



Fish fry will benefit Scouts

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Next in line for fish and chips is Joe Gallagher, Boy Scout district executive of the Long Rivers Council of Manchester, at Wednesday's fish fry held at Food Mart's Manchester store. Proceeds from the event will go to the Manchester Cubs and Boy Scouts.

POM POM GIRLS BEST FRIENDS EAST WINDSOR. Features Pom Pom Girls, Best Friends, East Windsor. Includes phone number 623-3078.

MASH ON WHEELS. Features Mash on Wheels, East Windsor. Includes phone number 648-8333.

THE BAD NEWS BEARS. Features The Bad News Bears, East Windsor. Includes phone number 648-8333.

CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE ASYLUM. Features Creature from Black Lake Asylum, East Hartford. Includes phone number 528-7448.

THEATRES EAST. Features Midway, Murder by Death, The Bad News Bears. Includes phone number 648-8333.

BURNSIDE 1-2. Features One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, The President's Men. Includes phone number 648-8333.

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT. Features If You Don't Stop It, The Lion in Winter. Includes phone number 648-8333.

THE LION IN WINTER. Features The Lion in Winter, The Big Bus, The Omen. Includes phone number 648-8333.

THE BIG BUS. Features The Big Bus, The Omen, The Lion in Winter. Includes phone number 648-8333.

SILENT MOVIE. Features Silent Movie, The Big Bus, The Omen. Includes phone number 648-8333.

THEATRES. Features The Lion in Winter, The Big Bus, The Omen. Includes phone number 648-8333.

We've Expanded. Visit our new location at 705 Main St. Manchester. Features a large fish illustration.

THE DEAL. The Affordable Boutique For Tops and Jeans. Features a large fish illustration.

MR. LA PIZZA Happy. Large PIZZA PLAIN \$1.99. Save Money. Features a pizza illustration.

MR. LA PIZZA. Fine Quality! Save Money. Features a pizza illustration.

MR. LA PIZZA. Small PIZZA PLAIN \$1.29. Save Money. Features a pizza illustration.

MR. LA PIZZA. Bargain Matinee \$1.50 Today. Features a pizza illustration.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. The Big Bus, The Omen, The Lion in Winter. Features a movie poster.

THE BIG BUS. The Omen, The Lion in Winter. Features a movie poster.

SILENT MOVIE. The Big Bus, The Omen, The Lion in Winter. Features a movie poster.

THEATRES. The Big Bus, The Omen, The Lion in Winter. Features a movie poster.

Theater schedule. U.A. East 1 - "Midway," 7:09-9:30. U.A. East 2 - "Murder by Death," 7:25-9:25. U.A. East 3 - "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace," 7:15-9:10. Burnside 1 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 7:10-9:35. Burnside 2 - "All the President's Men," 7:09-9:35. Vernon 1 - "Bad News Bears," 7:10-9:30. Vernon 2 - "Mother, Jugs & Speed," 7:30-9:30. Manchester Drive-In - "Carnal Knowledge," 8:30. "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind," 10:00. East Hartford Drive-In - "Creature From Black Lake," 8:30. "Asylum," 10:10. East Windsor Drive-In - "Pom Pom Girls," 8:20. "Best Friends," 10:30.

BARGAINS IN BLOOM IN THE WANT ADS 643-2711

Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc. Box 803, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Nathan G. Agostinelli, Raymond F. Damato and Sam Filoramo, Directors.

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VENETIAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF, INC. Members of the Board of the Directors and Co-Chairman Nathan G. Agostinelli, Raymond F. Damato and Sam Filoramo.

Manchaster hospital notes. Discharged Tuesday: Alexander Jaskulski, 150 Birch St.; James Costello, East Hartford; Sarah DeVaux, East Hartford; Frances Durkin, 222 Chestnut St.; Catherine VanCamp, Stuyvesant; Peter Black, 32 Stuart Dr.; Tolland; Milton Christian, Glastonbury; Nilsson Lyons, Amston; Kathleen Paris, 85 Birch St.; Gale Mendonhall, Pine St.; Columbian; Wilfredo Figueroa, Willimantic; James Siodock, 54 Mountain Rd., South Windsor; Robert McIntyre, 141 Main St., East Hartford.

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VACCINE insurance labeled critical. BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Health Education and Welfare David Mathews said today the nation will have a "very critical problem" if an acceptable insurance plan is not developed by Friday for the swine flu vaccine.

Gaming unit delays pick of chairman. WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The Special Revenue Commission today voted to wait two weeks to select a new chairman while current Chairman Paul Silvergeld decides whether to seek re-election.

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PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP. Week-end Cash & Carry Special! DAISIES \$1.59 doz. — Please Note — Closed for Vacation Aug. 1st thru Aug. 6th.

SHIRT CLEARANCE. CALDOR. Men's Fancy Print Dress Shirts \$3. Short Sleeve Print Sportshirts \$4. Cool Summer Gowns & Baby Dolls \$3.99 to \$174. Boys' Knit Sport and Sweet Shirts \$2. Boys' & Jr. Boys' Shorts \$2.33. Men's Nylon Joggers \$6. Tube Socks \$3.19.

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THE CLOSET. 501 East Middle Turnpike at the Manchester Green Summer hours: Wed thru Fri, 11-8. Thurs, 11-6, Sat 10-5.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

There are many kinds of geraniums and Robin Weir, who runs the Green House garden center in Manchester has 15 of these varieties. There will be more. Robin finds that geraniums are fascinating plants and gaining in popularity.

This is part of her discovery, after seven months in business, that customers like to buy a plant in a pot to take home or as a gift, something that can be expected to grow and blossom.

Robin calls her plant store on Broad St. the Green House, separating the words. It is actually a greenhouse with a fiberglass roof stretched over hoops of aluminum, with a concrete floor. Some plants are grown there from cutting but more of them are purchased from wholesale growers.

There is an oil-fired hot air stove in one corner that kept the greenhouse at a safe temperature for plants, although expensively, through the winter. Ventilating fans keep the plants from getting too warm under the summer sun.

Robin plans to install a plastic insulating device over the fiberglass roof before another winter. One layer of plastic will be flat against the roof with a second layer six inches above the first and one and the two layers sealed together around the edges so that hot air can be blown between them. She hopes this will reduce the heat loss in cold weather.

Opening in December of last year before the Christmas rush, Robin has been in business through one cold winter and is half-way through one summer. She has found that the job takes seven days a week. Although the store is closed on Sunday, somebody must check the temperature and see if any plants need water.

Mother helps

She has part-time assistance from her mother, who emphasized to me that she is "hired help" and her daughter has full responsibility for the business. Some other helpers have been hired also at busy times. Robin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir and her father has been an automobile salesman for some years.

The Weirs live on a farm and raise Morgan horses. Robin's younger brother Walter Jr., 18, is taking care of the horses this summer. He finished his high school course at Rham High in January. Robin graduated from the same school in June of 1973. After her freshman year she had decided she wanted to have her own plant store.

Rham, the regional school for Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, has no program for students of agriculture but Robin took a course, after finishing her high school work, at the Rittner School of Floral Design in Boston. She then worked almost a year at a commercial florist shop in Manchester, Flower Fashion, where she feels she gained very valuable experience.

She became an employee then at the Boland Nursery at the same location on Broad St. where she is now. The flower shop was in a brick building set back from where the greenhouse now stands and Francis Boland, who then operated the nursery, has purchased the hoops and fiberglass cover to set up a greenhouse.

Mr. Boland went out of business and has since died but Robin was able to lease the part of the lot nearest Broad St. and buy the materials for the greenhouse.

At the farm in Andover, her mother has turned the family vegetable garden into a plot for growing chrysanthemums and has 800 plants there to be dug and needed for her daughter. Chrysanthemums will be the next big item in plant sales as fall approaches. Mothers' Day has been the biggest season so far in Robin's short experience. The mid-summer period we are in now is probably the slowest time of the entire year.

Geraniums old and new

Learning about geraniums has been a new experience for Robin. She knew the red, white and pink geraniums that are used everywhere as house plants or in outdoor beds. Showing me around the Green House, she identified a number of others, some old and some new.

One of the old varieties that has been in great demand this year, is called Martha Washington, or shortened to "Martha" in the trade. My plant encyclopedia gives it the



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Robin Weir, 21, of Andover owns and operates her own garden center business on Broad St., Manchester, called the Green House. Robin finds popular. Large leaves at bottom are coleus, part of a planting in a large pot she made for outdoor use.

more formal name of Lady Washington. It blossoms in white, pink or red and a distinguishing mark is that upper two petals have darker blotches.

A newer one that Robin likes is White Mesh, a cascading ivy-type geranium with green leaves marked with pale green veins. The blossoms are delicate clusters of pink and white.

Skies of Italy has leaves marked by concentric bands of several colors, not always alike on any two plants, but including green, red, purple, yellow and orange.

Redondo has small dark green leaves and bright red single flowers.

The Sybil Holmes ivy geranium is a hangingbasket type with rose colored blossoms.

Some of the geraniums are scented. "They don't even smell like geraniums," says Robin. Scents are identified as wine, nutmeg, rose, lemon and others.

Robin would like to make a collection of miniature geraniums but has barely started on this project.

There are many foliage plants. There are cacti and succulents, and more than 10 varieties of begonias, which would make another story.

Robin is learning, one by one, the botanical as well as the common names of plants, "I wish," says Robin, "I had taken Latin."

Free Energy

World production of geothermal power, in which the earth's heat is used to produce steam that drives generators, now totals about a million kilowatts. Geologists believe this could be increased tenfold, a pollution-free source of power that would be equivalent to burning a billion tons of coal.

About town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30. The group will also meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family group is open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

Manchester Young Marines will have a service meeting and theatrical school tonight at 7:30 at Kingdon Hall.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a service meeting and theatrical school tonight at 7:30 at Kingdon Hall.

Trend index up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said today its forecast of future economic trends — the composite index of leading indicators — rose only 0.3 per cent in June, its smallest advance in seven months.

For the second quarter of the year as a whole, the index advanced 2 per cent compared to 2.7 per cent rise in the first quarter, the department said.

The June rise, however slight, marked the eighth consecutive month the index has increased, the department said. The index stood at 108.6 per cent of its 1967 base of 100 in June, well below its pre-recession peak of 128.8 per cent recorded in mid-1973.

The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. By charting them on a percentage basis, government economists say future industrial production and employment trends can be measured, usually five to six months in advance.

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A very prominent New England manufacturer of luxury grade bedding came into his office one morning to find an air conditioner overheated and smoldering. When the firemen soaked the unit down, a small amount of water went through the floor into the warehouse. Because he is so fussy about his product he insisted the insurance company take out every piece, even those not even touched by water. We have the entire load, 99 44/100% perfect, except for some slight stains that will not affect their use at

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Their \$129.95	Their \$57.95	\$1.79 sq. yd.	Striped or Solid \$2.00 sq. yd.	Their \$71.95	\$2.00 pr.	5/1
\$74.00	\$29.00			\$38.00		
LEAF or TRASH BAG STANDS	OUTDOOR PORTABLE WASH STAND	12'x12' SCREENHOUSE Without Poles	TAPE CARRYING CASE	PROPANE 2 BURNER CAMP STOVES	7'x10' BARN STYLE STEEL SHED	5 pc. Pine DINING SET
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\$1.99	\$1.00	\$25	\$5.00	\$13.00	\$119.00	\$188.00

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Opinion

Warnings to farmers

Watch out, Mr. Farmer, here comes your city-slicker relative, Uncle Sam, with some "helpful" advice. Such as this: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall."

The slippery manure warning is contained in a 15-page booklet published by one of the government's most controversial agencies, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). It is called "Safety With Beef Cattle."

Accidents — on the farm or off — are no laughing matter. But many of those who have reviewed the booklet, agree the booklet is. From its pages: "When you are working around wastes, make very sure all doors and windows are open and all fans are on. You need plenty of fresh air!"

"Be careful that you do not fall into the manure pits." "Don't swim where your barnlot runoff water goes." "Ladders that are not strong or have broken steps, can

cause a bad fall. If yours is broken, do not climb it." "Door sills where you are to step up, and beams that are too low can hurt you." "You could be badly hurt if your hands, feet or clothes touch moving parts (of machines)."

"Be patient, talk softly around the cows." "You can get too tired when working with cattle. Tired people make mistakes and can be hurt. Do not try to work with cows if you are very tired."

"So much for tonight's milking."

A howl of insulted protest went up from the nation's agricultural sector when the booklet was distributed recently.

But farmers should be angry. The agency reports it is busy "upgrading" the publication for re-release, and is working on a version in Spanish as well. Now let's see — how do you say "manure" in Spanish?

Other editors say:

Pursuit of happiness

"I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy...navigation, commerce, and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry, and porcelain."

That was the wish for the future made by John Adams in 1780 when he was our representative in Paris, the cultural center of the West. He expressed it in a letter to his wife, Abigail, who was back home in the "wilderness" of the New World. Adams' wish is much like the dream parents share today: "I want my children to have it better than I did."

Observing life in the United States on its 200th birthday, we have the distinct impression that Adams' dream may have been fulfilled too well.

We're grateful that our forefathers and fathers fought, worked, and strived to build an economy that has met our physiological needs to the point where more and more people can turn their attention toward self-fulfillment.

However, as Maslow's theory on the hierarchy of man's needs suggests, we can be concerned about leisure and

the finer things of life only to the extent that we can turn our attention away from meeting our basic needs.

In striving to fulfill John Adams' dream we are overlooking an important truth: We have been enjoying liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the point where many people are taking the good life too much for granted — forgetting what makes it all possible.

It's good that increasing numbers of people have "the right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry, and porcelain" — in other words, the finer things in life.

But let's never forget: We can afford to do that only so long as there are ample supplies of paints, canvases, paper, pencils, instruments, marble, yarn, clay, and curing ovens. In a word, that means a continuing commitment to "industry."

The 14-year-old son of a reader summed it up this way after hearing about IW's essay contest on industry's role in America's future:

"It's simple. Without industry there is no future for America." — from Industry Week

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, July 29, the 211th day of 1978 with 155 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago Downtown Main St. comes alive with the arrival of GOP candidate for governor, E. Clayton Gengras, and the exuberant local "Gengras Girls."

Town Chamber of Commerce reverses earlier position and now backs proposal to deed a state right-of-way from S. Main St. to the Manchester Community College site.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American novelist Booth Tarkington and actor William Powell were born on July 29, the former in 1899 and the latter in 1892.

On this day in history: In 1914, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

In 1967, fire swept the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam, killing 129 men.

In 1968, Pope Paul upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second impeachment against President Nixon. The vote was 23 to 10.

A thought for the day: Commenting on the fact that boys can't wait to be men and would like to be boys again, Booth Tarkington said, "It really is the land of nowadays that we never discover."



(Herald photo by Dunn)

After the convention at Bushnell

Was Mondale the best choice for Carter?

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — At his first news conference as Democratic nominee for vice president, Sen. Walter Mondale declared that he had never advocated "busing to achieve racial balance. What I've resisted is the repeal of the 14th Amendment that prohibits discrimination in our school system."

Fair enough. But the fact that Mondale was asked about his position on busing reflected one of the problems the Carter-Mondale ticket will face during the Presidential campaign.

A day later, back home in Minnesota, Mondale told reporters he was opposed to a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions, but carefully added, "I fully respect those who do not believe in abortions...It's a difficult issue not easily resolved."

Mondale, a man of genuine stature, can't be faulted for his honesty. But

Personality spotlight:

Sen. Schweiker

By United Press International In picking Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his potential running mate, GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan traveled all the way to the other side of the political spectrum.

Reagan is a down-the-line conservative. Schweiker is so liberal the Americans for Democratic Action last year gave him the highest rating of any Senate Republican. The ADA usually gives Reagan-type conservatives a zero.

Schweiker topped Minnesota Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democrat's 1976 vice presidential candidate, in two other liberal-oriented ratings last year — the Nader consumer ratings and the COPE ratings on labor issues.

Now 30, the Pennsylvania made his first major political decision in 1962 as an alternative delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Pressured from all sides, he came out in favor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the liberal-backed candidate who beat Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, then known as "Mr. Conservative."

Schweiker has been with the liberals ever since and was the first GOP senator ever endorsed by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

His stands against the anti-ballistic missile system and his votes against Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell got him on the Nixon administration's "enemies list."

Schweiker served four terms in the House before he was elected to the Senate in 1968. He was re-elected two years ago. Ironically, Schweiker defeated Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a former president of the ADA, in his first Senate race.

In his first political race — 1960 — Schweiker defeated Rep. Jack Lafore in the GOP primary. In a recent interview, he described Lafore as "pretty much Goldwater in his thinking."

Conservatives, disenchanted with his voting record, tried to turn him into 1968 with Lafore but failed. Schweiker said his vote for enactment of Medicare that year was "proof positive I was a real renegade."

"They weren't out to lynch Schweiker although I called on Nixon to resign," he said. In a UPI interview last February, Schweiker said he was supporting Ford.

"It's Ford vs. Reagan and I'll support him down the line," he said. "If Ford got out of the race that's another ballgame." He added, "I'm going to reserve my opinions on what I'm going to do if Reagan is the nominee" but added that he considered Reagan "probably more pragmatic and more articulate than Goldwater." Back in February, Schweiker was not making many vice presidential lists. "I think anybody would be interested if he was asked," Schweiker said. "But I probably wouldn't be asked."

Connecticut ranks near the bottom among all states — fourth to be exact — in the share of local government revenue provided by state aid.

That ranking is as of 1974, the last year for which figures are currently available.

And the percentage of localities' revenue provided by state aid has been sliding downward.

To be sure, both Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan have said they would enforce the law as handed down by the Supreme Court on both busing and abortion. But neither has campaigned for busing and both have expressed a distaste for the concept of abortion. The difference between their positions and Mondale's may be minute, but it exists.

None of this is written to express a personal opinion but merely to point out that Jimmy Carter took a calculated gamble when he picked Mondale to run with him. Whatever his disclaimers, he chose Mondale to win the support of those party liberals who have been cool to his candidacy; the Minnesota has received consistently high ratings from the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Okay. Seeking voters whose religion outlaws abortion as a sin against Nature. Nobody knows how many, but the best guess is that most Catholics are anti-abortion. There are the millions of so-called "ethnics," and the best guess is that most of them are opposed to busing simply because they have to live with it.

What Carter did not do in choosing Mondale was collect votes in the populous northern industrial states, where he was weakest in the primaries. Minnesota is one of our loveliest states, notable for the intelligence of its citizenry, but it doesn't have the political clout of an Ohio, a New York, an Illinois, or a Pennsylvania. Mondale does not represent voters in the teeming neighborhoods of New York City, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Of course it may not matter. Carter is such a consummate campaigner, such a refreshing new face and so easily at home with plain people that he'd be quite capable of winning the Gloria Steinem as his running mate. But when the going gets rough, he may need more help than Fritz Mondale can offer.

Others extending congratulations to Cohen were David Odegard and State Rep.

Today's thought

And when Jesus had sent the multitude away, He went up into a mountain apart to pray, and when evening was come, He was there alone. Saint Matthew 14:23

We cannot go through life, strong and fresh, on constant express trains. All of us need times when we can get away to be quiet. From time to time we need to see a change of scenery. Summer affords most of us the opportunity to get away from the humdrum routine of life and experience something new and refreshing.

Our Lord was always accustomed to times alone. He knew that if He was to grow spiritually He needed times when He could get away from the clamor of this world to seek the peace of God.

This summer's vacation can be both a time of recreation and recreation for you and your family. Makes sure that you fit into your schedule the time to get away, if only for a weekend. And remember to ask God to be present with you as you enjoy this time of sharing with your families.

Let's be present with us and give us your peace that passes understanding. Amen.

Rev. John F. Flora III
St. George's
Episcopal Church
Bolton



The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Church, at left standing, and Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom, seated with Sol R. Cohen and his wife Sylvia during Cohen's retirement luncheon Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sol Cohen honored

Town and state officials, friends and neighbors honored Sol R. Cohen, former reporter-columnist for The Herald, at a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday, in observance of his recent retirement.

Cohen served as the paper's chief political reporter for many years, covering the State Capitol, region and local politics.

He also authored "Heralding Politics," "Scene from the Capitol," and "Scene from Here."

Offering the invocation, Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom cited Cohen's many contributions to the town and its people and extended best wishes for a fulfilling retirement to him and his wife, Sylvia.

Nathan G. Agostini, president of the Manchester State Bank and former controller for the State of Connecticut served as master of ceremonies.

Speaking of Cohen's many journalistic contributions to the Town of Manchester, Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. said, "Sol was considered the tenth member of our Board of Directors. His opinions and suggestions were of great value to us."

State Sen. David Barry said, "I never knew anyone so objective and fair. Sol always wrote honestly and fairly. He's more a Harry Golden than an H.L. Mencken."

Donald Genovesi, a former state legislator, came back from his vacation to be on hand to honor Cohen.

"I just wouldn't miss this special event for Sol," he said.

Theodore Cummings, state representative, who is also vacationing, sent a message of regret that he could not attend.

Others extending congratulations to Cohen were David Odegard and State Rep.

Signing set for computer

Manchester officials are due to sign a contract today for delivery of a \$124,300 mini-computer system for the police department.

Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor said the contract, awarded to Digital Equipment Corp. of Meriden, calls for installation of a "police information system" to begin in about three months.

The mini-computer, and an accompanying microfilm records system, is being financed with a \$170,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Contracts for the microfilm component have already been awarded and equipment has been ordered, Sartor said.

The new system — designed for record-keeping, statistical research and other uses — will be the first of its kind in the country, Sartor said.

Other police departments have computers, he said, but no department has installed as extensive a system with just \$170,000.

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SHORT RIBS OF BEEF \$1.09 lb.	BABY BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.

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Ronald McDonald will make personal appearances

McDonald's and WRCQ-AM are joining the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Two mammoth Carnivals will be held simultaneously at McDonald's in Manchester and McDonald's near Corbin's Corner. For 34 continuous hours, from Saturday Morning through Sunday Night, 910's top radio personalities will be broadcasting from both McDonald's to see who can raise the most money for the fight against this dread disease. There'll be rickshaws and plenty of games you can play to win special prizes. And all donations will go to support the Muscular Dystrophy Fight! Ronald McDonald® is going to join the fun too! He'll make special appearances at both carnivals — at McDonald's near Corbin's Corner on Saturday afternoon July 31st from 2 p.m. 'til 4 p.m. and at McDonald's in Manchester on Sunday afternoon August 1st from 2 p.m. 'til 4 p.m. Get more details by listening to WRCQ-AM, or from either of these McDonald's.

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910 Personality Dale Denver will appear at McDonald's Restaurant 46 West Center Street Manchester
910 Personality Rick O'Connor will appear at McDonald's Restaurant Route 71, Hartford Road Near Corbin's Corner

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Gliha-Waytashek



Mrs. Dennis W. Gliha

Sharon Geretha Waytashek and Dennis Walter Gliha, both of Manchester, were married July 17 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette W. Waytashek of Manchester and LeRoy J. Waytashek of Minnesota.

Mr. Gliha is the son of Mrs. Alma M. Gliha of Manchester and the late Fred Gliha Sr.

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed with sheer round neckline, lantern sleeves, and lace ruffled hemline with chapel-length train. Her headpiece was white roses and baby's breath and she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and baby's breath.

Miss Dianne Renee of Hollywood, Calif. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Wendy Maloney of Manchester, Mrs. Paige LeBlanc of Mansfield, Miss Pam Swendsen of Bethlehem, Miss Judy Scott of Manchester, and Mrs. Karen Gliha of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Fred Gliha Jr. of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Doug Hauschild and Jon Yeomans, both of Manchester; Joe LeBlanc of Mansfield; and Paul Gliha and Raymond Gliha, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester after which the couple left on a trip to Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Gliha wore a rust-colored dress. The couple will reside in Hartford.

Mrs. Gliha is currently a senior at Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing. She is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Gliha is employed by Regal Men's Shop in Manchester.

Potamianos Photo



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Receiving 10-year service pins from David Rowland, division manager of Geri Care Nursing Centers of which the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester is an affiliate, are, from left, Mrs. Janet Post, director of nursing; Mrs. Faith McGugan, assistant director of nursing; and Mrs. Mary Anne Burdick, food supervisor. Dr. Robert Butterfield, the home's medical director, holds framed certificate he received for 10 years of service.

Employees receive service pin awards

Employees of the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester were honored recently for their years of service.

They are: Audrey Pounder, Anjolette Beaulieu, Louise Herring, Kathryn Walsh, Dorothy Ferguson, Genevieve Pescik, Margaret Morlarty, Diane Oliveira, Diane Kristoff, Elsie Peterson, Dorothy Seaton, Frances Breen, Viola Clegg, Doris Avery, Dorothy Krause, Rosemary Tracy, Mildred Decandia, Dorothy Slavic.

Murray, Sarah Finley, Josephine Kille, Maryann Horn, Lynn Freckleton, Kathleen Sullivan, Sharon McElhugh, Carol Eschmann, Phyllis McDonough, Beverly Forand, Kathleen Barracliff, Ann Kutcher, Sophia Silver.

Also, Lots Till, Lorraine Goguel.

DateLine 1776

NORTH CAROLINA FRONTIER, and South Carolina began an invasion of Cherokee territory resulting in the destruction of 32 Indian towns and villages.

Births

Van Camp, Carrie Lee and Jesse Lee, twin daughter and son of Michael and Catherine Antolik Van Camp of Glastonbury. They were born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Antolik of Richfield, Ohio. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Camp of 162 Burke St., East Hartford. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garlen Oviatt of Brunswick, Ohio. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. B. Smith of Campton, N.H.

Hartford and Mrs. Nettie Van Gasbeck of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mable Cervenka of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Asher Taylor of St. Paul. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 4, and a sister, Lori, 6.

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Nabisco Sociable Crackers 75¢
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Filippo Berio Olive Oil 88¢
Pine-Sol Cleaner 97¢

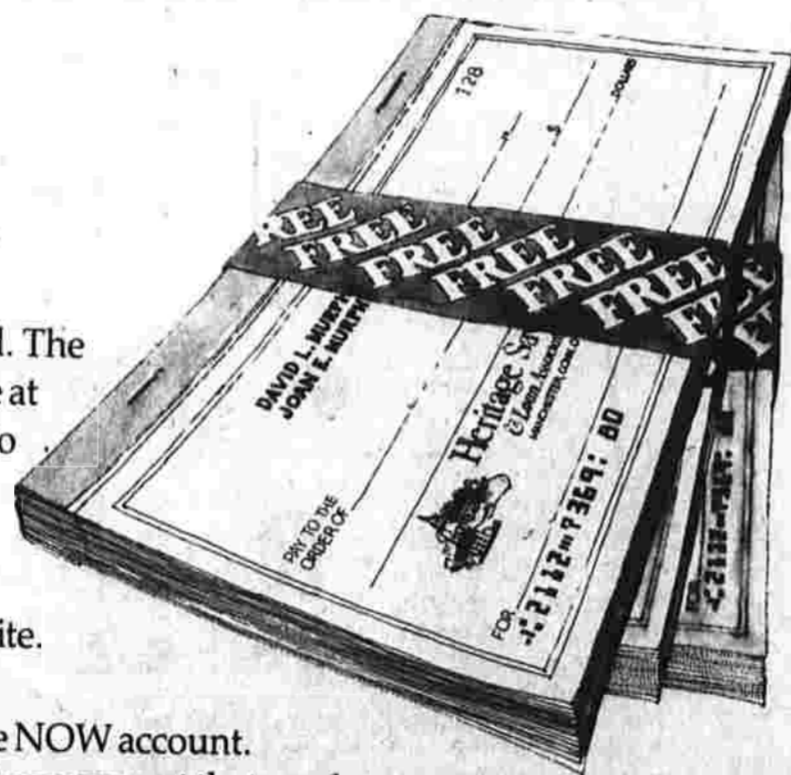
Prices Effective Thru July 31, 1978

Lewis, Dina Dee, daughter of Loren and Beverly Sanderson Lewis of 274 South St., Rockville. She was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderson of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Avon. She has two sisters, Shari, 5, and Heidi, 2.

Taylor, Michael William, son of William A. and Susan Bellody Taylor of 65 Weaver Rd. He was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Gasbeck of 265 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of 14 W. Center St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Zakariate of

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Business



Ed K. Ota
Elected

Ed K. Ota of South Windsor has been elected to the Western Area Advisory Board of Society for Savings, Hartford.

Ota has been associate executive director of the United Way of Greater Hartford Community Chest since 1947.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Ota attended the University of Washington, received B.A. degree at Guilford College, North Carolina, and has studied at Hartford Theological Seminary, the University of Connecticut and Trinity College.

He has served as chairman of the South Windsor Housing Authority, chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance in Hartford and South Windsor, president of the Exchange Club of South Windsor, and has been a member of the Board of Connecticut District Exchange Clubs.

Society's Western Area Advisory Board advises the Bank's management on the operation of Society's nine branch offices in the communities of West Hartford, Avon, Simsbury, Bloomfield and Barkhamsted.



Dr. Donald F. Mordavsky
Associate

Dr. Donald F. Mordavsky will become an associate of Dr. H. John Malone at 153 Main St. in the practice of pediatrics beginning Monday.

A native of Manchester, Dr. Mordavsky was graduated from Manchester High School in 1965. He received his premedical education at Boston College in Boston, Mass., and received his M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut Medical School in 1973.

His residency was served at the UConn Health Center, Department of Pediatrics. He was chief resident there in pediatrics the past year.

Dr. Mordavsky is a candidate for membership with the American Academy of Pediatrics. He and his wife, Gail, live at 83 Oak St., East Hartford, with their two children, a son, 2, and a daughter, eight months.

Trouble Ahead?
Social Security costs have begun to outstrip payroll receipts. The Conference Board notes. The problem: the number of retired beneficiaries is rising faster than the labor force, 49 per cent against 23 per cent between 1965 and 1975. With this trend projected to continue over the next 10 years, increases in the Social Security tax rate or the taxable earnings base could be on the agenda.

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2" x 4"	1.89	2.00	2.45	2.80	
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29 JUL 29

Mrs. Dorothy S. Moore, 75, of 18A Brewster Rd., Glastonbury, died Tuesday at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Mitzie (Spencer) Freeman of Hampton, formerly of Manchester.

Obituaries

Mrs. Adam Raimondi Sr. Mrs. Lillian Frascarelli Raimondi, 54, of 823 Center St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Adam R. Raimondi Sr.

Other survivors are a son, two sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpk., Glastonbury. The burial is private.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 and 7 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association or the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary E. Greene Mrs. Mary Ellen Greene, 80, of Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of James L. Greene and Claire E. Greene, both of Manchester.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Agnes Skog Mrs. Agnes Skog, 83, of 30 Packard St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Magnus Skog.

Survivors are 2 sons, Clifford M. Skog of Manchester and Henry T. Skog of Andover; 2 daughters, Mrs. Hilbur Zawistowski and Mrs. Astrid Wierzbicki, both of Manchester; 3 sisters, Mrs. Alma Johnson of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mrs. Olga Johnson of Fort Charlotte, Fla., and Mrs. Hilma Box of Sweden; 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Margaret S. Shea Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea, 88, of Burlington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Burlington. She was the widow of William F. Shea.

The funeral was Wednesday at the Edward Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn St., Burlington. Burial was in Chester Hill Cemetery, Burlington.

Mrs. Shea was born in Manchester and lived here until 1966. She had been employed at Montgomery Ward and at the former Little Shop on Main St.

Survivors are a son, William T. Shea of Burlington; two granddaughters in Burlington and several other relatives in the Manchester area.

Frank C. Devoto Frank C. Devoto, 84, of 1 Northfield St., was found dead Wednesday afternoon at his home. Police said death probably occurred Monday.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Democrats renominate

Continued From Page One

air them when they are best aired and then forget them. There's no vindictiveness," he said.

"There's no political organization in this town which can beat this committee when we're right," Cummings continued. "And tonight, and in November, we will be right."

Mahoney, who is seeking his fifth term as the 13th District's representative, thanked the committee for its support and said of the state assembly, "Last term was the roughest one and I don't think the next one will be any easier. Our work's cut out for us."

Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. gave the nominating speech for Stevenson, who has served 5 1/2 years as registrar. (He took over following the death of Edward Moriarty.) The mayor said, "The record shows Herb has done his job very well."

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel gave a seconding speech for Stevenson and said, "I don't think he deserves another chance for the job. He is the only chance for the job."

In his acceptance speech, Stevenson said that as of July 1, the

Democrats had 2,647 more voters than the Republicans. "I hope by election time it will be 3,000," he said.

All was not applause and cheers for the registrar, however. He did take some razzing from the audience because of his recent loss in a coin toss with Republican Registrar Frederick E. Peck. The flip, which was made by Town Clerk Tomkiel, decided which party would receive a fourth justice of the peace for the next four years.

Stevenson told the audience, "I want to make it crystal clear. I didn't flip the coin."

Tomkiel then said with a laugh, "I rescind my second."

Renominated for the three Democratic justice of the peace positions were Robert Blanchard, Frederick G. Nassif and Albert A. Pine. A fourth incumbent, Thomas Conran, decided not to run this year.

The justices of the peace will not appear on the ballot this November. The Republicans will nominate four justices at their meeting tonight and the seven, unless they are challenged in a primary, will automatically fill the posts.

China says quake caused big loss

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese officials today reported "great losses to people's life and property" in what may have been one of the nation's worst earthquakes this century.

Heavy casualties were feared in the city of Tangshan, described as "almost flattened."

The quake, the world's strongest in a dozen years, rumbled through northeast China before dawn Wednesday. It was centered about 100 miles southeast of Peking and 63 miles northeast of Tientsin, the nation's second and third largest cities.

That put the center almost precisely in Tangshan, an industrial city with a population of about 1 million.

It could rank among the worst of this century in China, one Peking diplomat said.

There were no reports of American casualties in Peking and Hong Kong. It could rank among the worst of this century in China, one Peking diplomat said.

The first confirmed casualties — all Japanese — were in Tangshan and the Central Committee statement said, "Tangshan City, in particular, suffered extremely serious damages and losses."

In Memoriam In loving memory of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away July 28, 1976.

A silent thought, a secret tear keeps his memory ever dear. Wife, children and family.

New truce in offing for Beirut

By MICHAEL ROSS BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have agreed to end their fighting in Lebanon in a negotiations breakthrough that could bring about a truce of all parties in the country's 16-month civil war.

Fighting subsided in Beirut today amid reports of the peace initiative and Red Cross workers said they would make a sixth attempt to evacuate about 1,000 wounded from the Syrian-backed Christian and the Muslim leftists and their Palestinian allies.

The camp, under siege for 38 days, has been the symbol of the long and bitter struggle between the Syrian-backed Christians and the Muslim leftists and their Palestinian allies.

The mediator of the accord, Libyan Premier Abdelham Jallouf, said the agreement will go into effect when PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrives in Damascus, probably within the next few days, to sign it along with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Jallouf said details of the agreement would be announced shortly. Newspapers reported they included a general ceasefire to be followed by a gradual withdrawal of Palestinian forces from their front lines.

The pullback would be supervised by a four-man committee composed of representatives of Syria, the PLO, the Lebanese leftist allies and the Lebanese rightists.

Spontaneous clashes continued in the eastern and southern suburbs Wednesday night, but the capital's warfronts were generally quiet following the Wednesday night announcement in Damascus of the accord between Syria and the PLO.

The two have been at odds since the recent invasion of Syrian troops into Lebanon to save the Christians from military defeat.

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U.S. falling down in medal race

MONTREAL (UPI) — First it was the Russians who came along and destroyed the myth of American invincibility. Hard as it was to accept, at least there was the consolation that the Soviet Union is a bigger country.

Now East Germany has emerged, and the current Olympic Games end Sunday, the likelihood is that the United States won't even be second best. And what is worse East Germany is just about the size of Ohio with a population of less than 17 million people.

If anything can save the U.S. from falling down another notch on the international ladder, it will only come as the result of a superb effort by the boxers. Seven of them advanced to today's semifinals in the Maurice Richard Arena, assuring America of seven more medals.

In what should be the most exciting matchup of the day, Big John Tate goes against Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, who is seeking to become the first man to win the Olympic heavyweight title twice. Tate, a bruising 6-4, 215-pounder from Knoxville, Tenn., pulled out a split decision over 6-5, 238-pound Peter Hussing of West Germany Wednesday night.

Despite the haul of boxing medals, it will be difficult to overcome what has turned into a debacle for the U.S. forces in track and field.

Typical of the American ineptitude was Wednesday's performance. They managed a single bronze medal in five events. That came when Willie Davenport, a 33-year-old marvel

appearing in his fourth Olympics, was third behind Guy Druet of France in the 110-meter hurdles.

Meanwhile, East German women won two more golds Wednesday with Rosemarie Ackermann taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches, and Baerbel Eckert the 200 meters in 22.38 seconds. The Germans also picked up two bronze medals.

This was enough to push East Germany back into second place in the medal standings with 68 to 67 for the U.S. The Soviet Union is a runaway leader with 87 medals. The same order prevails in gold medals with Russia having 33, East Germany 30 and the U.S. 22.

Led by Tate, the U.S. will have a shot at advancing seven men into Saturday's boxing finals, matching

the best showing for the country in modern times.

Joining Tate in victory Wednesday were brothers Leon and Michael

Michael, a middleweight, won over Poland's Pyszarz Pasiewicz after knocking him down with a crumpling right to the head in the second round. However, the perfect day in the ring was ruined when welterweight Clint Jackson, the Pan Am champion from Nashville, Tenn., lost a 2-3 decision to Pedro Gamaro of Venezuela. Willie Davenport, after saving the U.S. from a complete medal washout in the main Olympic stadium Wednesday, agreed that something had to be done if America ever is to emerge again as the world track leader.

"We're as good as we used to be," Davenport said, "but the rest of the world has caught us. What we're lacking in America is a development program. We're going to have to develop something for the post collegians."

In other track events Wednesday, Phil Niekro pitched a seven-hitter and drove in four runs with a three-

run homer and a single to lead Atlanta's Braves to a 3-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Chicago's White Sox won their 11th straight game, 5-4, over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Yankees have to be aware that we intend to make a race of it," said Singleton. "They have four games in Boston coming up and could just as well lose all four there."

Barrios, a 23-year-old right-hander from Hermosillo, Mexico, said through an interpreter that he was aware he was working on a no-hitter "until I looked at the scoreboard as I walked out to the mound at the start of the ninth inning."

"I felt it was time he took me out. I had lost my rhythm and I didn't know where my pitches were going," said Odom. "It all worked out for the best, though, didn't it?"

White Sox Manager Paul Richards

Nothing lost, won in two hour battle

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Ever get that feeling after working hard for over two hours that you've accomplished absolutely nothing?

That's the way the Manchester and South Windsor Legion baseball teams must feel this morning after playing to a 7-7 stalemate last night at Eagle Field in Zane Eight Park. The contest was called after six complete innings because of darkness.

The undecision leaves Manchester with a 10-9-1 zone record and 11-19-1 overall ledger. South Windsor is 6-14-1 in the zone. Manchester has slated tonight at 6 an exhibition tilt at Unionville.

Manchester collected 11 hits compared to just three for the visitors but seven bases on balls coupled with five miscues made it easy for South Windsor to score.

The visitors scored twice in the opening inning without benefit of a

ball training camps have opened. In fact, the teams are getting ready to open the exhibition schedule.

The New England Patriots and the New York Jersey Giants kickoff their pre-season Sunday at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. The Patriots will sink or swim with Steve Grogan at quarterback. If he is a one-way wonder then Patriot fans will be greatly angered by the trade of Jim Plunkett—even though he requested to go.

The New York Jets make their debut under new coach Lou Holtz in St. Louis against the Cardinals. Joe Namath will start at quarterback with a new pair of running backs with former occupants John Higgins and Carl Garrett no longer present. The latter was traded and Higgins played out his option.

One key for the Jets is how well defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas comes back from a disastrous August 1975 season. It appears he's going to make an all out effort as the Waterbury native has trimmed down 20 pounds and reported to camp at a relatively sleek 265 pounds.

The pros are starting to get in shape now. Practice for the season begins one day from tomorrow. Ah, can fall be far behind.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

CRITICS PROVED WRONG Basketball experts prior to the Olympic Games said the United States was not sending its best players. Maybe so, but those who did represent the Stars and Stripes did so proudly.

One of the criticisms was the number of players selected from the Atlantic Coast Conference, particularly those from the University of North Carolina. Olympic head coach Dean Smith is the North Carolina pilot and some wondered how come so many of his players were tabbed.

These people should wonder no longer. Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde proved their worth about a month ago. Critics of the latter two had to eat their words. The pivoting head their own with the centers from the other countries and weren't overpowered.

The one question was whether these multi-talented players could perform as a unit. The final against Yugoslavia answered this in spades. When you get talented people together, they will be intelligent enough to blend what they have for the betterment of the team. Adrian Dantley scored 30 points in the final but he was no more important than Ford or Scott May. Each contributes what he can and the plaudits of the country must be extended to them and Smith.

The hoop god, which was stolen in Munich, is back where it belongs. And it will remain here.

GRIDIRON SEASON SOON With the Olympics grabbing the headlines and baseball in full bloom, some have overlooked the fact foot-

ball training camps have opened. In fact, the teams are getting ready to open the exhibition schedule.

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WINS IT ALL The softball team representing the Caldor's store in Manchester recently won a company-sponsored league playoff title. It also won the regular season crown, dropping its first and then winning 19 straight. Eight teams representing stores around the state were entered in the slow pitch circuit.

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Padres' Jones keeps up pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Jones is already tired of talking about the prospect of winning 30 games, but his chances should keep baseball fans speculating for quite some time.

The 26-year-old left-hander tightened his hold on the Cy Young Award Wednesday night by winning his 18th game with a 10-inning shutout at the Houston Astros, 2-1.

Working, as he does, with three days rest, Jones should get at least 15 more starts in San Diego's remaining 61 games. If he maintains his present winning percentage and stays injury-free, Jones should win 30.

"If I get to 29 and have any starts left, I've got a good chance," Jones concedes.

Rookie Joaquin Andujar, 6-7, went the distance for the Astros, allowing nine hits and striking out seven.

Doug Rader's two-out, two-run single in the 10th scored Willie Davis, running for John Grubbs, the third Chicago pitcher. Bill Madlock led off with a single and stole second. Pete LaCock was walked intentionally and Trillo hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Braves 7, Dodgers 2 Phil Niekro pitched a seven-hitter and drove in four runs with a three-

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Standings

National League American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, East, West

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 57-43 .567

MONTEREAL EXPOS 56-44 .560

ST. LOUIS BRVES 55-



Feline Softball League champions

Top honors in the Feline League this season Michelle Howard, Shirley Roglia, Nancy went to the team from David's. Team members (l-r) Front row: Diane Repoli, Mar-Linsensbiger, Chris Dalka, coach David Raymond, Mary Cochran, Sandy Hall, Woodbury, Missing: Phyllis Uccello, Mary George Raymond, Back row: Judy Derench, Grayalyn, coach Joe Massolini, Fran Massolini.

Maltbie defends title

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Roger Maltbie doesn't look the part but the 23-year-old golfer was rated as one of the favorites as the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic began today. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound native of Modesto, Cal., enters the tournament as the defending champion and a well-respected player on the PGA tour. Just a year ago Maltbie was unknown. Then he won the Quad Cities Open and staged a final-round rush to win Pleasant Valley's first-place prize the following week. His reputation as a by-the-spirit also surfaced after he lost his \$40,000 winner's check in a Worcester bar. The mustachioed and bespectacled Maltbie, who had another check issued to replace the lost money, has been one of the tour's most consistent performers this season. He has won one tournament and has compiled \$115,946 in earnings, thanks to clutch shotmaking. "There are two basic factors which keep some players from winning out here," Maltbie said this week as he surveyed the par-71, 7,119-yard course. "First, the fear of succeeding and being forced into the limelight; and the fear of failure. 'One thing about me: I'm not afraid to fall flat on my face. I've been brought up in a win-oriented society.' Among the 155 professionals trying to prevent Maltbie from becoming the first two-time winner in the 10-year history of the tournament, Ben Crenshaw is considered the chief competition. Crenshaw, the 24-year-old former NCAA champion, leads the PGA tour with \$190,401 in earnings. Hubert Green, whose three straight tour wins early in the year helped make him the second leading money maker with \$188,979, and Lee Elder, who has twice finished second here, are also given good chances to win. Five other former winners including Bruce Devlin, Dave Stockton, Lanny Wadkins, Vic Regalado and Tom Shaw also will be in the field that will be cut to about 75 players after the second round. But if the tournament goes true to past form, a little-known golfer will bolt from the pack on the final day to make the win.

Geyer, Fedorchak winners

Fifty-three runners took part in the third and final MCC cross-country race last night at the Manchester Community College campus. Jeff Geyer won the College Division touring the 3.5-mile course in the time of 20:49. Larry Woykovsky was second with Brian Collins and Dave Lemieux in a deadheat for third place. Wes Fedorchak of Manchester High won the High School Division with a 20:58 clocking with Lake O'Connor of East Catholic High second. Bruce Bayles, Matt Schmidt and George Triano, all of Manchester High, nailed down the next three slots. Tom Durie captured the Open Division with a time of 21:19. Courtney Perdue was second followed by Jim Trechbi, Bruce Laube and Bill Maher. Bob Russell ran against the clock in the Master's Division and turned in a 24:48 clocking. Lori Veal won the Women's Division race of 1.5 miles with a time of 11:24 followed by Janine Dobson and May Ann Bates. Mike Roy won the Youth Division which attracted the most runners — 17. He turned in a time of 6:08 for the one-mile run. Gary Gates was second, John Hedlund third followed by Pete Johnson and John Siewertson. The decision in the Jogger's Division went to John Hafner with a time of 10:48 for 1.5 miles. Tim Roy and John Dupont taking second and third place respectively.

Soccer

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Baseball

COLT INTERVIEW With Wayne Ostout and Pete Ostout combining to hurl a strong four-hitter, Manchester Crispino's blanked Tolland, 12-0, last night in Tolland in the first round of the league playoff. Wayne Parker had two hits and Mike Quessel a two-run double for Manchester. PLAINVILLE STADIUM Sat. 8 p.m. July 31 STOCK CAR RACES 50 laps modified 25 laps pleasure Plus license COAST 1000 Adm. \$2 - 6 to 12 yrs. 99¢ under 6 yrs. FREE Coming Wed., Aug. 4 100 Lap Open NOTICE Regal Muffler now offers you the finest in Body Side Molding. Why not beautify your car as well as protect the finish with one of our 9 different coordinating colors. Our body side moldings are guaranteed NOT to shrink, discolor or fall off as long as you own your car. Another Superior Product from Regal Muffler... (The Car Care People) Only \$39.95 Regal Muffler Center

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Olympic notes

MONTREAL (UPI) — T-shirts with a message are the latest craze at the Olympic Games. Spotted in the last few days were the slogans "Free the Ukraine," "It's hard to be humble when you know you're so great," and "One of the security men do not find funny — 'Hi, I'm Carlos.'"

MONTREAL (UPI) — Among visitors to the Olympics is 1986 track star Jesse Owens. The black American said "I'm having a ball."

MONTREAL (UPI) — The most active political demonstrators at the games have been Ukrainian exiles. Six of eight public protests, to which police have been called, concerned demands the Ukraine compete as independent state, not as a Soviet republic.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and her three sons have returned home but a lot of lesser royalty still are visible in Montreal. They include the Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg, the Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein, Prince Bertil of Sweden, Prince Takahito of Japan and Prince Gholam of Iran.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Back in the Olympic Village and in training for their event Saturday are American high jumpers Dwight Stones and Bill Jankins. With almost the entire length of the games to wait for their big day, the two went to their separate homes to wait out the nervy two weeks.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police records show 12 bomb scares were recorded during the first week of the games and seven death threats received. One of the latter was directed against Queen Elizabeth, another against Caroline Kennedy, the late American president's daughter, who is working for a television

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dan Pinto assisted by Blaz Simic scored in the first period for the Manchester "AA" entry but Mansfield came back with a second half goal as the clubs wound up in a 1-1 tie. Manchester is now 1-1 for the season with the deadlock giving it the league title. Next action for the locals is a state journey till against an unknown opponent at a neutral site on Sunday.

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Knife for Dryden

MONTREAL (UPI) — Verina Trophy winning goaltender Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens enters the hospital Thursday for a knee operation that will keep him out of the Canada Cup international hockey series this fall, the club announced Wednesday night.

Club doctor D. G. Kinnear said the 29-year-old, 6-foot-4 goalie had been complaining of pain in his knee for the past month. An orthogram Tuesday revealed torn cartilage. It is expected Dryden will be ready to return to action by the time training camp opens in late September.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.29 CENTER CUT LB. USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.79 LB. USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59 LB. USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79 LB. FRESH GROUND ROUND \$1.39 LB. USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK FROM ROUND \$1.79 LB. WEAVER'S BATTER DIP FRESH CHICKEN \$2.49 FROZEN LEGS & THIGHS 28 oz. USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.59 LB.

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Viva Jumbo PAPER TOWELS 39¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 Count 89¢

return to action by the time training camp opens in late September.

Acquired two players and switched another from the defensive line to offensive tackle. Ralph Miller, a 6-4, 255-pound guard, was acquired from the New York Giants and Paul Selter, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive tackle, was signed as a free agent.

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Delhi Department Specials JANIK KIELBASA \$1.69 NATURAL CASINGS GROTE & WEIGEL FRANKS \$1.49 OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD 59¢ IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$1.99 RUSSER OLIVE LOAF \$1.49 SCHOORS DELI STYLE MUSTARD 49¢

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Garden Fresh, Produce Specials MELLOW RIPE - JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE 59¢ JUICY PEACHES 3:99 RED RIPE TOMATOES 3:99 CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 3:99

Viva Jumbo PAPER TOWELS 39¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 Count 89¢

29 JUL 29

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Concord East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Vet school sought

Hartford
At the request of U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd (D-Conn.) two veterinarians working to establish a school of veterinary medicine in Storrs to serve New England planned to meet today with state congressmen.

Dr. W.M. Decker, a vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and Dr. Edwin Kersting, acting dean of the University of Connecticut School of Agriculture and head of a UConn committee planning for the opening of a state school, will brief the six congressmen on the school's status and support in the state.

Representative from the two state senators' offices will attend the 1 p.m. meeting in the Capitol.

"Each year dozens of qualified

Connecticut students and hundreds in New England," Mr. Dodd said, "are turned away from the nation's 19 veterinarians because our region does not have such a school."

He said Connecticut now has a shortage of more than 600 veterinarians and that the shortage will rise to more than 700 by 1985 unless a regional or state school is established.

"Only eight students from Connecticut were admitted to veterinary schools last fall," Dodd said. "Of those, three were qualified by the state under a \$24,000 contract with the University of Pennsylvania."

"The contract arrangement should only be considered a temporary one, which fills the gap while we work to establish a state or regional veterinary school," Mr. Dodd said.

Town adopts hiring plan

Andover
The Board of Selectmen officially adopted an Affirmative Action Plan for town employees recently.

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities suggested the town adopt a simple plan and it did.

Education Instruction of Hartford had filed a complaint with the commission about the lack of minority employment when the town was

using federal revenue sharing funds. Andover was not found in violation but the suggestion to adopt an Affirmative Action Plan was made.

The state General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 this spring for the UConn committee to plan for the opening of a state veterinary school at the University's Storrs campus by September 1977. A state commission is now being appointed to advise the UConn committee.

PZC acts on two matters

South Windsor
The Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday to take the following action:

- Approve the application of the Alexander Realty Corp. for a zone change from RR to A-20 on property

owned by James B. McGrath, consisting of 21 acres on the west side of Brookfield St.

- Disapprove the application of Joyce Wright for a special exception to operate an educational institution on RR on property at 382 Oakland Rd. in a RR zone.

Aresti: chief operator

Vernon
Ralph Aresti has been appointed chief operator for the Vernon Sewage Treatment Plant. The recommendation of his appointment was made by plant superintendent, Charles Pitkat, and approved by the Town Council. Pitkat said Aresti's appointment comes at a good time when Vernon is in the process of building a new treatment plant.

Aresti is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Pitkat said he believes the new plant will be classified as a Grade 6 wastewater treatment facility by the state Department of Environmental Protection. Under that department's certification laws, one must hold a college degree to be in charge of a plant of this type and complexity, Pitkat said.

He said over the past few months he has assigned Aresti more and more ad-

ministrative responsibilities including complete daily record keeping, decisions on process control adjustment, compilation and preparation of monthly reports for DEP, evaluation of operating and maintenance procedures and supervision of the plant.

Pitkat appointed Aresti to the safety committee and "he took it upon himself to develop a safety program for the plant."

He said he puts Aresti in charge of the plant when he is on vacation or has to be away.

"Prior to coming to work in Vernon in 1972, Aresti had experience in environmental control equipment research and design, subsurface sewage disposal system design, and soil conservation engineering."

He attended the treatment plant operator training course given by the Connecticut DEP and presently holds a Grade 3 certification.

Tolland man charged in food pricing case

Jonathan Roberts, 26, of 6 Anderson Rd., Tolland, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with three counts of violating the Unit Pricing Law.

Roberts is manager of a Matt's store on Queen St. in Southington. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court in Bristol on Aug. 17.

The warrant for his arrest was issued following an investigation by the Consumer Protection Department. Mary Healin, commissioner of consumer protection said.

The Unit Pricing Law requires that

certain store items, including food, be marked either on the item or on the shelf with the price per count or measure, to enable the purchaser to compare prices of different sizes of the same commodity.

This action is part of an intensified effort by the Consumer Protection Department to bring stores into full compliance with the law. Mrs. Healin said any store which exhibits a pattern of non-compliance can and will be subject to investigation and legal action.

No one wants two huge wheels

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Anthony Blais of East Hartford has two three-foot wheels that belong to someone else.

"Somewhere there's an 18-wheel truck driving around on 16 wheels," he said, after finding the double wheel on Rte. 2 near Welles Village.

Blais said he has contacted state and local police, but that no one has reported such an assembly missing. He said he hoped the owner would contact him.

"I can't keep it in my backyard forever," Blais said.

Landry held on \$100,000 bail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Landry, 29, of East Hartford, stood silent before Common Pleas Judge Leonard W. Dorsey as he was charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of George S. Janice, 20, of Hartford.

He was charged Wednesday in connection with the Tuesday incident which apparently started as an argument over a case.

Landry was ordered held on \$100,000 bail until an Aug. 11 trial date, Janice, 20, of Hartford.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Burton Beam Jr., Norwegian Woods, Tolland; Joseph Come, West Windsor; Lisa Dionne, Green St., Ellington; Helen Hsu, Shepard Dr., Manchester; Sharon Hurchala, Stafford Springs; James Kristan, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Linda Morgana, Legion Rd., Vernon; Lucia Riendeau, West Rd., Rockville; Jean Tyrone, Willowstream Dr., Vernon; Deborah Uzell, Grove St., Rockville; Frances Zabka, Gray Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Denise Bromoli, Center St., Rockville; Joseph Cain, West Willington; Anthony Dwarak, Troy Rd., South Windsor; Mrs.



(Herald photo by Bevins)

Tired but successful rescuers

Bill Mino of Glastonbury sits in the basket of the state's hot air balloon Monday afternoon surrounded by the Bolton firemen and Andover residents who helped him rescue the balloon from a swamp off Juravaty Rd. in Andover.

Schools surplus is \$161,000

Vernon
The Board of Education expects to turn over to the town's General Fund close to \$161,000 in surplus. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said today.

The town has not determined exactly what its surplus will be, but it is expected it will be at least as high as the education board's surplus.

He said the board along with all other town departments were asked by Mayor Thomas Benoit several months ago to curtail spending as much as possible.

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Art programs popular in parks, playgrounds

East Hartford
Many East Hartford youngsters are enjoying art this summer. Besides the regular arts and crafts program conducted daily at town parks and playgrounds, the Park Department is sponsoring weekly art classes.

Victoria Barlik, an elementary art teacher, travels to all the parks and playgrounds on a rotating schedule. Because of the number of parks in town, her schedule takes two weeks to complete.

When attendance fell off drastically in recent years, it was decided to use the MDC Field only for special activities such as Friday's art class.

Class schedules
The complete art class schedule for next week is: Monday, Willowbrook and Hockanum; Tuesday, Millbrook and Goodwin; Wednesday, McCarlin and Goman; Thursday, Sloye; Friday, Foran and Sunset Ridge.

Thursday afternoon is open and used as a rain date.

The second week of the schedule beginning Aug. 9 is: Monday, Center and Alumni Field; Tuesday, McAuliffe; Wednesday, Shea and Martin; Thursday, Woodland and Nicholson; Friday, MDC and Labor Field.

At the end of the summer, an art show will be held to display the works of the summer artists.



Monique Siros adds finishing touch to her bracelet at MDC Park art session.

MDC art class

On Friday of this week, Miss Barlik will conduct a class at MDC Field. The MDC playground is in the Sunset Hills area. Several years ago when this area was developed, a group of parents petitioned the Park Department for a play area. They felt Labor Field, the nearest playground, was too far for young



Instructor Victoria Barlik explains safety pin art to Richard Pray at MDC Park. (Herald photo by Tuiler)

Council appoints police officer

Vernon
Through a state grant with which the town appointed a juvenile officer for the police department, it was also ordered to hire an additional officer.

This week the Town Council, on recommendation of Police Chief Hermon Fritz, approved the appointment of Gary Mazzone of Warehosve Point to fill this position.

Chief Fritz said Mazzone was a high scorer on a test administered by the State Personnel Department and "most favorably impressed an oral board consisting of four lieutenants from the local department."

Mazzone is presently the Conservation Commissioner for East Windsor. He is charged there with the enforcement of the inland-wetlands act and is employed by the State Department of Transportation.

Mazzone holds an AAS degree from Paul Smith College and has also earned credits at the University of Hartford.

His appointment as a probationary regular officer in the Vernon department will be effective Aug. 1.

Schulze appointed demolition officer

Ellington
Building official Hartan G. Schulze was appointed demolition officer July 1 with the approval of First Selectmen Everett C. Palaska. However, state statutes require town meeting approval of a demolition officer.

Schulze became building officer July 1 with the appointment by First Selectmen Everett C. Palaska. However, state statutes require town meeting approval of a demolition officer.

Schulze replaces Lester Seifert who retired from both positions in February.

Residents at the town meeting also authorized the Board of Selectmen to

use up to \$60,000 in state aid to purchase materials for the Highway Department for winter storms and new road construction projects.

The town uses the money to purchase sand, salt and gravel from the state.

Residents also approved the Board of Education's use of up to \$225,000 in state and federal grants for special education programs for disadvantaged children.

The Zoning Board of Appeals this week approved two requests for variances and a request for a state repairer's license.

McAuliffe Park lights are on

East Hartford
The lights are on at McAuliffe Park. Every night since the beginning of July three games are played at the lighted softball diamond.

After heavy winds toppled one of the eight poles this past winter, it was doubtful the field would be used at all this summer.

All the lights on the toppled pole were smashed. Besides replacing this pole and set of lights, the remaining seven had to be reinforced.

In early spring at the request of Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, the Town Council voted to waive bidding on repairs. Soon after, the work was started and the major part of it completed by early this month.

A benefit game for the Kerry McGuire Scholarship Fund was held in early July for the grand opener.

Since then, three games a night are played on the lighted diamond. One game of the women's evening slow pitch league and two games of the men's slow pitch softball league schedule are played nightly.

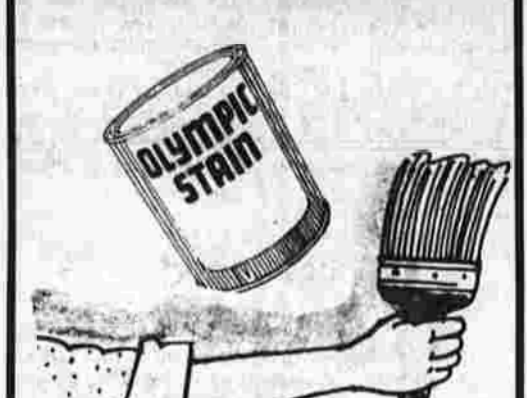
Rockville Library to show films of West

Vernon
The Rockville Public Library will present the films "The Long Journey West: 1820" and "The Trail of the Forty-Niners," Friday from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the Edith Peck Room.

The films are being shown in conjunction with the summer reading program "Westward Ho." All children of Vernon are welcome, but free tickets must be picked up at the library in advance.

Aug. 2 there will be a special program for reading-club members with Steven Sauter of the Children's Museum of West Hartford to present a demonstration of wildlife indigenous to the Southwest.

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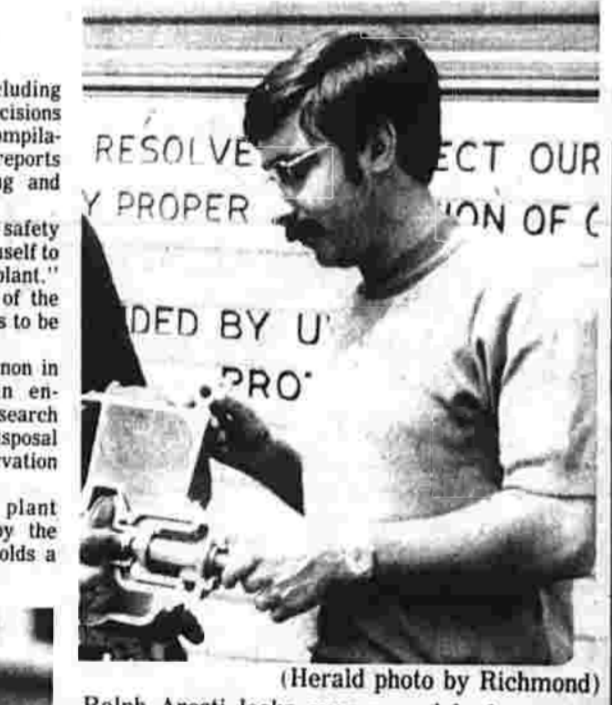
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(Herald photo by Richmond)
Ralph Aresti looks over a model of a pump.

Family picnic

TOLLAND—The Historical Society will sponsor its family picnic Aug. 1 at the Benton Homestead, Metcalf Rd. Each family attending should bring their own food and chairs plus a food item such as cake, pie, or preserves, to be auctioned off. Proceeds will go to the homestead. The society's Bicentennial float will be on display.

Church bazaar

VERNON—The societies of St. Joseph Church will sponsor their 18th annual bazaar Aug. 16-21 on Union St. It will feature rides and games and Polish foods. There will also be a cake booth, beer and bingo.

4-H Fair

VERNON—The Tolland County 4-H Fair is scheduled for Aug. 20-22 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30 Vernon. The hours Friday will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured attractions will be: Livestock show, contests, exhibits, square dance, chicken barbecue, horse show, oxen show, sheep dog demonstration, judo demonstration, doll carriage and tricycle parade, frog jumping contest.

Contract awarded

VERNON—Profiles, Inc. Rt. 30, Vernon, a business and economic research firm, has been awarded a \$100,000 management consulting contract. The contract commissions the local firm to assist agencies and companies with financial and business expansion, operational analysis, marketing and feasibility studies. This free assistance may be requested through the local Small Business Association district offices. This is the third award given to Profiles in the past 20 months from the U.S. Small Business Administration. It will go through June 1977 and will provide business and management assistance to companies located in the New England area.

Learn to shoot

TOLLAND—Nicholas Servetas of 144 New Rd. is planning a home firearms responsibility course for persons who have guns in their homes and want to learn how to handle them. Servetas, a training counselor with the National Rifle Association, has conducted similar programs in the area several times. The course involves a small charge for books and will be scheduled when enough people are enrolled. Further information is available from 872-4714.



Had enough fiddling around!

A golden retriever named Moon looks as though a day full of fiddle and harmonica music along with human singing is more than a three-month-old pup can stand. He is held here to an ice chest by a leash while his mistress listens to the Hebron Bluegrass Festival July 17. (Herald photo by Croston)

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C78-14	38.45	28.35	42.70	39.20	2.05
D78-14	40.00	29.75	44.45	40.95	2.40
F78-14	44.10	33.25	48.85	45.35	2.45
G78-14	45.50	34.75	50.15	46.65	2.45
H78-14	49.90	38.25	54.65	50.15	2.85
J78-14	51.30	39.75	56.15	51.65	2.85
K78-15	45.30	33.75	50.20	46.70	2.50
L78-15	47.10	35.25	52.00	48.50	2.50
M78-15	50.70	37.75	55.25	51.75	2.85
N78-15	52.50	39.25	56.75	53.25	2.85
P78-15	54.90	41.75	59.25	55.75	3.10

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