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Research consistently proves MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Five years ago, low tar MERIT sparked a whole new era in smoking by delivering taste way out of proportion to tar.

Until MERIT, no low tar cigarette had been able to prove it could match the taste of higher tar brands.

MERIT: Taste Success

Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming directly from higher tar cigarettes.

Fact: Since its introduction, MERIT has gained more smokers than any other low tar brand!



Millions Endorse MERIT Taste
MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, July 10, 1981
25 Cents

Watkins Brothers to close

Piano store stays open

are problems within the industry — factories are going out of business, changing the way they do business. According to Bruce Watkins, many manufacturers have lowered their standards to keep costs down, resulting in poor quality merchandise.

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After more than 100 years of service, Watkins Brothers Inc., is closing its furniture division.

Bruce and Lee Watkins, the father and son owners of the store at 935 Main St., announced that the furniture division is going out of business beginning next week. The Watkins will continue to operate a piano and organ store at that location.

The Watkins cited the poor condition of the economy and the decline in the quality of furniture available as the main reasons for the closing.

"The condition of the economy has been pretty obvious and it's affected the (furniture) industry," Lee Watkins said. "A furniture store requires a tremendous amount of space, which has become more expensive, and a tremendous amount of capital for inventory. It's a very expensive business." "There Lee Watkins continued.

"As price becomes more important than quality, you can't offer service. And service is a main component of our business," Bruce Watkins said.

The Watkins said they will continue to offer free warranty service to their customers for one year.

"I guess we're old fashioned since we feel an obligation to our customers to provide service," Bruce Watkins said, noting that as the quality of the furniture sold declined in recent years, service costs increased.

The name Watkins Brothers has been a part of Manchester's business community since 1874 when Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins started Watkins Brothers Funeral Service. The boys bought out the Pinney Undertaking Company for \$1,500 and established themselves as undertakers in the front room of a small house on Wells Street.

The brothers got into the furniture business in 1876 when they bought out the furniture department of the Cheney silk mills company store. The business was originally located on the second floor of the company store at Main and Charter Oak streets.

When Watkins Brothers outgrew the Cheney location and decided to build at the corner of Main and School streets, two blocks from the Cheney store, townspeople warned that the store would be "out of the shopping district."

The two-and-one-half story building was completed in 1880, its innovations included an elevator to the second floor, a necessity the brothers wanted after a pulley system used to carry materials to their business on the second floor of the Cheney store broke, spilling men and china down the narrow stairway.

Watkins Brothers moved into its current location on Main and Oak streets in 1929. By this time the location was in the midst of a mile of stores lining Main Street. Only one part of the building was used for Watkins Brothers originally, but gradually the business expanded to fill the entire building.

In 1977, the Watkins Brothers Funeral Home, which started the family's business involvement in the community, was sold to Holmes Funeral Home.

The store had acquired the piano and organ business in 1912 when Watkins Brothers bought out William Wanda and Sons music store in Hartford. With the Wanda purchase, the business also became the Steinway Piano agency for central Connecticut.



Watkins Brothers, 935 Main St., will close its furniture division beginning next week after more than 100 years of service. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Rain could come Monday

Three more days of heat

MANCHESTER — Connecticut residents are in for at least another three days of scorching temperatures, the National Weather Service reported today.

Rain could arrive Monday or Tuesday, breaking the heat wave that has set record temperatures throughout New England, a spokesman at the weather service at Bradley Airport said.

Thursday temperatures in the Hartford area sizzled at 96 degrees, three shy of the record high for that day set in 1936. Areas in Massachusetts and Rhode Island set or equaled records Thursday.

According to the weather service, the humidity level is expected to drop today due to gentle winds and scattered thunderstorms in the eastern part of the country.

In Manchester, water usage is up about 20 percent above normal, Water and Sewer Director Frank Jodanis said. The increase is expected during the summer months and presents no threat to the availability and quality of town water at this point, he said.

Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room personnel reported no heat-related injuries so far this week. However, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said the fire department has gone out on more medical calls than usual this week. However, he noted, "it could be coincidence."

In Milford, Mayor Henry Povinelli declared a "heat emergency," and

city officials set up special emergency centers to help people, especially the elderly, cope with the heat. The town's air conditioned community center was placed on a 24-hour operation to take in the elderly who do not have air conditioning.

Hartford fire officials said more than 50 fire hydrants were opened illegally Thursday, causing concern over low water pressure.

"As people turned up their air conditioning, utility companies began to feel the drain. Northeast Utilities, the state's largest power supplier, said power consumption at one point reached 5,087 megawatts, just one percent below the record.

Once again Thursday, people crowded into the beaches along the shoreline. The state Department of Environmental Protection said the oppressive heat has caused very unhealthy air quality levels along the shoreline.

The DEP continued an auto pollution alert it issued Wednesday for Fairfield and New Haven counties. With the heat wave expected to continue for a few days, the weather service issued some tips on how to cope with the heat. Among the suggestions are to drink plenty of fluids but avoid alcohol, (including beer and wine), avoid cold showers, don't overeat, avoid getting too much sun and wear lightweight clothing.

Huge blaze hits Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire that erupted in an abandoned bathroom quickly turned into the largest blaze in the city since the 1906 earthquake, collapsing one building and roaring through as many as 20 others today, including several apartment buildings.

"Since the 1906 fire, this is the first fire this big," Fire Chief Andrew Casper said. "We have a true disaster on our hands."

Some minor injuries were reported, but the large number of apartment houses that were burning made it impossible for officials to tell if there were any casualties.

Fire officials said they feared some people may have been trapped in the burning apartment buildings, known to be homosexual gathering places and reported to contain locked "slave" quarters used by sadomasochists.

The blaze, which grew to the fire department's highest five-alarm designation only 20 minutes after it was reported at 2:16 a.m., enveloped a half-block area of Polson Street between 7th and 8th. It's "the largest area fire I've

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Detective raid yields heroin

MANCHESTER — Detectives from the Manchester and Hartford police departments this morning raided two Parkade Garden Apartments and uncovered a small amount of heroin they said was connected with a similar raid today in East Hartford.

None of the occupants were home when police used a sledge hammer to enter the two apartments and detectives speculated more of the drug had been taken away.

Manchester Detective Sgt. Robert Hennessey, however, said police expected to seek two arrest warrants in connection with the raid.

Hartford Detective Capt. Robert Maher said his department's ongoing investigation had determined that the two apartments were a drug outlet for the sale of heroin in the city. "We know sales were being made here," he said.

In East Hartford, police today arrested a 34-year-old man Hartford detectives said had been supplying drugs to the suspects in Manchester.

Deflin Davis, of 47 High Court, apartment 3 East Hartford, was charged today with illegal possession of a narcotic substance after East Hartford and Manchester police found a small amount of cocaine during a search of his apartment.

The two apartments — numbers 19 and 19J at 460 E. Middle Turnpike — were unoccupied when police, acting on a Manchester Superior Court search warrant, shattered glass panes on the two store front doors leading into the apartment.

Police said they found heroin in only one of the residences — apartment 19. Although police said they intended to seek warrants in the case, they would not say who lived there.

In all, 10 detectives, five from the Manchester Police Department and five from the Vice and Narcotics Division of the Hartford Police Department, conducted the search which began shortly after 10 a.m. today. Police expected to wrap up their inspection at about noon.

The raid was at least the third conducted by the Manchester and Hartford departments in the last year. In previous instances, local police have obtained arrest warrants based on information supplied by Hartford detectives.



Detective Gary Benson walks from a Parkade Garden apartment where Manchester and Hartford detectives today found a small amount of heroin believed to be part of a drug operation involving an East Hartford man who was arrested this morning. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Inside Today's Herald

Review agenda	In business
Renewing acquaintances today, President Reagan and visiting Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau plan to review the agenda for the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa later this month. Page 3.	Hartford National Bank and Connecticut National Bank announce an agreement to merge... The housing industry takes a beating in May... Page 24.
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News Briefing



Weather

TEMP
WIND
MOON

Compromise due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anxious to give President Reagan a tax cut bill before Congress recesses Aug. 3 for five weeks, Senate Republican leaders have raised the prospect of compromising with House Democrats to speed the process.

But President Reagan, standing firm, sent his "very strongest message to Congress" Thursday that he will not budge on his tax cut proposal.

The message, delivered by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, came shortly after Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole suggested a compromise would be the best solution.

Speakes also said there will not be a tax cut this year if House Democrats don't "get moving."

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to finish work on the Democrats' tax cut alternative next week and send it to the House floor by July 29.

The tax-writing panel was expected to act on reexamining aspects of the bill today, such as tightening tax reporting regulations for certain commodity futures trading practices that could gross about \$1.5 billion for the government.

On Thursday, Baker announced he no longer would wait for the House and will bring the president's tax cut bill before the Senate for debate next Wednesday with hopes of approving it two days later.

Tenants to march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry tenant activists, mad about skyrocketing rents and congressional efforts to ban federal funds to cities with rent control, are taking their case to the halls and offices of Congress.

"Tenant consciousness is growing," said Carol Norris, head of the California Housing and Information Network, a statewide tenants organization.

"With rents rising and no place to move, tenants have a greater stake in their apartments," she said. "They now realize that they are not 'temporary' tenants any longer, but that they may be renting for the rest of their lives."

Some 300 tenant activists are expected in Washington beginning today for the weekend meeting of the National Tenants Union and what leaders hope is a showdown with Congress on the rent control issue.

Congress is considering legislation that would withhold federal housing subsidies to cities with rent control laws. There are about 200 such cities, including New York, Boston, Washington and Los Angeles.

A 40-cent stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service says the cost of mailing a first-class letter would zoom to 40 cents if it accepted to wage demands put forward by two postal unions.

"Poppycock," was the response of one union spokesman.

The American Postal Workers Union and the Letter Carriers Union see a far smaller jump, within the rate of inflation.

The Postal Service said Thursday general usage of a 40-cent stamp might become necessary based on wage and fringe-benefit demands currently on the bargaining table.

The unions, which bargain for 600,000 of the 800,000 unorganized postal workers, are seeking a new three-year contract to replace one expiring at midnight July 20.

Spokesman Dan Driscoll of the American Postal Workers Union said figures that suggest a jump from the current 18-cent stamp to a 40-cent stamp "are so ludicrous they can't be commented on."

"They're nonsense," Driscoll said. "They are make-believe numbers."



Troops kill boy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops killed a teenage boy in a night-time battle with gunmen and youths hurling gasoline bombs, and braced for more violence at today's funeral of IRA hunger striker Joseph McDonnell, who will be buried beside Bobby Sands.

With Britain and IRA hunger strikers both reported uncompromising in their demands, the Northern Ireland office said Pat McGovern refused breakfast today and replaced McDonnell as the eighth hunger striker.

McGovern, 23, serving a 15-year term for IRA membership, possessing explosives and bombing Belfast's Europa hotel in 1976, joined a hunger strike that has already taken five lives.

A third person was shot to death Thursday night in a continuation of the violence that followed McDonnell's death Wednesday in his first day without food in Maze prison. The battles lasted till dawn today.

The worst violence came in the Ardoyne area of Belfast where the army shot and killed David Barrett, 15, during an exchange with gunmen in which two policemen were injured by sniper fire, police said.

"Troops came under attack with high velocity weapons and returned the fire, police said. Barrett was found dead shortly afterward. A republican spokesman said Barrett was standing in front of his door and was shot in the neck by soldiers firing 'indiscriminately.'

Brutality charged

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigating brutality in the New Orleans Police Department charged seven white policemen with beating witnesses during interrogations, but declined to issue indictments in the slaying of four blacks by officers.

Police charged the seven officers with "sacrificial lambs" being used as political pawns to appease the black community.

The four deaths, which occurred in the city's Algiers section last November during an investigation into the shooting death of a police officer, brought street demonstrations and rallies from black community leaders claiming police brutality.

In the seven-page indictment, the officers were charged with conspiring to deprive three black witnesses and one white of their civil rights by beating them, threatening them with guns, illegally jailing them and putting bags over their heads to cut off air during marathon interrogations lasting up to 18 hours.

The violations allegedly occurred from Nov. 8-13 during an investigation into the murder of Officer Gregory Neupper, whose body was found in a pool of blood near a black housing project.

Plan gets a boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increasing talk of rescuing Social Security by raising the retirement age and limiting cost-of-living increases gets a boost from the nation's actuaries, who say those moves basically will cure the system's ills.

The chairmen of the Senate and House subcommittees writing legislation to shore up the ailing retirement fund — Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas — both say those are likely places for Congress to turn.

The retirement system's board of trustees this week said there would be a \$10 billion to \$11 billion cash shortage over the next five years — depending on economic conditions — before scheduled payroll tax increases get things back in the black. They said without help, the retirement system will go broke in 1982.

But even more ominously, they said there would be a shortfall of up to \$1.5 trillion over the next 75 years caused by the retirement of the babyboom generation next century.

J. M. Swanson, representing the American Academy of Actuaries, told the Senate Social Security subcommittee Thursday the projected \$1.5 trillion deficit equals 1.8 percent of the nation's payroll.

Navy cracks down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is cracking down on drug use in the fleet with an order to tougher regulations and dispatch dogs and drug detection gear to the fleet and naval bases.

Of less serious concern, a directive went into effect today banning boards in the three lowest ranks of enlisted men, midshipmen at the Naval Academy and officer candidates.

The board ban — aimed at restoring "pride and professionalism" to the Navy — reversed a liberalized policy introduced in 1969 by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

The get-tough messages sent by Adm. Thomas Hayward, the current naval chief, clearly were designed to stiffen discipline among lower-ranking seamen and to signal officers responsibility for "pride and professionalism," he said.

Hayward Thursday ordered increased penalties for drug abuse, seven months after the Navy found 48 percent of about 2000 men up to the rank of chief petty officer used marijuana at bases at San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va.

Today's forecast

Sunny and hot today but a little less humid. Highs in the mid 90s. Clear and not as warm tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunny and hot again Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight. West winds 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather Sunday. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

National forecast

By United Press International

Albany, N.Y.	60-70
Albuquerque, N.M.	60-70
Anchorage, Alaska	60-70
Atlanta, Ga.	70-80
Baltimore, Md.	60-70
Boston, Mass.	60-70
Buffalo, N.Y.	60-70
Charlotte, N.C.	60-70
Chicago, Ill.	60-70
Cleveland, Ohio	60-70
Dallas, Tex.	60-70
Des Moines, Iowa	60-70
Denver, Colo.	60-70
Detroit, Mich.	60-70
Hartford, Conn.	60-70
Houston, Tex.	60-70
Indianapolis, Ind.	60-70
Jacksonville, Fla.	60-70
Kansas City, Mo.	60-70
Little Rock, Ark.	60-70
Los Angeles, Calif.	60-70
Louisville, Ky.	60-70
Madison, Wis.	60-70
Manila, P.I.	60-70
Memphis, Tenn.	60-70
Miami, Fla.	60-70
Minneapolis, Minn.	60-70
Missouri, Mo.	60-70
Montreal, Canada	60-70
New Orleans, La.	60-70
New York, N.Y.	60-70
Omaha, Neb.	60-70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60-70
Orlando, Fla.	60-70
Philadelphia, Pa.	60-70
Phoenix, Ariz.	60-70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60-70
Portland, Ore.	60-70
Portland, Me.	60-70
Raleigh, N.C.	60-70
Richmond, Va.	60-70
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	60-70
Salt Lake City, Utah	60-70
San Antonio, Tex.	60-70
San Diego, Calif.	60-70
San Francisco, Calif.	60-70
Seattle, Wash.	60-70
St. Louis, Mo.	60-70
Tampa, Fla.	60-70
Waco, Tex.	60-70
Wichita, Kan.	60-70

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 10, the 191st day of 1981 with 174 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American painter James Whistler was born July 10, 1834.

On this date in history:

In 1890, Wyoming was admitted to the Union as the 44th state.

In 1938, American industrialist Howard Hughes and a crew of four flew around the world in 81 hours.

In 1982, the 'Telstar' satellite relayed television pictures from the United States to Europe — while Americans received clear pictures back from Britain and France.

In 1979, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops conductor for 50 years died at the age of 84.

A thought for the day: Famous painter James Whistler said, "Industry in art is a necessity, not a virtue, and any evidence of the same, in the production, is a blemish, not a quality."

Lottery

Numbers drawn

Maine daily:	144
New Hampshire daily:	4089
Rhode Island daily:	3319
Massachusetts daily:	8924
Connecticut weekly:	467
94	
804, 849618, Red Ver-	
mont daily:	399
9024	

Capitol Region Highlights

Man wounded

HARTFORD — A city man wounded Thursday in an exchange of gunfire with a police officer was charged with assault, reckless endangerment and weapons charges. The suspect, James Greathart, 67, was shot in the thigh by an unidentified officer. Greathart was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and later released into police custody. He was presented in Superior Court and held in lieu of \$55,000 bond for a further hearing.

Police said the officer was investigating the report of gunshots at 50 Enfield St. when he heard a disturbance in a rear yard and saw two men — one of them Greathart, allegedly holding a revolver. Greathart was ordered to drop the gun, by the officer who was in uniform, but several shots were allegedly fired at the officer who in turn fired six shots. Greathart fled into his apartment on Garden Street and then surrendered. The officer wasn't hurt.

Needs vacation

VERNON — Town Council member Stephen Marchant, a Democrat, has announced he will not seek re-election next fall. But other party officials have indicated they will attempt to get Marchant, a top vote-getter for his party, to change his mind.

Marchant, 31, was 10 years ago the youngest person elected to a six-year term on the Board of Education. He was appointed to the Town Council in 1976 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Glenn Roberts. He was elected to his first full two-year term on the council in 1977 and was the top vote-getter of both parties in 1978.

Shelters approved

EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night approved the installation of several bus shelters on Main Street, Connecticut Boulevard and Burnside Avenue.

The shelters are planned for 1250 Burnside Ave. in front of the Marco Polo Restaurant; on the northeast corner of Prospect Street at 110 Connecticut Blvd. near North American Industries Inc. and at two places on Main Street.

The Main Street shelters will be placed at 1055 Main on the west side of the street in front of a Gulf gas station and at 283 Main St., the east side of the street in front of Nine Eighty Inc.

Expect surplus

GLASTONBURY — Town officials are estimating that there may be a surplus of some \$660,000 from the fiscal year that ended June 30. G. Ted Ellis, administrative services director, said the final figure won't be known until early next month.

Ellis said the town had expected there would be a surplus of about \$550,000 because at that time officials were concerned that the town would collect only about 97 percent of the taxes due. But officials said it now looks like the collection rate will be higher than that.

In addition, the Board of Education probably will have a surplus of about \$300,000. That would also be turned over to the town, thus making the surplus

Police probe

EAST HARTFORD — Town and federal law officials are investigating an explosion that caused considerable damage Wednesday night at Neary's Restaurant on Silver Lane. Federal officials have said it "appears to have been set and not an accidental explosion."

The owner of the restaurant, Gregory Neary of East Hartford has proposed converting the building to a McDonald's Restaurant and said since he has made the application for the special permit he has been receiving threats.

Wednesday night's explosion also blew out two large windows at McCallin's service station and started residents of the area, officials said. The explosion scattered glass across the street and around the pumps of the gas station.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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London riots

London riots spread; Thatcher under fire

LONDON (UPI) — Urban riots by black, white and Asian youths spread across six areas of London and street battles flared anew in Manchester. In Parliament, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was called "you stupid woman" for saying naive greed spurred the disturbances.

Four policemen were injured in Manchester, special police "snatch squads" used dogs to clear London streets, and the Cabinet discussed restructuring the Riot Act to give police more power to quell the looting and arson in what is fast becoming Britain's summer of rage.

The Riot Act was scrapped seven years ago.

"We must try to find out more about the causes of this violence and try to bring home to each and every citizen of this country his duty to obey the law."

"Including you," shouted an opposition politician.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced laws will be sought to require parents to pay the fines of their children caught in rioting. There has been no official estimate of the damages in the riots, which began last Friday night, but the figure is thought to be in the tens of millions of dollars.

The riots first erupted in West London, then spread to the port city of Liverpool, Manchester and back to London — this time convulsing six areas of the capital separated from each other by as much as 10 miles.

"We're talking about groups of youths 50 or 60 strong, throwing bricks and bottles at police, smashing shop windows and helping themselves to what they could find, but it's not on the same scale as the other night (Monday)," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

The most abandoned looting was in Woolwich, southeast London, where 200 youths looted shops and overturned cars.

In Manchester, Britain's second largest city, where more than 150 stores have been looted, riot looting for a third straight night, with youths setting ablaze an abandoned shop, then burning stores and gasoline bombs at police in running battles over wide areas.

Scotland Yard said a policeman was stabbed when he went to speak to a group of five or six youths outside a police station. The officer was hospitalized.

estations have been discovered despite a \$22 million campaign earlier this year that failed to destroy the pest.

The state Assembly, meanwhile, interrupted its vacation to meet again today and consider a Senate-passed bill to turn the aerial spraying sought by leaders of the state's \$14 billion farm industry.

But Assembly Republican leader Carol Hallett conceded that it would be difficult for the Assembly to achieve the needed 60 votes — or three-fourths majority.

Gov. Guicco, a legislative aide specializing in agriculture and a former lobbyist for the Agricultural Council of California, said "if the quarantines were imposed in all of the fruit and vegetable producing areas of California, one could expect the total crop value lost to be in excess of \$4 billion."

Under the quarantine plan, supplies to markets would continue but prices would go up to pay for certification costs.

California battles fly; feds mull quarantine

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California waged a massive ground war today against the pestilent Mediterranean fruit fly while federal officials considered a statewide quarantine that could cost growers \$4 billion and hike produce prices across the nation.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block said late Thursday he planned to increase the current three-county area of quarantine — blocking shipment of specific fruits and vegetables unless treated, inspected and accompanied by a certificate — but would not divulge the extent.

The quarantine could cover the Santa Clara valley, further counties or the whole state," Block said a televised interview in San Francisco.

An Agriculture Department spokesman in Washington said the decision probably would be announced later today.

In the Santa Clara Valley, roadblocks went up around a 620-square-mile area where a heterosexual army, including schoolgirls on vacation and Southeast Asian refugees, began to battle the pest that lays eggs in 200 kinds of fruit and vegetables, destroying them.

By Monday, conservation officials plan to have most of all salt, fruit and vegetables stripped from the backyards and small orchards in the area from Palo Alto in the north to Morgan Hill in the South.

The infestation, confined mostly to homeowners' fruit trees, has not yet spread to commercial fruit production.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who Wednesday refused to allow aerial spraying of the pesticide Malathion in the populous region, went to watch the progress Thursday as a half-million residents began stripping fruit and vegetables from their curbside containers for National Guard units to pick up and bury.

Roadblocks also were set up, and interrupted its vacation to meet again today and consider a Senate-passed bill to turn the aerial spraying sought by leaders of the state's \$14 billion farm industry.

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California Gov. Jerry Brown (right) and California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craik look over fruit gathered Thursday at a San Jose inspection site. Fruit was being confiscated in an effort to halt the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly. (UPI photo)

Reagan and Trudeau discuss summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau plan to review the agenda for the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa later this month.

Reagan and Trudeau also will talk over remaining problems between the United States and Canada since they last met during Reagan's visit to Ottawa in March.

The Western industrialized nations will be held July 20-21 at Chateau Montebello about 40 miles west of Ottawa. Reagan will fly to Canada July 19. Besides Canada and the United States, the participants will be West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Canadian officials told reporters traveling with the prime minister that talks with Reagan would involve last-minute discussions on the agenda of the summit.

"But we're sure a few bilateral talks with Reagan would involve External Affairs Department officials," he said.

"We're sure a few bilateral talks with Reagan would involve External Affairs Department officials," he said.

Reagan also will meet with a group of black state legislators before flying to Camp David for a relaxed weekend at the mountaintop retreat.

The president appears to be on a campaign to meet (and meet with) black leaders. Thursday, he had a happy gathering with black leaders back again. Reagan's NAACP critics have "poisoned" people's minds and either "distorted or ignored" the president's programs.

In turn, Reagan described the assembled 34 black supporters as "the new hope for the dynamic black leadership in this country."

He ordered the temporary embargo of F-16s to bomb Iraq's nuclear plant June 7.

Reagan's statement will deal with whether Israel broke an arms agreement that restricts use of American-supplied arms to defensive purposes.

"I think, Mr. Reagan, your Denver speech was a great delineation of a sensible and practical approach to solutions not only of the problems of black people but of the problems of all the people in the United States," Walker said. "Unfortunately, the leaders of the NAACP before and after poisoned the minds of the people to such an extent that the great effort of your sane and practical proposal solution was either ignored or distorted. Opponents of your program are having a field day distorting everything you say or do." Walker added.

"I appreciate that," Reagan replied. "I wish you'd all been in Denver."

Reagan, meantime, will announce next week whether he will permit the delivery of six F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel — due to be shipped July 17 — and lift a hold placed on four others.

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Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (left) is met by Secretary of State Alexander Haig upon arrival in Washington Thursday. The prime minister will meet with President Reagan today to discuss preparations for the seven-nation economic summit to be held in Canada July 20 and 21. (UPI photo)

Protests continue in Poland

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party Central Committee opened its last session today before a crucial party congress next week as new protests over food shortages and strike threats spread to two more Polish cities.

In Katowice, 70 miles west of Warsaw, a local Solidarity chapter today said symbolic protest actions against food shortages were under way and a two-hour transport strike would be staged July 13 unless steps were taken to ease the situation.

The military spokesman said the protesters also said unspecified protest actions were announced in the southern province of Bieleks Blaha to demand improved food supplies.

The new protest came as the Central Committee met for what was expected to be a bloodletting session against past party leaders, including deposed leader Edward Giersek.

A Solidarity newsletter said in Katowice, a city of 70,000, public transport was stopped July 8 for one minute and factory sirens and car horns booted to prevent food shortages. Factories were draped today with red and white Polish flags as part of the protest.

"If symbolic forms of protest do not provide expected results, city transport will be stopped for two hours July 13," the statement by the Katowice Solidarity said.

The union local said it would hold a "Hunger March" in Katowice July 15 and threatened to call a strike alert July 15.

Israeli jets bomb convoy

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli planes bombed a convoy of Palestinian guerrilla trucks carrying Soviet-made rockets and cannon on both sides of the Litani River in south Lebanon today, the military command announced.

It was the first raid against Palestinian targets in Lebanon since June 2, a day after the Israeli election campaign opened.

"All Israeli planes returned to their bases safely," the spokesman's announcement said.

The operation was the first against the Palestinians based in south Lebanon since an attack June 2 when Israeli planes bombed targets north of the Lebanese port city of Tyre. Later in the night, Israeli naval vessels shelled another target north of Tripoli.

The strikes were the first against the Palestinians since the start of the Syrian missile crisis April 15, which brought U.S. envoy Philip Habib to the region in a shuttle diplomacy effort to defuse the Israeli-Syrian tension.

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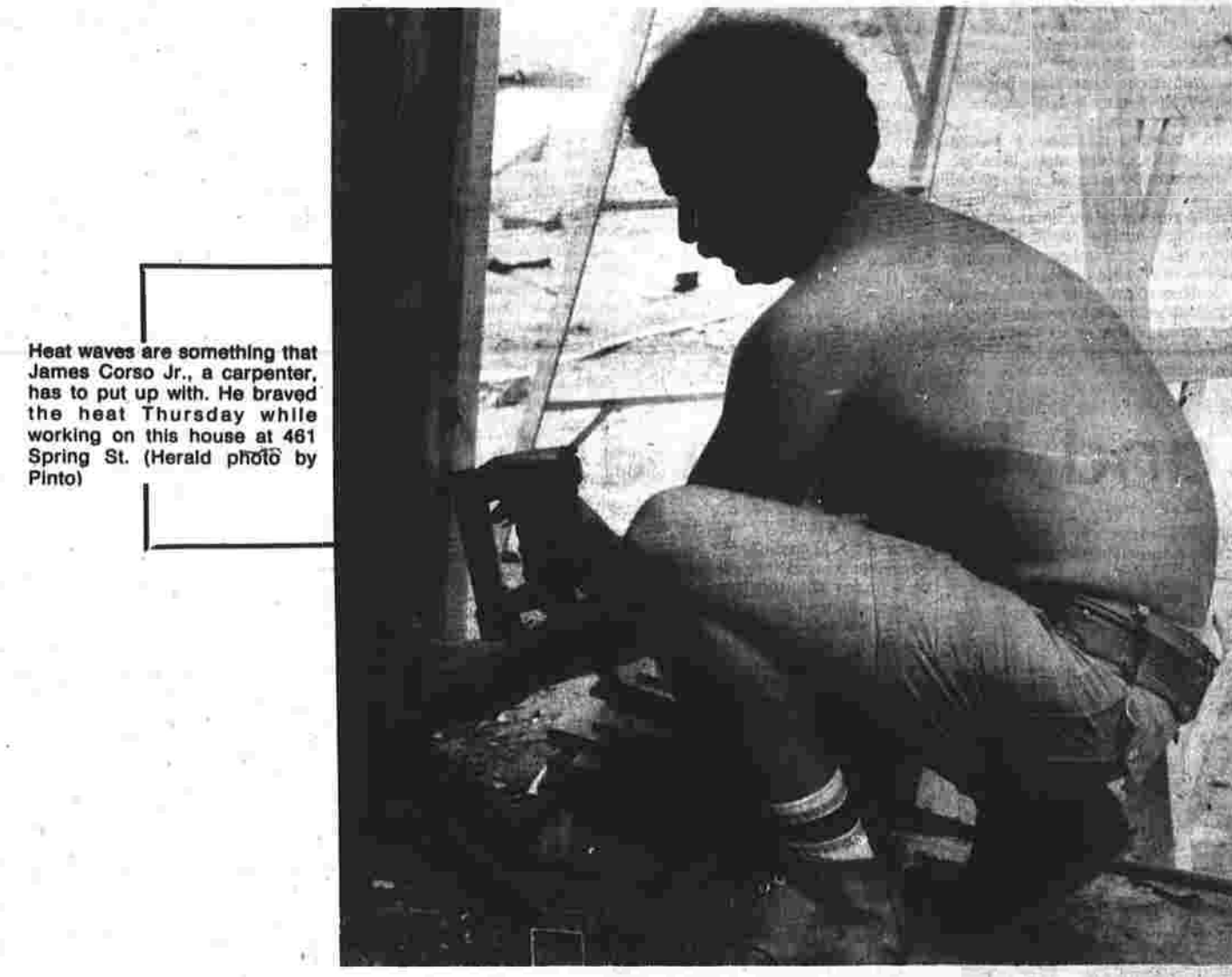
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Grading road despite heat

Despite sweltering temperatures Thursday, Paul Mason, left, of Albany, N.Y., and Rober Campbell of Wallingford worked steadily throughout the afternoon grading a section of road at Spruce and Charter Oak streets. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Heat waves are something that James Corso Jr., a carpenter, has to put up with. He braved the heat Thursday while working on this house at 461 Spring St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Garage cost is well above \$180,000 tag

By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The \$487,000 price tag considered for the new defunct Park and Cemetery Department garage in the East Cemetery was considerably more than the \$180,000 appraisal which Multi-Circuits Inc. secured for the existing garage in January.
Plans for the East Cemetery building, which Robert Harrison, director of parks and cemeteries, called tentative, also envisioned a 2,500 square-foot building which is more spacious than the 8,000 square-foot garage Multi-Circuits has offered to build for the town.
William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits' controller, is hesitant to discuss the plans because, he says, the town has yet to make an official proposal to the company. Still, he is curious about the 1,500 square-foot of extra space being considered by the town.
The Park and Cemetery Department wants to consolidate office and equipment space in one location. In his budget proposal last year, Harrison said he asked for \$50,000 in capital improvements to consolidate office space now spread between the Lincoln Center and the East Cemetery.
But in a letter Multi-Circuits sent to Town Manager Robert Weiser in October, the company offered to buy the 8,000 square foot Harrison Street garage and build a comparable facility for the town elsewhere. The circuit board manufacturer also offered the town \$50,000, in cash, above the sale price.
At its first meeting on Tuesday, a subcommittee of the Board of Directors explained that public opinion had eliminated the East Cemetery as site for the proposed new garage. It is considering alternate garage sites in advance of its discussions on whether to recommend the sale of the existing garage to Multi-Circuits.
The subcommittee is now thinking about relocating the Harrison Street garage in the Mount Nebo recreational area, should it agree on the sale to Multi-Circuits. The plan, however, includes the construction of a road to allow town vehicles direct access to Charter Oak Street.
Multi-Circuits never agreed to build a road for the town, nor the accompanying bridge over Hop Brook, and at least one member of the board's subcommittee thinks the Mount Nebo site would be too expensive for the town.
Republican Director William Diann has said the construction of a road, capable of handling town vehicles would be too costly. "We have to go back to the drawing board," he said.
But Weiser and Democratic Director Arnold Kleinschmidt think

Mount Nebo has "good potential" as a garage site. "It looks like a good spot," Kleinschmidt said after touring it Wednesday.
Kleinschmidt and Diann also disagree over whether the town has plans to build the road through Charter Oak Park, and into Mount Nebo, as part of its planned construction of a new water treatment plant off Spring Street.
In conjunction with the targeted 1983 opening of the \$30 million treatment plant, Kleinschmidt said the access road already has been planned. It will allow large trucks carrying purification chemicals to avoid the narrow Spring Street, he said.
On the other side, Diann says the town considers building the access road but never budgeted for it in its plans for the water plant. It was something the town would have done under ideal conditions but, due to cost, it was ruled out, he said.
The Engineering Department developed a rough sketch for the road when Interstate 84 was being constructed, and the town was considering the road underneath it to connect the two recreational areas. According to the baseline drawing, the two-way road would be 60-feet wide and about 2,000 feet long.
The directors' subcommittee, which by August expects to issue a report to the Board of Directors, is careful to point out that the plans it is discussing are ideas, and do not represent town policy.
The company, too, has yet to see a town plan, and Stevenson has declined comment on the details being considered. "I have to have it in front of me."
Attorney Jon Berman, who represents residents opposed to selling the town garage to Multi-Circuits, thinks the alternate sites will be too costly to the town. "It's gone beyond our control and it's going to be up to the town and Multi-Circuits, and the taxpayer, to determine if they can pay this."

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 9:25 a.m. — Unnecessary heat detector alarm at 29 Richmond Road. (Town)
Thursday, 1:07 p.m. — Overheated fan motor at 29 Cottage St. (Town)
Thursday, 1:10 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at the Biwell Street campus of Manchester Community College. (Town)
Thursday, 10:19 p.m. — Motorcycle fire at 150 Center St. (Town)
Friday, 7:30 a.m. — Medical call at 718 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Library to sell books

MANCHESTER — The Mary Cheney Library will have a sale of used books July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the south basement.
Items to be sold include children's books - fiction and non-fiction - books for young people, adult fiction and adult non-fiction, reference books and some foreign language books.
Prices will range from 10 cents for children's books and paperback reference books, to 15 dollars for some sets of reference books. The majority of books for adults are priced at twenty-five cents.
The used material is made up of discarded library books and gift books not needed or of use to the library's general collection.
This is the third year for the library to have a used book sale.

I-86 section to open

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur E. Powers has announced that on or about Monday, motorists travelling on Interstate-86 in Manchester and Vernon will be directed to use a three-mile section of the recently reconstructed I-86 expressway.
Both east and westbound lanes of traffic on the present roadway will be shifted onto the new pavement between 1/4 mile west of Deming Street and 1/4 mile east of Dobson Road.
The traffic pattern will be in effect for an indefinite period, while the contractor constructs the new westbound lanes.
Full interchanges will be maintained at exit 94 (route 30) and exit 95 (route 83, Vernon Circle).

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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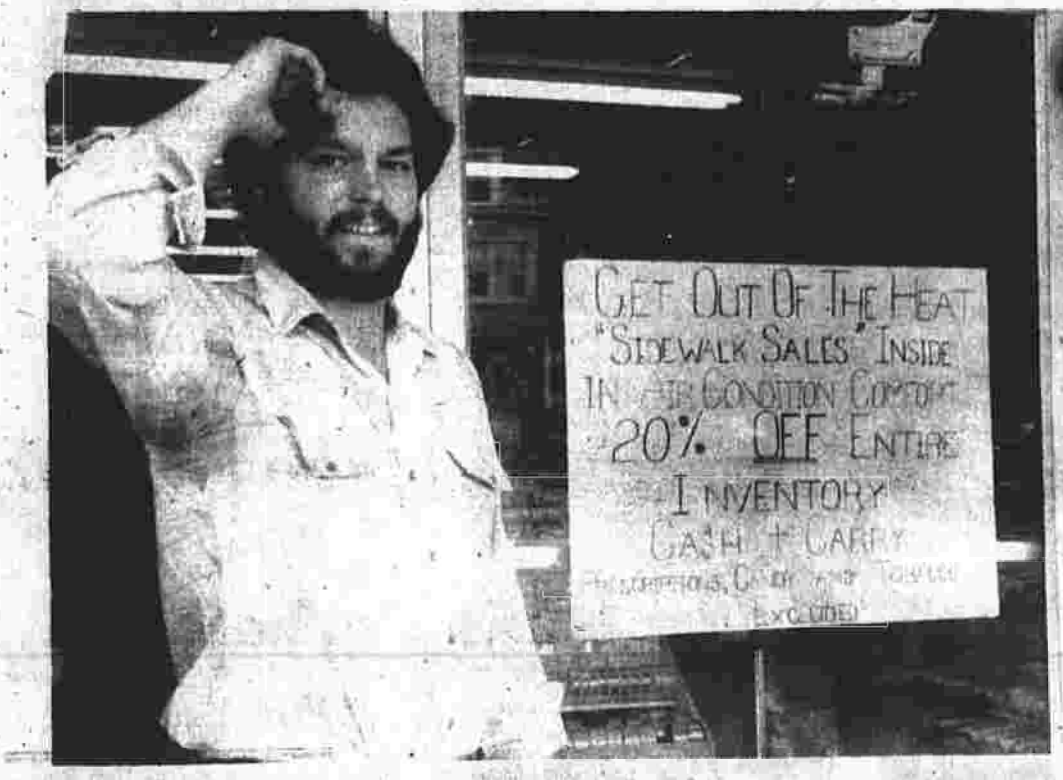
Heat means pool party

At the Hokanson residence at 461 Spring St., hot weather means a pool party. Family and friends converged on the backyard pool during the 90-degree weather that plagued Manchester Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Hot Item

Bathing trunks were a "hot" item at the sidewalk sale in front of Mari-Mad's children's store on Main Street. Mrs. Mary O'Toole of Glastonbury, looks for just the right pair for her son, Kevin, who waits patiently, twenty-nine stores are participating in the sales which will continue today and Saturday. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Jon Yeomans, an employee of Manchester Drug on Main Street, wipes his brow to indicate just how hot it was Thursday when local merchants were having their annual sidewalk sales. He stands by a sign that tells customers to get out of the heat and come inside for the pharmacy's "sidewalk" sales. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Both Fogarty, FitzPatrick are unwilling to primary

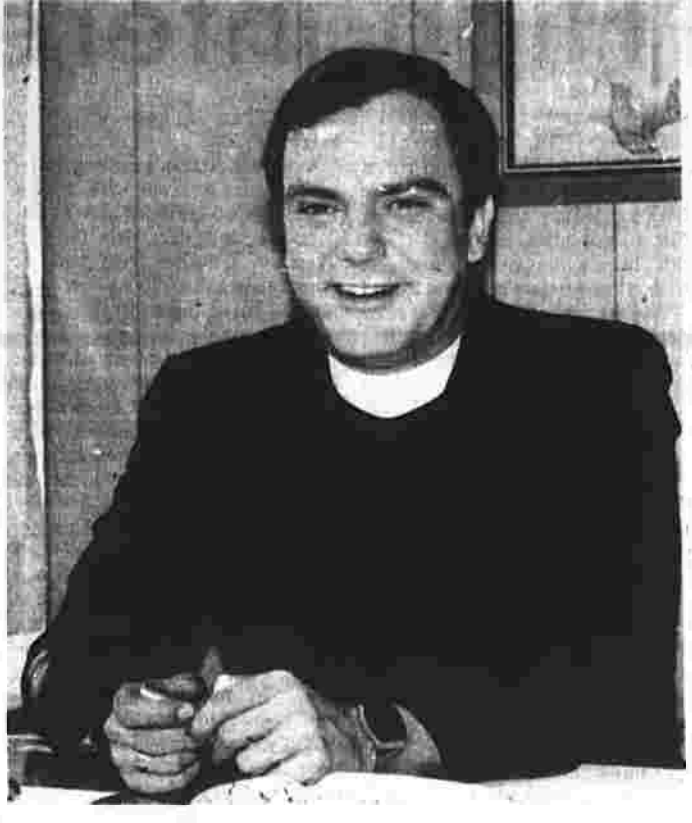
By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Both aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the Board of Education, FitzPatrick said he preferred the directors' seat because he was more familiar with it, having served from 1977-79.
FitzPatrick is even more outspoken than Fogarty in professing his unwillingness to fight over the nomination.
"I'd never primary, Dutch and I go back to grade school. I really wish it was someone else I was up against. I really think the world of him," FitzPatrick said.
FitzPatrick said he knew that traditional politics in a nomination battle usually means calling town committee members to seek their support, but says he doesn't want to do it.
"I just don't believe in that. I'm going to just go to my interview, and that's it. And if Dutch gets it, I'd even work for him. We go back to the '30s."
The committee's nominating subcommittee held an organizational meeting Wednesday night, to discuss their candidate selection process, which must be done before the end of the month. The slate of candidates must be filed with the secretary of the state's office by July 31.
The nine-member Board of Directors can have as many as six Democrats among its nine members. The incumbent five Democrats will all run again, according to chairman Cummings, which leaves one seat on the slate to be filled.

Mayor denies loss; says he didn't run

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny said today he was "greatly distressed" by a report in Thursday's Herald which said he had lost in a bid to gain election to the Democratic town committee Tuesday night.
Penny acknowledged that he had offered to run as a compromise candidate when he was told by a town committee member before the election that neither of the two leading candidates for the seat had the votes to win.
Penny flatly denied that he had actively pursued the nomination, which was to fill a vacancy in the 4th district left by Elizabeth Inagliata, who is moving to Florida.
"I've done a 180-degree turnaround. I've never, about elected officials serving on the town committee. I used to think it was good for them to serve on it, but now I think the seats should be left for those who are not otherwise involved in politics," Penny said. "I get my glory from serving on the Board of Directors," Penny added wryly.
Nicholas Jackson, a member of the 4th District who supported the winning candidate, Fred Ramsey, said district committee members were told there were four persons interested in the seat — Penny, Ramsey, Irene Pissette and Bob Price — by Jack Goldberg, district chairman.
Goldberg could not be reached for comment. Jackson added, however, that only Ramsey and Pissette had contacted him seeking support.
Bob Price said he had not actively sought the nomination, either, but assumed that his name was mentioned because he has been on the committee for years and moved recently from the 9th to the 4th district.
Price added that Ramsey had had enough votes to win for some time, since he had been the next highest vote getter in the last elections to fill the seven seats in the 4th district.

ECCHS grad returning as top administrator

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Rev. William Charbonneau is in the rare position of fulfilling a teenage fantasy, the one every student has at some point in his or her high school career, the one that begins, "If I ran this school . . ."
Sixteen years after leaving East Catholic High School as a member of the school's first graduating class Charbonneau has returned as the top administrator.
Charbonneau last week took over as the school's principal from the Rev. Robert Saunders who retired from the position for health reasons.
Born in Norwich, but raised and educated mainly in Manchester, the young priest sees his familiarity with East Catholic and the town as a two-sided blessing.
On one hand, he knows the community and the history of the school and its students. On the other hand, he is challenged to remember that this is 1981 and that the school — and the students — have changed since he walked the halls on his way to class.
"There is a deep-seated loyalty to the school that I think everyone has for their high school. My love for the school goes back to my days as a student, but I think it would be a mistake to stay there," Charbonneau said.
"Because I was here as a student, I'm sure there are some who say, 'Aha, back to the way we were.' We're not here to go in a time machine back to 20 years ago. That did a fine job then — I was a product of that system — but things have changed."
"You cannot assume that the student who walks through the halls of East today is the same as when my class walked it in 1965. He has been a high school teacher for five years. He served as a vice principal. St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain for the past three years and has worked with teenagers in trouble through the Waterbury court system."
Through his work with youth offenders, Charbonneau said he learned that "the only way you could really reach kids is through the high school because it's their world."
Charbonneau said he chose to work with adolescents because it is a time which is crucial to personal development, a time when life decisions are made and attitudes formed. In addition, "I felt that it was one of the most vital things as far as the church was concerned," he said.
Adolescents, he said, need to make their own choices and their own decisions, with the guidance of caring adults.
"We're teaching them to decide how they're going to live," Charbonneau said. "We have to reach out to the kid but not let the kid call the shots. It's a fine line."
"My philosophy is that basically I keep hitting the ball back into their court, make the students make their own decision. If I can convince a kid through arguments to go my way, they'll last only until someone comes along who's a better orator. Ideally, the student should make the decision himself — but with guidance from adults."
Charbonneau's ideas about discipline, long identified with Catholic education, fit his philosophy.
"The only discipline that will work is self-discipline. Adolescents aren't used to it. If a lot is expected of them, they will rise to the occasion. They may make a mis-



The Rev. William Charbonneau has returned to East Catholic High School as the new principal, 16 years after he left as a member of the Class of 1965. (Herald photo by Thompson)

take — as long as they don't repeat it."
Along with discipline, however, guidance is a necessary component of teaching students to make choices, Charbonneau said.
"A lot of adolescents just need to know that someone cares and is there for them," Charbonneau said. "Many times, children who have problems have a perception that they have a difficult home life. For some children, the four or five hours they spend in school are their only happy hours of their day. I think the school has to be mindful of that."
The caring and commitment is one of the things that makes a Catholic School special, Charbonneau said.
"What makes a Catholic school different is the environment and the motivation. What's important as far as I'm concerned is that the students know we are doing what we do because of our belief."
"I think I'd like to communicate to everyone — parents, students and staff — that it's a joint effort and we're all on the same road which is to become the best persons we possibly can be and it's a lot easier if we do it together. By joining this community, we have made a commitment to work together on that road."
"I would not want any Catholic school to become a haven for the best and the brightest. The question is who can best benefit from the particular style of education we offer. There are times when the school may not need an individual student, but a student may need the school — and we have to defer to that."
Charbonneau said he does not view his move to East as a promotion. "I'm not hung up on titles. To me, what's important is what I can do wherever I am."
His personal strengths that he brings to the school are "my love for the school and my desire to work with high school kids," Charbonneau said.
"I'm basically a people person."

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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OPINION / commentary

High interest rates close business

WASHINGTON — Sky-high interest rates have made it difficult if not impossible for many American families to buy their own homes. For Don Bestler of New Carlisle, Ind., though, the interest rates have made it impossible to earn a living.

Bestler had been a Chevrolet dealer for nine years but last August, he threw in the towel, becoming one of 1,600 auto dealers across the country to give up in 1980. It was the wildly fluctuating interest rates that knocked him out.

Like most small businessmen, Bestler's operation depended on short-term loans that provided the necessary capital for his inventory. In the case of auto dealers, the inventory is known as a "floor plan" — the number of vehicles they must have on display to give buyers the wide range of choices they have become accustomed to over the years.

Obviously, no car dealers can afford to purchase their stock of cars outright from the manufacturer. They have to borrow, generally at interest rates one or two percentage points above the prime rate that banks offer their lowest-risk borrowers.

At the same time, most customers who wanted to buy Bestler's Chevrolets were no more able to pay cash for their cars than he was. They had to borrow from banks or other lending institutions — at even higher rates than Bestler was paying.

High interest rates, added to the inflation-caused higher prices of new cars — scared off many potential buyers. This left Bestler with a larger inventory of unsold cars, on which he was paying ever-higher interest rates.

The figures are mind-blowing: Nine years ago, Bestler told my associate Tony Capaccio, he was paying from \$500 to \$700 a month in interest on the 40 to 60 vehicles in his inventory. By last August, his interest charges had reached \$5,000 a month, at the very time his sales were being held down by customers' inability or unwillingness to finance their cars.

For Bestler, "the bottom really fell out of the bucket" in January of 1980. In the next few months, he laid off six of his 12 employees, including his stepfather. He still couldn't



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

make ends meet, and finally had to call it quits.

Another problem facing dealers was uncovered by investigators for Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa. They found evidence that, in the Midwest region, representatives from at least one major automaker — Ford — were discouraging its dealers from participating in government-backed loans from the Small Business Administration. One possible motive behind this squeeze play was that SBA loans offered competition to financing that Ford itself provided for the dealers.

Upon learning that a dealer had applied for an SBA loan, congressional investigators found Ford would raise the collateral requirements on its own loans to

government April 1 because of evidence that the Sandinista regime was providing arms and other support to leftist rebels in El Salvador. But American dollars are still flowing freely into Nicaragua through the Agency for International Development.

The AID money is going to private businesses and volunteer organizations. It had been approved by Congress earlier, and was not covered by the president's suspension order. My sources say AID's obligations to the private sector should keep the agency involved in Nicaragua until early next year.

Lawrence Pexullo, who just announced his resignation as ambassador to Nicaragua, was in Washington recently lobbying for re-allocation of economic assistance. But his reception was lukewarm at best.

AID officials still hope some form of assistance request can be taken to Congress this summer. They note that intelligence agencies no longer report that Nicaragua is arming the Salvadorian leftists. But intelligence analysts say the Sandinistas are providing other types of

support, including clandestine radio stations that broadcast leftist propaganda to El Salvador. That's a stumbling block that would have to be removed before economic aid can be renewed.

While AID officials favor resumption of economic assistance to Nicaragua, the agency has now been put under the thumb of State Department political officers, where there is strong resistance to the idea. Meanwhile, Nicaragua has turned to the Soviet bloc and Libya for aid.

OUTSPOKEN FRESHMAN — Sen. Alfonso Amato, R-N.Y., has a far different personal opinion from that of Jacob Javits, the man he replaced. Amato is blunt where Javits was diplomatic, rough where Javits was smooth. Recently, the new senator was discouraging intimates about the Israeli deal on Iraq's nuclear reactor. In his unmistakable New York accent, Amato was heard to say: "The French! They're the worst. They created the situation — for money!"

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An editorial D.C. citizen action serves as pattern

Citizen action to block a controversial provision liberalizing a sex law in the city of Washington, D.C., well might serve as a pattern for other communities in which proposed changes are not in keeping with accepted values.

With a firm push by community and church leaders, city councilmen backpedaled and agreed to keep the age of consent for sexual relations at 16 for girls following a week of emotionally-charged debate.

In its original form, the proposal to change the carnal knowledge law — part of a package of sweeping sex law reforms — would have legalized sexual relations between consenting youngsters 12 and older if one of the parties was not more than four years older than the other.

Six of the 13 council members had been known to support the liberalization and a council committee had unanimously backed it. But Mayor Marion Barry condemned the changes as irresponsible.

After an hour's debate before a packed audience of hostile spectators, the 13-member council rejected the change by voice vote.

Council sponsors of the proposal denied intent to encourage teenage sex, citing legal and enforcement problems inherent in the present law dealing with statutory rape cases and the question of consent.

But opponents argued that intentionally or not, the change would encourage promiscuity. "What the bill originally proposed on the age of consent is out of touch with the moral instincts and social desires of the community," charged the councilwoman.

The over-all bill comes up for final approval July 14. Some council members say they will try to focus public attention on other sections of the measure which they find objectionable.

The D.C. case is a commendable example of democracy at work to safeguard values important to family and society. The citizenry — too often complacent — stepped forward in loud protest when they believed liberal elements had gone too far.

To legalize juvenile sex does not fit with ideals upon which the nation was founded, nor with the norms of family life and human decency.

One news account asserted the defeated D.C. change would have been "in line with action taken in numerous other states." If that is true, we would only ask: Where were the citizens in those states when such laws were enacted.



"I can see myself!"

Manchester Spotlight Moth talk amusing

I am beginning to understand how Nero must have felt when he looked up from his violin practice and realized that Rome had burned to the ground.

Last week I was forced to face the fact that those cute, fuzzy caterpillars who had taken over local trees and conversations in recent weeks are starting to metamorphose into a major problem. They are coming out of their cocoons as moths and becoming not only a nuisance, but a safety hazard.

I suppose there are those who thought they were a nuisance and a danger to tree life and limb all along. But it's actually a matter of perspective.

As a person who owns a single tree, a slightly-stunted Norfolk pine in a pot in the living room, I found the whole outcry against caterpillars amusing.

There's something about curse of the gypsy moth caterpillars that sounds more suited to the late, late, late show than the six o'clock news. Spreading Vaseline on tree trunks seems more like a skit on Saturday Night Live than an actual activity.

All through the weeks when people were squishing and spraying and complaining, I was secretly amused. I kept my laughter to myself because I was afraid to make it public in light of the grand passions aroused by the fight against the caterpillars.

While others called for war against this pestilence, I sat back and listened to the caterpillars contentedly munching on the trees around my apartment. It was part of nature's organic orchestra as far as I was concerned, certainly less disturbing than the birds who share their tree with the caterpillars and

would-be moth killer to drop a dictionary on her foot and hobble quickly off for help.

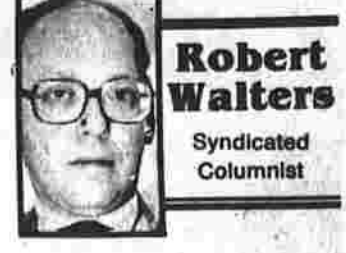
There's nothing like a limping retreat from a two-inch-long bug to destroy dignity.

We made an immediate right turn and threw the door open to allow the moth to leave. And another car did not make a similar right turn onto Bissell Street and knock off my door, which was hanging wide open into the middle of the street.

"For that, I consider myself lucky. I'm not sure my insurance would cover a mothing violation."

At a recent House subcommittee hearing chaired by Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., one economist especially knowledgeable about small business, Robert E. Berney of Washington State University, offered a discouraging prediction: "Accelerated depreciation programs, however they are structured, are going to benefit large business several times more than small business."

"What accelerated depreciation will do for big companies is to encourage them to buy up smaller ones, which is the only way the grow. That doesn't create new jobs."



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

Business 'heroes'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whenever President Reagan makes a speech extolling the virtues of private enterprise, the men and women who own and operate the nation's small businesses invariably are singled out for special commendation.

"Those who say we are in a time of no heroes just don't know where to look," the president proclaimed in his inaugural address when praising the "entrepreneurs with faith in themselves and an idea, who create new jobs, new wealth and opportunity."

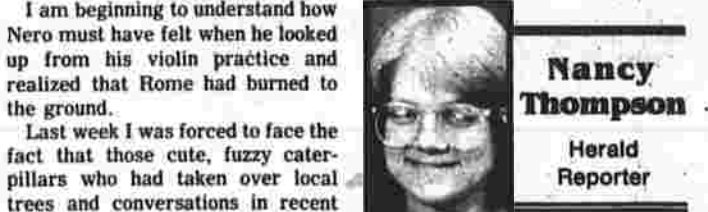
In his widely acclaimed address to a joint session of Congress in late April, the president offered a paean to "the small independent businessmen or woman (who) creates more than 80 percent of all new jobs and employs more than half of our total work force."

But beyond that rhetoric, the Reagan administration isn't offering much to small business — especially in comparison with the bonanza awaiting the nation's biggest corporations in the form of tax-law modifications.

The biggest of the proposed business tax cuts is the "10-55" accelerated depreciation formula that would allow firms to write off the cost of new buildings in 10 years, machinery and equipment in five years and vehicle in three years.

Small businesses would receive less than one-quarter of all benefits conferred under that formula — even though they account for 48 percent of the gross national product produced by the private sector of the economy and employ 84 percent of the country's non-government work force.

"It would be difficult," says William Hardman of the National Small Business Association, "to write a tax bill better designed to speed the extinction of small business."



Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Berry's World



"Bad news, dear. It says one-piece bathing suits have out-sold bikinis six to one this year."

No charges due in shooting of Hartford man

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Justice Department has determined there is not enough evidence to seek a federal indictment of a white Hartford policeman who shot a black man and left him paralyzed.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said Thursday federal prosecutors in Connecticut and the department's Civil Rights Division jointly concluded officer Thomas O'Connor lacked "specific intent to commit a willful violation" when he fired at Guy Brown on March 12, 1980.

He said the conclusion was based on "a complete and thorough review of the facts" by the FBI and reports prepared by Hartford police and a citizens committee appointed by the City Council to review the case.

Brown, 34, was struck once by the officer's five-shot, pump-action shotgun after O'Connor pulled Brown's car over, mistakenly believing he and three passengers may have been involved in an earlier armed robbery.

Brown, a high school basketball player, the former fast-food chain worker, who was friendly with many city police officers, was paralyzed from the waist down.

The citizens review committee concluded O'Connor intentionally fired after making an "erroneous judgment" Brown was armed.

The committee also cited O'Connor's lack of firearms training and O'Connor's "fear and panic" as contributing to his poor judgment. Earlier, O'Connor had investigated a double shooting and found one man lying in a pool of blood.

There was no evidence the shooting was racially motivated, the committee said.

O'Connor, then 25 and a five-year veteran of the force, maintained his shotgun discharged accidentally. His version was upheld by an internal police inquiry board. However, the board

Meriden policeman quits

MERIDEN (UPI) — Policeman Gene Hale, 38, has resigned from the force, five months after his fatal shooting of a black shoplifting suspect led to protests and a violent Ku Klux Klan rally.

Acting Police Chief George Caffrey said Thursday the white policeman submitted his resignation "for personal reasons" effective July 13.

"I'm sorry to see him leave," Caffrey said of Hale, who joined the Meriden force only last year.

Caffrey said Hale, a former U.S. Army investigator and Kilbuck, Texas, policeman, planned to return to Texas and "get into something outside of law enforcement."

Hale shot and killed Keith Rakestraw, 24, of Hartford in a Meriden shopping mall parking lot Feb. 24.

A police investigation ruled that Hale, chasing Rakestraw and his two brothers as shoplifting suspects, fired in self defense. Rakestraw was shot as he drove a car toward the policeman in the lot while Hale was subduing the victim's brother.

However, minority groups including the Inner City Exchange in Hartford and the Meriden NAACP, demanded Hale be suspended or fired. Caffrey refused, stating Hale was innocent until a then on-going internal investigation proved otherwise.

After a number of weekend peaceful rallies by the minority groups, the Ku Klux Klan eventually brought itself into the issue and announced plans to hold a March 21 demonstration to support Hale, despite urgings by Caffrey to the Klan to stay away.

The rally was led by Bill Wilkinson of Dedham Springs, La., the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

It turned into bloody violence when anti-racist demonstrators pelted Klansmen and policemen with bricks, stones and lumber, leading to injuries to 21 persons, mostly policemen.

Wilkinson said the Klan will hold a rally in Meriden Saturday to protest the failure of authorities to arrest anyone that took part in the violence at the March 21 rally. He said he did not plan to attend the rally.

Caffrey said the Klan has a constitutional right to conduct a rally and he cannot legally block the demonstration but he urged the Klan to call off the rally.

State police officials, who were criticized for not intervening in the March 21 disturbance, said contingency plans have been set up to deal with any potential trouble.

Failure to send in about 40 troopers on standby near the rally led to investigations by the Legislature and Gov. William O'Neill.

O'Neill signs bills; Assembly to return

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed his last bills, clearing the way for Legislature's return to the Capitol July 20 to act on the governor's vetoes.

O'Neill has signed a total of 522 bills and vetoed 15.

One bill approved Thursday makes a number of changes in the Freedom of Information Act, including required disclosure of all interagency and intragovernment documents which are part of government decision making.

The new law was in response to an attempt by University of Connecticut students who asked to see recommendations on departmental efficiency made by a committee to a university vice president.

The state Supreme Court ruled that because the committee was appointed for that sole purpose and because it was an advisory panel, it did not constitute an agency and therefore its meetings did not have to be open.

The governor also signed a bill which changes the format for drafting the budget, beginning with the 1983-1984 fiscal year, to program budgeting instead of a line item proposal.

Program budgeting is based on examining the results of government activities rather than the objects or items of expenditure, which is the focus in the line item approach.

Unlike line item planning, program budget requests are not presented solely in terms of salaries, food, equipment or fuel, but in terms of inspection programs, registration programs, snow removal programs or counseling services.

Special care slated for violent patient

SOUTHBRURY (UPI) — The Southbury Training School will hire seven full-time employees to provide 24-hour care for a severely mentally retarded woman and to protect staff and patients from her.

"I hope we can do it with seven people," Michael J. Belmont, superintendent of the 1,300-bed training school for the mentally retarded, said Thursday.

The seven employees will cost about \$65,000 a year, he said.

The 31-year-old woman was ordered transferred from Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown to Southbury, where she has been placed periodically for the last 14 years.

A Middletown probate court order said the woman belonged in Southbury because she is mentally retarded, not mentally ill.

Southbury officials have said she shows signs of mental illness and the school can not cope with her aggressive behavior.

Both state facilities have said they don't want full responsibility for the patient or a second violent woman at Connecticut Valley who has caused 48 injuries, some serious, to staff and patients in recent months.

"If we can not control her behavior, we'll have no recourse but to send her back or elsewhere," Belmont said.

The state Office of Policy and Management this week authorized Belmont to hire six mental retardation aides to provide care for the woman on all shifts and a behavioral modification program specialist.

A Department of Mental Retardation spokeswoman said 24-hour supervision was "very unusual" and only one or two patients at the training schools were under constant supervision at any one time.

Connecticut Valley officials are also seeking to transfer the other violent patient to Southbury.

Prescott Bush says he will decide later

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Prescott Bush Jr., the brother of Vice President George Bush, says he is planning to announce whether he will decide later this year whether to run for U.S. Senate in 1982.

Bush reiterated his cautious, standard reply Thursday in response to published reports that the Greenwich insurance broker told friends he will seek the GOP nomination for the Senate seat.

Bush, 58, son of the late Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, again said he was "very much interested in the seat" and preliminary soundings have encouraged him to run.

Key state Republican party leaders have made it clear they favor Bush over maverick incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who is expected to seek a third term.

Bush said he has discussed a campaign with two top Republican political consulting firms with White House connections but has not hired either yet.

Weicker, who has been feuding with state party leaders for years, infuriated the hierarchy when he refused to endorse George Bush for vice president last year.

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SALE ENDS 7/12/81 9:00-20:00

Obituaries

John A. White - EAST HARTFORD - John A. White, 90, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Tryon) White.

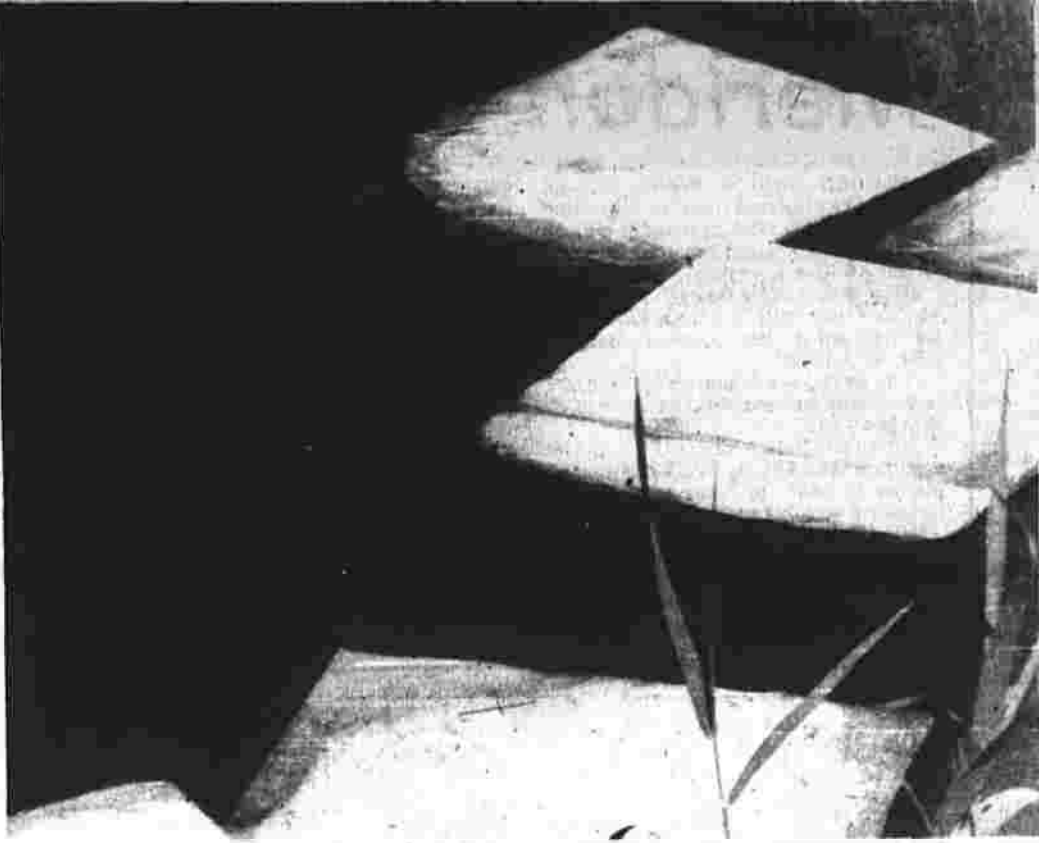
George S. Bauman - EAST HARTFORD - George S. Bauman, of 733 Forbes St., died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

Edwin F. Backofen - VERNON - Edwin F. Backofen, 61, of 8 Cherry St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Weber) Backofen.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery with military honors.

Noel W. Ronger - EAST HARTFORD - Noel W. Ronger, 64 of 1509 Main St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Lucille (Boisvert) Ronger.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church.



Oil spill

Beach oil spill minor

COVENTRY - State and town workers today are cleaning up a minor oil spill at the Waterfront Heights Beach on Coventry Lake after a supply line broke on a nearby home last night and about 90 gallons of fuel oil escaped down a storm drain and into the lake.

Harry Smith to be honored

MANCHESTER - Harry Smith, the original director of Camp Kennedy, will be honored by the town and the camp on July 23. In a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. that morning, a plaque will be presented designating the area the "Harry Smith campground."



Harry Smith

Retrieving errant pencil, boy finds \$40,000 in vent

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - When a sixth grader's pencil rolled into the air conditioning vent on the wall beside his desk, he took the gift off, reached in and pulled out his pencil. Then he began pulling out \$100 bills.

Boy rescued in crash

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - A 3-year-old boy was rescued by his father and a passerby who managed to lift a station wagon which had overturned and trapped the child underneath on Interstate 91.

Watkins plans to close store

Continued from page 1 generation of the family to work at the store. F. Ernest Watkins, one of the original brothers, started the fire department and served as its secretary as long as he lived.

Huge blaze hits Frisco

Continued from page 1 seen in my career working in the fire department," Casper said. Broken gas mains led the flames that licked high into San Francisco's night sky until gas company crews arrived to close them off.

Beach oil spill minor

COVENTRY - State and town workers today are cleaning up a minor oil spill at the Waterfront Heights Beach on Coventry Lake after a supply line broke on a nearby home last night and about 90 gallons of fuel oil escaped down a storm drain and into the lake.

Baptist minister shocks students

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - A Baptist minister, who says he wants to teach his summer Bible students to listen to God, delivers his message with a shock - from a nuclear battery.

Voter canvass

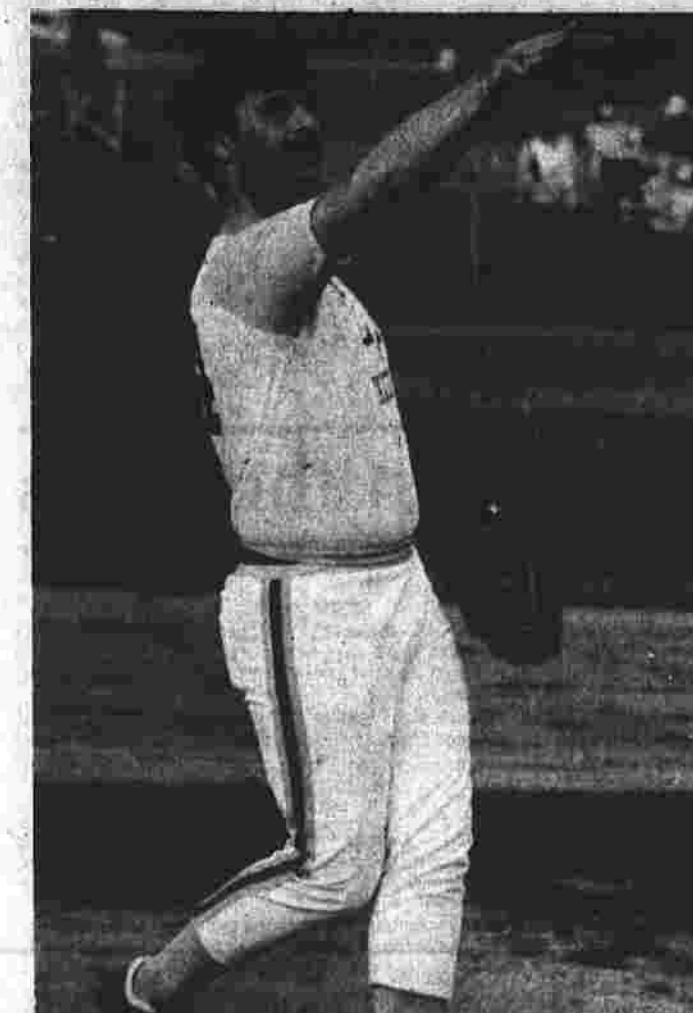
MANCHESTER - The Registrar of voters' office urges residents who have changed their addresses within Manchester or who were not contacted by a canvasser recently to contact the registrar's office at 647-3025 before July 31 any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Boy rescued in crash

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - A 3-year-old boy was rescued by his father and a passerby who managed to lift a station wagon which had overturned and trapped the child underneath on Interstate 91.

SPORTS Janitors oust Ansaldo's, 13-0

By Denny Carlin Correspondent Behind the steady one-hit pitching of Adrian Mazzoni, Modern Janitorial's American League champions went on and eliminated Ansaldo's Contractors, International League wild card entry, 13-0 last night at Leber Field.



Bill Zwick of Buffalo Water Tavern follows through with pitch against Wilson Electric last night in Infield Softball League at Fitzgerald Field.

Smith stole second and continued to third when the ball sailed into the outfield. An infield ball enabled Smith to score and that proved to be the one run needed for victory. Mazzoni's single, following Janitorial's Contractors, International League wild card entry, 13-0 last night at Leber Field.

Legion regains winning ways

Regaining its winning ways after an upset loss 24 hours earlier against Windsor Locks, Manchester Legion Baseball team remained atop Zone Eight standings with a triumph over East Hartford last night at Penney High.

Moriarty's in rally, win and regain lead

Snapping out of a three-game losing streak, Moriarty's of Manchester regained first place in the Hartford Twilight League's standings by winning last night but it didn't come easy.

outdoor topics

Fishing not expensive

Fishing is a sport fit for kings but don't need the golden touch of King Midas to enjoy it. At one time sport fishing was considered expensive. The best rods were made of split bamboo and few people would afford to own one.

Mazzoni struck out 13 batters, walked five others. He batted six of the last seven batters. Casey led the offense with a double and single and Serra's two singles and Mazzoni collected a single and double.

Formal's win

Two big scoring innings powered Formal's 1m to a 10-2 victory over Clatsop County Sport last night at Fitzgerald Field. The win snapped a four-game losing streak and the team a season-long batting slump with 17 hits.

Soccer

Double win

Five players scored as the Manchester Double A soccer team blanketed Southington last night. Goals were credited to Terry McDonald, Kim Hanson, Patty Heil, Muriel, Bob Nurni and Jeff Lombardo.

Baseball

Big East stands pat

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The 2-year-old Big East Conference will remain with eight college members through the 1981-82 season, Assistant Commissioner Mike Trangese said Thursday.

Lawyers sideline Town Fire squad

Unloading heavy artillery, the Lawyers trounced Town Fire last night in Farm Little League play, 10-7, and thus eliminated the losers from further play.

Proper way to break in glove

What's the best way to break in a baseball glove? Take it from the standpoint of a major leaguer, there is only one way, to place a ball in the pocket and soak it in a pail of water overnight.

Legion regains winning ways

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End of the line

Wouldn't it be nice department: If the town fathers saw fit to bring the Recreation Department office "back" into town now that a new director will be on the scene within two weeks.

Advertisement for Saporiti Memorial Co. featuring 'Barre Child' and 'The King of the Product' (Pera). Includes contact information: 470 Center St., Manchester 643-7332.

Advertisement for Herald Angel, Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Includes a small portrait of Earl Yost.

Advertisement for 'At Papa's Kathy Says!' featuring various food items like Native Tomatoes, Green & Yellow Beans, and Native Butter & Sugar Corn.

Advertisement for 'Barre Child' featuring 'The King of the Product' (Pera) and contact information for Saporiti Memorial Co.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large graphic element.

Yankee Traveler

Try a dog show or a weekend festival

By Lisa J. Behren
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -
Are you too numb to hit another beach? Too sore to ride another bike? The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that during the second weekend in July you might consider watching a championship dog show in Vermont, attending a weekend of festivals in Connecticut or discovering the whaling capital of Massachusetts.

from the New England area.
Beginning at 9 a.m. each day, more than 140 purebred dogs - representing 114 different breeds - will compete for championship points, obedience degrees, best in breed awards and the Best-in-Show award.
The dogs are judged on their looks, obedience and trueness to breed. All breeds are divided into six separate categories: sporting, working, toy, terrier, hounds and non-sporting dogs. You're sure to recognize many of your canine favorites, as well as observing some of the more unusual breeds.

On Saturday, the show will move north to Essex Junction at the Champlain Valley Fairgrounds. Essex Junction is four miles east of Interstate 89 and Burlington on Route 15.
The Sunday show will take place in Stowe at Popolch Field, 10 miles north of Interstate 89 on Route 108. There is a small admission charge for each show, and a catalogue with a description of each breed represented in the show is available for \$2.

In New London

For some seaside entertainment, stop by New London, Conn., for a weekend of festivals.
The second annual Sail Festival begins today, when more than 25

boats arrive from New Haven. They finish at City Pier with a 100-mile overnight sail race.
Tonight, the festival will match its colorful start with a brilliant fireworks display produced by the world champion display team. Don't forget to bring a radio to the show so you can participate in a unique light and sound extravaganza.
Two favorable festivals are planned Saturday. You can taste food, listen to music or buy crafts from around the world at the International Festival on Captain's Walk. Clam chowder, steamed fish, and fritters will highlight the Seafood Festival at City Pier. As you munch on seafood snacks, sit back and listen to sea chanteys, Irish songs and other traditional melodies.
Other weekend events include a

fleet market Saturday along Bank Street, a music fest at City Pier featuring bluegrass, blues, country, and reggae tunes; a party on the pier Saturday night; and an afternoon concert by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra at the Pier on Sunday. For more information, call (203) 443-8331.
While you're in the whaling capital, head over to the waterfront's historic district and visit the Whaling Museum, or just wander down the cobblestone streets and peer into the old-fashioned ship chandler shops. There's also a free walking tour around the waterfront area.
The festival grounds are open sunrise to sunset, today through Sunday. Admission is free.
New Bedford is one mile south of Interstate 195 at the junction of Route 18 and U.S. 6.

demonstrations and automobile displays. The kids can enjoy magic and puppet shows while mom and dad listen to a variety of jazz, country, and even Middle Eastern music. On Sunday at 1 p.m., no one will want to miss the firemen's muster parade around the park.
The festival will include everything from a bicycle rodeo and fishing derby, to dance

Williamstown theater is drawing big stars



Rehearsing 'The Greeks' at the Williamstown (Mass.) Theater Festival, are, standing left to right, Frank Maraden and Christopher Reeve, and seated left to right, Josef Sommer, Donald Moffat and George Mortogor. (UPI photo)

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Years ago, antique dealer and real estate agent Mary L. Dempsey suggested the town back a small theater to bolster a sagging summertime economy.
But she never dreamed that the Williamstown Theater Festival would draw stars like 'Superman' Christopher Reeve to its stage.
However, this summer Reeve - along with Carrie Nye, Edward Herrmann, Blythe Danner and Celeste Holm - can be found wandering through the 479-seat Adams Memorial Theater, a classic structure on the Williams College campus, as they prepare to play to sold-out audiences in 'The American premiere of "The Greeks."
For most of the festival's actors, actresses, designers and directors - many of whom are living in fraternities and getting paid union scale wages - it's a return performance.
For instance, Reeve was an apprentice in Williamstown more than a decade ago. So were Ms. Nye and set and costume designer John Conkin.
Artistic director Nikos Psacharopoulos claims the festival may have "the most major concentration of theatrical talent in the United States" in the two-part play, a reconstruction of classic fifth century B.C. Greek drama, based largely on the works of Euripides, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Homer.
The production has one of the largest casts ever assembled at the festival - 60 actors and actresses, including 30 principals - and two choruses.
"No other summer theater would touch it. They could never get a cast like this," Psacharopoulos said.
Some of our alumni have become very well known, and they come back because they can do very good plays. None of them want to star in the Williamstown Theater. They are directed by Psacharopoulos, who is a graduate student at Yale Drama School.
Although the theater's backers had high hopes for its future, the going was sometimes rough in the early years.
"We had years that we played to 50 percent capacity," Psacharopoulos said.
But as the theater grew and started to offer productions of Chekhov, O'Neill and other moderns which had been done in an old opera house later converted into a lumber

club, as well as aspiring young actors, designers and directors.
"We got along without stars. But we've made our own. People that have grown along with us," said Ralph R. Hensl, owner of a bookstore in town and publicity director for the theater when it first opened.
In the 1970s the theater started a second company and a cabaret, while government agencies and foundations backed it for the first time.
Now festival officials estimate the theater pumps more than \$1 million year into the western Massachusetts economy.
It also pulls in theater lovers from around the country. "Last year we had 104 percent capacity," Psacharopoulos said.

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Theater

"Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-9668)
"Meet Me in St. Louis," the musical, directed by Robert MacDonell, through July 19 at the Nutting Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly, except July 12, at 8:15; matinee July 11 and 19 at 2 p.m. (466-8282)
"A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, directed by Josephine Abady, through July 19 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances nightly except Mondays. (413-266-2576)
"Children of All Ages," in the Young People's Series, through July at the Berkshire Theater Festival Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Saturdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at noon. (413-266-2576)
"Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, presented by Summerstage, through July 18 at the Kriehle Theater, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Tuesdays through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinee Tuesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (525-1471)
"Shakespeare's 'Henry V,'" directed by Peter Coe, starring Christopher Plummer, through Aug. 2 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)
"Gliti" and "Cabaret," presented by the Hartt Opera Theater, playing in repertory through Aug. 23 at the Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. All seats reserved. (542-8282)
"Chapter Two," Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, through Saturday at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. "The Fantasticks" will open July 18 and play through July 25. Performances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (767-6070)
"1939: A Baseball Drama" by Rusty Magee and Rob Barron, through Saturday at the Ensemble Company for the Performing Arts, 217 Park St., New Haven. "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Itallie plays July 15 through 18. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. (563-1654)
"Godspell," the musical, presented by the Actor's Co-Op, opening tonight and playing through July 18 and play through July 25. Performances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (727-1000)
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'Halfway Down Paddy Lane' Former resident writes novel

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter



Jean Martin Marzollo, a former Manchester resident, stopped by The Herald to discuss her recently published novel, "Halfway Down Paddy Lane." While she has written many other books this is her first fictional novel. And its setting is the "Northend" of Manchester. (Herald photo by Richmond)

MANCHESTER — Jean Martin Marzollo was born and brought up in Manchester. The author of several books of non-fiction for adults and several books for children, she has now had her first fictional novel published — "Halfway Down Paddy Lane. It's setting is the "Northend" of Manchester.

Mrs. Marzollo is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Martin of Harvard Road, and the late Richard Martin who was Manchester's town manager for many years. The author now lives in Cold Spring, N.Y. with her husband, Claudio, who is a sculptor, and their two young sons.

Jean's mother, to whom the book is dedicated, was the former Ruth Smith and she grew up on Golway Street. It was when known as North Manchester. Jean's grandmother, Nellie Jay was postmaster in 1978. He recalls their first meeting in 1978. He recalls their first meeting: "We shared a dream that our new venture would one day develop into a truly world-class opera company. This dream was no flight of fancy; we knew that in this area there was an unfulfilled need for such a cultural organization, and I knew that many of my friends and colleagues in the world of opera would support us. The support has been readily forthcoming and Campora has brought many notable names to Bridgeport, among them Gilda Cruz-Romo, reigning queen of Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will make her third Klein appearance in the season-opener. Campora contends: "There is no way that singers of the calibre of Cruz-Romo would come back a second and a third time to sing with us if we were not doing something that is essentially right and successful!"

Cruz-Romo and Campora will share top-billing in "La Forza del Destino," a highly dramatic opera that concerns a young noblewoman who gains critical acclaim in two previous appearances with CGO, including his performance in May (again as the heroine's brother) in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Miss Cruz-Romo's previous Klein performances were in the title roles of both "Tosca" and "Norma," while Campora was most recently seen as Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata" last November.

An equally impressive cast will be assembled for the second production of the season, Verdi's "Rigoletto," November 14. Sigmund Cowan is also cast for this opera, playing the title role of the hunchback Jester

who unwittingly causes the death of his own daughter. First performed in 1851, "Rigoletto" remains one of the most popular of Verdi's many compositions and the title-role is a favorite character of most baritone singers. Louise Russell, the young American coloratura soprano who recently triumphed in the company's production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" will return to sing the role of the ill-fated daughter. Henry Price, leading tenor of the evening promises a delightful diversion from the high-drama of the preceding major operatic works.

The final offering of the season, in May, will be Donizetti's light-hearted romance, "The Elisir d'Amore" (The Elixir of Love). The Elisir d'Amore, which was first performed in 1832, is a light-hearted romance. The "Elisir d'Amore" is a light-hearted romance. The "Elisir d'Amore" is a light-hearted romance.

Connecticut Opera to open fourth season

Connecticut Grand Opera will open its fourth season of "Opera at the Klein" in Bridgeport on Saturday, Sept. 12, with a gala performance of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny), followed in November by Verdi's "Rigoletto," and "Evening in Old Vienna" in March, and Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" (The Elixir of Love) in May.

Announcing the company's plans for 1981-82, President Sheldon G. Gilgore stated: "In only three seasons we have made tremendous progress towards our goal of establishing a major resident opera company in Connecticut. We have given our patrons an opportunity to see and hear some of the world's finest singers and conductors while, at the same time, developing a solid roster of young local artists. Our artistic director has been adventurous in his selection of operas, successfully tackling less frequently performed works such as "Andrea Chénier," "Norma" and "Lucia di Lammermoor." In addition to presenting the more familiar repertoire of "crowd pleasers," our upcoming season will again be a mixture, balancing the ever-popular "Rigoletto" and an evening of classic Viennese operetta with "La Forza" and "L'Elisir," two works of major importance that are not frequently produced by regional companies. I believe we are making a strong artistic statement and our patrons have welcomed our freshness of approach, showing their approval by giving us a base of season subscriptions and financial support far in excess of that achieved by most company's in their first three years of existence."

In charge of the artistic direction of CGO is Giuseppe Campora, a tenor of international reputation who now divides his time between his native Italy, a home in Darien, and frequent opera and concert tours. At one time a mainstay tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, and with a wealth of experience in virtually every major opera house in the world and on records, Campora is still in demand as a performer.

MCC offers career programs

According to Constance Milliken, Coordinator of Social Services and Human Services at Manchester Community College, there are a number of challenging career programs offered at the College in the fields of social and human services.

The Social Service Program at Manchester Community College is designed to provide entry into the helping services that are so greatly needed in our communities today. It leads to opportunities in many helping professions — with application in schools, hospitals, government, and voluntary social service agencies.

Ms. Milliken states, "The program emphasizes the needs of people for decent standards of health and living conditions, their economic and social necessities, the need for equal opportunity, and above all, the need for self-respect, dignity, and freedom. Field work in a variety of agencies permits students to identify areas suited to their temperaments."

The Social Service program prepares students as generalists and provides supervised work experience with a social service agency. Graduates now serve in many areas, including nutrition programs, social agencies, health programs, children's services, group homes, and half-way houses,



Getting wet under protest, as campers cool off at Globe Hollow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Schools name honor students

MANCHESTER — Three Manchester schools have named their honor students as follows:

East Catholic
Honor with Distinction: Lisa Bakas, Mary Katherine Vass, Diane Gagnon, Kathleen Henon, Catherine Palmer, John Ricci, Lori Sullivan, Mark Tarloff, Mary Tomkowiak, and Claire Vola.

Honors: Andrew Anselmi, Jeremiah Brown, Pina Campbell, Susanna Collins, Lynne Cully, Leslie Felton, Irene Forman, Michele Garibaldi, Marvyn Gaskette, James Gerbo, Diane Grenier, Peggy Gomez, Norman Hsiang, Luciana Hurl, Kathleen Kitzroge, Victoria Kabilnik, Christine Kyles, and Daniel Lyons. Laura Mattio, Donald Murphy, Elizabeth Myrbel, Christine Olson, Peggy O'Neill, Catherine Palmer, John Ricci, Lori Sullivan, Mark Tarloff, Mary Tomkowiak, and Claire Vola.

Cheney

Grade 9
Honor: Louis Gilbrat, Thomas Kelly, Nora Koba, Roger Lavigne, Todd Layaw, Robert Moore, Ann Nelson, Matthew Nutt, Kathleen Peters, Steven Poirer, Steven Scholz, Roger Smith, Evan Walker, Steven Washtell, Michael Wearne, and Daniel Wright.

Honors: Kirk Barrett, William Green, George Jenkin, Brian Harlow, James Hunt, Carl Hudson, Brian Neal, Robert Olson, Stephen Rodonis, and Joseph Tarrantino.

Getting wet

A pretty counselor from Camp Kennedy, at center, is getting wet under protest, as campers cool off at Globe Hollow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Campers cool off at Globe Hollow



That first plunge is the hardest, but this eager camper figures the cool water is worth it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Running in

That first plunge is the hardest, but this eager camper figures the cool water is worth it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Westage South Windsor



Now, you're closer to home ownership with all the fun and spirit of a country club. Westage Condominium introduces a mortgage assistance program with interest rates far below current bank rates. For more information call or visit today.

How much water is needed?

DEAR DR. LAMB — How much water should a person drink a day? Is it good for your kidneys or is it for your bowels? Sometimes my urine is very dark and other times it is very light. Is this because of the amount of water I drink? How long after you drink water does it take for it to come out in your urine? If your urine is too light does that mean your body is losing too much water?

Your food also contains water. Even that dry table sugar is broken down into carbon dioxide and water to release energy. Carbohydrates are literally hydrated (broken down) to release energy. The process of releasing energy from your body's food is a person is reducing and could weather you might not need so much.

DEAR READER — A healthy person's normal kidneys will carefully control the amount of water they eliminate so that the body retains the right amount of water. You ought to drink enough water to maintain a urinary output of at least a quart a day. If you sweat a lot in the weather, you may need to drink a lot more. In

They Work, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

If you drink a lot of water you should have an increased urine flow in about 40 minutes. This is collected in your bladder so you may not notice it until you feel the urge to empty your bladder.

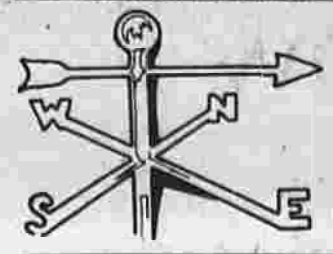
In general, it is better to have light-colored urine, which means diluted with adequate water, than to have concentrated urine which means your body is having to make an effort to conserve water. Water concentration in the body is normally controlled by the kidneys, not the bowels. The fluid you drink

in excess to body needs is eliminated through the kidneys so normally water intake has a limited effect upon bowel function.

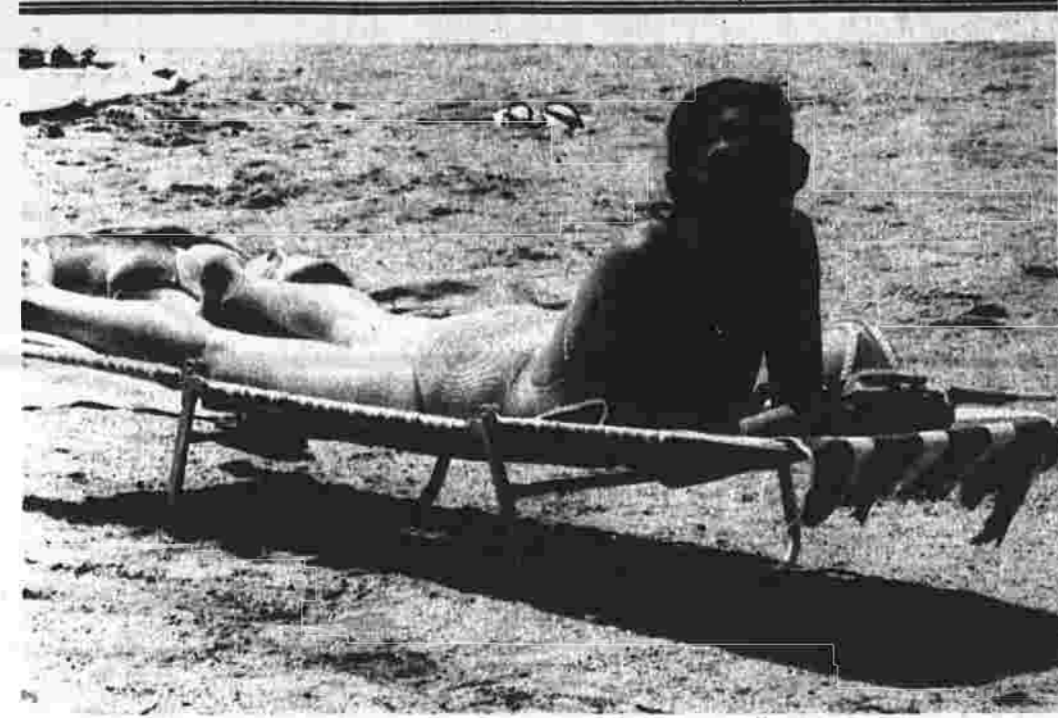
Delaney, Michael John, son of Dennis P. and Tina Intagliata Delaney of Toland, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conetta Intagliata of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delaney of Westford. He has a brother, Richard Michael, 7.

Another community by Westage Development Group, Inc. Westage Condominium, 1159 Pleasant Valley Rd., So. Windsor, CT 06074

10 JULY 10 1981



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Bolton resident Lili Russo basks in the sun at Indian Notch Park in Bolton Wednesday, catching some of the first rays provided by the present heat wave that is expected to last at least through the weekend. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Bolton accepts bid for garbage pickup

BOLTON — The town is accepting bids on the townwide garbage pickup service voted into effect April 8 by residents at referendum. The Board of Selectmen has been working on the bid contract since the referendum in which townwide pickup was chosen by voters over installation of a transfer station at Freja Park. The contract specifies what the town requires in the pickup service, and the contract used by the selectmen as a base was the contract Manchester has with its contractor. Contractors wishing to bid on the

service have until 8 p.m. July 21 to submit their bids, with action on the bids to follow within 10 days. The town must implement a townwide pickup service by the time the energy recovery plant in Windham opens for use. The town presently contracts with the town of Andover for use of its dump, and is charged \$80,000 by Andover this year in quarterly payments, which burn garbage and subsequently turns it into steam, with all its solid waste. The decision April 8 applied to both the method of collection of the waste and its transportation to the operation.

The townwide pickup plan, as estimated by the board back in April, will cost the town between \$60,000 and \$110,000. The Board of Finance, when drawing up the 1981-82 budget, budgeted \$90,000 for the service. The town presently contracts with the town of Andover for use of its dump, and is charged \$80,000 by Andover this year in quarterly payments, which burn garbage and subsequently turns it into steam, with all its solid waste. The decision April 8 applied to both the method of collection of the waste and its transportation to the operation.

Firefighters place fourth in muster

BOLTON — Ten firefighters representing the town's fire department competed in the second annual Tolland-Windham County muster and placed fourth overall out of 17 teams. The 10 men that competed in the muster were Carl and Jim Preuss, Bruce and Richard Amundsen, Tom Behling, Richard and Robert Highter, John Sheetz, Brad Heim and David Drew. Due to the competition of various firefighting skills, there were six events with points being awarded for the five top spots in each area. The department earned 25 points, with a first place finish in the hand hose lay (15 points), a third place in the midnight alarm (seven points) and a fifth place in the bucket

Patrols reinstated

COVENTRY — Because of resident's complaints, the Town Council Monday night reinstated boat patrols on Coventry Lake by transferring \$1,000 from contingency to the police department's budget. Chief of Police Gary Sousa said the department had been receiving reports of motor boats coming too close to swimmers and cutting off sailboats, but since the budget for lake patrols was cut out, the department was unable to enforce boating regulations. He said violators of boating regulations can be cited for infractions of the law, and be subject to fine. The patrols started this week, he said.

NU cuts family's service

CROMWELL (UPI) — Deborah Ambler says her family resembles television's "The Waltons" — reading at night by the flickering glow of candles and lanterns, cooking on a camp stove and cooling food in an ice chest. But the Ambler's energy independence is not by choice. They are one of 57,000 electric customers who owe Northeast Utilities \$38.3 million on bills at least 31 days overdue. More than 150,000 of those customers, including the Amblers, are more than two months overdue and are subject to disconnection of their electricity. The utility said it shuts off the power only as a last resort. "It's between feeding my kids

Patrols reinstated

and paying the lights, right now my kids are more important," said Mrs. Ambler, the mother of three. "We're like the Waltons." Northeast shut off service to the Ambler's 4-room, all-electric apartment more than two weeks ago. The state's largest utility says the delinquencies cost Northeast money and it must borrow at interest rates of 20 percent and 21 percent to cover the loss of revenue. Mrs. Ambler said Northeast treated the family unfairly by rejecting a payment plan based on her husband's \$225 a week paycheck, which is still covering thousands of dollars in medical bills from the death of a stillbirth twin. The family owes Northeast almost \$1,000, having paid \$600 in April and

Bond releases Catalano

STAMFORD (UPI) — A reputed New York organized crime figure has been released on \$50,000 bond on charges he plotted the robbery of an alleged numbers operator turned drug dealer. Michael Catalano, 53, of the Bronx, N.Y., turned himself in to Connecticut authorities Thursday almost a year after his arrest and appeared before Superior Court Judge Martin L. Nigro. Assistant State's Attorney Scott Murphy told the court that New

Patrols reinstated

York Police Intelligence said Catalano was involved in "various criminal acts," including gambling, extortion and stolen goods. Catalano has been described as an alleged member of New York's Gambino crime family. Catalano and two other men were arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, larceny and burglary on July 16, 1980. Raymond P. Dalesio, 47, of Coe, and Joseph Candito, 39, of

Bay State employees protest budget ack



BOSTON (UPI) — Some paycheck-hungry state workers joined picket lines or called in sick today to protest the Massachusetts Legislature's failure to pass a budget for the fiscal year, which began July 2. Officials said, however, the job action of state employees showing up for work. "We've had scattered picketing around the state," said Charles Manning, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, which established an emergency aid center at the state's Civil Defense headquarters in Framingham.

Most of the 25,000 state workers who had threatened to strike are represented by the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees in Framingham. Those employees primarily staff the state's mental health hospitals, public health hospitals, and prisons. However, prison guards reportedly had voted Thursday to report to work.

About 90 percent of our mental health employees did go to work this morning," Manning said. "We had confirmed pickets at the MDC (Mental Health Center) in Framingham. Those employees primarily staff the state's mental health hospitals, public health hospitals, and prisons. However, prison guards reportedly had voted Thursday to report to work.

He said the center had activated the sixth military police battalion of the National Guard, but had not activated any guardsmen at 8 a.m. If there was an emergency need from those agencies, police from the National Guard would take over," he said. "If the Guard was called into a hospital, their role would be more of a housekeeping job — to feed the patients, ensure security, and provide limited patient care."

At the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham, spokesman Paul Jones said administrators and clerical workers were prepared to help out if any problems arose. A picket line had been set up outside the school, but no pickets were seen. The union has been very vocal in their work if they want to," he said. He said the school would be able to maintain "at least minimum staffing."

Other state schools and hospitals reported similar situations, with small picket lines set up by most workers going to work. At Danvers State Hospital, there was some picketing, but no pickets were seen. The final version of the fiscal 1982 budget is expected to carry a price tag of between \$8.3 billion and \$8.5 billion. A widespread strike of about one-third of the 75,000 state employees became possible after the Senate early today failed to act on a House-passed one-month temporary budget to send funds to pay employees and send benefit checks to welfare recipients and pensioners.

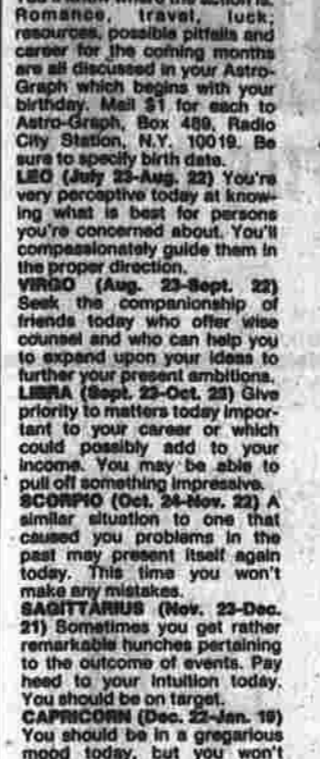
Rhody investigator denies vonBulow suicide claims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A top state police investigator says Newport socialite Martha vonBulow was not a suicide. He said the allegations she was suicidal came from her jet-setting husband who is charged with trying to kill her. Claus vonBulow, a European-born financier, is scheduled to surrender Tuesday in Providence Superior Court for arraignment on two charges of attempted murder — allegedly injecting his wife, with insulin injections in December 1979 and December 1980. "She was a perfectly healthy woman. The only indication of suicide attempts were attributed directly to the husband as part of her medical history. That was solely on the basis of statements made by him," State Police Capt. Edward D. Pare told UPI.

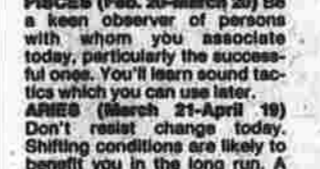
Toby eyes settlement in big contract award

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Thursday he was hopeful a settlement could be reached in obtaining information under terms of his wife's will. The couple maintained homes in New York, London and on Newport's exclusive Bellevue Avenue — mansion row for high society. Family friends said vonBulow was in Rhode Island awaiting a court appearance, but wasn't at his palatial "Clarendon Court" mansion. Within hours of vonBulow's indictment Monday, his lawyers said they had Newport Hospital records showing Mrs. vonBulow's blood had a heavy concentration of alcohol and barbiturates. Pare said those claims were false.

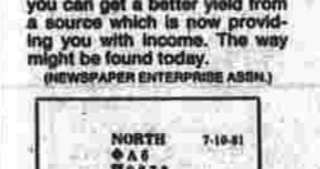
PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



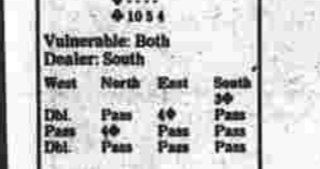
PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



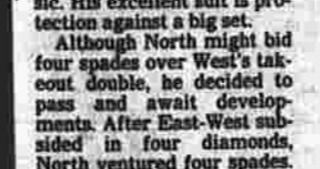
CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



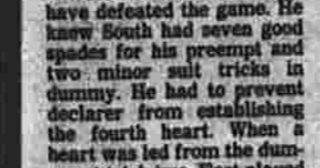
FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



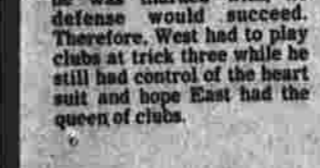
THE BORN LOSEY — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



LET'S NOT BOTHER LUCY... SHE'S SULKING



I SUPPOSE WHEN ONE MEMBER OF A FAMILY SULKES, IT AFFECTS EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY...



NO, I DON'T THINK SO...



REALLY? WHERE HAVE I FAILED?



WHEN SOMEONE OVERTHROWS A GOVERNMENT, WHY IS IT CALLED A 'COUP'?



IT'S NOT 'KOOOOP' STUNKY! THE WORD IS 'PRONOUNCED 'COO'



ALL RIGHT... COO! COO COO COO COO COO COO COO COO COO COO



I'M SORRY I MENTIONED IT, STUART!



HOW DID I GET BACK TO MY ROOM?



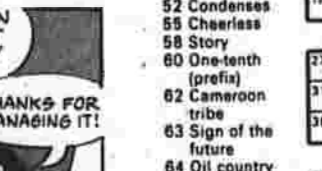
DON'T WORRY, BABY. YOU JUST CAME TO ME. I'M GETTING FRESH ICE FOR THAT ICE PACK.



I'M SORRY. I FOUND YOU ON THE SIDEWALK WHEN I GOT TO WORK. I WASTED BABY GETTING YOU BACK HERE.



WHAT'S HIS CONDITION? HE'S GOT A TERRIBLE HEAD INJURY. BROKEN RIBS, MALNUTRITION.



ACROSS 1 Same thing 2 Merry tune 3 Suicide pilot 4 Insecticide 5 Obesity 6 Bear fat 7 Phases of understanding (2 wds.) 8 College degree (abbr.) 9 Wear away 10 Paris art exhibition 11 Japanese metropolis 12 Small spot 13 Singstress 14 Shave no 15 Time zone 16 Heavy affliction 17 Open-mouthed 18 Affect (2 wds.) 19 Pan point 20 Bushy clump 21 Damaged zone (abbr.) 22 Singer Martin 23 Egyptian sun disk 24 Covered with moisture 25 Exposed 26 Confront 27 Exposed 28 Universal time 29 Spread 30 Person 31 Confront 32 Era 33 Put to sleep 34 Actress 35 Heavy affliction 36 Gold plated 37 Coin of Japan 38 Pan point 39 Pan point 40 Actor Sparks 41 Past of to be 42 Comedian 43 Help in crime 44 Comedian 45 French 46 Graduate of 47 French 48 Graduate of 49 Graduate of 50 Graduate of 51 Graduate of 52 Graduate of 53 Graduate of 54 Graduate of 55 Graduate of 56 Graduate of 57 Graduate of 58 Graduate of 59 Graduate of 60 Graduate of 61 Graduate of 62 Graduate of 63 Graduate of 64 Graduate of 65 Graduate of 66 Graduate of 67 Graduate of 68 Graduate of 69 Graduate of 70 Graduate of 71 Graduate of 72 Graduate of 73 Graduate of 74 Graduate of 75 Graduate of 76 Graduate of 77 Graduate of 78 Graduate of 79 Graduate of 80 Graduate of 81 Graduate of 82 Graduate of 83 Graduate of 84 Graduate of 85 Graduate of 86 Graduate of 87 Graduate of 88 Graduate of 89 Graduate of 90 Graduate of 91 Graduate of 92 Graduate of 93 Graduate of 94 Graduate of 95 Graduate of 96 Graduate of 97 Graduate of 98 Graduate of 99 Graduate of 100 Graduate of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE YOU GOT IT BACKWARDS... MATE! UNLESS YOU'RE OUT OF BED IN THREE HOURS, YOU'VE GOT TO BE UNDER THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. I'D HAVE NOTIFIED THE ROOM CLERK! NOW LEAVE IMMEDIATELY AND I'LL FORGET TO REPORT YOU TO THE MANAGER!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright I THINK HE WANTS YOU TO PUT OUT THE CIGARETTE.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stiefel THAT WABBIT IS DWIMING ME NITS A DAY AT THE BEACH! HE'LL GET HIM OFF MY MIND. NOW TO INFLATE THE WUBBER HORSE I BOUGHT.

BARBS Phil Pastoret Giving till it hurts reveals a very low pain threshold in many of us. Show us a fellow with hat in hand and we'll be either ultralight or camera-slry. Keep your nose to the grindstone and eventually you'll turn one plastic surgeon happy. Pioneering. '80s style: being forced to get up and change channels because the remote-control gadget is kaput.

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An elegant outdoor set! Has rust-resistant bonded metal finish. Folds easily & compactly.

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Our Reg. 91.44 **97**
Fast, efficient, no chemical! Safe for pets, birds, environment!

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Eye-pleasing, long-lasting color covers, hand-curling arms.

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Our Reg. 189.99 **133**
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Our Reg. 548.99 **388**
Heavy-duty baked acrylic aluminum frame with fiberglass screening, nylon-reinforced vinyl roof. 30 min. assembly with screwdriver.
(8' x 8' stock, 8' x 8' no. 10 screws)

Black & Decker 22" Heavy-Duty Double-Edge Hedge Trimmer
Voltage: 10.8 V. It has a big 2.9 amp motor to deliver 2000 strokes per min. Reg. 88.77
YOUR CHOICE 44.93 EACH

Toro Cordless Trimmer/Weeder with Automatic Line Feed
Runs up to 45 minutes on a single charge. Lightweight for fatigue free use & mobility. Reg. 64.97

Pentax K-1000 35mm SLR Camera with 50mm Lens
Our Reg. 198.07 **144**
Has wide open metal-mounting, large bright focusing screen and shutter speeds to 1/1000 second.

Pentax 285 Super 35mm SLR
Our Reg. 249.79 **227**
Has built-in camera strap.

Class for Pentax K-1000 or 285 Super, Reg. 19.99
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Popular-Make 19" Disposable Color TV
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Black matrix in-line picture tube with automatic line-locking. In handsome walnut-look cabinet.

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Our Reg. 31.70

Beville "Sonic-Line" Stereo Cassette Recorder
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LED record level & tuning indicators, digital tape counter, metal mesh speaker grilles. Batteries optional.

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HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not involve the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an adjustment insertion.

WANTED - PART TIME HELP

MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OVER
CALL 647-9947
ASK FOR JOHN ...

NOTICES

Lost and Found
FOUND - Golden retriever female. Call after 5 p.m. 645-5123.

LOST - RAWLINGS LEFT HANDED BASEBALL GLOVE in the vicinity of Forest Street. Please call 645-4707.

Paroquia
ARE YOU FROM MAINE? Subjects needed for study of reasons Mainers move away. Questionnaire will be mailed. Call 872-4696 before July 17th or write Survey Research Box 79 Tolland Conn. 06094.

Announcements
DEALERS SPACE AVAILABLE outside Sunday's, inside monthly. Call 743-9928. Old Country Store, Coventry.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME - Sell Avon and make good money. Call 223-9401 or 645-3685.

CUSTODIAN-JANITOR, semi-retired or retired person, couple wanted to clean 5,000 sq. ft. office in Buckland area. All equipment and materials provided. Call 643-2337. Ask for Ross.

PART TIME Service station attendant, 2-7 p.m. Telephone 646-2889.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time. Pleasant conditions for qualified person. Send resume to: Box 1, c/o Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME RESIDENT WORKING SUPERINTENDENT for suburban 100 unit elderly complex. Previous experience not required but desirable. Salary Benefits EOE. Send resume or letter to: Box K, c/o Manchester Herald.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST - Part time to eventual full time position. In busy two surgeon office. Pleasant telephone manner. Skilled in use of modern transcription equipment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 136 Buckland Station, Manchester, 06040.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK, individual with good figure aptitude needed. Good typing skills. Some experience helpful. Excellent fringe. Apply 414 Tolland Street, E. Hartford.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST - Part time to eventual full time position. In busy two surgeon office. Pleasant telephone manner. Skilled in use of modern transcription equipment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 136 Buckland Station, Manchester, 06040.

BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE MECHANICALLY INCLINED individual willing to learn in a rapidly growing Electronic Co. Company. Set-up, winding and cutting machine, and miscellaneous related responsibilities 10 hour, 4 day week. Apply Able Co. & Electronics, Bolton.

HARDRESSER - WANTED - Experienced in all phases. Excellent opportunity. For interview call 646-9863 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday and evenings 646-9426.

PERSONAL Department
AMF Cuno
DIVISION
47 State Street
Tollandville, CT 06088
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Tom of Manchester DATA ENTRY CLERK I

66,918 - 69,828

Operates a numeric or alphabetic keyboard and verifies machine and/or input data accurately through a terminal.

Graduation from high school or its equivalent, and at least one year of keypunching experience preferred. Hospital experience preferred. Call: Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481. EEO-AAP Employer.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Personnel Office, 11 Center Street, Manchester.

Cloning date for filing application is July 30, 1981.

An equal opportunity employer.

EDUCATORS

Planning to relocate? Unique new service will present your qualifications to at least 7,000 school district personnel directors in the Western U.S. Send stamped, addressed envelope for complete information. Western Intergroup, Inc., P.O. Box 2188, Dept. C, Carson City, NV 89702.

HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS

Manchester based agency serving 10 towns East of river. Previous training as nurse aide helpful but we will train if necessary. Care essential. Mileage reimbursement. Extra fringe benefits. Daytime only. Part time hours available, but we need people who want a job, not a hobby. Telephone 643-9511 between 8:30 and 4:30.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN

and overseas employment. Great income. Call 641-9414 Dept. 7816. Phone calls refundable.

CARPENTERS - Tools necessary. All types of commercial & residential construction. Call 643-4139.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS for full service station in Manchester. Week nights, and weekend nights, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Minimum wage. For more information, call between 10:30 and 2:00, 646-5497.

RN-SUPERVISOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES

4 years clinical experience with 2 years in some home health agency. Temporary position, call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481. EEO-AAP Employer.

BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE MECHANICALLY INCLINED

individual willing to learn in a rapidly growing Electronic Co. Company. Set-up, winding and cutting machine, and miscellaneous related responsibilities 10 hour, 4 day week. Apply Able Co. & Electronics, Bolton.

HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR

30 hours per week. Responsibility for administration of general assistance programs and related federal and state programs. Experience in Human Services and administration of federal and state programs required. Ability to relate to people in crisis situations necessary. Must be available for emergencies nights and weekends as well as some evening meetings. Salary is \$9,262. Full job description available in Town Center Office. Send resume to: Town Hall, P.O. Box 185, Coventry Conn.

MATURE LADY TO LIVE IN and care for elderly lady from August 1st through 15th. Duties would consist of getting meals and companionship. Pay \$150 per week. Own transportation. Call 646-3601.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481. EEO-AAP Employer.

Graduation from high school or its equivalent, and at least one year of keypunching experience preferred. Hospital experience preferred. Call: Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481. EEO-AAP Employer.

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An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

Twenty-one Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946
OR
647-9947
Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

GROUP 1 REALTORS

MANCHESTER
Wolverton Agency 649-2813
WATERFRONT ANDOVER LAKE
Lombardo & Associates 649-4003
REDWOOD FARMS FOUR BEDROOMS
Zinsser Agency 646-1511
FINANCING BELOW MARKET RATES!
BIG 6-2 FAMILY SEPARATE HEATING SYSTEMS
100 AMP SERVICE-2 CAR GARAGE
PARKLIKE YARD-CENTRAL NEW EXTERIOR PAINT
Belfiore Agency 647-1413
COUNTRY LIVING
Keith Real Estate 646-4126
MANCHESTER
Philbrick Agency 646-4200
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Howland Realtors 643-1108
BOAT YARD FOR SALE
F. J. Spilock Realtor 643-2121

10 JUL 10 1981

FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

GO WHERE THE ACTION IS!



SUPER CLEAN and beautifully maintained 7 room, 2 bath split level. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den and much more. MUST BE SEEN! \$19,900.



FIRST TIME OFFERED Large 9 room home on Woodstock Drive in Forest Hills. Ideal situation for possible in law apartment. 3 baths, double garage and much more.

INTRODUCING GROVE PARK Condominium

BRAND NEW \$49,900

Custom Designed and Built 1 Bedroom Townhouse, located in a quiet tree lined setting, yet near all city conveniences. Beautiful kitchen with the BEST of appliances, including Microwave Oven. Lots of large closets, deck, walk-to-wall carpeting, full basement, energy efficient gas heat, storm windows and screens. Some with fireplaces available at \$62,500. There are only 12 units in this exciting building cluster of Quality Condominiums. HURRY, THEY WON'T LAST!

Directions: Main Street to Grove Street.



HERE IT IS a real clean 6 room Cape in a convenient location near Brown School. Priced in the 70's.



TIRED OF THE BIG HOUSE? Relax with this immaculate Colonial in the center of the Forest Ridge area. Swimming pool, tennis court, and more!

COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY

Mark Anthony Estates
35 South Road and Home Park Roads in Bolton has four new Home Park Condominiums for sale. Call 643-2711.

CAPE COD
1200 sq. ft. split level, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. \$129,900.

RAISED RANCH
1100 sq. ft. split level, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. \$129,900.

CAPE COD
1400 sq. ft. split level, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. \$139,900.

RAISED RANCH
1300 sq. ft. split level, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. \$139,900.

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE

429-7117

Homes Shown By Appointment Only

Barry & Roberta Howard
BUILDERS INC.
222 Guilleville Road
Storrs, Ct.
429-7117



BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

646-2482

188 West Center, Corner of McKee



D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester Tel: 643-1591
Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9153

Hours - Daily 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WILLIAM FISH TONY WASILEFSKY BEVERLY DIPIETRO MARILYN MAWHINNEY PAUL OLIVER FRANK BORYSEVICH BOB PRATT
DONALD FISH GRANT HARLACHER LORRAINE BOUTIN JIM GOETCHEUS DAVID THIBODEAU VINCENT STRIANO



COVENTRY EXCEPTIONAL \$49,900. 1 acre, stone walls, privacy hedge - row. Large shade trees and garden area. Large living room with brick fireplace with heat-later. Functional kitchen. Private, rear large screen porch. Open breezeway and oversized garage!



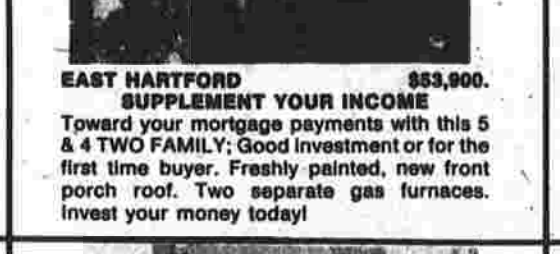
EAST HARTFORD SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME \$53,900. Toward your mortgage payments with this 5 & 4 TWO FAMILY. Good investment or for the first time buyer. Freshly painted, new front porch roof. Two separate gas furnaces. Invest your money today!



STAFFORD AFFORDABLE 1 1/2 x 2 \$59,900. Exceptional Colonial Decori 8 room expandable CAPE. Oak cabinets in kitchen, pine paneling in kitchen and dining room, and master bedroom. Brick fireplace in living room with woodstove. Carpeted family room with wet bar. This one won't last!



MANCHESTER CENTRALLY LOCATED 2 story GAMBREL located in a nice neighborhood! First floor den, 3 bedrooms. All good sized rooms. Brand new kitchen; Natural woodwork.



MANCHESTER SUPER PUFF \$89,900. 6 room CAPE; 3 bedrooms; Completely remodeled and redecorated. New custom kitchen with cabinets and breakfast bar; Large enclosed porch, private fenced in yard with a stone barbecue for summer cookouts. 1 car garage; Don't miss this home!



STAFFORD YOUNG CONTEMPORARY \$89,900. Top quality 8 room SPLIT. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sliders to large dock. Very low heat cost. Super floor plan. Come and visit this home!

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D.W. FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

- BUSINESS and SERVICES**
 - Services Offered 37**
 - M&M P.H. Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, cooling, electrical, plumbing, gutters, downspouts, vinyl, blinds, curtains, window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.
 - CERAMIC FIRING.** Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543.
 - B-B UPHOLSTERY.** Custom work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.
 - LICENSED DAY CARE HOME** - will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0252.
 - Services Offered 38**
 - REFRIGERATION REPAIRS - Air conditioners, refrigerators, new systems, central air, or wall units. POWERS Sales, Inc. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester, 646-3251.
- Services Offered 31**
 - B&M TREE SERVICE** - GUARANTEED FREE. MEN-US SERVICE AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. SPECIAL RATES on stump grinding with tree removal. Discount for seniors. Citizens-Tree Service. Fully insured. 647-7285.
 - A COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICE.** Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1527.
 - EXTERIOR PAINTING** - decks, patios, driveway sealing, college junior seeking work. Cheap rates. Estimates. 646-0468.
 - HOUSE AND WINDOW** - Warning - Professional results at unbeatable rates. Compare, then call us. We're negotiable. 646-0335.
 - RAIN OR SHINE** - Landscaping. Area landscapers. Call Tony 649-0811.
- Services Offered 32**
 - STEEL VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING** - Free estimates. Please call 223-0000.
 - EXPERIENCED CARPENTRY CREW** for New Homes. Additional. Repairs. Wood Siding. Call 643-4522.
 - GOLDEN MASONRY** - All type Masonry. Brick, Block, Stone, Siderwalks, steps, patios. Complete chimney repairs. Stucco. 643-0400.
 - MATURE COUPLE WILTING TO HOUSE SIT** - July 17th thru August. Contact: Charlie McCarthy at 704 Main 646-5121.
 - CARPENTRY and MAINT.** Call Tony 649-0811.
- Services Offered 33**
 - PAINTING-PAPERING** - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.
 - LEE PAINTING** Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.
 - DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodwork, colonial reproductions.** J.P. Lewis 643-9033.
 - ELECTRICAL SERVICES** - We do all types of Electrical Work. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-1515.
- Services Offered 34**
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- Homes For Sale 23**
 - NEWLY WEDS!** Beautiful starter set, excellent condition, one year old, cond. refrigerator, painting, etc. temporary couch and love seat, dark walnut coffee and end table with cane shelving \$900. 643-4274 after 5:00.
 - MUST SELL!** Twin bed with head board, recliner chair, 2 antique desks, antique bird cage. Call after 5 p.m. 646-1400.
 - DOCTORS, ATTORNEYS, ETC.** Exec. type office desks and chairs. Like new - must be sold. 343-345 Main, 8 to 9.
 - MOVING!** Must sell! Brown for couch, oak 1 step camera, mic. misc. miscellaneous. 648-6085 after 5 p.m.
 - OXI2 RUG** with pad #78. Call 649-5975.
 - DOUBLE BED WITH FRAME** \$75. Dinette Set #71 Call Brown, days: 647-5622, evenings: 647-9602.
 - THREE WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS** - 8 petite, 25. Handmade - Batiste Christmas Dress, \$18. New, for infant or Antique rug #25. 643-6522.
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS** with screens. 24" X 72", 24" X 72", 24" X 36", 24" X 24" each. Exterior wooden shutters 16" X 21", \$8. Call 649-4088.
 - TEN CONCRETE BLOCKS** - 50¢ each. Picket fence section, with 27 inches X 10 feet. (New used) \$5 Call 649-0352.
 - PHILO T.V. CONSOLE** - Used, \$25. 643-7429 after 5 p.m. ask for Ed.
 - FRUHAUF** 40 ft. Extensible Flat bed trailer. Good condition. Must sell. Call evenings 647-0235.
 - SCREENED LOAM** - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and top. For deliveries call 743-Griffing, Andover, 743-2788.
 - Dogs-Birds-Pets** \$43
 - FREE TO GOOD HOME** - month retriever, cross. House broken. Telephone 646-4821.
 - FREE - Female Tiger Cat**, box trained, and spayed. Call 647-1152.
 - WE WERE ABANDONED** and our mother almost died, but someone cared for us, and now we are looking for a loving home. Cindy & Charley, identical twin, orange color, and Snowflake, pure white. Mother is tortise shell and a most gentle and affectionate cat. Call 653-8261 or 342-0271.
- Articles For Sale 41**
 - MOVING SALE - Furniture, lamps, paintings, etc.** Call 646-2559.
 - TAG SALE - 51 Scott Drive, Manchester.** Saturday July 11th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No previews! Treasures, trinkets for all ages.
 - HUGE FAMILY TAG SALE** - Saturday & Sunday, July 11th & 12th, 36 Bolton Street, Manchester (Near Waddell School).
 - LARGE MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE** - July 11th, 12th, baby items, toys, household goods, lawn-mower, etc. No previews! 144 Main St., Manchester, 649-2112. Rain date, 18 & 19.
 - MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE** - Sunday, July 12th, 2 to 4 p.m. 144 Main St., Manchester, 649-2112.
 - THREE WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS** - 8 petite, 25. Handmade - Batiste Christmas Dress, \$18. New, for infant or Antique rug #25. 643-6522.
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- Rooms For Rent 52**
 - CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM** for rent. Call 646-4701 after 6 p.m.
 - CENTRAL LOCATION** Free parking, kitchen privileges, security and written references required. For appointment 643-2893 after 4 p.m.
 - RESPONSIBLE CLEAN MATURE FEMALE** - 3 rooms, call after 6 p.m. 649-7273.
 - AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st** - 5 room second floor apartment, 2 family. Stove and refrigerator included. \$550 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit and references required. Married couples only. Write: P. O. Box 64, Manchester, 649-2112.
 - MAIN STREET** - Down town one bedroom. Heat, carpeting, appliances included. No pets or smoking. Call after 6 p.m. 644-2314.
 - MANCHESTER - 5 Room** Apartment now available. Stove, refrigerator, No pets. 1 1/2 baths. \$400 monthly plus security. References required. Telephone 646-5582.
 - LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** - New location, clean, bright, duplex. Inquire between 6 and 7 p.m. 71 Chestnut Street. \$255 plus security.
 - PETS OK** - Sunny two bedroom. Air conditioned, available immediately. \$180. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - EAST HARTFORD** - Large two bedroom. Garage, parking, large storage area. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - EXECUTIVE STYLE** - One bedroom. Fully equipped modern kitchen. Central air. \$345. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - GLASTONBURY** - Bolton - Handling many 1, 2 bedroom apartments from \$200. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - EAST HARTFORD** - Clean & cozy one bedroom. Heat & air. All appliances. Just \$175. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - MANCHESTER - Single Special** - Carpeted one bedroom. All appliances. Just \$150. Locators 236-5646 (am. fee)
 - ROOMMATE TO SHARE** - 310 square feet office space. \$150 monthly, plus utilities. Available August 1st. 649-2927.
 - MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom apartment** - Appliances, carpeting, free. \$122. 561-1221. Generation II.
 - ABSOLUTELY FREE TO LANDLORDS** - Call for details. 561-1221. Generation II.
 - VERNON** - Priced right. 3 bedrooms. Porch, pantry. Air conditioning. \$275. 561-1221. Generation II.
 - MANCHESTER - FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** for responsible working adult couple. No pets. References and security. 649-2927.
 - WANTED SINGLE PERSON OR COUPLE** to share large house in Vernon. Prefer a smoker. Call immediately for appointment. 649-5262 before or after 5:30 p.m.
 - MANCHESTER** - 1 bedroom apartment. Inmate \$150. 561-1221. Generation II.
 - SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT** for small family or individual. Large 1 bedroom plus small kitchen and bath. With electric stove, refrigerator, and preferred kitchen privileges. \$50 weekly. Available July 15th. Call 649-5090.
- Office-Stores For Rent 53**
 - BOLTON** - Large two bedroom building at 272 Main Street, Manchester, has rental space. Phone answering service and secretarial service available. Ideal for manufacturers reps. Call Peterman Realty at 649-9404.
 - Resort Property For Rent** - 56
 - COTTAGE FOR RENT** at Coventry Lake. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. Available July 19-Aug. 9. Call 649-8986.
 - THANKSGIVING IN BERMUDA** - Luxurious Suite for 2 to 4 available November 21st. to 29th. Call 647-9949.
 - ORLEANS** - Cottage. Sleeps 8, all appliances. Like distance to beach. 25th to August 1st. \$500 weekly. Call 649-1101.
 - Wanted to Rent** - 57
 - MATURE MARRIED COUPLE** both working. small pet, seek apartment or duplex. Private essential for graduate studies. Telephone 643-7878.
 - RESPONSIBLE ADULTS** seek 3 or 4 rooms under \$200, preferably south of the center. Will redecorate. 643-5993.
 - MATURE COUPLE** with baby on the way seeking small 2 bedroom apartment in Manchester area. 649-8322 anytime, ask for Kathy.
 - Misc. for Rent** - 58
 - TWO GARAGES** - 118 Main Street, \$10 monthly each. 646-2453, 6-5 weekdays. Available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2601.
 - OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** - 60 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-4751 between 8 and 5.
 - BASEMENT STORAGE AREA** with dirt floors. First room 18x13.5 ft. second room 23 ft. x 15 ft. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.
 - 5,000 FT.** Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. All appliances. Traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-5353.
 - MANCHESTER - OFFICE SUITE** 3 rooms, nameplates, rugs, available immediately. Albrio Realty, Inc. 649-0917.
- Autos For Sale 61**
 - 1972 CAMARO** - Good running condition. \$300. 646-9450.
 - 1971 T-BIRD** - 54,000 original miles. Excellent body, and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. Must call 646-3469.
 - 1977 FORD GRANADA** - 6 cylinder. 4 door. P.I.P.S. \$196, sold for \$44. Call 742-1143 Ext. 5426 for information on how to purchase bargain-like this!
 - 1967 DODGE DART** - 4 door. Automatic. Slant 6. Needs very little work for inspection. \$300. 742-5293.
 - 1976 CAMARO** - Good condition. sun roof, AM/FM. Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$2900. 648-2753 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom.
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1969** Beetle. Very good condition. \$1100. Call 295-8011.
 - 1980 KAWASAKI LTD 400** - Low mileage. Extra accessories, also helmets. 646-6659.
 - 1976 HONDA 750 K** - Excellent condition. Windmaster 3. Custom seat. FM radio. \$1500. Call evenings 647-0235.
- Legal Notice**

Town of Andover, Connecticut Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the town of Andover, Connecticut met on July 1981 and took the following action:

#189 - Eugene Sammartino - variance of 9 feet granted for a period of one (1) year with the stipulation that Mr. Eugene Sammartino post a surety bond in the amount of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars to assure removal of building within time limits set by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dated Andover, Connecticut, July 10, 1981.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Connecticut
Mary C. McNamea
Chairman
- NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 18, 1981, of the following:

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Ordinance Section 17-21a be deleted and the following be substituted therefor:

"17-21. Overstreet parking in winter-time.

"(a) There shall be no parking on any public highway or designated area, except as provided by the Board of Directors, in the town between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. from November 1st through April 15th.

"(b) This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James P. McCannagh
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
02207

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of July, 1981.

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