

The weather

Partly sunny hot and humid today with chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight followed by clearing. Lows 60-65. Sunny, less humid but continued quite warm Tuesday. High in mid 80s. National weather map on Page 10.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

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Ann Morano narrates a "television show" being rolled through a cardboard "television set" by Holly Brennan, library page, while Sharon Utakis, volunteer helper, looks on at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room. The show was one of the activities of the library's summer reading club. The TV shows are scenes drawn by the children from the books they are reading. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Unique program is offered

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room is conducting again this year a unique summer reading program for children who have been in first through third grade reading improvement classes in the Manchester schools during the past year.

One hundred nine children are taking part in weekly meetings in three sections. The library and the school reading department have worked closely together to involve children in the program.

Each week each child has an opportunity to list in a folder with his name on it the titles of the book or books he has read for that week.

There is a program activity which relates directly to the books the children have read.

Easy reading books have been set aside for club members in special baskets marked "Ready," "On Your Mark," "Get Set," and "Go," in increasing order of difficulty, to help children and their parents, working

with library staff and volunteers, to choose books suited to each child's reading level.

The children are being asked to complete five books for a "Reading Achievement Award." All those taking part in the program will receive at least a "Reading Participation Certificate." School reading teachers will be notified in the fall of the children who participated in the library's summer reading club.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he would introduce today legislation creating a system of parks, beaches and wildlife areas on Long Island Sound in Connecticut and New York. The measure, if approved, would create a "Long Island Sound Heritage" incorporating 25 sites in the two states, he said Saturday.

HARTFORD — State gaming officials have authorized the University of Connecticut to conduct a socio-economic impact study to determine how much welfare money is being returned to state coffers by poor persons legally gambling.

HAMDEN — Connecticut's telephone workers have voted to go along with their national counterparts and strike next weekend if a contract settlement is not reached. The strike was authorized by a 4-1 margin Saturday night.

NEW HAVEN — It's likely the Concorde will land in Connecticut at some point if the supersonic aircraft is allowed to fly into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, according to state Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue. He cited the state law banning such landings does not prevent them in emergencies and bad weather in New York would qualify as an emergency.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for southern New England, Wednesday through Friday: Fair Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Warm and humid through the period. Highs mid 90 to 90 and lows in the mid to upper 60s.

CONCORD, N.H. — A group of conservative senators begin work this week on a state budget proposal they say will solve the state's fiscal crisis without new taxes.

MILLINOCKET, Maine — Baxter State Park officials were to decide today which preserve's the fire-ravaged southern area can be safely reopened to the public. The 15-day-old fire in the nation's largest state park "is contained and not spreading," a spokesman for the state Forestry Bureau said Sunday.

National

VALDEZ, Alaska — Mammoth tankers lined up in the ice-free port of Valdez today for their first fill-up of crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline. The first oil started flowing into the tanker Arco Juneau late Sunday at the rate of 30,000 barrels an hour. It will take its 800,000-barrel load to a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

NEW YORK — Despite beefed-up police patrols and the use of decoys and stakeouts, New York City's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," has struck again. Stacy Moskowitz fought for her life today in Brooklyn hospital and her boyfriend, Robert Violante, is in critical but stable condition. Both were shot several times early Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps says the administration is considering the money-saving possibility of withholding full Social Security benefits until recipients reach age 68. Talks are only in an exploratory stage, she said Sunday in an interview with UPI, and the objective would be to ease the financial strain on the nation's pension system.

International

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Typhoon Vera, lashing northern Taiwan with 133 m.p.h. winds, killed at least 25 persons Sunday, crippled the port city of Keelung and broke the record set last week by Typhoon Thelma.

Steelworkers on strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — About 14,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America went on strike today at 15 plants in five states in the basic steel industry's first major walkout since 1959.

The USWA said the strikes centered on local issues at 12 mining companies in Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Joseph T. Ryerson warehouses in Cleveland and Carnegie, Pa., and electrical cable division of U.S. Steel Corp. in Worcester, Mass.

The USWA said a settlement was reached over the weekend at the Groveland Mine in Iron Mountain, Mich., and three other mines in Minnesota and Wyoming are working under an extension of their contracts.

A union spokesman said he did not know if negotiations were being held over the strikes.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel said the steel industry plans to sue the USWA for breach of contract.

"There probably are some legitimate local issues, but I think basically the economic matter of incentives is the big issue as far as the steelworkers are concerned, and that is not a legitimate local issue for a strike," the spokesman said.

A prolonged walkout could curtail steel production in the United States, but industry spokesman said there was enough ore on hand to limit the immediate effects of the walkout.

The experimental negotiating agreement signed by the USWA and the Big 10 steelmakers in 1973 disallowed industry-wide strikes, but a

special clause permits strikes over local issues without prior permission by new international USW President Lloyd McBride.

McBride has authorized strikes at 16 iron ore mines in Minnesota and Michigan, as well as these steel plants:

Republic Steel Union Drawn Division in Hamilton, Ontario; Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Inc., in both Carnegie, Pa., and Cleveland; and the Electrical Cable Division of United

State Steel Corp. Worcester, Mass.

Negotiations continued into the early hours this morning in Duluth, Minn., an area with a heavy concentration of iron mines. But industry and union spokesman said the talks proved fruitless.

USW spokesman said the strike concerned local issues at iron ore mines and a few other plants, but the industry maintained the dispute was over economic matters that can only be negotiated at the national level.

The steel industry sought an injunction against the strikes, but U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Snyder ruled in Pittsburgh Friday night he lacked the jurisdiction to issue such an injunction.

Refused time to appeal the decision to the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, the industry said it would file a compensatory damage suit against the union if the strikes occurred.

Carter to send Congress illegal alien proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter this week will send to Congress major legislative programs on drug abuse and welfare reform, and one that would let millions of illegal aliens remain in this country lawfully.

Carter continued to make final decisions on the legislation as he hurried to meet a deadline of Friday, when Congress recesses for a month and he goes home to Plains, Ga., for a few days.

The keystone of Carter's welfare reform would be the creation of more than a million jobs in the belief the best way to cut welfare costs is to turn recipients into tax-paying workers.

Carter is still considering whether to provide financial relief to cities and states, but apparently has abandoned the idea of cutting payments of welfare recipients who live in federal housing.

Through sources both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, UPI learned that the illegal alien legislation probably will contain provisions on:

—Adjustment of status. This would permit illegal aliens who were in the United States before 1970 to apply for citizenship.

—Non-deportable status. This would allow illegal aliens who arrived between 1970 and Jan. 1, 1977,

to remain here with five-year work permits.

—Employer sanctions. This would set civil fines of \$1,000 per alien for employers who violate the law. There now are no penalties.

—Improve the border patrol along the 2,000-mile Mexican-U.S. border.

—Give "labor-intensive" aid of as yet undetermined amount to Mexico and other countries to help create jobs in those places, thus easing the need for their citizens to cross the U.S. border in search of work.

The program is aimed at cutting off the flow of the hundreds of thousands of aliens across U.S. borders each year to work at cut-rate wages. The sources said the inducements of the program would help the U.S. government to get an accurate count on the number of working aliens.

"Adjustment of status" legislation has been on the law books for many years, but the current cut-off date is 1948, far too long ago to affect many illegal aliens. It is believed that fewer than 1 million were in the United States before 1970.

Those aliens of "non-deportable status" would be allowed only to work, but not to vote or receive other federal benefits, the sources said.

One problem, however, is how they would be accounted for. The sources said a work card probably would be rejected by civil liberties groups.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, who conferred with Carter last week, favors making violating employers liable for criminal charges. The sources said, however, that Carter will propose only civil penalties.

Vance begins swing to push peace talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in this Mediterranean summer resort city late today to begin a Middle East swing he hopes can clear the way for resumption of

Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Vance's plane landed at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

As Vance arrived from Washington, Egyptian newspapers said his 13-day trip could be an important indicator as to whether peace or war will be in store for the Middle East.

In Cairo, the mood was hopeful, with the newspaper Al Ahran declaring that "Arab countries will never put obstacles in the way of Vance, who is coming in search of peace."

But Al Ahran added that "if the peace march fails there would be no alternative left to total confrontation" with Israel.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said it would be "a decisive trip and (will bring) confrontation with the inescapable truth, either peace or war."

Vance returns to the Middle East following visits to the United States by major leaders of the Middle East. It is his first visit to Israel since the conservative government of Menahem Begin came to power.

Despite apparent interest in negotiations by the Arabs and Israelis, Vance cautioned difficulties exist.

"We have to note the realities that exist: there are differences on the important issues and ... we will continue to work and try to narrow those differences."

Democrat panel to back Jackston for re-election

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The nominating committee of the Democratic party will endorse Phyllis Jackston as a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, party sources said today.

The committee will also nominate two incumbents — John Yavis and Eleanor Colman — and two newcomers — Thomas Connors and Peter Crombie — for the Board of Education, sources said.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday night to select its slate for the November town election. The nominating committee will present its recommendations at the meeting.

The full committee will include the final vote on who will run in November. Nominations may be made from the floor at Tuesday night's meeting.

This year's election will include the Board of Directors, Board of Education, town clerk, town treasurer, selectmen and constables.

The six Democrats who the nominating committee will endorse for the directors race are still being finalized, according to party members.

The three incumbents — Mrs. Jackston, Beldon Schaffer and Stephen Penny — apparently will be

renominate. The remaining three slots will be selected from a list of five persons who have expressed interest — Joseph Sweeney, Stephen Cassano, Lawrence Noone, Betty Intagliata and John Fitzpatrick.

There had been speculation that Mrs. Jackston might not be renominated because of the events surrounding an addition at 72 Maple St.

The addition, being built by Mrs. Jackston and her husband, was ruled to be in violation of town zoning regulations by Vernon Atty. Martin Burke, who ruled on the case at the request of the town counsel's office. The town then issued a stop-work order on the project.

But, the Jackstons appealed the order to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). The ZBA conducted a public hearing on July 18, at which Atty.

Leon Podrove, representing the Jackstons, said that the addition was not in violation of zoning regulations.

The ZBA tabled a decision on the matter and does not meet again until September.

Mrs. Jackston said this morning that she felt all along that she would be renominated.

"I think it's going to be a very fine slate," she said.

A source said of Mrs. Jackston's renomination, "Our position is that she has been a good director and can have a position on the board. She has a spot on the ticket as far as we're concerned."

The party will also nominate incumbents Edward Tomkiel for town clerk and Roger Negro for treasurer.

The lesser constable and selectmen positions are also expected to go to incumbents.

Congress faces heavy load in pre-recess sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Long hours and night sessions face members of Congress this week in an effort to meet a list of legislative goals before leaving Saturday on a month-long recess.

The House has scheduled day and evening sessions to debate President Carter's energy program, clean air amendments and an abortion controversy.

The Senate remained deadlocked in a filibuster over public financing of Senate election campaigns, and more than 20 conference reports — compromises worked out on House and Senate legislation — await congressional action.

The House planned to work until 7 p.m. EDT each day on the energy bill, then labor into the evening on conference reports.

The energy package has been chopped down considerably from Carter's original request, but remains one of the most sweeping measures to reach Congress this year.

In addition to a 4 cent per gallon gasoline tax — which could be hiked to 5 cents if a proposed GOP amendment is adopted — the bill contains a tax on gas-guzzling cars, a tax to lift crude oil to the world price, an extension of natural gas price controls, penalties for some industries and utilities which fail to switch from oil and gas to coal, and tax credits for home insulation and solar and wind energy devices.

Other major pending issues include:

—A conference report on a bill creating a new department of energy, which had been scheduled for House action Friday but was postponed.

—A conference report on the Labor-HEW appropriation. House-Senate conferees failed to reach a compromise between a House version denying federal funds for abortions under any circumstance and a Senate provision permitting federal monies to be used for abortions in

case of rape, incest or in "medically necessary" circumstances.

—The Clean Air Act. Although there is controversy over how strict auto exhaust controls should be, House Democratic leaders are determined either to get a final agreement before the scheduled recess, or postpone the recess until a settlement is reached. The auto industry has threatened to shut down operations for a month if action is not taken before Congress quits for August.

—The minimum wage bill, which O'Neill said might be put off until after the recess. Republicans, opposed to raising the current \$2.30 an hour minimum wage to \$2.65, succeeded in keeping the bill from reaching the House floor last week.

—Public financing of Senate election campaigns. The first attempt to cut off a GOP filibuster failed Friday, 49-46, or 11 short of the 60 needed. Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia has promised new efforts daily to get the required two-third votes.



PHYLLIS JACKSTON

Building permit policy adopted by town officials

The Town of Manchester has enacted a formal policy concerning the issuance of building permits for commercial or industrial development.

Boston Police form barricade to avert racial confrontation

BOSTON (UPI) — The group of blacks bussed around the long green and white lifeboat pulled up on Carson Beach in South Boston while armed police stood inside to protect them from 1,000 jeering, name-calling whites.

Arson suspected in Putnam fire

PUTNAM (UPI) — Fire Chief Don Gilman said today he is certain the Sunday night blaze at the vacant Putnam Grammar School was set, but he said speculation that a body may be found in the rubble is only a "theory."

The only reason some people thought there might be someone caught in the building is that the fire started very quickly. The flames were flashing so fast someone might have gotten caught but that is strictly a theory," he said.

Kittredge to run as an unaffiliated director candidate

Ronald Kittredge, an unaffiliated candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, said Friday that he has enough signatures to qualify for this November's election and that he may have two other candidates running on his independent slate.

It's Vacation Time — Be Sure To Take The Herald With You!
(Minimum 2 Weeks, Payable in Advance)
MAIL IN THIS COUPON SOON TO CIRCULATION, BOX 591
Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____

The new policy will apply to all new construction or alterations for commercial or industrial uses.

Remembrance Album of college visit

Gov. Ella T. Grasso was recently presented a photo album by Jack Repass of Manchester. The 16-page album, compiled by Repass, included a biographical sketch of the governor's life in politics and a sequence of photos taken of her at the University of Hartford's June commencement when Gov. Grasso received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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One man killed, many hurt, in anti-nuclear protest

MALVILLE, France (UPI) — Helmeted demonstrators protesting construction of a giant nuclear power plant threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at police Sunday in the largest anti-nuclear protest staged in France.

Volunteers needed

The Manchester Early Learning Center, a town-sponsored day care center, is seeking volunteers as playground assistants.



Managers of the Manchester Evening Herald...

Alliance starts vigil at nuke site

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Members of the Clamshell Alliance returned to the entrance of the Seabrook nuclear power plant today for a dawn to dusk vigil protesting resumption of construction of \$2 billion plant.

It was the first time the anti-nuclear coalition has returned to the plant since 1,414 persons were arrested exactly three months ago — May 1 — for staging a two day occupation at the construction site.

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Theater schedule

Monday
Burnside Theater 1 — "The Sing," 7:00-9:20
Burnside Theater 2 — "Race For Your Life Charlie Brown," 7:00-9:35

684 HARTFORD ROAD FAMILY DAYS

Here's What You Get...
BIG BRAZIER FRENCH FRIES COKE
ALL THIS FOR ONLY 99¢

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
Big mound of freezer fresh Dairy Queen on top of a bread dough shell, smothered with fresh berries, topped off with D.O. topping. M-M-M GOOD.
Reg. 80¢ **59¢**

HARTFORD ROAD SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY
NEXT TO HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN
NO WAITING — 7 DAYS A WEEK
WASH 40¢ 30 WASHERS
GIANT SIZE WASHERS 75¢
DRY 10¢ 10 MINUTES
17 DRYERS
Sleeping Bags, Heavy Blankets, etc.

MACC news

By Victoria Jennings
This week's article will focus on Social Action. What is Social Action, what does it mean and what exactly does the Social Action Division of MACC do?

As construction workers entered the plant today they were met by about a dozen demonstrators marching in front of the plant gate. Clamshell spokesmen said more people were expected to join the vigil as the day wore on.

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MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

Drain Fields
Sulphur and Residue West
GEORGE H. DRIFING
ANDOVER
742-7888

We've got the tough one
COPELAND
latexite
The Super-Tough Driveway Sealer

Captain Kelly Smoke Detector
By Gillette
Our Reg. \$6.99 **2960**
Electronic action detects, alarms at earliest stage of fire. Photoelectric principle, battery operated.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center
SALE: MON. AND TUES.
8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a smear of gossip.
Go on to join the Dodo: People who say "thank you" when a door is held open for them.

About town
The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club. Arlene Rosenberg of Child and Family Services will speak on adoptions.

tuesday only plastic freezer boxes
1 pint package of 5
1 1/2 pint package of 4
REG. \$1.37
tuesday only 97¢
FAIRWAY
the miracle of main street downtown manchester
every little thing

2 days AFTER-INVENTORY BLAST!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS' GIRLS' HOSE & UNDERWEAR.
25% Off Our Reg. Price on All Playtex Bras and Foundations

30% OFF Publisher's List On ALL HARDCOVER & PAPERBACK BOOKS
Pub. List 95¢ **66¢** Pub. List 1.25 **87¢** Pub. List 1.95 **1.36**
Pub. List 6.95 **486** Pub. List 9.95 **696** Pub. List 12.50 **875**

SAVE ON ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACK & CASSETTES
Series 1.29 **77¢** Series B298 **198** Series C398 **238** Series D498 **298** Series E598 **338**
Series F698 **384** Series G798 **444** Series J898 **489** Series K798 **544** Series L998 **699**

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• LED & LCD-5 & 6 Function Watches
20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices On TEXAS INSTRUMENTS AND TIMEX WATCHES

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Orig. Prices
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for the entire family
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• LEE
• BIG YANK
• MAVERICK
Great selection by our favorite famous makers! Sizes for everyone!

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Orig. Prices
ENTIRE SHOE DEPT.
• Dress & Work Shoes
• Sneakers • Joggers
• Slippers • Sandals
a wide selection for the entire family

SAVE AN EXTRA 40% OFF Our Orig. Low Prices
ALL FABRICS IN OUR STOCK
• Doubleknits • Interlocks
• Broadcloths • Gabardine
• Sportswear • Prints • Solids
• Brand Names • Top Quality

OUR LOWEST PRICE!
12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV
Reg. \$9.70 **\$76**
Bonded aluminum picture tube, set and forget volume control.

20% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
ALL PET SUPPLIES
Name Brands for Dogs, Cats, Hamsters, Gerbils, Birds, Fish
• Flea Collars • Chains & Leashes
• Pet Toys • Fish Food
• Aquarium Supplies and more...

30% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
ALL GOLF BAGS IN OUR STOCK
A selection of golf bags to satisfy the needs of all golfers!
Rewashed Golf Balls
An assortment of pro-shop and name brand balls. **3.99**
Rod Laver Tournament Tennis Balls, Reg. 1.99
Top quality yellow tennis balls. **1.44**
Limit 4 Cans per Customer.

SAVE: MON. AND TUES.
8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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Opinion

Prepaid health care

Let's hope the Carter administration has more success than its predecessors in trying to stimulate the growth of prepaid health care in the United States.
 At one time, prepaid medicine — patterned after the Kaiser Plan in California — was thought to be the wave of the future. Families would pay a fixed monthly fee for all their health care, ranging from routine checkups to expensive surgery. Doctors, druggists and hospitals would band together to provide that care at the lowest possible cost.

President Nixon seeded money in 1971 that federal seed money would enable as many as 40 million Americans to enroll in these so-called health maintenance organizations (HMO) by 1976.
 As it turned out, this didn't happen. Only 6.5 million are enrolled in HMO, and the

federal aid program is bogged down in bureaucratic red tape. Carter's health planners, aided by some 1976 changes in the law, now say they're determined to get the HMO program back on the track. Which is good news if they can do it.
 For it seems that prepaid medicine tends to hold down health care costs in the long run. Because doctors get their money in a salary instead of a fee for each service, there is just as much emphasis on keeping patients healthy as on treating them when they're sick.

One study found, for example, that federal workers enrolled in regular health insurance plans spent nearly twice as many days in hospitals as federal workers in HMO plans whose medical fees had been paid in advance.



Tractor wheel in field in South Glastonbury (Photo by Dunn)

Thought

"A still more excellent way"
 In his first letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul speaks of the varieties of spiritual gifts with which God has endowed his people. He then says that regardless of the gifts and how they might be employed, there is "a still more excellent way." It is the way of Love. And the Love of which he speaks is nearly beyond description.

More words cannot do justice to his conception of God's Love. It has nothing to do with the senses or the instincts or even affection toward an adorable object. It is a gift, a gift so unique, so profound, so beyond comprehension that we can only

experience it. The gift of God's Love is the tongue of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal."
 With this he sets the stage for what is to follow. In every way God's Love is superior to all else. We may be most eloquent; we may be most articulate; we may have the ability to persuade and convince others; but unless we possess that quality of Love, like God's Love for us, then we're simply noise makers!

Submitted by
 Newell Curtis
 Center Congregational Church

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
 Dr. Keeney may turn to state for action on piggery.
 Warnings are issued to 45 residents about corner hedges.
10 years ago
 Republican Donald S. Genovesi is sworn in by Secretary of State Mrs. Ella Grosso to the office of state

representative from Manchester's 10th Assembly District.
 The State Labor Relations Board rules that it must first decide whether a working agreement between town of Manchester and Local 991, A.F.L.-C.I.O. constitutes a legal barrier before Manchester Municipal Employees Group may be recognized as a labor organization.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1977 with 152 to follow.
 The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.
 On this day in history:
 In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,119 in 17 states.
 In 1907, the U.S. Air Corps, now the Air Force, was founded.
 In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was founded.

The heated issue at hand

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Pollution, the perennial preoccupation of this one-industry town, has finally met its comeuppance. As a topic of conversation, nothing can compete with the weather in this sweltering summer of '77.
 Even in a good year, the Washington summer should be avoided if at all possible. And this is not a good year. For weeks on end, the mercury has been mired in the 90-to-100 degree range. The humidity seems permanently stuck in the suffocating 60s.

Too hot for picnics
 It is too hot for picnics. It is too hot for gardening. It is too hot for shopping, sightseeing or simple strolls around the block. It is definitely too hot for thinking.
 Congress, with its impeccable instinct for self-preservation, is already plotting a month-long escape to cooler climes in August. Its members cleverly fled the worst of the heat wave during their 10-day fourth of July recess.
 The rest of us are stuck cursing and sweating, wishing the entire

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

government would just go away and leave us to our misery.
Continues to carp
 President Carter continues to carp about the energy crisis, prodding Congress to approve his program. Ordinary mortals couldn't care less. The real question is whether the air conditioning will conk out.
 The fate of the farm bill may fascinate folks in Kansas, but inhabitants of the nation's capital are fretting about the sad state or our backyard tomato plants.
 The Senate has said "yes" to the neutron bomb: the decision stirs almost no one. Weapons of death and destruction make heavy reading in the summer heat. Even Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, rebelled at the weight of the subject when asked about an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency report on the issue.
Doomsday alerts
 "ACDA reports... neutron bombs...

killer bees!" Powell crowed with a maniacal grin at a recent White House briefing.
 A few of the more dedicated special interest groups still issue doomsday "alerts" to their far-flung members, summoning the troops to lobbying battles on the burning issues of the moment.
 Nobody on the receiving end, however, has the energy or inclination to open the mail the zealous generate — let alone read it. The only alerts worth noting here are the dismal daily bulletins on air pollution emanating from our Metropolitan Council of Governments.
News is wretched
 From that quarter, the news is uniformly wretched. Day after day, in almost no one. Weapons of death and destruction make heavy reading in the summer heat. Even Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, rebelled at the weight of the subject when asked about an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency report on the issue.
Doomsday alerts
 "ACDA reports... neutron bombs...

rush hour traffic for inspiration.
 There is only one salvation to this singularly unpleasant season: Washington's new subway, which has turned us into a city of joyriders.
Metro for Lunch Bunch
 The opening of a 12-mile segment through the heart of the business district has created a whole new class of citizens: the "Metro for Lunch Bunch." Every office in town now empties out between noon and 3 p.m. as jaded bureaucrats storm the far-flung watering holes suddenly made accessible within minutes.
 For the tourists, the Air and Space Museum may symbolize America's 20th Century triumphs of technology. For Washingtonians, the Metro is supreme proof that civilization is still possible in an urban environment.
 Let Carter and Congress cope with the country's problems. We have more pressing business at the moment. Which station is closest to the Chinatown restaurant strip? When will the automatic farecard machines start working properly? How long does the ride from the Capitol to National Airport take?

My Pontiac doesn't know that

WASHINGTON — "We're in the business of trying to do something about energy. What are we going to do about it? Just talk?" said Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) to his colleagues at a press conference the other day reviewing the use of alcohol as fuel for cars.
 Stanley Barber, a bridge contractor from Arkansas, has done more than just talk about our energy problem. He has come up with one possible solution. Barber recently drove his auto, propelled by alcohol and built by parts from a hardware store, from his home in Fort Smith, Ark. to Washington, D.C. demonstrating the efficiency of his unique fuel system. Barber claims to get the same mileage from alcohol as from gas.

A feature of alcohol is that it is a renewable resource — it can be produced from coal, wood, natural gas and different kinds of agricultural, forest and urban organic wastes.
 "The beautiful part," Barber said, "is that you can make alcohol out of everything around you."

Lee Roderick
 The Herald's
 Washington Correspondent

Barber is planning to build a plant in Greenwood, Ark. to convert municipal garbage into a type of alcohol. The plant would have a dual purpose of eliminating

municipal pollution and creating large-scale production of alcohol, explains Barber.
 Other features of his system, Barber adds, are non-toxic emissions and engines that last longer — alcohol burns cooler than gas subjecting the engine to less wear. He also claims that in the long run alcohol will be cheaper than gasoline.
 Barber estimates, at today's



LEON BRETT THE SENTINEL

Leone-Oliva

Mary Ann Oliva and Frederick W. Leone Jr., both of East Hartford, were married July 30 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Oliva Sr. of 57 Goodwin Lane, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leone of 56 Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte of St. Rose Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Nicholas T. Oliva Jr., and her uncle, Elliott Oliva, both of East Hartford.

The bride wore a white Qiana jersey gown designed by and with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a bodice insert of English net surrounded by seed pearls. Her chapel-length chiffon veil was gathered to a matching jersey cloche. She carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids accented with white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Oliva of East Hartford was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald of Manchester was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Pamela Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss Kathleen Root of Manchester and Miss Jo Anne Lelito of Granby. Miss Cheryl Oliva of East Hartford, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Gordon Leone Jr. of East Hartford was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Roy Oliva, Marc Oliva and Richard Oliva, all of East Hartford and brothers of the bride; Robert Maschi Jr. and Gary Leone, both of East Hartford and cousins of the bridegroom; Dominic Serrino of Bridgeport and Michael O'Leary of East Hartford.

The Eucharistic gifts were presented by Richard McCarthy of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; and Miss Deborah Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin. Following a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Bermuda.



Mrs. Frederick W. Leone Jr.

Mrs. Leone is employed by the Town of Bloomfield as an elementary art teacher. Mr. Leone is employed by Leone Bros., Inc. of East Hartford. The couple will reside in East Hartford. (Barian-Moss photo)

Wedding

Caravella-Gendron

Yvonne Lee Gendron of Tolland and Gregory P. Caravella of Vernon were married June 18 at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gendron of 376 Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caravella of 25 Hartl Dr., Vernon.

The Rev. Ralph Kelley of Sacred Heart Church and the Rev. Robert Welton of St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza designed with Queen Anne neckline, long sleeves, and tiered hoop skirt. Her floor-length veil was attached to a picture hat and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and white carnations.

Miss Nancy Worthington of Coventry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Boehm of Enfield, and Mrs. Pamela Cote and Mrs. Nicole Hodge, both of Vernon.

Peter Boehm of Enfield served as best man. Ushers were Robert Morelli and Brad Esten, both of Vernon; and Donald Caravella of Fitchburg, Mass., the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at Mama Mia's Caterers in Manchester, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Cromwell.

Mrs. Caravella was graduated from the University of Connecticut and is currently attending Southern Connecticut State College. Mr. Caravella is employed as an air traffic controller at Brainard Field in Hartford.

College notes

Lorraine M. Roberts of 43 Richard Rd. attended the Summer Institute at Boston University's Gerontology Center. Her course was entitled "An Exploration of Death and Loss: Implications for Aging."

Miss Roberts will be a senior next year at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Her campus activities include three semesters working at University Playshops, and membership on the committee for faculty evaluation and tenure and intramural basketball. She is also enrolled in Psi Chi, the honorary undergraduate psychology organization.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
 Match up the U.S. state with its correct nickname.
 1. New Mexico
 2. Utah
 3. Kansas
 4. Washington
 5. Idaho
 (a) Sunflower state
 (b) Evergreen state
 (c) Gem state
 (d) Land of Enchantment
 (e) Beehive state
 ANSWERS:
 (1) (b) (2) (c) (3) (e) (4) (a) (5) (d)

CALDOR
LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
 New Diet Plan Now at all Caldor Stores
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 42 PIECE MEAL TABLETS

Reflections
 Hal Turkington
 Managing Editor

We'd have to suggest that he is one of the most unforgettable Manchester characters we've ever met.
 Tom Raby.
 Tom is dead, now. He died Feb. 7, 1975, at the age of 99.
 We remember his 80th birthday, and the party at his 19 Locust St. home. His cake was presented to him by Debbie, Ann and John Rivos; they are the children of Town Fire Chief John Rivos. Tom was living at the home of their grandparents.
 We remember Tom many years before 1965, too. He was a familiar character on his motorcycle with his sidecar that carried Billie Boy, his collier. Tom never would buy a car; he called the motorcycle the safest thing on the road.
 Tom did a little motorcycle racing in his younger days; the motorcycle became his one mode of transportation in later life. But Tom also knew when it was time for him to get off the road, and he was in his late 60s when he returns to the state the license plates on his cycle.
 That didn't prevent Tom from getting around; he only lived on Locust St., an easy walk to Main St.
 Tom liked to talk, and liked to carry on conversations; there seldom was anyone who could be called a stranger to Tom.
 He was an engraver at Cheney Bros., just like his father and his grandfather. He never married.
 Tom liked to get his news when it was "hot off the press." He'd wait

each day at the Corner Soda Shop at Main and Bissell Sts. and wait for The Herald deliverman to drop papers there; it was one of the first stops, and generally someone from circulation would run over with them.
 Tom Raby wore a veterans pin that was especially engraved for him, ask the Manchester veterans of World War II and you will know why.
 That pin became tarnished and he wanted it replaced in 1965; it was replaced — by the Manchester Veterans Council. They gave it to him at a dinner at the VFW, and we carried a photo of Walt VonHone pinning Tom.
 That pin was a composite of the three pins of the VFW, the DAV and the American Legion.
 Tom was too old to be drafted in World War II, but he earned that special pin because of the patriotism he showed for Manchester service men.
 If you were a member of the National Guard back in 1940, and you went to Camp Blanding in Florida when the Guard was activated, you remember Tom Raby.
 Tom wrote hundreds of letters, sent packages, and bundles of newspapers, to servicemen in all theaters of operation. He helped local veterans organizations in fund raising, too.
 This was said of Tom Raby:
 "Although Raby is not a veteran, he is symbolic of another type of patriot Manchester produced during the war period. He not only met this personal challenge, but created it."

Klein-Kinne

Susan Barton Kinne and Charles Arthur Klein, both of Manchester, were married July 30 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Kinne of 15 S. Farms Dr. and the late William P. Kinne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klein of 109 Cooper Hill St.

The Rev. William Killeen of St. Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and daisy pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a tulle gown appliqued with imported Venice lace with seed pearl accents and designed with an Empire waistline, high Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt with attached chapel-length train. Her appliqued elbow-length chapel veil was attached to a lace-covered Camelot cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ferns.

Miss Mary D. Kinne of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mavis Gauruder of Windsor and Mrs. Bonney Scuderi of Manchester.

Henry Pope of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were William Gauruder of Windsor, and David Levine and Michael Scuderi, both of Manchester.
 A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Klein wore a rose pink suit with burgundy accessories. The couple will reside in Manchester.
 Mrs. Klein is employed at Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Klein is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Ciolekz photo)



Mrs. Charles A. Klein

Births

Cantor, David Nathan, son of Gary M. and Cheryl F. Blundell Cantor of 73 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born July 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blundell of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cantor of 232 South St., Rockville.

Scalley, Shannon Christy, daughter of Francis J. III and Gail Russel Scalley of 1238 Hartford Tpk., Vernon. She was born July 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russel of Gering, Neb. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scalley of 19 Estelle Dr., Vernon.

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7.08%	6 ³ / ₄ %	2 ¹ / ₂ Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 ¹ / ₂ %	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.00%	5 ³ / ₄ %	3 Month Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
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 Century 8000, Manchester 646-1111 in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade

1 AUG 1

Unaffiliated voter ranks getting larger in state

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

It's a group that is increasing as fast as Mark "The Bird" Fritch's fan club or the viewing audience of "Charlie's Angels."
The group is those voters who register without joining either the Democratic or Republican party. In Connecticut, as in the entire state of Connecticut, these unaffiliated voters are large enough in number to have a major effect on any election. And their membership appears to be growing.

The 1976 Presidential election showed the power of the unaffiliated voter in Connecticut. Republican Gerald Ford won the state, even though Democrats outnumbered Republicans in Connecticut by almost 200,000.

In recent years, the number of unaffiliated voters has increased at a faster rate than either of the two major parties.

Figures for the entire state and for the Town of Manchester show that in recent years the number of unaffiliated voters has increased at a greater rate than either party.

The secretary of state's office reports that in Connecticut during 1976, a total of 53,928 persons registered as unaffiliated — more than the 50,902 who became Democrats or the 17,565 who joined the Republicans.

As of October 12, 1976, the last day for registering for last year's election, the state had 625,419 Democrats, 429,214 Republicans, and 614,973 unaffiliated.

Last year in Manchester, 2,059 persons signed up to become unaffiliated voters, while 1,717 registered as

Democrats and 768 became Republicans.
The most recent Manchester voter tabulation, compiled last month, shows that there are 11,808 Democrats, 8,519 Republicans and 8,997 unaffiliated.

Fifteen years ago in Manchester, there were 7,442 Democrats, 9,138 Republicans and 3,775 unaffiliated. And, 40 years ago, there was a grand total of 119 unaffiliated voters out of 10,500 registered voters.

How come?
Those involved in registering voters feel that there are a number of reasons for the increase in unaffiliateds.

One reason given is that registering voters might not be fully convinced of how the voting system works.

"I think it's a lack of understanding by the potential voter," Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, said of the rise in unaffiliated registration. He said, for instance, that some people feel if they register with one party, they have to vote for that party's candidates.

But, some who register as unaffiliated are dissatisfied with the present two-party system.
Ronald Kittredge, an unaffiliated voter in Manchester, has announced that he will run as an independent in this year's Board of Directors race.

"I'm upset with the bureaucrats who seem to run both parties," he said. "I don't think there's any need for this bureaucracy."
He said that there are changes he would like to see made in local government.

"I don't see the possibility of doing anything through either of the two political parties," he said.

registrar, said. "The youngsters say that they don't know much about either party. People who come from other towns sometimes say that they don't know much about Manchester politics and would just as soon remain independent."
Peck said that he feels both parties might do more public relations work to encourage voters to register with their party.

Stevenson agreed. He recently wrote to Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill about the matter.
"I think there's a lack of work on the state and national level to encourage people to register in the Democratic party," he said. "I think they could do something to encourage it."

Registrars cannot try to influence which way a new voter decides to register. But both Stevenson and Peck feel that registering as an independent results in loss of power for the voter.

Unaffiliated voters cannot vote in primaries or party caucuses.
"In actuality, an unaffiliated voter only has half a vote," Peck said.

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Picnic at Squire Village

One of the events in the recreation program in progress at Squire Village was a family picnic last week. The program there and at Beechwood Apartments is sponsored by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College in cooperation with several other services. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shutdown warning issued

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's auto industry launches its 1978 model year today amid warnings the automobile assembly lines could still come to a grinding halt if Congress does not soon finish work on new clean air standards.

The first of the 70s-Ford Motor's new compact Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr — were due off the Kansas City assembly line at mid-morning. Their immediate destination was a nearby parking lot where they will be stored.

General Motors Chrysler Corp. and American Motors do not start building '78s until next week.

Like the Ford products, their cars will meet only the current '77 model tailpipe standards. They cannot even be shipped to dealers until Congress completes work on compromise clean air legislation that will extend '77 standards through next year.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, head of the conference committee working on the differing clean air laws passed by the House and Senate, said last week the measure should be wrapped up before Congress begins its summer recess on Friday.

Fully expecting a clean air law before the start of production, Ford's 26-mile per gallon compact models were built to '77 standards for emissions of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen.

"Normally, the first cars off the line would head straight for our dealers," a Ford spokesman said.

Judge hears appeal request on Avcolle case decision

WATERBURY (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen today again heard state requests he reverse his decision overturning Avcolle gully verdict by a jury.

Citing other cases in which a judge has thrown out a jury's verdict of clear evidence, Kostoff said "what happened here is not so unusual as the public or press thinks it is."

Officials have said the Avcolle case was the first time they knew of in Connecticut history when a murder verdict by a jury was thrown out by a judge.

Cohen, beset by defense attorneys not to give in to adverse public opinion resulting from his original decision, said he would make a decision later, but did not indicate when.

State prosecutors renewed their request for permission to appeal, citing a litany of legal arguments. They also asked Cohen to set a new bond for Avcolle, who has been free since the decision.

Defense attorney Theodore Koskoff blamed the news media for the appeal on at least one previous occasion. On July 20, the controversial 68-year-old judge rejected a jury's guilty verdict and cleared Avcolle, accused of strangling his wife Oct. 30, 1975. Cohen said the verdict was a "manifest injustice" and said there was not enough evidence to support it.

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FAA probes crash of two area flyers

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the Massachusetts crash of a light aircraft which injured two Manchester men Sunday.

Authorities said they were not aware of the crash for about four hours, until Thibodeau managed to get down the mountain and summon help. Unconfirmed reports said Thibodeau dismantled the plane's compass to find his way out of the wooded area.

The plane, a light West Windsor at about 10 a.m. Sunday and police learned of the crash at about 2:30 p.m. The men were taken to the Rockville hospital at about 3:30 p.m.

Hospital officials said both men had bruises and cuts. The injuries were termed minor.

Details of the cause of the incident were not available today.

RHS class plans reunion

The class of 1967 of Rockville High School is having its class reunion on Sept. 17 at Pano's Restaurant in Bolton. Cocktails will begin at 7 and dinner at 8. Dancing will follow.

The class reunion committee has been working for months trying to locate all of the 1967 graduates. However, there are some classmates who cannot be located. They are: Nancy Adams, Richard Allen, Candy Bender, Roberta Bender, Cathy Bender, Jim Burrows, David Carter, Andy Cox, Monica Chazanoff, Kathy Costine.

Gary Davis, Raymond Edgar, Judith Edwards, Trudy Fickett, Grace Floyd, Alan Skinner, Evamaria Sont, Fred Taylor, Dolores Tolan, Nancy Tollano.

If you are a member of the Class of 1967 and have not received notification by mail, please let either Kathy Shea Palmowski, 30 Prasser Dr., East Hartford, or Connie Sakiewicz, 56 Rachel Rd., Manchester, know by phone or mail. Also, if you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates, please contact Kathy or Connie.

Admitted Thursday: Todd Aisena Rivers, High St., Anderson, South St. Vernon, Rockville; Wendell Rowan, Terry Bruner, Grandview, Rogers Rd., Vernon; George Ter, Rockville; Ruth Smoot, W. Main St., Dagnall, South Putnam; Rockville; Ruana Thurz, Ed-Atyes Robinson, Stafford Springs; Nathan Doughty, Discharged Thursday: Jane Stafford Springs; Gloria Belanger, Vernon Gardens, Howard Tolland; David John Vernon; Diane Champano, son, Storrs; Irene LaPointe, Enfield; Wilfred Doherty, South St., Vernon; Victor Orchard St., Rockville; Jen-Nateski, Prospect St., Miller Hansen, Stafford Rockville; Joan Proteau, Spring Douglas McLeod, Standish Rd., Coventry; Broad Brook.

Three persons were hurt in a pair of motorcycle accidents Sunday afternoon on Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Motorcycleist Philip Balaneau, 29, of Stafford Springs, was hurt when his southbound cycle skidded and went off the road, throwing him into the woods, police said.

Another cycle following Balaneau also skidded when trying to avoid the first accident. The operator, Frederick Peckham, 28, of Old Stafford Rd., and a passenger, Carol Peckham of the same address, were both thrown from the vehicle.

All three were taken to Rockville General Hospital. The Peckhams were treated and released, and Balaneau was admitted for observation.

Balaneau was charged with speeding. Peckham was charged with speeding and following too closely. Court dates weren't given.

Vernon Joseph R. Rider, 32, of 316 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment Sunday night after a motorcycle-automobile collision at Rt. 30 and Edson Rd., police said.

Rider's motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Deborah Clough, 34, of 303 Center Rd., Vernon. No charges were lodged.

In South Windsor Republicans, Democrats plan to pick candidates

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

Both South Windsor Republicans and Democrats will caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. to select candidates to run for office in November.

All registered Democrats and Republicans are eligible to participate in their respective caucuses. The Democratic caucus will be at the high school and the Republican caucus will be at Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria.

Mr. Jean Gezelman, Republican town chairman, said the party will select candidates for six seats on the Town Council, five on the Board of Education, three on the Planning and Zoning Commission, two for the Board of Selectmen, one for town clerk, one for treasurer and three for constables.

Mrs. Gezelman said there will be no party-endorsed candidates at this year's caucus and the field is wide open.

All nominations will be made from the floor and can be made by any member of the Republican party, she said.

Mrs. Gezelman urged any would-be candidates to contact her to make their desires known and to prepare for the caucus. She called for the "heaviest possible attendance and involvement of registered Republicans."

"Our hopes for a return to sound Republican town government are based on the success of this most important political event," she said.

Two outspoken critics of the Democratic-held majority of the Town Council and Board of Education have announced their intention to seek posts on the Town Council.

Republicans Robert Silis and Joan Cushman have announced plans to

run for council seats. Silis, a former councilman and a retired anti-trust lawyer with the Federal Trade Commission, has charged that the town has been "drifting from one fiscal crisis to another" because of a present council which has "no desire to consult with the people."

Silis, also a former councilor to the state Department of Consumer Protection, called the council's recent decision to appropriate an additional \$46,000 for a new library, "irresponsible fiscal management."

He has been referred to as the "Republican watchdog of the council" and has been a constant critic of decisions made by the present council as well as the past council under former Mayor Robert Smith.

Joan Cushman, of Valley View Dr., who says she hopes a new council will "steer clear of party rivalries and work together," will work to get the Democratic nod for the Town Council slate.

A newcomer to elective politics, Mrs. Smith has served as a citizen delegate to the Capitol Region Council of Governments and on the local Human Relations Commission. She is also active in the YWCA and in school affairs.

Nancy Kerenyuk of Berle Rd. will again seek a seat on the Board of Education. A Democrat, Mrs. Kerenyuk unsuccessfully sought to fill a board position vacated when Robert Eversole moved to Florida.

Al Sancho was slated for that seat. Democratic Planning and Zoning Commission alternate John Norman last week announced he intends to run for full membership on the P.Z.C. Norman, of Northview Dr., may be selected to fill one of the two positions left by Democrats Joe Walsh and Albert Anello, who have both announced they will not run again.

Other recently announced candidates include Joe Krabala and Charles LaVoie, who will seek the Democratic nomination to the Town Council.

Krabala, 54, of 214 Newbury Rd., is a member of the Inland Wetlands and Conservation Committee. He has been an engineer at the Hartford Graduate Center and is making his first attempt at elective politics.

LaVoie, 53, of 60 Lewis Dr., has made three attempts to get the Democratic nod for the town council. He teaches at Timothy Edwards Middle School.

Incumbent Democratic Board of Education members Robert M. Hutensky, Al Sancho and Jack Giordano hope to retain their seats.

On the Town Council, only Democrats Robert Myette and Ed Galloway have definitely announced their intentions to remain on the council. None of the Republicans — John Mitchell, Ray Dankel and Len Sorasiak — will seek re-election.

Jal Alai results Plainfield results

Table with multiple columns showing Jal Alai and Plainfield results for various categories and dates.

Saturday night

Table with multiple columns showing Saturday night results for various categories and dates.

THOSE CRAZY CRAZY TRADIN' DAYS OF SUMMER AT DODGE

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State wants to rebuild torn-up railroad track

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso and state transportation officials are seeking permission to use unspecified federal interstate highway funds to help rebuild the Williamantic-Manchester line, torn up in 1975.

Grasso said about \$5.5 million is available in unused federal highway money.

The right-of-way is now owned by the state. The rails were torn up and sold because the track had been out of use for several years, according to Deputy Transportation Commissioner Harold F. Heintz. He said the line seemed unprofitable to keep in service.

Heintz said Sunday the governor and Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue met with U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams last week and discussed the fund transfer.

"Adams was going to check the regulations to see if it was allowable," Heintz said.

If the line is restored, it would be used for freight or passenger service, he said. The prospect of rebuilding the line surfaced earlier this month at a meeting of

the eastern Connecticut Rail Alliance. Three representatives of railroad firms are seeking interest in using the line if rebuilt.

John Murton, a representative of the Central Vermont Railroad, told members of the alliance his firm probably would purchase the line if it can be restored in the next few years.

Robert McKernan, a spokesman for Conrail, said his company would not be interested in operating on the track.

The Rail Alliance said rebuilding the tracks would give Eastern Connecticut freight shippers a valuable link to the West and make it feasible to have passenger service from Hartford to Eastern Connecticut.

Veto expensive CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman C. Rowenbridge said Sunday Gov. Meldrim Thompson's veto of the \$61.5 million capital budget would actually end costing the state money because most of the projects in the budget would have to be built eventually.

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John Herdic

Clark tops Herdic for golfing honors

Back on top as Men's Division club golf champion at Manchester Country Club after a three-year absence is Woody Clark. The husky Clark defeated John Herdic in the 36-hole final Saturday by a 6 and 4 margin. The victory was the fourth in the last nine years for Clark. Herdic held the honor in 1975. Clark, who won previously in 1969-70-71, was 2-up after 18. Pro Ralph DeNicolo, who refereed the match, said the turning point came on the 11th hole in the afternoon. Herdic sank a 30-footer for a par but Clark responded with a birdie putt from 35 feet. Herdic's game was sharper from tee to green but Clark held the edge on the aprons. The loser three-putted six greens.

Cherie Dow winner in net invitational

Displaying an excellent all-around game, Cherie Dow of Manchester captured the championship in the 16 and under division of the Keds Girls' Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend at Westover School in Middlebury.

Twin win for MSC

Upping its record to 24-4, the Manchester Softball Club took a twinning from New Haven yesterday at Nike Field, 9-6 and 13-10.

Cindy Birds and Judy Lauder homered in the first game with Jean McAdam, Marge Malone and Gail Shimatis each collecting two hits. Betsy Gilmarini's three hits and two by Brenda Buchanan led the MSC in the nightcap with seven other players getting two hits each. Shimatis homered as the locals tallied in every inning.

Hunt returns
SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Linebacker Sam Hunt has finally shown up at the New England Patriots training camp — and he may have some explaining to do. Hunt, who arrived in camp late Sunday, had failed to report with the rest of the team's veterans by a July 22 deadline.



Big 'T' tourney qualifiers

Paul Peracchio, left, and Dave Thomas, right, placed four-three in last week's State Insurance Youth Golf Tournament and gained berths in the Big 'T' National Tournament Aug. 13-16 in Napa, Calif. The pair tied for third place with Thomas, who won with the Manchester event, gaining the third place spot in a playoff. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Moriarty's gain shutout, rugged slate this week

Getting off on the right foot yesterday with an 8-0 win over Hartford Insurance, Moriarty Bros. baseball team faces a rugged four-game schedule in the next five days in the final week of the Hartford Twilight League. The Gas Housers, perennial loop champs, host an 11-7 won-lost record and face an uphill struggle in a bid to overtake front-running Jay Alai in the American Division standings. The Flyers sport a 13-4 record. The two top American clubs are scheduled for home and home tests this week. Tuesday night the clubs tangle at Moriarty Field and Friday night they play at St. Thomas.

Legion rallies to win

Once again the Manchester American Legion baseball team rode to victory on the strength of one big inning. Trailing 4-0, the locals came up with three runs in the fifth and then exploded for six more in the sixth to top Bloomfield Sunday at Eagle Field, 9-4.

Tuesday night the ambitious locals entertain Windsor at Eagle Field at 6 in a Zone Eight meeting with Pete Kiro slated to pitch. Kiro had on his hitting shoes yesterday with a strong three-for-three performance - two singles and a double - as Coach Jack Holik's crew collected a dozen blows.

The win upped the zone record to 18-4 and 22-10 overall. Mike Linsenbiger, Jeff Backofen and Ray Gilha all enjoyed two-hit performances while Bruce Ballard, in relief, worked two and one-third innings and didn't allow a base runner. Kevin Hanlon pitched the first three innings and left with Bloomfield leading 3-0 and Mike Jordan came on and gave up a fourth run in the fifth before the Manchester offense could get untracked. Linsenbiger started the three-run fifth with a line drive homer to left. Backofen walked and Gilha followed with a double and Ballard was inter-

All games this week are slated to start at 5:45. Righthander Jack Taylor improved his record to 5-2 yesterday in the first Sunday home game at Moriarty Field which found the season's largest crowd on hand. The former UConn pitcher scattered three hits while his mates were combining the offerings of two Hartford hurlers for a dozen blows. Tom Chapulis stroked three hits and Rich Rindard, Ray Sullivan and Skip Griffin each lashed out a pair for the winners with the latter driving in five runs. Chapulis had a single, double and triple, Griffin a triple and single.

Moriarty's tallied three times in the first inning and made it easy for Taylor. Two runs in the third and three more in the fourth completed the rout. Taylor struck out eight and exhibited perfect control with no walks. Taylor struck out eight and exhibited perfect control with no walks.

By completing a three-game series sweep, the Red Sox moved ahead of Baltimore by percentage points into the division lead, a game ahead of the Yankees.

"The pressure of a pennant race doesn't bother me," Aase insisted. "I think I've always pitched my best with men on base and in tight situations."



Eric Gauruder Homers

tionally passed to lead the bases. Frank Livingston singled for one run and Kiro was nipped by a pitch and the third run scored. Then came the sixth inning and as has been the case in the past several games, the locals battled around. With one out, an error opened the door. Backofen doubled and Gilha walked to lead the bases. Ballard's fly ball to center was dropped and two runs scored. A third run dented the plate on a wild pitch and Kiro pitched to lead the bases. Ballard's fly ball to center was dropped and two runs scored. A third run dented the plate on a wild pitch and Kiro pitched to lead the bases. Ballard's fly ball to center was dropped and two runs scored. A third run dented the plate on a wild pitch and Kiro pitched to lead the bases.

19th hole

At 278 were Grier Jones, Bob Murphy, Bill Rogers and Rod Curri. The four at 279 were Mac McLendon, Ray Floyd, Lyn Lott and Victor Regalado. McGee said he told his wife before going off Sunday. "Honey, the ball has got to start bouncing the right way — it's been going the wrong way for too long."

McGee, who has now won \$104,701 on the tour this year, called the 15th hole, where he made a saving par. "I hit the key to winning."

Bob Gilder, who had a disastrous front nine of one double bogey, four bogeys and three birdies, wound up with a 74 and a 277 total.

'No brainers' drop for Debbie Austin

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (UPI) — Debbie Austin calls them "no brainers" — those seemingly mile-long putts golfers just hope to get close enough for an easy second putt.

Post shot a closing 70 to finish in second place at 214. Under par on the 6,469-yard, par-73 west course at the Pocono Manor Golf Club. Jane Black, who went into the final round leading Austin and three other players by one shot, shot a 75 Sunday and joined Kathy Ahern and Sally Little in third place at 216.

Austin gave credit for her victory to her putting, saying she "must have putted as well this week as I have in three or four years."

MEMBER-MEMBER: Erwin Kennedy 69, Lon Annulli 73, Net, Dave Fraser 76-88, Tom Zemke 76-88, B - Gross, Bob Genova 79; Net, Roy Bigg 79-114; Ed Pagnani 82-117, Joe Wal 81-107, Dan Morline 84-137, Ben VanderKalk 81-107, Rico Cardone 84-137, Dave Kotlovich 81-107, Ben DeMastro 84-137, Phil Sullivan 84-137, Dick Schotta 81-107; C - Gross, Rudy Pierra 84; Net, Dick Melton 94-27-67, Stan Franchini 89-19-70.

Baseball

LEGION JUNIORS Legion Juniors face the South End Merchants tonight at 6 at Eagle Field in the opening play-off game in the Jayce Courant League.

The locals posted a 9-3 record in placing second. Ken Breaux will pitch for the locals. Big hitters have been Dave Blake, Eric Gauruder, Dave Bottaro, Mike Frechet and Mike Gilberto.

Street hockey tourney Tuesday The Town of Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a township playground street hockey tournament, which will be held Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. at Martin School.

RSox get shot in arm from rookie Don Aase

ANAHEIM (UPI) — In the middle of a red-hot American League East pennant race involving Boston, Baltimore and the New York Yankees, the Red Sox are getting a shot in the arm from a 22-year-old righthander who spent most of last season on the shelf with arm trouble.

Don Aase, a product of Anaheim's Savana High School, blanked the California Angels 1-0 Sunday for his second complete game victory since being called up from Pawtucket seven days ago.

"When big league players see a pitcher like Aase for the first time," Garcia noted, "the advantage definitely is with the pitcher because the hitters don't know what to expect. But he has a good arm and pitched a fine game."

"Our guy (Tanana) pitched good, too. I only wanted him to go seven innings and he got tired after five."

Blanked 3-0 Saturday night, the Angels now have gone 21 innings in a row without scoring a run. The Red Sox scored their run off Dave LaRoche in the ninth inning on singles by Jim Rice, George Scott and Carlton Fisk. LaRoche was tagged with his fourth loss in 10 decisions.

Aase beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 at Boston last Tuesday and provided the Red Sox with their fourth win in a row.

"I'm definitely retiring," he said. "I am saying it today and I will confirm it in the next few days."

When Monzon, who earned \$50,000 for Saturday's fight, officially notifies the WBA and the World Boxing Council of his retirement, the two governing bodies will declare the title vacant.

Then they will have to agree on a list of candidates who will participate in an elimination tournament to determine Monzon's successor.

Monzon thinks he knows who will win.

Cliff Johnson's homer sparks Yank triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although neither Don Aase nor Cliff Johnson could be found on an American League roster the first two months of this season, they're both playing key roles now in making the Eastern Division race a three-way free-for-all.

Aase, a 22-year-old right-hander called up from the minors last week by the Boston Red Sox, recorded his second straight complete game victory Sunday by shutting out the California Angels, 1-0, on three hits.

Johnson, acquired by the New York Yankees from the Houston Astros in an 11th-hour deal on the June 15 trading deadline, belted a three-run homer — his seventh as an American League — to highlight a 9-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Meanwhile, the Yankees, who last week gave embattled manager Billy Martin an ultimatum to either "win or face the consequences" on the West Coast swing, won their seventh in the last eight games as Johnson belted a three-run homer off loser Vida Blue in the third. Mickey Rivers drove in three other runs with a grandstand and a two-run single. Ed

Luzinski earning salary sparking Phils with bat

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Greg Luzinski signed a healthy, five-year contract with the Phillies last winter he decided he was going to earn his money. So far, he has accounted for every nickel.

And the veteran outfielder, who has been among the league leaders in hitting for most of the season despite his slowness afoot, belted a pair of solo homers Sunday, which raised his batting average to .334 in sparking the Phillies to a 5-4 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Luzinski, who also hit a grand slam homer Saturday night against the Giants, now has hit two homers in a game three times this season and 10 times in his career. His second homer of the game snuffed a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and was only the second homer hit this season off reliever Gary Lavelle.

"I thought I had something to prove this year," Luzinski admits. "I felt that some of the fans were afraid with all the money around that some of us might just go through the motions. I wanted to prove it did not affect me."

As a result of Luzinski's home runs, the defending National League East champion Phillies moved into second place in the division, a game and a half behind the Cubs.

Namath to play

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Namath will play one quarter next week in the exhibition season Rams' open their exhibition season against the Minnesota Vikings in the annual Los Angeles Times pro football charity game, Rams' coach Chuck Knox announced Sunday.

Knox said Pat Haden, the Rams' starting quarterback towards the end of last season, will play the first half. Knox said he would use Namath in the third quarter and rookie Vince Ferragamo in the fourth.

Falcone shipped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Sunday sent left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone to their New Orleans farm club on option.

Falcone was 4-6 with a 4.80 earned-run average and had just been demoted from the starting rotation.

Monzon unscarred

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Few boxers come through a 17-year professional career of 102 fights unscarred and pretty enough to take up a second role as a film actor — but Carlos Monzon has done both.

The 34-year-old Argentinian, who outpointed Colombian challenger Rodrigo Valdes Saturday night to retain his world middleweight crown, has firmly decided to quit boxing and take up film acting, he says.

"I have already done enough, now I am going to leave boxing for the young," said Monzon — who will be 35 next Sunday — after he survived a second-round knockdown and took a unanimous decision over the 30-year-old Valdes.

"I am definitely retiring," he said. "I am saying it today and I will confirm it officially in the next few days."

When Monzon, who earned \$50,000 for Saturday's fight, officially notifies the WBA and the World Boxing Council of his retirement, the two governing bodies will declare the title vacant.

Then they will have to agree on a list of candidates who will participate in an elimination tournament to determine Monzon's successor.

Monzon thinks he knows who will win.

Standings

Table with columns for National League (East, West) and American League (East, West) showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. At an executive session held on 27 July, 1977, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut voted that...

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, July 28, 1977 the Planning & Zoning Board of the Town of Andover, Connecticut made the following decisions: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD...

LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, July 28, 1977 the Planning & Zoning Board of the Town of Andover, Connecticut made the following decisions: DENIED AN APPLICATION TO DEVELOP AND OPERATE A CHURCH AT THE NORTWEST CORNER OF HILLWOOD ROAD AND WOODSIDE STREET AND APPROVE MODIFICATIONS TO A PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT FOR THAT USE...

Leaders

Table with columns for National League (AB, H, Pct.) and American League (AB, H, Pct.) showing player names, at-bats, hits, and percentages.

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS. LOST AND FOUND. LOST DOG - Corgi Collie mix. Short hair, tan, male. Spring Street area. Call 646-7676.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING. ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 8, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, of \$103,200.00 to be financed from tuition for out-of-town students attending ROTC for 1977-78.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 - S.A.D. Children - \$66,325.00 to be financed from State and Federal Grants.

Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Massage Establishments. Proposed Ordinance - Purchase of property, 43 Hollister Avenue, Manchester, Connecticut, from Herman Heck, for a sum not to exceed \$45,000.00.

Copies of the above Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Rescinded portion of Action taken June 14, 1977, 8600 for Allocation of \$98,000.00 for Capital Equipment from Fund 42 - Anti-Recession Fund.

Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance - Public Works Title II, Fund 82 - \$194,000.00 to be financed from Federal Funds.

Proposed Ordinance - ANTI-RECESSION FUND #2. Proposed allocation from Fund 82.

TRANSFER TO General Fund Budget 1977-78 - \$104,000.00. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78: Highway Division - \$104,000.00 to be financed from Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance - Public Works Title II, Fund 82.

Phyllis Jackson, Secretary. Board of Directors. Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 26th day of July, 1977.

PHONE FROM HOME to service our customers in the Connecticut area. Flexible hours, super earnings. 389-7773.

POWER GENERATOR. Equipment Operator. No experience required. Current training openings. Good salary, paid training. Excellent benefits. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY. Earn Extra Money Part time, working from our premises. No experience necessary. We'll train. Call at 549-6660.

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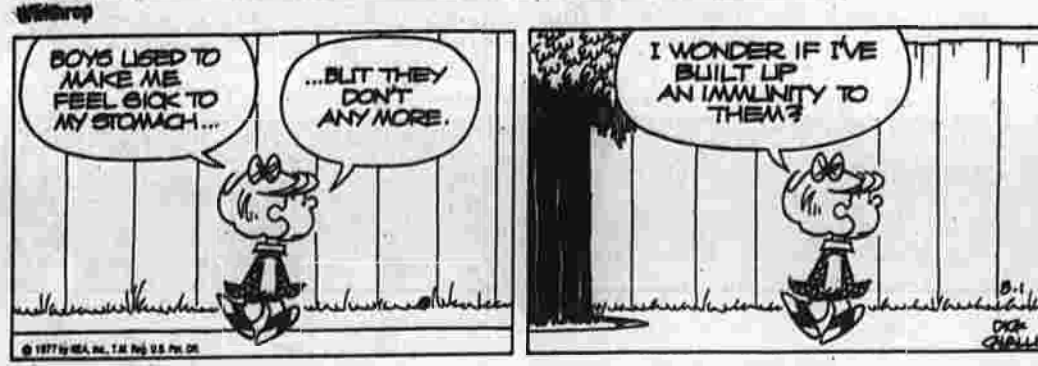
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Advertisements for 'GREETING CARDS' and 'I NEED A GET-WELL CARD FOR MY OLD ENGLISH TEACHER. DO YOU HAVE ONE THAT CAJOLE IN THE INDICATIVE MOOD RATHER THAN COMMANDS IN THE IMPERATIVE?'.

Real estate listings for 'APARTMENTS FOR RENT' and 'STOP LOOKING DAMATO ENTERPRISES'.

Large advertisement for 'OPEN' real estate services, featuring a phone number '649-2638' and listing various properties.

Advertisement for 'TOLLAND VOLKSWAGEN' with contact information for sales and service.

Large advertisement for 'DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.' featuring 'BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!' and 'Year End Sell-Out!' for a 1977 Ford LTD.

Real estate listings under 'OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT' and 'AUTOS FOR SALE'.

Real estate listings for 'ROCKVILLE' and 'MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE'.

Real estate listings for '1965 RAMBLER' and '1966 FORD Mustang'.

Real estate listings for 'HEATED FIVE room Apartment' and 'SIX ROOM DUPLEX'.

Real estate listings for 'WATERFRONT' and 'EAST HARTFORD'.

Advertisement for 'MORIARTY BROTHERS REMODELING AND EXPANSION SALE!' featuring a 'BRAND NEW 1977 MERCURYS'.

Advertisement for 'MORIARTY BROTHERS' featuring a 'MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN' for \$4399.

Advertisement for 'MORIARTY BROTHERS' featuring a 'MARQUIS 4-DR. PILLARED HT' for \$6199 and a 'COUGAR 2-DR. HARDTOP' for \$5699.

'Dear Abby' column by Abigail Van Buren, discussing a letter from a young girl.

'Pretty PJs' column featuring a drawing of a girl in pajamas and a letter from a young girl.

'Astro-graph' column by Bernice Bede Osol, discussing zodiac signs.

'Your Birthday' column by Bernice Bede Osol, discussing zodiac signs.

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'ACROSS' crossword puzzle.

'DOWN' crossword puzzle.

'Win at Bridge' column by Oswald and James Jacoby, discussing bridge strategy.

'Astro-graph' column by Bernice Bede Osol, discussing zodiac signs.

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Cartoon strip 'WHERE'S MY WATCHDOG?' by Mickey Finn.

Cartoon strip 'THE VANDER-HUFFS!' by Priscilla's Pop.

Cartoon strip 'THEY'RE HIRED AN ORTHOPEDICIST TO CORRECT AN OVERBITE ON THEIR VENUS'S FLYTRAP!' by Priscilla's Pop.

Cartoon strip 'CAPTAIN EASY - CROOKS AND LAWRENCE' by Oswald.

Cartoon strip 'ALLEY OOP - DAVE GRAU' by Oswald.

Cartoon strip 'BERRY'S WORLD - THE FLINTSTONES' by Hanna-Barbera Productions.

Cartoon strip 'BORN LOSER - ART SANSON' by Art Sansom.

Cartoon strip 'HEATHCLIFF' by Heathcliff and 'THIS FUNNY WORLD' by Frank Hill.

Obituaries

Arnold H. Longmoor — Arnold Herbert Longmoor, 85, of Porter Brook Ave., died Saturday at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington.

Lloyd T. Morris — Lloyd T. Morris, 60, of Sidelld, La., was pronounced dead at Rockville General Hospital Saturday night after being stricken at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Lee of Tolland.

Elinar Freberg — Elinar W. Freberg, 81, of New Britain, father of Mrs. Irene McLarney of East Hartford, died Saturday at New Britain General Hospital. Mr. Freberg was a lifelong resident of New Britain. He worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, for more than 30 years, retiring in 1961.

Mrs. Melina P. Fogarty — Mrs. A. Melina P. Fogarty, 72, of 23 Garvard St., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Francis Fogarty.

John F. Daley — A memorial service for Hartford policeman John F. Daley, 29, of Weathersfield, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, will be held at 11 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Weathersfield.

Herbert E. Heim — ELLINGTON — Herbert E. Heim, 70, of 122 Mountain St., died Sunday while on vacation in Roanoke, Va. He was the husband of Ruth Persh Heim.

Mrs. William G. Johnson Sr. — Mrs. Kathleen Mae Johnson, 45, of 417 Zion St., Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of William G. Johnson Sr.

Alvin C. Dexter — EAST HARTFORD — Alvin C. Dexter, 67, of 81 Oxford Dr., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Grigware Dexter.

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Rabin says Carter undercuts Israel's negotiating position

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says President Carter's public statements on Middle East issues have undermined Israel's negotiating position and will lead to a deadlock in Geneva.

Rabin said that since Carter's public statements on the Middle East, the prospects for Geneva "are not as bright as they could have been."

State stops paying for abortions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut today stopped paying for elective abortions for women on welfare.

The state first banned public funds for abortions under Mrs. Grasso's predecessor, former Gov. Thomas Meskill. The policy was suspended after welfare advocates challenged the ban in the courts.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

10 rapes mar police chief's annual report

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Except for a few blotches such as a rise in the number of rapes, the annual report of East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm looks good.

The chief said the 1976-77 fiscal year ending June 30 was one of continued progress. He noted the changes in structure of the department and new ways to detect crime including the use of statistics.

Man killed on Rt. 2

Wilfred Tetreault, 35, of Springfield, Mass. was struck and killed by a car as he changed a tire on his car Sunday at 12:10 a.m. on Rt. 2, said state police.

The man had parked his car on the right shoulder of the westbound lane. He was lighting the lug nuts on the left rear tire when the car

ST. HARTFORD EDITION



Steve DiBattisto, assistant golf pro, helps Mayor Richard Blackstone load up a new golf cart for an evening's quick round on the East Hartford Golf Course. (Herald photo by Dumm)

Mayor to face contest

"I'm going to let people know what's been going on," Joseph Paquette promised today as he said he will force a primary for the Democratic nomination for mayor of East Hartford.

"There's no problem getting the 1,000 or so signatures needed," he said. He expects the Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Common Pleas Court 12 building on Tolland St. and perform its usual "ritual."

Golf course adds 5 carts

The busy East Hartford Golf Course on Long Hill St. in the North End has just added five new golf carts.

Paquette said he has challenged the mayor to reveal the names of the firms first. If not, Paquette will "I'll name names and tell how much money is involved."

East Hartford police report

A passing motorist thought he saw two persons entering the Burnside Automotive store at 117 Burnside Ave. Saturday at 4:21 a.m.

East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 11:04 a.m. — Medical call to 304 Forbes St. Saturday, 5:22 p.m. — Minor fire at 449 Goodwin St.

44-A to get new surface

A 2.7-mile stretch of Rt. 44-A in Bolton and Coventry will get a new roadway surface between Tuesday and next Monday. It was announced by the state Department of Transportation.

East Hartford public records

Robert D. Hodder to Robert Drury et al, property on Westerly Ter., conveyance tax \$36.20.

Catholic Cemeteries Association

OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF HARTFORD, INC.

700 Middletown Avenue, North Haven, Connecticut 06473

A MESSAGE TO ALL CATHOLIC FAMILIES

The Catholic Cemeteries Association operates 26 cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Hartford. The cemetery workers, members of local 14323-A of the United Steelworkers of America, are on strike at all Archdiocesan Cemeteries.

The management of the Archdiocesan Cemeteries wishes to advise you that burial need not be delayed due to the strike by cemetery workers.

The family and only the family should decide when and where the burial will take place. It is your needs which must be served and your wishes which must be respected.

Since the strike began, management personnel have prepared all needed grave openings on schedule.

Union workers have agreed contractually, and have stated publicly, that they will not interfere with any funeral cortege entering or leaving any of our cemeteries. Funerals are taking place without incident.

The Archdiocesan Cemeteries can provide concrete burial vaults if they are not available from other sources.

Our cemetery workers are the highest paid cemetery workers in Connecticut, both in wages and fringe benefits. A very fair offer was made to the Union especially in view of their current pay status relative to those doing similar work and due to the fact that the proposed new contract is for just an 18 month period.

A key issue in negotiations is a clause in the present contract that reads as follows: "...the combined work force of the Association shall not drop below 64 regular employees for more than thirty (30) consecutive working days during the life of this Contract. There shall be no lay off of any regular employee during the life of this Contract. If there is a substantial drop in interments in the area concerned, the justification for hiring another man will be discussed between the Union and Management."

There has been a substantial drop in interments, yet the Union refuses to agree to a reduction in the combined work force, even though Cemetery management is willing to reduce the number by attrition and not by laying off any present regular employee.

This kind of situation is commonly known as "feather-bedding." All reasonable people recognize it as an abuse. The cost of this abuse must ultimately be paid by the families who use the cemeteries.

The Cemetery Association of the Archdiocese is determined to resist the unreasonable demands of the Union. The Cemetery Association is determined to respect the rights and needs of those who choose to be buried in a Catholic Cemetery. This strike is not just a two party struggle between workers and management. There is a third party — those who wish to be buried in a Catholic Cemetery, and those who already have relatives buried in our cemeteries. Management believes that the Union's position is only self-serving and ultimately harmful to the interest of all three parties. The Archdiocesan Cemeteries are seeking a solution that will be fair and just to all parties involved. We thank you for your understanding.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman C.R. Trowbridge said Sunday Gov. Meldrim Thomson's veto of the \$61.5 million capital budget would bring an end to funding the state money because most of the projects in the budget would have to be built eventually.

Fraser reappointed

James D. Fraser, of 203 Maple St., has been reappointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Fraser has been reappointed as an alternate labor member. His six-month term became effective June 12.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. (OPP. EAST CEMETERY) Largest Selection of Better Memorials in the State. MANUFACTURER OF "QUALITY MEMORIALS" Over 45 Years Experience. Special Designing Service For Personalized Memorials. Phone 649-5807. OFFICE — 157 BISSSELL ST., MANCHESTER, N.H. 03102. MANUFACTURING SHOP LOCATED CORNER OF HARRISON & BISSSELL STREETS.

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Southern New England Telephone (who else?)

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Building permit policy adopted by town officials

The Town of Manchester has enacted a formal policy concerning the issuance of building permits for commercial or industrial development.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, in a notice to several department heads, said that the policy will ensure proper control and conformity with codes and ordinances.

Weiss said that Ernest Macchelli, zoning enforcement officer, will act as liaison between departments involved in building inspection. He will receive approval of a proposed commercial or industrial development from the Engineering, Fire and Police Departments before the proposed construction will be issued a zoning permit. The zoning permit, which will be issued if zoning requirements are met, will have to be received before a building permit is issued.

The Engineering Department will inspect the plans to ensure that drainage facilities are adequate. The Police Department will examine traffic effects and the Fire Department will make sure that fire code requirements are met.

The new policy will apply to all new construction or alterations for commercial or industrial uses.

"Ample time should be allowed by a builder to allow for this system to be completed on any business or industrial building," Weiss wrote.

Weiss said that the formal policy is similar to what the town now does for such building permits.

"I just want to make sure it is tied down to a pattern," he said.

Boston Police form barricade to avert racial confrontation

BOSTON (UPI) — The group of blacks huddled around the long green and white lifeboat pulled up on Carson Beach in South Boston while helmeted, armed police stood inside to protect them from 1,000 jeering, name-calling whites.

Slowly, several hundred other officers, some on horseback and motorcycles, herded the whites off the beach and across a highway.

Police formed a human barricade until the 100 blacks left voluntarily three hours later. A loud cheer went up from the whites.

The scene Sunday marked the third time in four days that whites from



Remembrance Album of college visit

Gov. Ella T. Grasso was recently presented a photo album by Jack Repass of Manchester. The 16-page album, compiled by Repass, included a biographical sketch of the governor's life in politics and a sequence of photos taken of her at the University of Hartford's June commencement when Gov. Grasso received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Repass is a staff member of the university's public information department.

Alliance starts vigil at nuke site

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Members of the Clamshell Alliance returned to the entrance of the Seabrook nuclear power plant today for a dawn to dusk vigil protesting resumption of construction of \$2 billion plant.

It was the first time the anti-nuclear coalition has returned to the plant since 1,414 persons were arrested exactly three months ago — May 1 — for staging a two day occupation at the construction site.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission last Thursday restored Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's construction permit for the nuclear plant.

As construction workers entered the plant today they were met by about a dozen demonstrators marching in front of the plant gate. Clamshell spokesmen said more people were expected to join the vigil as the day wore on.

The demonstrators passed out anti-nuclear leaflets to construction workers and passersby. Clamshell spokesmen said they would confine their activities to the plant gate along busy Route 1, and would not enter the site itself.

Arson suspected in Putnam fire

PUTNAM (UPI) — Fire Chief Don Gilman said today he is certain the Sunday night blaze at the vacant Putnam Grammar School was set, but he said "speculation that a body may be found in the rubble is only a theory."

"The only reason some people thought there might be someone caught in the building is that the fire started very quickly. The flames were flashing so fast someone might have gotten caught but that is strictly a theory," he said.

Gilman said he suspects gasoline was used to start the fire which broke out shortly before 9 p.m. and gutted the interior above the first floor, leaving only the brick walls standing.

"The fire had to be set," said Gilman. "There was to be a source of ignition there. The power is off and there were no thunderstorms."

The roof of the building, scheduled to be razed today, collapsed and the second floor was destroyed, firemen said. It took 75 firemen from six companies more than two hours to put the

fire out.

The school, built in 1910, was last used during the 1974-75 school year. It was replaced by a new school.

One man killed, many hurt, in anti-nuclear protest

MALVILLE, France (UPI) — Helmeted demonstrators protesting construction of a giant nuclear power plant threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at police Sunday in the largest anti-nuclear protest staged in France. One man died and more than 100 were injured.

An estimated 25,000 French, Italian, West German, Swiss and Belgian protesters, fearing the environmental risks posed by construction of the Super Phénix nuclear breeder reactor, defied a government ban on the demonstration.

France, West Germany and Italy — hurtling from the high cost of imported oil — are building the plant, Europe's largest breeder reactor when completed about 1982.

Demonstrators wearing helmets and waving French sticks charged police barriers erected three miles around the reactor and hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails at officials said.

Jeanin said there were only 1,000 violence-oriented demonstrators involved in the fighting and that the "non-violents were removed from this affair."

The demonstrators opposed the reactor because of the risk of plutonium leaks.

Police arrested seven whites who refused orders to leave the area. No injuries were reported. About 100 blacks were taken to a city detention center for arraignment today in South Boston District Court.

The beach was declared off limits to whites after a black was harassed at the water's edge.

The racial incidents come barely a month before Boston begins its fourth year of court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation. South Boston has been the major center of opposition to the busing order.

Tension mounted when one youth refused to move behind the police line and thrust his bicycle at an officer on horseback, who knocked the bike down and grabbed the youth by the neck. Fellow officers rushed over to break it up.

Fourteen whites were arrested Thursday and 12 more Friday for refusing police orders to leave the area after they shouted racial insults at black bathers.

Black leaders in the housing project had agreed to stay away from the beach Sunday after whites threatened more trouble. About 100 blacks showed up anyway, but police said they were not from the housing project.

One officer, who grew up in South Boston and swam at the beach for years, just shook his head.

"If we hadn't separated them, they never would have been together. It's never solved by police," he said.

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After Kittredge submits his petition, the signatures will have to be verified by the town clerk's office.

Kittredge said that while he was seeking signatures for his petition, some people suggested that he would have a better chance for the board if he ran a slate of candidates rather than by himself.

Kittredge said that he has talked to two other persons who might be interested in running with him as unaffiliated candidates, but they have not yet made a final decision.

Those interested in participating should contact Mrs. Janet Chisholm, director of the center at 647-9609.

Volunteers needed

The Manchester Early Learning Center, a town-sponsored day care center, is seeking volunteers as playground assistants.

Located in the former Orford Village School, 80 Waddell Rd., the center provides learning and play activities for children of ages 3 to 5 with working parents.

Those interested in participating should contact Mrs. Janet Chisholm, director of the center at 647-9609.

Theater schedule

Monday

Burnside Theater 1 — "The Sing," 7:00-9:20
 Burnside Theater 2 — "Race For Your Life Charlie Brown," 7:00-8:35

East Hartford Drive-In — "Return of the Pink Panther Strikes Again," 8:15-10:15
 East Windsor Drive-In — "Island of Dr. Moreau and The Destroyers," 8:15-10:15
 Manchester Drive-In — "UA Theater 3 — 'The Deep,'" 7:00-9:00

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 2. "RACE FOR YOUR LIFE CHARLIE BROWN" (G)

JABBER WOcky
 3. "THE DEEP" (PG)

ROCKY

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 Vernon Cine 1 & 2
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MACC news

By Victoria Jennings

This week's article will focus on Social Action. What is Social Action, what does it mean and what exactly does the Social Action Division of MACC do?

Since its inception, the division as a whole has been engaged in an effort to understand the needs of the community of Manchester without usurping any existing agency or being redundant.

The current delegates to this division (representing approximately 12 member churches) want to be known as "communicators-motivators." Ideally, the delegate, therefore, after attending a monthly meeting, being brought up-to-date on board of directors business, discussing timely and important issues and needs, accepting or rejecting requests for help (monetary or otherwise), go back to their respective churches and, by means of the church bulletin, bulletin board or information table, make the congregation aware of specific needs. The delegate would also extend himself/herself to motivate the individual members of their church to step forward and help where they can. All member churches are made aware of the needs of our community on an ongoing basis and can either support these needs in a monetary way or individuals can step out in faith personally and place themselves where they feel they can do the most good making use of their God-given talents.

What are some of the specific projects Social Ac-

tion has been involved in over that past year. Operation Rice Bowl: A voluntary prayerful and monetary prayerful sharing which has been most effective and rewarding. Individual churches participating forward the monies collected to the agency of their choice which involves itself in alleviating world hunger. A suggested lenten meal appears in The Herald each week. In 1976, approximately \$2,900 was collected and in 1977, approximately \$4,100 was collected and disbursed.

On-going interest continues in the Connecticut Prison Association, Juvenile Justice, Network Homes, Jobs for Teenagers, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Honor Court, Emergency Pantry, Youth and Parent problems, low-income housing, elderly needs, human needs (especially for fuel), anti-nepotism, child abuse, interfaith Day Camp.

As a reader of this column, is there any one particular area or several which interest you? If so, Social Action is where to put yourself. Each one of us has so much to offer each other and, to quote from a letter just received, "stand firm and immovable, and work for the Lord always, work without limit, since you know that in the Lord your labor cannot be lost." (1 Cor. 15:58).

Have a good rest of summer.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 1, 1977 — PAGE THREE

By PHIL FAYORET

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a smear of gossip.

Go on to join the Dode: People who say "Thank you" when seats are held open for them.

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Opinion

Prepaid health care

Let's hope the Carter administration has more success than its predecessors in trying to stimulate the growth of prepaid health care in the United States.

At one time, prepaid medicine—patterned after the Kaiser Plan in California—was thought to be the wave of the future. Families would pay a fixed monthly fee for all their health care, ranging from routine checkups to expensive surgery. Doctors, druggists and hospitals would band together to provide that care at the lowest possible cost.

President Nixon predicted in 1971 that federal seed money would enable as many as 40 million Americans to enroll in these so-called health maintenance organizations (HMO) by 1976.

As it turned out, this didn't happen. Only 6.5 million are enrolled in HMO, and the

federal aid program is bogged down in bureaucratic red tape. Carter's health planners, aided by some 1976 changes in the law, now say they're determined to get the HMO program back on the track. Which is good news if they can do it.

For it seems that prepaid medicine tends to hold down health care costs in the long run. Because doctors get their money in a salary instead of a fee for each service, there is just as much emphasis on keeping patients healthy as on treating them when they're sick.

One study found, for example, that federal workers enrolled in regular health insurance plans spent nearly twice as many days in hospitals as federal workers in HMO plans whose medical fees had been paid in advance.



Tractor wheel in field in South Glastonbury (Photo by Dunn)

Thought

"A still more excellent way"
 In his first letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul speaks of the varieties of spiritual gifts with which God has endowed his people. He then says that regardless of the gifts and how they might be employed, there is "a still more excellent way." It is the way of Love. And the Love of which he speaks is nearly beyond description.

More words cannot do justice to his conception of God's Love. It has nothing to do with the senses or the instincts or even affection toward an adorable object. It is a gift, a gift so unique, so profound, so beyond comprehension that we can only experience it. The gift of God's Love is Jesus Christ.

So Paul begins: "If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal."

With this he sets the stage for what is to follow. In every way God's Love is superior to all else. We may be most eloquent, we may be most articulate; we may have the ability to persuade and convince others; but unless we possess that quality of Love, like God's Love for us, then we're simply noise makers!

Submitted by
 Newell Curtis
 Center Congregational Church

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
 Dr. Keesey may turn to state for action on piggy.
 Warnings are issued to 45 residents about corner hedges.
10 years ago
 Republican Donald S. Genovese is sworn in by Secretary of State Mrs. Ella Grosso to the office of state representative from Manchester's 18th Assembly District.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1977 with 152 to follow.
 The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.
 On this day in history:
 In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.
 In 1907, the U.S. Air Corps, now the Air Force, was founded.
 In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was founded.

The heated issue at hand

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Politics, the perennial preoccupation of this one-industry town, has finally met its nemesis. As a topic of conversation, nothing can compete with the weather in this sweltering summer of '77.

Even in a good year, the Washington summer should be avoided if at all possible. And this is not a good year. For weeks on end, the mercury has been mired in the 90-to-100 degree range. The humidity seems permanently stuck in the suffocating 60s.

Too hot for picnics
 It is too hot for picnics. It is too hot for gardening. It is too hot for shopping, sightseeing or simple strolls around the block. It is definitely too hot for thinking.

Congress, with its impeccable instinct for self-preservation, is already plotting a month-long escape to cooler climes in August. Its members cleverly fled the worst of the heat wave during their 10-day Fourth of July recess.

The rest of us are stuck, cursing and sweating, wishing the entire government would just go away and leave us to our misery.

Continues to carp
 President Carter continues to carp about the energy crisis, prodding Congress to approve his program. Ordinary mortals couldn't care less. The real question is whether the air conditioning will cook out.

The fate of the farm bill may fascinate folks in Kansas, but inhabitants of the nation's capital are fretting about the sad state of our backyard tomato plants.

The Senate has said "yes" to the neutron bomb; the decision stirs almost no one. Weapons of death and destruction make heavy reading in the summer heat. Even Judy Powell, the president's press secretary, rebelled at the weight of the subject when asked about an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency report on the issue.

Doomsday alerts
 "ACDA reports...neutron bombs..."

killer bees!" Powell crowed with a maniacal grin at a recent White House briefing.

A few of the more dedicated special interest groups still issue doomsday "alerts" to their far-flung members, summoning the troops to lobbying battles on the burning issues of the moment.

Nobody on the receiving end, however, has the energy or inclination to open the mail the zealots generate—let alone read it. The only alerts worth noting here are the dismal daily bulletins on air pollution emanating from our Metropolitan Council of Governments.

News is wretched
 From that quarter, the news is uniformly wretched. Day after day, in this city where paperwork is the sole industry product, the daily readings come out in the "very unhealthy" range.

Perhaps the smog will stiffen the spines of congressmen tempted to yield to massive industry pressure for relaxing auto emission standards. Wavering lawmakers should be required to walk six blocks through rush hour traffic for inspiration.

There is only one salvation to this singularly unpleasant season: Washington's new subway, which has turned us into a city of joyriders.

Metro for Lunch Bunch
 The opening of a 12-mile segment through the heart of the business district has created a whole new class of citizens: the "Metro for Lunch Bunch." Every office in town now erupts out between noon and 3 p.m. as jaded bureaucrats storm the far-flung watering holes suddenly made accessible within minutes.

For the tourists, the Air and Space Museum may symbolize America's 20th century triumph of technology. For Washingtonians, the Metro is supreme proof that civilization is still possible in an urban environment.

Let Carter and Congress cope with the country's problems. We have more pressing business at the moment. Which station is closest to the Chinatown restaurant strip? When will the automatic farecard machines start working properly? How long does the ride from the Capitol to National Airport take?

My Pontiac doesn't know that

WASHINGTON — "We're in the business of trying to do something about energy. What are we going to do about it? Just talk?" said Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) to his colleagues at a press conference the other day reviewing the use of alcohol as fuel for cars.

Stanley Barber, a bridge constructor from Arkansas, has done more than just talk about our energy problem. He has come up with one possible solution. Barber recently drove his auto, propelled by alcohol and built by parts from a hardware store, from his home in Fort Smith, Ark. to Washington, D.C., demonstrating the efficiency of his unique fuel system. Barber claims to get the same mileage from alcohol as from gas.

Before a group of senators in the Capitol building, Barber explained his dual fuel system which runs on either of these fuels. He predicts this system will permit alcohol to become economically competitive with gasoline.

"The major difference between the Barber Dual Fuel System and previously-tested alcohol or alcohol-gasoline systems is that, with the Barber system, the alcohol bypasses the conventional carburetor and its vapors are taken into the intake manifold through a tubing that circles the engine compartment," explained Barber.

A feature of alcohol is that it is a renewable resource — it can be produced from coal, wood, natural gas and different kinds of agricultural, forest and urban organic wastes.

"The beautiful part," Barber said, "is that you can make alcohol out of everything around you."

Lee Roderick
 The Herald's
 Washington Correspondent

Barber is planning to build a plant in Greenwood, Ark. to convert municipal garbage into a type of alcohol. The plant would have a dual purpose of eliminating municipal pollution and creating large-scale production of alcohol, explains Barber.

Other features of his system, Barber adds, are non-toxic emissions and engines that last longer — alcohol burns cooler than gas subjecting the engine to less wear. He also claims that in the long run alcohol will be cheaper than gasoline.

Barber estimates, at today's prices, it would cost about \$300 to install his system at the factory and about \$700 to have it custom-built.

A remaining question is whether Detroit will accept this innovation. Barber says Detroit appears cool to the idea. They claim because alcohol is lower in energy content it could not compete with gasoline. However, Barber adds, "my Pontiac doesn't know that."



Springboard for discussion

Springboard for discussion is a Herald feature that seeks to encourage reader viewpoints on current topics.

Periodically, a topic of interest will be selected and readers are invited to comment on it. After a reasonable time to respond, those received will be published on the Editorial Page.

The current topic is — What do you think should be done to improve the organized recreation programs, including baseball, in Manchester?

The deadline for letters to

Springboard for this discussion topic is Monday, Aug. 8. Responses are scheduled for publication Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Readers should keep their comments to 250 words or less in order to permit as many people as possible to express their views. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters.

Comments should be directed to the issue selected, and personalities should not be discussed. Letters must be signed and carry an address.



Reflections

Hal Turkington
 Managing Editor

We'd have to suggest that he is one of the most unforgettable Manchester characters we've ever met.

Tom Raby.
 Tom is dead, now. He died Feb. 7, 1975, at the age of 98.

We remember his 90th birthday, and the party at his 19 Locust St. home. His cake was presented to him by Debbie, Ann and John Rivos; they are the children of Town Fire Chief John Rivos. Tom was living at the home of their grandparents.

We remember Tom many years before 1965, too. He was a familiar character on his motorcycle with its sidcar that carried Billie Boy, his colie. Tom never would buy a car; he called the motorcycle the safest thing on the road.

Tom did a little motorcycle racing in his younger days; the motorcycle became his one mode of transportation in later life. But Tom also knew when it was time for him to get off the road, and he was in his late 60s when he returns to the state the license plates on his 'cycle.

That didn't prevent Tom from getting around; he only lived on Locust St., an easy walk to Main St.

Tom liked to talk, and liked to carry on conversations; there seldom was anyone who could be called a stranger to Tom.

He was an engraver at Cheney Bros., just like his father and his grandfather. He never married.

Tom liked to get his news when it was "hot off the press." He'd wait

each day at the Corner Soda Shop at Main and Bissell Sts. and wait for The Herald deliverman to drop papers there; it was one of the first stops, and generally someone from circulation would run over with them.

Tom Raby wore a veterans pin that was especially engraved for him; ask The Herald deliverman to drop papers there; it was one of the first stops, and generally someone from circulation would run over with them.

Tom Raby was a veterans pin that was especially engraved for him; ask the Manchester veterans of World War II and you will know why.

That pin became tarnished and he wanted it replaced in 1965; it was replaced — by the Manchester Veterans Council. They gave it to him at a dinner at the VFW, and we carried a photo of Walt VonHone pinning Tom.

That pin was a composite of the three pins of the VFW, the DAV and the American Legion.

Tom was too old to be drafted in World War II, but he earned that special pin because of the patriotism he showed for Manchester servicemen.

If you were a member of the National Guard back in 1940, and you went to Camp Blanding in Florida when the Guard was activated, you remember Tom Raby.

Tom wrote hundreds of letters, sent packages, and bundles of newspapers, to servicemen in all theaters of operation. He helped local veterans organizations in fund raising, too.

This was said of Tom Raby:
 "Although Raby is not a veteran, he is symbolic of another type of patriot Manchester produced during the war period. He not only met this personal challenge, but created it."

Leone-Oliva

Mary Ann Oliva and Frederick W. Leone Jr., both of East Hartford, were married July 30 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Oliva Sr. of 57 Goodwin Lane, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leone of 56 Sunset Ridge Dr., East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte of St. Rose Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Nicholas T. Oliva Jr., and her uncle, Elliott Oliva, both of East Hartford.

The bride wore a white Qiana jersey gown designed with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a bolice inset of English net surrounded by seed pearls. Her chapel-length chiffon veil was gathered to a matching jersey cloche. She carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids accented with white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Oliva of East Hartford was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald of Manchester was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Pamela Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin; Miss Kathleen Rock of Manchester and Miss Jo Anne Leitao of Granby. Miss Cheryl Oliva of East Hartford, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The Eucharistic gifts were presented by Richard McCarthy of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; and Miss Deborah Leone of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin.

Following a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Bermuda.



Mrs. Frederick W. Leone Jr.
 Mrs. Leone is employed by the Town of Bloomfield as an elementary art teacher. Mr. Leone is employed by Leone Bros. Inc. of East Hartford. The couple will reside in East Hartford. (Barian-Moss photo)

Klein-Kinne

Susan Barton Kinne and Charles Arthur Klein, both of Manchester, were married July 30 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Kinne of 15 S. Farms Dr. and the late William F. Kinne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klein of 109 Cooper Hill St.

The Rev. William Killeen of St. Bridget Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and daisy pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a knit gown appliqued with imported Venice lace with seed pearl accents and designed with an Empire waistline, high Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt with attached chapel-length train. Her appliqued elbow-length chapel veil was attached to a lace-covered Canelet cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ferns.

Miss Mary D. Kinne of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mavis Gauruder of Windsor and Mrs. Bonny Scudleri of Manchester.

Henry Pope of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were William Gauruder of Windsor, and David Levine and Michael Scudleri, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Klein wore a rose pink suit with burgundy accessories. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Klein is employed at Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Klein is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Colkoos photo)



Mrs. Charles A. Klein
 A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Klein wore a rose pink suit with burgundy accessories. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Births

Cantor, David Nathan, son of Gary M. and Cheryl F. Blundell (Cantor of 73 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born July 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blundell of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cantor of 252 South St., Rockville.

Scalley, Shannon Christy, daughter of Francis J. Hill and Gail Russel Scalley of 1238 Hartford Tpk., Vernon. She was born July 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russel of Gering, Neb. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scalley of 19 Estelle Dr., Vernon.

Wedding

Caravella-Gendron
 Yvonne Lee Gendron of Tolland and Gregory P. Caravella of Vernon were married June 18 at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gendron of 376 Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caravella of 25 Hartl Dr., Vernon.

The Rev. Ralph Kelley of Sacred Heart Church and the Rev. Robert Welner of St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

College notes

Lorraine M. Roberts of 48 Richard Rd. attended the Summer Institute at Boston University's Gerontology Center. Her course was entitled "An Exploration of Death and Loss: Implications for Aging."

Miss Roberts will be a senior next year at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Her campus activities include three semesters working at University Playshops, membership on the committee for faculty evaluation and tenure and intramural basketball. She is also enrolled in Psi Chi, the honorary undergraduate psychology organization.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the U.S. state with its correct nickname.

1. New Mexico
2. Utah
3. Kansas
4. Washington
5. Idaho
6. Sunflower state
7. Evergreen state
8. Gem state
9. Land of Enchantment
10. Beehive state

ANSWERS:
 (3) 5 (4) 7 (6) 8 (9) 2 (10) 1

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS
 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Friday
 SAT. 8:30 to 12 NOON

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.00%	5 3/4%	3 Month Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
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 Complete list of branches in Connecticut in Food Mart, Manchester Parkside

The weather

Partly sunny hot and humid today with chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight followed by clearing. Lows 60-66. Sunny, less humid but continued quite warm Tuesday. High in mid 90s. National weather map on Page 10.

Manchester Evening Herald

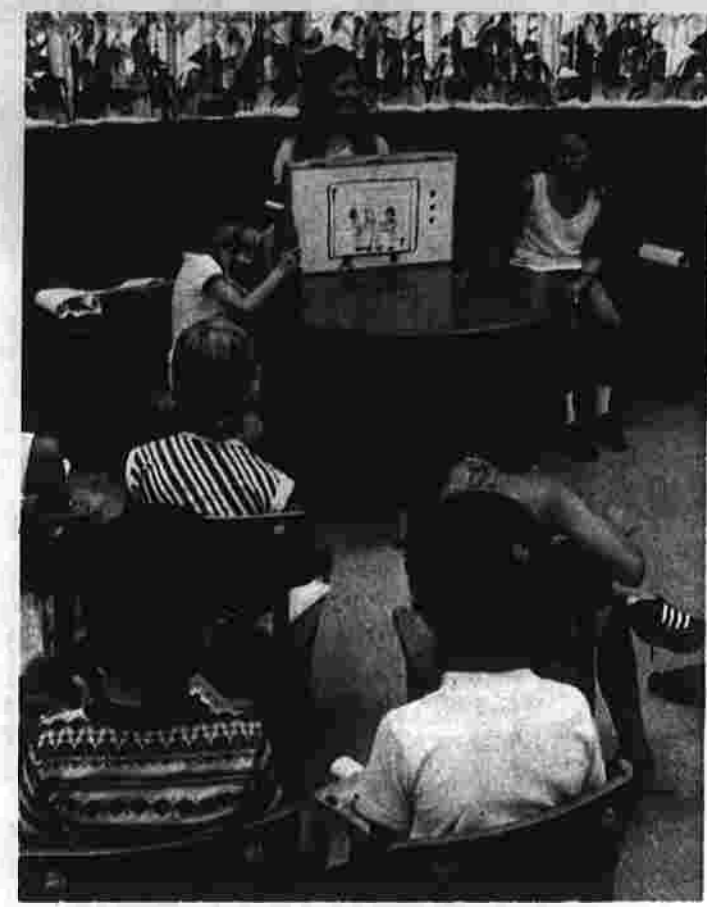
FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 258

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 6-7 Family... 5 Classified... 1-15 MACC news... 3 Comics... 12 MCC calendar... 7 Dear Abby... 13 Obituaries... 14 Editorial... 4 Sports... 6-9



Ann Morano narrates a "television show" being rolled through a cardboard "television set" by Holly Brennan, library page, while Sharon Utakis, volunteer helper, looks on at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room. The show was one of the activities of the library's summer reading club. The TV shows are scenes drawn by the children from the books they are reading. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Steelworkers on strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—About 14,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America went on strike today at 15 plants in five states in the basic steel industry's first major walkout since 1959. The USWA said the strikes centered on local issues at 12 mining companies in Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Joseph T. Ryerson warehouses in Cleveland and Carnegie, Pa., and electrical cable division of U.S. Steel Corp. in Worcester, Mass.

The steel industry sought an injunction against the strikes, but U.S. District Court Judge Daniel Snyder ruled in Pittsburgh Friday night he lacked the jurisdiction to issue such an injunction. Refused to appeal the decision is the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, the industry said it would file a compensatory damage suit against the union if the strikes occurred.

Carter to send Congress illegal alien proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter this week will send to Congress major legislative programs on drug abuse and welfare reform, and one that would let millions of legal aliens remain in this country lawfully. Carter continued to make final decisions on the legislation as he hurried to meet a deadline Friday, when Congress recesses for a month and he goes home to Plains, Ga., for a few days.

"Adjustment of status" legislation has been on the law books for many years, but the current cut-off date is 1949, far too long ago to affect many illegal aliens. It is believed that fewer than 1 million were in the United States before 1970. Those aliens of "non-deportable status" would be allowed only to work, but not to vote or receive other federal benefits, the sources said. One problem, however, is how they would be accounted for. The sources said a work card probably would be rejected by civil liberties groups.

Unique program is offered

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room is conducting again this year a unique summer reading program for children who have been in first through third grade reading improvement classes in the Manchester school during the past year. One hundred nine children are taking part in weekly meetings in three sections. The library and the school reading department have worked closely together to involve children in the program.

Each week each child has an opportunity to list in a folder with his name on it the titles of the book or books he has read that week. The children are being asked to complete five books for a "Reading Achievement Award." All those taking part in the program will receive at least a "Reading Participation Certificate." School reading teachers will be notified in the fall of the children who participated in the library's summer reading club.

Vance begins swing to push peace talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in this Mediterranean summer resort city late today to begin a Middle East swing he hopes can clear the way for resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks.

News summary

State: HARTFORD — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he would introduce today legislation creating a system of parks, beaches and wildlife areas on Long Island Sound in Connecticut and New York. The measure, if approved, would create a "Long Island Sound Heritage" incorporating 25 sites in the two states, he said Saturday.

Democrat panel to back Jackston for re-election

By GREG PEARSON. The nominating committee of the Democratic party will endorse Phyllis Jackston as a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, party sources said today. The committee will also nominate two incumbents—John Yavis and Eleanor Colman—and two newcomers—Thomas Connors and Peter Crombie—for the Board of Education, sources said.

Leon Podrove, representing the Herald Reporter, said the addition was not in violation of zoning regulations. The ZBA tabled a decision on the matter and did not meet again until August 15. Mrs. Jackston said this morning that she felt all along that she would be renominated. "It is going to be a very fine state," she said. A source said Mrs. Jackston's renomination. "Our position is that she has been a good director and can have a position on the board, as she has on the ticket as far as we're concerned."

National: VALDEZ, Alaska — Mammoth tankers lined up in the ice-free port of Valdez today for their first fill-up of crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline. The first oil started flowing into the tanker Arco Juneau late Sunday at the rate of 30,000 barrels an hour. It will take its 800,000-barrel load to a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

The full committee will have the final vote on who will run in November. Nominations may be made from the floor at Tuesday night's meeting. This year's election will include the Board of Directors, Board of Education, town clerk, town treasurer, selectmen and constables. The six Democrats who the nominating committee will endorse for the directors race are still being finalized, according to party members.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Long hours and night sessions face members of Congress this week in effort to meet a list of legislative goals before leaving Saturday on a month-long recess. The House has scheduled day on the energy issues to debate President Carter's energy program, clean air amendments and an abortion control.

Regional: BOSTON — Extended outlook for southern New England, Wednesday through Friday: Fair Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Warm and humid through the period. Highs mid to 90 and lows in the mid to upper 60s.



PHYLLIS JACKSTON

Other major pending issues include: A conference report on a bill creating a new department of energy, which had been scheduled for House action Friday but was postponed. A conference report on the Labor-HEW appropriation. House-Senate conferees failed to reach a compromise between a House version denying federal funds for abortions under any circumstance and a Senate provision permitting federal monies to be used for abortions in

In South Windsor Republicans, Democrats plan to pick candidates

By JUDY KUEHNEL. Herald Correspondent. Both South Windsor Republicans and Democrats will caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. to select candidates to run for office in November. All registered Democrats and Republicans are eligible to participate in the caucuses. The Democratic caucus will be at the high school and the Republican caucus will be at Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria. Mrs. Jean Gezelman, Republican town chairman, said the party will select candidates for six seats on the Town Council, five on the Board of Education, three on the Planning and Zoning Commission, two for the Board of Selectmen, one for town clerk, one for treasurer and three for constables.

Mrs. Gezelman said there will be no party-endors candidates at this year's caucus and the field is wide open. All nominations will be made from the floor and can be made by any member of the Republican party, she said. Mrs. Gezelman urged any would-be candidates to contact her to make their desires known and to prepare for the caucus. She called for "the heaviest possible attendance and involvement of registered Republicans."

Her hopes for a return to sound Republican town government are based on the success of this most important political event, she said. Two outspoken critics of the Democratic-held majority on the Town Council and Board of Education have announced their intention to seek posts on the Town Council. Republicans Robert Sills and Joan Cushman have announced plans to

FAA probes crash of two area flyers

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the Hampshire Mass., police said. The plane was destroyed at a wooded area. Authorities said they were not aware of the crash for about four hours, until Thibodeau managed to get down the mountain and summon help. Unconfirmed reports said Thibodeau disassembled the plane's compass to find his way out of the wooded area. The plane left East Windsor at about 10 a.m. Sunday and police learned of the crash at about 2:30 p.m. The men were taken to only Rockville hospital at about 3:30 p.m. Hospital officials said both men had bruises and cuts. The injuries were termed minor. Details of the cause of the incident were not available today.

RHS class plans reunion

The class of 1967 of Rockville High School is having its class reunion on Sept. 17 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Cocktails will begin at 7 and dinner at 8. Dancing will follow. The class reunion committee has been working for months trying to locate all of the 1967 graduates. However, there are some classmates who cannot be located. They are: Nancy Adams, Richard Allen, Candy Batcher, Roberta Bender, Cathy Beverly, Jim Burruss, David Carter, Andy Cox, Monica Chazowski, Kathy Costello.

Jal Alal results Plainfield results

Tables containing election results for Jal Alal and Plainfield, listing candidates and their respective vote counts.

Advertisement for Dodge cars with the headline "THOSE CRAZY CRAZY TRADIN' DAYS OF SUMMER AT DODGE". Includes an image of a Dodge Aspen SE Coupe.

IT'S SUMMERTIME AND THE DODGE DEALS ARE EASY. DODGE ASPEN SE. COUPE. Summer is here! And your Dodge Dealer's really dealing on all the great Dodge cars and trucks in stock. Dodge has the good-looking Aspen coupe. Everything about this car is calculated to make a believer of you. Its clean, sporty lines. Its comfortable, roomy interior. Its ease of handling and smoothness of ride. Not to mention the dependability and design of its many standard features that include:

- Front disc/rear drum brake system
Electronic ignition
Transverse torsion-bar front suspension
Factory antifog protection
Cloth-upholstery
Factory air-conditioning
Color-keyed carpeting.

Chorches Motors, Inc. 80 Oakland Street Manchester, Conn.

Area police report Rockville hospital notes

South Windsor: Richard D'Onofrio, 31, of 219 Skyline Dr., South Windsor, was arrested Sunday night after a dispute with his wife, South Windsor Police said. D'Onofrio, charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest, was to appear in court today.

Tolland: Three persons were hurt in a pair of motorcycle accidents Sunday afternoon on Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Motorcycleist Philip Balaneau, 29, of Stafford Springs, was hurt when his southbound cycle skidded and went off the road, throwing him into the woods, police said.

Jal Alal entries

Table listing names and numbers for Jal Alal entries, organized in columns.

Vernon: Joseph R. Rider, 32, of 316 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment Sunday night after a motorcycle-automobile collision at Rt. 30 and Dobson Rd., police said. Rider's motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Edward Clough, 34, of 303 Center Rd., Vernon. No charges were lodged.

Read Herald Ads



Woody Clark John Herdic

Clark tops Herdic for golfing honors

Back on top as Men's Division club golf champion at Manchester Country Club after a three-year absence is Woody Clark.

Moriarty's gain shutout, rugged slate this week

Getting off on the right foot yesterday with an 8-0 win over Hartford Insurance, Moriarty Bros. baseball team faces a rugged four-game schedule in the next five days in the final week of the Hartford Twilight League.

The Gas Housers, perennial loop champs, host an 11:7 win-loss record and face an uphill struggle in a bid to overtake front-running Jai Alai in the American Division standings.

Legion rallies to win

Once again the Manchester American Legion baseball team rode to victory on the strength of one big inning.

Trailing 4-0, the locals came up with three runs in the fifth and then exploded for six more in the sixth to top Bloomfield Sunday at Eagle Field, 9-4.

Tuesday night the ambitious locals entertain Windsor at Eagle Field at 6 in a Zone Eight meeting with Pete Riro slated to pitch.

Cherie Dow winner in net invitational

Displaying an excellent all around game, Cherie Dow of Manchester captured the championship in the 16 and under division of the Keds Girls' Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend at Westover School in Middlebury.

Twin win for MSC

Upping its record to 24-4, the Manchester Softball Club took a twinbill from New Haven yesterday at Nike Field, 9-6 and 13-10.

Golf plain 'crazy' for Jerry McGee

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - To some golf is a humbling game, to others it's a frustrating one, but to a happy Jerry McGee - now \$40,000 richer - it's just plain "crazy."

McGee, a 30-year veteran of the pro tour, Sunday shot a final-round 66, two under par, to earn his second tournament victory in the Philadelphia Golf Classic, by four strokes over John Lister and Bob Shearer.

McGee, whose last win was the \$75,000 Pensacola Open, said, "Golf is a crazy game and you never know what is going to happen."

Smithfield, R.I. (UPI) - Linebacker Sam Hunt is finally shown up at the New England Patriots training camp - and he may have some explaining to do.

Crispino in playoff

Starting and finishing with a flurry, Crispino's racked up his fifth straight Colt decision yesterday afternoon, 10-3, against Covington at Mt. Nebo.

'No brainers' drop for Debbie Austin

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (UPI) - Debbie Austin calls them "no brainers" - those seemingly mile-long putts golfers just hope to get close enough for an easy second putt.

Baseball Legion Juniors face the South End Merchants tonight at 6 at Eagle Field in the opening playoff first round in the Joyce Courant League.

Big 'T' tourney qualifiers

Paul Peracchi, left, and Dave Thomas, right, placed four in last week's State Insurance Youth Golf Tournament and gained berths in the Big 'T' National Tournament Aug. 13-16 in Napa, Calif.

All games this week are slated to start at 5:45. Right-hander Jack Taylor improved his record to 5-2 yesterday in the first Sunday home game at Moriarty Field which found the team's largest crowd on hand.

The former UConn pitcher scattered three hits while his mates were combining the offerings of two Hartford hurlers for a dozen in blows.

Marty Baj collected one hit and drove in three of Bloomfield's runs.

They then came the sixth inning and as has been the case in the past several games, the locals batted around.

Kevin Hanlon pitched the first three innings and left with Bloomfield leading 3-0 and Mike Jordan came on and gave up a fourth run in the fifth before the Manchester offense could get untracked.

Linsenbiger started the three-run fifth with a line drive homer to left. Backofen walked and Gilha followed with a double and Ballard was inter-

Country Club

BEST 16 - A - Einer Lorenzen 63-8-55, Frank Lipinski 68-9-59, Bud Belanger 64-7-57, B - Bob Genova 69-10-58, Larry Pietranonico 69-11-58, Rick Mikolajewsky 72-13-59, Rick Marshall 72-13-59, West Day 69-10-59; C-Newt Smith 75-18-56, Vance Baker 86-30-56, George Janis 76-20-56, Rex Wagner 82-24-59; Best ball - Stan Prachniak 101; Low gross - Erwin Kennedy 74.

MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross, Jim Moriarty - Len Horvath 68; Net, Bill Sembert - George Zanic 62-30-62.

WOMEN'S RELAY - Florence Barre, Cora Anderson, Kathy Dimlov, Nellie Johnson 65; Ruby Clough, Barbara Davis, Ollie Fagan, Edna Wadas 66.

Namath to play

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) - Joe Namath will play one quarter next Saturday night when the Los Angeles Rams' open their exhibition season against the Minnesota Vikings in the annual Los Angeles Times foot ball charity game.

Falcone was 4-6 with a 4.80 earned-run average and had just been demoted from the starting rotation.

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RSox get shot in arm from rookie Don Aase

ANAHEIM (UPI) - In the middle of a red-hot American League East pennant race involving Boston, Baltimore and the New York Yankees, the Red Sox are getting a shot in the arm from a 22-year-old right-hander who spent most of last season on the shelf with arm trouble.

Don Aase, a product of Anaheim's Savanna High School, blanked the California Angels 1-0 Sunday for his second complete game victory since being called up, from Pawtucket seven days ago.

When he pitched last Sunday he struck out three batters and allowed only one run and two hits in four innings.



Eric Gauruder Homers

Cliff Johnson's homer Sparks Yank triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although neither Don Aase nor Cliff Johnson could be found on an American League roster the first two months of this season, they're both playing key roles now in making the Eastern Division race a three-way free-for-all.

Aase, a 22-year-old right-hander called up from the minors last week by the Boston Red Sox, recorded his second straight complete game victory Sunday by shutting out the California Angels 1-0, on three hits.

Johnson, acquired by the New York Yankees from the Houston Astros in an 11th-hour deal on the June 19 trading deadline, belted a three-run homer - his seventh as an American League - to highlight a 9-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Meanwhile, the Yankees, who last week gave embattled manager Billy Martin an ultimatum to either "win or face the consequences" on this West Coast swing, won their seventh in the last eight games as Johnson belted a three-run homer off pitcher Stan Conte in the third inning, driving in three other runs with a grand slam and a two-run single. Ed

Luzinski earning salary sparking Phils with bat

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Greg Luzinski signed a healthy, five-year contract with the Phillies last winter he decided he was going to earn his money. So far, he has accounted for every nickel.

And the veteran outfielder, who has been among the league leaders in hitting for most of the season despite his slowness at bat, belted a pair of solo homers Sunday, which raised his batting average to .334 in sparking the Phillies to a 5-1 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Luzinski, who also hit a grand slam homer Saturday night against the Giants, now has hit two homers in 10 games three times this season and 10 times in his career. His second homer of the game snapped a 4-1 tie in the eighth inning and was only the second homer hit this season by reliever Gary Lavelle.

"I thought I had something to prove this year," Luzinski admits. "I felt that some of the fans were afraid with all the money around that some of us might just go through the motions. I wanted to prove it did not affect me."

Henderson sparks Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Memories of a legend die hard, and New York fans will not soon forget Tom Seaver, but Steve Henderson has become a bright light in an otherwise bleak etat season.

Shoepice of the multi-player deal with Cincinnati for Seaver, Henderson indicated Sunday why some have penciled him into the Mets' lineup for the next decade or more.

The 43-year-old outfielder drove in three runs with a two-run home - his sixth - and a single to lead a 12-hit Met attack that routed 1976 Cy Young Award-winner Randy Jones and topped the San Diego Padres 10-

"To me, this is the best way to find out what you've got and what's deep down inside you."

A six-round selection in the June 1972, free agent draft, Aase developed tennis last season and pitched in only 54 innings at Pawtucket.

When he pitched last Sunday he struck out three batters and allowed only one run and two hits in four innings.

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Monzon unscarred

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) - Few boxers come through a 17-year professional career of 102 fights unscarred and pretty enough to take up a second role as a film actor - but Carlos Monzon has.

The 34-year-old Argentinian, who outpointed Colombian challenger Rodrigo Valdes Saturday night to retain his world middleweight crown, has firmly decided to quit boxing and take up film acting, he says.

"I have already done enough, now I am going to leave boxing for the young," said Monzon - who will be 35 next Sunday - after he survived a second-round knockdown and took a unanimous decision over the 30-year-old Valdes.

"I am definitely retiring," he said. "I am saying it today and I will confirm it officially in the next few days."

When Monzon, who earned \$50,000 for Saturday's fight, officially notifies the WBA and the World Boxing Council of his retirement, the two governing bodies will declare the title vacant.

"They will have to agree on a list of candidates who will participate in an elimination tournament to determine Monzon's successor."

Monzon thinks he knows who will win.

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NOTICES
Announcements
Lost and Found
Available Soon

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APPROPRIATIONS

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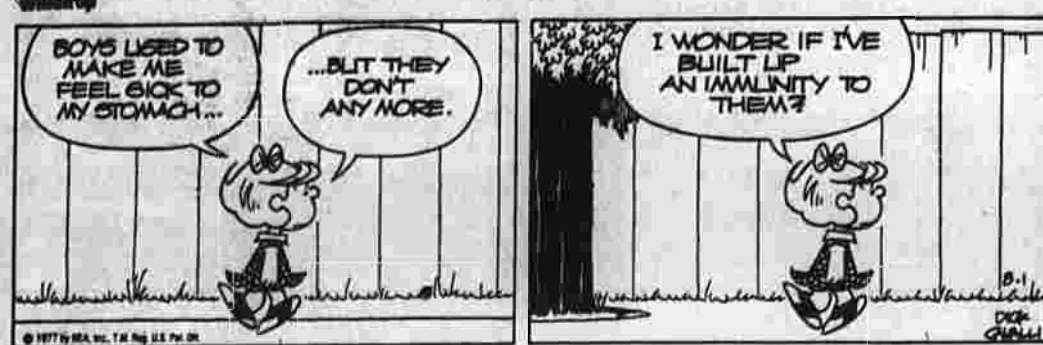
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1976 GRANADA Silver. Excellent condition. Power dial tires. Firm 9445. Call after noon. Call 643-0981 or 646-1671.

1971 OPEL Automatic, radial tires, radio/heater. Asking \$1000. Call 644-1047.

1970 HONDA \$350 firm. Call 569-2217.

MECHANICS SPECIAL - 1972 Honda 650. New transmission, new rubber, needs some valve work. 646-7979 or 643-7008.

1970 TRIUMPH - 500cc. 8000 or best offer. Good condition. Call 649-2615, anytime.

1972 - 750 HONDA K-1 - customized W/hooder, runs very well. Asking \$950. Call 649-2615 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD nine passenger Station Wagon. All power, air conditioning, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 643-2146.

1973 VEGA Hatchback - Showroom condition. New tires. Must sell. Call 643-2146.

1970 "CUDA" - 383, 4 barrel, automatic, air shocks, mags. \$1,900 firm. Call 646-4896.

FOR SALE - 1967 Cutlass AT, 28, 381, 131 wheel, electric seat, running condition, excellent riding car. \$75-9411. Call 649-2615 after 5 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Chevette - Aquamarine, 4,000 miles. Layer engine. Automatic, 6,000 miles on warranty. \$72-9756.

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★ TOTOONE PAINT ★ BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I love my parents, but they have their faults, and the one that bothers me most is their prejudice against people of other races and religions. They have tried their best to make me believe as they do, but I am happy to say they have not succeeded.

Know that children are supposed to honor their mothers and fathers, and I honor mine in most ways, but not in all. We've had some very heated arguments over this subject but I am only 14 and I know they will never change, so now I just keep my cool.

I am writing to you, Dear Abby, because some of the stuff in your column has helped to open up my eyes. Please keep stressing the importance of doing away with bigotry and prejudice.

I believe that we are all brothers in the family of man, and we could love each other if the children all over the world would refuse to accept the prejudices of their parents and society.

If this letter is good enough for your column, please sign me.

JIMMY

DEAR JIMMY: It is. And it's very young people like you who give me hope for the future. Thank you for a beautiful letter.

I think you will appreciate the following philosophy which supports your view, and came to me unannounced. I hope that someone out there will identify its author:

"First they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out. For I was not Jewish.

Then they came for the Catholics, and I did not speak out. For I was not Catholic.

Then they came for the Gays, and I did not speak out. For I was not Gay.

And then they came for me, and there was nobody left. To speak out for anybody."

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed SPEAKING FOR TEENS started in a letter to you that, in Samon, premarital sex was customary. As a native of Samon my friend and I hope that someone out there will identify its author:

"Premarital sex is NOT the custom in Samon today. We are taught that the very best gift a Samon girl can give to her husband is her VIRGINITY, and to lose it before marriage not only brings disgrace to her family, but automatically places the girl into the category of 'PROUD SAMON TEEN'.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

August 2, 1977

Arrangements that you make with others could be fortunate for you this coming year. It's possible you won't fully exploit your position and thus that might be a great advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too liberal with another's resources today. Treat what you're managing as if it were your own. Find out what lies are being spread or be busted by them for your coming year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a friend is in a jam today, do him in any way you can, but don't take on his obligations. They may be larger than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to take things for granted today. The could be a big mistake. Something you think is a snap could be a snare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The "come" may well be the "never come" for you today. Don't bet on anything unless you have all the facts and the odds are in your favor.

SAIGTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is not the day to rely on others to cover for you. It's important you better be there for your coming year. It's CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you'll find it extremely difficult to "see up" to your shortcomings. You're apt to spend more time rationalizing your errors than correcting them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is your major enemies today, you could go into the hole by yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Astro-Graph Letter: Mail 50 You're a good opener today, but don't take your rightful share of the proceeds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) While your intentions are noble today, your follow-through is awful. Don't build someone's hopes up, then carelessly dash them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a friend is in a jam today, do him in any way you can, but don't take on his obligations. They may be larger than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to take things for granted today. The could be a big mistake. Something you think is a snap could be a snare.

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Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

ACROSS

1 Indonesian island
2 Golf gadget
3 Foot part
4 Square of metals
5 Doctrine adherent
6 Russian tale
7 10 Tenry
8 14 Scortian hills
9 18 Greek letter
10 Increase
11 Evil one
12 20 Triumphant culmination
13 21 The (Fr)
14 22 Cobalt symbol
15 23 Slings
16 24 Doling
17 25 Impudence
18 26 30 Balls
19 27 Looked after
20 28 30 Bands
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DOWN

1 Woobles

Win at Bridge

One bid too many too costly

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ A 3 2
♥ K 10 8
♦ K 10 8
♣ A 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 10 8 6
♥ A 4
♦ A 2
♣ 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1a Pass 2a Pass 3a Pass
Opening lead - 4a

very disappointed when his partner passes his opening bid. Then East responds with a two-bid bid.

Oswald: "At this point in time South should simply pass and give up any idea of playing the hand. His partner has shown a horror. Where can South go except down into the soup. But he bids two spades."

Jim: "As South explained afterwards he had more than a minimum hand and in any event the opponents were cold for three trump."

Oswald: "This remark left me deaf ears. It seems that West gave up the idea of three trump, doubled and set South 110 points."

Berry's World - The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Heathcliff

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Dear Abby

Win at Bridge

Astro-graph

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 1, 1977 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Charles M. Schultz

WHAT WAS THAT?

SNOOPY, ARE YOU OUT THERE? ARE YOU WATCHDOGGING?

ARE YOU WATCHING, SNOOPY?

WHERE'S MY WATCHDOG?

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Berry's World - The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Heathcliff

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill