

Computer is little help in big-time grocery buying

NEW YORK (UPI)—You'd think the electronic computer would be a big help to a fellow who has to buy \$1 billion worth of groceries a year but Carl R. Pilz of Nabisco Inc., East Hanover, N.J., says it really isn't.

Pilz is vice president in charge of purchasing for Nabisco, the huge baking company that is the country's biggest single customer for a wide list of products ranging from soft red wheat and soft white wheat flours to poppy seed, sesame seed and dates from Iraq and Iran.

Pilz admits the computer can supply him with digests of tons of accurate information. The trouble is that, being unable to think, the electronic monster can't guess what the Russians, the Chinese or the international speculators are going to do to upset the market.

"I've got to find the kernels of truth and make the vital decisions," he said, "and the consequences of a mistake can be horrendous."

Pilz's job began to get really tough in 1972 when the Russians first entered the U.S. grain market in a big way.

Then China entered the market, introducing another element of global uncertainty.

"And now, we have the nerve-wracking activity of the international speculators who are obsessed by hopes and fears about the prices of gold and currencies, politics and sudden governmental actions," he explained. He said he is happy that he buys only for actual use and sells only in the futures market to hedge real purchases — never to speculate in foodstuffs on which Nabisco doesn't intend to take delivery.

In an aside, Pilz commented that, "while Congress sometimes rails against trading in 'futures' on the organized exchanges, such trading really was designed to minimize speculation for manufacturing companies. By hedging in futures markets, manufacturers doing a legitimate business minimize their risk of inventory losses."

Pilz said he puts more faith in his study of crop reports all over the world than anything else in arriving at his buying decisions. "Given the inflationary bias that has been built into the public mind in most countries, it doesn't pay to put off buying decisions very long nowadays," he said, and that is a helpful factor.

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Business



Appointed

Darius F. Kirk Jr., 63, Stephen St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant director of management services, corporate management services department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Kirk, a graduate of Morehead State University, began his company career in 1970 with Aetna Insurance Co., CO's property and casualty affiliate. After advancing through various administrative and systems positions there, he joined Connecticut General's management services department in 1975 as a consultant, where he has been serving as senior consultant since 1976.

He is married to the former Norleen Sullivan of Manchester.

Caldor expects records

Caldor Inc., a discount department store chain, expects to achieve its 12th consecutive year of record earnings in the fiscal year ending January 1979, Carl Bennett, president and chairman, told the annual meeting last week.

The 48-unit chain had net earnings of \$11,716,906 or \$2.14 a share last year.

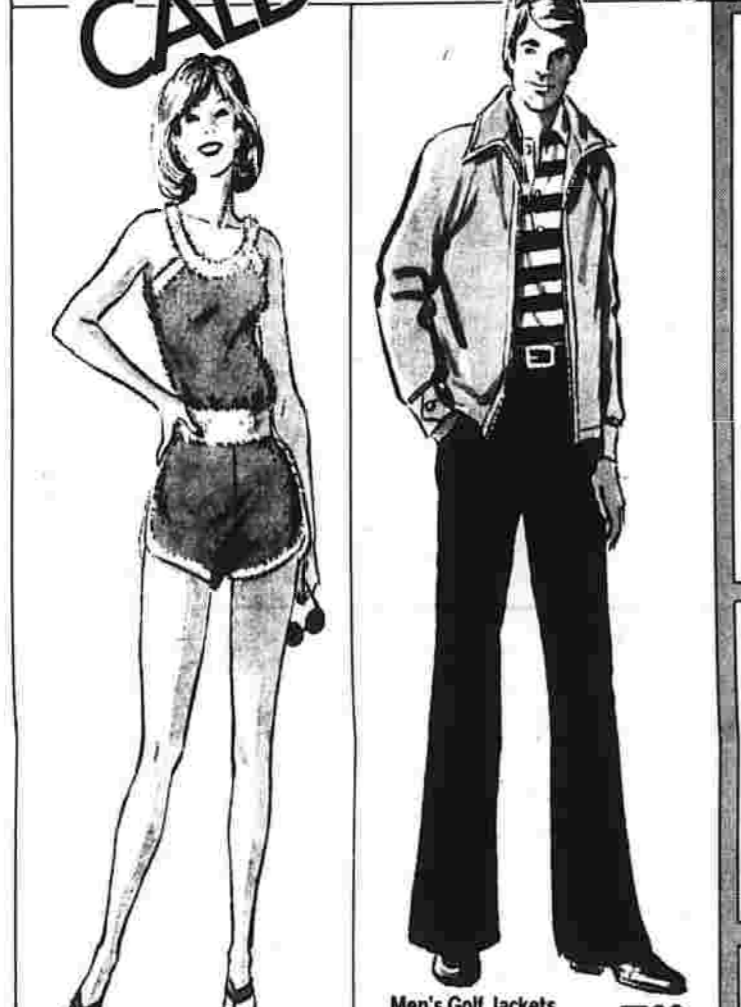
Bennett said the company expects a good earnings increase in the first quarter ended April 29. Exact figures are not yet available, he said. As previously reported, sales for the 13 weeks increased 18.5 percent to a record \$87,384,000 from \$73,699,000 a year ago.

The Caldor chief executive said the company plans to open a minimum of two new stores this year and also plans to renovate five older stores as part of its continuing modernization program.

Stockholders at the annual meeting re-elected three directors: Bennett; Martin Brody, chairman of Restaurant Associates Industries Inc.; and Harold Karun, Caldor vice president.

After the annual meeting, Caldor's board of directors declared a five percent stock dividend payable July 7, 1978, to stockholders of record June 9, 1978. It is the 12th consecutive year a five percent stock dividend has been declared.

Pre-Holiday Sale



1978's Fashion-Hit Terry Knit Short Set
Our Reg. \$12.99
Now \$9

Men's Gull Jackets
Action styled, with nylon mesh pockets, plus inner core-card 9.99
SIZES S,M,L,XL

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Rugby stripes in handsome colors. Machine washable. 5.99
SIZES S,M,L,XL

Fashion Jeans including Mavericks
Pre-washed denim in black, navy, blue, tan, olive, and white. Features: Save 25-30% (Mavericks are 14oz denim, straight or flare legs).
Our Reg. \$12.99
Now \$9.76

Boys' Creslan® Sweatshirts
Our Reg. \$4.69
Now \$3.66

Wrinkler® Jeans
Our Reg. \$9.99
Now \$6.30

Misses' Fashion T-Shirts
Our Reg. \$2.99
Now \$2.88

Detailed Corduroy Shorts
Our Reg. \$5.99
Now \$4.99

Entire Stock of Tier Curtains
Give windows a fresh, new outlook. Easy-care, machine washable solids and prints.
Our Reg. 3.99... 2.99

Entire Stock of Fashion Fabrics
Famous brands from top mills. The beautiful colors and textures will inspire you to create clothing for the entire family.
Save 40% off Our Reg. Low Prices

Deluxe "El Patio" Gas Grill With 3 Cooking Levels
Cast aluminum housing, 20-25 tank, warming rack, side shelf, and handle.
Our Reg. 199.99... \$167

36-Position Adjustable Contour Lounger
Stretch-out for sunbathing. Comfortable PVC 2-tone fabric. Foam head rest. Built-in reclining motor. 100% polyester fabric.
Our Reg. 13.97... 9.44

Controversial, Electrifying! RN—the Memoirs of Richard Nixon
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Now \$9.97

Hamilton Beach Food Processor Speeds Kitchen Chores
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Now \$49.70

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Our Reg. \$5.99
Now \$3.88

Famous SEIKO Watches for Men & Women
Our Reg. \$69
Now \$54

General Electric "Home Sentry" Automatic 24-Hour Timer
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Now \$4.66

"Super Stripper" Powers Off Paint and Rust
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2 LP Set \$5.34
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ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SATURDAY

East Hartford seeks site for PTA nature center ... page 7

Manchester Evening Herald
A Family Newspaper Since 1881
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Green School to close in June

Inside today

Manchester
School Board decides to go back to the traditional calendar, but not with unanimous support from the administration. See page 10.

East Hartford
Forces seem to be at work again to find a permanent home for the PTA Council's nature center. See page 7.

Connecticut
The state Supreme Court rules that the City of Waterbury acted legally in reducing its tax rate because it received more money for education than expected from the state's recent lottery. See page 15.

The nation
There was bedlam when David Berkowitz, the confessed "Son of Sam" killer, appeared in court yesterday for sentencing. See page 16.

The world
Belgian paratroops pull out of the Zaire city of Kolwezi, leaving French forces to stamp out pockets of rebel resistance. See page 16.

Sports
East Hartford high wins CCIL baseball championship ... Complete schoolboy roundup. See page 12.

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Best part of the class
Members of Manchester High School's advanced cooking class show that the best part of it is the preparation and eating of the food. Last week, class members prepared a cookout in the school's quadrangle for school officials and special invited guests. Turning the weiners and hamburgers on the grill is Glenn Birmingham. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Planners eye future for business growth

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The future development of Manchester, particularly whether businesses should be clogged on main routes of travel, was discussed Monday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The discussion, an informal one held during the commission's business meeting, resulted in firm decisions about the future of the town's development in such areas. "Do we allow a business anywhere it wants to go?" he asked.

Chairman Alfred Sieffert said the commission has voted down some applications for business proposals. "Generally speaking, we've turned down very few," Gates replied. "There's got to be a cutoff point."

"Do you allow this (commercial development) on the main drag from the East Hartford town line to the Bolton town line?" Gates said.

Some mentioned at that time that they fear Spencer Street may be turning into another Broad Street.

Clayton Brindamour, a commission member, said he felt it is best to cluster business development together rather than include it in residential areas.

Gates said that some people might not want to live in a highly developed business area, but Brindamour and William Bayer both said they felt heavy traffic, which already exists on the main streets, is the primary reason people prefer to live elsewhere.

Sieffert also said that most businessmen want to locate on a heavily traveled road for visibility and convenience.

He added, though, "I think some classic mistakes have been made on Center Street." He did not mention specifically what he included in the remark.

So, while the PZC reached no consensus on a solution in one night, it did agree that the problem is a multi-sided one that probably will be discussed again.

The commission also discussed another problem — limiting parking in residential areas. The planning office received a complaint from a Thomas Drive resident about recreational vehicles being parked on the lawn of a nearby home.

White said he wonders if the PZC could take any step to solve such a problem.

"We have a vast reservoir of talent and energy in this country. We have enormous material resources. What we need is a framework to help apply those resources to our most pressing needs," he said.

Parents urged board to vote

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

After being urged by Green School parents to make a decision Monday night, the Manchester Board of Education unanimously voted to close the school in June.

A group of parents, who had been fighting hard for the past two weeks to keep the school open another year, waited patiently through the entire board meeting without assurance that there would be any action Monday night. The decision was made after 11 p.m.

Several of the parents spoke earlier in the evening, urging the board to consider alternatives to the closing. Some of them said they had visited other schools to which their children would be sent, but the alternatives do not duplicate the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program at Green.

Mrs. Judy Clough, Green PTA president, made her final plea to the board, saying that the parents had felt "demoralized and patronized" over the past two weeks because it appeared that the decision to close Green was already made. She asked the board to make the decision on Monday night. "It's been a rough two weeks," she said.

Budget recommendations made by the PTA Council budget study committee to the board Monday night apparently helped prompt the vote on Green School.

The PTA Council did not recommend keeping Green School open next year. James J. Foranese and Lee McCray, co-presidents of the committee, recommended retention of part of the program for the gifted students at a cost of \$15,000 and some \$17,000 in additional reduction in the school system.

"We can't keep Green open without generating every other program," she said.

Mrs. Carolyn Becker, board member, simply said, "There is nothing else to do," and the vote was taken.

No other final decisions on budget reductions were made Monday night. The final budget is expected to be adopted June 5.

Mr. Cray said it is hard to argue the loss of the physical plant at Green School, but he said it would have been good if there were some way to save the program at Green. He said the committee could see no other way but to go along with the recommendation of School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to close Green.

The closing will result in a savings of \$12,000, almost a third of the \$375,000 which was cut from the board's budget by the town Board of Directors earlier this month.

Leonard Seader, board of Education member, said Monday, "It is getting harder and harder to justify the \$12,000."

Eleanor Colman, chairman of the board's personnel and finance committee, reluctantly made the motion to close Green School. She said neither of the alternatives presented by Kennedy or the Green School parents would be acceptable. She said keeping Green School open would result in a serious loss of services to the other children in the entire school system.

Warrants needed for OSHA checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that government agents checking for safety and health hazards may not make spot checks of businesses without a warrant.

The decision struck down the inspection provision of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act on the ground that it invades employer privacy in violation of the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Justice Byron White wrote the court's opinion. Dissenters were Justices John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist. Justice William Brennan, ill earlier in the term, did not participate.

White said experience to date indicates that requiring warrants will impose no serious burdens upon OSHA's system or upon the courts. He said the advantages of surprise will not be lost if, after entry is refused, a warrant can be obtained permitting an inspector to reappear without further notice, the opinion said.

OSHA's inspection provision has come under heavy fire by industry, particularly small businesses whose owners charge bureaucratic harassment and nagging safety and health standards threaten their survival.

White warned that requiring a warrant for OSHA inspections does not mean that, as a practical matter, warrantless searches provisions in other regulatory laws are unconstitutional. He said the reasonableness of those provisions depends upon specific enforcement needs and privacy guarantees of each law.

Speaking for the dissenters, Stevens said the ultimate question is whether warrantless searches authorized by the law is "unreasonable" within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment.

Pupils decline, costs rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public school enrollment declined in 36 states between 1971 and 1976, but the cost of school operations rose sharply in all 50 states during the same five years, the government reported today.

Enrollment dropped 2.3 percent nationwide while costs were rising 56 percent during the period, it said.

The costs of running elementary and secondary schools rose in amounts ranging from 18.4 percent in Hawaii to 95.2 percent in Alabama, the National Institute of Education said in a 466-page report prepared for the U.S. Department of Education.

The report said that the "Declining Enrollment: The Challenge of the Coming Decade," warned school districts to carefully plan ways to cope with declining enrollment or face problems in the future.

The report said political and educational officials have cause for concern but should not panic over the figures. It said careful planning is needed to balance further cost increases against declines in enrollment.

"The lowered enrollment is expected to continue well into the 1980s," said the institute, an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Declines in some areas were due to population shifts, said the report. But the overall decrease is due to the fact that Americans are growing older and not as many couples are having babies.

During the five-year period, school attendance increased in 14 states: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Massachusetts by far has the biggest enrollment increase at 14.3 percent. Arizona was second at 13.5, New Hampshire third at 11.0 and Florida fourth with a 8.6 percent enrollment increase.

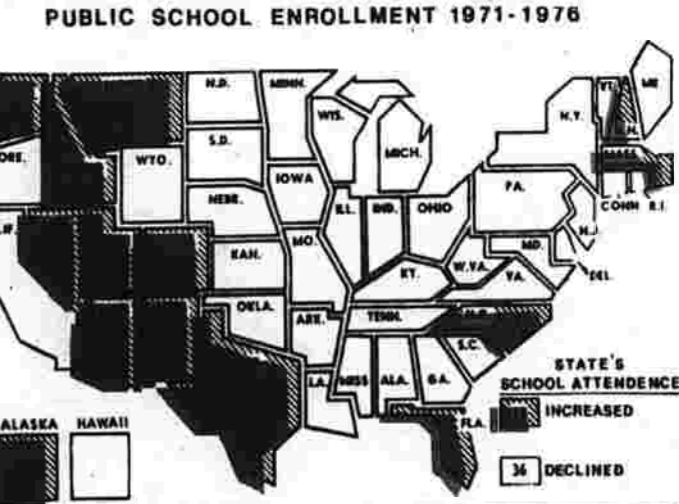
The biggest enrollment drops were in Kansas with 11.1 percent, North Dakota with 10.4 and Iowa with 10.1.

"While frustrating to some," the report said, "the lack of one-to-one correspondence between changes in enrollment and the movement of school expenditures has been the result of at least four influences: rising prices, rising professional employment, fixed charges and service delivery methods."

The institute also said there are two popular theories on how declining enrollment will affect education:

—It will be highly disruptive to quality because of unmanageable revenue shortfalls and other problems.

—It actually will result in long-sought improvements through smaller classes and equalized funding.



Public school enrollment declined in 36 states between 1971 and 1976, the government reported today. Declines in some areas were due to population shifts but the overall decrease is due to the fact that Americans are growing older and not as many couples are having babies. UPI map shows declines and increases throughout the country.

23

MAY

23

Downtown merchants told they must help themselves

The Downtown Coordinating Committee, organized by Town of Manchester officials, met Monday night for the first time with speeches stressing the need for private sector involvement and speed in making proposed improvements.

"If you sit on your butts and think the town is going to solve your problems, you're wrong," William Smith, a committee member, told downtown merchants.

He said that it is important that future proposals be generated by the merchants themselves.

The merchants, as well as others throughout the community, have spoken of the need to upgrade downtown Main Street. The Downtown Coordinating Committee, approved by the Town Board of Directors, was

Comments sought from elderly

Manchester's Commission on Aging members, wishing to know how they can serve the town's elderly better, will conduct public hearings sessions next week at the Senior Citizens Center and the housing for the elderly projects.

Commission members will attend the luncheons at each facility and will conduct the comment sessions after lunch.

Helen Lynch, Frank Lapin and William Rice will be at the Senior Citizens Center May 21, and Mildred Schaffer, Phyllis Saich and the Rev. Ronald Fournier, at Westhill Gardens, and Bernice Rice, James Watt and Mary DellaFera, at Mayfair Gardens on June 1. Other members of the commission may also participate in the comment sessions.

Maybe the commission will find out what those who have hit the 60 mark would like to be called. Rice reported to the commission Monday night that many recent being called senior citizens or elderly. He suggested that they be called "Over 60."

The commission is planning to investigate an alternative living program for the elderly which has been implemented in the Vernon area and in Westport. The program is designed to aid the elderly who want to stay in their own homes but would like to share their homes and expenses to help make ends meet.

Fournier said.

It was suggested that with rents going higher and higher, many of the elderly on fixed incomes might have to give up their apartments and might want to share a house with someone else.

Diane Weiss, the town's outreach worker to the elderly, said she has received such requests from people who can't keep up their homes any longer. This program may also be an alternative to convalescent home care, Fournier said.

The commission voted unanimously to congratulate Cheney Bros. on the award it received for hiring the elderly and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brass, who were recently selected as Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens for their efforts at the Senior Citizens Center.

Blacks to head square dancers

At the 21st annual meeting of the Manchester Square Dance Club held recently at Verplanck School, Les and Dawn Black were elected co-presidents for the coming year. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Daigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Black live at 92 Linwood Drive and have lived in Manchester since 1959. He is a general foreman with United Technologies, East Hartford. They have three children, Diane, David and Debbie. The family is active in the 4-H program where Black is an assistant leader. Mrs. Black is a past leader.

Black is also a member of the Manchester Sportsman Club and is a coach for Manchester's Junior Alumni Baseball Program.

Other officers elected are: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Clifford, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiPaolo, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. John Blowsy, program; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Christensen, publicity.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Werkhoven, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Eliason, Mr. and Mrs. David Furst, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, hospitality.



Les and Dawn Black of 92 Linwood Drive pose in their dancing costumes after being elected co-presidents of the Manchester Square Dance Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Anderson helps plan conference

Jacelyn K. Anderson of Manchester has been named to the steering committee for the 10th annual New England Kindergarten Conference to be held in Cambridge and Randolph, Mass., next fall.

Ms. Anderson is employed as a speech and language clinician at Martin School.

Conference participants from all over New England will attend lectures, film presentations, workshops, and participate in panel and round table discussions relating to the theme of pre-school and early childhood education.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Lesley College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge.

Bennet Junior High School honor roll

- 7th Grade**
 Donna Adams, Michael Ahn, Brenda Allen, Kristen Anderson, Wendy Arnum, Michael Baravigne, Erin Barrett, Diana Beaulieu, Wendy Bliss, Dawn Bockus, Ana Bolivar, Christine Carlson, Lisa Carlson, Theresa Carlson, Timothy Carmel, Lisa Christensen, Patricia Crowley, Lori Ann Daigle, Timothy Davis, Corya DeQuattro, Mary Diana, Lisa Erickson, Joanne Falco, James Flink, Betsy Francione, Anthony Gagnon, Laura Gravell, Stephen Haddock, Sean Hagearty, Jean Hamill, Kelly Haxset, Kristin Henderson, Karla Hennings, Darya Hirschfeld, Shana Hesperford, Leslie Johnson, Sharon Karpink, Kimberly Kiss, Gregory Konan, Maureen Lacey, Michelle Lambert, David Lammey, Stephanie Lavigne, Michael Letourneau, Yang Houa Lo, Susan Malone, Dean Marinawa, Douglas Martin, Brian McAuley, Stephen
- McGuire**
 James McKee, Julie Meridy, Mark Meyerhoff, Nancy Miller, Tina Mirack, Joanne Nadeau, Robert Oksiw, Brett Palmer, Lisa Peracchio, Elin Petersen, William Prentza, Martha Ramey, Liz Robinson, Michael Roy, Della Soham, man, Pamela Senkow, Charlene Sentero, Pamela Shaiz, Gregory Shirder, Claudia Siebert.
- Allison Swink, John Sullivan, Kristin Stahl, Barbara Thurston, Lynn Tracy, Betzaida Vasquez, Lynda Walker, Lance Gravell, Wendy Weiss, Beth Ann White.**
- Linda Wilper, Lori Wilson, Henderson, Karla Hennings, Darya Hirschfeld, Shana Hesperford, Leslie Johnson, Sharon Karpink, Kimberly Kiss, Gregory Konan, Maureen Lacey, Michelle Lambert, David Lammey, Stephanie Lavigne, Michael Letourneau, Yang Houa Lo, Susan Malone, Dean Marinawa, Douglas Martin, Brian McAuley, Stephen**
- Daley, Cathy Decker, Leonard Diana, Melissa Donahue, Steven Edwards, Gordon Fallone, Diane Gerner, Naomi Goldick, Angela Gugulot, Maria Hagenow, Lisa Harris, Katherine Hallett, Suzanne Hebert, Robin Henderson, Karen Hoover, Krista Jacobson, Jennifer Joy, Melanie Kalagan, Kathryn King, Elizabeth Kobut, Kathleen Kohut, Kathleen Lacey, James Larrala, Diane Lenhardt, Terri Lillibridge, Lisa Nguyen, Linda Oliver, Denise Parenti, Diana Pearson, Ronald Pedemonte, Robert Piccin, Pamela Plouffe, Donald Poland, Laura Poirer, Debra Rivera, Cheryl Santoro, Pauline Schendel, Sharon Sirois.**
- Angela Stack, Sandra Stauffer, Shelby Strano, Suzanne Tangay, Susan Trabis, Curtis Farrell, James Ferrari, Robert Fitzgerald, Timothy Fogarty, Tammy Follanbee.**
- Steven Fry, Ginger Gagne, Susan Gagon, Kathy Garve, Paul Litrico, Pamela Lutzen, Martha Martoney, Kimberly Melroy, Jamie Meriotta, Jennifer Miller, Sara Mullen, David Naab, Jennifer Nelson, Lynda Tsapataaris, Jacqueline Tucker, Jeradine Tucker, Michael Tuley, Harold Veal, Joanne Walters, Linda Weiss, Karen Wright, Wendy Ziebarth, Christine Zito.**
- 9th Grade**
 Frederic Alberts, William Anderson, Beth Agler, Brenda Baltovic, Allison Bayer, David Bean, Sean Belleville, Robert Berdal, Kenneth Black, Hope Blette, Scott Brown, Lisa Bruggott, Debra Burgess, Sandra Casquette, Julie Cavasino, Sherry Cheney, Allison Cling, Catherine Cochran, Gary Comeau, Corinna Conolly, Debra Cournoyer, Vanessa Cress, Lori Doherty, Linda Davis, David Devalle, Nicholas Djonnas, Georganne Ebersold, Lora



With only a short time left before completing their last year at East Catholic High School, the ten top students of the Class of 1978 are shown in front of the school. Named as the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars are, from left, front, Maureen Joan Agar, Ellen Marino, Maureen Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Margaret Ann McGrath, Patricia Elizabeth Curtis and Laura Marie Stracski, Back, Mary Catherine Farley, Greg John Lareau, Joyce Wehner and Scott Joseph Antonia. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

East Catholic names its ten top students

East Catholic High School has named its top 10 students, the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars, who will be among 261 candidates for graduation Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

The top students are as follows: Maureen Joan Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stracski, 31 Eleanor St., East Hartford; Patricia Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtis Jr., 102 Diane Drive, Manchester; Greg John Lareau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lareau, 29 Rowland Drive, East Hartford; Maureen Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, 11 Hickory Drive, East Hartford; Ellen Marino, daughter of Mrs. A. James Marino, 84 Olcott St., Manchester; Also, Scott Joseph Antonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia, 717

Town officials criticize worktime doctors' visits

Town of Manchester officials feel that the Health Department is too concerned about its own health — at least during working hours.

A notice has been sent to the department asking that it reduce the amount of time being taken during the regular working day for doctor appointments.

Steven Werber, personnel assistant for the town, said that contracts with town employees permit a leave of two hours to be taken for such an appointment. The town, however, also wants employees to make every effort to schedule appointments during off-hours or on weekends.

A notice has been sent to the department asking that it reduce the amount of time being taken during the regular working day for doctor appointments.

Ronald Krantz, assistant health administrator, said that the town's policy on the issue has been unclear. He said that future requests for leave will be discussed at the department's weekly staff meeting.

Joan Roberts head of Sweet Adelines

Mrs. Joan Roberts of 714 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, was installed recently as president of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., a four-part harmony organization for women.

Other officers installed are Liz Varni of South Glastonbury, vice president; Norma Mitty of Bristol, recording secretary; Sally Zito of Newington, corresponding secretary; Jean Allen of East Hartford, treasurer.

Mountaig Laurel Chapter chorus, directed by Vincent Zito of Manchester, is preparing to participate in international chorus competition in Los Angeles next fall. As 1977 North Atlantic Region One champions, the chorus will represent the Northeast.

Club to hear Kenneth Woods

Kenneth Woods of Manchester, organist and music teacher, will be the guest at the Professional Women's Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Woods teaches private lessons in piano and cello and is organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Hostesses are Miss Mabel Trotter and Miss Mary Andrews.

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Machell says parking permitted on old lot

The Town of Manchester's zoning enforcement officer has ruled that a lot on Bisell Street being used for the parking of trailers is a permitted non-conforming use.

Ernest Machell, the zoning enforcement officer, said that he would submit his decision to the town council's office for clarification.

The lot is almost directly across from Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., which owns the property.

The firm only recently bought the property and took steps to clean it up, Richard Connors, one of the owners of the ice-making business, said.

He said that the lot has been used since the 1930s for the parking of vehicles. Before that, it was used to store wagons for horse-and-wagon vehicles, he said.

Machell who received complaints from neighbors about the use also said that he found the lot had been used for vehicle parking for 50 to 60 years.

The Business II Zone the property is in permits outdoor public parking areas but no provision is included for private areas.

The trailers parked at the site are used by the Bisell Street firm.

Machell said that since the property has been used for such a purpose for so long, it qualifies as a non-conforming use. A non-conforming use is one that existed before zoning regulations were adopted in 1938.

"This has been done for so many years that the grandfather clause protects it," he said. He said that he would submit the matter to the town council's office for a final clarification.

Town will auction items police hold

Anything from bikes to baseball bats, boxing balls will be available when the Town of Manchester conducts its annual auction Saturday, June 10 at the police station.

The town annually auctions abandoned items, most of which are lost or stolen items and never claimed by the owners.

This year, 149 items will be auctioned by Maurice Pass, director of general services for the town. The auction will begin at 10:15 a.m. and there will be an hour from 9 to 10 a.m. for inspection of the items.

Agate this year, most of the auction's time will be spent on bicycles. A total of 113 bicycles are on the list of auctioned items.

There also are two mini-bikes and a motorcycle helmet on the list.

One of the most unusual items up for auction is 21 cartons of cigarettes.

Other items to be auctioned include: baseball gloves, hockey gloves, tackle boxes, tape players, CB antennas, a clock radio, a purse, a watch and a popcorn popper.

All sales are final and must be paid for with cash. Each item will be bid upon individually.

There will be no sales to minor. Children wishing to make a purchase must be accompanied by a parent.

Jodaitis to speak at confab on water

Frank Jodaitis, administrator of the Town of Manchester's Water and Sewer Department, will be one of the guest speakers at the sixth annual conference of the Connecticut Section American Water Works Association and the Connecticut Water Works Association.

Jodaitis will speak on "Contamination of Potable Water in a Distribution System."

Manchester faced such a problem last August, when water in part of the system did not meet minimum quality standards.

The conference will be held Wednesday through Friday at the Sea Crest Resort in North Falmouth, Mass. Some 125 persons from more than 40 public and private water utilities are expected to attend.

Applications open for jobs for youth

Applications are now available at the Youth Service Center, 444 Main St., for positions in the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program which will operate in Manchester again this summer.

The program, sponsored by the Capitol Region Education Council, is designed to employ approximately 150 young persons. The program will begin about July 3 and run for seven weeks.

Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 21 and meet criteria for family income within the federally established guidelines.

The program provides a 25-hour work week with emphasis on placing employees in work stations offering opportunities for career training and development of job skills.

The program has operated successfully in Manchester for the past five years.

The Youth Service Center is located in the Lincoln Center and open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Noisy fan problem quiet

The problem of a noisy fan at a new machine at the Farmer's Cooperative Association on Apel Place has been solved, according to Emanuel Hirth, director of the company.

The noise problem was discovered when the company's new pellet mill was turned on May 12. Hirth got several calls from neighbors complaining of the excessive noise.

The company then turned off the machine and worked all last week, nearly around the clock, Hirth said, to solve the problem. Insulated acoustic pipe with baffles was installed.

The machine was turned on Monday and was very quiet, Hirth said.

Manchester public records

- Warranty deeds**
 Madeline M. Solomonson to Joseph A. Sorrentino and Mary Winarski, both of Hartford, property at 39 Oliver Road, \$43,000.
 John M. Carr to Philip L. Rais and Joyce C. Rais, both of Coventry, property at 28 Finley St., \$62,500.
 Onorato Spirito to Donald Q. Combs and Peggy A. Dennis, both of East Hartford, property on McCann Court, \$33,500.
 Robert E. Anderson and Madelyn C. Anderson to Edward L. Vasko and Diane S. Vasko, property at 14 Linden St., \$38,000.
 J. McCarthy Inc. to W. Steven Price and Kristen K. Price, both of Anoka, Minn., property on Ledgewood Terrace, \$70,655.
 Raymond C. Warren and Patricia Ann Warren to John J. Mazurek and Dorothy J. Mazurek, property at 620 Tolland Turnpike, \$41,000.
 Charles R. Brewer, East Hartford, to Domingos M. Silva, property on Cottage Street, \$41.90 conveyance tax.
 John P. Reardon and Sandra J. Reardon to James R. Baldwin and Sharon C. Baldwin, both of East Hampton, property at 87 Strawberry Lane, \$59.40 conveyance tax.
- Quitclaim deed**
 Society for Savings to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., property on Leland Drive, \$32,000.
 Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. against Sallielee Marcantonio, \$133.55, property on Kennedy Road. Building permits
 Astro Contractors for H. Breaud, roof work and vinyl siding at 41 Windemere Road, \$3,000.
 Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Domenico Ventura, roof repair at 198 Eldridge St., \$650.
 Robert Hadden Jr., roof repair at 104 W. Middle Turnpike, \$150.
 Dr. Michael Masse, vinyl siding at 32 Westwood Drive, \$2,000.
 Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Gerald O'Mara, aluminum siding at 366 Hilliard St., \$2,200.
 Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Richard Bieu, roof repair at 50 Victoria Road, \$650.
 Anne Kutcher et al, 291 Wetherell St., demolition of shed at 326 Wetherell St., \$100.
 Russell S. Couch Sr., patio at 59 Treble Drive, \$350.
 Stephen Heschler for Child Guidance Clinic, tool shed at 317 N. Main St., \$1,318.
- Bill Tunks** for Mary McNamara, enclose porch at 88 Strickland St., \$600.
 Pelletier Builders for Manchester Professional Building, interior work at 116 E. Center St., \$2,200.
 Taylor Rental Center for John Baker, temporary tent at 19 Lewis St., \$195.
 Frank Steiner, roof repair at 183 Bush Hill Road, \$600.
 David A. Patra for Margaret McKenna, porch at 11 Evergreen Road, \$1,485.
 Walpole Woodworkers for Juan J. Beaulieu, fence at 719 W. Middle Turnpike, \$2,200.
 Richard J. Policella, Arlington, Mass. and Lynn M. Aceto, 357 Parker St., June 10 at St. Bartholomew.
 James J. Colla, 148 Edgerdon St., and Andrea J. Sinays, Newington.
 Roger L. Ringwall, 40 Olcott St., and Karen L. Palmer, 24 Garth Road, June 2 at St. Bartholomew.
 Karim Altabari, Washington D.C., and Elizabeth L. Dougan, Glastonbury.
 Douglas A. Eldridge, and Linda J. Fowler, both of Manchester.



Members of the Class of '28 with '28 car. Thomas Kelly Sr., Edson Bailey, former MHS principal, Clarence P. Quimby, principal in 1928, and Charles "Pete" Wigren. Members of the class attended from California, Florida, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine. Quimby was the guest speaker. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Class of '28 with '28 car

Members of the Class of '28 with '28 car. Thomas Kelly Sr., Edson Bailey, former MHS principal, Clarence P. Quimby, principal in 1928, and Charles "Pete" Wigren. Members of the class attended from California, Florida, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine. Quimby was the guest speaker. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Killian says probe nixed due to fear

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Killian says three state agencies and officials who refused to investigate alleged dirty tricks in the New Britain delegate primary are fearful of angering Gov. Ella Grasso.

"But I've got the guts to do it," Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told about 200 supporters at a rally at his campaign headquarters Monday night.

Killian asked the state Elections Commission, the Probate Court Administrator and Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley to investigate what he claimed were deceptive campaign practices by Mrs. Grasso in the New Britain primary.

Mrs. Grasso won all the delegates in that primary May 2.

Killian said Mrs. Grasso's lawyer Edward Jansowski, a candidate for probate court judge, may have violated that court's ethics by linking his name with Mrs. Grasso's in campaign literature before the primary.

All three agencies and officials Killian approached said they found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Killian has said before he would consider taking court action.

Ex-principals meet

It's always fair weather when good friends get together, especially when two former principals of South Manchester High School meet at a class 50th reunion. Clarence P. Quimby, left, principal at the time of the Class of 1928, and Edson Bailey, who became principal soon after Quimby, embrace upon greeting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Staying on the track

Trains may not be running thereon any longer, but that doesn't mean some 15,000 miles of railbed throughout the nation are going to be abandoned.

Considerable stretches are in line for rehabilitation appropriate to some contemporary styles in getting around — such as by bicycle and on foot.

The Department of the Interior is making funds available for converting no longer utilized rail spurs into cycling, hiking and jogging trails. Pilot projects will begin this summer in 10 states with \$5 million in federal funds covering 90 percent of the cost with the remainder being chipped in by state and local authorities.

The most ambitious project

will be in Ohio with \$1 million going into development of a 52.2-mile trail along the Little Miami Scenic River starting at a point just east of Cincinnati.

Other sites stretch across the country from suburban Washington, D.C., to suburban San Francisco. In Missouri, an 8.5-mile trail will run from the University of Missouri campus through the business center to the outskirts of Columbia.

Not all disused track is suitable for conversion to recreational purposes, but Interior estimates that at least some 5,000 miles can be utilized, most accessible to population centers.

As an effective way of returning to nature the cast-offs of industrial society, it sounds like a natural.

White power, black rule

By DON GRAFF

The combination of white power and black rule has turned out to be unexpectedly effective in a number of the nation's larger cities.

So concludes a Wisconsin political scientist in a detailed study of reaction to the black administrations of two of the more important cities — Detroit and Atlanta — of the some 160 where blacks care in political control.

According to Prof. Peter K. Eisinger of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the early prediction that elections of black



mayors would turn out to be hollow victories has itself proved hollow.

In most cases the white power elites have not sought to obstruct black administrations but have been "strikingly cooperative." Racism has in general not been a problem and tolerance has increasingly replaced vestiges of "plantation paternalism" in the attitudes of white business and professional leadership toward black politicians.

Eisinger believes the comfortable re-elections of Mayors Coleman Young in Detroit and Maynard Jackson in Atlanta confirm acceptance of the new black political dominance by the white power structures. Neither mayor can be regarded as a puppet of white establishments, he notes, since as a result of charter changes they actually exercise greater powers than white predecessors.

The basic reason for the cooperative relationship is economic self-interest, Eisinger suggests. There is an enormous "brick and mortar investment" in the city which white establishments are not inclined to write off.

White elites may not have been converted to the belief that "black is beautiful," but they do accept the fact that black political power is legitimate and here to stay. Which in the long run is the more effective approach to the racial issue.

First secretaries — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The scribes of ancient Israel probably were the world's first secretaries. They were court officials who served as recording secretaries of the Hebrew monarchy, 1200-586 B.C. Their duties were writing letters and documents, says researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards.

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Center Theatians win state Drama Festival Award.
Manchester Grange marks its 68th anniversary.
Balech-Pontiac and Willis & Sons are sold.

10 years ago

New elementary school at Globe Hollow is named the Richard Martin School in memory of Manchester's former general manager.
Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings is re-elected to his fourth consecutive two-year term.
Charter is received by the Manchester Police Department Employees, Local No. 1465, Police Union, which replaces the Manchester Police Association as bargaining unit for policemen.
Dr. Walter Schardt heads a committee to work with the PTA Council in order to give wider publicity to school needs and problems.

Put your trust in a chap like Stockwell?

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I hate to give the creep any publicity, but how can anybody in my trade ignore the adolescent whinings of John Stockwell, who quit the CIA so he could tell all in a book?

First, one must note that Stockwell didn't desert until our spy shop was in trouble. He joined the CIA in 1964, and made it gracefully farewell in 1976 when everybody and his uncle was trying to get rich — or headlines — by exposing what they perceived as the agency's naughtiness.

By that time, of course, it was also socially and politically chic to kick the CIA in the teeth, and never mind that you'd sworn an oath of secrecy on what — in Stockwell's case — is euphemistically described as his "honor."

Stockwell's book tells a lot of stories about CIA's covert activities, notably its paramilitary involvement in the Angolan war. He may even be telling the truth. But that's not the

point. The CIA had taken him at his word that he would not reveal any agency secrets. Let the buyer beware. I'd expect change from a thin dime if I bought that guy's "word."

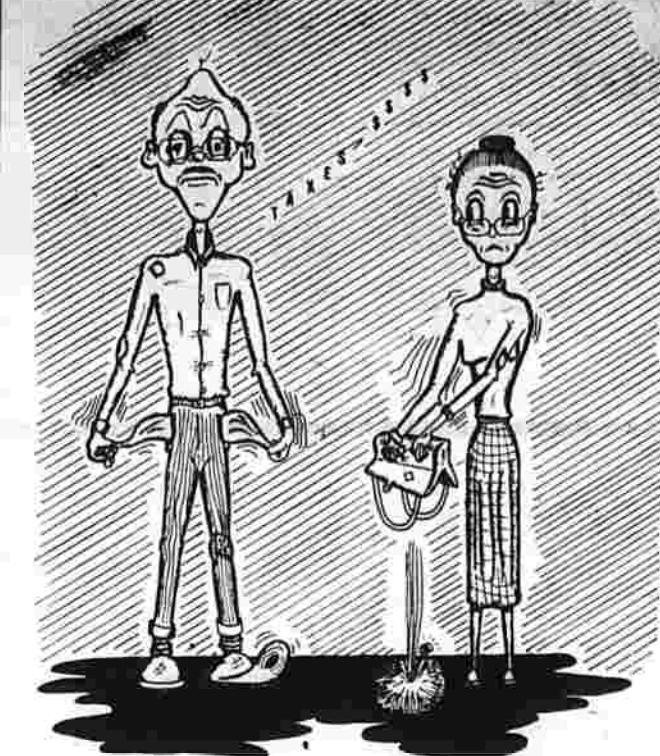
Obviously, Stockwell knew he was dabbling in the illicit. He wrote the book in secrecy because he knew the agency would try to stop him from doing so if it found him out. He claims in the media that he is now a "liberal," converted by the fact that "at least 12 journalists knew about my book while I was writing it and not one of them exposed me..." If that's true, the only possible comment is "Some journalists!"

Now we have Stockwell claiming that he'll feel "uncomfortable" if his book makes him a lot of money. "I think it would be an inappropriate thing," he says.

This would seem to suggest that Stockwell would reject any self-promotion of his work. Not him. He sees it both ways. He wants to be seen as a "moral hero," but also wants that big dough. He not only shoots off his mouth to every reporter he can corner, he succeeded in getting himself interviewed on



HOW HIGH RISED ???!!



Know your legislators

The following U.S. senators and representatives represent Manchester and surrounding towns:

- U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 321 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.
- U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 342 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.
- U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter (First Congressional District), 213 Cannon Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.
- U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd (Second Congressional District), 429 Cannon Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.

Manchester and its surrounding towns are represented on a state level by the following persons. All can be reached at the State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., 06115.

- Sen. George W. Hannon Jr., Third Senatorial District, which includes East Hartford and part of Manchester.
- Sen. David M. Barry, Fourth Senatorial District, which includes part of Manchester, and Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, Hebron and South Windsor.
- Sen. Robert D. Houley, 35th Senatorial District, which includes Ellington, Tolland and Vernon.
- Rep. Richard C. Willard, 11th Assembly District, which includes part of East Hartford.
- Rep. Theodore R. Cummings, 12th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester.
- Rep. Francis J. Mahoney, 13th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester.

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- Rep. Dorothy R. Miller, 55th Assembly District, which includes Andover, Bolton, Hebron and part of Vernon.
- Rep. Chester W. Morgan, 56th Assembly District, which includes Hebron and South Windsor.
- Rep. Teresale Bertinismo, 57th Assembly District, which includes Ellington and part of Vernon.
- Rep. Marjorie T. Yacavone, Ninth Assembly District, which includes parts of East Hartford and Manchester.
- Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan Jr., 10th Assembly District, which includes part of East Hartford.

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Thought

"Therefore do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." (Matthew 6:34)

Many, many people actually make themselves physically and mentally sick because of worry. Why not take the advice of the teaching of the Bible and try to live life a day at a time. I do not mean that we should not look and plan for our future, but let

us all realize that today is the day we were talking about yesterday. Today is tomorrow.

Therefore enjoy your life today and don't keep thinking that tomorrow or next week or next year, will be the time you will start enjoying your life. Enjoy life NOW!

Michael Lawler, evangelist minister, Manchester Church of Christ

violence demonstrators of the Sixties. "I believe you can't run an army if every lieutenant decides which order to follow," said Colby. "You can't run an intelligence service if every junior officer decides which secret to keep."

Indeed, thanks to the money-hungry John Stockwells, the CIA can't run the kind of intelligence agency it should. Foreign spy shops, notably the British and French, have reduced the amount of information they're willing to give the CIA.

As a British operative put it: "Dammed if I'll trust my neck to the tender care of a chap like Stockwell."

Government figures show that by the end of 1976, some \$381 in cash for every man, woman and child in America was sloshing around somewhere outside of banks. Economist Peter Gutmann of Baruch College in New York estimates the "gross national product" of the underground economy at \$200 billion a year — which represents a tax loss to Uncle Sam of some \$40 billion.

Barter clubs are springing up across the country as professionals and businessmen trade services, without reporting the transactions to the tax man. Small retailers are dealing "out of pocket" instead of from the cash register.

Open forum

Human rights vs. union

Everybody talks about Human Rights, like President Carter, George Meany, and other dignitaries, yet, this does not apply to some unions, in regards to their help.

One of several (I knew) employees of such a union, were discriminated, harassed on their job, demoted, and most of all humiliated. You see, they weren't allowed to join a union. This took place in an East Hartford, well-known union, where these officers, should have been practicing what they are preaching, to their stewards and members.

These same men who are supposed to be humanitarians, as they are on such committees as Connecticut Labor Council, United Way, Red Cross, and many health programs. They support or walk picket lines, just for the same conditions as mentioned above.

Human rights: no, not in this union, with incompetent managers such as these. When you are told that you can't better yourself, because you were hired as a clerk and that's what you are going to do, where are the human rights, when this happens?

So, what happens, you get laid off, after nine years because you were standing up for your rights. How can union members allow this to happen? When you approached them with unfair labor practice, they turned around and put them in office.

On yes, Marcella Fahey was told of this incident, yet she went right along with this union's support. Human Rights! Bah! Humbug!

Mr. Thomas Canfield, 83 Rosbury Road, East Hartford

Gave so generously

To the editor: The STEAL Committee (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's Liberties) wishes to thank the many persons who gave so generously of their time and energies to make our recent Flea Market and Bake Sale a huge success. It was very gratifying to be of the Eighth District to receive the overwhelming support of people from all parts of

Manchester. To those who gave donations, a further thanks. I think the large crowds who came to purchase or browse were also saying, "... The Eighth is Great."

Sincerely, Adrienne Blutchman, Co-chairperson of Flea Market and Bake Sale Subcommittee, S.T.E.A.L.

Helps Cancer Crusade

To the editor: In a recent letter to the editor, Elinor A. Patten referred to the fact that Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was selling raffle tickets.

Unfortunately, Ms. Patten's letter did not mention that Ed was selling these tickets for the benefit of the Manchester Cancer Crusade, and that thanks to his efforts thousands of dollars will be raised to aid in the fight against this dreaded disease.

For a number of years now, Ed Tomkiel has voluntarily undertaken a special annual project to boost our drive. The Cancer Drive is deeply grateful for his untiring enthusiasm and unselfish efforts.

Very truly yours, Richard W. Dyer, Cancer Drive Chairman

Back to barter?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS, WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter is missing the point when he rattles off facts and figures proving middle-income families would gain more than his student aid proposal than from a tuition tax credit.

In dollars and cents, Carter is no doubt correct. But there is more at stake in his fight with Congress than the amount of money any given family might receive under the two alternatives.

The impetus for the tuition tax credit is as much philosophical as fiscal. Its greatest appeal is that parents could take advantage of it with a simple check mark on their income tax returns — without first shopping their money to Washington and filling out pages upon pages of applications to get it back again.

The popularity of the tuition tax credit is part and parcel of the public backlash against big government and high taxes. Carter's enlarged student loan and grant plan, although welcomed warmly by colleges and the teachers' lobbies, remains just another expansion of Big Brotherism.

People are getting tired of Big Brother in all his guises. Federal, state and local taxes combined now gobble up more than 40 percent of all national income, and those who pay the bill increasingly feel they are getting precious little in return.

It is true that increases in state and local taxes over the past decade have far outpaced the growth of federal income taxes, but Uncle Sam remains the primary target of taxpayer resentment. And no wonder.

Those who pay state and local taxes at least see what their money buys — schools, garbage collection, street lighting, recreation centers and other visible programs. But the people who pay federal income taxes

stamp envelope along with a note requesting the list. The chamber also asks local groups planning to sponsor summer or autumn fairs or events to contact the chamber with information about dates and activities. The chamber will use this information when responding to requests for facts about local activities.

Members of the public who would like a chronological list of 1978 Connecticut Fairs may contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is distributing the handbooks free of charge.

Local residents wishing to obtain a copy of the list may visit the chamber office at 257 E. Center St. or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with a note requesting the list.

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Retiring educators honored

Mrs. Frances Ryan, teacher, and Miss Harriet Atwood, principal, at Highland Park School admire the recently planted shrubbery during a special Arbor Day ceremony planned to honor the two educators upon their retirement. The ladies are holding bouquets presented to them by the student body. The planting around the flagpole includes junipers, yews and azaleas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Summer courses set at community college

Fifty-six credit courses covering a broad range of subjects will be offered this summer by Manchester Community College.

The MCC summer school is composed of several sessions, each with a different scheduling arrangement. The eight-week session — June 12-Aug. 3 — has been expanded this summer to a total of 30 courses. Classes will meet in the evening, two or three times a week.

The session has been planned especially to accommodate employed persons who want to attend college on a part-time basis. Among the courses to be offered are accounting, real estate, data processing, math psychology, biology, English and theatre.

Also being offered are several secretarial science courses which will be taught on an audio-visual-audio basis. An instruction will be available in morning and evening periods, Monday through Thursday.

An intensive session in chemistry will begin June 12. It is a special eight-week session that consists of two, back-to-back, four-week periods, each equivalent to one semester of college chemistry. Classes will meet Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

About one-third of the courses will be offered during the six-week morning session. Courses to be offered are in the areas of business, math, science, humanities and social sciences. Classes will begin on June 26 and will meet Monday through Thursday. The two-hour class periods begin at 8 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.

The MCC summer sessions are administered by the college's Division of Community Services. All courses are operated on an instructional-fee-supported basis of \$22 per semester hour of credit and do not receive support from state appropriations. College services fees and student activities fees totaling \$20 also will be charged.

Registration can be made by mail or in person. Applications are being accepted by mail now, and walk-in registration days are scheduled from June 5-7 and June 20 and 21. For additional information or an application form, call the MCC Community Services Division office at 646-2137.

Fair handbook available

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YMCA surveys human needs

During the next six weeks, the Indian Valley YMCA will conduct a survey in its eight-town service area aimed at identifying human needs in those towns. The Y's future program emphasis for the next five years will then be planned based on the survey results.

The Indian Valley YMCA is an eight-year-old branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford Inc. which serves Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, South Windsor, East Windsor, Manchester, Bolton and Coventry.

Survey forms are available at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle. The survey may also be completed by calling 872-7329.

Where Fashion Is a Family Affair



5.97 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$8. Cool polyester/cotton knit shirts in fashion collar styles, solids and stripes. Many colors, 8-20.

6.97 POCKET FATIGUE JEANS

Reg. \$11. He'll love these jeans! Roomy front and back pockets, in sturdy blue or khaki denim. Sizes 8-18 regular and slim.

3.97 & 4.97 GIRLS' COOL TOPS

Reg. 5.50-\$9. Tanks and crews for girls, in easy care poly/cotton knits. Choose solids or fancy patterns, 7-14.

4.97 GIRLS' SCOOTER SKIRTS

Reg. \$7. Kicky little scooter skirts in great solid colors and prints. Just right for summer in polyester/cotton, sizes 7 to 14.



25% OFF AND MORE BOYS' SUMMER WEAR!

Reg. \$4 to \$16. For big and little boys, sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18, save on jeans, slacks, shorts, and tank tops from a large selection.

25% OFF AND MORE GIRLS' SUMMER FASHIONS

Reg. \$5-\$16. Warmweather savings on adorable sundresses, sleepwear, sturdy jeans, plus shorts, short sets and tee shirts, sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

7.97 KIDS' SWEATSHIRTS

Reg. \$11. Hooded, zippered sweat-shirts for boys and girls, sizes 8 to 18, in assorted colors.

SPRING BABY SALE SAVINGS!

25% OFF Reg. \$4-\$18

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• HOODED TOWELS
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• SHEETS, PILLOW CASES
• RECEIVING AND CRIB BLANKETS
• TOWEL SETS
• INFANT, TODDLER SUNDRESSES, OVERALLS, KNIT TOPS
• SUNSUITS

D&L Children's Shops: Corbins Corner, Avon, Bristol and Manchester stores only.

SAVE FOR THE FAMILY ALL WEEK LONG!

MIGHTY MAY SALE

• MANCHESTER PARKADE • THE CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY HALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GIBTON PLAZA
Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vermont open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
UPPER SUBURBS 12-6 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, HARTFORD, CORBINS CORNER, AVON. ALL S&W STORES CLOSED MONDAY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Rydner

When Robert Browning wrote "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be" he must have had the Manchester senior citizens in mind. I had the pleasure of joining some of them on a bus trip Friday to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va. and let me tell you — they are peppy.

From the moment we departed from the Senior Citizens Center till we arrived at Mt. Vernon, the gracious plantation home of George Washington, the happy-go-lucky group sang such tunes as "Row, Row, Row your boat," and "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

With temperatures hitting the mid-eighties, we toured the home, the gardens and to just about every other spot we could find. Later, we settled in our rooms at the Ramada Inn in Old Town Alexandria. After freshening up quickly, we again boarded our coach to dine in historic Gadsby's Tavern in the Old Town area.

Still later, we had an illuminated tour of Washington visiting the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, and took a fleeting look at the White House. (I don't think Jimmy was home.)

In the distance, looking towards Arlington, one could see the flicker of the eternal flame marking the grave of the late President Kennedy.

When we returned to our rooms, I

was exhausted, but no so with the seniors. They were in great shape. On Saturday, after an early breakfast we headed for Colonial Williamsburg, where we visited the Governor's Palace and Gardens, toured the quaint shops, and listened to some lovely Southern ballads tell us the history of the old South.

When making arrangements for our accommodations, it was planned that I would share a room with the tour coordinator whose name was Mary Jane.

That sounded great to me till I found out instead of two, it was a he. Actually it still sounded pretty good to me, but as luck would have it, the director, Dave Cimino of Enfield and the coach driver, Don Savard of East Hartford, doubled up so I could have a single room.

They were really great fellows. Dave is a history teacher at Fernald High School in Enfield and his knowledge of historical facts was very interesting. Don was making his 21st trip to the Washington-Williamsburg area since January and recently accompanied a group from East Catholic High School.

We dined on scrumptious food such as Southern fried chicken, peanut soup, Smithfield ham, grits, and Sally Lunn bread. I have the recipe for the bread which I'll put in "Neighbor's Kitchen" soon. It was

just melt-in-your-mouth delicious and almost all of the restaurants we stopped at served it.

We moved to a new inn, the Bonnehomme Richard, where the group was to stay two nights. It was very nice and located close to Busch Gardens where Old France, England and Germany are recreated.

The trip was scheduled Friday through Monday, but I cut mine short by one day and flew home on Sunday to attend a testimonial honoring Al Gentile who is celebrating his 50th year in the music field.

Really hated to leave the seniors, we were having such a good time, but I did want to be on hand to honor a good friend.

It was a great party at Lake Com-pounce ballroom with a buffet and dancing to the sound of the Big Band.

Al received telegrams from Governor Ella Grasso, Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, as well as from other state and town officials and guests in the world of music world.

A fine tribute to a fine man. Incidentally, just got word that he will be putting on his all new "Al Gentile Revue" in a benefit performance for the Knights of Columbus in Manchester, on Sunday, June 25 at the Manchester High School.

So those of you who missed the party, can still enjoy his music.



Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, at left, and Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of Business Careers Division at MCC, at right, congratulate award winners at the ninth annual Business Careers Division banquet held May 20. Recipients are, from left, Lois Giller, legal assistant; Ruth Bouray, data processing; Linda Bilodeau, hotel-food service management; James Augustus, accounting and business administration; Deborah Black, secretarial science. (Herald photo by Pinto)

College presents awards at ninth annual banquet

The Business Careers Division of Manchester Community College held its ninth annual Awards Dinner May 20 at the Student Center Building at the college.

The event annually to honor students in the division who have done outstanding work during the year both scholastically and in extracurricular activities. Recipients are selected by the faculty.

The senior award given at the banquet, the Fred A. Ramey Jr. Award, which is presented to the outstanding student in the division, went to Lois Giller, a graduate of the Accounting and Business Administration program. Augustus, a resident of Hartford, plans to transfer for a baccalaureate degree in accounting.

The John J. Oleksiuk Award for excellence in accounting given in honor of the late John Oleksiuk of Manchester, was won by Patricia Hagerly of Broad Brook. Oleksiuk was active in developing the accounting program at the college while serving as the division's administrative division director.

Other award winners were: Honorable memberships in Alpha Beta Gamma, a national honor society for business students to Marilyn Sweet, secretarial science faculty member; William C. Altman, college placement director; and Ronald H. Denison, MCC president.

The Data Processing Award went to Ruth Bouray of North Windham. The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants letters of commendation were presented to Lee Ann Porter of Rockville, Thomas Lindsey of Enfield, and Diane Marut of East Hartford. Miss Marut was also winner of the Wall Street-Journal Award, an award given to an outstanding student in accounting.

The David P. Greenberg Memorial Award was given to Ellen Whiting of Coventry. The award, presented by Jose Ramirez, is given to the outstanding student in the Legal Assistant program.

The Prentice-Hall Award for excellence in accounting was given to Marcia D. Hutz of West Suffield. Bill Lemaire, an instructor in the college's Food Service program, presented the award.

for their contributions to that organization throughout the year. Anna Marie Allard of East Hartford received the Future Secretaries Club Award.

The DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Award was presented to Diane Johnson of East Hartford, a student in the marketing program.

The Secretarial Society Department Outstanding Student Award was given to Janet Kalloua of East Hartford.

Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the division, made a special presentation to Altman for his outstanding work in connection with his job placement activities and the conducting of a three-day program where campus interviews were conducted by more than 50 companies and participated in by more than 500 students.

Dr. Denison greeted the students and guests and Augustus served as master of ceremonies.

More than 125 people attended the banquet which was catered by Glen Lemaire, an instructor in the college's Food Service program.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Cynthia Ann DiDonato of Manchester to William John Witwicki of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DiDonato of 33 Cushman Drive.

Mr. Witwicki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Witold Witwicki of Hartford.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from Hartford Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing. She is employed at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Her fiancé graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1974 and from Computer Processing Institute. He is employed by Coleco Industries.

The couple is planning a Sept. 30 wedding at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. (Loring photo)



The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Warner to Brian Joseph Doyle, both of Hebron, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Warner of 703 Gilead St., Hebron.

Mr. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Doyle of Hebron.

The bride-elect graduated from Rham High School and is employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is also a Rham High School graduate and employed at Travelers.

The couple is planning an Aug. 12 wedding at Gilead Congregational Church in Hebron. (Loring photo)



The engagement of Miss J. Patricia MacDonato to Brian Joseph Doyle, both of Hebron, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. MacDonato Jr. of Cranston, R.I.

Mr. Dragnon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Dragnon of 192 Robert Drive, South Windsor.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé will graduate from Providence (R.I.) College this year. Mr. Dragnon is employed at New England Metal Sales, Inc., South Windsor.

The couple is planning a Sept. 16 wedding at Providence College.

Servicemen

Lynn M. Johnson of Vernon has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force at Blytheville AFB, Ark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of 7 Wilshire Road, Vernon, and is an inventory management specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

She graduated from Rockville High School in 1974.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Firearm Appren. Anthony J. Wetmore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wetmore of 105 Britt Road, East Hartford, graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

He completed the 8-week course at the Naval Training Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

A 1977 graduate of George Penney High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

Airman Cheryl S. McNary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. McNary Sr. of 2289 Ellington Road, South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force weather service field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in College.

Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show Wednesdays

At all three Glen Lochen Restaurants. During the lunch hour. Noon to 2 P.M.

College graduates

Among the graduates receiving degrees May 21 at the University of Connecticut's 95th annual commencement exercises are:

Coventry: Kathleen A. Cushman, 50 Cheney Lane; Leslie A. DeGroot, RD 1, Box 8; Mark A. Messier, RD 3, Box 84; Susan E. Pelletier, Woodland Road; Dale Cannon, 37 Main St.; Joyce E. Oberg, Merrow Road; Barbara J. Sperry, Laurel Trail; Peggy E. Clay, RFD 3, Box 82; Thomas S. Gionfriddo, P.O. Box 39; Kim L. Haddad, School St.; Holly M. Reiter, Merrow Road; Timothy J. Zazel, 2304 Main St.; Karen E. Johnson, 143 Daly Road; Mary Ann M. Langevin, Rickmond Drive; John C. Kossane, Wall St.; Harry F. Ooms, Lewis Hill Road; Donald E. Carlson, Oak Grove; Kathleen M. Hughes, 92 E. School St.; Denise M. Pelletier, 59 Woodland Road; Peter C. Pousset, RFD 4, Mary St.; Spring, 276 Cedar Swamp Road; and Barbara J. Lupi, Wrights Mill Road.

East Hartford: David A. Cornick, 54 Scott St.; Frank J. DeRosa Jr., 43 Manning Lane; Richard H. Ledbetter, 267 Main St.; David P. Mallick, 66 Latimer St.; Diane M. Robinson, 27 Claire Road; Iive E. Fulton, 95 Sandra Drive; Mary E. Esin, 319

Hills St.; Claudette J. Beaulieu, 41 McKee St.; Cheryl A. Cipolla, 89 Cipolla Drive; Carol A. Colwell, 703 Burnham St.; Elizabeth M. Cortes, 874 Burnside Avenue; Karen R. Czajkowski, 17 Craig Court; Nancy J. Deskus, 109 Summerseat Drive; Valentina Dinninni, 21 Garvan St.; Grace E. Doak, 4 Arnold Drive; Michele J. Dubiel, 73 Chapel St.; Gregory J. Daigou, 81 Mallard Drive; Brian A. Evans, 161 Forbes St.; A. Fleisher, 24 Tiffany Road; Rosali H. Glaser, 49 Landers Road; Susan E. Hancock, 4 Margery Drive; John M. Jakacky, 233 Burke St.; Pedro N. Jimenez, 8 Lorraine Ct.; Linda G. Johnson, 73 Andover Rd.; Lawrence F. Kullish, 905 Burnside Ave.; John R. Logan, 40 Hickory Drive; Sebastian R. Lombardi, 33 Rowland Drive; Judith A. Markowski, 538 Forber St.; Ronald A. Merrill, 95 Hills St.; Janet L. Miley, 152 Arnold Drive; Jeffrey M. Palmer, 32 Pendleton Drive; Linda B. Prati, 20 Ellsworth St.; Francis E. Pridi Jr., 21 Claire Road; William G. Sobieski, 69 Wood Drive; Robert J. Tyska, 8 Roder Lane; Robert J. Washam, 62 Landers Road; Roger Wilk, 18 Hanley Lane; and Thomas C. Wesnak, 85 Janet Drive.

Also, Giandonato Caran-

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Town helps seek sites for PTA nature center

By MAI BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Forces seem to be at work again to find a permanent home for the East Hartford PTA Council's nature center.

Fred Balet, director of the parks and recreation department, said Monday he has offered three suggested sites for the PTA's portable nature center unit. The sites are:

- Hockanum School at the east side of the building next to wetlands and the Peewetport Brook. It is close to Main Street and an amesite path to the school, he said.
- Pitkin School north of the building in a flat area in trees near a wetlands and the Porter Brook. It would be east of the ballfield and north of the basketball court.
- Stevens School at the rear of the building near the Hartl property by the basketball court. It would have a fenced area on one side, he said.

Balet agreed with the last park director, Frank DeGregorio, that the portable unit should not be in Martin Park where the PTA had once wanted it. Balet said Martin Park does not have enough land there without removing a storage quonset hut. The PTA's proposed Martin Park site would leave the unit at the end of a parking lot and on a corner of a proposed one-way road. It would be dangerous, he said.

Students attending classes at the portable unit in the winter would be far from open bathrooms, Balet said. The park site is far from the road and would become a target for vandals, he said.

Also, parking at the park is already scarce due to its heavy use. The nature center would make a bad problem worse, he said.

The school ground sites Balet

proposed are near plenty of parking, bathrooms open all year in the schools, the Sontrol alarm systems in the schools, and wetlands and woods.

He noted his first choice, Hockanum, is near the Keeney Cove project by the Connecticut River. The area is now being improved for more use as passive recreation area by the townspeople. His department and Mayor Richard Blackstone have plans to greatly expand it.

Balet sent a report of his thoughts to Town Council Chairman George Dagon. Dagon had asked him about the nature center after Mrs. Denise Benoit of the Center School PTA had asked the council where the portable could go.

Mrs. Doris McCotter, chairperson of the PTA Council's conservation committee, said Monday the council is anxious to find a permanent home for the portable unit before the fall. Superintendent Eugene Diggs told her Monday the school system will have to remove the portable by the end of the summer due to work planned at Center School.

She said she is working with the nature center site committee to agree on a site. Members are herself, Marilyn Gantley, a past PTA Council president, William Schmid, current president, and Betty Squires, a member of Mrs. McCotter's conservation committee, member of the town Conservation Commission, and a teacher at the Hockanum School.

Seven years work

Mrs. McCotter said the PTA Council has been seeking a nature center in East Hartford for about seven years. She recalls she was the PTA president of the Hockanum School then and the PTA Council was conservation-minded.

The PTA leaders met with Betty Newton of Manchester who spoke at



The East Hartford PTA Council's nature center is a portable unit now set on cement blocks on the grounds of the Center School. Volunteers have offered to move it to a nature setting anywhere in town. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fire probe under way

EAST HARTFORD — Police, the fire marshal's office, and the department of inspections and permits has been trying to find out just how the fire started Sunday night at the King's Ransom massage parlor at 765 Main St.

Bernard Karp, parlor owner, said Monday he thought it began with frayed wires next to towels.

Fire Marshal John Armstrong did not agree. At first he thought it might have started from telephone wiring.

Nick DiPietro, the electrical inspector for the department of permits, disagreed, saying the frayed wires weren't heated up the fire itself, which had burned off the wire's coating.

"It had to be other than electrical," DiPietro said.

Armstrong would not say what else might have caused the fire. He said his office is working with police on it.

The parlor is open for business again today.

Robbery cases similar

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say it is possible the throat slashing of a Hartford shoe store clerk Monday was committed by the same man who slashed the throats of two shop workers in Bloomfield two weeks ago.

Bruce Alfredson, 30, an employee at Barrie Ltd. Booters on Trumbull Street, was robbed at gunpoint about 2 p.m. Monday. The culprit took

about \$700 from the cash register and a clerk, and escaped wearing a green prison uniform.

Two other escaped inmates remained at large today. Police believe they may have been the two men who fled Monday after crashing into a police cruiser and a fence in Palmer, Mass.

Palmer police said they chased a stolen car about 3 a.m. Monday until it crashed into a police cruiser. One of two men in the car fled on foot. The second man drove off, and then ran away when he crashed into a fence.

Police said a search of the car indicated it may have been stolen by Kenneth Bernal, 22, of Norwich, Conn., and Peter Martin, 27, of Portage, Mich.

never making statements about nuclear weapons.

However, the spokesman said, "We're talking about a very low level of radiation. There's no danger to anybody in the ship or in the community."

A number of submarines were moored near the Fulton when the alarm went off, but the spokesman said there was no connection between the alarm and the nuclear reactors that power those submarines.

World Clothing Store in the Copaco Shopping Center.

The robber in that incident slashed the throats of the store owner and a clerk, and took their money as well as that of two customers. The two injured men were treated and released from Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Police Lt. Bernard Sullivan said the robbery was similar to one committed in Bloomfield May 8 at Men's

Profiting in hobby has some problems

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A life-long hobby almost got Robert Smith of 13 Burnside Ave. in trouble with the police Monday.

Smith collects hubcaps from highway embankments or buys them from junk yard dealers. Last week he decided to have a hubcap sale.

Smith opened for business Friday night. Saturday, a police officer told him to move his hubcaps from the grass strip near the road, which is town property.

Yesterday, another officer threatened to arrest Smith.

"The officer said he was going to arrest me," Smith said. "But he didn't know what to charge me with."

Smith said he asked the officer, "What town ordinance am I violating?"

Richard Maloney, the officer said, "It's all been taken care of. Everything's OK now."

Maloney told Smith, his wife, Gladys, and his brother, Clifton, to take down the signs they had posted

Police report

East Hartford

Michael's Bakery of 912 Main St. was broken into between 1 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Someone broke a window on the rear door and pried the door open. Police are not sure how much was stolen.

Someone kicked in a window on a bay door and broke into Martin Motors on 250 Connecticut Blvd. Two motor vehicles, 20 batteries, and assorted auto parts were stolen. Value of the stolen property is between \$7,500 and \$8,500. The break-in occurred some time between 9:30 p.m. on Sunday and 7:50 a.m. yesterday.

Anne Rose Marie Palmer, 22, of 113 Tolland St. was arrested at 3:25 a.m. today. Mrs. Palmer was charged with breach of peace, risk of injury to minors, and interfering with a police officer. Bond is set at \$1,000. Mrs. Palmer was to have appeared in court today.

Someone broke into the Quasar Corp. building at 111 Prestige Park Road by smashing a front door. Six television sets were stolen. Police are not sure when the burglary occurred.

Someone broke into the Quasar Corp. building at 111 Prestige Park Road by smashing a front door. Six television sets were stolen. Police are not sure when the burglary occurred.

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East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 2:32 p.m. — Bleeding w/ alarm box at Peewey High School.

Monday, 3:34 p.m. — Brush fire at Shou Park.

Monday, 4:57 p.m. — Auto fire on Station Avenue.

Monday, 7:00 p.m. — Medical call at McKelvie Park.

Monday, 8:51 p.m. — Medical call at 47 Wakefield Circle.

Monday, 9:43 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 146 Highland St.

Monday, 11:00 p.m. — Medical call at 625 Brewer St.

Monday, 12:27 a.m. — Medical call at 396 Brewer St.



The pick up for teams

Jim Campbell, 12, left, and Richie Beaulieu, 14, right, shoot out their fingers to see who gets odds and evens and the first choice of ball players as they pick up teams for a sandlot-style ballgame at Labor Field. The other two players clearly in the photo and

concerned about the outcome are, left to right, Jimmy Tremonte, 11, and John Twitchell, 13. The age-old method used in sandlot ball insures an even match as well as the more scientific drafting systems of the major leagues. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Immunization clinics set for public schools next week

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor public schools will be conducting immunization clinics for school-aged children on May 31 for elementary school children and on June 1 for junior and senior high students.

The immunization clinics are part of a system-wide effort to comply with Public Act 77-52 which requires that each child be properly immunized against measles, rubella, and polio before being permitted to attend a public school.

School nurses have spent the past several weeks reviewing student health records to determine which students are in need of immunization. Notices have been sent home to parents in any case where there is no record of immunization or where the immunization is not verified.

In cases where they have not been verified parents have been asked to provide proof so records can be updated.

In cases where no record of immunization exists, parents have been provided with detailed descriptions of the serums and the possible side effects.

Attached to these notices is a permission slip to have the child immunized during the school clinic. Parents are free to obtain the necessary immunizations through their family physician, if they wish, but evidence of the inoculations must be provided.

White school officials believe they have contacted all parents of students involved, if, for any reason, a parent believes their child has not been fully immunized but hasn't received a notice, they should contact the school nurse for clarification.

To assist parents in making this decision, school health officials offer the following advice: A child should not be considered adequately

Bolton resident is named to state nursing position

Nancy Stoppeworth, of Bolton, has been named Chief of Nursing Services in the State Department of Mental Health. The announcement was made by Dr. Eric Plaut, mental health commissioner.

Dr. Plaut said, "Mrs. Stoppeworth is eminently qualified to assume this sensitive position in the department's central administrative structure. Her background and expertise in the field of psychiatric nursing will serve the department well."

Mrs. Stoppeworth formerly served as a consultant in mental health in the state's public health nursing division, on the faculty of the Catholic University of America's School of Nursing Graduate Program, and as faculty supervisor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Stoppeworth is a member of the National League of Nursing and the National Nursing Home Society and serves as a member of Caltham Area Council 15 and the Planning Committee of the Regional IV Mental Health Council. She resides with her husband Leland and their children on Boston Turnpike.

Council initiates oil company suit

COVENTRY - The Town Council has voted unanimously to authorize Town Attorney Abbot Schwelb to initiate legal action against the M&M Oil Company of Bolton for damage to the Packer Street Bridge.

The council initiated the suit because the newly renovated structure collapsed under an overweight oil truck which was attempting to cross from Coventry to Columbia last winter.

The Columbia Board of Selectmen also has authorized legal action. The bridge was posted for a five-ton limit, and the loaded oil truck is alleged to have weighed more than 12 tons when it plunged into the Hop River. The driver of the truck was unharmed.

In other business the council appropriated \$11,000 to the Board of Education to offset deficits caused by unexpected special education costs. Board chairwoman told the council the education budget showed a deficit of \$12,000 on its last encumbrance report, despite the addition of equalization of education funds provided by the state.

Drives reaches goal

The 1978 cancer crusade in Bolton went over its goal. Bolton residents and businesses contributed \$1,877 to the crusade. The goal was \$1,500. Claire Major and Nancy Fish were co-chairmen of the drive.

Mrs. Major said, "We would like to thank the Bolton High School National Honor Society, Girl Scout Troop 866, volunteers and contributors for making this year's cancer crusade a successful one."

Anyone who was missed during the local drive and who wishes to make a contribution to the cancer society may send it to the American Cancer Society, 237 East Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Tag sale

The United Methodist Church will have a tag and bake sale June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Space will be leased to anyone wishing to sell their own tag sale items. For reservations call Dorothy Miller at 649-4204.

Nursery school

The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church education building.

A nurse will be in attendance to give time tests to mothers of new students and talk about eye disease. The school is still accepting applications for the 1978-1979 school year.

Renovation bids

The Board of Fire Commissioners will be advertising for bids for the renovations of the upstairs of the firehouse and paving the driveway at the firehouse. The commission also plans to send bid letters to five area carpenters and five area paving contractors. A recent Town Meeting approved funds for both projects. They will be coordinated by Carl Preuss, commissioner.

Club tour

Bolton High School Spanish Club members recently spent a day touring New York City. The club members spent the day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Empire State Building. They also enjoyed dining at a Spanish restaurant, rode the Staten Island ferry and viewed the city from atop World Trade Center.

The trip was chaperoned by Helen Winkler, high school Spanish teacher, Valerie Blume, Eileen Greenwood and Guther Winkler.

He also said the effective and consistent implementation of the recently adopted discipline code for the high school will undoubtedly be more demanding and time-consuming for the housemasters (assistant principals). "To adopt a new policy and delegate the responsibility without some relief is somewhat self-defeating," he said.

He further told the board there is a clear need for the principal to organize and coordinate all student activities at the high school. He said this is vital if the board wants the students to take more interest in school. He said it is also important

keeping the same budget or in reducing it more. He said he has had offers from several people who would present a petition to the council to ask to maintain or further cut the school board budget.

The mayor said he told these same people it would be more effective for them to direct their efforts to see that people get to the meeting and vote.

"I feel it is very odd that the school board chairman, Daniel Woolwich, can present a well-documented statement as to why the \$225,000 cut can be taken and that it supports the budget while other board members continue to resist it. Besides Woolwich, a Republican, another Republican board member, Harold Cummings, also sees no problem with the cut."

He added, "They probably got the decimal point in the wrong place." Town architect, Dennis Keefe, explained the three alternatives for figuring the cost per square foot for the project. It would be \$15 per square foot for renovating the existing Town Office Building and \$50 per square foot for a 4,880 square foot fire station or \$60 per square foot for an 8,890 square foot fire station.

After the meeting, Red called on the residents there for some direction should the referendum fail. Former selectman, A. Peter Dallaire, suggested that questionnaires be distributed to the townspersons before the referendum, containing a list of alternatives such as expansion of the town hall with or without the firehouse and just building the firehouse without expanding the town hall.

There will be a special voter meeting session today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Town Office Building. This session is particularly for residents who have moved into town within the last year and who do not have an assessed property on the Grand List of October 1976.

To vote in the May 31 referendum, a person must be a citizen of the United States, 18 or older, own property assessed at \$1,000 or more on the last completed Grand List. Also, any registered voter may vote in the referendum.

Principal's request deferred by board

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON - Brian McCartney, Rockville High School principal, was granted two of eight requests he presented to the Board of Education Monday night. Action was delayed on the other six.

In presenting his requests to the board, McCartney, who has been principal of the school for about four months, stressed the imperative need for an administrative assistant for the coming school year.

But the board, "for budgetary reasons" and because the school system will have a new superintendent starting in July, would not take any action on that request and five others.

McCartney wants to see some major changes and improvements in the school's organizational and administrative structure. He feels that the effectiveness and quality of the total school is dependent upon the leadership abilities and commitment of the principal.

He sees an administrative assistant as a means to free him for several important jobs. One of these is the evaluation of the teaching staff to improve instruction and educational programs for the students.

Unfortunately, the multitudinous increase in routine administrative duties required to administer a large high school complex has resulted in the neglect of instructional supervision and the time consuming process of teacher evaluation," McCartney said.

He also said the effective and consistent implementation of the recently adopted discipline code for the high school will undoubtedly be more demanding and time-consuming for the housemasters (assistant principals). "To adopt a new policy and delegate the responsibility without some relief is somewhat self-defeating," he said.

He further told the board there is a clear need for the principal to organize and coordinate all student activities at the high school. He said this is vital if the board wants the students to take more interest in school. He said it is also important



Feeding Sniffy

"Sniffy" the pet gerbil of the kindergarten class of Mrs. Marlene Latimer at the Maple Street School in Vernon, gets a final snack from Christopher Kammerer. The children take turns feeding Sniffy and never forget him. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Physical education plan reshuffled by board

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON - On recommendation of the administration the Board of Education, last night, approved a shuffling of assignments for the two physical education supervisors.

The recommendation was made by Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum. He said that superintendents, Claire Albom and Richard Tingley, were informed on March 2 of the concerns with their present assignments.

Under the approved plan, Mrs. Albom will be in complete charge of curricular and supervisory responsibilities of:

- All Grades 7-12 physical education programming.
- All intramural programming for Grades 7-12.
- All competitive athletics programming for these grades and all of the responsibilities of the director of athletics.

Linstone said both Mrs. Albom and Tingley agreed with the recommendations without any reservations. He said the curriculum offering of job descriptions will be changed to reflect the outlined responsibilities of each area and this will be brought back for adoption by the board.

At first board members were reluctant to approve the change. Mrs. Albom was present at the meeting but Tingley was not. Mrs. Albom said, "Under the circumstances it's the best way to go."

Board member, JoAnn Worthen said, "If this is meant to be more palatable, I can't say it down." Edward Meyers termed the proposal a "smoke screen while we are ignoring the problem of curriculum."

He said if some of the larger, overdue accounts are collected between now and the end of the fiscal year, June 30, then the picture could change in its collection. As of now they are at \$5.62 and \$6.36 was projected, Mayor Frank McCoy said Monday.

He said in an effort to speed up the collections, one of the women from another department has been temporarily transferred to the tax collector's office.

The mayor said the difference in collection percentages means about \$130,000 short in actuals. He said the 96.36 was the projected collection rate when the mill rate was set last year. He said if there is still the shortage at the end of June this would affect the amount of surplus the town would have to go into the next fiscal year.

Holiday schedule
Because of the Memorial Day holiday, May 29, there will not be a release collection that day. All trash usually picked up on Monday will be collected on Tuesday along with the regular Tuesday routes. Residents should not put their trash out until Monday night.

All town offices and schools will also be closed on Monday for the holiday.

Budget of \$12.9 million is adopted; mill rate will be set May 31

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council, last night approved a general government budget of \$5,260,816 for the coming fiscal year but will not set the mill rate until May 31.

The total budget, including the education budget of \$7,647,033, adopted last week and \$75,000 for tax loss revenues, amounts to \$12,982,849.

The council agreed to buy a much needed watering device for the sewage treatment plant but decided against including the item in the general government budget.

A resolution made by deputy mayor, Robert Myette, to add the funds for the treatment plant equipment to how the funds would be obtained, was defeated.

No decision was made Monday night as to how the funds would be obtained. School board tonight

The South Windsor Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Timothy Edwards School. Included on the agenda will be an update on the immunization clinic scheduled for May 31 and June 1 in the South Windsor schools.

School Superintendent Robert Goldman, is expected to review results of the recent reading comprehension test scores with the board.

The tests - results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills - show the vast majority of elementary school students reading anywhere from grade level up to two years above grade level.

According to the results, 156 of the 1,309 elementary students are reading two years above grade level, 180 are reading one and one-half years above grade level, 215 are reading one year above level, 469 are reading less than one year above level, 27 on grade level, 233 are reading slightly below level and the remaining 90 students are reading one to two years below level.

Goldman will also review requirements for high school graduation. The pickup program is part of the department's way of helping residents with their spring cleaning chores. The truck will circulate the town and pick up any items homeowners place by the road.

Also Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., the public works garage located off Strong Road, and the sewage treatment plant on Vibert Road, will be open for public inspection.

For more information on these programs call the public works garage, 644-2531 or the treatment plant, 283-0185.

Vernon tax collections are running behind

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON - The town is running behind in its tax collection. As of now they are at \$5.62 and \$6.36 was projected, Mayor Frank McCoy said Monday.

He said in an effort to speed up the collections, one of the women from another department has been temporarily transferred to the tax collector's office.

The mayor said the difference in collection percentages means about \$130,000 short in actuals. He said the 96.36 was the projected collection rate when the mill rate was set last year. He said if there is still the shortage at the end of June this would affect the amount of surplus the town would have to go into the next fiscal year.

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ARTHUR OPTICAL
MANCHESTER HARTFORD
\$3.50 OFF Purchase of Any SINGLE VISION GLASSES
SHOP AND SAVE - GOOD THRU 5/31

Area bulletin board

Castello resigns
COVENTRY - The Conservation Commission has received the resignation of Will Castello, who will be moving to Vermont to accept a teaching position there.

He was instrumental in organizing the group's new Watershed Council, which will attempt to protect the water quality of Coventry Lake through public education. The council will plan a poster contest for grades 5 through 12 and will offer prizes ranging from \$10 to \$25 for the most creative suggestions for an emblem and a motto.

Castello recently submitted a letter on behalf of the commission to the Windham Regional Planning Agency opposing the extension of Interstate 84 through Coventry. Among the reasons for the opposition, Castello listed loss of acreage through condemnation proceedings, a negative impact on several watershed districts, and degradation of air quality due to increased vehicular traffic.

The letter claims that population growth is minimal and that there is a very low rate of business growth on a national scale - all mitigating against the need for new highways.

Seniors invited
ELLINGTON - Area senior citizens are invited to attend a meeting on mail order fraud, Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Snipsic Village Community Hall, Main Street, Ellington.

Karen Kuchta, consumer education assistant for the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, will be the speaker. The meeting is being sponsored in cooperation with the Tolland County Extension Service.

For more information call Esther Shop, extension home economist at the Vernon office, 875-3331.

Fire station open house
VERNON - Vernon Fire Company I will have an open house Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. to give the public an opportunity to see the recent addition to the station which is located at Vernon Center on Route 30.

Firemen will show slides and have, for examining, a model of a fire truck which the department hopes to buy.

The voters will be asked to approve the appropriation to buy that truck and one for the Rockville Fire Department at a referendum scheduled for May 31.

any questions the public may have about the department or the referendum.

School open house
VERNON - Rockville High School will have an open house May 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited and the school administrators especially invited parents of students who will be new to the school next year.

During the evening there will be numerous demonstrations and exhibits by the Vocational-Agricultural department, industrial arts, business education, science and others.

The exhibits will be in various areas throughout the building. Faculty members will be present to offer explanations or a tour of the school if anyone wishes.

Rockville hospital notes
Admitted Saturday: Joseph Bray, Talcottville Road, Vernon; Elise Gleim, Ellington; Patrick Gubben, Stafford Springs; Barbara Howlett, Stafford Springs; Elizabeth Kuhnly, South Street, Rockville; Anna Lore, Tolland; Martina Pariseau, Hammond Street, Rockville; Tasha Stewart, Woodland Street, Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Jean Campbell, Ellington; Jennie Canora, Park Street, Rockville; Chema Chema, Stafford; James Corles, Ward Street, Rockville; Mrs. Susan Delusso and son, Newman Street, Manchester; Stanley Dowgiewicz, Spring Street, Rockville; Mrs. Sandra Fleming and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Mary Lou Geric and daughter, Legion Drive, Rockville; Olivette Marquis, Farmstead Lane, Rockville; Delia Raymond, Talcottville Road, Vernon; Michael Risley, Pine View Drive, Vernon; Susan Scovel, Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dent, Hansen Drive, Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Sunday: Suzanne Braren, Ellington; Chadwick Dalelio, Staffordville; Michael Histry, Pine View Drive, Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Monica Banta, Ellington; Gail Barossa, Robert Road, Rockville; Cassiel Ingram, Montak Drive, Vernon; Michael Marshall, Wells Road, Talcottville; Mrs. Constance Stenreylo and son, Tolland; Dean Talbot, Tolland; Margaret Tracy, Hange Hill Drive, Vernon.

Births Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flanders, Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goguen, Ellington.

The roof over your head could put you ahead by \$25,000.

Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home keeps growing, what with mortgage payments, home improvements and the general increase in property values.

This is equity you can borrow against. You can apply for a Hartford National Home Equity Loan of up to \$25,000 or more - with up to ten years to repay - based on the current market value of your home less your mortgage balance. And your original mortgage rate is unaffected.

More and more smart homeowners are discovering this sound, modern, relatively inexpensive loan source.

Spend it as you please.
Use your Hartford National Home Equity Loan to get rid of some old bills and even reduce your monthly payments. Or use it for home improvements, education, a vacation home, starting a small business - any purpose you choose.

You'll like our terms.
Shop around and you'll find our annual percentage rate of 11% on loans of \$5,000 or more is very attractive. The chart gives you an idea of typical monthly payments for various loans.

Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Term	Finance Charge	Total of Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
\$ 5,000	\$ 68.87	120 mo.	\$ 3,264.40	\$ 8,264.40	11%
10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	16,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,794.40	24,794.40	11%
25,000	344.37	120 mo.	16,324.40	41,324.40	11%

* We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000 and over \$25,000.

The roof over your head can put you ahead. Cash in on your equity with our Home Equity Loan. Just stop into any of our 63 offices and talk to a loan officer. (Whatever your needs, we have a loan to fit them.)

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company
If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

WIN \$10.00 or \$25.00 LUCKY LICENSE CONTEST

Every day look for the Lucky License Numbers in the Manchester Evening Herald

RULES

- Only one prize per day will be awarded.
- The first person that calls, or appears at The Herald during office hours before 10:00 a.m. the day after the license number appears will be declared the winner. Herald office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Winner must claim the prize money by 5:00 p.m. the day after publication of the license number. Winner must show registration verifying the lucky license.
- Prize money of \$10.00 will be awarded, unless a home delivery subscriber of record of The Manchester Evening Herald in which case \$25.00 will be awarded the winner.
- Employees of The Herald or their immediate families are not eligible.
- The Manchester Evening Herald reserves the right to publish the names and pictures of winners.

Today's Lucky License Numbers

ZC 3839 Connecticut	UY 3829 Connecticut
475-626 Connecticut	TN 4186 Connecticut
UI 2063 Connecticut	UF 8422 Connecticut
ZE 218 Connecticut	877 338 Connecticut
GR 4234 Connecticut	49378 Connecticut

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert A. LaRosa
Mrs. Roy B. Farnham
Mrs. Farnham was born in Meriden and had lived in East Hartford for 55 years.

Burke dies, ex-officer at aircraft
HARTFORD (UPI) — Martin Burke, former president of industrial relations for United Technologies Corp., died Monday at a hospital in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 77.

Four to get awards from engineers
Four students at Manchester and East Hartford high schools will be among those receiving awards Thursday at the Hartford Engineers Club Award Night program at Willie's Steak House.

Schools going back to the old schedule
The board agreed to the provisions. The decision to return to the traditional calendar was based on a survey of the six labor groups in the school system and the PTA Council.

Police report
Court date for both is June 12. David D. Keany, 19, of 11 Ward St., Vernon, was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with an accident Monday afternoon at Carmen Road and Bryan Drive.

Yaz homer decides win over Toronto
TORONTO (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning in Monday's game with the Toronto Blue Jays to give Boston a 5-3 win and sole possession of first place in the AL East.

14th win in 17 starts for Indian softballers
Manchester High girls' softball team held on for a 5-4 win over Fernald High in CCIL action yesterday in Enfield.

Pitch, Hit, Run winners named
Winners in the various age brackets in the annual Pitch, Hit and Run contest conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department last weekend were as follows:

About town
XI Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Hall on Parker Street for a memorial service. Officers are requested to wear white. Refreshments will be served by Marian Keagan and Annie Alley.

Fire calls
Manchester
Monday, 5:44 p.m. — Car fire, Cedar and Cooper Hills streets (Town)
Monday, 7:36 p.m. — Woods fire, Box 26, Cooper and Hill streets (Town)

New group, VICTIM, formed to promote consolidation
A new citizens group has been formed by two firemen with the town's fire department to promote a merger of the Eight Utilities District and its volunteer fire department with the town government and its paid fire department.

Racquetball court gets PZC approval
A racquetball facility in Manchester near the Vernon town line could be ready to open this fall if it receives needed permits for flood control.

Lottery
The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 239.

Max Denbub
Max Denbub, 73, of 250 Hilliard St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mr. Denbub was born May 28, 1904 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1969, he had been employed as a foreman of the cutting and creasing department of Box Makers Inc., Westfield, Mass., and had been with the firm for over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens are really Mr. and Mrs.
Phil and Dot Brass, right, of 40 Jarvis Road receive a plaque naming them Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of Manchester's Senior Citizen Center.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Hall on Parker Street for a memorial service. Officers are requested to wear white.

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Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Eagle rally falls short, out of tourney picture

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor
It went down with guns blazing but for the third straight year East Catholic will not be involved in the state baseball tournament.

their effort to get into post-season play, bowing 7-6 to HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas yesterday at Eagle Field. East now stands 8-11 with only Thursday's tilt against cross-town Manchester High at Kelley Field left on the slate.

Ostrout leads way in Tribe triumph

By MIKE WILSON Correspondent
Craig Ostrout had four hits, three RBI and drove in the winning run with two outs in the last of the ninth to lift Manchester past Fernald, 8-7, in CCIL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

Mike Freiheit kept the proceedings going with a single up the middle and Don Martin reached on shortstop Andy Gierz's third bounce. Jim Dakin then sent Rick Hoffelder back to the wall in center with the runners moving up a base.



Craig Ostrout

The win was the Indians' third in a row and evened their overall record at 9-9. Manchester can qualify for the state tournament by beating either Windham in Willimantic Wednesday or East Catholic Thursday at Kelley Field.

The Saints scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Mike Cecchini walked and stole second. When no one covered on sophomore catcher Dave Bottaro's pop, Cecchini advanced to third. He scored as designated hitter Marc Cronin poked a single to right against a drawn in infield.

Tech's tourney hopes are slim

Exploiting for seven runs in the second inning, Rocky Hill severely crippled Cheney Tech's state tournament hopes yesterday, 15-3, in COC baseball action at the Beavers' field.

The win was the Terriers' 12th in 16 outings while the setback drops Cheney overall to 2-10. The Techmen have three games left in the season, one home against Cromwell and another against Bacon Academy which is still to be rescheduled, and must win all three to gain an at-large season invitation.

The locals wound up the scoring in the eighth on an unassisted single. Chris Vann reached on a fielder's choice with Gustamachio scoring and Vann advanced to third. Mike Pinkin's sacrifice fly drove home Vann.

Mota specializes in pinch-hit role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manny Mota, who Manager Tom Lasorda jokingly says was "a waiter at the Last Supper," has come through with pinch-hits more often than any other player in major-league history except Smokey Burgess.

Monday night in the eighth inning of a nationally televised game — with the bases loaded and one out — he came through with a three-run double that triggered a seven-run outburst and led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

It was the 15th career pinch-hit for Mota, who is batting .293 as a pinch-hitter during his career. Only Burgess, with his 144 hits, ever did better.

Yaz homer decides win over Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning in Monday's game with the Toronto Blue Jays to give Boston a 5-3 win and sole possession of first place in the AL East.

Home run number 369 moved Yaz into a place tie with Ralph Kiner on the all-time list and 19th place in career total bases with 4,500. Besides why should I be nervous? I like this job.

Now third on the Blue Jays in RBIs he is especially fond of their 330 foot right field fence. "This is a hitter's ball park. My only complaint has been the weather. It's been damned cold up here. But that's warmed up. I feel a lot more like a baseball player."

Pitch, Hit, Run winners named

Winners in the various age brackets in the annual Pitch, Hit and Run contest conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department last weekend were as follows:

Brian Brophy of Manchester, 9; Mike Sillis of East Hartford, 10; Jeff Johnson of Vernon, 11; Bill Silver of Manchester, 12.

Table with 10 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, E, RBI. Lists players like Prignano, Gallagher, DeCantis, Linsenbarger, Jordan, etc.

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It's all over for Whalers

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — The jubilation in the Winnipeg Jets' dressing room following their World Hockey Association championship victory on Monday was tempered somewhat by the fact that two of the players who made it happen — Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson — were donning their Winnipeg jerseys for the last time.

The win, a 5-3 decision over New England Whalers, brought the Jets their second AVCO Cup in the six-year history of the WHA. It was the last for the two Swedish stars who, after four years with Winnipeg, will leave to join New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The pair will take with them many fond memories of their stay in Winnipeg, including a demand from Winnipeg fans that they jointly make the traditional victory lap around the Winnipeg Arena with the championship trophy.

"I'll never forget tonight, honest I won't," said Nilsson. "But I'll also remember our first year here, and the standing ovation we got, even though we missed the playoffs."

Hedberg and Nilsson, who along with Bobby Hull make up the Hot Line, were checked relentlessly throughout the final series, but got untracked for the first time Monday.

"It was super," said Hedberg, who scored twice in the final game. "The series started out so tough for our

Standings Hornets CCIL champs

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	
Chicago	19	17	.528	1/2
Montreal	19	19	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	3
New York	18	22	.450	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	25	.359	7

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	24	14	.622	
Los Angeles	24	15	.615	
Cincinnati	25	16	.610	
Houston	18	18	.500	4 1/2
San Diego	17	22	.436	7
Atlanta	11	23	.328	9

Monday's Results

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games

New York (Espinoza 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0), N
Philadelphia (Christenson 3-3) at Chicago (Barry 2-3)

Montreal (May 25) at St. Louis (Forsch 2-1)
Atlanta (Easterly 9-1) at Cincinnati (Meda 2-3)

Los Angeles (Sutton 3-4) at San Diego (Jones 3-3), 10 p.m.
Houston (Andujar 3-2) at San Francisco (Blue 6-1), N

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	12	.657	
Boston	22	14	.611	
New York	23	14	.622	
Cleveland	19	19	.496	6
Milwaukee	18	19	.486	6
Baltimore	16	21	.432	8
Toronto	14	24	.368	10 1/2

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	24	15	.615	
California	21	16	.568	2
Kansas City	19	18	.514	4
Texas	19	18	.514	4
Minnesota	16	24	.400	8 1/2
Seattle	15	27	.353	10 1/2
Chicago	15	27	.343	10 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 5, Toronto 4
Minnesota 2, Texas 0
Seattle 10, Kansas City 1

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Wright 1-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 2-5), N
Detroit (Billingham 4-1) at Baltimore (Mason 4-3), N
Cleveland (Hood 3-1) at New York (Gudry 5-0), N

Texas (Umbarger 1-2) at Kansas City (Hassler 0-0) and Cura 2-1) at Seattle (Pole 3-4 and Rawley 1-1), 2 N

Chicago (Wood 4-4) at California (Ryan 2-3), N

Milwaukee (Augustine 1-6) at Oakland (Keough 2-2), N

Detroit (Mason 4-3), N

Cleveland at New York, N

Detroit at Baltimore, 2, N

Boston at Toronto, N

Chicago at California, N

Milwaukee at Oakland, N

Kansas City at Seattle, N

Little League

INTERNATIONAL

Bolling up win No. 5 in six starts last night at Leber Field was the Oiler entry, a 2-0 decision over lackey Bob Miller.

NATIONAL FARM

The Stepper brothers, Dave on the mound and Mark at bat, paced Nichols Tire to a 1-0 decision over Auto Paint last night at Buckley.

AMERICAN

Civitan outlasted Bob's last night by scoring a 1-0 decision.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

Fred Shevo says he has lost his effectiveness as a coach.

The Philadelphia Flyers, and maybe the New York Rangers, don't agree.

Shevo, who piloted the Flyers to consecutive Stanley Cup championships in 1974 and 1975, said Monday he had been named coach of the team after seven years because he felt his effectiveness "has been exhausted."

East Hartford High captured outright possession of the CCIL baseball title with a 2-1 win over Hall High yesterday to highlight area play.

Scholastic tennis roundup

MANCHESTER HIGH — Manchester High boys' tennis team blanked Forni High, 7-0, yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Mike Custer won his eighth straight singles match and 12th in 13 outings with what was believed was a sprained wrist. K-rays proved it was a fracture and he will be lost for the state tournament as his hand has been put in a cast.

Jim Kennedy and Scott Gottlieb each extended their personal records in straight set triumphs.

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Schlantz who was previously undefeated.

Results: White (EC) def. Schlantz 6-4, 7-6; Murphy (EC) def. Weatherwax 6-0, 6-0; Vaughn (G) def. Phillip 6-4, 6-3; Gross (G) def. C. Viola 6-1, 7-5; Canata-K. Viola (EC) def. Albrich-Docherty 6-1, 6-0; Sullivan-Kaczynski (EC) def. Brown-Dunovan 6-3, 6-3; Lindlauf-Stern (G) def. Lucier-Murray 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Results: Talamini (CT) def. Broussis 4, 1-8, 7-5; Bell (C) def. Rivard 6-0, 6-2; Coates (CT) def. Johnson 6-0, 6-0; Coates (Edison) (C) def. Hewitt 2 to 11-2 with straight set triumphs.

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Major league park rentals vary from one to another

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rental arrangements of 22 major league stadiums for home games vary from one to another.

American League — Baltimore Orioles — Estimated \$300,000 on city-owned Memorial Stadium shared with NFL Colts.

California Angels — Pay 7 1/2 percent of net or \$100,000, whichever is greater, on stadium owned by City of Anaheim and completed in 1966 at cost of \$24 million.

Cleveland Indians — Indians and NFL Browns share city-owned stadium built in 1932 and operated since 1974 by private stadium authority headed by Browns owner Art Modell.

Detroit Tigers — Sold park for \$1 to city which is upgrading it at a cost of \$15 million, including \$5 million for stadium authority, noting city netted only \$25,300 from stadium operation since 1974.

Kansas City Royals — \$400,000 rental plus 5 percent interest. Club plays in one of two stadiums (one is for NFL Chiefs) in Harry S. Truman complex built mostly with public funds at cost of \$70 million.

Milwaukee Brewers — "Dollar a year" lease up to million in attendance grant. Rent based on sliding attendance scale with minimum of \$40,000.

Minnesota Twins — No controversy over rental. Figures unavailable but lease calls for 7 percent of Twins net. Study underway to determine whether to build new public stadium or refurbish current one built 1926.

Montreal Expos — Lease calls for minimum of \$200,000 per season based on attendance on first million tickets, 9 1/2 percent on next 400,000, in return, club pays \$100,000 or 15 percent of gross sales for concessions.

Philadelphia Phillies — Club pays about \$2 million in rental and 25-cent ticket surcharge. City-owned stadium built with deal with Reds and co-tenant NFL Eagles.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Sliding scale based on attendance. Last year with \$750,000 as maximum. Astrodeum is home for NFL Oilers and many special events.

San Francisco Giants — Minimum of \$125,000 in city-owned Candlestick Park, moving to higher scales with attendance increases above one million. Last year attendance: 700,096.

San Diego Padres — Rate for stadium users — stadium is shared by NFL Chargers — is \$7,500 per event or 10 percent of the gate. On event rate, it would average about \$85,000 for Padres. City must pay \$1.5 million annually on its bond issue and has been coming up short, requiring a dip into other funds.

Seattle Mariners — King County Stadium (Kingdome), shared with NFL Seahawks, grossed \$1.2 million from Mariners' games last year. Estimated rental about \$260,000, rest of revenue from concessions and \$5,000 per date maintenance costs paid by club. Club gets 20 percent of concessions or \$372,000, whichever is greater.

Texas Rangers — City of Arlington owns stadium built as minor league park in 1960s and expanded for the Rangers. Club pays only \$1 per year rental up to the first million in attendance but not on excess percentage over one million. However, city gets 75 percent of concessions, all parking fees and radio-TV rights until 1982. Club ends dates last year.

Toronto Blue Jays — Public stadium received about \$1 million from Blue Jays games last year. With John Murphy pitching six strong innings, I.O.O.F. took a 1-0 win over Vintage Homes. The defense of Stephen Gagliardi, Jim Berak and Tom Dione was the difference.

Washington Redskins — City of Arlington owns stadium built as minor league park in 1960s and expanded for the Redskins. Club pays only \$1 per year rental up to the first million in attendance but not on excess percentage over one million. However, city gets 75 percent of concessions, all parking fees and radio-TV rights until 1982. Club ends dates last year.

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Stadium, which is shared by NFL Cardinals. Stadium included in package, he says, as "the sex appeal" for getting together private capital.

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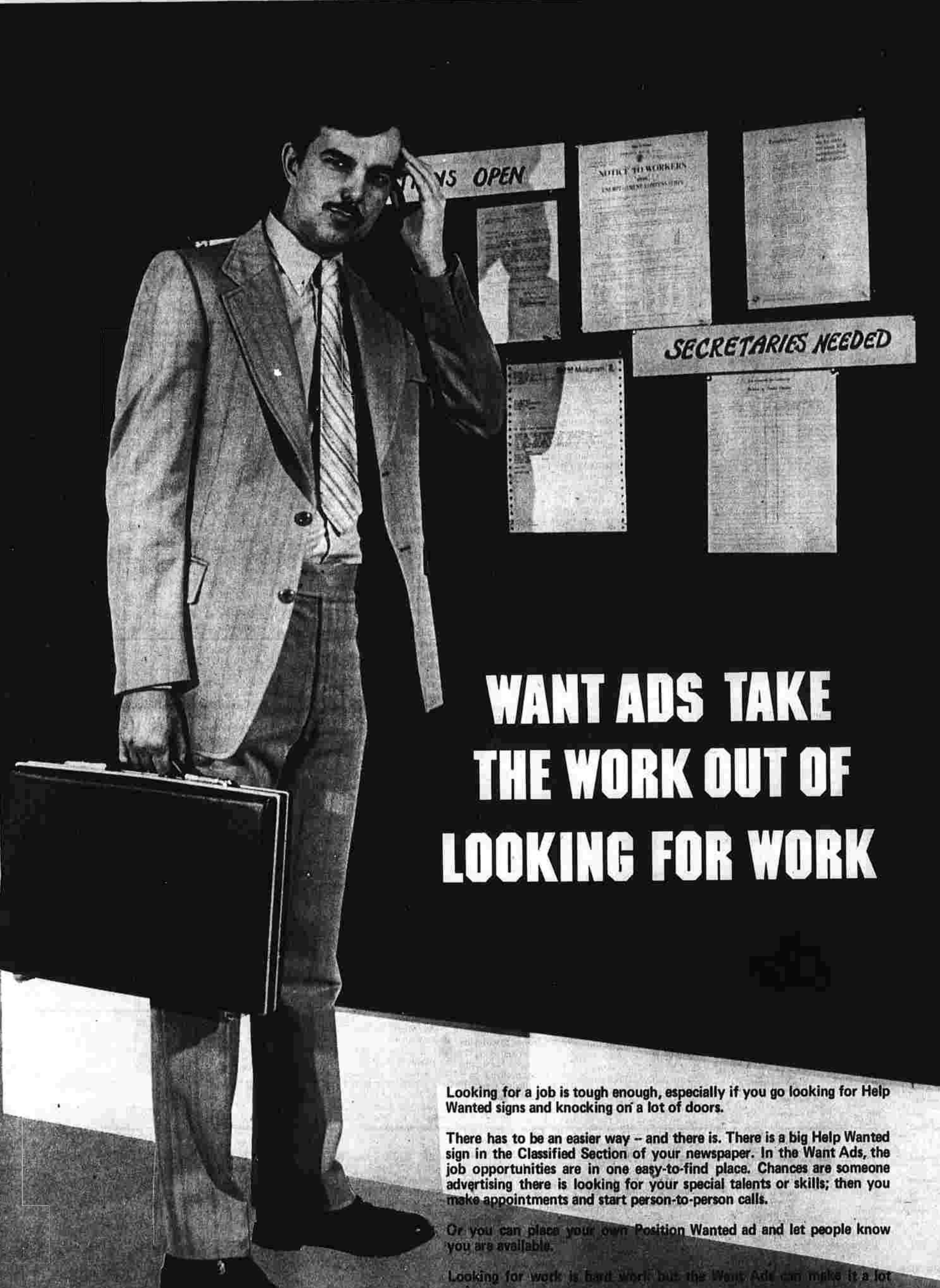
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Court backs Waterbury on use of lottery fund

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled the city of Waterbury acted legally in reducing its mill rate because it received more money for education than expected from the state instant lottery.

But the high court repeated its contention Monday that lottery money alone has little effect on the ability of property-poor towns to finance public education.

A teacher, two students and a guidance counselor in Waterbury's public school system had argued the city should have allocated \$1.3 million in state lottery money for education in addition to funds already earmarked for the public schools.

The four, all Waterbury residents, challenged the city's decision to substitute the \$1.3 million in lottery money for tax revenues in the education budget.

The decision enabled the city to use the tax revenue removed from the education budget to reduce the mill rate during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977 from 87 mills to 84.75 mills.

The Waterbury Court of Common Pleas upheld the city's decision, and the Connecticut Supreme Court unanimously rejected an appeal of that ruling.

The state's highest court ruled Waterbury's action was legal according to current state statutes, but said it does not necessarily agree with the provisions of the statute.

The Supreme Court said the state statute provides that state lottery funds be spent by a locality for public education, but it does not say the monies should be spent for education over and above funds already allocated to that purpose.

The Supreme Court ruling said: "The (lower) court found that the defendant (the city of Waterbury) specifically allocated these funds to the department of education, and used the money for educational purposes only; on this basis the court properly concluded that the city had discharged its obligations under the statute."

The legislative history (of the statute) indicates that legislators were aware of the possibility that tax-burdened cities might see the availability of additional state funds for education as an opportunity to reallocate existing city revenues and reduce taxes; nevertheless, the legislation was passed in its present form.

"Our role is to construe legislation as we find it, regardless of whether we think it might have been improved or a preferable result reached by the inclusion of other provisions," the court said there is "no provision in the present legislation which compels cities to use instant lottery funds to supplement the education allotment in their budgets. As long as the state funds are spent only for education, the statutory mandate is met."

The court concluded its decision by reiterating its opinion stated in the *Horton vs. Meskill* ruling that the effect of lottery funds on the ability of property-poor towns to finance education would be minuscule and insignificant.

In *Horton vs. Meskill*, the Supreme Court ruled Connecticut's system of funding public education by using property taxes alone is unconstitutional because it does not guarantee equalization of educational opportunity.

CEA challenges ruling on teachers' pensions

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Education Association will challenge a ruling by the State Teachers Retirement Board asking 400 retired teachers for a partial refund on their pension checks.

The board said according to the state retirement statute, teachers only should collect the amount of pension benefits they've accumulated up until the time they turn 70.

Since 1949, however, about 400 teachers have been allowed to earn additional pension credits up until the end of the school year in which they will retire. The board said the refund total was unknown.

The discrepancy was found last month when Marten Tafel, a Westport teacher, filed suit challenging the mandatory retirement age.

A spokesman for the CEA said the union will challenge the new interpretation in court. The union claims the law means that teachers will retire the school year they turn 70, and can accumulate pension benefits throughout that year.

Tafel dropped his first court suit, but now is joining the CEA action.

Board secretary Jo Ann Mogenson said the teachers who the board claims were overpaid will be asked to make the refund in one payment, over one year's time, or over the entire life of their pension plan.

Discount end deferred for government phones

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Public Utilities Control Authority has deferred its decision regarding Southern New England Telephone Co. to phase out its telephone service discounts to municipalities and the state.

Last December, the PUC ordered SNET to eliminate the discounts over a three-year period, beginning next summer. But the city of Hartford objected and filed a petition asking the PUC to reconsider its decision.

"The abolishment of municipal discounts will be held in abeyance," a PUCA spokeswoman said after the authority met to consider Hartford's request Monday.

She said the PUCA may reimplement the discount phase-out "at the time of the next rate application" by the telephone company.

The spokeswoman said the agency felt "sufficient questions were raised regarding how much notice was given to the communities" and it was decided "it could not be considered (the discount order) outside of a rate case."

SNET has no rate application pending.

Currently, the telephone company gives communities and the state discounts for three classes of telephone service.

Last December, the company testified the discounts were first started because of the inconvenience caused to communities when telephone lines and other equipment were installed. The discounts were supposed to compensate the cities for disrupting traffic and tying up police and city employees time.

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House sets new record on attendance for votes

HARTFORD (UPI) - This session, the Connecticut House of Representatives compiled its best voting attendance record since roll call votes on all major bills became mandatory.

A record 20 lawmakers in the 151-member House were on hand for all 557 roll call votes during the 1978 Legislature. The previous high came last year when 11 lawmakers voted on every issue.

This year, 100 lawmakers missed less than 50 roll call votes in the House. The lower chamber compiled its best record for unexcused absences since 1973, the year a new rule began requiring roll call votes on all major bills.

Rep. Vincent Villano, D-New Haven, had the worst voting record this year, failing to vote 170 times without an excuse for being absent. Rep. Abijah Fox, R-Greenwich, who is retiring, was second with 169 unexcused absences, followed by Julius Morris, D-New Britain, 140. Dorothy Faulstich-Boone, D-Norwich, 136; and William Dyson, D-New Haven, 114.

Twenty-nine of the legislators missed five or fewer votes; while 14 missed 10 or less; 33 missed 25 or less and 24 missed 50 or less.

Roll calls were held on 28 days of the three-month session that ended May 3.

Of the 20 who did not miss any roll call votes, 10 were Republicans and 10 were Democrats.

The Democrats were: Michael Colucci of Waterbury, James Dyer of Danbury, Walter Henderson of Shelton, Kevin Johnston of Putnam, Raymond Dzialo of Middletown, Chester Morgan of Vernon, Edward Petrovich of Bridgeport, Peter Russo of Kensington, Thom Serrani of Stamford and Joyce Wojtas of Windsor Locks.

The Republicans were: Eugene Migliare of Wolcott, David Smith of Brookfield, Christopher Shays of Stamford, Philip Robertson of Cheshire, Jacquelyn Durrell of Fairfield, William Hofmeister of Middletown, Robert Jackle of Stratford, William Taber of Orange, Morag Vance of Trumbull and Leonard Caplan of Hamden.

The Senate handles its roll calls a little differently than the House. Frequently, the Senate lumps together a large number of bills on a "consent calendar," which is ultimately acted upon with a single roll call vote.

Because of this procedure, it is hard to get a handle on a senator's voting record. The senator could be absent all day when the bills were debated, but show up at the last minute to vote for the consent calendar.

Peopletalk

Muhammad speaks
Cannes is a draw for egos, so little wonder former heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali showed up Monday during the film festival to promote the coming film, "Freedom Road."

He is taking a seven-day break from training for his return bout with champ Leon Spinks - whom Ali nicknamed "Blackal" because "he looks like a vampire when he takes his false teeth out for a fight."

Ali, ever modest, also notes, "I'm not looking to be an actor. I transcend actors and movie stars and movies. I transcend race, color and religion. I'm going to be the black 'Lark Gable'."

Back at the ranch
Most of those who attended the \$200-a-head charity party in Santa Monica, Calif., to raise money for retarded children are used to costumes - but this time there weren't any cameras.

The invitations called for Western dress: Sly Stallone wore a shirt studded with turquoise. Hugh Hefner had a Stetson and escorted a Texas-tall playmate, Monte Montana - a real cowboy star of another era - and his wife appeared in white sties emblazoned with the stars and stripes - in jewels.

The high point was a public reunion by three members of the old Rat Pack - Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.

Welcome to Mississippi
George Hamilton says he's working on a movie in which he plays a sophisticated vampire, "Love at First Bite."

The plot involves the problems of a vampire who has fallen in love with a New York model, confiding to her how tired he is of "a liquid-protein diet" and "700 years in a dinner jacket."

Hamilton is in the midst of moving from Hollywood to a 430-acre plantation he bought in Mississippi. "I grew up in the South and I just love it down there," he says.



Playing the inimitable Tom Sawyer, Tim Parker, center, paints the white picket fence in a scene from the Bowers School production, "Tom Sawyer." Looking on are from left, Patty Gallagher as Mrs. Harper, Tim Grady as Joe Harper, Paul Rohan as Huckleberry Finn (kneeling), Nancy Keller as Becky Thatcher, Patty McNamara as Aunt Polly and Colleen Culleton as Mary. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sixth grades give operetta

The two sixth grades of Bowers School Monday presented their first performance of "Tom Sawyer," an operetta by Gwendolyn Stevens based on the story by Mark Twain. The performance was for all students of the school and the Manchester senior citizens.

Today, the young thespians performed for students from Manchester Green and Verplank schools.

The students will present an evening performance Wednesday at 7:30 in the Bowers auditorium for adults and parents. The performance is free, but donations will be accepted.

"Tom Sawyer" is directed by Mrs. Carole Howard. Musical accompaniment is provided by Richard Cooper. Mrs. Clara Smith is the musical director. Robert Borella manages the scenery and stage crew, and choreography is by Miss Priscilla of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts in Manchester.

Appearing in the cast are Tim Parker (Tom Sawyer), Paul Rohan (Huckleberry Finn), Tim Grady (Joe Harper), Patty McNamara (Aunt Polly), Bruce Giggie (Judge Thatcher), Sarah Schaffer (Mrs. Thatcher), Nancy Keller (Becky Thatcher), Colleen Culleton (Mary), John Kelsey (Sid).

Also, Patty Gallagher (Mrs. Harper), Harry Berger (Rev. Walters), Melissa McCray (Jim), Heather Reading (Billy), Cecilia Wheeler (Johnny).

Six boys are played by Melissa Truit, Lori Carlson, Glen Ferguson, Sandy Fagan, Jimmy Wiley and Steven Albert.

Soloists are Jennifer Lindsay and Tom Lata. The narrator is Cecilia Wheeler.

Wallace explains withdrawal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Gov. George Wallace said Monday he dropped out of the U.S. Senate race because he did not want to move to Washington.

"I just decided that I did not want to go to Washington, did not want to live there," said Wallace.

The governor said "there may have been a thousand subconscious reasons" for his decision last week to drop out of the race to succeed retiring Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

He said a poll showing his strength at below 25 percent of the vote was not one of the reasons.

Wallace is "all right physically" although his crippling injuries made campaigning and governing more difficult. "Of course, it is a little bit more tedious for me, so I just decided not to do it," he said.

TV highlights tonight

- 8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics - "The Yearling," starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman. Poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn. (Part 1) NBC, Comedy pilot, "The Many Loves of Arthur." A zoo veterinarian is incapable of loving anything but the animals he tends - until he meets an attractive airline stewardess. ABC, Happy Days. A lumberjack takes a shine to Richie's girl and wants to give a dinner to Richie. PBS, Once Upon a Classic. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."
- 8:30 p.m. ABC, Laverne and Shirley. Carmine decides to start a dance school.
- 9 p.m. CBS, TV Movie. "The Dan Curse." Adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel about a young woman whose fascination with a family curse draws a private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings. (Part 2) ABC, Three's Company. Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while her husband is away, leaving Jack and Chrissy alone for the night in the apartment. (R) PBS, TV on Trial.
- 9:30 p.m. ABC, Carter Country. Chief Roy and Deputy Baker apply for the same police chief job in another town. (R)
- 10 p.m. ABC, Special. "Oscar's Best Actors." Film clips from performances that have won Hollywood's highest award.

Theater schedule

- East Hartford Drive-In - "The Young Cycle Girl" 8:20; "Hollywood High" 9:45.
- East Windsor Drive-In - "Coma" 8:20; "Fetison" 10:15.
- Showcase Cinema - "F.I.S.T." 2:00-7:30-9:45; "Saturday Night Fever" 2:10-7:10-9:30; "Goodbye Girl" 2:20-7:20-9:35.
- U.A. Theater 1 - "The Greek Tycoon" 7:20-9:20.
- U.A. Theater 2 - "The Turning Point" 7:20-9:20.
- U.A. Theater 3 - "Thank God It's Friday" 7:00-9:00.
- Vernon Cine 1 - "F.M." 7:15-9:15.
- Vernon Cine 2 - "Coma" 7:30-9:30.

NOTICE

THIS WEEK WILL BE OUR LAST BUFFET WEEK, WED. THURS. & FRI. COME & ENJOY. Due To The Demands Of Our Catering Service We Have To Temporarily Discontinue Our WEEKLY BUFFETS.

TILL FURTHER NOTICE Call On Us For Your Catering Needs

MA MA MIA'S CATERERS
748 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester
648-7558

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB'S PRESIDENT'S BALL

DINNER DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 27th

PRIME RIB DINNER \$20.00 PER COUPLE

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN MAY 24th

NOON CALL: 648-0103 Public Invited

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1277.

CARPET INSTALLATIONS - Stair Shifts, Repairs, Carpets, Upholstery, Cleaning, Steam Cleaning Free Estimates. Call 646-5555.

ODD JOBS - cleaning eilers and attics, moving large appliances. Also stone or loan delivered. 644-1775.

REWEAVING - burns, holes, zippers, unbrakes repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds keys. Try for rent. Marjorie's, 807 Main St. 521.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Learn for sale. Lawn service. No job to big or small. 528-5222.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

EXPERT FURNITURE refinishing and antique restoration. Free estimates. E. Loveland, 646-8963.

BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces, concrete Chimneys repaired. No job too small. Save! Call 646-5554 for estimates.

ROTO TILLING Home gardens. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-6650.

HOME GARDENS - Roto tillage, Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, areas. Call 742-2013.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1993 for free estimate.

ROTO TILLING - Don't rent a second rate lawn! I will do work for you with a Troy Built, 628-7496.

QUALITY CARPENTRY By Harp Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5001.

Business Opportunity 14
SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program \$500. Investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wing River, New York 11792.

MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream. I have over 1,000 businesses for sale by owners. Many for minimum down. For free literature, call 1-800-368-3100.

WANTED Any business or real estate needing financing/leasing. Mr. Arnold, 315-724-5907 after 5 p.m.

WILL CARE FOR Computers, days or weekends. Experienced, with references. Call 647-5000.

EDUCATION
Private Instruction 18
REMEDIAL READING and spelling program, 1st-6th grade by master's degree teacher. 666-5454.

Schools/Classes 19
FOR THE BEST - Manchester Cymnastic School, 3 to 6 pupils per teacher. FREE instruction lessons with this ad. Call 646-6306, or 646-3549.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
MARLBOROUGH 2 family 4 & 3 bedrooms, oversized acre lot, walk out basement, ideal for rec room. Over 2000 sq. ft. walk to beach. \$300,000. Monthly income for one side. Tenants pay all utilities. Quiet neighborhood, won't last. 307, 0'Rourke Realty, M.S. 833-1411, 528-1030.

WOODSIDE STREET Manchester - completed 1977. 180 x 300 lot. Greenhouse, brick fireplace, wood beams, brick floor downstairs, wood pine upstairs, solid pine cabinets. Solar, plus wood plus gas heat. Low low utility bills. Shows by appointment. Open house Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. 647-9756, 643-6165 or 649-3425.

HEBRON 6 1/2 room Raised ranch on treed lot with lake view and privileges. "Country kitchen", fireplace family room, 2 car garage. \$42,500. No agents please. Call 537-3255.

DUTCH COLONIAL - 8 room, formal dining room, bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and bar. 2 car garage. 2 car garage. lot. Acre + lot. Spring fed pond. \$190,500. Gray L. Philbrick Agency, 646-4300.

MANCHESTER New Living. Unique 5 room ranch with center fireplace, "work-saver" kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1 car garage, large sun deck, well-landscaped lot. Excellent location. \$42,500.

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Painting-Papering 28

TEACHERS - Experienced Exterior Painter/Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. No booking for summer painting. Call 649-5673.

B.H. MAGOWAN JR. & SONS Interior/Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. 35 years experience. Free estimates. Remodeling etc. Call 649-9183 anytime.

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BRODIE and BENSTON - Interior/Exterior. Quality work. Many references. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call 428-2112.

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QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging. Fully insured. References. 649-6433.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Wholesale. Be a small repair job, a custom built home, anything in between. Call 646-1376.

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitieri, 649-4811.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David Patra, 644-1775.

THOMAS WINDSOR - Pine Knob Hill area, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room with built-ins. Finished rec room, swimming pool, hot tub, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre treed lot. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 646-5417.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair offer. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 645-1016.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY four bedroom older Colonial - preferably the Box Office Street area. Please call private party at 647-1607.

REFRIGERATORS Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. No return damage. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

9X7 BRAIDED RUG - 100% wool, 100% service. New school bus color. \$289. Owner will take mortgage. 649-3102.

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Watson Beach Co. - Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MANCHESTER - 7 room Cape in nice residential area. Plenty of garden space with extra wooded lot. Call Katherine Bourn, 742-8846. Call Katherine Bourn, 742-8846. Call Katherine Bourn, 742-8846.

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Building-Contracting 23

LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeling, bath tile, cement patios. Steps, commercial. residential or commercial. Call 649-5231.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call 646-4239.

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Roofing-Siding-Chimney 24
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation aluminum siding, gutters and downspouts. 649-6485, 675-2512.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is not what you'd call "handsome." He's middle-aged, a little on the chubby side, and he's losing his hair. But he's a bus driver, and Abby, I don't think you know how crazy some women are for bus drivers. It must be the uniform, because the women fall all over him as if he were a marine captain or something. Bill says that most of the women on his run are mental cases. They have tried to tip him, give him their phone numbers, and they fight for the seat right behind the driver as they can blow on his neck. One lady even PINCHED him.

Should I ask Bill to get into some other line of work? Or should I let him stay on that bus with all those crazy women?

DEAR WIFE: Men who meet the public (in uniform and out) will be tipped, tempted, and even pinched occasionally. Give him lots of love. And trust him. If a man is lousy at home, he won't look left or right.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher called me for a conference because of an essay my daughter had written as part of a class assignment. It was titled "My Father," and it went like this:

"My father is the worst father in the whole world. I am ashamed of him. He left us when we were small and my mother had to work to feed us. I hate him like poison. Abby, my daughter was 4 years old when her father left us, but she seems to have built up a terrible hatred for him. In fact, she hates most men. My other children seem much better adjusted."

This teacher suggested I take my daughter to a psychiatrist. I don't believe I'm a psychopath. I love one after my husband left me, and all I got out of it was the advice that I should "adjust" to the situation and make the best of it.

I don't want an emotionally disturbed child on my hands, but I can't afford to pay a psychiatrist. Just because a teacher says she thinks my child needs one. What should I do?

DEAR TROUBLE: Ask your family doctor (or the school counselor) for recommendations, after explaining the background. Far better to investigate psychiatric help for your daughter now than to wait until it's too late to seek it when she does.

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife, Paula, and she loves me. No married life, I still believe Paula has an attractive figure. She may be a little chubby in spots, and flat in others, but I'm a Turan-built fellow, I love either way.

Over the years I have bought Paula several beautiful nightgowns to wear in our privacy, but she has never worn any of them. Some have been in their original boxes for 20 years!

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I wonder if other husbands have this problem? If I interest a little what I read it most.

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DEAR MAN: I can't speak for husbands, but many wives have a "have-to-be-later" complex. Simply tell your little darling that it is later than she thinks.

Articles for Sale 41

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6023.

TWO PAIRS of bucket seats from Pontiac. 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. \$50 pair. 633-0131.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, sand, stone, fill, processed gravel. For deliveries, call George H. Griffin, Inc. 469-7888.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yds. \$35, plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 649-9004.

BUILDING - Hardware, ceiling tile, paneling, files, construction items, Saturday and Sunday. 81 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester (next to Arcadia Restaurant) 646-3079.

HALF PRICE ON Galleries, Etc. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1771.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Sain grapes - Australian valance. 14x24, \$45. Touch and see. 646-5379.

USED ALUMINUM Triple track storm window and door. Very reasonable. 3 sizes. Please call 649-7882, after 5 p.m. for information.

MEDITERRANEAN (Pecan) double gable head board with double box spring and mattress. 649-4811.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER - White. Amans freer, white. Coldset, refrigerator white. Owner moving, must sell. Best offer. 742-7293.

CRAFTSMAN & HP Tractor - 67" mower blade, 42" snow plow blade. Coins, Pennies, needles, dimes, quarters. 2000 lbs. of coins. Call 646-5379.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a fair offer. Call 646-5417.

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