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Work in progress

A new entrance-way is being created at Wickham Park. Manuel Moreira (left) and Orlando DeCharan, (right) both of Hartford, scrape away overlapping dirt while George D'Allessandro watches.

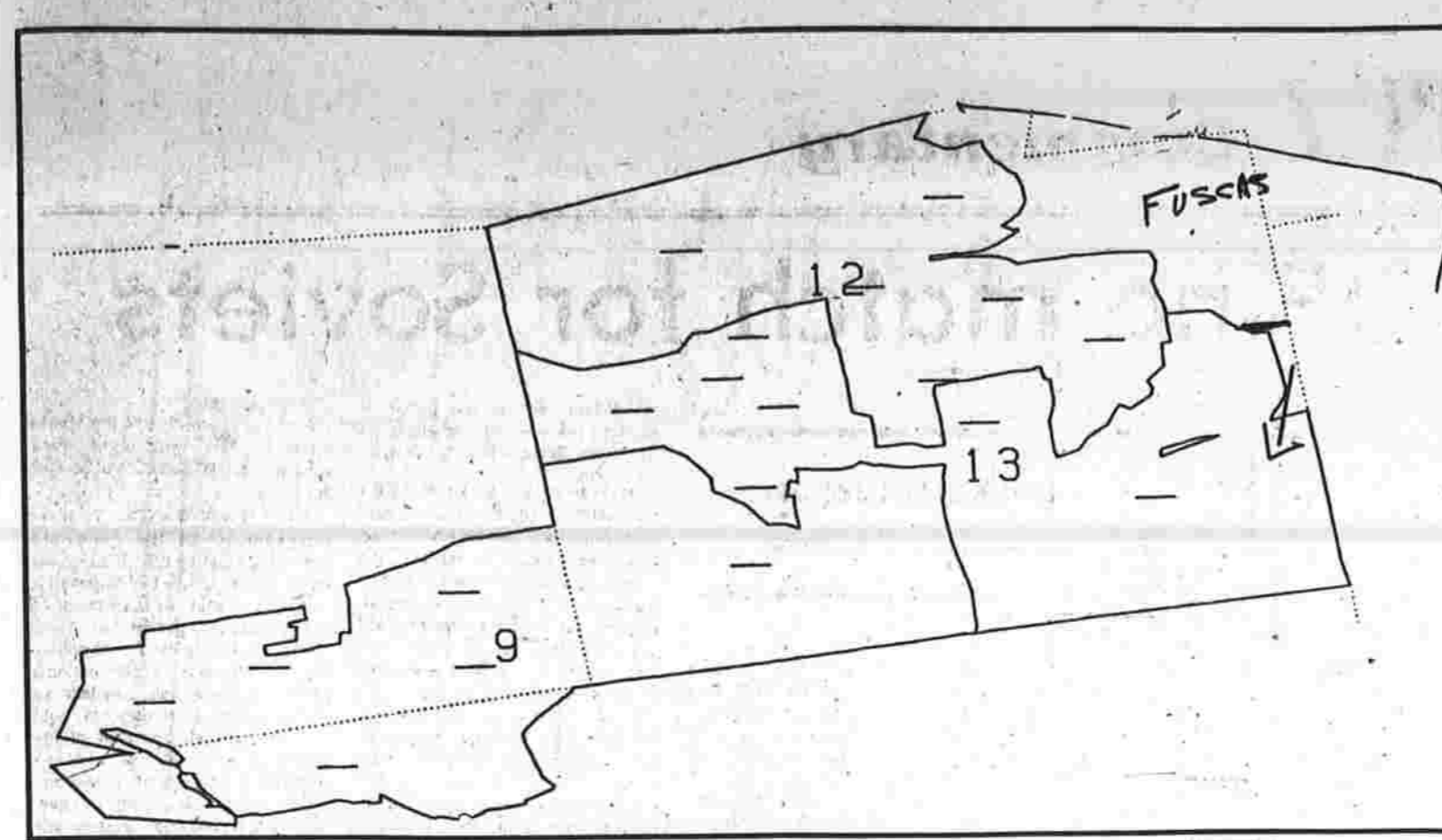
The Mather Corp. is general contractor for the work. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board OKs sludge imports, building sale, industry ideas

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors agreed Thursday to import ash and sludge from Cromwell, sell the old Senior Citizens Center and explore the idea of encouraging industrial development near Union Pond.

Penny said the grits and screenings "are not the greatest looking material in the world," but he said there was no offensive smell when he visited the plant.



Town's new political map

This map shows Manchester's new districts in the state House of Representatives, under the Reapportionment Bill passed last week.

50 sign statement

Multi-Circuits foes: 'We are many'

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

Claiming the Board of Directors does not take them seriously, residents of streets neighboring Multi-Circuits Thursday unveiled a statement bearing 50 signatures of Holl and Pearl Street residents that urge the board to respond to their objections to the sale of the town garage to the company.

Residents' Association, has been the leading figure in the battle against Multi-Circuits.

Ronald Reichle of 43 Holl St., who lives behind the Multi-Circuits parking lot, said the odors emanating from the factory give him a "queasy feeling."

Pollution seen key issue

Diana swap plan 'unacceptable'

The lawyer for residents opposed to expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. told the Board of Directors Thursday night that the company's proposed swap with the town's garage is unacceptable.

Diana said noise, odor and chemical pollution will be strictly controlled by state and federal regulations.

"To compare it with Cheney Brothers is to do a disservice to Cheney Brothers," said Berman.

Foes of I-park take first step

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A citizens' group has taken the first step toward a new trial, ordered in May by the state Supreme Court, to determine the environmental impact of the J.C. Penney's warehouse in Buckland Industrial Park.

The original lawsuit charged that the 68-acre warehouse would pollute the area by drawing increased traffic to the industrial park bordering Interstate 86.

The fund drive for Manchester Memorial Hospital has passed the halfway mark of its goal of \$3 million, campaign chairman John A. DeQuattro announced.



New railings have been installed along South Main Street near Globe Hollow Reservoir, as part of a state Department of Transportation project to improve safety along the roadway. Cars have been known to drive off the bridge into the water. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Governor stands by new tax

By Kate McMahon United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill is standing behind the state's new tax on unincorporated businesses despite warnings from legislative leaders that there is enough support among lawmakers to repeal the controversial levy.

O'Neill said Thursday the tax would be one of the issues debated at a special legislative session this fall, but warned he would veto any repeal legislation that wasn't matched with an "equitable" alternative to the tax.

"You just can't repeal and not substitute something in lieu thereof," O'Neill said after meeting with leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority.

All parties agreed the state would be facing a whopping budget deficit in the current fiscal year that could reach \$150 million.

Cut spending, Joyner urges

Manchester State Rep. Walter Joyner, a Republican, said Thursday, "It's about time that Gov. William O'Neill started to listen to the people through their elected representatives and senators."

Joyner made the remark in response to word that the governor was meeting with legislative leaders to discuss the unincorporated business tax and the state's fiscal picture.

Lutz has openings

Lutz Children's Museum has openings in its summer Outdoor Fun classes for 4- and 5-year-olds at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

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Obituaries

James S. Brewer
GIANTONBURY — James
Sheridan Brewer, 86, of 8 Firethorn
Drive, died Wednesday. He was the
husband of Elizabeth (Reiche)
Brewer.

Theresa M. Phelan
VERNON — Theresa M. Phelan,
89, of 92 Vermont Drive, died
Thursday at a local convalescent
home. She was the widow of Frank
Phelan.

Edward G. Heer
VERNON — Edward G. Heer, of 5
Raymond St., died Thursday at
Rockville General Hospital. He was
the husband of Alice (Lia) Heer.

Weldon A. Skinner
VERNON — Weldon A. Skinner,
75, of 9 Fairview Ave., died
Thursday at Rockville General
Hospital. He was the husband of
Genevieve (Thorton) Skinner.

George H. LeMieux
COVENTRY — George H.
LeMieux, 75, of Overlook Road, died
Wednesday at Windham Memorial
Hospital.

Edna M. Carter
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Edna
(Hall) Carter, 85, of 41 Colt St., died
Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif.,
where she was visiting her
daughter.

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State AFL-CIO head
wants airline boycott

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) —
Connecticut's most powerful labor
leader has called on union members
across the state to boycott airline
travel in a show of support for the
nation's striking air traffic control
towers.

Military added
to air control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the
government began phasing more
military controllers into America's
air traffic control system today and
flew flight levels for a month, a
foreign controllers' group charged
U.S. airports are unsafe and asked
members not to clear U.S. bound
aircraft.

Bolton victim satisfactory

BOLTON — Lisa Gidney, the 14-
year old injured Wednesday when
the motorcycle she was riding on hit
the rear of a pickup truck on Route
44A in front of Three P's Restaurant
in a satisfactory condition this
morning at Manchester Memorial
Hospital.

A. Expenditures Not Less Than 25%, Not Greater Than 49%

Table with 2 columns: Year, Percentage. 1st year: 0%, 2nd year: 35%, 3rd year: 70%, 4th year: 100%

B. Expenditures Not Less Than 50%, Not Greater Than 99%

Table with 2 columns: Year, Percentage. 1st year: 0%, 2nd year: 20%, 3rd year: 40%, 4th year: 60%, 5th year: 80%, 6th year: 100%

C. Expenditures Greater Than 100%

Table with 2 columns: Year, Percentage. 1st year: 0%, 2nd year: 12.5%, 3rd year: 25%, 4th year: 37.5%, 5th year: 50%, 6th year: 62.5%, 7th year: 75%, 8th year: 87.5%, 9th year: 100%

The chart shows the percentage of ad-
ditional assessed taxes a landlord will
pay after rehabilitation of a building with three or
more housing units under the new tax
deferral plan. The time period and the
percentages of new assessed taxes paid
depend on the percentage of the property's
fair market value spent on rehabilitation.

Rehab tax break set

Continued from page 1
The program includes a \$150,000
ceiling on assessments that can be
deferred. However, the directors
will consider deferrals that exceed
that limit.

Lifeguards' low pay
a misunderstanding

It was all a misunderstanding,
according to Robert S. Thomson,
who recently took over as town
recreation director.

Bias arguments resume

HARTFORD — Legal Aid Attorney Raymond Norio
opened oral arguments in the Manchester Discrimina-
tion lawsuit this morning by wrestling with the question
of how Manchester's withdrawal from a voluntary
government program could violate the law when it wasn't
obligated to enter the Community Development Block
Grant program.

Correction

A story in the business section of
Thursday's Herald contained mis-
spellings. The new regional sales
representative is Joe C. Becker, Inc. of
Lawrence, Mass. is Joseph
Dalesio Jr. Dalesio has worked at
Pray's Walkovers in Connetquot.
He resides on Goodwin Street
with his wife, Joann, and three
daughters.

Political

Continued from page 1
to be functioning by late August.
The committee will soon begin
fund raising to promote its
position. Berman said WE CAN
will take out advertisements in local
newspapers to endorse these
positions.

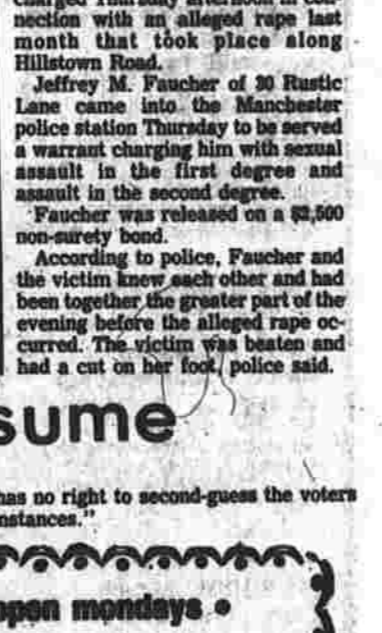
Police probe
four breaks

Four commercial buildings, two
on Main Street and two on Center
Street, were the targets for break-
ins Wednesday night.

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month that took place along
Hilltown Road.

Falkowski in spotlight



Mike Falkowski

Holik was confident
of Legion's triumph

The coach was confident his club
would do it — gain its way to
Middletown — moments after he had
been Windsor Locks even the Zone
Eight playoff final at one game
"Wednesday night.

Surprise: MB's
ousted in playoff

Behind the five-hit pitching of
Greg McGowan, East Hartford
lost Monday's game, tumbling out of
the Twilight Baseball League
playoffs with a 7-3 decision at St.
Thomas Seminary.

SPORTS

State tourney next for Legion
Trim WL for Zone Eight crown, 9-1

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter
They didn't do anything all season
the easy way.
But you can call them doers.
Most importantly, you can call
them champs.

beat two-of-three series over Locks,
regular season wins Windsor.
It moves Manchester into state
tourney play for the second time in
three years as Zone Eight represen-
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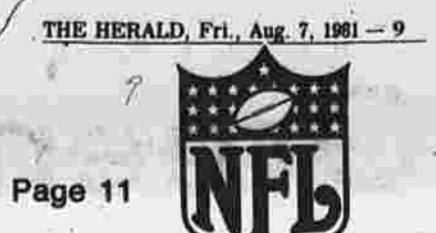
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Last night's softball

REC
One run in the seventh inning
offset a five-run uprising as Oak St.
Package Store nipped MCC Vets, 7-6,
last night at Nike Field. Jeff
Woods and Fred Lalashius each had
three hits and David Hoffman and
John Wollenberg two apiece for the
Packagemen. Bud Durand, Don
Davis and Chuck Wickman each had
two blows for the Vets.

Juniors continue winning ways

Rallying from a four-run deficit,
Manchester Junior Legion baseball
team registered a 7-4 come-from-
behind win over Ludlow Boys Club
in first round action in the Chicopee
Invitational Tournament last night
in Chicopee, Mass.



Theater World

TV tonight

- TV listings for various channels and programs including CBS, NBC, ABC, and PBS.

'Funny Face' gets a peppy revival

By Glennie Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor
EAST HADDAM—'Funny Face,' the 1957 George and Ira Gershwin musical...

Advertisement for The Manchester Herald featuring a large '100% COVERAGE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN MANCHESTER' graphic and a map of the city.

Wedding clouded by quarrels

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused about what to do. I am going to marry a wonderful young man and have some tough decisions to make...

Life in the 21st century: Will women really run the world?

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor
In the 21st century, says Rand Corporation demographer Peter A. Morrison with tongue in cheek...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been accused of allowing my children to rule me because I have given them a choice in such matters. It has been suggested that children are not always good judges of what they will or will not enjoy...

DEAR ABBY: Late at our family get-togethers, my children, who are themselves parents, use such foul language that it makes me ill...

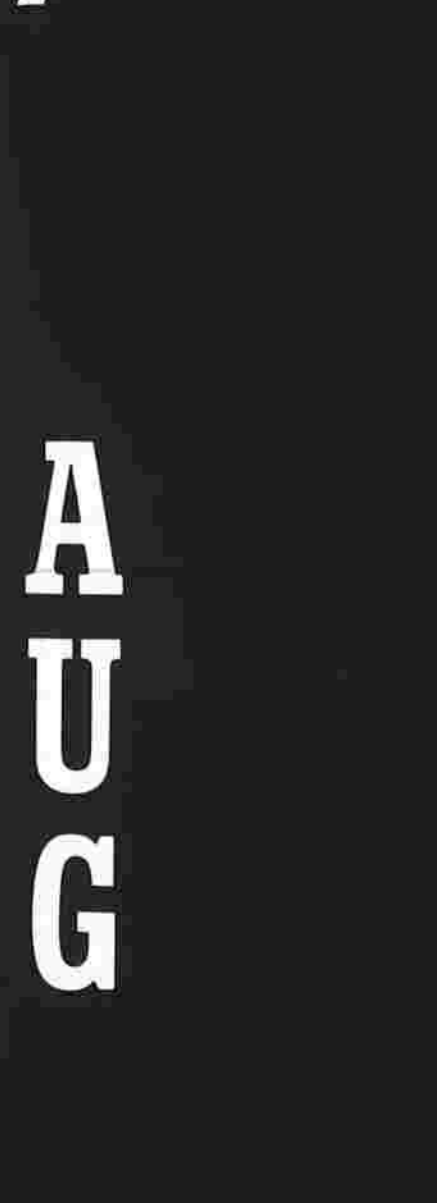
Westage advertisement for a South Windsor condominium project, including a map, photos, and contact information.

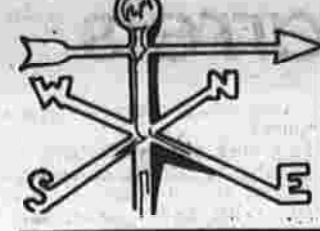
About town

- Local news items including: Rehearsal, Membership coffee, Square Circle, Rehearsal, Membership coffee.

Service notes

- Service notices including: Robert J. Hesselbach, Navy Airman Recruit, Happy Birthday.





Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton needs helper for Salvation efforts

BOLTON — The town is searching for a volunteer to assist the Salvation Army in regulating aid to residents.

Robert Reid, a Salvation Army field representative, asked the Board of Selectmen Tuesday to locate someone in the community who would assume the job of determining who needs assistance.

Administrator Alan H. Bergren said Thursday the town has a committee which regulates the Salvation Army's vouchers, but it is "sort of fragmented."

Reid asked if a person in the selectmen's office could assume the job, but board members resisted the move because the assistance originates in private funds. "It's not a function of government," Bergren said.

He explained that unlike welfare, which is based on public funds, the Salvation Army gives money on a "one-shot deal." If someone keeps coming for help, he said, the army directs the person to public aid.

Reid said the aid is designed to relieve sudden crisis.

For example, he said, a woman in a local town who was suddenly widowed could not obtain the insurance money quickly enough to pay a mortgage installment. When the Salvation Army found out about it, he said, "we paid it. It's not a loan," he said. "It's a gift."

Bergren said when the army collects money, "some of it goes to the central office to pay for administration, and some of it is set

Donations sought

BOLTON — The Ladies Auxiliary is looking for donations for a tag sale to be held Aug. 22 and 23 at the firehouse.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new uniforms for the members.

Any items are acceptable. Donors may call 647-9914 or 643-8140 or drop the articles off at Century 21 at Bolton North.

Panel readies plans to renovate schools

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The school building committee has prepared a \$4.5-million proposal to renovate the four school buildings, and has plans to take it to referendum later this year, officials said.

The town's share of the project is \$1.8 million, and state funding has already been approved.

Councilman and committee member Jeff D. Lancaster said Monday at the Town Council's meeting that the schools must be brought up to contemporary federal fire, health and safety codes. He said the buildings must also be equipped for the handicapped, which is mandated by the state and federal governments, he said. "We have no choice."

"But the big part" of the proposal, he said, "is school renovations."

The plan calls for putting new roofs on all four school buildings and sealing windows to cut down on energy costs.

"Of the total cost, \$2.3 million will go to renovating the schools; \$774,000 will be needed to make the schools conform to the codes; \$412,000 will be for handicapped improvements, and \$831,000 for professional costs and minor job expenses."

The breakdown per school for construction costs only, with its corresponding meaning in millis in

parentheses, is: Captain Nathan Hill Middle School, \$471,000 (1.1); the grammar school, \$437,000 (1.0); the elementary school, \$322,000 (0.8); and the high school, \$647,000 (1.5).

These costs do not include short-term borrowing.

Lancaster said last Friday the plan is at the "point where we come up with a sales pitch."

He said the committee is planning to condense all the information into a non-technical report to be given to taxpayers.

"I think the public has cost-cutting some options.

For example, he said, federal codes require that only one grammar school be equipped for the handicapped. Some of the laws, he said, can be met without major modifications.

One law, he said, requires that drinking fountains be made easily accessible to handicapped persons.

One school, he said, put a paper-cup dispenser on the fountain, rather than reworking the plumbing, and it conformed to code.

But Lancaster said the major problem is the "terrible" shape the schools are in.

The committee was set up last fall, and the first thing its members did was tour the schools.

"It was good because we got an opportunity to see just how bad the roofs are. The committee saw for the first time what terrible shape

Protest notes attack

GROTON (UPI) — Police arrested nine anti-nuclear demonstrators who took to land and sea at the berthing site of the nation's first Trident submarine to mark the 38th anniversary of the A-bombing of Hiroshima.

Six of the demonstrators, rowing inflatable boats on the Thames River, were arrested Thursday and charged with violating security near the berth of USS Ohio.

Another three demonstrators were charged with defacing the American flag outside the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard, where the giant Trident nuclear submarine is berthed.

Both protests were held to mark the anniversary of the first atomic bomb attack at Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945 and Nagasaki three days later. The six aboard the two boats were charged with third-degree criminal

trespass after they unfurled a large banner that read "Freeze the Arms Race" a short distance from the Ohio.

REB, a division of the General Dynamics Corp., is running sea trials for the Ohio.

Earlier, three protesters were arrested for allegedly defacing the American flag by holding it upside down and taping a message to it that read "Disarm and Live."

Those aboard the boats, members of the Boston-based Greenpeace Foundation, were towed in by a Coast Guard cutter and New London police after being told they were too close to the submarine dock and had allegedly taken pictures, which are forbidden.

Charged with third degree criminal trespass were Jim Siles, 26, of Brookline, Mass.; David Bigler, 35, of Cohasset, Mass.;

KofC asks TV boycott

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Knights of Columbus have called for a sponsor boycott to protest the "abnormal preoccupation with illicit sex, violence and lawlessness" on television.

The Roman Catholic organization announced Thursday it will propose a boycott by its 1.35 million members and their families to combat television shows it considers offensive.

Delegates to the Catholic men's organization's national convention Aug. 18-20 in Louisville, Ky., will be asked to approve a resolution urging members not to buy products sold by sponsors of "debasing" television shows.

"What passes there would be broadcast on our membership," said Elmer VonFeldt, the Knights' public information director.

The resolution was drafted by the Knights' Supreme Council, based on the organization's 7,000 branches around the country, said VonFeldt.

"Such abnormal preoccupation with illicit sex, violence and lawlessness has a harmful effect on the entire society and especially on the impressionable young," the Knights' Supreme Council said in a statement which did not identify any TV shows it considered offensive.

A related resolution to be considered by the 421 delegates complains the "constant depiction of immoral and criminal acts will prompt

viewers to imitate such behavior."

The delegates will consider 200 resolutions, including a reaffirmation of the organization's opposition to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, and its support for prayer in public schools and tax credits for parents who send their children to parochial schools.

One would urge political leaders to insert the words "born and nurtured in the Pleas of Allegiance, so it would read: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Constitution of the United States, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all, born and nurtured."

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Seafood workers striking

Several hundred parents using day care services across Massachusetts gathered at the Statehouse in Boston to protest state plans to change the day care funding system. Pamela Hoos of Quincy holds three-year-old Matthew Lucas during the demonstration. (UPI photo)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — About 140 workers at Capeway Seafoods today joined a strike that has crippled the seafood processing industry in the East Coast's most lucrative fishing port.

They joined about 400 workers from the city's 12 other processing plants — all members of the Seafood Workers Union Local 1374 — in their nine-day-old strike. Capeway employees' contract ran out at midnight Thursday.

Employed at Capeway, who have not yet been affected by the strike because their contract ran longer, voted 12-3 Tuesday to strike if no agreement has been reached when the contract expired.

Earlier this week Capeway officials sought a three-month extension of the contract but it was rejected by the workers almost unanimously.

Negotiations with plant management broke off Wednesday and no new talks were scheduled, said union Recording Secretary Rick Arruda. He said union negotiators have expressed a willingness to resume talks, but plant management has not accepted the offer.

Fishermen have been instructed to bring their scallops, cod, haddock and other fish to ports such as Boston and Gloucester during the strike. Some plants were accepting scallops and fish to be sold wholesale.

A rally of unionized fishworkers, carpenters, electrical workers, garment workers and others was held downtown Thursday to show support for the striking seafood processors, Arruda said.

"It's been relatively quiet today compared to yesterday," Patrolman Eugene Botelho said Thursday. He said police had a dip in several times Wednesday when picketers tried to block trucks going into the docks.

Many seeking jobless funds

BOSTON — Proposition 2½, the property tax-cutting law, has sent thousands of former municipal and public school employees streaming to the unemployment office in the past few months, the Massachusetts Division of Employment Services says.

Since March 3 more than 14,000 former public employees in cities and towns across the state have filed claims for benefits, the agency said Thursday.

"The bulk of those filing claims — about 9,500 persons — made their first claim before or after June 30, the last day of the past fiscal year."

Proposition 2½, which was approved by the state's voters last fall and went into effect July 1, limits property taxes to 2.5 percent of fair market value.

It is expected to cost the state's 351 cities and towns \$500 in the current fiscal year.

Nearly 8,500 of the jobs public employees have registered in DES job matching programs, Eugene J. Doody, director of the division, said.

Services available at the DES' more than 40 job matching centers across the state include job placement, computer-assisted job matching, employment counseling, vocational testing and special job search workshops.

Of those who have sought help at the centers, nearly half have been involved in teaching. The rest include more than 300 police

and firefighters, nearly 300 nurses, about 400 clerical workers, 350 janitors, building cleaners, bus and truck drivers, and more than 250 library assistants, cafeteria workers and school crossing guards.

Most of these workers, Doody said, have skills that can be transferred to the private sector.

"Massachusetts' jobless rate is the second lowest among the 10 major industrial states — can be viewed as a factor favorable to the recently unemployed, DES officials pointed out.

"This is as good a place as any to be looking for work," said Maidsa Shifman, spokesperson for the DES.

But she emphasized that looking for a job can place a lot of stress on the unemployed.

"It's difficult for anyone, but especially firemen, policemen and teachers who have a thought about other kinds of jobs," she said.

Since February, the DES has been working with cities and towns in helping to process the paperwork related to unemployment claims and informing municipal workers about job programs. In the spring, the DES and various organizations and agencies sponsored a series of job fairs to bring together public workers and private employers.

Doody urged employers seeking to fill job openings to contact their local DES offices.

Most of the striking workers, who processed several tons of fish daily from Newport, R.I., to Provincetown, have been asked to accept pay cuts of up to \$2.70 an hour, from a current salary of \$7.70.

"If we were to ask for two or three percent, they'd call us pigs," Arruda said, charging that the owners were trying to break the union.

"We're just concerned about our living and trying to make a decent wage," said union president Fred Sarnoff.

An attorney representing most of the plant owners said the contract offer was designed not to interfere with union activities but to make New Bedford competitive with other parts in New England.

Harvey Mitchell said production in New Bedford, which last year took in the fifth largest catch in the nation in terms of value, was poor compared with other nearby ports.

The state Marine Fisheries Division said fishermen landed 9.8 million pounds at New Bedford in 1980 with a value of \$71.8 million.

CCM seeking aid in battle

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities is asking local governments to help finance a challenge to the record \$243 million rate hike being sought by Northeast Utilities.

The municipal lobbying group said Thursday provisions of the state request sought by the state's largest utility double or triple the cost municipalities pay for street lighting.

The Northeast rate request filed July 2 contains plans to require replacement of incandescent, fluorescent and mercury vapor street lighting fixtures with high pressure sodium lights.

The municipal conference said the cost of operating the sodium fixtures is two to three times higher than that of providing street lighting with other types of lights.

Directors of the conference have approved the group's intervention in the rate case before the state Department of Public Utility Control. It sought municipalities' help finance it.

The DPUC is expected to schedule hearings on the Northeast request for late August.

"Too bad," said the professor. "You had a perfect safety play to insure your continued existence and all heart-damaged divisions."

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The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Bergin wants fee out

WATERBURY (UPI) — Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. has called on his opponent in next month's Democratic primary to drop out of the race because of a conflict of interest.

Bergin said Thursday attorney Timothy Moynihan should withdraw because of his involvement in a \$20 million redevelopment project proposed for downtown Waterbury.

Bergin charged that Moynihan said a business partner had originally bid their involvement in the project and it was only disclosed after a review of the project by the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

Your Birthday

August 8, 1951
 Something unexpected but you could develop this coming year, enabling you to make a desirable change of residence. You could find exactly what you're looking for.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz
 HEY, MANAGER, I'VE JUST FOUND A SURE CURE FOR ROXONA.
 PLAY RIGHT FIELD WHILE SOMEONE WHOSE NAME WE WON'T MENTION WALKS FIFTY BATTERERS IN A ROW!
 SHE'S PROBABLY BEING SARCASTIC, BUT THEN AGAIN, WERE SHE'S REALLY DISCOVERED SOMETHING.

FRISCHILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan
 LESTER'S THE AND DAD IS SALING A LOT.
 STUART GO INTO CAMERAS!
 HE AND STUART GO INTO PHOTO ON PHOTO TRIPPS.
 IT SURE WOULD BE NEAT IF YOU WERE INTO SOMETHING, POP.
 I AM.
 "BASEMENT MAINTENANCE"

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Laurence
 THEY'RE GOT AWARDS!
 THEY'VE GOT US OUT OF THE PLACE LEFT.
 UN-OH UN-OH!
 LET'S SEE YOU GET US OUT OF THE PIR AND PSYCHIC PHENOMENA.
 I'VE GOT AN IDEA — I KNOW WHERE WE CAN HIDE!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Green
 DANG IT! IF DINNIE'S DOWN, 'MI I GUESSED I'VE MET THE OIL!
 THEN AGAIN, HEERE I HAVEN'T!
 I'VE GOT AN IDEA — I KNOW WHERE WE CAN HIDE!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thorne
 ...AND YOU LEAVE THE HATS ON THEM TO KEEP THE FLAVOR IN.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sensen
 MINE INSULATION... COME ON IN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT A MINUTE...
 I'M ON THE PHONE.
 TAKE YOUR TIME.
 SORRY I KEPT YOU SO LONG.
 NO SWEAT, I'LL CHARGE BY THE HOUR.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli
 WHAT'S THAT?
 A NOTE FOR MY FATHER, FROM MY TEACHER.
 BUT THERE'S NO SCHOOL... WE'RE ON VACATION.
 MRS. HUSBELL SAID ITS SUMMER REELING ON TV.

LEVP'S LAW — James Schumoleger
 DIRK, YOU WERE BATING WHEN WE WERE DATING IN COLLEGE AND YOU'RE A BAIT NOW!
 THE ONLY REASON I TRIED TO SELL YOU INSURANCE WAS BECAUSE I DO CARE ABOUT YOU!
 YOU DIDN'T BUY THAT, DID YOU?
 NOT ONE WORD, CHEESE BEEHIVE.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
 YOU SURE ARE POOR.
 WHY DO YOU CALL ME POOR?
 BECAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU MAKE WHEN GETTING UP WITH MY

BUGS BUNNY — Helme Dahl & Stotzel
 DOGS PROHIBITED ON BEACH.
 HEY, YOU!
 NOW YOU'VE GOT HIM ON TWO COUNTS FAILURE TO READ THE SIGN AND RESISTING ARREST.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for another. Today's Cipher C-199 is A: "DIX AVMY L DYSLI DLYR JMI XMLC JYV KPLBML LBYR PLZOVJ LMA JPMI KYEFHLOI JPLJ PMV IYJ JPM ELI YPM ELCCOMA." — ZLZCL

YUGOVOLIA
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In some cases non-violence requires more militancy than violence." — Cesar Chavez

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 17 Noun suffix
 18 Cobbler's form
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 21 Looked up to
 24 Infirmary
 27 Occurring occasionally
 31 God (Sp.)
 32 Forest open space
 33 Ed Sullivan
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Grace Jones, Rev. Jerry Falwell, Bob Strauss

Peopletalk

Frightening fan

Pop singer Grace Jones was singing "Pull Up to the Bumper, Baby" at New York's Savoy Lounge when a fan leaped onto the runway behind her and clamped a hand on her ankle.



A trio of singing beauties toast their recent contract deals in Manhattan. Julie Budd (left) signed with Walt Disney Productions; Laine Kazan (center) inked a three-picture deal with Francis Ford Coppola and Marilyn Michaels penned a TV series deal with Columbia Pictures. (UPI photo)

Jewish president

Friends of Bob Strauss are trying to convince the former Democratic Party chairman to run for president in 1984.

"It was interesting work. I liked it," Gribbin said. "She figures she did a day's work and there's really nothing to get excited about. Even now, if someone at the company said, 'Mary, come on back,' she'd probably come running."

Quote of the day

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, in a prepared address in Chicago to leaders of 103 affiliated unions comprising the federation's general board: "When the Reagan administration launches a radical counterrevolution to undo the progress of half a century, we cannot pretend we are in the midst of business as usual. It's time to muster our friends and allies."

Falwell rebuffed

A federal judge has dismissed the Rev. Jerry Falwell's \$2 million damage suit against Penthouse magazine for publishing a March interview with the Moral Majority founder. In Roanoke, Va., U.S. District Judge James Turk said Falwell had failed to prove the interview invaded his privacy.

Science today

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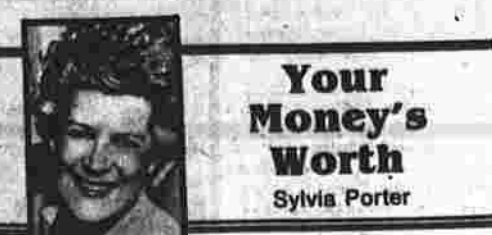
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BUSINESS / Classified

Nursing - hottest career ticket of the year

A nursing license will likely be the hottest career ticket of the year - and even of the entire decade of the 1980s.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Although there has been a nursing shortage as long as there have been nurses, the shortage has now reached crisis proportions due to a drop in nursing school enrollments of 1 percent a year for the past two years; a backlog of 100,000 unfilled jobs; our rapidly aging population.

Prices wars have broken out among hospitals competing for the dwindling supply in the face of a soaring demand. Bounties are awarded to successful recruiters. Perquisites - such as use of a car, day care for children, convalescent working hours, special courses, and generous benefits packages are spectacularly sweetening job offers to today's nurses.

Also will find financial aid available. (1) Associate degree, held by 50 percent of registered nurses. This takes two years, usually in a junior or community college. Tuition is approximately \$400 (public) and \$2,000 (private) per year.

Pessimists may be wrong on SS outlook

By LaRoy Pope UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - The Social Security system's long-range financial outlook may not be as bleak as many pessimists fear, says Dr. Yung-Ping Chen of American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Social Security revenues while the cost rate rises for a given level of benefits will go down. Chen's own projection is that the cost of Social Security as a proportion of taxable payroll will rise only from 10.99 percent in 1980 to 12.32 percent in 2020 instead of to the 14.56 percent officially forecast at present.

will make fringe benefits relatively less attractive than cash. However, another close student of the National Federation of Independent Business, recently took the somewhat alarming view that unless Social Security is reformed, tax rates of 21 to 23 percent - nearly double the present rates - will be needed to support it.

The best way to get help quick to pick up the phone and ask for it, says suburban housewife Jane Heim. She is the founder of the "Directory of Working Women," a list of women across the

Want help? Ask for it

By Marcella S. Kretler CHICAGO (UPI) - The best way to get help quick to pick up the phone and ask for it, says Jane Heim, a suburban housewife who is becoming a one-person resource center for women trying to enter the business world.

Enough is enough

After 78 years at the Mercer Rubber Company in Trenton, N.J., the thought of breaking in a teacher in South Dakota who had managed to save quite a bit of money.

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A Primary will be held September 8, 1981, at the required petition for opposition candidate(s) in file, pursuant to Section 3-202 to 3-204 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Department of General Services has under consideration the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidates, including schedules for obtaining the names of candidates, Democratic Registrar of Voters, at Town Hall, 61 Center St., Manchester, Ct. Edward J. Tomblieu, Town Clerk of Manchester

085-07

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

TOWN OF MANCHESTER INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSE NOTICE OF REOPENING PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION NO. 1W-80-154

Pursuant to Section 22-36 through 22-45 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, the Department of Environmental Protection has, under consideration the application of the Connecticut Department of Transportation to conduct drainage improvements associated with the reconstruction of Buckland Road in the vicinity of Interstate Route 86.

In accordance with Section 22-39(K) of the General Statutes, the required Public Hearing will be held on Sept. 1, 1981 in Room 221, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, starting at 10:00 a.m. Hartford, Connecticut 06115.

A copy of the application is available for inspection in the Office of the Commissioner, Room 201, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Connecticut 06115. Dated: August 3, 1981

John W. Anderson Deputy Commissioner

004-08

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

The State of Connecticut Department of Human Resources (DHR) is issuing a Request for Proposal to submit proposals to operate a Statewide Low Income Wastewater Assistance Program for eighteen (18) months ended December 31, 1990.

Proposals from qualified certified public accountants and public accountants are due at the DHR before August 21, 1981. The audit must be completed and report issued before October 31, 1981.

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by writing the Weatherization Assistant Unit of the Division of Energy Funds, 1170 Main Street, Hartford, 06101, or calling toll-free, 1-800-845-8778.

State of Connecticut RONALD E. MANNING Commissioner

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STEVEN AVERY, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, has appointed a hearing on July 11, 1981 ordered that the fiduciary on or before October 31, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.

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