

### A lot of breaks in new tax law

Continued from page 2

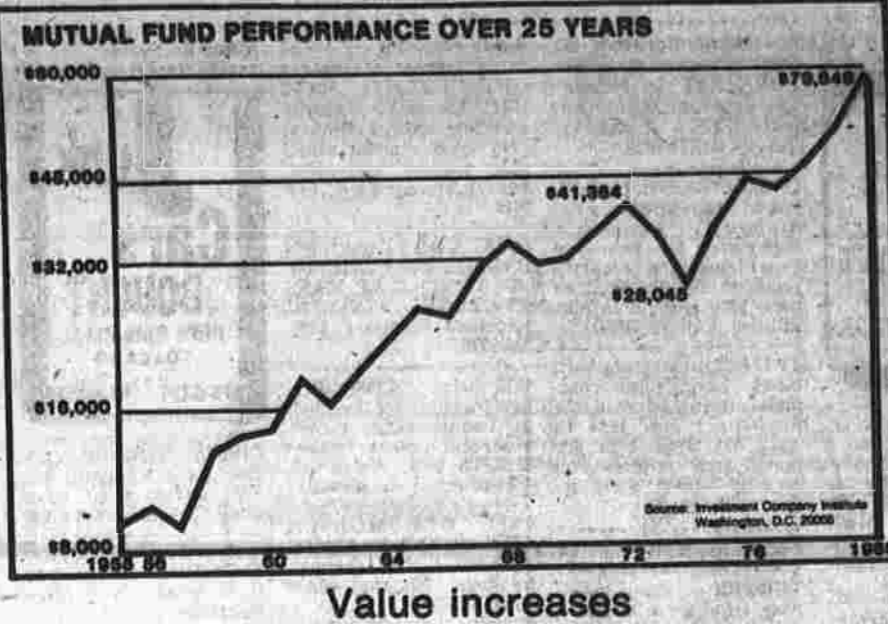
and keep corporate executives by giving them a piece of the company pie. There are no tax consequences when the option is granted or exercised. And when the employee sells the stock, the difference between the exercise and sales price is capital gain.

**Q. DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF BANKS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS THAT PROVIDE TAX-FREE INTEREST?**

**A.** As an individual, you will have a lifetime exclusion of \$1,000 (\$2,000 on a joint return) of interest paid on certain tax-exempt savings certificates. Institutions issuing the certificates must, however, invest certain sums in residential financing or agricultural loans.

**Q. ARE YOU AWARE OF THE LITTLE-KNOWN BREAK FOR LEASING EQUIPMENT?**

**A.** The rules on leasing by corporate lessors have been liberalized to permit the lessee to get the tax breaks for depreciation and investment credit on purchases of equipment bought with bank-financed loans. This allows leasing of the equipment, on favorable terms, by unprofitable companies which can't use the tax breaks themselves.



The Investment Company Institute reports that shareholders in a representative sample of mutual funds saw in the value of their investment of 112 percent in the five years to the end of 1980. The Institute, the national association of mutual funds, says during that time mutual fund shareholders, on average, lost out-distanced both inflation and the stock market as a whole.

### Middle East Airlines selects JT9D engines

**EAST HARTFORD** — United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft announced that it has received an order worth more than \$90 million to provide fuel-efficient JT9D engines for Middle East Airlines' new fleet of Airbus Industries A310 widebody twinjets.

## Tax break won't end housing crunch ... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Aug. 13, 1981  
25 Cents

Clear tonight;  
sunny Friday  
— See page 2

### Overload blamed in stair fall

**By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter**  
**ELLINGTON** — Eleven Manchester residents were treated and released Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital for a variety of cuts and fractures after being injured when a stairway at the Ellington Ridge Country Club collapsed.



Sixteen persons were hurt when they were posing for a party photograph on a staircase at Ellington Ridge Country Club Wednesday night. The party, attended by several Manchester residents, honored people who helped in Sen. Chris Dodd's campaign last fall, and also marked the 25th wedding anniversary of two couples. (UPI photos)

### S&L stops loans

**By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter**  
Heritage Savings and Loan Association has temporarily stopped taking applications for mortgages because its costs have begun to outpace its revenue from mortgages, Heritage President William H. Hale said today. The Savings Bank of Manchester is still offering mortgages, bank officials said.

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Golden Opportunity — Let the tenant help pay your mortgage — on this attractive five-five, two family that has been meticulously cared for. Aluminum sided, sparkling interior, jealous porch on the first floor with a back porch also, neat and tidy lot with two car garage. Convenient location. A super buy!

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**Word goes out on MHS policy**

Manchester High School students destined to lose open campus privileges during the coming school year will get the official word in the next few days.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said letters for approximately 70 juniors and seniors will be mailed this week.

Students whose open campus privileges are to be revoked will be required to be in study halls when they are not in class during the eight-period school day.

Students getting the letters will be those who "either had behavior problems or attendance problems" in the 1980-81 school year, Ludes said.

"They are frequent faces in and around the office and we have had a running correspondence with them and their parents," Ludes said.

Students who have lost credit for cutting classes or consistently disrupting classes can expect to receive letters, he said.

"It certainly should not come as a surprise to those whose privileges are revoked," but it probably will," he added.

Closing the campus for those students in part of a continuing effort to close the campus in general.

In addition, early dismissal, previously an option given to students with after-school jobs, will only be available to those students in school-sponsored work programs.

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### Program rollbacks begin

## Reagan inks tax cut bills today

**By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter**  
**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** — President Reagan this afternoon was expected to sign the two bills that form the foundation of his economic program, ushering in a new era of government restraint and diminished involvement in social welfare.

Reagan was signing the measures at his Rancho del Cielo, some 3,000 miles from the site of his big congressional budget and tax victories.

The bills represent a major reversal in the growth of government. They begin a rollback of domestic programs that started with Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

It will be Reagan's first public appearance since he began a month-long vacation last week. The traveling White House press was invited to witness the dual signings.

One measure is a package of program revisions and spending cuts that will take a \$85.2 billion chunk out of the estimated \$700 billion budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

### Word goes out on MHS policy

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### Today's Herald Air traffic near normal

Air travel over the North Atlantic returned to near normal today as jetliners carried thousands of passengers who had been hassled by the English and FAA officials said the strike was "dead."

### In Connecticut

State environmental officials recommended mandatory municipal participation in regional waste treatment facilities. Page 5.

### In sports

Howard Twitty set to defend GHO title ... Don Zimmer's move costs Rangers ... Red Sox send rockets flying out of Fenway Park ... Page 9.

### Union flexes muscle; calls strike in Poland

**By Joseph A. Peaves  
United Press International**  
**WARSAW, Poland** — Solidarity, saying it is no longer just "a typical trade union," flexed its muscle by calling a two-hour hunger strike for Gdansk and an unprecedented national newspaper strike.

In a carefully worked statement after three days of emergency meetings, Poland's 10-million member independent union voluntarily worked eight extra Saturdays and avoided demonstrations — but threatened strikes if official attacks on the union continue.

attempt as Poles and citizens go to in a slightly different direction," union leader Lech Walesa said.

"(Our appeal to the nation) testifies to the solution that we chose."

At the same time, the union took the conciliatory step of urging Solidarity members to voluntarily work eight free Saturdays before the end of the year and to avoid staging protest marches.

"We appeal to all chapters not to undertake any isolated protests," the leadership said. "However, we must declare with all respect that (government) attacks on the union and its activities will meet with all the union response ... strikes included."

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**Barbara Weinberg, GRI** Currently - President of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

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# Tax break won't end housing crunch

## But experts see it helping

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The new tax deferral program, designed to encourage landlords to fix up their multi-family buildings, will help ease Manchester's housing crunch, but just a little.

That seems to be the consensus of people involved in the local housing market.

The program, passed last week by the Board of Directors, allows owners of multi-family housing to postpone paying tax increases levied because of major building improvements.

"I personally feel it will be of some effect, but it will be minor," said developer Robert F. Blanchard. "It's a beginning and more of these things are needed. But I don't think it will solve the problem, compared to what's needed."

William H. Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association and a member of the housing subcommittee advising revisions to the town's comprehensive development plan, agreed.

"Anything will be an improvement," said Hale. "I only have five or 10 people take advantage of it, that will mean 15 to 20 new units. Anything that's an improvement will help, but I don't really think it will open up a new housing market in town. I think the impact will be limited."

"I think it's certainly an effort on the part of the Board of Directors, but it's not going to do much to solve the housing problem," added Al Werber, a professor of real estate at Manchester Community College. "It's a step in upgrading the existing buildings, but it's not going to create many new units."

Blanchard said he believes there are three essential elements to encouraging housing: innovative zoning, lower interest rates and local financial incentives.

"All three are necessary in order for an impact to be made on the problem," he added.

Blanchard joined those who argue that Manchester's public improvement regulations must be relaxed to encourage development and make housing more affordable.

He pointed to a group of Cape Cod houses, which Blanchard is helping Joseph L. Swenson Jr., Inc. develop on Wellman Road. The houses were offered for about \$60,000 each and were quickly gobbled up by hungry homebuyers.

"The reason we were able to do it is that it was an old subdivision (passed under old regulations), so it did not require curbs or sidewalks," said Blanchard. He said the builder's savings, of as much as \$4,000 per house, were passed on to consumers.

Blanchard said requirements for sidewalks, curbs and some other public improvements should be eliminated, to encourage development.

"If you go through the old neighborhoods in town, you have a road and then you have a yard. There are no curbs and no sidewalks," he said. "The other way is better, there is no doubt about it, but we all have to reach a point of can we afford it?"

The Planning and Zoning Commission is in the process of reviewing the town's public improvement standards. Though the commission is expected to ease some requirements, it is not expected to eliminate them.

Director of Planning Alan F. Larson and former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles have suggested easing some of the standards by tailoring requirements to a particular neighborhood's needs. However, they have opposed elimination of the requirements.

"We have all heard, officially or unofficially, requests to eliminate those things which are 'needlessly' adding to the cost of home ownership or development," wrote Larson in a July 31, 1980 memo. "Some would have us eliminate all curbs, all sidewalks, public sanitary sewer, public water and/or storm drainage. There is no doubt that such measures would reduce the cost of development."

"However, the town also must consider the ultimate cost of public improvements, including the maintenance costs of such improvements. Poorly installed sidewalks may reduce development costs, but result in premature and excessive maintenance costs to the town. The same is true with curbing, road surfaces, etc."

Blanchard replied, "If you don't have curbs and you don't have sidewalks, then it's not going to cost more to maintain them."

But others argue that if sidewalks and curbs are eventually needed the town would be forced to foot the bill. Werber believes that, former the debate over lowering development standards is academic.

"That's fine, but until the interest rates come down," said Werber. "I'm of the opinion that nothing can be done on the local level other than to hope that the interest rates come down."

Hale agreed that, ultimately, interest rates will determine the availability of housing.

"The cost of money, in the final analysis, is really what's going to make a difference and the incentives now are really not the kind that are going to encourage people to own their own homes," said Hale. "In comparison, any local incentives will have a minimal impact on the big picture."

Blanchard coined the chorus, saying that, more than any other factor, money talks.

"The cost of money is out of reach for maybe 95 percent of the public," said Blanchard. "Until that comes down, the changes that we as a town and we as developers can make are only going to be minor steps."

What nobody doubts is the seriousness of the local housing problem.

Werner said there are now about 580 houses listed for sale on the Manchester multiple listing, but nobody can buy them because they cannot afford to finance them.

Blanchard said the vacancy rate in town "I would say, is about zero." He said when he has an apartment to rent, it is usually gone within a week.

"Especially the three bedroom apartments," he added.

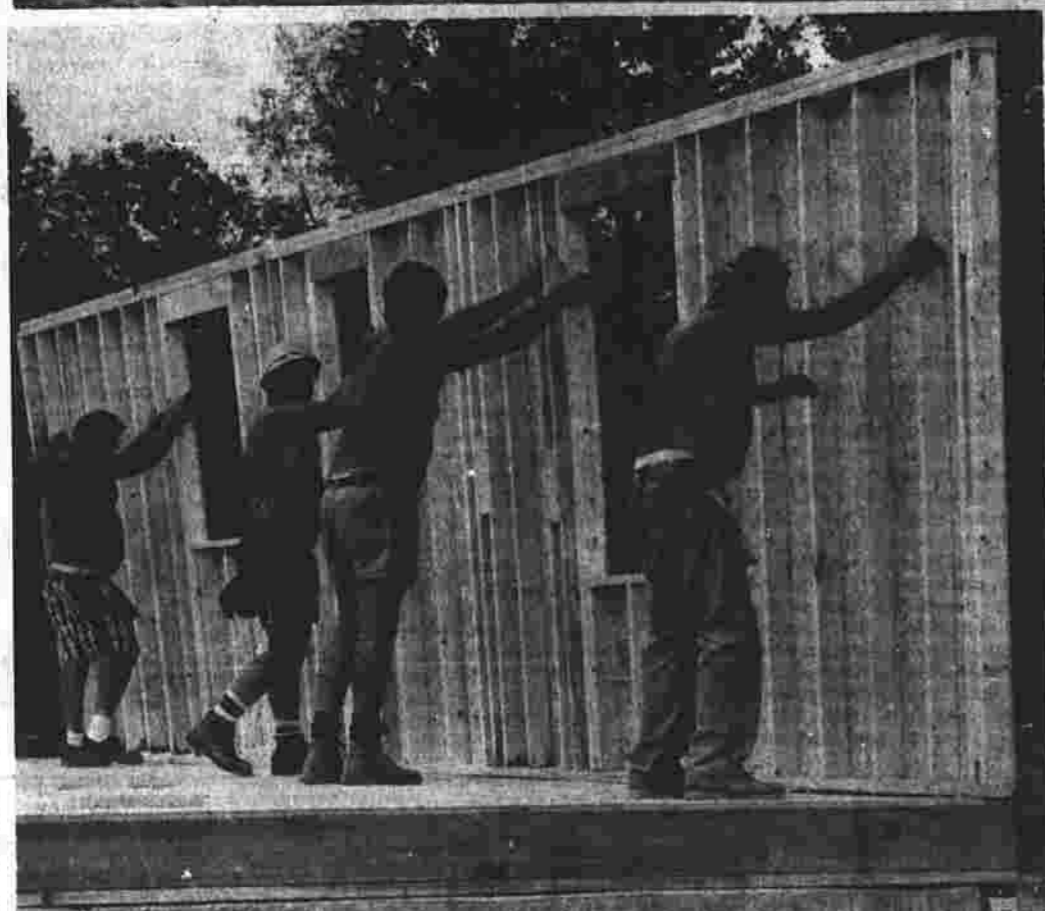
Those are the apartments being rented to young families and other who, in normal economic times, would be out house-hunting.

### News for senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading World's regular column - every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

### Local sports featured

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLenTy," regularly in The Manchester Herald.



New homes, which will sell for less than the average market price, line Wellman Road (above). The houses are built on property zoned for development before costly subdivision improvements, such as curbs and sidewalks, were required by the town. Mary Jane Viara (below right) seems happy to be the owner of one of the new homes. (Below left) Workers put up a wall. (Herald photos by Pinto)

### Classes begin Sept. 14

## Adult school adds courses

Several new courses - ranging from creative cooking to computers to legal rights and liabilities - will be offered as part of the fall term of Manchester Adult Evening School. Complete adult school brochures will be available by Monday at local banks and town libraries. Classes will begin Sept. 14 at Hill Junior High School.

New course offerings for the fall include Introduction to Soccer, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will provide a general overview of the game, including the fundamentals and the rules.

Also on Mondays will be Fundamentals of Harmony and Counterpoint, a course which explores the combining of a melody with harmonic support and good voice leading as observed in examples of western music in the "common practice era." The course may include some sight singing and keyboard improvisation.

Another course to be offered this fall is a seminar for displaced homemakers. The seminar will concentrate on resume writing, discovering skills, job hunting and interviewing.

Tuesday evening classes include Creative Cooking II, a continuation of Creative Cooking I, which will include party hors d'oeuvres, main entrees, special Sunday meals and small dinner parties.

Another Tuesday course is Introduction to Computers, a course to introduce the nonprofessional to basic concepts relating to computer technology. Some hands-on experience with microcomputers at Hill will be available. Several lessons will be devoted to the beginning elements of programming, using BASIC as a computer language.

A third new course on Tuesdays will be Life Work Planning. This course will deal with planning a career, a vacation, buying a home, renting an apartment, or other major life decisions.

Wednesday's offerings will include a course in Polish for the Beginner. This course is not listed in the course brochure. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 101. The course is designed for persons who have the cultural background or are interested in Slavic languages. It will cover reading, writing and speaking the Polish language based on activities in daily life.

Thursday classes include General Information Law, a course that addresses the various questions which the average person has in terms of everyday legal rights and liabilities.

### Shopping tips

Martin Stone explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

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NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

# Landfill space shortage almost critical

HARTFORD (UPI) - State environmental officials say Connecticut's landfill space is rapidly shrinking and the time has come to get towns behind regional garbage recycling programs, whether they like it or not.

"We estimate that by the end of 1986 or early 1989 there will be a critical shortage of landfill capacity in Connecticut," said Charles Kurker, solid waste management director for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Local officials say Manchester's landfill is one of the few in the state that is not critically near capacity.

Highway administrator Frederick F. Wajoc, who runs the town landfill, said this morning Manchester will be able to use its fill for 13 to 15 more years, depending on whether the town gets approval from the Army Corps of Engineers to add approximately four acres to the fill.

"We're just fortunate to have a good location," he added.

"We're fortunate that the Board of Directors 10 years ago had tremendous foresight," said Mayor Stephen T. Penny at a recent Board of Directors meeting.

Andover officials said their landfill, now that Bolton will no longer be using it, is safe for at least 20 years.

First Selectman Jean Gaspas said this morning the landfill can be expanded in any direction. "We have lots of room up there. We don't anticipate running out of room. We don't see any problem in the future."

In Coventry, the landfill was horizontally expanded this spring, and though residents in the area are concerned that the dump is beginning to pollute nearby wells, town officials do not see any immediate problems.

Donald Holmes, who is acting town manager and the town's engineer, said he will be testing the wells at the location this September. They have not been tested since 1979.

Kurker told the Legislature's Environment Committee Wednesday that the state's dumps were rapidly being filled to capacity and new ones would be prohibitive because of potential ground-water contamination and population density.

He said his agency was proposing creation of six "waste sheds" - geographical regions for waste disposal - with garbage recycling or treatment plants built in each.

Participation in the shed system should be required for the state's 169 cities and towns, he said. Presently, municipal participation in the state's so-called resource recovery program, in which some recycling plants have been built, is voluntary.

He said the volunteer approach has stalled public financing efforts for the plants, and in some cases, led individual towns or private entrepreneurs to step in.

"In these cases," said Kurker, "there is no concern for the larger and long-term public good."

He said a statewide recycling system - instead of Connecticut's current 179 individual landfills - would help efforts to conserve fuel and natural resources and cut down on contamination of ground water.

The largest of the proposed waste sheds, called the mid-Connecticut region, would sprawl through 57 municipalities in Hartford, Litchfield, Tolland, Middlesex and New London counties. The region would produce an estimated 2,200 tons of garbage per day at a cost of \$15 a ton, Kurker said.

Its borders would include Litchfield to the west, Coventry to the east, Haddam to the south and Enfield to the north.

The Bridgeport region would serve 15 Fairfield County towns while the Housatonic region would take in 17 towns, including Danbury.

The Northeast-Southeast region would take in most of Windham and New London counties while the smallest region would include six towns in northwest Connecticut.

Kurker said, though, none of the regions was "meant to be set in concrete."

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Obituaries

Fred W. Libby, 72, of 388 Woodland St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His wife, Harriet G. Libby, had died May 21.

He was born in Edfield on Sept. 28, 1908 and was a resident of Manchester for 40 years. Before his retirement in 1973 he was employed for 44 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

He leaves two sons, Richard D. Libby of Manassas, Va., and William Libby of Manchester; two brothers, Rudolph Libby of Manchester and Edward Libby of Meriden; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Cochran of Ohio and Mrs. Mary Powers of Arlington, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Marvin F. Osterling, 73, of 63 E. Center St., died Tuesday in Hartford. He was the husband of Anna Hopkins Osterling.

He had lived in West Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester 12 years ago. He was a divisional manager for HELCO for more than 40 years, retiring in 1971. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford, Wyllis Lodge of West Hartford and the Kiwanis Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Marvin F. Osterling Jr. of West Hartford and Stephen B. Osterling of Lexington, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford. The Taylor & Morden Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Katherine R. Bobrowski

EAST HARTFORD — Katherine R. Bobrowski, 59, of Silver Lane, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Edward L. Bobrowski.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 219 Riverside Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Josephine T. Jarvis

Mrs. Josephine T. Jarvis, 69, of 239 Oak St. died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Aime Jarvis.

She was born in New Haven and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella and a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves a son Arthur Jarvis in Florida; a brother, William Tansky of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Falkowski of Manchester, and Mrs. Josephine T. Jarvis of Hartford. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. to pay respects to the late member, Josephine Jarvis.

More flexibility

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities should be more flexible with payment schedules for customers who have trouble keeping up with steep electricity bills, a state senator says.

Sen. Frederick Knous, D-Clinton, said Wednesday he would investigate the possibility of introducing legislation to ensure more flexibility of payments.

Knous said he became aware of the problem when a Cromwell family which was behind in its utility payments went weeks without electricity. He called the cutoff "too drastic a step under the circumstances."



Root of the problem  
In an afternoon of back-breaking work, Arthur W. Bym wrenches out weeds that have grown between the road and the curb in front of his house 105 Brent Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Little progress made in health union talks

By Suzanne Trimel  
EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The president of the union representing 7,000 workers at state institutions for the mentally ill and retarded said today little progress was made in the first round of bargaining aimed at averting a walkout next week.

"We had hoped to say (today) we were close on a settlement," said Jerome Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119.

"A settlement is not close," he said. "We made progress on some small peripheral issues. Two more days of that and we won't have a settlement."

Brown, joined at the news conference by 15 other union members, said "If there is not an acceptable settlement, then the members of our union undoubtedly will stage a job action Tuesday."

Thomas Barnett, spokesman for the Administrative Services Department, which is handling negotiations with District 119, said "agreement was reached on a number of issues" in six hours of talks Wednesday.

Talks were scheduled to resume Thursday and continue through Friday. Brown said it was unlikely the union would extend its Friday night deadline, saying "we're here till Christmas."

In bargaining Wednesday, Brown said the main issues were wages and a proposal by an independent fact-finder that a fund be set up to adjust salaries for past sex discrimination.

He said the union was adamant that the state must accept the fact-finder's report as a basis for a settlement and "we have no intention" that the state would do so.

About 6,100 patients and residents live at the 35 institutions run by the state departments of mental health, mental retardation and children and youth services.

The union, which represents workers ranging from physicians to aides, has said it would endorse the fact-finder's recommendation for 17 percent wage increases over two years. The employees have been working without a contract since June 30.

Bracing for the threatened strike, state officials Monday halted all but emergency or court-ordered admissions to institutions that would be affected. The state also ordered

administrators to discharge or transfer many residents and patients or make plans to do so. However, only a few of the patients and residents involved have been moved or discharged since the order was given, Barnett said.

"They are still in this extensive planning process," said Barnett. He said by Thursday afternoon, he expected "there will be some moves which will be significant enough that we will begin to have figures."

He said in many cases, institutions were waiting to see "what happened at the bargaining table" before moving patients.

Norwich Hospital, one of the larger state mental institutions, emptied its alcoholic treatment center of all but five patients Monday, releasing 38.

Barnett said parents or friends of residents at the state's two large institutions for the mentally retarded, Southbury and Mansfield training schools, and 12 smaller regional training centers, had been asked to take the residents home this weekend.

But social worker Vincent Perry at Southbury said 90 percent of the parents had refused.

FBI broke the law

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Martin Loughlin has ruled the FBI acted illegally when it bugged a Rhode Island law office during a probe last summer of reputed New England organized crime figures.

The Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force begged the Providence office of John Cicilline and four other attorneys and recorded conversations with clients, including several reputed mobsters. The FBI said the wiretaps were an essential part of its investigation of reputed New England underworld boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca and other alleged organized crime figures represented by Cicilline.

In June, attorney William Kunatler asked the court to declare the eavesdropping unconstitutional on the grounds that it was an "outrageous violation" of attorney-client confidentiality.

"It is universally accepted," Kunatler said, "that the attorney-client relationship is one of the most sacred in our society. It is the cornerstone of our legal system."

The July 11, 1980, bugging authorization was signed by Judge Raymond Pettine in U.S. District Court in Providence, R.I. It said there was cause to believe six of Cicilline's clients were involved in "an enterprise to conduct gambling, robbery, murder and theft from an enterprise in Rhode Island."

Loughlin said the FBI used the electronic surveillance was illegal, he said. In addition, Loughlin ordered the government to stop interfering with the plaintiff's right to consult with counsel "in any manner whatsoever."

Kunatler claimed the FBI had insufficient reason to bug the office, but Loughlin said he would not rule on the matter because of his prior ruling on its illegality. Loughlin said the FBI's application for an order to eavesdrop was a "64-page document reciting a litany of alleged malfeasances which in mind boggling to the neophyte not conversant with organized crime."

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Man charged with drunken driving

A 48-year-old Manchester man was arrested Wednesday for operating under the influence of liquor. The driver of the car that hit Mr. Weaver, Kurt Joseph, 68, of 545 E. Center St., was cited for not maintaining a reasonable distance.

A 22-year-old Glastonbury man received facial cuts when his car went off the road and struck a tree early Saturday morning. Michael F. Cratty of 18 Addison Road told police he took his eyes off the road to try to pick up an object inside the car and lost control of the vehicle.

The car left the road and hit a large tree off Gardner Street. The car was damaged extensively and Cratty received facial cuts.

Burglary found near fire scene

Allied Instrument, a suspicious fire at 288 Center St., was reported Wednesday. The fire, which happened at 8 p.m. Tuesday, was discovered by two employees behind an empty warehouse. It was put out by the workers with a fire extinguisher.

The employees reported that a bottle was found in or near the place where the fire started. Police are investigating the incident.

Vandalism was also reported at Allied Instrument on Wednesday morning. Three windows on the north side of the building were broken when stones were thrown through them during the night. An inside window was also broken by one of the rocks.

Men charged in gun theft

Two 19-year-old men were charged with theft of a firearm Tuesday after police observed them walking down the street with a gun. Brian Jeffrey Jordan, of no certain address, Manchester, was held on \$250 bond. William Michael Chandler, of no certain address, Yonkers, was also charged with carrying a pistol without a permit and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$200 bond.

According to police reports, the pair were walking down Forest Street when officers saw them. Chandler was holding a pellet gun. Jordan was holding a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The pair had been in the store for about an hour and sold him a television set for \$10.

Manchester  
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Wednesday, 2:08 p.m. — Packing order, 245 Broad St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. — Medical call, Keeney Street baseball field. (Town)  
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Soviets threaten friends of whales

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet Union has warned a group of outlaw environmentalists they will be arrested as spies for returning to Russian waters in protest of the slaughter of whales in the Bering Sea.

Spokesmen in Los Angeles for the environmentalists said despite Soviet threats of "decisive action," including espionage charges, the skipper of the Sea Shepherd II steered his lumbering 290-foot trawler into Russian waters Wednesday.

He charged with spying, Sea Shepherd Capt. Paul Watson said "will countercharge the Russians with illegal whaling operations that do not comply with International Whaling Commission regulations."

"The Sea Shepherd is the only navy the whales have," Watson said via ham radio, "and although hopelessly confronted by overwhelming force of arms, the crew of the Sea Shepherd recon-

ing five nations is at this moment sailing into Soviet territorial waters. The Soviet Union protested the whaling protest and threatened the U.S. State Department but American officials told Moscow it had no control over the Sea Shepherd because it is under British registry.

The British consulate in Los Angeles said it had not heard from the skipper of the Sea Shepherd II steered his lumbering 290-foot trawler into Russian waters Wednesday.

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Twitty set to defend GHO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Things just haven't been the same for Howard Twitty since he walked away with the Greater Hartford Open in 1980. He hopes this year's tournament will bring a return of better days.

Twitty, who received a check for \$54,000 as last year's GHO titlist, finished 14th on the 1980 PGA money list with handsome earnings of \$16,190.

But the tall, easy-going veteran hasn't won a tournament since. He has done no better this year than 13th in the Kemper Open, giving him his best payday — \$7,700. He's only earned \$26,625 this year.

"I haven't done well at all. It's definitely an off-year," said Twitty, who practiced drives before Wednesday's pro-am lineup to today's opening round of the \$200,000 tournament.

The tournament, shunned by such power hitters as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, contained only two of the top 10 money winners — Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler — and only five of the top 20 money earners.

Also absent was 1979 GHO winner Jerry McGee, whose father died Sunday.

Twitty, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and plays out of Paradise Valley, Ariz., said he doesn't know what's wrong with his game this year and hasn't changed anything.

Last year, helped by his \$54,000 GHO prize, he earned \$16,190, good for 14th place on the money list. This year, he's 77th and has earned \$26,625 over his career.

Twitty, who tied for 43rd in last week's PGA tournament, missed the cut the week before in the Canadian Open. He has missed nine other tournaments this year.

Twitty said he feels "no extra pressure" as defending GHO champ. "It's rather nice to come back to where you've played so well."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Zimmer, a major-league manager for eight seasons, had made his decision, and he was sticking with it. Even when it backfired, he stood firm.

The Texas Rangers' skipper was explaining Wednesday why he removed starter Don Matlack, who was pitching effectively, after four innings in favor of veteran Ferguson Jenkins, who had made just one prior relief appearance this season.

"This was the time he was going to pitch," was Zimmer's only defense. Jenkins didn't pitch badly, but he came out the locker when in the sixth Reggie Jackson's single fell in front of center fielder Mickey Rivers, who was late getting to the ball, and with two out Graig Nettles cracked a two-run homer over the right-center fence for a 5-4 Yankees victory. Nettles hit a home run; what can I say? It's the first inning he's pitched since the strike," said Zimmer, who then added he wasn't sure when Jenkins would get his first start of the second season.

Matlack was also puzzled. "I would have liked to pitch another one (inning)," he said. "But that's his decision. I don't blame him for being cautious. I'm sure when Jenkins would get his first start of the second season, he'd be a star."

Frazier, 26, a hard-throwing right-hander who at 6-foot-5 battles batters with his windup. He had a 4-1 record with a 5.10 ERA at Columbus at the start of the day when so many veterans flopped. He was the apple of New York Manager Gene Michael's eye.

"I like him," said Michael, who first saw Frazier at Columbus at the first week of the strike. "I think I saw him three times. Two other coaches liked him too. He's pitching real well."

Evans started the home run piping which led off the third inning, a drive into the Boston bullpen for his 14th of the year and his first poststrike hit. The blow came off Chris Burns, who gave way to Hoyt at the start of the fifth.

Hoyt's first pitch had the same result as his 21st. Altonson greeted Chicago hurler with a blast over the left field screen and Rudi sent him to the showers with a shot into the center field bleachers. In between were shots by Stapleton, which followed a track similar to Altonson's, and Rice, a liner into the screen.

"It looked like a driving range out there," said Chicago catcher Ron Fick. "We didn't hit that many in hitting practice. Hoyt's fastball wasn't moving that well but then again I didn't get to catch too many."

Prior to the game, the Chicago staff had given up a league-low 34 homers. Hoyt, who had angered a few Boston players by throwing at Dwight Evans Monday in a retaliatory move, had given up just one homer in 30 1/3 innings.

"There are ways of getting back at things like that. When someone throws at you, there are ways and that's all I want to say," Evans said. Rudi, who has struggled this year, added his second homer in the seventh off Kevin Hickey, a two-run shot into the screen. It hasn't been the best of years for Rudi but he is trying to make the most of his chances.

"It has been a frustrating year because I haven't played a lot but I have no one to blame but myself," said Rudi, who practiced hitting during the strike on a tee in his basement. "It does help to have games like this and all I can do is try to contribute the rest of the season."

While the Boston bats were booming, Ojeda was gaining confidence and strength in hurling the first complete game since the resumption of play. The southpaw, who was called up from the minors on Sunday, struggled early but the

Gerulaitis upset in tennis play

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### Peopletalk

#### Help wanted

It's not all truffles and relishes, cooking for New York's Mayor Ed Koch.

City Hall admitted this week that the fourth cook in less than four years had quit the \$300-a-week live-in job at Gracie Mansion.

In quitting, Cindy Volper, 24, who held the job for two months, sent a letter griping about long hours, erratic schedules, short notice for large meals, and low pay.

Koch also apparently can't get a hard man to please. "I still can't believe how much garlic and anchovies he can swallow in one gulp of Caesar salad," she said.

Miss Volper reportedly plans to open her own catering firm. The mayor, meantime, is eating out, ordering in, and looking for a new cook.

#### Wedding gift

Dr. Edward Settel has offered Prince Charles a novel wedding gift — hair.

Settel, a retired medical doctor who offers scalp and hair treatments to the balding of both



Ed Koch



Eddie Fisher



Debbie Reynolds

#### Good buddies

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation conducted a national poll on what celebrity motorists would most like to ride on their buddy seats.

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(Sadly enough, the top three choices were men — Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Then along came Joan Fonda, followed by Burt Reynolds and Alan Alda. Finally the cyclists threw some curves — next choices were Dolly Parton, Lesli Anderson, Ann-Margret and Barbara Mandrell.

#### Hits lottery

Officials of the Pennsylvania Lottery had to stop all wagging on No. 3631 for Wednesday's draw — thanks to baseball's Pete Rose.

When Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies broke Stan Musial's National League record for hits by collecting his 3,811st on Monday, it seemed like everyone in Pennsylvania wanted to bet on the magic number.

Wagging on No. 3631 was cut off because the number was approaching the lottery's potential payout limit of \$5 million. The state expects to take in about \$400,000 on the drawing.

#### Quote of day

"Hour Magazine" television

host Gary Collins recently asked Debbie Reynolds what she thought about Eddie Fisher's upcoming autobiography. Miss Reynolds was Fisher's first wife, whom he left for Elizabeth Taylor, who in turn left him for Richard Burton, who... Oh well, anyway, Miss Reynolds replied: "It's his business. If he wants to write a book about his wives, let him do it. But I think it's tacky."

#### Glimpses

Odette and Buffy Sainte-Marie are in New York for the Aug. 14 New York Folk Festival at Town Hall... Tina Louise has a new book coming out with the intriguing title, "Beauty and Love, and How to Survive It"... Dandy De Vito, who plays Louis on ABC's "Taxi," appears off Broadway at the Colonnade Theatre Lab in "Three by Pirandello" starting Aug. 27 for three weeks... Teddy Pendergrass, who comes from Philadelphia, has been made an honorary citizen of Los Angeles... Vincent Gardenia has been cast in the title role of the new play, "Caruso," to be directed by Charles Nelson Reilly.

### TV World

## Fridays' cast leads in late night frivolity

By Kenneth R. Clark  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — About had Castello and Morris had Lewis. All Bruce Mahler ever had was a naked chicken, but at least the thing sang opera and that was enough to get him on "Fridays."

"Fridays," of course, is ABC's answer to NBC's once-powerful and recently troubled "Saturday Night Live," and while the latter still is in the Peacock network's fall lineup, the problems that left it briefly in limbo last season give the "Fridays" cast the best chance they've ever had to be Numero Uno in late night frivolity.

They haven't even run about of the Moral Majority yet, despite a savage parody on the group's guru, Jerry Falwell, which Mahler left his fans last season.



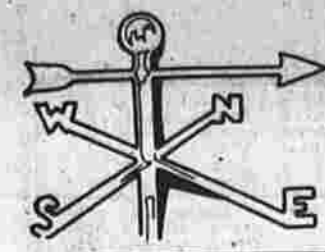
Grimly determined to be hilarious, the nine resident comedians of "Fridays," the ABC Television Network's popular late-night series, have a new season in sight (gag) this fall. They are clockwise, from left) Mark Blankfeld, Melchior Charoff, Larry David, Brandi Krueger, John Roarke, Michael Richards, Maryedith Burrell, Bruce Mahler and Darrow Jigs.

be the resident wise guy on "Fridays." He started out to be a doctor ("organic chemistry put an end to that"), then a concert pianist (I decided I didn't want to starve to death...), then came the chicken and a ticket to fame.

"I was serving dinner in the process of trying to become a little closer to a lad on the second floor of my New York apartment building," Mahler said. "I was making this chicken, Mahler didn't start out to be the resident wise guy on "Fridays." He started out to be a doctor ("organic chemistry put an end to that"), then a concert pianist (I decided I didn't want to starve to death...), then came the chicken and a ticket to fame.

### TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 CBS Evening News
- 9:00 CBS News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 CBS News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 CBS News
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# Area towns

## C. McCarthy accepts post in Coventry

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Charles F. McCarthy, Manchester's assistant general manager, accepted the position of town manager here Wednesday.

He will begin the job Sept. 8. McCarthy, 50, negotiated at the Town Council Tuesday in executive session, when he was offered the job.

It took him one day to decide to take the position in Coventry's government.

A seven-year Manchester official, he was chosen by the council's screening committee from a field of 87 applicants.

The Manchester resident, who said he will now be moving to Coventry, will sign the council's contract tonight, officials said.

McCarthy makes \$29,600 as a Manchester official, and though terms of the contract with Coventry are not being officially released, sources say he has accepted a cut in pay of about \$3,000 annually.

McCarthy said Wednesday that other terms of the contract make it no less attractive than present one with Manchester.

The appointment has delighted Coventry officials.

Council Chairman Roberta Koonz said Wednesday "I'm very pleased that he accepted the position. He has a great deal to offer the town."

She said she and the council unanimously chose him because of his 30 years experience in city government.

McCarthy, before coming to Coventry, worked for the city of Hartford in several capacities, including personnel director and special assistant to the City Manager.

McCarthy, who sees himself as fiscally conservative, cannot wait to start.

"I'm really anxious to get there. In fact, I talked (General Manager Robert B. Weiss) into a kind of short notice. I wish I could start tomorrow."

On a fiscal approach to government, he said "As a professional, I tend to be conservative. On the other hand, I know the needs of citizens have to be addressed."

"I'm a strong believer that services provided to a small segment of the community by the (town) should have a few attached."

He said the most immediate need will be to address in September is the reevaluation of the town's budget.

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Local director John Rivera (second from left) leads members of the Guardian Angels on their first patrol this week in Springfield.

## Bay State train crash like a 'horror movie'

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Federal Railroad Administration inspector Roger Bergeron said Wednesday a collision between a Boston & Maine commuter train and an empty B & M freight train.

"One of those trains was given the wrong information," Bergeron said. "Twenty-three people, most of them beachgoers returning from North Shore, were injured in the 4:38 p.m. collision."

About 50 passengers were aboard the Boston-bound commuter train when it impacted the freight train at Pride's Crossing, a stop several miles north of Beverly and 15 miles north of Boston.

"It was like a horror movie," said Cheryl Larcom, 15, of Beverly, who was in the first car of the passenger train. "The train bounced up in the air... people and blood were flying all over the place."

Anderson is urging officials and residents to review the Thames River Basin map and to be aware of the significant implications reflected by the water quality classifications.

Anderson explained that the water quality goals detailed on the map may conflict with local zoning and plans for conservation and development.

John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, said the objective of the workshop is to provide a forum for discussion between the state and towns in determining how water quality goals and program priorities should be approached.

Officials in towns situated within the Thames River Basin, which includes the area towns of Andover, Bolton and Coventry, have been invited to attend a workshop to consider surface and ground water quality goals in the river basin.

The workshop will be conducted today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Council Room of the Manchester Town Hall, Room 306.

John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, said the objective of the workshop is to provide a forum for discussion between the state and towns in determining how water quality goals and program priorities should be approached.

## No charge suggested in shooting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police will recommend no charges be brought against a 64-year-old woman who shot and killed a cab driver after he allegedly tried to break into her home, a spokesman said.

Sarah Brown, a retired factory worker, told police she shot Duane Anderson, 34, of Stratford, early Wednesday after he began knocking and banging on the door to her second-floor apartment.

"I never wanted to kill anybody. I got to live with this for a long time but I believed that man was going to come in here and kill me," she said.

Inspector Anthony Fabrizio said police have no reason to doubt her story and will give the results of their investigation to the state's attorney's office with a recommendation that no charges be filed.

"The physical evidence supports what she has told us. We find nothing that contradicts what she is saying," he said.

Police said Anderson apparently made up Springfield's Guardian Angel Force. (UPI photo)

Ms. Brown, who had been robbed once, said she found the rusty .22 caliber gun on a city street last winter and kept it on the nightstand next to her bed.

John O'Keane, who worked with Anderson at the Quicks Cab Co. in Bridgeport, and other regulars at the Cafe said the victim was "an easy going fellow" and would never hurt anyone.

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## Your Birthday

August 14, 1981

In the year following your birthday, you could find yourself more involved with creative persons, affording you both success and pleasure. There might even be some short trips involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A bright exchange of ideas with an enterprising and knowledgeable friend can contribute a great deal to your success in your Astro-Graph. Box 429, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone important will offer you an opportunity which would give you a chance to fulfill your goals. You'll have to do the work, but you'll get the reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Charm and congeniality are qualities from which you can derive dividends today through society contacts. Extend that hand of friendship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Conditions today could have a long-range bearing on your work or career. It may come about through seeking a favor, which in turn benefits you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't take lightly promises made today by credible individuals. If both of you follow through on your commitments, it'll prove extremely profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you with those who are ready to cooperate, especially those who are willing to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be glad you waited until today to reserve judgment on an important issue. Facts will become available which will show you who could have become a cynic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have some serious work to do now today. Favorable signs in the stars indicate that you will receive a good offer because those interested to you are ready and willing to help you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day for you in the stars in an important relationship. Don't be misled by the bull by the horns and state your case.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You set the example by giving worthy people in public good habits. (UPI photo)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two people you may rely on for support in your quest for success are ready to help you. You've made a much better impression on someone than you realize. You should be proud of your success today. A situation which appeared bleak will be reversed.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) The panel is composed of judges who recommend rules on court practices to the state's judges.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 10) The panel is composed of judges who recommend rules on court practices to the state's judges.

## PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

WHO'S SELLING PROGRAMS TO ONE'S SELF? YOU STUPID BUG!

YOU'RE AT THE WRONG PLACE! YOU'RE IN MY SUPPER DISH!

IF THIS WERE THE COLISEUM, WOULDN'T THERE BE A LONG LINE OF SPECTATORS WAITING TO GET IN?

FRISCALLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

CARLUKE IS FINALLY GETTING AROUND TO FIXING HIS BIKE!

HOW'S HE DOING? YOU KNOW MR. GOODWRENCH ON TV?

OH, SURE! WELL, CARLUKE IS MR. BAPPLERS!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

THIS WAY! WAIT HERE, EASY! I HAVE A PLAN, BE READY TO MOVE!

THERE! SHE'S IN! YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME!

STOP HER! LET'S GO WHILE WE CAN! SHE'S NOT GOING WITH US!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Greiss

YEEP! WHERE WERE YOU, YOLD BO-AN-BO? I BEEN CHASIN' ALL OVER AFTER YOU!

IT'S GETTIN' TOO CROWDED AROUND HERE, DINKY! LET'S MAKE TRACKS!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thayer

## FOI appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Freedom of Information Commission has voted to appeal a judge's ruling that overruled its order opening meetings of the Superior Court committee to the public.

The body of the committee, Judge Simon Bernstein ruled that requiring the rules panel to conduct its work in public could inhibit "a free flow of communication" between judges on the panel.

The FOI commissioners voted Wednesday to wage the appeal but conceded they saw little chance of winning.

The panel is composed of judges who recommend rules on court practices to the state's judges.

Five of the 23 injured were hospitalized overnight at the Beverly Hospital. Three of the victims were reported in good condition and two were listed as fair. They were suffering from broken bones and internal injuries.

Frank Zalcik, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Utilities, said investigators were still searching for the tape from the commuter train.

B & M spokesman Gloria Stone said the railroad's investigation will be reviewed by federal inspectors.

Infants can get 'summer flu'

BOSTON (UPI) — A disease known as "summer flu" may be harmless to adults, but it can be passed to infants while still in the womb and cause severe illness or death, a report released today said.

Dr. John Modlin, head of the clinical virology laboratory at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said the study shows women who catch the virus more than a week before delivery apparently transmit disease-fighting antibodies to their fetuses.

But unborn children who are infected within seven days of delivery are apparently left unprotected against the flu, he said.

"We suspect that (infants of) women who acquire the virus and become infected within the last five to seven days of pregnancy... are at risk of developing severe disease," he said.

Ms. Bertenshaw, who is living in a town-owned house trailer behind the police station, will be enrolled in the Massachusetts facility this week, McManus said.

Sailor sentenced

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A young sailor has been sentenced to five to 15 years in prison on attempted murder and assault charges stemming from the shootings of two sailors at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base last October.

It's a shark

A whale shark, the earth's largest fish measuring 35-40 feet, swims along divers off Baja, California. Marine biologist Eugenio Clark, right, later caught a ride on the shark's dorsal fin. (UPI photo)

Books closed on lost boat

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — The Coast Guard has closed the books on its search for three people who rented a boat and did not return, but the identity of the trio remains a mystery.

"It's really hard to say what happened," Coast Guard Seaman Norm Whitehurst said after the search was called off Wednesday.

He would not speculate on whether the fishermen may have simply failed to return the boat to the marina.

The 16-foot outboard motorboat was rented Tuesday from the Simpson Pier Boat Rentals by a man who identified himself as John DeMarco of 8 Washington Ave., Everett, but police said the man's address did not check out and his Social Security number was unassigned.

The search was called off at 3:34 p.m., according to Whitehurst, who said the identities of the other two people were not known.

The boat left at 1 p.m. Tuesday for the Rock Island off Swampscott, he said, and the Coast Guard started searching after being notified at 1 a.m. that the boat had not returned.

The search was suspended at 1 a.m., and a helicopter and 41-foot Coast Guard utility boat from Todd Island were dispatched at 8:30 a.m., Whitehurst said.

Point counting aids East

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sobotky

The defense started off rapidly. West opened the kind of chess and continued with the queen and deuce. East was in with his ace.

They came the game that fell to retreat. East had a problem and even the simplest problem caused him to take plenty of time.

East had something to think about. Normally it is really silly to give declarer a ruff and discard. This is East led the last club. Declarer could ruff in his own hand and discard a loser from dummy.

Then East started to figure if there was any possible loser outside the trump suit. East started to count points. West had shown five. Dummy held 11 and East held eight for a total of 34 that declarer could not hold.

North and South played normal 16-18 trump. East now counted jacks and found that he had seen all four. Hence, South could not have shaded his trump to 15 points and surely would not shade it all the way to 14 when vulnerable.

Finally, East led his last club. South discarded a diamond and West ruffed with his ace.

Dummy had to overruff with an honor and now East was sure of a trump trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

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## THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

WE WERE OVER EVERY TERRITORY NOW, READY TO MAKE OUR JUMP, AND THERE I WAS...

...WAITING TO HIT THE SILK AND FEELING AS IF EVERY MOMENT WOULD BE ANY NEXT!

WOULD YOU CARE TO RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN?

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

STRINGS ARE OKAY, BUT I THINK I'LL STICK TO PERCUSSION.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

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THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

## LEVIN'S LAW — James Schumeler

I HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOO LAZY ABOUT HAVING TO GET UP FOR YOUR SOCKETS!

NO, I WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW TO KEEP ME BUSY ANYWAY.

EVEN SENT AWAY FOR ANOTHER GOVERNMENT MONTY PANTHLE, HOW TO GROW TOMATOES.

OFFICER LEVIN, WHAT'S PLUTONIUM?

THEY SENT ME THE WRONG ONE, BUT IT LOOKS JUST AS INTERESTING.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

ROAR

ATLANTA YOU LOOK SMUG, WHAT DID YOU DO?

I SHIPPED SOME CATNIP INTO BIRMINGHAM AFTER SHAVING.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

YOU'RE A PROFESSIONAL PRISBEER TEACHER? HAH, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

3 AMEN MY CARD.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

FLETCHER'S LANDING

FLETCHER'S LANDING

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Explain the cryptograms by finding the celebrity. Answer to last puzzle: HIG BO XTRM NGVUTX O QWGN

ZRVMOY ATRS UT O PQG BONUP ZNVEG LVU UT O ETARY VBBTNY PT BXJP VXY BOUS." — UVD

UXQVY PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If they try to rush me, I always say, 'I've only got one other speed — and it's slower.'" — Glenn Ford

ACROSS

1 Confederate States Army 2 Adult Leap 4 Arithmetic 6 At angle 12 Soap ingredient 13 Fleet 14 Infamous Roman emperor 15 Coated chemically 17 Cottonwood 18 Withheld 19 Verus 21 Ranch animal 24 Self-esteem 25 Hindu deity 26 Two quarters 32 Part of a ship 33 Solar disc 36 Hawaiian town 37 Winged god 39 Using speech 41 Across West 42 Former Soviet leader 44 Limestone 46 Purpose 48 Greek letter 49 Reconstructed 53 Manufactured 57 Yorkshire river 58 Driftless 61 Roman deity 62 Eager 63 Conjunction (lit.) 64 Other 65 Wholly engrossed 66 Mountains (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Wearing clothes 2 Adult Leap 3 Vest period of time 4 Greek letter 5 Across twice 6 Animal waste chemical 7 March plant 8 Midwestern college 9 Water bird 10 Angers 11 Shelley 12 Tints 20 Bygone days 22 Hockey league (abbr.) 23 Inside (part) 28 Part of a ship 28 Uncommon plant 27 Rustable 28 Air (prefix) 30 Duration 31 Ardur 32 Having ped 33 Inside (part) 34 Cognomen 47 Star in Big Dipper 48 Glacial ridge 49 Parian coin 51 is human 52 River in Russia 54 Stryptic 55 Force 56 Companion of odds 59 Card spot 60 Time zone (abbr.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SPEAKING OF CALORIES YOU'VE FOUND A SUPER WAY TO CUT DOWN YOUR WEIGHT AS MUCH OF JUST SPECIAL ON YOUR VEST AS UNDER IT.

HOW ABOUT USING THE INVENTIVE TOUCH TO PUT YOUR TO A FIRE TO EXTINGUISH IT?

AS A FORMER PROVERB TO THE PROTOCOL CHIEF AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE YOU THINK GREAT CAESAR.

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

Television sets are for sleeping on top of. Your human will probably be reluctant to keep the top of the set free of clutter, so it may take several weeks of intensive training to change her attitude.

YOU WIN! I GIVE UP.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimsahl & Stoffel

PUFF PUFF

GASP!

WHEW!

FOURTEEN-MILE HIKES CAN BE FUN, DOC, IF YOU KNOW HOW.

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HOW ABOUT USING THE INVENTIVE TOUCH TO PUT YOUR TO A FIRE TO EXTINGUISH IT?



# We're going through the ceiling.

## OUR 30 MONTH BOND MARKET CD

LAST WEEK IN JULY (with ceiling)	
Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
12.00%	12.94%
NOW THROUGH AUG. 17TH (ceiling lifted)	
Annual Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield
15.80%	17.37%

## Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street (Main Office), Punnett Place (Drive In), Burr Centers Shopping Center, East Center Street, Manchester Parkade, Hartford Road at McKee, Shopping Plaza at Sprague, Top North Shopping Center at North East, East Hartford, Riverside Avenue, Parsons Bridge Plaza, Bolton: Bolton North at Route 44A, Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor: Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford: Junction Boxes at R. 44A, Telephone 646-1700.

The Express Bank  
Eastford: Monday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tel. 974-3411  
Scotland: Tuesday & Wednesday, across from post office. Tel. 423-0521  
Sprague: Thursday & Saturday, 10 W. Main St. Tel. 822-6319. Member F.D.I.C.

that present interest rates will drop soon, it's a fine way to guarantee yourself a high return month after month for 2½ years.

Here are a few quick facts you should know about 30 Month Bond Market CDs at the Savings Bank of Manchester:

- You don't have to be a big saver to earn this big interest. Why, you can earn dividends on this account with a minimum balance of only \$1,000.00. Naturally, it makes sense to invest even more in order to get back more later. The point is, with this kind of CD you don't need to come up with a big \$10,000, which you do with a 6 Month Money Market CD.
- Issue rates can vary every two weeks—but once opened, the rate is fixed for the entire term the money's on deposit. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly, date of deposit to day of withdrawal which must be at least 2½ years later. FDIC regulations allow you to withdraw from a time savings account like this before maturity, but with substantial penalty.

- Whether you already have an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) or intend to open one, this 30 Month CD could be a great tax shelter to help you save for the future. Ask about it.
- Do you have a Savings Bank of Manchester 30 Month Bond Market CD that's about to mature? When you renew, be assured we'll see to it that you earn this new higher rate.
- As in the past, the Savings Bank of Manchester will pay the maximum interest allowed by law on 30 Month CDs, and always at a higher rate than commercial banks can offer. All funds on deposit are insured up to \$100,000.
- You probably have questions about our 30 Month Bond Market CD. We'll give you answers. We do believe it's an investment well worth making—especially now that we've gone through the ceiling on interest rates.
- As you know, we're always happy to give our customers all the facts about our savings plans. We find that, once done, the facts speak for themselves.

## Look how we've raised the pay-off on 30 Month CDs!

We just did it at the Savings Bank of Manchester!—just called a halt to interest rate ceilings on 30 Month Certificates of Deposit. As you can see, we're now offering far better earnings on these easily affordable CDs.

We think our 30 Month CDs are an especially attractive way to save. And if you're like some investors who anticipate

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Interest war reaches new peaks of fury

As interest rates in the U.S. reach into the highest ranges in recorded history and as the interest-rate war among U.S. financial institutions hits new peaks of fury, you—the saver, small or large—can only win.

You can earn returns beyond your wildest expectations simply by investing in fixed-interest obligations issued by the U.S. Treasury, federal agencies and corporations. And you can earn the returns on securities with extremely short maturities, presumably the safest obligations of all.

You can earn the peak returns on obligations that are tax-exempt as well—and protect yourself from default by the states or localities you choose by restricting your investments to the highest-grade issuers or even to tax-exempts guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury itself.

You can earn the returns in the spectacularly popular money funds, which you have embraced to a degree where their assets have nearly doubled since the start of 1981 alone and into which you continue to pour billions of dollars of your savings each week.

Or you can choose among the rapidly growing types of new, complex, high-interest instruments being placed on the market by competing commercial banks and thrift institutions.

It's a financial scene without precedent in modern times anywhere. And with interest rates now at double-digit levels that most eliminate countless numbers of



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

(actions), you almost certainly are. But you must know a few basics.

— Neither the money funds nor the new bank repurchase agreements are insured by any federal agency—as your regular bank or thrift deposits are insured, up to \$100,000 per account. According to the American Bankers Association, 50 percent of individual investors in money funds do think their "deposits" are insured. They (you?) are wrong.

— Your "deposits" in money funds are not really deposits at all. You are buying shares in an investment company, just as you would buy shares in a familiar corporation or a stock mutual fund. And your "interest" is, in reality, a dividend declared daily and automatically reinvested.

— You don't, of course, get any certificate to prove your ownership; you just get a statement every quarter or every month. (This is becoming commonplace in every area of finance to cut the paperwork.) And, with any stock, your equity in the investment company theoretically can fluctuate in value.

— In practice, what the money-fund investment company is doing is simply lending your money on a short-term basis to other institutions, to banks themselves, to various government entities.

— Because of this, your capital investment is unlikely to go up or down. But your interest rate will—daily—

and interest rates can, as they have, fluctuate violently over a short span in this area. Different money funds figure their "interest" and assets in different ways. So, interest or dividends in some will go up sooner, and down quicker, than in others.

Despite fears that if interest rates do go into a tailspin, investors will scramble to pull out of the money funds and get into investments "locking in" high returns on longer-term obligations, the Securities and Exchange Commission sees no danger, even if there is wide-scale switching out of money funds. But the money funds don't want to shrink; they're competing fiercely instead.

On this aspect of the battle, one federal regulator lashed out:

"A big chunk of those money-fund assets is being invested in big bank notes. The money funds are nothing more than a giant vacuum cleaner to suck savings out of small banks into big banks."

The dirty-dirty fighting is still to come.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.50 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

### Gasoline sates

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Getty Refining and Marketing Company will begin selling Getty Regular gasoline and cease selling Getty Premium gasoline throughout its 11-state eastern marketing region this month.

The company said the product change is being made because of declining sales of Getty Premium gasoline. Getty Regular is expected to appeal to a greater segment of the motoring public. The change in products offered will complete the company's switch from Getty Premium to Getty Regular, which took place in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and the northern part of New York State in February of this year.

### Income rises

HARTFORD — Connecticut General Corp. has reported 1981 first half consolidated operating income of \$133.1 million, or \$3.22 per share, up 11 percent from \$120.9 per share for the comparable period in 1980.

Net income for the first six months was \$129.5 million, or \$3.04 per share, compared with \$2.96 per share a year ago. Net income for the 1981 period included realized realized investment gains of \$2.7 million, compared with \$2.5 million a year ago.

In his letter to stockholders, Connecticut General President Robert D. Kilpatrick reported overall results for the first half to be satisfactory. "While inflation has slowed somewhat," he said, "our results continue to reflect the unfavorable current economic conditions as well as the very competitive marketplace in which we operate."

### May help new car sales

## Used car market is booming

By James V. Higgins  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Here's another good reason why new car sales should be better than they are: the used car market is beginning to boom.

In conventional auto industry wisdom, strong used car demand means higher used car prices, and when used car prices are high it becomes a more attractive proposition to buy a new car.

Under those conditions, the prospective buyer gets a bigger trade-in allowance for the old boat, effectively lowering the new car price. Alternatively, someone looking for a late model used car discovers it's only going to cost a few dollars more a week to buy a new one.

By all measures, used car prices have moved steadily higher over the last few months. Whether that will give its usual boost to the new car market—which has suffered through more than two years of depression—is uncertain.

The trade journal Automotive News reported the average used car price at wholesale auctions in July was \$4,200, up

33.7 percent from \$3,200 in the same month a year ago.

One industry report compiled from a variety of sources said the average retail price of a used car between one and five years old—those most frequently traded for new cars—is about \$5,250, up 28 percent from \$4,100 last year.

"Prices of late-model used cars are up substantially from last year and that has cut the cost of trading for many new car buyers," said Philip E. Benton, vice president of sales operations for Ford Motor Co.

Buyer interest isn't confined just to small cars, a frequent situation the past few years.

Used car dealers say just about every clean, well-maintained second-hand car is fetching a good price, regardless of size.

The impact is doubly important in combination with other factors that influence a car purchase.

U.S. Department of Commerce figures show the average-equipped new car cost \$7,600. The average new car price this

year is around \$8,500 or about 13 percent higher than last year.

New car prices thus have risen more than the increase in average family income. The Commerce Department listed median family income in 1980 at \$21,550, while Ford's economics department calculates it rose only about 10.8 percent this year to \$24,000.

Buyer argument is that the disparity between income and new car prices is more than offset by higher used car trade-in values. If anything, the company said, buying a new car should be more attractive now than last year.

There's no sign yet consumers feel that way. New car sales continued at deep recession levels through July.

The used car business is the great underpinning of the new car market. At least three used cars are sold for every new model, and roughly 97 percent of new car sales involve the disposition of a used car, either through trade-in to a dealer or sale to an individual.

But the growing strength of the used car market was only one factor that

### Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

## Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING DEADLINE	
12:00 noon the day before publication.	Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711	
NOTICES	
1—Lost and Found	2—Employment
3—Announcements	4—Autos
FINANCIAL	
5—Borrow-Disse-Mortgages	6—Personal Loans
7—Insurance	
EMPLOYMENT	
8—Help Wanted	9—Seeking Occupations
10—Situations Wanted	
EDUCATION	
11—Private Institutions	12—Schools/Colleges
13—Instructional Services	14—Tutoring
REAL ESTATE	
15—Homes for Sale	16—Lots/Land for Sale
17—Investment Property	18—Real Estate Wanted
19—Real Estate Wanted	
MISC. SERVICES	
20—Services Offered	21—Printing/Pressing
22—Shipping/Consigning	23—Painting/Decorating
24—Miscellaneous	
MISC. FOR SALE	
25—Household Goods	26—Antiques for Sale
27—Pet-Birds/Dogs	28—Pet-Birds/Dogs
29—Miscellaneous	30—Books & Accessories
RENTALS	
31—Rooms for Rent	32—Apartments for Rent
33—Commercial/Industrial	34—Discos/Stores for Rent
35—Wanted to Rent	
AUTOMOTIVE	
36—Autos for Sale	37—Trucks for Sale
38—Heavy Equipment for Sale	39—Motorcycles/Bicycles
40—Campers/Trailer/Mobile Homes	41—Automotive Service
42—Autos for Rent/Lease	
ADVERTISING RATES	
Minimum Charge \$2.10 for one day	
PER WORD	
1 DAY.....14c	
3 DAYS.....13c	
6 DAYS.....12c	
25 DAYS.....11c	
HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH	

## Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

### PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken on the basis of a contract. The advertiser is responsible for only one insertion. Errors which do not involve the name of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### HELP WANTED

**ONLY THE ARMY CAN MAKE YOU THIS OFFER: A TWO YEAR ENLISTMENT**

Only the Army can offer you the great enlistment, plus training, travel and the following benefits if you qualify—

- Delayed Entry Training
- Choice of Location
- Choice of Training
- Educational Benefits
- 2 1/2 Off Your Student Loan

This offer is also open to qualified high school seniors who can receive the full training or duty status of their choice now—serve after graduation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 643-9462.

**ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

### HELP WANTED

**TOOL DESIGNER**

Experienced in aircraft type tools and procedures in the general manufacturing process. All company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant. Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS CO. INC. 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06460.

### HELP WANTED

**WAITRESSES NEEDED**

full time, 4 days per week. Experienced preferred. Apply in person ONLY between 3 and 5 p.m. 1015 Main Street, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

**WAITRESS - Afternoon and evening.**

Experienced. Apply in person Lastrada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

**PART TIME**

Newspaper Subscriptions. Go door-to-door with our sales force. Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. plus bonus. Call Mark Abratis, Manchester Herald 643-2711.

### HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**

Will train - hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. APPLY: PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY, INC. Howe Industrial Park, Manchester, CT 06411 E.O.E.

### HELP WANTED

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Full or part time. Experience preferred but not essential. Reply Box PP, c/o The Herald.

### HELP WANTED

**PLUMBING AND SERVICE**

Experienced and licensed. Good benefits, permanent position. Employer 649-2871 M&M Oil Company, Bolton.

### HELP WANTED

**BUS DRIVERS**

4 runs per day \$22.50 daily ANDOVER SCHOOLS ANDOVER, CONN. 742-7239

### HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY** - Part time to record, transcribe, and file town council meeting minutes for the Town of Coventry, plus part time bookkeeping and other secretarial duties. Pay \$4.50 per hour - hours flexible - average 2 Monday evenings per month and 4 weekdays mornings per month for average of 35 additional opportunities for recording minutes for other town boards and commissions. Send resume to Town Hall, P.O. Box 185, Coventry, CT 06238 by August 21, 1981.

## kids

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

### NOW AVAILABLE

Independent Newspaper  
Dealership in Glastonbury.

For a confidential interview, call 647-9946 or 647-9947

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Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

Why Not Get Into The Exciting World of Advertising? We Need An ADVERTISING SALES REP. For Three Days A Week.

Ideal for the college graduate, or the Mother who is looking to supplement the family income.

Benefits Include:

- Pleasant Atmosphere
Good Pay
Holidays & Your Birthday
Gas Mileage
A Part Of Our Successful 10th Anniversary Year.

For A Confidential Interview Call A Day Between 9 and 10 A.M.

Manchester Herald 643-2711

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Permanent part time positions for responsible housewives and others looking to supplement present income. Good telephone voice required.

NEED 30 PEOPLE to start immediately advertising for national and local merchants.

Full time and part time students, housewives and all others. Apply in person from 10-5 Monday thru Friday above Nassif Sporting Goods, 989 Main Street, 2nd floor.

FEMALE SNACK BAR

Attendant needed Monday thru Saturday. Approximately 32 hours per week. Duties only. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Contact Manager, Parkade Bowling Lanes, Manchester, CT.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for one permanent full time position to Meadows Conventional Home, 333 Birch Street, Manchester.

WANTED: Person for reconditioning. Experience preferred, but not essential. Good telephone voice required.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

NEEDED for South Windsor office. 4 day work week, typing and light bookkeeping. Please call 643-609 between 8:30 and 5:00.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Manchester office, accurate spelling and typing required. Full benefits, diversified and interesting. Call Mr. O'Connell at 643-4161.

MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR

Hebron. Recreation center serving the handicapped. Supervises one full time and one part time assistant. Responsible for the physical welfare of buildings, pool, grounds, vehicles and equipment. Must have a familiarity with the operation of heating, water, electrical and sewage systems. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Telephone 228-9496.

ATHLETIC VACANCIES AT Manchester High School.

First assistant Football, First assistant Soccer, Contact Dick Cobb 647-3533 or 649-8098.

HONIC MEMBERS

All women! Demonstrate top quality part time work Christmas. Good pay, 12 week job. Free \$20 to No. 90 vestment! Unbeatable program! Low priced toys and gifts plus Mattel, Seaman's etc. Fun, eat, talk, drink! Sharon Lambert - Home of Love, Main St., 230-230

OLAN MILLS STUDIO has permanent full time and part time positions available in area studios.

Manchester, Town Line Plaza, Rocky Hill, Farmington Valley Mall, Simsbury, and Town Square Shopping Center, Wallingford. Available positions include: photographers, appointment clerks, studio sales and studio management personnel. For interviews, telephone 288-1200 between 9:12 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PART TIME TYPIST - Start working immediately if you can type 25-40 wpm. Some knowledge of smaller computer desirable, but not necessary. Good pay. DAVID J. SALES PERSONNEL, 646-7000.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING has an immediate opening for an experienced auto body repair. Call Dave at 647-9626 or stop in at 291 Adams Street.

ARTHUR DRUG WAREHOUSE has two positions available: Truck Driver and Receiving Clerk. 7:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Call 648-8649.

DESIGN KITCHENS

cabins, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinets from custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 646-9583.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work! Conn License. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-1516.

ERIN MASONRY BUILDERS, INC.

concrete and masonry construction and repairs. Insured. Call 647-1700.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of Electrical Work! Conn License. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-1516.

CONCRETE AND DRIVEWAYS

Concrete driveways, foundations, floors and all other concrete needs. Also, blacktop driveways. For your free estimate, call Andrew Charbonneau & Sons, 538-7511 evenings 644-9188.

CHANGE THAT OLD, unimproved basement into a warm, beautiful family room, created by Country Carpenters using authentic hardwood finishing.

REPAIRING BURNING

Windows, doors, gutters, gutters repaired. Window shades, curtains, blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 887 Main Street, 649-3221.

B-B UPOLSTERY

Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-4161.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-3356 for estimates.

M&M PAH, Manchester

649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Local company. Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

EXTERIOR PAINTING

decks, patios, driveway sealing, college lumber seeking work. Cheap rates. Estimates. 644-0469.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing

Alfics, cellars, gutters, gutters. All types trash, brush removed. 523-0670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0282.

A COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICE

Counters, remodeling, repairs, concrete work. No job too small. 649-1427.

QUALITY DESIGN/DRAFTING SERVICE

Residential, commercial, Specialty Buildings, Additions, Renovations. References. Call Larry, 743-8301 ANYTIME.

HOUSECLEANING indoors and out

Reliable with references. Call Herb 646-9767. Machine may answer, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

PAIR GOLF Starbridge

golf club. Free estimates. Call Dave at 647-9626 or stop in at 291 Adams Street.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

paper hanging, Carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9583.

HOME DECOR DECORATING

Wallpapering and Removal. Free Estimates. Fully insured. Call after 4:00 p.m., 647-9724.

FARRAND REMODELING

Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-0017.

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER

New homes, additions, decks, patios, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath, roof, gutters, rooming. Residential or commercial. 646-4291.

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WICKER HOUSE PARTY

Dealer going out ONLY August 15, 16, 17. All items brand new! 44A, Apt. 31 and 32. (Back entrance). Prices from \$1 to \$31. CASH AND CARRY. Think ahead to the holidays! No Preview.

TAG SALE - Saturday only

August 15th at 10:00 a.m. at the Manchester Herald parking lot between Bissell and Brainerd Place.

TAG SALE - Moving! Must sell remaining contents of house

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (rain or shine) August 15th on 151 South Main Street, Manchester, corner of Street Street.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE

Furniture, stove, refrigerator, color TV, clothes, some antiques, etc. August 15th & 16th. 151 South Main St. off Keeney Street.

MOVIE-IN TAG SALE

Many good items to go: 5000 BTU air conditioner, short shag rug, 18 yds w/ pad, fireplace screen, and more. Call 643-5678 August 15th, 91, 131 Grandview Street.

EXCEPTIONAL TAG SALE

Free parking, kitchen privileges, security and references required. Call after 4:00 p.m., 646-5251.

DELUXE ONE BEDROOM

home for rent. Security and references required. Call after 4:00 p.m., 646-5251.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 1st floor. Call after 4:00 p.m., 646-5251.

MANCHESTER - Duplex, 3 BR, Appliances, Garage, Pool, etc.

Call after 4:00 p.m., 646-5251.

SPACIOUS, CLEAN - 5 room apartment

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Boats - Accessories - 48

FIBERGLASS BOAT 4 cushioned seats, 40 HP Evinrude outboard, 111 utilities. References and security requested. Call 643-2300 after 6 p.m.

Spinning Goods 48

ROBINOVA 578, 718, 818, 10cm. Market bio-dings, 10cm. Call 238-9448 (sm. fee).

VERNON - Large three bedroom super patio

children welcomed. Won't last! Under \$200. Locators, 238-9448 (sm. fee).

CHARMING THREE ROOMER

utilities paid. Newly redecorated, appliances, 670 Locators, 238-9448 (sm. fee).

WANTED ANTIQUE

MANCHESTER - Budget two bedroom new decor, carpets, appliances. Call 643-1951, 10 to 5.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms

425 monthly. No pets. Security and references required. Call after 4:00 p.m., 646-4100.

MANCHESTER - Duplex, 3 BR, Appliances, Garage, Pool, etc.

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Autos For Sale 61

1980 VOLVO STATION WAGON, standard, 9-11. 1800 cc, 1800 cc. Best offer. Telephone 973-7929.

1988 DODGE VAN - Good running condition

Call 646-4724.

FORD 1971 Torino wagon

blue, small 3 cylinder, automatic power steering, 11,000 miles. Real Sweet Heart. Ideal second car. \$1498. Suburban Motors, Rocky Hill, 238-9448.

1978 MG8 Hatchback

Call 646-4724 after 8 p.m.

Trucks for Sale 62

FORD - 1972, F-250 Pick-up, 8 cylinder, automatic, Run super. Some rust. Drive it home for \$999. Excellent low cost transportation. \$1499. Suburban Motors, Rocky Hill, 238-9448.

Autos For Sale 61

1971 VW FASTBACK - Excellent condition, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. 1000. Telephone 643-0728.

Motorcycles - Bicycles 64

1979 CB-400 T, Excellent condition, asking \$1100. 8000 miles. Call 538-4849.

TRAVEL TRAILER

Sleeps 8. Can be towed by intermediate car. Excellent condition. \$1,200 negotiable. Serious inquiries only. Call 649-3100.

HOUSEHOLD VINEGAR

is an effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use.

Trucks for Sale 62

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