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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 207 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, June 3, 1978

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The weather

Cloudy with showers likely today, ending by evening. High in the 70s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today and 20 percent tonight. Gentle southerly winds 10 mph today and tonight. National weather map on page 17.

Economy forecast on track

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate inched up to 6.1 percent in May while inflation at the wholesale level was tempered by the smallest increase in food prices this year, the government reported Friday.

Taken together, the Labor Department reports suggest the economy is about on track with administration forecasts for 1978 employment and inflation levels.

Furthermore, the wholesale prices report held out some hope for the consumer that soaring grocery store costs could moderate by mid-summer.

The unemployment rate has hovered in the 6.0 to 6.2 percent range during the first five months of the year. The administration has projected it will be about 6.2 percent by the end of 1978.

During May, the department said, 310,000 persons found work. But the labor force increased at an even faster clip — nearly 500,000 — which caused the jobless rate to move up from April's 6.0 percent to 6.1.

The nation's work force topped 100 million for the first time in history last month, the department said. It estimated 94.1 million Americans were working in May, while 6.1 million were hopeful of finding jobs.

But those getting jobs did not keep pace with the searchers — primarily black and white women entering the job market to help their families contend with inflation that has eroded living standards.

The rise in unemployment "took place entirely among adult women," Robert Stein, a Labor Department official, told Congress following issuance of the May report.

The unemployment rate among adult men was unchanged at 4.2 percent because big gains by men aged 20 to 24 offset job losses in the 25-54 age group. The jobless rate among women jumped from 5.8 to 6.3 percent.

The teen-age jobless rate continued to improve, dropping to 16.5 percent from 16.9 in April.

Wholesale prices, meanwhile, advanced 0.7 percent last month, a considerable slowdown from the 1.3 percent surge in April.

Chinese envoy flies to Zaire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Chinese foreign minister Huang Hua abruptly flew to Zaire Friday following a one-hour private talk with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Soviet and Cuba intervention in Africa.

A State Department spokesman said Huang was flying from New York to Europe aboard a Concorde supersonic jet and would arrive in Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, sometime Saturday for meetings with President Mobutu Sese Seko on the rebel invasion of Shaba province and massacre of whites.

The spokesman said Vance and Huang met for more than an hour in the secretary's suite at the U.N. Plaza Hotel across from the United Nations and that "Africa consumed a substantial portion of the discussions."



Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of academic affairs at Manchester Community College, introduces the 1978 class valedictorian, Barbara M. Gostomski, at commencement exercises Friday evening. Fenn was also given a special honorary society award. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MCC commencement appropriate mixture

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Community College 14th annual commencement exercises Friday evening were appropriately a mixture of young and old, academicians and the community at large.

All were gathered together under sunny skies at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the MCC campus with family and friends lining the freshly mown hillside.

Four women who were given special recognition at the ceremonies perhaps personified the essence of the community college. They were a 20-year-old valedictorian, a 45-year-old mother and salutatorian, an outstanding woman athlete and a graduate in her 70s. All received standing ovations from the Class of 1978.

About 350 of the 750 members of the graduating class were on hand to receive their diplomas in person Friday.

Barbara M. Gostomski of New Britain, valedictorian, took the opportunity in her address to expand of some of the funding problems of the

community college system and to urge support for continued improvements to the system by the graduates.

She said it was a "sad fact" that more than 3,000 students were turned aside last year from the chance to enter a community college. She said that the greatest contribution of supportive efforts would be to make open enrollment a reality in the state system.

Ms. Gostomski spoke of the thousands of women in the state who are trying to upgrade their education and employment opportunities in order to provide for their children. But she noted the problem at MCC of not finding the means for a day care center.

She said the community college plays an important role in providing training for jobs in the state. She told her peers, "It is our duty to get the broad popular support" for the community college system.

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of MCC, endorsed Ms. Gostomski's ideas. He said he was "heartened to hear students make a tie to this college and pull us up with more help

we need in the political area."

The class salutatorian was Mrs. Ruth B. Bouray of Chaplin.

Bonnie Kilgore of Glastonbury received the outstanding student award from James Nakos, on behalf of the Regional Council of MCC. She was the third person to receive the award. The two previous recipients were Student Senate presidents.

Ms. Kilgore was honored particularly for her achievements in athletics but was also noted for her contributions in several areas of college and community life. (See story on page 12.)

Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of academic affairs, was the first staff member to receive the Eta Mu Lambda honorary society award presented by Dr. Francis D'Amato. Four students also received the award. They were Edward D. Krach, Mrs. Lee A. Porter, Marilyn G. Allain and Ms. Gostomski.

Fenn said he accepted the honor on behalf of the entire faculty. He praised the faculty for fine work under less than perfect working conditions.

Congressman Ronald A. Sarasin, (R-5th District), in his commencement address, urged the graduates to start looking toward the future and set the year 2000 as a goal for "where you want to be and where you want the country to be."

In presenting his "nostalgia for the future," Sarasin depicted how America might be in the year 2000 with household robots washing windows, a \$10 an hour minimum wage and 40 to 50 percent gains in what today's average salary will buy.

He said the future holds unlimited hope and promise but is tempered by difficult decisions that the graduates of today will have to face in terms of values and priorities for all aspects of life.

He told the graduates "You've grown up in a more difficult era. It's an age of rising expectations."

"America is at a turning point and our destiny is determined by the choices you make," he said.

Among the community participants in the commencement were the Manchester Pipe Band, which led the procession and recessional, and the Silk City Chorus.

Ratchford says attack 'far-fetched'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former special assistant to Aging Commissioner William Ratchford Friday charged his ex-boss with trying to cover up the misuse of federal funds.

The commissioner called the allegations "far-fetched."

At a news conference at the Hartford YMCA, Noel Tomas, who worked at the Department on Aging for almost two years, said he has filed a federal grievance against Ratchford with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tomas, an HEW administrator who was hired by Connecticut under a two-year contract, was dismissed from his job May 22, six months before his term at the Department on Aging was supposed to terminate. Tomas was told to report back to his home office in Philadelphia.

Tomas said Friday his dismissal was "a cover-up to protect fraudulent practices, conflicts of interest, the cutoff of services to senior citizens and a payoff, bad management, failure to carry out civil rights responsibilities and the impoundment of funds primarily by state-funded agencies on aging."

Ratchford, who is running for Congress, said Tomas was told to leave because he "showed an inability" to work with the regional HEW office in Boston and five regional agencies in Connecticut charged with providing services to the elderly.

The irate federal official charged Connecticut and the five area agencies have not been providing matching funds necessary to qualify for federal grants. He said a recent decision by HEW's general counsel in Washington said states that do not come up with the necessary matching funds will have to return their federal money at the end of the budget year.

He said Connecticut may lose or be forced to repay its federal grants. Tomas said he was dismissed by Senior citizens when he brought the matching fund issue to his attention.

"There are some other states that have had these problems, but not

the magnitude Connecticut has," Tomas told reporters.

But HEW regional director Frank Olivierre in Boston said Tomas had misinterpreted the decision by the HEW general counsel and Connecticut was not in danger of having to return federal grants for elderly services.

"The federal government gives the states latitude," Olivierre said, explaining that HEW is primarily concerned with providing services to the elderly and not collecting money from the states.

"We're not in the business of punishing people," he said. Ratchford said he has not seen the decision that Tomas based his charges on.

"But I don't want services denied to senior citizens because of a bureaucratic decision," he said.

Ratchford said he welcomes an investigation of his department to see if he has engaged in any wrongdoing. He called Tomas' charges "completely far-fetched."

"Our agency is an open book and anyone is welcome to inspect our operation," said Ratchford, who plans to leave his commissioner's post July 24.

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Six Israelis die in PLO bombing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A powerful bomb planted by Palestinian terrorists exploded in a bus carrying Israelis home from Sabbath eve shopping Friday, killing six and wounding more than 20, police said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility.

Four Israelis were killed in the explosion and two more died in hospitals, spokesmen said. Some of the injured were in critical condition.

The bomb, fashioned from a mortar shell, apparently was hidden in the overhead luggage rack, police said. The blast tore off the roof and

shattered the windows of nearby apartment buildings and set off electricity to the garden suburb of Bayit Yagan on the western fringe of Jerusalem.

Plastic shopping bags crammed with vegetables and fruit were strewn across the street, where they lay next to metal, glass, plastic and rubber fragments of the demolished bus.

It was the worst attack against a civilian target since 37 persons died when guerrillas took over cars and buses north of Tel Aviv at gunpoint March 11.

Groton shipyard has 500 openings

GROTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics has announced it has immediate openings for 500 skilled production workers at its Groton shipyard.

The Electric Boat spokesman said about half the jobs will be filled through the recall of shipfitters, welders, drillers, carpenters, outside machinists, pipefitters, pipehangermen and pipeoverers.

The company is also seeking additional skilled welders, outside electricians, pipefitters, sheet metal workers and pipehangermen," the spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman declined to say why Electric Boat decided to increase its workforce less than two weeks before a June 12 deadline on completion of negotiations between EB and the Navy.

EB General Manager P. Takis Veliotis had set an April 12 stop work

deadline unless the Navy agreed to pay EB for cost overruns and contract changes on the 18 688-class submarines which EB is under contract to the Navy to produce. EB had said it was owed \$54 million in claims.

The threat resulted in an agreement whereby the Navy paid EB \$60 million and EB continued building the 13 remaining submarines, some of which are now 40 months behind schedule.

The Navy and EB also agreed to continue negotiations to work out the cost overrun claims issue. An EB spokesman said Friday it would be "inappropriate" to divulge any details of those negotiations.

Since January, EB has laid off more than 800 production workers in various trades. The spokesman said approximately 250 of those workers will be called back to their jobs.



Sun shines on 1978 graduates of Manchester Community College Friday afternoon as they line the Bicentennial Band Shell Amphitheater at the college. Lloyd I. Holt, associate dean of student affairs, is in the right foreground. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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JUN

3

Forum of the arts

'Pops' concert tonight
The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral will present its "Pops" concert tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Armory, Peter Harvey, tenor, and Susan Brooks, soprano, will sing selections from opera and Broadway shows. Tickets at the door will be in short supply, if at all available. For information, call 872-7823.

Theater events
• The world premiere of John Ford Noonan's "A Couple White Chickens Sitting Around Talking" has been added to the schedule of the 1978 summer season of the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. The season begins June 23 with a revival of the George and Ira Gershwin musical, "Let Em Eat Cake," starring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang. The season continues through September 3. For further information, write the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

• The fourth annual Shakespeare Pleasure Fairs will be held today and Sunday on the grounds of the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford from 10 a.m. to sunset. The fair has a schedule of daily exhibits, musical theater and dance events at Constitution Plaza in Hartford from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All events are free. For further information, call 278-3383.

• Storowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., will present Steve Martin in concert with folk singer Steve Goodman at the Springfield Civic Center Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. (782-1101).

• At Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Georgia Engle is starring in "Tip-Toes," a Gershwin musical, now through June 17. On June 20, the musical comedy "Whoopie" will open for a 10-week run. Charles Repole and Virginia Seidel, remembered for their performances in "Very Good Eddie" will be included in the cast.

• "They'd Come to See Charlie," the world premiere by James Borrelli, is on stage at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, now through June 18. (525-5601).

• The Nutmeg Summer Festival, sponsored by the University of Connecticut, Storrs, opens June 13 with "Sound of Music," and plays through June 24. (486-4023).

Art events

• Christo, the Bulgarian-born, artist who hung a 24 1/2-mile-long white fence across the northern California landscape in 1975 will visit Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum Thursday, June 15, for an 8 p.m. screening of the film "Running Fence" in the Atheneum Theatre. The event will be followed by a question and answer period with the artist. The MATRIX Gallery will exhibit his drawings and documentary photographs. There is no admission charge.

• The Wethersfield Historical Society's Captain James Francis House at 120 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, will be open for public visitation throughout the summer until Oct. 15, daily except Mondays and Wednesdays. (563-2809 or 529-7856).

• Works by the late Eugene Rukhin, an "unofficial" Soviet artist who was one of the organizers of the famous fall 1962 outdoor art exhibition in Moscow, will be on view at the Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery, University of Connecticut, Monday through June 24. The gallery will hold a public reception and lecture June 11, from 3 to 5 p.m., featuring Sarah P. Burke of Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, and John Bowlin of the National Humanities Institute as speakers. Both will speak on Rukhin's art and art movements in the Soviet Union. The Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 45 minutes prior to performances of the Nutmeg Summer Theatre in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

Musical events

• Yale's 38th annual summer music festival in Norfolk (Conn.) will open June 18 and will launch its renowned series of chamber music concerts Friday, June 23.

This year, the festival proper once again will feature the Tokyo String Quartet, resident quartet of the Yale School of Music. The Tokyo will present an all-Mozart program July 7. All of the public chamber music concerts will be given Friday nights, starting at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Music Shed.

All 1000 seats in the Shed are reserved. For information, call the New Haven office, 436-1971, or the Norfolk office, 54225537.

• Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell will be the scene of a pop concert Sunday, June 11, at 2:30 p.m. The free concert will be presented by the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

Future scheduled events are June 14 (rain, June 16) an early evening Band-o-rama consisting of the elementary and junior high school bands (bring blankets or lawn chairs), and June 27 (rain, June 29) at 7:30 p.m., the Al Gentle Band. All events are free.

• Strawberry Park in Preston is the scene for a Bluegrass Weekend today and Sunday. Bluegrass music will be continuous and will feature Red Allen & Kentuckians, Don Stover & the White Oak Mountain Boys, Banjo Dan & the Midstate Plowboys, and other groups. (686-1944 or 873-9710).

• Friday, June 9, from 6 to 7 p.m., Jeannine Celli and Bill Halligan will present an hour of classical solos and duets for flute and violin in Gengras Court at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. The performance is a sponsorship of the Chamber Music Society of the Connecticut Valley. For information, call 643-8653.

• Our Community Craft Festival, sponsored by Pace Train's performing group, All Points Express. Pace Train will present musical programs on June 15 and 23 also at the Atheneum.

The audience will include persons dining in the museum restaurant adjacent to Gengras Court as well as persons in the nearby galleries and in the court itself. The events are free. (247-9111).

• The Boston Symphony Orchestra's Tanglewood Festival will open with two special concerts by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players June 30 at 3:30 p.m. and July 1 at 8:30 p.m., at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. (266-1492).

• The U.S. Coast Guard Band Tubas Quartet will present a special recital of music for low brass Sunday at 4 p.m. The event will be free of charge and will be in the Leamy Auditorium on the campus of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

A special feature of the recital will be the world premiere performance of "Musica de Lupus," (Music of the Wolf) by one of the Quartet's members, Gary Buttery.

Dinner theater

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "Pippin" is playing now through July 2. The Johnny Desmond Show will entertain at the Coachlight July 6 through 9. (522-1266, 623-8227).

Opera premieres

Greater Hartford residents will sing major roles in "The Journey With Jonah" when the work premieres Friday and June 10 in the music series at Immanuel Congregational Church, Woodland Street at Farmington Avenue, Hartford.

Howard Sprout, baritone, will be Jonah. The title will be sung by three off-stage voices - Daniel George, tenor, Scott Neumann, baritone, and Gregory Servant, bass baritone. Others in the cast include

Theater schedule

Saturday	• Hartford Drive-In - "Body Snatcher from Hell" (PG) 8:25; "Bloody Pit of Horror" (PG) 10:00; "Vampire's Night Orgy" (PG) 11:15	• East Windsor Drive-In - "Rabbit Test" 8:25; "Chicken Chronicles" 9:50	• U.S. Theater 1 - "The Greek Tycoon" 2:30-5:00-7:00	• U.S. Theater 2 - "Capricorn One" 2:00-4:30-7:15-10:10	• U.S. Theater 3 - "The End" 2:00-5:00-7:30-9:30	• U.S. Theater 4 - "House Calls" 1:00-1:45-2:30-3:15-4:00-4:45
Sunday	• Hartford Drive-In - "Body Snatcher from Hell" (PG) 8:25; "Bloody Pit of Horror" (PG) 10:00; "Vampire's Night Orgy" (PG) 11:15	• East Windsor Drive-In - "Rabbit Test" 8:25; "Chicken Chronicles" 9:50	• U.S. Theater 1 - "The Greek Tycoon" 2:30-5:00-7:00	• U.S. Theater 2 - "Capricorn One" 2:00-4:30-7:15-10:10	• U.S. Theater 3 - "The End" 2:00-5:00-7:30-9:30	• U.S. Theater 4 - "House Calls" 1:00-1:45-2:30-3:15-4:00-4:45



Actor Brian Murray, left, and Brian Murray star in the play "Da," written by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard of Dublin. Hughes was nominated for a Tony award for his performance. The awards will be televised Sunday night on CBS-TV. (UPI photo)

That's entertainment

By Allen M. Widem

While December's traditional search for summing up a year's efforts, a year's endeavors, June's that time for citing, commending.

The quantity of honorary degrees on campuses across these burgeoning United States can, in truth, stagger the imagination. But beyond the inevitable hoopla there is, indeed, verisimilitude to heralding what has been accomplished in a given field.

Former Ambassador John Lodge and his wife, Francesca, of downstate Westport, have been recognized for leadership and patriotism by the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation at the eighth annual awards ceremony conducted at Butler University, Indianapolis.

The one-time Connecticut governor (and early on in his adulthood he acted in motion pictures!) was given the Distinguished American Award for a record "of devoted service to the United States of America." Mrs. Lodge was singled out for giving of herself "unintentionally to further the ideals of patriotism and freedom with responsibility."

The Lodges, it may be recalled, were enormously helpful to the late Lawrence Langer in establishment of Stratford's American Shakespeare Theatre in the mid-1950s.

This, too, is happening: Westport

Joanne Woodward will co-star with Shirley Knight and David Selby in Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," opening a stay July 26 at the Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. The theatre opened in 1928 with Eva Le Gallienne starring in "The Cradle Song" ... Congratulations to Clarence Fortin of Fortin's Restaurant, Naugatuck, on his election to presidency of the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut.

Despite all of the attention centered on ABC-TV's ratings gain during the past season, Robert A. Daly of CBS-TV remarks it came as a surprise that the network finished the season "with more series in the Top Ten than ABC." Daly emphasizes: "We had five - 40 Minutes, 'All in the Family,' 'Alice,' 'M*A*S*H,' and 'One Day at a Time.' To ABC's four and NBC's one."

Dateline, Connecticut: Plans for opening the former Bristol Theatre, Bristol, as a dinner film theatre (and early on the conventional live shows, a such facility policy) have been pushed back to mid-July by Dr. Brian Hennessey, Bristol physician. He has a promise of Maureen O'Sullivan as premiere night guest ... Visitors to New Lon-

don's Ocean Beach Park this season will have a new sight - a \$500,000 boardwalk is being installed.

Answers to queries: ABC-TV's airing of the 50th annual Oscars presentation reached over 70,000,000 viewers - largest TV audience in the history of the awards ... You can write Beau Bridges care of the William Morris agency Inc., 151 Elm Camino Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Requests for tickets to "The Lawrence Welk Show" should be addressed to Lawrence Welk Show, Teleview Productions, 100 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401. Taping of sequences for next season will start in July or August.

Manchester meeting schedule

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):

Monday
7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing Room.
8 p.m. - Charter Revision Committee, Coffee Room.
8 p.m. - Board of Education, 45 N. School St.
Tuesday
9 a.m. - Comment session, Directors' office.
7:30 p.m. - Transportation Committee, Probate Court.
7:30 p.m. - Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Center Church, 11 Center St.
7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Coffee Room.
8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Hearing Room.
8 p.m. - Human Relations Commission, 115 Olcott Drive.

Wednesday
8 a.m. - Parking Authority, 555 Main St.
8 p.m. - Board of Education, Citizens Planning Committee, Nathan Hale School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commission, Coffee Room.

Foster families feted

Child & Family Services Inc. honored its foster families in the Greater Hartford area at a dinner recently at Children's Village in Hartford. More than 100 guests including foster parents and family day care providers were present.

The following citations were awarded to families in the

Manchester meeting schedule

Manchester area for "devotion to children":
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Marshall, 24 Mercer Ave., East Hartford - 30 years; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bator, 73 Allen St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charrette of 90 Strong Road, South Windsor - 12 years; Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Nolan of 224 Maple St., East Hartford - 6 years.

Area youths perform in city's art festival

Manchester area youths will be among the 1,000 young musicians from 22 schools in 19 communities who will perform during the eighth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival today through June 11. The event will be held on Constitution Plaza from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission to all events is free. The junior high and high school musicians will be performing on five days of the festival from Monday through Friday.

Towns represented by the young musicians include Coventry, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Manchester and East Hartford.

Most of the performances will take place on the Shell Stage. The schedule is as follows:
Monday, noon - Coventry High School Symphonic Wind Ensemble.
Tuesday, noon - Rockville High School Jazz Ensemble and Brass Sextet.
Wednesday, 11 a.m. - Tolland Middle School Band; noon - Ellington High School Band and Choral; 2 p.m. - Manchester High School.
Thursday, 11 a.m. - Punney High School Concert Band (East Hartford).

Christmas Seal income set record in 1977-78

Erwin J. Kersting of Manchester, president of Connecticut's Christmas Seal/Lung Association has reported a record year in 1977-78 with total Christmas Seal contributions and other income reaching \$98,802.

Kersting, a veterinarian and dean of the College of Agriculture at University of Connecticut, said that during the fiscal year ending last March, the association spent the largest percentage of its program funds in the area of adult lung disease. One of the main CLA projects in this area is the Association's Patient Education Program, a four-session class program for chronic obstructive lung disease patients which has been conducted for more than 350 individuals this year.

Kersting also reported that other major areas of program included environmental health, smoking and health education, community health services and pediatric lung diseases. Connecticut's Christmas Seal/Lung Association is the oldest voluntary health agency in the country and is dedicated to the control and prevention of lung diseases and their causes.

Your neighbors' views:

Should Manchester try to meet fair housing and employment goals needed to get federal funds?

Ofara, Brucker, Motta, Kearns, DiBattista, Dickinson

Sylvian Ofara, 87 Santina Drive, Manchester - "I think it is a matter of whether it is really fair of the federal government to dictate what the community has to do. Are we being fair with everybody? I would like to think we can be fair without the federal government telling us we have to be fair."

Sandra Brucker, 24 Prospect St., Manchester - "I'm not sure. As far as fair employment, I believe that people qualify for a job should get it, but I don't see hiring a person just to meet requirements."

Judith Motta, 20 Hyde St., Manchester - "Naturally."

Michael Kearns, 21 Norwood St., Manchester - "No. I think it's a shame that towns have to kowtow to the federal government to get their taxes back."

Anthony DiBattista, 25 Shady Lane, East Hartford - "I do."

George Dickinson, 49 Heather Lane, Manchester - "Sure."

Woman's estate will go to sisters

EAST HARTFORD - The will of Mrs. Lucy Serpello of 175 Ellington Road who died Wednesday leaves all of her estate to two sisters now living in Italy.

The will is being processed now in the town probate court. It lists as equal beneficiaries Christina Malgore of Starnarella in the Italian province of Foggia and Maria Russo of Bisaccia in the province of Avellino.

Mrs. Serpello apparently died at the age of 79 of natural causes in her sleep in her home, police said. She had secreted a total of \$73,601 over her home in pots and pans, the oven, a strong box and a plastic bag under her sheet, police said.

She also had two bank books listing \$85,000 in one and \$17,000 in the other, police said.

Most of the cash found in the home is very old and included silver certificates. It will be appraised before the estate is probated.

Police took great care in making sure all of the money in the home has been removed and turned over to the court. Mrs. Serpello reportedly told someone how much was to be found and it was.

However, police have secured the home and have it under surveillance to protect it against scavengers.

Her will was written March 10, 1975 by Attorney Vincent Diana of Manchester.

Town sets tree hearing

A tree hearing has been scheduled Wednesday by the Town of Manchester for a couple of elm trees of Gardner Street that are slated for removal.

One neighbor, Leslie Carmel of 8 Timrod Road, has filed a complaint about the proposed removal of the trees.

Because of the complaint, Ernest Turck, the town's tree warden and park superintendent, has set a hearing for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building.

The Water Department has asked for removal of the trees so it can install a 12-inch water main in the area.

The trees are located on the east side of Gardner Street about 150 feet south of Timrod Road. Turck said that one of the trees is an elm that is about 20 inches in diameter. The other is a "double leader," a tree with one set of roots but two trunks. These trunks are about 10 and 14 inches in diameter, he said.

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She also had two bank books listing \$85,000 in one and \$17,000 in the other, police said.

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However, police have secured the home and have it under surveillance to protect it against scavengers.

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8 p.m. - Charter Revision Committee, Coffee Room.
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7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Coffee Room.
8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Hearing Room.
8 p.m. - Human Relations Commission, 115 Olcott Drive.

Wednesday
8 a.m. - Parking Authority, 555 Main St.
8 p.m. - Board of Education, Citizens Planning Committee, Nathan Hale School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commission, Coffee Room.

Foster families feted

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Towns represented by the young musicians include Coventry, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, Manchester and East Hartford.

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Christmas Seal income set record in 1977-78

Erwin J. Kersting of Manchester, president of Connecticut's Christmas Seal/Lung Association has reported a record year in 1977-78 with total Christmas Seal contributions and other income reaching \$98,802.

Kersting, a veterinarian and dean of the College of Agriculture at University of Connecticut, said that during the fiscal year ending last March, the association spent the largest percentage of its program funds in the area of adult lung disease. One of the main CLA projects in this area is the Association's Patient Education Program, a four-session class program for chronic obstructive lung disease patients which has been conducted for more than 350 individuals this year.

Kersting also reported that other major areas of program included environmental health, smoking and health education, community health services and pediatric lung diseases. Connecticut's Christmas Seal/Lung Association is the oldest voluntary health agency in the country and is dedicated to the control and prevention of lung diseases and their causes.

Your neighbors' views:

Should Manchester try to meet fair housing and employment goals needed to get federal funds?

Ofara, Brucker, Motta, Kearns, DiBattista, Dickinson

Sylvian Ofara, 87 Santina Drive, Manchester - "I think it is a matter of whether it is really fair of the federal government to dictate what the community has to do. Are we being fair with everybody? I would like to think we can be fair without the federal government telling us we have to be fair."

Sandra Brucker, 24 Prospect St., Manchester - "I'm not sure. As far as fair employment, I believe that people qualify for a job should get it, but I don't see hiring a person just to meet requirements."

Judith Motta, 20 Hyde St., Manchester - "Naturally."

Michael Kearns, 21 Norwood St., Manchester - "No. I think it's a shame that towns have to kowtow to the federal government to get their taxes back."

Anthony DiBattista, 25 Shady Lane, East Hartford - "I do."

George Dickinson, 49 Heather Lane, Manchester - "Sure."

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Town sets tree hearing

A tree hearing has been scheduled Wednesday by the Town of Manchester for a couple of elm trees of Gardner Street that are slated for removal.

One neighbor, Leslie Carmel of 8 Timrod Road, has filed a complaint about the proposed removal of the trees.

Because of the complaint, Ernest Turck, the town's tree warden and park superintendent, has set a hearing for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building.

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FRANK'S Supermarkets

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

FREE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8 oz. PKG. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU JUNE 3

20¢ OFF GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM 6 PAK ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU JUNE 3RD

PILLSBURY FLOUR 30¢ OFF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU JUNE 3RD

COKE OR TAB 16 OZ. 6 PAK N.R. \$1.29

LIQUID DISHWASHING PALMOLIVE DETERGENT 22 OZ. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF UNDERBLADE ROAST \$1.39 LB.

FARM FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ LB.

100% of CARNIVAL

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Kiddy Rides - Adult Rides

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Fun Booth
Also Open 5-10 P.M. at Regular Prices

RAY'S ARMY & NAVY STORE
805 Main St., Manchester • 646-0762

SALE! FASHION JEANS \$9.99
LEE, LANDLUBBER, MALE • Values to \$20 NOW THRU JUNE 3rd

EAST HARTFORD LIONS TAG SALE
SAT. JUNE 3rd • 9 AM - 3 PM
Antique • Furniture • Appliances and Many Greater Items
Top Notch Parking Lot Silver Lane, East Hartford

AN EVENING AT THE "POPS"
Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral
Saturday, June 10, 1978
7:30 P.M. The Armory
120 Main Street, Manchester

PATIENT COMPLIANCE WHAT IS IT?
You visit your physician and he diagnoses an illness. Then he suggests a course of treatment and gives you a prescription to have filled. Do you heed his advice and follow his directions?
Too many people do not. Some have the prescription filled and then do not take it. Others do not even bother to have the prescription filled. In our pharmacy, we try to help you comply with your doctor's directions by counseling you about your medicine and we encourage you to ask us questions.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly when you call. We are a great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.
Westown Pharmacy
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643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

3 JUN 3

Preventive medicine, largely a myth

By DR. CHARLES E. JACOBSON

Some time ago it was noted in the National Review that public and private expenditures on health, education, and welfare now consume as large a share of the gross national product as does all manufacturing. It is worth remarking that if the trend continues, we will eventually manufacture nothing at all, but we will be the healthiest, best educated bunch of welfare recipients in the whole world.

Today the amount of money expended by the government to improve the health care of our citizens is astronomical, yet Sen. Kennedy and President Carter are contemplating spending even greater sums! The lessons of yesterday that virtually all of the government's previous efforts have come to naught have not registered on the minds of our "liberal" representatives in Congress. They seem to have forgotten the fate of the Regional Medical Planning Programs, the fate of "Health, Cancer, and Stroke," the Health Manpower Act, the numerous other programs that have been also devised.

They should also be aware of the huge sum of money being spent today to promote Health Maintenance Organizations and Health Systems Agencies. Many of these are designed not to provide better medical care for our citizens, but only to provide the infrastructure for a National Health Insurance Program!

The quality of medical care rendered to the American public today is the highest in the world, but admittedly there are areas where the

availability is less than acceptable; witness the quality delivered in the poor ghettos and the people inhabiting run down and unsafe urban areas. The number of doctors are now more than adequate to meet our country's needs and the only problem is redistribution. The introduction of a national health insurance program will do nothing to improve the present quality of our care but would enormously increase the cost of its rendition, and the country can no longer afford to keep spending more and more for less and less.

One of the points constantly being made by the president is that he will increase the efforts made to improve health education and to promote preventive medicine. The long-term effects of a program of this type are largely illusory! In fact, the things that affect our longevity and health are heredity, environment, and life style. There is nothing one can do about the first, little about the second, and there is very little desire on the part of most people to do much about changing their life style; witness smoking, drinking, speeding, etc.

Dr. Helen Hackman who recently resigned from her post as director of the Arlington County Department of Health Resources in Arlington, Va., remarked that "each new health plan rediscovers prevention. Witness the 100 pages of the recently published health plan of the Northern Virginia Health Systems Agency, as it spews out the same tired recommendations — more health education in schools, more seminars, more lectures, more of everything, which does not work. There has been very little data ac-

cumulated documenting either the cost benefit or the cost effectiveness of devoting more resources to personal preventive medicine. Yet, the government's dream beat on!" Dr. Hackman correctly adds that "Longevity and well-being depend only slightly on the active efforts of individuals. Collective health improvements in the community derive from the great sanitary advances: a pure water supply, adequate sewage, and food inspection that brings reasonably safe and sanitary food to our stores, restaurants, and homes. Adequate housing, heat, clothing, and food also contribute greatly. Immunization against specific diseases either by mandate as with smallpox, or the face of a dreaded and imminent threat such as polio, are indispensable and such programs should be improved and expanded."

The real improvement in medical care will come through the results of medical research in our medical school laboratories such as those at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, to mention only a few, and through research efforts at the National Center Institute and the National Center Institute and the research departments at such renown clinics as the Mayo Clinic, Labey Clinic, Memorial Hospital, etc. As our knowledge of the basic sciences improves, practical applications for this new knowledge will be applied in our medical practice.

The Crash Program adopted by the government several years ago entitled, "Heart Disease, Cancer, and Stroke," accomplished nothing that would not have been discovered normally with the passage of time and through the continuation of our research efforts in our numerous medical institutions.



IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics? We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Impact of tax reform

W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, Secretary of the Treasury

As a result, the tax-free levels of income for persons of age 65 or older would rise by \$250 for a single person, from \$8,400 of income at present to \$8,650. In the case of a couple with two spouses of age 65 or older, the couple's level of tax-free income would rise by \$500, from \$16,800 to \$17,350.

Under the president's proposal, tax liabilities of these older Americans would drop by \$225 million. The average net tax cut would be almost \$250.

The income tax reduction proposed for older citizens is substantially greater, in fact, than that proposed for their younger counterparts. Moreover, older taxpayers who have retired will not have to mention only a few, and through research efforts at the National Center Institute and the National Center Institute and the research departments at such renown clinics as the Mayo Clinic, Labey Clinic, Memorial Hospital, etc. As our knowledge of the basic sciences improves, practical applications for this new knowledge will be applied in our medical practice.

But relief of this magnitude for older Americans cannot be provided unless the cuts are accompanied by the reforms recommended by the president. Over one-fourth of the gross tax reduction is financed by revenue-raising structural tax changes. In effect, a dollar of tax savings through the rate reductions and per capital credit is being recommended to replace a dollar lost to the federal treasury through such tax preferences as tax shelter write-offs, discriminatory employee benefit plans, exempt income compensation at high-income levels, the "alternative tax" preference for capital gains of the wealthiest taxpayers and deductions for business entertainment.

Without enactment of these reforms, the proposed cuts for older Americans — and most other taxpayers — would have to be eroded or the budget deficit bloated. Neither of these consequences would be tolerable. Older Americans and the vast majority of younger citizens have a vital interest in tax reductions and reform.

Seniority on Capitol Hill

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — "I thought some of those congressmen just got elected and came down here to see the scenery, play golf and chase girls," said a congressional intern. "But it's just not true. They really work hard."

Interns on Capitol Hill are by no means unusual. What is unique about one group of 140 men and women writing letters and doing research for their congressmen, however, is that their average age is 74.

The senior citizen interns — the oldest is 88 — have been in the capital for a two-week program whose purpose is for the elderly to see firsthand how Congress works and what happens to the programs affecting them.

Few of the interns appeared disillusioned with Congress. In fact, many were genuinely surprised at the long hours a congressman puts in and how dedicated and hardworking a typical congressional staff is.

"The thing that surprised me," said a 75-year-old Massachusetts intern working in Democratic Rep. Thomas O'Neill's (Speaker of the House) office, "is that everyone is so busy and so efficient. Nobody sits around and goes off."

A Missouri woman, 73, said, "You always hear that congressmen have a lot of work, but it's good to see firsthand what a big job it is. They have a tremendous amount of work."

Thought

Preparing for Sunday
A layperson from a congregation in Pennsylvania wrote, "My church proclaims the ministry of lay persons in the world, but in PRACTICES the encouragement of lay ministries solely within the church — in teaching, leading worship, visiting members, serving on local regional, national committees, and giving time and money to the organizations.

How often do those of us, strongly related to the church, encourage the gap between Sunday and Monday? "You can't serve on the youth committee, Mrs. Jones!" "No, I really can't. I'm on the bargaining committee for the teachers' union, and it meets on the same night that the youth do."

"Oh, that's too bad!" No, it's not too bad. It may be very good. It may be "church work" in its finest sense, but the significance of the work is ignored, Mrs. Jones is made to feel guilty, and the potential of this kind of ministry is squelched.

Almanac

Thursday, June 8
6:00 Daytime Special
6:30 News
6:55 News
7:00 The Brady Bunch
7:30 News
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ABC offers 'newsmagazine'

On Thursday, June 6, ABC will premiere a weekly newsmagazine series, "The Newsmagazine," which will be broadcast on the network's one-hour program. The program will be a weekly one-hour program, which will be broadcast on the network's one-hour program. The program will be a weekly one-hour program, which will be broadcast on the network's one-hour program.

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Monday: 6:00 - The Little Girl Who Swam Down the Nile, 7:00 - The Little Girl Who Swam Down the Nile, 8:00 - The Little Girl Who Swam Down the Nile, 9:00 - The Little Girl Who Swam Down the Nile, 10:00 - The Little Girl Who Swam Down the Nile.

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WHEEL DEALER

Lance Kerwin (right), who stars as James Hunter in NBC-TV's "James Hunter at 14," is played by a driving permit problem and gets assistance from his friend Sydney David (left) in the episode "Honey, We Shrinked." Thursday, June 6, 8:30 p.m. on NBC.

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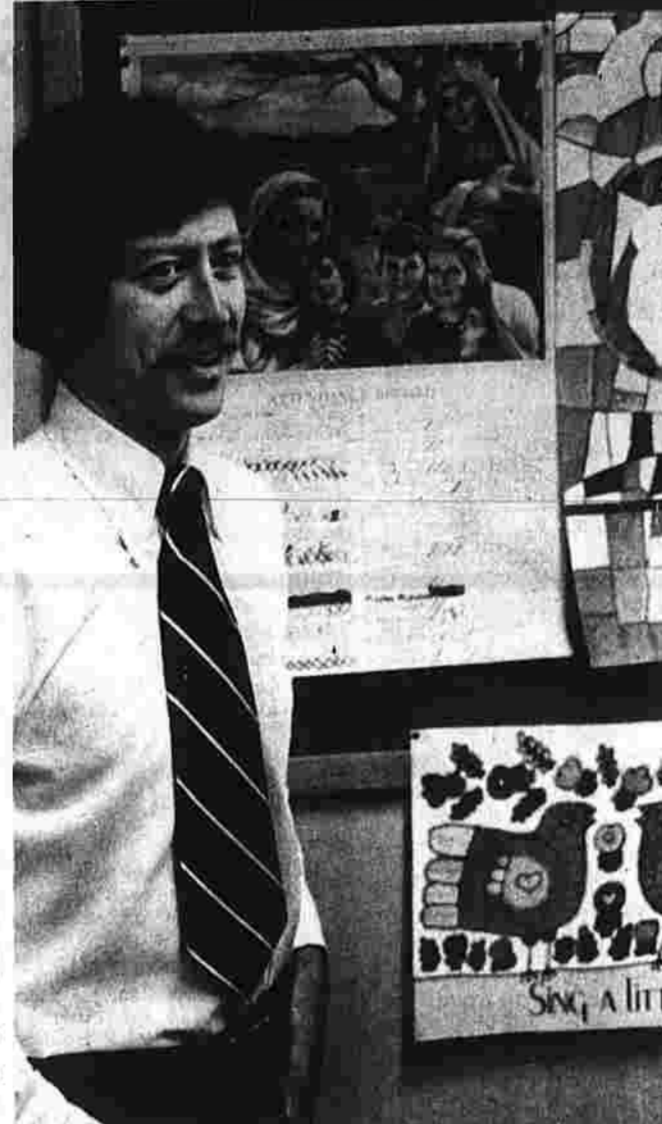
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LOCAL CHURCHES

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with...
GOSPEL HALL, Center St. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.



Jeffrey Lancaster of Alice Drive, Coventry, leads a discussion of fifth-grade students during a Sunday morning Church School session at St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester.

Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON
Moaning and groaning? Listen!

Therefore, I would share with you this quotation from "Adventures on the Other Side of Silence" by Morton Kelsey, published by the Paulist Press, called:
"The Ballad of Judas Iscariot"

This old ballad tells the story of how Judas committed suicide and his soul wandered through the universe bearing his body and seeking a place for it to rest. He would not take it in; the earth would not receive it; the sun refused to shine on it. Judas could find no resting place in all creation.

"And still the heart"
"New from the world the dream of God is gone.
And men in darkness move and are afraid.

The chuckle
Churches have different practices in reading the Scriptures. Sometimes only the clergyman reads, occasionally a layman. At some times, it is heard antiphonally, and on others it is read in unison.

Duke honored
PARIS (UPI) — Two Americans who played with jazz great Duke Ellington in the 1950s have opened a tour of France that they call "Homage to Ellington."

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with...
GOSPEL HALL, Center St. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road, 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Trail.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 229 Graham Road, South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday Service; 7 p.m., Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1200 Main St., East Hartford. Rev. Charles Coley, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1200 Main St., East Hartford. Rev. Charles Coley, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf.

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Fonz and Kelly are the most popular comedians in America.

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Advertisement for Fairway, a hardware store offering a wide range of tools and equipment.

Advertisement for TV dialogue, featuring a list of TV shows and their dialogue.

Advertisement for BEST PLAYS, featuring a list of plays and their authors.

Advertisement for COLLISION EXPERTS, offering services for car accidents and insurance claims.

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Director on the move

Arthur J. Mulligan, East Hartford's Director of Public Works, discusses the progress of a drainage pipe installation on High Street near Sunnyside Road with foreman Ed

Director of Public Works finds his work rewarding

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — Arthur J. Mulligan deals with many problems each day as the town's Director of Public Works. One problem which Mulligan said he will never have is boredom. As director, Mulligan has administrative authority over the six divisions of Public Works. They are: the director's office, engineering, sanitation, streets, central garage and public building. Some of the routine functions of Public Works include collection of garbage and newspapers, snow and leaf removal, sanding of streets, repair of streets, and maintenance of road control systems. "Every facet of the job is enjoyable," Mulligan said. "It's so diversified that if something gets boring in one area there are so many others."

Police launch drive on crime

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON — The annual drive against burglaries has been launched by the Vernon Police Department during the normal vacation period when such crimes rise dramatically. William Vetz Jr., officer in charge of the drive said. He is urging the cooperation of all residents to help reduce the surge in burglaries which occurs each summer when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings. Vetz said that homeowners, by practicing a few simple home protection hints, can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary. He said the month of June has been declared "Burglary Prevention Month" in Vernon by Chief Herman Fritz. During the month the police department will provide information to help residents protect their homes. Vetz said that failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 470 burglaries committed in Vernon last year. Officer Vetz said while some people don't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes, they might as well have hung up a sign reading, "No one's home, burglars welcome."

Community calendar

- Andover: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. Coventry: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. East Hartford: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. Hebron: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. South Windsor: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School. Vernon: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.

Council will return budget to town meeting Friday

By CLAIRE CONNELLY Herald Correspondent COVENTRY — The Town Council voted Thursday night to return its education and government spending proposals for 1978-79 to a town meeting next Friday. About 30 residents sat mutely watching the council deliberations and were not allowed to speak until the council had made its decision. A \$4.8-million budget package was defeated last month in a referendum forced by a petition drive sponsored by the Republican Town Committee and supported by the Coventry Business Association and the Coventry Taxpayers' Association. The council decided to stand behind its \$3,040,438 education budget and \$1,316,688 for general town government. Debt service is a fixed cost at \$285,265. However, \$167,780 in revenue-sharing appropriations were struck from both the budget and from anticipated revenue. Another \$44,659 was added to appropriations from the cash surplus, lowering the total budget package to \$4.6 million. Only Republican Robert Koontz opposed the revised budget of the Democratic-controlled council. An earlier motion by Douglas Whipple, the council's only other Republican, to cut the education budget, was defeated. After the council sat June 9 at 7:30 p.m. as the date for a new town meeting to consider the budget, Thomas Welles, chairman of the business association, demanded that residents be permitted to speak. "The council seems to take no note of the wishes of the taxpayers," he charged, implying that the referendum vote meant that residents wanted spending cut. He proposed that the town planning commission be cut from the budget as a means of saving money and recommended that the sequential learning program be curtailed in the town's elementary schools. However, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Marilyn Richardson countered that her group could not get along without a planner. And Joan Lewis, chairwoman of the Board of Education, said Coventry students were testing extremely high despite Welles' criticism. Council chairman Jack Myles defended the budget proposal. "This council is an elected body, and we reduced the town manager's suggestions considerably," he stated. "The only place we cut us in established programs. The townspeople ought to tell us what services they want reduced at the town meeting." Former council chairman Jesse Brainerd, a leader of the petition drive that led to the referendum, threatened another referendum in the wake of the council's refusal to cut spending proposals. "Special interest groups are using this referendum as a ploy to keep the budget in the past," he protested, asserting that a referendum gave more people a chance to vote than a

ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR 42 OAK ST. MANCHESTER 649-8879 Announces that we will now be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday. Thursday 'til 8 P.M.

B.A. LOZIER, INC. 22 Regent St., Manchester The Season is Here! Call us for your ceiling repairs and home insulation needs! Call 646-4464

Mrs. Flynn completes first 2-year course for church teachers

Mrs. Anne Flynn of Woodbridge Street, Manchester, is a member of the first class at Hartford Seminary Foundation to have completed a two-year parish educator program. Mrs. Flynn, director of Christian education at Center Congregational Church, will be one of the seven who will receive certificates of completion Sunday at a worship service at 4 p.m. in the seminary's Hartnett Chapel. The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will be participating in the service. The parish educators program is designed for those who have responsibility for the education ministry of a local church, have some professional background in Christian education, and desire more intensive and specialized work. After the service, there will be a reception for those who have completed the program.

Police step up stress on safety with bicycles

With bicycles on the roads in numbers during the summer season, the Manchester Police Department has announced continued efforts to provide for improved bicycle safety. Police Chief Robert D. Laman noted that bicycle operators are subject to state traffic regulations and that the Police Department will be issued a summons. The parents of juveniles will be notified by letter of their illegal actions with bicycles. Chief Laman urges the cooperation of all Manchester residents. The following are some of the violations encountered most often by the police: failure to obey stop signs failure to obey traffic lights, failure to keep right and with the flow of traffic and failure to use hand signals to indicate turns. The Police Department also stated that all bicycles should be equipped with a light and reflectors and reflector tape for night operation. Adults observed violating the law will be issued a summons. The parents of juveniles will be notified by letter of their illegal actions with bicycles. Chief Laman urges the cooperation of all Manchester residents.

Pre-retirement forum set for town workers

All town employees including those over 50 years of age are invited to a pre-retirement forum Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hearing room at the Municipal Building. In response to requests from the Manchester Municipal Retirees Association and the Commission on Aging, the town has arranged a forum on financial and personal preparation for retirement. Town and area professionals will be on hand to lead the discussion and answer questions. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Please call the Health Department, 449-5281, extension 211, if you plan to attend.

Prison chaplain faces firing over union rule

BOSTON (UPI) — A minister who wants to remain neutral while working in a prison may be fired for refusing to join a union of state workers or pay a fee to the labor organization. The Rev. John Mallory said he was awaiting "official notice" about his termination as one of the chaplains at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord. He has been a prison chaplain since 1974, counseling both prisoners and staff members. "I'm not an advocate for the administration, the inmates or staff," he said. The Assemblies of God minister said he had not joined the state employees union and would not pay the \$8 per month "agency fee" in order to "maintain my complete neutrality." He said he felt paying the sum would mean "the union has a hold on me." The other nine full-time and one part-time chaplains have all either joined the union or pay the fee. Jeffrey D. Bolger of the state Corrections Department said under the contract between the union and state chaplains are in the same status as other employees. He said workers and "are contractually subject to termination" if they refuse to join or pay.

Merritt gets award for work with 4-H

Edward H. Merritt, 11 Montclair Drive, a 4-H agent and coordinator of the Hartford field office of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, received a Superior Service Award in ceremonies this week at the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument Grounds in Washington, D.C. This is one of the highest honors the U.S. Department of Agriculture can bestow upon its employees, according to W. Neil Schaller, acting deputy director for extension in USDA's Science and Education Administration. Merritt was cited for his innovation, leadership, and follow-through with 4-H camp funding, a 4-H operated orchard, a country 4-H fair, exchange program, and initiatives to expand 4-H in urban areas of Hartford County. Merritt received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from the University of Massachusetts in 1956 and a master of science degree in extension education from the University of Maryland in 1960. He joined the UConn Extension Service staff as a 4-H Club Agent for Hartford County in October 1963. Previously, he was a county 4-H extension agent in Cheshire County, N.H., for four years. He became field coordinator of the Hartford extension office on Jan. 1, 1977. The UConn educator played a leading role in coordinating a fund drive, started in 1966, that produced almost a quarter million dollars for a new 4-H camp and outdoor center in Marlborough. The camping program reaches more than 1,000 youths each summer. He retains his concern for the camp and was involved in a recent



Students in architectural drafting at East Catholic High School have built their model "dream" houses which are on view in the school lobby. Shown above are Marie Cocken-dall of Manchester with her light house which

'Dream' houses on view

East Catholic High School seniors enrolled in the architectural drafting class have spent this year designing and drawing houses which they put together the past three months. The variety of models shows homes adapted to seashore and mountains. In the past several years, at least 12 of the students taking this course have entered various colleges to study architecture. Two of the 18 students in this year's class also plan to take architecture in college. They are Tom Mazza of South Windsor and Mark Hopper of Bolton. Mrs. Carol Lees teaches the class at East Catholic.

Salvation Army to honor 50-year members Sunday

Manchester Salvation Army Corps will honor 50 soldiers who have been members of the army for 50 years or more Sunday at a "Veterans of the Faith" celebration, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a Bible Club reunion. The celebration will continue at 10:45 a.m. special Holiness Meeting and at 3 p.m. Musical Praise Service in Center Park. Special guests will be Commissioner Edward Carey, former national commander of the Salvation Army, and his wife, who have been soldiers and officers for 57 and 58 years respectively. Heading the list of those to be honored are Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 83 years; Mrs. Margaret Sargent Elliot Hall, Mrs. Margaret Bertha Proctor and Miss Mary Proctor, 62 years; Harold A. Turkington, another former bandmaster, 61 years; and Mrs. Edith Leggett Massey, 60 years. Members for 50 to 60 years include Mrs. Winifred Larder Turkington, 58 years; Mrs. Mary Harrier Bell, C. Corry; Mrs. Edith Leggett Massey, 60 years. Members for 50 to 60 years include Mrs. Lucy Addy Richardson and James Taggart, 66 years; Mrs. Annie Russell, 65 years; Mrs. Annie Turkington McCabe, Cecil Kittle, Mrs. Eva Platt Perrett and Robert Richardson, 64 years; Mrs. Brig. Bertha Wilkinson Welles, Walter Perrett and Col. Florence

Institute on aging to be given at MCC

Specific problems and needs of the elderly will be the focus of a summer institute on aging to be offered by the Division of Community Services, in cooperation with the state Department on Aging. The institute will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 through July 6, in room A-9 on the college's Bidwell Street campus. The institute is funded through a Title IV-A grant from the state Department on Aging and is free to participants. Persons who are currently employed by agencies which provide services to the elderly, as well as persons who might be interested in working with senior citizens, are invited to register for the institute. A certificate of completion will be awarded upon successful completion of the program. The need for such an institute was indicated in a survey that was conducted recently by Frederick F. Hansen of MCC's division of Community Services. Personnel of senior centers in north-central Connecticut expressed a desire for further training in areas of practical concern for the elderly. The institute will provide discussions by professionals on such topics as understanding the aging process; communications; counseling; community resources and protective services; retirement and the use of leisure time; crime prevention and aging and loneliness. Persons interested in obtaining registration materials should contact Dr. John F. Sutherland in the Community Services Division, 846-2127.

Wreckage of plane located

BAYPORT, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard found a body and debris from a small plane searched for a possible second victim in the Gulf of Mexico about 11 miles offshore Friday. The body was immediately identified, but the Coast Guard said the debris matched the description of a plane which disappeared Thursday night while on a flight from Venice in the Panama City with two persons aboard. The missing plane was piloted by James Bradley, about 30, of Venice. His passenger was identified as Ronald Pangnutt, 26, of Fairfield, Conn. The plane was being tracked by the Federal Aviation Administration at Tampa when it disappeared from the radar screen about 15 miles west of Homosassa.

EDWARD H. MERRITT

WARRANTY DEEDS: Arthur F. Jacobsen and Mary E. Jacobsen to Marilyn L. Digan, property at 337 Hackmatack St., \$50,900. Edward L. Kokeszka to Dennis C. Alaimo, East Hartford, property at 838 Hartford Road, \$46,500. Helen A. Shurkes to William A. Ratcliffe and Sandra L. Ratcliffe, property at 136-138 Pearl St., \$54,000. David A. Fletcher and Marilyn T. Fletcher to Anna T. Valigorsky, Hartford, property at 33 Kane Road, \$48,000. Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Tony Diaz and Diane L. Diaz, property at 124 Oxford St., \$47,800. Marilyn L. Digan to Alice P. Poulot, property at 23E Esquire Drive, \$42,700. Beatrice A. Little to Gary L. McHugh and Sharon M. McHugh, one-half interest in property at Hilltown Road, \$7,500. Conservatrix's deed: Estate of Wilbur T. Little to Gary L. McHugh and Sharon M. McHugh, one-half interest in property at Hilltown Road, \$7,500. Quitclaim deed: Maurice Marretti to Edith H. Correnti, property at 233 Ferguson Road, no conveyance tax. Marriage license: Joseph R. Buttach, East Hartford, and Josephine Caminiti, Rockville, June 11. Harry M. Hite, 6 Norman St., and Carla M. Boone, 4 Moore St., June 9 at Church of the Assumption. Donald G. Baker Jr., East Hartford, and Michelle G. Rader, June 10 at Wickham Park. Alan J. Churilla, 12 Crosby Road, and Linda L. Guerdner, West Hartford, June 10 at Center Congregational. William E. Thomas, 9 Florence St., and Donna L. White, 9 E. Middle Turnpike, June 3 at South United Methodist.

Church plans family night

Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Family Night program Sunday starting at 5 p.m. with supper in Kaiser Hall of the church. The program will include slides and recordings of the Rev. David Rinas' mission in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The Rev. David Rinas was a former pastor of Concordia, Nursery care will be provided.

About town

The Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will lead a devotional program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Court Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Center Congregational Church staff will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the church office.

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STORE HOURS: SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Herve Fortier
The funeral of Mrs. Marie S. Fortier of 134 Rachel Road, who died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is this morning at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 9.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. Mrs. Fortier was the wife of Herve Fortier, and not his widow, as reported in the obituary in Thursday's Herald.

Mrs. Eugenie P. Lally
Mrs. Eugenie Plaisance Lally, 83, of Manchester, N.H., died Sunday, May 28, at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Michael Lally. She was also the mother of Mrs. Vivian Foshee of East Hartford, and Mrs. Eileen Plodzik and Mrs. Mary Mansou, both of Manchester, Conn. The funeral and burial were held Wednesday in Manchester, N.H.

Other survivors are two other daughters in New Hampshire, a son in Maine, two sisters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Miss Anna M.E. Johnson
Miss Anna M.E. Johnson, 71, formerly of New Street, died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Johnson was born Aug. 12, 1906 in Manchester, daughter of the late Olat and Marie Johnson. She had lived here all her life. Before her retirement, she had been employed at Actina Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for 40 years. She was educated in local schools and was a 1925 graduate of the South Manchester High School. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and a former Sunday School teacher. She belonged to The Circle, and the Altar Guild of Emanuel and the Emanuel Church Women.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Wetzer of Manchester, two brothers, Herman V. Johnson and John A. Johnson, both of Manchester, several nieces and nephews and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Scholarship Fund or Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Police report

Manchester
Manchester Police Friday arrested August Pezzetti, 23, of 40C South Village Apartments, Vernon, and charged him with harassment and threatening Court date is June 12.

John Fuller of no certain address was charged Friday with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He is being held in lieu of a \$100 bond.

Vernon
Dorothy L. Munroe, 16, of 25 Reed St., Rockville, was charged Friday with first-degree criminal trespass. She was issued a summons after being told to leave Vernon Court School. Court date is June 6.

Edward Harvey, 35, of 62 W. Shore Road, Ellington, was charged Friday with operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension, operating an unregistered vehicle and failure to grant the right of way at an intersection. The charges are the result of an accident at Routes 83 and 30, police said. Court date is June 6.

Andy Barter, 23, of 30 Nye St., Rockville, was charged Friday with operating a motorcycle without a proper license - on Route 83.

Fire calls

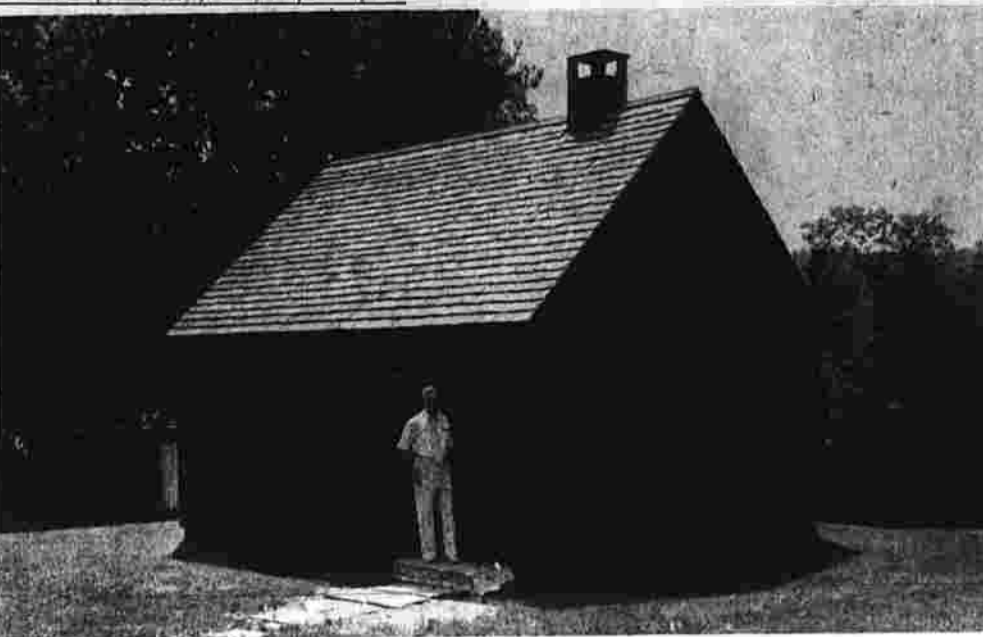
Manchester
Friday, 11:36 a.m. - False alarm at Box 4132, South School (Town)
Friday, 5:37 p.m. - Grass fire on Wilfred Road (Town)
Friday, 7:03 p.m. - Dumpster fire at rear of Knights of Columbus Home, Main St. (Eightth District)

Vernon
Friday, 2:16 p.m. - Brush fire on Route 83, Vernon.
Friday, 2:24 p.m. - Truck fire on Interstate 86 at Exit 99, Vernon.
Friday, 7:01 p.m. - Mattress fire at 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville.

East Hartford
Friday, 11:26 a.m. - House fire at Burnside Avenue and Scotland Road, no serious damage.
Friday, 2:27 p.m. - Car accident at Forbes Street and Scotland Road.
Friday, 2:30 p.m. - Medical call to 54 Hudson St.
Friday, 4:44 p.m. - Medical call to 729 Burnside Ave.
Friday, 7:17 p.m. - Minor fire at rear of Raymond Library.
Friday, 7:26 p.m. - Medical call to 335 School St.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 537.



Old schoolhouse restored

The Keeney Schoolhouse, one of Manchester's Bicentennial projects, now stands on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead and will be dedicated in ceremonies on June 11. Francis Mahoney, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, is making a last minute check of the replica of the school which was built in the mid 1700s.

The benches were made by Alvah Russell of Glastonbury with authentic tools of that era. A master mechanic, he is also an authority on early American Schools. He and Douglas Welch, a Manchester fireman, worked along with Mahoney from the beginning of the project. They were joined later by numerous other volunteers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Judge orders desegregation

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge ordered Indianapolis public schools Friday to make plans to bus 6,533 black students to eight suburban districts this fall to achieve racial balance.

The order by U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillon, similar to one he issued three years ago, would require one-way busing of black 1st through 9th graders to predominantly white districts within Indianapolis' outer boundaries.

The number of blacks bused would increase to 9,555, in grades 1-12, within three years.

The eight suburban districts lie within boundaries of the unified Indianapolis-Marion County government, although two are in small towns which do not belong to Uni-Gov. Two other districts within the county are not involved.

Attorneys for the schools indicated more appeals were likely in the 10-year case which has been through court system several times.

Dillon gave HFS six weeks to draw up plans to bus the students and said "this court believes that the inter-district remedy previously ordered by it can and should be put into effect at once."

The judge strongly criticized the federal government for trying to impose an integration plan affecting only the 82,000-student Indianapolis Public School District, saying it would result only in long-range desegregation.

Democratic Party and received preferential treatment for state jobs. He said he was also forced to hire unqualified persons for managerial jobs and political interference almost destroyed collective bargaining agreements with state employees.

Mrs. Grasso denied any political involvement and said she fired MacKinnon because "he pushes people around."

"I don't like to see people pushed around," she said.

MacKinnon also named a handful of state officials he considered "not qualified, including Richard Foley, deputy commissioner of public works."

Foley said Friday he agreed with the government's decision to fire MacKinnon. Foley said MacKinnon was "a one-man band" who treated people with indifference and "wouldn't accept help."

MacKinnon said he was forced to fire Foley.

"I spent a whole day having my wife teach me how to bake bread and then a second day asking her questions about it," he said.

Bread baking is a talent he readily acquired, and now, prior to giving demonstrations approximately twice a week, he spends the day before baking the products he will show.

"We all recall our mothers or grandmothers baking bread and remember what a tedious task it was. It used to take almost 10 hours to complete. Now, with better ingredients available, it should take no more than 4 hours from beginning to end."

"I now prepare seasonal items such as frankfurter and hamburger rolls, dinner rolls, soda bread, and oatmeal bread. In the winter, of course, such offerings as stollen, ring breads and wreaths are popular," he said.

Bert contends that a homemaker no longer needs the help of an old black stove to assist in baking the old dough rise.

"I have used a heating pad, set at 70-80 degrees, or just let the dough rise at room temperature and it has worked out just fine."

Nostalgia plays an important part in baking, Bert said.

"We all recall smelling homemade bread or cakes in our mother's kitchen and I think it's because we do, that even though a modern homemaker may make identical items, they just don't taste the same. It may have been a snowy day when we popped into the house and spread butter on a slab of warm bread or a

pecially good. Sometimes I think it's more a time in one's life than the taste that's hard to recapture."

Among the various recipes which Bert brought is King Arthur Basic White Bread - using a new easy method.

King Arthur Basic White Bread
1 cup water
1 cup milk
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
5 1/2-cups King Arthur Flour
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Combine milk, water and shortening in saucepan and bring to a boil. Shut off heat, add oatmeal and stir. Cool to lukewarm, pour into mixing bowl, add salt, molasses and yeast, and beat for 2 minutes with electric beater. Gradually add flour, stirring by hand until dough no longer sticks to sides of the bowl.

Place dough on floured board, knead for 8 to 10 minutes, let rise in greased bowl until double in bulk, punch down, divide in half, place in 2 greased bread pans, let rise until double in bulk and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Bert mentioned that there is also a 27-minute, 16mm color film giving step-by-step instructions for the quick and easy method of making your own bread at home. Free of charge, this film is available for use by schools, clubs, lodges and religious organizations. For information write: King Arthur Flour Co., 155 N. Beacon St., Brighton, Mass. 02116.

Also, anyone wanting copies of the recipe pamphlet can write to "Bread Baking Made Easy," in care of The Herald and a copy will be forwarded to you.



Connecticut news capsules

State phone bill Evidence rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso Friday signed into law a bill inspired by the Peter A. Healy case that will require prosecutors and policemen to quickly divulge evidence that tends to clear an accused.

Auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue said the study "disclosed that internal control over expenditures charged to this account is weak in nearly all phases of the state's telephone service."

Under the new law which takes effect Oct. 1, a prosecutor must turn over to the defense all "exculpatory" evidence within 30 days after a defendant pleads innocent.

Strike is over

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Workers at Amstar Corp. have voted to end their month long strike and to accept a three-year contract management says is a little better than their original offer.

Sues the giant

STAMFORD (UPI) — Fotomat Inc. said Friday it has filed a suit in San Diego federal court against Eastman Kodak Co. charging violation of antitrust law.

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Police asked to probe missing correspondence

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police said Friday they have been asked to investigate the disappearance of correspondence from the desk of Public Works Director Robert McCulloch.

The unlocked door was between two offices and was blocked by a sofa but the sofa was pushed aside and the drawers to McCulloch's desk were pulled open, police said.

MacKinnon, a Republican, left office Friday naming McCulloch as one of four public works employees he was forced to keep because of political pressure from the governor's office.

Lector induction slated at St. Bernard's Parish

VERNON — Nine members of St. Bernard's Parish in Rockville will be inducted as mass readers tonight and Sunday. The Rev. John J. White, pastor, will commission these parishioners at each of the weekend masses.

The candidates for lector are Greg Barbero, John Boyle, Deanna Chvalat, Dianne Dube, John R. Griffin, Helen Lukas, Al Saunders, Pam Trout and Ralph W. Williams Jr.

When they are commissioned this weekend, they will join the 21 men and women who form the lector corps of St. Bernard's.

Each of the new lectors has been sponsored by a lay person already active in this ministry, and were nominated by the parish council. Commissioning rites for the ministry of lector comes after participation in three extensive training sessions. Miss Eileen Murphy and Stephen Zaverelli did the coaching, TV taping and feedback.

Rome says somebody trying to cause split

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial contender Lewis Rome said Friday that phony campaign letters have been circulating trying to cause a split between him and GOP State Chairman Frederick Biebel.

The state senator from Bloomfield said at a Capitol news conference with Biebel that he will ask the Hartford state attorney's office to investigate the letter which was written on his campaign stationery.

Rome and Biebel said they have received calls from persons in Stratford, Greenwich, Bridgeport, Stamford and Suffield who have received the letters in envelopes bearing Rome's Bloomfield campaign address.

The letter, signed by a "Charlie O'Neil," and bearing the signature "Charlie," accused Biebel of "dirty tricks" and said he was "a liar" because he switched his stand and will not support Rome for governor.

Elegance is Easy

with ICE CREAM & YOGURT

Among the best and easiest of sweet treats are ice cream and frozen yogurt. Although Confetti Cake looks elaborate, it's simplicity itself: pack torn angel food cake into a tube pan, alternating with scoops of strawberry and mint chip ice cream. Want to fuss pleasantly over the garnish? Make economical, mock pistachio nuts from almonds and brush rose or ivy leaves with melted chocolate to decorate the whipped cream rosettes and strawberries.

Frozen Peach Yogurt scooped in balls and drrenched with an Orange Raspberry Sauce turns into a luscious treat. It's even economical if you make your own. Frosty Yogurt Shakes are fun to blend, delectably cold and nutritious.

CONFETTI ICE CREAM CAKE
12 to 16 servings

1 angel food cake (about 10 oz.) or about
2 quarts torn cake pieces
1 quart strawberry ice cream
1 quart mint chip ice cream
1 cup whipping cream
Mock Pistachio Nuts*
Chocolate Leaves
Strawberries

Tear angel food cake into bite-size pieces. Place layer of cake pieces in bottom of chilled 10-inch tube pan. Alternate scoops of strawberry and mint chip ice cream to make next layer. Press firmly into cake. (Use ice cream spoons if desired.) Add a layer of cake pieces; then a second layer of ice creams. Finish with layer of cake pieces. Press down firmly to level cake. Cover and freeze at least 6 hours, preferably overnight.

To decorate and serve: remove cake from freezer and let stand at room temperature 5 minutes. Run thin metal spatula around edge of pan. Using center post, lift out cake. Turn upside down on serving plate. Place a towel wrung out of hot water over bottom of pan for a few seconds. Run spatula between cake and bottom of pan. Remove pan. Return to freezer to firm. Whip cream in chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff. Pipe through pastry tube around base of cake. Sprinkle with Mock Pistachio Nuts. Pipe rosettes of whipped cream on top of cake, decorate with Chocolate Leaves and fresh strawberries. Serve with Fudge Pecan Sauce.

*Mock Pistachio Nuts: Place 3 to 4 drops green food coloring with 1 teaspoon water in jar with cover. Add 1/2 cup chopped almonds, shake to color. Spread nuts in shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes to dry. Do not brown.

**Chocolate Leaves: Wash and dry thoroughly 10 to 12 small leaves with stems. (Rose or ivy leaves are ideal.) Melt 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Cool slightly. Carefully brush a thin layer (about 1/8 inch) of melted chocolate on leaf. Chocolate and leaf will separate more easily if edges are not covered. Place leaves on baking sheet. Chill until firm. Carefully peel leaf from chocolate. Store in refrigerator.

FUDGE PECAN SAUCE

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup light cream OR half and half
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup pecan halves

Melt chocolate with cream in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool slightly; stir in nuts. Serve warm.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Bert Porter of Brockton, Mass., came to town last week and some of The Herald's staffers may never be the same.

Bert, vice president of King Arthur Flour Co. in Brighton, Mass., visited our office laden with delicious homemade bread products and recipes on easy bread-making. The bread he left for us to sample; the recipes for us to try.

Bert, who has been with the company for 34 years serving in various capacities, felt he wanted to know more about the uses of flour when he assumed his present position several years ago.

"I spent a whole day having my wife teach me how to bake bread and then a second day asking her questions about it," he said.

Bread baking is a talent he readily acquired, and now, prior to giving demonstrations approximately twice a week, he spends the day before baking the products he will show.

"We all recall our mothers or grandmothers baking bread and remember what a tedious task it was. It used to take almost 10 hours to complete. Now, with better ingredients available, it should take no more than 4 hours from beginning to end."

"I now prepare seasonal items such as frankfurter and hamburger rolls, dinner rolls, soda bread, and oatmeal bread. In the winter, of course, such offerings as stollen, ring breads and wreaths are popular," he said.

Bert contends that a homemaker no longer needs the help of an old black stove to assist in baking the old dough rise.

"I have used a heating pad, set at 70-80 degrees, or just let the dough rise at room temperature and it has worked out just fine."

Nostalgia plays an important part in baking, Bert said.

"We all recall smelling homemade bread or cakes in our mother's kitchen and I think it's because we do, that even though a modern homemaker may make identical items, they just don't taste the same. It may have been a snowy day when we popped into the house and spread butter on a slab of warm bread or a

pecially good. Sometimes I think it's more a time in one's life than the taste that's hard to recapture."

Among the various recipes which Bert brought is King Arthur Basic White Bread - using a new easy method.

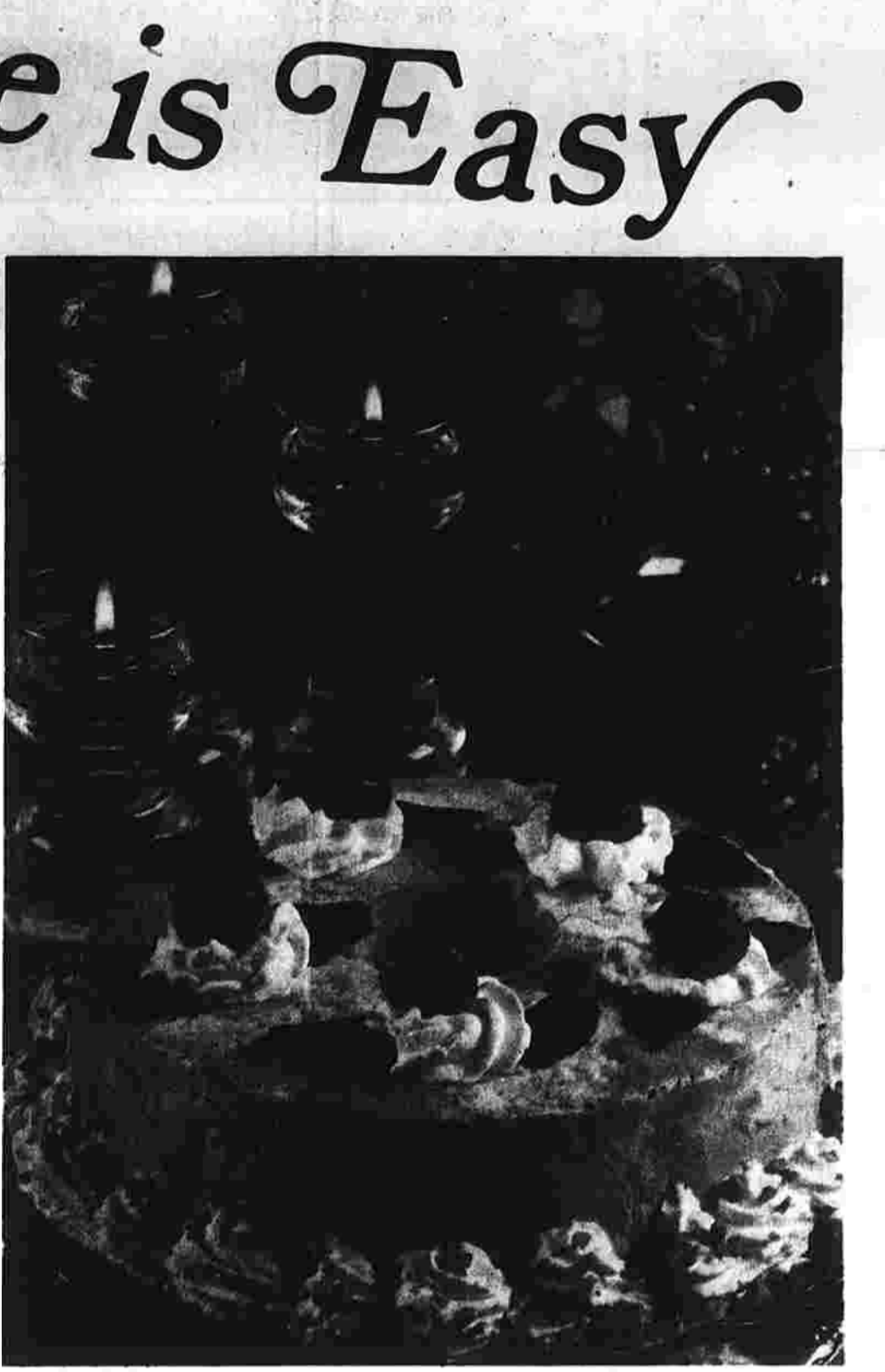
King Arthur Basic White Bread
1 cup water
1 cup milk
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
5 1/2-cups King Arthur Flour
Combine water, milk and

Combine milk, water and shortening in saucepan and bring to a boil. Shut off heat, add oatmeal and stir. Cool to lukewarm, pour into mixing bowl, add salt, molasses and yeast, and beat for 2 minutes with electric beater. Gradually add flour, stirring by hand until dough no longer sticks to sides of the bowl.

Place dough on floured board, knead for 8 to 10 minutes, let rise in greased bowl until double in bulk, punch down, divide in half, place in 2 greased bread pans, let rise until double in bulk and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Bert mentioned that there is also a 27-minute, 16mm color film giving step-by-step instructions for the quick and easy method of making your own bread at home. Free of charge, this film is available for use by schools, clubs, lodges and religious organizations. For information write: King Arthur Flour Co., 155 N. Beacon St., Brighton, Mass. 02116.

Also, anyone wanting copies of the recipe pamphlet can write to "Bread Baking Made Easy," in care of The Herald and a copy will be forwarded to you.



Standing with an antique bread mixer, Bert Porter displays some of his homemade products. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Business

Travel agency one year old

EAST HARTFORD - Charter Oak Travel of 683 Burnside Ave. recently celebrated its first anniversary.

The firm is owned and managed by Alan Welchman, who has been in the travel business for over 10 years.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of East Hartford, and a newly elected vice president of the Glastonbury Jaycees.

Staffing the office is Ann Belleville, previously with Airways Travel of Manchester.

The office staff also includes Pauline La Croix, a graduate of the Fugazy Travel School.

The outside sales staff includes Mike Wilson, East Hartford; Diane Alfied, Farmington; Al Parks, South Windsor; Rob Donnellan, Newington; and Lise Letourneau, Bristol.

Salon plans Cycle-a-thon

The Gloria Stevens Figure Salon at 397A Broad St., Manchester, will sponsor a 24 hour Cycle-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event will start Saturday, June 24, at 3 p.m. Participants will be pedaling exercycles to raise money for MDA.

Sponsorship forms and information about registration, which is open to the general public, can be obtained by contacting Lisa Wheeler, salon operator, at 647-8806.

Appointed

Harry W. Kenworthy has been appointed operations manager of the Williamant plant of Rogers Corp.'s Engineered Products Group.

Until this appointment, Kenworthy was plant manager of Die-Molding Corporation in Canastota, N.Y., for four years.

He holds a bachelor's degree in materials engineering and a master's degree in finance. He has taught finance and management courses at New York State University.

He and his wife Elaine have one daughter. The plan to reside in Glastonbury.

Joins firm

Lillian Emerson has joined Otagard Realty, 79 E. Center St., as a Realtor-Associate. She has completed the orientation course of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

A&P STORE COUPON grid with items like FRESH GROUND BEEF 25¢ OFF, THICK NYEZ TOMATO KETCHUP 39¢, DELICIOUS HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢, and REFRESHING PEPSI COLA SODA 59¢.

A&P ACTION PRICES advertisement with a grid of items including DREAM WHIP TOPPING, LIQUID BROWN SUGAR, UNDERWOOD HAM, and CRUSHED TOMATOES.

Meat section advertisement for FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE (2 1/2 to 3 LB.) FRYERS 48¢ lb., ROASTING CHICKENS, BREAST QUARTERS, LEG QUARTERS, and BEEF BRISKET.

Vegetables and Dairy section advertisement for HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 99¢, STOKELY 1-LB. PKG. VEGETABLES 69¢, MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢, and KRAFT CREAM CHEESE.

Meat and Dairy section advertisement for RAISIN BREAD 79¢, KING DONUTS 69¢, LEMON PIE 89¢, COOKED HAM 2.39, and FARMER'S BUTTER.

Household goods section advertisement for FAMILY PACK KLEENEX PAPER NAPKINS 49¢, FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1.19, and BLEND GALLON GEN OIL 3.59.

Hurricanes keep nature in balance

MIAMI (UPI) - "Everyone thinks of hurricanes as bad," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, on the opening day Thursday of the 1978 hurricane season.

Frank, who orders the evacuation warnings issued, says the Hurricane Center in Miami can provide a warning of 10 to 12 hours prior to the strike of a tropical storm.

Frank, crew cut and speaking like a coach to his team, says man can live in harmony with nature. "A lot of the disaster from a hurricane is man made. We can minimize loss and destruction. We can build our houses back from the beaches and put our factories on high ground."

Despite some technological advances gained from Project Stormfury research into the seeding of hurricanes, no great strides in forecasting expertise have been made.

"Incidentally the technical aspects in the last part of the book are very accurate. The possibility of a big condo going down might not be so far fetched. The question would be, was it built right?" Frank asked.

The first Atlantic hurricane this year will be named Amelia, the second Bass and the third Cora - all for women. But by 1979 men's names may be mixed with those of females if an international commission approves.

Such a multi-story building would have to be built with pilings driven deep in the earth to root it against the lashing storm surge that plunges into the shore behind the hurricane. Without support, it could topple just like the ones in the novel, "Condominium," written by Sarasota, Fla. writer John D. MacDonald, he said.

The Tanagra plain, where a major Greek air base is already located, was chosen by the government for a new \$150 million Hellenic Aerospace Industry, contracting with the Austin Company for planning, design and construction management.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will provide management and systems, Westinghouse the electronics and General Electric an engine overhaul facility for the industry, destined to become one of the largest aviation facilities in the Mediterranean region.



Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, explains movement of hurricanes. (UPI photo)

Builders uncover old city

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - U.S. designers, engineers and builders managing the construction of an aircraft maintenance complex in the rich farmlands of Boeotia have uncovered a vast ancient necropolis.

No sooner had the bulldozers started than archeologists had to be called in. It wasn't quite unexpected.

Some 2,500 years ago, the Tanagra region was, by ancient standards, densely populated and intensively farmed.

"When we moved in to clear the site, the local villagers said there were ancient remains in the area. It was just a few days after breaking ground that a bulldozer exposed part of a burial area," said Ted Robinson, Austin construction manager.

The Greek Archeological Service deployed a team of skilled excavators around the 450-acre site. They were in whenever topsoil stripping reveals remains and carry out rescue digs before construction goes ahead.

"Sometimes we were literally following a pace or two behind the mechanical excavator stripping the topsoil," said Etjie Ligouri, a scientific assistant.

"It is a huge cemetery, extending beyond the limits of the aerospace site in several directions," she said.

Some 400 graves have been unearthed in the last 16 months. They were arranged in clusters and dated from the 6th to the 3rd centuries B.C.

Now another value choice from Stop & Shop

Now, in addition to the wide variety of national brands, and our Stop & Shop and Sun Glory Brands, we offer you another value-choice we call "Economy." And priced to give you significant savings on an everyday basis.

Economy is good, wholesome foods of USDA standard grade or better, such as canned vegetables and canned fruits. What makes them different? Sometimes the size, color or texture may vary from the uniformly found in higher grades.

Economy is plain, simple, wholesome staples that you use every day, such as peanut butter, mayonnaise, soups, jellies and preserves.

Economy is basic, good, serviceable quality, such as household products, paper towels, tissues and plastic bags.

The value-choice is yours: national brands, our Stop & Shop or Sun Glory Brands, or our new line of Economy. And, please remember, if you are not completely satisfied for any reason, we'll give you your money back.

self service deli stocked with all your favorite brands! Armour Beef Hot Dogs \$1.19 1 pound package

corner deli Fresh sliced meats, with all your favorite brands! Colonial Fenway Bologna \$1.19

our kitchen delicious foods prepared by our chef! Fresh Cheese Pizza 99¢

Stop & Shop Coupon grid with items like Bathroom Tissue 59¢, Tuna 49¢, Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 49¢, Nabisco Oreo Cookies 69¢, and Sun Glory Soda 39¢.

More than 100 reasons to get your Stop & Shopworth!

Beef Top Round Roast or Round Tip Roast \$1.59 lb. Beef Top Round Steak \$2.09 lb. London Broil \$1.79

Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck \$1.79, Beef Top Round Steak \$2.19, Beef Round Tip Steak \$2.19. SAVE ON OUR FRESH CUBE STEAKS!

26¢ Fresh Beef Burgers \$1.29, 20% Lean Beef Burgers \$1.49, 14% Extra Lean Beef Burgers \$1.59. Fresh Ducklings Italian Sausage \$1.39

First of the Season! Southwestern Large Cantaloupe 59¢ ea. Fresh Sweet Corn 8¢ for

Fresh Cod Fillets \$1.69, Fresh Steaming Clams 75¢, Fresh Florida Fiddleheads 89¢, Fresh Cucumbers 5¢, Fresh Tomatoes 39¢, Fresh Green Fiddleheads 89¢

Medium Peas 4¢, Yellow Cling Peaches 3¢, Sun Glory Tomatoes 3¢, Sun Glory Crushed Tomatoes 2¢, Fruit Cocktail \$1.19, Stop & Shop 3¢, Lipton Iced Tea Mix \$1.89

Trash Bags \$1.79, Fab Laundry Detergent \$1.19, 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream \$1.19, Lemonade \$1.89, Golden Fries \$1.69

Hood Firm N' Fruity Yogurt 5¢, 100% Pure All Natural Orange Juice \$1.79, Pineapple or Rhubarb Pie \$1.89

Sandwich Rolls \$1.19, Aim Toothpaste 99¢, Track II Blades \$1.49, EKOETTERNA Boning Knife \$1.99

10" Open Skillet \$9.99, EKOETTERNA Stainless Steel Cutlery \$1.99

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
This Indian arrowhead was dug up last week in an expanded area of the cooperative garden that little Beth Lamontagne shares with Grandpa Ed Bushnell at his place on West Middle Turnpike.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
40¢ off FRESH MEAT ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE
20¢ off FRESH PRODUCE ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE

Food Mart puts more items on sale every week. Pick up your value packed circular in the store. While supply lasts!
Grapefruit Juice 57¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans 99¢
Food Club SODA 49¢
Ivory Liquid 99¢

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
The big news of interest is to tell our gang who are headed for Stevensville that they should report to the center by 9:30 a.m. It's a three-day stay in New York State and it starts Wednesday morning.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - (TOP LOIN) SHELLS OF BEEF \$1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Shell Club Roast (TOP LOIN) \$2.59
Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters 79¢
LUNDY FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS (3 RIB - 3 LOIN - 3 CENTER CUT) \$1.59

You can "Pick Your Own" Fresh fresh produce at Food Mart
LARGE - LUSCIOUS Cantaloupes 69¢ EACH
FIRST OF THE SEASON! Sweet - Jumbo 5 Size HONEYDEW MELONS 99¢ EACH
FLORIDA FRESH TOMATOES 3 LBS. \$1.
Granny Smith Apples 49¢
Long White Potatoes 1.69
Fresh Green Peppers 49¢

Bookmobile schedule

Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:
Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - Holiday House, Rest Home, Garden House, Fairfield streets.
Monday 11:30 a.m. - Case Drive, 11:30 a.m. - Bluefield Drive, 1:30 p.m. - Clinton Street, 2:10 p.m. - Presidential Village Apartments, 2:50 p.m. - High Street, 3:30 p.m. - Tremble Drive, 4:10 p.m. - Pleasant Village Apartments.

Manchester girls in semifinal round; avenge two setbacks to Enfield, 5-3

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester High girls' softball Coach Mary Fagnant will immensely enjoy celebrating her birthday today as yesterday her Indians avenged two earlier setbacks to Enfield High by a 5-3 count to advance to the semifinals in the Class LL Division of the State Tournament.



Enfield looked like us today in reverse. We were the ones who made the errors the last two games. We settled down better," the happy Tribe coach viewed.

Manchester (5)
AB R H E RBI
Adams, ss 4 1 1 0 0
Downham, rf 4 1 2 0 1
Lagher, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Warren, c 4 1 3 0 0
Adams, p 4 0 1 2 0
Schwartz, 1b 4 1 1 0 0
Fieley, 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Turkington, lf 2 0 1 0 0
Totals 32 5 11 4 3

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor
First of his kind
The first international sports tournament ever staged in the State of Connecticut, will be the United Technologies Tennis Classic.

Borg, Tanner both advance

PARIS (UPI) - Sweden's Bjorn Borg marched into the third round of the \$400,000 French Open tennis tournament with a devastating 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Rick Fagel Friday while five seeded women were knocked out of tournament in Paris, Fla., to hold his serve only once in the 65-minute tour - in the third game of the second set.

Strategy utilized in Tribe win

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
If the right tactics are uncovered, they can be wisely used to disrupt the enemy.

Bennet cops track meet

Bennet topped crownless Hling, 61-41, in boys' track action yesterday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. Hling's Butch Wennemil set a school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet, 10 1/4 inches. Wennemil is a seventh grader.

Surprise, Palmer holds stroke edge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Arnold Palmer, making a bid for his first tour victory in five years, shot a 70 Friday to go through the 300,000 par and take a one-stroke lead midway through the 7-th round Kemper Open golf tournament.

Bonnie Kilgore cited as top athlete-student

Bonnie Kilgore, president of the Student Athletic Club, has received the Manchester Community College (MCC) "Outstanding Student Award" for 1978 from the MCC Regional Advisory Council.

PGA

But Zarley lost four strokes to par over a three-hole stretch midway through Friday's round and finished at 4-under after 36 holes. "I feel like I played more consistently than I have in some time," said Palmer, winner of 61 tournaments and 81.7 million. "I hope I continue to play as well as I have in the first two rounds."

Bowman signs

MONTREAL (UPI) - The National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens Friday announced they have signed Coach Scotty Bowman to a new two-year contract.

Cubs triumph

CHICAGO (UPI) - Manny Trillo's bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th inning Friday scored Greg Gross to give the Chicago Cubs their seventh victory in nine extra innings games this year, 2-1 over the Atlanta Braves.

Redrafting asked

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Bonnie Kilgore

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Wendy Warren Nella Leigher Shirley Adams

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ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 30¢ word per day
7 days - 50¢ word per day
14 days - 80¢ word per day
30 days - 1.20¢ word per day



ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before
Deadline for Saturday and
Sunday is 12:00 noon Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over
the phone at a convenient
time. It is the advertiser's
responsibility to see that
the ad is placed in the
correct section and that
it is not over the word
limit.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13

SECRETARY - Manchester
Law Office. Short-handled
required. Full time. \$12.00
per hour. Call 642-1217 for
appointment. Davis & Bradford
Lumber Company.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists.
APPLY 81 Commerce Street,
Manchester, P.T.G. Company,
Telephone 633-7831.

RETAIL SALES Position
Job involves sales and stock
work. Must be 18 years of age.
Drivers license required. Salary
negotiable. Call 646-5143.

PRECISION Product
manufacturer desires
technically oriented person to
operate male lathe machine. Air
conditioned facility. Apply Brand-
Rex Company Tape Deck Facility,
200 Press Drive, Manchester.

CHATTY PEOPLE Needed
For machine work. 3 shifts.
8am to 1pm, 1pm to 5pm, 5pm
to 8pm. \$4.00 per hour.
Call 646-5500.

CAREER OPTICIAN
Opening available for 2
applicants, must be ac-
complished in field, only
amblyopia need apply. 643-1181.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Brewster Lumber Company of
Hartford. Interviews by ap-
pointment only. Call 877-1441.

PART TIME DRIVER and
general greenhouse work.
Apply in person, Krause
Stores, 62 Hartford Road,
Manchester.

WATRESS - Experienced
Apply in person, Ralia's
Restaurant, 215 Main Street,
Glastonbury 633-1891.

TRUCK/TIRE Recaper - For
local Banding Shop.
Must be experienced in
retreading necessary. Band-
ing Shop, 62 Hartford Road,
Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - Full time
with typing and shorthand
skills. Law Office, Vernon
Circle area. Call 646-1774.

LUBRICATION PERSON
Wanted to lubricate trucks
for busy office. To work with
accidents in pay. 11 am to 4
pm. Salary negotiable. Must
be experienced. Mature person
preferred. Call for appointment
at 646-2233.

MACHINIST - Bridgeport
and Engle. Lathes. Experienced
operator. Full time. \$5 per hour
caliber. Call today for inter-
view. 647-1749. Manchester.
pleasant and modern at-
mosphere. Experienced
operator. Apply in person,
Director of Personnel, 385
West Center Street.

Help Wanted 13

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Short-handled, typing, general of-
fice duties. Call 642-1217 for
appointment. Davis & Bradford
Lumber Company.

REAL ESTATE Sales
Manager. Must have at least 5
years experience. Ralph
Paese, Realtor, 288-7475.

SECRETARY - Legal.
Experienced. Comfortable.
Permanent position for
mature, responsible person
capable of taking charge of
one-layoff office. Vernon
area. Convenient location,
parking. 9 to 5, 10 hours.
Friday. Machine dictation and
training provided. Excellent
salary range. Box No. 10,
c/o Manchester Herald, Pres-
ent secretary knows of this
ad.

SALES PERSON -
Experienced Full Time Retail
Furniture store. Emphasis in
Carpeting and Draperies. Call Mr. Larco,
Wolcott, 643-8171.

MANCHESTER Position
available for secretarial
work. Typing, bookkeeping
and general office work. 20
hours per week. Small
Manufacturing firm.
Call 646-5143.

REAL ESTATE Salesperson
for well established firm,
residential, commercial and
industrial sales in greater
Manchester area. Full time.
Call Mr. Brock at Group 1,
Warren E. Howland Realtors,
643-1108.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Small office, 40 hour week.
Payroll experience helpful,
but not required. 415 to 416
West Street, East Hartford, 569-
4350.

AUTOMOBILE Salesperson
Must be aggressive, articu-
late, well-groomed and
neatly attired. Must have
previous sales experience a
minimum of 2 years. Salary
plus commissions, benefits
and fringe. Call for applica-
tion. In person to 222
Wettersfield Avenue,
Hartford.

QUALIFIED SECRETARY to
the president of a growing
progressive company. Location
Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. 5 days a week.
Requirements: short hand and
dictation. Salary commensurate
with ability. Benefits: Blue
Cross, CMS, Major Medical,
Life Insurance. Call for ap-
pointment. Mr. Gordon or
Mr. Smith 643-9644.

BOOKKEEPER - Intermediate
experience. Immediate opening
for busy office. To work with
accidents in pay. 11 am to 4
pm. Salary negotiable. Must
be experienced. Mature person
preferred. Call for appoint-
ment. 646-2233.

PART TIME - Male or
female. Light duty typing.
Manchester. Early evening
hours. 5 days per week. Apply
in person only. General
Classification, 385 West
Center Street, Manchester.
Middle Park.
Manchester. Telephone 646-2233.

CALL FOR GENERAL office
work typing, aptitude for
dictation, all benefits. 8 a.m. - 5
p.m. Call 282-2726.

LICENSED NURSE - Come
out of retirement, name your
days, earn extra money.
Salary negotiable. Must have
professional knowledge, call
649-2358.

PART TIME - Male or
female. Light duty typing.
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Center Street, Manchester.
Middle Park.
Manchester. Telephone 646-2233.

CALL FOR GENERAL office
work typing, aptitude for
dictation, all benefits. 8 a.m. - 5
p.m. Call 282-2726.

Help Wanted 13

MECHANIC WANTED for
Pine Business For Sale. In
prime location. Everything
needed to run a successful
business is included for only
\$10,900. Group 1, Zinsser
Agency, 646-5143.

MATURE EXPERIENCE
Required for position of
Carpenter or Construction
Workers. Commercial
contractor. Immediate applica-
tion. Call 643-4139.

PERSON TO WORK IN
KITCHEN with other girls
making sandwiches. Call 646-
5143, between 10-4.

LABORATORY Supervisor, 5
years clinical experience.
State licensed. Must meet all
requirements of State
Department of Health.
Excellent salary. Paid
benefits. Fee paid. David
James Personnel, 649-7000.

QUALITY AEROSPACE
Sheet metal company.
Located in Manchester.
Experienced only personnel.
Front end reading capable.
exercising control of Inspec-
tion Department. Power press
and lathe. Apply Personnel
Office, 646-5143.

WILL BABYSTY in my home.
Backlog-Bowers School area.
Call 646-3076, 5:45 p.m. only.

ADVOCATES - People with
courage and commitment to
speak out. Connecticut Citizen
Action Group, 100 Main Street,
Hartford, 524-1111.

WOMEN OVER 18 in work-
ing condition. Shift in
manufacturing. Call 646-2230.

MANAGEMENT Trainee
\$15,000-\$25,000. Management
position in growing firm.
Excellent opportunity while
attending college. Call for
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Mr. Smith 643-9644.

LEGAL SECRETARY.
Experienced, comfortable.
Permanent position for
mature person, responsible
person, who are ambitious
and minded to staff their
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Business Opportunity 14

PART TIME Junior - East
Hartford. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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JUNE 4th - 12 Noon
Brookfield Street, Manchester
Sponsored by the Town of
Manchester Fire Department
Local 1579

Friendship Circle
invites you to attend
'It's a Family Affair'
Monday - June 5, 1978
Salvation Army, 801 Main St., Manchester
Donations \$1.00 Adult
50 children under 12
TICKETS AT THE DOOR

HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
DUE TO NEW
OFFICE EXPANSION
\$200 per week
Advances available for
paid vacation and
hospitalization.
No Experience
Necessary
All inquiries held
in confidence
for interview call
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In fast growing lawn treatment profession. Good
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Immediate Part-time
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Experienced Meat
Wrappers. Excellent start-
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thru Saturday, June 7th
thru Saturday, June 10th
to CAMP

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STATE
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CHECK ENCLOSED
FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

National Weather Forecast
Area of Oklahoma and parts of the Gulf coastal states, while
mostly sunny skies will prevail throughout the rest of the na-
tion. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 85, Boston 80,
Chicago 73, Cleveland 74, Dallas 81, Denver 73, Duluth 74,
Houston 84, Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 74, Little Rock 82,
Los Angeles 87, Miami 82, Minneapolis 74, New York 78,
New York 78, Phoenix 86, San Francisco

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Services Offered

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company maintenance and carpeted. Call 646-1227.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Stairlifts. Repairs. Carpets. Steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call 646-2585.

REWEAVING - Burns, holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 646-3221.

ODD JOBS - Deme - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile - Installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-3765, after 5 p.m.

EXPERT FURNITURE - refinishing and antique restoration. Free estimates. E. Loveland, 646-3063.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 646-5256 for estimates.

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Art and collars. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1940 for free estimate.

HQUALY CARPENTRY by Hualy Construction. Additions, roofing, siding, decks and garages. Call anytime, 643-5001.

GARDEN HOBBYIST will work with you planning and installing landscaping, perennial and annual gardens and terraces. Call 646-3953.

PHOTO-TILLER SERVICE for home garden. \$10-\$15. Also household repairs. Reasonable rates. No booking for summer painting. Call 649-5872.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - June 3rd, 4th, Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 540 Forbes Street, East Hartford.

TAG SALE Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 83 John Street, 9 to 4 Tables, chairs, silverware and miscellaneous items.

TAG SALE Saturday-Sunday, June 3-4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 100 Hartford Ave., Hartford.

TAG SALE Saturday & Sunday, June 3-4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 100 Hartford Ave., Hartford.

SIX FAMILY TAG SALE, 365 Woodland Street, June 3rd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

TAG SALE - Large two family, Antiques, depression glass, linens, furniture. Everything priced very cheap! 30 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday, June 3, 9 to 4.

GARAGE SALE - Moving to Florida. Must sell furniture, clothing, blankets, etc. Starts June 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 800 Main Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - June 3-4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 67 Leiland Drive, Manchester. Many miscellaneous items. Rain date June 10-11.

TAG SALE - Must see offer, Sunday, June 4, starts at noon till dark. 97 Lenox Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE 5 families. Furniture, good clothing, and miscellaneous. June 2nd & 3rd. (Rain date June 4th.) 89 Cipolla Drive, East Hartford.

TAG SALE 3 family. June 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 9 to 4. 244 McKee Street, corner of Lyness. Manchester. Collectibles, miscellaneous.

BARN SALE - June 3rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date June 4th.) 39 Thompson Road, Rain Date June 17, 18.

TAG SALE - 394 Porter Street, Manchester. Saturday, June 3, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Reasonable prices. Rain date Saturday June 10.

PAINTING-Papering 32

B.H. MCGOWAN JR. & SONS - Interior/Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. 35 years experience. Free estimates. Remodeling etc. Call 649-0103 anytime.

TRAILBLAZER Tree - Spraying, pruning, topping, chipping, hauling, land clearing. Thorough, Thorough, Neat. Results guaranteed. Experienced insured. References 693-1072/693-9225.

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home, while you work. Excellent. Free Estimates. Home School area. Please call 643-7022. E. Richardson 643-0889, 646-0666.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - Painting - Add odd jobs. Two experienced College students. Call 646-3822.

LET M&R Do your Painting, Interior/Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 649-2067, 646-7963.

Painting-Papering 32

PAINTING - interior and exterior, paper hanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Martin, 646-4311.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Wilbur Schmitt. Fully insured. References. 646-4343.

TOM FLANAGAN - Painting, interior/exterior. Fully insured. Call now for Free Estimate. 643-1949.

HOUSE Painting custom brush or spray. Over 30 years experience. Only quality work. Free for a really good job at a fair price. Call 67-3074. Free estimate, fully insured.

TEACHERS - Experienced Exterior Painters! Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. No booking for summer painting. Call 649-5872.

CONTRACTORS

Home for Rent 54

OPTION TO BUY sunny 2 bedroom with yard for kids and pets. Only 25 minutes from East and Whitney. Only \$150.00. Call Rental Assistants, Dan Shea, 646-4244.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina - 2 door, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 49-6443.

1978 CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille - dark brown, beige interior, air, 20,000 miles, \$6,150. To settle estate, 646-1022, after 4 p.m.

1965 CHEVY Wagon - Rust good, many new parts. \$200. or best offer. Call 646-0144.

DODGE CHARGER 1977 - SE, automatic, am/fm stereo. \$3,200. Call 643-1442.

SMALL RETAIL Store or Professional office space for rent. Main Street, adjacent parking lot. Call 643-1442.

474 MAIN STREET - 3 room, second floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GLASTONBURY - Prime location, second floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - 555 Main Street, second floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER RETAIL store, 2,000 square feet for 100,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers Protected. Call Heyman 646-5252.

MANCHESTER - 555 Main Street, second floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHEVY IMPALA - 8 cylinder, power steering, 20,000 original. \$900. 643-0270.

1970 MUSTANG in wreck, excellent running motor. \$200. Call 646-2426.

1975 LTD FORD - 4 door sedan. Full power. \$1500. Call 646-2426.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 400. or Best Offer. Please call 646-4270.

1973 INTREPID - 20 foot Travel Trailer - 4 door, 2000 lbs. Call 646-2426.

1972 TRAVEL-MATE hard top, sleeps eight, sink, stove, ice box, canopy, jacks. \$1,200.00. 629-2554.

SCOTTIE 13 foot travel trailer, stove, icobox, jacks, 4, good condition. \$650. 565-2244.

1964 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. Only \$1,500.00. In excellent running condition. \$450. Call 646-2426.

1963 CHEVY TRUCK - 6 door. Best offer. Call 646-2426.

SNOW WHITE'S OKAY, I GUESS, BUT I STILL THINK WE'D BE BETTER OFF WITH THE UNITED MINE WORKERS.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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SKATEBOARDER

DEAR SKATEBOARDER: No, he's not being "fair," but I think he's looking out for your best interests.

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of girls was improper on an invitation. This included the fortnight, "No girls, please," as well as the lateness (in my view) suggestion that cash was preferred to any other type of gift.

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office," but didn't want to appear bossy or condescending. I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work, she should be paid for it.

DEAR FOR DIVORCING: Although I'm sure there's a guru of truth in what you say, all part-time office wives are not "carriers" of a scourge to be discouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seek to inject yourself into situations today where you can improve your mind. Attend through-drawing lectures or even visit a museum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business is your forte in the vernacular today. Your logical mind and keen ability to approach matters in the lead in any endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others won't be as fired up about your ideas as you are today. Take the leadership role in any project that you are sure will succeed for you.

ADQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others may be surprised by your ability to get along with so-called "difficult" types today. The first step in being protective and solicitous of their happiness is to be concerned for their well-being.

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are an excellent negotiator in the wings for a project that is another's freedom today. Your hidden contribution should not go unnoticed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will have no trouble knowing where you stand today. Even though you are a little on one will misinterpret your opinion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your attention isn't zeroed-in on financial sense today, but certainly should be. Your monetary skills is showing. That's where the action is.

Win at Bridge

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Just look at the North and South hands and the bidding. West leads the king of diamonds and continues with a low diamond to set up the queen. You can assume that West had four spades for his vulnerable preemptive bid. How should you play?

WEST
♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ J 3
♦ A Q 6 5 2
♣ 10 9 3

EAST
♠ K 8 3
♥ A Q 8 5
♦ K 7
♣ A K Q

South
♠ A K J 10 7
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q

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