

# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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## Ringling Out the Sidewalk Specials

Town Crier Kent Denley of 2 Alpine St. cries out bargains in each store he passes during the sidewalk sales which began today in Manchester and continues through Saturday. Specials are being offered by participating stores in the downtown area and the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## In Wake of MCC Controversy

### Denison Releases Report On Minnesota Tenure

By MAL BARLOW

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College for four months, Wednesday released a copy of a report on the community college he ran in Minnesota for five years. The 37-page report recommended Denison be terminated as president of Anoka-Ramsey Community College in Coon Rapids, Minn. to give the troubled campus a "cooling period." Dr. Denison is now facing problems at MCC similar to those in Minnesota. Soon after his arrival, he notified one English lecturer at MCC that he would not have a contract for the coming year. The lecturer, James W. Gardner, protested his separation from MCC. Since he has taught there from 1969, he said he deserved a year's notice. He has carried his case to the state courts.

During the public and court debates over the Gardner matter, reference was made to the termination of Dr. Denison as president of Anoka-Ramsey. Reports said he tried to fire several teachers there with whom he was having a dispute. After prompting by Minnesota's Legislative Joint Subcommittee on Junior College Faculty Reductions in 1973, an investigative study committee of three men was formed to study Anoka-Ramsey. In January, 1974, the three men began their work. They consisted of a man appointed by the state's community college

board, a man chosen by a faculty association, and a lawyer picked by both of these men. The men interviewed 144 people at Anoka-Ramsey. They reported June 8, 1974. The team reported in detail the unrest at Anoka-Ramsey between 1965 and 1968 before Dr. Denison went there. The majority of the faculty signed a petition requesting the first president resign. He did. Dr. Denison arrived in 1969. The governing structure of the college

— See Page Twelve

### State to Provide Funding for Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will pour \$15 million into municipal employment programs and the state's commerce chief says the jobless rate has peaked at 10 per cent.

A measure signed Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso directs the state to sell \$15 million worth of bonds to start employment programs like those in the Great Depression.

Almost all municipalities in the state will qualify for the grants, which require a local unemployment rate of more than 7 per cent. The funds will be allocated according to the number of jobless persons in each town and city.

Meantime, state Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said Wednesday Connecticut's joblessness rate has leveled off at 10 per cent, but another six months will pass before it starts to fall. "When you've got 10 per cent unemployment you can't say things are good," he said Wednesday. "but the statistics indicate we've hit bottom and the economy will be improving."

The statistics Stockton cited were \$440 million worth of construction contracts compared to \$325 million in April, increases in new manufacturing orders and declining inventories.

He attributed part of the stabilization in the unemployment rate to the fact that contractors who need work are submitting rock-bottom bids for projects. Stockton also noted that the worth of prime military contracts in Connecticut was \$2.8 billion last month, compared to \$2 billion in 1974.

But the commissioner said the unemployment rate will not start to fall until the end of the year, and he's shooting for a 4 per cent or 5 per cent rate by the time the recession is over.

Stockton also said his department is negotiating with 12 firms to move into Connecticut, but he declined to reveal their names or the areas they are considering as new homes.

## Oil Price Hike Impact Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says the price America pays for oil could climb as much as \$70 billion this fall — with devastating impact on the economy. If the oil producing countries, meeting in September, raise prices by as much as \$4 a barrel — the largest figure in current speculation — that would add \$50 billion to U.S. oil prices.

### Butz Says Russians May Buy Grain

By United Press International Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says there probably is some truth to those rumors of a U.S.-Russian wheat deal that have sent American grain prices skyrocketing.

The reason, he said Wednesday, is a poor crop production in the Soviet Union. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate of Soviet wheat production was revised downward Wednesday, lending credence to reports the Soviets are in the market for U.S. grain. Butz termed those reports "more than rumor."

"I think the Russians will have to buy some grain from the U.S. and Canada," Butz told a news conference in Kansas City.

But he said no private grain trader has reported any sales of 100,000 tons or more, as required by law.

### Development Bill Hearing Tuesday

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new version of the controversial city and town development measure vetoed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso will be the subject of a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

The governor rejected the bill, approved by the 1975 Legislature, because it gave municipalities newly unlimited powers in using bond revenues to redevelop rundown areas and attract new businesses.

A legal opinion said the projects funded under the measure would be able to disregard zoning ordinances and pollution and inland-wetland laws, even in towns other than the municipalities paying for the projects.

The legislature's State and Urban Development Committee scheduled the hearing at the state Capitol to get reactions on the new version of the bill from municipal officials, bond lawyers and others.

Mrs. Grasso has called for a special session of the legislature later this month to consider the revised version of the measure. The special session would be held immediately after the "trailer session," which is restricted to either upholding or overriding the governor's vetoes.

### Police Capture IRA Chief of Staff

DUBLIN (UPI) — David O'Connell, chief of staff of the Provisional Irish Republican Army and alleged mastermind of the IRA's British bombing campaign, has been captured by police in the Irish capital.

O'Connell was arrested by a squad of Special Branch detectives in a teatime raid Wednesday on a house in Coolock, a northern suburb of Dublin.

"He was alone and offered no resistance," a police spokesman said.

O'Connell, 37, a tall, gangling ex-schoolteacher was held in a Dublin jail under a section of the Offenses Against the State Act which enables police to hold him for 48 hours without formal charges.

### Spacemen Given Medical Checkups

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spacemen 9,570 miles apart were getting their last major medical checkups today for flight next Tuesday to a meeting 136 miles over Germany.

The physicals were considered routine and astronaut Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton expected no problems during their head-to-toe tests at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov likewise anticipated no difficulty at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia. The Soviet news agency Tass said both spacemen "feel fine."

Cosmonaut training chief Valeri Bykovsky said the pilots' only problem is the 104-degree Fahrenheit midday heat at the desert base which forces them to exercise outside in the morning and evening when it is cooler.

### The Weather

Variable cloudiness today with chance of showers or thunderstorms, highs in the 80s. Partial clearing tonight with lows in the low 60s. Fair Friday and less humid with highs in the 80s. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday. Southwest to west winds 10 to 15 mph today except locally gusty in thunderstorms. Becoming northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour late tonight and Friday.

But, in addition, domestic price controls, applied against two-thirds of U.S. production, are imposed under a law which expires Aug. 31. Unless Congress and the administration agree on a new control formula, the price will jump from \$5.25 to \$13 a barrel, adding more than \$20 billion to America's oil bill, Humphrey said.

Other prices associated with oil — fertilizer, for example — could rise by another \$20 billion.

Humphrey's statement was made in advance of a joint congressional economic subcommittee hearing at which the invited witnesses were Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Ad-

ministration; Rogers C. B. Morton, secretary of commerce, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In addition, Senate Democrats called a caucus today to discuss what to do about extending oil price controls and other energy matters.

President Ford has proposed the removal of controls from the prices of domestic oil and natural gas, but there have been hints the administration was willing to compromise on a formula providing for a gradual phase-out of controls.

Congress plans to take August off. An agreement must be reached this month.

Otherwise, the possibility exists that Congress will pass a bill extending controls, as most Democrats favor, and then recess and Ford will veto the bill.

"We could face immediate and total oil de-control on Sept. 1," Humphrey said. "The impact will be enormous and will severely jeopardize our nascent economic recovery."

He said calculations show as many as 360,000 jobs could be lost as a result of the new depressant on the economy.

"It is vital that the administration's intentions regarding tax cuts or rebates to moderate these striking jumps in energy prices be explored before the committee," Humphrey said.

## Deregulation Plans Being Explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urging reform of federal regulatory agencies, President Ford today said that the consumer is best able to achieve his wants "through the market place" and called for "maximum freedom to private enterprise."

Ford said he believed the government should intrude in the free market place only when social needs are well defined or when monopoly conditions prevail.

Ford took his stand against the growth of government controls at the opening of a White House conference with representatives of the major federal regulatory agencies and commissions.

"The government should foster rather than frustrate freedom" in business enterprise, Ford said.

But at the same time he promised that the Justice Department's antitrust division would vigorously enforce business barriers which affect the consumer.

The President spoke forcefully in the East Room of his crusade to eliminate or ease restrictive regulations which he claims impede competition and are costly to the consumer.

"I feel very deeply we must seriously consider the cost to the American consumer of all government regulation," he said.

He told the gathering that he found that there is "growing public attention and support" in all sectors of society, including Congress and the government regulators

themselves, to bring about reform of the government rules and regulations.

He said that at his meeting last month with 24 members of Congress "there was unanimity that we must examine our regulatory practices."

He said that there was also agreement that competition should be relied on rather than regulation and when not necessary, regulation should be eliminated.

"I have a strong belief that the cost which regulation imposes on every citizen should be faced squarely," said Ford.

The President has set a goal of reducing federal regulation and cutting bureaucratic red tape. He says current regulatory practices cost consumers

"millions and millions of dollars" and has damaged industry and the economy, according to a White House aide.

On January 25 he briefed 24 congressmen on his reform proposals.

In a speech April 28, Ford said that in the 90 years since the first regulatory commission was created "we have built a system of regulations which abound with contradictions and excesses, all to the detriment of the public."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which deals with the trucking industry and shipping, and the Civil Aeronautics Board were particular targets for regulatory reform.

## Offshore Oil Impact Fund Clears Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$200 million-a-year fund to help 13 coastal states cope with oil and gas production on the Outer Continental Shelf has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee.

The impact fund, as envisioned by the committee, would help states control adverse environmental effects of such

production. But it would not be limited to that. It also could be used to help cities, for instance, pay for new roads, schools and public services needed when drilling begins.

The fund, approved on a 10-to-3 vote Wednesday, is part of a bill which sets new guidelines for 10-year leases on the Outer Continental Shelf, gives the coastal states more say in federal decisions and sets absolute liability for developers in case of oil spills.

The panel has been considering the measure this week in extraordinary night sessions. Committees cannot conduct business during the day while the Senate is deadlocked on the New Hampshire election dispute.

The amendment approved Wednesday provides a detailed system for distributing up to \$100 million a year to coastal states for the impact of oil and gas production on the shelf, and earmarks another \$100 million if the states need more money.

## Money Reported Missing From Police Department

Authorities in the Hartford County state's attorney's office have been called to investigate the apparent theft of money from Manchester Police Headquarters, Police Chief Robert Lannan said today. "An amount of money is missing," Lannan said. He declined to reveal how much money is missing. He said the incident

was discovered over the past weekend. Lannan said he wouldn't discuss the case while investigation is under way.

The state's attorney's office was called to investigate because either a civilian or a police officer may be responsible, Lannan said.

## Masae on 'Duty-Bound' Visit

By SOL R. COHEN

After an absence of 17 years, Masae Saur left today for her native Japan, "duty-bound," as she explained, to visit the grave of the brother who brought her up when her father died, and to search out any of her remaining relatives.

Masae is the only survivor of the Uchikowa family of Haranomachi, Japan, a small town on the island of Honshu. Her brother, the oldest of five children, died two years ago.

Masae, employed by The Manchester Herald as operator of a computerized keyboard, came to the United States on July 4, 1958. Because she considers the Fourth of July her lucky anniversary, she even insisted on getting married that day.

In addition to her husband, she has two daughters and a son, the son in the U.S. Marines, but she's making the trip alone — with stopovers in San Francisco, Hawaii and Tokyo.

Masae has lived in the Manchester area since 1960, after residing first in New Bedford, Mass., and then Florida.

"Call me a Connecticut Yankee," she insists proudly. Since her brother died two years ago, Masae has been writing to the last known addresses of a sister-in-law and four nieces. The letters kept coming back, unclaimed. In March, when she planned the Japan visit, she wrote again, saying she's coming. The letter came back.

She's determined to make the try at searching out any surviving relatives. She said she'll spend a week trying. If she fails, she plans on spending the second

week of her vacation in Hawaii. The only clue she has is that a niece is married to a man from Haranomachi, that they have a baby and that he owns a fish store. She doesn't know the man's name.

She also knows that fish stores in Japan are as plentiful as hamburger outlets in the United States.

"I consider it my duty to make this trip," she told her co-workers Wednesday.



Masae Saur at her computerized keyboard in Manchester Herald's composing room. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Manchester Man Wins \$100,000

A 66-year-old retired social worker from Manchester won the \$100,000 Connecticut State Lottery today in Willimantic.

Arnold O. Aronson of 40 Montclair Rd., formerly with the state Welfare Department, said on hearing he had won, "I think it's wonderful. I was so surprised I had to sit down."

Asked to what use he plans to put his winnings, Aronson said, "I plan to use some of it for investments. I'm retired so it will come in handy."

Sharing in his good fortune are his wife Glennie and their daughter Mrs. Mary Ann Galuska of Columbia.

Another Manchester man, Edward E. Doucette of 22 N. Alton St. won \$2,000 in today's drawing.

### The Lottery

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — The winning weekly number in the Connecticut state lottery drawn today was 41 yellow 809. The bonus number: 42458.

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# Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Bad Timing

The nation's Democratic mayors who favor revising the federal revenue-sharing formula to reflect differences in needs are right in principle.

Federal assistance, in principle, should reflect an effort to overcome inequities over which the recipients have no control. For example, there should be a greater welfare allowance for northern and colder climates in winter to cover fuel costs which aren't a problem in Hawaii.

The problem facing many of our cities is that the needs in too many instances are greater than in other cities, not because of differences over which the local administrations have no control, but because local administrations have lost control.

New York City's financial problems, by almost every objective assessment, are traceable to administrations, Democrat and Republican, which hocked its future rather than face current realities.

The tragedy is that any attempt to rewrite revenue-sharing rules to meet the genuine and legitimate differences in needs among the cities counties and states, would be done in

the limelight of those few cities where financial woes are the result of mismanagement, not misfortune.

This many cities, counties and states, suffer under a formula that does not reflect differences in legitimate needs but a political base instead.

Rather than attempt to rewrite the rules which could permit perpetuation of urban mismanagement, the states and counties and the Ford administration applied a lot of pressure on the mayors this week in Boston to have them drop any strong resolution urging revision.

The argument was a simple but pragmatic one.

Revenue-sharing, in the face of the huge federal deficit, is going to be tough enough to get through Congress without injecting any more controversy into the debate.

The final irony though is that revenue-sharing, which was once touted for its no-strings-attached type of federal aid, apparently has and will continue to have more and more strings attached to it by legislative action or inaction.

## Food Stamps — Costly Economic First Aid

Much the same thing is happening to the food stamp program as has happened to the Social Security system.

Born in the Great Depression, Social Security was intended to provide a minimum income for those no longer working or unable to work. Its purpose was to stave off dire poverty among the elderly, the disabled, the widowed or orphaned.

Since then, of course, for millions of Americans Social Security has become their sole retirement income rather than merely a supplement to other income or savings. As every working person knows, payroll deductions needed to pay for steadily increasing Social Security benefits have soared to the point where many Americans are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes.

Likewise, food stamps were originally conceived as a food-purchase subsidy provided by the federal government for families or individuals below a certain level of income. Since 1971, enrollment in the program has risen from about 9.4 million people to nearly 20 million and its cost is expected to reach \$6.5 billion in the fiscal year that began July 1.

How far we have departed from the original concept of the program is shown by the recent ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington invalidating the formula upon which food stamp payments are based. The action was taken in response to a class-action suit brought by nine low-income families, the City of New

York, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

"For a family that needs a loaf of bread, the offer of a slice is poor comfort," said a three-judge panel, ordering the Agriculture Department to come up with a new formula that allows food stamp recipients to purchase "a nutritionally adequate diet."

Most people will probably go along with this, just as they have gone along with an adequate standard of living — assuming that we can agree on what is "adequate" in either case.

But while the Agriculture Department is liberalizing its eligibility requirements for those who really need food stamps, it is long past time for it to tighten up its procedures to exclude those who don't need them.

Congress has passed a temporary law banning stamps for students claimed as dependents by well-off families. Just the other day, however, the Senate Agriculture Committee was told that the department's complicated schedule of deductions is allowing many middle-income families to qualify for government help in paying their grocery bills. Expenses that can be subtracted from gross income include such things as federal, state and local taxes, Social Security taxes, medical costs over \$10 a month, child care payments, tuition fees, rent or mortgage payments and union dues and alimony payments.

Urging its members not to be "too proud" to apply for food stamps, the National Education Assn. reports that one Minnesota teacher, with six children, qualified for stamps despite an income of \$14,900.

Twenty million is a lot of people. It's nearly one out of every 10 Americans. In that large a number of food stamp recipients there are bound to be abuses, as well as instances where truly needy families are not receiving as much as they need. No doubt there are also many Americans who could qualify for the stamps but cling to the rather old-fashioned idea that they are responsible for their own support and that of their children.

The trouble is that the food stamp program is merely a kind of Band-Aid remedy applied to one symptom of the underlying sickness in the economy. As noted, its enrollment has more than doubled in four years. Unless the fundamental problems of inflation and unemployment are solved, it could grow even more prodigiously in coming years.



## ANDREW TULLY Most Reporters Human

WASHINGTON — In Washington, this is the age of the news leak. The leak is any piece of news about the government that an official secretly passes on to a reporter. Often, the leak is not all that exciting: "President Ford today cursed his caddy for handing him the wrong club." The leak's importance is that it was bestowed on only one reporter.

Other reporters get sore when they are "beaten" by a leak. After all, an editor's raised eyebrow does not suggest that the "beaten" reporter shortly will have his best to debunk the story produced by the leak.

Likewise, the leak is the work of a disgruntled bureaucrat — or a Cabinet officer — who wants to do a colleague dirty. He leaks the unfavorable morsel in confidence and has avoided being identified as the source.

Then there is the "backgrounder." It is a private news conference, with admission by invitation only. Usually such conferences take place at breakfast or lunch (only occasionally at dinner) in a private room of a chic restaurant. The favored journalists may print everything the official tells them but may not attribute their stories to their host. Instead, they quote "unnamed" sources and "highly placed authority."

A backgrounder may be used to float a trial balloon: "Kissinger to Ask Arms for Lichtenstein." If there are howls on Capitol Hill and indignant editorial criticism, a spokesman is hustled into the

## New Hope To Benefit From Ballgame

New Hope Manor will be the winner Friday night at Charter Oak Park when WDRC and WTIC participants fill the air with base hits rather than words.

The "Softies" of DRC and the "Titans" of TIC meet at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the game go to Connecticut's only drug and alcohol rehabilitation home for teen-age girls — New Hope. Donations are \$2 for adults.

Morning personality Ed "Mickey Mouse" Mitchell, Dick "The Skate" Robinson, "Maurauding" Mike Taylor and others will be with the WDRC team.

Afternoon personality "Larrupin" Lou Palmer will have teammates like Jon "Baggy" Stevens, Floyd "Hap" Richards, Dick "Bloop" Bertel and Arnold "Dizzy" Dean.

The "King of Diamonds," Bill Savitt, will umpire, assisted by members of the press.

There will be an all-girls first game at 6 o'clock.

Others expected to take part are Miss Connecticut, who was Miss Manchester — Mary Cadorette — until she won the state crown ten days ago; town officials; a color guard from the Manchester, Town, Fire Department; and a live band to entertain before, during, and after the game.

There will be prizes, too.



Congressman Greet Irish Visitors at Mystic

When they arrived at Mystic Seaport Tuesday for a visit, the 28 teen-agers from Northern Ireland were greeted by Rep. William Colter of Connecticut's First Congressional District. Here he points the way to some of them as they prepare for a tour of the historic site. There were two bus loads of youngsters making the trip, including hosts. The Irish youngsters are here for the summer under a program sponsored by St. James and St. Mary's Churches. (Photo by Parla)

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## FORBES & WALLACE

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### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago  
William Demers is installed as chairman of the Mantononah Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men.

10 Years Ago  
Pioneer Parachute Co. announces plans to build a one-story, 60,000 square foot plant in Buckland Industrial Park next to the Wilbur Cross Highway.

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

Someone has well said, "We enter the presence of God through gates bedecked with pearls. Each pearl is a trouble, a pain, a heartache, a misfortune which by the grace of God, and if we are willing to learn, are changed into a beneficial lovely thing."

No wonder that we read about the gates of Heaven being twelve in number. There are three gates on the east, three gates on the north, three gates on the south and on the west there are three gates...and the twelve gates were twelve pearls! THE PEARLY GATES!

"I walked a mile with Pleasure. She chattered all the way. But left me none the wiser. For all she had to say. I walked a mile with Sorrow. And ne'er a word said she; But, oh, the things I learned from her. When Sorrow walked with me!"

Rev. Cornelius N. Bakker (retired)

### BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — It is clear to almost everyone except President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger that the world has changed.

The radical, and perhaps irreversible nature of the change has been highlighted by our defeats in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the shift in world power demonstrated by the Arab oil embargo and the Soviet military-missile buildup — and by the emergence of an isolationist Congress.

Yet, except for some all-is-well lip service to our existing treaties and our allies, and a fleeting Kissinger reference to the necessity of limiting our future commitments to governments which have the backing of the people and are responsible to their interests, neither Mr. Ford nor surrogate Kissinger seem to have recognized the changes which have taken place.

Mr. Ford inherited a stack of defense treaties and understandings from past administrations. A sizeable number require, or seem to require, the United States to defend one or another invaded ally with guns, money and U.S. troops.

The wisdom of some of these treaties has been brought into question.

The willingness of Congress to allow these commitments to be honored effectively is now also in doubt.

Mr. Ford has, as noted above, reassured our allies in public and private talks. But he has not explored with Congress what it is willing to do. Nor with the Pentagon on what it can do.

Mr. Ford has not redefined nor clarified our commitments. We live in a fog of uncertainty which could lead to disaster. That is not all. We do not know Mr. Ford's Soviet policy. Detente is a hope. It means all things to all men.

### MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-8.



Denz-Parciak



Mrs. John P. Denz

Susan C. Parciak of Manchester and John Peter Denz of Cromwell were married June 13 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Training Program Set For Spanish Paraprofessionals

A program to train 20 Spanish speaking paraprofessionals in social services will be run jointly by Manchester Community College and Catholic Family Services of Hartford.

School Discipline Law Signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — "We all know a little bit better where we stand," Dr. Robert J. Gaucher, principal of Ledyard Senior High School, said of a new law clarifying disciplinary procedures.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down in January in a case involving a Columbus, Ohio, student, started things off, but what happened to that student couldn't legally happen in any school in Connecticut.

Hartford Police May Pick Civic Center

HARTFORD (UPI) — The police union will vote tonight on whether to pick the Hartford Civic Center Friday as a show of their displeasure with the city's latest contract offer.

Police officials then announced plans to use detectives and administrative officers to control the crowds at the Civic Center Friday when the singing group "The Stylistes" is scheduled to perform.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Ida Orcutt, Merrow Rd., Coventry; Mary Landerlin, 64 Russell St.; Effie Blake, 8 Barry Rd.; Mary Anderson, 170 Warren Ave.; Vernon; Joanne Burns, Mansfield Center; Margaret Dalrymple, 25 Jan Dr.; Vernon; Norma Smith, 44 Benedict Dr.; South Windsor; Carol Vincent, Williamstown; Bernard Pudvah, 31 Lenox St.; Florence Harlow, 94 Tolland Rd., Bolton.

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Regan-Cowles

Mary Jo Cowles of Manchester and Joseph Mark Regan of Avon were married July 5 at St. Gabriel's Church in Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Cowles of 4 Hoffman Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Regan of Avon.

The Rev. Laurence Book celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with multi-colored gladioli. Mrs. Janice Turck was the organist.

Paul Regan of Avon was his brother's best man. Ushers were Truman David Cowles Jr., the bride's brother, and Stephen Robinson of Waterbury.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. Following a trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Granby.

Mrs. Regan is presently employed by Ell Lilly and Co. in Enfield. Mrs. Regan is a contractor in Harwinton.

Homegrown Vegetables Cheapest This Summer

By JEANNE LIESEM UPI Food Editor It's going to be a home-gardener's summer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says higher production costs for commercially grown vegetables could limit output this year and keep prices high.

Even egg producers have cut back layer flock numbers to reduce financial losses. But the lowest price reported this week, 48 cents a dozen in Los Angeles, was 10 cents below the March base. The high was 88 cents a dozen in Hartford and Honolulu, compared with a high of \$1.03 in March.

Dried peas and beans, peanuts, almonds and walnuts offer reasonable alternatives for meatless meals. But to get adequate protein, they should be combined with small amounts of meat or dairy products or, in the case of dried beans and peas, mixed with rice.

Fish fanciers will find ample supplies of salt water fish, says the USDA. Inventories of frozen fish sticks and portions are high and frozen cod filets are especially plentiful.

WINFI23 invites you to a LIVE BROADCAST? JEFF JACOBS & GEORGE EHRLICH at the new CARVEL'S FRIDAY, JULY 11 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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THE BABY IS NAMED



Luginbuhl, Naomi Ann, daughter of Kenneth and Kay Kloter Luginbuhl of 12 Elizabeth St., Rockville. She was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Kloter of 65 Orchard St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Luginbuhl of 9 Lyons St., Rockville. She has a brother, Andrew.

Cooney, Carissa Ann, daughter of Timothy J. and Libby Single Cooney of West Willington. She was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Single of Anthony Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooney of Glastonbury. She has a brother, Jason Edward, 1.

Bachofner, Daniel Justin, son of Jeffrey and Beverly Bachofner Bachofni of 87 W. Shore Rd., Rockville. He was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Laurie Bachofner of Haines City, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachofni of 22 Liberty St., Rockville. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Bachofner of Arlington, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Bachofni of Stafford Springs.

Nocton, Matthew Holbrook, son of Hugh J. and Nancy Holbrook Nocton of 77 Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne M. Holbrook of Waukegan, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nocton of Newburgh, N.Y. He has two sisters, Amy, 5, and Anne Marie, 3.

Green, Jeffrey Scott, son of Allen S. and Cheryl A. Casetta Green of 35 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Farand of 97 Sawks Mill Rd., Ellington, and Robert Casetta of Enfield.

Skiba, David Daniel, son of Daniel S. and Celia Polansky Skiba of 88 Windsor Ave., Rockville. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Polansky of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skiba of East Hartford. He has a sister, Carrie-Ann, 2 1/2.

Miville, Michele Lee, daughter of Michael J. and Paula DiMauro Miville of Stafford Springs. She was born June 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Carmel DiMauro of 14 Oak St., Rockville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barenski of Fairfax, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miville of Tory Rd., Tolland. She has a sister, Tania, 2 1/2.

Servant Services Cost \$84 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators say it costs the taxpayers \$84 million a year to provide junior Navy and Marine officers with servants to fix their messes, do their laundry, make their beds and shine their shoes.

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McConville-Legault



Mr. and Mrs. Jay McConville

Mary F. Legault of Manchester and Jay McConville of Ellington were married June 7 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Legault of 22 Lenox St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McConville of Saddle Mill Rd., Ellington. The Rev. Louis Cronione of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace designed with fitted bodice, square neckline with lace border, lantern sleeves with lace trimmed cuffs, high-rise waistline circled with miniature blue satin bows, full skirt with lace panel and detachable chapel-length train. She wore a cathedral-length mantilla of imported silk illusion with wide, bordered, of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and blue daisies. Greta McConville, of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue halter gown with hooded jacket styled with stand-up collar and T-strap back, peaked waist with full circular skirt and long-sleeved bolero jacket with wide collar forming a hood. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue bachelorette buttons. Bridesmaids were Nancy Kelly and Lauren Hall, both of Manchester, and Sandra Bayles of Vernon. They wore gowns matching that of the honor

At Civic Center Deli Plans Second Shop

Rein's New York Style Deli and Restaurant, based at 428 Hartford Tpk. in Vernon, has signed a lease to open its second shop: In the Hartford Civic Center.

Terms of the Civic Center Shops lease with Aetna Life & Casualty call for Rein's to occupy 3,000 square feet of space in the downtown complex. Opening is scheduled this fall. The Civic Center shop will be designed to serve 1,000 people per hour, officials said. There will be a quick service area, regular dining room, and a takeout facility.

The menu at Rein's includes home-baked recipes, from soup and potato pancakes to roast beef and cream cheese brownies. Other specialties, such as cheese cake, are imported from New York.

Bob and Betty Rein, the firm's owners, are natives of New Jersey and they've lived in the Manchester area for about 10 years. They have announced plans for a third Rein's outlet: At the new Eastbrook Mall in Mansfield.

Another Manchester area business which has already signed a lease for the Civic Center Shops is Manson's Candy Kitchen of Hop River Rd., Bolton. The shopping center's major tenant will be Luettgens Ltd., a specialty department store owned by William Luettgens of Manchester.

attendant and carried bouquets of blue bachelorette buttons and blue miniature carnations. Garry McConville of Meridan was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Griswold of Ellington; Richard Finance of Ellington; and Michael Legault of Manchester, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the Elks Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Ocean City, Md. They will reside in Vernon. Mrs. McConville is employed at the Manchester State Bank. Mr. McConville is attending Central Connecticut State College.

Greg Wolf of Wolff-Zackin Insurance in Vernon is going to Milwaukee, Wis., this week to talk to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at its annual meeting. Also, at the same meeting, he will be honored by the company as the youngest agent to write more than \$2 million.

Warranty Deeds David W. and Meba K. Joy to Lawrence Joseph DeFranco and Kathleen M. DeFranco, property at 187 Summit St., \$84,000.

Anna Stahl to Frank J. and Sandra L. Adams, property on Knighton St., no conveyance tax.

Liabilities The Savings Bank of Manchester versus Thomas D. and Cheryl M. Yeager, property at 96-98 Woodbridge St.

Marriage Licenses John Francis Hanson, 173 Spruce St., and Linda Marie White, 63 Pine St., July 18, Church of the Assumption.

William Howard Baldwin Jr., 156 Waranoke Rd., and Barbara Helen Epstein, 86 Green Manor Rd., July 27.

Building Permits Henry Botticello for Prudential Insurance Co., 56x77-foot, one-story building at 520 Center St., \$85,000. Ray Labelle Building Contractor for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offin, additions at 22 Florence St., \$1,200. Edward R. Faber, tool shed at 24 Niles St., \$200. Percy A. Byram, fence at 157 Lydall St., \$198. Phyllis C. LeBlanc, alterations at 252 Bush Hill Rd., \$600. William Hankinson, swimming pool at 303 Oakland St., \$950. Trade Names Gay Lathrop, doing business as G&G Aluminum, 255 Henry St. Raphael Sha, doing business as Raphael's Originals Arts & Crafts Center, 749 Main St.

BUSINESS

PUBLIC RECORDS



New Look for Caldor

Architect's rendering shows new exterior treatment of Caldor of Manchester at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Construction is under way at the 95,000-square foot department store, which opened in 1966.

NOTICE VACATION CLOSING CLOSED JULY 13-28th BARRETT PLUMBING SUPPLY 331 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-1504

Kvart-Abshere



Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kvart Jr.

Rose Ann Abshere of 55 Wadsworth St. and Albert E. Kvart Jr. of 27 Hartland Rd. were married May 24 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. LaPointe of 55 Wadsworth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kvart Sr. of 27 Hartland Rd. The Rev. William Stack of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a Quiana jersey gown designed with scoop neckline, Empire waist, fitted sleeves, with Venice lace at neck, waist and trimming the chapel-length train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot lace cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and miniature carnations and ivy. Mrs. Dorothy Huckins of Manchester was matron of honor. She wore a lilac colored Quiana jersey gown fashioned with V-neckline, capelet sleeves forming a short cape in back, Empire waist and A-line skirt. She wore a matching picture hat trimmed with lilac ribbon and carried a loose colonial bouquet of lavender carnations, and white and yellow daisies with baby's breath. Special guests were Miss Bonnie Farly of Princeton, W. Va., the bride's cousin who is residing with the bride's parents, and Mrs. Mary Angil of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister. They wore spring gowns with Miss Farley in green and Mrs. Angil in pink. They wore corsages matching the honor attendant's bouquet. Gary Huckins of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Roger L. Abshere of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Jack Angil of Vernon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. A reception was held at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Kvart wore a blue and yellow pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and ivy. The couple will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Kvart is employed at the Strawberry Patch Hair Salon in back, Empire waist and A-line skirt. She wore a matching picture hat trimmed with lilac ribbon and carried a loose colonial

Minnybus and Maxybus Liberate Suburbia

PATRICIA McCORMACK WESTPORT (UPI) — Until last Aug. 10, mothers in this town of 28,000 spent about four hours a day on the road. Behind the wheel. And they never left town. As in any town with no public transportation, tall mothers, short mothers, thin mothers, fat mothers, grimed through clenched teeth as they drove. Some started driving in their neighborhoods, getting Dad to the first train to New York, 47 miles away, before sun-up. By day's end the chauffeur-mothers had driven the kids to dentist, ballet, soccer, ping pong, religious instruction, saxophone, music, and karate. For one other reason they drove: There was no other way for all these small and large folks to get from here to there. Mother the chauffeur was the children's umbilical cord to the outside world, dad's to the train. Depending on Mom the chauffeur was especially hard on older children. Until they were 10 and had a driver's license Mom meant W-H-E-E-L-S. Never mind her apple pie. All that changed last Aug. 10

when the Minnybus came to town. Eight cherry cream and red Mercedes Benz Minnybuses, to be exact. Each sitting 16 and standing nine. Each with air conditioning and bucket seats. The elderly are heavy users of the Minnybuses in the daytime, instead of waiting for a volunteer to drive them to the beach and the cool breezes of Long Island Sound any day, any time they please. Uncle Sam is very much interested in what is happening in Westport and has put up some of the money for the Minnybus fleet. So has the Connecticut Department of Transportation. Richard H. Bradley, executive director of the Westport Transit District, in an interview talked about the fleet, future plans and what the Westport experience in reviving public transportation can mean for other towns and neighborhoods presently without it. The pressure for public transportation in Westport wasn't, necessarily, as a first priority, to liberate the chauffeur-mothers. A more pressing reason: The oil crisis and the threat of con-

tinued shortages, gasoline maybe going up to \$1 a gallon. A town that depended on cars — two and three to a family — could not be sure that its residents could get around. Or that Westport could help stretch the nation's fuel. That brought the Maxybus to town. It seats 33 and stands 17. The spelling of Minnybus, Maxybus are stylized to make them distinctive. "We didn't want our Minnybus to be confused with an ordinary minibus," Bradley said. "Our spelling is all ours. The same for the Maxybus." The other day Mightybus was added to the fleet. This is an electrobuses powered by battery. It is being used as a beach to town shuttle for three months — on an experimental basis. Next on line is the Midgybus — provided subsidy money comes through from the federal government. These will be eight passenger jobs. Two will be converted for wheelchair riders. There are plans — at the talking stage — of bringing a dial-a-ride system into town and tying it in with the two taxi companies, which claim their business is off since the Min-

nybus and its varied companion buses came to town. Bradley said Philadelphia has ordered five and the buses also are seen in Long Beach, Calif., and Rochester, N.Y. The noiseless operation of the electrobuses has created one problem that's easy to solve. "In Long Beach, riders complained of the quiet," Bradley said. "That was fixed by putting in taped music."

It costs \$40,000 and has three \$5,500 batteries — which are heavy enough to need a forklift at changing time, Bradley said. It takes five miles to change the battery that produces noiseless, pollution-free power. The electrobuses goes 40 to 50 miles before it needs a new charge," Bradley said. "With three batteries, you can have two being charged up while one is in use. The route from town to beach is four miles so the Mightybus will be able to make about five roundtrips before changing batteries. The federal government is helping to fund the experiment with the Mightybus. Other experimental uses are under way or planned in other locations. Two are in use at Roosevelt Island in the East

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Balloonist Has a Dream MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Like aviator Charles A. Lindbergh nearly half a century before him, balloonist Robert Sparks is a man with a dream. Sparks, 39, of Gladstone, N.J., believes he can do something that has never been done before, cross the Atlantic solo in a hot air balloon. No less an adventurer, Sparks believes he can ride the winds above 3,000 miles of ocean, reaching Europe "in about five days, somewhere between Denmark and Italy." Sparks is in temporary residence at the New Seabury Country Club on Cape Cod, where he hopes to launch his 95-foot high red, white and blue balloon — dubbed "Odyssey." "We're waiting for a classic weather pattern," Sparks said. "I know I can't fly before the weekend. It's not that the weather right now is bad, it's just unfavorable for us." Ballooning is not an exact form of flying. "As long as I don't miss the whole continent, you will be able to call it a pinpoint landing," said Sparks. Why is he trying to make history in a balloon? His answer: "Because I didn't get there last time."

Migrant Worker Health Program Goes Begging HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$270,000 health program for migrant workers is going begging because shade tobacco growers did not hire many out-of-state workers this year. The federal funds were earmarked earlier this year for health care for the migrants, but growers involved in a labor dispute this year did not recruit more than 3,500 Puerto Ricans they brought here in past years. One of the strings attached to the federal grant was that it must be spent on migrant workers and not on local workers. Only about 300 out-of-staters are working in the tobacco fields this summer and the rest are Connecticut residents. State health inspectors said a 20-bed hospital operated with federal funds by the Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association kept only three workers overnight in the past month. And the \$140,000 health program operated with a staff of 10 by the New England Farmworkers Council is treating an average of 20 workers a week, one of its directors said. A federal official in Boston said the government was aware that services it was paying for were going unused, but the commitment for the grant was made before it was known the migrant workers would not be coming. Spokesmen for the growers and the Farmworkers Council said they are trying to change the operations of their health programs to make better use of the funds. The Council said it plans to provide more services for migrant workers in southwestern Massachusetts, and the growers said they may turn the hospital into a clinic so that it can be used by more patients. The Puerto Rican migrants were blocked from working in Puerto Rican labor officials turned down the contract offered by the growers. The Puerto Rican government must endorse the work contracts for the migrants.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know Lt. Col. John W. Kellogg, the Catholic who proudly wore a Star of David, a symbol of the Jewish faith, in honor of three Jewish comrades in arms. John was a bomber navigator in WW II. After a bombing run over the Ploesti oil fields in Roumania, his plane was badly shot up. While the plane limped back to the Air Force base in Italy, the men tossed out everything that was loose to lighten the plane's load until nothing remained but the shell. It looked as though they weren't going to make it. When the Italian coastline was spotted, the captain ordered all his men to prepare to parachute to earth. John bailed out and landed in a plowed field where an Italian farmer and his son were working. John was so grateful to be on terra firma that he dropped to his knees and began a prayer of thanksgiving. The two Italians, having witnessed the scene, came over, doffed their caps, bowed their heads and also began to pray—loudly. After a few moments, John looked up and said, "F-christasses, shut up! I can't hear my own prayers!" The John I knew could be both reverent and irreverent. ROY J. ARNSTON; LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR ROY: Thanks for the memories!

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about telling the girl whom our son dates to please stop buying us family expensive gifts for every occasion? We do not want them because we can't afford to reciprocate. She has a very large family, and because she gave everyone in our family she over said hello to a very expensive Christmas gift last year, my son felt that he had to do the same for her family. (He is still paying for them.) For St. Valentine's Day she gave me a present and also my husband. On Mother's Day, another one, and she's not even engaged to our son. She even found out when our birthdays were (mine and my husband's, the other children's, even the grandparent's) and the presents come. Please, please help me solve this. I have no objections to her and my son exchanging gifts, but I wish she would leave the rest of his family alone. TOO MANY GIFTS

DEAR TOO MANY: Ask your son to tell the young lady that she appreciates her thoughtfulness and generosity but prefers that she discontinue the gift-giving to the members of his family. And if that doesn't do the trick, send her thank-you cards for the gifts, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: This message is for Ed in La Mirada, who for 31 years has been saying things to his wife that might sound like insults to others but who insists he didn't mean them as such. Ed, old buddy, your technique is abundantly clear. For 31 years, you've been announcing to everyone within earshot that your awareness of your own inferiority compels you to belittle your wife so that your own lack of worth will be less conspicuous. You poor jerk, you might just as well have worn a big zero on your forehead. DISGUSTED IN SANTA BARBARA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S": Astrology is not my line. But if I were you, I wouldn't rely on the position of the moon and the stars to keep me from getting pregnant.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Gerrity-Lessard



Mrs. James M. Gerrity

Patricia Ann Lessard and James Martin Gerrity, both of Manchester, were married July 4 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard Jr. of 169 Lyness St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerrity of 78 Diane Dr. The Rev. Raymond Gerrity of Chicago, Ill., the bridegroom's uncle, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with fan-shaped white, pink and blue gladioli with side bouquets of roses. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist and Miss Lynn Rhode of New Britain was soloist. Jimmy Donato of Simsbury presented a trumpet solo. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quiana maracaine jersey gown designed with shirred bodice, long sleeves, V-yoke, stand-up collar and cuffs trimmed with seed pearls and iridescents and a circular skirt extending to a full chapel-length train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching Quiana Camelot cap bordered with seed pearls and iridescents. She carried a long-stemmed red and white rose with red, white and blue streamers. Mrs. Angela L. Mac of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pale pink crepe maracaine sleeveless gown designed with Venetian, criss-cross straps with centered jeweled emblem, peaked waistline with semi-full skirt and a capelet with shirred top and cascade ties at back of neck. She wore a matching

miniature jeweled headpiece with accents of baby's breath. She carried a long-stemmed white rose with red, white and blue streamers and short white gloves. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce MacAloon of New Britain, Mrs. Judith Weingartner of Maine, Mrs. Maureen Harvey of Middletown, Miss Sue Chaffee of Boston, Mass., and Miss Kathryn Gibbons of West Hartford. They wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendant except in pale red. They carried long-stemmed red roses with red, white and blue streamers. Miss Michelle Mac of East Hartford, the bride's niece, and Miss Danielle Lessard of Enfield, the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids. They wore white Quiana gowns fashioned with jewel necklines, short puffed sleeves, with pink accents. They wore short gloves and carried nosegays of pink and white roses and a halo of sweetheart roses in their hair. Kevin M. Gerrity of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Daniel J. Gerrity of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Robert Harvey of Middletown; Steven Carter of South Windsor; Chris Dougan of South Windsor; and Warren Holcomb of Simsbury. Jeffrey Fox of Newington was ring bearer. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Mrs. Gerrity is employed as a special education teacher in the West Hartford Public Schools. Mr. Gerrity is employed by Robert S. Smith Inc. of Manchester.

COLLEGE NOTES

The following students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at University of New Haven: George A. Thompson, 9 Deepwood Dr.; Robert T. Walsh, 43 Ridge St.; Wayne R. Wiganowski, 129 Walker St.; Lawrence Duquette, 300 South St., Rockville. Joyce M. Iovine of 139 Woodland St. is on the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut School of Business. Patricia Naktensis of 125 Adelaide Rd. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at University of Connecticut. Five local students have been named to the dean's list at Stenehill College, Easton, Mass. They are: Maureen R. Donachie of 286 Porter St., honors; Nancy J. Donlon of 71 Oxford St., high honors; Margaret E. Healy of 77 Concord Rd., honors; Marian E. Maccarone of 32 Hawthorne St., honors; Pamela S. Murawski of 308 School St., high honors.

Susan E. Brendel of 54 McKinley St. was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. David A. Dixon of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Manchester, received his Ph.D. in chemistry recently from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He has also been elected as a junior fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard for the next three years. This summer he received a grant from NATO to attend a conference in chemical kinetics in Menton, France. He is married to the former Patricia Harris of Manchester, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Eddy of 25 Deepwood Dr.

Fortier-Taggart



Mrs. Joseph F. Fortier Jr.

Cheryl Ann Taggart of Manchester and Joseph Francis Fortier Jr. of East Hartford were married July 5 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estie Towers of 285 Rachael Rd. and David Towers of Enfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rita Clapp of East Hartford and Joseph Fortier Sr. of Hartford. The Rev. Paul Tringue officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Susan Lagrow of West Suffield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Bellware of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Miss Mary Police of Manchester. Robert W. Davis of East Hartford was the best man.

Pat Laliberte Attends PWP Convention

Peg Laliberte of Manchester, president of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) is among the 3,000 people attending the Sixteenth annual International Convention of PWP being conducted this weekend in Washington, D.C. Guest speakers for the convention include James J. Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated columnist; Phyllis Schlafly, noted lecturer; David Cohen, national president of Common Cause; and Ralph Nader, famous consumer advocate. With more than 100,000 members in the United States and Canada, the organization has almost 800 chapters, covering each of the 50 United States, the District of Columbia and six Canadian provinces. PWP is a non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization to which any parent may belong if he or she is single due to death, divorce, separation or is unmarried, add 1. The organization concentrates on the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. The local chapter meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on E. Center St.

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN



Mrs. Golden Prepares Strawberry Cream Cake Roll. The first white settlers of North America found an abundance of wild strawberries. While the luscious red berry grew in the Old World, they found the American berry to be far sweeter. The Indians had long eaten strawberries. Roger Williams, who is the founder of Providence, wrote in his "Key into the Language of America." "In some parts where the Natives have planted, I have many times seen as many as would fill a good ship, within few miles compass." He reported that the Indians crushed the strawberries in a mortar, mixed them with meal and made strawberry bread. Strawberry shortcake was made from earliest times by the settlers. The strawberry was eaten by the Romans which we know from the writings of Pliny and Virgil. Their berry was very small and tasty. Cultivation of the small wild berry began in the 1400s and continues to this day. Having just returned from Italy, we tasted these tiny berries, about half the size of our raspberry. It must be quite a chore to pick a basketful. The Italians eat them with cream, at we do, though some people will sprinkle them with lemon juice. Others will add sugar as well. July fourth about the very end of the line for the strawberry crop. If you were enterprising and have frozen some, you'll be in luck this winter. While the strawberry can be frozen without sugar, it freezes best when sugar is added. My Golden of Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton discovered the benefits of picking her own berries just last year. She now lives in the perfect area for the acquiring of fresh fruits and vegetables for there are many such farms in Bolton. Mac-picked trays of berries at only fifty cents each with the grower supplying the baskets. She froze a good supply and tried a new recipe.

1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries To prepare cake, line a greased 15x10x1/2 jelly-roll pan with waxed paper. Lightly grease waxed paper. Preheat oven to 375. Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar and beat until very light and thick. Beat in water and vanilla. Sift cake flour, baking powder and salt together. Fold into egg-sugar mixture. Pour batter into jelly-roll pan and spread evenly. Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes or until cake springs back when pressed in the center. Lightly sift confectioners sugar onto a towel. Let cake cool 2-3 minutes, then loosen edges and turn out onto the towel. Remove waxed paper and trim off any dry edges on cake. Roll cake up with towel starting at one of the long sides. Lightly sift confectioners sugar onto a towel. Let cake cool 2-3 minutes, then loosen edges and turn out onto the towel. Remove waxed paper and trim off any dry edges on cake. Roll cake up with towel starting at one of the long sides. Lightly sift confectioners sugar onto a towel. Let cake cool 2-3 minutes, then loosen edges and turn out onto the towel. Remove waxed paper and trim off any dry edges on cake. Roll cake up with towel starting at one of the long sides. Lightly sift confectioners sugar onto a towel. Let cake cool 2-3 minutes, then loosen edges and turn out onto the towel. Remove waxed paper and trim off any dry edges on cake. Roll cake up with towel starting at one of the long sides.

Stuffed Green Peppers 3 large green peppers 1/2 cup boiling water to which 1 1/2 teaspoons salt has been added. 1/2 lb. ground beef 1/2 cup coarse dry bread or cracker crumbs 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon chopped onion Heat oven to 350. Cut a thin slice from stem end of pepper. Wash peppers, remove all seeds and membranes. Cook in boiling salted water five minutes; drain. Mix rest of ingredients. Stuff peppers lightly with mixture. Stand upright in small baking dish. Bake, covered, 45 minutes; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 2-3. Mac is of Spanish and Italian descent. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario DePlante live at 45 Coolidge St. Her husband Jim is employed by the City of Hartford. Mac is a hairstylist Lu

Krause Florist & Greenhouses. Call Manchester 643-9559. All Hartford Area, Manchester.

AGWAY SPECTACULAR SUMMER PAINT SALE!! Buy 3 Gallons of Agway 301 Super Latex White and get the 4th Gallon FREE!

AGWAY Inc. 3 DAY SPECIAL This Thurs.-Sat. Only! 16' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$399. 20' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$338. 28' ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$548. HYDE 2 1/2" SCRAPER NOW \$1.99 SAVE 60c. AGWAY Inc. 540 New State Road, Ductland 643-5123.

Sears SAVE \$7 Swags Inspired by the Past... for Your Home Today 16.88 Regular \$23.99. One-Light Cane Swag brightens your room with the natural look of walnut-color cane or the contemporary look of yellow colored cane. The open weave design of this tulip shaped shade is complimented by an 8-in. opal glass globe, 12-ft. chain. Sale Ends Saturday CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge.

MEAT TOWN CAMPERS Specials. A SUMMER COOKOUT TREAT PACKAGE #1 \$10.95. PACKAGE #2 \$17.95. PACKAGE #3 \$23.49. PACKAGE #4 \$38.95. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

HIGHLAND PARK The Choicest Meat in Town! 317 Highland St., Manchester. BRIGHT IDEA... Get The Highland Park Shopping Habit! It's Friendly, Courteous, and Best of All - It's Thrifty!

COUPON OFFER With This Coupon 1 Qt. CAINS MAYONNAISE 99c. Good Thru Saturday, July 12th. REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

COUPON OFFER With This Coupon 50c OFF 100 Count LIPTON TEA BAGS. Good Thru Saturday, July 12th. REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS! All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged! USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49. USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.69. USDA CHOICE EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST \$1.89. USDA CHOICE ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$1.89. USDA CHOICE, FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND \$1.49.

Mama Romano's SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. 99c. MEAT BALL MIX 16 oz. 99c. BREAD CRUMBS 15 oz. 49c. SWEET RELISH 16 oz. 49c. BROWN MUSTARD 24 oz. 45c. APPLE JUICE 33c. TOWELS, jumbo rolls 2.89c. COCOA MIX 14 1-oz. envelopes 89c. HAMBURG or HOT DOG ROLLS 3.99c. 1/2 GAL. MASON JARS 2.99. COCKTAIL SHRIMP 12 oz. 1.99. ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 39c. POUND CAKE 11 oz. 99c. SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2.89c. PORK RIBS (Country Style) 3.10. LEMONADE 6 oz. 6.99c. WHITE BREAD DOUGH 1-lb. loaves 5.129. COFFEE RICH 32 oz. 49c. ICE CREAM Assort. Flavors 1/2 gal. 79c.

First Off the Farm - Fresh PRODUCE. Luscious, Sweet BING CHERRIES 59c. California SANTA ROSA PLUMS 49c. California NECTARINES 49c. Ripe, Sweet PINEAPPLES 49c.

STORE HOURS Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00. Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00. The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday July 12th. Just Arrived! LIVE, FRESH MAINE LOBSTERS \$2.29 lb. (Limited Supply)



OBITUARIES

Emil Plitt, 79; Avid Sportsman

Emil Plitt, 79, of 709 Main St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel Brown Plitt.

Cyr Death Said Drug Overdose

Patricia Cyr, 27, of 219 Center St. died Wednesday morning of an apparent drug overdose, authorities said today, but investigation is continuing.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Nuretta Ozouonian, 87, of 151 Oak St. died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Enoch Ozouonian.

Gallagher Quits Effective Sept. 1

Republican Hillary J. Gallagher made it official today. He resigned formally from the Manchester Board of Directors, effective Sept. 1.

MMH Budget Faces Review

Manchester Memorial Hospital is not subject to rate review by the commission. The commission said if nine of the 26 hospitals whose budgets range from 8.3 per cent to 10.2 per cent would cut their increases back to 8 per cent, they could avoid detailed reviews and public hearings.

Man To Face Arson Charge

William F. Paquin, 43, of Hartford was taken into custody Wednesday on charges stemming from a recent house fire on Manchester Police said today.

80 Part-Time Nurses Seek Bargaining Agent

About 80 nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital who work less than 20 hours per week are seeking the Connecticut Nurses Association (CNA) as its collective bargaining agent.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Wednesday, 6:44 p.m. - Gasoline washdown at 229 E. Middle Tpk. (Town).

Catholic Will Be Buried

Death is a time of expense - A strain on finances often needed for family readjustment. Selecting now can relieve a financial problem later when such problems are a real burden.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

368 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut 648-3772

Denison Releases Report

(Continued from Page One)

changed greatly four times in the next five years. The changes were mainly statewide but were administered by Dr. Denison. His administrative changes often during the five years, they reported.

He noted that the entire set of facts contained in the report were known by him and the screening committee. Dr. Denison had been fully open in discussing friction at Anoka-Ramsey, he said.

Expanding for five runs in the first inning, American League champion Dillon Ford went on to whip Miles Auto Sales last night, 7-2, in the Little League Town Tournament at Leber Field.

Friday night Miles and International League winner Laverne tangle with the losing going to the sidelines in the post-season double elimination play.

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Timmy McCarthy of Miles Drops Bat and Hits Ground Catcher Bob Piccin of Dillon's Starts Chase for Wild Pitch

Dillon Starts Fast And Defeats Miles

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Red Sox Rally Again to Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The current youthful crop of Boston Red Sox - Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Cecil Cooper - probably don't remember their not-so-long ago predecessors, the great Ted Williams-Vern Stephens-Johnny Pesky-Bobby Doer teams of the 1940's and early 1950's.

Expanding for five runs in the first inning, American League champion Dillon Ford went on to whip Miles Auto Sales last night, 7-2, in the Little League Town Tournament at Leber Field.

NBA Considering Filing Unfair Labor Practices

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Basketball Association, faced with what it considered recalcitrance on the part of the NBA Players Association to bargain in good faith, gave consideration Wednesday to the possibility of filing unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

Thompson Confirms Decision

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Providence College Coach Dave Gavitt's playground basketball clinics helped Boston close the margin to 87 into the ninth, Cooper tied.

Marsh Sets British Mark

CARNOSTIE, Scotland (UPI) - Australian Graham Marsh broke the 22-year-old Carnoustie course record with a five-under-par 67 today to share the early second round lead of the 104th British Open golf tournament with American Hale Irwin.

Marsh had a first round 72, even par, on Wednesday and was four strokes off the Oosterhuis pace when he began his assault on Hogan's record, a 68-shot in 1953 and tied in 1968 by Billy Casper.

Formals Inn Still Unbeaten

Fourteen runs in the third inning helped Formals Inn score a top-sided 28-3 decision over Bloomfield last night at Cheney in the East Connecticut Girls' Softball League.

Denies Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Veteran NASCAR driver Donnie Allison has denied reports he had been fired by the Di-Gard racing team and says he is still president of the company.

Heritage Rates and Heritage Dinnerware

IT'S THE BETTER WAY. We invite you to build your savings and your dinnerware, too. When you save with you can build a complete set of beautiful Blue Heritage dinnerware imported from the center of the English dinnerware industry, Staffordshire County, Manufactured by Enoch Woodwood (unusually) Ltd. The dinnerware is dishwasher safe and chip resistant.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. Table with columns: Description, Purchase Price Plus Connecticut State Tax, Effective Yield, Annual Rate, Type of Account.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The Cardinals said they have sold 37,882 season tickets for this coming season, down 2,400 from last year.

Birdie Paradise

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) - Oakwood Country Club may be short and look busy but it's all a mirage, pro golfers said before today's scheduled start of the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open.

Moose Out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Moose, who sustained a thumb injury in a game with Montreal last week, was placed on the disabled list Wednesday.

No Drinking

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill allowing bowling establishments to serve alcoholic beverages in the lanes area was vetoed by Gov. Ella Grasso Wednesday.

Bicents Shut Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bill Barry scored the only goal in the North American Soccer League game.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or date indicator.







# Gardner To Sue College

James Gardner, the Manchester Community College lecturer dismissed from his job without being given a reason, said today he'll bring a federal court lawsuit against college officials and the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges.

Gardner said he's scheduled a press conference Friday morning at the MCC campus to outline details of the suit, which will seek punitive damages. He said the suit will be brought against MCC President Ronald Denison, Dean of Students Robert Fenn, the Board of Trustees and its executive director, Searle F. Charles, as individuals.

Gardner said the basis of the lawsuit will be alleged denial of his 14th Amendment rights to due process. Atty. Robert Hirtle of Hartford will represent Gardner.

Gardner was notified verbally April 16 that his annual lecturer contract wouldn't be renewed at the college. He was also told his summer school job was terminated, but he was given no reasons for the dismissal.

Gardner's grievance was rejected by Denison, and an injunction sought by Gardner in the Court of Common Pleas was denied last month.

Gardner said he's been meeting informally with MCC officials since the Court of Common Pleas decision, but he hasn't made any progress.

"We have no recourse now but an all-out battle in court," Gardner today.

Oceanographers warn that the strongest swimmer cannot overcome a rip tide, which can travel more than half a mile out to sea at speeds of up to three miles an hour.

Norman Cook, 32, of 336 Center Rd., Vernon, was charged today with operating with a defective windshield and issued a warning for driving with a defective muffler system.

Wilson was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, July 30.

Lucian D'Angelo, 28, of West Hartford, was charged today with speeding. He is to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 6.

# 'Health Fair' Planned in Vernon

## ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

### VISITING HOURS

Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. (fathers 8 to 9 p.m.); Pediatrics, parents anytime, others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Intensive Care Unit, immediate family only, five minutes per hour.

Admitted Wednesday: Mary Chalifoux, School St., Rockville; Steven Perwerda, Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor; Laura Kratzke, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Nora Larson, West

Williamington; Cynthia Lemek, Goose Lane, Tolland; Robert Lemieux Jr., Foster St., South Windsor; James Rock, Anthony Rd., Tolland; Henry Weiz, Windsor.

Discharged Wednesday: Leigh Argenta, Stafford Springs; Robert Bedford, Carpenter Rd., Manchester; Donald Holland, Esther Ave., Ellington; Sheila Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Patricia Michael, Reeves Rd., Ellington; Ellsworth Nicholson, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Floyd O'Brien, Huntington Dr., Vernon; Margaret O'Neil, South St., Rockville; Stephen Oskin, Hammond St., Rockville; Kathleen Ritter, Daley Circle, Rockville; John Skerrett, Union; Stephen Snyder, Rainbow Trail, Vernon.

Steven Diana, treasurer of the board, said at the last meeting of the chamber's executive board the possibility of having a products show was discussed. A committee was formed with Diana as temporary chairman, and, after contacting several persons the committee felt there is enough interest in such a project to make it a success.

Templative plans are to name the project, "Community Showcase '76," and to schedule it for April 23 through 25 at the Vernon Center Middle School.

Citing the need to involve people in having diagnostic health services Glen Roberts told the Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that a "Health Fair" is being planned. Roberts is on the Committee on Aging of the Hockanum Valley Services Council. He was appointed to that committee by the directors.

Plans are to have the health fair Sept. 16 on the green in the center of Rockville. Roberts said booths will be set up and they will be privacy for those having the tests.

Roberts said he plans to devote full time to the Department on Aging for the next six months and then it is hoped a full-time paid professional will take over the job.

Fishermen found four sticks on the banks of the river near East Grand Avenue, and divers later found the other four on the bottom of the river, police said. No wires or detonating caps were found in the area, they said.

Police divers today planned to resume their search for dynamite in the Quinnipiac River, where eight sticks of the explosive were found late Wednesday.

Robert Crowl, executive director of the chamber, said that the 67 persons enrolled in the chamber's group insurance program are being contacted concerning several riders available on their policies. One of these is the new dental rider. He said 75 per cent participation of the 67 persons must be assured before anyone can add the riders.

The chamber's insurance program provides group insurance for small businesses not eligible under the regular group insurance policy.

Mrs. Ann Humphrey of the Beautification Committee said she expects, when all figures are in, that her committee will show a \$300 profit from the sale of plants and flower boxes last spring. This money will be divided in some way among the three towns involved in the chamber.

A special meeting will be called in August to prepare peppers and onions for the grinder booth.

Transfers of monies was the main business item.

Softball Picnic The Stingrays, Barracudas and Thunderbirds, girls' softball team (9 to 12) will hold a picnic July 20, at 11 a.m. at Grayville Falls Town Park for the girls and their families.

Hotdogs and refreshments will be provided with the families being asked to provide the rest of their lunch.

Girls are asked to notify their coaches by July 14 if they are able to attend the picnic.

Mrs. Sandra Kalom who is filling a finance board vacancy was unable to attend the meeting, but sent a letter to the club expressing her interest.

Mrs. Caroline Murphy and Joseph Pelletier discussed their candidacies for the Board of Education seats.

Robert Champagne, Wells Guilmarin and David Mararak told the Republican Women they would be interested in seats on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Andrew Johnson discussed his interest in the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Following the meeting the club held a business session but took no action on any of the prospective candidates.

Members are looking for a refrigerator they can borrow to use in the grinder booth at the Hebron Harvest Fair. Anyone having one to donate to the club can contact Mrs. Patricia Mulligan, club president.

Rec Program Going Well HEBRON Anne Dallaire 228-3267 Robert Merrifield, summer recreation director, told the Recreation Commission Tuesday that the summer recreation program sponsored by the Hebron Recreation Commission is "running well and membership is good."

Merrifield said about 10 per cent of the elementary school youngsters are attending, with an average daily participation of 40 children.

The program includes field hockey, badminton, softball, volleyball, dodgeball, and other sports.

An arts and crafts program was started this week. This year participants may bring their lunch to the recreation sites.

The program will run through Aug. 22 and is rotated between the two elementary schools. This week it is at Gilead Hill. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and parents are asked to pick up their children at 3:30 p.m.

Movies are shown Wednesday nights beginning at 8:30 at Gilead Hill School. Cost is 25 cents for those 18 and under and 50 cents for adults.

Upcoming movies, all Walt Disney productions, include "So Dear to My Heart," "Shaggy Dog," "Dumbo," and "Rascal."

Bicycle Program The commission's bicycle program under the direction of Tony Visconti, commission member, is in operation with a 10-mile ride scheduled Saturday. Participants should meet at Rham High School at 10 a.m.

The commission is seeking ideas on types of activities residents would be interested in during the winter months. Anyone having suggestions should contact any commission member.

Commission members are Richard McDonald, chairman; Ray Tuohy, vice chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Croston, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Foote, John Foote, Mrs. Arlene Terrier, Tony Visconti, Eric Emt, Robert Craig, and Louis Maffessoli.

The commission will not meet on July 24. The next meeting has been rescheduled from Aug. 28 to Aug. 6.

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# Rham Board Picks Officers, Rejects Smoking Ban

**Nancy Foote**, The Regional District 8 Board of Education has unanimously re-elected Frank Shannon board chairman. Also, re-elected were Everett Graham and Katherine Sibun, as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Monday night's board meeting Shannon made the following committee assignments:

**Personnel** — Richard Harrison, chairman, Howard Roberts and Rosalie Carlson. **Policy** — Mrs. Sibun, chairperson, Chris Dryer and Merry Back.

**Maintenance** — Graham, chairman, and Mrs. Carlson. **Insurance** — Roberts. **Central Office Committee** — Mrs. Carlson and Ms. Back. **Area Special Education Association** — Mrs. Dryer.

The board voted to sustain Pushee's veto, but instructed Cattanch to look at the problem and report to the board in October after the faculty has had an opportunity to make some suggestions.

The board accepted the resignation of Kathleen Meyers, a member of the math staff.

The board voted to appoint the following people to the teaching staff: **Jody Surowiecki**, math; **Michael J. Cerruto Jr.**, 7th grade CTP; **James Juliano**, music; **Lissa**

**Rotundo**, general science; **Sharon Wishkin**, speech therapy.

**Custodial Help** In addition to the five adult custodians, 16 students are working as custodians at the school this summer. Seven of the students are the employees of the Regional District and nine have been hired under the federal CETA program.

**Training** Assistant Supt. Richard Zanini reported that new legislation at the state level has mandated occupational training and state grants for

this type of education have been discontinued. The reimbursement lost to Rham High School is about \$1,500.

**Vandalism** Board members received a 1974-75 vandalism summary which will be used by the administration as part of a schoolwide campaign to cut vandalism costs next year. The figures included in the summary are approximations of vandalism costs. Since it is difficult in some cases to distinguish between normal wear and tear and intentional breakage, the report

is limited to costs incurred by the regional district for cut needless destruction of property.

The total cost of materials only for the last school year was \$3,364 and the total cost of labor was \$1,828 for a grand total of \$5,192.

Cattanch told the board that while no one is proud of \$5,000 worth of vandalism it is a fact that this past year was better than the previous one when over \$5,000 was spent on materials alone. He also told the board that students are not the only ones who cause school vandalism.

Board member Graham, chairman of the maintenance committee, stated that he too had noticed a reduction in the amount of vandalism this year. It is hoped that through a schoolwide campaign the vandalism costs can be reduced even more.

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**ARTHUR DRUG**

# Bolton Votes Lake Land Purchase; Move Challenged

**DONNA HOLLAND** Correspondent

**Bolton residents** voted Wednesday night to buy about 28 acres of land with frontage on Bolton Lake.

At a Town Meeting attended by about 130 residents an appropriation of \$120,000 for the purchase of the property known as the E. J. Holl estate and one lot of the Rosedale subdivision was approved.

The vote was 82 for the purchase and 41 against it.

As soon as the meeting opened, a motion by Virginia Butterfield to have the question

decided by ballot vote was defeated.

Residents seeking information about the property as to why the town wanted to purchase it and future plans for it were told the meeting was only to decide whether or not to purchase the property.

Town Counsel John Mahon said another Town Meeting would be needed to decide how the property would be used.

Many residents were concerned as to who would be able to use the property if state and federal money were used for the purchase.

Marshall Taylor, former town counsel, said the town has a firm commitment from the federal government to obtain a grant in the amount of \$60,000.

He said the town will apply for a state grant in the amount of \$30,000. It is subject to bonding commission approval.

Taylor said he was advised the commission must give approval for and fund the grant, but it would probably be necessary to bring political pressure to expedite the grant.

Taylor explained that the Nature Conservancy, holding a bond for deed for the property,

will give a gift to Bolton of about \$25,000.

He said a restriction will be placed on the gift that it must be used to acquire or develop recreational or open space property.

Taylor said the approximate cost to the town for the E. J. Holl property based on that condition will be about \$5,000.

He said because state and federal money will be used for the purchase the land must be kept in decent and safe condition. The only immediate problem that causes will be to remove a vacant dwelling on

the property; the town is not required to develop the property within any particular time span.

Townsperson approved using \$30,000 from the capital and non-recurring fund and \$90,000 from the town general fund for the purchase.

Mrs. Butterfield challenged the move. She said after checking with the secretary of the state's office and the tax office she was told the capital and non-recurring fund cannot be used for land acquisition. She said it's covered under State Statute 7-364.

Mahon said her objection and challenge were noted for the record but he had no further comment.

A spokesman for the state Tax Department said today the capital and non-recurring fund can't be used to buy land as open space or just for the sake of buying land.

In order for capital and non-recurring funds to be used to buy land, the money must be designated for land purchase before it's placed in that account, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the town council has the final say on the legality of such a use, but the town council's opinion could be challenged in court.

Mahon was unavailable for further comment this morning.

Taylor said because state and federal money were being used before they were asked to vote on the purchase.

Residents were informed that because of the grant being used the land was open to all citizens of the state.

Mrs. Butterfield moved on two occasions to table motions concerning the purchase until questions were resolved and the statute in question was cleared up.

Leslie Harlow moved to close the meeting until the fire marshal could get to the meeting and keep the exits clear.

Property owners in the subdivision said their deeds have a clause giving them the right to use the private Rosedale Beach. They questioned whether that stipulation was in the lot being purchased by the town and whether it meant anyone could now use the Rosedale Beach.

Taylor said the deed had no reference to Rosedale Beach but the title search was not yet completed.

Gunther Winkler, a former member of the conservation commission, asked if the motion could be amended to have the town relinquish its rights to the beach in order to still the fears of those concerned.

His amendment was not in order for Wednesday's meeting but can be done at a future meeting.

Many residents voiced their opinion that further information should have been available before they were asked to vote on the purchase.

how we could protect ourselves. Norma Tedford said she was not in favor of using state grants if it meant people could come in like buffaloes.

Residents questioned if further restrictions would be placed on the gift from Nature Conservancy. Taylor said they could be, but he doubted they would be.

According to the bond for deed the town must sign the final papers for purchase before Aug. 1.

Edward Desjardins moved that if Mrs. Butterfield's questions were correct the selection be authorized to get by whatever means the Board of Finance deemed appropriate the necessary money for the purchase and to have the town give up its right of way to Rosedale Beach.

Both motions were ruled out of order.

The purchased parcel of land has 1,062 feet of lake frontage. The property is bounded by Bolton Lake, Tolland Rd., Plymouth Lane and Miss Millicent Jones' property.

# Andover, Teachers Sign First Contract

**DONNA HOLLAND** 646-0375

For the first time in their history the Andover Board of Education and the Andover Education Association will now operate under a written contract.

The verbal agreements of the past are just that, a thing of the past.

A contract was signed by the two groups Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Andover Elementary School. The contract is for one year.

Signing for the school board was Beatrice Kowalski and signing for the AEA was Susan Gradual.

Until Wednesday Andover was one of few towns in Connecticut without a contract.

The AEA said in the past the teachers operated under policies set by the board and administration. With members of both changing, there was no continuity.

In the past the teachers had to accept the policies set by the board. If there was disagreement they could only send letters of objection, they had no authorization to do anything else.

Mrs. Gradual said with the present positive atmosphere in the school it was the time to get a contract.

She said negotiations officially began in January but the AEA had been working for a contract since August 1974.

The contract calls for a 6 1/2% increase across the board.

The agreement has provisions for negotiations, grievance procedures, teacher salaries, degree definitions, placement on the salary schedule, insurance benefits, use of school facilities by AEA, textbooks and curriculum, evaluation reports.

The Officers of the Andover Education Association are: Susan Gradual, president; Dave Turkington, vice president; Eileen O'Brien, secretary; Esther Kaplan, treasurer.

Negotiating for the school board were Mrs. Kowalski and Victor Bronke.

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## The Herald

### Fire Service Promotes Six EAST HARTFORD

**Sheila Tuller** 289-4283

Six members of East Hartford's Fire Department were recently promoted.

Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald's new deputy is John Rival.

Assistant Chief Anthony Cipolla also listed the following promotions: James Foran and Joseph Macchi from lieutenant to captain. Robert Armstrong has been named acting captain. Albert Fournier and Richard Morrison have been promoted from driver to lieutenant.

Due to these promotions and the retirement of Deputy Chief Andrew Gorman and John Benison, eight new firemen have been added to the department's roster.

Five recruits who started in June were joined by Ted Blazinski, Michael Murawski, and Frank Terragni this week.

The new firemen will undergo four weeks of training before being assigned to truck duty.

### Cross Country

The Park Department is sponsoring cross country running again this summer. The program will be held every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock starting tonight at Wickham Park.

There are three divisions for runners: College-adult, high school and grammar school. The minimum age is 13.

The cross country running program is under the direction of William Baron.

### Pool To Open

The Penney High pool, closed for repairs since early June, will open for the 1975 summer season on Friday at 1 p.m. for recreational swimming. Swimming lessons will begin Monday at 10 a.m.

### Report Cards Mailed Home TOLLAND

**Vivian Kenneson**

Tolland High School has sent home report cards by mail and they should have been received by this time.

Principal Roy Nierendorf notes that certain cases students had accountability for which they are responsible and are requested to contact the school during the regular office hours, 9 to 3, any weekday. Any home which has not received its report cards may contact the school also.

Students new to Tolland this summer should plan to register the last week in August in the guidance department between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. School will reopen the first Wednesday in September with a full day.

**RABBI'S PLEA** SOUTHBERRY, Conn. (UPD)—Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has called on the American Jewish community to stop making President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "scapegoats" for Jewish frustrations about the future of Israel.

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**\$79** SAVE 10.00  
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**HUFFY MEN'S OR LADIES' 26" SCOUT 10-SPEED BIKE**  
10-speed derailleur gear system; Mass bend handlebars; dual caliper handbrakes; reflective rat trap pedals.

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Fine frame at an economy price! 3-speed hub with trigger control; Light Road handlebar; front and rear sidepull brakes; lightweight saddle; h-type reflector; peak light.

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**The Herald**  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

**College Biology Course Offered at Bolton High School**

**Club Favors Center At Old Library**

**BOLTON**  
 Donna Holland  
 646-0375

Two members of the Bolton Woman's Club (BWC) attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday to find out what the board plans for the old Bentley Memorial Library; discuss the dump situation, in particular the recycling of glass, paper and tin cans; and request permission to plant a live Christmas tree in front of the Town Hall.

Alison Boisoineau and Bonnie Legg, the women at the meeting, are both members of the BWC conservation committee. Mrs. Boisoineau is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Boisoineau questioned the selectmen about their future plans for the old library. She said the BWC would like the selectmen to consider using it as a cultural center for the town, not for town offices.

She said many persons and town organizations are interested in having it used for something other than office space.

Dave Dreselly, first selectman, said at present the selectmen anticipate using it for office space.

Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Building Commission, said at an earlier time, Richie Morra, former first selectman, asked if the building could be divided into three sections, two for offices and a meeting room.

Mrs. Boisoineau asked if the future use of the building had to be voted on at a Town Meeting. Dreselly said he didn't think the specific so.

He asked the women to bring more detailed plans to a future meeting.

Mrs. Boisoineau asked again that consideration be given to using the entire building as cultural center — for puppet shows, art exhibits and the like.

Norm Preuss, selectman, said he's heard rumors about a location in town the BWC might be interested in. He said he didn't want to disclose it right now but would get to the club with information later.

Mrs. Boisoineau then told the selectmen clubs across the country have as their national project beautification of the country in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Locally BWC conservation committee is weeding the gardens around the Town Hall and at Bolton Center Green. It plans to completely landscape the library grounds and is presently working with architect Alan Wiedle toward that end.

The women asked permission to plant a live Christmas tree in front of the Town Hall. The plan to have it decorated by local groups at holiday time and have it made attractive to birds throughout the year.

Mrs. Boisoineau said if permission was granted an eight to ten foot spruce would be donated by Treets Nursery of Bolton for planting the beginning of August.

There were no objections by the selectmen.

Mrs. Legg told the selectmen the BWC encourage them and the town to include a recycling center for glass, paper and tin cans when plans for its disposal area are made.

She said the club would like to be of service in whatever capacity it could.

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
 646-0375

A freshman level college biology course will be offered to a limited number of Bolton High School students in September. Registration must be received at the school by July 18.

It is being offered by the school's science department in cooperation with the University of Connecticut.

The purpose of the cooperative program is to stimulate intellectual development and challenge the talents of gifted students.

Under the university's cooperative program for superior students, outstanding high school students work with college certified teachers in their own school on an approved course of study for which they receive full college credit.

If the student enters UConn or another college the university will furnish an official transcript indicating college credits earned and course title.

The program is limited to juniors and seniors who have superior scholastic records. Each candidate is evaluated at the high school and then transcripts are sent to the university for final acceptance and admission to the program.

Students who are admitted and who satisfactorily complete the course will receive four hours of credit.

Beginning Sept. 3 and continuing each Monday and Wednesday through Jan. 21 biology 101-general biology will be offered to accepted students from 8-46 until 8-46 p.m. at the school.

The only cost to the student will be for textbooks.

Mail registration must be received on or before July 18. Anyone interested may contact Roy at the high school at 643-2764.

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