"The obvious answer to preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke is to drink

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4000 to 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner
Priced From 4000 BTU **\$167**

FAMOUS BRANDS DEHUMIDIFIER
\$169
• 20-pint water removal capacity • Automatic digital light — tells when bucket is full • Faceted wheels and glides • Electrical cord with grounded safety plug

SANYO Stereo Am/Fm PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
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13" COLOR T.V.
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• High power chassis for brighter colors
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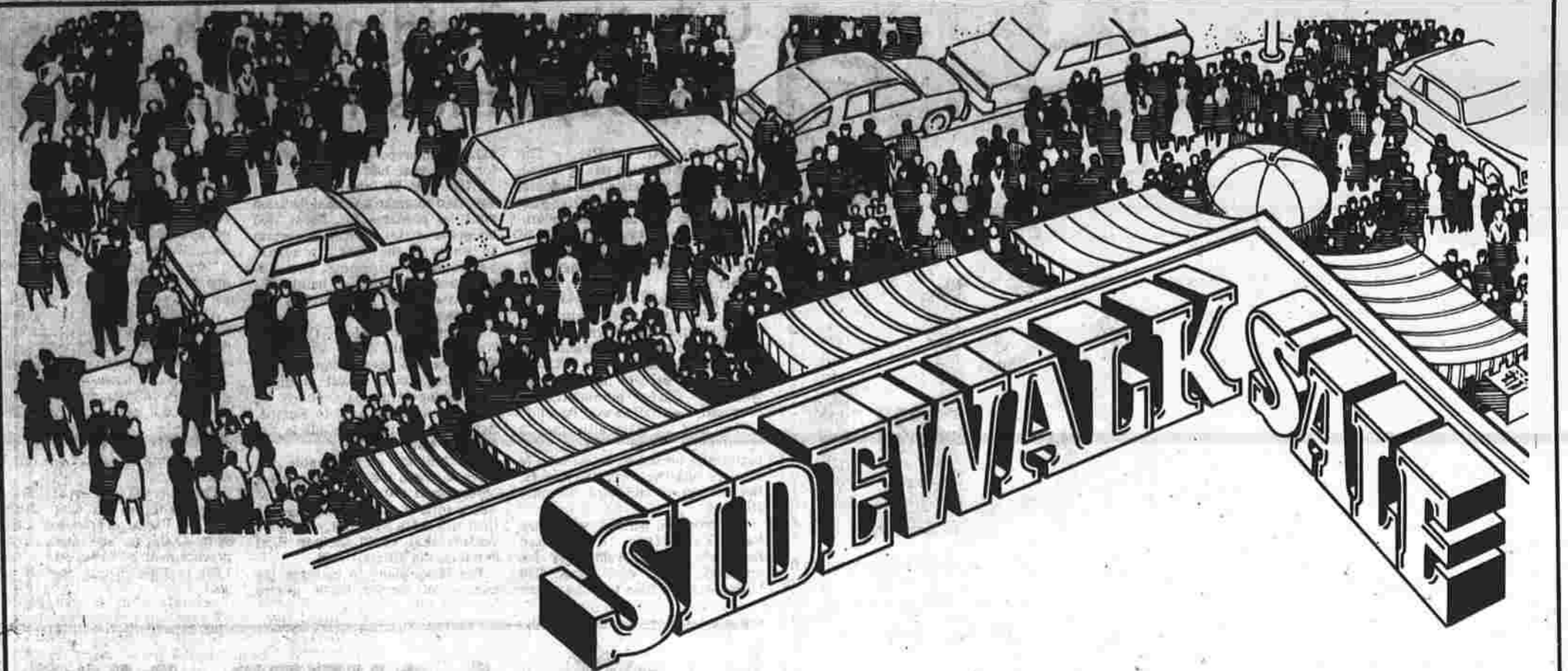
Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER
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END OF KEENEY • M. KEE ST. THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE



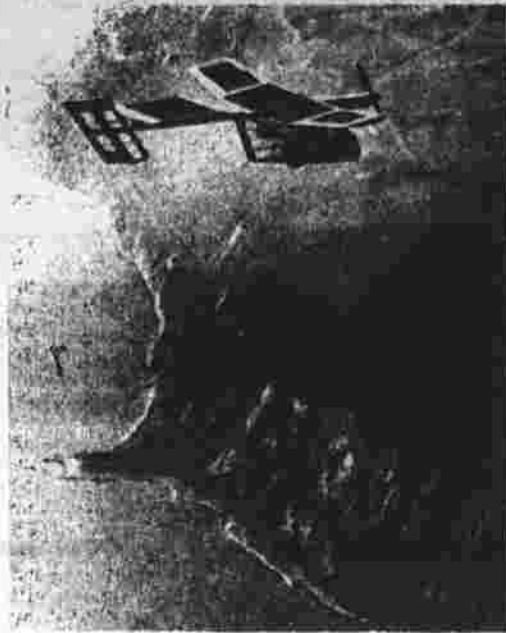
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

July 9 - 10 - 11

Sidewalk Sale Specials at...
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| J. Garman Clothier | Regals | Worths |
| Marlows | Nassiff Sports | Glaziers |

8 JUL 8



The solar-powered Solar Challenger files Tuesday over England's coast on the historic flight from France. The U.S.-designed craft completed the longest solar-powered flight on record. (UPI photo)



Steve Ptacek (left) of Golden, Colo., the 28-year-old pilot of the Solar Challenger, is congratulated by Paul MacCready, the craft's designer, after a successful 160-mile flight from France to England. (UPI photo)

Remains of 3 MIAs on way home

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. military honor guard flew to Hawaii today with the remains of three Americans missing in action since the Vietnam War. Vietnamese authorities turned over the remains in a brief ceremony Tuesday at the Hanoi airport to an American mission that then flew them to the sprawling Clark Air Force Base 60 miles north of Manila. After an overnight stop at the American base, the remains, in tiny metal containers draped in American flags, were placed aboard a C-141 Starlifter jet that departed at 11:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Full military honors will be accorded the war dead when the plane lands at Hawaii's

Hickam Air Force Base today after a refueling stop in Guam, a Clark spokesman said. More than 2,500 American servicemen, mostly pilots or members of bomber air crews, are still missing in Vietnam. There is little hope any are still alive although 165 are known to have been captured alive by Vietnamese or Laotian communists. Escorting the remains of the three, in accordance with military tradition, was a 10-member honor guard, led by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Hawaii-based joint casualty resolution centers. Lt. Col. Hugh Burns, a spokesman for the team that went to Vietnam, said the ceremonies at the Hanoi airport "went very

smoothly." "We're certainly pleased the Vietnamese were able to return the remains of three armed forces personnel and the turnover activity went well," Burns said. "We look forward for the Vietnamese to turn over additional remains." Vietnamese authorities tentatively identified the remains, but because of past errors U.S. officials requested no names be released until detailed identification tests are conducted in Hawaii. The remains of the three bodies bring to 74 the number of MIA's — missing in action — Hanoi has returned to the United States since 1973. They were the first released by Vietnam since October 1978.

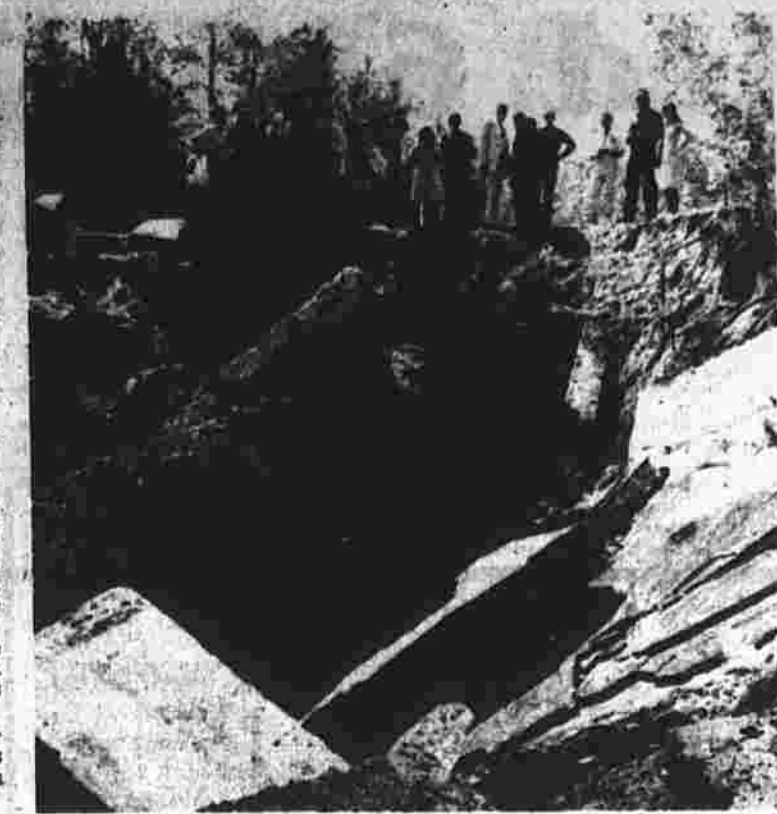
Democrat credits blacks in congressional victory

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Democrat Wayne Dowdy credits black voters with a "very prominent role" in his narrow upset of a Republican opponent who ousted him 3-0-1 in his quest for the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Jon Hinson. Dowdy, who once joked that "on our budget, we cannot afford a landslide," spent \$78,000 of his own money on the race. Hinson, 39, resigned after being arrested in a man's room in a House of office building, along with a clerk from the Library of Congress, and being charged with sodomy. He pleaded "no contest" in February to a charge of attempted sodomy and last month, after two months of treatment, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on a year's probation with minimum supervision. Dowdy, the 37-year-old mayor of McComb and a successful attorney, said he could take office immediately after certification by the secretary of state. He said he would be in Washington by Friday, or Monday at the latest. **Be informed** Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 847-9946 or 846-9947.

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Vandals stop Newark water

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Vandals apparently ruptured two huge pipelines carrying water to some 600,000 New Jersey residents, cutting off half their water supply and triggering an emergency today in the state's largest city. State and local officials especially were concerned about depleting water supplies because of a heat wave that pushed temperatures into the mid-90s Tuesday, with higher readings expected today. The ruptured line carries about 65 million gallons — half the daily supply — to Newark and four other northern New Jersey communities: Bloomfield, Belleville, Wayne and Passaic. Although the break caused no immediate disruption of service to Newark's 330,000 residents, Mayor Kenneth Gibson declared a state of emergency Tuesday, prohibiting all non-essential use of water, including lawn watering and car washing. Police were ordered to arrest anyone seen opening a hydrant. "The gravity of the situation won't be known until we get our heads together," said state Emergency Drought Task Force spokesman Jim Staples. A meeting was scheduled for today with seven other water authorities. Newark has a nine-day supply of water in its 67-million-gallon storage reservoir, but unless connections to other water systems are opened, some area residents could be without water in a week, city officials said. There were no immediate plans, however, to reimpose mandatory water rationing, which had been in effect in northern New Jersey until May 19. Gibson's spokesman, Douglas Eldridge, estimated it might take up to two months to rebuild the 1,000-foot-long stretch of pipeline that collapsed early Tuesday after vandals apparently opened a valve in a concrete vault in Pequannock Township, north of Newark. Water gushing through the valve swamped the concrete structure, causing it to collapse and rupture two pipelines (both built in the late 1960s). Up to 100 million gallons of water thundered down a hillside, creating a ravine 1,000 feet long and 40 feet deep and threatening some homes. Officials gather at the scene in Pequannock Township, N.J., where vandals opened a valve releasing 100 million gallons of water, rupturing the main water lines supplying the city of Newark. Concrete slabs are the remains of a 15-square foot vault that blew out from the pressure. (UPI photo)



EPA releases funds for cleanup of dump

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has released \$240,000 in emergency funds to begin work on a permanent cleanup of New Hampshire's largest hazardous waste dump. Officials said Tuesday the funds would be used to contain a large amount of contaminated groundwater on the site. EPA officials have said the water is moving toward a nearby river and some private wells near the Gilson Road dump. Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said the funds will be used to build a security fence around the site and install wells to pump out the polluted water, treat it and return it to the soil. The Gilson Road site is expected to be one of the first sites in the country to qualify for federal Superfund money when it is released by the EPA, according to Gregg. Clean-up costs have been estimated at between \$2.5 million and \$5 million. The state will have to pay 10 percent of the clean-up costs. A study conducted by GHR Engineering Corp. of New Bedford, Mass., concluded that groundwater on the site is "very highly contaminated with a large variety of toxic organic and inorganic compounds." In a report prepared in May, the firm said it contaminated "are not prevented from leaving the disposal site, then groundwater contamination between the site and the Nashua River will steadily increase for several years."

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Manchester Herald

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kids
EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

- WANTED - PART TIME HELP
CALL 647-9947 ASK FOR JOHN...

HOUSEWIVES
Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on babysitting costs. Twenty-one Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance. SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income... Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Frometh

HELP WANTED
WANTED DAY CARE HOME (licensed) for 6 year old, Bennett Junior High School area. Telephone 647-0029.

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CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER
Main St. Brainerd Place Bissell St. Johnson Terrace Highland St. Gardner St. Please Call 647-9946

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WANTED TO BUY 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

OFFICE COPIER
A 3rd Copier, Model 200, for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed. Please call 643-2711 and ask for Mark

BEAUTIFUL USED FURNITURE FOR SALE
Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen Appliances, TVs, Unbelievable canopy water bed. Grandfather Clock. Call 647-0075.

POWERFUL SEARS WINDOW fan, quiet H-10 reversible. Full out panels. 33. Powerful three speed window fan pull-out panels. \$25. Telephone 646-9796.

SCREENED LOAM Gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For driveway, walkways, etc. Griffling, Andover, 745-7888.

ALMOST NEW HOTPOINT Electric stove. Asking \$125. Telephone 648-6738.

MAGIC CHEF 30" gas range, 4 burner, Avocado. Good condition. \$75. 648-0728 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

KARASTAN RUG AND PAD 10' X 9'. Seafoam green shaded. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 646-8994 after 4 p.m.

AIR LINE TICKET - One way to Tucson Arizona expires 7-15-81. \$75. Call 648-4103.

STONE FREE LOAM. Phone delivery. Call 644-7773 or 644-2789 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

BERRY PATCH FARMS STRAWBERRIES - Pick Your Own, Free Containers. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. or till we are picked out. For updated picking conditions and hours, always call 644-2473. We try to give 2 hours notice. We are going to close BERRY PATCH FARMS, Oakland Road, Route 30, South Windsor.

TOP SOIL OF YOUR CHOICE. Reliable delivery with minimum order. Call anytime 289-3508.

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES - Bunker Hill Road, South Windsor, 5 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. 646-9998.

STRING BEANS - Pick your own. Yellow wax green. Also, 1/2 acre of standing hay, cooler 6 ft. by 12 ft. (Chert type). Natick Farm 644-0384.

VARIETIES FLOWERING BUSHES, perennials, ground covers, houseplants, cacti. Serraglio Ivy, Rose of Sharon, many more. Very reasonable. Private home.

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 519-511.

WANTED - World War II (or earlier) Japanese. All appliances, radios, etc. CASH. Telephone 648-4668.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MAIN STREET - Downtown one bedroom. Heat, carpeting, appliances included. \$235. No pets or parking. Call after 6 p.m. 646-5214.

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Next to full service park. Available for immediate occupancy. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$250 per month. 289-0009 9-30 to 5:30, 289-3106 after 6:00.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom at Hillard Street. Private entrance. Quiet and convenient location. Single story building. \$395 monthly. Includes heat and hot water. Appliances, storage, and coin-op laundry. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Nice location, clean 7-room duplex. Inquire between 8 and 7 p.m. 71 Chestnut Street. \$235 plus security.

ROCKVILLE - New available 3 room apartment, heat, appliances, parking, quiet neighborhood. No pets, no children. \$335 monthly. \$235 monthly. 646-1089.

PETS OK - Sunny two bedroom. Air conditioned, available immediately. \$250. Locators 236-5646 (m. fee)