

The weather

Showers and thunderstorms today with strong gusty winds and locally heavy downpours. High 80-85. Showers ending tonight followed by clearing. Lows 55-60. Saturday partly sunny, less humid with high in low to mid 80s. Chance of rain 90% today, 20% tonight and Saturday. National weather map on Page 8-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 231

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Inside today

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Up, up, and away

It's up, up and away for a big bunch of balloons in a Balloons to the Moon contest. On a clear day with a gentle breeze such as Thursday was, these balloons released by children in Manchester's summer recreation program may almost get to the moon. For the initial send-off and contest details, see photo on page 2. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN — An attorney for former Police Chief Biagio DiLieto was expected to file a court motion today asking for a stay of a subpoena directing DiLieto to testify at the police wiretap hearings.

WATERBURY — The prosecution in the Bernard L. Avcollie murder trial has rested its case after presenting testimony by a New York pathologist who said he believes Mrs. Wanda Avcollie was strangled. Her body was found floating face down in the family swimming pool Oct. 30, 1975, and Avcollie maintains she died from accidental injuries.

NEW LONDON — Rear Adm. Malcolm E. Clark became the new superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy Thursday in an outdoor ceremony in which 12 persons fainted — including two members of the color guard. Clark succeeds Rear Adm. William A. Jenkins, who served as superintendent for three years. The 85-degree temperature caused the fainting.

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. — Lawyers for Gov. Meldrim Thomson and state Attorney General David Souter were ordered into U.S. District Court today to explain why the two men should not be sued for \$50 million in connection with the arrest and subsequent detention of the more than 1,400 antinuclear demonstrators at the Seabook power plant site last May. The suit is being brought by the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Civil Liberties Unions.

B. OSTON — The extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday: Fair showers Tuesday. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in 50s and low 60s early Sunday, otherwise in the 60s.

National

NEW YORK — Dow Jones is discontinuing publication of the National Observer, a weekly newspaper which has suffered heavy losses since its inception in 1962. The last issue will go to press Saturday. Dow Jones also publishes The Wall Street Journal and Barrons.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald Yarbrough, who allegedly plotted to have a former business associate killed, has been indicted for perjury.

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says the government has a duty to make cars "socially responsible." He is ordering that new cars be equipped starting in 1981 with airbags or automatic seatbelts as a step toward that goal.

SARASOTA, Fla. — Charlotte Grosse, a 15-year-old girl kidnapped early Wednesday from a Girl Scout camp, was released unharmed today and authorities said the man who allegedly abducted her was in custody. "Charlotte Grosse is safe and a suspect is in custody as of 10:20 a.m.," Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — More than 38,000 union workers struck the U.S. copper industry today, walking out at seven of the eight major producers throughout the West and announcing plans to strike the eighth tonight. Copper workers have struck in every contract year since 1961, with the walkouts averaging four to five weeks.

International

HONG KONG — A Chinese newspaper indicates twice-purged vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping was wrongfully ousted last year, marking another step in one of the most remarkable political comebacks in Chinese history.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Kenya has appealed to the Organization of African Unity to halt what it calls a massive invasion by 10,000 Somali troops aimed at annexing Kenya's northern desert region.

Pentagon hastening age of cruise missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon moved today to hasten the age of the cruise missile, which was picked by President Carter as a better defense system than the multibillion-dollar B1 manned bomber.

The choice will affect the strategic posture of the United States for years to come.

Carter's decision to halt production of the controversial supersonic aircraft stunned many, including ranking Air Force officers who believed the President's earlier opposition had softened and who learned the truth only minutes before the formal announcement Thursday.

Opponents of the bomber, criticized as too expensive at between \$102 million and \$160 million per plane, welcomed the announcement. Supporters said it threatened national security and

would cost thousands of jobs, and vowed to fight the decision in Congress.

Rockwell International, main contractor for the B1, announced plans to lay off some 10,000 workers, mostly in the Los Angeles area. Defense industries in Massachusetts, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New York also will be affected.

Describing the choice as "one of the most difficult decisions I've made" during his six-week review of the B1, Carter said, "We should not continue with deployment of the B1, and I am directing that we discontinue plans for production of this weapons system."

Within hours, Pentagon officials said budget amendments would soon go to Congress to cut \$1.5 billion earmarked for building five of the bombers, and to step up work on the Air Force cruise missile, a small,

pitiless jet made by Boeing Corp. that can find its way to a target using a computerized "map" of terrain.

The first of the missiles, known as ALCM's, may be ready by 1980 under the new plan, with larger numbers available by 1982 — the year B1 had been scheduled to become available.

Compared to the projected total investment of about \$24.8 billion estimated for the B1, a combined Navy and Air Force program projected at \$3.592 of the small missiles is estimated to cost around \$5.1 billion, not including further expenses for launch vehicles.

American cruise missiles, far more advanced than the Soviet versions, have been a major block to reaching a SALT II agreement and Carter's decision seemed certain to mean further tough negotiating ahead.

Shortly after Carter's announcement, the House completed action on a \$110.1 billion defense appropriations bill including the B1 funds for next year. Senate supporters of the program indicated they would fight to keep it intact, thus facing Carter with the possibility of having to veto the bill.

Congressional sources said chances were good the Senate, however, which voted last year to let Carter make his own decision, would support him now.

Elaborating on Carter's news conference statements, Pentagon officials said some present models of the B52 would be modified to carry the missiles and more electronic jamming equipment to counter Soviet air defenses in the 1980s.

Other B52s would still carry out the traditional "penetrating bomber" role of the past, they said.

School board to lose two veterans

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Two Democratic members of Manchester's Board of Education, Chairman Allan Thomas and Albert Harris — will apparently not seek re-election, and the party now has a list of seven persons who are interested in running in November for either the Board of Education or the Board of Directors.

"It is my understanding that neither the chairman, Allan Thomas, nor Al Harris will seek re-election," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said.

Thomas said this morning that he has not yet written a formal letter announcing his decision, but he will not be running again in the fall.

He has been a member of the board since 1968 and has served as chairman since 1971.

"Nine years is a long time. It's about time I settled into some other things," Thomas said.

Harris could not be reached this morning for comment.

The decision by the two board members marks a continued shakeup in the Democratic ticket that will eventually run in November.

Five of the six Democratic members of the Board of Directors

who were serving at the beginning of the year will not be running in November. Two — Jack Goldberg and Jack Thompson — have already resigned and been replaced by Stephen Penny and Beldon Schaffer, both of whom are expected to run for a new term.

Mayor Matthew Moriarty has announced that he will not seek re-election, and Cummings has also received letters from Directors Pascal Prignano and Robert Price that formally announce both will not run again.

Cummings said that the party's Executive Committee met Wednesday night and began reviewing a list of possible candidates.

Seven party members have expressed interest in running in November. They are Stephen Cassano, Joseph Sweney, Lawrence Noone, William Bayer, Thomas Con-

Penney to drop proceedings for now-defunct air permit

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The J.C. Penney Co. will not proceed with its request for an indirect source permit once the permit is no longer required by the State of Connecticut, an attorney who represents the firm said Thursday.

But, apparently, the decision of a state legislature committee to drop the permit requirement is still subject to review by state and federal officials.

The indirect source permit had

been required by the state for any proposed construction programs. It is primarily a study of the effect on air quality from traffic that would be generated by the proposed development.

But, the state legislature's Regulations Review Committee voted Tuesday no longer to require the permit except for highway and major airport construction.

Penney, which plans to locate a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in Manchester's

proposed industrial park, has applied for such a permit.

But, now, if the permit is no longer needed, the firm will not pursue it, according to Atty Thomas DeMille, of Uplike, Kelly and Spellacy, the Hartford law firm that represents Penney locally.

"We will not actively pursue something that is no longer needed or required," DeMille said.

A town official who has worked closely with the project also confirmed that Penney will not seek the permit. He also said that if the permit is not required, there would be a question raised about whether a state department has the authority to act upon it.

DeMille's comments differed from those of Walter Fuss, an engineer with Griswold & Fuss, who worked on the compilation of information needed for the permit application.

Fuss said that Penney has indicated it will continue with the permit application. Steve Thorick, an employee at the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), also said that the company has indicated it would like to pursue the permit application.

At meetings in Manchester, it has been said that Penney had planned to continue with its permit application even if the indirect source permit is no longer required.

But, DeMille said that Penney's work on the permit application has been completed and submitted to DEP. He said that if the permit is no longer required, "It would seem senseless to pursue something that is no longer needed."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said, "If the state no longer wants to

—See Page Ten-A

Carter steps up timetable for balancing the budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today accelerated his timetable for balancing the federal budget, predicting a surplus of \$3.9 billion in fiscal 1980.

This is a full year ahead of the schedule the President set for himself after taking office in January. The surplus would show in time for Carter to use it as a re-election campaign issue.

But the President in the first long-range economic assumptions of his administration cautioned that the estimates take into consideration only present conditions.

The President forecast real economic growth of about 5 per cent for the next four years and unemployment on a slow but steady downward slide. The current jobless rate of 6.9 per cent would drop to 6

per cent over the next 18 months, then creep downward to 4.5 per cent over the following four years.

The improving economy would provide the administration with a budget surplus of \$42.1 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$75.5 billion in fiscal 1982.

In more immediate assessments, however, the President estimated federal spending will exceed income by \$61.5 billion in fiscal 1978, the second upward revision in the budget deficit in five months.

Next year's red ink would be followed by a \$31.8 billion deficit in fiscal 1979 — the 11th consecutive year that federal spending would have exceeded income.

But thereafter conditions would improve as federal spending increased at a slower rate than income

from taxes and other sources. The administration projected outlays for fiscal 1980 would be \$532.7 billion, an increase of less than \$70 billion from next year.

Meanwhile, income would swell to \$536.6 billion, a surge of \$135 billion from the projection for next year.

Carter's assessment that the current year's deficit would be \$48.1 billion was \$600 million lower than the April assessment.

In April, Carter estimated next year's budget deficit would be \$57.9 billion. The figure was \$57.7 billion in February.

The increased deficit projected for next year was due mainly to the President's energy conservation program. Petroleum storage and other energy initiatives accounted for \$2.1 billion of the \$3.6 billion increase since April.

Senate water project proposal designed to avert Carter veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has agreed to meet President Carter halfway on his proposed elimination of 17 controversial water projects, voting to fund only 8 of them in hopes of averting a presidential veto.

The action came Thursday night as the Senate worked on a \$10.3 billion appropriations bill for water and public works projects and energy research. Approval of the measure, which also carries funds for the controversial neutron bomb and Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor, will not come until after the July 4 recess.

The Senate worked on the water

projects section of the bill until late in the evening, debating at length various amendments to fund or eliminate projects on the White House "hit list."

But it was the compromise recommendation of the Senate Appropriations Committee to fund eight projects and eliminate nine that prevailed. Proponents said they have no guarantee Carter will accept the compromise, but it's the best shot.

"We want to avoid a veto," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the bill's floor manager. "We're trying to get a bill and we're convinced this is the route."

The House earlier voted to fund all

but one of the projects but the vote lacked the margin necessary to override a veto.

On a 52-34 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., to cut funding for all but one of the projects on Carter's list, leaving only the Auburn Dam in California.

"It's about time we recognize the waste and extravagance of pork barrel projects of this kind," argued Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

But opponents said the Senate had gone far enough.

By defeating the McIntyre amendment, the Senate assured Congressional approval of funding for

at least eight projects: Applegate Lake, Ore.; Atchafalaya River-Bayous, La.; Cache Basin, Ark.; Hillsdale Lake, Kan.; Richard B. Russell Lake, South Carolina and Georgia; Tallahala Creek, Miss.; Columbia Dam, Tenn.; and Auburn Dam, Calif.

Stennis called the compromise agreement a "legislative salvation" for some water projects, and said, "Let's give the President something to stand on, something respectable he can sign."

He denied there was any "sectionalism or political consideration" in the committee's recommendation.

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Preparing for lift-off

Upon signal, children in Manchester's summer recreation program release their balloons Thursday from the parking lot at Charter Oak Park in a "Balloons to the Moon Contest." The name and address of the sender is attached to each balloon. The child whose balloon travels the farthest will be awarded a prize from Top Notch, as will the finder of the balloon. The contest is sponsored by Top Notch Stores and the Manchester Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wiretap inquirers told 1971 report was burned

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police Sgt. Dermot O'Brien says he burned a report on illegal police wiretapping in 1971 on former Police Chief Biagio DiLieto's orders after bringing the report to DiLieto's attention. O'Brien's testimony came Thursday at the Board of Police Commissioners' public hearing into illegal police wiretapping operations allegedly conducted from 1964 to 1971 under the administrations of three police chiefs. Lt. James Gill also testified Thursday that he acquired two telephone drop-in transmitters with city funds and used them to bug a telephone used by prisoners in the police lockup. The board issued a subpoena for DiLieto to testify but he had not been served by the time Thursday's hearing began. FBI agents subpoenaed to testify were given until July 8 to arrange for legal representation. O'Brien's testimony about the report he burned followed statements Wednesday from Dets. Leonard Pastore and George Mingione, who said they prepared a five-page report on the illegal police taps in early 1971. The detectives said they gave the original and one copy of the report to O'Brien to give to DiLieto. O'Brien said DiLieto looked at one copy of the report during a car ride he and DiLieto took through New Haven one Sunday while they discussed the report. O'Brien said when they parted, DiLieto "had one copy of the report to O'Brien to give to DiLieto. He said I had the other. I asked him what to do with it. He said he would appreciate it if I got rid of it. He said it was a department problem."

O'Brien said he took his copy home and burned it on the back yard barbecue without opening it. Commissioner Marshall Weiner said O'Brien should be commended because he is the first policeman to testify that he tried to bring the illegal wiretap operation to the attention of a superior officer. O'Brien said he believed his role in bringing the report to DiLieto's attention spurred the shutdown in the spring of 1971 of a wiretap DiLieto has acknowledged authorizing on Black Panther Party headquarters. Sgt. John Maher and Lt. John O'Connor, two close associates of former Police Chief James F. Ahern and his brother, former Chief Inspector Stephen Ahern, also testified Thursday night. Maher, a brother-in-law of Stephen Ahern — who has been identified repeatedly in testimony as the major force behind police wiretapping — gave another version of the ending of the wiretap operation in May 1971. Maher said justification for DiLieto's having authorized the taps ended in May 1971 when the trial of Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins concluded and demonstrations on the New Haven Green ceased. Maher testified he gave reports attributing information from wiretap operations to "confidential informants" to both James Ahern and DiLieto. He said James Ahern could have reasonably inferred that the information came from wiretapping. Maher said he used special white paper to report on wiretap intelligence information. Both Maher and O'Connor testified they knew the wiretap operation — and their participation in it — was illegal. But, said O'Connor, "I didn't think it was my position to ask any questions" about the propriety of the operation.

Heavy drinking during pregnancy linked to defects

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heavy drinking during pregnancy can cause mental retardation and even physical defects in fetuses, the State Alcohol Council says. The council and medical experts launched a campaign Thursday to make expectant mothers aware of the danger. The risk is greatest during the first five months of pregnancy, they said. "We may be able to have the greatest effect on the social drinker," said Dr. R. Clay Burchell, director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Hartford Hospital. Doctors said there was no set quantity at which point authorities were certain pregnant women were dooming their babies to defects. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare warned recently, however, that pregnant women drinking three ounces of alcohol daily — or from four-to-six drinks depending on their strength — were risking their baby's health. Medical authorities said that amount of drinking is not confined to just alcoholics, but in many cases women who are heavy social drinkers ingested that much alcohol in a day. "Heavy drinking during pregnancy may cause a pattern of abnormality in pregnancies," said Judith P. Wolfson, executive director of the council. She said it is unknown how many children in Connecticut have been born with defects as a result of drinking because figures have not been kept. But under a formula suggested by experts, it appeared about 18 such babies were born in Connecticut last year. Although the number appears relatively small, Dr. James O'Brien, of the University of Connecticut Health Center, said such problems were the "single most preventable form of birth defects." The officials emphasized their warning was not aimed at discouraging pregnant women to abstain from drinking. "We really don't know that mild social drinking is harmful," said Burchell. Burchell said generally medical experts considered up to two ounces of alcohol a day safe, while four ounces was too much. He said the area in between was murky and caution should be advised.

CLOSED Monday July 4 in observance of Independence Day

Telephone Business Offices

Southern New England Telephone

State begins fiscal year with \$1.91 billion budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1977-78 fiscal year begins today and with it a record \$1.91 billion state budget with no tax increases that Gov. Ella T. Grasso says may force higher levies next year. Mrs. Grasso opposed the budget because it was too large when passed by the legislature last month and in protest allowed it to become law without her signature. She has expressed concern the 11 per cent spending increase over last year will create a revenue need that cannot be met by the present tax system. The budget for this year will be balanced by use of \$78 million in one-time only sources of funds, mostly accumulated surpluses from the last two years. Mrs. Grasso is worried that next year the need for funds will still be present, but the source will not. She has said a tax increase is likely, but has not said what form it will take. Although the budget does not contain tax increases, it does reduce some business taxes and rearranges the controversial levy on dividends. The business tax relief will cut from 2.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent the levy on purchases of new industrial

equipment, a move aimed at motivating large manufacturers to expand and increase their work forces. The farm machinery tax will also be cut to 2.5 per cent from 7 per cent. The change in the dividend tax will modify the 7 per cent levy on income earned through investments and instead create a sliding scale of from 1 per cent to 9 per cent depending on the amount of income. The tax itself, however, only applies to persons earning more than \$20,000. Contained in the new budget is a 10 per cent increase in welfare payments

that will mean an extra \$35 a month for the typical welfare family of four. Also in the new spending plan is a doubling from \$10 to \$20 million in the amount of state aid targeted for educational equalization. The extra aid, distributed under a formula that increases proportional-ly the amount given to the neediest towns, follows a state Supreme Court ruling that more state money must go to such programs.

SAM movies switched

Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) officials remind those attending SAM-sponsored activities that all town ordinance will be enforced. Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) officials remind those attending SAM-sponsored activities that all town ordinance will be enforced. Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) officials remind those attending SAM-sponsored activities that all town ordinance will be enforced.

AARP plans Northford trip July 20

Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will have its final trip of the season July 20 to Restland Farms in Northford. Buses will leave the Knights of Columbus Home on Main St. at 9:30 a.m., and return about 5:30 p.m. The program will include swimming, horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard and bingo. Dinner, which will be served at 1 p.m., will offer a choice of roast beef or barbecued chicken. Chapter members who renew their national membership during the summer are asked to inform Ida Beruby, membership chairman, 648-1265, of the new expiration date.

Beer permit procedure explained by Machell

Ernest R. Machell, zoning enforcement officer for the Town of Manchester, has written a letter to explain the proper procedure for obtaining a one-day liquor permit. Under present zoning regulations, the only applicant who can receive immediate certification is one who intends to sell beer in a club or business that already has a beer or liquor license. If an applicant does not have such a license, the only alternative is an appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a variance of the regulations. Machell said that these applications should be received by the Planning Office by the date of the monthly ZBA meeting to be assured of being on the agenda for the next meeting. If the variance is granted, there should be approximately a three-week period after approval before the permit is effective. Machell asks anyone with questions to call him at his office in the Municipal Building.

This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — UA Theater 2 — "For the Love of Benji," 7:00-9:30
 Burnside Theater 2 — "Fun With Dick and Jane," 7:30-9:10
 East Hartford Drive-In — "Slap Shot," and "Two Minute Warning," 7:19-9:20
 East Windsor Drive-In — Vernon Cine 2 — "Slap Shot," 7:30-9:30
 Manchester Drive-In — "Pon Pon Girls," 8:35, "The Van," 10:00
 UA Theater 1 — "The Heretic," 1:30-3:45; 6:00-8:20; 10:30

ROCKY THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

BURNSIDE 1-2 BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

ROCKY 7:30-9:30
THE VAN 9:30-11:30

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THE POM POM GIRLS

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

President



Mrs. John N. Lindland of Timrod Lane was elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester for the 1977-78 season at the club's annual meeting and potluck recently. Other officers elected were: Jane Swan, vice-president; Elsie Huffield, secretary; Jackie Britton, treasurer. The club was organized in 1960 and became federated in 1963 becoming a member of the Federated Garden Clubs and the Connecticut Horticultural Society. Among its many projects are the annual planting of the Munro Parklet, monthly flowers in the Whiton Memorial Library, donations to the Lutz Junior Museum and Nature Center, an annual auction of plants and handmade craft items and May Day flower baskets for patients at Green Lodge Convalescent Home. The club will continue to aid in the many beautification projects in Manchester.

Mrs. John Lindland

Fireworks: Do's and don'ts

Scraps League Newspapers WASHINGTON — "Each July 4, more fireworks are ignited in the United States than for any other national celebration in the world," according to the American Pyrotechnics Association (APA). "Approximately 10 million Americans light fireworks themselves each year, and millions more attend public displays and watch fireworks ignited by others," says the APA, the official organization of licensed fireworks shooters in America. Fifteen states now ban fireworks of all types. In Connecticut, no fireworks are permitted. Unfortunately, a significant number of fireworks-related injuries have also become traditional each Independence Day. Many put the blame entirely on the fireworks, but after numerous hearings, the Consumer Product Safety Commission concluded last year that "the most common cause of fireworks-related injuries is misuse, principally by children under 14." "Children misuse fireworks by constructing home-made devices, by pointing projectile types at others, by holding devices in their hands, by placing properly manufactured devices in glass or metal containers or throwing them in inflammable liquids," listed Paul N. Pfeiffer, presiding judge at the hearings. Pfeiffer added, however, that "to prohibit all fireworks nationally would frustrate patriotic, religious and cultural expression by a substantial percentage of American citizens." So the APA has some basic guidelines for all would-be pyrotechnists. First, make sure you're using legal fireworks. If the name of the manufacturer and the words "Class C Fireworks" aren't on the item, then it's illegal and very likely dangerous. Look out for any fireworks that is leaking powder, appears to be quite old, shows any signs of mishandling, or appears to have been wet and then dried. Fireworks should be of sturdy construction and fuses securely attached.

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Restaurant Guide

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STEAK DINNER INCLUDES SALAD BAR - ALL YOU CAN EAT.

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FRESH BAKED SCORO \$3.35

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WHY EAT IN? EAT OUT AT THESE FINE RESTAURANTS

Adieu; Ciao; So long.

But not for long. Every July we at Cavey's take a couple weeks off for our summer vacation. (This year it's July 4th-20th.) And while this may not please some of our friends and guests, it does wonders for those of us who work here. To make our absence more palatable to those who depend upon Cavey's for the finest in French and Italian cuisine, we promise some changes after we are back - a new elegance downstairs to enhance the changes in our menu. And that's not all. But we'll save the other surprises for later. That way, we all have something to look forward to.

CAVEY'S

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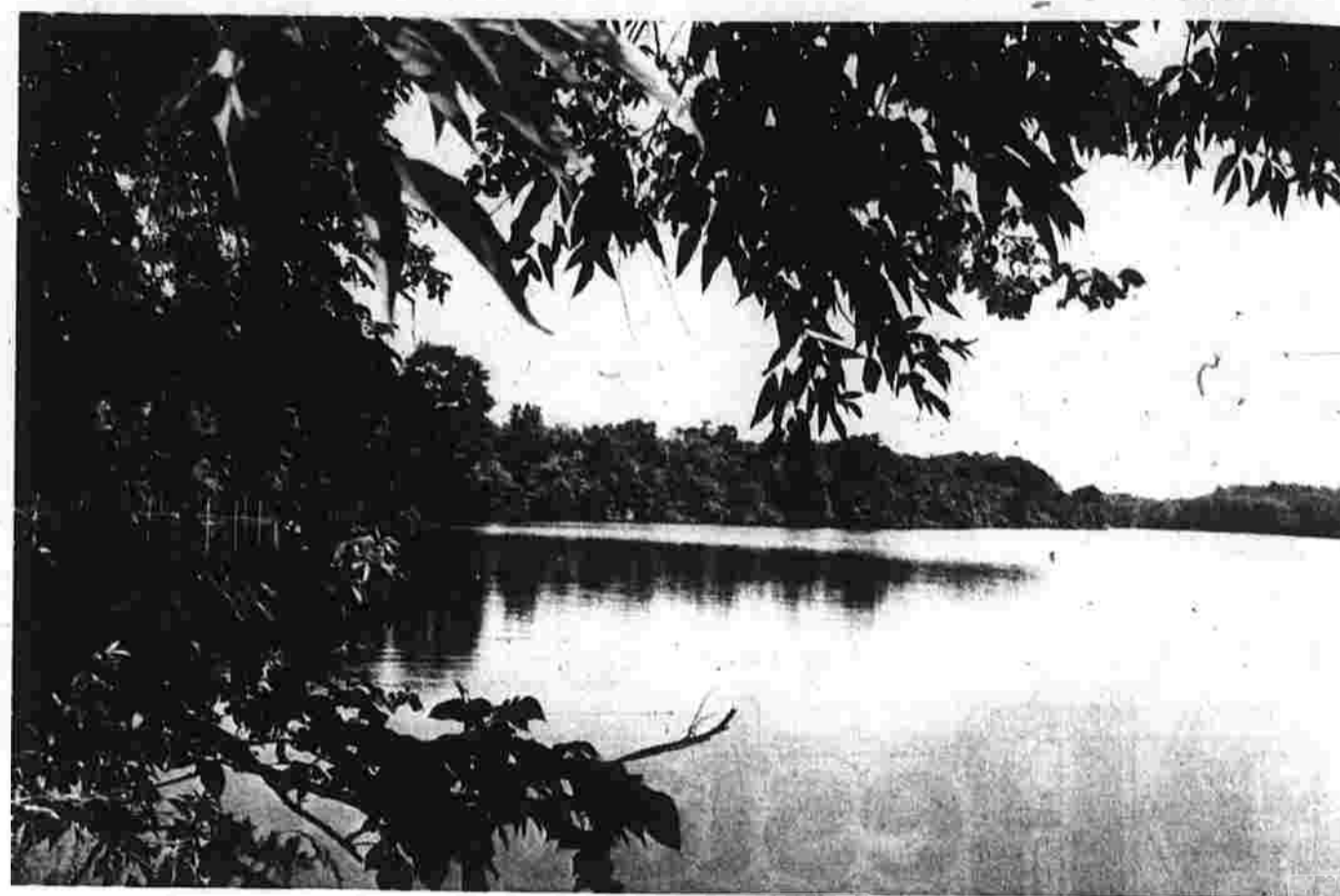
Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International

Opinion

Unclogging the courts

A common complaint today is that we do not seem to be making any headway in combating crime—whether it be organized or unorganized. Because there has been so much finger-pointing as to why this is so, the remarks the other day by Joseph T. Brennan, Maine's attorney general, are pertinent. For a generation we have been told that the reason crime has been increasing is that judges are coddling criminals with too short sentences, corrections institutions are turning them free too soon, police are not doing their jobs, and courts are too overcrowded. But Brennan takes a different tack. He says criminals know crime pays. They know, he says, prosecution is often lengthy and the punishment given out is no deterrent to breaking the law. He alleges the court system is bogged down despite improved police work, because of delays in prosecution and criticized defense attorneys for their regular "contagious case of continuances in looking for delays of months, even years, in criminal trials." Brennan thinks it is outrageous that it took three years for former U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell and Nixon aide H. R. Haldeman "to be told finally they must suffer the consequences of their crimes." We are with Brennan that punishment is not effective when it is not swift and certain, and that "the constitutional rights of the accused can be as fairly preserved in a system of speedy justice as they are in a system of slow justice and deliberate delay." We think the prosecutors, the defense attorneys and the judges in Connecticut would do well to take a look at our court operations. While we would be the last to deny any accused person his day in court, we do think that society, too, has just cause to expect that day in court to take place within a reasonable time. After all, if the accused was denied a speedy trial, there would be all kinds of protests lodged. Why can't society expect the same? Brennan did not offer any concrete suggestions as how this might be speedily overcome, but perhaps judges in hearing continuance requests might accelerate matters if they forbid defense attorneys to take on any new clients until they have reasonably reduced their backlog of pending criminals cases.



Serene Union Pond in Manchester (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

They don't make fathers like him today

[This column first appeared in July, 1970. It is reprinted by request.] WASHINGTON — The Flag was up in the attic in the white house on South Street. Ma packed it away in lavender in Grandpa Tully's big leather-bound trunk after every holiday. But Pa left the flagpole in its holder outside the front attic window, in case — he explained mysteriously — of emergency. Every holiday was fun for a boy living in a small Massachusetts town in a simpler day, but the Fourth of July was special. It was at once a day for celebrating Independence and for giving royalty the back of one's hand. Wakened by Pa. Fourth of July started for the boy when he was shaken out of sleep by his father shortly after dawn. "Come on," Pa said. "Time to put out the Flag." Rubbing his eyes, the boy followed his father downstairs to the kitchen. Pa was already shaved and dressed — white shirt, blue tie, gray suit, but the boy was barefoot and in pajamas. His father already had bacon and eggs sizzling on the old black gas stove. The boy went into the back kitchen and took a quart of Bill Bouvier's milk out of the ancient chest with the lift-up lid, shaking the bottle as he came back into the kitchen to mix the four inches of cream at the top. As they ate the bacon and eggs, and toast crunchily and dripping with butter, Pa reminded the boy that the resolution declaring America's Independence was passed on July 2, 1776, not July 4. The document adopted on July 4, he noted, was merely an explanation and defense of the action taken two days earlier. "Tom Jefferson was a better writer than Richard Henry Lee," Pa would say. Jefferson, of course, wrote the July 4 explanation, while Lee wrote the resolution declaring independence from King George III. The boy knew that by heart because he had lived with his father quite a few years. Hunger satisfied, father and son climbed the narrow stairs to the attic. "Got to get this junk off the stars," Pa complained. Then, while Pa fussed with the flagpole and cord, the boy opened the trunk and took out the neatly folded Flag. He passed it to his father, making sure it didn't drag on the floor, then held one length of the cord while Pa threaded the Flag through the other. "Put it out there." "All right, put it out there," Pa said. And the boy gave the cord a stiff yank to draw the Flag out into place on the staff, then held it there while his father knotted the cord to the pole. They stepped back and stood there for a few minutes. "Looks fine, doesn't it?" Pa said, and the boy said, yes, it looked wonderful. "Then I guess we can wake up the neighborhood," Pa said. "This was the moment the boy had been waiting for. His father reached into his pocket and took out a red five-inch firecracker. The town's by-laws prohibited the sale of any cracker bigger than an insulin two inches, but Pa was a man of the world. He knew a dealer across the state line, in Quinebaug, Conn. Timed explosion Pa struck a wooden match on the attic floor and lit the fuse. He tossed it out the window, high into the air, timing the action so the explosion would come just as the firecracker fell past the Flag. The bang was always magnificently loud. Even firecrackers were made well in those simple days. Pa always boasted that the explosion "woke up every Protestant in the neighborhood." If the bang didn't, Pa did when he bellored for a whole town to hear. "CONSTITUTION TO THE ENEMIES OF THE REPUBLIC!" They don't make fathers like that anymore, either.

A saving case in point

If President Carter is serious about saving taxpayers' money, he ought to start with the \$825 million authorized for eight new Veterans Administration hospitals by President Ford in the heat of last year's election campaign. In recent weeks the Congressional Budget Office, the General Accounting Office, and the National Academy of Sciences have all reported the VA plan is a waste of money. VA justifies the plan because seven of the eight new hospitals would be "replacements" for aging institutions. But all three studies show there's no need to replace acute-care hospital beds, as VA wants to do. Instead, the studies agree, VA should concentrate on nursing-care beds, which cost a quarter of what acute-care beds cost. Carter's failure to cancel this \$825 million item seems to arise from White House fears of — The congressional barons in whose states the hospitals would be built. — The veterans' "lobby," consisting of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and smaller organizations, which represent only a small fraction of the 29 million veterans.

Yesterday

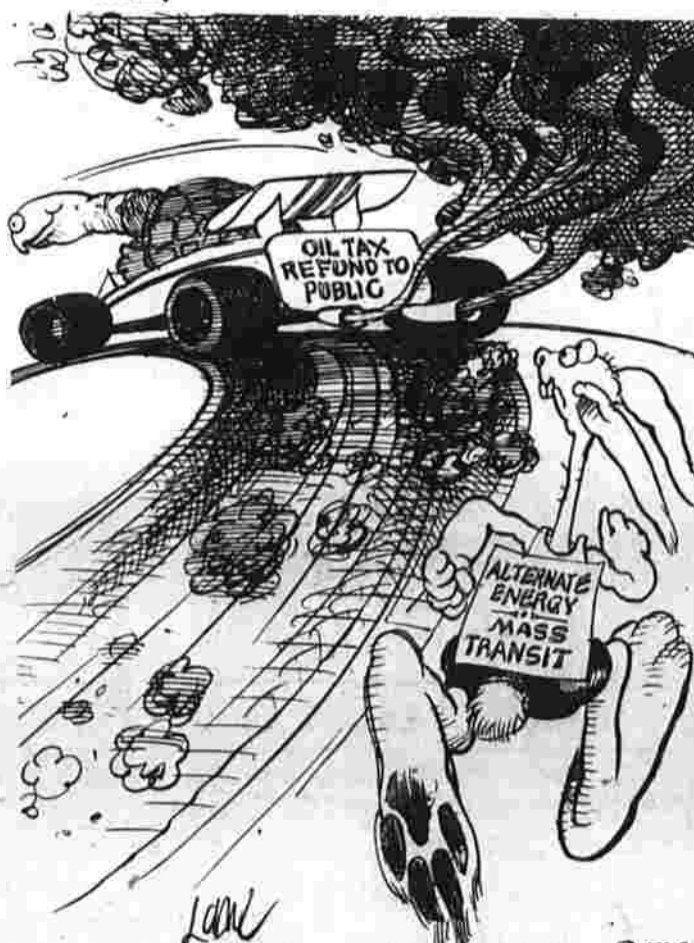
25 years ago Directors mail water service. Zoning board tables motel application.

10 years ago Richard Cobb of Manchester is elected governor of Boy's State. Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lance are appointed commanding officers of Manchester Salvation Army Corps.

Thought

"I am the way, the truth, and the life: No one cometh unto the Father except through me Jesus Christ. John 14 V. 6.

Submitted by, Dr. Richard W. Gray Presbyterian Church, Coventry



How the rabbit lost the race

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1977 with 183 to follow. The moon is full and moving toward the last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter from King George III. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1904. On this day in history: In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams 66 to 32.

In friends they trust

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

(Last of two related columns) WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Only three weeks after integrity-minded Jimmy Carter was sworn in as president, his staff proudly announced that virtually all of his personal assets were being placed in trust for the duration of his tenure in the White House.

The purpose of that action was to allow Carter to "be isolated from those of his assets most likely to be affected by actions of the federal government and its agencies — but that's easier said than done. No guidelines. Despite the fact that countless government officials have relied upon similar arrangements, ostensibly to shield themselves from conflict of interest, there is no federal law or uniform set of regulations which provide guidelines for such trusts.

As a result, there are almost as many varieties of trusts as there are people who establish them. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee now is in the process of drafting the first legislation ever to cover that sensitive area, and one of the most important provisions under consideration could cause problems for Carter.

Remotely relationship That proposal would require that the trustee selected to administer an officer's assets should be an individual or institution qualified to maintain a truly arm's-length relationship with the beneficiary. In most cases, that restriction would disqualify as administrator any man or woman who previously had been a personal friend or business associate of the public official.

During recent hearings, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, posed the ethical problem in these terms. Questions arise "Do any questions arise when a man employs a trustee who had been his personal attorney for many, many years or close friend for many, many years? Would not this arouse a question and suspicion?"

In Carter's case, the man who precisely fits that definition is Charles H. Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney who has done legal work for the President in the past and who is widely regarded as one of Carter's most trusted personal advisors. The same Charles H. Kirbo also is the sole administrator of the trust established to isolate Carter from any potential conflict of interest.

Personal integrity Asked about that relationship on the day the Carter trust was revealed to the public, Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the president, insisted that "the basic element of integrity of the people who are involved" would preclude any improper collusion between Carter and Kirbo. "That is not the intent or the character of the people we are dealing with," added Lipshutz. Carter isn't the first president to select a longtime personal friend and business associate as administrator of a supposedly independent trust. President Lyndon E. Johnson placed most of his assets in a trust managed by A.W. Moursund, a banker and lawyer from Johnson's home town who in prior years had been both Johnson's friend and financial partner. Common practice Similarly, Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, has selected an old friend, Dalton, Ga. businessman Thomas Mitchell, as administrator of a trust containing more than \$8.8 million worth of stock, most of it in Georgia banks, as well as other assets. Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, told Ribicoff's committee that the Carter administration opposes as "too limited" a prohibition against personal friends and advisors as trust administrators. In fact, said Campbell, the public official ought to look for someone "in whom he has complete trust" to handle his finances. But even if trustees Kirbo, Moursund and Mitchell are presumed to be men of great character and integrity, the nagging question remains: Would any of them risk their friend's personal fortunes in favor of a vaguely defined "public interest?"

Of consumer concern

Proposed FTC jewelry guides changes

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed amendments to its trade practice rules for the jewelry industry which would change the requirements for the use of the terms "gold" and "silver." The guides currently provide that only gold articles of 10 or more karats can be marked or described as "gold" or carry the quality mark "K." Proposed amendments would allow these markings to be used in connection with under 10 karat gold alloys, provided the item carries a tag which lists its metal composition and the following warning: "Gold alloys of less than ten (10) karats can be expected to tarnish and corrode." In addition, all sales materials would have to disclose this warning clearly and conspicuously. Current guides provide that the term "silver" cannot be used unless the item is at least 925/1000ths pure silver. The proposed amendments would allow this description for articles containing less than 925 silver, but the term "silver" would have to be immediately preceded by correct designation of the silver content (for example, ".500 silver"). Copies of the proposed amendments and the accompanying staff report are available by mail free of charge. Requests should be sent to the Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20540. The proposed amendments will remain on the public record to July 6. Comments received during this period will become part of the public record and will be considered by the commission in determining whether to issue a final version of proposed amendments. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Detergent ingredients defy detailed labeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has decided the ingredients of detergent products are so complicated and little known that their producers need not list the contents on the soap boxes. Consumers won't be helped much by ingredient listing, the FTC said. "It is unlikely that identical or similar ingredient lists, unless they have the same percentages of ingredients, will produce an identical performance," the FTC said. "In addition, the analytical process involved in comparison of detergent ingredients is sufficiently complex to warrant the assumption that very few consumers would shop in this manner." The agency also said the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection is working on a proposal to make advertisers disclose certain information in their ads about detergents which may help the consumer more than a list of ingredients.

Scout news

Pack 53 The opening and closing ceremonies for Pack 53's final meeting of the year was presented by Webeles S.

Progress awards were presented to Shawn Gallagher, Paul Hansen, Wolf badges; Glenn Manley, William Hansen, Brian Arnold, Jon Bourret and Mark Coursey. Bear badges; Glenn Manley, William Hansen and Paul Hansen, gold arrows; Glenn Manley and David Johnson (2) silver arrows; William Hansen, Paul Hansen, Chris Medina and Eric Heinrich, silver arrows.

Weblo activity awards went to Dave Polanianski, Robert Gronda, and Brad Freeman.

One-Year Perfect Attendance pins were presented to John Starek, Douglas Aldrich, Steven Whitcomb, Bruce Carpenter, James Duffield, Richard Trammanno, Robert Lovett, James Smith, Brian Arnold, David Johnson and Damian Brooke. Two-Year Perfect Attendance pins were presented to Brian Garrison, Robert Arnold and Douglas Aldrich.

The Webelos who were passing over the bridge into Boy Scouts took part in the graduating ceremonies.

A special show, "Magic and Mystery," was presented by William Webb.

Pack 53 participated in Olympic Field held at Mt. Nebo Field and were represented in the Memorial Day Parade.

As a finale to the year, the Pack will close with a trip planned to the Edwidge Railroad.

Advertisement for Caldor July 4th Weekend Sale. Features various products like smokers, patio furniture, thermoses, and more with prices and discounts. Includes store address: 1145 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

Open forum

Dear Sir: Almost every day I drive past the parklet at Lenox and Center Streets and I would like to express my appreciation to the women in the Perennial Planters Garden Club who so carefully plant and tend this garden. Each year it seems more beautiful and I can't tell you what a day brighter it is to watch it grow and bloom. Thanks, gals, for caring and sharing! Sincerely, Mrs. Kenneth Bensen 257 Ludlow Rd. Manchester

1 JUL 1

60th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hohmuth of 55 Lenox St., formerly of Hartford and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a dinner party at the Steak Out restaurant in Talcottville on June 19. The couple was married June 17, 1917 in Breinig, Germany. The party was hosted by their two daughters, Mrs. Donald Provost of

They earn dean's list at Central Connecticut

Among the area residents named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Central Connecticut State College are:

Manchester: Debra A. Begin, 85 Eldridge St.; Gary R. Blodden, 180 Ferguson Rd.; Henry J. Batticello, 15 Dudley St.; Donna A. Buyak, 57 Niles Dr.; Margaret M. Conking, 57 Englewood Dr.; Teresa A. Dvorak, 203 Mountain Rd.; Joseph V. Erandi, 168 Hilliard St.; Debra A. Gemme, 29 Marble St.; Cynthia L. Hamilton, 24 Summer St.; Donna L. Healy, 42 Elwood Rd.; Scott E. Johnson, 90 Conway Rd. and Irmgard A. Kanya, 70 Summer St.

Also: Mariann L. Lessard, 22 Hawthorn St.; Pamela J. Lukas, 81 North St.; BettyJane Maiorca, 67 School St.; Phyllis A. Muldon, 150 Eldridge St.; Charlotte M. Murphy, 21 Steep Hollow Lane; Linda E. Nelson, 24 Sunset St.; Karen E. Press, 47 Dougherty St.; Teresa M. Sieffert, 428 W. Middle Tpke.; Ana L. Ramos, 241 W. Center St.; Laurie A. Sieffert, 25A Esquire Dr.; Elizabeth A. Simpson, 317 Hackmatack St.; Darrell Vinco, 23 S. Alton St.; James C. Wigren, 62 Agnes Dr.; Karen R. Zerio, 123 Eldridge St.

Andover: Roger M. Date, Rockledge Dr.; Robin W. Williams, 105 Aspinall Dr.

Bolton: Samuel J. Bastarache, 1201 Boston Tpke.; Gloria V. LaPointe, 55 Plymouth Lane.

Covertry: William J. Costello, Box 320A; William A. Dunn, RFD 1, Box 1A; Barbara J. Pierce, Rabbit Trail.

East Hartford: David B. Ahrens, 77 Naubac Ave.; Karen L. Allen, 100 Crescent Dr.; John C. Campbell Jr., 63 Alexander Dr.; Anne E. Carroll, 61 Greenwood St.; Monica A. Charette,

40th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sienkowsky Sr. of 38 Kanter Dr., Vernon, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was married May 30, 1937. A party was hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Lucille Michaud of Wethersfield and Mrs. Frances Sweet of Manchester. The couple also have a son, Edward Sienkowsky Jr. of Hartford, and two other daughters, Mrs. Judith Marando of Massachusetts and Mrs. Pauline Peterson of East Hartford.

College note

Jan Marie Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crandall of 58 McFarland, 219 Long Hill Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. She is majoring in deaf and elementary education.

Wedding

Richard Pitkin of Chaplin, a reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Ketchikan, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin are both serving with the U. S. Coast Guard stationed in Ketchikan. Mr. Pitkin is also a part time fire fighter for the town of Ketchikan.

DelCegno-Noack

Lynn Anne Noack of Manchester and Donald Michael DelCegno of Middletown were married May 21 at St. Ann's Church in New Britain. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Noack of 1231 Main St. and Robert Noack of Unionville. The Rev. Robert Beilin of St. Ann's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Carl Henry of New Britain was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Qiana gown designed with Empire waist. Her fingertip illusion veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Bernadette Petraitis of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Noack of Manchester, the bride's sister, Miss Beth Donnelly of Manchester as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Karen Bosco and Miss Dana Bosco both of New Britain. Mark Dorffried of Newington served as best man. Ushers were Mike Maher of West Hartford and Steve Bonino of East Hartford. A reception was held at the Pine Valley Country Club in Southington, after which the couple left for Florida. They are residing in Middletown. Mrs. DelCegno is employed as a laboratory assistant at Camberra Industries. Mr. DelCegno is a service technician with May Engineering. (McLaughlin photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. DelCegno

Dr. Lamb

What hemoglobin tells

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell me anything about hemocrit hemoglobin? They didn't tell me much in the hospital and I would like to know more. DEAR READER - Those are two different terms. The hemocrit is really an expression of what percentage of your blood is from blood cells and how much is fluid. The tube of blood is placed in a centrifuge and the cells are spun to the bottom of the tube. By measuring the column of blood cells and the total volume in the tube per cent of cells can be stated. If a person's hemocrit is 46 per cent that means 46 per cent of the volume of the blood is made up of blood cells. If a person loses blood as from a hemorrhage, the fluid will be replaced inside the blood vessels but the blood cells take longer to be manufactured. As a result the hemocrit will fall. A low hemocrit means a decreased amount of blood cells and you may see this in an anemia. The hemoglobin refers to the amount of hemoglobin in your blood. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin in order to transport oxygen and carbon dioxide. Hemoglobin is a complex protein containing iron. If you don't have enough iron in your system your hemoglobin will fall. So having enough red blood cells isn't enough. The cells must also contain adequate amounts of hemoglobin. I am sending you The Health Letter number 43, Understanding the Anemias, so you can get a better idea about your blood, the measurements and general principles of anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your request to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Births

Anderson, Todd Jason, son of Peter C. and Deborah A. Tracy Anderson of 300 South St., Vernon. He was born June 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy of Glenn Dr., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Paul L. Anderson of Lake View Heights, Tolland, and Patricia J. Anderson of Reed St., Vernon.

Maney, Richard Steven II, son of Richard S. and Mary Jane Morgan Maney of 134 Helaine Rd. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Morgan of 3 Victoria Dr., Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Flossie Maney of 134 Helaine Rd.

Sadosky, Kristen Jean, daughter of Robert E. and Judith Coyle Sadosky of 32 Little St. She was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadosky of 803 Oak St., East Hartford. She has a brother, Kevin, 4.

Lausier, Patrick Stephen, son of Stephen J. and Cathy Brown Lausier of 5 Quarry St., Rockville. He was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Constance Brown of 159 Miller Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lausier of 250 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. He has a brother, Michael John Franco.

Velez, Manuel, son of Tomas Jr. and Teresa Rivera Velez of 539 Barnside Ave., East Hartford. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zaccarias Rivera of Queens N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Velez of Springfield, Mass.

Lefurge, Michael Raymond, son of Raymond H. Jr. and Cathy Schulz Lefurge of 111 Charter Oak St., Her Lane, Vernon. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volkert of 211 Charter Oak St., Her Lane, Vernon. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Orlovski of 60 South St., Rockville.

UConn dean's list

Manchester residents named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Connecticut, are:

Stephanie L. Fuss, 275 Timrod Rd.; Elizabeth E. Murray, 88 Porter St.; Dale L. Roberts, 12 Richmond Dr.; Marlon B. Zomer, 46 Earl St.; Gregory S. Blodden, 180 Ferguson Rd.; Dorothy S. Brindmont, 5 Dover Rd.; Richard D. Byam, 105 Brent Rd.; Linda M. Collins, 525 Bush Hill Rd.; James F. Cooper, 188 Ferguson Rd.; Norman L. Davey, 51 Elsie Dr.; Jason M. Dodge, 25 Conway Rd.; Karen K. Furish, 173 Spruce St.; Doreen A. Gagnon, 258 Lake St.; Richard A. Gottlieb, 130 Richmond Dr.

Also: Nancy R. Greenwood, 529 Spring St.; Robert D. Kenney, 23 Breton Rd.; Karen C. Knapp, 67 Elizabeth Dr.; Shirley G. Knowlton, 22 Scarborough Rd.; Claudia D. Kuehl, 74 Mountain Rd.; Dawn M. Lindsey, 152 Tanner St.; Darlene A. Loughrey, 15 Columbus St.; Marcia A. Loughrey, 15 Columbus St.; Richard P. Maidment, 18 Scarborough Rd.; John P. Murphy, 176 Hackmatack St.; Kirk J. Nelson, 24 Bryan Dr.

Also: Mark J. Quindamo, 115 Cashman Dr.; David G. Roger, 19 Clyde Rd.; Thomas M. Smayda, 141 Shallowbrook Lane; Donald J. Soucier, 857 E. Middle Tpke.; Cynthia J. Sterling, 84 Scott Dr.; John V. Talley, 526 Vernon St.; Richard J. Wasserman, 35 Dural St.; Marcia A. Wickman, 247 Hollister St.; Linda J. Williams, 338 Woodbridge St.; Ellen M. Bangasser, 63 Glenwood St.; Ronald J. Brown, 19 Dorothy Rd.; Jayne A. Crealey, 115 Wetherell St.; Deborah E. Denison, 53 Grove St.

Also: Paul A. Dumond, 10 Mayfield Rd.; Keith C. Grabow, 43 Scott Dr.; Karen E. Herbert, 162 Ferguson St.; Paul A. Lukas, 77 Garth Rd.; Maurice N. Ferrica, 135 Tanner St.; Deborah L. Rogers, 160 Craft Dr.; Thomas W. Robbe, 571 Hartford Rd.; Lisa A. Silhavy, 45 Ridgewood St.; Ronald R. Ayotte, 147 Chambers St.; Denmarie Blanchard, 106 Francis Dr.; Hilary B. Cooper, 243 Ferguson Rd.

Also: Clara A. Greenfield, 303 Cooper Hill St.; Candace J. Hilton, 25 S. Farms Dr.; Diane G. Mandel, 163C Downey Dr.; William J. McGuggan, 10 Wyllys St.; Maryanne Twaronite, 70 Otis St.; James B. Aldrich, 30 Butler Rd.; Gerald P. Cosgrove, 11 Gerard St.; Michael K. Demers, 587 W. Middle Tpke.; Valter Ezerins, 14 Trumbull St.

Also: John F. Geyer, 330 Spring St.; Mary R. Parla, 55 Bruce Rd.; Bridget Bossidy, 61 Cambridge St.; Janice G. Eaton, 21C Downey Dr.; Jan B. Rosenthal, 38 Lawton Rd.; Judith A. Deborah L. Rogers, 160 Craft Dr.; Geraldine M. French, 29 Norman St.; Elizabeth A. Perry, 290 Scott Dr.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MANCHESTER TO 5:30 p.m. - SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. MANCHESTER - Friday till 8:30 p.m.

Photos on exhibit

The storefront gallery of the Salem Nassiff Camera Shoppe, 839 Main St. is presently exhibiting the photographic work of John Moffat of Manchester. Moffat was introduced to photography only four years ago and has expanded his knowledge of the art through courses offered by Manchester Community College and the Connecticut School of Fine Arts.

Honored

Frederick Wilmot of L.H. Hale Super Store, 301 E. Center St., was the recent recipient of a Five-Year Merchandising Award presented by the York Distribution Company at its 7th annual fall and winter merchandising show held in Lancaster, Pa.

A plaque inscribed with the store name and a gift were awarded in recognition of his contribution to five years of mutual success.

Elected

James M. Troy, president of Vernon National Bank was elected committee member of the Stockholders Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve of Boston at the 78th Annual Convention of the Connecticut Bankers Association at Lake Placid, N.Y.



Thomas F. Conran Jr. of 151 Grandview St. was elected president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents at its annual luncheon meeting.

Heads association

Thomas F. Conran Jr. of 151 Grandview St. was elected president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents at its annual luncheon meeting.

Vice-president

Kendall L. Walker has been elected vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Spencer Turbine Company.



Kendall L. Walker is engineering by the Board of Directors of the Spencer Turbine Company.

Promoted

Robert L. Prestileo of Marcher has been promoted to senior analyst, group pension administration department, at Aetna.

Job increase

Douglas Daring, University of Connecticut placement and career planning director, has said that job prospects for 1977 graduates are brighter today than in the past seven years.

Company president



William F. Smith has been elected president of the Providence Washington Insurance Company and each of its subsidiary insurance companies.

Tonnage up

The cargo tonnage handled at the State Pier in New London during fiscal year 1977 was the highest in history, it was reported by state Transportation Commissioner James F. Snugrue.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Ronald W. Gess and Mary Ellen Gess, both of East Hartford, property at 44 Lorraine Rd., \$63,900.

Ingersoll-Rand stresses its role in community



The Millers Falls Division of Ingersoll-Rand Company is making an effort to make it known that it is an integral part of the Manchester community.

Two moves toward that end have been made by Tony Pecoraro, manager of the firm's product preparation center at 60 Progress Dr. in Manchester Industrial Park.

He has set up a display of tools for public viewing and he has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He has set up a display of tools for public viewing and he has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The center employs 150 in its 121,000 square-foot area preparing, packaging, and distributing tools.

Tony Pecoraro, manager of the Millers Falls facility at the Manchester Industrial Park, takes a look at a tool display he has put in place for public viewing. It will be there until July 5. (Herald photo by Pinto)

3 DAY SALE
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Pronto! B Color Camera
34.70

Just aim and shoot for beautiful SX 70 color prints! Sharp focusing lens. Electric eye.

CALDOR HOLIDAY SALE

Berky Keystone 410 Pocket Everflash
Reg. 49.99 **33.70**

Built-in electronic flash
Built-in Portrait Lens
Just drop in film, aim and shoot!

BRING IN your HOLIDAY FILM DEVELOPING & PRINTING

YOUR 12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM
Developed and Printed* **2.47**

Offer good on Kodak, GAF or other compatible color print film left from July 1st thru July 11th.

YOUR 20 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM
Developed and Printed* **3.77**

Offer good on Kodak, GAF or other compatible color print film left from July 1st thru July 11th.

"PICTURE PERFECT" Policy

If you are dissatisfied with any print we make, return it to us within 30 days of purchase with original processing envelope. We will refund the cost of returned prints promptly and cheerfully. No red tape!

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! TAKE AN EXTRA **20% OFF** the already low prices on ALL 35 MM LENSES in our stock

Kodak X-15 Instamatic Camera Outfit
16.74

Newly styled and complete with 135 film and color film—for big, beautiful color prints or slides!

Kodak Trimlite 18 Camera Outfit
19.70

Drop in your film, aim, shoot! This little pocket-size camera has engineered-out most of your picture problems!

Electronic Flash for most Flash Cameras... **12.70**

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
SALE: FRI., SAT., SUN. DAILY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was recently wed to a wonderful man in all respects except one. He insists on keeping the pictures of all his previous girlfriends, and he has had quite a few. He has them all neatly mounted in a large picture album, which he insists on leaving on our coffee table, along with our wedding album.

When we have friends over, to be sure they don't miss it, he starts going through the albums, bragging about all the chicks he's had. I voluntarily destroyed all the pictures I had of myself and previous acquaintances, and I think he should do the same.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor boy and I are pretty good friends, but he's never asked me for a date. He's 19 and I'm 18. He is quite handsome and by no means shy, but he hasn't dated much. I'm a little bit overweight, but have been told that I have a pretty face and good posture.

DEAR ABBY: How does one forget someone he loves? I can't seem to get over her. It's not true that time heals. The pain seems to be getting worse as the days and weeks go by.

DEAR ABBY: I have been thinking about moving to another city, but no matter where I go I'll see the kind of car she drives, and every time I turn on the radio I'll hear the songs we both liked. I'll still think of her when I see her favorite color, or actor, or television program.

DEAR ABBY: You can't "kill" love, but you can let it die quietly from neglect. Don't permit yourself to dwell on thoughts of her. The moment they come into your mind, drive them out with another thought about something else.

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ACROSS

1 Large conduit
5 Alley
8 Injure
12 Word on the wall
13 Pindar odes
14 Paris airport
16 Energy agency (abbr.)
17 type
18 Budhism
19 Calum
20 Vail
21 Printer's measure (pl.)
22 Pasty
23 Docks
24 Dead end
26 Frequently
30 Greater in number
31 Individual
34 Chess
35 Small bird
36 Record of the past
38 Positive
40 The Britny
41 Western hemisphere
42 Keep up
45 Cowbell (abbr.)
49 Touch
50 Reels
51 Word of mouth
52 Beverage (pl.)
53 Hawaiian
54 Davila's
55 Along
57 Decap. crust.

Win at Bridge
Lead saves West's hide

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
A 7 3 2
K 5
A 9 4
10 7 3

WEST EAST
K 9 8 6
S 2 4
Q 8 3
A 3 8

SOUTH (D)
A 5
K 10 6 3
K 7 2
Q 4 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Doll Redd Pass Pass
1 A Pass Pass N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - Q

Win at Bridge

trump suit have made against any defense except that Le Dentu came up with one of those one in a million leads.

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Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weis



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



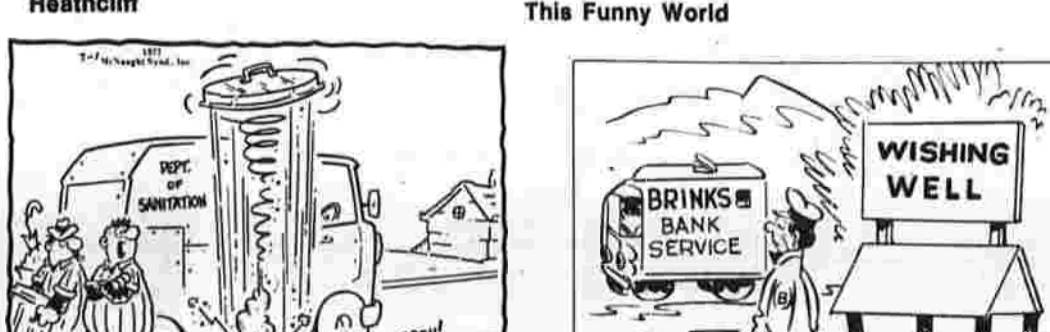
The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sanoam



Heathcliff



This Funny World



1 JULY 1

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys M. MacGibbon EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Gladys M. Colbeth MacGibbon, 73, of 162 Plain Dr. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Stuart MacGibbon. Mrs. MacGibbon was born Jan. 20, 1904 in Brattleboro, Vt., and had lived in East Hartford for 50 years. She is survived by a son, Stuart MacGibbon of Williamstown; a brother, Raymond Colbeth of Greenfield, Mass.; three sisters, Evelyn Fay of Greenfield and Dorothy Colbeth and Inez Mullin, both of Salem, Mass.; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

School board

(Continued from Page One) Bayer is an alternate member on the Planning and Zoning Commission; Connors is a member of the Human Relations and Economic Development Commissions; Mrs. Intagliata is a former president of the League of Women Voters of Manchester; and Fitzpatrick is a former member of the Building Committee. Cummings also said that the Democratic Executive Board will recommend Marcel Negro to replace Nicholas Jackson on the Manchester Housing Authority. Jackson recently resigned from the authority. Cummings pointed to Mrs. Negro's work with the town's senior citizens as one reason she was selected to fill the vacancy.

Penney to drop

(Continued from Page One) ject. He said, however, that he expects the question to be asked of his office.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Wednesday, Arthur Jarvis, 333 Bithwell St., James Lewandowski, 130 Vernon Ave., Stafford Springs; Judy Kehoe, 46K Channing Dr., Emory Rivers, 844 Chappelle, Coventry; Anne Gworek, 174 Green Rd., Howard Pierce, Enfield; Thomas Martin, 315 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Nancy Pacyna, West Union St., Rockville; Also, Michael King, 508 Hills St., East Hartford; Denise Dolan, 50 Hillside St., East Hartford; Kristen Chappelle, 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Diane Johnson, 113 Cambridge St.; Robert King, Storrs; Mary Lou Draghi, Glastonbury; Myrtle Judge, 78 Union St., Rockville; Heather Volkars, 14 Higbie Dr., East Hartford.

About town

Gary Anderson is collecting comic books until July 7 to benefit Emanuel Lutheran, 130 Vernon Ave., which donate comic books may call Anderson, 649-4744.

Suit seeking \$35,000 for house destroyed in an explosion

Hartford County Superior Court confirmed today that a law suit has been filed by the owners of the Adams St. home that was leveled in an explosion last October. The suit is against Della Construction Co. of East Windsor and the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. The suit was filed on behalf of Martin C. Bedient and Estelle Bedient, owners of the house by Atty. William R. Davis of Hartford. The amount of the suit is \$35,000. The explosion occurred at 2:45 p.m. Oct. 7, at 366-388 Adams St., about three hours after a Della Corp. laying water pipe dug into a gas line in front of the home, according to the suit. The gas seeped out of the pipe and leaked underground into the house's foundation, the suit says. Four persons, including a resident, two fire fighters and a highway inspector working on the road, were injured as a result of the blast. Tanya Meronovich, 17, was rescued from the home by a policeman David Brazzari shortly before the home burst into flames. She received a broken leg and burns. The construction firm has turned the matter over to its insurance company.

B1 scrapping could cost state firm \$100 million

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber program could mean the loss of \$100 million worth of work at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., a company spokesman said. The division, which now has more than 100 employees working on air conditioning and pressurization systems for the bombers, has already done \$12 million worth of work on the bomber. Spokesman Charles A. Anzani said Thursday the division could have expected to get \$100 million worth of work over a period of 15 years if, as had been hoped, 240 bombers had been built. He said the firm is awaiting word from Rockwell International, the general contractor for the B1, on how to bring the work to an end in the wake of Carter's surprise announcement Thursday. "After contract term instructions are received from Rockwell, we will be able to determine the impact of this cancellation on our work force," he said. Anzani said work on the air conditioning and pressurization systems

Region's job outlook affected by B1 bomber discontinuance

By United Press International Industries in Massachusetts and Vermont say President Carter's decision not to build the B1 bomber will be a severe blow to their businesses and might mean job losses in the coming years. General Electric Co., which developed the B1 bomber engine, says the effect on jobs could be significant in the next decade. "Employment at all aircraft engine group facilities will be affected to some degree with the principal impact being felt at the Evendale, Ohio, facility near Cincinnati," a GE spokesman said Thursday. "Since full scale production has not started, the immediate impact would not be large. However, employment



Trio maps Outreach plans

Manchester's VISTA volunteer and two aides who will be involved in this summer's Outreach program for the elderly and handicapped look over a map of Manchester. They are, left to right, Nancy McCooe, Mary Lalashus, the VISTA worker, and Doreen Gagnon. All three are assisting Diane Wicks, Outreach director, in the program, which attempts to locate elderly and handicapped residents who might benefit from existing programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vatican ponders ways to cope with Archbishop Lefebvre

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - An archbishop who accuses Pope Paul VI of apostasy has been tried by one of the Vatican's most tradition-laden offices - the body once known as the Inquisition. Vatican sources said Thursday the Pope may ask the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith for an opinion on how to deal with Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a campaign against church reforms.

The pontiff himself would make the final decision - perhaps excommunicating Lefebvre or ruling that the French prelate excommunicated himself by ordaining 14 followers as priests Wednesday in defiance of papal orders against the ceremonies. The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, headed by moderate Yugoslav Cardinal Franjo Seper, 71, is the Vatican's top watchdog organization on church faith and morals. Set up by Pope Paul III in 1542 as the Sacred Congregation of the Universal Inquisition to combat Protestantism, it changed names twice to escape some of the hatred it earned for the death sentences it imposed. He refuses to accept a ban on the 40-year-old Latin mass and opposes the Vatican's friendly approaches to other Christian churches and other reforms he calls "creations of communists and freemasons."

Pope Paul suspended Lefebvre from his priestly functions last year and warned him that Wednesday's ordinations of 14 priests and 16 subdeacons was a direct challenge to the pontiff and would cause his "irreparable break" with Rome. Its early victims included philosopher Giordano Bruno, burned at the stake in 1600, and astronomer Galileo Galilei, who was forced to recant on his theory that the earth revolves around the sun. The investigations carried out by the Congregation are regarded as less cruel than earlier inquisitions in the Middle Ages and in Spain during the 13th century in search of

Advertisement for GE refrigerators and freezers. Features a large image of a refrigerator and text: 'Limited Time Only! Save up to \$100 on up to 100! GENERAL ELECTRIC TOP-OF-THE-LINE DISPENSER-MODEL REFRIGERATOR FREEZER'. Includes details about the refrigerator's features and contact information for Al Sieffert's.

Library Board approves air conditioning plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter In spite of Manchester's Library Board Chairman William Buckley's opposition to acquiring air conditioning for the town library, the board Thursday night approved a recommendation for air conditioning of both Mary Cheney and Whiton libraries. Buckley specified, however, that his opposition is restricted to "at this time, referring to the country's efforts to enforce energy conservation. The recommendation was one of several made by the board's study and development committee which has been meeting since last summer. If the cost of central air conditioning is prohibitive, the committee recommends installation of window air conditioners. The committee's chairperson, Mrs. Marge Flynn recommended exploring the possibility of state or federal funding for such a project for libraries.

Fireworks scheduled on Fourth

East Hartford's Fourth of July fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. Monday at Martin Park. The 35-minute aerial display will be visible from most parts of town. The town is paying \$3,500 to the Ideal Display Co. of Moscow, Pa., for the 32 rockets. Miss Ethel Davis and Miss Valerie Shattuck of Moscow will pay their second visit to East Hartford. They came in 1975 for the well-received display, paid for by both Manchester and East Hartford, and shot off from the top of Wickham Park. Town officials were so unhappy with the 1976 display that the town has yet to pay for it. North American Fireworks of New York billed the town \$5,000 for it.

Vernon's fireworks

The Town of Vernon will put on a fireworks display Sunday night at American Legion Field, beginning at 9 p.m.

Videotape to preserve testimony for civil suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal judge has ordered the videotaping of testimony from a cancer-stricken complainant in a \$4.5 million damage suit in the event his illness prevents him from taking part in the upcoming trial.

Robert Engell, 35, a former federal employee, has charged in the suit that manufacturers of X-ray and microwave equipment failed to provide warnings the equipment could be harmful to health.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge J. Emmet Clarke issued the videotape order Thursday because the backlog of federal court cases will probably delay the start of the trial for more than one year.

Engell, who said he suffers from pancreatic cancer, worked as a civilian employe at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island and later at the Federal Aviation Administration at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Clarie set an Aug. 8 date for the videotaping of Engell's testimony under conditions to approximate what a jury would see if the complainant had testified before it.

The judge said the camera should be positioned to give a clear view of Engell's facial expressions while being questioned by his lawyer and cross examined.

Area police report

Coventry Coventry Police, with a Superior Court bench warrant, returned two Coventry men from Illinois yesterday.

John P. Costello, 16, of Stonehouse Rd., and James K. Long, 17, of 63 School St., were both charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a jeep from Pine Lake Dr. on June 23.

They were held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting \$5,000 bonds. They were to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville, today.

Edward Harvey, 34, of Ellington, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the theft of tools from a home on Kenneth Lane, Vernon, May 24. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court appearance in Rockville July 27.

South Windsor Dennis R. Mills, 18, of 1067 South St., Coventry, was charged Thursday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in an accident on Sullivan Ave.

Police said Mills was riding a motorcycle and struck a car in a head-on collision when it slowed down for another car. The car driver was Tom L. Barber, 20, of Hartford.

Mills is to appear in court in East Hartford July 15.

United Press International The price of coffee is still so high that a Massachusetts retail association official says consumers have come to regard it as "an investment" and in New York City, a corrections officer says he's trading his share of the brew for a cheaper luxury-gasoline.

But there were signs Thursday of some abatement in the storm that has raked the marketplace ever since the winter of 1975 put a 73.3 per cent dent in the Brazilian coffee crop. In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute upped its estimate of the current crop from 13 million sacks to 15.3 million - a vast improvement over last year's frost-shrivelled output of 6.4 million bags and one which should offer the consumer a break through increased supply. Across the nation, retailers reported dwindling demand for coffee, with sales down as much as 32 per cent. Several said they have increased frequency of "specials" to bolster the sagging market. "Coffee sales are down about 25 per cent," said Sam Gregg, President of Morrison and McCuan Inc., a grocery supplier in Canaanburg, Pa. "It's the old story of supply and demand. If the consumer keeps balking, the prices are going to come down."



Water main being flushed

Water gushes across the road at the intersection of Thompson Rd. and Coolidge St. The Water Department was flushing mains in the area Wednesday afternoon, and the cleaning process created this scene. (Herald photo by Larson)

Manchester police report

John R. Cochran, 18, of 53 Meadow Ln., was arrested early today at his home on a charge of first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with complaints of a gun being fired in the neighborhood.

Police said the complaints came into police headquarters in the early morning hours. A search warrant had to be obtained to enter Cochran's home. A rifle was confiscated, the detective bureau reported.

He was to be presented in court today on the charge.

Other arrests included Rita N. McCann, 31, of 224 St. James St., charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident at her home Thursday night in which another woman received a minor injury. She was later released on a promise to appear in court July 11.

Michael Simard, 20, of South Windsor, was charged Thursday night with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident on Main St. in East Hartford.

He was charged with operating a vehicle while his license is under suspension and two counts of misuse of a limited motorcycle license. He was released on a \$100 surety bond for court July 19.

Police made a total of 28 motor vehicle arrests Thursday. The theft of several items of an undetermined value was reported from the St-Deb Coin Co., 747 Main St. The store was broken into early today.

GOP appointee balking at leaving EEOC post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A black Republican former member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission refuses to vacate his office. He says President Carter has discriminated against him illegally. Colston Lewis, a Richmond lawyer appointed to the commission by Richard Nixon in 1970, defied Carter's order to move out of his office when his term officially expired at the close of business Thursday.

A spokeswoman said Lewis has immediate plans to fill either of the two current vacancies in the EEOC, officials said. Ms. Norton is Carter's only appointee on the commission. Lewis claims he did not receive notice until Wednesday that he was supposed to leave his office by the close of business Thursday. "After seven years, how can you vacate an office in just 24 hours?" his spokeswoman asked.

But White House officials claim Lewis was notified a month ago that his term would be reappointed. Asked what would be done if Lewis continues to resist, White House officials said the chairman has the "legal right" to remove him by force. "It's his responsibility," Ms. McKenna said.

Ms. Norton refused to discuss the matter.

Furnish your yard as handsomely as your home.

Advertisement for Walpole Woodworkers. Shows various outdoor furniture pieces with prices: King Arthur Round Table \$109.95, Acadia Benches \$32.95 ea., Shamrock \$104.50, Lakewood Swing \$254.95, Boothbay Rocker \$76.95. Includes text: 'Sturdy, handcrafted, versatile. Durable all-cedar construction stands up beautifully to any weather. New England can hand out. Rustic New England character in a wide selection of styles. See our entire line of attractive, long-lasting cedar furniture at the Walpole showroom nearest you.'

Walpole Woodworkers EAST HARTFORD, A/E, Hartford Nursery, 1375 Silver Lane, 247-1252

Vernon council rejects ban on liquor in parks

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

In a 7-2 vote with three absent, the Vernon Town Council, in a surprise move Thursday night, defeated a proposed ordinance which would prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages in town parks and recreation areas.

The action followed a public hearing in which several young persons opposed the ordinance and told the council it should, instead, get rid of the source of the problem, "a certain type of people."

Rejection of a proposed contract by public works and waste treatment plant employees came as a surprise to the Vernon Town Council negotiating committee.

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"I don't think beer is the problem. The ordinance was a law against being intoxicated and that person can be arrested," he said.

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Councilman Allen asked one of the youths if it would be all right if the town designated a certain area to drink beer.

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Appointed

Peter H. Ryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba of North Rd., Bolton, has been appointed a cadet in the Class of 191 at the United States Military Academy.

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Bolton financiers sad & surprised

Sadness and surprise enveloped a special Bolton Board of Finance meeting Thursday to act on the resignation of Gary Mortensen.

Richard Barger was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Mortensen's resignation. Both are Republicans. The term will expire in June 1979.

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Herald angle

By LEO AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

Track is a competitor's sport and not a spectator sport, George Suter remarked during one of the two interruptions caused by rain in last Sunday's New England Relays at Memorial Field.

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Penders named East hoop coach

By LEO AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

Stan Ogdrenik who resigned June 3 after being at the helm nine years, a Stratford High and University of Connecticut graduate, Penders, has been named as East's new basketball coach.

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Standings Connors-Borg in title match

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top-seeded American Jimmy Connors and Swedish titleholder Bjorn Borg have different problems on their minds as they prepare for Saturday's center court showdown for the men's singles crown in the \$373,400 centennial Wimbledon championships.

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Cliff Johnson another in line of mistakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cliff Johnson is another in a long line of "mistakes" made by the Houston Astros' organization.

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Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Amy Bajor, Ellington; Catherine Cornelius, Ellington; Sheila Ham, Windsor; Rockville; Candice Jivros, Rockville; Eleanor Labbe, Erie Dr.; Dorothy Shortell, Grove St.; Lynn Sadlon, Columbia.

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CHS chief isn't coming

Charles Murphy, who was recently appointed principal of Coventry High School to replace retiring Principal Milton Wilde, will not be able to accept the position.

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Plainfield results

The Herald did not receive transmission of the mainline results for Thursday from the Plainfield Dog Track.

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Jal Alai results

Thursday night

Friday night

Saturday night

Sunday night

Monday night

Tuesday night

Wednesday night

ATTENTION MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS. To Serve You Better, For the Holiday Weekend We Will Be Open... Saturday, July 2nd 9 A.M. - 12 Noon. K-Mart Branch 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Thank You... MANCHESTER STATE BANK

POOL BUYERS— LAST CHANCE TO... SAVE \$50 to \$500 ON ANY ABOVE GROUND RIZZO POOL PAK! SAVE \$50 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$200-\$400. SAVE \$100 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$401-\$800. SAVE \$150 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$801-\$1200. SAVE \$200 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$1201-\$1600. SAVE \$250 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$1601-\$1800. SAVE \$300 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$1801-\$2000. SAVE \$400 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$2001-\$2500. SAVE \$500 ON ANY POOL PAK VALUED AT \$2501 + UP. 24' ALUMINUM POOL FILTER 649.00. DELUXE VAC 50.00. DELUXE LADDER 69.95. CHEMICALS 16.95. NOW! 783.95. LESS COUPON = 292.00. 18' GALVSTEEL POOL FILTER 449.00. VAC 149.00. LADDER 69.95. CHEMICALS 16.95. NOW! 583.95. LESS COUPON = 150.00. LOUNGE CHAIRS \$19.95. 72 HOUR INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. SALE ENDS SUN., JULY 3rd. CLOSED MONDAY, July 4th. WOOD DECKS \$39.00. SAND-AID INCREASES FILTER EFFICIENCY UP TO 70%. \$4.95. Vernon Circle, VERNON 3384 Berlin Tnkp., NEWINGTON Post Rd., E. WESTPORT Boston Post Rd., MADISON Rte. 44, Caldor Plaza, AVON

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH
With 12 rooms in exclusive neighborhood with adjoining in-law apartment. Main house has large sunken living room, formal dining room, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing area, family room plus game room with pool table and many other features.

Specimen two room Colonial, 1728 first floor family room, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, rec room, central air, 20x24 heated in-ground pool, 2-car garage, acre lot.

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Here's the place to get off if you'd like to see one of the many fine homes we offer. ALSO—Instant finder when we put your needs and desires into our computer.

JOAN RICHARDS

DOTTE PELIKAN
TIM ELLIS
BILL SPICHER
DICK DECKER

JOE FINK
BARBARA LYMAN
BOB KERNS
CILE DECKER

MOLLY COVENSKY
(call us to see her!)

Richard & Kehmna
Realtors
528-9546 528-9546

MORTGAGE MONEY?

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Loan Officer

Heritage Savings
1007 Main Street, Manchester Tel. 649-4500

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MANCHESTER—Income property. \$8,100 annual. Tenant pays utilities. Residential corner lot. \$53,900.

7-6 Two Family—7-9 Florence Street. Good investment, live almost rent free. \$45,500.

There's No Home Like The One You Own!
"CLOSE TO EVERYTHING"

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
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ALUMINUM SIDED
Seven room Raised Ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace family room, formal dining room and living room, enclosed sun room, 2 sets of glass doors, double garage plus a flat tree lot in Rockledge. Low \$50's.

SPACIOUS
Six room Colonial Cape. 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, formal dining room plus a tree lot in a convenient location near the hospital. \$30's.

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

TOO LATE TO CHANGE
This 7-room, 2 1/2 bath Garrison, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, fully appointed kitchen, plus a lovely family room. Mid \$50's.

PRICED RIGHT
Ideal starter or investment. 3 1/2 two family with a 2-car detached garage. Business zone.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Spacious 2 bedroom Condominium, fully appointed, hardwood flooring, basement plus carpeting. Low \$30's.

NEW LISTING
Immaculate front to back Split, possible four bedrooms plus family room. Cathedral ceilings. Low \$40's.

SOLD

BARROWS & WALLACE
646-7833

Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!

MANCHESTER \$38,500
Immediate occupancy on this six-room Cape. Formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths. VA. no money down.

What is your Property Worth?
We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!

PASEK REALTORS - MLS
608 Burnside Avenue, E.H.
289-7475

A Color Touch

12 inch Pillows

Embroidery

2399

Add a touch of color to the sofa or chair with these lovely pillows in quick embroidery.

No. 2399 has transfer for two designs for 12-inch pillows; color chart; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER, send \$14 for each pillow. \$12 for 12 inch pillow set.

ANNE CABOT
Manchester Evening Herald
1150 Ave. of Commerce
New York, N.Y. 10038

SWIMMING LESSONS - Experienced Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. All ages. Private pool. Manchester area. Starting July 6. Call 649-4603.

REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. 1st-8th grade by Master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

NOW OPEN - Wee Care Day Care Center and nursery school. Wish to share in caring for your child. Call 649-6187.

EVERYONE WANTS your child to feel special at the Wee Care Day Care Center and Nursery School. Call now. 649-6187.

WINDOW WASHER Wanted—Must be experienced, and reliable. Steady work. Call 649-5334.

COUPLE TO WORK part time as substitute house parents in boys group home. Call 643-4320.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$800. investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCOA Field Training Division, Box 418, Wading River, New York. 11792.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Be your own boss. Space available for rent from monthly. Manchester Mall, 811 Main Street. 643-1442.

Situation Wanted 15

CHILD CARE in licensed home. 7-6 daily, three meals, laundry, outings and overtime services. Manchester. Debbie. 643-1780.

FARM MANAGEMENT positions wanted. Hensel, hardworking couple need experience. Salary negotiable. Please call 643-008 or 283-6218.

TEAM OF TWO to clean for you. Two experienced young women will shine up your home in record time at \$5.00 per hour. Call Ann at 643-7731.

EXPERIENCED - In the care of elderly. Light housekeeping and companion. East Hartford or Manchester area. 568-8718.

MANCHESTER - 1.28 acres, 6 room Colonial 3 subbuildings. all very well kept. Ideal for raising family, or secluded living. \$22,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. East Coast Realty, 528-9668, evenings 647-9048.

MANCHESTER, REDUCED \$2,000! Immaculate 7 room Cape. Large first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Tremendous value. Must see this one! Only \$39,900. East Coast Realty, 528-9668, 643-9962.

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Built-type building. Power plant, and other vast buildings, plus Three Lovely Homes offers invited. B-W Realty, 647-1419.

DUPLEX - 6-3. Fireplace, carpeting, aluminum storm, furnace, trees, \$45 income. \$38,500. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

BUSINESS ZONE - Near busy intersection. Large seven room home, large lot. \$55,000. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Newer 6 room Colonial. 1 full and 2 half baths. Fireplace, aluminum siding, appliances, carpeting and more. \$43,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Five room Colonial. Central location. City utilities. Formal dining room, storm windows, enclosed fireplace. \$29,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-3131.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 year old 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and wall to wall, front to back living room, with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, 14x6 deck off eat-in kitchen, walk-out basement living room, large kitchen leading to your porch overlooking private park-like yard. Priced to sell. Dubaldo-Lesperance, 646-6060.

MANCHESTER - Newly listed. Offered by owner. Eight room Ranch walk-out wall carpeting, paneled family room, fireplace, 2 baths, walk-up attic. Owner will assume mortgage - low interest rate, and more. Mid \$40's: 643-1038 or 646-4875.

MANCHESTER - Just listed. Seven room Ranch. Three bedrooms, family room, two baths, garage. Bowers Group, Inc. Mid \$40's. Hayes Corporation, 646-4033.

FIVE AND 1/2 Room Duplex. Appliances, 1 1/2 acres, finished basements, tool shed, carpeting, 34 foot pool. Newly painted. 872-0063.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors-MLS
189 West Center St. 646-2482

OWNER ANXIOUS
Three bedroom waterfront Ranch priced to move. Enjoy it this summer. Now \$34,900.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
6-6 Duplex on business. Remodeled kitchens, three bedrooms, 2-car garage. Only \$41,900.

FREE MARKET EVALUATION
of your home by a qualified representative. After a thorough inspection, we will suggest a competitive sales price. (No obligation)

Call About Our Guarantee Trade-In Plan

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

NEW LISTING
VERNON—Six room Raised Ranch. Partial finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$35,900.

REDUCED PRICE
VERNON—You must see to appreciate this unique 8-room Raised Ranch. Spacious summer Florida room, rec room with Franklin stove. \$48,500.

REALTORS - MLS
608 Burnside Avenue, E.H.
289-7475

MANCHESTER & VICINITY

\$31,900 Colonial
3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, aluminum siding.

\$38,900 West Side Cape
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full dormer, aluminum siding.

\$41,900 Ranch
Vernon. Six rooms, patio, garage, new pool and equipment, 0x175 lot, plenty of mature trees and shrubs.

\$49,900 Colonial/Cape
East Hartford. Super clean home! Fine area. Two fireplaces, breezeway and garage. 0x175 lot.

F.J. SPILECKI
Realtors 643-2121

TWO WORTH LOOKING AT!
\$38,900 - Manchester - 3 bedroom conveniently located Cape in excellent condition. Eat-in kitchen, finished basement, dining room, and living room with fireplace.

\$43,500 - Manchester - 7 room Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, lovely large family room and attractive kitchen, one car garage, sun porch, and shaded yard.

HIGH CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
In Forest Hills. Panoramic view of Hartford skyline. Four bedroom Cape built by UAR, has three full baths, extra large fully appointed kitchen, floor to ceiling large stone fireplace, sliders to rear deck, 2-car garage with electric openers, all large rooms.

SHOWCASE REALTY
647-1425 528-9416

THOSE LAZY HAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

Spend them in this Colonial home with central air conditioning for your ultimate living comfort. 24x14 family room with fireplace & wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms plus nursery. Large barn with 3 carriage bays. Beautifully landscaped with fruit & nut trees. Reasonably priced. \$74,500.

PETERMAN REALTY & BUILDING CO.
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MANCHESTER

Give us a quick call on this one. It's immaculate, with 6 rooms, beamed living room ceiling, three bedrooms and recently painted. Only \$36,900. 5% down.

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FIVE NEW LISTINGS!

HOLLYWOOD SECTION COLONIAL
27' Living Room Secluded Side Porch
Two Car Garage Huge Master Bedroom
New Roof Oil Hot Water Heat
Formal Dining Room Spacious Kitchen
GRACIOUS LIVING AT MODERATE COST
COMPARE IN THE FORTIES!
FIFTEEN ROOM TWO FAMILY!
Two Heating Systems Recent Roof
Nine Bedrooms New gutters, Downspouts
Large Tread Yard Quiet Residential Street
A SCARC ITEM - HIGH FORTIES - WORTH IT!
COMPLETELY REMODELED CAPE
Seven Rooms Three or Four Bedrooms
Low Taxes Shaded, private rear yard
Shaded rear yard. Near school, shopping, bus.
BUDGET PRICED IN THE LOW THIRTIES.

VICTORIAN COLONIAL PLUS 2 STORY SHOP
Three Car Garage First Floor Laundry
New Kitchen 100 Amp Circuit Breakers
Oil Hot Water Heat 1 1/2 Baths
IDEAL FOR ANTIQUE SHOPPE (present use) OR ANY TRADESMAN USE. CENTRAL LOCATION.
LIKE GRAPEVINES?
Five varieties of Grapes 200 Amp Service
All Yim Newly Painted Huge Garage
New Roof
Big 192' Lot Remodeled
OH YES, THE HOUSE - BIG SIX ROOM COLONIAL.
THE HIGH THIRTIES - WORTH EVERY PENNY.
MANY MORE - CALL US - WE WORK!
THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
REALTORS All Points Inspection Service 647-1412

NEW HOMES by JAMES A. MCCARTHY WESTWOOD SECT. II

Stop over on the long weekend to see this gorgeous new area of new homes now going up - RANCHES, CAPES, DUTCHES, SALT BOX, RAISED RANCHES AND COLONIALS
3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplace family rooms, formal dining room, custom kitchen with appliances, double garages, vinyl siding, city utilities. Priced from \$59,900 to \$64,900.
at end, follow dirt road to top then left to our lots.
(will custom build your needs)

PINEWOOD OF VERNON
Forest Hills of Vernon
only 3 models left, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial priced low \$60's.

VERNON \$58,900
Change of jobs forces the sale of this less than one year old RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 full baths with vanities, formal dining ell, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace. Sliding glass doors and an additional fieldstone fireplace on the lower level.

CUSTOMIZED CAPE
Newly listed expanded Cape with eight rooms in exceptional condition. First floor family room, lovely fireplace in living room, finished rec room in basement and two full baths. There is a covered patio and nice private back yard. This home is in perfect move-in condition and MUST BE SEEN. \$47,500.

The DW. FISH Gallery of Homes
642-9533 realtor company
643-1591
Sundays Closed
Hours: Daily 9:30 - 8 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

D.F. REALE
175 Main St. 646-4525

Help Wanted

RNs & LPNs - Looking for a challenge and high pay? We are a new Geriatric & Mental Retarded Facility. Immediate openings for part time to 3, full and part time 3 to 11, plus 11 to 7 Supervisor. Contact Mr. Atlas for confidential appointment, between 9 and 4, 278-1962.

Help Wanted

Business Opportunity 14

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

1 JUL 1

Installed

Walter DeLise of 173 Deming St. Saturday night was installed as commander of the Greater Hartford Unknown Soldier Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in ceremonies at the Clam Box Restaurant, Westfield.

DeLise, an Army veteran of World War II, is a life member of the Unknown Soldier Chapter and has belonged to the chapter for 17 years. He is also a member of the Army & Navy Club and the Manchester CB Club.



Walter DeLise

Art displayed

An exhibition of women's paintings from the art class conducted at the West Side Rec is on display at Mary Cheney Library. The paintings are done in oil, acrylics and water color. The exhibition will continue through July 10.

Information on fall art classes at the West Side Rec is available by calling 643-6795.

Major decisions face Supreme Court in fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, now adjourned for the summer, already has important cases involving individual liberties awaiting its return Oct. 3. The term that ended Wednesday with actions on rape and abortion showed an increase in appeals dealing with rights of women and children and family matters generally, along with the usual criminal matters and disputes over religion, race and obscenity.

Capital punishment was prominent in the term, although the principle was sanctioned a year ago. Questions continue to arise as to whether state laws comply with the standards the justices have established or whether an individual has been accorded all the required rights.

They struck down Louisiana's mandatory death sentence for the murder of law enforcement officers, and in a Georgia case Wednesday vetoed the death penalty for rape, regardless of the circumstances, when a life is not taken.

After allowing states to decide without regard either to federal law or the Constitution whether to fund non-therapeutic abortions, the court returned to a Brooklyn federal judge the question of whether a ban on federal funds for abortions should be continued.

A woman's rights decision that loosed a deluge of criticism held that employers may exclude pregnant women workers from their disability insurance plans without violating federal civil rights law.

During the term, Richard Nixon's four appointees — Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist — were in voting control as they have been for some time, usually in combination with Kennedy appointee Byron White and Ford appointee John Paul Stevens.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the remaining members of the more liberal majority under Chief Justice Earl Warren, continued their many dissenters from judgments which they said undermined earlier rulings in support of individual rights and full access to federal courts.

During this term, the court also delivered its second legal blow to Nixon by ruling that Congress properly gave the government control over 42 million documents and 800 tapes from his administration. A 1974 ruling in the Watergate cover-up case was a major factor in his resignation.

House okays extension of land claim deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a one-month extension until Aug. 18 for the government to file land claims on behalf of Indians.

The measure, approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, was a stop-gap move to extend a provision in the 1966 law that the statute of limitations barring any further filing of claims by the government would go into effect on July 18, 1977.

Indians could continue to file claims on their own but would not be able to get government help in doing so. A bill is pending before the House that would extend the statute of limitations to Dec. 31, 1981, but the measure was not expected to be considered by the House and Senate before the July 18 deadline.

The simple one-month extension will give Congress time to act on the 4½-year extension bill. The issue has immediate impact on the state of Maine where the government is prepared to go to court to defend Indians claims to about 60 per cent of the state's land.

The Justice Department said, however, it doubted it would have the Maine case ready to present before the July 18 deadline.

Tough energy plan under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say President Carter soon is expected to propose tough new energy conservation plans including gasoline rationing that could be imposed immediately in the event of another oil embargo. Officials say the plan — the result of a comprehensive review of standby energy authority throughout the government — will be submitted to Congress within a few months. It would replace less stringent measures proposed just before President Gerald Ford left office.

The rationing part of Carter's plan would at first issue a three-month supply of ration coupons printed during the 1973-74 oil embargo and now in storage, officials said Wednesday. They said the new plan is expected to keep three additional, less drastic conservation steps that were in Ford's program, plus two other steps considered and then discarded by Ford administration officials. Those five emergency steps are:

- Heating, cooling, lighting and hot water restrictions.
- Commuter parking restrictions and carpooling incentives.
- Weekend gasoline and diesel fuel distribution restrictions, which the final Ford plan did not include.
- Boiler combustion efficiency requirements, also discarded in the final Ford plan.
- Restrictions on illuminated advertising and outdoor gas lighting.

A spokesman said the plan is designed so it could be imposed gradually, using only those steps needed to cope with a particular crisis.



For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1977

ZBA rushes to get away for summer

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

The East Hartford Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held a marathon session Thursday night to hear all requests before recessing until fall. They did hear them all, but had no time to discuss them. They will meet next Thursday to vote on each.

Several residents of the Elida Court-Chester Rd. area objected to a request by C & M Warehouse to build mini-warehouses on its property at 35 Leggett St. A petition, signed by residents of the neighborhood objecting to the building, was presented to the ZBA by Elizabeth Laiberte of Elida Court. C & M, owners and operators of a large warehouse at 35 Leggett St., would like to add mini-warehouses for residential renters. C & M proposes trees to cover and a fence for security.

The objectors cited lower property values, transients in and out of the area, and possible noise seven days a week. "I like to enjoy my weekends," said Judy Torpey of Elida Court. Wendy's Restaurant Atty. Francis Vignati pleaded for

several variances from the ZBA for Wendy's Restaurant chain.

If both groups okay the plan, Wendy's, a relatively new fast food company, will build 146-347 Main St. Vignati argued for an exit lane three feet less than regulation. This lane is planned for customers using a drive-in, bank-type window for ordering, pick-up, and exiting.

The entrance driveway would not vary from the 30-foot regulation. Several other Main St. restaurants represented by Atty. William Leone, objected to the application.

Robert Argazzi representing Pratt & Whitney Aircraft also objected because of the traffic flow. "We go overboard not to object," Argazzi said, "but we're here tonight."

Vignati couldn't believe a company allowing so many cars onto road off of Main St. every day could view 500 more cars as a problem.

Other requests The ZBA also heard requests from: • Lamas Inc., 261 Burham St., for site approval for a general repair license.

• Annette Robinson, 206 Clement Rd., for addition to house attaching garage to house.

• Jack Davis, 178 Grande Rd., for a 15-foot variance in front yard for an additional house at 178 Grande Rd. Michael A. Chazan et al to Edward D. Dobrowski et al, property on Farmstead Rd., convenience tax \$47.85.

Trade name: Julius F. Kriedel of Westfield doing business as Etinwood Oil Co. in Westfield.

Monday park hours Martin, McHuliffe, Gorman, Goodwin and Hockanum Parks will be supervised Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lord, Drennan, Gold Star, Penney and Martin pools will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Swimming lessons The E.H.S. swimming pool will reopen Tuesday at 10 a.m. for swimming lessons for all registered children. Open swimming will be from 1 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Adult swim times are 7 to 8 p.m.

Hot night swims Lord and Drennan pools will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. any hot night Monday through Friday. If the temperature is 85 at 2 p.m. that afternoon, both pools will be open that night. Anyone with doubts about it can call Drennan at 428-5792 or Lord at 568-1190. A sign will also be posted at the pool.

When under 85 at 2 p.m., both pools will close at 8 p.m.

Basketball clinic A basketball clinic will be held Tuesday at Martin Park at 1:30 p.m. Speakers include Neil Guerin, varsity coach at E.H.S., Bernie Dandley, varsity coach at Penney, University of Fairfield star Mark Plekpa, University of Connecticut star Dave Mallick, and park staff.

The clinic is open to all school age children.

Dance classes Miss Mary Cadorette, former Miss Connecticut, will teach the summer dance program which begins Tuesday. Classes will be held Mondays at Stevens School, Tuesdays at Mayberry, Wednesdays at Willowbrook, Thursdays at Barnes and Fridays at Norris. Registration is at 9 a.m. beginning Tuesday at the school of the day. For example, Tuesday it is at Mayberry.

Classes will be in pre-school tap, ballet, beginner tap, beginner jazz, intermediate tap and intermediate jazz. Tap requires hard soled shoes or tap shoes. Jazz requires sneakers. Ballet needs slippers or sneakers. Barefeet and sandals are not permitted. Casual clothes are okay.

The students will present a recital Aug. 25 at 8:30 p.m. at E.H.S.

East Hartford fire calls Thursday, 6:30 a.m. — False alarm at Burnside Ave. and Ecology Dr. Thursday, 9:44 a.m. — Medical call to 151 Park Ave. Thursday, 10:57 a.m. — Medical call to 8 Mill Rd. Thursday, 12:20 p.m. — Medical call to 103 Woodland Circle. Thursday, 12:55 p.m. — Medical problem at Burnside Ave. fire station.

Thursday, 2:48 p.m. — Medical call to town incinerator where workman suffered minor foot injury. Thursday, 4:51 p.m. — Medical call to 184 Main St. Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — Medical call at department headquarters on Main St. Thursday, 10:30 p.m. — Auto accident at Burnside Ave. and Tolland St. Thursday, 10:54 p.m. — Medical call to 21



Kathi Clark, left, helps Lorraine Allard make plans for an afternoon's activities at one of East Hartford's smallest parks, Millbrook Park in the south end. Kathi is in charge of South End parks. Lorraine is the new supervisor at Millbrook. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fireworks scheduled on Fourth

East Hartford's Fourth of July fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. Monday at Martin Park. The 35-minute aerial display will be visible from most parts of town. The town is paying \$3,500 to the Ideal Display Co. of Moscow, Pa., for the 328 rockets.

Miss Ethel Davis and Miss Valerie Shattuck of Moscow will pay their second visit to East Hartford. They came in 1975 for the well-received display, paid for by both Manchester and East Hartford, and shot off from the top of Wickham Park.

Town officials were so unhappy with the 1976 display that the town has yet to pay for it. North American Fireworks of New York billed the town \$5,000 for it.

Vernon's fireworks The Town of Vernon will put on a fireworks display Sunday night at American Legion Field, beginning at 9 p.m.

Park supervisor loves her work

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

"We'd have a lot of bored kids if it weren't for the town's parks," said Kathi Clark of the East Hartford summer recreation program.

"This is why we keep the parks open even in the rain," she said. "It has to be really pouring. Even then, you'll find kids in the parks."

Miss Clark said she didn't have problems finding things to do when she was young. Even though she was an only child, she was a tomboy and often busy in sports. In the summer, she stayed with her grandmother in Rhode Island.

"But if I'd stayed in town in the summers, I'd have been in the parks," she said. All her schooling up to college has been in town. While at Penney High School, she was in the drill team and

the Future Nurses Club. "I had wanted to be a doctor until I realized it couldn't be," she said. "I like to make people happy, comfortable. But I didn't have the brains or the money."

Working hard in high school, she did manage to get into the nursing program at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury. She starts her senior year there this fall. When done, she hopes to work in a hospital and then become a visiting nurse.

But for four straight summers, her time has belonged to East Hartford's parks. Starting in high school, she has worked part-time jobs. She was a clerk in the Eye Opener boutique on Burnside Ave. She also clerked at Christmas in Look's Oriental Shop in Hartford.

The summer before joining the park program, she was a waitress at

Howard Johnson's. "I knew then I wanted to go to college. I didn't want to be a waitress the rest of my life. It was too hard, too many hours, not enough pay."

Her first park job was as the supervisor in Millbrook Park in the South End. Millbrook has kiddie swings, a drinking fountain, grassy areas for croquet, softball and other sports, and picnic tables for crafts and barbecues.

In the summer of 1974, Miss Clark became the lone supervisor of Millbrook. It was up to her to help organize games, teach crafts and keep the peace.

"They're tough kids," she said. "At first, they were a little bit. But by the end of the summer, we had gotten to know each other. I liked them. They trusted me."

She went back to Millbrook the next two summers enjoying it more each time. "I really like children. If I can't be a visiting nurse, I'll work in pediatrics."

Her Millbrook summers were filled with baseball, croquet, arts and crafts, a ring toss the kids made, trips (no longer allowed due to insurance) and special events like bubble gum contests and pet parades.

"My aim was to get each kid to get his best points out, to be physically fit. That's what it's all about."

She got volunteer help from mothers, neighbors and the older kids. They staged a charity carnival and took care of bumps and scrapes.

Miss Clark this summer has been put in charge of all the park programs in the South End. She now works with about 15 supervisors like Lorraine Allard, who has taken her place at Millbrook.

July 4th BLAST

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Spalding Fast-Flite Golf Balls 666 dozen Reg. 8.99 **7.76**

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Records direct from radio or built-in condenser microphone. Battery/electric.

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Adjustable heavy-duty trucks. Urethane wheels for maximum surface grip.

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Both lining and shell of light, sturdy nylon. 3 lb. polyblend fill. Full zipper.

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF Our Regular Prices On ALL GOLF BAGS

EXAMPLES: Our Reg. 19.99 **14.30** Our Reg. 29.99 **22.60**

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Plastic Coated Playing Cards, Reg. 49c. Pk. **27¢**

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8-Leg Gym Set 6299

Lawn Swing, Sky Glider, Slide, 2 Swings, Topples, Complete Action Center! Our Reg. 89.99

6-Leg Gym Reg. 29.99 **\$15**

4-Leg Gym Reg. 49.77 **34.80**

4-Seat Sandbox Reg. 18.97 **17.40**

4-Seat Sandbox Reg. 24.97 **17.40**

4-Seat Sandbox Reg. 11.77 **8.20**

45" Round..... 3.88

80" Round..... 6.77

72" Round..... 10.94

Sand Box Pool... 4.97

Mr. Turtle..... 10.88

Slide 'N Splash. 18.99

12 Ft. x 3 Ft. Pool Package Includes Filter and Ladder. Liner with drainage top and bottom. Rais. Lign. **\$96**

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SALE: FRI., SAT., SUN. STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SUN. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FRESH Strawberries, Raspberries, Apricots, Blueberries, Bing Cherries, Peaches, Red Apples, Cantaloupe, Watermelon, Cold Cuts, Pickle Sticks.

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CANTALOUPE 49¢ EACH

NATIVE PEAS 59¢ lb.

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Vernon council rejects ban on liquor in parks

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

In a 7-2 vote with three absent, the Vernon Town Council, in a surprise move Thursday night, defeated a proposed ordinance which would prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages in town parks and recreation areas.

The action followed a public hearing in which several young persons opposed the ordinance and told the council it should, instead, get rid of the source of the problem, "a certain type of people."

Referring to complaints that groups had bottles of beer in the park, Reider said the keys sitting out there and I think you will still have that problem.

Rejection of contract surprises Vernon team

Rejection of a proposed contract by public works and waste treatment plant employees came as a surprise to the Vernon Town Council negotiating committee.

However, the council, in executive session, ratified a resolution presented by Marcham and Joseph Merluzzo, also of the committee.

The resolution says the council accepts and ratifies the settlement between the public works employees and the town.

Marcham said there is still a chance of settlement in terms close to those originally agreed upon. He said he can't reveal those terms until final agreement is reached.

Council rash on library?

South-Windsor
The South Windsor Town Council will reconsider its decision to make the new library at the Town Hall site its first priority for using \$438,000 in federal funds.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette said Thursday that some council members felt the council was "pressed into making a decision about where to put the library" because of the July 12 deadline for applying for the funds.

Councilman John Mitchell this week asked Town Manager Paul Talbot to seek an extension on the application deadline. The federal Economic Development Administra-

Septic problems in Hebron ...Finance Meeting erupts

A routine, end-of-year meeting of the Hebron Board of Finance erupted into a lively discussion between board member Roger Terranova and First Selectman Aaron Reid Wednesday night. The debate centered on the sanitation services in the 1977-78 fiscal year, which begins today.

Terranova asked Reid what was planned by the Board of Selectmen for the needed service. Reid said that Basil Boycenek of East St. had been appointed as a part-time sanitation, to work evenings after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

...Questions anger Reid

"Unless you are a contractor, I can't see how this would affect you," said First Selectman Aaron Reid Thursday as the controversy surrounding sanitary services in the town continued.

Beverly Marrick of Kinney Rd. had asked Reid how many hours the new part-time sanitation would keep.

Reid, obviously angry at being questioned (following a heated discussion Wednesday night with Board of Finance member Roger Terranova), insisted he was being badgered. He accused the residents of trying to cause a political controversy, saying, "What is this? It's an election year. This is a political thing?"

Mrs. Marrick asked Reid if the new sanitation, Basil Boycenek of East St. was aware of the survey conducted by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Reid said that he didn't conduct

"I don't think beer is the problem. There is a law against being intoxicated and that person can be arrested," he said.

Councilman Gerald Allen said, "You know we have a problem. What would you do about it?"

Reider said they should get after the persons creating the problems. Councilman Donald Eden said, "Unless we have the ordinance we can't do as you suggest."

Another youth, Thomas Sheehan, said the beer drinkers don't cause the problem. He said 15 or 20 people spoil it for the others.

The ordinance was drawn up on request of the Police Department and the Recreation Department, after complaints were received about large crowds gathering and making it difficult for people to enjoy ball games and other facilities.

Joyce Taylor of the Recreation Commission spoke in favor of the ordinance, which she said would not only be for Henry Park but Valley Falls Park and all of the other town areas.

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Councilman Allen asked one of the youths if it would be all right if the town designated a certain area to drink beer.

The youth said that would be fine, but questioned where that place would be.

Lawrence Morin, another young person, said he was 20 per cent against the ordinance and 20 per cent for it. He said the 20 per cent was because beer bottles and cans make a mess. He offered to help clean the park areas.

Officer William Yetz of the Vernon Police Department spoke in favor of the ordinance. He said it is the drinking that leads to the other problems. He said he went scrubbing in Valley Falls Pond and found an unbelievable number of discarded beer bottles.

"Lots of the kids are good kids but in order to curb the problem I feel we have to institute the ordinance," Yetz said.

Councilman Dooley questioned the necessity of another ordinance, reasoning that the laws cover any violations resulting from drinking.

Eden said, "Kids have been drinking beer up there (Henry Park) for a number of years. I can't see why we shouldn't give the police a tool to work with."

Mayor Thomas Benoit agreed, noting he feels there are people who don't abuse the privilege and that the police will use discretion.

Dooley termed the ordinance a bad law intended to cure a bad situation.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst agreed with Dooley, saying she doesn't think the ordinance would solve the problems.

Stephen Marcham also opposed the ordinance, agreeing with Dooley and Mrs. Herbst.

Councilman Joseph Merluzzo spoke in favor, saying he believes it would allow the police officers to cease the opportunity to squelch a potentially bad problem.

George Farbach said he couldn't support an ordinance which would prevent socializing in the park. "I don't find beer drinking offensive, just some of the things it leads to," he said.

Councilman John Gill said just by existing the ordinance are enforced it would take the fun out of the park.

Councilman Allen and Morgan Campbell also spoke against the ordinance.

Board of Education chairman, told council this week she believed it would not be in the best interests of the town to build the library at the school site.

She said although the school board has indicated its intent to allow the school to be used as a community center or senior citizens center, "this is an election year and we can't tell what a new board will do."

Myette said the school site would be better for the library "because it would lend itself to a centralization of our activities."

Myette said it would also benefit South Windsor High School because it would be easily accessible.

A decision will be made Tuesday.

request, but saw no reason to meet with DEP officials. He said he wasn't prepared to meet with the DEP until the new sanitation is on the job next week. He told Terranova, "You don't know what's going on and I'm not prepared to discuss it with you at this point."

Terranova said he felt he should be concerned as a member of the Board of Finance.

He said he wanted to make sure the town had a qualified sanitation available for as many hours as necessary.

Finance board chairman Richard Grant said he did not feel the subject should be before the finance board.

Bolton financiers sad & surprised



Appointed

Peter H. Ryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryba of North Rd., Bolton, has been appointed a cadet in the Class of 191 at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

In the national competition of 18,000 applicants, approximately 325 appointments were made.

He was graduated with honors from Bolton High School in 1976. He has been an active member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department in his senior year.

He was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for two consecutive years, and served as Student Council president in a certified Emergency Medical Technician, a member of the National Honor Society and attended American Legion Boys' School.

He was active in the Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, Varsity Club, band, chorus, National Choral Award and in his senior year received two other awards, one for outstanding service to Bolton High School and one for excellence in music.

In high school, he was active in the Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, Varsity Club, band, chorus, newspaper, Year Book photographer. He participated in baseball, basketball and football and served as coach for the town's Little League and its Midget League.

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Sadness and surprise enveloped a special Bolton Board of Finance meeting called Thursday to act on the resignation of Gary Mortensen. The meeting was also the last for William Riley after 14 years of service.

Richard Barger was not acted on because the money will come from the capital and nonrecurring budget. Funds from that budget do not have to be encumbered.

In other business, the finance board approved:

• An appropriation of \$150 from cash surplus to the tax collector's budget. Clerical help was needed to get the tax bills mailed on time.

• Payment of \$1,002 for unemployment compensation for four former school board employees.

• An appropriation of \$293 from cash surplus to the Planning Commission engineering services budget.

• Transfers of \$60 within the town clerk's budget and \$25 within the fire commissioner's budget.

• A transfer of \$208 within the registrar of voters budget to cover wages for June 6 referendum.

Hassett read a letter from Robert Gorton of the Planning Commission, who expressed concern about the workload for the assessor, building inspector, and sanitarian, due to five proposed subdivisions.

The finance board, by a tie vote, denied a request for the fire commissioners to transfer funds within its budget. The fire marshal portion of the budget had been over expended.

A letter will be sent to the commission saying categories must not be overspent without prior approval. Voting to pay the bill were William Riley, Shirley Potter and Mortensen. Voting against payment were Morris Silverstein, Siddey Sattar and Riley.

The board denied encumbering funds totaling \$143 for gutter repairs at the Community Hall and \$750 for oiling the parking lot at Herrick Memorial Park. Neither project had been contracted and, by law, the funds could not be encumbered.

A request to encumber funds for a siren at Riga Lane was not acted on because the money will come from the capital and nonrecurring budget. Funds from that budget do not have to be encumbered.

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A letter will be sent to the commission saying categories must not be overspent without prior approval. Voting to pay the bill were William Riley, Shirley Potter and Mortensen. Voting against payment were Morris Silverstein, Siddey Sattar and Riley.

The board denied encumbering funds totaling \$143 for gutter repairs at the Community Hall and \$750 for oiling the parking lot at Herrick Memorial Park. Neither project had been contracted and, by law, the funds could not be encumbered.

A request to encumber funds for a siren at Riga Lane was not acted on because the money will come from the capital and nonrecurring budget. Funds from that



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Last night's softball

INDY
Nelson's made 12 hits out for as many runs in trimming Nassiff Camera last night at Nike, 12-7.
Bill Magnotta collected three hits, Mike Longo, Bob Davis, Doug Nelson and Joe Dubiel two each for the Freightmen.
Steve Rascher paced Nassiff with three hits and Pat Collett contributed a pair.

LATASHUS
Nightcap found Morlar's trimming Multi Circuit, 10-4, as Bob Cornell lashed out three hits and Don Kaufman, Lee Williamson and Bob Coroso two each.
Best in defeat were Tim Cunningham with three hits and Ken Bavier with a pair.

DUSTY
Each side had 15 hits but Suburban Flyers managed to outlast the Angels last night at Robertson, 13-12.
Three hits came off the bats of Bill DiYeo and Mike Giarolone while Doug McDowell, Paul Blaine and Jack Guachone collected two each and Norm Leighe homered for the Flyers.
Tom Neville, Rick Arm, Harry Goms, Larry Seredecker and Eric Kasche each had two-hit showings for the losers.

CANFIELD LIGHT
Five runs in the first at bats helped Gos's post a 6-5 session over Puro's last night at Fitzgerald, 16-7.
Three hits were produced by Joe Alubicki, Jim Colla and John Stanzi paced the team with two blows each and Stan Talaga's three hits led the losers who also had two hits by Walt Talaga and Frank

LATASHUS
Graham and Chris Swenson each had a pair in the route. Gracynaly hammered the multi Circuit, 10-4, as Bob Cornell lashed out three hits and Don Kaufman, Lee Williamson and Bob Coroso two each.
Best in defeat were Tim Cunningham with three hits and Ken Bavier with a pair.

EASTERN
Good pitching dominated play as the MCC Vets nipped Second Congo last night at Fitzgerald, 4-3.
Barth Barilwaite's third hit, a single in the bottom of the sixth, drove in what proved to be the winning run.
Jim Silver tripled and John Kearney doubled for the Vets while Barry Dakin chipped in and Len Morse three hits and Bob Standley three for the Barbers.
Doug Downham, Tim O'Neil, John Quinn John Ragna and Bill Lodge added two hits to the winning cause.
Dick Tanager and Bob Seegal each had two-hit games for Wilson, add two softball.

REC
With the score tied in the last inning, 6-6, Joe Taranu lashed out a base hit to score Bill Danese with the winning run last night at Keeney as a

Little League Golfer in top shape seen as next winner

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Trevino thinks he knows what kind of player is going to win the Greater Milwaukee Open.
The first round of the tournament was rained out Thursday. Eighteen holes were scheduled today and Saturday and 36 holes Sunday.
And Trevino says that long, long finale is going to test the strength of the top golfers who qualify and will influence the outcome.
"It'll have a lot to do with the winner," he said Thursday. "It'll be the guy who's in shape. I've got to pick a flat belly, as I call them."
Trevino, who is still recovering from back surgery last year, says the 36 holes on Sunday will be especially severe test for him "if I'm lucky enough to make the cut."
"I'm going to have to take a game," he joked. "Maybe someone will have to get a wheelchair for me, but really, 36 holes is going to be awfully tough on me."
The delay also puts a crimp in Trevino's plans to get to England as soon as possible for next week's British Open but he admits he is glad the tournament was delayed for a day because of poor weather.
He remembers the day two years ago when he was struck by lightning during the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill.

Little Miss Softball

Action in Little Miss softball play last found some of the following results:
Willie's upended Weston Pharmacy, 10-9.
Sandy Keith homered and tripled and stood out defensively. Leanne Spears lamed and Chris Ogden collected three hits. Kenny Lindy and Maureen Flanagan paced the losers with three and two hits.
Burger King ran away from Lynch Toyota, 23-6, as Sue Edwards homered twice and Eva Alley once. Helen Helm added a double and three singles.
Crispino's had too much power for Army & Navy and the result was a 10-2 verdict.
Tammy Kleperis doubled, tripled and homered for the Supremes and Paula Hewitt homered and singled and Jean Vaughn singled and doubled.
Best in defeat were Diana Guertin with a homer and Donna Adams with two hits.
British-American Club outlasted Wonder Break, 8-5, with Mary Beth Tomlinson getting two hits, one a homer, and Selma Stoulet collecting three doubles and Kelly McAuley two doubles.
Marla Matric had two hits for the Winders.
Lafreda West outscored L.J. Electric 16-3, with Kris Noone homered. Wendy Ziegahar added a triple and Sue Lessard and Tim Nightingale doubles.
Sharon Luzzi and Diane Adams were best for the losers.
Hour Glass Cleaners pinned a 12-5 defeat on Nassiff Arms with Heidi Stave collecting four hits and Heidi Bauer three and Mary Wroblek and Chris Roy two each. The latter pair each homered.
Nancy Bartlett led the Arms with two hits, one for four bases, and Jill Smith with a perfect game.
Wally with valuable cards collected three and Penny Burgess collected two hits.
Liggett's forced the overtime with a three-run rally in the seventh frame, highlighted by doubles of the bats of Scott Holmes, Brian Austin and Steve Cichowski.
LalBrec pitched the distance, striking out 13.
Duff had two hits for Union with Brian Galligan collecting four and Holmes a pair in defeat.

Baseball

LEGION JUNIORS
Combined 20-hit pitching by Tom Brass and Mike Freiheit led the Legion Juniors to a 3-1 win over the South End Merchants last night in JC Courant League play.
Freiheit's two-run homer in the first inning proved to be the big blow. Freiheit and Dave Parks each had two hits and Dave Boland a double.
Ryan Woodcock had three hits and Skip Bard two for Modern.

Soccer

INTERMEDIATE
Getting two goals each from Ken Kelly Mcweeney, Ken Anderson and Bill Finnegan, Manchester, 2-0, blanked the East Hartford Cosmos last night.
Grey Smayda and Tom Hazzard added the other scores as Manchester registered four in each half.
The Manchester 2-0 entry also enjoyed the tri-ump of victory with a 7-0 romp over East Hartford.

Fast Pitch

MIDWEST NORTH
Gary Wood and Bill Masse scored in the second period as it held up as the Cosmos topped the Hawks, 2-1. Dave Callahan found the nets for the Hawks.
Ted Brashear and Devin Donagane accounted for scores as the Warriors topped the Olympics, 2-0.
PEWEE WEST
Jeff Wright's third period goal snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Devils a 2-1 verdict over the Jets.
Matt Schuster (Devils) and Jason Rosano (Jets) traded second period scores. Darren Rosano was a defensive standout.
Twice in the first period Kurt Suitor scored and Bruce Rosenberg added a

GOPlader attacks Democrat proposal on attorney post

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald P. Stevens says Democratic legislative leaders and Gov. Ella T. Grasso are seeking to politicize the criminal justice system.
Stevens, a Milford Republican who is seeking next year's GOP gubernatorial nomination, Thursday said the Democrats were doing so through their call for a legislative review of the office of chief state attorney. Chief State Attorney Joseph T. Gormley is a Republican. His appointment to a second four-year term this week by Chief Supreme Court Justice Charles House, also a Republican, has created a political furor.
Gormley had been criticized for his handling of the arrest and prosecution of Peter Relly.
After Gormley's reappointment, Mrs. Grasso and Democratic leaders in the state Senate said the legislature's Judiciary Committee should review the office, including Gormley.
"The office of chief state attorney and the state's attorney should not be politicized," Stevens said. "It appears, however, that Gov. Grasso and the Senate Democratic leaders are setting the stage for an attempted political takeover."
"There is no room for politics in the administration of criminal justice in Connecticut. The issue of the appointment of prosecutors was thoroughly debated in 1972 when the Office of Chief State's Attorney was created. The decision to place the appointment power with the judiciary was made to insure that the appointments would be based upon ability — not politics," he said.
"The office of chief state attorney has functioned well since 1973. It has served as a central office to assist the state's attorneys in each of the counties. To suggest that it is not needed is irresponsible. Efforts should be made to strengthen the prosecuting arm of state government, not to undermine it," Stevens said.

Education officials defend performance

HARTFORD (UPI) — State education officials dispute charges by auditors they are not doing their job, but agree the legislature must act to resolve the difference of opinion.
The State Board of Education Thursday, in a report to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, said lawmakers need to define more clearly the role of local and state officials in the education process.
The governor ordered the response following a March 27th state auditors' report which was one of the harshest criticisms of a state agency in recent memory.
The auditors claimed the board and the Department of Education don't understand that their role is to provide direction to local school officials.
"Their central criticism was that state officials excuse their failure to lead through use of the old concept that schools must be controlled locally."
In its response, the board reaffirmed its conviction "this governance policy (local autonomy) is in the best interests of Connecticut public school students" and acknowledged the philosophical difference was one the legislature should resolve.
The board said it would ask lawmakers to allow it to define specifically the responsibilities delegated to local school officials.
It said the auditors' criticism that state officials failed to determine if local schools were using state funds effectively was unfair because the law did not allow uniform monitoring standards for the numerous aid programs.
"The Education Department complies with a whole series of monitoring directives in the general statutes — it does not go beyond those directives," said board Chairman John Wolford.
He said the board would ask lawmakers to adopt uniform monitoring requirements for all educational grant programs and to give the board the power to probe the failure of a local board to meet its responsibilities.
In submitting their report, Auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue said any uncertainty about the issue of control should be clarified by lawmakers. The legislature's Education Committee is scheduled to review the audit this summer.

Appeals court upholds arson convictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the arson and racketeering convictions of seven men who blew up the Sponge Rubber Products plant in Shelton, Conn. in March 1975.
Rejecting the defendants' claims of numerous errors in their trial record, the appeals court held Thursday the seven were "convicted after fair trials on the basis of overwhelming evidence of serious crimes."
Six of the men were convicted after a three-month jury trial last year in the U.S. District Court in New Haven.
David N. Babar of Memphis, Tenn., described as "the prime mover behind the scheme," was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Defendants Dennis Tiche and Peter Brettes each got 15 years. Ten year prison sentences were imposed on Ronald Peters, Anthony A. Just and Albert Coffey.
Bubar, trial records showed, was a psychic and the spiritual advisor to Charles O. Moeller, the president and majority shareholder of the company.
Moeller was indicted for allegedly paying Babar \$35,000 to blow up the plant because it was losing money.
Moeller was acquitted by the jury on all counts of the indictment against him.

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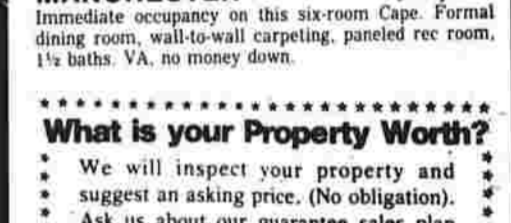
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HOLLYWOOD SECTION COLONIAL
27 Living Room
Two Car Garage
New Roof
Formal Dining Room
GRACIOUS LIVING AT MODERATE COST
COMPARE IN THE FORTIES!
FIFTEEN ROOM TWO FAMILY!
Two Heating Systems
Recent Roof
Nine Bedrooms
New gutters, Downspouts
Large Treed Yard
A SCARCER ITEM - HIGH FORTIES - WORTH IT!
COMPLETELY REMODELED CAPE
Seven Rooms
Low Taxes
Shaded, private rear yard
Shaded rear yard. Near school, shopping, bus.
Budget priced in the low thirties.

VICTORIAN COLONIAL PLUS 2 STORY SHOP
Three Car Garage
First Floor Laundry
New Kitchen
100 Amp Circuit Breaker
Oil Hot Water Heat
1 1/2 Baths
IDEAL FOR ANTIQUE SHOPPE (present use) OR ANY TRADESMAN USE. CENTRAL LOCATION.
MANY MORE - CALL US - WE WORK!
LINE GRAPEVINES?
200 Amp Service
Huge Garage
Raised Heartl Fireplace
Remodeled
OH YES, THE HOUSE - BIG SIX ROOM COLONIAL. THE HIGH THIRTIES - WORTH EVERY PENNY.
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THE WILLIAM E. BELFLORE AGENCY
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High CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
In Forest Hills. Panoramic view of Hartford skyline. Four bedroom Cape built by UAR, all three floors, extra large fully appointed kitchen, sliders to ceiling large stone fireplace, sliders to rear deck, 2-car garage with electric openers, all large rooms.

MANCHESTER
Give us a quick call on this one. It's immaculate, with 6 rooms, beamed living room ceiling, three bedrooms and recently painted. Only \$38,900. 5% down.
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THOSE LAZY HAZY DAYS OF SUMMER
Spend them in this Colonial home with central air conditioning for your ultimate living comfort. 2x14 family room with fireplace & wide pine floors, 3 bedrooms plus nursery. Large barn with 3 carriage bays. Beautifully landscaped with fruit & nut trees. Reasonably priced. \$74,500.

PETERMAN REALTY & BUILDING CO.
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NEW HOMES by JAMES A. MCCARTHY WESTWOOD SECT. II



Stop out over the long weekend to see this gorgeous new area of new homes now going up...
RANCHES, CAPES, DUTCHES, SALT BOX, RAISED RANCHES AND COLONIALS
3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplace family rooms, formal dining room, custom kitchen with appliances, double garages, vinyl siding, city utilities. Priced from \$59,900 to \$84,900.
MAY MORE - CALL US - WE WORK!
DIRECTIONS: Keesey St. to right on Nutmeg Dr., right at end, follow dirt road to top then left to our lots.
(will custom build your needs)

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PINOWED OF VERNON
Forest Hills of Vernon
only 3 models left, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial priced low \$60's.

NEW LISTING



VERNON - Six room Raised Ranch. Partial finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$35,900.



VERNON \$58,900
Change of jobs forces the sale of this less than one year old RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 full baths with vanities, formal dining ell, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace. Sliding glass doors and an additional fieldstone fireplace on the lower level.
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of your home by a qualified representative. After a thorough inspection, we will suggest a competitive sales price (No Obligation)

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