

### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

This story started with a plant sale and it took me to the giant dinosaurs that roamed what is now the Connecticut Valley 185 million years ago.

The State Dinosaur Park is across the river in Rocky Hill, but a citizen organization, the Friends of Dinosaur Park, has its nucleus in Manchester and an enthusiastic and energetic president is Mrs. Robert Newton of 188 Benton St.

Mrs. Newton and her small club, with a membership of nine, worked prodigiously to dig plants from their own gardens and to bring in plants from commercial nurseries for their sale.

It was held in the parking lot of Frank's Supermarket off East Middle Turnpike, the day before Mother's Day, one of the best weekends of the year for sale of plants and flowers.

The club members came early and they stayed late. They sold a lot of plants but they had hoped to sell more. All their efforts were dedicated to providing needed facilities for educational programs at the Dinosaur Park.

I found some plants that my wife

and I have wanted for years, old-fashioned tiger lilies. They came from Marie Pankoff's garden in Glastonbury and when I asked her how many I needed to start a good clump she said "take six." I took the six, transplanted them the same day and they have made a fine start.

During the last hour, prices on all plants were reduced to 10 cents each, and a few people who benefited just by coming late took some great bargains. They were plants left over, but I think this always happens at an amateur plant sale.

**Dinosaur Stamping Ground!**

The Dinosaur State Park came into existence 10 years ago as a bulldozer operation, working for the state Highway Department on land where a highway garage was to be built, but he had uncovered a multitude of tracks solidified into stone.

He reported the find and his superiors stopped the work until experts could be brought from Trinity, Yale and other institutions. They agreed these were dinosaur footprints, left in mud which had later become "siltstone." There are un-

counted tracks, not leading in any one direction as they would be on a path, but entirely at random.

The state decided they should be preserved. The building project was moved to another location, and the land turned over to the Department of Environmental Protection, as it is now known.

To protect the tracks from weathering, an inflated "bubble" was put up over the area, kept in place by a pump that forced air under the covering. It was brought down by a storm and damaged so it could not be put up again two years ago.

Now a permanent, rigid dome has been constructed and a visitors center with an auditorium is being completed. The park has opened with these facilities for visitors still not ready and no money has been appropriated for the equipment to put on slide shows or build exhibits needed for an educational program.

Mrs. Newton, visiting the park with her husband and two children, decided she would try to raise some money. She asked friends to join the enterprise and, mostly by asking for donations, they have raised \$5,000. Between \$30,000 and \$50,000 will be needed, Mrs. Newton said.

Manchester schools contributed to the funds on hand for the Dinosaur Park. Through bake sales, potluck suppers and sale of used books, the children raised \$700 last year.

There is no chance to raise money through admissions to the park. It is free.

The green dinosaur used to attract attention at the plant sale was contributed by United Technologies. The park geologist does not accept it as authentic so it stays with the Friends. The creature that made the tracks was 18 feet long.

**Garden Club**

The Manchester Garden Club, moving into the same location a week later, on the Saturday before Memorial Day, reported a successful sale. They sold most of the plants brought from members' gardens. The plants from a commercial nursery were on consignment. The club paid for the plants that were sold and returned the rest.

**Coverity Beautification**

The Coverity Beautification Committee held a plant sale also last Saturday at North County to raise money for planting trees and shrubs on a triangular pie-shaped piece of land at the junction of Route 44 and Route 31, which private owners have deeded to the town. They reported good results.

Their left-over plants were displayed on a flat-bed truck and taken by one of their members to a shopping center open on Sunday for more sales.

"A popular conception of a vernal physician willfully prescribing unnecessary interventions is clearly incorrect," they wrote. "Such people do exist, but undoubtedly account for only a small fraction of the problem. Much of the difficulty rests in our imperfect understanding of the natural history of the chronic illnesses that lead to the major demands on the resources of the health care system in Western countries."



Dinosaur of green plastic was an eye-catcher at plant sale in the parking lot of Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike for Friends of Dinosaur Park. Mrs. Robert Newton of Manchester is president. Audrey Welch of South Windsor was one of her young helpers. (Atwood photo)

### Franconia College for sale

FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) — For sale: one college campus. Includes 220 acres of scenic countryside and 15 to 20 buildings. Will accept best offer.

Franconia College, which closed after 16 years last fall due to financial difficulties, will auction off its land and buildings Friday in an effort to pay off \$1.4 million in debts.

Peter Anderson of the Manchester Bank said the campus has been heavily advertised along the East coast and in such newspapers as the Wall Street Journal.

"We've had some inquiries, but whether they turn into actual bids remain to be seen," he said.

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### Health specialists say evaluation is necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Harvard health specialists say many diagnostic and therapeutic medical practices in use today have not been properly evaluated and some may be unnecessarily risky.

Dr. Howard Frazier and Howard Hatt said some once-innovative procedures such as dacroton blood vessel grafts and antibiotics have saved thousands and even millions of lives, but others turned out to be worthless after widespread use.

"The history of medical practice is replete with descriptions of procedures that have been widely employed, only to be discarded when they have been shown to be seriously flawed," Frazier and Hatt said in a report in this week's issue of Science magazine.

As an example of current practices not adequately evaluated, they cited the use of breast surgery for cancer. They said radical mastectomy in which the breast and underlying muscles are removed remains the most widely practiced operation for breast cancer "but much evidence suggests that it is no more effective than simpler procedures.

Tonilectomy was another example cited. The doctors said tonsil removal may be less common than it

was in the past, "but one can question the justification for most of the almost 1 million operations still performed annually."

Frazier and Hatt said there is widespread agreement that the coronary artery bypass procedure has not been adequately evaluated, yet it is estimated more than 80,000 such operations will be carried out in the United States this year.

"What some people may derive major benefit from the operation, many others now operated on have characteristics that most experts agree should exclude them as candidates for the procedure."

The two Harvard officials said many factors contribute to the adequacy of evaluation of medical practices.

"A popular conception of a vernal physician willfully prescribing unnecessary interventions is clearly incorrect," they wrote. "Such people do exist, but undoubtedly account for only a small fraction of the problem. Much of the difficulty rests in our imperfect understanding of the natural history of the chronic illnesses that lead to the major demands on the resources of the health care system in Western countries."

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## Soviet asks end to nuclear arms

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called today for an end to the production of "all types of nuclear weapons" and proposed that all five nuclear powers begin talks aimed at the "complete destruction" of their stockpiles.

Gromyko also told the United Nations that Vice President Walter Mondale's charge of an increased Soviet nuclear threat against Western Europe was a "trumped-up" charge and that the United States was the bigger danger with its "particularly vicious and cruel" neutron bomb or anyone else in the world.

The Russian spoke warmly of the prospects for an early signing of a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the United States—a subject he will take up later this week in Washington with President Carter. "Many of the difficulties... have been overcome," Gromyko said.

Gromyko flatly called for "cessation of the production of all types of nuclear weapons," an end to development of new types of conventional arms and a halt to the expansion of armies around the world as steps toward what the General Assembly special session is seeking — world disarmament.

The Soviet Union "proposes that talks on the cessation of the production of all types of nuclear weapons and gradual reduction of their stockpiles up to their complete destruction get under way," Gromyko said.

He said it is up to the five nuclear powers — Soviet Union, United States, Britain, France and China — to take the lead, and insisted "all the nuclear powers must take part" in such talks.

That posed an immediately developing problem. China has given no indication it has any intention of working with the Soviet Union or anyone else in cutting back nuclear arms.

Although the neutron bomb is in the drawing boards, Carter has suspended its outright development. The Russians have called the suspension a "half-measure."

Without mentioning him by name, Gromyko lashed at Mondale's contention in the vice president's address to the U.N. assembly Wednesday that the Soviet Union was building up its threat against Western Europe by deployment of its triple-warhead nuclear SS-20 missile.

"In a word," said Gromyko, "that argument is introduced to confound the issue by invoking the very same trumped-up Soviet threat. It is not true that America nuclear and missile weapons can be turned in any way, yet first and foremost in the easily predictable direction..."

## State panel eyes hospital income

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital is one of 25 hospitals in the state whose income report for 1977 may be subject to action from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Next week, the commission may consider taking action against 25 hospitals that made \$12 million in extra and unreported income last year.

The Manchester hospital is one of 16 hospitals that said the economic boom was the result of increased and unexplained patient admissions.

Paul Moss, assistant hospital administrator, said Manchester hadn't hiked its rates beyond what was authorized by the commission.

The commission said that none of the hospitals notified the commission about the extra income until it surfaced in a final audit. CHHC executive director F. Bernard Forand said that none of the hospitals have volunteered to comply with budgets set by the commission for that year.

Moss said that the only way to comply would be to stop taking patients after the projected income figure was reached. "And that's absurd," he added.

Moss said each year, each hospital is required to submit a projected income figure along with its budget to the commission. One cannot project an actual patient count, Moss said.



Willard Gee, a mechanic with the Town of Manchester's Highway Department, has been named the town's Outstanding Public Works Employee of 1978. Gee, shown here at work in the department's garage, has been an employee with the town for 13 years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Trade deficit grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered a \$2.86 billion foreign trade deficit in April, the government reported today.

It was the 23rd consecutive month in which the United States imported more foreign goods than it exported to other countries.

A big increase in oil imports — they accounted for 25 percent of every \$100 spent on foreign goods in April — and higher demand for foreign cars, television sets and other consumer goods contributed most to the monthly imbalance of commerce between the United States and its trading partners.

For the first four months of 1978, the deficit has totaled \$12.53 billion, compared to \$7.6 billion for the same period a year ago. If that continues for the entire year, the nation's trade deficit would total about \$32 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Last year, the U.S. trade deficit was a revised \$26.5 billion, an average of \$2.2 billion a month and an all-time record.

The trade balance is important to consumers and business because of its impact on inflation and production.

The spending of dollars for foreign goods diminishes U.S. buying power and in some cases — such as those cited by the American steel producers and workers — eliminates American jobs.

The April deficit increased from \$2.79 billion in March, but was considerably below February's \$4.5 billion deficit, an all-time monthly record.

The Commerce Department said the United States imported a record \$14.5 billion in April and exported \$11.6 billion, the deficit was \$1 billion worse than the previous April low of \$1.8 billion set in 1977. It was the fourth worst for any month on record.

The department said oil imports increased \$489 million to \$3.6 billion in April. There were also large increases in imports of cars — some \$190 million — television sets, telephones, radios and other electronic goods.

## Vote said needed to use pool site

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

David Barry, town counsel for the Town of Manchester, said today that the Board of Directors would have to vote its approval before a special act could be submitted to lift restrictions on the Globe Hotel swimming pool.

Barry, who also is state senator from the Third Senatorial District, issued his opinion in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The pool has been considered as one of three possible sites for the town's proposed water treatment plant. The other two also are in the pool area but would not interfere with the existing pool.

The pool, the largest and most popular in Manchester, now is restricted in its use. The site must be used for recreation.

This could only be changed by a special act approved by the state Legislature, Barry said.

Nat Schwedel, an Adelaide Board resident whose wife serves on the Water Study Committee, had sent a letter to the town in March asking that a step be taken to remove the restriction from the pool.

Schwedel said that he thinks the pool site is the best location for the plant and he feels the town should not be limited in deciding between the three proposed sites. (The other proposals are north of Spring Street across from the pool and on Fern Street.)

Such a Special Act could not be presented to the state Legislature unless approved by the town's governing body, the Board of Directors, Barry said.

Thus, it varies from normal legislation which can be introduced without any approval from local government.

If approval of a change were granted by the Board of Directors, the lifting of the restriction probably would pass easily in the Legislature, Barry said.

But, approval of such a change by the local board is questionable because of the popularity of the swimming spot.

## Public works agency honors Willard Gee

Willard Gee, a mechanic with the Town of Manchester's Highway Department, was named this morning as the town's Outstanding Public Works Employee of 1978.

Gee was nominated by Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, and selected by Jay Giles, director of public works.

He received a \$25 savings bond from both the Manchester State Bank and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Gee has worked with the town for 13 years and plans to retire in October. His employment has been extended one year beyond age 65 by a vote of the Board of Directors.

He lives with his wife Gertrude in Manchester. They have two daughters, one son and five grandchildren.

"Will's motivation and performance have been outstanding, not only for the Public Works Department but for the entire Town of Manchester," Giles said. "I wish we had at least 10 more Will Gees."

## Unhappy taxpayers sue

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Three taxpayers, unhappy with the assessments on their properties, have filed suits against the Town of Manchester.

The actions have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas. Notification of the suits also were filed with the town clerk's office.

Hillstown Realty, which owns property at 453 Hillstown Road, is appealing the assessment of that property, which is set at \$97,100.

The court date for the appeal is listed as June 6.

The Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc., located at 134 E. Center St., has appealed its assessment of \$74,380.

Irene R. Talbot of 64 Benton St., whose husband runs the ambulance service, also has appealed the \$30,070 assessment set on the Benton Street property.

The court date for both appeals is June 27.

All three suits say that the assessments set by the town are "grossly excessive, disproportionate and unlawful."

The suits were filed after all three taxpayers met with the Board of Tax Review. The board readjusts assessments that seem to be unfair.

In these cases, however, the property owners felt that the final assessments were too high.

**The weather**  
Sunny with highs 75 to 80 today, around 26 C. Fair tonight with lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the 80s. Probability of rain 10 percent through Saturday.  
Extended outlook: Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday.  
National weather map: Page 20.

**Inside today**  
**Manchester**  
Gardeners who plan to use public garden plots, upset over town-plans to charge them for hauling water, will meet Saturday to discuss the problem. See page 2.  
Leo Diana will give the Memorial Day address Monday during the annual ceremonies. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. See page 11.  
A total of 301 pints were collected this year in Manchester and Bolton during the annual high school blood collection program. See page 18.

**East Hartford**  
In a lengthy session, the Zoning Board of Appeals approved one restaurant expansion and denied another restaurant's plans. See page 8.  
Harry Ravalese's offer to sell a 26.9-acre tract north of the East Hartford Public Golf Course is alive again. See page 8.

**Connecticut**  
Health care workers, saying they haven't had a raise in two years, demand that Gov. Ella Grasso release the necessary funds. See page 11.  
The slowest driver could win Sunday in Connecticut's 10 Gallon 500 — the state's version of the Indy 500. See page 16.

**The nation**  
For the first time, President Carter takes his campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment directly into a state legislature that will vote on the issue. See page 11.  
Nevada loses a monopoly today as dice roll on Boardwalk, but the western state wishes Atlantic City good luck. See page 11.

**Sports**  
Manchester High's basketball team gains territory berth without picking up bat... East Catholic girls complete perfect tennis season... Penny High falls to East Hartford and misses out on baseball journey. See page 13.  
A.J. Fox blows car engine and Mario Andreotti fumes as Indianapolis 500 race nears... Dave Eichelberger fires season-low PGA round in Atlanta. See page 14.

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MAY

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**Rivals are sure Gloria is going to Washington**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer won't comment on reports she's been offered a job by the Carter administration. But apparently some of her rivals are sure she has.

Mrs. Schaffer made a public appearance Thursday for the first time in several weeks and she was surrounded by women who were trying to get her job.

Mrs. Schaffer has reportedly been offered a position by the Carter Administration on the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. Mrs. Schaffer won't say much, but apparently many people believe she will be leaving the Grasso administration.

When reports of the offer surfaced two weeks ago, Mrs. Schaffer was on vacation in China and India. Earlier this week Mrs. Schaffer took a trip to the nation's capital.

"How's things in Washington?" asked one woman legislator who is counted as one of several lining up to

campaign for secretary of the state. "I don't know. I was only there for one day," Mrs. Schaffer said. She has refused to comment on the reports the Carter Administration is interested in her services.

Mrs. Schaffer joined Gov. Ella T. Grasso Thursday to kick off "Project Vote," a campaign to get 18-year-olds to exercise their right to vote.

Mrs. Schaffer was barraged with questions as she tried to make her way through the reporters, legislators, camera crews and staff members jammed into the governor's small Capitol office.

Mrs. Schaffer won't say whether she's been offered any jobs in the Carter administration. Last fall reports circulated the 48-year-old Mrs. Schaffer was being considered for a post on the Consumer Products Safety Commission. The appointment never came through.

Mrs. Schaffer's future affects several Connecticut politicians who feel ready to move on to bigger and better posts.

And some of them were on hand Thursday in the governor's office.

Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, Rep. Natalie Rapoport, D-Waterbury, and Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, are all considered in the running for the secretary of the state job.

When Mrs. Rapoport was told Thursday Mrs. Schaffer was not confirming she had been offered a job in Washington, she said, "Do you want to make a bet?"

Mrs. Hendel, who said Wednesday she is running for another term in the House but would be interested in the secretary of the state job, said, "I'm not here to see Mrs. Schaffer. I'm here to see Mrs. Grasso."

Mrs. Schaffer didn't help ease the confusion any. Her only comment was, "I'm sorry. I just don't have anything to say."

"Thanks, though, for being interested," she said.

### Gardeners to meet over water charge

Gardeners who care for plots in the Community Gardens of Finley Street will meet Saturday to discuss the Town of Manchester's proposal to charge for water.

### Killian going to court on New Britain charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, incensed over Gov. Ella Grasso's victory in the New Britain delegate primary, reportedly will file suit today seeking to have the results thrown out.

### Scholarship awards to be made June 7

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation has scheduled its 13th annual awards ceremony June 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School Cafeteria.

### Scandia marks its 78th year

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will observe its 78th anniversary June 2 at the Manchester Country Club with a dinner-dance.

### Prisoners still at large

HARTFORD (UPI) — A search is still on for three inmates who escaped in two separate breakouts this week from the minimum security prison in Enfield.

### Connecticut news capsules

Strike vote set — Plainfield (UPI) — Parliament clerks at the Plainfield dog track will vote tonight on whether to stage another strike, this one over the Memorial Day weekend.



Craft Fair Sunday

Displaying plant hangers which will be among the many items featured at the 4th annual Hadassah Craft Fair Sunday at the Manchester Parkade, are, from left, Priscia Kenison, who made the hangings; and Bobbi Silver, fair chairman.

### Receptacles no help for downtown trash

Most anti-litter campaigns include the installation of more trash barrels and garbage cans, but the Downtown Manchester Association is taking a different approach.

### FOI sets June 20 for Bourque case

The state's Freedom of Information Commission will hear a complaint from a former Town of Manchester employee June 20.

### Mrs. Green will head Hadassah

Mrs. Stewart Green of Vernon will be installed as president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah at a pot luck installation Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Condominium Club House on Ambassador Drive.

### Housing inspections slated for West Side

The Town of Manchester Health Department will be conducting routine housing inspections in June and July in the area west of Pine Street to McKee Street and south of Center Street to Hartford Road.

### About town

Manchester High School Class of 1959 has started planning its 20th reunion. Class members wishing to work on the project are asked to contact the co-chairmen Neal Prescott of 122 Carpenter Road, 649-2885, or Philip Pino of 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, 643-8294, as soon as possible.

### Here's status of roads

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Here is the status of road construction on New England's major highways and roads for those planning a trip this Memorial Day weekend, according to the AAA Auto and Travel Club.

### Why is an Interior Designer NOT a decorator?

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Our Reg. 16.99 **12.30**

G.E. Bug-Lite Bulbs... 99c

### Platform input

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1978 Democratic state platform drafting committee has scheduled six hearings around the state on what should be included in the party's policy goals this year.

### Merger approved

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A merger between First National Stores Inc. and P&G-N-Pay Supermarkets Inc. has been formally approved by stockholders in the two grocery chains.

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#### Opinion

### Too much old college try

The news from the campus in recent years has been of a decline in scholastic aptitude scores. But this should not necessarily be taken as evidence that tests have gotten harder or students dumber, according to a University of Michigan psychologist John W. Atkinson.

He suggests it may be the result of students trying too hard, with consequent impairment of their efficiency.

People tend to perform best when neither overmotivated—excited by the potential of success—nor undermotivated—dreading failure. Increasing competitiveness in higher education spurs many students to intense effort with unsatisfactory results, Atkinson suggests.

In other words, to try, try again is not necessarily the way to succeed in cracking a test.

### Wildlife to enjoy

During the spring and summer months you and your family will see more wild creatures, especially birds, squirrels, raccoons and other small mammals.

It's exciting to know that these animals live right here in town, but please teach your family that wildlife should be respected and enjoyed for being wild and should never be

disturbed unless in immediate danger. In the case of baby birds or mammals, the mother may be hiding nearby or be off searching for food.

Babies should not be bothered unless there is good reason to believe that the parents won't come back.

If you have a concern about a wild animal, check with the Connecticut Humane Society.

### Powerful and powerless

By Andrew Tully  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, whose background is mostly academic, has a problem. He uses demagoguery to fight what he calls demagoguery.

Marshall showed up to speak at a Washington rally across from the White House of more than 2,500 supporters of what the Carter administration describes as a labor "reform" bill. Apparently overcome by his friendly reception, Marshall told his audience that "the battle is between the powerful and the powerless" and "the victims are the men and women at the bottom of the economic ladder."



In Marshall's mind, of course, the "powerful" is business, and the "powerless" is labor. Marshall just doesn't read the newspapers. Despite decreasing membership, Big Labor today has more political clout than ever before, thanks to the campaign financing act of 1974, which was supposed to clean up the activities of bag men in every nook and cranny.

It is to laugh. In fact, the law was a boon to Big Labor. It lessened the political power of people who give money to candidates and increased it for those who can give other things, such as the time of thousands of unionized workers. Jimmy Carter would never have been elected in 1976 without the \$11 million Big Labor spent on his behalf. Numerous members of Congress benefited from \$2 million worth of Big Labor support.

Now, with the "reform" bill the unions are seeking more power. Their campaign is a desperate, eleven-hour effort to do something about lagging membership rolls. Organized labor now represents only a little over one-fifth of the non-farm work force, down from one-third 20 years ago.

The "reform" bill would make labor's job a lot easier. Although touted as a weapon against union-busting, the bill actually would bust business, especially small companies.

Under existing law, employers are prohibited from countering union promises or threats with their own promises or threats. Unlike unions, employers may not meet privately with groups of employees or visit employee's homes. The new law

would add another restriction; it would provide that if employers address workers on company time, they must permit the unions to do so.

What that provision would do to small business is obvious. Rather than try to preach its gospel to workers, small-scale employers would find it cheaper to keep quiet and let the unions force their employees to join up lest they lose their jobs.

The Carter-Marshall bill, now before the Senate, also would bring Uncle Sam into the actual writing of union contracts. The National Labor Relations Board would have the power, in cases where a newly organized employer was found not to be bargaining "in good faith," to order a wage increase. The increase would be based on the average wage nationally by union locals representing 5,000 employees or more.

Put me on an assembly line and I would find this gimmick most attractive. The union would be guaranteeing me a certain minimum increase, as decreed by the federal government. Join the union, the organizer would tell me, and this is how much extra dough you'll get merely by signing a union card.

Meanwhile, Big Labor's claims that it is on the side of justice are contradicted by the facts. For the third straight year, unions in 1977 lost more NLRB-supervised elections than they won. The won-lost ratio last year was 46 percent to 54 percent, down from 48 percent to 52 percent in 1976. Senate Bill 2467 would solve that problem by rigging elections in Big Labor's favor.

Dear editors:  
The Soviet government would like to do something about a six-fold increase in drunkenness and alcoholism since 1972. But it has to be careful about biting the hand that holds a glass of vodka.

Official statistics show that taxes on the sale of alcoholic beverages amount to 10 to 12 percent of all state revenues, and more than one-third of all taxes paid by the citizenry.

Moreover, Moscow is faced with a problem that nagged the United States in the Twenties. The country has a booming bootlegging trade which produces only about 20 percent less booze than the state-run industry.

But intelligence sources say the state is cracking down on drunks and alcoholics. It has decreed stiffer jail terms for the former and mandatory hospitalization for the latter.



### Open forum

### Basic education recognized

To the editor:  
The excellent letter of Mr. Edward J. Wilson in the Open Forum titled "Minority Students" reveals serious faults in the Manchester school system.

The pampering of certain types of disruptive, hostile, and boorish pupils is certainly not confined to the minority but applies to members of the majority as well. There is just no reason why the foul-mouthed youngsters with their gross disrespect for teachers and other school personnel must be tolerated in our schools.

### Wallace

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is customary, in eulogies or laudatory remarks, to pretty up the record. It is customary, but it is not always wise.

The man has suffered so much in the six years since the bullet of a would-be assassin hit him paralyzed from the waist down that it seems almost cruel to insist upon an unflinching assessment of his public legacy.



### Area policemen update training in first aid

Police officers from five area towns are currently in training to update their American Red Cross emergency care certificates.

The police departments involved in the training course at the Nike Site in Manchester are Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Coventry and Vernon.

Brooks, training officer for the Manchester Police Department. The training will continue through the end of June until all officers are recertified.

The practical aspects of the course include rescues in the water, extrication from vehicles, a film on child-birth, pulmonary resuscitation and other basic first aid.

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY!

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**SPECIAL! MISS ELAINE WRAP ROBES**  
Reg. \$26, now 17.97. We have limited quantities of this flower-sprigged, ruffe-edged wrap robe from Miss Elaine, so hurry in! Blue or yellow on white, sizes P,S,M,L.

### Bolton coverage one-sided?

To the editor:  
As a citizen of Bolton, I have never ceased to amaze me the amount of one-sided coverage The Herald has given concerning the town's budget and Board of Finance business.

It is not my intention to make a statement on the legality or illegality of the Capital Reserve Fund or the appropriateness of the amount of the education budget. The point I would like to make is that I am astounded that one particular member of the Board of Finance receives extensive newspaper coverage — when in fact

### Take time to talk to young

To the editor:  
The children of Room 4 at Verplanck School have been touring Manchester via Connecticut Transit and walking as part of their work with the community which is the basis of the social studies curriculum for Grade 2.

It has been our privilege to have the company of Mr. Weiss and Mr. The Penny on separate occasions to talk to the youngsters. Mr. Weiss spent a considerable amount of unscripted

### Thought

"And just as you want men to treat you, treat them in the same way." (Luke 6:31)  
We all go through life wondering why we are not loved more, respected more, complimented more, or listened to more. Maybe if we would stop for a minute and re-evaluate ourselves and then start loving others more, respecting others more, complimenting others more often, and listening to others more often, we would find that these things will be returned by others. If you don't want to be criticized unjustly then don't criticize unjustly! Treat other people the way you

### Speak for all

To the editor:  
Participants in the Big Brothers organizations of Manchester and Greater Hartford often find the most challenging part of big brothering to be finding inexpensive, fun activities for our weekend excursions.

### Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, May 26, the 146th day of 1978 with 219 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its 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.  
American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886 — also Bob Hope (1903), Peggy Lee (1920) and John Wayne (1907).  
On this day in history:  
In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

### Bible wrong

To the editor:  
Regarding the letter written by John C. Burchard Jr. quoting Scripture from the Bible proving that homosexuality is condemned by God, has it ever occurred to Mr. Burchard that the Bible could be wrong?  
Sincerely,  
Madeline Cain  
85 Lockwood St.,  
Manchester

### Yesterdays

25 years ago  
State Police Capt. Ross V. Urquhart retires after 30 years with the department.  
Kenney Street School cost estimate is set at \$450,000.  
10 years ago  
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



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MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA  
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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON ALL D&L STORES CLOSED MONDAY FOR MEMORIAL DAY



# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1978

## Almost anything went between MHS and ECHS

The fields of MHS were covered with East Catholic High School students, Manchester High students, whipped cream, eggs, reporters, and observers last Saturday. They were all there for the Student Assembly activities which was called "Anything Goes." It was modeled after the television show and was a great success for all involved.

On a day that couldn't have been better suited for such a crazy contest, Manchester's first East Catholic in many of the events, with a final score of 330 to 175. Some of the events included pyramid races, egg throwing, tug war, crazy clothes, pie assembly, water polo, potato picking, tri-cicle races, one-handed basketball, sack races, wheelbarrow races, and backwards races.

Some workers got to the fields as early as 9 a.m. in order to set up the concession stands and the events. Judi Cooper was in charge of the operation, and by 1 p.m. she had everything ready to begin.

The potato picking consisted of grabbing as many potatoes as was possible off the bottom of the pool and in one throw putting them on the side of the pool. Many people tried putting them down having suits, cutting them, and any other convenient method.

The tri-cicle races were overshadowed by faulty equipment.



The pyramid of new HSW editors are from top to bottom and left to right: Ingrid Jacobson, co-editor; Grace Jaworski, art editor; Peter Krupp, co-editor; Rich Walden, news editor; Mike Wilson, sports editor; Aaron Horwitz, photo editor; and standing, Carolyn Egan, feature editor.

## Zoo visited

About two bus loads of zoology and animal behavior students went to the Bronx Zoo on May 16 in order to see what they had been reading and writing about. It seemed like an ill-fated trip from the beginning, but it ended up well.

The buses left MHS in the rain at 8:15 a.m. and went non-stop to the zoo. They were coach buses and therefore much more comfortable than the everyday school bus.

The group arrived at the zoo about 10 a.m. Unfortunately it rained off and on — mostly on — all day. The students were free to go where they wished and were told to be back at the bus by 3:45, or else they'd have to get home on their own.

Because of the rain many of the animals were inside. The various exhibits received the most attention. These exhibits included the houses of reptiles, great cats, mammals and lesser apes, small mammals, penguins and darkness.

One group of students was lucky enough to fall behind the keeper giving various demonstrations in the House of Darkness, such as the feeding of the vampire bats.

The houses were well worth the trip alone. They were well suited for viewing with correct settings for the animals. In the House of Great Apes, people marveled at the gorillas and such, thinking of how strong and dangerous they must be.

These people were undoubtedly drawn to a neon lighted sign proclaiming "The most Dangerous Animal in the World," and underneath a plaque read "This is the only animal which wantonly kills both members of its own and other species." The viewer lifted his eyes and was greeted by and shocked to see his own reflection. This somber reminder was well received by the students.

The zoo was filled with many elementary students who were suddenly around 2, making some of the MHS students think, falsely, that they had stayed too long and missed the bus back to Manchester. The majority of the Manchester schoolers were back in plenty of time, except for three who shall remain anonymous. They were about 3:45-47, to be exact, to board the homebound bus.

The day may be remembered in a quote: "That day went by fast because we spent about 90 percent of our time running for cover." — J.R.

## Special day for special athletes

The ninth annual Greater Hartford Special Olympics occurred on the Wethersfield High School grounds May 13. They could have been called the Greater Hartford Love Convention.

The Special Olympics were set up to give physically and mentally handicapped children a chance to compete in several track and field events: a 150-yard run, the 50-yard dash, and a softball throw. The beautiful aspect of the games is that the children do not compete; they do not play to win, but play because it gives them a chance to show and share skills which they have learned and mastered.

There were smiles on the winners' faces as well as the losers. The competitive pressure, which is so evident in high school sports, was missing.

It was at the Olympics that love was given its finest exhibition. The Olympians met old friends and gladly accepted new ones. At the end of every race the winner would turn around and cheer the people following him. In a segment of the softball throw, an earlier competitor was showing the person throwing how to throw the ball a good throw.

The reason I had an opportunity to attend the Olympics was that I was asked to be an assistant cameraman for CPTV (Ch. 24), which covered the event. I later learned that the crew donated their day's pay to the Olympics.

The Special Olympics is sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation. A few weeks ago officers of the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) visited with Eunice Kennedy Shriver (JFK's sister), who runs the Olympics.

I was surprised that there were not more Manchester volunteers at the Olympics. Unfortunately, some organizations such as IOH and Junior Civitan did not hear of the event until a day or two before. I hope next year more MHS students will give their time to the Olympics, for it is a definitely worthwhile.

As the day ended, I was the one who felt handicapped. I can not show love as easily and effortlessly as those Olympians did, and I hope that one day I may learn.

No one came out a loser. All 480 athletes were given some kind of ribbon or medal, and 258 of them were awarded gold medals, well over half.

Not a tear was shed except in happiness. Love and laughter filled the air. — Mike Isko



Barbara Slaby receives the torch, symbol of the IOH dedication, from Mark Meridy (seated).

## IOH closes another season

With the end of the school year near, IOH has as a few other organizations, held elections to choose the officers for the next year. This past Sunday the officers and general membership met at the home of Barbara Slaby and Rob Saunders. They were the male sergeant-at-arms, and David Cloutier, also elected unanimously, will be the male sergeant-at-arms.

This past year's officers regrettably turned over their responsibilities (and briefcases) to the newly elected officers in a symbolic ceremony Sunday, May 21, during IOH Day.

Mark Meridy, a four-year member, who has served for one year as a very dedicated president, passed a flaming torch to a student. She then passed it on to Barb, who has equal potential for effective leadership.

This action symbolized the passing of a flame that generates the ideals behind IOH to the new officers and instructors, who will continue this 22-year tradition. — Ingrid Jacobson

## Notes from the World

The new student assembly president has been picked by now. In contention for the office were juniors Richard Walden and Rob Saunders. I do not know yet who won, as my column is written on Tuesday. This year's campaigning period lasted an incredible three days. What? No primaries?

Farmer MHS English teacher and Manchester Education Association President Lee Hay recently completed his course work required for his doctorate. Hay is expected to return to the other side of the desk next year. Congratulations.

Senior Kevin Edwards has been discovered to be the originator of the Senior Prom Date Personal Advertising Co. Edwards recently received recognition in my column for what I considered an ingenious ploy: an ad hung over his locker asking for a prom date. Unfortunately, the only response received was from the janitors. They were the sign down.

Cherie Dow has returned from California. The talented junior tennis player won the trip to Mission Viejo in a contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine. She lost in the earlier rounds of the original tournament and was eliminated in the consolation round of consolation competition. Said Miss Dow: "It was great. Everything was paid for!"

Another beauty was read over the intercom last week. Students planning to attend the Bronx Zoo field trip were asked to "please dress appropriately." Wear clothing that won't insult the zebras! — Mike Wilson

## Final schedule listed

As of this writing, there are only six more days of classes left for students this year. Mr. George Emmerling, principal, announced the final schedule for the closing of school last week, outlining the exam and activities schedule which begins the week after next.

Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 6, are designated for senior graduation rehearsals. The seniors will learn their places in the procession line for the night of graduation, and will learn the Manchester High Alma Mater song.

On Wednesday, June 7, exams for seniors will start. Period 1 exams will be from 8 to 10 a.m., with a regular school day to follow. Thursday, June 8, the Period 2 exam for seniors will be from 8 to 10 a.m., again followed by a regular school day.

Friday, June 9, will be Period 3 and 4 exams for all students. That night, the Senior Prom will be held from 8 until midnight at the Red Coach Inn, Windsor Locks. Afterward, the Dawn Dance will take place at Manchester High cafeteria from 1 to 4 Saturday morning.

On Monday, June 12, the senior class will take off for the day of fun at the annual picnic, to be held as usual at the Frank Davis Resort in Moodus. While the seniors are participating in sports such as baseball, swimming, horseback riding, eating, and Frisbee-playing, the non-senior classes will be taken their.

## Guidance notes

Applications for Robertson and Eaton Reed scholarships are available in the Guidance Office. Robertson scholarships are available to graduating boys and girls. Preference will be given to persons residing in the Eighth Utilities District. Eaton Reed scholarships are available to graduates of Manchester High School. Applications are also available for the Lions Club scholarship given to a member of the graduating class who plans further education.

The Guidance Department has a limited number of copies of "Off to College" which are available to seniors. Articles in the booklet discuss selecting a major, visiting college exams, campus living, and staying in college, part-time jobs. Seniors may request a copy in Room 110.

## Choir, band set concert

The Annual Spring Concert of the Music Department of Manchester High School will be presented in Center Park behind the Mary Cheney Library at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 1.

The concert will feature selections by the Manchester High School Band as well as by the Combined and Advanced Choir classes. The Grand Table Singers will also perform selections of songs. The MHS Band is under the direction of Miss Karen Krupak; the choir and the Grand Table Singers are under the direction of Miss Martha White.

This concert has been an annual tradition of the Music Department for many years. The concert acts as a kind of "seal" on the year's musical labors. It is also well-attended.

## Clean up

John Longo, president of the class of 1978, did not want to sound like a mother when he called upon the student body of MHS to clean up their mess in the cafeteria vestibule. Unfortunately, he did sound like a mother, and only eight out of 2,000 students showed up to clean the area where the graduating class will receive their diplomas.

Said John: "I know some had to work, but not all of the 680 members of the senior class." John also noted the scarcity of receptacles for cigarette butts. This is something that could be corrected and should be.

Not a junior or a sophomore showed up to help out, even though they make two-thirds of the mess. When there are more than 2,000 students in a school, more than just eight of them should be willing to see it made clean. The eight that did show up were: Mary Carroll, Sue Duffy, Doug Walden, Carolyn Pratoroli, Tracy Knoffa, Bob Kilpatrick, Frank Hey, and Tom Donovan.

Hopefully, the efforts of these students will not have been in vain. I urge everybody to make an extra effort to walk ten yards to the nearest garbage can to throw away cigarette butts, milk cartons, food wrappers, and whatever else one has to throw away. — Mike Isko



Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center, presented plaques of appreciation to, from left, Theresa Negro and Howard Miller, for service to the center. Also honored was Elizabeth Cone. (Herald photo by Chastian)

## Center honors volunteers

Eighty-two volunteers were feted at a dinner Wednesday night for their work with senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester.

In previous years, certificates had been awarded, but this year, Wally Fortin, center director, said the dinner would be the center's way of saying "thanks."

Recipients of a plaque citing their "outstanding contributions made in a voluntary capacity at the Senior Citizens Center" were: Theresa Negro, Howard Miller and Elizabeth Cone.

Volunteers attending the dinner included:

Irene Bissett, Al Bourret, Cel Benson, Jerry Bowler, Rita Bowler, Dot Brass, Phil Brass, Leola Caron, Edna Christensen, Al Christensen, Niles Carlson, Ida Cormier, Henry Cormier, Anna Demko, Violet Dion, Robert Doggart, Joe Dupont, Helen Flavell, Jennie Fogarty, Jane Fortin, Helena Gavella, John Gally, Theresa Hubbard, Alfreda Hallin, Marge Hall, Mike Haberern, Erna Haberern, Ernie Irwin, Mary Klein, Victoria Konarski, Annie Johnston, Harold Lehmann, Albina Lewis, Howard Miller, Betty Miller, Nadine Malcolm, and Bess Moan.

Also, Pauline Maynard, Helen Martin, Russ Nettleton, Kay Nettleton, Theresa Negro, Bernadette Noel, Angie Polrot, Denise Plantanida, Toni Pouch, Ann Rice, Annie Roahan, Bill Rice, Angelina Richmond, Jim Rizza, Adeline Rizza, Ruth Smith, Lena Speed, Helen Silver, Gladys Seelert, Sam Schors, John Scheinbenflug, Sue Scheinbenflug, George Valone, Cecil Wandt, Eve Warner, Russ White, Anita White, Katherine Zabrowsky, Cecil Jacques, Ross Havens, Ed McKeever, Mary McKeever, Paul Desjardes, Ruth Malon, Mary Rhodess, Marci Negro, Roger Negro, Georgina Vince, Isabel Fitzgibbon, Dan Karlin, Helen Hill, and Virginia Dumaine.

## Wilson-Lisk

Joy Lisk of Manchester and Scott J. Wilson of Danielson were married May 6 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lisk of 106 Oakland St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson of Danielson.

The Rev. James D. MacLaughlin of the Second Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with a spray of white assorted flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight ivory opaque chiffon gown applied with Alencon lace with seed pearls and designed with a raised waistline. Queen Anne neckline, long full Bishop sleeves with fitted lace cuffs, and an A-line skirt draped to floor and cascading to a Watteau train. Her illusion veil was attached to a lace covered profile headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, staphylea, daisies and baby's breath.

Cynthia Didonato of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Press and Linnea Johnson, both of Manchester; Mrs. Shellie Partridge of Charlton, Mass., and Jennifer Wilson of Danielson, sisters of the bridegroom. Jodi Partridge of Charlton, Mass., the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Mark Wilson of Danielson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Scott Hackenson of Southbury, Tom Savage of Middlebury, Bill Witwick of Hartford, and Brent Lisk of Manchester. The bride's brother, Partridge of Charlton Depot, Mass., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at MaMa Mia's in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. Wilson employed as assistant manager of Household Finance Corp. in Enfield. (Prentice photo)



Mrs. Scott J. Wilson

## Male hormone & hair HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if estrogen causes a woman to grow hair on her face. Since I started taking it I feel better but I am growing hair on my face. I've asked two doctors, one said it would and one said it would not so could you please let me know?

DEAR READER — The main estrogen hormone will not cause you to grow hair on your face. However, some of the medicines women take after the menopause, for a variety of reasons contain combinations of hormones, including some male hormones in some preparations.

Male hormone does increase the prominence of hair on the face. You may be surprised to know you have had the same amount of hair on your face at the time of the thicker, darker and hence more noticeable. The very fine hair you usually have may not be noticed.

You should know that women normally have increased prominence of hair on their face at the time of the menopause and thereafter. It may also be more prominent during the onset of puberty and during pregnancy. Your increased hair prominence may be from your menopause, not your medicine.

At the time the ovaries stop, the adrenal glands become the major source of sex hormones. Often it produces more male hormone than female hormone. The change in balance has a lot to do with many of the changes a woman notices after the menopause. The skin may change, hair changes on the scalp, the voice may change and hair may be more apparent on the face.

When doctors give the female hormone they often give enough to increase symptoms such as hot flashes. There is still an increase production of male hormone in some women from the adrenal gland and this will cause some of these changes.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you more information on female hormones and what to expect with the menopause. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Just what is neuralgia? Is it inflammation of the nerves? I have pain from the back of the neck to the left shoulder blade and around the left rib cage. My family doctor says it is neuralgia. My 87-year-old husband has rather severe pain in the back of the neck and it seems to radiate to the skull. Does not act like a headache. Could this be neuralgia too?

DEAR READER — Neuralgia means pain along the course of one or more nerves, usually in a periodic fashion. Since you have innumerable nerves you can have neuralgia almost anywhere.

If a nerve between the ribs is involved the pain will be between the ribs and it is called intercostal neuralgia. If it involves the trigeminal nerve over the jaw area it is trigeminal neuralgia. Neuralgia is also classified as its cause. If a diabetic has pain in a nerve because of changes associated with diabetes it might be called diabetic neuralgia.

Unless the disease causing the neuralgia is identified the term neuralgia is merely descriptive. You could have neuralgia because of changes in your spine, if the nerve roots in that area are under pressure. The same could be true of your husband if he has arthritic changes in the neck. Your doctor probably has a pretty good idea of what is causing your pain and what he can or cannot do for it.

## Births

DeLasso, Wayne Michael, son of Mike and Susan Hersey DeLasso of 14 Newman St. He was born May 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hersey of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sal DeLasso of 160 O'Connell Drive, East Hartford. He has a sister, Heather.



Lavinie, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Richard and Sandra Campbell Lavigne of Richmond Road, Coventry. She was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Campbell of East Street, Heron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne of Foster Street, South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Langner of Main Street and Mrs. Bernadette Lavigne of Westbrook, Maine. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Chesley Campbell of Windsor. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel McColium of Lockwood Street and Joseph Gladu of Westbrook, Maine. She has a sister, Dawn, 2 1/2.

Hary, Gretchen Lynn, daughter of Henry A. and Vivian R. Gross Hary of 5 Overhill Rd., Ellington. She was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gross of New London. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hary of Rockville. She has two sisters, Charlotte Lisa, 6, and Robin Christine, 3 1/2.

Nimirovski, Teresa Rose, daughter of Peter and Ramona Furphy Nimirovski of 61 Hamlin St. She was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Furphy of 29 Stone St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nimirovski of 53 Hillstone Road. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rose Raymond of 29 Palm St. and Mrs. Mary Mahaffey of Florida. She has a brother, Todd, 4.

Beaulieu, Leo Jr., son of Leo and Mary Gagliardi Beaulieu of Wethersfield. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gagliardi of 90 McKee St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu of 11 Jencks St., East Hartford.

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26

MAY

26



O'Connell skit about ghosts

Students of the O'Connell Middle School in East Hartford act out a skit called "The \$120,000,000 Ghost" Thursday night during the school's Talent Revue. They are, left to right, Lisa Brown, Opal Rosenheim, and Cynthia Boulette. Other students also sang, danced and joked for a packed house in the school auditorium. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Ravalese land proposal going to council again

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Harry Ravalese's offer to sell a 29.9-acre tract of land north of the East Hartford Public Golf Course is alive again.

The issue came before the town's Real Estate Acquisition and Disposition Committee recommended to cease action on the proposed deal because terms could not be met.

Last week, however, Ravalese told the Town Council that he is willing to accept the town's stipulations on the land.

The proposed sale of the Ravalese property will be discussed by the Town Council June 6.

William B. Dailey Jr., chairman of the Real Estate Acquisition and Disposition Committee and a council member, said he wanted to keep an acre of the land is not there.

Dailey said there was money available when Ravalese first made his offer last year. Under the arrangements for acquisition of open space land, the town pays for 25 percent, the state covers 25 percent and the federal government pays for half of the total cost.

### East Hartford bulletin board

#### Dike hearing Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to present plans to enlarge the dike along the Connecticut River.

It may affect land at both ends of the current dike system. Also, the level of the whole dike may be raised to give added protection to the town.

#### Bad corners studied

EAST HARTFORD — Six apparently dangerous intersections in town will be studied through a federal Urban Systems program to cost \$220,000. The town and state's shares are each \$110,000.

Corners to be studied are Silver Lane at Oak Street, Main Street at Park Avenue and Prospect Street, Burnham Street at Ellington Road, Furber Street at Brewer Street, Governor Street at Prospect Street, and Main Street at Lilac Street.

Results of the study should include proposals for making the corners safer.

#### How to foil burglars

EAST HARTFORD — Police Chief Clarence Drumm suggested a few ways to keep burglars from including your home on their rounds.

Secure all doors and windows and the garage too. Use deadbolt locks. Leave lights on at night. Don't leave tools or garden equipment in the yard. Do not depend on locked screen doors.

And don't let shrubbery grow too high around windows as it allows burglars to work undisturbed.

#### One tiny plot

EAST HARTFORD — The town park and recreation department is

### East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds  
Rolling Meadow Estates Inc., to Bernard Turgeon et al. property on Hartz Lane conveyance tax \$60.50.  
William A. Fritz et al. to Douglas J. Bennett et al. property on Mallard Drive, conveyance tax \$33.50.  
Stanley Elliott et al. to William J. Pagella et al. property on Green Manor Drive, conveyance tax \$39.60.  
Thomas J. Harelli to Joseph Smith Jr., property on Hollister Drive.

the only agency or person to offer land so far to the 4-H Club program in town. The 4-H will be set up the plots for small family or club vegetable gardens.

The park department's offer is a small plot alongside the Youth Services Center on King Court. A group of young people will take charge of it. To offer land for the gardens, call Mrs. Pekah Wallace at 523-9421.

#### Woman's seminar

EAST HARTFORD — "Women in Business and Politics" is the theme of a full-day seminar to be held Thursday, June 22 at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford.

Sales and Marketing Executives of Hartford Inc. is sponsoring the seminar. Speakers will include Joan Greer, broadcast advertising manager of G. Fox and Company, and Edith Pollack, legislative coordinator for the City of Hartford.

The other speakers include Linda Conant of the Wallace Company, Brenda Keliher of Holiday Inn, Debra LaRoche of WDRG, and Beverly Leach of Hunt-Wesson Foods.

To register, contact either Ann Lazarus or Betsy Osber at 233-3655.

#### REACT tag sale

EAST HARTFORD — The REACT Team is holding a tag sale Saturday, June 24 at the Ramada Inn.

The tag sale is the theme of a full-day seminar to be held Thursday, June 22 at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford.

Sales and Marketing Executives of Hartford Inc. is sponsoring the seminar. Speakers will include Joan Greer, broadcast advertising manager of G. Fox and Company, and Edith Pollack, legislative coordinator for the City of Hartford.

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## ZBA splits decisions on restaurant plans

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — In a four and one-half hour meeting, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) allowed one restaurant owner to expand his building and beer permit to an adjoining site, but denied another restaurant owner a variance to sell beer and wine.

The ZBA took action on 14 cases Thursday night at the Council Chambers.

Michael Karabetos, owner of East Hartford Pizza Palace Inc., was granted a variance for off-street parking and loading, continuance of non-conforming use and expansion of existing restaurant with a beer permit.

In its unanimous decision, the board cited Karabetos' long-standing good record at the restaurant, which he has owned since 1962.

The board also noted a petition from surrounding businesses on Main Street supporting Karabetos. East Hartford Pizza Palace is located at 1088 and 1088 Main St.

Karabetos said he plans to renovate the front end of the building. The 1088 Main St. section was recently purchased from a retail outlet distributor.

Francis Vignati, Karabetos' attorney, produced a letter from the landlord of the Main Street property. In the letter, Isidor Rubin said expansion would serve the best interests of the community.

Vignati noted that customers would be able to use any parking space on Main St. under present zoning regulations.

In a separate ruling, Frank Agapion was denied a variance for his Candia Restaurant at 46 Main St. The variance request was for a permit to sell beer and wine.

The restaurant is within 500 feet of the First Baptist Church of East Hartford and a residential area. It is within 1,500 feet of a package store.

In arguing Agapion's case, attorney Vignati pointed out that Candia Restaurant "is a family style restaurant."

Vignati said, "He isn't going to have rowdies there whether liquor is served or not. It's just not going to be a hang-out for teenagers and drop-outs."

The Rev. Charles Conway, pastor of the First Baptist Church, asked for a delay on action while he discussed the situation with his congregation.

Conway then said, "I would like to personally speak against it. It is a pizza parlor, gentlemen. There are 12 pizza parlors in East Hartford. Ten of them do not serve beer. I do not feel it's a hardship."

Two others spoke against the license. John Wolf of 74 Mohawk Drive, a member of the First Baptist Church, said, "This draws an undesirable element."

"Teen-agers who drink beer are loud. They're boisterous and they're destructive," he said. "We have church services three times a week and there are children attending these services."

When Vignati pointed out that the owner intends to keep the bad element out, Wolf said, "He can't control his customers once they leave his restaurant."

In turning down the request, two members said they had reservations about the location being too close to a church.

ZBA member Robert W. Burns said, "Relief in this matter should come from the town Planning and Zoning Commission, not the Zoning Board of Appeals. It is not the function of this board to help him."

The ZBA also denied a variance to Robert W. Ward, owner of Ward Tire Center of 215 Tolland St. Ward had requested a variance for site location approval to expand his business to 260 Tolland St. with a limited repair license.

In denying the request, the board said the center would increase an already existing parking burden on Tolland Street. The ZBA also said Ward was asking the board to approve something that the Department of Motor Vehicles should have denied.

In another action, the ZBA instructed Yankee Restaurant to remove an advertising sign located 4.5 feet from the street line at 381 High St. The restaurant had requested a 5.5 foot variance to allow the sign to stand.

The board granted Shelle Brown a two-foot side yard variance at the east end of her 101 Terrace Ave. property. The variance allows Mrs. Brown to build a chimney.

Mrs. Brown also received a two-foot side yard variance at the west side of the lot to allow for an attached garage to be converted to a new single dwelling.

Joseph and Eileen McGuinness of 48 Wickham Drive were granted a variance to allow for an above-ground swimming pool in the side yard of their property. The board said they saw no hindrance to the neighbors in this request.

Simon and Diane Roy of 105 Spruce Drive received a three-foot side yard variance to allow an eight-foot addition to their existing garage. The ZBA said the boys need the space for storage.

Nicholas and Janice Grimaldi received a variance to allow for a non-conforming use to be enlarged and occupy a different portion of their lot at 1271 Forbes St. The lot is both a residential and office building. The board said the request was reasonable.

Russell and Shirley Yanish were granted a five foot side yard variance

to allow a 15-by-24-foot attached carport with overhead storage space at 262 Woodcrest Drive. The board said the Yanish family needs the extra space.

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## Students learn how a newspaper is run

By MAL BARLOW  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Two Penney High School students spent Thursday morning learning how The Manchester Herald is published every day.

They visited The Herald through the new Career Exploration program now in its pilot stages and run jointly by the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education career resources centers at Penney and East Hartford High Schools.

Both students said they are not anxious to get married. Both want careers first.

"I've got a lot to do," said Karen. "I want to go to college and get some kind of career for myself. It will be in communications, journalism, public relations."

"I'd like to go into education as a teacher of foreign languages or into journalism," said Judith. "But there's so much pressure to decide on colleges and everything."

Judith has worked on Penney's student newspaper The Squire. One of her last assignments was to interview Marcella Fahy, a big upset winner in a recent town primary.

About marriage, Karen said, "Not until I'm at least 30. Who needs it. I want to get a career first. Why should you get married and have so much to take care of?"

Judith said, "I hope to marry someday. But not until after college and I'm settled in a career. The world isn't kind enough to let you have it both ways."

Neither girl has a boyfriend. Karen said, "They're not nice but not so much attached anymore."

While at The Herald, they watched reporters, photographers and editors do the usual rush to deadlines as they get the day's edition completed. They also toured the advertising, composing, printing and circulation departments.

As a result of the pilot program this year the program may be greatly expanded next fall if everything keeps going well, said Reid who has until recently been a real estate broker. He praised the students in the program.

"My image of the students today has increased since I've been here at Penney," he said. We do have quality coming out of our schools."

Penny Sadd of the advertising department at The Manchester Herald shows two Penney High School sophomores an ad she just sold to run in a future issue. The students are Judith Gaudette, left, and Karen Garrett. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Parade to organize at school grounds

Memorial parade

Bolton's Memorial Day parade will be Monday beginning at 10 a.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Participants will march from the school left onto Notch Road, left onto Bolton Center Road and to the green across from the Community Hall. Those marching are asked to meet at the school at 9:30 a.m.

In observance of Memorial Day there will be a ceremony at the green after the parade. The senior speaker will be James Kowalshyn, Bolton High School junior.

Lynn Haloburds will recite the Gettysburg Address and Heather Hanford will recite Flinders Field.

Girls in kindergarten through Grade 2 may carry flowers, brought from home, in the parade. Boys of the same age will carry flags. Arrangements for the younger children are being made by Corenda Haugh. For further information call Mrs. Haugh at 647-1096.

Arrangements for the parade are being made by Norman Press who, for the 17th consecutive year, will be the parade marshal.

#### Student chosen

James Kowalshyn has been chosen by the faculty at Bolton High School to attend the American Legion Boys' State program at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Kowalshyn is a junior at the high school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalshyn, of 6 Fanglewood Lane, Thomas Manegga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manegga, was chosen as an alternate.

Testing lake  
Water samples from various areas around Bolton Lake will be collected and brought to the State Department of Health for testing the week of June 18. Calvin Hutchinson, sanitarian, said about ten samples will be taken and tested.

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## Mayor will lead Memorial parade

By MAL BARLOW  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The town's annual Memorial Day parade will start Monday at 10:30 near the corner of Larabee St. and Burnside Ave.

Mayor Richard Blackstone, the Honorary Grand Marshal, will march at the head of the parade. The marshal's staff will march along with the Mayor.

The staff includes the World War I Barracks and Aztec group, the Gold Star Mothers, the Penney High School Band and the Penney High Drill Team and Cheerleaders.

Included in the first division formation are the American Legion Color Guard and the East Hartford High School Band and Cheerleaders. The Junior Women's Club of East Hartford will also march in the first formation.

The parade will proceed down Burnside Ave. toward Hillside St. At the corner of Burnside Ave. and Hillside St., the parade will continue toward the Hillside Cemetery.

At the Hillside Cemetery, Memorial Day graveside services will be held.

The Rev. John Dummack of the Wesley Memorial Church on Route 5 will deliver the invocation. Following that, Master of Ceremonies William D. Dobbins will introduce the Mayor.

Mayor Blackstone will introduce the Town Council members. Council member Robert Ryan will be the main speaker.

Ryan is the past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 2063. Singer Jack Anderson will perform a solo rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Father John Weaver of St. Isaac Jogues Church will conclude the service with the Benediction.

Following the Hillside service, another graveside service is scheduled for the East Hartford Cemetery on Main St.

Bertha E. Hammer, assistant parade marshal, said this year's parade has several special features. For the first time, the Sphinx Midget Motorcycles are included in the Procession.

In addition, Hammer said, the second largest piece of fire apparatus at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will be included in the parade.

The Blue Knights motorcycle procession of the Police Department will travel the parade route.

The reviewing stand will be located at the entrance to Hillside Cemetery.

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- The first person that calls, or appears at The Herald during office hours before 10:00 a.m. the day after the license number appears will be declared the winner. Herald office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Winner must claim the prize money by 5:00 p.m. the day after publication of the license number. Winner must show registration verifying the lucky license.
- Prize money of \$10,000 will be awarded, unless a home delivery subscriber of record of The Manchester Evening Herald in which case \$25,000 will be awarded the winner.
- Employees of The Herald or their immediate families are not eligible.
- The Manchester Evening Herald reserves the right to publish the names and pictures of winners.

### Today's Lucky License Numbers

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UE 7180 Connecticut	KS 3561 Connecticut
2D 2459 Connecticut	MK 7332 Connecticut
UE 7947 Connecticut	KZ 9505 Connecticut
LZ 8365 Connecticut	TX 5647 Connecticut

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## Black soled shoes are out

By BARBARA RICHMOND

**Herald Reporter**

VERNON — The mothers of Vernon think the Board of Education for action it took Monday night — but, the students may not.

The board voted to "eliminate various types of footwear" which makes heavy black marks on the floors and causes maintenance problems.

The problem was brought to attention by Andrew Maneggia, principal of the Middle School, who said many of the students are wearing shoes with heavy black treaded soles that mark up the floors. He asked the board to do something about it and said he was aware it might cause a "little aggravation."

He said he would like to send notices to parents telling them that this type of footwear won't be

allowed in September.

Brian McCartney, principal of the high school said he saw this as a major problem at that school and he wondered how the feet of 2,000 students can be checked. He said the rule will be difficult to implement.

The board did discuss the possibility of only imposing the rule at Maneggia's school because he specifically asked for it. However, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, urged the board to make the rule "widespread. He said that other schools have similar problems and eventually all of the principals would be coming to the board to ask for the same thing.

Board member, Robert Schwartz, asked the board what will be done if the students do continue to wear the shoes next September.

Maneggia said most students have sneakers they keep at school to wear in the gym and they could be made to put them on. He said, if not, then they could call home and have some other shoes brought to them. He also suggested detention for those students who disobey.

Parents, when they are buying shoes for school next fall, should keep in mind, the board's ruling.

**Miss Bush runnerup**

Miss Sue Bush, representing Fayette Chapter Order of DeMolay, was first runner-up in the contest for Connecticut DeMolay State Sweetheart for 1978-79.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held May 13 in Middletown. The winner was Miss Heidi Steine of New Haven.

Miss Bush was escorted by State Sen. Deacon Mark Baldwin, a past master counselor of Fayette Chapter.



Mrs. Evelyn Hight, of South Windsor, was honored at a luncheon this week by the River East Homemakers-Home Health Aide Service Inc. She is presented with a plaque by Joseph Swensen, president of the board of the Homemakers for "recognition of three years of meritorious service as a board member and vice president." Mrs. Hight is moving to Massachusetts where her husband has been transferred. (Herald photo by Richard Moore)

## PZC plan limits town's development Ohland says

COVENTRY — John Ohland, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, told the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) that its proposed plan of development "severely limits commercial development of the town." He added, however, that commercial development might not be feasible for Coventry since its small population (8,500) has failed to sustain business establishments in the Village area on Main Street.

"We are interested in commercial and industrial development of the town," Ohland told the PZC. "We would like to be the people for those interested in locating here," he said. Ohland, who owns a drugstore in town, was joined by Economic Development Commissioners David LaMore and Jesse Brainard in his meeting with the PZC.

The chairman said that parking space was limited in the Village area, which the PZC has chosen for its focus on mixed use. Furthermore, he noted that the planners had

reduced the commercial strip of land along Route 44A and had curtailed business development on Daley Road and Route 31 to present usage.

Brainard pointed out that a study had been done in the late 1960s to recommend rehabilitation of the Village area. "This should be worked on to see that deterioration does not take place," he said.

Planning Agent Ernest Wheeler suggested that the development commission urge Village shops to provide offstreet parking. He also recommended that home occupations should go into stores, citing the Byrnes Falls complex of a dental office and antique shop as stretching the town's home occupation rules.

In other business the PZC unanimously approved an application by members of the Edmondson family to subdivide their 30-acre parcel on Boston Turnpike and Brewster Street. All lots are presently slated for residential use by family members.

An application by William Aver to

build a garage near his Plains Road home also was approved. Ayer had to come before the PZC with a site plan because his intended use is nonconforming in a river/aquifer zone. He must still receive the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

During the audience of citizens, Brainard informed the PZC that the Connecticut Historical Commission would like to claim, as a national historical district, the old Coventry Glass Factory on Route 44A near the Skungamaug River. A committee meeting to be held in Hartford on June 1 will act on the request.

Brainard states, "and was one of the first in the nation to produce glass flasks with designs." Among its products is a Lafayette flask now valued at \$10,000, he noted.

The Salvation Army presently owns the property and has given the historical society permission to excavate at the site.

## Teacher contracts to end; no agreement on new ones

By DONNA HOLLAND

**Herald Correspondent**

BOLTON — As the expiration date of the current contract between the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association draws near, the groups seem no closer to a settlement than they were in January when mediation was declared. The current contract expires June 30.

The two groups have been negotiating a contract for 1978-79 since September. They have been unable to reach an agreement in the areas of salary, evaluation, representation and insurance.

In January the two groups declared mediation. It was not successful and they presented their cases to a three member arbitration panel.

On April 10 the arbitration panel made its decision public. The panel agreed in its decision for salary and

evaluation safeguards but split over the insurance provision.

The panel directed the two groups to meet and develop a salary schedule agreeable to both by April 21. The deadline, extended to May 10, was not met.

The arbitration panel refused to extend it again and recalled each group's salary schedule. A salary schedule drawn up by the arbitration panel should be forthcoming by September. The teachers and school board also cannot agree on evaluation safeguards and insurance.

Representatives from both groups have only met twice to negotiate since the arbitration panel reached its decision on April 10.

The two groups plan to meet again but they are not sure when. Apparently problems arise when attempting to set a mutual meeting

date because of other commitments on both sides.

Little is known about whether or not any progress is being made because neither group, by contract, will talk unless by mutual agreement.

And the two groups agreed only once to talk, they said progress was being made.

The decisions reached by the arbitration panel are not binding on either side.

School Supt. Raymond Allen said, "I am hopeful that a contract settlement will be reached by June 30 since this will be in the best interest and for the good of all concerned parties."

Robert Hamm, teacher's association president, said, "The association is expecting that a settlement can be reached by June 30."

## Referendum rejects issues

By CLAIRE CONNELLY

**Herald Correspondent**

COVENTRY — About half the town voters turned out Thursday to reject two referendum issues: The Town Council's \$4.8 million budget proposal; and the purchase of Salvation Army property near Coventry Lake for \$415,000.

The vote against the budget was 885-714, and the tally against the Salvation Army land was 869-727. A total of 1,620 residents cast their ballots.

It was the first time that the annual budget was decided by referendum instead of by town meeting. The Republican Town Committee circulated petitions earlier this month which forced the town meeting to switch to a referendum.

Republican Town Committee chairman, David Larry Knight said that more than six times the number of people who turned out for the town meeting participated in the referendum. "We've given the people a chance to speak," he added.

But Democratic Town Committee chairman, Ruth Bennett, was puzzled by the results. "Both the Town Council and the Board of Education backed the budget," she stated. She also attributed the Salvation Army land rejection to "conspiracy publicity" which turned public opinion against the sale.

Jack Myles, chairman of the Democratic-controlled Town Council expressed disappointment with the vote. "The Town Council will have to review the whole situation," he said. The council may take legal action to work out a timetable for a new budget proposal.

Former council chairman, Jesse Brainard, a Republican and a leader

of the petition drive, noted that "This is the largest vote we have ever had on a budget because of the referendum." But he was unhappy about losing the Salvation Army Land, and is a member of the study committee that recommended its purchase.

Daniel Manley, chairman of the study committee, said his group had phoned more than 2,000 people to get out the vote in favor of purchase.

"This is not the end of it," he vowed.

Former Democratic Town Committee chairman, Richard Cromie, said he would ask the council to add \$1,000 to a new budget proposal to pay for the referendum. However, because the land purchase referendum had already been scheduled for May 25, supporters of the petition drive claim that it did not cost the

town anything extra to add the budget question.

Advocates and opponents of both issues had run on campaigns before the referendum. The Coventry Business Association and the Coventry Taxpayer's Association placed advertisements opposing both items. But an ad hoc citizens group was formed to support the budget, and the study committee distributed literature favoring the land purchase.

A third item on a charter revision proposal was withdrawn from the referendum last week when the Charter Revision Commission discovered a defect in its document. This matter is expected to be brought to a vote before Oct. 1.

## Andover plans parade

ANDOVER — Andover's Memorial Day parade will be Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Andover Elementary School. Participants will march down School Road to Hebron Road to the memorial stone on Route 6. At the memorial stone there will be a laying of wreaths and playing of taps and singing of the national anthem.

Participants will then march down Hebron Road to Cider Mill Road to the Center Cemetery.

The main observance will be at Center Cemetery. The main speaker will be Alyouss Ahearn, Bolton selectman. Julius Corl will recite the Flanders Field and Marc Breadth will recite the Gettysburg Address.

Singing will be led by Perry Cook. After the observance at Center

Cemetery there will be a brief memorial service at the memorial stone at the First Congregational Church.

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department color guard will carry four historic flags in memory of the country who served their country during times of war: the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War and World War I and II.

Also marching in the parade will be World War I veterans and gold star medalers, Rham High School band, Andover Elementary School band, fire department marching unit, fire department, scouts and local scout organizations.

Leslie Goodier, Lt. Commander RNRV, will be the parade marshal for the third consecutive year.

## President in Illinois to push equal rights

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time, President Carter has taken his campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment directly to a state legislature that will vote on the issue.

Carter interrupts a largely partisan political trip to Illinois and West Virginia today to stand before a joint session of the Illinois Legislature and urge it to pass the ERA.

The president flies to Springfield, the Illinois capital, early in the morning in the day he flies to Charleston, W. Va., to campaign for Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who faces a tough re-election battle this year against former Republican Gov. Arch Moore.

"Today you play a part in one of the great debates of our day," Carter said in remarks prepared for delivery in Springfield and released by the traveling White House press office in Chicago.

"Your own state constitution is one of the few in the nation which includes a provision guaranteeing equal rights to all citizens, men and women alike."

"I hope that you will carry out your historic responsibility by voting to add an Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution as well," Carter said.

To date, 35 states have ratified ERA and three more are needed to make it part of the Constitution. The Illinois House is expected to vote on it within the next month and ERA backers see Illinois as the best prospect on their list.

Both houses of the legislature previously have passed ERA, but not in the same year.

Under current law, ERA must be ratified by next March, when the seven-year time limit expires, although there is an effort in Congress to provide federal incentives for state governments to carry out community conservation and development.

Carter said the program recognizes for the first time the roles of governors and state legislatures in addressing urban problems and gives the states the opportunity to decide how to meet the goals of the new federal program.

Called "The State Community Conservation and Development Act," the program provides money for distressed and declining communities the most in need of federal aid.



Leo F. Diana

## Diana to give address

Leo F. Diana of 140 Benton St., principal of Nathan Hale School, will give the Memorial Day address Monday during the annual ceremonies at Center Park.

The ceremonies will take place at the conclusion of the annual parade, which will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Catholic High School student, will speak as a representative of Manchester's youth.

Members of the 16th Infantry Battalion will give the gun salute, and the observance will close with Street and Center Street and will center Center Park from Linden Street.

Theodore Fairbanks will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual observance in Center Park. He will also read the names of Manchester's deceased veterans. The Rev. Odon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Walter Hysko, pastor of St. John's Polish Catholic Church, the benediction.

The Manchester High School Band and the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band will perform during the ceremonies. Mayor Stephen Penny will give a welcoming speech.

Michael Ciszewski, an East Catholic High School student, will speak as a representative of Manchester's youth.

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graduate of Nathan Hale School, he returned to serve as its principal in 1974.

He was named the Outstanding Young Educator in 1967 by the Manchester Jaycees, and in 1974, was made an honorary lieutenant colonel aide de camp by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He has been a member of the Manchester Library Board since 1960.

Diana is a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, the Manchester Retreat League, Army and Navy Club and Manchester Chapter of UNICO National. Besides his professional associations, he is also a member of the National and New England Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association, Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association and the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires.

## Health workers demand pay hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Health care control agents, are among 4,000 employees passed over when pay increases were negotiated this year for 15,000 other state workers.

Members of the Connecticut State Employees Association and Connecticut Employes Union Independent, carried signs demanding more money.

Some signs read, "Cough it up, Ella," "Where would you be without us?" and "R.N. means right now."

The state said earlier there was no money left to pay the workers, but union officials insist the state has about \$2.5 million that could be used.

Ed Caffrey, director of field operations for the CSEA, said Mrs. Grasso was told the workers cannot wait until September when new money becomes available.

Ms. Checko, an epidemiologist in the preventive disease division of the State Health Department, said un-

derstaffing has forced many to get the job done.

"But they receive no extra pay or compensatory time," she said.

As an example, Ms. Checko said, workers in the department's Bureau of Health Planning occasionally put in 60-hour weeks to get together various health services to beat a deadline for federal funding.

The division director is "sympathetic but says her hands are tied because there is no money and these people get nothing," Ms. Checko said.

A spokeswoman for the registered nurses said unless there is a salary upgrading, more nurses will be forced to leave state employment for private work and recruitment will be even more difficult.

## Helicopter hijacker had wrong friends

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — She was a teenage street child who later became an Army air traffic controller and graduate penology student. But the most fitting epithet for Barbara Oswald may well be: She had the wrong friends.

Authorities are trying to determine the links between the 43-year-old Mrs. Oswald, a mother of five, and the three federal prison inmates she died trying to free in a daring helicopter escape attempt Wednesday.

The Justice Department Thursday identified the three inmates at the Marion, Ill., prison as skyjackers Marlin McNally and Garrett Trappnell, and James Johnson, who is serving time for bank robbery.

McNally was convicted of hijacking an American Airlines jet and parachuting out of the plane over Peru, Ind., in 1972. He demanded and got \$500,000 but lost his grasp on the handle of money when he jumped.

Trappnell hijacked a TWA jet in 1972 and demanded \$300,800. He was interviewed on television from prison last fall and said he wanted to escape.

Mrs. Oswald was shot to death by the pilot of the helicopter she chartered for \$500. She said she wanted to see some islands in the Mississippi River but hijacked the chopper to the prison at gunpoint.

The pilot, Allan Barklage, who flew combat missions in Vietnam, grabbed her gun as she craft looped out of control, and as he later said, "just kept pulling the trigger 'til I saw her slump over."

Officials trying to piece the clues in the life of Mrs. Oswald — a story that has all the twists of a Hollywood inspirational drama.

When she was 14, Mrs. Oswald ran away from a Lutheran home for children and was arrested several times on prostitution charges in St. Louis in the 1960s but never convicted.

St. Louis County Police Capt. Jack Patry said she was a friend of Theodore Dusen, who is serving life sentences in the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City for killing two young prostitutes in 1964.

Mrs. Oswald joined the Army in 1966 and was an air traffic controller at various bases until becoming a recruiter in St. Louis in 1973. During her service stint she rose to staff sergeant.

She was injured in a motorcycle accident in 1975 and gave a disability retirement by the Army.

She then entered Webster College and at the time of her death was within two courses of receiving her master's degree in probation procedures and rehabilitation of convicts.

She lived with three of her five children in a home in suburban Richmond Heights.

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## Congress eyes foreign relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The delicate issue of U.S. relations with foreign countries dominated business in Congress as its members prepared for the Memorial Day recess.

While President Carter asked Congress to broaden his authority to send aid to African nations at a news conference in Chicago, a former CIA agent was testifying that the United States should not try to resume military aid to Angolan rebels.

John Stockwell, who was involved in covert operations in Angola before leaving the CIA, told a House International Relations subcommittee Thursday the Carter administration is rushing for repeal of legislation barring covert U.S. involvement in Angola without congressional approval.

Carter said in Chicago he had "no intention of getting involved in the conflict in Angola" and had no plans at this time to seek to modify the legislation in question.

But he said his administration is reviewing various restrictions Congress has placed on aid programs in recent years, and that he opposes any further barriers.

Meanwhile, the full House International Relations Committee met with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash, and panel members came away encouraged by his willingness to resume talks on the future of Cyprus.

Herbert Hansell, the State Department's legal adviser, said the treaty will make it possible for 28 talks. Progress toward a Cyprus settlement is a key element in the administration's strategy to persuade Congress to lift the partial arms embargo against Turkey.

Committee Chairman Clement Zabihari, D-Wis., said Denktash appeared "sincere, determined and dedicated towards peace."

Administration officials appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday to urge quick approval of a prisoners exchange treaty with Bolivia.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, charged that the White House, which supports the bill, tried to suppress a Small Business Administration report critical of it.

A Labor Department spokesman said the report was delayed only because SEA chief A. Vernon Weaver asked Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to add his views before it was released.

## Stockboy held in fatal blaze

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 19-year-old stockboy fired from a Bethpage, Long Island, pool supply company was held today on charges he set a blaze at the firm that killed two volunteer firefighters, killed 30 others with noxious fumes, and forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes.

Detective arrested 19-year-old Anthony Cavagnaro, of Bethpage, after questioning Thursday at police headquarters in Mineola and charged him on counts of murder and one count of arson.

Police said Cavagnaro was fired from his job as a stockboy at 3 Brothers Swimming Pool Co. on Wednesday. The reason for his dismissal was not immediately known.

Police said fire fighters suspected arson in the blaze because a rear door that should have locked was found open.

Denktash released a statement earlier in the week outlining the Turkish Cypriot position on Cyprus talks. Progress toward a Cyprus settlement is a key element in the administration's strategy to persuade Congress to lift the partial arms embargo against Turkey.

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## Califano knocks immunization job

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano says Connecticut has one of the worst records in the country on immunizing children against crippling diseases.

"Connecticut has one of the most serious problems in the country and the most serious problem in New England in the area of immunizing children," he said Thursday at a news conference at the New Britain Senior Center.

"It's inexcusable for parents with young children and for public health systems and schools not to immunize children," he said.

Califano said it was his department's goal to have 90 percent of all children in the country immunized by 1979.

He said only 60 percent of Connecticut's school children have been vaccinated, and compared that figure with a 99-percent immunization rate in Suffolk County, N.Y.

Califano said part of the problem is that parents are not familiar with diseases such as polio and rubella, particularly in urban and ghetto areas. He urged Gov. Ella Grasso to "move aggressively in this area."

He was in Connecticut to meet with Medicare workers, insurance executives and to conduct a town meeting at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

**CATALINA**

EASY-GOING COTTONWORKS NATURAL BLEND SPORTSWEAR

The summer naturals precisely placed Ships Wheels printed on a Cotton Interlock cap sleeve top to wear with side vented Spoiler shorts of Natural Blend Cotton/polyester doubleknit. Top in sizes S-M. \$16.00. Spoiler shorts in sizes 6-16. \$11.00.



**Annoldeen's**

305 EAST CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

## Nevada loses monopoly; dice roll on Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Nevada lost a monopoly today with a roll of the dice on Boardwalk.

An elegant new casino opened in this old resort where the Monopoly game got its names. Las Vegas found a serious rival in the East.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne planned to cut the ribbon for the long-awaited opening of the \$50 million Resorts International Hotel-Casino and usher in a new era of wheeling and dealing on the famous old boardwalk.

"We promise to restore Atlantic City as the queen of resorts," Byrne said in announcing the final OK from the Casino Control Commission at a fancy party Thursday night.

"We are, in our state, enjoying something new," the governor said. "We are taking leadership. I know that all of you are as proud as I am of sharing a part of history."

"This is a great day for Atlantic City — the rebuilding of this great seashore resort," said James Brophy, chairman of Resorts International, which helped finance the campaign to legalize gambling in New Jersey with profits from its other casinos in the Bahamas.

Police were braced for an onslaught of tourists escaping the nearby cities of the urban Northeast over the Memorial Day weekend, but

no one really knew what to expect.

"I would have to have a crystal ball to predict what will happen," commented Edwin Rothz Atlantic City public safety director.

Rothz said he is qudrupling his force of police on the streets to control the crowd trying to get into the casino.

The casino, the first of several expected to be built over the next few years, is housed in the refurbished Chauffeur-Haddon Hall Hotel, long a landmark on the boardwalk at North Carolina Avenue.

On a gambling floor the size of two football fields are some 1,200 slot machines and 82 gaming tables.

## Atlantic City gets warning

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Nevada welcomed Atlantic City to the world of legal gambling casinos by warning officials the local sherpas have Atlantic City good luck, saying they have no fears of significant competition, but they do fear unpleasant consequences if New Jersey flops.

"Their failure in any way will reflect on gambling in general," said Harry Reid, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission. "I hope they get set in the right direction and do not weaken their controls in any manner."

"They've been waiting for the opening and they want to give it a chance," Alariz said Thursday.

The con artists may be surprised to find they are already known in Atlantic City, he said.

"We've made New Jersey pretty much aware of the identities. I think they're ready."

Nevada gambling figures wished Atlantic City good luck, saying they have no fears of significant competition, but they do fear unpleasant consequences if New Jersey flops.

"Their failure in any way will reflect on gambling in general," said Harry Reid, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission. "I hope they get set in the right direction and do not weaken their controls in any manner."

The fear in Nevada is that any scandal will bring down federal regulations, which Nevada has resisted for years.

On the other hand, if the Atlantic City experiment goes well, it will open possible avenues of expansion for the wealthy, well-established gambling industry centered in Las Vegas.

Nevada law previously prohibited locally licensed casino operators to have gambling interests outside the state. But, with an eye on Atlantic City, the law was amended in 1977 allowing expansion to New Jersey or other states — if the other states casinos are free from gangster influence.



Concord D-Door D/L

Now you can have it all. The luxury you love in the Concord D/L, with an optional 4 cylinder engine that gives you 34 mpg. No wonder Americans love Concord. It's a completely different kind of car. It gives you luxury you'd expect in a high priced automobile, handling that makes driving all pleasure, and the mileage you find in sub-compacts. And Concord's base price is just \$3998! Drive Concord today at your local AMC dealer.



If you like rugged travel or camping, check out Jeep. It's the perfect off-the-road vehicle that adds comfort to adventure. Order your 1979 Jeep today for early delivery.

**New York, New Jersey, Connecticut AMC/Jeep Dealers.**

**Obituaries**

**Thomas R. Monaco**

EAST HARTFORD - Thomas R. Monaco, 62, of 88 Dartmouth Drive died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace Cavallaro Monaco.

Mr. Monaco was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 15 years before moving to East Hartford 12 years ago. He has been employed at the Fuller Brush Co. for 32 years before retiring five years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by two sons, John Thomas Monaco and Thomas Rocco Monaco, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille DuPont of Manchester; a brother, Ralph Monaco of Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Marto and Mrs. Mildred Katiconia, both of Windsor; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, Carter and High streets, with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9:30. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., West Hartford.

**Edward J. Vozek**

SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward J. Vozek, 58, of 84 Gordon Drive died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Emily Klaus Vozek.

Mr. Vozek was born in Broad Brook and had lived in Enfield for 16 years before coming to South Windsor 11 years ago. He had been employed for 10 years at the A.B.A. Tool and Die Co. Inc. of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Edward M. Vozek of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Joseph of Colchester; a brother, Joseph Vozek of Broad Brook; and two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Donahue and Mrs. Annie Krupinski, both of Broad Brook.

The funeral and burial will be private.

Friends may call at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Lottery**

The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 817.

The winning weekly numbers were 00, 840, and 652206. The lucky color was blue.

**Manchester police report**

Frederick J. Fishbein, 17, of 454 N. Main St. was served Thursday night with a Court of Common Pleas summary warrant and, later, arrested by Manchester police and charged with illegal possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Police said they searched Fishbein's room and found quantities of plant material contained in plates and plastic bags, seeds, and smoking paraphernalia. Fishbein was released on a \$5,000 bond. Court date, June 12, East Hartford.

Police arrested Christine M. Lyons, 27, of 2 Birch Mountain Road, and charged her with larceny in the fourth degree (shoplifting) at Caldor Department Store. She was released on a written promise to appear in court June 12 in East Hartford.

Police reported several acts of vandalism and theft.

Four hubcaps valued at \$100 taken from a car on Kennedy Drive.

**Area police report**

South Windsor - Louis J. Pellerin, 49, of Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury.

He was taken to court in East Hartford and his case was continued to today. He was held at the Hartford Correctional Center under a \$20,000 bond. Police said the alleged incidents involved a minor female.

Robert Atwater, 45, of 31 Church St., Manchester, was charged early Thursday morning with breach of the peace and resisting arrest. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an incident at 180 Laurel St.

Atwater was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, June 12.

Steven Plante, 18, of 92 Grismond Road, Manchester, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Sullivan Avenue Wednesday night.

Police said he lost control of his car and

**Stephen Dyjak (Dyak)**

Stephen Dyjak (Dyak), 61, of 4 Norman St., a well-known duckpin bowler, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Kathy Samsel Dyjak (Dyak), the top woman duckpin bowler in the United States.

Mr. Dyjak was one of the top 10 duckpin bowlers in the country during the 1940s. He was born in Williamstown and had lived in the Manchester area for a number of years. For the past 12 years, he was employed as a supervisor at Dean Machine Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by a son, Russell S. Dyjak, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Stephanie A. Allen of Rockville; two brothers, Stanley Dyjak and Edward Dyjak, both of Williamstown; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Macknicki of Mystic, Mrs. Stella Sypher of Williamstown, Mrs. Stacia Fysek of New London and Mrs. Janet Grabow of Norwich; and a granddaughter, Teresa Allen of Rockville.

The funeral and burial will be private.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

His family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

**Manchester already complying with new school testing law**

The bill signed Thursday establishing proficiency tests in schools throughout the state will not be applied to Manchester schools.

The proficiency testing law, which will help the state determine if Connecticut's children know how to read, write and multiply, will be similar to tests which have been administered in local schools the past five years.

Dr. Alfred Tychsen, assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester, said he was a member of the task force that pushed for the state level testing program.

Under the proficiency testing law, local school boards will give exams to students in the third, fifth and seventh grades. The state Board of Education will administer a statewide test for all ninth graders.

Dr. Tychsen said testing in Manchester schools is given each May in the third, sixth and eighth grades. He said that ninth graders are also tested. The local testing was designed to correspond with the school system's updated goals program established when the new testing program began.

The state exams, which will begin September 1979, will test students on their reading, language and

mathematic skills.

The state will provide grants to school districts with a large number of students who fail the proficiency tests. The school districts will then be required to use the state money to create remedial education courses for the children who flunked.

Dr. Tychsen said "We don't even have a minor problem in Manchester with proficiency in the basic skills."

**Town offices close Monday**

The Town of Manchester's Municipal Building will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Emergency telephone numbers will be: Police, 649-5070; Highway Department, 649-5070; fire, 649-1888; and sanitary sewer & water, 649-9697.

**Fire calls**

Thursday, 5:14 p.m. - Medical call, Robertson School, (Eight District)

Thursday, 9 p.m. - Car fire, 787 Turle Road, Turle Road, (Eight District)

Today, 5:53 a.m. - Bedroom fire at 29 Garden St. (Town)

Today, 7:57 a.m. - Medical call at 30 Edwards St. (Eight District)

Today, 11:44 a.m. - Medical call at 24 Laurel St. (Town)

**Abstract town**

Emanuel Hall Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

**IT'S BARBEQUE TIME**

Most have their charcoal grille out. The backyard barbecue is an American tradition and the Memorial Day weekend will kick off the season.

Our Veribest Meat Dept. will be ready to help you with the veribest holiday meats.

Many will come to Pinehurst for the veribest beef patties which are ground from fresh U.S.D.A. Choice meat.

Others for Tobin's 1st prize kielbasa, Franks, Grote & Weigel natural casing Franks or Stanley's Nutmeg Kielbasa.

If your taste calls for a Deluxe steak cook out, we suggest a whole U.S.D.A. Choice tenderloin which our veribest meat men will slice into fork tender filet mignons.

Porterhouse Steaks...Sirloin Steaks

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Italian Olive Salad

Selected large CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢

Shurline Bacon lb. \$1.39

Calin's Mayonnaise lb. \$1.21

Fresh Rolls from Arnold, Raymond, Peppidge Farm and Wonder

Kingford Briques and Hickory chips

Shop Pinehurst tonight 11 to 8 PM Saturday 9 AM to 8 PM MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY 9 to 11 only

Large heads of Lettuce are lower and we will have nice Corn and Tomatoes.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main

**"Positive talk"**

**District and town explore cooperation**

Members of the Board of Directors for the Town of Manchester and the Eight Utilities District expressed pleasure with a Thursday night meeting that centered on cooperation between the two bodies.

"There was a very good and constructive atmosphere," Town Director Thomas Connors said. "There was a lot of positive talk," District Director Lawrence Noone said. "We didn't talk about the old hassles. We talked about how we can help level testing this year."

Three District directors - Noone, Robert Froelich and Samuel Longest - and two Town directors - Connors and John FitzPatrick - attended the session. These five, along with Town Director Vivian Ferguson, who was unable to attend, make up the subcommittee to the two boards that will be formed starting this year.

Thursday night was the first formal meeting of the group, and they

spent it discussing helping each other in times of need.

The Town and District now have separate fire departments to service their designated areas.

The subcommittee discussed establishing a plan of action that could be used in case of a fire or disaster at some of the town's larger facilities, such as the hospital, the schools, the farmer's co-op or the planned J.C. Penney Co. facility.

"The possibility of conducting drills that would involve both departments for such disasters was mentioned.

The subcommittee also talked about the establishment of one phone number for both departments, which now have separate numbers. A common dispatcher and radio communications on the same frequency also were mentioned.

Other matters discussed included the following:

• The Buckland firehouse - The possibility that the District might rent or buy the Buckland firehouse if it wins the pending fire jurisdiction case was discussed. The case was heard earlier this month by the state Supreme Court. It is possible a decision could be made as early as July.

• Sewer costs - District representatives repeated their concern about increased sewer costs to the District. They are willing to pay increases for treatment and administrative costs, but they feel that they should not be charged for collection costs because they are partners in the system.

• Information - The District said it might help the town explore projects, such as sewer work, if it receives information about the plans early in the process. They also said that they would like to take steps to help save costs to the town in other areas, where possible.

**Manchester qualifies without swinging bat**

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

The unknowing will call it backing in but Manchester High qualified for the State Baseball Tournament yesterday as the 9-9 Indians had their tilt with crossstown East Catholic cancelled by poor field conditions.

Eagle Coach Jim Penders lauded the Silk Towners, stating, "Manchester didn't duck us. They offered to come over to our place to play. They extended a lot of sportsmanship offering to play us at our place. I think they deserve recognition for it."

"They didn't dodge us and you must give them a lot of credit. They had everything to lose and nothing to gain if we played." Qualifying deadline was Thursday.

The game was slated for Manchester's Kelley Field but Director of Athletics Dick Cobb reported that site was too muddy. Cobb offered to play the game over at Eagle Field but that, too, was in unplayable condition.

"I would have felt badly if we had beaten them," Penders added.

Manchester won its last three, 7-5 over Enfield, 4-3 over Penney and 8-7 over Ferni High, to reach the .500 level, good enough to qualify for post-season diamond action for the sixth consecutive year.

Tournament rankings and pairings were to be released tonight at the CIAC offices in Hamden.

**Herald angle**

Earl Yost Sports Editor

**Black book jettisoned**

Third annual appearance of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club will be Dec. 1-3. The top 15 players in the membership will compete with eight singles and four doubles matches scheduled. Proceeds will again be earmarked for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund. Last Friday \$3,000 was realized for this worthy cause, \$800 more than the first year the NETS appeared here.

Bernie Giovino, manager of the Parkade Lanes, reports the annual Town 18-Pin Tournament for men and women will be staged next fall, late September or early October, unlike in April as in past years.

The lanes were not able to include the three-week event into the 1977-78 schedule because of the storms last winter and also the holidays.

Dave Roback, host for the summer after a most fruitful first year at the University of South Carolina where a number of his fine photographs were printed in the college daily paper, has joined Pat Mastretta's staff at Manchester Community College. The former college sports publicist will assist in handling press copy on the New England Relays next month.

The New England Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College June 24-25, will have plenty of competition from six other road races on the second day in New England communities, including two

from Connecticut. Sharing top billing here June 25 will be a 12-mile and a 3-mile race starting and finishing on the college campus. Also listed the same day will be a 10.8 mile in Middletown. Four other races will be in Amherst, Pittsfield, Plymouth and Lynn, all in Massachusetts.

Second Guard Department: Why did Harry Neale, coach of the New England Walkers, go with goalie Al Smith in game No. 4, which proved to be the last in the WIA playoffs against Winnipeg, instead of Louis Levesque, who sparkled in the nets over the final weeks of the regular season? Also, the fact Smith got bombed in game No. 3 when the Jets scored 10 goals.

Insiders claim the Boston Red Sox have a good chance of winning the American League East despite Manager Tom Yinger. The skipper's moves have been questioned repeatedly, especially in pitching changes, and the boo birds have been having a picnic exercising their vocal chords at Fenway Park this season. No matter what move he makes, he's criticized.

How the Time Flies Department: It was 21 years ago that the Brooklyn Dodgers pulled up stakes and went west to Los Angeles while the Giants left New York for San Francisco. The move has been a gold mine for the Dodgers, baseball's best drawing team at the box office, while the Giants have struggled for two decades.

**Canadiens proved point, best team in pro hockey**

BOSTON (UPI) - The champagne corks flew above the room and the players sipped from the Stanley Cup, but everyone wanted to know what the Montreal Canadiens would do for an encore.

The Canadiens won their third straight Cup Thursday, beating the Boston Bruins, 4-1. That makes it seven out of 11 years that the Stanley Cup remained in Montreal, and 21 cups in the past 32 years.

There have been pretenders in the last decade - the Big, Bad Bruins of the early 1970s and the Philadelphia Flyers in 1974-75. But the Cup always seems to find its way back to the Forum.

However, angry defenseman Larry Robinson says winning never becomes mundane because there's always something to prove.

"I hope this isn't the last and I hope son, winner of the Conn Smythe trophy signifying the most valuable player of the playoffs. "It's always much more satisfying when you win. You have to prove yourself to everyone, and everyone is always after you."

The Montreal winning tradition is deepened along by management's ability to obtain young players who can learn while the stars are still active. Premier scorer Guy Lafleur joined

the team when Henri Richard was still active and Yvan Cournoyer was in his prime. Robinson learned to play defense by watching Serge Savard.

Now, with Cournoyer nearly 35 and Lafleur at his peak, the Canadiens have come up with a new crop of blue-chippers led by Pierre Mondou and Mario Lemieux.

Both were prime factors in Thursday's game, with Tremblay scoring two goals and Mondou setting up two. Neither played very much during the regular season.

"I guess it's not bad for a spare," said Tremblay of his two-goal output. "I just feel great, great, great."

Tremblay, 21, downplayed his part in the victory, instead choosing to give credit to the team.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The media guides list Gussie Busch as owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, but Ross Grimsley may have a thing or two to say about that.

**Eagle golfers triumph**

East Catholic golf team topped Fitch, 4-3, at Shepley's Country Club in Groton yesterday under cloudy skies with occasional rain.

Ken Forsley, Jamie Smith and Brendan Fitzgerald matched points with the Eagle linksmen, now 10-7 for the season, taking the match by

**Penney misses final shot at qualifying for tourney**

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

"This better to have gone down with a skiff than having surrendered without firing a shot.

Penney High, needing a victory to qualify for the State Baseball Tournament, had to worry about crossstown East Hartford High. Foremost concern, however, was the weather as qualifying deadline was Thursday and there was no getting around it.

"We were going to play, but my way was it going to be postponed," stated Black Knight Coach Mike Liappes.

"East Hartford gave us the chance to do it [qualify]. It got the field ready and I was thankful."

The Knights had the chance, but the homesteading Hornets, recently crowned CCL champs, had too much firepower and took an 12-7 verdict yesterday under heavy gray, overcast skies which brought periods of intermittent showers.

East Hartford heads into post-season play with a 16-2 record. Penney wins up 8-10.

"I'm pleased with the season, mostly the team," intoned East Hartford Coach Al Lussier. "I'm glad we won. I don't think Mike (Liappes) would have wanted us to roll over and

observed. "It was obvious. We made a lot of fundamental mistakes. Maybe we tried too hard. I know several kids are heart-broken, especially some seniors."

East Hartford ace right-hander Gregg McGowan struggled to his ninth win without a loss. He walked four and fanned eight. "That was his worst pitched game this year," Lussier cited. "He pitches much better with the pressure on."

Abern, who made a couple of fine defensive plays, led the Hornets' 16-hit attack with three blows with the plate with key blows by Tom Abern and Lucien Bolduc, each plating two tallies.

Penney came back with five marquee in the sixth, three on Carl Geggler's bases-clearing triple, but fell short.

"We played tight," Liappes

curbwalk in particular because I wasn't getting anything over the plate but my fastball."

The Orioles pitchers, who were rated for nearly 50 runs in the first four games, have now allowed only seven earned runs in the last 62 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Boston drubbed Toronto, 9-5; California blanked Chicago, 6-0; Kansas City topped Seattle, 9-4, and New York took Cleveland, 8-3.

Angels 6, White Sox 0

Frank Tanana fired a four-hitter to become the majors' first eight-game winner. The Angels scored four runs in the first inning off surprise starter Ron Schueler, who hit the first two batters he faced.

Richie Zieg single home runs in the first and sixth innings for Texas and John Lowenstein capped a five-run eighth with a two-run double. Jenkins, 5-2, won one more straight out in hurling his fourth complete game.

McGregor, with home-run support from Larry Harlow in the third and Lee May in the eighth, improved his record to 4-3, striking out six Tigers and walking only one.

"I worked hard in the bullpen after my bad start," said McGregor. "I worked on my changeup and

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**Perfect season for East team**

Completing an undefeated season, East Catholic girls' tennis team topped Farmington High, 5-2, yesterday at the Manchester Racquet Club.

The Eagles tied wind up with a 10-0 match heading into state tournament play.

Monica Murphy, Beth Phillips and Claire Viola took three of the four singles for the Eagles with Anne Marie Cannata-Kathy Viola and Katie Sullivan-Sharon Kuczyński picking up points in doubles.

Results: Shadler (F) def. Double, 6-4, 6-3; Murphy (EC) def. Lavender 6-2, 6-0; Phillips (EC) def. Horton 6-0, 6-2; C. Viola (EC) def. Lagowski 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Cannata-K. Viola (EC) def. Slayton-Gambell 6-1, 6-2; Sullivan-Kuczyński (EC) def. Bosselman-Zok 6-1, 6-1; Reilly-Popko (F) def. Bonzell-Murphy 6-4, 7-6.

**Junkman Grimsley wins No. 7**

7-2, effectively spaced nine hits and Montreal scored seven unearned runs on just two hits. The first 10 Montreal

**National League**

runs came off John Urrea, who hit two batters, made an error and threw a wild pitch to bury himself.

"I can throw it about as slow as anybody," laughed Grimsley. "I haven't seen anybody do it slower with any accuracy. It's not as easy as it looks."

Other National League games, San Francisco over Houston, 5-1; Chicago trimmed Philadelphia, 5-1.

Grimsley, who upped his record to

**Little League**

INT. FARM Scoring in the second inning, the Lawyers bested the Olers, 5-3, last night at Verplank. Mark Leokub had

a 2-RBI double for the winners with Alan Aceto and Peter Foley each striking two hits. Jeff Green at shortstop was a defensive standout for the Olers.

With the bases loaded and one out, Dick Drake came out of the bullpen to record his fourth save.

After surrendering an RBI single to Bob Baylor, Drago got Roy Howell into a three-run homer by Rice, his 15th of the year.

"I got beat with home runs tonight," said losing pitcher Tom Underwood, now 1-5. "I gave up five runs on two pitches."

However, Rice who broke a 0-11 drought with the home run, found little solace in his hits.

"Just because you hit a home run it doesn't mean you're swinging the bat good," he moaned.

Trailing 8-3, the Blue Jays rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth as Tom Burgmeier flattered to relief Dennis Eckersley, now 4-1.

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After surrendering an

# Lowest round of season by Eichelberger leading

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger wasn't trying to be greedy, but he really wanted that eagle putt he missed at the final hole.

The broad-shouldered Texan fired a scintillating 10-under-par 62 in Thursday's opening round of the Atlanta Golf Classic — lowest score on the PGA tour this year — and although he hadn't expected to do anywhere near that well, he had to surprise the 36-hole cut.

PGA "I believe the course played shorter than I've ever seen it," said Eichelberger, who went into today's play with a two-shot lead over second-standing Bob Murphy. Eichelberger said he was surprised to see early-starting Murphy's 64 on the scoreboard when he teed off shortly after Murphy finished.

PGA "I didn't concern me until I went under at the 14th hole," he said. "Even then, I was only trying to catch Murphy. At that point, a 62 never entered my mind."

PGA Former two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton is four strokes off the pace after shooting a 66 Thursday. Jerry Heard, Joe Imman and Don Pooles had 67s and this year's leading money-winner, Tom Watson, was one of five who shot 68. In all, 19 of the golfers in the 150-man field

shot in the 60s over the hilly Atlanta Country Club course — which is rated one of the most physically demanding stops on the tour.

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# Foyt blows car engine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A.J. Foyt was in Houston today hovering over an ailing engine, Mario Andretti was trying to recover from jet lag and Tom Sneva was sitting pretty as the pole man for Sunday's 500-mile Indianapolis auto classic.

Foyt's departure was sudden. He had made a mockery of carburetor tuning Thursday by posting the fastest lap time, 1:59.468 mph — six miles faster than any of the other 32 drivers entered in the field — when suddenly a puff of blue smoke waited from his red No. 14 Coyote.

Indy 500 "The situation was doom and gloom in the Foyt camp. The tempestuous Texan had blown an engine and the game plan was for A.J. to have it doctored at the home plant in Houston. Man and machine are expected back late today or early Saturday."

Indy 500 Andretti, leading driver on the Formula One Grand Prix circuit, flew to Indianapolis Wednesday after a successful run last Sunday, when he captured the Belgian GP. He fashioned a 192.729 mph lap time Thursday.

Indy 500 His presence in Europe also led to Andretti's present predicament. Because another driver qualified Andretti's car, the Italian-born driver

Indy 500 "They should accommodate people like us, who are fully prepared for competing qualifying, by rescheduling rainouts to a Monday or Tuesday."

Indy 500 "I'm so happy to receive this award," said the two-time heavy-weight champion. "I am the athlete of the decade by the third time when I beat that young Leon Spinks."

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# Jai alai results

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1. Frank Forti	7.20	1.00	1.00
2. Bill Long	7.00	1.00	1.00
3. Bill Long	6.80	1.00	1.00
4. Bill Long	6.60	1.00	1.00

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# SPORTSQUIZ



WHAT TEAM DID PEPPER MARTIN LEAD TO THE 1981 WORLD SERIES? A. PIRATES B. CARDINALS C. BROWNS

SPURD-JANUSIS

# Ali never lost for words

MUHAMMAD ALI'S reaction to his selection as the "Athlete of the Decade" was quite sentimental.

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# 19th hole

Following are the starting times for the Two Day Four-Ball Golf Tournament at the Country Club Saturday and Monday.

7:48 Riordan, Taylor, Herman, Lynch, Turner Sr., 7:56 Kiernan, Keiso, Pierra, Turner Sr., 8:02 Wolff, Maglicic, Copeland, Treusch, 8:08 Ferguson, Moffat, Griffin, Pats, 8:16 Olesinski, Nelson, Tomalik, Pack, 8:23 Wilcox, Sullivan, Malis, Rogers, 8:30 Gigore, Tracey, Chittick, Agostinelli, 8:37 Rosenthal, Warren, Finnegan, McCarthy, Prachnik, 8:44 Heath, M. Clough, Priddy, 8:51 Moriarty, Shaw, 8:58 Markowski, Jones, Pagan, Gardella, 9:05 Genovesi, Schotta, Weiman, Edwards, 9:12 McKee, Herdic, D'Apollonia, Palmer, 9:19 Smith, Zakauskas, Ansaldo, Brown, 9:27 Surl, Materna, 9:33 Wilcox, McCarthy, Norden, McMahon, 9:40 Matava, Davis, Crockett, 9:47 Surl, Materna, Karzies, Engberg, 9:54 Horvath, Leone, Abratis, Skinner, 10:01 Mikulsky, Denz, Leone, Bonadies, 10:08 Day, Giglio, Shea, Hickey, 10:15 Novak, Davis, Pagan, Lavey, 10:22 Bickiel, Teets, 10:29 Gazza, Shaw Jr., Mut-

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# TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES.

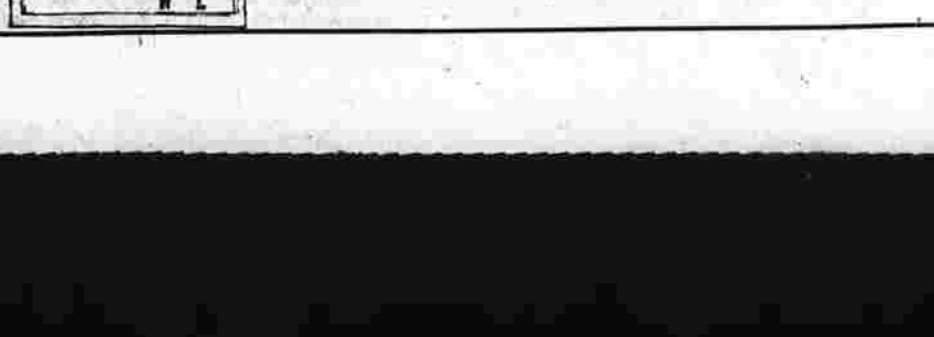
SOMETHING FOR THE U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES... A \$1,000,000 DONATION. As you may know, our Olympic athletes are not government subsidized. So they need money to train now if they're going to win in Moscow in 1980.

Here's our plan: Toyota and your participating Toyota dealer will make a donation for the U.S. Olympic team every time a new Toyota car or truck is sold through June 30th, 1978. Help us make our sales goal, so we can give \$1,000,000 or more, to help build a tough U.S. team. When you buy a new Toyota, you'll also get a specially designed Olympic pin, patch, and a certificate thanking you for your support. Now you can get a tough Toyota, and a tough Olympic team.

SOMETHING FOR YOU... A CHANCE AT \$100,000 IN PRIZES. ENTER NOW! Three "Gold Medal" first prizes, worth over \$134,000 each. How'd you like to win all of this? A \$180,000 condominium in Snowmass, Colorado. Two brand-new Toyotas, \$5,000 in AMF Sports Equipment. A Nikon FM Camera. A \$1,000 Levi Shopping Spree. A 3-week trip for two to Moscow, Munich, and Montreal, with \$10,000 in pocket money. And a Sony Color TV, in case you get bored. That's just the first prize. Three lucky people will win them. Good luck!

Ten "Silver Medal" second prizes. Every "Silver Medal" winner will receive a Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liteback, a \$1,000 AMF Sports Shopping Spree, a Nikon FM Camera, and a one-week trip for two to the European Track and Field Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. And \$2,500 cash.

1000 "Bronze Medal" third prizes. A Nikon FM 35mm Camera with 50mm F2 lens. Nice to have around even if you can't make it to the games. How to enter Sweepstakes: See your participating dealer for a free entry form. No purchase necessary. No sentences to complete. But, act fast. Sweepstakes ends June 30th. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota. Complete rules available at participating dealers. U.S. licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes void in Missouri, Maryland, and where prohibited by law.



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# Slowest driver may win state's version of Indy

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Seven feather-footed motorists driving cars with finely tuned engines will race on Sunday to pull their way through Connecticut's version of the Indy 500—and the slowest could win.

While the big-time racers hurtle along at speeds of 200 miles per hour, burning an average of two gallons of fuel per mile, 10-gallon 500 participants will motor along at the legally posted speed limit.

That means there will be a conspicuous absence of screaming tires, burning rubber and breath-taking suspense.

It also means it will take contestants between 9 1/2 and 12 hours to complete the 311-mile course.

The unlikely event, now in its third year, was the brainchild of Charles MacArthur, 59, a Tolland inventor and champion of alternative energy technology. The idea, he says, is to show that cars can achieve more than 50 miles per gallon.

## Peopletalk

**'Fore!**

The Soviet Union is getting its first golf course, and American industrialist Armand Hammer is sponsoring the project.

Hammer was in Moscow Thursday with golf course architect Robert Trent Jones, who will oversee construction of a links outside Moscow.

The sponsor says will "equal to some of the best ones in other parts of the world."

Hammer told a news conference "the green light" for the project came from President Leonid Brezhnev himself.

Who knows? Maybe on a Saturday afternoon in the future we'll see the V.I. Lenin Pro-Am People's Classic—live from Moscow.

**The buck stops there**

The pickets at the Governor's Conference on Community Revitalization in Springfield, Mass. Thursday accused Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris of failing to give the proper attention—and enough federal money—to poor communities.

Ms. Harris, indignant, told the pickets not to make her the "scapegoat" but to blame the local elected officials.

"When I'm governor of Massachusetts or mayor of Springfield, you can hold me responsible," she said.

**In this corner...**

California Gov. Jerry Brown has a new rival for his job: Sherlock Holmes.

The Non-Canonical Calabashes of Los Angeles—an offshoot of the Baker Street Irregulars, a scattered

group of Holmes fans—are planning to announce the sleuth's write-in candidacy for "guy nor."

The group brushed off Holmes' group hand-picked, that he is a fictional character. In his campaign literature, Holmes describes himself as "the logical candidate" and calls for restoring British spelling and reviving the school of criminology at the University of California.

## Peopletalk

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## TV highlights tonight

**8 p.m. CBS, The New Adventures of Wonder Woman.** Remote-controlled androids steal the top-secret plans for the XYZ weapon (R) NBC, Comedy Time. "Wild About Henry." Stream, Zim, a baseball fiend plays a recently divorced 45-year-old whose friends arrange a number of unsuccessful blind dates for him. The hit tries to bring a jetliner to a safe landing after the plane's crew is disabled. NBC, The Crystal Files. A. Gayle, Andy Gibb, Jimmie

Walker and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. (R) Hours) PBS, Washington Week in Review. "Kiss Bliss and the Ticker Tape Kid." (R) 8:30 p.m. NBC, CPO Sharkey's long-time girlfriend turns-of-the-century private detective who goes west to capture a gang of outlaws. PBS, First Line. 10 p.m. CBS, Husbands, Wives & Lovers. The men give up on the stock market and decide to buy horse. NBC,

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## Film meter

**CAT AND MOUSE (PG)**— Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she isn't. A man and a woman find this film one of the best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. GRADE: B. (McDewell)

**GREEK TYCOON, THE (R)**— Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Drama-romance. This is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari Onassis story, slightly disguised. Beautiful scenery, sets, costumes and people make a routine, uninspired script. Caution: Nudity and strong language. GRADE: C.

**AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG)**— Tim McIntire. Musical. The '60s, and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

**BETSY, THE (R)**— Laurence Olivier, Robert DeNiro, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

**BIG SLEEP, THE (R)**— Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles, Michael Murphy. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype of the hard-boiled detective. The plot is convoluted, you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlow. GRADE: B.

**COMA (PG)**— Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more. But this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. GRADE: B.

**COMING HOME (R)**— Jane Fonda, Jon Valiga, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is a very strong study, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A. (O'Brien)

**CROSSED SWORDS (PG)**— Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper," but a fine one. It's about two young people who, in a very strong study, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A. (O'Brien)

**STRAIGHT TIME (R)**— Dustin Hoffman, Harry Dean Stanton. Drama. Gritty character study of an ex-convict who returns to a life of crime. Marked by a vague point of view, it has interesting moments but the ultimate impact is that of a slow-moving Barretts. Caution: strong language, some nudity. GRADE: C-plus. (Handler)

**UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R)**— Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the drama she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been a little lighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-minus. (Bullard)

**WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG)**— Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Bedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and follies of four middle-aged friends. Only the French can create a force with feeling and this is one of the first of our kind. Concluding scenes of convulsive hilarity with moments of sensitive humor sense. Pinpoint performances make two hours an all-too-brief visit with these "pals." GRADE: A. (O'Brien)

(Film grades: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; —awful)

## Theater schedule

**East Hartford Drive-In** — at 8:30  
"It Lives Again (R)" 8:25; "The Devil Within Her (R)" 10:10  
"East Windsor Drive-In" — at 8:30  
"In Search of the Castaways (G)" 8:25; "Forever Free (G)" 10:00  
"Thunder and Lightning" 8:20; "High Anxiety" 9:45; "11 Harrowhouse" 11:30  
"Return from Witch Mountain" 8:20; "Gus" show starts 7:10-9:11-20

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Ham and Bean Supper Sat. 4 PM - 7 PM  
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1. Winner will receive one large Cheese Pizza.  
2. Proper I.D. must be shown to receive your Free Pizza. (Any 2 forms of I.D.)  
3. Limit 1 Free Pizza per number - Good at either Tommy's #1 or #2.

# Thermal energy of ocean offers limitless power

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—One solution to some of the world's energy woes may lie within the deep, cold undercurrents of the oceans.

Scientists are busy preparing the way for ocean thermal energy conversion, a concept that would utilize the warm surface water and the cold water 1,000 or more feet below the surface to create a continuously operating heat engine—and a means to produce electrical power.

While different researchers envision different plants, the basic idea would be to run a fluid, such as ammonia, through a closed cycle system. The surface sea water would warm the fluid to a high pressure vapor, which would then run through a turbine and generate electricity. The turbine discharge would be fed into a condenser and cooled by the colder, deeper water, and the cycle would begin again.

Initial costs for ocean thermal energy development would be high, but proponents say the virtually limitless water supply and day-long, year-round operations could make ocean power the cheapest and most plentiful power available.

Further, like solar power, ocean power would not pollute.

Clarence Zener, member of a Carnegie-Mellon University research team working on the concept, and a pioneer in the field, says the idea first took seed in an article prepared by French physicist Jacques D'Aronson in 1961.

But D'Aronson's crude theories were just added to the stacks of undeveloped scientific theories until the mid-

1960s when a group of Westinghouse Electric Corp. researchers, including Zener, took a fresh interest.

At first, Zener was discouraged by Atomic Energy Commission estimates that the cost of electricity would drop steadily, because of nuclear generation.

But when Zener moved to CMU in 1970 it was clear electricity costs were only going up.

Further discouragement came when the CMU team applied for a National Science Foundation grant, and in Zener's words, "We left feeling as if we had been thrown out. They didn't even want us to leave a copy of our proposal."

"But you have to learn in this game not to be discouraged," So Zener and CMU professors John Fetkovich and

## Prison sets solar class

**HARTFORD (UPI)**— The maximum security facility at Somers will become the first prison in the nation to train convicts to sell, design and install solar energy equipment, a federal official said Thursday.

Dr. Lonnie Taylor of the Department of Energy said the program will initially involve 11 inmates at the Somers facility. The federal government will give the prison \$500 to buy textbooks and other materials to get the prisoners started on their solar energy education.

Taylor revealed the unique program at Gov. Ella T. Grasso's weekly news conference.

"The goal of this vocational education program is to prepare inmates for training for employment work as solar technicians when they complete their terms and return to society," Mrs. Grasso said.

Connecticut's fledgling solar energy industry has complained that federal regulations and programs have hurt their efforts to promote the relatively new form of energy.

Mrs. Grasso said she doesn't think the Somers program will take jobs away from technicians already in the solar energy labor force.

"The main emphasis is training," she said. "We're trying to develop a properly trained work force."

Taylor said there have been "a great deal of failures" by ill-trained solar technicians and the nation needs more qualified solar energy regulators and program workers.

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# Restaurant Guide

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FRESH FILLET OF SHAD, 12 ounces of fresh fillet of shad broiled in butter, served with lemon garnish \$7.75

BONELESS SHORT RIBS JARDINIÈRE, all meat, juicy boneless short ribs, served with garden vegetable garnish \$6.25

VEAL AL LA RAFFA, scallops of veal sautéed in lemon butter, topped with seasoned bread crumbs \$6.50

SHRIMP CURRY WITH RICE, four jumbo shrimp lightly sautéed, covered with curry sauce, served over white rice \$6.95

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**FLAIR CONTEMPORARY Sofa** - (Oatmeal color). Excellent condition, \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 656-6675.

**ZENTH 19 inch color t.v.** \$250. Westinghouse 19 cubic foot top freezer, \$250. Both need some work. 528-5188 after 5:30 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 cushion sofa** - blue and yellow quilted, \$250. Call 643-1225.

**WE BUY AND SELL Used furniture**. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-0865.

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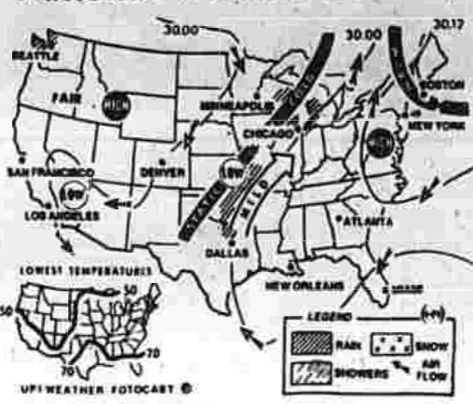
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**TIRES** - Ski boots, skis, bikes, sewing machine, and tent (10x6). May be seen at 108 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

## National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/27/78. Friday night will find rain or scattered showers over parts of the north Pacific coast, central Plains and Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (81), Boston 58 (80), Chicago 65 (85), Cleveland 60 (87), Dallas 71 (86), Denver 45 (69), Duluth 51 (70), Houston 71 (87), Jacksonville 66 (90), Kansas City 71 (86), Little Rock 69 (94), Los Angeles 55 (71), Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 65 (82), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 63 (81), Phoenix 61 (82), San Francisco 54 (63), Seattle 48 (63), St. Louis 69 (91), Washington 63 (87).

## Articles for Sale 41

**HALF PRICE ON Guitars**, Etc. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1977. Send for catalog.

**ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin drapes** - Australian valance. Jade, 144x94, \$45. Touch and sew sewing machine with maple cabinet, \$65. 25 gallon fish tank with filter and accessories, \$35. 2 Rupp snow mobiles-40 horse power, best offer. Call 568-6535.

**MEDITERRANEAN (Ficam) double queen head board** with double box spring and mattress. Very good condition, \$80. 659-0718.

**FRIGIDAIRE WASHER** - White. Amanna freezer, white. Coldspot refrigerator, white. Owner moving, must sell! Best offer. 742-7593.

**CRAFTSMAN 6 HP Tractor** - 36" mower blade, 67" snow plow blade. Comes with Pennix, nickles, dimes, quarters, halves. Also 20 Mini Sets, 18 Proof Sets, by appointment. Call 228-3547.

**FOR SALE** - Pinewood Dry Sink, 1 year old. 7 room Marlborough Country Barn. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. Call 653-6113 after 5 p.m.

**KITCHEN SET** (leaf) 4 chairs, \$55. Two Mediterranean lamps, smaller glass-top, \$140. 646-2753.

## Articles for Sale 41

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## TAG SALES

**TAG SALE** - 433 North Main Street, Manchester, May 27th, 4 20th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something For Everybody!

**HIT WE'RE** opens start have On Down Home Type Flea Markets May 28th, at the East Windsor Drive-1a Theatre. Every Sunday. Pick Up The Information any night after 7 p.m. at the Box Office or call 823-3079.

**TAG SALE** - 154 Lyness Street, Manchester, Conn. Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Rain or Shine. THIS IS ALL QUALITY MERCHANDISE. NOT JUNK.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday May 27, 10-4 p.m. Lamp, paintings, much more. 148 Kennedy Road, Manchester.

**TAG SALE** - Every imaginable item. May 27, 28, 29, 11 Conway Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday, May 27th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the MHS Boosters Club. MHS Student Parking lot.

**TAG SALE** - Storm doors, wooden shutters, and much miscellaneous. For information, call 643-2957.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday May 27, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., furniture, chairs, vanity, twin bed, sewing machine, 79 South Road, Bolton.

**TAG & ANTIQUE SALE** - 234 Center Street, Saturday May 27th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Near Mr. Steak.

**TAG SALE** - Saturday & Sunday, 83 St. John Street, 9 to 4. Come On Down. Kitchens set, TVs, chairs, tables, dishes, register, silverware, lamps, games, household items, cash register, and plenty of other things.

**TAG SALE** - Kitchens set, dinette set, wood table, toys clothing, dishes, some oriental rugs. Saturday & Sunday, 100 Main Street, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Articles for Sale 41

**1974 FURY** - 14 1/2 foot utility trailer, 1975 56 horse outdoor Chevy engine, 3 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$200. 228-0475 or 228-9550.

**SAILBOAT** - 17 Foot Mobilack one design, fiberglass, self-bailing hull, sails, 874 gal. Excellent condition, with trailer \$1,600, after 7 p.m. and weekends, 647-1818.

**Garden Products 47**  
**HANGING POTS** - Geraniums, Petunias and other flowering vegetable and foliage plants. Also combination pots. Quality plants at reasonable prices. Pettitelli's Greenhouse, 427 North Main Street, Manchester.

**Antiques 48**  
**WANTED** - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antiques. Herms S. Harrison, 643-8709.

**TRADER HOME Flea Market** - Every Sunday as of April 22nd. Free To The Public! 397 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., at Exit 94 on I-84. Dealer's space available, \$3.00. 646-2286, or 873-3649.

**DOG-CAT BOARDING** - bathing/grooming, Obedience protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Cabine Holiday Inn, 230 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5071.

**POODLES** - Guaranteed tiny toy puppies and stud services at fair prices. 1-423-8789.

**AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD** - Good with kids. Good blood line. Good watchdog. Call 289-2696, anytime.

**THREE ANGORA Kittens** - 2 white, 1 black and white. Must have new home within one week or be put to sleep. Call 643-2290, 643-5309.

**RIDING LESSONS** - indoor riding ring, Western stock seat, saddle seat, and hunt seat. All levels. 1-423-8017.

**PRIVATE RIDING LESSONS** - English and Western. All ages welcomed. Includes horse care, trail riding. 633-5571.

**TWO FRENCH APPLINE Kid Goats** - From good milking stock. Priced right. Call 646-3945 anytime.

## Articles for Sale 41

**NEW AND USED Power mowers**, ride tillers, tractors, chain saws, Sales and service. Capitol equipment, 33 Main Street, 646-7686.

**SAILBOAT** - 17 Foot Mobilack one design, fiberglass, self-bailing hull, sails, 874 gal. Excellent condition, with trailer \$1,600, after 7 p.m. and weekends, 647-1818.

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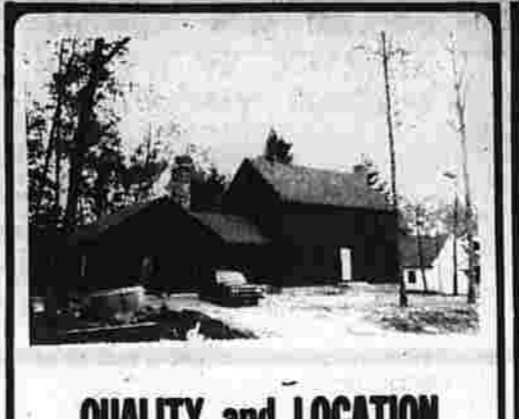
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# EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET



**QUALITY and LOCATION**  
makes this new ANSALDI built Salt Box an experience in living you won't want to miss. If your price range is in excess of \$100,000 - then call for a private preview of this fine home!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS**  
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**COVENTRY** - Cute 6 room Ranch, close to private beach. Only \$27,900.



**MAKE IT A REALITY!**  
By reading The Herald Real Estate Ads Every Week, You're Sure To Find Just The Home You've Been Looking For. Call Your Favorite Realtor. He Can Be Just As Helpful To You, As Your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor. He's A Professional. With The Training And Experience To Assist You With All Your Real Estate Needs And Problems.

**Three kinds of home loans**  
There are three kinds of mortgages available to home buyers today.  
1. Conventional mortgages are two-party affairs between you and the lender. Generally, conventional loans are more easily available and more flexible than the other two kinds. About 80% of home financing today is through conventional loans. Anybody can apply. You can borrow up to \$45,000 with from 3% to 10% down payment (depending on the size of the loan) with an FHA insured loan.  
2. Mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA) are three-party affairs in which the VA guarantees repayment of part of the loan to the lender in the event of default. To get this military service. There is no maximum mortgage amount. The sale price of the home and your income determine the limits.  
3. All three types of loans are arranged through private lenders. The main sources are savings and loan associations, mortgage companies (sometimes called mortgage bankers or mortgage brokers), mutual savings banks, and commercial banks. Telephone a lending institution or mortgage banker and ask for an appointment to see a mortgage loan officer.

**HEBRON** - Contemporary Ranch set on manicured 1.7 acre lot. Many fruit and nut trees. Home has 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, wrap-around deck w/million dollar view. \$69,900.

**COVENTRY** - Seasonal cottage on nice lot, 3 bedrooms, ready for summer use. \$14,900.

**MANFIELD** - Former dog kennel, prosperous grooming business, all set on 17 acres w/large 9 room Colonial. \$89,500.

**COVENTRY** - 7 room brick Colonial, 2+ acres, borders pond, a must see. \$46,900.

**LAND**  
**COLUMBIA** - 2 wooded acres w/beautiful view of lake. Only \$19,000. Also acre lots \$8,500.

**CHAPLIN** - 2 acre river front lots. \$10,000.

**LEBANON** - 5 room Raised Ranch on acre-1/2. Nice area for children. \$39,500.

**"OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS"**  
With this franchise you can own your own business. A custom built ranch with fully appointed kitchen, party cabinets, 3 bedrooms, front to back living room, 3 garages. Located on the Boston-Andover line on 3 gorgeous acres. Priced to sell at \$68,900.

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE**  
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**GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES**

**NEW LISTING**  
Need four bedrooms? This six room split can accommodate you. Also eat in kitchen, attached oversized garage, low maintenance lot, quiet street.

**COLONIAL**  
Lovers should inspect this spotted Peterman Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, aluminum siding.

**QUALITY**  
Built raised ranch in desirable Westwood location, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, permanent exterior.  
28 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, 289-4331

# EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

**646-8250**  
**EASTERN REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
138 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06042  
**MANCHESTER**  
Four Apartments plus Store. Central location, brick exterior. Two-car garage. Never a vacancy. Priced to sell at \$61,900.

**by SUE PECK Real Estate Editor**  
**Build? Buy? Buy? Build? Buy? Build? Buy? Build? Buy? Build? Buy? Build?**  
Hello Readers:  
My name is Sue Peck. I've recently joined The Herald as the Real Estate Editor.  
Watch for my column every Friday on these East of the River pages for helpful hints pertaining to home buying, selling, ownership, etc.  
Check these pages daily for the latest real estate listings:  
To you Realtors:  
I say hello and look forward to meeting you all in the next few weeks. For any assistance please call me at 643-2711.  
Sue

**\$59,900\*\***  
Custom built 7 room, 4 bedroom colonial. Beautiful lot. Busline. Immediate occupancy.  
**What is Your Property Worth?**  
We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation).  
Ask us about our guarantee sales plan today!!  
**PASEK REAL ESTATE CO., INC.**  
408 BUNNIBSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD  
289-7475

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Manchester • Tolland • Coventry  
**Gordon Realty Has The Key To Your Future**  
We Are:  
Old enough to be experienced...  
Young enough to be aggressive...  
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Smart enough to be personalized.  
**Gordon**  
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Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

**HOME OF THE WEEK**  
**DECEIVING? UNBELIEVABLE? RANCH MUST SEE INSIDE!**  
Total 7-room unique rooms, three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, plus authentic old New England Inn type rec room. Many more fine features.  
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"Profit With The Professionals"

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**THE BARROWS WALLACE**  
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TEN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT  
**Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!**  
We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.  
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**LESSENGER SELLS**  
646-8713 Sells Since 1950

**14 Dorset Lane, Manchester**  
Spacious 10 room Colonial - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lovely 2 1/2 car family room off kitchen w/40' sundeck, kitchen w/dinette, formal dining & living room, spacious entrance foyer, huge rec room w/glass slider leading to inground kidney shaped pool. Brick & alum siding. Lovingly landscaped tree shaded lot with privacy and little maintenance. \$133,000.  
**MERRITT Homes**  
646-1180

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**VERNON**  
An excellent value in today's market. A 6 1/2 room CAPE COD with 3 or 4 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, and attached garage, with city water and sewer. Close to shopping. See this one today!  
**DW FISH Gallery of Homes**  
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Sundays Closed  
Hours: 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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