



Nell Clevenger of Old Stage Rd., Glastonbury, has been picking blueberries in season for 10 years at the Scaglia blueberry farm in her home town. Pickers are provided with cans so they have both hands free for picking. (Herald photo by Dunn)



### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

There are two blueberry farms, side by side, at the summit of Matson Hill in Glastonbury, operated by Joseph Scaglia and Henry Rose. On a clear day you can see Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke, north of Springfield. You look down on Hartford and, across the city, to the Avon hills.

Both berry farms are operated on a "pick your own" system. Pickers come from many Connecticut towns and some from out of the state. They park their cars in designated areas, take their containers to a table where there is a scale to have them weighed and marked with the weight.

Each picker is shown to a row of blueberry bushes, asked to stick to his assigned location and asked to pick the bushes clean. Then he or she goes to work, putting berries in a one-pound or two-pound coffee can fitted with a piece of heavy cord so it can be hung around the neck. As the can is filled it is emptied into the container brought from home, perhaps a plastic pail or a metal kettle.

When the picker is ready to leave he returns his empty picking can and filled container or more than one, to be weighed again. He pays 60 cents a pound for the berries.

When I visited the Scaglia farm on a week day with bright sun and a clear sky, there were 35 cars parked on the lot, and to Mr. Scaglia, that meant probably 100 people were picking berries.

Some would leave and others would come to take their places. If the weather turned hot, there would be fewer pickers. If it rained, the lot would be closed and would be pickers turned away.

### Playground notes

**Bowers**  
Checker Tournament (11 and up) 1. Tim Grady, 2. John Paggioli, 3. Becky McCray.  
Checkers (8-10) 1. John Kelsey, 2. Missy McCray, 3. Bruce Kelsey.  
Dog Show - Best of Show: Chablis, Tammy Kleperis, Brandy, Paul Lessard, Goldie, Kristen Spear.  
Foil Shooting (Boys division) 1. Mike Ogen, 2. Scott Goehring, 3. Ed Anasid.  
Jacks - 1. Becky McCray, 2. Patty McCarthy, 3. Missy McCray.  
Foil Shooting (Girls division) 1. Becky McCray, 2. Heidi Goehring, 3. Missy McCray.  
**Buckley**  
Pet Parade - Most unusual: 1. Laura Kenyon, 2. Hilary Lessow, 3. Laura Kenyon.  
Best Trick: 1. Steve Patarni, 2. Laura Kenyon, 3. Hilary Lessow.  
Best looking: 1. Hilary Lessow, 2. Laura Kenyon, 3. Steve Patarni.  
Checkers: 1. Michael Bunnano, 2. David Hart, 3. Sharon Hart.

## TEMPLE CARPET'S AUGUST... MONEY SAVERS

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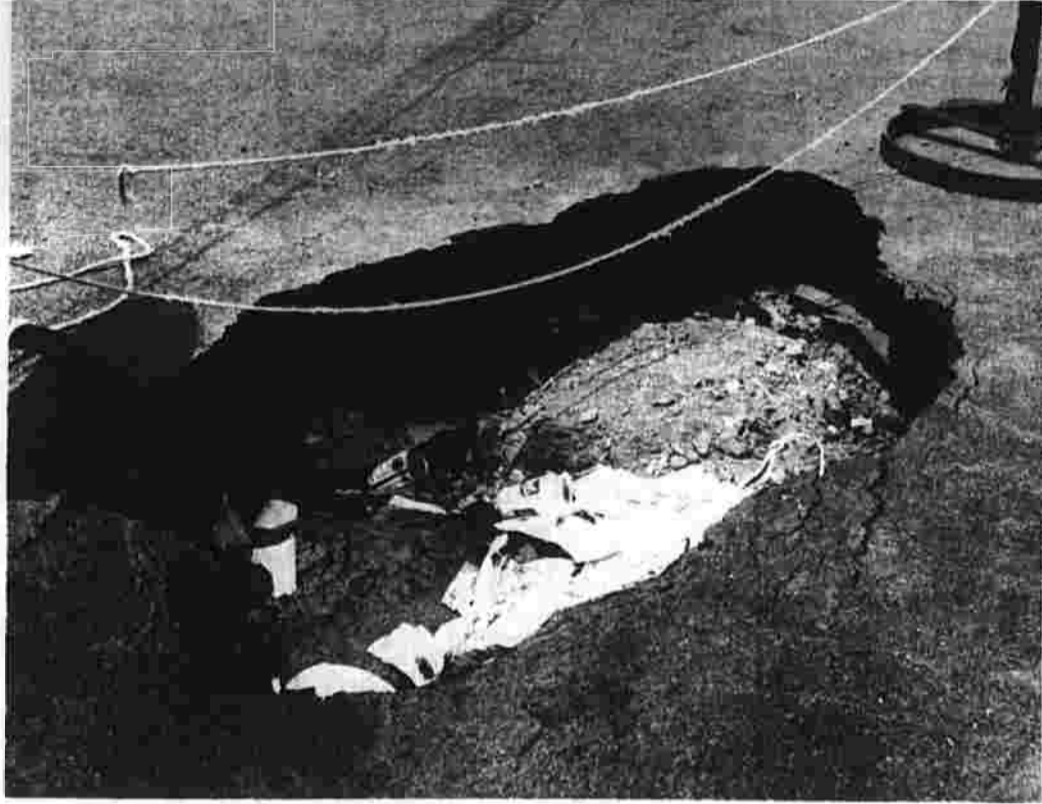
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### The weather

Mostly sunny hazy hot and humid today and Saturday with chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs both days in low to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 30% today and Saturday, 10% tonight. National weather map on Page 15



### Land sinks creating problems

A pothole in the American Legion building parking lot is one of several problems that has recently occurred in the Legion Dr. area. The road has become uneven, sidewalks are breaking apart and a business reports that one of its walls has shifted, resulting in a split in the wall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Manchester may face legal action because of Legion Dr. settling

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Several problems in the Legion Dr. area have recently developed, including one that may result in a suit against the town of Manchester.

### Today's summary

**State**  
NEW HAVEN - A New Haven grand jury has indicted two former agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency on charges of conspiring to sell government secrets to drug smugglers. The two are: George E. Girard Jr., 30, of Westwood, Mass., and Paul A. Lambert, 33, of Alexandria, Va.  
HARTFORD - Hartford police have charged Juan Serrano, 28, of Hartford with first degree arson in a fire that led to the death Wednesday of 64-year-old Ignas R. Petuninas. He was being held in the Hartford jail on a bribery charge when the warrant was served.  
GROTON - The Navy is planning a formal factfinding board of investigation to check complaints of irregularities in the operation of the U. S. Naval Submarine Base exchange and Lt. Cmdr. Ulrich E. Kuster, in charge of the exchange, has been relieved of duties pending outcome of the inquiry which will begin Aug. 22.  
WATERFORD - Scientists for Northeast Utilities are conducting an investigation to see if they can find any link between the emission of radioactive gas from the Millstone I nuclear power plant and infant mortality rates. University of Pittsburgh Radiology Professor Ernest J. Sternglass contends the emissions can be tied to infant mortality in Connecticut and Rhode Island and the utility challenges Sternglass' conclusions.  
**Regional**  
BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday. Generally fair warm and humid weather. Daytime highs in the 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows 65 to 70.  
SKOWHEGAN, Maine - Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith receives a rose-filled tribute from her home town friends as Skowhegan honored her for her 32 years of service in the Congress.  
NICOTER MARINA, Italy - Four handis arm with sub-machine guns robbed the plush Club Mediterraneo resort in southern coastal town Thursday, escaping with \$1.1 million in cash and jewels and hundreds of passports.  
**National**  
WASHINGTON - The U. S. Senate today was expected to approve the nomination of former Connecticut Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly, who achieved fame as Peter A. Reilly's attorney, to be a federal judge. The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously endorsed his nomination Thursday.  
NORRISTOWN, Pa. - A preliminary investigation shows that no more than five emergency room deaths at Suburban General Hospital resulted from the mixup of a line carrying laughing gas with one containing oxygen.  
LOS ANGELES - Director Roman Polanski, accused of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl, will plead guilty to reduced charges in a plea bargain announced by the district attorney's office.  
WASHINGTON - Federal Power Commission experts lay most of the blame for New York's July 13 power blackout on "obvious flaws," including poor planning and faulty equipment, in the Consolidated Edison electrical system. Fixing the problems, they say, could cost as much as \$1 billion and may boost electric rates for consumers who already pay about twice the national average.  
WASHINGTON - Bell System officials indicate they are preparing a new contract offer seeking to avert what union leaders described as an "almost inevitable" nationwide telephone strike set for Sunday. (See story on Page 2 A.)  
**International**  
MADRID, Spain - A Basque senator says he will submit a motion to parliament asking the government to start negotiations with the United States on returning Pablo Picasso's "Guernica," presently in New York's Museum of Modern Art.  
NICOTER MARINA, Italy - Four handis arm with sub-machine guns robbed the plush Club Mediterraneo resort in southern coastal town Thursday, escaping with \$1.1 million in cash and jewels and hundreds of passports.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
EIGHTEEN PAGES  
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 260  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Gasoline tax hikes rejected Congress prepares for August recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress heads home to voters and crowded summer highways after refusing to hike the cost of America's love affair with the automobile.  
The House Thursday rejected two proposals to hike federal gasoline taxes beyond the current 4 cents a gallon.  
And the Senate completed congressional approval of legislation to weaken auto emission standards for 1977 models and beyond, parrying car manufacturers' threats of plant shutdowns if quick action was not taken.  
In other action on Capitol Hill on the eve of the August recess, the Senate confirmed James Schlesinger as head of the Department of Energy hours after Carter signed legislation creating the first new Cabinet agency in more than a decade.  
And Carter asked Congress for changes in federal law to grant citizenship to up to 12 million illegal aliens, who arrived in the United States before New Year's Day, 1970. The proposals would alleviate a problem which "is not only severe but is getting worse," Carter said.  
Capitol Hill sources saw little chance of enactment this year.  
The Senate released House-passed language to cut federal funds for abortions for the poor with the exception of when a mother's life is endangered. House-Senate negotiators must start again to draft acceptable anti-abortion language to be attached to the \$60 billion appropriations bill to run the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare next year.  
Conferees on an omnibus \$11 billion measure to subsidize crop prices and the food budget of the poor agreed on a sugar price support measure critics said could cost consumers \$60 million.  
And Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., of the House Commerce Committee investigations subcommittee, vowed to take a "look" after disclosures Rockwell International Corp. executives unloaded \$1.4 million worth of stock 10 days before Carter's announcement the government would not produce the B1 bomber designed by the firm.

## President signs youth job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter today signed into law a bill providing \$1 billion to create 200,000 jobs for young people. He called it a "great stride forward to correct this generation's affliction in our society."  
The President, preparing to leave later in the day for a family reunion in Plains, Ga., signed the measure at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden attended by senators, congressmen and state and local officials. He and others stressed the need to restore confidence in government among young people.  
But Urban League Executive Director Vernon Jordan did not attend. Jordan, who had accused Carter of failing to respond to the needs of the poor, was invited to the ceremony but sent Napoleon Johnson, a deputy, to represent him.  
"When young people can't get a job, there is a feeling of despair, discouragement, loss of esteem... destruction, a lashing out against those in authority," he said.  
He said the jobs program was part of the economic stimulus package which he said is just beginning to be implemented with the contracting of 1,000 public service jobs a week.

## Keeping kids busy a challenge at 'Y'

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter  
Keeping 40 children busy and happy during long summer days can be a high challenge, but the Y.W.C.A. Day Camp at Manchester's North End "Y" has met the challenge successfully, if a waiting list of up to 50 all summer can be used as a criteria.  
Thursday afternoon the six adult leaders of the camp boarded a bus with 38 peppy children, ages 6 to 11, and headed for the Noah Webster House, birthplace of the famous dictionary author in West Hartford. It was the first visit to the historic landmark by the camp, now in its fifth summer.  
The first reaction of camper Michael Robison, 7, Pearl St., on approaching the two-story red clapboard home was "It sure is old." Asked if he knew who Noah Webster was, Michael said, "We looked up his name in the dictionary and he wrote it."  
The children were split into two groups, for indoor and outdoor tours of the over 200-year-old home.  
The informed and very patient guides took the children through each of the five main rooms in the home, explaining carefully each unusual item.  
The children were discouraged from touching many items, but they were allowed to touch and try out several of the old tools. They enjoyed carving wood in the lean-to kitchen and adding a stitch to the wall hanging being made on the loom.  
They were delighted with the automatic book removers, the old style toaster in the fire place, block of sugar ("This is sugar," one said) and they liked the bumpiest feathers ("It's soft").  
After a peak at the attic of the Webster House sure is dark."  
They got to shake a "very old egg" in the battery and were surprised that "it makes a noise."  
In the gardens around the house, Miss Elsie Hens, according to Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, pass them around feeling and



### Christine tries to use loom

Christine Johnson of 37 Hamilton Dr. tried her skill, at operating the loom in the Noah Webster House in West Hartford Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jean DeVoie, guide, offers instructions while two other children from the Manchester Y Day Camp wait their turn. The campers visited the historic landmark on their weekly field trip. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

ANSWERS:  
1. Only two actresses have ever won Best Actress Academy Awards twice in a row. They were...  
2. The Statue of Liberty was designed by...  
3. Tasmania is named for the discoverer of New Zealand.



# Telephone strike predicted

**HAMDEN (UPI)** — While the nation's largest telephone workers' union was predicting a strike against the Bell System this weekend, negotiators for the Connecticut workers' union were at the table trying to prevent a walkout in the state.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the 800,000-member Communications Workers of America, told a news conference in Washington Thursday a strike is "almost inevitable" when a contract expires at midnight Saturday.

But Jack Morgan, a spokesman for the Hamden-based Telecom-

munications International Union, said Thursday its negotiators were still at the table, as were representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The IUI represents 9,100 employees of Southern New England Telephone Co. as well as 36,000 other Bell System workers. Their contracts also expire Saturday, but Morgan said an agreement between the IUI and the Bell System would prevent a strike even if the larger CWA called its members off the job.

But Jack Morgan, a spokesman for the Hamden-based Telecom-

# UTC ups bid for B&W

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — After four months of winning legal skirmishes in its fight for Babcock & Wilcox Co., United Technologies has proposed buying Babcock stock at \$75 million more than its original offer.

But Babcock, which said UTC's first offer was inadequate, was not ready to surrender.

The company asked the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Ohio to prevent UTC from buying any Babcock shares. It refused comment on the UTC offer.

Babcock makes nuclear and fossil-fuel power plants. UTC also sells products to the electric power industry. Babcock is resisting UTC's efforts to buy out the company, saying the two are competitors and a merger would violate antitrust laws.

UTC said Thursday it is ready to

sweeten its bid for the New York-based company, offering \$48 for each of Babcock's 12.2 million shares, a total of \$585.6 million. The original offer in March was \$42 a share.

If UTC buys Babcock shares, it takes the risk of being forced to sell back the stock if it loses an antitrust suit, brought by the Justice Department, or any of several appeals Babcock filed after court rulings favorable to UTC.

But that risk apparently didn't bother UTC, which filed the required documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission and various Connecticut agencies Thursday, and said it was ready to pay cash for Babcock shares.

UTC's decision to go ahead with its offer came one day after a New Jersey court removed the last restraining order blocking the deal.

In a Thursday morning statement which began a series of counter-moves by Babcock, UTC said its new offer will expire at 10 a.m. on Aug. 25.

The Justice Department asked U.S. District Court Judge Leroy Contie in Akron, Ohio, for a new restraining order Thursday.

Contie refused to restrain UTC from buying Babcock shares, but issued an order preventing a merger of the companies.

Later in the day, Babcock went to the Court of Appeals in Ohio and asked that court to prevent UTC from buying any shares until appeals of earlier court rulings were decided. There was no indication when the federal court would rule on the latest request.

## Theater schedule

**Manfield Drive-In**  
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**Manfield Drive-In**  
Adults \$2.25 • Under 12 50¢

**Manfield Drive-In**  
Adults \$2.25 • Under 12 50¢

**Manfield Drive-In**  
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# West Hartford tool firm cutting back operations

**WEST HARTFORD (UPI)** — A West Hartford machine tool factory is closing its cutting tool and gauge-making operation in West Hartford, putting some of its 270 employees out of work, according to a company spokesman.

Colt Industries, the parent firm of the closing factory, the Pratt and Whitney Machine Tool Division, will provide new jobs for some of the workers at other Machine Tool factories, a spokesman said Thursday.

E.M. Ferris, the division's vice president for industrial relations, said it is too early to tell how many workers would lose their jobs.

"We are in the process of determining how many we are able to retain," he said. "Some of the products made at the plant will be produced by other Machine Tool Division plants in West Hartford and Detroit. The rights to produce others may be sold to other companies, Ferris said.

He said closing of the operation will be gradual over several months.

The Detroit factory is more modern and efficient than the one in West Hartford, he said.

Ferris said no further changes in the division, which employs 650 persons in all, or in other local Colt operations, are anticipated. Colt's Chandler Evans Division is also located in West Hartford. Workers at the two divisions were on

strike for 10 weeks earlier this year, and returned to work in March after approving a three-year contract calling for an eight per cent pay raise each year.

Carl Anderson, business agent for United Auto Workers Unity Lodge Local 405, which represents the workers, said the union was notified of the company's decision late Wednesday.

Anderson said the union is also unsure how many workers will lose their jobs. He said company and union officials will meet in September to discuss the closing.

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**THE STEAK OUT**  
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# Females slow to gain college power spots

**By PATRICIA M-CORMACK**  
**UPI Education Editor**

White males occupy most of the power spots in the nation's colleges and universities — despite efforts to open more front office doors to women and minorities in the name of equal opportunity.

Two new surveys document that. This shows a key goal of the women's liberation movement has not been reached.

Equal opportunities for women in administrative posts in the schools receiving federal money is a target of the liberation movement.

It also is a stated goal of the equal opportunity federal program.

**Main findings**  
Main findings included:  
— Women are paid about four-fifths as much as men with the same job titles at the same type of institution.  
— Men from minority groups are put predominantly in lower-paying jobs, but generally are paid about the same as white men with the same job titles.

— That 79 per cent of key administrative posts in all surveyed schools were held by white men. White women held 14 per cent and minority men, five per cent; minority women, two per cent.

**Affirmative action**  
— The only administrative job in which both females and males, whites and minority group members all had a good representation is that of affirmative action officer. This is the person in charge of the institution's plan to get more women and minority persons into the higher jobs.

— Even among affirmative action officers, however, men are paid more than the women.

— Astin said women were found in substantial numbers in middle and low level administrative posts that rarely lead to top-level administrative positions.

— His study showed women occupy seven of the eight lowest paid professional positions on campus.

**Not paid as much**  
The surveys also found women and minority persons who have made it to administrative posts in colleges are not paid as much as men in equivalent jobs.

One study looked at employment patterns and salary levels among more than 18,000 administrators at 1,007 schools. That study, paid for by the Ford Foundation, was published by the College and University Personnel Association.

The second study was done by Alexander W. Astin, professor of Higher Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

**Included:** such jobs as bookstore manager, registrar, head of student housing.  
"The striking evidence of sex discrimination" in hiring top administrators, Astin reported, has "unfortunate practical consequences for the students."

**Poor environment**  
"The absence of women in top administration," he said, "can create an environment that lacks not only role models for women who might ultimately become administrators, but also the unique perspective that women might bring to the varied tasks of administering a college."

"Administration is still a male-dominated field in which women candidates are simply not seriously considered when most coeducational schools recruit presidents."

Women, however, are ahead one place on the higher education scene — enrollments. The Census Bureau says they now outnumber men by 200,000 in the university undergraduate schools.

"Women have become the majority group among young college students (under 22 years of age), the Census Study found."

Last year, women made up 52 per cent of the undergraduate student body.

**Other data**  
Other facts, meanwhile, on female

administrators:  
— They range from a low of eight per cent at research universities to a high of 19 per cent at liberal arts colleges.

— While some educators feel sex discrimination is a thing of the past along the academic trail, the two studies show "clearly that the situation remains virtually unchanged from four years ago."

— Some facts Astin used to back up his view of the continued discrimination: none of 65 presidents in private universities he surveyed is female.

— Also: In public four-year colleges, only three out of 309 presidents are women.

— Two of the three rule over schools that formerly were just for females.

— In public universities, only two of 113 presidents are women. One heads an all-girl school.

# Ernest Bourgon knows weeds

**FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI)** — Ernest Bourgon's training in pharmacy taught him quite a bit about drugs, legal and otherwise.

So when he spotted a 10-inch weed growing in the corner of his drug store's flower box, he knew it wasn't quite at home among the marjigolds.

The Farmington Drug Store pharmacist said he was doing his bit to spruce up the community last week for the city's art show and sidewalk sale when he discovered a very healthy specimen of marijuana, basking there in the sun.

"I started at one end of the box clearing out the weeds and by the time I got to the other end I knew right off what I was looking at," Bourgon recalled.

There was no doubt in his mind about the marijuana plant or how it got there.

"It must have been planted. It had to be a joke by someone."

His first reaction was to chuckle. "I thought it was kind of funny," he said. His 14-year-old son was summoned and confirmed what Bourgon already knew.

Official identification was clearly needed.

So Bourgon called a Farmington policeman, who couldn't say what the "weed" was. Then a sergeant came and peered silently at the greenery. He recognized it but wanted the chief there to make the formal diagnosis.

The chief declared it marijuana, ordered Bourgon to pot it and put it on display at police headquarters so law enforcement officers could learn to recognize the weed in its natural state.

Bourgon said rumors persisted that marijuana was being planted in other Farmington flower boxes, but city police said they hadn't received any other reports of strange, unidentified green objects popping up in

# About town

**St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have an "old-fashioned" picnic Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schaller, 80 Meadow Lane. Games will be played outdoors before dinner, which will be served inside. A sing-a-long will conclude the evening. Members may bring door prizes if they so wish.**

# Restaurant Guide

**THE Alpha Omega**  
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A meal in itself for under \$2.  
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Large Salad bowl of lettuce  
of ham, turkey & chicken,  
potatoes, olives, tomatoes,  
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**COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC**  
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**Fiano's RESTAURANT**  
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BOLTON

**THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
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**CRABMEAT in CASSEROLE** ..... \$6.75  
**BAKED SCALLOPS**  
in CASSEROLE ..... \$5.95

PLUS OTHER FRESH FISH ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
All specials include relish tray, potato,  
vegetables, soup, salad, dessert, and fresh home-  
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FRI. & SAT. - "MATTIE"  
SUNDAY - "SCOTCH & SODA"

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all you can eat!  
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CHICKEN  
SALAD  
SPAGHETTI  
ROUTE 30  
VERNON  
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• FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS •  
ROAST SLOVEN OF BEEF W/ BIS. .... \$3.49  
U.S.D.A. CHOSE SLOVEN STEAK .... \$4.99  
BARY BEEF LIVER-BACON or ONIONS ... \$2.99  
YEAL. PARMESAN ..... \$3.89  
FRESH BAKED SCROD ..... \$3.85  
FRESH FRIED BAY SCALLOPS ..... \$3.99  
BAKED HAMBURG TRIOIT ..... \$3.99

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Lobster, Potato Salad, Veg.  
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\$4.50  
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Comes to Vernon  
Circle!  
**AUGUST 12th**

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These 3" speakers combine beautifully with the Scott 300 to produce an astounding sound combination to fill your room. Best value on record for \$269.

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The standard of excellence among record players. For over 20 years world renowned for its dependability, light weight, and excellent tone quality. Clearly, a speaker who changes in the price range.

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**AT Mr. Steak we offer a complete line of aged U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks. Sea Food? Fresh seafood dinners are also our specialty as well as combination dinners of your favorite seafood and steak. Our children's menu contains a wide selection of quality foods.**

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

Opinion
No fault gains ground

Prospects for passing a national no-fault auto insurance law perked up considerably when President Carter said he's strongly in favor of making such insurance mandatory in all 50 states. He is the first president to endorse a national no-fault law, which requires an accident victim's own insurance company to pay for his medical care, rehabilitation and lost wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident. Presidential support could not have come at a better time. Major insurance companies that formerly opposed no-fault are swinging around to the no-fault point of view. And a study of the 16 no-fault states by the U.S. Department of Transportation concluded that accident victims in those states are treated more equitably than they would be under the traditional system of fixing fault and making the guilty party pay. The study, conducted in Pennsylvania, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky and a dozen other states, found that fewer accident cases end up in court and that compensation for injuries is much prompter than it otherwise would be. To be honest about it, some no-fault laws haven't worked as well as they should because trial lawyers — who make millions in "pain and suffering" cases — have been able to talk legislatures into letting them sue for damages in addition to no-fault payments. Under a true no-fault plan, such suits are forbidden except when the victim is killed, disabled, disfigured or permanently and seriously injured. A national no-fault law would discourage dubious lawsuits and divert more of the insurance dollar into benefits for victims by eliminating the high cost of going to court.

Easing college costs

Should families be given a tax credit for sending their children to college? President Carter is against it. His tax experts are against it. But some members of Congress won't take no for an answer. In fact, the proposal has become so popular politically that it's thought to have a good chance of passing both houses of Congress next year. Higher education is expensive. Tuition alone runs over \$4,000 a year in some private universities. Private medical schools often charge more than \$5,000 a year. But permitting parents to claim a tax credit for a portion of their children's college tuition could be a mistake. In too many cases, it would benefit families perfectly capable of paying their own way. And it would take several billion dollars a year out of the federal treasury at a time when budget deficits already are far too large. The fairest and most effective approach is to make sure that students who need help have access to scholarships, low-interest loans, work-study programs and low-cost community colleges within commuting distance of home.

Thought

"A still more excellent way" It has been said that when it comes to Love, like God's Love for us, everyone is a winner. Love enriches both the giver and the receiver. Perhaps that's what the Apostle Paul had in mind when he said, "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." Another translation puts it another way: "If you love someone, you will be loyal to that person no matter what the cost. You will always believe in that person, always expect the best of that person, and always stand your ground in defending that person." It's a tall order, but that's what God's Love is like, and that's a goal we struggle to achieve. Sure we fall short, and there are those times when our love fades, but the beauty of it is that God's Love glows on forever, always encouraging us to act out of his kind of Love for the enrichment of all. Submitted by Newell Curtis, Center Congregational Church



Productivity key to employment problem

WASHINGTON — A black Temple University economics professor, Dr. Walter Williams, has tossed a firecracker into the austere chamber of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Concluding his study, "Youth and Minority Unemployment," Williams writes: "These policy recommendations are no doubt radical and will touch on the sensitivities and nerves of many vested interest groups." Understatement

A jury would find Williams guilty of understatement. Among other recommendations, he would: Abolish federal and state minimum wage laws, but failing that, amend federal and state laws to provide for a substantial wage differential for individuals under 21; and revise child labor laws and reduce the school-leaving age so that "many youth, to whom school is nothing more than a day care center," could "begin their careers, gain maturity and perhaps at a later time continue their education."

Andrew Tully

The chances of Congress endorsing these proposals are slim to none. But Williams makes some cogent points that the wise legislator could study with profit.

Teenager rate high

After noting unemployment is higher among teenagers, blacks, the uneducated, the handicapped, and women, Williams analyzes minimum wage laws and comes up with some dreary reading. He asks whether legislatures that enact minimum wage laws also enact "a worker productivity increase?" That, he concludes, "is entirely unlikely."

Then he goes on: "To the extent that the minimum wage law raises the pay level to that which many exceed some workers' productivity, employers will make adjustments in their use of labor. If a wage of \$2.30 per hour must be paid no matter who is hired, who does it pay the firm to hire? Clearly the answer... is to hire the worker whose productivity is the closest to \$2.30 per hour. If such workers are available, it clearly does not pay the firm to hire those whose output is, say, \$1.50 per hour."

"substitute" foreign-produced shoes for American-produced shoes. The net effect is a reduction in the demand for American labor that produces shoes.

Williams also cites the increased use by the construction industry of off-site construction of pre-assembled materials. He cites the "consumer response" to increase in wage rates for elevator operators: Substitution of automatically operated elevators for those that are manually operated.

The good doctor offers some other recommendations, including a plea for more so-called "right-to-work" anti-union legislation. But space runs out: this is a newspaper column, not a book. What is important in the Williams study is that he has summed up the big reason for youth and minority unemployment, namely, that business cannot or will not hire the unskilled and immature at the same wage it pays the skilled and mature.

He contemplates the hard-hit shoe industry. When the cost of producing shoes rises, the shoe manufacturer "can respond by: substituting machines for labor (automation); substituting foreign for domestic labor by moving to countries where labor is cheaper." Meanwhile, consumers



Manchester sunset from New State Rd. (Herald photo by Steve Dunn)

Is there a GSA coverup?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only a few months ago, White House aide Walter Kallaur was being criticized by the General Services Administration because of irregularities in his handling of President Carter's pre-inaugural finances. Today, Kallaur is a \$7,500-a-year executive at GSA. That piece of political legerdemain may have deftly thwarted efforts by lower-level GSA employees to resolve nagging questions about the use of the \$2 million fund to pay the Carter administration's expenses during the transition period between last year's election and this year's inaugural. GSA involved

Kallaur, a Carter campaign worker during most of 1976, was in charge of managing the transition fund for the president-elect. But the law which established the fund gave shared authority over the money to GSA, the federal government's "housekeeper" and "purchasing agent." Scores of White House aides, members of the President's cabinet and other high-ranking administration officials have been forced to return thousands of dollars initially expended by Kallaur in the form of travel advances, per diem subsistence payments and expense reimbursement. Tax rental

Still being disputed by GSA are numerous other items, including the expenditure of public funds for repairs to the personal auto of a Carter staff member, rental of a tuxedo by a presidential aide who needed formal attire to attend an inaugural week party and the processing of photographs of the President's daughter, Amy.

The official job description for Kallaur's new post as an associate administrator of GSA gives him direct authority over the agency's press relations and congressional relations, the most likely source of

Stein, Kallaur's deputy in overseeing disbursement of the Carter money. According to a memo in GSA files, after Stein was informed in mid-June that an audit uncovered questionable payments he had received, he hastily repaid GSA \$40 for a Washington-New York trip taken last Dec. 23 — almost six months earlier — and offered this explanation: "It's not that this payment was really improper. I just don't want it questioned since it's so close to Christmas. It's not worth \$40 to have it questioned."

Carter's aides repeatedly have insisted that although there may have been some honest mistakes, there were no improprieties in their handling of the transition fund. But there are increasing indications that somebody has initiated a coverup to hide something embarrassing.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Preliminary high school plans are in the hands of Town Manager Richard Martin.

10 years ago The Manchester Redevelopment Agency is granted permission to widen the Main St. railroad crossing at Depot Square.

Side glances

By GILL FOX



"Since it's so expensive to go where it's at, how much would it cost to go where it has already been?"

Business

Mercure heads group

Donald Mercure, business manager for the South Windsor School system, has been elected president of the Hartford Chapter of the Association of School Business Officials, which represents some 42 school districts. Mercure has served the Hartford chapter as a member of the board of directors and chaired the association cooperative purchasing committee. He has been named to the board of directors of the State of Connecticut organization of school business officials. The Hartford and Connecticut chapters are affiliated with the National Association of School Business Officials. The Association is a non-profit educational organization with the primary objectives of improving the efficiency in school business management and assisting its membership to keep updated on the latest developments in the profession.

Stereo House opens Friday

Hi-Fi Stereo House, featuring stereo components and service, will open Aug. 12 in Vernon Circle. Operators of the new store (left to right) will be Jim Albert, vice-president, Chris Adams, sales manager, Jeff Galin, service engineer in charge of special production and Mark Juhasz, sales manager. Hi-Fi Stereo has another store in Newington. (Herald photo by Dunn)



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 5, 1977 — PAGE FIVE

NATIVE PEACHES & APPLES APPLE CIDER VINIAGAR FERRANDO ORCHARDS Birch Mt. Rd. Glastonbury 3 MILES BYCROSS VITCO RESTAURANT



Dr. Thomas Macary

Joins practice

Dr. Thomas G. Macary, a 1972 graduate of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, recently joined the dental practice of Dr. Jean Louis Hebert and Ronald W. Stephens.

Dr. Macary served as a major in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Bavaria, West Germany, and Ft. Eustis, Va.

He is also a graduate of Manhattan College in New York City and his wife is a 1967 graduate of the Misericordia School of Nursing in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Macary live in Manchester.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Betty B. Powers to Earl F. Kilduff and Teresa P. Kilduff, property at 34 Belmont St., \$39,500.

Eastern Acquisitions to George E. Mrosek Jr., property at 51-55 Pearl St., \$44,000.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Patrick J. Staunton and Rosemary E. Staunton, property on Leland Dr., \$58,725.

LeVitt Construction Co. Inc. to Richard C. Farrell and Joyce H. Farrell, property at 271 Briarwood Dr., \$54,250.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Betty B. Powers, property at 101-103 Cedar St., \$45,000.

Release of attachment Allan J. Cameron et al against Betty B. Powers. Dissolution of trade name

Doris R. Pomerleau, East Hartford, no longer doing business as Oak St. Package Store, Lyman B. Fuller, no longer doing business as Fuller's Package Store.

New trade names Paul F. Cosgrove, 11 Gerard St., doing business as Oak St. Package Store, 25 Oak St.

Donald F. Corriveau, Hebron, doing business as Fuller's Package Store, 20 Bissell St.

Building permits John M. Carr, new home at 32 Finley St., \$26,000.

Matthew G. Quinn, pool at 12 Grissom Rd., \$3,000.

Glen H. Briere, pool at 20 Carriage Dr., \$3,500.

Frank Mordavsky, roof repair at 35 Sherwood Circle, \$600.

Milton S. Camilleri, addition at 29 S. Adams St., \$300.

Michael W. Deen for Mr. and Mrs. D. Marsh, roof repair at 87 Starkweather St., \$520.

Stewart C. Davis, radio antenna at 135 Grissom Rd., \$300.

City Maintenance for Basser & Kaufman, Lawrence, N.Y., sign at 228 Spencer St., \$1,500.

Large advertisement for Caldor department store featuring various products like Magicolor cameras, Presto burgers, and patio furniture with significant discounts.

Advertisement for Magicolor Paints featuring a midsummer sale with various paint products and a PADCOR painting kit.

5 AUG 5



**Chadwick-Sawtell**

Cheryl Louise Sawtell of Bridgewater, Mass., and Kenneth William Chadwick Jr. of Manomet, Mass., were married July 23 at the United Methodist Church in Bourne, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Sawtell of Buzzards Bay, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Chadwick of 688 Center St.

The eccumenical ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McCarthy, C.S.C., chaplain of Stonehill College, and the Rev. Michael Stotts of United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Queen gown trimmed with venetian lace and designed with semi-Victorian collar, cap sleeves, Empire waist, and chapel-length train. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolus with aqua-mint baby's breath and Dracena foliage.

Miss Sandra Sawtell of Hampton, N.H., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Bostrom of Avon, Mass.; Miss Rosemary Chadwick of Squantum, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Gill Hanley of Nashua, N.H.; and Mrs. Kevin O'Connell of Brockton, Mass.

Ronald Bourassa of Needham, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Brian Ahern of Springfield, Mass., the bridegroom's cousin; Robert Parmenter of Brighton, Mass.; James Reynolds of Westboro, Mass.; and Rudolph Witke of Manchester.

Mrs. Paul McGuire of Mashpee, Mass., the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. David Frizzell of Belmont, Mass., the bride's sister, was reception attendant.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Regal Inn in Hyannis, Mass., at which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manomet, Mass.

Mrs. Chadwick is employed by the City of Brockton as a teacher. Mr. Chadwick is also employed by the City of Brockton as a teacher and community school supervisor. (Sanford photo)

**Farr-Grussi**

Ann Elizabeth Grussi of Meriden and William Joseph Farr of Manchester were married July 1 at St. Joseph's Church in Meriden.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Grussi of Meriden and the late Ralph F. Grussi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr of 48 Goodwin St.

The Rev. William Charbonneau of South Catholic High School celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-blessing ceremony. Charles King of Meriden was organist and Paul Staples, also of Meriden was soloist.

John Monassor, the bride's uncle, gave the readings during Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William S. Grussi, wore a gown of white satin-faced organza appliqued at the bodice and designed with Empire-waist, cap sleeves and a chapel-length veil edged in lace. Her fingertip illusion veil was edged in lace and attached to a matching lace and seed pearl trimmed cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white ribbon streamers.

Miss Mary Louise Cochran of Meriden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Gruss of West Haven, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Marsha Gormley of Meriden.

Thomas J. Farr of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stephen Turcotte of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; and David Worthington of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford, after which the couple left for Nantucket Island. For traveling, Mrs. Farr wore a three-piece white cotton pantsuit and a corsage of yellow roses and white daisies. They are residing in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chadwick Jr.



Mrs. William J. Farr

Mrs. Farr is a seventh grade teacher at Bolton Center School in Bolton. Mr. Farr is an eighth grade teacher at Bolton Center School. (Nasiff photo)

**AARP plans several events**

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will participate in three events soon.

On Aug. 17, members will attend the Tri-Chapter Picnic at Wickham Park with a buffet luncheon catered by Pagani. Reservations may be made by contacting Marietta Hammond, 53 Perkins St.

On Sept. 14, there will be a guided tour of Gloucester and Rockport, Mass., with luncheon at the Gloucester House. There will be a visit to the Hammond Museum and the Paper House with plenty of time for browsing in Rockport. Reservations

may be made by contacting Marguerite Ekstrom, 39 McKinley St., or calling 649-7424. There are still a few places open. There will be a foliage trip through New England to Montreal on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Arrangements have been made for members to stay at a modern hotel and there will be sightseeing, entertainment at Old Munich, and plenty of time for browsing in the underground city. A few openings on the second bus are still available and may be made by contacting Marguerite Ekstrom at the above address. Reservations to go should get their reservations in early.

**Table Talk**

**Corn — for now or later**

Corn is a staple food year-round for many people of the world, as it was in New England for the Indians and early settlers. But most of us enjoy fresh corn for one short, sweet, midsummer season. According to Dr. Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at The University of Connecticut, corn is a fair source of vitamin A, B-vitamins, minerals, and vegetable protein. One medium-sized ear of corn provides about 100 calories, about the same calories value as a potato.

If you are watching your weight, try to limit the number of ears of corn you eat. Butter or margarine spread on the corn can pile on calories — just one level teaspoon of butter or margarine has about 40 calories. To help cut calories, serve corn with a lower calorie vegetable such as broccoli, green beans, summer squash, or a salad along with your main dish.

The recommended way to cook corn-on-the-cob is to place the ears in rapidly boiling water. When water turns to a boil, lower heat and cook three minutes for small ears, five minutes for larger ears. Remove corn from the water and serve.

If you have leftover corn-on-the-cob, plan to cut off the kernels and use the cobs the way around. With a sharp knife, cut kernels off the cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernel. For cream-style corn, cut the corn off the cob at about the center of the kernel. Scrape the cob to remove juice and the heart of the kernel.

Preserve corn. Pack kernel or cream-style corn into rigid plastic or glass freezer containers, leaving one-half inch headspace for pints. Or pack in liquid-vapor-proof plastic bags. Seal, label and freeze packages.

To freeze corn-on-the-cob, blanch corn ears from 7 to 11 minutes depending on size. — small ears (1 1/2 inches or less in diameter) 7 minutes — medium ears (1 1/2 inches in diameter) 9 minutes

Blanch large ears (over 1 1/2 inches in diameter) 11 minutes. Blanch in boiling water for the proper length of time. Cool promptly in ice water or running cold water and drain. Wrap ears of corn in moisture-vapor resistant freezer wrap. Seal, label, and freeze.

Remove husk and silk, and wash the corn. Blanching corn is an important step to keep freshness and flavor. To blanch corn, remove husks and silk, and wash the corn. Bring a large kettle of water to boil. Allow three or four ears of corn per quart of water. Place corn ears in a wire basket and plunge the basket into the boiling water. Cover kettle and start counting blanching time immediately — 4 minutes. Keep the heat high the entire time. If you don't wish to use a wire basket, plunge the ears of corn into the boiling water, blanch for 4 minutes, and remove with tongs to avoid burning yourself. As soon as time is up, remove corn from the water and cool in cold running water or ice water to stop cooking. Cool ears of corn for about the same time it took to blanch them. Drain. To pack corn off the cob — whole kernels, cut kernels off the cob at about two-thirds the depth of the kernel. For cream-style corn, cut the corn off the cob at about the center of the kernel. Scrape the cob to remove juice and the heart of the kernel.

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The Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback.  
Sports car look. Station wagon room.  
Built for go and cargo.

The "looker" is built to be a "long-laster" too. Welded unitized-body construction. Steel reinforced doors. Transistorized ignition. It's enough to say that Toyotas are built right to help them stay tight.

In the middle of the Corolla SR-5 Liftback you'll find pure pleasure. Bucket seats that go into more positions than you could imagine. Carpeting door to door. AM/FM radio. Center console/armrest. Tinted glass. All standard. And there's more — see your dealer.

Up front is where the "go" goes. A 1.6 liter hemi-head engine puts out the power. A 5-speed overdrive transmission puts the power on the road. It adds up to sports car go.

Back here is where the cargo goes. Put the liftback up and take your choice — both rear seats down — one rear seat down — or no rear seats down. People or cargo — either way it's a snap with the Corolla Liftback.

When you put the show on the road you've got steel-belted radials, all the way around. With a great supporting cast of MacPherson Strut front suspension and power assisted front disc brakes.

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**Scouting news**

Pack 152 Members of Cub Scout Pack 152 were presented awards at its final meeting of the season at Bowers School.

Pack 47 James Memery, cubmaster of Pack 47, assisted by Nick Romano, awards chairman, recently presented awards to members of the pack.

Pack 98 Cub Pack 98 closed its awards ceremony. Service awards were received by Mary Ann Harvill, Rosemary Donnetted and Joe Rogers, two year pins; and Pat Stanchiff, Lee Agnew, Delbert Connelly, Arthur Daurer and Bill Stanchiff.

Pack 112 Members of Cub Pack 112 were presented merit awards during the pack's annual council night.

Progress awards went to Glen Raymond and Jack Willard, Webster, and Raymond, also a Bear badge. Receiving award points were Michael Killock, gold arrow, Bear, and Jack

**CAB okays air fare increase**

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A second round of air fare increases has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, applying to all flights among the 48 continental states.

The increases, ranging from 1.5 to 2 per cent for all domestic flights, become effective between Aug. 7 and Aug. 22, the CAB said. The board last month voted to raise fares 0.7 per cent. This week it approved a second round of hikes from 0.8 to 1.3 per cent, meaning the total increase will be 1.5 to 2 per cent above fares in effect in mid-July.

The CAB rejected a complaint from a consumer group, the National Passenger Traffic Association, which contended the new increase was not justified because it followed the last one so closely. The board said the group failed to support that claim.

It also said that the industry's rate of return on its investment would still be below 12 per cent, the guideline used for deciding whether fare increases are justified.

Receiving the Arrow of Light award were Eric Daurer, David Ostlund, Steven Byem, Andrew Spiel, Robert Kenyon, Seth Vinick, Eric Johnson, Brian Harvill, Greg Palmer, Terry Koen, Brian Jones and Richard Burns.

**SUMMER YOUTH SCENE**  
Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).



Members of the Nifty Fifties Band advise all town residents to attend their performance at the SAM concert Saturday night, as their artistic sensibilities are easily offended.

**SAM concert is Saturday**

By KARLENE LUKOVITZ  
SAM Page Editor  
The Nifty Fifties Band, a Manchester-based band which performs updated 50s and 60s rock and roll songs, will be featured at the season's third SAM concert from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6 at Mt. Nebo.

**Horror film to be shown**

"Terror in the Wax Museum," starring Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford and Elsa Lancaster, will be shown as this week's SAM film at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Mt. Nebo. The horror film, which runs for 90 minutes, concerns a series of murders which occur as the criminals immortalized in wax in a London chamber of horrors come to life. It is rated PG.

**SAM reminders**

The second SAM Biathlon of the day, Aug. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. at summer will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Mt. Nebo. Participants may register for the combination track and swim meet between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 in p.m. at Globe Hollow, the site of the Center Park are still being accepted. Interested craftsmen should contact the SAM office at Manchester Town Citizen-Youth Field Day in Sun-Hall for applications.

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Tel. 643-7111 or 646-3998

**MORE LONERS**  
The number of people living alone rose by 30 per cent during the first half of the 1970s. The Conference Board observes single adults between 18 and 25 more than doubled their ranks, and one-person households 50 and over increased their numbers by 18 per cent.

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Junior Sizes 10 1/2 to 18 1/2  
**Trim Fashions**

**Jal Alal results**

Dist	Time	Dist	Time	Dist	Time	Dist	Time
1 Range	1:40	2 Range	1:45	3 Range	1:50	4 Range	1:55
5 Range	2:00	6 Range	2:05	7 Range	2:10	8 Range	2:15

**Plainfield results**

Dist	Time	Dist	Time	Dist	Time	Dist	Time
1 Range	1:40	2 Range	1:45	3 Range	1:50	4 Range	1:55
5 Range	2:00	6 Range	2:05	7 Range	2:10	8 Range	2:15

**Jal Alal entries**

Dist	Name	Dist	Name	Dist	Name	Dist	Name
1 Range	John Smith	2 Range	Jane Doe	3 Range	Bob Johnson	4 Range	Alice Brown
5 Range	Charlie White	6 Range	Frank Green	7 Range	Grace Black	8 Range	Henry Blue

**Saturday matinee jal alal entries...**

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CLOSED SUNDAY JULY 8 AUGUST 643-7002  
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## Town role in Thompson case criticized by HRC official

Lee Ann Gundersen, chairperson of the Comprehensive Human Relations Commission (HRC), has sent a confidential letter to the town's administration in which she criticizes the town's role in the recent Roy Thompson case.

Thompson had charged that he was not hired for a dispatcher's job with the Police Department because of discrimination. The HRC found no discrimination, but said that the town should eliminate a procedure of curving test scores.

The procedure was mentioned in a

letter to the HRC from the Comprehensive Manpower Program (CMP), which supplied candidates for the police position, which is a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) job.

Patrick Hogan, who eventually was hired, had told the staff at CMP that he was surprised that he obtained the job because he had received a 68 on the test for the job and understood that 70 was the passing mark.

Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, who had previously

met with the commission, then told the HRC that the personnel department had used a curve on all test scores to upgrade all candidates.

"We feel it is unfortunate that we had to receive a revealing letter from the CMP office, which upon presentation to Town Manager (Robert) Weiss and Asst. Manager McCarthy, finally brought out the facts of the personnel procedural deviation which we condemn," Mrs. Gundersen wrote.

The letter was sent to Weiss and members of the Board of Directors from the CMP office, which upon presentation to Town Manager (Robert) Weiss and Asst. Manager McCarthy, finally brought out the facts of the personnel procedural deviation which we condemn," Mrs. Gundersen wrote.

## Fish kill blamed on factory oil spill

Manchester Modes on Pine St. will be held responsible for cleaning up the 500 to 700 dead fish found along Hop Brook this week, the apparent result of an accidental leakage of heating oil from the factory, according to Simon Mobarak, sanitary engineer for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The dead fish were discovered by Charles Fuller, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant, on Monday afternoon. He called the DEP to investigate Thursday.

They found that the oil had leaked from the old Chemco plant into the storm sewer and into the brook. The storm sewer had never been blocked up, Mobarak said. However, the plant was not aware of the leakage.

Mobarak said he cannot be ab-

solutely sure the oil was the cause of the fish kill until both the fish and the oil have been tested in the state laboratories. The results should be known in a few days, he said.

Manchester Modes will either be charged by the Town of Manchester for the fish clean-up, or the company can hire a someone to do the work, Mobarak said.

The dead fish were found along the brook from Prospect St. to the mouth, where it enters the Hockanum River. The only effect the spill should have on the Hockanum will be the dead fish floating down the river for awhile, Mobarak said. The oil itself was pretty diluted, he said, and should not have much effect on the river.

The DEP officials will continue to monitor the cleanup operations.

blow by President Hafez Assad of Syria, who said he saw no benefit in the idea and certain risks in it.

The joint American-Egyptian plan called for a "working group" of foreign ministers to meet in the United States next month in a prelude to a full-scale Geneva peace conference. Assad said the plan ignored Palestinian representation in the peace talks.

However in Damascus, after Assad had said Assad's rejection was not an outright or final rejection, but rather a conditional one. They said he indicated he would go along with the "working group" idea if

## Vance continues mission

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Jordan today to continue his tour, determined to continue his search for the framework of a Middle East peace conference despite a setback in Syria.

He arrived for his talks with King Hussein, Vance said. "We are determined to continue the search for a consensus for a Geneva conference in the Middle East," Vance said. "We are determined to continue the search for a consensus for a Geneva conference in the Middle East," Vance said.

Israel agreed to have the Palestine Liberation Organization represented at the projected Geneva conference.

The future of the West Bank, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, will be the focus of Vance's talks with King Hussein, Vance said, however, that the talks will include the whole list of Middle East questions.

However in Damascus, after Assad had said Assad's rejection was not an outright or final rejection, but rather a conditional one. They said he indicated he would go along with the "working group" idea if

## Bank robbers take hostages

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Four armed bank robbers took two nurses and employees hostage today, but released them unharmed a short time later in Hartford.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the Farmington Avenue branch of the Society for Savings in West Hartford.

Police using state police dogs were searching for the robbers in boarded-up buildings in the Frederic Street area of Hartford.

## Unemployment dips to 6.9% in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment again dipped to 6.9 per cent in July, returning to its lowest level since the nation began to recover from the recent recession, the Labor Department reported today.

But employment failed to increase for the first time in nine months and the total number of available workers actually declined in July.

## Hot GOP decides three contests

The incumbent school board members selected were Frank Devey, Fred DeGiacomo and William Neal. Newcomers are Walter Johnson and Sally Koenigskamp. Three hours of sweltering heat Thursday night to name a full slate of candidates for the November town election.

The GOP caucus, held at the Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria, decided three contests by paper ballot to nominate candidates for the Town Council, Board of Education and town treasurer.



Walter Kostreza, left, Tom Rodden, center, and Larry Auer, all of East Hartford, pose in an East Hartford field reminiscent of the country they biked through last week. The fourth member of their biking quartet, Frank Kelly of Clinton, could not make the photo. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## 'Crazy' men enjoyed 355-mile bike ride

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

"Our wives think we're crazy," said a member of a quartet before their bike ride from Canada in July. "We'd all been doing some riding," said Tom Rodden, 34, of East Hartford. "But none of us had taken a long trip—at least not lately. We thought we'd enjoy it."

The four planned a five-day bike trip to begin in Montreal, Quebec, and end in East Hartford. It turned out to be 355 miles long with some meanderings through Vermont mountains and back roads.

Besides Tom, they were Larry Auer, 33, and Walter Kostreza, who turned 63 his age, both of East Hartford, and Frank Kelly, 34, of Clinton.

Larry, Tom and Frank are all "ten-nuts" and that game is how they came to know each other. Larry and Tom work at the Manchester Racquet Club on West Center St., Manchester.

Walt is Tom's neighbor and a member of the New Britain Falcons, a professional soccer team.

Tom admitted to riding a lot lately to try and get back in top shape. The trip from Montreal promised to be toughest on him.

Walt and Tom rode their lightweight, 10-speed bikes up Apple Hill in Glastonbury to make sure their legs were able to climb Vermont mountains.

Larry, coach of the Penney High School tennis team, was already in good shape, Tom said. Larry has been running many miles every day, playing lots of basketball, and tie playing even more tennis.

"We warned Larry we would tie a rope around him to hold him back," Tom said. "He was in the best shape of any of us."

The four rented a car and loaded it with their bikes and gear. They left East Hartford Saturday, July 23, for Montreal.

"A Polish immigrant by way of Canada, had friends who welcomed them in Montreal and put them up."

That night and Sunday the four toured the city. The site of the 1976 Olympics drew their special attention.

One bad memory they took from Montreal concerned its drivers. They are wild. The four men determined

problems reported in the Florence St. area, which is located near the cemetery's detention basin. Thus, a dike at the basin is being enlarged to cut down on the flooding. This should eliminate the need for the town to expand the size of the storm drainage system in the Florence St. area, Senkow said.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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## Town gets full title to Orford school

The Town of Manchester has received full title to the Orford Village School, which is now being used as a day care center.

The federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare conveyed title on Feb. 19, 1977 with a 20-year restriction clause. HEW has now informed the town that it has met the requirements of the agreement and has received full title for the building.

The structure was built by the federal government during World War II as an administration building for the Orford Village housing project.

## Area police report

**South Windsor**

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of an armed robbery at the Gasland station on Sullivan Ave., about 10:15 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the attendant, Donald Taylor of 197 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor, said two young males drove into the station in a grey car. Taylor told police one of the men displayed a sawed off shotgun and demanded money.

They took about \$150 and fled east on Sullivan Ave., police said.

One of the males was described as having black hair in an Afro style and the other had dirty blonde shoulderlength curly hair.

## Benoit will head Democratic slate in Vernon races

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Accepting his party's nomination last night to run for a second term, incumbent Democrat Mayor Thomas Benoit said he will be running on a record of solid, substantial accomplishments over the past two years.

Benoit and other nominees, some long-time office holders and others seeking public office for the first time, were nominated at the Democratic Town Committee meeting at the Elks Carriage House.

Incumbent Robert Dubeau, who is filling an unexpired term on the Board of Education, will seek reelection. He previously served a six-year term on the board.

Marian Narkowicz and Theodore Ventura were nominated for the Board of Selectmen. Narkowicz is seeking reelection. Ventura retired this year after teaching 30 years in the Vernon school system.

The name of Benoit was placed in nomination by Mrs. Herbst and seconded by Chester Morgan and Debra Baum (speaking for Dooley who was unable to attend).

Mrs. Herbst said that under Benoit's past two years of leadership the direction of government changed from a Band-Aid approach. She said the direction changed from one of "it can't be done" to one of "it shall be done and must be done."

Also nominated as candidates for the school board were two newcomers to public office, Joyce DiPietro and Mary Mott, both endorsed for six-year terms.

Five incumbents will seek reelection to the Town Council. They are Marie Herbst, who was the first woman to be elected to the council, and Joseph Merluzzo, James Filkoff and Stephen Marchant. Present Democratic Councilmen Gerald Allen, Thomas Dooley and Stanley Gill did not choose to run again.

Newcomers seeking election to the council are Stanley Bioniaz, George Prouty Sr. and Nicola Therault.

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## Coventry accepts bid for work at Town Hall

The Coventry Town Council has authorized Town Manager Frank Connolly to accept a bid of \$10,910 from the DMC Construction Co. of Manchester for alterations at the Town Hall.

Changes to be made include the establishment of a planning office in the registrars' room, creation of a private office for the Board of Selectmen, construction of a new welfare's luncheon, and expansion of the tax collector's office.

Connolly noted that the tax collector completed the 1976-77 fiscal year with a tax collection rate of 88.975 per cent, almost one percentage point above estimates. He speculated that this would result in about \$300,000 surplus for the town.

**Swimming lessons**

The Coventry Mothers' Club will hold registration for its third session of swimming classes on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Liskick Beach for children aged two years and up.

An adult basic water safety course has been added to the program at \$5 per adult. The children's fee is \$3.50. Classes will run through Aug. 26.

**Tennis tournament**

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission will hold registration for a tennis tournament Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 8 p.m. at the high school tennis courts.

There will be three groups: Ages 16 to 25, 25 to 35, and 35 and over. The tournament is for Coventry residents only.

There will be a \$1 entry fee and each player must provide one can of balls. Play begins Aug. 13.

## Health unit will air new hospital project

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Rockville General Hospital's proposal for additions to its ambulatory care center and pediatric nursing station will be discussed at a public hearing by the Health Systems Agency (HSA) Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Ellington Town Hall.

The hearing will precede the regular meeting of the HSA's Subarea E.

The hospital's proposed expansion program is the third submitted within the past two years. The proposed expansion program is part of a long-term goal to move all patient care activity out of the original hospital building which is mostly made of wood and therefore a potential fire hazard.

At the regular Subarea meeting an updated report on Planning Task Forces will be made as well as a report on the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO).

Eleven major task forces are being formed to study and prepare plans for input to the health systems plan for the entire region.

Plans are being formed to set up a HMO in East Hartford. These organizations offer complete medical services by contract.

**Grange officers**

Vernon Grange 52 has elected Miss Roberta Amende as master for the coming year. Along with other officers will be installed Oct. 7.

Other officers are Mrs. Doris Callahan, overseer; Miss Nancy Strong, lecturer; Peter Calanach, treasurer; Kenneth Hill, assistant steward; Mrs. Barbara Hill, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Alice Clark, chaplain; Homer Waltz, treasurer.

## Flowers on Rt. 5

Greg Sannin gives flowers on the divider on Rt. 5 (Main St.), East Hartford, a neeked tree. He is a summer park employee. His boss is Antonino Russo, landscape architect with the park department. Russo is taking a horse from the park truck with Mark Dickens, youth services worker. There are three such beds of flowers on the divider between Silver Lane and Pitkin St. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## South Windsor caucus

many of the 240 Democrats attending the caucus left the auditorium to talk in small groups in the hall. Myette, however, had to return to the podium to deliver a nominating speech for another candidate.

Following his speech, he removed the "Re-Elect Myette" signs which were taped along the walls and stage, and left the building, refusing to talk to reporters.

Myette was the second highest voter-getter two years ago and fought fellow Democratic councilman for the position of deputy mayor. Sandra Bender, the highest voter-getter, wanted Councilman Edward Havens as Deputy Mayor. Myette, however, was the support of the three Republican council members, and Democrat Michael Enes, and was awarded the slot.

Since then, informed party sources say, he has succeeded in alienating many members of the Democratic party by his independent action on many major issues.

The top voter-getter in the race for

## Area fire calls

Thursday, 6:32 p.m. — Car fire, Vernon Circle, Vernon. Thursday, 7:14 p.m. — Smoke investigation.

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Patricia Cone, Alfred Dr. Tolland, Elaine Filip, Center Falls, Rockville, Hays Ave., South Windsor; Stephen Fogarty, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mary Leoni, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Debra Martin and daughter, George Dr. Vernon; Cecelia Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Philip Zahner, Westview Terr., Rockville.

Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perko Jr., Eastfield.

Discharged Thursday: Ida Chapelaine, East Windsor; John Connolly, Hays Ave., South Windsor; Stephen Fogarty, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mary Leoni, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Debra Martin and daughter, George Dr. Vernon; Cecelia Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Philip Zahner, Westview Terr., Rockville.

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**Getting a helping hand**  
Sixteen month old Heidi Sheekley got a ride from her parents, Barry and Susan Sheekley, before Wednesday night's road race competition at Manchester Community College. Sheekley directs the summer three-week feature while Susan competes and Heidi goes along for the ride. (Herald photo by Dunn)



**Herald angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Ralph's game 'on'**  
When Ralph DeNicolo is "on" his golf game, he's one of the top players in the Connecticut Section PGA. This year, his second as head pro at the Manchester Country Club, he's been playing more and better and yesterday's three-under-par 68 round in the Greater Hartford Open was no fluke. Speaking of golf, Wendy Ehrlich has proven once again that she's the No. 1 golfer in the Women's Division at Ellington Ridge Country Club when she won her fourth straight Club Championship yesterday. The wife of the popular WINF sports anchor, George Ehrlich, has won the crown all five years that she competes. The softball field at Robertson Park is now completely enclosed with a fence, thanks to funds supplied by the Candlelight League from successful tournament promotions. East Hartford will have eight new tennis courts, hopefully for next season, in a complex at the rear of Penney High School. Manchester placed three players on the Zone Eight American Legion All-Star team, pitcher Bruce Ballard, Ray Giha, and Frank Pesto, tied as an outfielder, although a second baseman all season. The Zone Eight squad will face Zone One All-Stars Saturday night at Muzzy Field in Bristol. Mike Johnson of Ellington, who also performs with Moriarty's in the Twi League, was also selected.

**Continues winning**  
Front-runner in all three East Hartford Park Department runs this summer has been Steve Gates. The local runner, who also capped both feature events in SAM competition at

## Smith rejoins Whalers, Thommy A to retire

HARTFORD (UPI) — The New England Whalers know you win some, you lose some.  
Thursday, the team lost All-Star defender Thommy Abrahamsson, but picked up goaltender Al Smith. Smith, who minded goal for the Whalers when they won three Eastern Division titles and one AYCO Cup in the World Hockey Association, has spent the past two seasons with the Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League.  
Whalers' director of hockey operations, Jack Kelley, said Thursday Smith has been signed. Smith only played 21 games for the Sabres during his two-year stay in Buffalo, but had a respectable 331 goals against average.  
"Smith is a fierce competitor who comes to play every night," Kelley said. "Al will be a tremendous asset to the club and we're delighted to have him back in a Whalers' uniform."  
The Whalers, coming off a disappointing season, have been in the market for some goateending help.  
The club recently signed Lou Lovaess to back up Cap Raeder, who handled the bulk of the team's net chores last season.  
The 31-year-old Smith, who began his career in 1965 with Toronto, has

## Moriarty's in title tilt

The schedule maker should take a bow. Tonight's pairing between Moriarty Bros. of Manchester and Jai Alai of Hartford will decide the championship of the American Division of the Hartford Twilight Baseball League.  
The two teams go into the finale with records of 14-7 and both assured of playoff berths. Game time at St. Thomas will be 5:45.  
The locals are fresh from a thrilling 3-4 win over the Flyers Tuesday night in Manchester.  
Jack Taylor is slated to be the MB pitching choice.  
Last night both the MB's and Flyers warmed up for the big meeting by scoring victories.  
Moriarty's turned back Volkswagen, 6-2, coming from behind with four runs in the fifth inning as John Serafini tossed a four-hitter.  
Jai-Alai trounced Vernon, 11-1, with a display of power.  
Down 1-0 after four innings, the MB's found the offerings of Butch Moriarty for four runs with Buddy Silva, Bill Chapulis, Mike Griffin and Ron Krogh delivering base hits. The latter drove in two markers and Chapulis and Griffin one each.  
After the losers talked once in their half of the fifth, the Moriarty's countered twice in the sixth with base hits by Griffin, Rich Riordan and Gene Johnson, and a sacrifice fly, doing the trick.  
Chapulis wound up with a perfect three-for-three performance at the plate and Griffin stroked two hits.

## Hard part ahead for Jim Connors

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Now comes the hard part. It's been a breeze for defending champion Jimmy Connors in the first three rounds of the \$125,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament — until today.  
The top-seeded Connors of Belleville, Ill., waltzed by his latest victim, unseeded Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, Thursday. He advanced to the quarterfinals where he meets feisty, fifth-seeded Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., a clay court specialist.  
Connors, who has won his stop on the pro tour for the past two years, hasn't lost a set in the first three rounds, but his earlier opponents have all been unranked.  
In their only other meeting this past year, Connors beat Solomon in straight sets. Solomon ousted ninth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, Thursday.  
In other quarterfinal matches, second-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Brian Panatta of Bonaventure, Fla., six sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami; fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of

## Racquets nip Lobsters

PHOENIX (UPI) — Butch Walts and Ross Case topped Tony Hoche and Roy Emerson 6-3 in men's doubles Thursday night to send the Phoenix Racquets to a 29-27 victory over the Eastern Division-leading Boston Lobsters in a World Team Tennis match.  
The Racquets' only other win came in mixed doubles when Case and Kristin Shaw beat Greer Stevens and Mike Estep 6-3.  
Before a crowd of 10,515, Boston's Martina Navratilova nipped Chris Evert 7-6 and teamed with Stevens to

## Sports transactions

**Hockey**  
Los Angeles — Signed Ron Stewart as coach to replace Bob Pulford.  
Buffalo — Signed Marcel Pronovost to a multiyear contract as coach to replace Floyd Smith.  
Philadelphia — Traded defenseman Mark Suter to the Colorado Rockies for left wing Barry Beck.  
**Baseball**  
Chicago (NL) — Placed relief pitcher Bruce Sutter on the 21-day disabled list.  
Milwaukee — Returned outfielder Dick Davis to Spokane.  
Seattle — Acquired right-handed pitcher Paul Mitchell on waivers from Oakland.  
Detroit — Called up right-handed relief pitcher Bruce Taylor from Evansville.  
Los Angeles — Placed pinch-hitter Ed Goodson on 15-day disabled list.



**Merchants Colt League champions**  
First place honors in the Colt Intertown Baseball League were garnered by the Manchester Merchants. Squad members, front row (l. to r.) Dennis Joy, Scott Coleman, Brian Daigle, Tom Boland, Standings, Coach Tony Mazzferro, Al Hutchinson, Jeff Berman, Steve Pyka, Bob Stoker, Brad Ingraham, Tony Maselli, Greg Holmes, Coach Bob Taatz. Missing were Dave White and Craig Ostrout. (Herald photo by Dunn)



(Herald photo by Pisto)

## DeNicolo at 68 for GHO round

In all probability he won't be able to maintain his first day show in the 26th annual Greater Hartford Open, but Manchester's Ralph DeNicolo enjoyed one day in the sun yesterday.  
The Manchester Country Club's head professional put together one of his better efforts of the year yesterday with a three-under-par 68 at the Wethersfield Country Club.  
His score was listed in the same bracket with several others like Tom Kile and John Boros at the close of the first day action.  
For awhile, the dark-haired Silk Towner was listed among the co-leaders at the par 71 course that always takes a beating when the PGA touring pros pay their annual visit.  
Today he had high hopes of being one of the top 50 scorers and qualifying for the final two days.

## Pro football clubs launch exhibitions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Craig Morton, a 12-year veteran, begins the job of proving himself all over again when he starts at quarterback for the Denver Broncos against the Baltimore Colts, in one of two Friday night games which begin the National Football League's pre-season schedule.  
The Broncos' 9-5 record in 1976 was the best in their history but they were still dissatisfied with Steve Ramsey's performance and traded him to the New York Giants for Morton.  
The Broncos are being backed by three other contenders for their No. 1 quarter back — Craig Penrose, Norris Weese and Steve Spurrier — so Morton actually is playing the preseason schedule — on a produce or else basis.  
"I'm confident," said Morton. "Moving the ball shouldn't be any trouble. It's still an open job. I plan on being successful, though."  
The New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles, two teams starting massive rebuilding programs, meet in the only other Friday night game.  
New Orleans is at Chicago, Minnesota at Los Angeles, San Diego at Dallas, New England at the Giants, Atlanta at St. Louis, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Detroit, Cincinnati at Green Bay and Miami at Tampa Bay. In Saturday night games, while Seattle is at San Francisco on Sunday and Houston at Oakland on Monday night.  
The Broncos are being backed by the same defensive unit that held riots to 200 points — sixth best in the league last season — reinforced by defensive end Lyle Alzado, who injured his knee on the first play of last season and missed the entire year.  
The Jets, playing without the glamorous Joe Namath who is now with the Los Angeles Rams, are entering a new era after a 3-11 record in 1976. Coach Walt Michaels has announced he will switch former all-pro light end Ricard Caster and wide receiver Jerome Barkum and insert rookie Wesley Walker of California

## Top relievers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs and Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox are the respective National and American League leaders in the race of the award as the outstanding relief pitchers of the major league season.  
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office released the latest figures showing that Sutter has 57 points and Campbell 47. Points are given on the basis of two for each save and each win, minus one point for each loss.  
for veteran wide receiver David Knight.  
The Eagles, meanwhile, will be taking their first look under coach Ron Jaworski. Jaworski played out his option at Los Angeles and was dealt to the Eagles for tight end Charlie Young.

## Legion nine plays home

American Legion baseball tonight at Eagle Field will feature Manchester and Windsor Locks in Zone Eight play. Action starts at 6.  
Saturday morning at 11, the locals face East Hartford at Shea Park in East Hartford in the season zone finale.

## Standings

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	43	.587	—
Philadelphia	61	44	.581	1/2
Pittsburgh	60	46	.566	2
St. Louis	59	48	.551	3 1/2
Montreal	50	56	.472	12
New York	45	59	.433	16

West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	40	.626	—
Cincinnati	53	52	.505	13
Houston	50	58	.463	17 1/2
San Francisco	48	60	.444	19 1/2
San Diego	46	64	.418	22 1/2
Atlanta	38	68	.358	28 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
PhiLa 2, San Diego 1 (10)  
Atlanta 5, Montreal 2  
**Today's Games**  
San Diego (Wehrmeister 1-3) at Chicago (Barris 10-10)  
Pittsburgh (Forster 3-3 and Reuss 6-10) at Cincinnati (Capilla 3-3) and Norman 8-1, 2  
Montreal (Twitchell 2-7) at Atlanta (Capra 2-8), N  
Los Angeles (Rhoden 12-7) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-3), N  
San Francisco (McGlothen 2-8) at New York (Malack 6-12), N  
St. Louis (Denny 7-2) at Houston (Richard 9-9), N

## American League

East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	43	.587	—
Baltimore	61	44	.581	1/2
New York	59	47	.557	3
Detroit	47	58	.450	13 1/2
Cleveland	46	57	.447	14 1/2
Milwaukee	47	60	.439	15 1/2
Toronto	36	68	.346	25

**Thursday's Results**  
Chicago 8, Toronto 0  
Chicago 5, Texas 4  
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2  
California 4, Minnesota 2  
Seattle 4, Boston 3  
Oakland 4, Boston 2

**Today's Games**  
Texas (Perry 10-8 and Bries 4-4) at Detroit (Spikes 2-3 and Morris 8-0), N  
Toronto (Byrd 1-4) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-9), N  
Chicago (Knapp 9-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-9), N  
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 3-8) at Minnesota (Schueler 4-1), N  
Boston (Tiant 7-7) at Oakland (Coleman 2-2), N  
Baltimore (Grimsley 9-5) at California (Tanana 12-7), N  
New York (Figueroa 10-7) at Seattle (Pole 6-7), N

## Little Miss softball

Action in Little Miss Softball League play last night found these results.  
Willie's Steak House trimmed Wonder Bread, 17-12, with Karin Grinavich and Laura Petersen homering. Margaret Hanley added three hits and five RBIs and Martha Ramey executed an unassisted doubleplay.  
Hour Glass Cleaners trounced LJ Electric, 2-0. Mary Workowski slammed two homers a double and triple while Karen Winot had four hits and Heidi Bauer three, including a homer, and Nina Shore added three more to the Cleaner cause. Sharon Luzzi tripled twice for Electric.  
Westown Pharmacy stopped LaStrada West, 15-8, as Beth Lard hit

## Pitching exciting to RSox manager

OAKLAND (UPI) — Every one talks about the Boston Red Sox' hitting, but manager Don Zimmer is a little more excited these days about his pitching staff.  
Thursday night, the Red Sox scored only three runs, but they were excited, since Ferguson Jenkins went the route on a three-hitter for a 3-1 victory over the young Oakland A's.  
It marked the third victory of the current road trip over a star pitcher as Jenkins outdueled Vida Blue. Earlier on the Sox, Luis Tiant beat Nolan Ryan, 3-0, and Don Aase beat Frank Tanana, 1-0.  
"We can't score eight runs every day," said Zimmer. "It's nice to see all those runs because there are a lot of days you need them, but the name of this game still is pitching."  
"You've got to give our pitchers at least a little of the credit for the team's showing to this point. If we win it will be because of our staff. They have to carry the load. It's always been that way, the team that gets the pitching down the stretch is the one that usually wins."  
Thursday night's victory over the A's, who had six rookies in their

## Rozema cools off Twins with off-speed pitches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rozema's candidacy for American League Rookie of the Year honors continues to grow, but Manager Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins will never serve as his campaign manager.  
Rozema, a 21-year-old right-hander, cooled off the Twins' smoking bats with a six-hitter Thursday night for his fourth consecutive triumph while pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory. However, Rozema's ability failed to impress the Twins' manager.  
"He's a lucky little blankety-blank," snarled Mauch after watching Rozema battle his heavy-hitting squad with an assortment of off-speed pitches. "I wish my players were still in high school and battling against him because when they were 18 years old they'd hit the devil out of that kind of pitching."  
Rod Carew sided with his manager in assessing Rozema's performance, yet managed only one hit in five tries as his average dropped to .382.  
"You can't be impressed with the

## Little Miss softball

safely four times and Cheryl Bassett homered and had two other hits. Brenda Allen homered twice and Debbie Blake had one for the losers.  
Crispino's stopped the BA's, 7-1, with Shelley Hasset and Coleen Breen each collecting three hits and Betsy Lyon a pair. Nancy Daigle homered and Teri Berzenski and Selena Steulet each rapped out two hits for the BA's.  
Burger King outlasted Army & Navy, 8-0. Drabro Strathon homered for the Kings and Maria Preston came up with three hits for the Vets, two being home runs.  
Lynch stopped Nassiff Arms, 13-9, with Wendy Feleter, Lauren Jean Heather Turner and Patty Hollingsworth all homering.

## Girls' Senior League softball champs

Personal Tei entry from Manchester, winners of 16 of 18 starts, captured both regular season and playoff honors in the Girls' Senior Softball League. Squad members, front row (l. to r.) Stacy Markham, Monique Gagnon, Mimi Laneri, Beth Tobin, Paula Lent, Lise Hughes, Middle row, Linda Cantone, Liz Shea, Denise Boutlier, Sue Cain, Sue Setsy, Top row, Coach Carol Setsy, Vicky Moble, Cheryl Wilbanks, Jackie Tucker, Jerry Tucker, Assistant Coach Lloyd Boutlier. (Photo by Offera)



Manhattan's 65 with a back nine performance of six birdies that overshadowed bogeys on the third and 17th holes. He shot four and five pars on the 12th and 18th holes respectively. He also birdied the first and seventh holes.

## Lee Elder credits wife for latest good fortune

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Veteran Lee Elder enjoyed being on top today after the first round of the Greater Hartford Open and he's thanking his wife for most of his latest good fortune.  
Elder said his wife, Rose, helped change his putting stance recently and the result so far is a convincing seven-under-par-64 after Thursday's first round of the \$210,000 tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club.  
"My wife spotted me pulling back," said the first black to appear in the Masters in 1974.  
"It started at the Canadian Open and Rose helped me work out while golfing last week at Vail, Colo., with former President Ford."  
"I was cutting the ball and now I'm back to drawing the ball. Basically, it means closing my stance so I need the ball square on," said the smiling 59-year-old veteran of the tour.  
The Dallas, Texas, native, whose lifetime earnings are \$545,000, said "I've been relaxed all week. It's a nice position to be in knowing the other fellows have to catch up."  
His best hole-in-one feat this year was third in the Crosby Open.  
Elder, who hasn't won since last year in Houston, came through late in the day after a group of his friends batted for a 60 of the "treasury



**Runnerup, champ at ERCC**  
For the fifth time in the last six years, Wendy Ehrlich, right, has captured the Women's Division Club Championship at Ellington Ridge. Her 54-hole score was a record 234. Runnerup Gretchen Kundahl, with 250, checks over winning card. Ehrlich's championship string began in 1972. She did not compete in '75 and now has a string of four titles. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Softball

In the only NL contests, Philadelphia moved to within a half game of first-place Chicago in the East Division by edging San Diego, 2-1, in 10 innings and Atlanta topped Montreal, 3-2.  
Phillies 2, Padres 1  
A passed ball by Jim Sundberg enabled the White Sox to score what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning as they snapped the Rangers' five-game winning streak.  
Lerrin LaGrou notched his 18th save in protecting Steve Stone's 11th triumph.  
Royals 8, Blue Jays 0  
Fred Patek drove in four runs with a homer and two sacrifice flies. Larry Gura scattered nine hits in going the distance. George Brett chipped in with four hits for the Royals, who remained 4 1/2 games behind the White Sox.  
Phillies 2, Padres 1  
Mike Crispino was the hero for the Supremes, his base hit in the fourth frame drove in Gene Riccio with the only run.  
Brian McDermitt and Dave Nibbs each had two hits for the Supremes as did Tim Cunningham and Dale Ostrout for the losers.  
Nightcap was also a pitcher's battle. Blue Moon turning back Moriarty's, 2-1.  
Both runs scored in the third inning after the MB's had taken a 1-0 edge in the first.

Mark Leone and Jim Rufina each struck two hits for the Moons and Bob Corvett and Lee Williams matched the feat for the MB's.

Blair Fisk tossed a six hitter. Judy Derech pitched one-third that total for the MB's.

Pam Cooper paced David's with four hits with Joan Krogh and Rachel Rosen each getting three hits in the 17-hit offense. Kathy Strand chipped in with two hits.

Both runs scored in the third inning after the MB's had taken a 1-0 edge in the first.

Mark Leone and Jim Rufina each struck two hits for the Moons and Bob Corvett and Lee Williams matched the feat for the MB's.

Kratzert said he was "a little tired. I played the last three weeks, but a 66 will perk you up a little bit."

A bogey on the par-three-17th hole dropped Trevino back to third place but the jovial Mexican was happy with his six birdies, four of them coming on the front nine.

The former U.S. Canadian and British Open champion said he has gone back to old putting style "which I lost about three years ago."

"I don't know what I did when I was putting good because it was automatic, but it's mostly confidence," he said.

Burns has not won a tournament since he joined the tour in 1975, but he has done well financially collecting \$68,400 this year mainly from second place finishes at Greensboro and the Kemper Open.

New Orleans winner Simons and Terry Diehl shot almost the same game over the muggy course. They had two birdies going out and four on the back nine.

Diehl, who faded after winning the opening round at Philadelphia, said he was "depressed and very tired last week, but I've got no excuses."

Curis Sifford

Howard Tuckey

Dwight Nevi

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### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1 Salem is the capital of (a) Oregon (b) Massachusetts (c) New Hampshire.  
2 The "Little Venice" of South America is  
3 Abraham Lincoln's birthday is a federal holiday. T-F.

ANSWERS:  
1 (a) 2 Vermont 3 False

### Invitation To Bid

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Fuel Oil for the 1977-1978 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 11:00 A.M., August 17, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 46 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

### DEWEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION

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Record Aug. 8, 1977  
Declared Aug. 2, 1977  
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Manchester, Conn.  
A Licensee Under The 1968 Small Business Investment Act

### TODAY'S Real Estate

By Norma Iordford

Here are some decorating tips that are indispensable for keeping your largest investment looking handsome: Remember that lighting makes a great difference. While a room should be well-lit, you should avoid glare. It is better to have several well-placed light sources than one very powerful one. Children's rooms should be child-proof. The child's room you'll like the most are the ones you have to worry about the least. Fine furniture can well until the children have grown up. Start with the soft-proof, hammer-proof, crayon-proof kind.

Whatever your taste in homes, you'll find just the one you are looking for with the help of experienced brokers at Century 21, TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, Rt. 44A, Bolton Notch, Bolton, 847-9914. We have many choice listings of all types of homes in all price ranges. Many times we are able to arrange financing. This is the season to buy the home you've always wanted. Let your home with us for fast service. Open 7 days a week, 24 hr. service.

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### PROBATE NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF THERESA F. McCLURE, deceased.  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 27, 1977 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 27, 1977 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Pearl J. Hollman, Asst. Clerk  
17 Maple Street  
Manchester, Conn. 06108

### NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER POSITION VACANCY SECRETARY \$9,895 - \$10,741  
This is highly responsible and skilled secretarial and administrative work involving the supervision and coordination of the work of a department.

Applicant must have at least six (6) years of increasingly responsible office work and office management including the ability to take stenography at a rate of 90 words per minute or in lieu thereof the experience requirement may be partially met by college or business school courses which may be substituted on the basis of one year of training for one year of experience.

Applications are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The closing date for submitting applications is August 17, 1977. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 005-8

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC.  
Notice is hereby given that VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC. of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, with an office at 1 Mitchell Road, was dissolved by a vote of the Board of Directors and Shareholders. All creditors having claims are directed to present them to the law firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman, 783 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06109 on or before December 15, 1977. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Section 33-379 (d) of the Connecticut General Statutes.  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 26th day of July, 1977.

VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC.  
By: Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman, Its Attorneys

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### TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for:  
1. Metals - Industrial Arts.  
Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon, Friday, Aug. 12, 1977 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.  
Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut.  
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.  
Charles Britson  
Business Manager

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### EARN EXTRA MONEY

part-time, working from your home. No experience necessary. Will train. Call us at 549-5690.

### PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours, super earnings. 549-7773.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Commission. Must be licensed or in process of licensing. Call 528-3868 between 9 and 2 only.

### EXPERIENCED ADULT

Babysitter. To care for five month old infant in your home. No transportation. References required. Call 289-2060.

### EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Send resume to P. O. Box 190, Columbia.

### SECRETARY - Real Estate

Appraisal office. No experience necessary. Call 646-9882.

### HELP WANTED

13

### HALF TIME CAREER

Guidance Specialist for Coventry Public School. 2 1/2 days per week. Must be certified as a guidance counselor. Will consider candidate who has internship in guidance. Call Dr. Donald Nicolson, 742-8213. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### HAIRDRESSER

with managers license. Call 528-3140, evenings, 568-0771.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Cable, radio, TV, and telephone machine operators, second shift only 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 an hour after two months training period. Full benefits, 5 Glen Road, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED - Concrete

laborers. Call 875-1103 after 8 p.m.

### INSURANCE

Greater Vermont Insurance Agency seeks experienced person to work in auto and home owner department. Typing and rating skills required. Reply to Box 5, c/o Manchester Herald.

### DENTAL Receptionist

Secretary, East Hartford, will train. Must be personable. Able to work independently. Typing essential. Send resume to Box 55, c/o Manchester Herald.

### COOKS and Dishwashers

Part time nights. East Hartford, Broad Street, Manchester.

### WAITRESS

Part time nights. Apply in person. East Hartford, Broad Street, Manchester.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

East Hartford Orthodontic office. Experienced preferred. Excellent opportunity. Mature, personable individual with typing skills. Between 9-12 and 1-5. 569-2461.

### HANDY-FIX-IT Man

For hardware store. Mature person preferred. Stock and service-minded. Call 528-5277.

### DELIVERY AND STOCK

CLERK-Full time, steady work for wholesaler in Manchester. Some heavy lifting. Good driving record preferred. Phone for appointment, 643-9147.

### REAL ESTATE CAREER

with \$1000 annual commission. Part time, license or in process. Part time considered. Ralph Paas, Realtor, 289-7473.

### HELP WANTED

13

### STeady Work

Reliable hard worker. Will handle service-minded organization. Salary, fringe benefits including pension, group insurance. Call 528-3868 between 9 and 2 only.

### EXPERIENCED HELP

for kitchen dishes and night cleaning. Apply in person. 1031 Main Street, East Hartford. Call 523-9401.

### REAL ESTATE CAREER

with \$1000 annual commission. Part time, license or in process. Part time considered. Ralph Paas, Realtor, 289-7473.

### RN for office nursing position

Send resume to Box V, c/o Manchester Herald.

### FULL TIME CLEANING

MAN - Call 533-1091.

### SALES Representative

for motor freight carrier in Hartford area. Move ahead with a service-minded organization. Salary, fringe benefits including pension, group insurance. Call 528-3868 between 9 and 2 only.

### EXPERIENCED ADULT

Babysitter. To care for five month old infant in your home. No transportation. References required. Call 289-2060.

### EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Send resume to P. O. Box 190, Columbia.

### SECRETARY - Real Estate

Appraisal office. No experience necessary. Call 646-9882.

### CARPENTER-Experienced

and capable of handling men. Knowledge of all types of home siding helpful. Steady work. Company benefits available to qualified candidate. Call Mr. Bernard Lotter, 646-5308.

### ATRACTIVE POSITIONS

Manchester, Vernon and surrounding areas. For wide awake person of neat appearance, and good character. Steady work with benefits. Pension, Incentive Bonus. Aggressive management program in effect. Earning opportunity of \$23 per week to start. Phone 875-4515, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

For Health & Beauty Aid chain. Experience in super market, drug store or department store. Full shift, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Apply Friday 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.

## TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

First class only. All around machinists with experience. Intimate NC operator with experience. Top wages. Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Paragon Tool Co. 121 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 647-9935

## DEALERS WANTED

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. Good job for extra income. Please contact George Doherty in person.

## The Herald

### RN's - LPN's

Needed for staff relief in various locations. YOUR choice of location, shift, and days. Full or part time. Call 643-9515.

### AD & ASSISTANCE

FOR NORTHEASTERN CT., INC. 377 East Center St., Manchester, Ct.

### GAS ATTENDANT

Part time. Must have drivers license and not afraid of bustle. This is an on call shift job. Apply in person. 1031 Main Street, East Hartford. Call 523-9401.

### TRUCK DRIVER

For furniture delivery. Apply Watkins Warehouse 91 Elm Street, Manchester. Ask for Mr. Lebow.

### JOBS ARE HERE

Are temporary assignments in your area. Doing the jobs you do best. Clerks, Secretaries, Typists, Key punch Operators, and all office skills are needed immediately. Special Recruiting in Manchester Wednesday, August 10th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Manchester YWCA, 78 North Main Street. Long and short term temporary assignments and high hourly rates. New to the field. Girl, 100 Constitution Plaza, 246-6585. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 646-4048.

### NURSES AIDE

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Two nights per week. Urgent working in the care unit at Manchester Manor Nursing Home. Please call 646-0128, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### WATERLESS

Evening work. No Sundays. Apply Davis restaurant, Caldor Plaza.

### SALESMAN

Clothing and furnishings. Mature man with firm. Apply in person to Mr. Snyder, Regal Mens Shop, 903 Elm Street, Manchester.

### RECEPTIONIST

Secretary, East Hartford, will train. Must be personable. Able to work independently. Typing essential. Send resume to Box 55, c/o Manchester Herald.

## SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Company expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$600 investment. Reply to Dan Reale, 175 Main Street, Manchester, CT. 646-4926

### SERVICE BUSINESS

\$800 per week. Minimum down payment. Call 233-0660.

### WANTED DEALERS

to sell spray foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 25% of their heating bills. We train you how to install. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this form insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied in year round. WITE: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4041 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19128. Mr. Williams, 444-6213.

### CHILD CARE

In licensed home. 7-8 daily, three meals. Lowly treated but adds to the value of this fine home. Priced at \$43,900. Ask for Jean Brown, 646-7436

### WANTED: Light housework

Call 875-1103 after 8 p.m.

### REMEDIAL READING and

writing. Specialized program, (1st-8th grade), by certified degree teacher. 666-9073.

### HANS CHRISTIAN

ANDERSEN Applied School, Route 44-A, Bolton, is accepting applications for September enrollment. Ages 3 through 6. Preschool and kindergarten. A.M. and P.M. sessions available. Tuition reduction available in limited circumstances. Call 464-5222.

### REMODELING

Older homes. Fully carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 full bathrooms. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, wash area with laundry sink. Low \$60,000. No agents. Call owner, 647-1925.

### BEAUTIFUL THREE

BEDROOM. Rec room, fireplace living room. Outstanding. Many extras. To see today, call 643-1977.

### MAJESTIC FOUR

Bedroom Colonial. Immaculate in and out. Two car attached garage. Priced view Only \$48,900. Lesinger Sells, 646-8713.

### VOLPI ROAD, BOLTON

- Country living in this large Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 full bathrooms. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, wash area with laundry sink. Low \$60,000. No agents. Call owner, 647-1925.

### MANCHESTER - Immaculate

six room Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 full bathrooms. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, wash area with laundry sink. Low \$60,000. No agents. Call owner, 647-1925.

## DAN REALE

IS NOT A HOUSEBUYER. D.F. REALE REALTORS 175 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4926

### Manchester \$1,900

For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 6. During Friday night, showers and thunderstorms are likely over parts of the mid Mississippi valley and vicinity and sections of the northern Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approximate maximum readings in parentheses Atlanta 71 (86), Boston 68 (87), Chicago 65 (80), Dallas 75 (91), Cleveland 68 (80), Denver 56 (83), Duluth 66 (70), Houston 72 (92), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 67 (84), Little Rock 72 (91), Los Angeles 67 (82), Miami 80 (92), San Francisco 56 (72), New York 74 (87), Phoenix 81 (103), Seattle 57 (75), St. Louis 68 (87), Washington 74 (87).

### ANDOVER

Charming four room expandable Cape, 2 1/2 acres view of Andover Lake. \$36,900 or make offer. Lesinger Sells, 646-8713.

### SIX ROOM RANCH

with new kitchen and ceramic tiled bath. Fireplace living room, plus full second floor. Two car attached garage. Large treed lot. Only \$29,900. Keith Real Estate, 643-1922.

### DISTINCTIVE U & R

Swiss Chateau. Located high on a hill. This four bedroom, 3 bath home plus walk-to-wall carpet and other extras. Lovely treed lot adds to the value of this fine home. Priced at \$43,900. Ask for Jean Brown, 646-7436

### MANCHESTER & VICINITY

Manchester - Ranch, Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 90x165 treed lot. Good location. \$42,900.

### VERNON

Six room, patio, garage, new pool and equipment, 90x175 treed lot. Plenty of mature trees and shrubs. \$41,900.

### CONVENTY

Colonial, Five rooms, country kitchen, fireplace, 7x15 treed lot. \$25,900.

### MANCHESTER

Two Family Flat, 2 & 4 Aluminum finished, aluminum siding, car garage. Deep lot. Full many extra. Excellent. Priced to sell, low \$69,900. Paul J. Correnti, Real Estate, 643-2121.

### SPACIOUS L - RANCH

3 bedrooms, den, sewing room, rec. Cathedral ceiling over living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast area. Lovely street for children. \$67,900. 646-6326 after 4.

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## 94 Henry St. Manchester

\$1,900. Lovely 4-year-old seven room Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, disposal, 1-car garage with electric door opener, 2 ground level patios, raised deck overlooking 16x32 in-ground pool. Call after 5 p.m. 643-9262

### \$27,900 Reduced

Nicely treed five room Cape. Quiet location. Garden area, very low maintenance. Call Lesinger Sells, 646-8713.

### \$32,900 - VACANT Cape

Centrally located. Six rooms, aluminum siding, rear porch, full basement. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1977.

### MANCHESTER & VICINITY

Manchester - Ranch, Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 90x165 treed lot. Good location. \$42,900.

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## National Weather Forecast

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two plus acres, two bedroom ranch, small barn, no agents please. 875-6388.

### ERDONI ROAD

COLUMBIA - Well built, 1961 seven room Colonial. 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, 2x2x3 1967 barn with lift, 3 acres, 300 frontage, great area. Broker-owner 228-3000.

### LOT-Land for Sale

24 BUILDING LOT For Sale - Henry Street. Near schools. No brokers. Call 646-8229.

### ERDONI ROAD, Columbia

150 feet x 270 feet surveyed lot. Perc test accepted by town. Partially cleared. Nice area. Owner-Broker, 228-3000.

### VERMONT Lakefront Cottage \$12,900

Two Bedroom Cape on beautiful Lake Umbagog. Excellent condition. Small completely furnished. Call L. LANG CO., INC. 643-2928 and 603-283-4822 weekends.

### ALL Cash For your property

with 24 hours Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

### SELLING your house?

Call us and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1977.

### IMMEDIATE Cash for your property

Let us explain our AIRWAY Real Estate Plan. Call Mr. Bellfior, 647-1413.

### MAY WE BUY your home?

Call us and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1977.

### REFRIGERATORS

Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New appliances. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

### ONE CHROMOCOLOR TV

Sears washer and refrigerator-freezer. 643-1734.

### ADIRALTI 8 cubic foot

refrigerator. Call 646-8525 after 4 p.m.

## Swimming Pools

Large Pool Distributor has new above ground pools for 1977. 8' x 12' Complete. 12' x 18' Complete. 12' x 24' Complete. 15' x 24' Complete. 18' x 24' Complete. 24' x 36' Complete. 30' x 48' Complete. 36' x 48' Complete. 48' x 72' Complete. 60' x 96' Complete. 72' x 108' Complete. 84' x 126' Complete. 96' x 144' Complete. 108' x 162' Complete. 120' x 180' Complete. 144' x 216' Complete. 162' x 243' Complete. 180' x 270' Complete. 216' x 324' Complete. 243' x 365' Complete. 270' x 405' Complete. 324' x 486' Complete. 365' x 547' Complete. 405' x 607' Complete. 486' x 729' Complete. 547' x 820' Complete. 607' x 910' Complete. 729' x 1091' Complete. 820' x 1225' Complete. 910' x 1369' Complete. 1091' x 1513' Complete. 1225' x 1757' Complete. 1369' x 2001' Complete. 1513' x 2245' Complete. 1757' x 2489' Complete. 2001' x 2917' Complete. 2245' x 3145' Complete. 2489' x 3389' Complete. 2917' x 4217' Complete. 3145' x 4651' Complete. 3389' x 5179' Complete. 4217' x 5907' Complete. 4651' x 6435' Complete. 5179' x 7163' Complete. 5907' x 7991' Complete. 6435' x 8919' Complete. 7163' x 9747' Complete. 7991' x 10575' Complete. 8919' x 12143' Complete. 9747' x 13311' Complete. 10575' x 14479' Complete. 12143' x 16611' Complete. 13311' x 18143' Complete. 14479' x 19675' Complete. 16611' x 22207' Complete. 18143' x 24739' Complete. 19675' x 27271' Complete. 22207' x 29803' Complete. 24739' x 32335' Complete. 27271' x 34867' Complete. 29803' x 37399' Complete. 32335' x 41231' Complete. 34867' x 45063' Complete. 37399' x 47895' Complete. 41231' x 51727' Complete. 45063' x 56559' Complete. 47895' x 61391' Complete. 51727' x 67223' Complete. 56559' x 73055' Complete. 61391' x 77887' Complete. 67223' x 84719' Complete. 73055' x 91551' Complete. 77887' x 96383' Complete. 84719' x 105215' Complete. 91551' x 114047' Complete. 96383' x 122879' Complete. 105215' x 131711' Complete. 114047' x 140543' Complete. 122879' x 150375' Complete. 131711' x 160207' Complete. 140543' x 170039' Complete. 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Complete. 537007' x 569009' Complete. 547671' x 579673' Complete. 558335' x 590337' Complete. 569009' x 601001' Complete. 579673' x 611665' Complete. 590337' x 622329' Complete. 601001' x 633003' Complete. 611665' x 643667' Complete. 622329' x 654331' Complete. 633003' x 665005' Complete. 643667' x 675669' Complete. 654331' x 686333' Complete. 665005' x 697007' Complete. 675669' x 707671' Complete. 686333' x 718335' Complete. 697007' x 729009' Complete. 707671' x 739673' Complete. 718335' x 750337' Complete. 729009' x 761001' Complete. 739673' x 771665' Complete. 750337' x 782329' Complete. 761001' x 793003' Complete. 771665' x 803667' Complete. 782329' x 814331' Complete. 793003' x 825005' Complete. 803667' x 835669' Complete. 814331' x 846333' Complete. 825005' x 857007' Complete. 835669' x 867671' Complete. 846333' x 878335' Complete. 857007' x 889009' Complete. 867671' x 900337' Complete. 878335' x 911001' Complete. 889009' x 921665' Complete. 900337' x 932329' Complete. 911001' x 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Frank and Ernest

Advertisements for 'Please Him' (a man in a suit) and 'Available Soon Modern 2-Bedroom Apartments \$180 per month'.

Advertisements for 'Apartments For Rent' and 'Automotive' services, including car listings and repair services.

Large advertisement for 'STOP LOOKING DAMATO ENTERPRISES' featuring various real estate listings and services.

Advertisement for 'CHORGES MOTORS PRESENTS...' featuring a 1977 Dodge D-100 Pickup and a 1977 Dodge Charger SE.

Advertisement for 'CHORGES IS YOUR LEASE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRYSLER-DODGE CARS & TRUCKS' with a list of vehicles and prices.

Advertisement for 'CHORGES MOTORS, INC.' listing various cars and motorcycles for sale.

Large advertisement for 'Scranton's 1977 Pick-A-Wagon Sale' featuring various station wagons and SUVs.

Dear Abby column by Abigail Van Buren, starting with 'DEAR ABBY: Last week returned from caring for my ailing mother...'.

Dear Abby column by Abigail Van Buren, starting with 'DEAR ABBY: I have a rather delicate problem. My husband comes from a large family...'.

Astro-graph column by Bernice Beede Osol, starting with 'SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take on a task today...'.

Advertisement for 'VW MUFFLER SPECIAL' featuring a list of car models and prices.

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

Win at Bridge column by Priscilla Pop, discussing bridge strategy and a hand.

Cartoon strip 'Alley Oop' by Dave Graue, featuring a cavewoman and a caveman.

Cartoon strip 'Born Loser' by Art Sansom, featuring a man in a suit and a woman.

Large vertical text 'AUGUST 5' on the right edge of the page.











Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Member: United Press International  
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,  
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.  
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher  
Harold E. Tunington, Managing Editor

Opinion

No fault gains ground

Prospects for passing a national no-fault auto insurance law perked up considerably when President Carter said he's strongly in favor of making such insurance mandatory in all 50 states.

He is the first president to endorse a national no-fault law, which requires an accident victim's own insurance company to pay for his medical care, rehabilitation and lost wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

Presidential support could not have come at a better time.

Major insurance companies that formerly opposed no-fault are swinging around to the no-fault point of view. And a study of the 16 no-fault states by the U.S. Department of Transportation concluded that accident victims in those states are treated more equitably than they would be under the traditional system of fixing

fault and making the guilty party pay.

The study, conducted in Pennsylvania, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky and a dozen other states, found that fewer accident cases end up in court and that compensation for injuries is much prompter than it otherwise would be.

To be honest about it, some no-fault laws haven't worked as well as they should because trial lawyers — who make millions in "pain and suffering" cases — have been able to talk legislatures into letting them sue for damages in addition to no-fault payments.

Under a true no-fault plan, such suits are forbidden except when the victim is killed, disabled, disfigured or permanently and seriously injured.

A national no-fault law would discourage dubious lawsuits and divert more of the insurance dollar into benefits for victims by eliminating the high cost of going to court.

Easing college costs

Should families be given a tax credit for sending their children to college? President Carter is against it. His tax experts are against it. Equity and common sense are against it. But some members of Congress won't take no for an answer.

In fact, the proposal has become so popular politically that it's thought to have a good chance of passing both houses of Congress next year.

Higher education is expensive. Tuition alone runs over \$4,000 a year in some private universities. Private medical schools often charge more than \$5,000 a year.

But permitting parents to claim a tax credit for a portion of their children's college tuition could be a mistake. In too many cases, it would benefit families perfectly capable of paying their own way. And it would take several billion dollars a year out of the federal treasury at a time when budget deficits already are far too large.

The fairest and most effective approach is to make sure that students who need help have access to scholarships, low-interest loans, work-study programs and low-cost community colleges within commuting distance of home.

Thought

"A still more excellent way" It has been said that when it comes to Love, like God's Love for us, everyone is a winner. Love enriches both the giver and the receiver.

Perhaps that's what the Apostle Paul had in mind when he said, "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

Another translation puts it another way: "If you love someone, you will be loyal to that person no matter what the cost. You will always believe in that person, always expect the best of that person, and always

stand your ground in defending that person."

It's a tall order, but that's what God's Love is like, and that's a goal we struggle to achieve. Sure we fall short, and there are those times when our love fades, but the beauty of it is that God's Love glows on forever, always encouraging us to act out his kind of Love for the enrichment of all.

Submitted by  
Newell Curtis  
Center Congregational Church

Productivity key to employment problem

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — A black Temple University economics professor, Dr. Walter Williams, has tossed a firecracker into the austere chamber of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Concluding his study, "Youth and Minority Unemployment," Williams writes: "These policy recommendations are no doubt radical and will touch on the sensitivities and nerves of many vested interest groups."

Understatement

A jury would find Williams guilty of understatement. Among other recommendations, he would: Abolish federal and state minimum wage laws, but failing that, amend federal and state laws to provide for a substantial wage differential for individuals under 21; and revise child labor laws and reduce the school-leaving age so that "many youth, to whom school is nothing more than a day care center," could "begin their careers, gain maturity and perhaps at a later time continue their education."

Then he goes on: "To the extent that the minimum wage law raises the pay level to that which may exceed some worker's productivity, employers will make adjustments in their use of labor. If a wage of \$2.30 per hour must be paid to matter who is hired, who does it pay the firm to hire? Clearly the answer...is to hire the worker whose productivity is the closest to \$2.30 per hour. If such workers are available, it clearly does not pay the firm to hire those whose output is, say, \$1.50 per hour."

Employer problems cited

Williams cites the problems faced by employers whose labor costs reduce their ability to compete in a free market. Noting that labor, in fact, is a commodity, he states the obvious: "When the wages for labor services rise relative to productivity, people will seek substitutes that do resource whose price has risen."

He contemplates the hard-hit shoe industry. When the cost of producing shoes rises, the shoe manufacturer "can respond by: substituting machines for labor (automation); substitute foreign for domestic labor by moving to countries where labor is cheaper." Meanwhile, consumers

The chances of Congress endorsing these proposals are slim to none. But Williams makes some cogent points that the wise legislator could study with profit.

Williams also cites the increased use by the construction industry of off-site construction of pre-assembled materials. He cites the "consumer response" to increase in wage rates for elevator operators. Substitution of automatically operated elevators for those that are manually operated.

The good doctor offers some other recommendations, including a plea for more so-called "right-to-work" anti-union legislation. But space runs out; this is a newspaper column, not a book. What is important in the Williams study is that he has summed up the big reason for youth and minority unemployment, namely, that business cannot or will not hire the unskilled and immature at the same wage it pays the skilled and mature.

He contemplates the hard-hit shoe industry. When the cost of producing shoes rises, the shoe manufacturer "can respond by: substituting machines for labor (automation); substitute foreign for domestic labor by moving to countries where labor is cheaper." Meanwhile, consumers

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Manchester sunset from New State Rd. (Herald photo by Steve Dunn)

Is there a GSA coverup?

(Second of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Only a few months ago, White House aide Walter Kallaur was being criticized by the General Services Administration because of irregularities in his handling of President Carter's pre-inaugural finances. Today, Kallaur is a \$47,500-a-year executive at GSA.

That piece of political legerdemain may have deftly thwarted efforts by lower-level GSA employees to resolve nagging questions about the use of the \$2 million fund to pay the Carter administration's expenses during the transition period between last year's election and this year's inaugural.

GSA involved

Kallaur, a Carter campaign worker during most of 1976, was in charge of managing the transition fund for the president-elect. But the law which established the fund gave shared authority over the money to GSA, the federal government's "housekeeper" and "purchasing agent."

Scores of White House aides, members of the President's cabinet and other high-ranking administration officials have been forced to return thousands of dollars initially authorized by Kallaur in the form of travel advances, per diem subsistence payments and expense reimbursement.

Tax rental

Still being disputed by GSA are numerous other items, including expenditure of public funds for repairs to the personal auto of a Carter staff member, rental of a tuxedo by a presidential aide who needed formal attire to attend an inaugural week party and the processing of photographs of the President's daughter, Amy.

The official job description for Kallaur's new post, as an associate administrator of GSA gives him direct authority over the agency's press relations and congressional relations, the most likely source of

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

troublesome questions about those disbursements.

Issues man

But Kallaur says it is "not contemplated" that he will exercise that authority, and that he plans to concentrate instead on policy and planning issues. Nevertheless, his presence in the executive wing at GSA's headquarters building here has caused lower ranking GSA staff members to have second thoughts about continuing to dispute his judgment in spending the transition money.

But even without Kallaur's direct intervention, the impact of the Carter administration's newfound political control of GSA is vividly demonstrated by the handling of a recent letter from Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., requesting a complete listing of all expenditures on behalf of Carter and his staff during the transition period.

Alterations

The GSA staff compiled a detailed list in response to the congressman's query, but major alterations were made by their bosses before the reply was mailed to Richmond, along with a covering letter from GSA Administrator Joel W. Solomon, one of several other Carter loyalists recently named to key policy-making positions at the agency.

Totally obliterated from the compilation — without any indication that the list had been altered — was information revealing both the amount of each Carter expenditure and the numerous instances in which improper payments later had to be refunded.

Quash attempt

Another recent attempt to quash the continuing controversy over the transition fund involves Jonathan

Stein. Kallaur's deputy in overseeing disbursement of the Carter money. According to a memo in GSA files, after Stein was informed in mid-June that an audit uncovered questionable payments he had received, he hastily repaid GSA \$40 for a Washington-New York trip taken last Dec. 23 — almost six months earlier — and offered this explanation:

"It's not that this payment was really improper. I just don't want it questioned since it's so close to Christmas. It's not worth \$40 to have it questioned."

Carter's aides repeatedly have insisted that although there may have been some honest mistakes, there were no improprieties in their

handling of the transition fund. But there are increasing indications that somebody has initiated a coverup to hide something embarrassing.

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Preliminary high school plans are in the hands of Town Manager Richard Martin.

10 years ago

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency is granted permission to widen the Main St. railroad crossing at Depot Square.

Side glances

By GILL FOX



"Since it's so expensive to go where it's at, how much would it cost to go where it has already been?"

Business

Mercurio heads group

Donald Mercurio, business manager for the South Windsor School system, has been elected president of the Hartford Chapter of the Association of School Business Officials which represents some 42 school districts.

Mercurio has served the Hartford chapter as a member of the board of directors and chaired the association cooperative purchasing committee. He has been named to the board of directors of the State of Connecticut organization of school business officials.

The Hartford and Connecticut chapters are affiliated with the National Association of School Business Officials. The Association is a non-profit educational organization with the primary objectives of improving the efficiency in school business management and assisting its membership to keep updated on the latest developments in the profession.

Stereo House opens Friday

Hi-Fi Stereo House, featuring stereo components and service, will open Aug. 12 in Vernon Circle. Operators of the new store (left to right) will be Jim Albert, vice president, Chris Adams, sales manager, Jeff Galin, service engineer in charge of special production and Mark Juhasz, sales manager. Hi-Fi Stereo has another store in Newington. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Dr. Thomas Macary

Joins practice

Dr. Thomas G. Macary, a 1972 graduate of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, recently joined the dental practice of Dr. Jean Louis Hebert and Ronald W. Stephens.

Dr. Macary served as a major in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Bavaria, West Germany, and Ft. Eustis, Va.

He is also a graduate of Manhattan College in New York City and his wife is a 1967 graduate of the Misericordia School of Nursing in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Macary live in Manchester.

Public records

Warranty deeds  
Betty B. Powers to Earl F. Kilduff and Teresa P. Kilduff, property at 34 Delmont St., \$39,500.

Eastern Acquisitions to George E. Mrosek Jr., property at 51-55 Pearl St., \$44,000.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Patrick J. Staunton and Rosemary E. Staunton, property on Leland Dr., \$58,725.

Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Richard C. Farrell and Joyce H. Farrell, property at 271 Briarwood Dr., \$64,850.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Betty B. Powers, property at 101-103 Cedar St., \$45,000.

Release of attachment  
Allan J. Cameron et al against Betty B. Powers. Dissolution of trade name

Doris R. Pomerleau, East Hartford, no longer doing business as Oak St. Package Store, Lyman B. Fuller, no longer doing business as Fuller's Package Store, New Trade names

Paul F. Cosgrove, 11 Gerard St., doing business as Fuller's Package Store, 25 Oak St.

Donald F. Corrivane, Hebron, doing business as Fuller's Package Store, 30 Bissell St.

Building permits  
John M. Carr, new home at 22 Finley St., \$28,000.

Matthew G. Quinn, pool at 12 Grissom Rd., \$3,000.

Glen H. Briers, pool at 20 Carriage Dr., \$2,500.

Frank Mordavsky, roof repair at 35 Sherwood Circle, \$600.

Millon S. Camilleri, addition at 28 S. Adams St., \$520.

Michael W. Dzen for Mr. and Mrs. D. Marsh, roof repair at Starkweather St., \$520.

Stewart C. Davis, radio antenna at 135 Grissom Rd., \$200.

City Maintenance for Baaser & Kaufman, Lawrence, N.Y., sign at 228 Spencer St., \$1,500.



The population of Boston proper is 641,071 (1976 census) but the metropolitan area, including 92 cities and towns, numbers 2,899,401, 11th largest in the nation.

NATIVE PEACHES & APPLES  
APPLE CIDER VINIAR  
FERRANDO ORCHARDS  
Brook Hill Rd.  
Glastonbury  
3 MILES BEYOND VITO'S RESTAURANT

Advertisement for Caldor featuring various products like hair spray, cameras, burgers, and patio furniture. Includes prices and promotional offers.

Advertisement for Magicolor Paints featuring various paint products, prices, and promotional offers. Includes 'MIDSUMMER SALE!' and 'SAVE UP TO 40%'.

5 AUG 5



Chadwick-Sawtell

Cheryl Louise Sawtell of Bridgewater, Mass. and Kenneth William Chadwick Jr. of Manomet, Mass. were married July 23 at the United Methodist Church in Bourne, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Sawtell of Buzzards Bay, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Chadwick of 688 Center St.

The ecumenical ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McCarthy, C.S.C., chaplain of Stonehill College, and the Rev. Michael Sillis of United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown trimmed with venetian lace and designed with semi-Victorian collar, cap sleeves, Empire waist, and chapel-length train. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli with aqua-mint baby's breath and Dracena foliage.

Miss Sandra Sawtell of Hampton, N.H. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Bostrom of Avon, Mass.; Miss Rosemary Chadwick of Squantum, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Gail Hanley of Nashua, N.H.; and Mrs. Kevin O'Connell of Brockton, Mass.

Ronald Bourassa of Needham, Mass. served as best man. Ushers were Brian Ahern of Springfield, Mass., the bridegroom's cousin; Robert Parmenter of Brighton, Mass.; James Reynolds of Westboro, Mass.; and Rudi Wittke of Manchester.

Mrs. Paul McGuire of Maspee, Mass., the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. David Frizzell of Belmont, Mass., the bride's sister, was seating attendance.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Regal Inn in Hyannis, Mass., after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manomet, Mass.

Farr-Grussi



Ann Elizabeth Grussi of Meriden and William Joseph Farr of Manchester were married July 1 at St. Joseph's Church in Meriden.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Grussi of Meriden and the late Ralph P. Grussi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr of 42 Goodwin St.

The Rev. William Charbonneau of South Catholic High School celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Charles King of Meriden was organist and Paul Sipples, also of Meriden was soloist.

John Monassar, the bride's uncle, gave the readings during Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William S. Grussi, wore a gown of white satin-faced organza appliqued at the bodice and designed with Empire waist, cap sleeves and a chapel-length veil edged in lace. Her fingertip illusion veil was edged in lace and attached to a matching lace and seed pearl trimmed cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white ribbon streamers.

Miss Mary Louise Cochran of Meriden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Grussi of West Haven, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Marsha Gormley of Meriden.

Thomas J. Farr of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stephen Turcotte of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; and David Worthington of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Yankee SilverSmith in Wallingford, after which the couple left for Nantucket Island. For traveling, Mrs. Farr wore a three-piece white colored linen pantsuit and a corsage of yellow roses and white daisies. They are residing in Manchester.

Scouting news



Mrs. William J. Farr

Mrs. Farr is a seventh grade teacher at Bolton Center School in Bolton. Mr. Farr is an eighth grade teacher at Bolton Center School. (Nassiff photo)

CAB okays air fare increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second round of air fare increases has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, applying to all flights among the 48 continental states.

The increases, ranging from 1.5 to 2 per cent for all domestic flights, become effective between Aug. 7 and Aug. 22, the CAB said.

The board last month approved a raise of 0.7 per cent. This week it approved increases of 0.8 to 1.3 per cent, meaning the total increase will be 1.5 to 2 per cent above fares in effect in mid-July.

The CAB rejected a complaint from a consumer group, the National Passenger Traffic Association, which contended the new increase would not be justified because it followed the last one so closely. The board said the group failed to support that claim.

It also said that the industry's rate of return on its investment would still be below 12 per cent, the guideline used for deciding whether fare increases are justified.

Scouting news

Members of Cub Pack 152 were presented awards at its final meeting of the season at Bowers School.

Advancement awards were presented to Greg Lukas, Wolf badge; Chris Waldman, Richard Bohadik, Eddie Dupont, Albert Harris, Scott Lawrence, Gregory Winst and Jerry Gouette, Bear badge.

Arrow points were awarded to John Campbell, one gold and three silver arrows; Sean Cummings, Chris Waldman, Scott Farquhar, one gold and one silver; John Gibbs and Jim MacGillivray, three silver; Paul Hubbard, two silver; Craig Stevenson, one gold; Eric Lohr, Kevin Boyko, Robert Knight, Richard Knight, Steven MacDonnell and Todd Lindsey, one silver.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to John Kelley, Donald Wright, James Hall, Steve Albert, Rodney Gill, Brian Kettledon, Tracy Corso, Glen Ferguson, Vance Nash and David McDowell.

The pack was represented at the Olympic Day events by Mark Giggie, Donald Wright, Tom Colletti, Brian Kettledon and Glen Ferguson.

Den 5 presented a skit, "The Dwarfs." Peter Ready was the announcer, members of the cast were David Riddan, Robert Soucy, Jeff Blouking, Bill Hayes, Gil Lagasse.

Russell Pet of 645 Birch Mt. Rd., a student at Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor, entertained the pack with feats of magic.

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).



Members of the Nifty Fifties Band advise all town residents to attend their performance at the SAM concert Saturday night, as their artistic sensibilities are easily offended.

SAM concert is Saturday

By KARLENE LUKOVITZ, SAM Page Editor. The Nifty Fifties Band, a Manchester-based band which performs updated 50s and 60s rock and

Horror film to be shown

"Terror in the Wax Museum," starring Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford and Elsa Lancaster, will be shown as this week's SAM film at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Mt. Nebo.

SAM reminders

The second SAM Biathlon of the day, Aug. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Center Springs Park. Thursday, Aug. 11. Participants may register for the combination track and swim meet between 6 and 6:20 a.m. at Globe Hollow, the site of the races.

Table Talk

Corn — for now or later

Corn is a staple food year-round for many people of the world, as it was in New England for the Indians and early settlers. But most of us enjoy fresh corn for one short, sweet, midsummer season.

According to Dr. Janina Czajkowski, Extension nutritionist at The University of Connecticut, corn is a fair source of vitamin A, B-vitamins, minerals, and vegetable protein. One medium-sized ear of corn provides about 100 calories, about the same calories value as a potato.

If you are watching your weight, try to limit the number of ears of corn you eat. Butter or margarine spread on the corn can pile on calories — just one level teaspoon of butter or margarine has about 40 calories.

To help cut calories, serve corn with a lower calorie vegetable such as broccoli, green beans, summer squash, or a salad along with your main dish.

The recommended way to cook corn-on-the-cob is to place the ears in rapidly boiling water. When water turns to a boil, lower heat and cook three minutes for small ears, five minutes for larger ears. Remove corn from the water and serve.

If you have leftover corn-on-the-cob, plan to cut off the kernels and use the corn to make economical main dishes. For example, combine corn with canned kidney beans and tomatoes to taste, heat, and serve over rice.

Preserve corn. Corn keeps fresh flavor when it is frozen off the cob, says Dr. Kenneth Hall, UConn Extension food preservation specialist. Although corn may be canned, it requires pressure canning at 10 pounds pressure — 55 minutes for pints, 85 minutes for quarts. This long processing time under pressure is necessary to destroy dangerous botulism bacteria that can produce poisons in low-acid canned foods.

Freezing corn is the safest, easiest way to keep it. Corn-on-the-cob is more difficult to freeze, takes up more space, and may develop cobby flavor if it is not blanched properly.

Choose fresh young ears with plump, tender kernels. It is important to use the corn within a few hours after picking. This is because the sugar in corn rapidly is converted to starch after picking. To test for maturity, press a thumbnail into a few kernels. If the milk spurts out freely, the corn is at or near the desired stage of maturity for preserving. Corn that is too young will be watery. Corn that is too old will be thick and starchy and best used immediately.

Remove husk and silk, and wash the corn. Blanching corn is an important step to keep freshness and flavor. To blanch corn for off-the-cob freezing, bring a large kettle of water to a boil. Allow three or four ears of corn per quart of water. Place ears in a wire basket and plunge the basket into the boiling water. Cover kettle and start counting blanching time immediately — 4 minutes. Keep the heat the entire time.

If you don't wish to use a wire basket, plunge the ears of corn into the boiling water, blanch for 4 minutes, and remove with tongs to avoid burning yourself.

As soon as time is up, remove corn from the water and cool in cold running water or ice water to stop cooking. Cool ears of corn for about the same time it took to blanch them. Drain.

To pack corn off the cob — whole kernels, cut kernels off the cob at about two thirds the depth of the kernel. For cream-style corn, cut the corn off the cob at about the center of the kernel. Scrape the cob to remove juice and the heart of the kernel.

Pack kernel or cream-style corn into rigid plastic or glass freezer containers, leaving one-half inch headspace for pints. Or pack in liquid-vapor-proof plastic bags. Seal, label and freeze packages.

To freeze corn-on-the-cob, blanch corn ears from 7 to 11 minutes depending on size.

— small ears (1 1/4 inches or less in diameter) 7 minutes  
— medium ears (1 1/2 inches in diameter) 9 minutes  
— large ears (over 1 1/2 inches in diameter) 11 minutes

Blanch in boiling water for the proper length of time. Cool promptly in ice water or running cold water and drain. Wrap ears of corn in moisture-vapor resistant freezer wrap. Seal, label, and freeze.

SPORTS CARGO.

The Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback. Sports car look. Station wagon room. Built for go and cargo.



THE TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 LIFTBACK. YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT. TOYOTA

Jai Alai results

Table with columns for various Jai Alai events, including 'Jai Alai 152', 'Jai Alai 153', and 'Jai Alai 154', listing participants and scores.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for Plainfield events, including 'Plainfield 151', 'Plainfield 152', and 'Plainfield 153', listing participants and scores.

Jai Alai entries

Table listing Jai Alai entries for various events, including names of participants and their respective scores.

Saturday matinee jai alai entries...

Table listing Saturday matinee jai alai entries, including names of participants and their scores.

Advertisement for THE STIHL OLSAV. SMALL SAW. BIG VALUE. EASY HANDLING. GREAT DEALER. ECKERT'S LAWN & GARDEN. RT. 44-A COVENTRY 742-6103.

Advertisement for TRIM FASHIONS SCHOOL. Specializing Exclusively in Slenderizing plus-size fashions.

Advertisement for WHY WE SELL PUCH. There are plenty of reasons. They include: Handling, reliability, economy, quality, and the Puch warranty.

Advertisement for PLANTS YOU CAN PLANT ANYTIME ANYWHERE. If they're potted, they're plantable, even in Summer. The plants you want IN CONTAINERS are "IN SEASON" any season.

Advertisement for WHITHAM Nursery. COMPLETE LINE OF INSECTICIDES & FUNGICIDES TO CONTROL GARDEN PESTS & PLANT DISEASES.

Advertisement for FARR'S. Your Dealer of Puch Motorized Bikes: 2 MAIN ST. CHARGE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. TO 9 P.M. Tel. 643-7111 or 646-3998.

Advertisement for TRIM FASHIONS. Girls' Sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. Junior Sizes 10 1/2 to 18 1/2.



The weather

Mostly sunny haze hot and humid today and Saturday with chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs both days in low to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 30% today and Saturday. 10% tonight. National weather map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

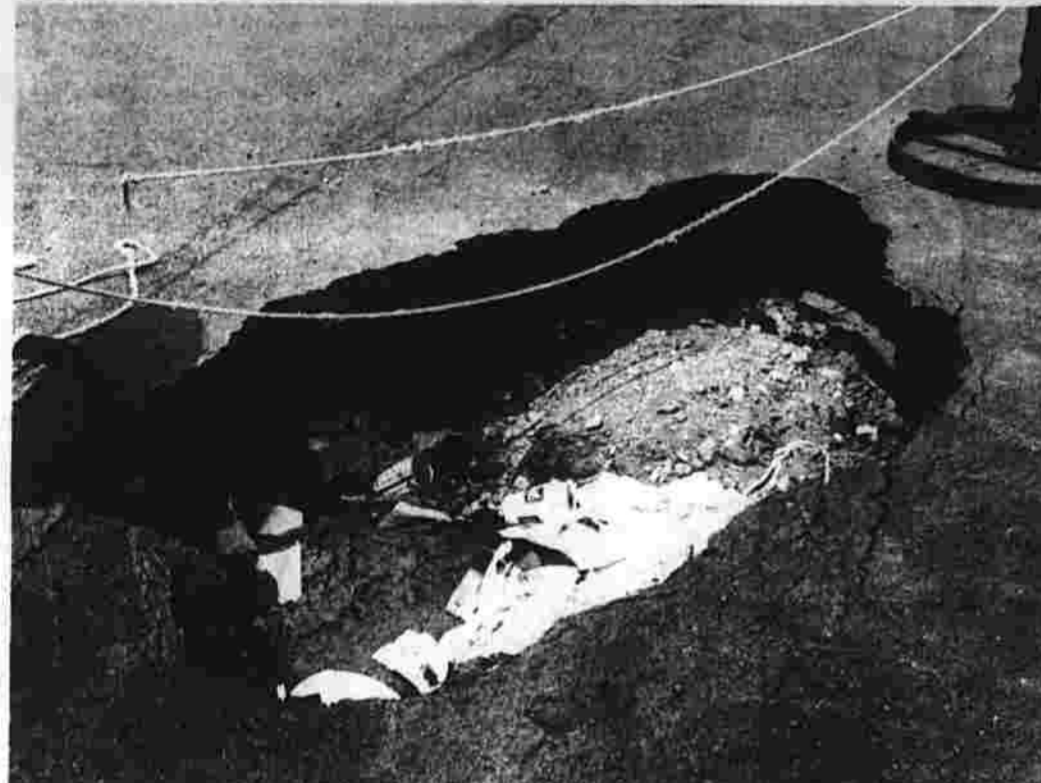
EIGHTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 200

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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Land sinks creating problems

A pothole in the American Legion building parking lot is one of several problems that has recently occurred in the Legion Dr. area. The road has become uneven, sidewalks are breaking apart and a business reports that one of its walls has shifted, resulting in a split in the wall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester may face legal action because of Legion Dr. settling

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Several problems in the Legion Dr. area have recently developed, including one that may result in a suit against the Town of Manchester.

Dillon Sales & Service Inc., of 319 Main St., at the corner of Legion Dr., has filed a notice of intention to take a claim against the town, the firm's attorney said Friday.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN—A New Haven grand jury has indicted two former agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency on charges of conspiring to sell government secrets to drug smugglers. The two are George E. Girard Jr., 30, of Westwood, Mass., and Paul A. Lambert, 33, of Alexandria, Va.

HARTFORD—Hartford police have charged Jean Serrano, 29, of Hartford with first degree arson in a fire that led to the death Wednesday of 64-year-old Ignas A. Petronas. He was being held in the Hartford jail on a bribery charge when the warrant was served.

GRUEN—The Navy is planning a formal fact-finding board of investigation to check complaints of irregularities in the operation of the U. S. Naval Submarine Base exchange and Lt. Cmdr. Ulrich E. Kuster, in charge of the exchange, has been relieved of duties pending outcome of the inquiry which will begin Aug. 22.

WATERFORD—Scientists for Northeast Utilities are conducting an investigation to see if they can find any link between the emission of radioactive gas from the Millstone I nuclear power plant and infant mortality rates. University of Pittsburgh Radiology Professor Ernest J. Sternglass contends the emissions can be tied to infant mortality in Connecticut and Rhode Island and the utility challenges Sternglass' conclusions.

Regional

BOSTON—Extended outlook for Southern New England, Sunday through Tuesday: Generally fair with humid weather. Daytime highs in the 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows 65 to 70.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine—Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith receives a rose-filled tribute from her home town friends as Skowhegan honored her for her 32 years of service in the Congress.

AUGUSTA, Maine—The Army is ready to negotiate a formal, \$109.8 million contract with Mammoth Corp. of Saco for manufacture of 14,000 M-2 machine guns, according to Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine.

National

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Senate today was expected to approve the nomination of former Connecticut Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly, who achieved fame as Peter A. Reilly's attorney, to be a federal judge. The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously endorsed his nomination Thursday.

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—A preliminary investigation shows that no more than five emergency room deaths at Suburban General Hospital resulted from the mixup of a line carrying laughing gas with one containing oxygen.

LOS ANGELES—Director Roman Polanski, accused of robbing and raping a 13-year-old girl, will plead guilty to reduced charges in a plea bargain announced by the district attorney's office.

WASHINGTON—Federal Power Commission experts lay most of the blame for New York's July 13 power blackout on "obvious flaws," including poor planning and faulty equipment in the Consolidated Edison electrical system. Fixing the problems, they say, could cost as much as \$1 billion and may boost electric rates for consumers who already pay about twice the national average.

WASHINGTON—Bell System officials indicate they are preparing a new contract offer seeking to avert what union leaders described as an "almost inevitable" nationwide telephone strike set for Sunday. (See story on Page 2-A.)

International

MADRID, Spain—A Basque senator says he will submit a motion to parliament asking the government to start negotiations with the United States on returning Pablo Picasso's "Guernica," presently in New York's Museum of Modern Art.

NICOTER MARINA, Italy—Four hand-drawn automatic machine guns robbed the plush Club Mediterraneo resort in this southern coastal town Thursday, escaping with \$1.1 million in cash and jewelry and hundreds of passports.

Gasoline tax hikes rejected

Congress prepares for August recess

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress heads home for voters and crowded summer highways after refusing to hike the cost of America's love affair with the automobile.

The House Thursday rejected two proposals to hike federal gasoline taxes beyond the current 4 cents a gallon.

And the Senate completed congressional approval of legislation to weaken auto emission standards for 1977 models and beyond, parrying car manufacturers' threats of plant shutdowns if quick action was not taken.

In other action on Capitol Hill on the eve of the August recess, the Senate confirmed James Schlesinger as head of the Department of Energy hours after Carter signed legislation creating the first new Cabinet agency in more than a decade.

And Carter asked Congress for

changes in federal law to grant citizenship to up to 12 million illegal aliens, who arrived in the United States before New Year's Day, 1970. The proposals would alleviate a problem which "is not only severe but is getting worse," Carter said.

Capitol Hill sources saw little chance of enactment this year.

The Senate refused House-passed language to cut federal funds for abortions for the poor with the exception of when a mother's life is endangered. House-Senate negotiators must start again to draft acceptable anti-abortion language to be attached to the \$60 billion appropriations bill to the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare next year.

Conferees on an omnibus \$11 billion measure to subsidize crop prices and the food budget of the poor agreed on a sugar price support measure critics said could cost consumers \$600 million.

In the energy department, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill vowed to have the 455-members finish work on the Carter energy package by tonight.

Outside a rejection of a 5-cent-a-gallon tax that was an alternative to the original White House plan to phase in a 50-cent-a-gallon increase and a second proposal to add a cent a gallon to federal taxes, the final shape of the energy legislation closely resembled Carter's proposal.

The Senate is expected to dig into the Carter program after the recess.

And another area, the President's program of proposed election reforms was in ruins. Congress leaves with none of the proposals likely to get through this year in time for the 1978 elections.

In other developments, the Senate approved clean water legislation to provide localities \$2.5 billion for construction of waste water treatment plants around the country during the next five years.

And Chairman of the House Commerce Committee subcommittee, vowed to take a "look" after disclosures of Rockwell International Corp. executives unloaded \$1.4 million worth of stock 10 days before Carter's announcement the government would not produce the B1 bomber designed by the firm.

President signs youth job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter today signed into law a bill providing \$1 billion to create 200,000 jobs for young people. He called it a "great stride forward to correct this serious affliction in our society."

The President, preparing to leave later in the day for a family reunion in Plains, Ga., signed the measure at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden attended by senators, congressmen and state and local officials. He and others stressed the need to restore confidence in government among young people.

But Urban League Executive Director Vernon Jordan did not attend. Jordan, who had accused Carter of failing to respond to the needs of the poor, was invited to the ceremony but sent Napoleon Johnson, a deputy, to represent him.

"When young people can't get a job, there is a feeling of despair, discouragement, loss of esteem... destruction, a lashing out against those in authority," he said.

He said that improving the Legion Dr. area would probably require tearing up much of the road and rebuilding it.

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Benoit will head Democratic slate in Vernon races

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Accepting his party's nomination last night to run for a second term, incumbent Democrat Mayor Thomas Benoit said he will be running on a record of solid, substantial accomplishments over the past two years.

Benoit and other nominees, some long-time office holders, and others seeking public office for the first time, were nominated at the Democratic Town Committee meeting at the Elks Carriage House.

Incumbent Robert Dubeau, who is filling an unexpired term on the Board of Education, will seek reelection. He previously served a six-year term on the board.

Also nominated as candidates for the school board were two newcomers to public office, Joyce DiPietro and Mary Mott, both endorsed for six-year terms.

Five incumbents will seek reelection to the Town Council. They are Marie Herbst, who was the first woman to be elected to the council, and Joseph Merluzzo, James Filkoff and Stephen Marchant. Present Democratic Councilmen Gerald Allen, Thomas Dooley and Stanley Gill did not choose to run again.

Newcomers seeking election to the council are Stanley Bioniaz, George Prouty Jr. and Nicolina Therault.

Marian Narkowicz and Theodore Ventura were nominated for the Board of Selectmen. Narkowicz is seeking reelection. Ventura retired this year after teaching 30 years in the Vernon school system.

The name of Benoit was placed in nomination by Mrs. Herbst and seconded by Chester Morgan and Devra Baum (speaking for Dooley who was unable to attend).

Mrs. Herbst said that under Benoit's past two years of leadership the direction of government changed from a Band-Aid approach. She said the direction changed from one of "it can't be done" to one of "it shall be done and must be done."

"He took a closed door labeled town government and opened it to all of the people," she said. "Under him (Benoit) the council became a working council because

the man at the head of the table was a working mayor," Mrs. Herbst said.

Benoit said when he accepted the nomination two years ago he made two promises—that he and the Democratic team would stage a vigorous and issue-oriented campaign and that when elected would return open, responsive, and responsible government to the people of Vernon.

"I believe we have made good on these representations to you," he said.

Benoit said that under his administration they were able to open local government to the people through the use of open forums at the council meetings and through weekly press conferences, let the people know what is going on.

He cited some accomplishments of his term.

• Reactivation of the Youth Services Bureau.

• Substantial progress on the new waste treatment plant.

• Well on the way to a new police station becoming a reality.

• Improvements to recreational facilities due to the establishment of a new Parks Department.

• Initiated programs to help toward housing rehabilitation.

• Instituted public works maintenance program.

• Progress in areas of land acquisition for open space.

• Programs expanded for senior citizens.

Benoit said that in 1975, the six years of Republican administration had put the town in a "catch up" position that Vernon was simply standing still.

He said, "The administration in office had taken the town and the voters for granted believing there was no chance of their being replaced."

He added, "That kind of self-satisfaction bred complacency and an attitude of not caring what the people think or want from their government."

"The change is before us and it's clear. We have the responsibility to bring our records and our proposals for the future to the citizens of our town and to challenge it acceptably," Benoit said.

Benoit will again be running against Republican Frank McCooney, who serves three terms as mayor before being defeated by a 51-vote margin, by Benoit two years ago.



Flowers on Rt. 5

Greg Saulnier gives flowers on the divider on Rt. 5 (Main St.), East Hartford, a needed drink. He is a summer park employee. His boss is Antonino Russo, landscape architect with the park department. Russo is taking a hose from the park truck with Mark Dickins, youth services worker. There are three such beds of flowers on the divider between Silver Lane and Pitkin St. (Herald photo by Barlow)

South Windsor caucuses

Democrats oust their No. 2 man

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

South Windsor Democrats have rejected Deputy Mayor Robert Myette as a party candidate for reelection in November.

Myette, obviously shaken following the caucus vote Thursday night, said he was not surprised at being bumped from the ticket. He said he refused to speculate what, if anything, he would do to retain his council seat.

A source close to Myette said there was a move within the party to remove him from the ticket.

"He will definitely primary," the source said. Myette, however, refused to comment himself.

Fellow District 2 Democrats, meeting informally outside the high school after the vote, also urged a primary for Myette.

"The people want you, but the Democrats don't," said one woman immediately after the vote count.

Most of the 240 Democrats attending the caucus left the auditorium to talk in small groups in the hall. Myette, however, had to return to the podium to deliver a nominating speech for another candidate.

Following his speech, he removed the "Re-Elect Myette" signs which were taped along the walls and stage, and left the building, refusing to talk to reporters.

Myette was the second highest vote-getter two years ago and fought fellow Democratic councilman for the position of deputy mayor. Sandra Bender, the highest vote-getter, wanted Councilman Edward Havens as Deputy Mayor. Myette, however, won the support of the three Republican council members, and Democrat Michael Enes, and was awarded the slot.

Since then, informed party sources say, he has succeeded in alienating many members of the Democratic party by his independent action on many major issues.

The top vote-getter in the race for

six council nominations was incumbent John Archer with 228 votes. Arthur Champagne was second with 207 votes. Also winning their party's nod were: incumbent Ed Havens, 204 votes; Wayne Gerit, 201 votes; Joseph Krabala, 197 votes, and Jacqueline Smith, 191 votes.

Myette received 188 votes and Charles LaVole came in last with 70 votes.

The council positions were the only elected offices for which there was a contest, with eight persons vying for the six nominations. All other areas were uncontested.

Robert Norman was re-appointed permanent chairman of the Democratic party, and Sydney Cote was appointed secretary.

In her speech regarding the nomination of Marge Hutensky, Audrey Wasik told the assembly the theme of this year's campaign would be "Better than them." She said Mrs. Hutensky had suggested the slogan.

Norman is now an alternate to the commission and Noeek is a member of the Economic Development Commission.

Neil Siegel was chosen to run for town treasurer to replace Larry Decker.

Charles Enes was again chosen to run for town clerk. He was also endorsed by the Republican party.

"Is there anyone who doesn't know Charles Enes? Ed LaSarna in his nominating speech. Enes has been consistently elected to the position of Town Clerk since 1945.

Other candidates selected by the Republicans:

• Selectmen—Peter G. Nicholas and Francis Carino.

• Town clerk—Charles M. Enes, a Democrat who has held the post since 1945. Enes was endorsed by both political parties.

• Planning and Zoning Commission—David H. Sorenson and Frank Comer III.

• Constables—Edward Kasha, Charles Barker and Stephen Smith.

Hot GOP decides three contests

By DOUG BEVINS Suburban Editor

Nearly 200 South Windsor Republicans stuck it out through three hours of sweltering heat Thursday night to name a full slate of candidates for the November town election.

The GOP caucus, held at the Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria, decided three contests by paper ballot to nominate candidates for the Town Council, Board of Education and town treasurer.

From a field of eight, the Republicans nominated six persons for Town Council. None of the incumbent councilmen sought nomination, but the GOP candidates include a former councilman.

Although incumbents Ray Dankel, John Mitchell and Len Sosorak didn't seek re-election, they did play a major role in the nominating process Thursday night. The caucus was wide open—no slate was presented by the town committee—but it appeared the committee had most contests under control.

Robert Sills was the former councilman nominated to seek a council seat this year. Others selected as GOP council candidates were Melvin Tripp, Richard Ryan, Nancy Calfyn, Joan Cushman and Lincoln Streeter.

Streeter, a late entrant to the race, polled the most caucus votes—164—to become a candidate.

Two other nominees—Anthony Colaninno and John Pitts—were eliminated from the council slate after ballots were tallied.

In a close contest, Robert H. Trehella received the caucus endorsement as a candidate for town treasurer. Trehella polled 82 votes while the other announced candidate, Kenneth Jackson, received 79.

The other contest at the Republican caucus involved six persons seeking five nominations for the Board of Education. The caucus settled on three incumbents and two newcomers.

seconding speeches. Paine received a round of applause at the end of the caucus.

Paine maintained the pace of the caucus throughout the evening, calling for new nominations while balloting for other positions was still under way. Candidates for selectmen, the Planning and Zoning Commission, town clerk and constables had already been named before the school board contest results were finally announced at 11 p.m.

Because of the heat and the lengthy voting process, caucus moderator Robert Paine adhered strictly to the rules—three-minute nominating speeches and just two, one-minute

east side of Sullivan Ave., near the Hartford Arena, and was struck by the Mills' car which was traveling south in the outer lane.

Steuilet was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

In other area traffic accidents, Bryan F. Flint, of 17 Wilson Lane, Vernon, was charged Thursday night with speeding too fast for extremely hazardous road conditions in

East Hartford, and was struck by the Mills' car which was traveling south in the outer lane.

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Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Patricia One, Alfred Dr., Chapdelaine, East Windsor; John Connelly, Hayes Ave., South Windsor; Stephen Fogarty, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mary Leoni, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Debra Maren and daughter, George Dr., Vernon; Cecelia Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Phillip Zahner, Westview Tr., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Ida Chapdelaine, East Windsor; John Connelly, Hayes Ave., South Windsor; Stephen Fogarty, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mary Leoni, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Debra Maren and daughter, George Dr., Vernon; Cecelia Nelson, Adrian Ave., Rockville; Phillip Zahner, Westview Tr., Rockville.

Barb Thurston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perko Jr., Enfield.

Estelle Dr. Vernon, Thursday, 10:35 p.m. —Dumpester fire rear of Vermont Plaza, Rt. 83, Vernon.

Smoke investigation.

Area fire calls

Thursday, 6:22 p.m.—Car fire, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Smoke investigation.

Estelle Dr. Vernon, Thursday, 10:35 p.m. —Dumpester fire rear of Vermont Plaza, Rt. 83, Vernon.

Keeping kids busy a challenge at 'Y'

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Keeping 40 children busy and happy during long summer days can be a big challenge, but the Y.W.C.A. Day Camp at Manchester's North End "Y" has met the challenge successfully, if a waiting list of up to 50 all summer can be used as a criteria.

Thursday afternoon the six adult leaders of the camp boarded a bus with 38 happy children, ages 6 to 11, and headed for the Noah Webster House, birthplace of the famous dictionary author in West Hartford. It was the first visit to the historic landmark by the camp, now in its fifth summer.

The first reaction of camper Michael Robison, 37 Pearl St., on approaching the two-story red clapboard home was "It sure is old." Asked if he knew who Noah Webster was, Michael said, "We looked up his name in the dictionary and he wrote it."

The children were split into two groups, for indoor and outdoor tours of the over 200-year-old home.

The informed and very patient guides took the children through each of the five main rooms explaining carefully each unusual item.

The children were discouraged from touching many items, but they were allowed to touch and try out several of the old tools. They enjoyed carding wool in the lean-to kitchen and adding a stitch to the wall hanging being made on the loom.

They were delighted with the automatic boot removers, the old style toaster in the fire place, black of sugar ("This is sugar," one said) and they liked the bumpy mattress stuffed with chicken feathers (It's soft).

After a peak at the attic of the house, one boy commented "The Webster House sure is dark." They got to shake a "very old egg" in the buttery and were surprised that "it makes a noise."

In the gardens around the house, Miss Elizabeth Hathaway picked several plants and let the children pass them around feeling and

smelling the quince, burdock, catnip, hollyberry, rose hips, teasel, pig weed and others. One boy made a work of art, adding pieces of the plants to a pine cone, while lined up on the stone wall.

When Miss Hathaway asked the children what they would miss if they lived in Noah Webster's day, they

piped up, "T.V., cartoons, radios, air conditioners."

When she said there would have been no toothpaste or toothbrushes, one boy said, "That would be a problem," and one added, "Did they have false teeth?"

Some of the children said they would like working in the garden and helping their parents sew, weave,

and chop wood if they lived in the 1800's.

Day Camp Director Holly Nickerson said she and the other five counselors cannot always tell the children enjoyed an activity, but the camp tries to expose them to a variety of opportunities which they could not get at home. "I feel it is important for them to get a handle on culture and history. Of course, we don't tell them they are learning something," she said.

Other field trips this year included the Gillette Castle, which the children loved, as well as nature trips to the Litchfield Nature Center, the Roaring Brook Nature Center, and the University of Connecticut farm. The last field trip will be to the Wadsworth Athenaeum. The campers will also go an overnight camp-out at Camp Aya-Fo in Somers next week.

The busy daily program includes nature walks, dramatics, swimming lessons and free swim time and crafts, plus many impromptu activities which the counselors need to think up. "We had lots of water balloon fights during that heat wave," Miss Nickerson said.

The staff, who range in age from 19 to 24, and have training and backgrounds in a variety of areas, has to be "a jack of all trades," Miss Nickerson said.

The program poses a particular challenge because it tries not to repeat activities from week to week or even year to year since about half of the campers attend for the entire eight-weeks.

Some of the special activities this summer have included a mummy walk, in which the participants are wrapped up in toilet paper and try to walk without breaking it; a unique peanut hunt, making jam, ice cream and popicles and eating raw dandelion money.

They took about \$150 and fled camp on Sullivan Ave., police said.

One of the males was described as having black hair in an Afro style and the other had dirty blonde shoulderlength curly hair.

Director Vernon Jordan did not attend. Jordan, who had accused Carter of failing to respond to the needs of the poor, was invited to the ceremony but sent Napoleon Johnson, a deputy, to represent him.

"When young people can't get a job, there is a feeling of despair, discouragement, loss of esteem... destruction, a lashing out against those in authority," he said.

He said that improving the Legion Dr. area would probably require tearing up much of the road and rebuilding it.

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Getting a helping hand
Sixteen month old Heidi Sheckley got a ride from her parents, Barry and Susan Sheckley, before Wednesday night's road race competition at Manchester Community College.



Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Ralph's game 'on'
When Ralph DeNicolo is 'on' his golf game, he's one of the top players in the Connecticut Section PGA.

Manchester Community College's course, was timed last night in 15:40 at the Wickham Park course. Larry Woykowsky, former MCC barrier, was second best again.

Continues winning
Front-runner in all three East Hartford Park Department races this summer has been Steve Gandy.

Smith rejoins Whalers, Thommy A to retire

HARTFORD, (UPI) — The New England Whalers know you win some, you lose some. Thursday, the team lost All-Star defender Thommy Abrahamson, but picked up goaltender Al Smith.

Moriarty's in title tilt

The schedule maker should take a bow. Tonight's pairing between Moriarty Bros. of Manchester and Jai Alai of Hartford will decide the championship of the American Division of the Hartford Twilight Baseball League.

Hard part ahead for Jim Connors

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Now comes the hard part. It's been a breeze for defending champion Jimmy Connors in the first three rounds of the \$125,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament — until today.

The top-seeded Connors of Belleville, Ill., waltzed by his latest victim, unseeded Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn. in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, Thursday.

Racquets nip Lobsters

PHOENIX (UPI) — Butch Waltz and Ross Case topped Tony Roche and Roy Emerson 6-3 in men's doubles Thursday night to send the Phoenix Racquets to a 29-27 victory over the Eastern Division-leading Boston Lobsters in a World Team Tennis match.

Sports transactions

Los Angeles — Signed Ron Stewart as coach to replace Bob Fulford. Buffalo — Signed Marcel Pronovost to a multiyear contract as coach to replace Floyd Smith.



Merchants Colt League champions

First place honors in the Colt Intertown Baseball League were garnered by the Manchester Merchants. Squad members, from row 1 (l. to r.) Dennis Joy, Scott Coleman, Brian Daigle, Tom Boland.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

DeNicolo at 68 for GHO round

In all probability he won't be able to maintain his first day showing in the 26th annual Greater Hartford Open, but Manchester's Ralph DeNicolo enjoyed one day in the sun yesterday.

The Manchester Country Club's head professional put together one of his better efforts of the year yesterday with a three-under-par 68 at the Wetherfield Country Club.

Pro football clubs launch exhibitions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Craig Morton, a 15-year veteran, begins the job of proving himself all over again when he starts at quarterback for the Denver Broncos against the Baltimore Colts, in one of two Friday night games which begin the National Football League's pre-season schedule.

Top relievers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs and Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox are the respective National and American League leaders in the race of the award as the outstanding relief pitchers of the major league season.

Legion nine plays home

American Legion baseball tonight at Eagle Field will feature Manchester and Windsor Locks in Zone Nine Eight play. Action starts at 8.

Standings Pitching exciting to RSox manager

Table with columns: National League, East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Montreal, New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

Table with columns: American League, East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Toronto, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, California, Seattle, Oakland.

Rozema cools off Twins with off-speed pitches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rozema's candor as a Rookie of the Year honors continues to grow, but Manager Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins will never serve as his campaign manager.

Rozema, a 21-year-old right-hander, cooled off the Twins' smoking bats with a six-hitter Thursday night for his fourth consecutive triumph while pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory.

Little Miss softball

Action in Little Miss Softball League play last night found these results: Wilkes Steak House trimmed Wonder Bread, 17-12, with Karin Grinavich and Laura Petersen homering.



Girls' Senior League softball champs

Personal Tea entry from Manchester, winners of 16 of 18 starts, captured both regular season and playoff honors in the Girls' Senior Softball League.



Runnerup, champ at ERCC

For the fifth time in the last six years, Wendy Ehrlich, right, has captured the Women's Division Club Championship at Ellington Ridge.

Softball

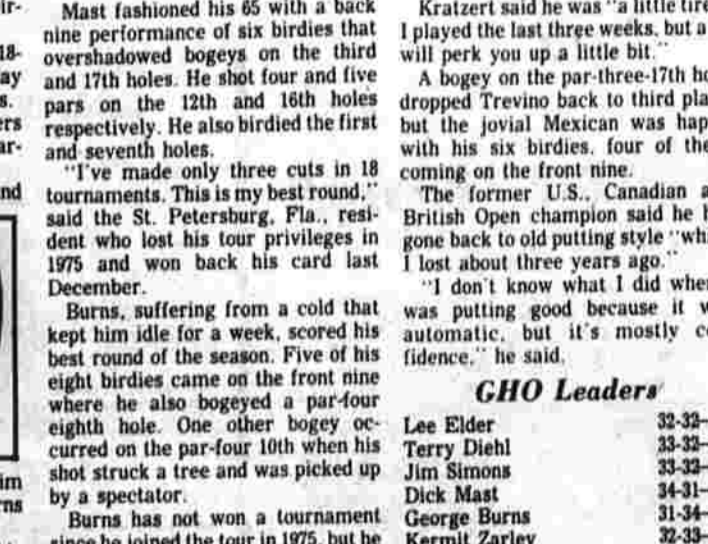
Best in defeat with two hits each were Jim Tuttle, Ernie Brown and Al Sibley. Seven runs in the fourth inning sparked CBT Blue to an 11-4 decision over North End Fire last night at Robertson.

Handicapped

Pitching featured as each side had just six hits last night at Robertson as Crispino's nipped Matt Circuit, 1-0.

Lee Elder credits wife for latest good fortune

Mast fashioned his 65 with a back nine performance of six birdies that overshadowed bogeys on the third and 17th holes.



GHO Leaders

Lee Elder 32-35-64, Terry Diehl 32-35-65, Jim Simons 34-31-65, Dick Mast 34-31-65, George Burns 34-31-65, Kermit Zarley 34-31-65, Curtis Strain 34-31-65, Brady Miller 34-31-65, Bill Kratzer 34-31-65, Wren Lum 34-31-65, Dave Stockton 34-31-65, Calvin Peete 34-31-65, Rod Carl 34-31-65, Bobby Watkins 34-31-65, Victor Regalado 34-31-65, Curtis Sifford 34-31-65, Howard Twitty 34-31-65, Dwight Nevil 34-31-65.



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## UNIQUE

Custom designed 8-room Contemporary set on a magnificent lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, huge fireplace living room, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, garage and much more. Priced far below replacement in the high \$60's.

## KEEP COOL

Enjoy the pool and patio in your own backyard, 3 bedrooms, dining room, formal living room, fireplace, in-maintenance throughout. A must to see at only \$37,900.

## JUST LISTED

Immaculate 5-5 Two Family in a convenient location. 2 bedrooms and a 2-car garage. Only \$48,500.

## BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO

Realtors Inc. 648-2482

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Salem is the capital of (a) Oregon (b) Massachusetts (c) New Hampshire.
2. The "little Venice" of South America is
3. Abraham Lincoln's birthday is a federal holiday. T-F.

ANSWERS:  
1. B 2. C 3. F

## PROBATE NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 27, 1977 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate on or before October 29, 1977 or be barred as provided.

Paul J. Holliman, Asst. Clerk  
Alice K. McKeever, 25 Maple Street, Manchester, Conn. 06860

## NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF ANDREW SULLIVAN, JR.  
Present to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 27, 1977 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate on or before October 29, 1977 or be barred as provided.

Paul J. Holliman, Asst. Clerk  
Janet M. Gault, 25 Northland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06860

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY R. MILLER  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 27, 1977 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate on or before October 29, 1977 or be barred as provided.

Paul J. Holliman, Asst. Clerk  
Janet M. Gault, 25 Northland Street, Manchester, Conn. 06860

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC.  
Notice is hereby given that VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC., of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, with an office at 1 Mitchell Road, was dissolved by a vote of the Board of Directors and Shareholders. All creditors having claims are directed to present them to the law firm of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman 753 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on or before December 15, 1977. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Section 33-579 (d) of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of July, 1977.  
VERSATILE METAL SPINNING, INC. By: Garrity, Walsh, Diana and Wichman, its Attorneys.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PHILIP BAYER  
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 29, 1977 ordered that all claims must be presented to the Probate on or before October 29, 1977 or be barred as provided.

Paul J. Holliman, Asst. Clerk  
Lillian Bayer, 118 A. Paine, 63 East Center St. Manchester, Conn. 06860  
Ira S. Bayer, 118 A. Paine, 63 East Center St. Manchester, Conn. 06860

## DEWEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Quarterly Dividend 10¢ Per Share  
Payable Aug. 11, 1977  
Record Aug. 8, 1977  
Declared Aug. 2, 1977  
101 Middle Tpke. W. Manchester, Conn.  
A Licensee Under The 1958 Small Business Investment Act

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## AVAILABLE SOON

Modern 2-Bedroom Apartments \$180 per month  
Includes wall to wall carpeting, heat, hot water and parking.  
643-1961  
Equal Housing Opportunity

## TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for:  
1. Metals - Industrial Arts.  
Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon, Friday, Aug. 12, 1977 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded. Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut.  
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.  
Charles Branson, Business Manager

## Read Herald Ads

005-7

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Frank and Ernest cartoon showing a man in a military uniform and a woman in an office setting. The man says, 'WHAT DID THE MARTIAN SAY TO THE SKY DIVER?' and the woman replies, 'TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER!'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'Please Him' and 'AVAILABLE SOON Modern 2-Bedroom Apartments \$180 per month'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'NEVER FIVE ROOM APARTMENT' and 'SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT' and 'NEED CREDIT? No problem!'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'STOP LOOKING DAMATO ENTERPRISES' and 'BEAT THE COMMUTE!'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'MANCHESTER - Suddenly available!' and 'MANCHESTER - Newly renovated two bedroom'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'MANCHESTER - Two bedroom duplex apartment' and 'ATTRACTIVE 4-room apartment'.

CHORCHES MOTORS PRESENTS... Brand New 1977 DODGE D-100 PICKUP and Brand New 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE. Includes details on features and pricing.

LOOK AT OUR FULLY RECONDITIONED PRE-OWNED AUTOS! 74 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2495, 73 DODGE POLARA \$1895, 73 DODGE D-200 PICKUP \$2995, 74 CHEVY MALIBU \$2995.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3885. 75 OLDS OUTLASS \$2895, 73 CAMARO \$2995, 75 DODGE CHARGER \$3595, 75 FORD GRANADA \$3495.

CHORCHES MOTORS, INC. Authorized Dealer. 80 Oakland St., Manchester. 643-2791. Includes Dodge and Chrysler logos.

1975 YAMAHA RD 350. 1975 HONDA V4 Super sport. 1975 HONDA V4 Super sport. Includes details on features and pricing.

Scranton's 1977 Pick-A-Wagon Sale. WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH BRAND NEW 1977 STATION WAGONS. 6-Oldsmobile Vista Cruisers, 3-Oldsmobile Custom Cruisers, 1-Pontiac Grand Safari, 1-Pontiac LeMans.

Scranton MOTORS, INC. 643-1181. 1977 OLDS DELTA 66 \$6895, 74 200Z \$4395, 73 OLDS DELTA ROVAL \$2795, 1966-1974 BEETLE MUFLER \$4095.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: Last week I returned from caring for my ailing mother for the last five weeks. She has a terminal illness and lives 300 miles from here.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather delicate problem. My husband comes from a large family, and I get along very well with all of them, but naturally I like some of his sisters and brothers better than others.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am a 66-year-old woman who is engaged to a 69-year-old man. He has been a widower for 11 years. He has asked me to go with him to visit his family.

Astro-graph. By BERNICE BEE OBOL. BAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't take on a task today that you feel uneasy about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Pride before a fall and you could take a mighty tumble if you look too much down on anyone.

Volunteer! Very good condition. New tires, custom interior. \$1800. Full table, AMF \$2874-677.

Short ribs - Frank Hill. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT.

ACROSS 64 Storage building. 1 Pains, 8 City in Hawaii, 9 Twenty four hours, 12 Following, 13 Desert named, 14 Food dishes, 15 Cultures, 16 Cultures, 17 Game, 18 New England, 19 page, 20 Bunch, 21 Bunch, 22 Bunch, 23 Bunch, 24 Bunch, 25 Bunch, 26 Bunch, 27 Bunch, 28 Bunch, 29 Bunch, 30 Bunch, 31 Bunch, 32 Bunch, 33 Bunch, 34 Bunch, 35 Bunch, 36 Bunch, 37 Bunch, 38 Bunch, 39 Bunch, 40 Bunch, 41 Bunch, 42 Bunch, 43 Bunch, 44 Bunch, 45 Bunch, 46 Bunch, 47 Bunch, 48 Bunch, 49 Bunch, 50 Bunch, 51 Bunch, 52 Bunch, 53 Bunch, 54 Bunch, 55 Bunch, 56 Bunch, 57 Bunch, 58 Bunch, 59 Bunch, 60 Bunch, 61 Bunch, 62 Bunch, 63 Bunch, 64 Bunch.

Win at Bridge. Minimum points kills slam. NORTH: ♠ A 9 5, ♥ Q J 2, ♦ K 10 9, ♣ A. EAST: ♠ 8 6 3, ♥ K 10 4, ♦ K 6 4, ♣ K. SOUTH (D): ♠ K Q J 10, ♥ A K 8, ♦ A 7 3, ♣ A 8 6.

Ask the Jacobys. A Wisconsin reader wants to know the correct lead against notrump with ace-king-8-5-2 of diamonds and no other high cards.

Berry's World. By Oswald & James Jacoby. The magician believes that he can make tricks spring out of his head like rabbits from a hat.

Nude Beach. A cartoon strip showing a man in a hat and a woman in a swimsuit on a beach.

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick. REMEMBER WHEN FOCAL POINT BRADY ASKED HIS HOUSE IF HE COULD TAKE HER PICTURE? SHE SAID YES AND BROKE HIS CAMERA BAG AND BROKE HIS EXTRA LENSES!

Short ribs - Frank Hill. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT. HE CAN'T GET HIS OVER IN STUMP CUT.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Aug. 5, 1977 - PAGE SEVENTEEN. Charles M. Schultz. HEY, WATCHDOG! HOW'RE YOU DOING OUT THERE? ALL RIGHT, I GUESS, MAYBE A LITTLE HUNGRY. OKAY WATCHDOG, I'LL BRING YOU SOMETHING.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss. SURE - I KNOW, JOHNNY VOLAS BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU LATELY! YOU'RE CARLOS' FRIEND, SHERIFF, AND HE TOLD ME YOU'RE TRYING TO HELP HIM.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. ALL RIGHT, EMILY! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS? A NEW CONCEPT IN HAIR? TRANSPARENT?

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. THE SUN IS GETTING LOW, PRINCESS! I THINK WE'VE GONE FAR ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY! ARE WE GOING TO BE HERE OVER THERE? YEP! HERE, PUT THE STUFF NEXT TO THE PALETTE TO KEEP IT FROM GETTING TOO DARK.

Born Loser - Art Sansom. I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONLY GOING TO DRINK WHEN IT RAINED AND BOTHERED YOUR RHEUMATISM! WELL, I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU... IT'S NOT RAINING. IT MUST BE SOMEPLACE.

Heathcliff. GROSS BOBBERS! SORRY, MAAM... NO VACANCY.

This Funny World. How do you know you can't row a boat if you've never tried? A cartoon strip showing a man in a boat.