



Standing on 'hot' floor

Members in Grades 2 and 3 of Unit A of Manchester Green School with their teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Ierardi, listen to Ronald Kraatz explain that under the brick flooring is a bed of stone which holds the heat directed to it from solar units in the roof of this solar home. Kraatz is a partner in K.T. Lear Associates Inc., builder of the home on Wetherell Street. The solar learning project was part of the unit's science curriculum. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

About town

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet tonight from 7 to 10 at Mott's Community Hall.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never-married and having at least one living child.

The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The pastor-parish committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Manchester Garden Club will leave from the South United Methodist Church parking lot Wednesday at 8 a.m. for a trip to the Botanical Gardens in Brooklyn, N.Y.

An adult study is scheduled for tonight at 8 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Golden Age Club will have a luncheon Wednesday noon at Willie's Steak House.

The mission and ministry committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

Dr. Sydney Nathans, member of the American Bariatric Association, will deliver a free lecture at the Meadows Convalescent Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Nathan's topic will be "Weight Control and Maintenance: the Dangers of Obesity." He will give an audiovisual lecture, touching on topics such as protein and sparing, nutrition, behavior modification and recommended methods of weight reduction.

Dr. Nathans, president of Life Style Nutrition and Health Inc., has authored several books and pamphlets on the subject of weight control, is a frequent lecturer on the topic, and presides over a Massachusetts health spa for weight reduction.

The lecture is part of a four week series on health related topics, sponsored by the Meadows Convalescent Center in conjunction with the Manchester Health Department.

Resort ready to gamble

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — If Mickey Mouse were a gambling man he would love Atlantic City.

This deceptively named resort on the Jersey shore is shaking with anticipation, the kind that shook Anaheim, Calif., and Orlando, Fla., when Walt Disney started building amusement parks.

The 43,000 folks who live here are lusting after a pot of gold, a jackpot they are likely to find before the week is out.

The high-rollers are coming. There is little doubt that by Friday the first legal gambling casino east of Las Vegas will get down to serious business.

It was a make-believe game over the weekend as the operators of the \$50 million Resorts International Hotel-Casino allowed special guests to pretend to be big spenders at the gaming tables with phony money.

The fun and games end Friday. After that it will take hard money to gamble.

And this week's historic opening of the first East Coast casino is expected to enrich Atlantic City like Disney World saved Orlando.

Local leaders figure there could be as many as four casinos in operation by 1980. Resorts International plans to open another hotel within three years.

The new casino conducted its dry runs to test its 1,200 slot machines and train the card dealers and croupiers at the 81 gaming tables.

Even the head of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission dropped by in the wee hours Sunday and his wife got an itch to gamble.

"When I told my wife she can't play the slots she broke down and cried," said Joseph P. Lordi.

James M. Crosby, the top boss of Resorts International, threw a party when it was all over and predicted his club will rank with the biggest in Las Vegas.

"We think we will compare with MGM (the MGM Grand Hotel) in Las Vegas that did about \$100 million," the businessman said. "We think we can do that and perhaps more."

Youth cite Barry

GLASTONBURY — State Sen. David Barry of Manchester recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the Friends of Glastonbury Youth.

The organization includes persons of diverse backgrounds who work with the young people of Glastonbury.

Barry, whose district includes Glastonbury, part of Manchester and several surrounding towns, is chairman of the state's Juvenile Justice Commission. He has sponsored several successful legislative proposals regarding juveniles and adolescents.

SEIKO

No. AHS35M-1145.00. 17, stainless steel, tachymeter timer, integral rotating strap adjusting ring, 30 minute resistor, yellow dial, adjustable bracelet.

No. DC293M-1018. 17, stainless steel, gray dial, adjustable bracelet.

SEIKO. THE GIFT FOR PROUD MOMENTS.

Nothing makes a graduation more special than the gift of a Seiko watch.

Day/date calendars. Sports models. Wrist alarms. Contemporary and classic styles. All combining rugged elegance with Seiko's traditional superb quality and accuracy.

Come in and find the special Seiko that will make your favorite graduate proud for years to come.

Diamond Showcase

Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Showcase

MANCHESTER PARADE 164-0774
VERNON, BRISTOL, PLAZA, WESTLAND, GIBBSURY

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Will be sending interviewers to all homes in Manchester to conduct a Citizen Survey.

Starting on May 24th, interviewers will be in the area bounded by Broad St., Olcott St., Love Lane and Hilliard St.

These interviews will take approximately 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

The Town appreciates your cooperation

Weight control lecture

Dr. Sydney Nathans, member of the American Bariatric Association, will deliver a free lecture at the Meadows Convalescent Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Nathan's topic will be "Weight Control and Maintenance: the Dangers of Obesity." He will give an audiovisual lecture, touching on topics such as protein and sparing, nutrition, behavior modification and recommended methods of weight reduction.

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family NEWSpaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 199 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, May 24, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

The weather

Occasional rain ending tonight but remaining mostly cloudy. Low temperatures in the 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the 70s. Probability of rain 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday. Light variable winds through Thursday. National weather map: page 21.

French searching for white hostages

KOLWEZI, Zaire (UPI) — Four hundred French foreign legionnaires pursued retreating rebel forces into the rolling bushland of Zaire's southern Shaba province today in their search for some 70 French hostages believed held by the insurgents.

Western diplomatic sources in Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian Congo, said the Foreign Legion is likely to try to head the column off.

One diplomat said, "we fear the worst" for the fate of the hostages.

The sources said the hostages were taken from Kolwezi by one of two rebel of Shaba from Angola via Zambia in the night of May 11.

"The hostages are clearly an insurance against attack by the legionnaires," a diplomat said. "But once the rebels reach the border, the whites will be a burden and they'll have no further need for them."

French officials said one legionnaire was killed and four wounded Tuesday in a skirmish at a locality called Louis-Lou, about 5 miles out of Kolwezi.

Five rebels were killed in the action, French officers said.

French officials announced the death of another legionnaire in Kolwezi, bringing total French casualties to 4 killed and 18 wounded. Western diplomats said "at least" 200 whites and about 300 blacks died in Kolwezi during the rebels' nine-day occupation and the Foreign Legion's drive to regain it.

They said about 200 rebels were killed in skirmishes with French paratroopers in Kolwezi and about 100 — "possibly more" — in the French follow-up operation in the surrounding countryside.

Contrary to earlier reports, French officials said isolated rebel snipers are still operating sporadically in Kolwezi and said they were surprised at the rebels' tenacity.

They said Zairean forces skirmished with a rebel convoy west of the important rail center of Mutshatsha Tuesday, but said they had no details.



Squinting president

Hijack try thwarted

MOSCOW (UPI) — An armed man who said he was a member of the "Russian Liberation Army" seized two hostages in Finner's downtown Moscow office today and demanded a plane to fly him out of the country.

Soviet militiamen captured him after he fired a shotgun blast and the hostages escaped.

Militiamen fired tear gas into the air to force out the man, who was armed with a bomb and a shotgun.

The man walked into the Finner office about half a mile from Red Square at 12:45 p.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT) and demanded a plane to take him from the Soviet Union. He held two Russian employees of the airline as hostages.

Early in the incident, UPI placed a call to the office. The man who answered said he was "a member of the Russian Liberation Army" and said he could not talk. "I cannot talk to you. There is an attack here. There is no time to talk to you," he said.

According to Finner Station Manager Pertti Iolonen, the man fired the shotgun through the office window and the two hostages, a man and a woman, escaped as he reloaded.

The station manager said no one was injured, and a KGB agent at the scene, who confiscated television tape taken by CBS news, said everything went *vyjust* excellently.

He said Soviet law forbade the filming of crowd scenes.

The Finnish embassy said the man had the bomb and gun in his hands when he entered the office demanding a flight out of the country. The embassy had constant contact with the office by telephone.

Several hundred people stood along the small street where the incident occurred.

After the Soviet militia had captured the man, who was apparently taken away for arrest and questioning, they put up barriers directly in front of the Finner office and told people to move along.

The KGB man at the scene told Western reporters that nothing had happened and everything was calm.

Then he confiscated CBS correspondent Bernard Redmont's film.

East Hartford schools face cuts

By CHRIS BLAKE

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Lawrence DePonte, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board does not want to eliminate any teaching positions or reduce any programs despite a \$213,833 cut in the town education budget for the 1978-79 year.

The Town Council approved a \$36,174 budget last night with minor revisions from Mayor Richard Blackstone's proposed budget. The council, however, did not touch the education cutback.

The mill rate will be 47.8, an increase of 0.9 mills. Taxes will be due in two parts — half on July 1, 1978 and half on Jan. 1, 1979.

"The board does not want to lay off any more people or reduce any programs," DePonte said.

"I would prefer doing an in-depth study and possibly eliminating three or four buses," DePonte said.

He said the board will look at the capital and supply budgets for possible cuts.

The school board will discuss the 1978-79 budget at its next meeting June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Penney High School.

The council's budget revisions include adding \$30,000 to fund a new communications system for the fire department. To pay for the system, the council reduced expenses for a fire truck pumper by \$30,000.

The Democratic-controlled council rejected a GOP minority budget which included 14 new policemen. The council's budget calls for 10 new policemen.

The council directed the chief of police to report quarterly on the effectiveness of the 10 new patrolmen.

The council transferred \$5,000 from the general park improvement fund to the Hockanum River Park Development Fund. This \$5,000 will be used to develop a park along the Hockanum River.

In addition, the council added \$10,000 for improvement of the furniture in the council chambers.

The council also increased the internal audit fund by \$4,800. This money will fund performance audits of town departments.

The council also reduced permanent services by \$57,493. Five vacant positions remaining from last year's budget will not be filled.

The council voted to give Assistant Corporation Council Stephen C. Barron a raise of \$1,000. The council said his responsibilities were increased.

"The budget proposed by the majority recognizes an adequate level of services for all people," said Majority Leader Henry Genga.

Escapee lost hopes when visit cancelled

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

Willie Williams escaped from the minimum security state prison in Enfield early Tuesday because he has given up all hope after being denied a 12-hour furlough in March, Ken and Penny Sudd of Manchester said late Tuesday.

The couple has known Williams for about two years, since Sudd became his sponsor in the volunteer sponsor program of the private Connecticut Prison Association.

Williams left the prison between 2:30 and 4 a.m. Tuesday, leaving behind a suicide note, indicating he planned to take his life outside the prison walls at nearby Crescent Lake. Unlike prison authorities who said the note may have been just a ploy, the Sudds believe Williams meant what he said.

Williams had become despondent since his pilot for a furlough visit with the Sudds were cancelled by the Corrections Department just 24 hours before the visit, Mr. and Mrs. Sudd said.

A state Corrections Department spokesman denied today that the furlough was cancelled 24 hours before it was to take place. He said the furlough for March was denied on Feb. 22 because Williams did not meet the criteria. She said he had never been told that he would have the furlough. Furloughs are approved under the direction of state Deputy Corrections Commissioner Dorin Folwani.

October transfer

Despite his 25-year-to-life sentence

He did not elaborate what those circumstances were.

Of Williams' escape, Barber said, "I just pray that he is safe."

An "ideal prisoner"

Sadd, who has come to know Williams quite well during frequent visits and letters, described him as "ideal prisoner, and intelligent, and a gentleman."

Williams is an excellent mechanic and has repaired most of the state cars while at the prison. Coincidentally, Williams had been a mechanic at Russo Chevrolet in Windsor Locks before Sudd became general manager there.

The two of them talk about cars, among other things, when they get together, Sadd said. They also talk a lot about what Williams might want to do when he is gets out of prison.

Williams was to go up for parole in 1982, but chances for that, if he is found, are most certainly gone now. Mrs. Sudd said she feels Williams built all his hopes around that one 12-hour furlough. If that had been granted he might have had another one in about six months. She said Williams even talked about a chance of getting back with his wife, whom he had divorced while in prison.

"It all hinged around those 12 hours," Mrs. Sudd said.

Williams had a seven-year-old son who was born after he was sentenced to prison and whom he has only seen in prison.

Once the furlough was taken away, Williams seemed to lose all hope, Mrs. Sudd said. "There was hope and — See Page Twelve

Inside today

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- Manchester and Glastonbury members of Health Systems Agency nominated to serve in various capacities. See page 12.
- After 22 years of volunteer work, instructors of the Handicapped are still diving right in. See page 25.
- East Hartford**
- Scholastic Aptitude Tests aren't designed to test teaching results in East Hartford, an assistant school superintendent says. See page 9.
- The town is suing the insurers and owners of Fairway Estates over unfinished work on Chipper Drive. See page 9.
- Connecticut**
- Gov. Ella Grasso will sign or veto a new Sunday closings law. An aide says she won't duck the issue simply by allowing the bill to become law. See page 19.
- A federal appeals court upholds an order requiring a Wallingford hospital to reinstate striking nurses and to resume negotiations with their union. See page 2.
- New England**
- Six months before the November elections, incumbent governors looking to retain their jobs appear in good shape. See page 16.
- Vice President Walter Mondale participates in bitter-sweet commencement exercises at Providence College, where a December fire killed 10 coeds. See page 17.
- The nation**
- The Senate Ethics Committee will investigate reports that Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for years has used cash gifts to cover his personal expenses. See page 6.
- Business and conservative groups are elated at the Supreme Court's 5-3 ruling that government agents must get a warrant before inspecting a workplace. See page 24.
- The world**
- The U.N. General Assembly today hears the American view on how to curb the world's \$400 billion-a-year arms race. See page 6.
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Center funding sought

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester has taken its first step toward converting Green School to a senior citizens center. Several other actions, including approval by the Board of Directors, will have to be made before the school is converted, however.

The town has applied for \$12,807 in federal funds to construct a ramp at the school and to alter toilet facilities for handicapped persons.

Wally Fortin, director of senior citizens, said the money would be sought under Title V of the Older Americans Act, which provides funds for alterations to accommodate the handicapped.

If the grant is approved, it would be matched by funds from the town's Community Development block grant.

The application for the federal funds actually was made before Monday night's decision by the Board of Education to close Green School this June.

The school was expected to be closed in 1979, but, because of a tight budget situation, the Board of Education voted to close the school this year.

There is more than \$100,000 available to the Hartford region through Title V of the Older Americans Act, said Town Manager Robert Weiss. The deadline for applying for the funds was non Monday, he said.

Weiss said he was contacted last week by a group of senior citizens who wanted to apply for the funds. Weiss said he has told the Board of Directors that receiving the grant is contingent upon Green School being closed by the Board of Education, which already has occurred, and the directors approving the site as the one for the senior center.

Fortin said a group of senior citizens who are on the Building Site Committee became concerned about losing the fund if the application was not filed.

"We wanted to get in an application, just in case," he said.

The money would be enough to pay for a ramp to the main hall of the school building, he said. There already is a ramp to the basement. The money also would pay for construction costs of two proposed bathrooms in the upstairs area of the building, Fortin said.

Bathrooms with accommodations for the handicapped and ramps are required by federal law.

Fortin said that Green School is the top choice of the Building Site Committee. The present facility on Linden Street is considered small and inaccessible for handicapped and elderly residents.

Panel OKs noise rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has given the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection the power to quiet down noisy air conditioners, pounding factories, loud parties and blaring rock concerts.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday unanimously approved regulations which limit noise from stationary sound sources.

The regulations allow the department to seek court orders to stop any activity found to be too noisy.

"We're going to enforce these, even if we have to assign people to work overtime," said Melvin J. Schneidermeyer, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

"This is brand new. Very, very few states have noise standards for stationary sources," Schneidermeyer said.

If a complaint of excessive noise is made, a state inspector will be sent out to measure the sound level. Armed with a special meter, the inspector will stand on the property line of the person making the complaint to see if he is subject to too much noise.

— See Page Twelve

Milk, eggs, lettuce, lamb chops and money.

IF this shopping list looks strange to you, visit Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester. Along with your grocery items, you'll find a Heritage Savings Moneymarket. A full service branch office open 8:30-7:00 Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-9:00 Wednesday through Friday and till 5:30 on Saturday. And you'll find a second Moneymarket inside Food Mart in the Manchester Parkade. So when you're making your next shopping list, add a stop at Heritage. After all, we're no farther away than the dairy case.

the better way

Heritage Savings & Loan Association

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4284 • E. Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007 • Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 186, 1/2 mile south of I-86, Exit 90, 872-7287 • Moneymarket inside Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, W. Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

24 MAY

Minority contractors delay Penney protest

A possible demonstration at the J.C. Penney Co. construction site in Manchester has been delayed, and the firm has said that it will continue to seek employment of minority firms in the project.

J.C. Penney is in the opening construction stages of a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in the Buckland section of Manchester.

A Hartford-based consortium of contractors, Unity Contractors Association, has complained about the firm's hiring policies for the job. They feel that area firms, particularly minority-owned ones, are not being included in the construction work.

A complaint on the issue was filed with the town's Human Relations Commission by Lillian Scales, executive director of Unity Contractors.

She has said that J.C. Penney has no firm affirmative action plan to insure hiring of minority groups.

Ms. Scales has said that a demonstration might take place at the construction site, Monday, however, it was decided to delay such action until the group finds out what type of involvement the town may take in the matter.

Sylvia Dresner, director of public relations for J.C. Penney, said that the firm's employment policy includes a clause that commits the company to improve the economic position of minority groups.

She said that contracts are still to be awarded and that J.C. Penney will inform Unity and other minority contractors, as it has in the past, about these bids.

Because of the size of the J.C. Penney building, the work is being divided into many subcontracts to be done by a number of firms.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny met Tuesday with representatives from J.C. Penney. He said that he was told that minority contractors have been informed of past contract bids and will continue to be informed.

"Their only requirement is that they give people an equal opportunity to bid on the projects," Penny said.

The size of the project may eliminate some firms from bidding on individual contracts, he said.

Also, J.C. Penney officials said that they will water down the project site when needed to control dust. Neighbors in the area have complained about dusty conditions on dry, windy days.

Members of the Division of Christian Unity of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross, and the Army-Navy Club are shown by the blood recruiting sign at the Army-Navy Club on Main Street. MACC is urging all concerned persons to donate blood in memory of those who were killed in the Holocaust. Shown standing by the blood donor recruiting sign are, left, Charles Towle, chairman, Division of Christian Unity, MACC; Richard Tourtellotte, Army-Navy Club, and Elaine Sweet, executive director of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, Red Cross. At right, from front, Ray Hennequin, Army-Navy Club; Marge Holmes, secretary, Division of Christian Unity, and Dan Sullivan, Army-Navy Club. (Photo by Clint Hendrickson)



Members of the Division of Christian Unity of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross, and the Army-Navy Club are shown by the blood recruiting sign at the Army-Navy Club on Main Street. MACC is urging all concerned persons to donate blood in memory of those who were killed in the Holocaust. Shown standing by the blood donor recruiting sign are, left, Charles Towle, chairman, Division of Christian Unity, MACC; Richard Tourtellotte, Army-Navy Club, and Elaine Sweet, executive director of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, Red Cross. At right, from front, Ray Hennequin, Army-Navy Club; Marge Holmes, secretary, Division of Christian Unity, and Dan Sullivan, Army-Navy Club. (Photo by Clint Hendrickson)

Manchester police report

Roy L. Gardner, 19, of 418 Spring St. was charged with third-degree larceny and making a false statement on a warrant Tuesday afternoon when operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs early in the morning.

Glen D. Temple, 18, of 14 Dean Drive, East Hartford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs early in the morning.

It was a "lot of bull," but it was curtailed and "finally led back to the pasture," the police report said.

The daily case report of one Manchester Police officer was describing an incident he was called to investigate Monday afternoon on Vernon Street. Four bulls belonging to George Negro of 75 Vernon St. were reported wandering around on the road. After a few anxious moments by motorists and others in the neighborhood, the bulls were led home.

'Lot of bull'

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Clothing bank arranges new schedule of hours

The Clothing Bank, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, has announced a new schedule of hours.

The bank, located in the basement of Mayfair Gardens' Community room at North Main and North School streets, will be open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed Thursday evening.

Court orders Windham hospital to resume nurse contract talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has upheld an order requiring the Connecticut Nurses Association, Registered Nurses Unit 62, voted to strike April 1976.

New Haven attorney Robert Snow Jr., who represented the hospital on appeal, said Tuesday, "as far as I know, every nurse — with the exception of two — who wanted her job back at the hospital has already gone back to work."

Snow said the two nurses who have not been reinstated wanted their original jobs back. He said the positions in question had already been filled by replacements.

The hospital's attorney said it was not known how many nurses would be affected by the federal appeals court decision.

Snow said "there were 23 nurses on strike on Aug. 23, 1976," the day the hospital withdrew recognition of the bargaining agent, and only "12 on strike the following week."

He said no decision had been made by the hospital whether to appeal the federal court's decision.

Nurses at the hospital voted to strike following several bargaining sessions that began Nov. 6, 1975.

However, negotiations did not break off until early in June 1976 after both parties failed to make progress on major issues.

The appeals court rejected an argument by hospital administrators that the union was not supported by a majority of the hospital's employees because some strikers had been replaced or had resigned and found other employment.

The court said "new employees, including strike replacements, are presumed to support the union in the same ratio as those they have replaced."

For purposes of determining majority status, said the court, "the rule is clear that the unit includes all strikers, even if permanently replaced."

The court said Windham hospital prolonged and aggravated the strike by withdrawing recognition of the union and thereby precluding the possibility of ending the strike in a timely manner.

Thus "... the strike was converted to an unfair labor practice and reinstatement and back pay are entirely appropriate remedies," the court said.

The court found that as the strike continued, "the quality and quantity of picketing gradually diminished, and that activities were officially terminated Aug. 6, 1976."

The hospital, claiming that the union had abandoned the strike and lost the support of its membership, withdrew union recognition Aug. 23, 1976.

The union filed an unfair labor practice charge against the hospital on Oct. 4, 1976, charging the hospital with refusing to bargain. The appeals court upheld a NLRB administrative law judge's ruling issued May 9, 1977, that the hospital "improperly refused" to bargain and agreed that the hospital failed to justify its withdrawal of union recognition.

The federal court also concurred with the NLRB judge that the "hospital's misconduct had caused the union's economic strike into an unfair labor practice strike, thus making reinstatement of strikers an appropriate remedy."

Navy says radioactivity not abnormal on ship

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Navy says low-level radioactivity detected on board the submarine tender USS Fulton was within normal radiation tolerance levels, and not abnormal as believed earlier.

The radiation was detected Monday morning, and authorities immediately instituted safety precautions. They prohibited sailors from eating, drinking or smoking and temporarily closed the state pier where the Fulton is docked.

"A radiation reading was interpreted to be out of tolerance when in fact it was normal," Naval officials said in a statement Tuesday. The Fulton has 800 to 1,100 sailors attached to it.

Pilots lift poor rating for airports in region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations has lifted "danger star" ratings it assigned earlier to airports at New York, Boston and Portland, Ore.

The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association said the 65-nation international pilots' group retained its black star rating, the worst possible, for three other U.S. airports — Los Angeles, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and Pago Pago in American Samoa.

It said red stars, the second-worst rating, also were retained at Anchorage, Alaska, and at Honolulu.

The ALPA said a black star was lifted at Boston because Massachusetts officials have changed to safer night noise abatement procedures at Logan Airport, grooved all runways for better braking action and provided refinements in electronic landing aids.

A red star was eliminated for New York's Kennedy Airport because runway contaminants were removed, vehicular traffic was reduced in runway, ramp and taxi areas and noise abatement procedures were improved, the organization said.

It said Portland's deficiency, a problem with landing aids, had been corrected and the orange star rating for that airport had been removed as a result.



Chief of state

Col. Nathan Agostinelli (14 Delmont St., has been named chief of staff for Manchester's Memorial Day Parade on May 29.

Agostinelli, an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, is a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard and is serving as commandant of the Connecticut Military Academy.

He has attended various civilian and military courses and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Military Police School, the National Defense University and the Medical Field Service School.

Blood donations urged

The Division of Christian Unity of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) asks all concerned persons today on Yom Ha Shoah, to donate life-giving blood Thursday in honor and memory of the six million Jewish men, women and children who were murdered by the Nazis.

The showing of Holocaust recently on television awakened many people to the horror visited upon mankind during the Holocaust.

MACC urges everyone to join its group in supporting "a small but thought-provoking act — the sharing of our own blood, the giving of life with others in memory and in honor of all the helpless victims of the Holocaust. We call upon all to make a firm commitment to be a part of the building of a future in which Holocaust is inconceivable in a world of brothers."

The Bloodmobile will be at the Army-Navy Club from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. To further encourage donors to support the Blood Program, the club is providing a light lunch or light supper for all donors.

Carter gives Congress Civil Service overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "antiquated and unfair hiring practices" in the Civil Service have made Americans unhappy with the quality of their government, President Carter has given Congress his final plan to overhaul the system.

Under the plan, which goes into effect automatically unless vetoed by either house of Congress within 60 days, the Civil Service Commission would be abolished and replaced by a Merit Systems Protection Board.

"It creates an Office of Personnel Management to replace our antiquated and unfair hiring practices with the same kind of modern personnel management that is routine in any efficient private industrial organization," Carter said.

The reorganization plan is the second and final phase of administration proposals to revamp the Civil Service system to improve its performance.

"The American people are not happy about the level of service they are receiving from their government," Carter declared at a Rose Garden ceremony for 11 civil servants whose efforts led to savings of more than \$1.6 billion last year.

The president hailed the recipients for showing "how much difference one person's efforts can make."

"Instead of giving awards once a year... what we need most is a Civil Service system that rewards good performance every day, day in and day out," Carter said.

Carter said in a message to Congress that the proposal "would neither increase nor decrease the costs" of running the system but would improve its management.

The main thrust of Carter's efforts thus far, including previously submitted Civil Service legislation, is to make it easier to rid the government of incompetent workers while still safeguarding the system from politics.

Court excludes children in obscenity standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today juveniles should consider only the views of adults — and not children — when using "contemporary community standards" to determine obscenity.

By a vote of 8-1, the court reversed the conviction of Mark Pinkus for mailing obscene materials, because the judge at his Los Angeles trial had instructed the jury to consider the views of children as well as others in deciding whether the mailing was obscene.

The Supreme Court has ruled in the past that part of the test for determining whether something is obscene is whether, as a whole, it appeals to the prurient interests of "the average person, applying contemporary community standards."

The federal judge at Pinkus' trial told the jury to consider the community "as a whole" including "young and old, educated and uneducated... men, women and children, from all walks of life."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the majority, said the court wants "to make clear that children are not to be included for these purposes as part of the 'community.'"

"It may well be that a jury conscientiously striving to define the relevant community of persons — the average person by whose standards obscenity is to be judged — would reach a much lower 'average' when children are part of the equation than they would if they restricted their consideration to the effect of allegedly obscene materials on adults."

Burger said there was no evidence children ever received any materials in question in the Pinkus case.

Pinocle

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game May 18 at the Army and Navy Club are Rita Hammond, 67, Vincent Borella, 61, Helen Slamm, 61, Al Gates, 58, Helen Gavello, 58, Marie Burke, 57, Bess Mooney, 56, Archie Houghtaling and Nadine Malcolm, 56, and Russell Hughes, 56.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club game May 18 at the Senior Citizens Center are Bob Richards, 716, Ann Sogaglio, 628, Eric Anderson, 625, and Steve Zaches, 620.

Top scorers in the May 16 game are Bert Edwards, 675, Minnie Luetjen, 661, Adeline Koschitz, 657, Emily Brooks, 641, and John Poggie, 610.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Thomas F. Levitt and Robert W. Jolie to Adele M. Calderone and Sharon J. Brewer, property at 110-112 Clinton St., \$59,000.

Francis A. Larais and Nan Cora Larais to James J. Curtin and Florida M. Curtin, both of Hartford, property at 87 Pine St., \$41,900.

Allen N. Cox and Barbara B. Cox to The Unitarian Universalist Society: East, property on West Vernon Street, \$27,500 conveyance tax.

Linda B. Marinelli, Tolland, to William S. Popoff, Reynolds N. Popoff, both of Manchester, Alexander W. Popoff, Azusa, Calif., and Dorothy Tomlinson, East Hartford, property on Lydall Street, no conveyance tax.

Quitclaim deeds
The Town of Manchester to the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, property on West Vernon Street, no conveyance tax.

William S. Popoff to Linda B. Marinelli, Tolland, property on Lydall Street, no conveyance tax.

Certificate of attachment
Steven Brennan against Richard M. Guinness, Carol M. Guinness and Arthur W. Guinness, \$1,500, property on Tracy Drive.

Release of judgment lien
Beneficial Finance Co. against Daniel J. Soucy and Joyce N. Soucy.

Marriage licenses
Richard A. Iderosa, Vernon, and Nancy P. Benito, 32 Deerfield Drive, June 3 at Church of the Assumption.

John W. Bohenko and Ruth A. Morton, both of Rockville, June 3 at Second Congregational.

Mark W. Bassett and Carol J. Streithof, both of Rocky Hill, May 27.

About town

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

The commissions on missions, social concerns, religion and race of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The Christian Brigade and Pioneer Girls will meet at the same hour at the church.

The "Day by Day" group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

The leadership team of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Bible Discovery Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church room.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

Manchester Evening Herald
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JUNIORS MISSES Sun Halters 2 for \$3
Super assortment of prints and colors. Perfect topping for shorts, skirts, blouses. Sizes 32 to 36, average.

MISSES POLYESTER Pull-On Slacks 2.99
Set-on elasticated waist bands, elasticized crease legs. Machine washable double knit poly in assorted colors. 8 to 8.

EXTRA SIZE 32 to 38...3.99

Viva Paper Napkins 2 for \$1
140 ct packages. Solid colors and decorator prints.

LUXURY Bed Pillows 2 for \$5
Polyester Foam Core. Reg. 2.99
Reg. 3.99, Decor. Fiber Filled. \$3
Reg. 6.99, Crushed Duck Feather. \$5

Quaker State SUPER BLEND Motor Oil 59¢ qt
10W30 blend protects your engine.

Kleenex Bath Tissue 74¢
Our Reg. 99¢
275 9-ply sheets per roll. Assorted colors.

Jergens Soap 4 for \$1
7 oz family size bars. Lotion mild.

Vinyl Window Shades 1.00
Translucent white, 37 1/2" wide. Can be cut smaller. Our Reg. 1.68 \$1
Reg. 1.88, Room Darkener Shades. 1.50

Blue Ribbon Facial Tissues 3 for \$1
200 2-ply sheets per box. Assorted colors.

CRESLAN/NYLON Dazzle Air Yarn 84¢
3 oz Pull Skein Washable. White and colors.

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 3 for \$1
12" x 25' rolls for cooking, wrapping, storing.

Westinghouse Light Bulbs 4 for 78¢
Our Reg. 29¢ ea.
40, 60, 75, 100 watt bulbs

Hi-Dri JUMBO Towels 42¢
Our Reg. 55¢
100 two-ply sheets. By Kimberly Clark

Wisk Detergent 2 for \$1
84 oz
Concentrated laundry liquid

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Model 310R, U.L. listed. Coast Guard and D.O.T. approved. 6.99
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion No time for merriment

When was the last time you had a good laugh with the boss?
According to a study reported in the current issue of International Management magazine, it could well have been a long time.
Humor is going out of fashion in the office, it seems, and being replaced by a dead serious approach to the business at hand.
"The joke, the quip and the humorous anecdote are now often

viewed as time consuming, costly diversions from the very serious regimen of operating a business at maximum potential."

The reasons are several — no-nonsense training programs, intense executive suite competition and unprecedented pressure on managers for efficiency and profits.

And as any boss could tell you, it's not easy to get a chuckle out of any of that.

Mixed summer job review

By DON GRAFT

There is good news and some that is less so for young people seeking summer jobs this year.
In the first category are signs that employment prospects for the 16-24 age group are more promising than has been the case for some time.
Airlines, restaurants, resorts and other enterprises which thrive during the vacation season are expected to exceed last summer's hiring levels. A strong demand for temporary help also is reported and a number of service organizations are cranking up programs to place young job applicants.



Yesterdays

The increase in the minimum wage, to \$2.65 from \$2.20, apparently has not developed into the hindrance to youthful employment some feared it would.
All that is to be good. Less encouraging are the statistics on the job seekers themselves.
More young people will be looking for summer jobs than ever before — some four million, up three-quarters of a million from a year ago, according to Labor Department estimates.
The excess supply over demand in the private job market will be to the disadvantage primarily of young

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
Harold C. Norton announces his retirement as chairman of the board of directors of Colonial Board Co. on Parker Street.

Manchester Carbide Co. Inc. submits the sole bid for the Manchester Redevelopment Agency's North End Parcel 8A, located on the north side of Hilliard Street.

Incentive in a tax plan

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Conventional economists shudder at the mention of his name, but Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. is onto something.

At a time when most practitioners of the "dismal science" are fretting about the federal deficit and the inflationary potential of President Carter's modest tax cut, the former Buffalo Bills quarterback is going for the long bomb.
Jack Kemp wants to cut taxes. Not just a smidgen, as Jimmy Carter has proposed, but a whole lot. With Sen. William Roth, R-Del., he is pushing for a 30 percent slash in personal income tax rates over the next three years.
Although it hasn't a prayer of passing, the Kemp-Roth tax bill is driving congressional Democrats up the wall — not because they are sure it's ridiculous but because it just might work.
As Kemp reminds them at every opportunity, his plan is patterned after the enormously successful tax cuts that President John F. Kennedy initiated in 1963.

Those across-the-board cuts, which reduced personal income tax rates nearly 20 percent, produced the highest real investment growth in modern history, the fastest growth of real disposable income, the biggest spurt in real industrial output — and the lowest inflation rate of recent times.
The Treasury Department expected the Kennedy tax cuts to mean a revenue loss of \$89 billion for the years 1963-68. Instead, they produced a \$84 billion increase in revenue for that period as a result of accelerated economic activity.

Economists can't do argue incessantly about the applicability of the Kennedy tax cut experience to today's conditions. But what is compelling about Kemp's approach is not the fiscal impact so much as the psychology involved.
"People don't work for pre-tax income," Kemp says. "They work for take-home pay. Investors don't look for pre-tax profit, they worry about the next," Kemp says.

Unless tax rates are slashed significantly, inflation will continue to push wage-earners into even higher tax brackets, he argues. "Even if nominal income keeps pace with inflation, the government gets more than its share of the extra dollars."
Most audiences Kemp addresses have no trouble at all understanding his point, even if they find his arithmetic difficult to follow. Even workers who have received steady pay increases over the past few years, increases at least commensurate with the inflation rate, are discovering they have less money in terms of actual purchasing power than they started with.
That is why the Kemp-Roth bill is not likely to go away. Republicans have already embraced it warmly, and it is gaining Democratic adherents as well. Economists may argue forever about its fiscal feasibility, but it is the only tax plan on the table that addresses the incentive issue.

YES! MY GRIPE IS PEOPLE WHO BOTHER ME BY TAKING A TOWNWIDE SURVEY!



Editor, Fr. Steve Jacobson
A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Question:
I am a Manchester teenager interested in working with retarded or handicapped people. What program can I become involved in?
Answer:
Manchester is fortunate to have a number of special programs for the retarded and handicapped that need teen-age volunteers. In fact, Manchester is known statewide as a leader in the field of mental retardation.
The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) is an independent, teen-run organization that teaches swimming to retarded and handicapped people. Instruction for the 100 handicapped students is provided by 75 teen-age instructors for four hours every Sunday from October through May.
There are five instructional periods each week and 2 to 1 instructor to student ratio is maintained for each class. Each instructor teaches at least three classes a day.
Volunteers to IOH must be in Grades 9-12 and advanced lifesaving. IOH offers a training program for new instructors and usually teaches a lifesaving course, too.
The Manchester Recreation Department sponsors the Kennedy Day Camp for Retarded Children. The camp is in session from June 26 to Aug. 4; however, volunteers may work for as few as two weeks. The other requirement is that volunteers must be at least 13 years old.
Each camp counselor is assigned a

camp for a week and takes the camper through the daily arts and crafts and recreation activities.
A new chapter of the Connecticut Youth Association for Retarded Citizens has also been formed in Manchester. The goal of the Youth ARC is to promote interest in the mentally retarded through direct and indirect service projects. The specific projects might include involvement with Mansfield Training School, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, and other youth organizations involved with the retarded.
You may join IOH by writing to Post Office Box 249 or calling Barbara Slaiby (649-2280) or Ingrid Jacobson (643-4066).
Camp Kennedy volunteers should pick up an application blank at the Recreation Department. The Youth ARC may be joined by calling Don Laferriere (643-6648).

Quote/unquote

"We've put them in doubt as to a 30-year commitment. We've severed a commitment that has lasted for 30 years — that the Israelis are going to get what's necessary for their survival without conditions. Now there are conditions."
— Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), reacting to the Senate vote to sell U.S. fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt along with Israel.
"It's cornball, but his bitter-venacular is evident."
— William Young, a book dealer in Natick, Mass., claiming to have an unpublished play co-authored by Ernest Hemingway.
"I think there's at least a 15-year gap between what appears in commercials and what happens in real life — television is much slower than print."
— Midge Kovacs, head of a small advertising firm, lamenting the still-rampant sexism in the commercial portrayal of women.
"We can handle nine million transactions a day now. With expansion, we would handle 15 million."
— Robert T. Eckenrode, executive vice president of administration and planning for the American Steel Exchange — which might move from New York City to New Jersey.

Open forum Fireworks this year?

To the editor:
I am writing in hopes this letter is unnecessary, and that its purpose is already being attended to. I am concerned as to whether a site has been located and approved for this year's July 4th fireworks display.
Years ago when the town display was held at Mt. Nebo, and families could bring their blankets and enjoy the night together, seems to be only a memory. What a shame that such a traditional event has been sidelined in Manchester.
No excuse would be a good one for not having such an event again — starting this July. I don't think most of us were pleased with sharing the display with East Hartford at Wickham Park. Nor do I think we are

Our basic freedoms

To the editor:
On May 20th, big business, media and civil authority became a classic example of mechanisms that are slowly but surely eating away the basic freedoms, security and independence of the common man.
If I could depict the Manchester Police, Manchester Honda and WDRIC in a cartoon, they would be carving their initials upon the crust of this earth and then raping it.
My wife and I, with the two younger children, went to New York that day and left our two oldest daughters, age 15 and 20, to watch over the house because of the potential onslaught of people that might be going to a disco contest that WDRIC and Manchester Honda had promoted. We were aware of what might happen, but felt that help could always be called on with the police. These promotions were not new to us. Last year WDRIC promoted one of these rock on disco extravaganzas, and we then complained about the noise, traffic, litter and trespassing.
This year, they very carefully promoted the affair with a cosmetic cover up to benefit the Diabetes Foundation. Now, who could go against a charitable cause like that? I should be the last; my mother died from the effects of diabetes.
We know what has to be done with diabetes, but what do you do to check the spread of a disease that is taking away the basic rights and security of the common man? No, we do not pay the sum of taxes Manchester Honda does, but does that buy them the right to cause havoc with crowds of young people to over-run another man's property with cars and motorcycles and litter that took hours to clean up? Does those taxes buy

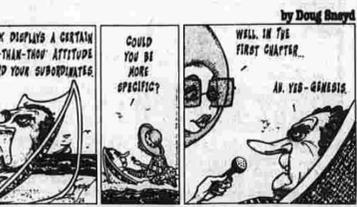
preference with the police to ignore the demands of our two daughters and send the 15-year-old girl into a tearful frenzy from the abuse of the police?
The girls were verbally manipulated and the oldest daughter's friend was threatened with arrest. When the police were asked to remove cars from our property, one of them again threatened to tow our own private vehicles.
We love our home. It is an old colonial situated in one of the entrance ways into town. We try to keep it well groomed to say welcome visitors, this is Manchester. A part of history is still here to remind you of where our basic freedoms all began. The secret of how we shall survive in the future, is locked in the past. Survival can only be realized when all people are treated equal, with civil authority being blind to status and power.
Vincent J. Faiola
27 Adams St.,
Manchester

Thought

"Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you ..."
Matthew 5:44
The Bible teaches us to love and pray for those who do us harm or those who may even have a tendency to hate. That sounds like poor advice, but think about it for a minute.
If you dislike or hate someone who does it really hurt? It hurts only you! It can make you very nervous and upset when this person is around you. But if you would try to love and pray for that person then you will find that you can be at peace with yourself. Don't hurt yourself because of someone you dislike or hate.
Try it!
Michael Lawlor
evangelism minister
Manchester Church of Christ

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 24, the 144th day of 1978 with 221 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.
On this day in history:
In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.
In 1863, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and



Mrs. Cheryl Pitts, past president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, is ready to present prizes to the top pledge getters in the club's recent annual Hike/Bike for Retarded Citizens. From left are Dawn Dolce, (cassette tape recorder), Heidi Bauer, 12, and Maryann Remiszewski, over 16, (both winners of a portable television). (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hike/Bike makes \$8,000 for benefit of retarded

The recent Hike/Bike sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club brought in a total of about \$8,000 designated to benefit the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.
The three top pledge getters were awarded prizes. They were Mary Ann Remiszewski, over 16 years of age, of 961 Foster St., South Windsor, 401.65, a portable TV; Heidi Bauer, 12, of 1 Edgerton Place, 224.15, a portable TV; Dawn Dolce, 11, of 75C Farm Drive, \$85, cassette tape recorder.
About \$5,000 of the total pledged has already been collected. Pledges are still being received at all branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester.
Participating in the event this year were the Manchester Education Association, Knights of Columbus, CB's, Manchester Police Department, Personnel Club of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Savings Bank of Manchester, Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Hardee's, Cable TV, Sieffert's Appliances, and the Manchester Cycle Shop.
Several town officials were among the 388 persons who participated in the hike/bike.
Twenty pocket calculators were awarded to participants whose names were drawn at random.

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881 Main Street Manchester
PAPER PLATES 9" 100 CT WHITE 59¢
STYROFOAM CUPS 7 OZ BAG OF 51 39¢
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PAMPERS TODDLER 12'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 139¢
SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 67¢ 100's
MAYBELLINE KISSING POTION LIP GLOSS 119¢
NEUTROGENA TRANSPARENT SOAP 3.5 OZ 79¢
DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO INSOLES 59¢
COPPERTONE TROPICAL BLEND DARK TANNING BUTTER 3 OZ 119¢

Council to hear Penny

Mayor Stephen Penny will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council. The session will be held Thursday at noon at the Manchester Country Club.
The council, which deals with social and health issues in town, has invited Penny to speak about how the town government views the council's role in promoting changes in these areas.
Voting for members of the executive board of the council will take place at the luncheon meeting. Mitchell Hodge, president of the council for the past two years, will step down from his post.
Under his direction, the council has initiated several task forces, including one that studied the duplication of health services between the Public Health Nurses and the River-East Homemaker Health aides.
The council also has become the sponsor for the Citizen Child Advocate program that deals with neglected and abused children.
Future programs planned by the council include a seminar on affirmative action June 6 and a film program on aging June 20.

Former businessman to talk on ministry

The Full Gospel Business Men's Association of Greater Hartford will have its monthly breakfast meeting Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Valle's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford. All area men are invited.
The guest speaker will be Russ Williamson, a businessman for 17 years, working as a mechanical engineer for the Georgia Pacific Co. and now in the full-time Christian Church ministry in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
More information may be obtained by contacting Arthur Cook, 649-8822, or Peter Clapp, 149-7846.

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The Savings Bank of Manchester

A Cross Worn Proudly
At the Red Cross, it's precious, life-sustaining things that come in small packages — pint-sized. Anyone who has ever had need of blood should be thankful not only for the thousands of Red Cross volunteers who give their time to gather millions of these pint-size packages needed each year to help the ill and injured and to save lives.
We are pleased to publicly thank several thousand of them gathered in Hartford this week for the 53rd annual American National Red Cross convention. We thank them for helping to keep the voluntary bloodstream flowing. Last year alone, it supplied more than 6,697,945 units of blood and blood products to more than 4,000 hospitals, clinics, and blood banks around the country.
But organizing blood drives is only part of Red Cross work. Since 1881 when Clara Barton and a group of friends founded the American Red Cross, its volunteers have been rushing emergency aid to people hit by disasters of every kind. Floods, fires, hurricanes, blizzards — wherever they strike, you'll find the Red Cross with medical supplies, blankets and beds, food and friendliness.
Red Cross volunteers serve community needs day to day, too. They provide senior citizens with rides to clinics and doctor's appointments, stores for shopping, and to recreational events. They conduct classes in first aid, small craft safety, and water safety.
Self-help courses offered by Red Cross nursing and health programs teach people how to care for ill family members at home and how to improve and maintain good health for themselves. And, of course, the Red Cross serves military personnel and their families by providing counseling, emergency communications, and financial assistance. The list goes on and on.
Our corporation's association with the Red Cross goes back to 1950 when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft set up its first Red Cross Bloodmobile program. Soon all our divisions were involved.
The men and women of United Technologies contribute generously to Connecticut's blood supplies. Over the years, our employees have donated almost 300,000 pints. Each year they give from 10% to 15% of all the blood collected in Connecticut.
In recognition of their giving, a special award was presented at the Hartford convention this week by the Red Cross' national chairman, Frank Stanton. It was accepted on our employees' behalf by Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies.
Thanks, Red Cross, for the tribute. Thanks for selecting Connecticut as the site for your national convention. Most of all, thanks for your services to people.

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Mondale to give U.S. view on how to curb arms race

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale today presents to the U.N. General Assembly the American view on how to curb the world's \$400 billion-a-year arms race, which Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warns could lead to "global catastrophe."

Mondale's speech was expected to highlight the second day of the assembly's special session on disarmament.

The five-week session, which is attracting dozens of world leaders, opened Tuesday in a sober atmosphere with Waldheim offering several relatively modest proposals to begin meeting the "enormous challenge" of reversing the escalation of world arms spending.

"This is a vital undertaking, all the more so because the consequences of inaction can be global catastrophe," Waldheim said. "The expanding arms race fosters mistrust and tension, endangers recent progress in detente and impedes countries to subordinate economic requirements to military needs."

Waldheim asked the 149 member nations to

set aside for disarmament efforts one-tenth of one percent of the money they now spend for military purposes.

He also called for creation of an advisory board "composed of eminent persons" to develop a "comprehensive approach to international study in the field of arms control and disarmament."

The conference is attracting not only scores of world leaders, but also thousands of ordinary citizens from around the world. A 500-member group from Japan including survivors of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima arrived Tuesday.

Outside the well-protected U.N. grounds, Japanese Buddhist monks, Armenians, and Romanian hunger strikers were among the demonstrators pressing various causes. Some carried signs reading, "End the arms race, not the human race" and "Evacuation would be impossible."

The difficulty of making significant progress during the session — the world's first

general disarmament conference since 1952 — was underscored by the General Assembly president, Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia.

Mojsov noted the United Nations has passed 228 resolutions "dealing with disarmament" in its 35-year history, yet "no serious breakthrough has been made in disarmament efforts."

The potential that the session will result in only more frustration of disarmament advocates was heightened by what some perceive as token support by the proprietors of the world's biggest arsenals — the United States and the Soviet Union.

The United States and the Soviet Union will conduct their own bilateral arms talks — an effort to resolve obstacles to a new strategic arms limitations agreement — in a White House meeting between President Carter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this week. There also possibly may be informal, secret discussions in New York among Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Gromyko.



Store is target of Nazi protest

Member of a neo-Nazi group calling itself the National Socialist movement sits inside the group's bookstore in Detroit. The self-styled Nazi, who identified himself only as "Ken," said he was willing to use his shotgun if demonstrators tried to break into the store. (UPI photo)

DETROIT (UPI) — Sandra Czachorowski says her participation in a demonstration intended to close a Nazi bookstore is a matter of principle.

"I can't stand racism anywhere," said Mrs. Czachorowski, who lives about a mile from the store. "I won't allow it."

Mrs. Czachorowski was among a small group of demonstrators that picketed the store Tuesday following three days of anti-Nazi protests that were punctuated by violence and led to dozens of arrests.

The store, run by a group calling itself the National Socialist Movement, opened Saturday two months after movement leaders were evicted from another storefront in another part of town.

Its front windows, plastered with swastikas and signs bearing racial and anti-Semitic epithets, were boarded up following the weekend violence.

Tuesday's demonstrations were orderly, with gawkers at times outnumbering the protesters.

Passing motorists occasionally honked their car horns and waved encouragement to the

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Soft, thirsty terry. For beachwear. For playwear. For summer fun. Sizes 2 to 6X now 3.99; sizes 7 to 14 now 4.99.

Boys, Girls & Teens
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Special Value!
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Boxer waist. Slit sides. Contrast piping. Cool poly-cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL (8 to 20)

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Crewneck Polo Shirts
Orig. 5.00 to 8.00
2.99 to 4.99

Stripes. Solids. Short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 7 are 2.99 & 3.99; sizes 8 to 20 are 3.99 & 4.99.

Boys & Girls
Hooded Nylon Jackets
Orig. 12.00
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Waterproof. Hooded. Snap front. For fair or foul weather. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys Famous Make
Swim Trunks
Orig. 5.50 to 9.00
2.99 & 3.99

Fitted nylons. Boxer waists. Great patterns. Solid colors. Sizes 4 to 7 are 2.99; sizes 8 to 20 are 3.99.

Girls Summer
Slacks, Skirts & Tops
Orig. 8.00 to 14.00
4.99

The greatest slacks, the newest tops, the most popular skirts at the biggest savings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Savel Boys
Cool Pajamas
Reg. 7.50 to 11.50
20% OFF

Short sleeve/short pants and short sleeve/long pant pajamas. Now 6.00 to 9.20. Sizes 4 to 20.

Infants & Toddlers
Cool Knit Pajamas
Reg. 6.00 & 6.50
4.99

Famous make. Sizes 6 to 24 months with bootie feet. Snap waist pajamas for boys & girls sizes 2 to 4.

Jr. & Young Jr. Catalina
2 Pc. Bikini Swimsuits
Orig. 8.00 to 14.00
2.99

Nylons, solids, prints. Sizes 8-14, 5-13. Past season's swimsuits.

Savel Girls Cool Sleepwear
Gowns, Pajamas & Robes
Orig. 9.00 to 13.00
3.99 to 6.99

Dozens of dreamy styles. Nylon satins. Poly-knits. Polyester batties. Pajamas, shorty pajamas, gowns & peignoir robes. Sizes 4 to 14.

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nites till 9

Ethics panel probes Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee has a preliminary investigation of reports that Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for years has used cash gifts from friends and supporters to cover his personal expenses.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, said Tuesday press reports of Talmadge's financial affairs "will be brought to the attention of the committee at its next meeting," scheduled for June 8.

The committee will examine the reports and decide what — if any — further steps might be warranted. Such a review of allegations is only a first step and does not amount to a formal investigation of the Senate veteran.

Since the inception of the Senate ethics committee, only one senator — Thomas Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat — has been subjected to a formal investigation. Dodd was censured

in the 1960s for converting political contributions to personal use.

Talmadge, who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, said last week in an interview with the Washington Star that during his 31 years in public office, he had accepted "small gifts of cash" from friends and supporters to cover thousands of dollars in personal expenditures.

Talmadge also said he had received free clothing and frequently enjoyed free lodging during trips to his home state.

No formal complaint has been filed against Talmadge, a committee staff member said, but the panel has the power to bring the matter up itself without a complaint if the chairman or vice chairman believe unsworn allegations or information — including press reports — deserve further attention.

Stevenson said the acceptance of cash gifts does not necessarily violate the Senate Code of Conduct.

The code prohibits acceptance of gifts amounting to more than \$100 from a person who has a direct interest in legislation, Stevenson said. The new code, adopted April 2, 1977, also has a rule against "unofficial" office accounts, so it would be a violation for a senator to receive funds for the purpose of defraying office expenses.

The previous rules, which would cover cash gifts received between 1968 and 1977, required the confidential reporting of money amounting to \$50 or more from any one source in any one year, Stevenson said.

Talmadge could not be reached for comment on the planned committee review.

In the Star interview, Talmadge said he had never reported the cash as income because it was in the form of small gifts which are non-taxable.

He said the money was not a campaign contribution and he did not spend campaign funds for personal purposes.

Talmadge, 64, told the Star that everywhere he goes in Georgia, "people entertain me, lodge me, give me small amounts of money. My out-of-pocket expenses came from donations friends give me — \$5, a \$10 bill, sometimes \$15 or \$20. They come up and say they know I have a lot of expenses back in Washington and they want to help me."

Leg lost in bridge mishap

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The choice was clear: either amputate Ralph Winner's leg or save the limb trapped by a girder of the old Brady Street Bridge and risk plunging the entire bridge, Winner and a crew of paramedics into the Monongahela River 127 feet below.

Onlookers stood in the rain on the adjacent Birmingham Bridge, covering their ears to Winner's piercing screams as a surgeon

removed the leg with a length of fine surgical cutting wire. Winner, 48, was given morphine throughout.

Winner was one of six men Tuesday preparing the 100-year-old bridge for demolition, cutting slits for explosives in a girder with an acetylene torch. Suddenly the girder slipped, pinning both his legs to an 18-inch beam.

Polaroid sues EPA over secret release

BOSTON (UPI) — Polaroid Corporation, one of the world's two photographic giants, has filed suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to prevent release of secret chemical formulas it says could destroy its business if made public.

Lawyers for the Massachusetts based company Tuesday asked a U.S. District Court in Boston to delay the deadline for giving the EPA information about the chemical formulas.

The action was the first taken by a major U.S. corporation against the EPA under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1977, which requires all chemicals used in commercial products to be identified and described for health purposes.

"What Polaroid is doing makes sense," said Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts environmental affairs secretary, "because giving up the secrets could destroy competition."

Polaroid's big competition, Eastman Kodak Co., has its own instant photography secrets and both firms want to protect formulas "that are central to the instant film-making process," said Richard F. deLima, Polaroid vice president and secretary.

The federal law allows confidential industrial information to be given to Congress or law enforcement agencies. It creates a central data bank to hold an inventory of all chemicals manufactured or processed in the U.S.

"It could be spread all over Washington and we wouldn't know about it," deLima said.

Spell of Beauty/Environment II

We are pleased to announce that Mariette Sibley has joined our fine staff at Spell of Beauty Environment II.



Mariette has added her skills in hair styling, coloring and permanent waving well known in the Manchester area to our salon. We welcome her and welcome you to come in and say hello. Mariette is available on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

How did you like this past weekend? A little hot, too fast, but it sure beats the weather we've been having.

This past Monday we were able to have our golf tournament and the weather was just super. We had 48 fellows playing and the trophies winners were Ed Lithwin with a 30 low net and Vince Porter 41 low gross.

Our Big Week is over except to tell you how that last Thursday afternoon we announced that Dorothea and Phil Brass were this year's Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Gloria also announced that tonight we will be honoring about 80 volunteers with a nice dinner and some special awards will be presented.

Thanks McKeever's

Then on Friday evening, we had 130 players for our Military Whist and set-back games held at the Community Y. Once again our hats are off to Mary and Ed McKeever who supervised the games, and also to their helpers and many of our own senior-volunteers. They worked hard to make the evening a real success.

We also must thank Violet Dion and last year's Mrs. Senior Citizen, Tony Pouchek for the many gifts they solicited to be used as our door prizes. Finally, thanks to the many merchants who so generously donated the lovely gifts. All in all, it really was a "Week to Remember."

By the way, the winners of last Friday night's card games are: high whist, Reggie and John Rice and John Derby and Katherine

Center Bridge Club

May 19 at the Masonic Temple North-South, Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, first; Ann DeMarini and Jim Baker, second; Janet Boyd and Murray Powell, third.

East-West: Dr. and Mrs. Tamash Atoyant, first; Marilyn Jackson and Ann Ingram, second; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denley, third.

Manchester Bridge Club

May 18 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Murray Powell and Bart Smyth, first; Mary Corkum and Peg Dunfield, second; Frankie Brown and Penny Weatherwax, third.

East-West: Ethel Coon and Irving Carlson, first; Beverly Saunders and Mary Willide, second; Barbara Phillips and Marilyn Peetous, third.

May 18 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Peg Dunfield and Barbara Davis, first; Barbara Beckley and Joyce Rossi, second; Jan Leonard and Frankie Brown, third.

East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first; Ronnie Toomey and Olympia Fegy, second; Frank Bloomer and Phyllis Pierce, third.

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Manchester duplicate bridge

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WATCH YOUR FAT-GO

Low calorie, low-cholesterol, low-fat, low-sodium, low-sugar, low-salt, low-cholesterol, low-fat, low-sodium, low-sugar, low-salt. A diet to eat daily only \$3.00. Ask LIQUETT Pharmacy about FAT-GO. Starting today, start losing weight this week. Many have lost 10 to 20 pounds. If completely satisfied with weight loss from this very first package, introductory \$3.00 offer worth. Get and see how fast to store. Check. Purchase one and FAT-GO 80 and receive one FAT-GO 80 from LIQUETT PHARMACY Manchester Parkade

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JR.
GAUZE TOPS

Reg. \$14. Pretty gauze tops from Indian, in assorted styles and colors, sizes SML for all your skirts, jeans!

12.97-15.97
NEW JUNIOR
SKIRTS

Reg. \$16-\$25. Breezy summer skirts in new prints and solid colors, to wear with tee shirts, gauzy blouses. Sizes 5-13.

IT'S A GREAT WEEK FOR SAVINGS AT D&L

MIGHTY MAY SALE

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Open Sundays 12-6 in Manchester, Vernon, Bristol, Corbin Corner, Avon
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24 MAY 24

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We've gotten even better with two brand new accounts offering you a better way than ever before to earn more interest. More interest than the U.S. Treasury pays and more interest than commercial banks can. And Heritage Savings has pledged every dollar of these new certificates to the financing of local homes. That's why we call them Housing certificates.

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*Housing certificates will be available starting June 1. However, you may arrange your certificate sooner by visiting any office.



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Bulletin board

Regional arrangements?

EAST HARTFORD — Dr. Andrew J. Gold, chairman of the Capitol Region Planning Memorial, will speak tonight at 8 at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on "Why Regional Arrangements?"

He is the guest speaker at the annual member-guest dinner of the League of Women Voters. He is an associate professor of economics and director of urban studies at Trinity College. He is now on leave doing studies of mortgage availability in cities for the state banking department. He has written on the economic interdependence of Hartford and its suburbs as shown by employment figures.

The dinner begins at 6:30. The public is invited to hear Dr. Gold speak at 8. The league will also elect officers and decide its local action program during a separate business meeting.

Carol wins relay

EAST HARTFORD — Carol Pandiscia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Pandiscia of 43 Adams St., won the elementary school girls division during the West Hartford relay this past Sunday. Carol, 11, is a fifth grader at the Anna Morris School and a Manchester Evening Herald newspaper carrier. She paid the entry fee with her Herald earnings.

Her father is also known as "Babe" Pandiscia, well-known local athlete and basketball official recently retired after 25 years of service. Her older brother, Danny Jr., played freshman basketball and baseball at East Hartford High School this year.

Kacey Square dance

EAST HARTFORD — The Kacey Squares Dance Club will hold its regular semi-monthly dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Langford School, 61 Alps Drive. Bob Smith will call. Paul and Lillian Zepke will cue the rounds. All club level dancers and spectators are welcome.

Stevens Field Day

EAST HARTFORD — The Stevens School on Butternut Drive will hold field day Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The PTA will supply refreshments to the tired athletes and awards to the winners of all the events which will include races of all kinds, sports, a tug of war and more.

Photo of a friend

Howard Wagner, valedictorian of Penney High School, returns to his seat after taking a photo of a friend getting honored by the East Hartford Exchange Club during its 19th annual Top Twenty Students dinner Tuesday night. Wagner was one of those also honored. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Howard Wagner, valedictorian of Penney High School, returns to his seat after taking a photo of a friend getting honored by the East Hartford Exchange Club during its 19th annual Top Twenty Students dinner Tuesday night. Wagner was one of those also honored. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Developer faces lawsuit on Fairway Estates job

EAST HARTFORD — The troubles along Chipper Drive in Fairway Estates are by no means over.

The Town of East Hartford Tuesday brought suit against both the insurers and the owners of Fairway, a 96-unit subdivision of single-family home sites. Less than a dozen homes have actually been built along Chipper Drive, the first road in the complex which begins at Forbes Street and Scotland Road and heads east toward Mayberry Village.

The town is seeking \$150,000 for work not completed on Chipper Drive. The work includes paving the road, building sidewalks, putting in sanitary sewers, and other drainage work.

Owners sued are Glenn H. Woods Jr., 32, of Hartford, Albert Harvey of New York, and Genaro A. Russo of Hartford, partners in Fairway Estates. Woods was president of the firm. He has been charged with first-degree attempted larceny by embezzlement in connection with failure to return the \$2,000 deposits of families trying to buy the homes.

Also named in the suit is the Republic Insurance Co. of Texas which holds a \$150,000 for Fairway.

Some of the families went ahead and bought the partially completed homes last summer and fall despite the legal and financial entanglements. Others took their deposits and got out.

The Jefferson Savings and Loan of Meriden has brought foreclosure action on Fairway. It holds an \$885,000 mortgage on the project.

house the youngsters in the southwest corner of town. The eight-classroom building cost less than \$3,000. It will close its doors to students forever on June 23.

Mrs. McNamara said, "Former students, especially those who attended the school in the 20s and 30s, might be very interested to see how the building has changed."

Once large classrooms to accommodate the paragon of large classes now house small groups for small group instruction.

She said, "The building has changed as the times and teaching programs have changed."

A gallery of old pictures include aerial photos of the school and adjoining area taken by Pratt and Whitney and given to former principal Verna Barnes.

The staff hopes many who return to the school for the evening will bring their pictures and memorabilia of South Grammar to share and reminisce with others.

Board Chairman Larry DePonte, Dr. Eugene Diggs, and Cohen will speak to guests, who will be entertained by the third grade choral group.

South Grammar was built in 1915 to house the youngsters in the southwest corner of town. The eight-classroom building cost less than \$3,000. It will close its doors to students forever on June 23.

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Educator says SAT test doesn't show everything

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — "Our education system may be doing a better job of educating the whole child," said Sam Leone Tuesday night.

Leone, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum, was the guest speaker at the Ramada Inn for the East Hartford Exchange Club's 19th annual Top Twenty Students Dinner. The club honors the top 10 students in academics from each of the town's high schools at the dinner.

Leone's talk was "The SAT Score Decline: What Does It Mean?"

"Of course, figures don't lie. 'Or do they?'"

The SAT is the Scholastic Aptitude Test given about 25 percent of the nation's high school students each year. It is designed to measure how well the student will do in college, especially his first year in college.

It is no designed to test how well the East Hartford schools teach the student, said Leone.

A study completed in 1977 found there have been two declines in the SATs since 1963. The first ending in 1970 appears to be that far more high school students were taking the SATs than ever before. Many of them from lower income families dropped the average SAT score.

The second period of decline is from 1970 to 1977 and may be more serious, Leone said. The group of students taking it remained about the same, yet the scores dropped slightly each year.

The study cited nine reasons why: High schools offer many new electives that stray from the basics, students aren't interested, teachers grade too easy, textbooks are too easy, standards in reading and writing are lower, students spend more time now in front of the TV than in class, there are more family breakdowns and divorces, society is in a state of change, and students are apathetic about learning.

"It's not so much poorer schooling," said Leone. "It's more a change in society."

"Despite the cries of John Q. Public, the sky over education is not falling."

He said the upset over what is just minor drops in SATs has generated a great deal of energy. Students, teachers and parents are searching for answers.

"The nationwide cry is 'Back to the basics,'" he said.

He noted East Hartford's superintendent, Dr. Eugene Diggs, asked his staff in May 1975 to start a study of minimum reading requirements in the town's schools. This led to a spring of 1977 pilot test of basics given to the town's ninth graders.

The test results were kept secret, he said. The staff analyzed them through last summer and make some changes in the tests. The school system gave it again this April to the new crop of ninth graders.

The second test's results will be made public, he said.

The town Board of Education has made getting a high school diploma here a bit tougher this year. They may add more required subjects later. One suggested is consumer economics.

Diplomas may also be different soon. A top twenty student might get a different one from a student who just put his time in for four years, said Leone.

Emcee of the evening was Joseph Syvestro of the club. He introduced the top 20 students who were present at the dinner with their families.

The EHHS top 10

The top 10 from East Hartford High School are:

• Susan Ann Davis of 45 McKee St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis.

• Edward Donofrio of 22 McKee St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Donofrio.

• Leo Anthony Forte of 129 Sisson St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell.

• Martha Elaine Flynn of 38 Ellsworth St., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Flynn.

• Anthony Joseph Freed of 47 Holland Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Freed.

• Teri Gale of 282 Kennedy Road, Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser.

• Carl J. Johnson of 5 Graham Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

• Donald R. Sicaard of 49 Cornell Circle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sicaard.

• Mary Tengeres of 69 Olmsted St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tengeres.

• Christine Wall of 401 Long Hill St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall.

Penney's top 10

The top 10 from Penney High School are:

• David Charette of 73 Country Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charette.

• Sonia Famiglietti of 222 Forest St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modestino Famiglietti.

• Farrell Hastings of 19 Hills St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings.

• Patricia Kaminski of 476 Brewer St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaminski.

• Vanita Kundaje of 94 Maple St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Kundaje.

• Kathleen Noyes of 68 Country Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes.

• Greg Palmer of 231 Monroe St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer.

• Susan Popp of 610 Forest St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popp.

• Jonathan Russell of 11 Timber Trail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell.

• Joseph Tomaselli of 26 Middle Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomaselli.

• Howard Wagner of 35 Bluefield Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heintz.

East Hartford fire calls

- Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. — Medical call at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Main St.
- Tuesday, 3:18 p.m. — Vehicle fire at 22 Prestige Park Road.
- Tuesday, 3:50 p.m. — Trash can fire at 144 Sisson St.
- Tuesday, 4:04 p.m. — Medical call at 194 O'Connell Drive.
- Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. — Medical call at 214 Monroe St.
- Tuesday, 4:38 p.m. — Brush fire at 306 Burnham St.
- Tuesday, 4:44 p.m. — Vehicle fire at Silver Lane near Roberts Street.
- Tuesday, 6:46 a.m. — House fire at 1125 Main St.
- Wednesday, 6:50 a.m. — Medical call at 1 Daily Court.
- Tuesday, 7:35 p.m. — Medical call at 1228 Forbes St.
- Tuesday, 8:16 p.m. — Brush fire on Ecology Drive.
- Tuesday, 8:27 p.m. — Medical call at Burnside Avenue and Scotland Road.
- Tuesday, 8:55 p.m. — House fire at 50 Sisson Ave.
- Tuesday, 9:18 p.m. — Medical call at 612 Burnside Ave.
- Tuesday, 10:02 p.m. — Investigation at 53 Holmes St.
- Tuesday, 10:09 p.m. — Medical call at 44 Sparrowhawk Road.
- Wednesday, 2:45 a.m. — Medical call at 728 Main St.
- Tuesday, 11:12 p.m. — Medical call at 1112 Main St.
- Wednesday, 4:35 a.m. — Vehicle fire at 91 Tolland St.
- Wednesday, 4:35 a.m. — Medical call at 68 Cannon Road.
- Wednesday, 4:35 a.m. — Medical call at 1228 Forbes St.

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BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS		
Flush Mahogany Louver	All Panel Half-louver	Half-panel Half-louver
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30"x80" 24.25	34.75	49.25
36"x80" 26.95	38.40	57.55
48"x80" 44.10	62.70	88.70
60"x80" 50.00	71.00	100.00
72"x80" 55.40	80.30	116.60

• Ideal for wardrobes, closets, doorways, room dividers
• Easy to install - no special tools required
• Hardware designed for smooth trouble-free operation
• Break finished hinges & smooth run non-pipe track

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Make better time projects more fun with easy to use, economical SAKRETE Concrete and Mortar Mixes.

SAKRETE Concrete Mix	thoroughly blended for strength and consistency. Just add water.	Make about 7 1/2 cu. ft.
\$2.22	per 80# Bag	
SAKRETE Mortar Mix	convenient and dependable for laying masonry, pointing and stuccoing. Just add water.	
\$1.65	per 40# Bag	
\$2.44	per 80# Bag	
SAKRETE Sand Mix	quality controlled for smoothness and strength. Perfect for smooth masonry and for smooth packing and troweling.	
\$1.65	per 40# Bag	
\$2.44	per 80# Bag	
SAKRETE Block Top	convenient - no waste. Use right from the bag for block wall packing. Quality controlled for long-lasting, low cost repair.	
\$2.75	per 75# Bag	

DOWELED STOCKADE PRIVACY FENCING

6x8	\$19.95 per extra post \$3.75
5x8	\$18.95 per extra post \$3.25
4x8	\$17.95 per extra post \$3.25

CEMENT BLOCKS

8"x8"x16"	65¢
8"x8"x8"	45¢
4"x8"x16"	45¢

ROUND RAIL FENCE

\$7.89 per 10' section extra post \$3.25

HARDWOODS IN STOCK

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255 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER Mon.-Sat. 7-5 Thursday Nites 7-9
Tel. 643-5144

Police report

East Hartford
Two black men took \$15 from a person at 700 Burnside Ave. yesterday at 2:51 p.m. Police said the two men boarded a bus for Hartford and got off before police could stop the bus. Police said one was about 5 feet 9 and the other was about 6 feet tall.

Jonathan D. Eckstein, 17, of 33 Holmes St. was arrested and charged with shoplifting at Zayre Department Store on 5 Main St. Eckstein is scheduled to appear in court on June 12.

Paul Sweatt, 20, of 326 Main St. was arrested and charged with criminal mischief in the third degree and possession of a controlled substance. Sweatt allegedly smashed a "Don't Walk" sign at Willow and Main streets. Sweatt is scheduled to appear in court on June 12.

Dancer charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Marlin Calderon's indulgence in a little Wednesday night fever five months ago has hustled him into the arms of the law.

A bank employee spotted a picture of Calderon, 27, of East Hartford, in a Hartford Courant article on disco dancing Feb. 5. He had been photographed at a cafe Jan. 25.

Bernie Billie, assistant treasurer at the United Bank and Trust Co. claimed Calderon was the man who opened a savings account with \$10 last fall, and then used that identification to cash \$832 in stolen checks.

Police arrested Calderon Tuesday and charged him with forgery, identity forgery and larceny. He was to be arraigned today in Common Pleas Court.

Now you know

Lake Balkal in the Soviet Union is the deepest lake in the world. It is more than a mile deep at some points.

Second mother 24 years

Mrs. Eleanor Dawson wears a corsage and a smile during the end-of-the-year dinner Tuesday night of the East Hartford Secretaries Association. Local 435, held at Veteran's Memorial Terrace. She was honored during the dinner for her 24 years as secretary, 23 of them at the Willowbrook School. "I loved it, especially the children," she said. "I was a second mother to many of them." She and her husband, Henry, a retired town firefighter, plan to travel now. Hawaii is their first stop. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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MAY

24

Rittenband named area coordinator

SOUTH WINDSOR — Richard M. Rittenband of South Windsor, has been appointed First Congressional District Campaign coordinator for Congressman Ronald Sarasin's gubernatorial campaign.

Rittenband has been an attorney in the Hartford area for 20 years. He is now serving as South Windsor's town attorney. He was the Republican candidate for Congress in the First District in 1972.

Rittenband has been active in campaign work at all levels in the Republican party in fund raising, public relations and organizational work. He is a delegate to the 1978 Republican State Convention.

The announcement of his appointment was made by Richard Nicolai, Sarasin's campaign director. He said, "Dick Rittenband's experience in politics in the First District and his ability in a variety of political areas, will be invaluable to us throughout the campaign."

Rittenband expressed excitement about the coming campaign and the election in November. "Ron Sarasin is a highly qualified candidate, and a most electable one," he said.



Chris Blake joins editorial staff

EAST HARTFORD — Chris Blake, 22, of 110 Spruce Drive, East Hartford, joined the editorial staff of The Manchester Evening Herald as a news reporter this week.

Blake has been assigned to cover news in East Hartford with reporter Mal Barlow, Managing Editor Hal Turkington has announced.

The Herald has known Blake since he wrote about sports at Manchester Community College four years ago for Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost. Betty Ryder, family travel editor of The Herald, helped him receive a journalism scholarship in 1974.

Blake was born in Hartford to the second oldest of five boys to Thomas and Dolores Blake. His brother Thomas, 24, now lives and works in El Paso, Texas. His younger brothers are William, 19, who will be a sophomore next fall at the University of Connecticut, Jonathan, 16, a senior next year at East Catholic High School, and Robert, 15, a

sophomore next year at ECHS. Blake's father was for many years with the federal Defense Investigative Services office. He died in March 1977.

Blake began reporting as sports editor of The Echo, the East Catholic student newspaper, in his junior and senior years there. He won commendation in a national high school journalism contest jointly sponsored by The New York Times and St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y.

He was also sports editor and staff reporter for The New College Press, the MCC student newspaper.

While at the University of Rhode Island, Blake was a reporter and later news editor of The Good Five Cent Cigar, the student newspaper. He majored in journalism at URI and will graduate with a BA degree this Sunday. He was one of 10 students in the URI Journalism school to win special citation "for outstanding work."

Budget, land purchase on voting machines Thursday

By CLAIRE CONNELLY

Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to determine the fate of the Town Council's \$4.8 million proposed budget for 1978-79 and to decide whether the town should buy about 70 acres of Salvation Army property at the southern end of Coventry Lake.

A third item, a revision of the Town Charter, was pulled off the referendum by the council last week after the Charter Revision Commission withdrew support of its own document. This question must come to referendum by October 1 under state statutes.

If the budget is approved, the town's mill rate would rise from 70 to 72 mills. The Board of Education would receive \$2,040,438, another \$1,316,888 would go for general town government, \$285,215 for debt service, and the capital budget would give \$43,935 to education and \$123,845 to government.

The education budget is up \$27,378 or almost nine percent from last year. At the annual town meeting earlier this month, Chairwoman Joan Lewis said that salaries took up about 6 percent of the increase and that the remainder went to supplies and special education.

The general operation increased \$52,779 or four percent from last year. Council chairman Jack Myles explained that revenue-sharing funds had been incorporated in the budget for the first time. This had the effect of lowering the amount of money to be raised through the mill rate on the grand list assessment.

Both appropriations have been described as "maintenance budgets" by their advocates. But some resident dissatisfaction was evident at the town meeting, where several speakers characterized both budgets as too high. The town meeting was opened to adjourn to a referendum under a petition filed by the Republican Town Committee and an ad hoc group of citizens.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. All registered voters and town taxpayers are eligible to participate. The First District in the south will vote at the Town Hall. The Second District poll in the north is located at the Second Congregational Church Community Hall on Route 4A near the Porter Library.

Voters will also be asked to approve bonding in the amount of \$425,000 to buy, develop, and maintain several parcels of land on its own, some parcels could be sold off to raise even more money than might come in through the federal grant. However, they did agree to hold a public hearing on how the funding should be handled, if the referendum passes. The bureau has not yet indicated whether or not it will endorse the grant application.

A 16-acre beachfront lot would be used for swimming and other recreation. If the purchase is approved, another large parcel near the Robertson School would be bought for conservation and protection of the watershed district.

The council at first agreed to seek a Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant to pay for half the purchase price. But at its last meeting council members reached consensus that they would prefer to have the town buy the land outright so it would not be bound by federal restrictions.

If government funds were used, the facilities would have to be available to nonresidents and special provision would have to be made for the handicapped. Moreover, the town could not sell if any of the land without making comparable facilities available as compensation.

Council members argued that if Coventry acquires the land on its own, some parcels could be sold off to raise even more money than might come in through the federal grant. However, they did agree to hold a public hearing on how the funding should be handled, if the referendum passes. The bureau has not yet indicated whether or not it will endorse the grant application.

Lack of immunization shots keeps students from school

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON — As of Monday there will still be 14 students in the Vernon school system who had not had their immunization shots required by state law.

This is despite the fact that the school system conducted four free clinics to allow all students who were supposed to have the shots, to get them.

The students who haven't been immunized have been excluded from school and that poses a problem for the Board of Education.

School board member JoAnn Worthen asked if the students are excluded from school at what point is the school district liable for their education.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell said, for those who are over 16 he would advise the parents to have them vaccinated then the school administration should take whatever legal steps necessary for those under age 16.

By State Statutes a child can be suspended for 10 days and then parents can be brought into court and can be fined \$10 a week for each week the state law is violated and the child is absent from school.

As of now two of the unvaccinated students are from the Middle School and 12 are from the high school.

Dr. Ramsdell said a student can be legally excluded from school for up to 90 days in any given year. The 14 excluded students will have been out 10 days at the end of this week.

The administration is awaiting a ruling on this from Town Attorney William Breslau.

Dr. Ramsdell received a letter from Brian St. Onge who is regional immunization coordinator. He thanked the administration for the cooperation with the clinics and said the nurses in the schools had done a commendable job, "yet there are still a number of students who remain unimmunized."

He said to secure maximum effectiveness and continuity throughout the region he is notifying for all superintendents of schools, who have had clinics or will have had by the end of this school year, that all students must be in compliance with the state immunization law by September or not be allowed to enter school.

He suggested that the 14 students be notified of this ruling now and again before September. He said un-

less they can provide proof of immunization they will not be allowed back into school.

St. Onge said he is also proposing that children entering kindergarten not be allowed into school unless they provide proof of all mandated immunizations.

Students transferring from other states or towns into the Vernon system should be given a maximum of 30 days to provide proof of compliance with the law.

The school board, at its previous meeting, voted to make it mandatory to have all immunization shots before students are allowed to enter kindergarten.

Dr. Ramsdell said he thinks the board should wait until September to take any further action on the problem.

The board tabled the matter at least until it receives a ruling from the town attorney.

The state does allow exceptions to the law. Students can be excluded from having the immunizations for medical or religious reasons. However, they must have documented proof from either their clergyman or their physician.

Finance board unable to act on soccer field renovation

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — After discussing a request for \$60,000 to renovate the soccer and softball field at Bolton High School, the Board of Finance learned the project must first be approved by the Public Building Commission, according to the town charter.

Also Siddiq Sattar, finance board chairman, said the board never received a formal request for the funds from the Board of Education.

About 20 persons attended the finance board meeting Monday night to voice support for the request.

Several members of the Board of Selectmen also attended the meeting at which the \$60,000 request for two trucks for the town highway department was discussed.

The finance board unanimously approved appropriating \$40,000 for a four wheel drive dump truck with a plow. However, an \$8,500 request for a heavy duty four wheel drive utility vehicle was tabled.

Finance board members apparently tabled the request because they could not justify having both the highway department and park department purchase new utility vehicles.

Recently the finance board recommended, and townselect approved, a \$7,100 request in the park department budget for a light weight utility vehicle with a trailer.

Apparently part of the problem of having two departments requesting new trucks stems from the fact the park department included its request in the regular budget, but the selectmen sent its request in separately.

The departments are looking for two different types of vehicle, a heavy duty utility vehicle and a light weight vehicle for the park.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said they are two separate departments and there would be conflicts with the vehicle's use.

Sattar and other finance board members repeatedly questioned why the departments could not share one vehicle and why both are now requesting the same.

Stan Bates, park director, said the vehicle for the park will be used from May through September. Bates said the vehicle would be used on his own vehicle running errands for the park department.

Ryba said the road crew members use their own private vehicles for miscellaneous errands for the town.

He said the highway department would use such a vehicle twelve months out of the year for miscellaneous errands, pick-up and delivery, maintenance and plowing.

Donato Rattazzi, road foreman, said the town currently has four vehicles; one is unsafe to drive, one large four wheel drive truck is used only in winter and for oiling roads, and it also has a 1968 and a 1974 dump truck.

The \$40,000 appropriated for a dump truck must also be approved at a Town Meeting. Ryba said the town will be buying a diesel powered, four-wheel-drive, heavy duty dump truck with a plow if the funds are allocated.

Ryba said, "Let's start doing things the right way — buy the right thing for the right job."

Harvey Harpin, attending the meeting to speak in favor of renovating the high school field, said, "If the truck is approved, let's go first class and do it right. The reason we are here tonight (looking for money for the high school field) is because the field was not done right the first time. We do that in this town, it is very poor economy."

Hospital exceeds its budget but stays below state level

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN

Herald Correspondent
ROCKVILLE — The General Hospital exceeded its budget by 1.2 percent.

This excess was due to unanticipated increase in the number of patients treated and the number of tests required to provide proper medical care, Robert Boardman, hospital administrator said.

In announcing the figures, the Connecticut Hospital Association said the 1.4 percent figure symbolizes the cost conscious management of Connecticut's hospitals.

Dr. Ramsdell said he thinks the board should wait until September to take any further action on the problem.

The board tabled the matter at least until it receives a ruling from the town attorney.

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Cloutier is first state Stanley grand prize winner

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — David Cloutier, grand prize winner of \$1,000 in the 13th annual Stanley Tools Scholarship Contest, is pictured with his winning project.

Under the guidance of Roger Titus, industrial arts teacher, Cloutier designed and built a six foot trestle table. Cloutier is a sophomore at Bolton High School.

At its last meeting the Board of Education adopted policies concerning a curriculum coordinator, audio visual and library system coordinator, physical education athletic coordinator, and guidance vocational career education team leader.

The board approved Robert Craig as a bus driver. It accepted the resignation of Brenda Solerzio as halftime teacher of the gifted.

The board approved an overnight camping trip on June 10 and 11 for grade 7 and 8 camping mini-course students. The course is taught by Thomas Sheridan.

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Subdivision approved by PZC

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN

Herald Correspondent
HEBRON — The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to grant a four lot subdivision proposed by Wilbur and Douglas Porter.

The subdivision which is located on East Street and Skinner Lane was approved by the Commission with the stipulation that the design of the septic system on lot 8 be approved by the town sanitarian before a building permit is issued.

During a public hearing conducted before the meeting, the Commission heard a presentation by Harry Megson, Civil Engineer, for the Porters. George Rose, a resident whose property abuts the Porter subdivision said he was concerned about the possibility of excessive water.

In new business, the Commission reviewed three new subdivisions: a three lot subdivision on Burrows Hill Road which will consist of a five-acre parcel, a 16-acre parcel, and a two-acre parcel; a one parcel subdivision located south of Blackman Road and Sloum Road intersection; and a 36-lot proposed subdivision on Old Colchester Road and Route 85.

The subdivision on Old Colchester Road and Route 85 was submitted by Megson. This was formerly the Eilenberg Farm.

Megson said the proposed subdivision consists of 170 1/2 acres of which 79 lots are being proposed. However, at this time the developer of this property is only looking for approval of 36 lots. The name of the subdivision is Joshua Farms with roads to be named after various historical happenings of interest to Hebron.

Commission member Wilbur Dennis said he would not be in favor of this subdivision if two access roads were located on Old Colchester Road. "It's not just because I live there," said Dennis, "I'd go along with it if there was another road going off into Hope Valley Estates."

First Selectman, Aaron Reid said "he was against having cul-de-sacs." There are too many multiple dead end roads in town now. They are nice, said Reid, however, they are a nuisance.

The Commission received a letter from John and Mary Kelley of 203 Gilead Road stating that there was a possibility that town regulation Section 1, 107 & 108 are being violated by their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steiner.

This regulation states that persons must have three acres per animal for anything other than a domestic animal. At this time it would appear that the Steiners' have a total of six animals, of which three or four are pigs. The matter was referred to the town zoning agent, Richard Keefe, for action. Keefe said that he had contacted the Steiners who agreed to move the pigs. He also said that the Steiners had made an arrangement with abutting neighbors to pasture the animals which would appear to conform with regulations.

School calendar
After several tie votes, the Central Office Committee voted to adopt the proposed 1978-79 school calendar with a change in the April vacation. The proposed date was April 23, which has been changed to April 16 through the 20th. Five members voted in favor, with Theresa Butler of Marlborough voting against.

In other business, the committee voted unanimously to change the amount of its surplus from \$1,927.71 to \$1,908.71.

Seniors picnic
The Commission on the Aging voted to hold a picnic for senior citizens with date and time to be announced later.

All citizen groups wishing to make donations for the van project are asked to contact the commission as soon as possible.

Senior citizens who do not receive the Senior Citizen newsletter are asked to contact Town Clerk, Marion Celio at the Town Office Building.

All senior citizens are invited to attend the next meeting of the Commission which will be held June 27, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Admitted Tuesday: David Boyle, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Lauralee Boyle, Vernon Avenue, Rockville; Kenneth Brogan, Pitkin Street, Vernon; Kevin Brown, Range Hill Drive, Vernon; Lynn County, John Drive, Vernon; Clifford Friend, Court Towers, Rockville; Cecile Johnson, Enfield; Chloee Jones, Boston Turnpike, Coventry; Melba Kester, Skinner Road, Vernon; Kathleen Maurice, Range Hill Drive, Vernon; Donald Prentice, Tolland; Donna Webb, Orchard Street, Rockville.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry, Ellington.

Area school lunch menus

Bolton

Monday: Holiday.
Tuesday: Super Burger, cheese and lettuce, tomato, and pickle, french fries, make your own sandwich.
Wednesday: Juice, assorted sandwiches, egg salad and tuna, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, fruit.
Thursday: Pizza, juice, salad, gelatin.
Friday: No menu available.

East Hartford

All schools
Monday: Holiday, no school.
Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, peas, peanut butter square.
Wednesday: Pot roast, grinder, fruited gelatin with marshmallows, peas.
No menus available for Thursday and Friday.

Hebron

Wham
Monday: Holiday.
Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit.

South Windsor

All schools
Monday: No school, holiday.
Tuesday: Shippy Joe, french fries, carrot and celery sticks.
Wednesday: Variety of sandwiches, soup, potato puffs.
Thursday: Homemade pizza, salad, variety of ice cream.
Friday: Chef's day.
Milk and choice of dessert served with all meals.

Vernon

High & Middle
Monday: Holiday.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, french fries, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, strawberry.

Now you know

A Los Angeles resident named Jack O'Leary had a fit of hiccup that lasted nearly eight years—from June 13, 1949 to June 1, 1956. He estimated he hiccupped 160 million times in that period.

GERANIUMS \$1.49 each

Cemetery Baskets and Mixed Pots \$4.79 up

Flower Fashion

85 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
649-5268

SHOP HOLIDAYS SPECIALS SAVE!

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sale Ends 5/27/78

CHILLED FRUIT DRINKS **69¢** (Save 20¢)

STATELINE POTATO CHIPS **69¢** (Save 20¢)

POPSICLES **69¢** (Save 30¢)

GROTE, WEIGLE FRANKS **40¢** (Save \$1.59)

COKE+TAB+SPRITE **84¢** (Save 15¢)

16 oz. 6 Pak PEPSI-7-UP **\$1.35** (Save 26¢)

M&M CANDIES **30¢** (Save \$1.59)

ICE CUBES **55¢** (Save 14¢)

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL **\$1.55** (Save 14¢)

EGGS **73¢** (Save 20¢)

COOLERS and JUGS, LANTERNS and STOVES, SLEEPING BAGS and COTS

FARR'S CAMPING CELLAR

SALE ENDS 5/27/78 SATURDAY

2 Main St. 646-3998 Open Daily to 9

Pre-reading games help pre-schoolers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Playing pre-reading games a few minutes each day with a pre-schooler helps when the child reaches school, says a new pamphlet from the U.S. Office of Education.

One game it suggests: keep magnetic letters on your refrigerator door. Show your child a letter on a card, the first letter, for example, of his or her name, and ask the child to pick the letter's twin from the door. When this becomes easy, ask the child to find the same letter in advertisements or newspaper headlines. This and other reading games are described in Teaching Your Child to Read, available free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 644F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

HOLIDAY FUN TENTS ON DISPLAY

American Heritage 8'x11' Cabin Tent Reg. 169.99 SALE \$119.99

COLEMAN FUEL SUPER SPECIAL \$1.04

PLAYMATE COOLER 14.1 OZ. PROPANE CYLINDER SUPER SPECIAL \$1.99

SALE ENDS 5/27/78 SATURDAY

SUMMER SESSIONS Credit Courses

Eight Week Evening Session — Twenty-four credit courses that meet two or three evenings a week. Courses offered in accounting, anthropology, biology, business law, data processing, economics, English, mathematics, oceanography, real estate, physics, psychology, sociology, speech, and theatre.

Eight Week Intensive Session — Two, back-to-back, four-week sections of college chemistry. Classes meet mornings, Monday through Friday.

Eight Week AVT Courses — Seven credit courses in secretarial science (shorthand, typing, machine transcription, speedwriting) offered on an individualized, audio-visual-tutorial (AVT) basis during morning and evening instructional periods, Monday through Thursday.

Six Week Morning Session — Seventeen credit courses that meet Monday through Thursday. Courses offered in accounting, biology, data processing, English, fine arts, history, philosophy, photography, political science, psychology, speech, and sociology.

DATES: Eight week sessions begin week of June 12; end week of July 31. Six week session begins week of June 26; ends week of July 31.

FEES: \$23.00 per semester hour (college credit) instructional fee \$15.00 College Service Fee \$ 5.00 Student Activities Fee

REGISTRATION: Mail-in applications being accepted now. Walk-in registration, Registrar's Office, Administration Building June 5, 6; 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. June 7, 20, 21; 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MATERIAL PHONE: 646-1337

Enrollment at MCC is open to everyone without discrimination. The college reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information appearing in this advertisement.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Obituaries

Donald P. Carnelli Sr. ELLINGTON - Donald P. Carnelli, 52, of 8 Bancroft Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Alceste Mariotti Alceste Mariotti, 80, of New Britain died Tuesday morning at New Britain General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Quilzsch Mrs. Evelyn Sheltzer Quilzsch, 77, of 32 Woodbridge St., New Britain, died Tuesday morning at a Windsor convalescent home.

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Members for committee posts nominated by Health Agency

Manchester and Glastonbury members of Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut were nominated Tuesday night to serve in various HSA capacities.

Nominations from the floor for other at-large slots will also be made. Any subarea member wishing to be nominated may do so by submitting in advance a letter of intent, an HSA application (if not already on file), and a short resume.

At the annual meeting, a subarea member suggested that Paul Moss continue as chairman of the group.

Injured duck rescued by District firemen

The Eighth District Fire Department volunteers made an unusual rescue call Tuesday afternoon. They rescued a duck that was being strangled by a piece of plastic which had been tied tightly around its neck.

Police report

was arrested by the Vernon Canine Patrol officer. He is to appear in court on June 9.

Fire damages apartment, officials seeking cause

EAST HARTFORD—Fire Marshal John Armstrong said this morning his office and the police have not yet been able to determine the cause of the fire Tuesday night which badly damaged a three-room apartment at 1125 Main St.

Police report

was arrested by the Vernon Canine Patrol officer. He is to appear in court on June 9.

Jefferson at his best in toughest situations

TORONTO (UPI) — Apparently, all it takes is a few runners on base to bring out the best in Jesse Jefferson.

Cherry fuming following loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens won the battle and it left Boston Bruins' Coach Don Cherry fuming.

Fans behind Giants first time in years

NEW YORK (UPI) — After six straight years of failing to come anywhere near the 1 million mark in attendance, the San Francisco Giants may hit the mark this season.

National League

inning runs to snap a 1-1 tie and lead the Expos to victory. The Cardinals' losing streak was extended to 11 games.

Scholastic tennis

EAST GIRLS Victorious for the ninth straight time, East Catholic girls' tennis team stayed unbeaten with a 5-2 win over St. Paul yesterday at Manchester Community College.

Schoolboy golf

MANCHESTER HIGH Winding up with a split yesterday was Manchester High golf team, ending East Hartford High, 3-2, and falling to Simsbury High, 5-0, at Manchester Country Club.

Winkles out, McKeon in in latest A's maneuver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a few minutes before they were to go out and play the Milwaukee Brewers, Tuesday night, the Oakland A's learned Manager Bob Winkles, had resigned and was being replaced by Jack McKeon.

Penney hopes alive

Keeping its tournament hopes alive, Penney High rallied for a 7-3 victory over Concord High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in East Hartford.

Jayvees win

Bennet jayvee baseball team whipped J.F. Kennedy, 7-3, yesterday in Enfield.

Bennet winner

Bennet varsity baseball team with a two-run sixth-inning rally topped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 7-3.

American League

Boston, 2-1, in 12 innings, Baltimore edged Detroit, 2-0. California topped Chicago, 5-4, and Seattle beat Kansas City, 4-3, then lost, 5-3.

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Mrs. Charles B. Prescott SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Lila Mary McCarthy Prescott of 57 Edgewood Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Anthony Krause EAST HARTFORD — Anthony Krause, 85, of 112 Walnut St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Escapee lost hopes they pulled it away from him," she said of the prison authorities who made the decision.

Panel OKs noise rule It took Connecticut four years to enact the regulations. The Legislature in 1974 passed a bill allowing the DEP to regulate noise.

Lottery The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 252.

Fire calls Manchester Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. — car fire, 98 Weymouth Road (Town)

Manhattan J. Treadwell Samantha Jean Treadwell, infant daughter of George W. and Melody Dale Treadwell of 51 Arcella Drive, died Monday shortly after birth at Hartford Hospital.

Panel OKs noise rule It took Connecticut four years to enact the regulations. The Legislature in 1974 passed a bill allowing the DEP to regulate noise.

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Members for committee posts nominated by Health Agency

Manchester and Glastonbury members of Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut were nominated Tuesday night to serve in various HSA capacities.

Injured duck rescued by District firemen

The Eighth District Fire Department volunteers made an unusual rescue call Tuesday afternoon. They rescued a duck that was being strangled by a piece of plastic which had been tied tightly around its neck.

Police report

was arrested by the Vernon Canine Patrol officer. He is to appear in court on June 9.

Fire damages apartment, officials seeking cause

EAST HARTFORD—Fire Marshal John Armstrong said this morning his office and the police have not yet been able to determine the cause of the fire Tuesday night which badly damaged a three-room apartment at 1125 Main St.

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Jefferson at his best in toughest situations

TORONTO (UPI) — Apparently, all it takes is a few runners on base to bring out the best in Jesse Jefferson.

Cherry fuming following loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens won the battle and it left Boston Bruins' Coach Don Cherry fuming.

Fans behind Giants first time in years

NEW YORK (UPI) — After six straight years of failing to come anywhere near the 1 million mark in attendance, the San Francisco Giants may hit the mark this season.

National League

inning runs to snap a 1-1 tie and lead the Expos to victory. The Cardinals' losing streak was extended to 11 games.

Scholastic tennis

EAST GIRLS Victorious for the ninth straight time, East Catholic girls' tennis team stayed unbeaten with a 5-2 win over St. Paul yesterday at Manchester Community College.

Schoolboy golf

MANCHESTER HIGH Winding up with a split yesterday was Manchester High golf team, ending East Hartford High, 3-2, and falling to Simsbury High, 5-0, at Manchester Country Club.

Winkles out, McKeon in in latest A's maneuver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a few minutes before they were to go out and play the Milwaukee Brewers, Tuesday night, the Oakland A's learned Manager Bob Winkles, had resigned and was being replaced by Jack McKeon.

Penney hopes alive

Keeping its tournament hopes alive, Penney High rallied for a 7-3 victory over Concord High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in East Hartford.

Jayvees win

Bennet jayvee baseball team whipped J.F. Kennedy, 7-3, yesterday in Enfield.

Bennet winner

Bennet varsity baseball team with a two-run sixth-inning rally topped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 7-3.

American League

Boston, 2-1, in 12 innings, Baltimore edged Detroit, 2-0. California topped Chicago, 5-4, and Seattle beat Kansas City, 4-3, then lost, 5-3.

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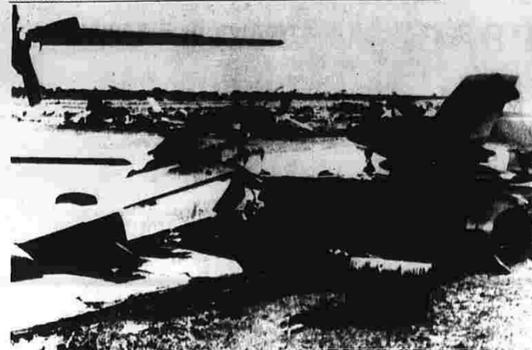
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Wreckage at Zaire airport

Wreckage of Zairean aircraft litters runway at Kolwezi Airport after fighting between rebel forces and loyal Zaire troops. Photo was made available Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Connecticut news capsules

New system at Millstone

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has begun operating a new, \$15 million system to cut down on radioactivity from emissions at its Millstone 1 nuclear power plant.

Spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the new system probably will cut radioactive emissions by 90 percent. Forde said a person standing on the boundary of the atomic power plant for one year will be exposed to about the same amount of radioactivity as someone who watches an average amount of color television for one year.

Andrews gets support

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The local Republican Town Committee has become the first GOP unit in the area to endorse Connecticut NAACP director Ben Andrews for the nomination for the 1st Congressional district.

John Langenbach, town committee vice chairman, said party members agreed to endorse Andrews, a Hartford resident, after questioning him on the issues. The NAACP director is expected to formally announce his candidacy in June.

Hartford suspect charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Elisha Jackson, 51, of Hartford, has been charged with attempted murder and robbery in connection with a \$70 shoe store robbery Monday in which a clerk's throat was slashed.

Jackson, an ex-convict with a record dating back to 1944, was identified as the alleged robber Tuesday by Bruce Alfredson, 30, a clerk at Barrie Ltd. Booters on Trumbull Street.

Sentenced to prison

HARTFORD (UPI) — A New Britain man has been sentenced to 15-to-40 years in prison after pleading guilty

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Secretary was to fly

STRAFORD (UPI) — U.S. Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. was to have flown in a prototype of the Black Hawk helicopter last Friday on the same day it crashed, killing three crew members.

An Army spokesman said Tuesday that Clifford's demonstration ride in the new helicopter would have been part of a tour of the Sikorsky Aircraft plant.

The Black Hawk prototype crashed into the Housatonic river Friday morning. Clifford's test flight, scheduled for that afternoon, was canceled.

Region governor races not likely to be upsets

By PETER A. BROWN

BOSTON (UPI) — Republicans traditionally control northern New England statehouses and the Democrats hold the southern capitol. Unless surprises occur it appears that will be the case in January when the region's six governors are sworn in.

Five of the current six are seeking re-election, and all but one — Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut — are rated big favorites with six months remaining until election day.

Political observers say Govs. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island, both Democrats, and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and Richard Snelling of Vermont, both Republicans, must make big mistakes to lose their jobs.

Even Mrs. Grasso, who faces an unprecedented intra-party struggle, is thought to be at an even bet to win another term, although Connecticut Republicans are lining up to run against her.

In Maine, where the incumbent governor is more than half a century, 10 candidates are looking to succeed Gov. James B. Longley.

Longley's decision not to run for office this year — keeping a campaign promise he made in 1974 — offers hopes to the GOP it can pick up a governorship in the traditionally Republican state.

There are three candidates each for the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations and four independents planning to take on the two winners of Maine's June primary in the general election.

On the GOP side, Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., was at one time considered the leading contender, but state Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome and House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens have refused to give up the race and the race appears much closer now than it did a few months ago.

Dukakis faces both liberal and conservative challenges in his fight for renomination, but after a strong performance during the Blizzard of '78 his chances of losing a primary appear slim.

Mrs. Grasso is being challenged for the Democratic nomination by Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, who lost the top spot on the ticket to her in 1974.

Although the threat of a bloody September primary appears to be lessening, party leaders are still frantically trying to avert having a potentially divided party heading into the general election.

Massachusetts Republicans have three candidates vying for the gubernatorial nomination, with Edward F. King having won the non-binding endorsement of the

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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Terri Zaparsky
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SCHOOL OF DOG GROOMING

BY APPOINTMENT

Free Collar Only 68¢ with complete grooming and this ad.

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SHELL PRE-MEMORIAL DAY TIRE SALE

Steel-Belted Radial Sale

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A78x13 size

\$45.57 EACH

A87x13 Whitewall (plus \$1.87 Federal Excise Tax each)

SHELL'S MOST ECONOMICAL RADIALS

\$34.00 (plus \$1.64 Federal Excise Tax each)

SHELL RADIAL RIDE™ tires offer the outstanding properties of radial tires — at budget prices. Two radial plies of polyester cord. Overlaid with two supporting belts of fiberglass.

A87x13 size

SHELL'S BELTED 78

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Has today's 78 series profile. Double belted for strength and good mileage. Two plies of polyester cord — plus two fiberglass belts.

A78x13 size

SHELL'S STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

Shell Steel Belted Radial (tubeless whitewall)	Regular Price each	Sale Price each	Plus F.E.T. each tire
A87x13	\$65.25	\$45.57	\$1.87
DH78x14	67.65	46.86	1.92
DH78x14	71.00	49.85	2.32
FH78x14	72.85	51.23	2.40
FR78x14	74.65	52.59	2.58
GR78x14	81.65	57.44	2.76
HR78x14	85.10	59.97	2.96
CR78x15	83.85	58.86	2.83
JH78x15	87.35	61.54	3.03
JH78x15	91.75	64.65	3.19
LH78x15	96.65	70.00	3.34

With SHELL'S STEEL-BELTED RADIAL you get all you expect from a radial. Great roadhandling. Improved fuel economy over bias-ply. Long tread life. But there's more.

They're tough. With two strong polyester cord belts. And two steel belts.

They resist hydroplaning. Their wide seven-rib treads have cross slots that channel water away.

They're safe priced. Not only for a limited time. Phone now and drive in today. You'll drive off with some tough tires.

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Censorship considered a necessity

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 67-year-old woman settled back in her executive swivel chair and got ready to put in another "work day" — watching a dirty movie.

But the filthy film wasn't the first for Mary Avara. She's been watching hard-core and soft-core porn — and other films as well — for 18 years as a member of the Maryland Censor Board, the oldest such body in the nation.

Mrs. Avara, who talks nonstop about her neighbors, her family including nine grandchildren, her native "Baltimore" (Baltimore) and her work, isn't defensive about deciding what other people should watch in theaters.

She regards censorship as a popular and necessary function of the state. "It's the people who want an end to all this filth and garbage in the movies, and, if they do, government should do it," she said in an interview.

"The films debase every profession — doctors, barbers, postmen, you name it. It gives America, which my parents loved so much and is so beautiful, a bad name."

Mrs. Avara said she first took the job — which pays \$4,500 a year — on the three-member board because it was a political "plum" position.

Over the years, however, "Letters from friends all over the country have made me a crusader."

"The drunk driver has to get drunk before he kills someone on the road," she said. "Well, a rapist has to be aroused somehow before he finds a victim. These movies show them how — whether it's to rape or do anything else violent."

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III described Mrs. Avara as the "linchpin" of the board in supporting legislation that would extend its life another year.

But she said she is more liberal than the two male members who, if they had their way would snip more scenes. All decisions must be unanimous.

A Baltimore native, Mrs. Avara grew up in a Catholic family of 12 and was made street-wise by a ball-and-business that she began after she was widowed with four infants.

"I have strong convictions and have been around enough to know that all these movies has not changed me or my ideas," she said. "I am not a prude. I can joke around."

"I think everybody wants to see a dirty film at least once. But enough is enough. They are trash and, if everybody had to see what I see, they would feel just as strongly. It's perverted and unhealthy sex."

She doesn't see pornography as exploiting women because, "Men are the weaker sex. It's the women who are exploiting men in pornography. I don't feel sorry for the women."

She said the pornography industry began to grow in the 1960s with "nudist" films. Now she said parts of some films distributed to "family" movie houses are too sexually explicit for her tastes.

"I get calls every day from people complaining about this movie or that," she said. "They are not always talking about sex scenes, too. They are often talking about the language and the violence."

But under state law, the censors cannot delete any part of a film that is not sexually explicit, which means silhouettes of sex acts and verbal or imaginative references to sex cannot be censored.

The board has reviewed over all movies that are distributed in the state. Any appeals of its decisions are determined in court.

Mrs. Avara said that several other states have had censor boards but no state has had one continuously as long as Maryland. She said she gets letters every day from persons wanting to establish a movie review board in their state.

While she said it would have been a full-time job for her to help state censor boards in other states, she does accept speaking engagements as often as she can.

"I'm a hit because I tell it like it is."

Radio sign-on slated

Connecticut Public Radio will sign on the air June 11 at 7 p.m. with a gala grand opening event befitting the state's first public radio station.



Folksinger Pete Seeger poses with his banjo in London hotel room during recent visit to give a benefit concert. (UPI photo)

Folksinger Seeger is a living legend

LONDON (UPI) — Pete Seeger is probably America's best known folksinger.

He is also, to many, a true folk hero — a living legend who has lifted his voice in song all over the world to protest injustice and to promote harmony among people.

Now nearly 60, the craggy, soft-spoken singer came to London for the first time in 12 years to give a benefit concert for resistance against the Cuban military junta.

And in a hotel room high above a busy London street, he took off his shoes, put up his feet and talked about his life as he put together.

"Songs can say things that prose cannot," he said, fingering his banjo. "They have their limitations, though, for the same song can mean different things to different people."

On the body of Seeger's banjo is written, "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender." It's a motto he has been following for 40 years — using music as a weapon in the war of non-violence.

"Pittsfield" is one of those words which has so many different definitions that I use it rarely," said Seeger, who despite this has all his adult life been deeply involved in radical causes.

"But," he continued, "a black man in Jersey City told me flatly a year or two ago that whenever you get human beings together you're in politics — even just to drink a beer. Whenever there's a group of people together — male, female, young, old — in a sense you are affecting the politics of the locality, if nothing else."

In the 1930s and 1940s Seeger was deeply involved in the U.S. labor union movement. In the 1950s he was blacklisted during the anti-Communist witchhunts and indicted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. In the 1960s he was in the forefront of the anti-Vietnam movement.

And for 10 years he has helped run a river music boat to help fight pollution of the Hudson River Valley in New York State.

Throughout, he has been active in the struggle for civil rights and along with close friend Woody Guthrie — became godfather to a whole generation or two of folksingers, including Bob Dylan and Joan Baez.

Seeger said he considered one of his main functions in life to be a link between all these causes and people.

"I'm a hit because I tell it like it is."

"I feel a very fortunate musician to have reached people, but on the other hand, what I've been able to do is largely because of the work of a great many other people — the people who have written the songs that I sing, who taught me the music I have been able to put together."

But Seeger himself has composed some of America's best known songs. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "If I Had a Hammer" and countless others. He has also been instrumental in first bringing the songs of others to mass audiences.

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" is perhaps the closest I have ever come to what I want a song to be," he told a sellout audience at London's Albert Hall which had just sung through all the verses with him. "It's a song you can sing when you're doing something, when you're doing anything."

Peopletalk

Rubin takes the cake
It was three weeks late, but Jerry Rubin — anti-war activist turned sex expert — held a reception in New York Sunday to celebrate his wedding to Mimi Leonard of ABC News.

The guest list was impressive: lawyer William Kunstler, author Norman Mailer and Dan Greenburg and porn publisher Al Golein.

Conspicuous by his absence was Rubin's fellow "Chicago Seven" defendant Abbie Hoffman, who is a fugitive from a cocaine charge in New York. His absence was particularly conspicuous because his wedding gift to the newweds was a cake — which Hoffman baked himself.

Kicked downstairs
Apparently Midge Costanza was right. Despite all the talk that President Carter planned to run the senior assistant on women and domestic human rights out of the White House, she'll still be there. But that's about all.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president, said Tuesday Midge Costanza's office near the Oval Office is going to someone else. Midge is being moved to the White House basement — and most of her staff is being reassigned to the Labor Department to beef up the International Women's Year task force.

But that's OK, Midge says — "The issues are important to me."

Quote of the day
Former President Gerald Ford, at a New York news conference, asked his opinion of President Carter's push to end tax credits for the three-married lunch.

"It's one of the most efficient American enterprises I know of. Where else can you get an earnest, belful and smooth?"

Durante hospitalized
Jimmy "The Schmozz" Durante, hospitalized for an upper respiratory infection, was listed in fair condition today, and a hospital spokesman said his vital signs were stable.

Durante, 85, was admitted to St. John's, Santa Monica, Calif. Hospital Saturday and spokeswoman Chris Thomas said the infection "aggravated previous neurological complications."

The comedian, whose career spanned honky-tonk speakeasies and modern television, has been partially paralyzed since he suffered a stroke in 1972.

Climpse
Mayor Lila Cockrell declared Tuesday "Carol Burnett Day" in San Antonio, Texas, Miss Burnett's hometown. ... Bob Hope will present the Lawrence Langner Award for Distinguished Lifetime Achievement to Irving Berlin — who just turned 90 — at the Tony Awards ceremonies in New York June 4. ... Rock singer Roddy Lewell — the other man in Princess Margaret's life — is leaving his unofficial exile in Tangier for Paris. ... Pamela Sue Martin plans to shed her Nancy Drew image by shedding her clothes in the July issue of Playboy. ... Anne Morrow Lindbergh sat at the date Tuesday night at the Charles Lindbergh Awards Dinner Tuesday night at New York's Plaza Hotel, honoring James Doolittle and Neil Armstrong. ... Yul Brynner was named performing arts father of the year by the National Fathers Day Committee in New York Tuesday night, and among the 11 others honored were Martin Luther King Sr., Tip O'Neill and Watergate Judge John Sirica.

Grad memories bittersweet
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Class of '78 at Providence College will recall its commencement with bittersweet memories.

Vice President Walter Mondale flew to Providence to deliver the keynote address. When he was done, scholarships were announced in memory of 10 woman students who died in a tragic dormitory blaze at PC last December 13.

"Five months ago, your campus and indeed the entire nation was stunned by the tragic fire in the north wing of Aquinas Hall. There are no words to express the sense of grief and loss," Mondale told 1,071 graduating students Tuesday with bittersweet memories.

The early-morning blaze was touched off by a spark from a gooseneck lamp illuminating a cardboard nativity scene. Festive paper decorations lining the dormitory corridor burst into flames, killing 10 coeds at the Catholic school.

The ceremonies at the nearby full Providence Civic Center swayed between the festive and the somber.

Minutes later, senior Maryanne Methé of Springfield, Mass., cried as she climbed the podium to accept PC's highest honor — awarded only twice before in its history — on behalf of the whole school.



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TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Special "Smoochy Mackerel" on Ice, starring Peggy Fleming. NBC, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: A Blast from Mad Jack's shotgun brings down a French balloonist. (J) The show's stars have disappeared. (F, 2 Hours) PBS, Great Performances. "Uncommon Women & Others."

9 p.m. CBS, TV Movie "The Dawn Curse." Adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel about a young woman whose fascination with her family curse draws a private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings. (Conclusion) NBC, Movie: "Roster Cogburn," starring John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn. A non-nonsense minister's daughter helps an aging, one-eyed former deputy marshal regain his badge by thwarting a bank robbery by a band of desperadoes. ABC, Charles's Angels become skaters in an ice revue to find out why two of the show's stars have disappeared. (F, 2 Hours) PBS, Great Performances. "Uncommon Women & Others."

9 p.m. PBS, Bookend: "Chainman's Chance" by Ross Thomas.

See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television program information.

Mr. LaPazza ... says ... GREAT PIZZA • LOW PRICES LARGE PIZZA, 3 PICES \$1.24 PER PIZZA
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2 THE END
3 THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

Mr. LaPazza ... says ... WE MAKE IT EVERY DAY! QUALITY INGREDIENTS CALL AND CHECK OUR PRICES
646-2098 Manchester Parkade

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SPECIALS MON. THRU THURS. CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MAY 29th

MA MA MIA'S CATERERS Distinctive Catering for All Occasions
• Weddings • Birthdays • Showers • Anniversaries • Office Parties
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EAST WINDSOR 10-20 p.m. PBS, Bookend: "Chainman's Chance" by Ross Thomas.

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB'S BALL DINNER SATURDAY, MAY 27th PRIME RIB DINNER \$20.00 PER COUPLE
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN MAY 24th NOON
CALL: 848-0103 Public Invited

Ends THURS. 7:30 PM "COMA" STARTS FRI. "HOUSE CALLS" VERNON CINE 102
FRESH HARVARD 10-11 PM (FRI. SAT. 10-11 PM) 528-7448

Funny New Movie "FM" 7:30 PM 8:30 PM 848-8333

FREE FILM PRESENTATION MANCHESTER MALL THURS. MAY 25th 7:30 PM THIS WEEK "WINDY CANADA AND NOVA SCOTIA" TIVOLI TRAVEL 218 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 647-1329

MANCHESTER THEATRES EAST
1 THE GREEK TYCOON
2 THE END
3 THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

Mr. LaPazza ... says ... WE MAKE IT EVERY DAY! QUALITY INGREDIENTS CALL AND CHECK OUR PRICES
646-2098 Manchester Parkade

MA MA MIA'S CATERERS Distinctive Catering for All Occasions
• Weddings • Birthdays • Showers • Anniversaries • Office Parties
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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER John Travolta

SILVERSTONE STALLONE "F.I.S.T." PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

24

MAY

24

Mail experts say postage increase can be offset

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although the scheduled increase in the first class postage rate to 15 cents will cost business millions of dollars, most of the cost can be offset fairly easily, mailing experts say.

Cheap postage and fairly cheap paper and printing costs for years made American business firms recklessly extravagant in their mailing practices and much of this extravagance continues.

Each time postage costs have been boosted, companies have sought to introduce more efficient mailing methods but there's still plenty of room for improvement.

"Even at 15 cents for first class postage, the handling cost of a letter in the average business mailing room is 28 cents, nearly twice as much as the postage," said a spokesman for Dartnell Institute of Business in Chicago. "That doesn't include the cost of composing and typing the letter in the first place."

Samuel J. Paul, who runs postal education seminars for Pitney-Bowes, the Connecticut company that makes postage meters and other mailing machines, says he believes most firms could cut their mailing costs by another one-third to offset the new rise in postage rates.

Companies that have tackled the job realistically have been amazed at the results. Robert W. Bolz, an assistant vice president of Philadelphia National Bank, said the bank saved \$50,000 the first year just by adopting common sense economies in the mailroom.

Kentucky's Motor Vehicle Bureau saved \$1,000 a week, largely by shifting from the use of registered mail at \$2.10 and up per piece to certified mail at 60 cents when sending important documents.

The 334,000-member national Jaycees organization, headquartered in Tulsa, cut the cost of one weekly mailing to members 90 percent just by restructuring to combine print shop and mailroom, permitting guaranteed overnight service, supervision of paper flow from production to mailing.

Sears, Roebuck regards mailing economies as so important that it had its architects give the matter a high priority in the design of its skyscraper offices in New York. It put in a selective vertical conveyor to connect its mail room, print shops and trucking facilities in the basement and ground floor. Sears also

the Postal Service's new guaranteed overnight service, Express Mail, can result in big time and money savings for firms with big mailings. Sears said too it is essential in any mailing operation to make sure workers don't have to cope with elevator congestion.

Betz of Philadelphia National Bank said "you've got to think of the mailroom as a vital communication tool, not just an unavoidable burden buried somewhere in the basement."

General manager

Kendall R. Carson of 399 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has been promoted to general manager of Michaels Jewelers at West Farms Mall, Farmington.

Associated with Michaels since 1973, Carson served as assistant manager of the Farmington branch for the past four years. He was a salesman at the Michaels Hartford store before joining the Farmington operation. For some 25 years before joining the firm, he was associated with retail jewelry stores in Connecticut, Maine and New York City.

A native of Endicott, N.Y., Carson attended Colby College and the University of Maine, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is a member of Rotary and was formerly active in the Elks Club. He also served on the City Council of Houlton, Maine from 1961 to 1964, holding the position of chairman in his last term.

Carson and his wife, Frances, have four children.



Kendall R. Carson

Business

Market director

Stephen R. Reitman has joined Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co. as director, market development.

Reitman graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1969 with a J.D. degree. He comes to Phoenix Mutual after spending four years as a principle in the law firm of Ruggiero & Reitman. Previously, he was a partner in the firm of Rome & Case and a pension consultant at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Reitman is a member of the Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations. He will be hosting a Sunday morning public affairs interview show for radio station WCCO. Reitman lives in South Windsor.

Water weight problem?

E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose extra water weight. Live at LUIGI'S PHARMACY, room 101.

Introductory \$2.00
Offer Worth \$2.00
Cut out this ad — take it to store and receive one more E-LIM Pack FREE.

LUIGI'S PHARMACY
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Notice

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 648-9465.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

Your KOHLER contractor for Bathroom remodeling

KOHLER PLUMBING FIXTURES FIRST QUALITY ONLY

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

And residential and commercial plumbing service

- Plumbing Repairs
- New Construction
- Complete remodeling
- Sewer cleaning
- Pumps

Let us remodel your bathroom — we'll replace your old bathtub, toilet and lavatory with Kohler fixtures in bright accent colors, beautiful decorator colors or white. Styles and designs that make up the Gold Look of Kohler. FREE ESTIMATES

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.
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(SHOWROOM AVAILABLE)

For the graduate

SEIKO

ALL QUARTZ. ALL SEIKO. ALL SUPERBLY ACCURATE. THE LADY SEIKO THIN DRESS QUARTZ COLLECTION.

If you must have a magnificent gift, Lady Seiko Thin Dress Quartz is your answer. Seiko alone can make the thinnest, most elegant quality watch for women. Combine this superb fashion look with superb accuracy and you have the ultimate gift. Come in and choose from a variety of outstanding designs. Seiko Quartz.

No. YL182M—\$215.00. Ladies' thin dress quartz. Yellow top stainless steel back, gold dial. Also available in white.

No. Y2034—\$185.00. Ladies' thin dress quartz. Gold, multi-rose dial, white.



SHOOR Jewelers
OPEN THURS. EVENING TIL 9 P.M.
917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

REAL ESTATE Credit Courses

Real Estate Principles and Practices Real Estate Appraisal I

Courses meet the minimum requirements for licensing by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

CLASS MEETINGS: Two evenings a week: 7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
DATES: Classes begin week of June 12; and week of July 31

FEES: \$69.00 Instructional Fee
\$20.00 College Services and Student Activity Fee

REGISTRATION: Mail-in applications being accepted now. Walk-in registration, Registrar's Office, Administration Building June 5, 6, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. June 7: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MATERIAL PHONE 648-2137

Enrollment at MCC is open to everyone without discrimination. The college reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information appearing in this advertisement.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

My Store For LEVI'S®
"Your Family LEVI® Store"

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 14.00 NOW **\$10.95**

Plaids and Checks
65% & 35% Polyester and Cotton
Sizes: Sm., Med., Lge., Ex. Lge.

MEN'S JEAN ASSORTMENT Reg. 13.50 NOW **\$8.95**

Denim or Twill
Pocket Treatments
Elastic or Belted Waists

MEN'S CLASSIC LEVI® WAIST JACKETS Reg. 24.00 NOW **\$21.55**

Pre-Washed Denim Jackets
Fitted to Fit. Sizes 34-50

MEN'S CORDUROY WAIST JACKETS Reg. 22.00 NOW **\$19.95**

MEN'S KNIT GYM SHORTS Reg. 9.70 NOW **\$5.95**

Small to Extra Large

Levi's
Manchester Parkade
(Next to Knitters World)
Monday thru Friday 10-9 PM Saturday 10-8 PM, Sunday 12-8 PM
CLOSED THIS SUNDAY and MONDAY

Aide says Grasso won't duck blue law

HARTFORD (UPI)—An aide to Gov. Ella T. Grasso says the governor won't duck the controversial new Sunday closings bill by simply allowing it to become law without her taking any action.

The aide, Jay Jackson, said Tuesday the governor will either sign or veto the measure. He also said the "trailer" session of the 1978 Legislature will be on June 19 to enable lawmakers to decide what to do about bills vetoed by Mrs. Grasso.

The governor has vetoed two of the 438 bills passed by the 1978 Legislature. She has signed 215 of the measures into law. Several more bills have yet to be forwarded to her.

Jackson said the governor got the Sunday closings bill from the Legislative Commission's Office on Monday. She has 15 days, or until June 8, to take action or the bill automatically becomes law.

The Sunday closing law, commonly known as the Blue Law, requires most retail businesses to close on Sunday, except during the Christmas shopping season. The Christmas season is defined in the measure as the first Sunday after Thanksgiving until the last Sunday before Christmas.

"We are still compiling information on both sides," Jackson said.

On Tuesday, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union called for a veto of the Sunday closings law.

"Our surveys show the general popula-

tion wants to be able to shop on Sunday," William Olds, CCLU executive director, told UPI. "But the church is in favor of it and so are other special interest groups."

Olds, in a letter to Mrs. Grasso, said the Sunday blue law "is religious in origin and intent and therefore constitutes an improper establishment of religion under the First Amendment."

Olds also asked Mrs. Grasso to veto a bill allowing towns to use state money to pay part of the costs of busing children to private schools, even if they are located in neighboring towns.

Last spring a New Britain Common Pleas Court judge declared the closing law unconstitutional. Since then, most retailers have been ignoring the ancient law, even though the ruling technically applies only to New Britain area stores.

The 1978 Legislature passed a new law, primarily to allow a department store chain to appeal the judge's ruling. The chain, Caldor's, tried to appeal the ruling once, but the lawsuit was thrown out on a technicality. The new law would eliminate the technicality.

The Most Rev. John F. Whalon, of the Hartford Roman Catholic Archdiocese, issued a statement last week saying he favored the idea of a statewide day of rest, but didn't like the provision in the new law allowing stores to stay open during the Christmas shopping season.

Solar-heated armory opens in Norwich

NORWICH (UPI)—Connecticut took another step toward the sun and its unlimited source of energy when it unveiled a modern armory equipped with a solar heating system.

Billed as the first solar-powered armory in the nation, the \$1.5 million two-story building has such other energy saving features as insulating glass, air locks and improved wall and roof insulation.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, on hand for the dedication ceremonies Tuesday, said the armory was "an excellent model for future, similar projects" and she called the project "a tribute to the dedicated leaders in Norwich and throughout Connecticut who have pioneered in the development of this project."

The 35,000-square-foot Norwich Armory has three separate solar-heating systems that include day-night controls and passive solar collection, which designers estimate will save 20,000 gallons of fuel oil a year. The building also has a congenial oil flow heating system.

Mrs. Grasso said about 1,500 homes are undergoing conversion to solar energy and the state has set a goal of 50,000 solar heated homes in Connecticut by 1985. To accomplish this, she said, the Connecticut Solar Energy Alliance is being formed.

The alliance will focus state efforts on

development of solar power assets, potential solar technology and offer recommendations on the role of the state in stimulating the industry in Connecticut, she said.

The armory's three solar heating units are fed by fluid heated by 200 collectors on the roof. The fluid of one of the units is piped to a heat transfer unit where it heats water which is then pumped to the second floor, providing heat and hot running water. Fluid is pumped to the other two units, mounted on the ceiling of the armory's assembly hall, to produce hot air that heats the hall.

Mrs. Grasso said that Connecticut homeowners and businessmen "are more aware than ever of the need to find perfect alternative sources of energy."

This awareness has been dramatized by events in recent years, she said, noting the state now relies on fuel oil for 76 percent of its energy with the rest coming from natural gas and nuclear energy.

Mrs. Grasso said more than three dozen companies in the state are now engaged in the making and selling of solar energy equipment. She also noted the recent completion of a solar powered elderly housing unit in Hamden and a solar powered addition to the Danbury Hospital.

Utility bill rules slated

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee has approved new rules on the estimation of a customer's bill by utility companies.

The committee also ended on Tuesday a five-month fight for approval of a permanent set of regulations governing the conduct of lobbyists.

The committee, meeting at the state capital, approved regulations giving the Public Utilities Control Authority power to review utility company policies on how and when to estimate.

Under the rules, if a utility underestimates a bill, it must notify the consumer to make up the difference with monthly installment payments and not in one lump sum.

Rules governing the conduct of lobbyist were drawn up by the Ethics Commission, which came into existence in January.

The rules include requirements that lobbyists wear identification badges while talking with public officials and disclose what gifts they made during the year.

YWCA will boycott Nestle

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hartford Region YWCA has endorsed a boycott of all Nestle Co. products until the Swiss company stops promoting powdered infant formula in underdeveloped nations.

The 65-member board of directors, in a resolution, said Nestle, as the largest seller of infant milk formulas in the Third World, contributes to infant malnutrition and death with its aggressive and sophisticated sales practices.

YWCA spokeswoman Gretchen Vanlossler said promotion of the formula and distribution of free samples have led many mothers to opt for the powdered milk instead of breast feeding.

She said mothers in underdeveloped countries often mix the formula in unsterile bottles and use contaminated water which causes severe diarrhea in babies and can lead to dehydration and death.

The National Council of Churches

has estimated misuse of the formula may be responsible for as many as 10 million infant deaths each year.

The YWCA is boycotting, among other Nestle products, Taster's Choice and Nescafe instant coffees, Nestle's Quik, Nestle's Crunch, Nestea and Libby products.

Nestle has a plant in New Milford which manufactures unbranded food items. YWCA's assembly hall, coffee, bouillon, Souptime instant soup and cookie mixes.



Jerome Ellison

Appears Thursday

Jerome Ellison, author of "Life's Second Half: The Dynamics of Aging," will appear Thursday at the Parkade Health and Nutrition Center at the Shopping Parkade.

Ellison, noted world traveler and lecturer, will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. to meet and discuss his philosophy with interested persons.

Ellis is a native of the Midwest, the founder of the Phoenix Club, a thinktank for study of the dynamics of aging. He is known throughout the country as a novelist, essayist, critic, reporter, editor and educator.

Ellison is a member of the Parkade Health and Nutrition Center, part of the Parkade Pharmacy, is celebrating its grand opening this week.

Promoted at CG

Richard H. Kupchunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kupchunas of 323 Graham Road, South Windsor, has been appointed assistant director of property management, mortgage and real estate department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Kupchunas, a Providence College graduate, joined CG's investment controls department in 1970 and has been with the mortgage and real estate department since 1973, where he served as property manager before being named a supervisor in 1976. He and his family live in Avon.

Branch approved

The state Banking Department has approved an application to establish a branch bank of the State Bank for Savings of Hartford at 1150 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Caldor earnings increase

Caldor Inc., the regional discount department store chain, has reported an 18.4 percent increase in net earnings for the first quarter ended April 29, 1978.

Net income for the 13-week quarter reached a record \$1,004,623, or 18 cents a share, as compared with \$848,202, or 15 cents a share, a year ago (adjusted for a five percent stock dividend paid in July 1977).

As previously reported, sales for the 13-week period were up 18.6 percent to a record \$87,393,509 over last year's \$73,699,001.

Harold Karun, vice president of the 48-

store chain, said the rise in net income was particularly impressive because it was affected by unseasonable weather conditions in February and April.

Karun said the company plans to open a minimum of two stores this fall.

Caldor's board of directors has declared a five percent stock dividend payable July 7, 1978, to stockholders of record June 1978. A semi-annual cash dividend of 15 cents was paid in March.

Caldor, now in its 28th year, has 28 stores in Connecticut, 10 in New York and 10 in Massachusetts. The company is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

The Pop Shoppe
10 FLO.

\$1.99
This week only

Regularly \$2.79 for a case of 24 10 oz. bottles, from Wednesday, May 24, 1978 through Saturday, May 27, 1978 you pay only \$1.99 plus tax and one-time refundable deposit.

Savor the flavor of The Pop Shoppes and pocket the money you save

- 26 Flavors — color to please, mixers too
- 16 Regular, 10 Diet
- Mix 'n Match your own assortment
- Guaranteed delicious

At these convenient locations:

Avon 195 West Main St.	Middlebury 749 Taylor Rd.	Windsor Harford Turnpike
Bozrah 854 Farmington Ave.	New Britain 314 Broad St.	W. Hartford St. Gabriel Ln. & New Britain Ave.
Greenwich 70 1/2 Street Plain	Southington 920 Owen St.	Windsor Windsor Ave. and Rt. 201
Manchester 249 Spencer St.	Thompson Anthony's Super Market 14 Park St.	

SHOOR Jewelers
OPEN THURS. EVENING TIL 9 P.M.
917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

Older Hampshire Raised Panel Pine Cabinets SAVE 20% Unfinished & Light Prefinished

SAVE 20% Stock Items Only

SAVE 20% off All Green Thumb Lawn & Garden Tools

Stock Items Only

Zonolite Attic Insulation free fitting veranda 3 cu. ft. per bag

Copeland Latexite

Patios by Plastcrete

Patios blocks natural and colors 40¢ ea.

18" Redstone 2.99
24" Redstone 5.29

Scaling size 49¢ ea.

Perma Gels Standard Deluxe 64.95

Olympics buy 4 get 1 Free Sale all locations

OLYMPIC STAIN 10.95 gallon

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT 12.95 gallon

Blain—semi-transparent, latex or oil

Buy 4 gallons of one type at the regular price and get the fifth gallon of the same type free

Scotts Lawn Care Sale all locations

Turf Builder 500	8.87	6.96
10000	16.87	13.25
15000	22.87	18.70
Turf Builder & Halls 2500	9.45	7.87
5000	18.90	15.74
Starter Fertilizer 1000	3.45	2.99
500	2.85	2.49
Family Grass Seed 1000	3.78	2.99
2000	6.99	5.99
Shady Area Grass Seed 1500	5.19	3.99
Play Grass Seed 1000	5.19	3.99
5000 sq. ft. 8.95	7.95	6.99
Lawn & Weed Control 5000	6.59	5.99

All Lawn Products 20% off

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
Dependable Service Since 1920 Four Complete Home Building Centers

MANCHESTER 70 N. Main St. 648-3282	GLASTONBURY 88 North St. 875-4213	W. WASHINGTON 100 Main St. 625-9216
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MANCHESTER HARTFORD

ECLC LEARNING CENTER
(Formerly Singer Learning Center)
An Approved Private School
For Early Childhood Education.
For Children 3-10 yrs.
Accepting applications for fall enrollment and our summer camp program:

- Fled Cross swim instruction
- Arts and crafts
- Nature hikes and much more!

Full and half day programs available. Flexible hours to accommodate working schedules.

481 Spring Street, Manchester, Ct.
Tel (203) 646-1610
CALL FOR A CAMP BROCHURE

HALF PRICE SAVINGS!
REGULARLY 1.99

1.99

TOPS IN TEE'S
SUPER SPECIAL DEAL!

100% Cotton Tee-Tops in a rainbow assortment of new Spring colors.

Hundreds of other fashion-style tops from 2.99 to 9.99

OPEN DAILY TIL 6 P.M.
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

THE DEAL

Delight Dad with these GIFTS

House & Hale*
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

SPECIAL FOR SUMMER WEAR AND FATHER'S DAY GIFT GIVING...

sale!
MEN'S KNIT TOPS—TANK STYLE, RING OR CREW NECK SHIRTS
2.99 regularly 3.98

sale!
MEN'S SOLID COLOR OR PLAID WALK SHORTS
4.99 regularly 5.98

Save 25%. Styled of polyester and cotton knits. Tank tops in solid scarlet, Kelly, maize, medium blue with contrasting trim, ring or crew necks, short sleeve styles in blue, navy, tan, yellow, green. Sizes S, M, L, XL in all.

Handsome, cool walk shorts in a poplin fabric of 80% cotton and 40% polyester. Styled with two front pockets, two back pockets and belt loops. Solids, plaids. Sizes 32 to 42.

House & Hale*
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

OPEN THURS. TIL 9 PM

24 MAY 24



Farmer W. B. Criswell inspects an underground irrigation outlet at Idalou, Texas. He shares concerns with other farmers there that the water is running out, and a state report says a decline from irrigation to dry farming will start by 1985. (UPI photo)

Water is a worry for plains farmers

By RICHARD H. CROWLAD
IDALOU, Texas (UPI) — Jo Ellen Criswell, woman of the High Plains, stood on the crumpled crust of the soil and stared at the cloud of sand rolling like a dirt snowball across the pinstripes of irrigated furrows stretching to the flat horizon.

"It's an omen," she said. "An ill omen." The wife of farmer W. B. Criswell grew up on this flat world — a town to the west named Levelland and a hill is something the children of Idalou look at in school picture books. And water is the worry.

The nearest river is 220 miles away. The water that has made the Texas High Plains rich — these 38 million acres stretching south from the Panhandle to where Texas swings west under New Mexico — is running out.

Behind her rose the Arizona spruce and Chinese elm trees which, shading the Criswell house, form a mountain of a landmark for the pickups and other vehicles on State Highway 114 some 10 miles northeast of Lubbock, a High Plains capital. She smiles, a High Plains girl.

A neighbor woman drove over the other day. They were drilling for oil on their place. She said she was praying for oil. I told her I was praying for rain, Mrs. Criswell said.

For the scientists say the High Plains will run out of water before the oil goes. A state report says a decline from irrigation to dry farming will start by 1985. The agronomer he will be over.

The way Coronado found it
In 1941 the Spanish explorer Fernando Coronado came this way. Beyond the Criswell farm in untouched, unwatered acreage in the condition Coronado found it.

Here is brittle vegetation, a spotty light green field dotted by the white bitonholes of prairie dog diggings. It reminds the people of the High Plains of a dry past and dry future.

The Spanish left the area with a romantic name, the Llano Estacado. In English, it means the Staked Plains; folklore has it that the Spanish so short of landmarks they made these parkway steppers, drove stakes to mark their way. There was little romance for the next four centuries.

Texas grew up in its eastern half. The Llano Estacado, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston and the population blossomed east of the High Plains. Then a boom was born. Irrigation came to the High Plains four decades ago.

Farmers — their prosperity is so fresh that a neighboring town is named New Deal — began pumping up the water underfoot. An acre of land had cost \$35. Today the same acre sells for between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

"And it'll go back to \$35 when we run out of water," Mrs. Criswell said.
Water is down there
The High Plains sit atop a sea of underground water called the Ogallala Aquifer. Tapping the Ogallala made the High Plains the world's greatest cotton land, now producing some 20 percent of America's harvest of that fiber. Farmer Criswell has profited. Criswell, 47, now has 11 pairs of \$275 boots. He has 1,750 acres. His three children went college.

"I was raised in the days of dry land farming. In 1947, Daddy had 1,300 acres but it was so dry, he planted only 160 and there was no harvest. There was only drought," said Criswell.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found
LOST - Silver framed lined glasses. 643-0288.
LOST CAT - 5/17/78, Coventry, 15 pounds, silver grey Tabby, neutered, male. Broadway, Carpenter Road, Blyden, Conn. REWARD. Evenings, 743-9874.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
MATURE ADULT - To assist with some home responsibilities. Call 633-3299 for appointment.
PART TIME Opportunity - especially suited to those with some responsibilities. Call 633-3299 for appointment.

LEGAL NOTICE

For Sale at Public Auction by the Town of Manchester. Notice is hereby given to the public that the town of Manchester is offering for sale at public auction to be held June 10, 1978 at 10:00 A.M., EDT, at the Manchester Police Department, 23 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below:

- 61 - Motorcycle Wheels w/tires
- 62 - Huffy - 20" girls regular
- 63 - Huffy - girls regular
- 70 - No Name - boys regular
- 72 - Rose - 24" girls regular
- 73 - Huffy - 20" boys regular
- 75 - Schwinn - 10-speed
- 77 - No Name - 20" girls regular
- 78 - 4 Mart - 10-speed
- 79 - No Name - 20" boys regular
- 80 - Name - 5-speed
- 82 - Name - 10-speed
- 83 - No Name - 20" boys regular
- 84 - Murray - girls with baskets
- 85 - Schwinn - 20" boys regular
- 86 - Huffy - 20" girls regular
- 87 - Huffy - 20" girls regular
- 88 - No Name - 10-speed
- 89 - Rose - 24" girls regular
- 92 - Uni - 20" girls regular
- 93 - Executive - 10-speed
- 94 - Schwinn - 20" boys regular
- 95 - Raleigh - 10-speed
- 96 - Columbia - 10-speed
- 98 - Pinatello - 10-speed - no rear wheel
- 100 - No Name - 20" boys - no seat
- 108 - Roll Fast - 20" boys regular
- 111 - Columbia - 3-speed
- 112 - Raleigh - 10-speed
- 113 - Raleigh - 3-speed
- 114 - Kawasaki Mini-Bike
- 115 - Honda - Trail Mini-Bike
- 116 - Red Motorcycle
- 117 - Commodore - 8-track stereo
- 118 - Salem - 21 cartons cigarettes
- 119 - Dupont - 20 cans interior enamel
- 120 - Kraco - CB Ant. Kit - no whip
- 121 - Sportrec - 20" boys regular
- 122 - Julie - Clock Radio
- 123 - Times watch
- 124 - Sears - 20" boys regular
- 125 - Schwinn - 5-speed
- 126 - Rollfast - 20" boys regular
- 127 - Kent - 20" boys regular
- 29 - Road Master - 20" boys regular
- 31 - No Name - 20" boys regular
- 32 - Top Rider - 10-speed
- 33 - Easy Rider - 20" girls regular
- 37 - Roll Fast - 20" girls regular
- 38 - Columbia - 10-speed
- 40 - Huffy - 20" girls regular
- 41 - Elite - 24" girls regular
- 42 - No Name - 10-speed
- 44 - No Name - 24" boys regular
- 47 - Columbia - 10-speed
- 49 - Huffy - 20" boys regular
- 50 - Columbia - 10-speed
- 51 - Fleetwood - 10-speed
- 52 - Raleigh - 10-speed
- 53 - Sportrec - 20" girls regular
- 57 - Roll Fast - 3-speed
- 58 - Change - 10-speed
- 61 - Columbia - 3-speed
- 62 - Sears - 20" girls regular
- 63 - Sears - 20" boys regular
- 64 - No Name - 20" girls regular
- 65 - 3 tires on wheels
- 66 - 3 Crager S/S Mags

INVITATION TO BID

Renovations to second floor of firehouse, intermediate may be obtained at the Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION
The next meeting of the Charter Revision Commission will be held on May 30, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. in the hearing room, second floor of the Municipal Building. The meeting is open to the public for May 22, 1978, has been canceled.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Physical Education Supplies for the 1978-1979 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., June 13, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened.

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HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULT - To assist with some home responsibilities. Call 633-3299 for appointment.
WANT TO GET AWAY - I'll show you how to make good money selling world-famous products. Over 107 interested! Call now 743-0966.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Product manufacturer desires technical oriented person with experience in operating machine. Air conditioned facility, company paid benefits. Apply Brand-Rex Company Type Cable Facility, 919 Progress Drive, Manchester.

PRECISION

Product manufacturer desires technical oriented person with experience in operating machine. Air conditioned facility, company paid benefits. Apply Brand-Rex Company Type Cable Facility, 919 Progress Drive, Manchester.

CONTROL HUNGER

and lose weight with Noman. Share need your. Apply in person. East Hartford Convention Center, 745 Main Street, At Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, East Hartford.

RUSSELL'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP

where everyone is welcomed, with or without a haircut. An appointment is preferred. Please call Margaret R. Violek, Clerk, Spruce Streets, Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5492.
EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-107.

IF YOU ARE an attractive person with a high school education, you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position with a new Peruvian cosmetics line, you need us. Call 633-3366.

PHONE FROM HOME

to service hardware business. Super earnings. 242-7773.

WANTED

Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person with a pleasant telephone voice. Call 871-1808.

PART TIME DRIVER

for school buses. We will train reliable applicants. Call 643-2144.

RN or LPN - Full or part time

in a long term care facility. Call 643-2144.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians

Apply 1739 Main Street, East Hartford.

SECRETARY - Manchester

for a large manufacturing company. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 643-2144.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

We are looking for qualified people for telephone work. If you have a pleasant telephone voice, and are willing to work hard for a good hourly rate, serious commission, we have a job for you. Pleasant working atmosphere. Call 569-4959.

NURSES AIDES - Full time

preferred but we will train. Apply in person, East Hartford Convention Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

WANTED OLD BURNER SERVICE MAN

Experienced preferred. Call 643-2144.

TOOLMAKERS - Mechanists

Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, CT. Company, telephone 633-7631.

EXPERIENCED WASH MAN

for laundry service, part time work. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 289-1327. Mr. Koppie.

MATURE ADULT to babysit

occasional nights, weekends, 647-1139.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

with knowledge of carpentry and dry wall. Call after 5 p.m., 649-9655.

RETAIL SALES POSITION

job involves sales and stock work. Must be 18 years of age. Drivers license required. Some lifting involved. Call Nick, at 646-0143.

CONCRETE LABORER to set

and strip forms, 875-1103 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE Wanted - good pay, experienced. Apply in person before noon. Flexible hours. C.I.A., 273 Broad Street, Glastonbury, 635-1230.

WATRESS - Experienced

Apply in person. Raffa's Flowers and a Plant to go. 643-2144.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

18-25, 100 Management position now open. Excellent training opportunity while learning. When qualified you will attend management training school and will receive 650.00 per day. Salary and expense during limited schooling period. Sales rep a also available. 238-8702. Equal employment opportunity.

STUFFERS AND MAILERS

urgently needed. \$2.00 per hour. Guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. T. ENTERPRISE, Inc., 21675, Denver Co. 80211.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Brewster Lumber Company of Hartford. Interviews by appointment only. Call 877-1441.

PART TIME DRIVER

for school buses. We will train reliable applicants. Call 643-2144.

PAINTER - Full time help

with painting and wallpapering. Call 643-2144.

REDCROSS Waterfront Safety

Instructors for swim program at Anderson Lake. Call 742-8271, after 3 p.m.

SUMMER \$\$\$ Couldn't you

use more fresh green cash in the hands of your customers. You can get it by working with us. Call 643-2144.

THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS

is looking for an individual secretary. Conscientious, alert, dependable and able to assume responsibility. Typing and bookkeeping experience. Mornings hours preferred. Send brief resume and references to: Personnel Director, 156 East Center Street, Manchester.

ADDRESSERS WANTED

Immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 330 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX, 75231.

HELP WANTED

MAK PAINTING
Is now hiring Laborers for full-time work. Over 18 only. Please call 649-7728

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED

Hebron Area
Responsible person to earn good money part-time. Call Tom at 647-9947

CARRIER NEEDED

EAST HARTFORD
Area: Gold, Echo, Clement, and Simmons
Call Barbara 646-7835

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Local foundry needs experienced maintenance mechanic. Must have knowledge of schematics and diagrams. Electrical and mechanical background required. For interview call Mr. Chase at 529-2519, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

CONN. FOUNDRY non-union shop

is presently ON STRIKE

CLIP & MAIL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
CHECK ENCLOSED

MAIL TO:

The Herald
P.O. BOX 591
Manchester, Conn. 06040
EXAMPLE:
15 Words for 6 Days
Only \$8.10
FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... \$116 word per day
3 days... \$106 word per day
8 days... \$86 word per day
28 days... \$66 word per day
Happy Ads... \$2.30 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors which do not keep the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP WANTED - Short-hand, typing, general office duties. Call 528-2127 for appointment. Davis & Bradford Lumber Company.

YOUNG MAN Over 20 for general labor work inside and outside. \$3.50 per hour. Call 646-6067 between 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PART TIME Gas Attendants wanted to pump gasoline only. Weekends. \$2.06 an hour. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 610, Wading River, New York, 11792.

GENERAL MECHANIC - Full time days, paid OAS, Blue Cross, and life insurance. Ameribloc Corp. 104 East Main Street, Rockville, Apply between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE Sales Manager - Earn \$25,000+ annually. Must have at least 3 years experience. Ralph Pasek, Realtor, 289-7475.

WANTED - Any business or real estate needing financing consulting. Mr. Arnold, 315-7297 after 5 p.m.

TO FULFILL the last stage of our expansion program, we will be looking for full-time real estate salespeople. For application, call 643-2121.

WANTED - Any business or real estate needing financing consulting. Mr. Arnold, 315-7297 after 5 p.m.

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain and showers over parts of the upper Rockies and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather will prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (84), Boston 55 (70), Chicago 60 (83), Cleveland 57 (76), Dallas 69 (84), Denver 45 (72), Duluth 50 (74), Houston 72 (84), Jacksonville 69 (88), Kansas City 67 (85), Little Rock 67 (89), Los Angeles 55 (70), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 62 (87), New Orleans 71 (86), New York 57 (70), Phoenix 60 (88), San Francisco 67 (81), Seattle 45 (60), St. Louis 65 (80) and Washington 62 (76).

FRIGIDAIRE washer-dryer, fertilizer spreader, two pair cafe doors, indoor window shutters, one pair with hardware, waxer. Call between 6-9 p.m., 646-5669.

WE BUY AND SELL Used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0865.

MISC. FOR SALE
ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 607 block, 23x23, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 645-8711. May be picked up A.M. only.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scout, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School, 646-1222.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating, welding. Call 649-582 from noon till 6 p.m.

NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many extras. Call after 5:30 p.m., 728-3076.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.

WEST SIDE - Attractive well maintained 5 & 6 Duplex. 9 room, country kitchen, new roof, 100 amp service. Near school and bus. \$50's. Owner will take mortgage.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, sand, stone, fill, processed gravel, crushed stone, Saturday and Sunday. 81 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester next to Ardisia Restaurant. 646-5707.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yards, \$13 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 643-9064.

MANCHESTER - For sale commercial building and liquor store call for details. Maria E. Robertson, Realtor, 646-2828.

ALL CASH For your property. Within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape, Instant Service. Ray's Corporation, 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31

HOUSE WASHING

Clean your ALUMINUM SIDING back to its original sparkle and shine! Our High Pressure Exterior Washing Unit will remove those ugly stains, tree sap, mildew, and chalk.

IT MAKES YOUR HOUSE LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN! Completely safe for siding and any vegetation around your home.

Call today for a Free Estimate
The Name for Quality...
MAK PAINTING

649-7728

Planning to paint your home? Have us clean it first to make your job last longer!

"When Only The Best Will Do..."
It's Only The Best Will Do!

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company name Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

CARPET Installations - Stair Shifts, Repairs, Carpets. Steam Cleaning. Call 649-8265.

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

REWEAVING - burlis, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. Tel. for rent. Marlow's, 877 Main St. 649-5221.

CLEAN ALUMINUM SIDING - The OK Coasting Service will remove that gray dingy look from your siding, using modern cleaning methods. For information and a free estimate call 742-4733.

ODD JOBS - Dune, Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Low job to big or small. 568-8252.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile Installation and Repairs. Free estimates. Call Paul, at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

REPAIR FURNITURE - refinishing and antique restoration. Free estimates. E. Loveland, 649-8963.

ROTO TILING Home gardens. Reasonable rates. Please call 646-6646.

Apartment For Rent 52
LOOKING for anything in real estate - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fee. Call J. J. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

MANCHESTER - Main Street - Two and three room apartments. Water, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.

MANCHESTER - Attractive 4 room apartment. Stone, refrigerator. No pets. Adults. \$190. 646-3167, 228-2540.

HIGHLAND PARK AREA - Luxury lowhouse, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, full floors, no children, no pets. \$225. Rental Assistors, small fee, 236-5646.

4X10 MOBIL HOME - in Bolton. Working single person only. No pets. Animals or children. 645-2880.

ASYLUM AND Sigourney Square area Hartford - New showing 3 room apartments. Available June 1st. Ideal for young couples singles or people with fitted income. Security deposit, \$100. Includes gas, heat. Call 247-9486 or 67-9340, or 647-2340.

WEEKLY SPECIAL - Spacious 3 bedrooms in a family home, heat and carpeting. Only \$180. Rental Assistors, small fee, 236-5646.

2 1/2 CHARTER OAK Street - 6 room duplex, 3 rooms and bath upstairs, 3 rooms downstairs, attic for storage. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Pay own utilities. No pets. Security. \$240. Monthly. 649-1746.

A REAL BARGAIN - 2 bedrooms with parking and appliances. No lease required, now just \$135. Rental Assistors, small fee, 236-5646.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - Available June 1st. First floor, appliances, parking, adults only, no pets. \$135 monthly, plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-0527.

KIDS & PETS OK - Lovely 5 rooms with appliances. Washer/dryer and many extras. Only \$170. Rental Assistors, small fee, 236-5646.

FIVE ROOM Newer Duplex - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Yard. Parking. No pets. Call 646-5392, anytime.

PAINTING - Interior, Exterior. Best workmanship! Quality paint! Lowest prices! Dan Shea, 646-5424.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, wallpapering. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 649-4431.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured, references. 649-4341.

TOM PLANAGAN - Painting, interior, exterior. Papering, General repairs. Fully insured. Call now for Free Estimate. 645-1949.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Interior and exterior painting, paperhanging, and remodeling. Fully insured. 649-9658.

HOUSE PAINTING - Custom brush or spray. Over 20 years experience. Only quality work. Fair price, call 742-8277. Free estimate, fully insured.

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TEACHERS - Experienced Exterior Painter! Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Free booking for summer painting. Call 649-5873.

B.H. MAGOWAN JR. & SONS - Interior/Exterior Painting. Paper Hanging. 35 years experience. Call 649-9193 anytime.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

QUALITY CARPENTRY by Harp Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and gutters. Call anytime, 645-5801.

ROTO TILING - Established gardens & flower beds. Reasonable. Call 646-7644, after 5:30 p.m.

WILL BABYST FOR your child in my Manchester home. Own transportation. Weekdays. Call 646-2881.

LAWN CARE & PAINTING - Two college students will do painting, lawn maintenance, odd jobs. Free estimates. Mike Sherman 646-1432, Mickey Simon 646-1564.

GARDEN HOBBYIST will work with you planning, installing and annual garages and/or plantings. In dividualized landscaping, perennial and annual garages and terraces. Call 649-3955.

ROTO TILING - Established gardens & flower beds. Reasonable. Call 646-7644, after 5:30 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete Chimney. No job too small. Save! Call 644-8556 for estimates.

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I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE "READER'S DIGEST" DIDN'T HIRE YOU. THIS RESUME OF YOURS IS 100 PAGES OF PURE DYNAMITE!

Auto For Sale 67

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 1976 blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slant 6, 160 miles, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must be seen to be appreciated. 646-9868.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial, (2 new), excellent condition. 228-9745 or 228-8520. Call 649-4281.

GOOD USED CARS - Firm price. Call 288-4433. 1973 Buick Century. 1970 Toyota 1150. 1971 Chevrolet Malibu. Free estimates. Call 646-4239.

FIRST CLASS Carpentry - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchen and Rec Rooms. 35 years experience. For Free Estimates, call 646-4239.

CUSTOM HOMES - Additions, recreation rooms, roofing, remodeling, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Reasonable rates. Call 646-4231.

"BUILDING Contracting" - Masonry, brick, stone, block plastering, concrete. Hropson, call 646-1979.

Roofing - Siding - Chimney 34 Bidwell Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6409, 978-9109.

F.W.L. PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. "Old Fashioned Prices!" Check my rate, before you decorate! 675-9883.

BRODIE and BENGTSON - Interior, exterior, painting, remodeling etc. Many references. Low prices. Call after 5 p.m. 288-2824.

PAINTING - Experienced house painters seek work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call 629-3112, keep trying.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric camera, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company. 649-2000.

No job is too small - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucet replaced, built-in bathtubs, bathroom remodeling, heat ducts. Dan & M. Estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-2711.

Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad.

Office-Store For Rent 54
MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment, with appliances. Second floor of very nice four family quiet neighborhood. Central location. Near bus lines, school and park. No pets. One month security. \$185 monthly. Call 649-4792, after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment. With appliances. Heat, hot water and garage included. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit required. No Gordon, Gordon Realty, 646-5456.

HEAT PAID - Carpeted 2 bedrooms with basement, patio and yard for children. Sarah Davis, 633-6331.

OAKLAND STREET - 2 family, 5 rooms, second floor, parking, security, available June 1, \$145. No pets. 568-7881 after 5 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD CENTER - 171 Square feet, low rent, professional building, newly painted, excellent location, overlooking Main Street, parking, bus line. 528-1776.

474 MAIN STREET - 3 room offices, second floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3x40 BUSINESS or OFFICE - Street level. Clean, air conditioning. Heat. Hot water. Beautiful floor. 649-1800, 646-5456.

GLASTONBURY - Prime location. 200 to 1000 sq. ft. All utilities paid. Call Sarah Davis, 633-6331.

Wanted to Rent 57
WANTED TO RENT by mid-August - a 34 bedroom home, walking distance to Manchester High. Professional couple/children. Excellent references. 644-9983.

Office-Store For Rent 54
ACREAGE - Beautiful 5 rooms with carpeting, laundry facilities, and lots of extras. Just \$175. Rental Assistors, small fee, 236-5646.

6 ROOM DUPLEX in Residential area. Convenient to bus line and schools. 649-1054.

EAST HARTFORD - Available June. Four room house on private lot. Bus. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Furnished negotiable. 528-3013.

Office-Store For Rent 58
BOLTON NOTCH - For rent, small rustic barn, suitable for store or office. Parking. Inexpensive. 1-223-4660, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SMALL RETAIL Store or Professional Office space for rent. Main Street, adjacent parking lot. Call 643-1444.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-228-1206.

MANCHESTER - Oak Street. Ideal for business or offices. Call Paul J. Correnti, Realtor, 646-5252.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Sunroof, Auto. direct. 24005.

1974 MINI COUPE - 24005.

1973 TOYOTA - 24005.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN - 13995.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - 10905.

1974 MINI COUPE - 24005.

1973 TOYOTA - 24005.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN - 13995.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - 10905.

1974 MINI COUPE - 24005.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I discovered that my husband of 18 years was having a torrid affair with a young divorced woman in his office. We agreed to make a serious effort to restore our marriage for the sake of our children. The young woman agreed to quit her job, but so far she is still working for my husband. He isn't even looking for a replacement, and I will not feel secure as long as she is in direct contact. Human nature being what it is, it would be so easy for them to re-establish the old relationship. What do you think, Abby? I'm trying to be mature and trusting, but I still feel...

THREATENED IN CHICAGO
DEAR THREATENED: No matter how pure your husband's intentions, as long as his current heartthrob remains in his office, the embers are still smoldering. Tell him that you do not expect superhuman restraint from mere mortals, and if he is sincere in his efforts to restore your marriage, he will send her on her way immediately, with helpful references.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady for a year with a girl I'll call "Joan," but there is another girl I like better. I don't want to hurt Joan's feelings, but I would like to drop her so I can openly date this other girl that I'm seeing secretly on the side. I'm a very nervous girl, and whenever I've even hinted about cooling our relationship, she gets sick. I would appreciate any help you can give me. I am 23 and Joan is 21.

STUCK IN BEVERLY HILLS
DEAR STUCK: I feel sorry for Joan, but I feel sorry for you if you continue the relationship only because you lack the courage to cool it. Love with her bravely, but don't let her get sick, but she'll survive. And don't stall, or you may find yourself permanently stuck with a woman who "gets sick" whenever she doesn't get her way. If P.S. Joan needs counseling, and I hope she realizes it.)

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that if two people dance well together it means they are "in tune" and "mused for each other"? I heard somewhere that if a boy and girl dance well together, they will probably have other things in common and will most likely have a successful marriage. Please confirm this.

LILA IN GAINESVILLE
DEAR LILA: When two people dance well together, it means only one thing. They dance well together. Believe it or not, it means nothing else. If you are using dancing as a basis for compatibility in marriage, forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB: No one said it better than Benjamin Franklin: "If a man empties his purse into his bed, he can't take it with him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Please, hang in there and get your degree.

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Win at Bridge

Is there a swindle afoot?

Then East led back the three of clubs just in case West held a possible trick in that suit. South rose with his king and nonchalantly placed the four of spades on the table. He could tell from the bidding and the smirk on West's face that West held two trump tricks and that low-spade play was designed as a swindle.

It did work. West thought and finally played low on the theory that East held the singleton ace.

When the eight of spades won, South claimed the doubtful game contract.

"When you have the setting trick in your hand," East said reasonably, "you should take it." Then he added, also reasonably, "You're a moron."

"I thought," said West, "that you might have the ace. You did bid three diamonds."

There was really no explaining away this disastrous East hand. It all came from the fact that West had bid at the three level.

East did produce his two diamonds his own queen of diamonds went through.

Opening lead: 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Robert Sklar

West's double of four spades was based on his expectation of two trump tricks plus at least two more from his partner.

There's a troublemaker in your crowd who could damage your long.

Government made error on students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government acknowledges it made an error in Massachusetts figures Tuesday, and that public school enrollment went down in 27 states instead of 36 between 1971 and 1976.

"We reported that Massachusetts school enrollment increased by some 14 percent," said Patricia Rogers of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Actually, enrollment decreased by a tiny fraction in the state for the five-year period."

She said the enrollment in Massachusetts public schools decreased by 0.02 percent, a figure which would round out to virtually no change.

The National Institute of Education issued a 466-page report Tuesday which contained the Massachusetts error in a table on attendance figures. That 14 percent error would have given Massachusetts the largest school attendance increase in the country for the period covered.

The table correctly reported that Massachusetts had one of the highest education cost increases in the nation between 1971 and 1976 — 84.7 percent.

Between 1971 and 1976, school attendance increased in only 13 states: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

A UPI map accompanying the front page story about enrollment declines in Tuesday's Herald also contained an error. Washington was incorrectly shown as a state where enrollment increased, and Virginia was incorrectly shown as a state where enrollment declined.

Oregon's ex-governor fails in comeback bid

United Press International Oregon voters have decided not to give former Gov. Tom McCall another chance and instead have picked state Sen. Victor Atiyeh as the Republican to challenge Democratic Gov. Bob Straub this fall.

In Tuesday's primary, McCall was the victim of a tight turnout, but weather, conservative Republicans and an apparent belief by voters that the state's legal limit of two consecutive terms meant a person should not be elected more than twice.

With 41 percent of the vote counted in the seven-man GOP race for governor, Atiyeh had 34,786 votes or 48.5 percent, while McCall had 22,141 votes or 30.9 percent.

Voters in Eugene, Ore., made that city the fourth municipality in the nation to oppose a gay-rights ordinance, when they voted by a 2-1 ratio to repeal a law banning discrimination against homosexuals.

Voters in St. Paul, Minn., Wichita, Kan., and Miami have taken similar stands.

Kentucky also held a primary and predictably renominated Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston, whose only problem was the fear he would be hurt by his vote for the Panama Canal treaties. The conservative backlash did not materialize and he wound up with 75 percent of the vote.

State Rep. Louie Guenther won the Republican Senate nomination and said he planned to keep using the canal issue against Huddleston in the fall campaign. The upset of the evening came in Kentucky's Bluegrass' 6th Congressional



Brzezinski serious

Presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski appears serious as he looks across the Korean Demilitarized Zone at a Korean military outpost just south of the buffer zone. He was there for an overnight stay. (UPI photo)

Students sick on trip

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of Montville, Conn., high school students returning from a weekend in Toronto were rushed to two Albany hospitals Tuesday evening after they developed stomach cramps and headaches on a bus they were riding. The group was returning by bus to Montville, north of New London, from a weekend visit to the International Music Festival. Thirty-four were taken by ambulances to Albany Medical Center and St. Peter's Hospitals.

A spokesman at Albany Medical Center said 26 students went, said none would be admitted. Doctors Tuesday could not pinpoint the cause of the illnesses, in which students reported cramps, nausea and headaches. One relative in the group said students were affected, but not adults who had accompanied them.

Business, conservatives laud OSHA court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business and conservative groups say the Supreme Court's 5-3 ruling that government agents must get a warrant before inspecting a workplace over an employer's objections is a "blow for freedom."

But federal officials take some comfort from the fact the justices made it easy for them to get warrants. They say the decision's significance will be clearer in a few weeks.

It will all depend on how many businesses force inspectors to get a court warrant instead of voluntarily permitting spot checks of their plants for health and safety violations, says Assistant Labor Secretary Eula Ringham.

"We'll have to assess what happens to us over the next few weeks or months," she said. "We'll be following it day by day."

The warrant requirement may not be much more than a formality in many cases, where it will give employers a little extra time to clean up bad conditions that might be spotted during a surprise inspection, she said. But it could be critical when an employer calls the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to complain about an imminent danger, such as a gas leak.

While the agency is filling out papers for a warrant, she said, "it could be that the place will blow." International Chamber of Commerce President Richard Lester called the decision a "blow for freedom" that delighted the business world.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., head of the American Conservative Union, predicted it will help his group's efforts to abolish OSHA, which makes about 60,000 workplace checks a year.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Bill Barlow, the businessman who challenged the inspections, is a patriot who risked a jail sentence and spent more than \$100,000 to prove his point.

The law creating OSHA says agents can make warrantless spot inspections at 6 million workplaces covered by the act.

But he weakened a lower court decision won by Barlow, saying OSHA need not show "probable cause" of a violation in order to get a warrant. He said the government need only say the business in question has been chosen for inspection under a general plan to enforce the law in high-hazard industries.

Senate marks time, House mulls tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Senate marks time on its filibuster over the labor reform bill, the House is looking at a bill that would help parents to send their children to college.

The House tentatively planned to take up a bill sometime today that would allow a tax credit of 25 percent of college tuition, with a maximum tax saving of \$250 by 1980. House leaders predicted the measure would pass with ease, and the Senate was expected to pass whatever makes it through the House.

The Carter administration strongly opposes the tuition tax credit idea and wants instead to increase student aid and loans.

The Senate, now in the seventh day of its filibuster against labor law revision, may end up with a two-track filibuster after the Memorial Day recess.

House-Senate energy conferees are near agreement on a natural gas pricing plan that would lift controls from newly produced natural gas by 1985, but Senate opponents of gas price deregulation warn they will try to talk it to death next month if it clears the conference committee.

Since a conference report gets priority treatment, an energy filibuster would interrupt the current one — or else each could be allotted a certain number of hours each day.

A proposal to impose a wage freeze on high-level federal officials from the president on down was approved Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee as an amendment to the legislative branch appropriations bill for fiscal 1979.

After 22 years of work IOH still dives right in

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

1978 has been a significant year for the 22-year-old instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) organization. This year IOH is near to achieving its main goal of the past 15 years: a pool of its own.

Plans are under way for a special shallow instructional pool in which to teach handicapped persons to swim. It will be adjacent to the Manchester High School pool.

IOH began in 1956 when one blind boy's father wanted him to learn how to swim and there were no special facilities for the handicapped.

Alice Madden, an interested citizen and Jim Herdick, the town recreation director at the time, collaborated to get a program started with 17 instructors from the MHS swim team and other student leaders.

From that time the program just grew and grew. This year there were 75 dedicated instructors from six area high schools teaching about 100 han-

dicapped persons from several area towns to swim at the MHS pool.

The high school students commit themselves to each Sunday when the students from Mansfield State Training School get off the bus at the high school. The Mansfield residents are so happy to be at the pool, they let out loud whoops of laughter, run up and hug the instructors. Ms. Rimmer is pleased that her particular student recognizes her and looks for her each week.

Other instructors feel the same way. Ingrid Jacobson, a Manchester High

school student, said she was "hooked from the first week" she started going to IOH in January. She said the swimming situation is "the best place for the instructors and students to get to know and be with each other."

Barbara Slaiby, IOH president-elect for next year, said she likes teaching the handicapped and has worked with handicapped children at Camp Kennedy also.

All the instructors have something in common, according to Mark Meridy, the president for the past year. He said "they have to have lots of patience and tolerance with the handicapped. It will sometimes take months to accomplish what normally would take only a week."

"Respect is the key word in IOH," Meridy said. IOH tries to develop this respect by having the same two instructors assigned to one student throughout the year.

"It is essential to have both instructors each week to be aware of the progress of the student," said Lynn Alemany, who was in charge of public relations this year. She said the students really get used to the same instructors and put a great deal of trust in them.

The trust is necessary in

a situation which can be very frightening for the handicapped students.

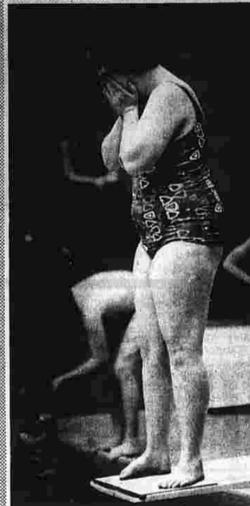
Mrs. Alice Alemany, Lynn's mother and also the mother of Jane, who is one of the handicapped swimmers, said it took Jane three years to develop confidence in the water. It was not until the third year that she started to enjoy it, but now she thoroughly does enjoy swimming.

Mrs. Alemany thinks the physical exercise is especially important for the handicapped children and the earlier they start swimming the better off they are, she said. She praised the entire program for retarded and handicapped children in the Manchester school system.

Mrs. Jean McComber, a special education teacher at Keeneey School, visited the IOH lessons one week to find out what her students were so excited about each Monday morning after their IOH classes. She said there is a positive feeling about the program from everyone who has participated in it.

—See Page 32

HERALD PHOTO FEATURE BY STEVE DUNN



Barbara cringes at the distance between diving board and water.

People/Food



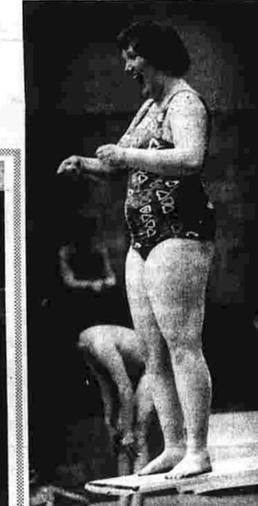
Amy Sanders, instructor and Karen a moment in the pool.



Dave Moyer, advisor to IOH is at the pool every week.



Mark Meridy, 1977-78 president of IOH, directs the business session of the instructors before the Sunday classes.



William Carlson bounces the ball off his head as part of his weekly fun as an IOH student.



Barbara gets a little nudge and finally takes the plunge.



Karen's expression shows her trust in instructor Amy Sanders.



Karen's expression shows her trust in instructor Amy Sanders.

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June 7, 20, 21; 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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Need a new gnu?

Haradora: pets from coats

By Elise Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — It's hard enough to get hold of a unicorn coat these days and when you do, it covers in the closet. Such a shy animal.

Still, if you have one you're tired of coaxing off the hanger, think about having Dorothy Harris make a stuffed unicorn out of it. You can get a unicorn-ette for \$18 or a big one for \$45, or just about any other animal you want, for that fact.

Ms. Harris, who calls herself Haradora Designs and previously spent 11 years of "frustrating" as a social worker, already has 35 patterns for the animals she makes from old fur coats and scraps of leather. There's the squirrel, and the poodle which looks swell in Persian lamb, and the penguin which gets a sealskin body often and leather flippers always.

But if you want up in one of her animal picture books, make a plastic or paper pattern, then sew the whole gnu up on her industrial sewing machine.

"I've been doing this full-time since '76," she said recently in the warehouse loft she shares with 22 other artists. "I make about 24 animals a week. It takes me two hours to do the small animals and two-to-four for the large ones."

Lots of Persian lamb and sealskin coats come her way, she said, but she doesn't know why. And she gets lots of requests for pigs, which she does in suede, and there was the woman who brought in her beaver coat and requested a 45-inch high bear for her daughter who was 43 inches high and about to celebrate her fifth birthday.

Still, Ms. Harris, who also buys coats from thrift shops and people who just want to sell them, has been making her unicorns from fake fur. "It's easier to work with fake fur," she said, skirting the issue of dangerous species. "Real fur can tear easily so you have to be more careful. Unicorns are my coats and scraps of leather, particularly the babies."

She sells them wholesale, along with Iakonian lions, leopards, zebras, bears, stunks and others, to boutiques in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, New Haven and Ft. Lauderdale, so far. Her real-skinned merchandise gets custom-made on order.

Now, she's branching out into cockatoos, parakeets and bats, she says. But she doesn't get any ideas about poor Harry who just passed away after seven sweet years of saying "pretty bird," and riding a tiny bicycle in his cage. Ms. Harris buys her feathers in the military district, by the bagful.



Dorothy Harris uses fake fur to create such cuddlebees as this sheep.

Poison ivy, oak and summer

Going for a walk into the woods? Better know which plants are your friends and which aren't. You'll especially want to watch out for poison ivy, oak, and sumac. But, being out of the woods doesn't make you safe from poison ivy and oak. They can flourish in very dry soil on even the most exposed hillside. Heed the advice of the old saying "leaflets three, let it be," and you'll go a long way in avoiding the nuisance and discomfort these plants can deliver.

To help you recognize, avoid and eradicate these troublesome plants, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has an illustrated booklet, "Poison Ivy, Oak and Sumac." For your copy send \$5 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Department 046F, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Poison ivy and oak grow in three different forms: — woody vines attached to trees or other objects for support, — shrubs trailing mostly on the ground, and — erect woody shrubs that stand without support. They're most often abundant along old fence rows and edges of paths and roadways. They ramble over walls and climb trees. Another source of contamination may be the family pet. Dogs and cats may brush against the plants and carry the poison to children or other unsuspecting folks. The poison can remain in the fur of animals for a considerable time after they've walked or run through poison ivy plants. Animals can be decontaminated by bathing but be careful to avoid poisoning while you're washing them.

And keep in mind that smoke from burning plants carries the toxin and can cause severe cases of poisoning.

When you order a copy of "Poison Ivy, Oak and Sumac" you'll also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog." It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Service Administration.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
When you were 20, all things were black and white to you; after 40, you're the only one on the street without color TV.

Little girls are made of sugar, but when they get older they tend to add a lot of preservatives.

The end of the year follows by several months the end of the money, for most of us.

Male dominance is on the wane

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Male dominance is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, according to a report to the American Psychiatric Association by two researchers.

There are still a lot of "knuckle bars" in the South where males regularly stage fights to determine the pecking order within the bars, they said. "However, this behavior is now proscribed and may lead to criminal penalties," the researchers said.

The two researchers, Dr. Jacqueline Bowls, of Georgia State University, and Charlotte Tatro, of Florida International University, said men have significantly fewer arenas in which to display dominance and power.

They said "current male fascination with power, both physical and political, may be attributed to their concern with that dimension of their traditional role."

The two made their report to the 131st Convention of the American Psychiatric Association currently meeting in Atlanta.

"The poignancy of male needs to be strong, independent and autonomous are vividly illustrated by the anecdote reported by Woodard and Bernstein about President Nixon," they said. "Kissinger was a witness to his emotional breakdown; yet Nixon asked Kissinger not to tell anyone of the incident. 'Tell them I was strong.'"

The researchers said male activity in the field of the erotic also is curtailed, men are less frequently the pursuers and more often the pursued.

They said because of new contraceptive methods, men have lost control of conception. "Men, especially middle-class ones, are now apt to question their heterosexual activities; this doubt may be responsible for some of the increase in male sexual dysfunction."

They said men also are limited in the amount and quality of the sheer physical activity they can engage in. The male body has been replaced by the machine and the majority of American men perform work that physically could be done by women.

The researchers said some psychiatrists see androgyne — the integration of masculine and feminine sentiments, behaviors and temperaments in one individual — increasing as women are employed outside the home and demand equal employment opportunities.

But they said studies indicate the blurring of sexual roles may be more apparent than real and that distinct differences still remain between male and female. They predicted men will resist androgyne more than women.

Tips on importing pets

Dogs, cats, birds, wildlife and fish. No matter what type of pet you bring home from an overseas trip, it will have to clear U.S. Customs when you return to the United States.

To speed up and your pet homeward, the U.S. Customs Service offers a free pamphlet called "Pets, Wildlife, Customs." It reminds travelers that many Federal and local laws apply to the importation of pets. It also notes that if travelers take their household pets overseas the pets are subject to the same laws as any animal entering the United States for the first time.

Monkeys and other non-human primates may not be imported, except for documented scientific, educational, or exhibit purposes, the pamphlet says.

For a copy of "Pets, Wildlife, Customs," write: U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. Copies may also be obtained by writing the nearest Customs District office. Customs Service listings are found in the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

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More Grocery Values!

Grinder Rolls 3 for \$1
Finast Wheat Bread 2 for 1.00
Finast Plain Donuts 59¢

Hood's Lemonade 69¢
Fruit Punch or Iced Tea
gallon plastic
gallon paper
juice
Margarine 2.10 1.00

Memorial Day Flowers!

Assorted Annuals 3.99
Mum Plants 3.99
Geraniums 3.99 1.29
Annual Flats 1.29

Ocean Spray 59¢
Grapefruit 48 oz. 59¢
Ivory Soap 4 for 47¢
Solo Dog Food 3.99

For Your Health & Beauty!

Listerine Mouthwash 50¢ off Label \$1.99
48 oz. Bot.

Brookside Farms Ice Cream \$1.49
All Natural
1/2 gallon
container

Hot dogs for every taste!

Week 4 **EKOETERNA** Stainless Steel Cutlery
Slicer Knife 1.99
8 inch with each \$3. Food purchase

Weaver Chicken Hot Dogs 89¢
1 lb. pkg.

Beef Franks 1.29
or Extra MJJ

Amour Hot Dogs 1.29
Fenway Franks 1.29
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1.59
Beef or Meat 1-lb. pkg.

Knockwurst 1.49

Beef Franks 1.09
Beef, Extra Mild or Meat 1-lb. pkg.

Formula 14 Hot Dogs 1.39
Gem Child Mild Franks 1.29
1-lb. pkg.

Rath Beef Wieners 1.29
Hebrew National 1.69
Beef Franks or Knockwurst

Beef Franks or Whites 1.49
First Prize 1-lb.

Save 50¢
20lb. bag **Kingsford Charcoal** or Sun Glory Brand

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 39¢
100% Natural 8oz. bag

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 29¢
46oz. can Asst. Flavors

Free Stop & Shop Mustard 9 ounce jar
Spicy Brown or Yellow

Timely values for holiday cook-outs!

Come and get your Stop & Shopworth

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak 89¢
1st Cuts-Bone-In

7 Bone Beef Chuck Steak 1.09
Underblade Steak 1.39
Shoulder Steak 1.79
Boneless Blade Steak 1.89
Sirloin Steak 1.99
Boneless Strip Steak 3.29
Beef Rib Eye Steak 3.49

Buy the Large "Family Pack" and save.

26% Ground Beef 5 pound \$4.99
Chub

Combination Pack 99¢
"White Gem" Chicken Legs 2 1/2-lbs. 79¢
Italian Sausage Countryline Brand Hot or Sweet 2-2 1/2 lbs 1.39
Franks 5lb Box Deuschmacher 5.99
Fresh Beef Burgers 26% 3-4 pounds 1.29

Countryline Beef Patties 5 pound box \$5.99
20-40 patties

Cooked Chicken 99¢
Roasted or BBQ Style

Fresh Cheese Pizza 1.79
Mushroom Pizza 1.49
Stop & Shop Potato Salad 55¢
Chopped Onions 59¢

fresh food everything from fillets to shellfish.

Countryline Beef Patties 3.99
Steak Tonight 1.99
Breaded Veal Steaks 1.19
Cooked Chicken 5.69

seafood everything from fillets to shellfish.

Fresh Cod Fillets 1.49
Fresh Mussels Salt Water 39¢

Produce produce the freshest fruits & vegetables

Fresh Georgia Peaches 49¢
Sweet Corn 8.19
Strawberries California Fresh 59¢
Pineapples Plantation Ripe 99¢

Breakstone Salad Dressings 89¢
Spanish Onions 39¢
Scallions 2 bunches 49¢
Romaine Lettuce 59¢
Escarole or Chicory 39¢

health & beauty aids Why pay more?

Pepsodent Toothpaste 8.3 ounce tube 79¢
Stay Free Maxi Pads 36 count package (Regular 20ct plus 6 FREE) 1.69

Coppertone Suntan 1.39
Lotion or Oil bottle

Minute Maid Lemonade 3.19
Regular or Pink

Sun Glory Orange Juice 89¢
Perry Coffee Lightener 29¢
Birds Eye Vegetables 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese 1.89

French Fries 3.19
Stop & Shop Reg. or Crinkle Cut

Flounder Dinner 59¢
Baked Stuffed Scrod 1.39
Fish Portions 1.99
Macaroni & Cheese 49¢

Strawberries Stop & Shop 10 ounce pkg. 39¢

Sara Lee Pound Cake 99¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 59¢
Stop & Shop Waffles 5.25 1
Egg Beaters 89¢
Half Gall. Ice Cream 1.49
Choc-Lit Covers 1.19
Hendries Popsicles 69¢
Ice Milk Bars 79¢
French Bread Pizza 99¢

Deluxe Cheese Slices 1.19
Cheeseboard Cheese 1.19
Whipped Cream Cheese 69¢
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3.89
Buttermilk Biscuits 8.10 1.11
Corn Oil Margarine 1.29
Hom Cottage Cheese 79¢
Large or Small Curd

Stop & Shop Beverages 6.79
Assorted Flavors

Powdered Drink Mix 99¢
Nestle Iced Tea Mix 2.89

dairy worthwhile savings for you.

Hood Half Gallon Orange Juice 100% Pure 99¢
From concentrate

Deluxe Cheese Slices 1.19
Cheeseboard Cheese 1.19
Whipped Cream Cheese 69¢
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3.89
Buttermilk Biscuits 8.10 1.11
Corn Oil Margarine 1.29
Hom Cottage Cheese 79¢
Large or Small Curd

bakery Rushed from our own ovens!

Frankfurt Rolls 3.19
12oz. 3 pkgs. of 1

Buttertop Bread 22¢ 1
Swedish Rye Bread 22¢ 1
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 89¢
Butter English 22¢ 1
English Muffins 3.99 1

2
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4

CLASSIFIED ADS:

the problem solver

EVERY DAY IN MANY WAYS

The Herald PHONE 643-2711

New books at library

Whiton - New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: Fiction - Dickson - Time storm; Ferraris - Murders anonymous; Krantz - The five fingers; Rivers - The finger; Robinson - Peridito

Nonfiction - Aisimov - Quasar, Quasar, burning bright; Biard - Factory outlet shopping guide; New England states; Clarke - The encyclopedia of how it works; Hayes - Rays of hope; Horan - The outlaws; Lasky - The taming of the C. A. N. D. Y. monster; March - Best sport stories of 1977; Rand McNally & Co. - Campground and trailer park guide; Schultz - Tennis for everyone; Tol - Weaving with reeds and fibers; Wicker - On press

Mary Cheney - New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction - Anderson - Waterspell; DeCamp - The hostage of Ze...

Nonfiction - Hobbeman - Star of the Sea; Hillerman - Listening swan; Isaacson - Compromising positions; Lavanovich - Madmen meet; Langton - The Memorial Hall murder; Leiber - Home Isle

VA news - My husband was rated 100 percent service-connected disabled at the time of his death, but died of non-service-connected conditions. Is my daughter eligible for dependents' educational assistance?

Q - Educational assistance is payable to dependent of veteran who died of non-service-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled due to a service-connected disability.

Q - If I convert my term National Service Life Insurance plan to a permanent plan of insurance, will I lose my dividends?

A - No. You will continue to receive dividends.

Q - My 18-year-old son is receiving VA pension benefits. He is enrolled in college. Will his pension benefits be continued?

A - An eligible child may receive pension benefits until his or her 23rd birthday if he or she remains single and enrolled in an approved school.

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Stein - Chill factor; Taylor - Sweetheart, sweetheart; Templeton - Act of God; Walker - The big paddle; Wohl - Soldier in paradise; Yarbro - False dawn

Nonfiction - Bernstein - Tibertus Sempronius Gracchus; Boutelle - Jane Boutelle's lifetime fitness for women; Brook-Shepherd - The storm petrels; Brown - The twenty-ninth day; Bruce - Scott and Ernest

Coffin - The proper book of sexual folklore; Collavous - Why big fierce animals are rare; Durieux - Caroline Durieux's biographies of the thirties and forties; Eckbo - Home landscape; Fedden - The National Trust guide to England, Wales and Northern Ireland; Fisher - Quilting in squares; Golombok - Golombok's Encyclopedia of chess; Haswell - Spies and spymasters; Hellman - Mexico in crisis

Housden - Paul's letters from prison; Jones - By persons unknown; Kaganoft - A dictionary of Jewish names and their history; Klein - The bisexual option; Leonard - Crisis at the Bar; McClory - The man who beat Clout City; McKay - Prince Eugene of Savoy; Mathews - Penguins, whalers, and sealers; Mead - Even the Browns

Miller - The complete book of saton (twirling); Olson - Karl Marx; Ong - Interludes of the word; O'Toole - The private sector; Payne - To dance; Patton - The experience of dying; Payne - Leonardo; Peavy - Larry McMurtry; Peskin - Garfield; Pirson - Tree maintenance; Pope - The buccannier king; Quick - A short book on the subject of speaking; Ross - The management of

public relations; Roslow - Getting there from here; Rotz - Kyle Rote, Jr.'s complete book of soccer; Ruetz - Paul's first letter to Corinth; Sanders - Lost tribes and promised lands; Sarcite - Like a brother, like a lover; Schaefer - How to influence children; Sheehan - Running and being; Simonton - Getting well again; The Smithsonian experience

science - history - the at...; The solar greenhouse book; Staub - Hearing-aid handbook; Trudeau - John and Faith Healey's A Doonesbury special; Well - A pretty good club; Wells - How to buy solar heating...without getting burnt; Wheeler - The siege of Vicksburg; Whiteside - Computer capers; Williams - H.L. Meekes; Zuckerman - From apes to war birds

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH 69¢, PAPER PLATES 100, COCA-COLA or TAB 79¢, VLSIC RELISHES 3 \$1

FLAVORFUL - RED TURKEYS 89¢, FARM FRESH TURKEYS 69¢, CORNISH HENS 89¢, HAMS 89¢, PORK CHOPS 1.59, CANNED HAM 5.89, ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.99, BEEF FRANKS 1.49, SLICED BOLOGNA 89¢, VLSIC DELI PICKLES 99¢, WHOLE RIB EYES 2.99, A&P FISH STICKS 89¢, A&P FISH PORTIONS 1.99, HADDOCK FILLETS 1.99

ANN PAGE - FLAVOR OF THE MONTH! STRAWBERRY MARBLE ICE CREAM 99¢, ANN PAGE LEMONADE 5 \$1, ANN PAGE ICE CREAM BARS 12 \$1, ANN PAGE GREEN PEAS 4 \$1, OXFORD PICKLES 69¢, HEINZ KETCHUP 69¢, CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 69¢, B&M BAKED BEANS 69¢, COTTAGE CHEESE 1.29, ANN PAGE MARSHMALLOWS 1 \$1, ANN PAGE LARGE EGGS 69¢, PRINGLES CHIPS 89¢, SHULTZ PRETZELS 59¢, TOMATO-KEG-O HEINZ KETCHUP 69¢, BAKED PEA B&M BAKED BEANS 69¢, CREAMY-HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE 1.29, ANN PAGE MARSHMALLOWS 1 \$1, ANN PAGE LARGE EGGS 69¢, SHULTZ PRETZELS 59¢

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1135 TOLLAND TURNPIKE CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS ON SALE NOT AVAILABLE.

Stoneman-Mathews

Donna Jean Mathews of Providence, R.I. and David George Stoneman of Manchester were married May 20 at Holy Rosary Church in Providence. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mathews of Providence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoneman of 64 Brixton Road. The Rev. Antonio Paiva of Holy Rosary Church celebrated the nuptial mass. Albert Medeiros of Providence was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Qiana gown trimmed with floral cotton lace and a white chiffon hooded cape designed and made by her maternal aunt, Mrs. Barbara Laescher of Connecticut. The bride carried a bouquet of tea roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.



Mrs. David G. Stoneman

Gail R. Mathews of Narragansett, R.I. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristine L. Mathews of Providence, the bride's sister; and Jenine T. Mistlewitz of East Hartford. Jodi G. Oppenheim of Waterbury, Maine was flower girl.

Philip J. Stoneman of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Lawson of Cambridge, Mass. and Charles Lextus of Rocky Hill. Scott White of Wayne, N.J. was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Hearth Stone Inn in Seekonk, Mass. after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Stoneman wore a navy blue pique long vest, white pique skirt and blue and white print blouse, all made by her aunt. The couple will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Stoneman is employed as a secretary in the personnel department at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Stoneman is employed in the marketing department at CBT. (Hargreaves photo)

College graduates

Among the graduates of the University of Connecticut are: Ellington: Russell L. Eastwood, 62 Maple St.; Karen Kinella, 14 Crystal St.; Linda E. Cyr, 14 Gall Drive; Susan L. Graziano, 72 Cider Mill Road; Catherine R. Brewer, Pinney St.; Yvonne G. Chesole, 292 Saddle Mill Road; Carl U. Buscaglia, S. Glenwood Road; Paul D. Kudra, 67 Sandy Beach East; Linda G. Williams, 96 Muddbrook Rd.

and Mark F. Zarbo, 165 Brent Road; Also Mark J. Anderson, 104 Columbus St.; Michael J. Armentano, 41 Crestwood Drive; Ellen M. Bangasser, 83 Glenwood St.; Karen L. Benington, 39 Ridgewood St.; Kurt E. Carlson, 35 Olcott Drive; James A. Cranley, 115 Weherell St.; Garth M. Eddy, 224 Timrod Road; Kim L. Hyde, 74 Hamilton Drive; Lewis W. Lee, 25 Crosby Road; Paul A. Lukas, 77 Garth Road; Stephen R. Obishewski, 101 Oliver Road; Michael N. Perrica, 135 Tanager St.; Lisa A. Silhavy, 45 Ridgewood St.; Donnamarie Blanchard, 106 Francis Drive; Bridget D. Bossidy, 61 Cambridge St.; Ellen Cosgrove, 11 Gerard Drive; Barbara L. Freedman, 62 Grant Road; Candace J. Hilton, 25 S. Farms Drive; Sharon R. Murphy, 190 Henry St.; Jeffrey S. Peck, 756 N. Main St.; Nancy E. Pitkin, 235 McKee St.; Maryanne Twaronite, 70 Elm St.; Joseph J. Trumbull St.; John J. Leckfor Jr., 16 McKee St.; Raymond P. Martina Jr., 12 Bates Road; Joseph L. O'Hare, 71 Birch St.; James A. Thomas, 114 Sleep Hollow Lane; James E. Whittless, 127 Russell St.; Reges M. McKough, 135 Hollister St.; Christine F. Robinson, 174 N. Elm St.; Marjorie E. Taggart, 118 Woodland St.; Laurie L. Ellis, 26 Dartmouth Road; and Elizabeth Ann Gold, 59 Barry Road.

Among the students receiving degrees May 21 at the University of Connecticut Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine are: Manchester: Paul J. Heskeith, 142 W. Center St.; South Windsor: Mary J. Badarz, 63 Clinton Drive, medical.

The following area students were named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College, Winooki, Vt. for this semester: Manchester: Megan Fitzgerald, 140 Richmond Drive; East Hartford: Alan Larasu, 30 Rowland Drive; South Windsor: Ellen Melster, 123 Orchard Hill Drive.

Social Security

Q. My brother is 67 and gets Supplemental Security Income checks. Last winter he entered a veterans hospital for lengthy treatment of a back condition. He didn't get SSI checks for two months he was in the hospital. Was this a mistake? A. No. It wasn't a mistake, because your brother was hospitalized in a public institution. Under the law, a person who is confined to a public institution throughout any month is ineligible for an SSI payment for that month.

Q. When I retired four years ago, at 62, I was certain my working days were over, but now I find I'm bored with all this time on my hands. If I take a part-time job, how much money will I be allowed to make without affecting my benefits? A. Since you are now over 65, you can earn as much as \$4,000 this year without any reduction in benefits. If you exceed this \$4,000 your benefits will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 you earn above \$4,000.

On second thought

Put your head on my shoulder

By JAN WARREN

Just as sure as death and taxes is the fact that every year the fashion designers are going to come up with a new style that will make everything in our closets look out-moded.

On my former husband's earnings record. Is this true? A. If you did work in a small manufacturing plant, I really like your job and I don't want to retire. Could you tell me what the mandatory retirement age is for Social Security?

This year they've brought back shoulder pads - big, wide, aggressive shoulder pads. They're building them into suits, dresses, blouses - everything, but button suits. And the look that's "in" is the one that Joan Crawford and Alexis Smith made famous back in the fifties when they portrayed no-nonsense business executives in grey flannel suits.

Q. When I applied for Social Security retirement benefits recently, I didn't have the required documents, so I had to pay money out of my own pocket to get certain proofs needed in connection with my claim. Will the government pay me back for this? A. There is no provision in the Social Security law for reimbursing a person for expenses incurred in connection with the filing of the claim. This applies even if a person was encouraged to file a claim.

The return to big shoulders for women is not surprising. It's a natural outgrowth of the Women's Movement. I'm only amazed that it's taken the fashion designers so long to see its sales potential.

Philosophically, I can't fault the new look. It's just that aesthetically, I question it for me. Before I throw out everything in my closet, I'm going to try on a few of the new fashions and face myself honestly in a three-way dressing room mirror.

One fashion magazine carried an advertisement that was titled, "The Weight of the World's on Their Shoulders." Pictured were eight women, obviously VIPs in the world of commerce, sitting around a large mahogany table. All the women were glamorous. All were incredibly thin.

I have a nagging suspicion that instead like an aggressive and willowy Jane Fonda, I'll look like an aggressive and bulky Joe Namath.

Scratch Rich BINGO NO ONE HAS A BETTER CHANCE THAN YOU! AND IT'S FREE! LEAN RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.59, FAMILY PACK RIB-LOIN CENTER CHOPS PORK CHOPS \$1.39, COOKED HAM \$1.09, DELI ROAST BEEF \$1.99, COOKED SALAMI \$2.99, ITALIAN LOAF \$1.99, CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.19, CHICKEN LEGS \$1.79, CHICKEN WINGS \$1.59, SLICED BACON \$1.99, CANNED HAM \$5.89, ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.99, BEEF FRANKS \$1.49, SLICED BOLOGNA \$89¢, VLSIC DELI PICKLES \$99¢, WHOLE RIB EYES \$2.99, A&P FISH STICKS \$89¢, A&P FISH PORTIONS \$1.99, HADDOCK FILLETS \$1.99

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24

MAY

24

FIX IT
Herb Alexander

Sloppy gluing gums up jobs

By Herb Alexander
To many, gluing sounds like a makeshift expedient in repairing or joining two surfaces. But glue is used all the time and by highly skilled craftsmen. Most of the joints in the wood furniture in your home are held with glue. Sloppy gluing is the result of picking the wrong glue and failing to follow time-tested procedures in preparing the joint and holding the pieces together while the glue sets. For repairing furniture or for making your own, knowing how to glue is essential. A well-glued wood joint is stronger than the wood itself. Do not use a general purpose glue. Use one recommended for wood. Casein glue is one of the most popular wood glues and is extremely durable. Animal and fish glues are also used a great deal, although not where moisture is likely to be encountered. The glues referred to as resin glues are quick drying and moisture proof. No matter which glue you use, follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Allow plenty of drying time. Preparation must be perfect. Surfaces must be absolutely clean. Sandpaper or scrape wood until it is free of old glue or any finish. Glue bonds by penetrating the wood. Make joints fit as closely as possible. Remember that the larger the gluing area, the stronger the joint will be. Apply glue properly. Best results occur when glue is applied in a room where the temperature is 70 degrees or warmer. If the object to be glued has been out in the garage or some other cooler area, give it time to warm up before applying glue. If you must work at a lower temperature, use a resin glue, wood at 60 degrees or warmer. If there is an end grain in the wood joint, remember that it will soak up the glue and result in a weak joint. Give the end grain a thin coat of glue a little ahead of time. When you spread glue over the joint, give the end grain a second coat. Brushing glue on is probably the best way to apply it. For small seams, using glue out of a tube is handy. Do not let the surfaces right away. Wait until the glue gets tacky before putting the parts together. The joint must be held tightly together while the glue dries. There are a variety of clamps available, from the simplest C-clamp to the most elaborate and versatile adjustable clamps. Spruing clothespins and paper holding metal clamps will serve on small jobs. You can improvise in many ways. For example, regulate the joints in a chair leg. Wrap a rope around the legs and then twist it with a piece of wood in the middle, tourniquet style. Give the glue plenty of time to set. Most glues require 24 to 48 hours drying. Follow the manufacturer's instructions. If temperatures drop, allow more time. To speed drying, apply heat lamp. Be neat as you work. Keep your hands clean and free of glue so that you don't have any on other surfaces. Wipe away excess glue that may seep out of joints. It will stain the wood. Try to use just enough to begin with.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Bathtub blues

DEAR POLLY - One of my married children has a black tub and fixtures in the bathroom. Soap and water spots are beginning to show and will not wipe off. Do you know of a way to clean them without scratching the finish? - LUCILLE
DEAR LUCILLE - I once had a bathroom with black fixtures and they are a pain in the neck - and back, too. A paper towel could be dampened with kerosene and rubbed on the spots. Then wash with hot soapy water, rinse with hot water and rub dry. There will be an odor from the kerosene but open a window for a bit and that should disappear. Or you might try a so-grit household cleanser. After rinsing drying is important to the looks of black tubs and basins. Good luck. - POLLY
DEAR POLLY - I find it is now necessary to use caution when ironing garments that are marked 100 percent cotton. Polyester thread is often used in the making and will melt when ironed on the cotton setting. It is often necessary to use the permanent press setting on the iron to avoid mending seams on a cotton garment. - MRS R.E.B.
DEAR POLLY - I hope I have help for Berdina. After completing a piece of embroidery and I want to remove any staining lines I use a laundry detergent. I place the finished piece in hot water and pour laundry detergent right from the bottle onto the lines I wish to remove. If necessary I gently use a brush on the wrong side. Add more hot water and leave in solution all night. Rinse thoroughly several times. Let dry and then press on a terry towel with the wrong side up so the stitches will be raised. (Polly's Note - Be sure the embroidery thread is colorfast and that the material that has been embroidered will take to hot water. A bit of testing for this might save a lot of work.)
Instead of using iron-on transfers I trace the design onto tracing paper and baste the paper on the material I want to embroider. When finished I tear the paper away. This is especially good when embroidering on terry toweling or flannel.

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SMOKEY BEAR CHARCOAL \$1.99, ShopRite COFFEE \$2.29, ShopRite PREMIUM SALTINES 49c, ShopRite YELLOW MUSTARD 39c, ShopRite BLEACH 39c.

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MOTT'S DAWN FRESH MEDIUM WHITE EGGS 49c, Orange Juice 99c, Sour Cream 49c.

The Deli Place
GEN REGULAR AND BEEF FRANKS 79c.

The Service Deli Place
DOMESTIC (WATER ADDED) COOKED HAM \$1.99.

The Ice Cream Place
ShopRite POPSICLE 69c.

The Seafood Place
FRESH FILLET OF SCROD \$1.99.

807 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, Open 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

The MEATing Place
ShopRite 10-12 LB. AVG. FRESH TURKEYS 69c, Ground Beef Chuck \$1.29, Beef Chuck Patties \$1.39, Chicken Legs 79c, Smoked Ham Rump 99c, Primo Italian Sausage \$1.39, London Broil \$1.89, Smoked Ham 89c, Country Style Ribs \$1.49, Polish Kielbasi \$1.59, Pan Turkey Roast \$1.37.

The Bakery Place
ShopRite HAMBURGER OR FRANK ROLLS 3 97c.

The Non-Foods Place
WEBER BLACK KETTLE GRILL \$38.88, WEBER BLACK 22" KETTLE GRILL \$48.88, WEBER 14 1/2" BLACK "SMOKEY JOE" GRILL \$18.88.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER, Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

The Frozen Food Place
FULLY COOKED MORTONS 2-LB. CHICKEN \$1.99, Lemonade 69c, Cool Whip 49c.

The Produce Place
FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN 1099c, Ripe Tomatoes 49c, Watermelon 19c, California Carrots 49c.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4, PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Unightly fence

The Harpers watched with growing distaste as the man next door put up a fence. He built it of plain boards, crudely nailed together, and it offended their sensibilities. When their complaints were rebuffed, the Harpers took the matter to court, charging "nuisance." "That fence is an eyesore," they told the court. "It detracts from the value of our property." But the court decided that even though the fence was unsightly in the eyes of the neighbors, it was not a nuisance in the eyes of the law. As one judge explained: "(Property owners are) not compelled to consult the 'aesthetic taste' of their neighbors as to the kind of fence they should build. They (are) within their rights in satisfying their own taste." The ruling reflects the law's reluctance to enforce any particular standard of beauty. However, suppose the man had built the fence purely out of spite toward the Harpers. In such circumstances most courts would indeed step in. Thus: Another man put up an 11-foot fence close to his boundary line, shutting out most of the light and air from the neighbor's house. Admitting a spiteful purpose, he claimed he could build whatever he pleased on his own land. But a court ordered the fence removed because of his motive. "What right has the defendant to shut out God's free air and sunlight from the windows of his neighbors," demanded the court. "Simply to gratify his own wicked malice? None whatsoever." A dual motive - spite plus something else - may improve the fence builder's legal position. A farmer conceded that he hoped to irritate the neighbors with his new board fence. But he also needed the fence to keep in some turkeys. With this legitimate reason as a justification, his baser purpose, a court decided, made no difference. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

MVD info
By Benjamin A. Muzio, Motor Vehicles Commissioner
Continuing the questions and answers from the Connecticut Driver's Manual for New Drivers:
A. What drugs can affect your ability to drive?
A. Almost any drug - prescription or off the shelf at the drug store.
Q. Why is it important to have your eyes checked?
A. You may not know that you have a problem seeing to the side or in judging distance.
Q. In order to keep from getting too tired to drive, about how far should you plan to drive a day?
A. Not more than 300 to 400 miles per day.
Q. What can a driver do to help keep alert on a long drive?
A. Move his eyes, sing, roll down the window.
Q. If a driver has eight drinks in four hours, would this driver be legally drunk?
A. Yes! In four hours, the body can get rid of four of the drinks. The four drinks still in the body (4 equal 4) are enough to make the driver legally drunk. This is just the same as drinking four drinks in one hour.
(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 90 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

Extra Savings with these Waldbaum's coupons

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Food Mart's Closed All Day Monday, May 29 Memorial Day.

BREYERS ICE CREAM All Flavors - 1/2 Gal. Carton \$1.49

Food Club SODA ALL FLAVORS - REG. OR DIET 12 OZ. CAN 10c

Bumble Bee TUNA CHUNK WHITE - 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69c

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT - QUART JAR 99c

WISHBONE DRESSING ITALIAN - 16 OZ. BOTTLE 67c

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES TOPCO - 20 LB. BAG \$2.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - GUARANTEED-TENDER & TASTY
LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$1.49, CHUCK STEAK (UNDERBLADE) \$1.49, Shoulder Roast \$1.39, RIB EYE OF BEEF (WILL CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER) \$2.99, RIB EYE STEAKS (DELMONICO) \$3.29

Food Mart ROLLS HAMBURG OR HOT DOG 1/3 PACK \$3.33, POTATO CHIPS \$1.59, PRETZELS \$1.29, STRUCTO TABLE HIBACHI \$13.99, PVC FULL SIZE CHAISE LOUNGE \$9.99

40c OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE FRESH MEAT

20c OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE FRESH PRODUCE

20c OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE DELI-CATESSEN

Food Mart helps you prepare for the holiday ahead... whatever your needs for outdoor eating - Food Mart has it all!

LA ROSA PASTA 33c, NESTLE ICED TEA MIX 99c, SCOTT NAPKINS 89c, TOP FROST TWIN POPS 99c, GAYLORD LEMONADE 69c, NABISCO OREO COOKIES 79c, DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$1.49, STYROFOAM CUPS 29c, ICED TEA MIX \$1.29, MARSHMALLOWS 39c, ROYAL GELATINS 39c, TOPCO PLASTIC CUPS 89c, FOOD CLUB DRINK MIXES 99c, HEARTLAND GRANOLA PUFFS 69c, FOOD CLUB BLACK PEPPER 69c

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN FOR TASTY AND DELICIOUS EATING
LUNNY COOKED HAM \$2.19, COOKED HAM \$2.49, BAKED HAM \$2.69, CHEESE BALLS \$1.99, PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.79, NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89, ALASKAN LOX \$1.79, ROAST BEEF \$3.29, CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.09

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK FRESH "DOLLY" COCONUTS 3 \$1.00

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN FOR TASTY AND DELICIOUS EATING
LONG JOHN FRANKS \$1.59

Free Corelle by Corning AND MANY OTHER FINE GIFTS ALL FREE AT YOUR NEARBY FRIENDLY FOOD MART. YOU RECEIVE ONE GIFT CHECK WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE AND IT TAKES ONLY 60 GIFT CHECKS TO FILL YOUR BOOK. MORE NEW ITEMS HAVE BEEN ADDED TO FOOD MARTS GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS ALL AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! SAVE 10% TO 35%

40c off ON A 1 LB. VEGEVAN CAN SANKA GROUND COFFEE \$1.99, 30c off ON A 1 LB. VEGEVAN CAN HAWAIIAN PUNCH \$1.99, 30c off ON A 1 LB. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR \$1.99, 10c off ON A 16 OZ. CAN NIAGARA Spray Starch \$1.99

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MAY

24

MANCHESTER

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