

Obituaries

Mrs. Anne D'Engenis

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Anne S. Sharkevich D'Engenis, 62, of 24 E. Amato Dr. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Peter D'Engenis Jr.

Mrs. D'Engenis was born in Portland, Conn., and lived in Hartford and Newington for 30 years before coming to South Windsor five years ago.

Survivors are a son, Thomas Waicunas of Rocky Hill, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce of Chesire; a stepson, Peter D'Engenis III of South Windsor; 2 brothers, Paul Sharkevich of East Hartford and Edward Sharkevich of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Pann of Hartford; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, with a Mass at St. Ann's Church, New Britain, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Central Connecticut, 55 Broad St., Middletown.

Jules Winton

SOUTH WINDSOR - Jules Winton, 71, of 100 Strong Rd. died Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Sheehan Winton.

Mr. Winton was a self-employed developer of commercial real estate in South Windsor. From 1941 to 1948, he was employed at Cushman Industries, Hartford, and at the former Maxin Silencer, Hartford, until 1953.

During World War II, he received an award of merit for aiding the war effort.

He was born in Lithuania and lived in the Greater Hartford area for 41 years. He was a member of the United Synagogue of Greater Hartford.

Other survivors are a son, Peter A. Winton of Weathersfield; three daughters, Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Irwin A. Kafel, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Joseph Levesque of Vernon; a brother, Murray Winton of Winter Park, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Ratner of Bloomfield and Mrs. Miriam Shapiro of New York City; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Weathersfield.

Memorial week will be observed at his late home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Israel Emergency Fund, Hartford Jewish Federation, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Mark T. Lusa

VERNON - Mark T. Lusa, 18, of 12 Sunrise Dr. died Monday at Yale-New Haven hospital.

The youth was a June graduate of Rockville High School and a member of the Electric Railway Association of Warehouse Point. He was born March 11, 1958 in Hartford, son of Peter J. and Beatrice Minor Lusa of Sunset Dr., and had lived in Vernon most of his life.

He is also survived by a brother, Michael F. Lusa of Vernon; a sister, Miss Joan M. Lusa of Rocky Hill; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minor of Rockville. The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ole Arne Owen

BOLTON - Ole Arne Owen, 71, of 80 Stony Rd. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Nicholas Owen.

Mr. Owen had been employed for 10 years at the United Tool and Die Works, West Hartford, before his retirement five years ago.

He was born in Riverside, R.I., and lived in Bolton for the past 28 years. He was a past master of Harmony Lodge of Masons in Providence, R.I., and a former member of the Order of DeMolay in Rhode Island.

Other survivors are a son, Peter, Owen of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Goldsieder of Coventry; a brother, Erling Owen of Foster, R.I.; four sisters, Mrs. Solving Thornton of Providence, Mrs. Hedwig Colwell of Woonsocket, R.I., Mrs. Hjorga Weeks of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. Olive Carlen of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Dr. Muriel D. Tomlinson

Dr. Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson, 64, of Marlton, Tenn., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at the Ohio County Hospital, Union City, Tenn.

Dr. Tomlinson had been a professor of languages at the University of Tennessee at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for the past 17 years. She was born May 21, 1912 in Manchester and was a graduate of Manchester High School.

Before joining the University of Tennessee, Dr. Tomlinson was director of the language department at Gallit College, Greensboro, N.C. She spent the academic year of 1953-54 as a Fulbright exchange teacher in Ghent, Belgium.

An honor graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, she earned her master's and doctoral degrees at Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she won the highest award in her graduate school in 1946. She also did post graduate work at the University of Leval, Quebec City, Canada, and at the University of Poitiers, Tours, France. Survivors are a brother, George Tomlinson of Bolton; a sister, Miss Mabel Tomlinson of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

300 evacuate Beirut

Continued From Page One

The air to warn photographers to stay clear just as the first evacuee, a Lebanese-American businessman, was struggling up the slippery ramp with his two suitcases and a set of golf clubs.

He was followed by a parade of families pushing baby carriages and wrestling with bulging suitcases, tennis racquets and umbrellas.

Seelye, in a tan suit and carrying a brief case, arrived in a black limousine and waved to all as he boarded. Embassy press attache Christopher Ross was the last to board and one minute later the captain shook the PLO commander's hand, gave the thumbs up sign and steamed off to the mother ship a mile offshore.

Reagan picks Schweiker

Continued From Page One

In Georgia, Carter expressed surprise at the announcement but had little else to say about it. The Democratic candidate arose early, took a long walk shortly after 6 a.m., and then settled in with Mondale for a full day of briefings by his issues advisors.

In mid-afternoon he told reporters he rejects Reagan's contention that the United States is second to the Soviet Union in armed strength. He said the United States has more accurate defense briefings and begin consulting economic advisers on campaign issues of employment and inflation.

But he declared: "We need to maintain a strong defense; we can never permit our nation to be vulnerable to attack or blackmail."

Carter confirmed reports that his 28-year-old nephew, William Carter Spann, is in prison in California for two armed robberies. He said the young man had been in trouble most of his life.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ronald Reagan's choice of Pennsylvania Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a Republican mate won't draw any Connecticut delegates away from President Ford, according to state Republican Chairman Frederick Beibel.

"Absolutely not," Beibel said Monday when asked of the possible switch as a result of Reagan's surprise announcement.

"I doubt it. Schweiker is no household word. I'm sure he's a good liberal Republican who does a good job for the people in Pennsylvania but that's about it," Beibel said.

From all across the land the comments poured in, but there was no indication of any early avalanche of either approval or disapproval from Republicans.

choice: "My gut reaction is to jump immediately to the Ford team," said James Stein, 21.

But most Pennsylvanians wanted to wait until after the entire delegation talked to Ford Thursday in a meeting that has been scheduled for some time.

Meanwhile in Plains, Ga., Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Walter Mondale, finished intensive defense briefings and begin consulting economic advisers on campaign issues of employment and inflation.

Reagan's dramatic announcement at midday Monday belied his repeated statements that he wanted a running mate whose philosophy was "compatible" with his own.

Schweiker, at a Washington press conference following the announcement, acknowledged differences of viewpoint but said he and Reagan could form a new coalition that would revive the fortunes of the party. He said Reagan's decision demonstrates "boldness and candor."

Reactions were fast and furious, and ranged from stunned disbelief to pleased wonderment to bitterness.

Ford himself had no immediate comment, but his campaign manager Rogers C. B. Morton called the ticket a "mismatch," and said "It appears to be an effort to exchange the second-highest office in the land for a handful of delegates."

From all across the land the comments poured in, but there was no indication of any early avalanche of either approval or disapproval from Republicans.

PARIS (UPI) - Unaware that Congress had acted on July 4, American Commissioner to France Silas Deane wrote that he was being highly successful in obtaining some materials but negotiations for arms and military supplies were stymied until independence "in the most full and explicit terms" was declared by Congress.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PARIS, July 27 - Unaware that Congress had acted on July 4, American Commissioner to France Silas Deane wrote that he was being highly successful in obtaining some materials but negotiations for arms and military supplies were stymied until independence "in the most full and explicit terms" was declared by Congress.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Irving L. Mills who passed away July 25, 1976. It broke my heart to lose you. But part of me went with you. For you did what you said you would. A million times I've missed you. You never were far from me. If I could only have saved you. You never would have died.

Silly missed by Your wife, Rose



Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. tells a news conference he is proud to be the Ronald Reagan's GOP vice presidential running mate. Behind him is his wife, Claire. (UPI Photo)

COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT GOLD BEER WE DELIVER ARTHUR DRUG Phone 643-1505 NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

Is your pension fund suddenly at loose ends? If your employer has had to discontinue the company pension fund for any reason... don't panic. But don't wait too long. Open a First Federal Individual Retirement Account within 90 days of receiving the money and the entire amount is non-taxable. Stop by for details. First Federal Savings

Open 7 Days ALLENS MARKET INC. Coventry, Conn. (Bolton Town Line) Only 5 Minutes From Manchester. Take I-84 to Bolton North, Drive 2 Miles East To Allen's Market

Highest Quality, Choice Meats, Lowest Prices. USDA Choice Grade. WYBEST WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 lbs. 45¢. CHOICE HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF 99¢. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF 85¢. SMOKED SHOULDERS 89¢. WYBEST CUT-UP & SPLIT CHICKENS 55¢. WYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS 63¢. CHOICE 1/2 CUT CHICKEN STEAK 55¢. WYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 59¢. USDA CORNED BEEF 89¢. PATTIES 99¢.

PRODUCE SPECIALS! BANANAS 19¢. POTATOES NEW CROP 99¢. WITH COUPON AND 12¢ PURCHASE \$1 OFF 25 LB. BAR VETS NUGGET DOG FOOD VETERINARY ALLIANCE MARKET. WITH THIS COUPON 50¢ OFF \$7.50 PURCHASE OF MEAT. WITH COUPON AND 12¢ PURCHASE 50¢ OFF 45 OZ. WYLER'S LEMONADE VETERINARY ALLIANCE MARKET.

The weather

Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Cloudy Thursday with chance of showers. High about 80. Chances of rain tonight near zero and 50 per cent Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 17



Model of early New England village Cathy Topping, left and Benjamin Madden, both of Manchester, study a scale model of an early New England village on display in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. The model was made by Mrs. Denise Bailey's fifth grade class at St. James School. The display will remain at the library until September. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Some Manchester Republicans consider posts in Assembly

By GREG PEARSON

A few possible, but still no definite candidates, have surfaced for the Republican nominations for the 12th and 13th District Assembly seats.

The two districts, which are both totally contained within Manchester, are now represented by Democrats. Theodore R. Cummings, elected to the House in 1975, is the 12th District representative. Francis J. Mahoney, who will be seeking his fifth straight term in the House, represents the 13th District.

Republican Hillary J. Gallagher, who lost a close race to Mahoney in 1972, is a possible candidate. He has moved and is now in the 12th District.

Clarence "Bud" Brown, vice-chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, said he was also approached.

Continued on Page Ten

Incumbents face no opposition for nomination by Democrats

By GREG PEARSON

A short and sweet session is expected tonight as the Democratic Town Committee meets to nominate candidates for register of voters, justices of the peace and state representatives from the 12th and 13th Assembly District.

Incumbents in all positions are expected to be renominated without opposition. Asked if there might be any challengers for one of the posts, Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings replied, "I don't know of any."

Cummings, who is the state representative from the 12th District, and 13th District representative Francis J. Mahoney are both seeking re-election and are not expected to be challenged by any party opposition at tonight's meeting.

Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson will also be unopposed for another four-year term. Three incumbent justices of the peace, Robert Blanchard, Frederick

G. Nassiff and Albert A. Vinick, all have four Democratic spots available.

The Democrats now have four justices of the peace, but the party lost a coin toss last week that determined which party will get four of the seven justice positions for the next four years. The fourth Democratic incumbent, Thomas Conran, decided not to run for re-election.

Tonight's meeting will be at 7 in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

rehabilitation program. Superior Court Judge Anthony J. Armeniano has ruled. The second-degree charges were lodged against Richard Richard R. O'Neil, 30, in connection with an incident Nov. 29, in which Stephen Piotrowski, 49, was struck on the head with a flashlight while being arrested.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Francis McCarthy has rejected major arguments of proposed changes in state subsidies to nursing homes, previously denied to nursing home owners. Louis Halpern, director of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities, said Tuesday access to the material would make it "easier to draft our counter-proposal."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Corral is holding non-public hearings on the July 15 commuter train crash on its line in New Canaan which completes a three-month

Gov. Grasso opposes offshore oil depot

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said a proposed \$600 million oil terminal for supertankers on Long Island Sound is "fraught with peril" and her administration will oppose it.

"In view of the consistent position of this administration toward protection of Long Island Sound, this proposed tanker terminal does not seem to be a viable proposal," she said.

Plans for an oilport in New Haven or Bridgeport that could handle tankers carrying up to one million tons of oil were unveiled July 19 by the Eastern Marine Division of Morrison Knudsen Inc. of Boise, Idaho.

The firm said the oilport - a dock floating offshore and connected to land by an underground tunnel - could reduce oil spills and lower prices by bringing in more oil to

Connecticut with a smaller number of tankers. "We're interested in getting as much (oil) as we can, at as low a price as we can, but this is one alternative that we can not afford," Mrs. Grasso told a morning news conference.

"I don't think it would lower our prices," she said. "It might increase supplies but it will not lower prices."

Mrs. Grasso based her opposition on a report by state Energy Commissioner Lynn Alan Brooks, who said changes of a major oil spill at the dock were "sufficient cause to approach this proposal with healthy skepticism."

The environmental trade-offs against a lesser number of large vessels and the current large number of shipments by coastal tankers and barges is unclear, Brooks said in his report to the governor.

Brooks pointed out a recent major study of Long Island Sound recommended tankers capable of carrying more than 150,000 tons of oil be banned from the Sound.

Brooks also said the oilport could run into snags in centralizing oil transportation in Connecticut, now handled "by a myriad of private and public interests, including major oil companies, independent oil companies and common carriers."

Another of Brooks' concerns was whether the facility would make Connecticut "vulnerable to sabotage or natural disasters."

Mrs. Grasso said if Morrison Knudsen insisted in submitting an official application for the oilport, the state would have to "look into the legal requirements, such as environmental and traffic permits."

Buckland election illegalities prompt push for new state law

The state Elections Commission will probably recommend that the next General Assembly session consider changes in Connecticut statutes to allow for regulation of local referenda such as the Eight Utilities District expansion vote last November.

The commission decided Tuesday that Eight District fire fighters violated election law in the Nov. 17 referendum, which authorized district voters approved extension of district expansion to Buckland. But the commission decided it lacked jurisdiction to act on the alleged violation.

On a complaint by Robert Bycholski, the Elections Commission decided that district fire fighters had violated the law by failing to register as political issues committee and make financial reports to the state.

Since the referendum, however, the state law has changed, exempting political issues groups which spend less than \$1,000 from the reporting requirements. District fire fighters

reportedly spent about \$100 to print leaflets urging a "yes" vote on the expansion question.

The Elections Commission also decided Tuesday that fire fighters violated the spirit of the law by alleged electioneering within 75 feet of the Nov. 17 polling place, the district's firehouse.

A commission spokesman said it will send a report of its findings to Town of Manchester officials, but other than that nothing else will happen.

"The commission won't recommend anything," the spokesman said. "It was a relatively minor infraction, anyway."

Such cases have been a "sticky problem" in the past, the spokesman said, because no state agency has jurisdiction to hear complaints about conduct of local referenda.

"In another Hartford area suburb, there were reports of vote-buying in a local referendum some time ago,"

the spokesman said. "And nobody was able to do anything about it."

The Eighth District matter is the latest of several recent cases which are prompting the Elections Commission to recommend legislation in the next General Assembly, the spokesman said.

The Nov. 17 referendum, in which district voters approved extension of Eight District boundaries to include the Buckland area, is being challenged in court by the Town of Manchester.

Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill is expected to rule next month on the lawsuit over who - the district or the town - has jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland. Meanwhile, the town's new firehouse in Buckland is nearing completion and town fire officials are making plans to man and equip it. Bycholski, the complainant in the Elections Commission case, is a town fire fighter.

In another development relating to Buckland, an Eighth District resident who questioned the election of a Buckland resident to a district post has decided to drop the matter until Judge Hamill decides the fire protection lawsuit.

Winthrop Porter of 50 Columbus St. said he will no longer pursue his challenge of the election of Lawrence Noone, of 327 Barnham St., was a leader in the move to expand the district. On June 23, at the district's annual meeting, Noone was elected a director.

Continued on Page Ten

Quakes hit China, high toll feared

HONG KONG (UPI) - The most powerful earthquake in 12 years rocked the northeastern coastal regions of China early today and was followed 15 hours later by a major aftershock of almost equal magnitude. Heavy casualties were feared in Tientsin, a city of six million almost astride the quake's epicenter.

The Japanese Embassy in Peking reported to the foreign ministry in Tokyo that one Japanese was killed and six others were injured, three seriously, in the first quake at Tangshan, city of more than 500,000 persons about 100 miles southeast of Peking.

The six injured were taken to a Peking hospital for treatment. There was no official word from Chinese authorities on the quake, which measured 8.2 on the Richter scale.

Peking and Tientsin, China's second and third largest cities, appeared hardest hit by the first quake that struck just before 4 a.m. local time.

Thousands fled into the streets in their nightclothes as the quake jolted northeastern China.

In Golden, Colo., the National Earthquake Information Center said the aftershock, registered at 7.9 on the Richter scale, jolted the Tientsin area at 8:45 p.m. local time and "was strong enough to cause further damage."

An official at the U.S. Liaison office in Peking said by telephone to New York that the capital appeared to be "very, very calm" and added "there were no American casualties."

The northeastern Hopeh province where Peking and Tientsin is located is the most populous region in China.

Foreigners resident in Peking contacted by telephone said many rail lines were believed to have been cut. Irrigation canals, dams, reservoirs, dikes, and other rural construction projects, particularly along the Hai Ho River which empties into the Po River may have been damaged or destroyed.

Diplomats said if this did occur,

Continued on Page Ten

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Any on good behavior

Patrick Comins, 9, of 116 High St., gives a rewarding caress to his dog, Amy, who has just won Best-of-Show in West Side playground dog show. Amy's ribbons also indicate first place in tricks. She won second place for behavior. (See Page 20)

THE SYMBOL OF LOVE ETERNAL A permanently registered Keepsake Diamond Ring. Perfection guaranteed in writing for clarity and fine white color. Diamond Showcase. MANCHESTER 646-0112 400 VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFIELD, BRISTOL

trust For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us...because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared in the basis of our every relationship. WATKINS FUNERAL HOME 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

28

JULY

28

Police report

Two Vernon men were arrested by Manchester Police today after a 1 a.m. fight at E. Center and Parker Sts. which sent two men to the hospital.

James G. Pagan, 26, of 253 South St., Rockville, and William Dancoese, 24, of 545 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, were taken into custody at 1:30 a.m. on charges of second-degree assault.

They were being held at the police station on \$2,500 surety bonds each and were to be presented today in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Police said the fight, reported by area residents, involved a total of five men. Police said a baseball bat and a beer bottle were used as weapons in the disturbance, and two men were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for emergency room treatment.

Bruce D. Major, 16, of 177 Loomis St., was arrested by Manchester Police Tuesday morning on a court warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny and falsely reporting an incident to police.

Police said the charges stem from a July 12 incident at Cadet of Manchester, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, in which a youth was observed shoplifting. Store personnel said the youth fled from the store without being apprehended, but left a bicycle behind. The bicycle was later reported stolen, police said.

Unusual robbery occurs

Manchester Police detectives are investigating an unusual robbery early today in which two men discharged fireworks inside a Main St. grocery shop and made off with \$70 during the resulting confusion.

Denise Bieu, a clerk at Full of Baloney, 415 Main St., said she was working at the shop's front counter when someone approached and demanded the money. Ms. Bieu said she refused the demand and told the customer to leave. She then went into the shop's back room.

She told police that men in the front of the store then began setting off

firecrackers. Another shop employee, Kenneth Miller, thought a fire had been set and rushed from the back room with a fire extinguisher to spray the front of the store.

During the confusion, with the front of the shop filled with smoke, the thieves apparently went to the cash register, grabbed some money, and left.

Full of Baloney personnel later checked the cash register and discovered the money was missing, police said. There was a delay in reporting the incident, police said, because employees called the shop owner before calling police.

John J. Duffy, 22, of 21 Preston Dr., wasn't hurt early today when his car struck guard rails on Center St. and rolled over, police said.

Police said Duffy was driving east on Center St. near Love Lane when he lost control of the vehicle. The car landed on its roof, police said, and had to be towed away.

No charges were lodged.

Police received three reports of bicycle thefts Tuesday, with value of the stolen goods totaling about \$450.

Police investigated a break into a Montclair Dr. home, reported Tuesday. It wasn't known immediately whether anything was stolen.

Bruce D. Major, 16, of 177 Loomis St., was arrested by Manchester Police Tuesday morning on a court warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny and falsely reporting an incident to police.

Police said the charges stem from a July 12 incident at Cadet of Manchester, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, in which a youth was observed shoplifting. Store personnel said the youth fled from the store without being apprehended, but left a bicycle behind. The bicycle was later reported stolen, police said.

She told police that men in the front of the store then began setting off

Christians in Lebanon fight among themselves

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Navy's flawless evacuation of more than 300 Americans and other foreigners from a beach in Beirut left behind a country so engulfed by war that right-wing Christians here have begun fighting among themselves.

Gun battles flared throughout the capital and the countryside today, claiming an estimated 80 dead and 150 wounded over the past 24 hours.

The two largest Christian militias,

whose members clashed with guns and bombs Tuesday in the town of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut, announced today they were forming a joint military command to avert future confrontations.

The leaders of the right-wing Phalangist party and the ultra-rightist National Liberal party said the command set up at an emergency reconciliation meeting, would coordinate military activities and "be responsible for discipline."

Gun battles flared throughout the capital and the countryside today, claiming an estimated 80 dead and 150 wounded over the past 24 hours.

The two largest Christian militias,



Colonial tools

Michael Nelson of Hebron examines an antique auger which is on display at Mary Cheney Library along with other colonial woodworking and carpentry tools that belong to a private collector in South Windsor. The collection will be on display through Aug. 9 near the junior room.

(Herald photos by Pinto)

Town to interview lab tech finalists

Three finalists for the town laboratory technician's job will be selected today. Asst. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr. said.

McCarthy and Mary O'Green, laboratory director, have reviewed 50 applications for the job. A list of three finalists will be drawn up by late today and given to Ms. O'Green. She said she hopes to begin interviews for the position by Friday and may make final decision on the job by the end of next week.

This will be the first appointment of a laboratory technician since the town's water laboratory on Cooper Hill St. received state certification July 16. There are now two town employees, Ms. O'Green and a technician, who do the work required at the Cooper Hill plant and at the sewage disposal lab at 277 Olcott St.

Ms. O'Green said the new technician and the one working with the town will be trained to be "interchangeable" between both the sewage and water labs.

McCarthy said that the technician to be hired will have to meet state requirements, which are more demanding than town requirements for the technician's job. The state Health Department requires eight hours of both chemistry and microbiology instruction for the technician's post.

Ten of the fifty applicants meet these state requirements, McCarthy said. The reason for deciding that the more demanding state requirements be used was to assure that nothing happens to the certification of the laboratory.

"It took a long time to get that certification," McCarthy said. "We want to back Mary with someone who is certified by the state. It will give us more depth in our laboratory," McCarthy said.

If Ms. O'Green should leave her job, this would mean the laboratory would not lose its state certification, McCarthy pointed out.

Of the ten applicants who meet the state requirements for lab technicians, most have had previous experience at a similar laboratory job, McCarthy said.

The technician's job will pay between \$11,867 and \$12,262. It was budgeted for the 1975-76 fiscal year, but a person hired through a federal employment program managed the position until early this month, when the program's funds for the position expired.

Dukakis sees Carter relying less on CIA

BOSTON (UPI) — An America led by Democrat Jimmy Carter would rely less upon secrecy, the CIA and shuttle diplomacy to execute its foreign policy, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has told a group of visiting Soviet journalists.

While Carter's foreign policies may be "much less of a known quality," Dukakis said Tuesday, a Carter administration would initiate "significant changes in foreign policy."

"I expect that the CIA will be less involved in what we've been doing and spare us the embarrassment the CIA has been causing us," Dukakis said.

The world can expect an "activist president instead of a passive one" next year if Carter is elected, Dukakis said. He forecast "less secret diplomacy, less frantic running around from capital to capital, from country to country" if the former Georgia governor captures the White House.

Carter is a "very strong administrator... a man who can make decisions," Dukakis told four Soviet journalists who are traveling to six American cities as part of a State Department cultural exchange program.

The gradual disintegration of the grip... no client states" once enjoyed by the Soviet Union and the United States after World War II is healthy, he told the journalists from Izvestiya, Moscow News, Literaturnaya Gazeta and Pravda during a half-hour interview.

The deterioration of alliances in the East and West "makes life much more complicated for both of our countries," Dukakis said, but the result was "a desirable one."

China, wracked by internal problems, remains the "cause of considerable international instability for some time to come," Dukakis said. "I think they are a problem for both of us."

Single language for deaf creates gap

BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) — Lena Farro has trouble communicating with her mother, but it's not because of the generation gap. Lena is deaf. She learned to speak English at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, but her mother, a recent immigrant to this country, speaks only Portuguese.

"I'm close to my mother," said Lena. "It's frustrating not to be able to say what you feel."

Lena graduated from the Rhode Island School of the Deaf in June. She spent 14 years at the school. At age 18, Lena is working in a handicraft factory in Warren, R.I. She is trying to save enough money to go to college in the fall.

"I am very happy to be living at home now," she said.

Lena has little trouble speaking to the people at work or her younger sister. Her older brother, John Farro, left home to join the Air Force.

Lena contracted meningitis in Portugal when she was five months old. The Rhode Island School for the Deaf fitted her with a \$400 hearing aid and started her on a \$5,400-a-

year education at the state's expense. The hearing aid will lose its effect as she grows older.

"I don't even know any Portuguese lullabies," she said.

Like Lena Farro, increasing numbers of minority deaf want to learn their native language. The children do not suspect they are learning a different language from their parents, said Elizabeth Engen, a teacher at the Rhode Island School of the Deaf.

"Some kids are just now coming to an awareness that they're Portuguese," she said. "They didn't know that before." The age of realization is about nine or 10 years old.

"When I was 10, I didn't want to learn Portuguese," Lena said. "I didn't want to be different from the other kids at school. But now, I regret it."

This rising consciousness reflects a new attitude toward the immigrant deaf. Instead of looking upon them as an indiscriminate mass who should be taught to cope with society and kept content, the goal now is to introduce them to their native heritage and help them

become close to their families.

"Now I am proud to be Portuguese," said Lena Farro. "I was born in Portugal. And if I get a chance, I want to help the people of Portuguese culture, the newcomers, to understand America better."

Mrs. Engen said the school unwittingly has built a barrier between the children and their families. She said it makes the children morose and unresponsive in school.

The idea of bilingual education is in the planning stage at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. But money apparently is one of the factors holding back the program.

"It is establishment that this is a feasible thing to do," said Peter Blackwell, the school principal.

"It's hard enough to teach them even one language. But we feel an obligation to these kids to give them enough of their home life language, so they don't become alienated from their families," he said.

Large advertisement for 'CLEARANCE SALE' featuring various clothing items like ties, belts, shirts, slacks, jeans, and suits with prices and 'FINAL DAYS' notices.

Advertisement for 'YOUTH CENTRE' featuring a 'Pre-Season SALE' with 'Now Save 20% On The New Warm Winter Outerwear Your Youngsters Will Need Soon'. Includes illustrations of children in winter clothing and a list of store locations.

Large vertical text '28 JULY 28' on the right side of the page.

206 donate blood

Miss Catherine L. Adams of Manchester became a four-gallon blood donor Monday when the Bloodmobile was at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Other gallon donors who contributed toward the 206-pint collections are as follows:

Three gallons — Mrs. Evelyn Baracoff; two gallons — Borgida, Mrs. Diana Gosses, David W. Morsey and Robert A. Hills; one gallon — Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. Beverly Tanner and Mrs. Margaret Geary.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet said she can't recall when as many walk-in donors have appeared as did Monday when 135 persons came in response to last week's appeal for blood.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Aug. 12 from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 643-5111. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 can donate blood.

- List of names for the 206 blood donors, including Jerry Kemp, Pamela Blakely, Mrs. Marion Cullen, John C. Kelly, Mrs. Lois Garman, etc.

Theater schedule for 'Ponderosa July Party' listing various plays like 'MURDER BY DEATH', 'THE PRESIDENT'S MEN', and 'THE ODE TO BILLY JOE'.

Manchester Evening Herald advertisement listing various services like 'AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY', 'GREETING CARDS', 'POM POM GIRLS', and 'SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234'.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion
Hey, Chief, we ran a light

We ran a red light the other day. It was early morning and not a creature was stirring — not even a police cruiser. The scene of our crime was Bissell and Main where we think visibility is excellent in all necessary directions for a motorist to make a right turn on a red light after a full stop. This is what we did, but technically we were running a red light which undoubtedly would have earned us a ticket if a policeman had been on the scene despite the fact that no other vehicle was within a block to the left of us, to the

right of us, nor in back of us. And this is not unusual at other times of the day; but yet we who want to get toward Bissell on Main and head toward the Center must wait — sometimes it seems like several minutes — for the light to turn green. There is a lot of talk about decriminalizing marijuana. Why don't we decriminalize some of our unobstructed traffic intersections by adopting the practice of allowing right turns on red after a full stop. We think it would help save fuel and most certainly help a lot of dispositions.

Personality spotlight:

Sen. Walter Mondale

By United Press International. A year ago "Fritz" Mondale decided he did not have the heart for a grueling run for the presidency. Now he is Jimmy Carter's choice for a running-mate. Walter Mondale, appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1964 when Hubert H. Humphrey was elected on the Lyndon Johnson ticket, is the son of a Methodist minister. He was raised in small towns in southern Minnesota, and always has been in the right place at the right time. Or so it has seemed to many who have watched the rise of Mondale, now 48, in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party since he was appointed to his first two political offices. In 1960, Miles Lord, now a U.S. district judge, resigned as Minnesota attorney general. Gov. Orville Freeman was looking for a capable person to help keep the fledgling DFL hold on state government when he spied the bright-eyed, clean-cut and promising assistant attorney general with solid political credentials. The appointment, on May 4, 1960, shocked some older DFL officials who were worried about the approaching election, but Mondale was quick to demonstrate he knew the art of politics from organizing at the county level to running a ballot at the state fair. In November, Freeman, the seasoned political veteran, was defeated in his bid for a fourth term while Mondale, the 32-year-old freshman, was winning by 250,000 votes. That was the year John Kennedy won a narrow victory in Minnesota to help him take the presidency. Mondale in the 1962 gubernatorial election supported labor-backed Karl Rolvaag, who won by 91 votes.

Rolvaag later was to appoint Mondale to the Senate. Soon after taking office as attorney general, Mondale started cracking down on officials who had mismanaged the Sister Elizabeth Kenney institute, the famed polio treatment center in Minneapolis. There were trials and convictions on illegal fund-raising activities and Mondale received attention and accolades. So when the time came for Rolvaag to pick a replacement for Humphrey, Mondale was a leading candidate. At the urging of Humphrey and other DFL leaders, Rolvaag gave up any idea he had of taking the Senate seat himself and appointed the popular young attorney general. Mondale kept strengthening and improving his organization within the party structure and went on to score re-election triumphs in 1966 and 1972. Last year he was considering entering the race for the presidency, at one point saying he was 50 per cent sure he would make the race. But, surprisingly he decided against running, saying a presidential campaign simply would be too tiring and would keep him away from his family too much — and he didn't have the heart for a long and grueling primary fight. Mondale was born in Ceylon, Minn., Jan. 5, 1928. His family also lived in Heron Lake and Elmore. He attended Macalester College, St. Paul, where he met his wife, the former Joan Adams. They have three children, Theodore, Eleanor Jane, and William. He is known as "Fritz" to his family and friends. His middle name is Frederick and his family gave him the nickname when he was a youngster.

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Every summer it seems we get to rummaging around in the closet for that favorite summer coat and when we find it, we are confronted with some unfinished business from last summer — namely a bunch of notes for letters we intended to write but never did; or letters we actually wrote, but never got around to mailing. Here are a few that might get us off the hook. Dear Ralph Nader, We have just completed our design for a completely safe automobile that protects the occupants and is

dent-proof. Could you put us in touch with someone who can help us cut down the gasoline consumption which is as high as that of a Sherman tank. P.S. — It looks a lot like a Sherman tank but it is safe at any speed up to 12 m.p.h. Planned Obsolescence Corp. Dear Planned, Several months ago I bought one of your watches which was guaranteed for 90 days. On the first day, it stopped. Dear President Ford, Do you have any \$15,000-a-year jobs a \$5,000 a year brother-in-law can fill? Dear Santa Claus, Our grandson saw Santa Claus the other day and wants to know why. Please explain, I can't.



"Excuse us, folks! Have you got a minute?"

Airtight security will curb modern piracy

WASHINGTON — Forget the United Nations. That crowd couldn't quell a brawl in a kindergarten. The daring hijacking of 103 passengers hijacked by Arab terrorists was another reminder that only increased, airtight security has a decent chance of curbing such 20th Century piracy. Consider the situation: Four guerrillas took command of an Air France Airbus after a stopover in Athens enroute from Tel Aviv to Paris. The terrorists were not searched at the Athens airport, and thus were able to smuggle aboard the plane a small arsenal of pistols and hand grenades. Arriving at Entebbe Airport in Uganda, the guerrillas were joined by five or six other terrorists, armed with machine guns. So much for the whimpering of Uganda's dictator, Idi Amin, that he's against terrorism; the guerrillas who boarded the plane in Uganda carried their weapons openly. All right. The lesson is that — at least in the more remote neighborhoods of the world — everybody who boards a plane, even as a passenger in transit, must be searched down to his skin. There is no other remedy. Possibly, if they were numerous enough, terrorists could take over a plane by brute, physical force, but if the hijackers were unarmed the passengers would have a fighting

chance. That chance would be greater if marshals carrying concealed weapons flew every flight. I like the sound of the proposal that captured hijackers be executed as swiftly as possible: The more hijackers there are in prison, the higher the chances of repeated hijackings to rescue those prisoners. I like the sound of the suggestion that Israel and other governments threaten to execute one jailed hijacker for every hostage killed in a hijacking. But I fear the first proposal would be impracticable. Should imprisoned terrorists be executed, I fear that captured hijackers would retaliate by capturing hostages simply to kill them, and thus even the score. Anyway, the idea is to put an end to hijacking, not to fight a war that would mean death for many innocent victims. One thing is sure, and that is that capitulation to the pirates' demands is not the answer. Capitulation merely encourages more hijackings. If a terrorist finds that he can get what he wants by capturing a bunch of fearless human beings, he will not abandon such a good thing. He takes advantage of a government's humanity, a reluctance to endanger human life.

African dictator's rule appears doomed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — After five years of harsh and erratic rule, Idi Amin appears to be slipping from power as dictator of Uganda with increasing momentum. Faced with almost insurmountable diplomatic, economic and military problems, Amin now must reckon that a coup against him is not only possible but probable, many observers in East Africa say. The economy of Uganda, a country Winston Churchill once called the jewel of Africa, is at a standstill because of a cutoff in oil supplies from Kenya. With virtually no aviation fuel available, most international flights have been halted. Private motoring has been banned and the food distribution system is breaking down. Amin has admitted he has less than a week's petroleum reserves left. More ominously, the shortages are reaching the army, until recently

rejected Amin's threats of hand and hung tough on his own demands. These included payment by Uganda in cash and foreign currency for all Kenyan goods, notably oil supplies that Amin must purchase from the Kenyan port of Mombassa — East Africa's only refinery. Amin does not have the money to pay for the oil. His only sizeable reserves belong to the army and would probably last less than a week in any conflict. One knowledgeable source who recently visited the Ugandan capital of Kampala said Amin now has "zero support" among both civilians and military. Kenyan newspapers have reported widespread mutinies in the army and another assassination attempt against Amin last weekend. Most of these reports are probably exaggerated. Nevertheless, the diplomatic observers said all probably contain some truth and Uganda's supreme policy making body, the defense council, is almost certainly reviewing its options. Amin has survived numerous assassination attempts during the five years he has ruled Uganda with brute force and terror. The next attempt, observers say, could come from within the defense council. His main hope for survival appears to be the Arab nations he has befriended. According to Middle East reports, the Arab League will meet shortly to discuss his urgent request for cash or oil. One unconfirmed Kenyan report said Elyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafi already has sent Amin \$60 million in cash. If the Arabs provide substantial financial aid, Amin may be able to buy oil quickly enough to save himself, at least for a time. Without Arab help, many East African observers believe, he appears doomed.

Typical family tax bites compared

This is the second in a series of articles on the tax picture in Connecticut. The series is based on the "Chart Book on State-Local Finance in Connecticut," published recently by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Only one state in the entire nation exacts as heavy a per-person property-tax toll as Connecticut. That state is Massachusetts, whose per-capita property tax yield is \$358. Connecticut's figure is only five dollars less, \$353. In sharp contrast, the national

average for per-capita property taxes is only \$218 — 61 per cent of the Connecticut figure. New Jersey follows Connecticut with a \$348 per-capita bite in property taxes, and the New York State figure is \$320. All the other New England states take far less from taxpayers' pocket in their property levies. The figure for Maine is \$223, for Rhode Island \$216, for New Hampshire \$259, and for Vermont \$236. Under Connecticut's tax structure, one of the most regressive in the na-

tion, the share in state and local taxes taken from family income increases as income decreases. Under a progressive tax system, a family would pay a larger share in taxes as its income increased. A typical Connecticut family with \$50,000 income pays out 18.4 per cent of its total earnings in state and local taxes. This figure ranks Connecticut second in the nation when tax burdens are expressed as a percentage of family income as computed. For the average family with a \$7,500 income, that percentage drops to

15.1, and for a \$10,000 income family it drops further to 12.3. A family with \$17,500 income pays only 11.9 per cent of its earnings in state and local taxes; a family with \$25,000 pays 9.9 per cent, and a \$50,000 income family pays 7.6 per cent. Figures like these help explain why Connecticut's state and local tax structure is often criticized as unfair and unduly burdensome to low and moderate-income families.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International TICONDEROGA, N.Y., July 28 — The Declaration of Independence was read to the American troops by Col. St. Clair and the men gave three cheers. One observer noted of the development: "Now we are a people; we have a name among the states of this world."

Discharged Monday: Adella Blaszczak, 5 Miriam Dr., Vernon; Mary Ann Lovewick, 129 Greenwood Dr.; Jill Messier, 100 Maple St.; Edna Howat, 1200 Main St.; South Windsor: Beverly Lewis, 274 South St.; Rockville: Christa Jezout, Rabbit Trail, Coventry; Linda DeLisle, Eastfield; Susan Taylor, 62 Weaver Rd.; Daneyille Albert, 31 Fulton Rd.; Janet Krane, 154 E. Main St., Rockville.

Leif gets equal rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leif Erikson finally won equal rights with Christopher Columbus, so far as celebrations are concerned. President Ford Monday proclaimed each Oct. 9 the Leif Erikson Day to honor the Norseman who — in the words of the proclamation — "touched our shores" centuries before the Italian explorer's Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sighted what is now the Dominican Republic. Columbus Day is the second Monday each October. Leif Erikson Day was authorized by a joint resolution of Congress. Ford ordered government buildings to hang out the flag on Leif Erikson Day and invited all Americans to honor the Norseman "by holding appropriate exercises and ceremonies in suitable places throughout our land."

Termites generally attack only dead wood and wood products, but a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees as the insects eat their way.

YOU WANT TO EARN A COLLEGE SALARY WITH NO WITHOUT 4 YEARS OF COLLEGE

1. IBM Computer Operations — 6 month Course
2. IBM Computer Programming — 6 month Course
3. IBM Computer Systems — 6 month Course
Our graduates are employed in over 100 major companies.

Basic Grants and Federally Insured Student Loans Available
COMPUTER PROCESSING INSTITUTE
111 Ash Street
East Hartford, Connecticut
Tel. 528-9211, Ext. 421

Public records

Warranty deeds: Thomas P. Crockett to Wilfred W. Duchesneau and Helen D. Duchesneau, property on E. Edlridge St., conveyance tax \$63.80. Robert L. Smith and Irma S. Smith to Barry R. Bernstein and Maria C. Bernstein, property at 9C Ambassador Dr., \$31,500. Naiming Homes, Inc. to Stephen D. Todd and Jane F. Todd, property at intersection of Huckleberry Rd. and Briarwood Dr., conveyance tax \$32.80. Kenneth M. Browne and Jean Browne to Wayne A. Huot and Margaret B. Huot, property at 384 Woodland St., \$44,000. Building permits: William and Karen Wolfe, swimming pool at 130 Woodside St., \$350. J. Douglas Dumas, roof sign at 343 Main St., \$50. J.A. McCarthy Inc., 122 E. Center St., home at 128 Briarwood Dr., \$35,000. Brahaney and Choma, Inc., home at 84 Huckleberry Lane, \$28,000. Marriage licenses: Joseph Hall, East Hartford, and Marilyn Isleib, Bolton, July 30 at South United Methodist.

Public records

John Bednarz III, Newington, and Melinda Ryan, Rocky Hill, Aug. 7 at Trinity Covenant. Certificate of attachment: Avco Financial Services of Connecticut, Inc., Hartford, against August Pezzetti Sr. and August Pezzetti Jr., for \$4,500 damages and costs, property at 31 Marshall Rd., Westham's, Inc. Triangle Pacific Building Products Corp., Madison, against E.B. Company Inc.

MANCHESTER Pre-Inventory Sale! LAST 4 DAYS!
CALDOR
SAVE UP TO 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
On Our Entire Inventory Of ALL REDWOOD ROUND UMBRELLA TABLES AND BENCHES
ALL 6 FT. TO 7 1/2 FT. GARDEN UMBRELLAS
ALL PORTABLE GAS GRILLS
Plus All INSULATED PICNIC BAGS • CHAIR & CHAISE CUSHIONS • FURNITURE & GRILL COVERS
G.E. Home Sentry Smoke Alarm 3476
Hand Blown Crystal Barware 67c
FARMERWARE 3 1/2 Qt. Crock-Cooker 1360
Natural Puka or Liquid Silver Necklaces 397
WATCHES For The Entire Family 599 899
Hoover Celebrity II with POWERMATIC NOZZLE \$94
100% Solid State 12" Diagonal B&W TV \$94
HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL BIKES IN OUR STOCK!
Huffy 26 Inch "Independence" \$64
Huffy 20 Inch "Star Spangler" \$42
Huffy "TOTE ALONG" REMOVABLE CHILD BIKE SEAT \$99
MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
SALE: Wednesday thru Saturday Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



(Photo by Dunn)

Circular radiator in Hartsdale, N.Y. railroad station.

28 JULY 28



'Mr. Hub Cap'

They call Robert Parrish of Quincy, Mass., "Mr. Hub Cap" and for good reason. He displays some of the more than 100 hub caps he buys and sells at automobile flea markets. Some are collectors items and prices range from \$2 to \$40. (UPI photo)

Area police

VERNON
Rene Perodeau, 18, of 11 Cindy Ter., Vernon, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital late last night with injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Rt. 83. A hospital spokesman said he was in stable condition but there is a question of a head injury. The accident, still under investigation, involved a car driven by Perodeau and one driven by James Kristan of 230 Kelly Rd., Vernon. Treated and released at Rockville General Hospital were three passengers in the Kristan car: Debbie Uzell, 19, of 52 Grove St., Rockville; Linda Morgana,

16, of 68 Legion Dr., Rockville; and Joseph Comey, 21, of Seattle, Wash.

Greg Lanz, 17, of 374 Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland, was charged Tuesday night with failure to obey an officer's signal, reckless driving, and failure to obey a traffic control signal.

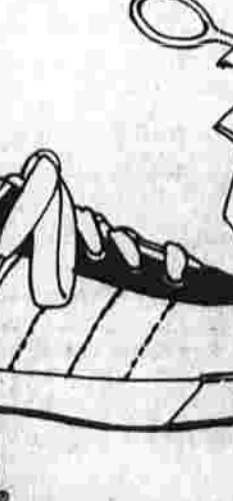
SOUTH WINDSOR
The A-1 Gas Station on Rt. 5 was broken into Tuesday night and \$83 was taken from an unlocked safe. The driver of the other vehicle was Robin Nicewicz of 34 Grandview St., Tolland. Ms. Martin is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 13.

TOLLAND
Donna Martin of 19 Skinner Rd., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with failure to give proper signal, after a two-car accident on Rt. 30 in Tolland. The driver of the other vehicle was Robin Nicewicz of 34 Grandview St., Tolland. Ms. Martin is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 13.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
Joseph Peralli, 33, of 374 Hartford Tpke., Dennis Strait, 20, of 237 Phoenix St., and Frank Scovill Jr., 16, of 374 Hartford Tpke., all of Vernon, were charged Tuesday night

Swim registration will start Tuesday
The third session swim registration will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at Globe Hollow, Salter, Swanson, Wadwell and Verplanck pools. Instruction will be given by Head Start, Beginners, and Advanced Beginners.

GOODYEAR
buy
Converse improves your savings game 5.99
Reg. \$12. Wonderfully light women's tennis shoes with foam padded collars, sponge comfort insoles. In white or blue with white, sizes 5 to 9 and 10 medium. Tennis, anyone? D&L Shoes: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon and Manchester



More Bicentennial events planned

Manchester's Bicentennial Committee is planning several more events to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday. The Connecticut State Bicentennial Balloon will be in Manchester Sept. 12 and will be set up at 5:30 p.m. and be ready to ascend when the air currents are favorable. Carol Kuehl, secretary of the Bicentennial Committee, reported to the committee Tuesday night this, hopefully, will be tied in with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed music shell. Town Meeting '76, a Bicentennial raffle, with the drawing set for November. The raffle is being sponsored by the Exchange Club with civic and fraternal groups contributing to it.

The Bicentennial 100% Vote committee is hoping that November will see all Manchester voters at the polls for the national election. Lila Cohen, committee chairman, said that she is still looking for ways to contact all unregistered voters, getting them to register and finally to the polls on election day. Mrs. Cohen presented \$25 savings bonds to the recent 100% Vote poster contest winners, Elizabeth Anderson of 108 Kennedy Rd., first place, and Corrine Bonazelli of Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, second place.

The old Keeney St. School has been torn down and work will soon begin on rebuilding the school near the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Rd. Much of the equipment and furnishings for the interior have already been furnished.

Nathan Agostinelli and Francis J. Mahoney, co-chairmen of the Bicentennial Committee, have asked for final reports on the Bicentennial parade and the fireworks at the committee's next meeting.

Hundreds mourn Archbishop

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Hundreds of mourners paid their respects to Roman Catholic Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien as he lay in state at the St. Thomas Seminary Chapel. The 80-year-old retired archbishop of Hartford died Friday and lay in state Tuesday at the school where he spent most of his career as a teacher, vice president and principal. Even as archbishop he lived at the seminary for years, before moving to Hartford, and eventually to a suite at St. Francis Hospital, where he died. He taught, ordained and led most of the

priests in the Hartford Archdiocese, as well as many in Norwich and Bridgeport. The priests joined nuns and laity in paying their respects Tuesday to the man who ministered to them for more than 50 years as a priest and bishop. The late prelate suffered from severe emphysema for years. He outlived all his closest relatives. Three nephews and a sister-in-law joined others at a short memorial service Tuesday. Archbishop John F. Whealon presided over the service. He took over from O'Brien in 1968.

"Halo" from Harrison's Stationers
we're good, it's true.
Manchester's most complete Stationers Since 1945
"Good Bye" "Au Revoir" "Bon Voyage"
Travel Books, and Hallmark Cards
Too Good To Be True? Investigate For Yourself.
HARRISON'S STATIONERS
Main Street Manchester • Phone 640-7272

FACTORY OUTLET
The Coat Rack
FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
SHOES & SANDALS \$4.99
SIZES 4-10 REG. \$15-\$20 (SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR)
48 Purnell Place, Manchester
Rear of World's One Flight Up - 648-9887
Div. Carriage House Boutiques
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs. till 9:00

your house deserves the best!
California HOUSE PAINT AND TRIM PAINT
Paint job for the house? Do it right with California Acrylic House Paint! Beautiful colors last and last — no more blisters, peeling or chalking. And the trim? Reach for California Trim Paint... the original exterior latex trim paint.
Summer is a wonderful time to paint your house. We have the paint, supplies and the "Know How!"
E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
728 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

cumberland farms
SALE JULY 29 — 31 THURS. thru SAT.
Nice 'N' Lite Milk 99% Fat Free 1.19 Gallon
Newport Club SODA 28oz. NB Botta 3/89¢
100% Pure Florida ORANGE JUICE From Concentrate Half Gallon 49¢
Top O' the Morning BACON \$1.29 Pound
Medium Grade A EGGS Dozen 67¢
CHEESE American Slices 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
45" EARLY AMERICAN STYLE \$228
48" EARLY AMERICAN STYLE \$228

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:00
46¢ 12-BASK THREAD
LAWN FURNITURE 53.88
INFANTS' WEAR 36¢
DIAPER SHIRT 58¢
TERRY PAJAMA 36¢
SPRAY EVALENE 67¢
GREETING CARDS 38¢
ZIPLOC® BAGS 56¢
GAS GRILL 94.88
PLANTERS PEANUT CANDY 78¢
LUNCH SPECIAL SPAGHETTI 1.07
LAWN SPRINKLER 2.97
INSECT KILLER 1.13
WORKBOOKS 3.97

WALKIE TALKIE 89¢
50% OFF STEREO HEADPHONES
20" 3-SPEED FAN 14.88
50% OFF HEADPHONES
45" EARLY AMERICAN STYLE \$228
48" EARLY AMERICAN STYLE \$228
COMPACT 3-WAY UNIT \$109
RELAXER 3-WAY STEREO \$147
45" COUNTRY FRENCH \$228
DUAL 8-TRACK MODEL \$199

MANCHESTER
239 Main Street
410-7272
SOUTHINGTON
1100 South Main St.
861-7272

28 JUL 28 1976

Obituaries

Charles H. Carson

The funeral of Charles Henry Carson, 58, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of 78 Benton St., who was killed Sunday in a one-car crash near Boulder, Colo., is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carson was driving a van-type vehicle easterly on a secondary highway when it went out of control near Boulder and struck a pole, according to the Colorado State Patrol. He was thrown from the vehicle and it rolled over him, police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Boulder coroner.

Mr. Carson was born May 31, 1950 in Manchester, son of Mrs. Joanne Tommasolis Carson of Benton St. and the late Charles W. Carson. He was a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, where he played varsity football and was the recipient of the Tom McCann award. He had attended the University of Maine and Northeastern University. He was a carpenter.

Other survivors are two brothers, William Carson of Manchester and Robert Carson of the University of Michigan at Lansing; three sisters, Mrs. Sandra Orcutt of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Rita Patten of Cobalt and Charlene Carson who is serving with the USS Hope in North Africa; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Sluckis of East Hartford.

William E. Bassett

William E. Bassett, 45, of Danvers, Mass., died Sunday in Boston. Mr. Bassett was born in Hartford, Conn. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and had been employed as an engineer by the General Electric Co.

Survivors are a son, Gregg E. Bassett of Beverly, Mass.; a daughter, Claudia L. Bassett of Beverly; his father, George E. Bassett of California; a sister, Mrs. W. Robert (Harriet) MacGregor of Danvers; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Storrs Cemetery.

The Lee, Moody and Russell families are in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Ernest E. LeFleur

Ernest LeFleur, 76, of Willimantic died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. Mr. LeFleur had worked in the Manchester area for the Gillette Co. for more than 50 years before his retirement a year ago.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Windham Branch of the American Cancer Society, Walnut St., Willimantic, or to St. Mary's Church repair fund, Maple Ave., Willimantic.

Thomas D. Phillips

Thomas D. Phillips, 85, of 117 Cooper Hill St. died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Phillips was a choir member of the Manchester Pipe Band. He had been employed as a stationary fireman at Cheney Bros. for 40 years before his retirement about 20 years ago.

He was born Feb. 20, 1891 in Portland, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for 66 years. He was a former member of Washington Local 117 and the Washington Social Club.

Survivors are two sons, Walter J. Phillips of Manchester and Wilson F. Phillips of Nokomis, Wis.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Robert E. Hansen

EAST HARTFORD — The funeral of Robert Eric Hansen, 5, of 35 Bidwell St., who died Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital as a result of a leukemia, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at 9 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Geraldine Hansen; a brother, Gustave S. Hansen of East Hartford; two sisters, Gina R. Hansen and Nicole H. Hansen, both of East Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Hansen of Coventry; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dana of Bloomfield; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Braun of Bloomfield.

College teachers in labor dispute

Connecticut community college union members will meet with the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges Thursday in a public hearing over a collective bargaining dispute. The hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. at the state Department of Labor in Waterbury.

Members of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges/American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) AFL-CIO, Local 129, have filed charges of unfair labor practices against the board.

The charges relate to a law passed last October which requires collective bargaining for state employees. AFSCME, Local 129, has accused the board of failing to negotiate on several items including job security, tenure, impartial arbitration and promotions.

Robert Vater, president of Local 129 and a member of the faculty at Manchester Community College, said community college faculties are becoming frustrated by the lack of involvement in traditional rights and privileges of the colleges.

"We must seriously look into the possibility of a job action," he said.

Dr. Searle Charles, executive director of the Board of Trustees, would not comment today on the present community college faculty contract proposals which AFSCME has rejected.

Dr. Charles said that according to the ground rules an agreement was made between the board and AFSCME that contract proposals would not be made, even though the board has abided by that rule, even though members of Local 129 have not.

Concerning tenure, Dr. Charles said the board agreed over a year ago to continue its practice. However, now the board feels that with the continuing need and demand for special courses requiring special teaching, it is necessary to be more flexible with the staff in order to meet special needs as they arise.

"We could not continue tenure unabated and consider other issues," he said.

He also said that in other states, community college instructors have continued to teach without tenure successfully, and so the board decided to adopt the same principle here.

Roger Bagley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the board is deeply concerned with the responsibility of serving community colleges.

"We intend to arrive at an agreed contract with AFSCME," he said. He would not comment on the charges of unfair labor practices.

Meat Town

Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price! MEAT TOWN 1215 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD Meat Economy Outlet

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.33 lb. Tender, Excellent For The Barbecue

LEAN & TASTY SMOKED SHOULDER 65¢ lb. Limit 2

CENTER CUT PORK STEAK 99¢ lb. Fine For The Outdoor Grill; As Good as Center Cut Pork Chops.

ALL BEEF FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 69¢ lb. Ideal For The Outdoor Grill

LEAN AND TASTY ROUND GROUND 99¢ lb. 10 Lbs. or More

FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb. 10 Lb. Limit

CENTER CUT CUBE STEAK \$1.33 lb. One Price, One Kind, THE BEST!

LONDON BROIL \$1.39 lb. Best Yet For The Outdoor Barbecue

For Your Freezer STOCK UP ON THESE NEW LOW PRICES (MANUFACTURER'S PRICE)

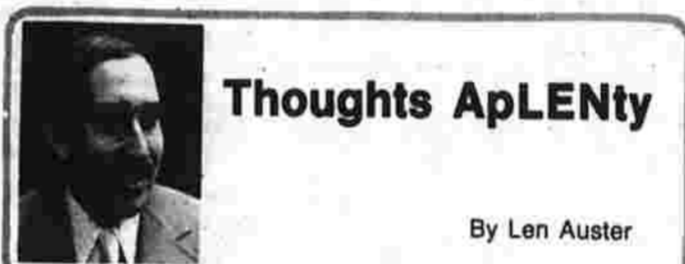
WHOLE TENDERLOIN OF BEEF \$1.89 lb. Large 7-lb. Average, No Pen-Wees Will Cut Into Filet Mignon, Roast, or as you desire.

WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb. 28 to 33 lbs. Avg.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES! WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI. AND SAT. JULY 28, 29, 30 & 31



Jubilant U.S.A. cagers whoop it up Scott May (11), Quinn Buckner have gold feeling



Thoughts ApLENTY By Len Auster

Very different They say you can never go back and that is almost assured. Vince Lombardi's widow, Marie, said recently she yearns for the days of the '60s when the football players and owners knew each other on a one-to-one basis. It was more personal and less as a business.

But those days won't be back and the difficulties which now exist will continue to spread. Not only are there problems on the professional level but also among the amateurs. The '78 Summer Olympic Games is the prime example.

Even further, you find amateurs very different even on the local level. People tell me about four or five years ago when American Legion baseball games night in and night out drew crowds in the hundreds. Now, as one recent game the visiting team didn't even have a compliment of parents to root them on.

If parents are disinterested in the program, then why should the players have interest. It's understood that most of the teams in Zone Eight, which Manchester belongs to, have had their problems. It's an incredible situation.

One player, it seems comes and goes as he pleases. Another team was rocked with dissension so badly that several of its leading performers quit, only to be asked back by the coach. Neither occurrence should have happened. Other teams have what you call "problem" players and yet others just have players who are not putting their heart into it.

To continue the saga, one entry was believed to be very strong. But when the season started, a number of players counted on heavily, failed to even try out for the club. Going further, some Legion programs are getting second class treatment from the towns involved. One coach related how he is not allowed to practice on any field in that particular community. It seems other leagues, involving younger players, are deemed more important.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry into the annual Army & Navy Club Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Defending champ, Walt's Country Motors of Colchester along with Army & Navy, Fogarty Bros. and Klock Corp., all of Manchester, are among the early entries. The tournament, which will be held Aug. 7-8 and Aug. 14-15, is limited to 36 games.

Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame. The Cougars knotted it in the fifth as Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame.

Hoop gold back in U.S.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The team many experts felt didn't belong here won back the gold medal most Americans felt they never lost.

But, if the truth be known, the youngest ever United States Olympic basketball team was more concerned with vindicating its own image than avenging the country's highly controversial 51-50 loss to Russia in the 1972 championship game at Munich.

From day one of training camp, the makeup of the team had been bitterly criticized because seven of the 12 members were from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Four of those were from the University of North Carolina, coached by Dean Smith, who also happened to be coach of the Olympic squad.

The critics were answered with startling swiftness when the Americans, whose team motto was "sacrifice," crushed Yugoslavia, 95-74, Tuesday night to reclaim the single most important medal in the eyes of most Americans.

"The best motivating force behind this team was all the talk and complaining about the players who were selected," said Smith.

Adrian Dantley, who led the Americans to 39 points, had to leave the game for 3 1/2 minutes during the second half after Drazen Dalipagic, Yugoslavia's high man with 27 points, gave him an elbow above the right eye.

"The guy went up for a jump shot and I just stood there," explained Dantley, a first-team All-American from Notre Dame. "He came down with his elbow. He didn't mean to do it, but I needed seven stitches there."

On the lightest day of activity in the American sport, U.S. also picked up a silver and a bronze medal Tuesday.

Greg Louganis, a 16-year-old from El Cajon, Calif., placed second in the 10-meter platform diving, although bothered by a nagging toothache, and Dennis Conner and Conn Findlay of San Diego, Calif., were third in the Tempest class of the yachting competition.

As a result, the U.S. remained third in gold medals with 22 and second in total medals with 65. The Soviet Union leads in both categories with 29 and 80 respectively, while East Germany has 23 gold and 63 total.

In addition, America advanced four of five boxers—light welterweight "Sugar" Ray Leonard, lightweight Howard Davis, bantamweight Army Sgt. Charles Mooney, and flyweight Leo Randolph—into the semifinals of that competition, guaranteeing each at least a bronze medal, with another four men fighting Thursday night in the quarter-finals of their divisions.

Klaus Dibiasi of Italy won the platform dive, his third consecutive gold medal in this event following a silver medal in the 1964 Olympics. This was his final competition.

"I think the pressure was going up each time," said the 28-year-old Dibiasi. "In '64 there was not much, in '68 a little bit, in '72 more and now it was impossible."

In weightlifting, super heavyweight Vasily Alexeev of the Soviet Union reclaimed a world record from East Germany's Gerd Bonk and successfully defended his Olympic title with a combined jerk and snatch lift of 968 pounds. Alexeev, who weighs 345 pounds, set the new record on the second of his three tries with a jerk of 561 pounds. Bonk took the silver medal.

Following Tuesday's rest day, track and field competition resumes today with five finals on the schedule: the 110-meter hurdles, 3,000-meter steeplechase and hammer throw for men and the women's 200-meter dash and high jump.

Ford, Congress declare war

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) — With less than four months to go before the election, President Ford and the Democratic Congress have declared war.

Any attempts at cooperation and conciliation between Ford and Congress — except in the case of a national emergency — are almost certainly over.

A Republican president and a Democratic Congress are natural enemies. But when Ford took office, Congress was so glad to see Richard Nixon and his White House pearls depart, that Senate and House leaders promised to work with the new president.

But Ford, the accidental president who spent a quarter of a century toiling in the House, offered a new era of cooperation.

There were legitimate attempts at compromise and even some success. But Ford, a seasoned veteran of election year politics, knows very well that messages of this kind are tailored to provide Republicans with campaign fodder. There is no reason to believe that the Democrats will in the next several months give him what he wants.

"Politics" Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said when asked about the Ford charges. "He's played this game before." Mansfield added, "He did it in the last Congress. So I would say it's standard operating White House procedure."

In fact, Congress is unlikely to pressure Ford with any legislation that does not bear the Democratic imprimatur and may even put off major bills to see who wins the election. It's a good gamble for the Democrats who have a strong candidate in Jimmy Carter and sense that the Georgian might displace Ford in the White House next January.

Although Carter unquestionably will offer his own proposals, he is also certain to be more receptive to the offerings of the Democratic Congress.

There are some bills on Ford's shopping list. Congress has enacted 119 of the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union, which represents employees at the Meadows. Corrievau said negotiations between the employees and management are going on today and Thursday.

Many laid-off employees have been hired back, and many who submitted resignations revoked them. Some of the complaints were brought through District 1199 of the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union, which represents employees at the Meadows. Corrievau said negotiations between the employees and management are going on today and Thursday.

Even further, you find amateurs very different even on the local level. People tell me about four or five years ago when American Legion baseball games night in and night out drew crowds in the hundreds. Now, as one recent game the visiting team didn't even have a compliment of parents to root them on.

If parents are disinterested in the program, then why should the players have interest. It's understood that most of the teams in Zone Eight, which Manchester belongs to, have had their problems. It's an incredible situation.

One player, it seems comes and goes as he pleases. Another team was rocked with dissension so badly that several of its leading performers quit, only to be asked back by the coach. Neither occurrence should have happened. Other teams have what you call "problem" players and yet others just have players who are not putting their heart into it.

To continue the saga, one entry was believed to be very strong. But when the season started, a number of players counted on heavily, failed to even try out for the club. Going further, some Legion programs are getting second class treatment from the towns involved. One coach related how he is not allowed to practice on any field in that particular community. It seems other leagues, involving younger players, are deemed more important.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry into the annual Army & Navy Club Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Defending champ, Walt's Country Motors of Colchester along with Army & Navy, Fogarty Bros. and Klock Corp., all of Manchester, are among the early entries. The tournament, which will be held Aug. 7-8 and Aug. 14-15, is limited to 36 games.

Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame. The Cougars knotted it in the fifth as Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame.

Meadows owner says quality maintained

The quality of care at a Geri-Care owned Manchester nursing home is being maintained, according to a nursing home official.

The Meadows Convalescent Home came near shutting down about two weeks ago when staff members resigned because they complained about an increased patient load due to cutbacks in staff.

Donald Corrievau, assistant to the vice-president of operations at Geri-Care in Springfield, said today that the board feels that with the continuing need and demand for special courses requiring special teaching, it is necessary to be more flexible with the staff in order to meet special needs as they arise.

"We could not continue tenure unabated and consider other issues," he said.

He also said that in other states, community college instructors have continued to teach without tenure successfully, and so the board decided to adopt the same principle here.

Roger Bagley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the board is deeply concerned with the responsibility of serving community colleges.

"We intend to arrive at an agreed contract with AFSCME," he said. He would not comment on the charges of unfair labor practices.

Even further, you find amateurs very different even on the local level. People tell me about four or five years ago when American Legion baseball games night in and night out drew crowds in the hundreds. Now, as one recent game the visiting team didn't even have a compliment of parents to root them on.

If parents are disinterested in the program, then why should the players have interest. It's understood that most of the teams in Zone Eight, which Manchester belongs to, have had their problems. It's an incredible situation.

One player, it seems comes and goes as he pleases. Another team was rocked with dissension so badly that several of its leading performers quit, only to be asked back by the coach. Neither occurrence should have happened. Other teams have what you call "problem" players and yet others just have players who are not putting their heart into it.

To continue the saga, one entry was believed to be very strong. But when the season started, a number of players counted on heavily, failed to even try out for the club. Going further, some Legion programs are getting second class treatment from the towns involved. One coach related how he is not allowed to practice on any field in that particular community. It seems other leagues, involving younger players, are deemed more important.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry into the annual Army & Navy Club Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Defending champ, Walt's Country Motors of Colchester along with Army & Navy, Fogarty Bros. and Klock Corp., all of Manchester, are among the early entries. The tournament, which will be held Aug. 7-8 and Aug. 14-15, is limited to 36 games.

Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame. The Cougars knotted it in the fifth as Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 7:19 p.m. — Car fire at 319 Kennedy Rd. in town.

Tuesday, 9:10 p.m. — Dumpster fire at rear of Finast Supermarket, Spencer St. (Town)

South Windsor Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. — Brush fire at 135 Troy Rd.

Republicans consider

Continued From Page One Mahoney, both said they would want to run this year.

Ferguson is not surprised that the party has no announced candidates with the convention only a day away.

"This is not unusual at all," he said and pointed out that both in 1972 and in 1974, no announced opposition to incumbent state legislators came forth until the last minute.

The Republican Town Committee will select their candidates for the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts, as well as for the registrar of voters and justices of the peace, at a convention Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

Control Authority, she said the chairman should be given time to learn his job. Mrs. Grasso has charged the gaming commission — and especially its chairman, Republican Paul J. Silverfield — is trying to bring "walk-to-wall" gambling to Connecticut.

The panel is due to elect a new chairman sometime this month. Silverfield has said he doesn't know whether he will re-election. Republicans have a 54 edge on the panel.

Mrs. Grasso, asked by reporters how often she would rotate the chairmanship of the gaming panel, broke out in laughter and said, "20 minutes."

Quakes hit China

Australia, Gough Whitlam, his wife and Australia's ambassador to Peking were in Tientsin when the quake hit, but escaped unharmed.

Before leaving China for Tokyo, according to the Peking correspondent of Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, Whitlam said some buildings were demolished and others were severely damaged. Tanjug quoted Whitlam as saying they "looked like accordion."

He said the seven-story guest house where he was staying was cracked, and his wife was slightly injured by flying glass.

They are free to travel, told UPI they saw much damage to buildings and homes. All residents of the capital living above the fifth floor of the taller buildings were advised to stay out of their residences. Tientsin, a city of six million and China's third largest city after Shanghai, and Peking, apparently sustained the most severe damage. It is located about 100 miles southeast of Peking, almost exactly at the epicenter, according to the earthquake information center in Colorado. The former prime minister of

TURNPIKE TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE NEW FACTORY REDUCTION Hotpoint BIG 15 CU. FT. FREEZER \$258.88 COMPLETE! INCLUDES SERVICE, DELIVERY, FOOD SPOILAGE INSURANCE. SAVE RIGHT NOW AND AGAIN ON FOOD PURCHASES! MANCHESTER'S DIRECT FACTORY DEALER turnpike MANCHESTER 273 W. Middle Tpke. MANCHESTER WED.-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-5 BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS

Jenkins' 200th win stops RSox's slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston's Ferguson Jenkins backed into one of the most elite pitching circles in baseball Tuesday night—200 lifetime victories.

The former Cy Young Award-winner labored through seven-plus innings giving up seven earned runs on 14 hits but the Red Sox scored eight early runs and hung on to beat the Cleveland Indians, 8-7, snapping a six-game Boston losing streak.

Jenkins, the third active pitcher to reach the 200 plateau, joining Gaylord Perry and Jim Kaat, struck out three and walked one to gain his ninth victory against eight losses.

About No. 200, he said: "I thought I'd get it earlier in the season with the Patriot fans but they stole a base and scored twice for the Tigers.

Angels 2, Royals 1. Frank Tanana stopped Kansas City on four hits and got a two-run double from Andy Etchebarren as California snapped Paul Spillitt's win streak at eight games. Tanana, 12-7, struck out seven and fanned three men over the minimum. The complete game was his 15th, tops in the league.

A's 1, White Sox 0. Mike Blass scored 10 hits for his second shutout in as many starts and Claudell Washington scored the game's only run after hustling a collected four singles, stole a base and scored twice for the Tigers.

Angels 2, Royals 1. Frank Tanana stopped Kansas City on four hits and got a two-run double from Andy Etchebarren as California snapped Paul Spillitt's win streak at eight games. Tanana, 12-7, struck out seven and fanned three men over the minimum. The complete game was his 15th, tops in the league.

Three-run frame gives MB's duke

Matters couldn't have been much spicier as Moriarty Bros. and Manchester Community College tangled in Twilight League action last night at Moriarty Field.

Each side stroked six hits but it was two wild pitches and a fielder's error that spelled the difference in a 4-2 victory by the Gas Housers over the Cougars.

The victory moves Moriarty's record in the American Division to 11-7 while MCC slips to 4-13 with the setback.

MB's got on the scoreboard first in the second inning. Ron Riordan reached on an error, moved to second on an infield groundout and scored as designated hitter Gene Johnson lined a single just off the glove of MCC third sacker Larry Morrison.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry into the annual Army & Navy Club Slow Pitch Softball Tournament. Defending champ, Walt's Country Motors of Colchester along with Army & Navy, Fogarty Bros. and Klock Corp., all of Manchester, are among the early entries. The tournament, which will be held Aug. 7-8 and Aug. 14-15, is limited to 36 games.

Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame.

The Cougars knotted it in the fifth as Joe Hanning got an infield hit, was sacrificed up one base and led the plate on a double to Al Dionne. A fine play by MB shortstop Ray Sullivan cutting across the diamond to peg out Morrison ended the frame.

Kupchak happiest of all with win

By MILTON RICHMAN MONTREAL (UPI) — There wasn't only one touch of irony during the gold medal awards to the United States' Olympic basketball team, there were two.

The first one had to do with the actual drawing of the medals around the necks of the triumphant Americans. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was the man who took care of that little detail, but did you happen to catch the name of the official who assisted him?

It was William Jones of Great Britain, secretary-general of the International Amateur Basketball Association and the same man who

even considered not playing on the Olympic team. Kupchak revealed the after the victory over the Yugoslavians.

"It wasn't an easy decision to make, I thought about it a lot of things that could happen. What if I got hurt tonight? Washington would be foolish to sign me, wouldn't it? I could've jeopardized my entire professional career. It's funny, but I'd go to bed saying I'm not going to try out for the team and wake up saying I would try out. I talked to a lot of people but nobody tried to influence me. My parents said 'Do what you think is right.' I said to myself, 'What do you wanna do, Mitch? Do you wanna go out and win a gold medal or watch it on TV. Then it became easy.'"

They are free to travel, told UPI they saw much damage to buildings and homes. All residents of the capital living above the fifth floor of the taller buildings were advised to stay out of their residences. Tientsin, a city of six million and China's third largest city after Shanghai, and Peking, apparently sustained the most severe damage. It is located about 100 miles southeast of Peking, almost exactly at the epicenter, according to the earthquake information center in Colorado. The former prime minister of

They are free to travel, told UPI they saw much damage to buildings and homes. All residents of the capital living above the fifth floor of the taller buildings were advised to stay out of their residences. Tientsin, a city of six million and China's third largest city after Shanghai, and Peking, apparently sustained the most severe damage. It is located about 100 miles southeast of Peking, almost exactly at the epicenter, according to the earthquake information center in Colorado. The former prime minister of

They are free to travel, told UPI they saw much damage to buildings and homes. All residents of the capital living above the fifth floor of the taller buildings were advised to stay out of their residences. Tientsin, a city of six million and China's third largest city after Shanghai, and Peking, apparently sustained the most severe damage. It is located about 100 miles southeast of Peking, almost exactly at the epicenter, according to the earthquake information center in Colorado. The former prime minister of



Independent League Softball champs

Taking top honors in the Indy Softball League this campaign was the Houston Astros...

'Bull' Watson swings Houston to victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Padres half as much as his...

the Padres half as much as his lists as with his bat...

Mets 4, Phils 1 — Roy Stagner opened a two-run fifth inning...

Pirates 3, Cards 1 — Bruce Kison went the distance...

Last night's softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Rick Belekowicz had four hits, Pete Nese three...

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Soccer and Basketball sections with news about CJSA and Dan Pinto.

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE! Mobil Heating Oils advertisement.

MOORE'S OUTDOOR LEISURE ROOM OR CABANA advertisement with features and price.

5% INTEREST NOW and then some advertisement for Hartford National Bank.

CHEVROLET Trucks advertisement for a 1976 3/4 ton pickup.

Olympic medals

Table showing Olympic medal counts for various countries like Soviet Union, East Germany, etc.

Sports briefs

Drop three — BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Colts announced Tuesday three more players...

Leaders

Table showing batting leaders for the National League and American League.

Runs Batted In

Table showing runs batted in for various players like Foster, Morgan, etc.

Home Runs

Table showing home runs for various players like Kingman, Schmidt, etc.

COMING SOON TO MANCHESTER PONTIAC

Advertisement for Pontiac cars, including a notice about a probate court.

Advertisement for Anderson-Little clothing store.

Large advertisement for music and records, featuring artists like Chris Hillman, The Trampmps, etc.

Large advertisement for Anderson-Little clothing store, featuring a 50% off sale on fine clothing.

Large vertical text '28 JUL 28' on the right edge of the page.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Prospect St. 'shafted' says Rockville resident

Vernon

Dr. Sol Cohen, a resident of Prospect St., Rockville, told the Town Council Monday night the back end of Prospect St. "has been getting the shaft for years."

Dr. Cohen, a local dentist, told the council there should be some more equitable way to determine where new sidewalks are to be installed and questioned who determined where the recent project on Prospect St. was stopped.

He also complained the school yard which backs up to Prospect St. "looks like a dump." He said 12 other property owners feel the same way he does.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said the sidewalk project now in the works was set up before he took office and is now being finished. Where the sidewalk ends is where the money ran out, he said.

Dr. Cohen said the people who have sewers have to pay a sewer tax and the people who have new sidewalks should pay a sidewalk tax. Mayor Benoit told Dr. Cohen, "I'm not on the witness stand." He said the meeting was not the place to argue and suggested Dr. Cohen file a letter listing his complaints.

Dr. Cohen said, "I'm going to file it in many places." He added, "If you want to show good faith you'll finish paving on Prospect St."

Mame arrives Thursday

East Hartford

Billboards are up all over town announcing the arrival of "Mame." "Mame" will open Thursday night at East Hartford High School auditorium at 8. A second performance will be Friday evening. Tickets will be at the door.

Deanna Charette is Mame. Other leads are played by Patty Young, Anna Vernall, Jo Connolly, Chuck Nystrom, Wayne Moore, John Jacko, and Michael Baker.

Many want planner job

Coventry

About 75 people have applied to the Town of Coventry for the town planner opening created when former Town Planner Frank Connolly became town manager this spring.

Dump, sewage, top town troubles says new town manager

South Windsor

Paul F. Talbot assumed his duties as South Windsor's town manager Monday morning.

With a broad smile and a hearty handshake, he spent much of his time getting to know the town's staff.

He said Tuesday it appeared the town's most pressing problems right now concern the sanitary landfill operation and the sewage treatment plant. Neither appears to be meeting demands made upon them.

He did not offer solutions. "It's only my second day," he said, but the two problems would be top concerns of his until solved, he said.

Talbot, 42, said he is, of course, a strong proponent of the town manager-council form of government. This is the form in operation here for 14 years.

Although a charter revision commission is now studying the government form and some townspeople have advocated a change to a mayor-council form, a change does not appear likely.

The town's first manager, Terry V. Spretnak, served for 14 years before leaving April 17 to become city manager in Ames, Iowa.

Council members said at the time they were worried the talk of change of government would prevent qualified applicants from applying. The council voted 7-1 April 5 to support the council-manager form of government here.

Town Clerk Charles Enos served as acting town manager while the council screened 90 applicants for Spretnak's post.

They chose Talbot just one day before he lost his job as city manager in Gloucester, Mass. That city had switched from strong manager-council form to a mayor form.

"Now nobody's in charge," said Talbot of the city of 28,000 year round and 50,000 summer residents he led since 1968.

In South Windsor, Talbot said, "I'm going to have to feel my way for a few weeks."

He plans to meet as many members of boards and commissions as he can. Tuesday night meetings included the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Sewer Commission, and the Town Council in a work session.

He is looking for a house here for his wife and three children, two at high school age.

Talbot is a native of Brunswick, Maine. He was an Army paratrooper for three years. He has a BA in public management from the University of Maine and an MA in management from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was administrative assistant to the town manager of Groton from 1962-64 and city manager of Old Town, Maine from 1964-68.

South Windsor's Mayor Sandra Gendler said of him when his selection was announced, "He is strong in organizational ability and leadership."



Town Manager Paul Talbot in front of South Windsor's Town Hall.

Town leaders, teachers plan talk on laws

Vernon

Councilwoman Marie Herbst will represent the council in a meeting with the Board of Education and Vernion Education Association on new negotiations laws.

The laws adopted by the last session of the Board of Education, which must start by Aug. 21 and call for mediation to be automatically invoked if an agreement hasn't been reached by Oct. 21. If mediation is unsuccessful in resolving the negotiations, then arbitration is invoked Nov. 21.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent, was notified of the new laws by Atty. Richard O'Connor of Hartford. Boards of Education are subject, for the first time, to formal charges filed by teacher associations and unions claiming the board has committed an unfair labor practice.

He listed reasons for a formal prohibited practice complaint. Among these are interference, restraint, or coercion of certified employees from exercising their union rights; discharge or other discrimination against a certified employee due to union work; refusal to negotiate in good faith; and refusal to take part in mediation or arbitration.

Parties pick candidates

56th District

Republican Councilman Morgan Campbell won the unchallenged nomination for state representative from the 56th District in Vernon while Democrat Stephen Marcham lost in a contest with Chester W. Morgan.

Both parties met Tuesday night to choose their candidates. Marcham, a member of the Board of Education, was first to announce he would seek the party's endorsement but he lost in a 40-19 vote. He was nominated by Marie Herbst with seconds by John Gill and Henry Abaza.

Morgan was nominated by Thomas Dooley with seconds by Ruth Ventura, Ed Daly and Martin Burke.

Dooley described Morgan as having the qualities necessary to carry the banner of his party, intelligence, integrity, and industriousness. He said he entered the race late but contacted all 75 members of the Town Committee. "He learned early that the public won't beat a path to your door," Dooley said.

Dooley said the Republicans are meeting tonight "and they will serve up the same candidate who lost two years ago."

Campbell ran and lost in the Democratic landslide two years ago. Campbell described himself as a conservative committed to fiscal responsibility, limited government and free enterprise.

Campbell was nominated by former mayor Frank McCoy.

Soccer jamboree set

Bolton

The North-East Soccer League (NESL) which includes Bolton will have its Third Annual Soccer Jamboree Aug. 14 at Somers High School.

Members of the Hartford Bicentennials will put on a clinic and the latest Pele film will be shown.

Soccer games between NESL towns will be held through the afternoon. All players will receive a free meal.

In the evening, soccer fans will be taken to Dillon Stadium to see the Bicentennials in action.

Special rate tickets will include admittance to the game and a round-trip bus ride.

Bolton's soccer program for children in Grades 4 through 6 gets under way Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Bolton High School.

The council finally voted to go along with the new facility on recommendation of the Municipal Permanent Building Committee.

In May a subcommittee of the council recommended additional expansion of the existing department and English was hired to prepare preliminary drawings.

Town officials have been assisted in their efforts by William Glover who is a consultant with the National Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice Planning.

Last month Eveleth told town officials the cost of new construction wouldn't be any more than adding to the existing facility.

Loranger said a tentative date of Aug. 22 has been set for the expected application for Title I funds of the Public Works Bill.

Police station plans change again

Vernon

A review session for study of updated plans for the police station expansion is Aug. 11.

It now appears that 16,000 square feet will be adequate, Town Planner John Loranger reported to the Town Council Monday night.

Architect David Eveleth of McHugh Associates is revising plans presented to a July 23 meeting. These plans were based on an 18,000 square foot facility. The revision to 16,000 will save about \$100,000 on costs estimated at \$1.25 million.

Plans are to construct the proposed new building adjacent to the existing station and the county home property owned by the town. The \$1.25 million figure was a shock to town officials who expected to expand the present station for about \$500,000.

Town and federal officials have been working on proposals since December.

The amount of needed space has been re-estimated several times since then and consideration has been given to moving the station to a vacant building on Rt. 8, expanding the existing building, and building an entirely new facility.

The council finally voted to go along with the new facility on recommendation of the Municipal Permanent Building Committee.

In May a subcommittee of the council recommended additional expansion of the existing department and English was hired to prepare preliminary drawings.

Town officials have been assisted in their efforts by William Glover who is a consultant with the National Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice Planning.

Last month Eveleth told town officials the cost of new construction wouldn't be any more than adding to the existing facility.

Loranger said a tentative date of Aug. 22 has been set for the expected application for Title I funds of the Public Works Bill.

YMCA tennis

SOUTH WINDSOR - Tennis lessons for beginners aged 8 or older will be sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA starting Aug. 3. The eight lessons will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Carney courts. The children's classes will be from 9:30 to 10:30 and 10:45 to 11:45. There will also be a tennis clinic for those aged 10-15 for eight consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. starting Aug. 4 at the Carney courts. For registration and information concerning fees contact the YMCA office at Vernon Circle.

Plans are to construct the proposed new building adjacent to the existing station and the county home property owned by the town. The \$1.25 million figure was a shock to town officials who expected to expand the present station for about \$500,000.

Town and federal officials have been working on proposals since December.

The amount of needed space has been re-estimated several times since then and consideration has been given to moving the station to a vacant building on Rt. 8, expanding the existing building, and building an entirely new facility.

The council finally voted to go along with the new facility on recommendation of the Municipal Permanent Building Committee.

In May a subcommittee of the council recommended additional expansion of the existing department and English was hired to prepare preliminary drawings.

Town officials have been assisted in their efforts by William Glover who is a consultant with the National Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice Planning.

Last month Eveleth told town officials the cost of new construction wouldn't be any more than adding to the existing facility.

Loranger said a tentative date of Aug. 22 has been set for the expected application for Title I funds of the Public Works Bill.

Democrats cook out Sunday

VERNON - The Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a cook-out Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, N. Park St. Expected guests of honor will be Congressman Christopher Dodd and Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

Republicans caucus Thursday

ANDOVER - Republicans will caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building to select candidates for registrar of voters and justices of the peace.



Riding over dirt

Dave Russell of East Hartford rides his dirt bike on a trail near Hillstown Rd. in Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

House repair plan explained tonight

Vernon

A Housing Rehabilitation Program will be explained at a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The town has a Community Development Discretionary Grant for \$150,000 to fund the program and has hired Ms. Laurie Glass to run it.

To be eligible for the funds, persons must live in the Rockville area of Vernon and must be owner-occupants of the property. And as with all federally funded programs they must be within certain income limits according to family size ranging from \$9,600 for one family member to \$21,200 for eight.

The program will provide homeowners with home improvement loans from 0 to 6 percent depending on income and family size.

The interest subsidy, provided by the grant, will enable the homeowner to reduce the amount they must borrow on a conventional home improvement loan.

Participating local banks will be: Connecticut Bank & Trust, People's, Rockville Savings & Loan, Vernon National, First Federal Savings & Loan of East Hartford, and New England Bank & Trust.

Homeowners must first fix all housing code violations. Other improvements will include repairs to dwelling units, garages, foundations, steps, porches, hot water tanks, heating systems, electrical and sanitary fixtures and such.

Town Planner John Loranger said the loan money may also be used to provide sanitary facilities, central heating systems, flood insurance, and to put on additions or enlarge rooms and for energy conservation measures.

If a homeowner is unable to qualify for a bank loan, he may be awarded a direct grant solely to repair housing code violations.

The building inspector's office will assist homeowners in determining how much work is to be done, estimating the cost of the work and in obtaining a contractor to do it.

Loranger said because the loan program involves the local banks, it is expected it will generate more than \$550,000 in loans, enough to rehabilitate 100 dwelling units.

He said the program has been structured to give the homeowner the most flexibility possible while making sure that the public funds are wisely and carefully spent.

At tonight's meeting Loranger and Ms. Glass will explain the formula to be used to determine eligibility and the amount of the grant and applicant may receive.

Only contractors certified by the town will be eligible to do the work for homeowners.

rehabilitate 100 dwelling units.

He said the program has been structured to give the homeowner the most flexibility possible while making sure that the public funds are wisely and carefully spent.

At tonight's meeting Loranger and Ms. Glass will explain the formula to be used to determine eligibility and the amount of the grant and applicant may receive.

Only contractors certified by the town will be eligible to do the work for homeowners.

rehabilitate 100 dwelling units.

He said the program has been structured to give the homeowner the most flexibility possible while making sure that the public funds are wisely and carefully spent.

At tonight's meeting Loranger and Ms. Glass will explain the formula to be used to determine eligibility and the amount of the grant and applicant may receive.

Only contractors certified by the town will be eligible to do the work for homeowners.

rehabilitate 100 dwelling units.

He said the program has been structured to give the homeowner the most flexibility possible while making sure that the public funds are wisely and carefully spent.

At tonight's meeting Loranger and Ms. Glass will explain the formula to be used to determine eligibility and the amount of the grant and applicant may receive.

Only contractors certified by the town will be eligible to do the work for homeowners.



Looking over...



under...



and all around

Jane Seder of Norwich checks out a basket while a high-priced statue stands in the foreground at the Nathan Hale Homestead ninth annual antiques show and sale Saturday in Coventry. She was one of a record 1,400 plus shoppers.

Ted Brooks of West Hurley, N.Y. explains every angle of an old table to a wary shopper. He was one of the 143 dealers from all over the northeast at the antiques show, more dealers than ever before. Proceeds from entry fees and ticket sales will help put new clapboard on the homestead this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, right, Mrs. Karen Lewis, and Ann Lewis, 6, all of Bolton, are surrounded by antiques on the grounds of the homestead owned and maintained by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut. The home is open daily 1 to 5 p.m. (Herald photos by Steve Dunn)

Bolton soccer begins Monday

The Bolton Youth Soccer program will begin its season Monday at 6:30 p.m. with a practice at Bolton High School.

Registrations will be accepted that night. There is a \$2 insurance fee. Boys and girls in Grades 4 through 8 are eligible. About 60 soccer players have registered so far.

Practice sessions will be announced Monday.

All games are played on weekends. The soccer season goes through October.

Adult help is needed to get the program under way. Anyone willing to coach or provide transportation to games is asked to contact Don Roser at a practice. Roser is the head of the soccer program.

Bolton has joined the North-East Soccer League (NESL) and will play home and away games with Tolland, Ellington, Somers and Coventry.

The league's philosophy is to stress friendly competition and enjoyment of the game. For this reason the NESL keeps no records, has no all-star team and does not give out team or individual awards.

Every child plays in every game. Allowances will be made for vacations.

to coach or provide transportation to games is asked to contact Don Roser at a practice. Roser is the head of the soccer program.

Bolton has joined the North-East Soccer League (NESL) and will play home and away games with Tolland, Ellington, Somers and Coventry.

The league's philosophy is to stress friendly competition and enjoyment of the game. For this reason the NESL keeps no records, has no all-star team and does not give out team or individual awards.

Every child plays in every game. Allowances will be made for vacations.



Ryan Hills, 4, of Vernon learns how to kick during a swim session at Rizzo Pool, Vernon Circle. The YMCA sponsors the classes. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Football program gets under way

Bolton

Registration and physicals for all players in the town's midget and pony football program will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

Boys the age of 9 and 14 as of Aug. 31 are eligible.

Any new registrants must bring their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Those wishing to play who are unable to register are asked to call Marshall Taylor, C team head coach, 646-5998; Gil Bolomey, AB team head coach, 646-4472; Steve Nar-savage, pony head coach, 646-7459.

Practice will begin Monday. Those who have not had a physical will not be allowed to practice.

Those wishing to play who are unable to register are asked to call Marshall Taylor, C team head coach, 646-5998; Gil Bolomey, AB team head coach, 646-4472; Steve Nar-savage, pony head coach, 646-7459.

Whatever the Summer weather...

It will be a cold day in Connecticut when you wish you'd talked to us now.



It will be a cold day in Connecticut when you wish you'd talked to us now.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

It pays to stay with gas

"This is Regal's Final Summer Clearance at REDIKILUS PRICES".....

THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY... AT REGAL MENS SHOP MANCHESTER STORE ONLY!

ALL SALES FINAL - NO ALTERATIONS - CASH OR MASTER CHARGE ONLY! HERE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLE BLOCKBUSTERS!

Short Sleeve KNITS \$4 to \$5 Reg. to \$13	Select Group, Summer Casual SHOES \$15 • BATES FLOATERS • JARMAN • DEERSLAYERS • WALKOVER • CREPE SOLES Reg. to \$31.95
Select Group TANK TOPS \$2	Select Group LEISURE SUITS \$19.90 No Alterations
Select Group, Screen Print TEE SHIRTS 2 to \$5	Select Group SUITS \$79.00 - \$99.00 Reg. to \$148.00
Select Group, Short Sleeve Arma LEISURE SHIRTS Reg. to \$15 \$5	Select Group TIES Reg. \$7.50 2 to \$5
Select Group, Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS Reg. to \$15 \$5	Select Group BERMUDAS Reg. to \$15 \$5
Select Group SPORT COATS \$29.90	you've changed WE'VE changed REGAL MEN'S SHOP IT'S OUR 30th... LET'S CELEBRATE. 888 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER TOLL FREE 1-800-851-1000 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00 HOURS THURSDAY 10:00 TO 8:00 HOURS SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:00 HOURS * WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICAN *

ADVERTISING AGENCY copy department. Includes cartoon illustration of a man at a desk.

GOOD NEWS! THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT HAS FOUND AN EVEN LOWER COMMON DENOMINATOR! Includes cartoon illustration of a man with a calculator.

WINTHROP. THEY'VE GOT A TV SET ABOARD THAT MYSTERIOUS SPACECRAFT... AND I'M SURE THE OCCUPANTS ARE RE-ORIENTAL. Includes cartoon illustration of a man in a space suit.

FOR CORN'S SAKE STOP AT THE CORN CRIB. BUCKLAND ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR. Farm Fresh Vegetables Picked Daily.

Antiques. WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 645-8700.

Wanted - Old antique clock, also parts. 645-0209, after 6 p.m. WANTED - Old antique photograph. Call 644-1324 after 5 p.m.

RESponsible roommate wanted, mid-20's to share luxury apartment in Vernon, 1130 monthly, includes utilities. 872-2973.

REWEAVING burns, blouses, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, window blinds. Keys '74. 242-2549.

MASSONI - Bricks, blocks, concrete, steps, sidewalks, patios, and stick chimney. Call 645-9773 after 6.

EXPERIENCED Handyman: House painting, carpentry, electrical, hauling lawn work, any job. Free estimates. 649-4116.

VERY NICE three room apartment, all utilities, well located, no children, \$175 monthly, security deposit. 646-3666.

RENTAL OFFICE DAMATO ENTERPRISES. Large variety of furnished and unfurnished apartments. 646-1021.

DESIRED DUPLEX-2 bedroom garden apartment, conveniently located. Range, refrigerator, heat, hot water and parking. Available September 1st.

WATCH FOR PONTIAC RETURNING TO MANCHESTER. 1973 CADILLAC sedan DeVille-like, new dark blue, four new tires, reasonable.

Wanted - Old antique clock, also parts. 645-0209, after 6 p.m. WANTED - Old antique photograph. Call 644-1324 after 5 p.m.

RESponsible roommate wanted, mid-20's to share luxury apartment in Vernon, 1130 monthly, includes utilities. 872-2973.

REWEAVING burns, blouses, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, window blinds. Keys '74. 242-2549.

MASSONI - Bricks, blocks, concrete, steps, sidewalks, patios, and stick chimney. Call 645-9773 after 6.

EXPERIENCED Handyman: House painting, carpentry, electrical, hauling lawn work, any job. Free estimates. 649-4116.

'76 Mercury COMET. Several to choose from. 4-Dr. Sedan All under 7,000 miles. YOUR CHOICE \$3595.

WATCH FOR PONTIAC RETURNING TO MANCHESTER. 1973 CADILLAC sedan DeVille-like, new dark blue, four new tires, reasonable.

Wanted - Old antique clock, also parts. 645-0209, after 6 p.m. WANTED - Old antique photograph. Call 644-1324 after 5 p.m.

RESponsible roommate wanted, mid-20's to share luxury apartment in Vernon, 1130 monthly, includes utilities. 872-2973.

REWEAVING burns, blouses, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, window blinds. Keys '74. 242-2549.

MASSONI - Bricks, blocks, concrete, steps, sidewalks, patios, and stick chimney. Call 645-9773 after 6.

EXPERIENCED Handyman: House painting, carpentry, electrical, hauling lawn work, any job. Free estimates. 649-4116.

REWEAVING burns, blouses, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, window blinds. Keys '74. 242-2549.

MASSONI - Bricks, blocks, concrete, steps, sidewalks, patios, and stick chimney. Call 645-9773 after 6.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

One Moment. ACROSS: 1. Hot (5 letters). 2. Spore (5 letters). 3. 4 After all, this (5 letters).

Charles M. Schultz. ALL RIGHT, KID, SPEAK UP! WHY HAVE YOU BEEN BUCKING AN FRIEND MARCEL? I THINK SHE'S CUTE.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss. I REALLY CAN'T SAY I'M STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB - OR SOME BUSINESS.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. I HAVE AN IDEA, RUSSELL! LET ME FIND SOMETHING FOR YOU TO BE DELIGHTED TO INVEST IN.

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence. LOOK, OFFICERS! I REALIZE YOU APPRECIATE MY SERVICE.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T WRITE HERE.

Berry's World. WELCOME, BARNEY, THESE ARE MY FRIENDS.

Born Loser - Art Sansom. I'M A BILL COLLECTOR FOR THE GAS COMPANY.

L'il Sport - Wirth. MY FIT PARTNER WARNED ME TO STOP.

This Funny World. OF COURSE YOU'RE IN FOR SOME NASTY HECKLING IF SHE BLASTS ONE!

This Funny World. OF COURSE YOU'RE IN FOR SOME NASTY HECKLING IF SHE BLASTS ONE!

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Win at Bridge. Deceptive lead pays off. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Gracful. 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. \$640.00.

SUMMER VACATION SPECIALS. FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$14.95. ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$30.35. SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL. OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$8.95.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two very pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

28 JULY 28 1976

Moss Subarea 'F' chairman

Paul E. Moss, assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, was elected chairman Tuesday night of the Subarea "F" group of the North Central Health Systems Agency. He is the first chairman to preside over the group.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the Municipal Building are Mrs. Peggy Lindahl, first vice-president; Raymond Newman, second vice-president; and Mrs. Robin Lamb, recording secretary.

Moss cited among his qualifications for his position his service as former administrator of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Pine Ridge, S.D., which made him somewhat familiar with government administered medicine.

Mrs. Lindahl, a registered nurse, lives in Manchester. Newman, a consumer, lives in Glastonbury and works with data processing. Newman also served as chairman of an ad hoc bylaws review committee for the Subarea "F."

Mrs. Lamb of Bolton is secretary to the executive director of the



Paul E. Moss

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Mrs. Lindahl said she considers the National Health Planning and

Resources Development Act which was passed last year to be the first important health legislation since Social Security, but people don't know about it yet.

Ralph Pollock, former director of the Health Planning Council, is the acting executive director of the board of directors of the Health Systems Agency until Dec. 31 when a permanent one will be hired.

Pollock told the group that Connecticut is one of 18 states that has received designation for federal funding for the State Health Planning and Development Agency for \$25,000.

Newman presented copies of the HSA's proposed bylaws which his committee has accepted with revisions and new wording. Newman will represent Subarea "F" on the board's legal committee in a final review of the bylaws with representatives from other subareas in the North Central Connecticut group.

The Subarea "F" will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.



Amy in playful mood

Elated at her winning status, Amy breaks behavior rank to give her owner, Patrick, a playful nip of affection. Amy was chosen Best-of-Show at the West Side playground. (See Page One) (Herald photo by Dunn)

Stop Shop

Sunshine Coconut Macaroons 11 oz. pkg. **93¢**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Solid White in water 7 oz. can **75¢**
10 oz. size 1.07

Shell No-Pest Strip Insecticide 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Works up to 4 months.

Beetle Killer Powder 16 oz. pkg. 85¢
Carolina Rice Long Grain 5 lb. pkg. \$1.99

PRICE TRAIL

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD
8 to 25 DAYS
8¢ per word per day
643-2711

Viking ordered to scoop up soil

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Viking 1 robot was ordered to scoop up a tablespoon of Martian soil today and drop it in its biology detector to open the first search for life on another planet.

The operation was scheduled to begin at 4:30 a.m. EDT and end four and a half hours later.

Viking's digging arm also was gathering a thimbleful of soil for an instrument that will conduct the first search for organic molecules on Mars, and a heaping tablespoon of dirt for a device that will perform the first inorganic chemical analysis of the material.

Biologists will have to wait 10 to 12 days to get the first results from

Viking's life search. Preliminary organic chemistry results may be available later this week to give clues whether Mars might harbor living organisms in its soil.

The three experiments in the biology assembly were designed to feed and incubate the soil samples to look for products of metabolic or photosynthetic processes. The resulting gases will be labeled radioactively for sensors to detect.

Dr. Richard Young, the space agency's chief planetary biologist, warned the odds are slim at best that Viking 1 will find evidence of life on Mars. The equipment is unable to say if life existed in the past.

"I'd say the prospect of life having evolved and survived is still pretty tough, but we've got to look," he said in an interview. "The odds are just as remote as they ever were."

A second Viking, scheduled to land on Mars Sept. 4, also will search for life.

Biologists designed the Viking detectors to make a broad approach at finding life, but one which is based on the premise that living organisms on Mars would have to behave something like those on Earth. The idea is to coax any Martian organisms to grow in the test cells.

November 5 to 9, 1976
THE BERMUDEANA HOTEL
Total Cost **\$295.00**
Per Person * Double Occupancy

This special Bermuda Weekend Includes:
Round trip air transportation from Bradley Field via Delta • Round trip transfers from the Bermuda Airport to your Hotel including tips to the porter • Hotel accommodations at the beautiful Bermudeana Hotel, located overlooking Hamilton Harbour in town with free transportation to their beach, for 5 days & 4 nights • Breakfast and Dinner daily • Rum Swizzle Party • Optional sightseeing.

For reservations and information please contact
SOUTH WINDSOR TRAVEL ADVISORS
1708 ELLINGTON ROAD
SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN.
PHONE: 644-2488

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
50% to 70% OFF

Regular Retail Prices
• Jump Suits • Skirts
• Pants and Tops, Sizes 5-18

CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE
18 OAK ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Tues. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-9:00 p.m.

WESTERN BEEF SUPERMARKET OPEN SUNDAY 8-6
63 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-1184
Mon., Tues. & Wed. 8 to 8
Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 9
Sat. & Sun. 8 to 6
With a complete line of GROCERIES & PRODUCE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Shop Our Everyday Low Prices

GENUINE GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ lb.	GENUINE GRADE A CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb.	GROUND CHUCK 89¢ lb.
BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI 1.39 lb.	FRESHLY SLICED LIVER 49¢ lb.	SHOULDER CLOD 99¢ lb.
SKINLESS FRANKS 79¢ lb.	WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYES 2.39 lb.	ROAST BEEF 99¢ lb.
SIRLOIN HIP of BEEF 1.29 lb.	LEAN - LEAN CUBE STEAKS 1.68 lb.	CHUCK FILET 1.09 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.29 lb.	SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 1.19 lb.	RIB OF BEEF 89¢ lb.
SHORT LOIN of BEEF 1.39 lb.	WHOLE POTATOES 89¢ 10 lb.	PEACHES 1.00 5 lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.39 lb.	BANANAS 1.00 5 lb.	BANANAS 1.00 5 lb.
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF 1.39 lb.	WATERMELONS 1.59 whole	CABBAGE 10¢ lb.
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND W/EYE ROUND 1.29 lb.		

HOME FREEZER DEPARTMENT
Lowest Price in year! Cuts, wrapping, SQUET FREE! EXTRA CHARGE. *Sides also available at same price.

GROCERIES
SUNLAKE MILK **1.35** GALLON
MOSER COTTAGE CHEESE **59¢** lb.
MOSER SOUR CREAM **59¢** lb.

PRODUCE
POTATOES **89¢** 10 lb.
PEACHES **1.00** 5 lb.
BANANAS **1.00** 5 lb.
WATERMELONS **1.59** whole
CABBAGE **10¢** lb.

BONUS BEEF SPECIALS

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK **89¢** lb.
SHOULDER CLOD **99¢** lb.
ROAST BEEF **99¢** lb.
LEAN - LEAN CUBE STEAKS **1.68** lb.
CHUCK FILET **1.09** lb.
BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **1.19** lb.
RIB OF BEEF **89¢** lb.

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

CONSUMERS Says:

If you are in the market for an appliance, TV set, microwave oven, DEHUMIDIFIER, or Audio equipment anywhere in the Manchester area

Shop Us Last!

CONSUMERS guarantees that IT WILL **MEET or even BEAT** any BONA FIDE price you can get from any franchised dealer in town.

With any Major Purchase of \$250.00 or more CONSUMERS will give you **A FREE CASE OF PEPSI** Manchester Parkade Only! (Kings Section)

CONSUMERS UP TO \$500.00 CREDIT IF QUALIFIED

People

FEATURES - FOOD - FAMILY LIVING

New book - 'The Cove' Tale of Ogunquit, Maine

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Once upon a time on a cold winter night in Ogunquit, Maine, Kathryn Ryan and a few close friends dreamed up the idea of writing a book about Perkins Cove. So they did.

The book just off the press last month is entitled "The Cove" and pictorially portrays unmatchable scenes of yesteryear. The people of Perkins Cove are presented with their own inimitable Down East mannerisms coupled with warm touches of humor and nostalgia.

A native of Manchester, Kathryn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan of 82 Laurel St., was graduated from Manchester High School in 1955. She later was graduated from the University of Connecticut, taught language art in San Francisco until 1971 and finally decided to return to the East Coast.

"I'm a Yankee at heart. I went to live on the Cape for awhile, took a tour of Europe, and then figured it was about time I settled down," Kathryn said.

"Some friends of mine, Bill and Betty Willis who are originally from Binghamton, N.Y., moved to Ogunquit four years ago. When they asked me to manage their gift shop there, I agreed, and joined them in May of 1975," Kathryn said.

She is now curator at the Barn Gallery in Ogunquit which is purported to be the liveliest summer center for the arts in northern New England.

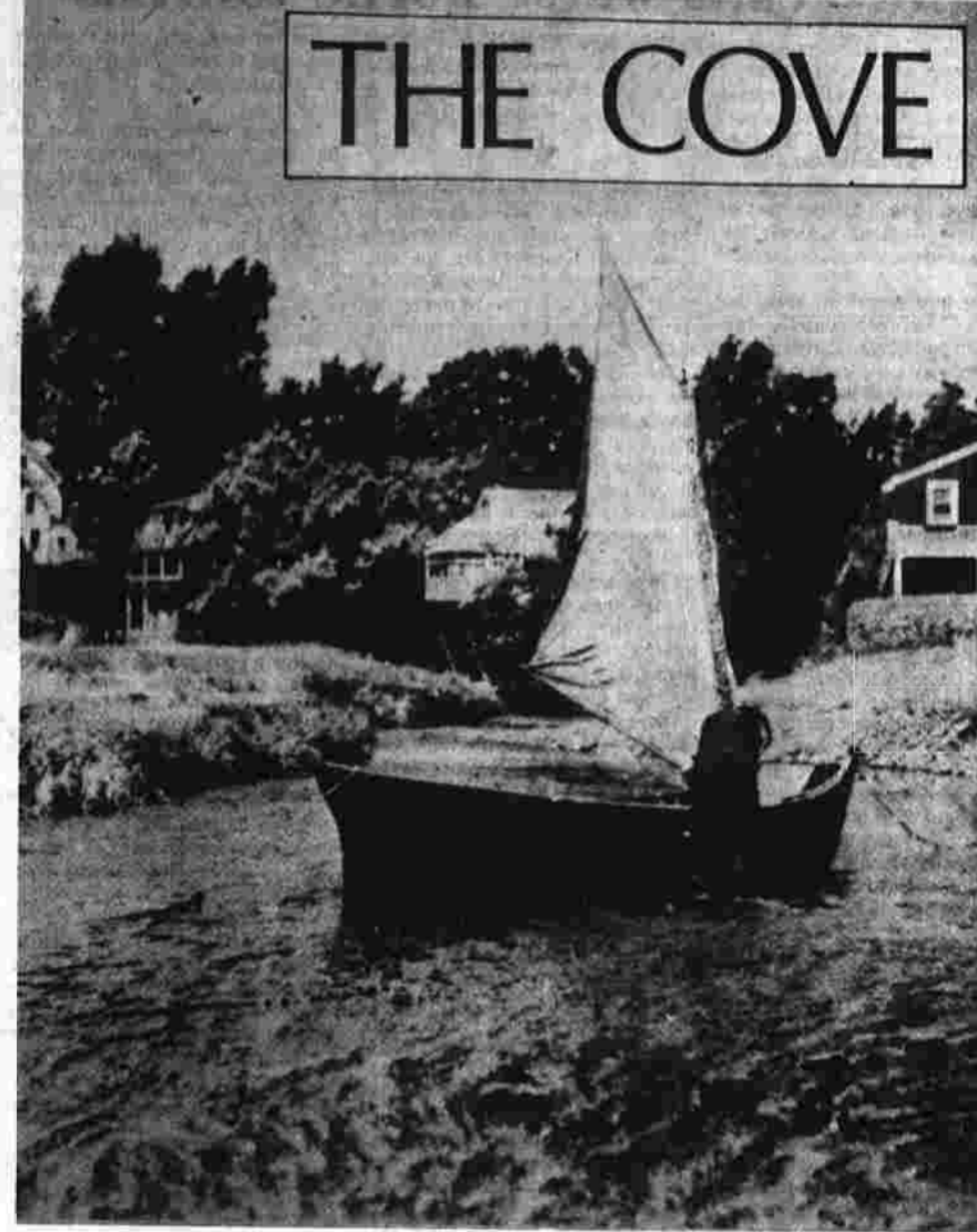
Commenting on "The Cove" in a telephone interview, Kathryn said, "When you live here you hear many stories about the Cove from the old-timers. After awhile we thought it would be interesting to gather some of the old tales together and present them in a book for others to enjoy."

"Bill and Betty helped with Betty doing most of the layout and mechanical work. A friend of mine, Carrie Boyd, and I took our tape recorders and set out to interview some of the residents."

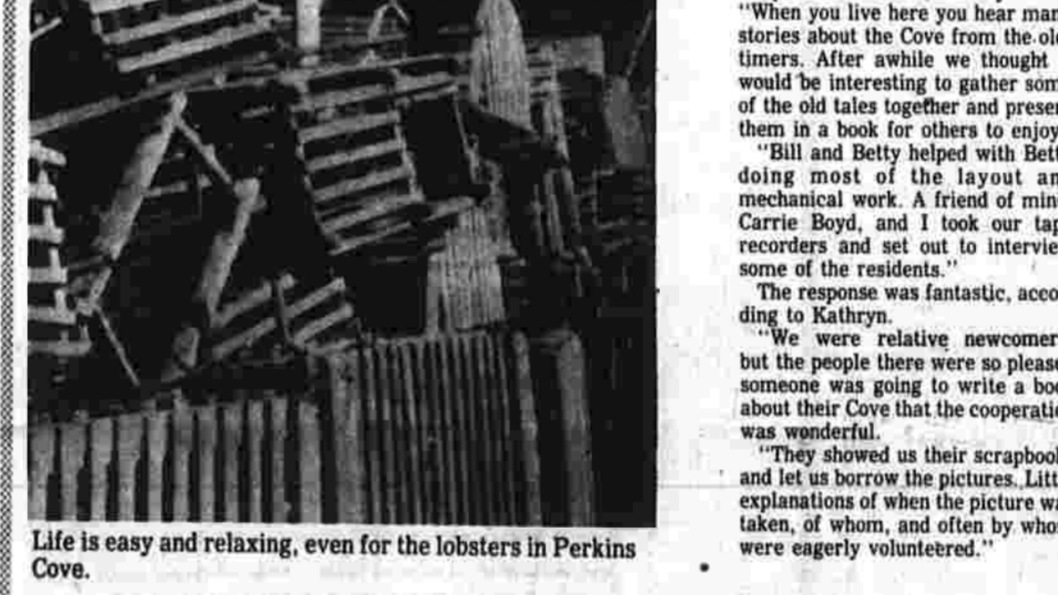
The response was fantastic, according to Kathryn.

"We were relative newcomers, but the people there were so pleased someone was going to write a book about their Cove that the cooperation was wonderful."

"They showed us their scrapbooks and let us borrow the pictures. Little explanations of when the picture was taken, of whom, and often by whom were eagerly volunteered."



The cover of "The Cove" recently published book about Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, Maine.



Life is easy and relaxing, even for the lobsters in Perkins Cove.



An old photo of the Ogunquit School of Painting and Sculpture.

One excerpt from "The Cove" which shows the flavor of the book reads: "A tourist mentioned to Henry Card that there sure were lots of characters around the Cove and he said, 'Yup. And they all go home on Labor Day'."

The 90-page historic and photographic recollection of Perkins Cove also shows the neighborliness of its people, cites several practical jokes played on fellow fishermen, and relates the great respect and love the inhabitants have for "their Cove."

Readers will delight in the tales of Charlie Adams, Sam Dexter and his wife Lottie, and the humorous prank played in May, when you walk through the Cove and smell the lilacs and the ocean and see the boats and the shops that once were fishermen's shacks, you get a feeling for the way it once was and, in many ways, still is."

Will there be a second book? Kathryn says, "I'm not a writer, but I do have an idea for a children's story which will take some thought."

In the meantime, "The Cove" has proved very popular with Ogunquit residents and those who return year after year to vacation. Copies are available by writing to the Dorcy Press, Box 465, Ogunquit, Maine 03907.

Perhaps the nostalgia of "The Cove" is best summed up in the book's last paragraph: "And the Cove has become more of a commercial venture than it had been. It has changed as all things have and must do. But, on an early evening in May, when you walk through the Cove and smell the lilacs and the ocean and see the boats and the shops that once were fishermen's shacks, you get a feeling for the way it once was and, in many ways, still is."



Kathryn Ryan of Ogunquit, formerly of Manchester

Your neighbor's kitchen
By Betty Ryder

Have you noticed a strange looking fruit on the shelf at your favorite supermarket? Chances are it's a Kiwi Fruit from New Zealand.

My household was first introduced to it when the young lady of the house commented on a delicious fruit she had eaten while visiting a friend.

"It's small and green and I think it comes from New Zealand," she said.

Well, next shopping day I spied it in the produce section of the supermarket.

It's the size of a hen's egg, bright green flesh, small soft black seeds and has light brown skin.

In New Zealand it is sometimes called Chinese gooseberry.

The taste resembles a watermelon, strawberry flavor and it's great for eating out of the hand.

The Kiwi Fruit has a limited season beginning mid-July. While it only has a shelf life of three weeks, it can be refrigerated up to six weeks.

For weight-conscious dieters, it has only 50 calories per average-sized fruit.

This luscious fruit is ripe for eating when it is soft to touch. Simply rub off the hairs, cut in half and eat. It is especially good when served with a dash of lemon or lime juice. Use as a table-fruit, as a garnish for meats and fish, as a salad or dessert treat.

If you're in a hurry to speed up ripening, store at room temperature - if possible in a closed polyethylene bag. Put an apple or banana with it if you have one, but chill before serving.

While the Kiwi fruit is delicious, most homemakers will find it runs a little expensive; in the neighborhood of 40-49 cents each.

But, if you can afford to experiment, it's a real taste treat for you and your family.

On the more practical side is Tapenade, for dipping fresh garden vegetables.

The fruit can be used at any meal, usually raw, but it can be served cooked. When raw, slice and squeeze lemon juice over fruit or sprinkle with sugar.

For desserts, the fruit can be peeled with a sharp knife and cut as you choose. No pits, seeds or stones to remove.

Kiwi Fruit can also be served as a topping for pies, tarts and cakes or in your gin and tonics for a dash of flavor and color.

2 egg yolks
1 tbs Dijon-style mustard
1 tlb. white wine vinegar
1 tsp. each salt and sugar
1 cup safflower oil
2 tlb. chopped capers
1-1/4 tlb. each parsley and chives
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 anchovy filets, chopped

Assorted raw vegetables: carrots, radishes, cauliflower, cucumber, sugar peas, zucchini, small artichokes (par-boiled), mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, green onions and peppers.

In a warm blender, blend yolks, lemon juice, mustard, salt and sugar. On low speed, gradually pour oil in a slow steady stream. Turn into serving bowl, fold in capers, chives, parsley, lemon peel and anchovies. Cherry tomatoes, enough for 8 servings. Wash, trim and chill vegetables to arrange in a handsome basket.



Kiwi Fruit may be served in a variety of ways.

28 JUL 28

History calls water borne tourists

American boatmen interested in learning more about their country's historic past during this Bicentennial year may do so by exploring the portion of New England's Heritage Trail that borders on the coastline.

David W. Balfour, director of travel development for the Boston-based New England Council for Economic Development, administers the Trail.

Starting in Connecticut, along the region's southern coast, the yachtsman can begin his tour of the region by docking at Greenwich. Not far from the dock is the spot where General Israel Putnam escaped from the British during the Revolution by riding down the face of a cliff.

A short way up the coast is Stamford, where Luther's Marine

From Newport the history-minded sailor might choose to take his boat up under the Mount Hope Bridge and on to the Taunton River to

Battleship Cove. Here the retired U.S. Navy battleship "Massachusetts" is docked alongside the destroyer "Joseph P. Kennedy" and the tug "Lionfish." The three retired navy vessels are open to the public daily. There also is a marine museum nearby.

The northbound marine traveler has a choice to make after he leaves Rhode Island. He can set course for Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket where he can enjoy his history and his sailing; however, the important question is whether to go around the Cape or through the Cape Cod Canal.

The route around the Cape gives the experienced sailor an opportunity to view the expanse of beach along the shore with the famous "Eagle." It was a Stamford resident, Abraham Davenport, member of the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1780, whose high sense of duty enabled him to stand firm before his fellow members of the legislature during Connecticut's "dark day" of May 18, 1780.

Construction Company once built America's Cup contenders such as "Weatherly" and "The American Eagle." It was a Stamford resident, Abraham Davenport, member of the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1780, whose high sense of duty enabled him to stand firm before his fellow members of the legislature during Connecticut's "dark day" of May 18, 1780.

As the sky became darker and darker, the legislature at Hartford, fearing that the day of judgment had come, carried a motion to adjourn. When this motion came before the council, Davenport opposed it, saying that if judgment day was at hand he chose to be found working, and if it was not, then there was no reason to adjourn. He closed his speech by asking that the legislature approve an expenditure for candles.

Further along the Connecticut coast, the combination yachtsman-historian can visit South and East Norwich. Here, in the harbor at Calpasture Point, 2,500 British troops disembarked from 26 vessels and burned Congressional and Episcopal churches in the area.

Not much further along is Stratford, where the mariner may leave his boat at one of several anchorages and go ashore to a performance at the American Shakespeare Theatre.

Milford is the next port of call, and a sailor with a good imagination will not want to miss Charles Island, connected at low water by a sandbar to the mainland. Originally purchased from the Indians in 1639 for 6 cents, 10 blankets, 1 kettle, 12 hatchets, 24 knives, and 12 small mirrors, it is reported to be the burying place of Captain Kidd's untold treasure, and was the testing ground for America's first submarine, the "Turtle," which figures prominently in an American Revolutionary naval battle.

There are many places of interest along the Connecticut shore and along the banks of the Connecticut River, but no visitor to New England should miss the short trip up the Mystic to historic Mystic Seaport. Seaport members can dock here, but others should make advance arrangements with the harbor-master.

The next New England coastal state is Rhode Island, and sailors should start their visit at Watch Hill. If there are children aboard, take them ashore for a ride on the oldest flying horses carousel in the world.

About 12 miles offshore lies Block Island, discovered by Verazanno in 1492, but named for Adrien Block who arrived there 90 years later in 1614. The island's clay formed Mogan Bluffs remind the visitor of the famous White Cliffs of Dover in Great Britain.

Back on the mainland at Point Judith, one finds the tiny fishing village of Galilee in Jerusalem; two minutes by boat from one of the famous White Cliffs of Dover in Great Britain.

Craving up Narragansett Bay offers the opportunity to go all the way to Rhode Island's capital city of Providence, with stops at islands and historic points along the way.

Before leaving the "Ocean State," however, do not forget to dock at the historic city of Newport, occupied by the British during the Revolution. Newport is the state's tourist mecca and is the home of both the Newport to Bermuda yachting classic and the America's Cup challenge race for 12 meter yachts.

Further on up the coast the sailor may want to visit Newburyport with its colonial shops in the downtown area.

North of Newburyport, cross the line into New Hampshire, with picturesque ports like Hampton and Flye. The huge white castle on shore is likely to be Wentworth-by-the-Sea. The hotel has a small dock, and for the seafarer who would like a night on shore, rooms and meals are available.

Offshore lie the Isle of Shoals where, history books say, distressed Pilgrims came from Plymouth in 1621, and where they sent Thomas Morton, who destroyed the monopoly the Pilgrims had on the fur trade and held wild parties that "distracted the Kingdom of God in the Wilderness."

Nearby Star Island offers some interesting time ashore. Congregationalists and Unitarians operate the Oceanic Hotel on the island for religious conventions, but visitors are always welcome for a meal or a conversation.

Next stop up the coast is the historic community of York Maine. The beautiful hotel on Stage Neck is named aptly enough, The Stage Neck Inn.

The coast of Maine offers numerous harbors, inlets, and landfalls all with local history as well as some spots that must be considered major attractions.

At Kennebec, one can go ashore and visit the sea and trolley museum. This is one of the finest collections of public, surface transportation vehicles in the world. Portland and Casco Bay beckon and further up hundreds of coves and harbor islands. At Sebago go ashore and enjoy the facilities at Sebago Lodge.

Travel up the Kennebec to Wiscasset, a picturesque old ship-building town, past the bulks of two 60-foot-masted schooners originating at Scituate Harbor where, during the War of 1812, two teen-age girls frightened two launches of British troops, intent on burning two American ships laden with flour, by playing a fire and drum loud enough to make the British think a company of troops on shore was almost upon them.

In nearby Cohasset, Minor's Light flashes its famous "one-four-three" signal and seems to say "I love you" to vessels offshore.

The trip into Boston Harbor with its 40 islands is a must for the visitor, although one of the islands no longer has called islands. Limited dockage is available at George's Island, where historic Fort Warren has been converted to a state park.

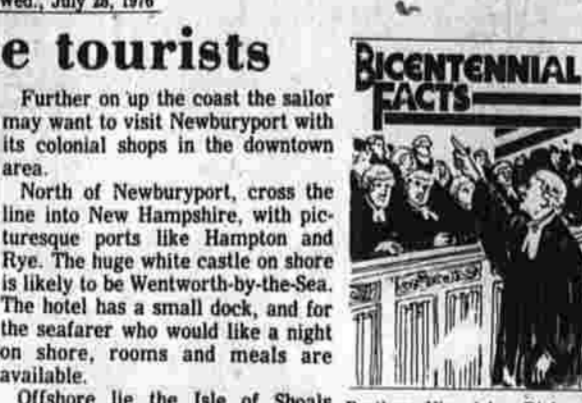
Boston Light on Little Brewster Island, oldest lighthouse in North America, is now a national historical site. It is possible to moor on the white run buoy maintained by the Coast Guard off the dock on the west end of the island. Prior arrangements with the Coast Guard are recommended, however.

Dock space is available at the mainland, and Gray Line of Boston offers sightseeing busses to the historic Freedom Trail and to other historic sites in the Greater Boston area.

A never to be forgotten sight in the area north of Boston is the harbor at Marblehead. There is a great deal of American heritage to be found in the town, but be sure to see the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76," which hangs in the town hall.

Nearby is the port of Gloucester, and just offshore, the reef of Norman's Woe, made famous in Longfellow's poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus." The wreck actually took place on rocks off nearby Cape Ann, but Longfellow is famous for altering history through his poems, and he has done so here.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Further on up the coast the sailor may want to visit Newburyport with its colonial shops in the downtown area.

North of Newburyport, cross the line into New Hampshire, with picturesque ports like Hampton and Flye. The huge white castle on shore is likely to be Wentworth-by-the-Sea. The hotel has a small dock, and for the seafarer who would like a night on shore, rooms and meals are available.

Offshore lie the Isle of Shoals where, history books say, distressed Pilgrims came from Plymouth in 1621, and where they sent Thomas Morton, who destroyed the monopoly the Pilgrims had on the fur trade and held wild parties that "distracted the Kingdom of God in the Wilderness."

Nearby Star Island offers some interesting time ashore. Congregationalists and Unitarians operate the Oceanic Hotel on the island for religious conventions, but visitors are always welcome for a meal or a conversation.

Next stop up the coast is the historic community of York Maine. The beautiful hotel on Stage Neck is named aptly enough, The Stage Neck Inn.

The coast of Maine offers numerous harbors, inlets, and landfalls all with local history as well as some spots that must be considered major attractions.

At Kennebec, one can go ashore and visit the sea and trolley museum. This is one of the finest collections of public, surface transportation vehicles in the world. Portland and Casco Bay beckon and further up hundreds of coves and harbor islands. At Sebago go ashore and enjoy the facilities at Sebago Lodge.

Travel up the Kennebec to Wiscasset, a picturesque old ship-building town, past the bulks of two 60-foot-masted schooners originating at Scituate Harbor where, during the War of 1812, two teen-age girls frightened two launches of British troops, intent on burning two American ships laden with flour, by playing a fire and drum loud enough to make the British think a company of troops on shore was almost upon them.

In nearby Cohasset, Minor's Light flashes its famous "one-four-three" signal and seems to say "I love you" to vessels offshore.

The trip into Boston Harbor with its 40 islands is a must for the visitor, although one of the islands no longer has called islands. Limited dockage is available at George's Island, where historic Fort Warren has been converted to a state park.

Boston Light on Little Brewster Island, oldest lighthouse in North America, is now a national historical site. It is possible to moor on the white run buoy maintained by the Coast Guard off the dock on the west end of the island. Prior arrangements with the Coast Guard are recommended, however.

Dock space is available at the mainland, and Gray Line of Boston offers sightseeing busses to the historic Freedom Trail and to other historic sites in the Greater Boston area.

A never to be forgotten sight in the area north of Boston is the harbor at Marblehead. There is a great deal of American heritage to be found in the town, but be sure to see the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76," which hangs in the town hall.

Nearby is the port of Gloucester, and just offshore, the reef of Norman's Woe, made famous in Longfellow's poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus." The wreck actually took place on rocks off nearby Cape Ann, but Longfellow is famous for altering history through his poems, and he has done so here.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

Just up the coast the picturesque village of Rockport offers refuge to all. If a strong easterly wind is blowing, though, it is probably safer to put in at another port. Visitors will like the small shops along Bearskin Neck, and be sure to bring along a camera to photograph mott No. 1, the old red fisherman's shack that is reputed to be the most photographic spot in America.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Save \$3.08

WITH THESE COUPONS AT MANCHESTER FOOD MART.

SAVE 61¢

TIDE DETERGENT 49 OUNCE PACKAGE **88¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 31¢

HUNT'S CATSUP 32 OUNCE BOTTLE **48¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 41¢

ORANGE JUICE 100% FLORIDA 1/2 GAL. CARTON **48¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 25¢

VIVA TOWELS Decorator or Ass. 123 Count Jumbo Pkg. **38¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 19¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ALL FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN **38¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 31¢

SHASTA SODA ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. BOTTLE **38¢**

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

SAVE 50¢

50¢ off FRESH MEAT

ON PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

SAVE 25¢

25¢ off DELICATESSEN

ON PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SAVE 25¢

25¢ off FRESH PRODUCE

ON PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE

410 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Farmstand Freshness!

If you love the taste of "Farmstand Fresh" fruits and vegetables then you'll love the fruits and vegetables at Food Mart. Come "Pick your own" . . . take one pepper or a pound . . . one orange or a dozen from the greatest bulk variety in town!

FRESH NATIVE (MASS.) Butter & Sugar Corn

DELIVERED TWICE DAILY

79¢ DOZ.

Watermelon **10¢**
Cucumbers **5 for \$1.**
Green Peppers **39¢**
Green Cabbage **9¢**
Lemons or Limes **10 for 99¢**
Yellow Onions **5 for 89¢**
Fresh Eggplant **3 for \$1.**
Fresh Avocados **49¢**
Orange Juice **89¢**
Squash **3 for \$1.**
Crisp Carrots **5 for \$1.**

CHERRIES 59¢ LB.
PEACHES 3 for \$1.
CANTALOUPE 69¢ EACH
TOMATOES 49¢ LB.

Manchester Food Mart Open Sunday 9 a.m. To 4 p.m.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK LONDON BROIL SHOULDER

4.99 LB. \$1.39 LB.

BUY FAMILY PACK AND SAVE!

CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ LB.
CHICKEN WINGS 69¢ LB.
CUBI STEAKS \$1.49 LB.

Beef Patties **2.99**
Italian Sausage **1.29**
Sausage Patties **1.49**
Pork Sausage Roll **1.19**
Sausage **85¢**
Child Mild Franks **79¢**
Liverwurst Bologna **89¢**
Pork Shoulder Roast **1.59**
Beef Franks **1.19**
Bologna **99¢**
Colonial Bacon **1.49**

ICED TEA MIX \$1.99
BAKED PEA BEANS 69¢
TODDLERS PAMPERS \$1.29

COOKING SAUCE 79¢
PFEIFFERS DRESSINGS 39¢
NINE LIVES 5 for \$1.
DRINK MIXES 8 for \$1.
DEVILED HAM 49¢
SANDWICH BAGS 59¢
LYSOL DEODORANT CLEANER 69¢
BREAD CRUMBS 59¢
WHOLE BEETS 5 for \$1.

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY!
ORANGE JUICE 69¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 63¢
CHEDDAR STICK 99¢
LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 63¢
SWISS CHEESE 99¢
PORT DE SALUT 69¢
DANISH TILSITER 69¢
MARGARINE 99¢
TOMATOES 49¢

BIG SAVINGS

REDEEM ALL COUPONS BELOW WITH JUST ONE \$10.00 PURCHASE

COCA COLA 49¢

44 OUNCE BOTTLE

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 89¢

QUART JAR

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE JAR - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

HI-C DRINKS 3 for \$1.

ALL FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN

WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 31. LIMIT ONE CAN - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

FORMULA 73 \$1.99

HAM WITH ISOLATED PROTEIN

ROAST BEEF **2.09**
CHEDDAR CHEESE **1.89**
PROVOLONE CHEESE **1.79**
LOX SALAD **1.69**
BEEF BOLOGNA **1.09**
TURKEY BREAST **69¢**
GENOA SALAMI CARANZO **1.19**
MORTADELLA CARANZO **1.59**
CREAM CHEESE WITH SCALLION **99¢**
TUNA SALAD **79¢**
EGGPLANT SALAD **99¢**
"HOT" BAGELS AVAILABLE 12 for \$1.09

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

RITE FORM ICE MILK 99¢

FRIED FILLET 99¢

ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1.

FRENCH FRIES 69¢

SNACK TRAY 99¢

POUND CAKE 99¢

DONUTS 69¢

COFFEE CREAMER 4 for \$1.

BREAD DOUGH 1.19

CORN OR PEAS 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

CREST TOOTH PASTE 89¢

PRELL SHAMPOO 1.29

PRELL SHAMPOO 1.29

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 1.39



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Gossipy Juror

On jury duty for the first time, George was assigned to a case of manslaughter. The defendant socialist was accused of running down a pedestrian while under the influence of liquor.



"Just between us," he said, "I was chosen because I was a juror since he was a kid. He's always been a public menace at the wheel of a car."

George's remarks won't be the jury over to a verdict of guilty. But on appeal, the verdict was thrown out by the high court. The court said a juror has no business injecting his private knowledge into the deliberation.

As a rule, "inside information" has no place in the jury room. George should have been excused if a statement in open court, where it could be tested by the cross-examination.

Nor should a juror overreact. In another case, the plaintiff had suffered a hernia in an accident. During the deliberation, one of the jurors recalled the "something happened to me" - and was asked to explain how painful it had been.

This too was held wrongful because the juror was too specialized to be brought out in the jury room.

Of course, jurors are not expected to be know-nothings. They may not should talk about the sort of general information that would be known to the ordinary person.

This has been held proper for a juror to point out that a horse is easily frightened, that a downtown street carries heavy traffic, and a person in a hurry can walk fast for a long time.

As one court observed: "If a juror could not consult his (general) experience, he could not reach a conclusion."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

© 1976 American Bar Association

VA news

Q - Do World War I and World War II veterans automatically qualify for a VA pension age 65?

A - The total and permanent disability requirement is satisfied when the veteran reaches age 65. However, all other requirements must be met. These include honorable wartime service with income and net worth required limitations.

Q - Is it possible for a veteran to get a GI home loan guarantee more than once?

A - A veteran may qualify for restoration of his loan guarantee eligibility if the Veterans Administration has been relieved of liability on any previous loan, and providing that the veteran met all other requirements for substitution of entitlement.

Q - What is the Veterans Administration Silver Recovery Program?

A - A cost reduction program to reclaim silver contained in X-ray solutions and film.

Q - Is moving from a B.A. program to a M.A. program considered a change of program under the GI Bill?

A - No. Generally, it is considered normal progression.

Q - I have been attending school under the GI Bill. Will the VA send me a W2 form for my income tax return?

A - No. VA benefit payments are nontaxable.



LET A HERALD CLASSIFIED ADRING YOUR CHINESE!

On second thought

By Jan Warren

hugged happily to myself a little later as I loaded the dishwasher. "We'll just drop everything and go like a band of gypsies."

At that moment, my neighbor came to bark and I was reminded of a few things it would be difficult to "just drop."

"What am I going to do with you?" I asked Ebony. "And the cat? And, oh dear," I cried suddenly remembering, "the repairman to fix the oven."

A quick glance at the calendar reminded me that I was committed to make cookies for a Scout bake sale. That Sara had a dentist appointment. Tom had tennis lesson. Kate a baseball game, and of

course, John would have to find a substitute for his paper route.

The rest of the day was a whirlwind. I managed, after three phone calls to locate a kennel that had room for Ebony. I baked the cookies, canceled the appointments and asked my neighbors to let the repairman in.

When the kids came home I made out a list of jobs for the boys and got the girls to help me with the laundry so we'd have something clean to throw on our napkins.

Planning the food was a major undertaking for nothing builds up appetites like good clean mountain air. And, at the very last minute, I had to send Tom

out to buy a new thermos because ours was leaking lemonade all over the counter.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the door burst open and there was my husband.

"Is everyone ready?" he asked, grinning with approval at the napkins and picnic cooler waiting by the door.

As the car backed down the drive, I made a quick mental check: stove off, iron off, lights off, windows closed, key at the neighbors, cat out. Then I clenched against the car seat and closed my eyes.

"This is the way to go. Right mom?" said my husband, patting me fondly.

"No fuss. No mess. Just drop everything and go."

And away we go!

Editor's note: During the month of July when Jan Warren is getting settled in her new home in New Britain, the Herald will re-run some of her old columns. Jan will begin writing again on the first Wednesday in August.

"Let's take off for the weekend," said my husband at breakfast last Friday. "The minute I get home from work, we'll drop everything, throw

28 JULY 28

MID SUMMER SAVINGS SPREE!

For your saving and shopping convenience all A&P stores will be open each night til 10 P.M.* with Super bonus coupons. Come see and enjoy great savings on popular items.

* Stores normally open 24 hours or until midnight will remain open the usual store hours.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

IN CRY-O-VAC FRESH - WILL CUT FREE OF CHARGE
Whole Brisket 7-10 lb. size **89¢** lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROASTS
Bottom Round **\$1 19** lb.

BEEF CHUCK - CUT FROM SHOULDER
London Broil **\$1 49** lb.

* DELI - FEATURES
* AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.
STORE SLICED
Chopped Ham or Sliced Pastrami
YOUR CHOICE 1/2 lb. **99¢**

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Box-O-Chicken
CONTAINS:
3 LEEB QTRS.
3 BREAST QTRS.
3 NECKS - 3 WINGS
3 SETS OF GIBLETS
45¢ lb.

GRAPE, ORANGE, AND FRUIT PUNCH
Veryfine Fruit Drinks
48 oz. bot. **49¢**

IN WATER CHUNK LIGHT
DelMonte Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

ANN PAGE WITH COUPON IN AD
Quart Mayonnaise **69¢**

RED RIPE
Whole Watermelons
18-20 lb. size **\$1 49** ea.

REFRIGERATED
Minute Maid Lemonade half gallon carton **49¢**

ALL VARIETIES - HOOD
Swiss Style Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups **89¢**

REFRIGERATED
Minute Maid Iced Tea half gallon carton **49¢**

A&P REFRIGERATED
Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Wisk Liquid quart cont. **99¢**

DISH DETERGENT
Joy Liquid 22 oz. cont. **79¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cheer 49 oz. **\$1 29**

KETCHUP LOVERS SIZE - KEG-O-
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. kg. **89¢**

SWEET LUSCIOUS
Jumbo Cantaloupes
"SUMMER FAVORITE"
59¢ ea.

MELLOW SUMMER
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. for **\$1 00**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
Oranges 8 for **\$1 00**

JUICY FRESH
Limes LARGE SIZE 3 for **29¢**

JANE PARKER HAMBURG OR
Hot Dog Rolls 3 PKGS. OF 3 **\$1**

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE
Boneless Chuck Roasts
88¢ lb.

ALL STORES OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

BEEF LOIN - BONE IN
Shell Sirloin Steaks
\$1 48 lb.

A&P MEAT OR
Beef Franks
WITH COUPON BELOW 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
Lean Ground Beef
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK **98¢** lb.
AN EXTRA \$4.60 WITH COUPONS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Fresh Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.
MEAT
Armour Franks 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
SMITHFIELD OR ALLGOOD
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1 49**
CANNED - IMPORTED
Plumrose Ham 3 lb. **\$6 99**
CARANDO
Polish Kielbasa KOSCIUSKO MEAT OR BEEF GARLIC - GERMAN 1-lb. **\$1 39**
A&P Sliced Bologna 1-lb. **89¢**

BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE
Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1 09 lb.

FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Crisco Oil 38 oz. bot. **\$1 29**

FROZEN - REGULAR OR PINK
Seneca Lemonade 5 6 oz. cans **89¢**
YELLOW, CHOCOLATE, DOUBLE CHOCOLATE - FROZEN
Sara Lee Cupcakes 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**
FROZEN - DELICIOUS
Sara Lee Pound Cake 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FAIRMONT
Snack Crackers 3 5 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
* CHEESE PEANUT BUTTER * TOASTY PEANUT BUTTER

ALL VARIETIES
Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
CARNATION COFFEE LIGHTENER -
Coffee Mate 16 oz. jar **99¢**

INSTANT - WITH LEMON AND SUGAR
Salada Iced Tea Mix 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES - PURINA CAT FOOD
Whisker Lickins 3 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1 00**

ALL FLAVORS
Zarek Fruit Drinks 32 oz. bot. **\$1 39**

GINGER ALE, BARREL HEAD ROOT BEER, WINK, JAMAICA COLA, CONCORD GRAPE, SUNRISE ORANGE
Canada Dry Soda half gallon bot. **69¢**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Pampers Toddler 12 ct. pkg. **\$1 29**

SAVE 20¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice YOU PAY **49¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

SAVE 37¢
Half Gallon Ice Cream YOU PAY **78¢**
MARVEL ALL FLAVORS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

SAVE 46¢
5 Pound Sugar YOU PAY **79¢**
A&P GRANULATED
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

SAVE 20¢
Ann Page Mayonnaise YOU PAY **69¢**
QUART JAR
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

SAVE 10¢
A&P Beef Franks YOU PAY **69¢**
1-LB. PKG. MEAT OR
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

SAVE 40¢
20 Lb. Bag - A&P Charcoal Briquets YOU PAY **\$1 99**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JULY 25-31, 1976.

Save 8¢
Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes 7.2 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Save 10¢
Promise Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Save 30¢
A&P Vacuum Pack Coffee 1-lb. can **27¢**

Save 10¢
Max Pax Coffee Rings 10 ct. pkg. **29¢**

Save 10¢
Post Cocoa Pebbles Cereal 11 oz. pkg. **89¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE JULY 25-31, 1976 IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

Social Security

Q. My father and mother were collecting monthly Social Security retirement benefits in a single check when my father died last month. We reported his death to Social Security, but when the check came yesterday, it still had both my mother's and father's name on it. What should we do?

A. You or some member of your family should bring the check to the Social Security office. We will stamp it so that it can be cashed with just your mother's endorsement on it. Any adjustments necessary will be made in your mother's next check.

Q. I'm 64, and I've been getting monthly Social Security disability payments for nearly three years. I heard that disability payments are not made to people after 65. Since my payments are a big part of my income, what will I do when I turn 65?

A. You'll continue to get payments after you're 65, but they will be retirement benefits rather than disability. The only change is that the payment comes from a different Social Security trust fund. The switch-over will be automatic and will not cause any interruption in your monthly checks.

Q. I'm a 58-year-old widower, and I've been unable to work for the past nine years. I've never worked under Social Security. However, my wife did work all her life in jobs covered by Social Security. Can I get monthly Social Security payments on my wife's work record?

A. If you were dependent on your wife for one-half your support when she died, you may start getting monthly payments as a widower at 60. Or, if you're severely disabled, you may be able to get benefits before you're 60. You should get in touch with your Social Security office to see if you're eligible for benefits based on your disability.

Q. I visited the Social Security office during the first week of last month. It was really busy, and I had to wait quite a while before I got to talk to someone. Is the office always so busy?

A. Usually, Social Security offices are busiest on the first few days of the week and during the first two weeks of the month. Unless your business is urgent, the best time to visit the office is at the end of the week or during the last half of the month. And it's a good idea to call the office first. Often, business can be handled by phone and you won't have to make a trip.

Q. My brother was severely injured in a boating accident two months ago. He hasn't applied for disability benefits yet because he says there's five-month waiting period. When should he file?

A. Even though there is a five-month waiting period before disability benefits can begin, people should apply for benefits as soon as possible. By filing early, the claim may be completely processed during the waiting period and benefits can begin at the earliest possible time—for the sixth full month of disability.

Low-Flying Missiles
The Navy and Air Force are pushing ahead to develop a new, low-flying missile that will foil enemy defenses, according to a Conference Board analysis of the new defense budget. The Navy is budgeting \$185 million for this missile in fiscal 1979, up from \$61 million last year. The Air Force is requesting \$79 million for this weapon.

ShopRite Coupon LU 28

40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of \$3.00 or more

ShopRite Coupon LU 28

89¢ WITH THIS COUPON One (1) package of 150 ShopRite PAPER PLATES

ShopRite Coupon LU 27

59¢ WITH THIS COUPON One (1) 6 pack of C&C COLA

More Meat For Less!

BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN UNDER BLADE POT ROAST 77¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS UNDERBLADE POT ROAST 97¢ lb.

BLADE STEAK 47¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE	GROUND BEEF CHUCK FRESH	87¢ lb.	BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS CUBE STEAK	\$1.57 lb.
	BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK, CUT FOR LONDON BROIL	\$1.37 lb.	SLICED, LAYER PAK BEEF LIVER	49¢ lb.
	BEEF CHUCK, BONE-IN UNDER BLADE STEAK	87¢ lb.	BEEF ROUND, BONELESS, FOR SWISSING BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	\$1.69 lb.
	BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS UNDER BLADE STEAK	\$1.07 lb.	BEEF, BONELESS ROUND TIP STEAK	\$1.87 lb.
	BEEF CHUCK, BONE-IN SHORT RIBS	\$1.07 lb.	BEEF ROUND, BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1.87 lb.
	BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS CUBES FOR STEW	\$1.17 lb.	WHY PAY MORE? BEEF FLANK STEAKS	\$1.97 lb.

Pork PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS FOR BAR-B-Q 1 lb. \$1.39	Poultry CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE lb. 79¢	Veal LEG & RUMP OF VEAL TASTY & TENDER \$1.19 lb.	Lamb WHOLE, FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LEG OF LAMB \$1.09 lb.
PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS (SMALL AMOUNT OF SPICED) BLADE & CENTER CHOPS \$1.39	QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS WITH BACKS ON BREASTS WITH WINGS 59¢ lb.	FOR PEPPER OR STEW, BONELESS VEAL CUBES \$1.39	RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$1.59
PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST \$1.79	BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$1.89	SHORT CUT RIB VEAL CHOPS \$1.59	RACK OR LOIN OF LAMB \$1.59
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL \$1.59	FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢ lb.	TASTY & TENDER LOIN VEAL CHOPS \$1.89	WHOLE OR HALF CUT SHELL STEAKS \$1.59
CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS \$1.89	BONELESS, SKINLESS TURKEY CUTLETS \$2.09 lb.	FRESH CUT FROM THE SHOULDER CUBED VEAL STEAKS \$1.78	WHOLE UNTRIMMED TENDERLOIN \$2.98
	ShopRite WHITE & DARK TURKEY PAN ROAST 2-lb. box \$2.78	WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING BREAST OF VEAL 69¢	BEEF BRISKET CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.89
	ShopRite WHITE MEAT TURKEY PAN ROAST 2-lb. box \$2.98	CUBED OR BREADED, FROZEN VEAL STEAKS 89¢	TRIMMED CORNED BEEF ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.19

Fresh Produce

NECTARINES SWEET JUICY 39¢ lb.

Cherries NORTHWESTERN SWEET 59¢

Peaches SOUTHERN 3 lb. \$1

Red Plums SWEET 59¢

Oranges CALIFORNIA SWEET 10 for 99¢

Tomatoes FIRM, RIPE LARGE 49¢

Cucumbers EXTRA FANCY 3 for 39¢

Limes FLORIDA SEEDLESS 6 for 39¢

Cabbage NEW GREEN 10¢

Cookie Carnival

Chocolate Drop COOKIES 20 for 55¢

Sandwich Cookies DUPLET WITTELA CHOCOLATE 15 for 44¢

Mini Chocolate Chip 1 lb. 9 oz. 77¢

Frozen Food

ON COR ENTREES \$1.77

Dinners \$3.99

Beans \$5.99

Juice \$4.88

Lemonade \$1.33

Health & Beauty Aids

CREST TOOTH PASTE 7-oz. tube 88¢

Secret Baby Powder 14-oz. 99¢

NonFood

MELITTA COFFEE MAKER \$3.99

Skillit Griddle \$1.99

Dairy

Singles 89¢

Margarine 39¢

Orange Juice 59¢

Cheese 59¢

Appetizer

BOLOGNA 99¢

LOAVES 99¢

Del

Gem Franks 79¢

Hormel Ham \$4.99

Colonial Bacon \$1.49

Pork Roll \$2.99

CHICKEN BREAST 1/2-lb. 99¢

COOKED SALAMI 1/2-lb. 59¢

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER OPEN 8:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER OPEN MON-FRI 7 A.M.-MIDNIGHT PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP-RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

Business

Assistant manager

James E. McGovern of Manchester, an assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been appointed assistant manager of CBT's main office in Manchester. He served in CBT's Middletown office before going to East Hampton, where he was promoted earlier this year. He is working on an M.B.A. degree at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

CNG increases dividend

Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford, have increased the quarterly common stock dividend to 75 cents per share. The previous payout was 70 cents. The seven per cent increase will bring the 1978 dividend total to \$2.90 per share, compared to \$2.80 in 1977. The initial dividend at the new rate is payable Sept. 27 to stockholders of record Sept. 13.

Town native elected head of SME unit

Robert T. Burr, president of Robert T. Burr Associates, a major Hartford recruiting firm, has been elected president of the American Marketing Association and Executive (SME) of Hartford. Burr, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is also a member of the American Management Society, the American Marketing Association and the Kiwanis Club of Hartford. Burr is a native of Manchester.

Firemen get SBM gift

The Savings Bank of Manchester has donated \$600 to the Ashford Fire Department, to help the volunteer force buy a Hurst Rescue Tool, known as the "Jaws of Life." SBM Vice President Thomas Matrick said bank directors and officers "realize that a good deal of Ashford's services come from volunteers and we wanted to contribute to this effort." The fire department has collected about \$1,200 toward the purchase of the \$5,300 tool.

Treat joins realty firm

Jonathan M. Treat of 6 Westview Dr., Bolton has joined the Carl A. Zisser Real Estate Agency of 750 Main St., Manchester. Treat will be handling real estate sales transactions for the agency in the Bolton area, Zisser said. He is a Bolton native, single, and has worked many years with his father, Robert M. Treat, owner of the Bolton Evergreen Nursery of Bolton Center Rd. He is a Trinity College graduate.

Suburban Floor Covering

In new location

Michael Giacalone, owner of Suburban Floor Covering of Manchester, has opened his new store at 553 E. Middle Tpk., at the Manchester Green. Giacalone, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, specializes as a linoleum dealer, doing all installation himself. A native of Ware, Mass., Giacalone came to Manchester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giacalone, in 1963. Following high school graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy for two years. He is a member of the Army & Navy Club.

Two appointed at Aircraft

Richard H. Hoff has been appointed vice president of the ITD joint venture in the commercial products division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Richard C. Mulready has been appointed director of technical planning for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, United Technologies Corp. The appointments were announced by Group President Bruce Torell.

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 59¢ 15 ounce package

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix 39¢ 10 1/2 oz. pkg. Assorted Flavors

Lipton Flo-Thru Bags 99¢ 100 Count Tea

Ajax Detergent Laundry 99¢ 49 ounce box

Borden Cheese American Slices 79¢ White or Yellow 12 ounce pkg.

Margarine 29¢ Mrs. Filberts 1 lb. pkg. Golden quarters

Crest Toothpaste 79¢ Regular or Mint 7 oz. tube

Prell Shampoo 99¢ 5 oz. Concentrate or 1 oz. liquid

Secret Deodorant 79¢ All Purpose 5 ounce can

Save all week long... get your Stop & Shops worth!

Stop & Shop

Chuck Steak 49¢ Beef Blade Formerly called Chuck Steak—1st cuts. U.S.D.A. Choice "Great Beef"

Beef Franks or Extra Mild Franks 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Amour Hot Dogs or Beef Franks 91¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Colonial Chicken 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Hot Dogs 79¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Colonial Extra Mild or Beef Franks 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Nepco Extra Mild or Beef Franks 95¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Schickhaus Beef Franks 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Gem Child Mild Franks 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Wieners \$1.19 or Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg.

Great Savings in our Deli Dept. Available only in stores featuring a service deli.

Boiled Ham \$1.99 Domestic 1 lb. Sliced fresh to order. Perfect for your buffet.

White American Cheese 69¢ Chinese Style Pork Loin 69¢

Stop & Shop Roasted Turkey Breast 89¢ 2 1/2-3 lbs. Delicious... For those gift times when you don't have time to cook.

Stop & Shop Meat Loaf 69¢ Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 55¢ Meat Lasagna 99¢

Tasty treats from our kitchens.

2 lb. Rice Pudding 99¢ Greek Style 99¢

Large Chicken Pie Fresh 1.19 2 lb. Macaroni Salad 1.09

Values in our Self Service Deli

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 2 for 89¢ 6 oz. pkg. Bolo, P.F. Olive Polish Style Loaf Sliced Bologna 1.09 Cold Mild Bologna 65¢ Gem Beef Salami 69¢ Gem Kielbasi 1.19

Give 'em a tasty fish dinner

Fresh Cod Fillets 1.39 1 lb. Deep Sea Treats 99¢ Mini Fish Cakes 99¢ Calamari Squid 1.19

Good pickin's for a dollar!

California "westside" Extra Large **Cantaloupes 2 for \$1**

Fresh California **Nectarines 3 for \$1** Golden Sweet

Fresh Corn 10 for \$1 Picked fresh from nearby farms.

Tea Spoon 29¢ with each \$3.00 purchase

STOP & SHOP • MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • VERNON

The lighter side

Where there's hope, there's life

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Credit Alan Binder, a viking spacecraft project geologist, with the understatement of the week. There was a brief flurry of excitement the other day when one of the pictures transmitted from Mars showed what appeared to be the letter "B" painted on a rock. Flying saucer buffs and others hoping to see signs of life on the planet jumped to the conclusion that Mars had an alphabet. But Binder said it was only a shadow they were seeing. "There's a strong tendency of the human eye to identify splochy patterns like this into something we can recognize," he said. Is there ever! The situation might be better summed up as follows: No picture from Mars is so splochy that somebody won't see something that looks familiar. I had a tennis match this week and during refreshments after the game we got to talking about the Martian photographs. The group included my partner, Jackson Wallstone, who flubs a lot of net shots, and our opponents, Harvey Phibeam and Timothy Goodweed. "Did any of you see that picture that looked like some kind of lettering on the rocks?" Phibeam asked. I said, "Are you talking about the one that seemed to show the letter 'B'?" "No, I'm referring to the one that seemed to spell out 'Class of '76,'" I said. "I didn't see that one," Wallstone said. "The only lettering I noticed seemed to spell out 'Best Uramus'." "You guys are imagining things," I said. "There isn't any spray paint on Mars."

"I don't know about spray cans," Goodweed said, "but I saw a beer can in one of the pictures last week." "How do you know it was a beer can?" "I've been on picnics in worse weather than that," Goodweed argued. "Maybe so, but it is scientifically impossible to have picnics on Mars." "You mean because Mars doesn't have any water?" "No, because it doesn't have any ants."

Architect Richard S. Lawrence, in shirt sleeves, shows plans for the proposed Silverstein Center at Temple Beth Shalom to (seated) Dr. Martin L. Rubin, left, and Merwin Meridy, and (standing) Andrew Ansaldo Jr., left, and Nat N. Schwedel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rhode Island to test drug

CRAWFORD, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island will test a new drug in a National Institute of Drug Abuse program to replace methadone in the treatment of heroin addicts. Craig Stening, executive director of the Cranston-based Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, said levo-alpha-acetyl-methadol — generally called LAAM — lasts longer and is less debilitating than methadone. "Our hope is that this new drug will facilitate our attempts to break the dependency cycle of most addicts and allow them to lead normal lives," Stening said. LAAM is taken in liquid form three times a week. Methadone is a daily drug. Stening said he hoped the reduction in visits to the drug control center will have a "positive psychological effect."

The new drug has been in use since 1970. The Cranston organization is one of the first to participate in an expanded program funded by NIDA. "Since the drug is not taken home, there is no chance for diversion and illegal sale on the street or accidental overdose," said Stening.

Old resort sold off in pieces

JACQUELINE HURD CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — A long-endowed way of life is on the auction block. Bids were high for faded remnants of the glory that was the 117-year-old Crawford House, a resort in the White Mountains frequented by five presidents and several poets in the days when families vacationed for entire summers. Today's prices and values have made the Crawford House a financial liability. Once every piece of the 165-room hotel is sold this week — from stair railings to ceiling beams — it will be razed. "It's like they're tearing down my childhood when they tear down this hotel," Claire Robinson, at Crawford House, said. Mrs. Robinson, her dark hair now flecked with grey, said she spent every summer from the age of seven until 17 at the Crawford. "It was very sad. The paint is peeling," she said, taking one last look at the rooms she'd lived in. She bought one side viewer as a memento. "I've been crying all week over this. I fell in love here for the first time. And I remember doing the Viennese waltz in the ballroom. It was the first time I'd ever done that," Mrs. Robinson said in a tear-choked voice. The rooms were sold as a whole, most going for \$100 to \$165. Over the auctioneer's staccato call were the sounds of buyers dismantling beds, dressers, toilets and sinks from their newly purchased rooms. But among the bargain-hungry there were many seeking only memories. "We came here many, many times," said one elderly couple, the woman clutching a sugar bowl in her hand. Local residents, they never slept in the Crawford, but celebrated many important events in its cavernous dining hall. The Crawford House site went for several hundred dollars.

Finast SUPERMARKETS BONUS BARGAINS More Proof It Always PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

Mayonnaise 99¢, Wesson Oil 1.59, Heinz Ketchup 85¢, Prince Lasagna 59¢, Prince Spaghetti 39¢

Instant Coffee 1.25, Iced Tea 99¢, Tea Bags 95¢, Cream Rite 1.29, Duncan Hines 59¢

Tomatoes 89¢, Sauerkraut 69¢, Cider Vinegar 1.69, Long Grain Rice 59¢, Biscuit Mix 83¢, Vanilla Extract 79¢, Alpo Dog Food 99¢, Oranges 89¢, Honey Graham Flakes 65¢, Aluminum Foil 33¢

Southern Fresh Peaches 389¢, Bartlett Pears 3\$1, Peppers 3\$1

15¢ off Keebler Crackers, 15¢ off Gravy Train Dog Food, 15¢ off Vanish Automatic, 10¢ off Niagara Spray Starch, 10¢ off Promise Margarine, 25¢ off Protein 21 Hair Spray

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values! Minute Maid Orange Juice 39¢, New Country Yogurt 3\$1.00, Kraft Cheese Pillsbury Butterine 10\$1.99, Pepsodent Toothpaste 59¢, Anacin Tablets 1.29, Arrid Roll-on 1.29, Bayer Childs Aspirin 27¢

Finast Sugar 79¢, Tetley Tea Bags 88¢, Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 39¢, Del Monte Drink 3\$1

Mrs. Filberts Golden Quarters Margarine 39¢, Big Daddy French Fries 99¢, Barrelhead Root Beer 59¢, Tomato Puree 49¢, Ivory Liquid 1.59, Hydrox Cookies 79¢, Potato Sticks 69¢, Finast Beets 5\$1.00, Green Beans 5\$1.00

Boneless Beef Rib Eyes 1.99, Beef Ice Milk 99¢, Hostess Whip Topping 59¢, Strawberries 69¢, Pot Pies 1.00, Macaroni 1.00

Big Round Top White Bread 3\$1, Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 59¢, Boneless Pot Roast 99¢, Boneless Chuck Steak 1.19, Beef Shoulder 1.29, Bottom Round Roast 1.29, Smoked Shoulder 69¢, Italian Sausage 1.19

USDA Choice Beef, Beef For Stew 1.19, Beef Rump Roast 1.39, Bottom Round Steak 1.39, Beef Round Kabobs 1.49, Beef Cube Steak 1.49, Sirloin Steak 1.89, Porterhouse Steak 2.39, Eye Round Roast 1.99, Asst. Pork Chops 1.49, Country Ribs 1.49, Center Cut Pork Chops 1.89, Chicken Breast 1.79, Kirschner Franks 1.39, Kirschner Kielbasi 1.39, Italian Bread 4\$1.00, Cake Donuts 69¢

Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks 2.49, Domestic Ham 1.99, Baked Ham 2.19, Mortadella 1.59, Swiss Cheese 99¢, Bologna 1.29, Provolone 99¢, Luncheon Meat 99¢

Treat Your Family to Mr. Dell Favorites & Save at Finast!



Architect Richard S. Lawrence, in shirt sleeves, shows plans for the proposed Silverstein Center at Temple Beth Shalom to (seated) Dr. Martin L. Rubin, left, and Merwin Meridy, and (standing) Andrew Ansaldo Jr., left, and Nat N. Schwedel. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Silverstein Youth Center may be erected this year

The proposed Silverstein Youth Center to be constructed at Temple Beth Shalom as a living memorial to the late Saul and Rebecca (Rigi) Silverstein may become a reality before the end of this year. The contract for the multi-purpose Silverstein Center, which was first proposed in 1972, was signed Tuesday by Andrew Ansaldo, general contractor; Dr. Martin L. Rubin, Temple president; Richard Lawrence, architect; Merwin Meridy, building committee chairman; and Nat N. Schwedel, fund-raising co-chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein helped found Temple Beth Shalom and served it tirelessly until their deaths. Mr. Silverstein, former chairman of Rogers Corp., the Temple's first president and its head for 11 successive years, died in 1972. His wife, a founder of the Temple's Sisterhood and its former president, died in 1970. The center, which will be available for all age groups, will, hopefully, be erected, completely furnished and equipped and in use before the end of this year, according to Schwedel. Completely flexible, the large one-story center will provide a large library area with movable bookshelves, audio-visual carrels, games area, a sleep-down conversation area with a motion picture screen, and crafts, music and lounging areas. The crafts area will include facilities for cooking classes, knitting and other crafts. The games area will have facilities for table tennis, shuffleboard, billiards, checkers and chess as well as a variety of other games. The center will also be available for community and inter-community programs. Fundraising for the center began in early 1973 and continued until that October when the drive was suspended because of the Yom Kippur War in Israel. About one-half of the cost has been raised and the public phase of the campaign will begin this fall. It is hoped that all necessary funds will be raised by the end of 1976, Schwedel said. Contributions of any size will be welcome and will be acknowledged and may be given for listing in the donor's name or in the name of a person the donor wishes to honor, he said. The names of individuals, families, groups or organizations contributing \$1,000 or more will be listed on a plaque, which will be placed at the center's entrance. All funds received will be used for the center. All fund-raising costs and the plaque have been privately donated, Schwedel said. The contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to Temple Beth Shalom - Silverstein Center and sent to the Temple, 400 E. Middle Tpk., or to Nat and Gertrude Schwedel, co-chairmen, 117 Adelaide Rd. As early as last week when talks began, UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who heads the union negotiating team at Chrysler, said earnings would be a factor in the union's demands.

They seek lottery prize

The \$100,000 Connecticut Lottery winning Thursday may finance a trip to Ireland for a Manchester man, or a trip to a Bolton resident's native Italy. If his birthday is his lucky day, Thomas Henry of 3 Preston Dr. could win the money when he appears with Joseph Costanzo of 148 Hebron Rd., Bolton, and five other lottery finalists on the lottery's televised drawing "Double Play" to vie for the jackpot prize. Henry, an expeditor for Chandler-Evans of West Hartford, says he'll use the prize money to visit Ireland where he spent his childhood. It's been 29 years since he's been there. Henry qualified for the "Double Play" jackpot drawing by winning \$5 with a weekly lottery ticket purchased at the 6 & 44 Package Store in Bolton. Thursday, Costanzo and Henry will attempt to win the jackpot by predicting the outcome of an electronic "flip the coin." The player maintaining at least one point during two rounds of "Double Play" is the jackpot winner. "Double Play" is broadcast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. over WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

IT'S TWINS AT THE BETTER BEDDING SHOP SALE ENDS SAT., JULY 31st. King Koil, DEEP QUILTED COMFORT AND BUILT FOR EXTRA SUPPORT, GOOD! DELUXE TWIN SET 100% QUILTED Per Twin Set \$88, BETTER! FIRM DELUXE LUXURIOUSLY QUILTED Per Twin Set \$108, BEST! EXTRA FIRM SUPER DELUXE KING KOIL Per Twin Set \$138, EVERYTHING IN BEDDING - NI RISER - SLEEPS 2 \$119, LAMINATED HEADBOARDS \$199, BUNK BEDS - COMPLETE \$199, CAPTAINS BED \$259, FREE 30 DAY REVOLVING CHANGE, HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-6 SAT. 10-4, 649 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 828-1310

New machine diagnoses by means of ultra-sound

Slight by sound is the process by which Manchester Memorial Hospital is diagnosing some of its patients' problems. By means of ultrasonography, doctors can determine the position of a baby's head and the placenta during very early pregnancy — as early as five and six weeks. A demonstration of the \$60,000 machine was presented recently to hospital staff members by Dr. Herbert Snyder, radiologist at the hospital. Called Sonograph III and made by Unirad Corp., the instrument is safer than an X-ray machine because there is no radiation involved, Dr. Snyder said. Recently purchased by the hospital, the machine operates on the principle that solid objects produce sound waves which, when reflected on a screen, produce an identifiable pattern. Very little patient preparation is necessary to use the sonograph for abdominal application. Dr. Snyder said it is preferred that the urinary bladder be filled because fluid is an excellent conductor of sound. For the demonstration, the sonograph was used on a pregnant woman. The operator moved a small receiver-like instrument suspended from the machine on an arm, in a back and forth motion across the patient's abdomen. On a screen, attached to the machine, the sound waves eventually traced the outline of the baby's head and its position. The sonar principle was developed and used for submarine location during World War II. Dr. Snyder doesn't say this method should replace the X-ray film, but he does believe the sonograph can supplement it. The machine also indicates fetal death at 28 weeks. Other than obstetrical uses, the sonograph can also be used to detect ovarian carcinoma as well as ovarian, uterine and abdominal cysts, stones in the gall bladder and kidneys, pancreatic diseases, aneurysms and non-functioning kidneys. It can also measure the size of cysts. Ultrasonography is also used to diagnose diseases of the eye, thyroid and the heart. According to Dr. Donald King, a leader in the field of ultra-sound and the author of a text on the subject, there has been no reported case of detrimental effect in the use of ultrasonography on a patient, so far as is known. Voter registration set next Wednesday. The registrars of voters office will be open Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a registered voter may do so during this two-hour session. The registrars' office is also open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The deadline for registering to vote for the 1976 election is Oct. 9. The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Auto earnings place labor in good stance

DETROIT (UPI) — The announcement of record second-quarter earnings by Chrysler Corp. Monday apparently ended any chance for the firm to plead poverty in the current contract talks with the United Auto Workers. With General Motors and Ford expected to announce record level earnings later this week, the Big Three automakers would be hard pressed to explain why workers should not get a jump in wages, cost of living protection and other benefits.

MID-SUMMER VACUUM SPECIALS, ELEXTROLUX REBUILT VACUUM FULL YEAR GUARANTEE NOW ONLY \$39, ELEXTROLUX COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL REG. VALUE \$15* \$9.95, KIRBY OVERHAUL \$17.50, CONNECTICUT VACUUM 419 Main St. 646-5495 Manchester

Today...As Always...Better U.S.D.A. Choice Beef At PINEHURST GROCERY

The Meat Store, Come to Pinehurst for freshly ground U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Patties, BONELESS BLOCK ISLAND FRESH SWORDFISH, and lower prices on U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Cuts. All our beef patties come 5 to the lb., and are also available (freshly frozen) in 4 lb. boxes. PINEHURST DELUXE CHOPPED SIRLOIN PATTIES \$1.69 lb., BONELESS FRANKS 98¢ lb. pkg., USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 1st Cut Bone In 59¢, PINEHURST USDA CHOICE FRESH GROUND BEEF \$1.19 lb., PINEHURST LEAN BEEF PATTIES \$1.19 lb., PINEHURST SPECIAL CHUCK PATTIES \$1.39 lb., USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER PINEHURST CUBE STEAKS \$1.59 lb., ROUND GROUND \$1.39 lb., Whole USDA Choice Tenderloins, Custom Cut and New York Boneless Strip Loin Steaks are really in heavy demand. Frank Trone, our meat manager, learned the meat business in New York. For many years he selected tenderloins and New York Shell Strip Boneless Loin for the finest N.Y. restaurants and hotels. Buy a whole Tender or Strip Loin...He will cut and freezer wrap all or parts. LONDON BROIL \$1.69 lb., USDA CHOICE BEEF STEW \$1.49 lb., Save 40¢ on this special SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. any flavor \$1.19, A Mighty Fine Coffee At a Low Price CHASE & SANDORN \$1.79 lb., COTT GINGER ALE CLUB or TONIC 2 qts. 79¢, ROOT BEER 79¢ 64 oz., PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main St., Manchester Open 11-8 Thurs. and Fri., Sat. 8-11

28 JULY 28