

College notes

Brian Fairweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairweather, 7 Hemlock Lane, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.

Loomis Chaffee School names area graduates

Among the area students graduated from Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor are: Michael J. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pet of 93 Bette Drive; Bruce J. Charendoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff of 135 Steep Hollow Lane; Carl A. Gunderson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gunderson of 15 Oldcott Drive; Julie B. Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg Jr. of 264 Boulder Road; John R. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Madden of 84 Edgemoor St. and Hugh Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Quinn of 62 Pitkin St.

Cruise England

LONDON (UPI) — What they call the "Heart of England" is the country between Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's town, and Worcester, to the west.

Athletic injuries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physicians will learn the latest methods of treating athletic injuries at the American Medical Association's 20th Conference on Medical Aspects of Sports.

'Monocle' replaces bifocals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reading glasses or bifocals can be replaced effectively by a soft contact lens worn on one eye that, in effect, becomes an "invisible monocle," according to Dr. S. Thomas Scarborough, a Charleston, S.C., optometrist.

TV update

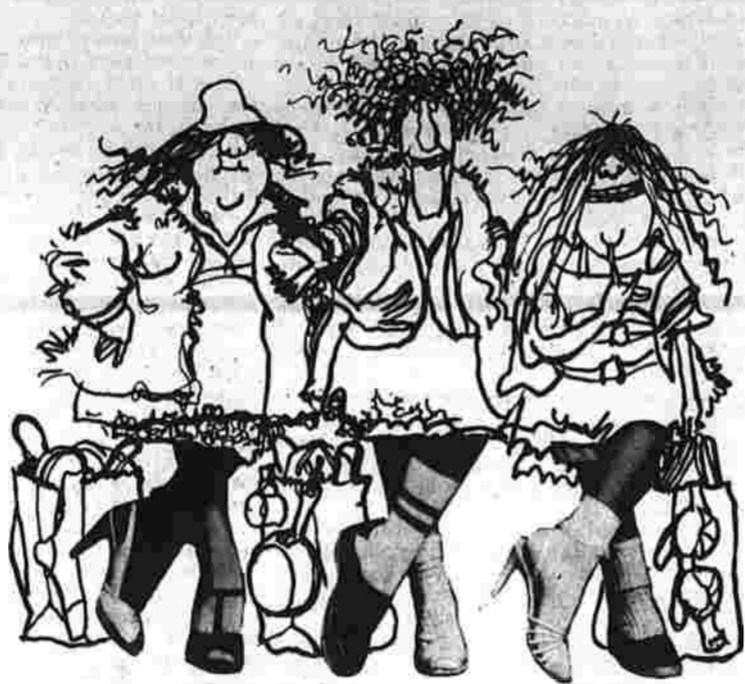
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A monthly television program aimed at keeping doctors aware of the latest developments in medicine had nearly 25,000 viewers for each showing in 1977.

Today's tongue-in-cheek tale

Why for these scandals 'n' socks?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Winnie Lamont took a lady from her vintage Bloomingdale's shopping bag and rapped it on a copper pot tied to the handle.



"It's high fashion now, but the 'Shopping-bag' ladies had the look first. Winnie and the gals modeling from the left, the racy-striped acrylon nylon 'Loafer' sock by Bonnie Doon, plus perforated leather low-level clog with a rubber-soled cork wedge. Ankle-strapped 'sweetie-pie' wedge with delicate cut-outs over textured, all-nylon knee-highs — Sculpture, by Mayo Knitting Mills — pushed down the leg.

"They're pairing 'fold-overs' — socks meant to be folded down — with casual flats and mid-high heels. 'The ladies struggled to live-in help, the tall lady with attitude case, who she's wearing, day and night, a pump, lacy cloth sandals, and never — not once did she look the fashion police man's eye.'"

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Grasso calls for tax control talks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prompted by the passage of Proposition 13 in California, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today the plans to meet with business, labor, municipal officials and other groups to examine what can be done to control taxes in Connecticut.



Applause is given as a fellow scholar walks by to receive her scholarship award Wednesday night at the annual Manchester Scholarship Awards ceremony held at Manchester High School. From left are Sandra Bellone, Alicia Arpin, Mark Anderson, Scott Alemany and Lynn Alemany, also scholarship recipients. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The weather

Showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tonight, ending toward Friday morning. Heavy rain and strong gusty winds at times. Warm and humid today with high near 80. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Clearing Friday and becoming sunny and warm. High 75 to 80. Probability of rain 90 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday. National weather map on page 21.

Inside today

Manchester Tree Warden Ernest Turek holds a hearing on the fate of an elm tree and now must decide between the tree and a water main. See page 2.

East Hartford The Manchester minister who is counseling Edward and Laura Pagan about their children talks about his work and the Outreach Center of his church. See page 9.

Connecticut

The Navy says it's prepared to take legal action to block layoffs at Electric Boat, just in case EB's \$54 million claim against the Navy isn't settled in time. See page 17.

The nation

California imposes a public employee hiring freeze and Gov. Jerry Brown meets today with the Legislature to unveil plans for coping with Proposition 13. See page 7.

The world

The Soviet Union brands as "strange" President Carter's challenge to Moscow to choose between confrontation and cooperation. See page 7.

Sports

Manchester high golfer Dave Thomas qualifies for state tournament. East Catholic golfers place second in Hartford County Conference play. See page 13.

Scholarship unit helps 33

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation made 33 presentations to high school and Manchester Community College students Wednesday night at the Manchester High School cafeteria. The occasion was the foundation's 13th annual awards ceremony.

(R.I.) — Brian Page McIntosh, Instructor of the Handicapped (IOH) Memorial by Mark Merley, Edward L. Poesch IOH Memorial by Mrs. Marcel Negro, Iona Sleith Scholarship by Edward Colman MSF director.

Israeli trip kept secret

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli newspapers today said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman is on a surprise trip to Britain that is linked with an important political initiative.

Decision by HUD due next week

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter An official of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said Wednesday that the department should launch the five-year program of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in which \$10 billion will be used to increase urban investments of lending institutions.

however, that he had not yet seen the exact approved plan and could not comment on whether it would receive HUD approval.

Inner cities get help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House today unveiled a new multi-billion dollar plan — the Community Investment Fund — to revitalize the nation's inner cities.

The fair housing plan approved by the directors also establishes a contract with the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund to monitor the town's rental market.

Sadat spurned Israeli offers

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat says he spurned a recent Israeli offer to quit the Sinai Desert as part of a separate peace treaty that would have excluded a solution to the Palestinian question.

Downtown senior center proposed

Manchester senior citizens may want Green School for a new center but two town directors think a Main Street site, which would include housing units for the elderly, would be better.

In the service

P.O. 2nd Class Charles F. Barrera Jr. of Manchester, Detachment F., 21st Mobile Construction Regiment (Seabees), Atlantic Fleet/Naval Reserve, recently returned from a period of active duty while attending Marine Corps "Sniper School."

Nina M. Addington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Addington of 1643 Main St., South Windsor, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

Robert Gagon, son of Mrs. Judy Gagon, 502 Adams St., recently began a three-year Army assignment to train as a radar repairman.

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Water main or Elm? Tureck must decide

A clump of elm trees on Gardner Street should not be removed because of their shade, beauty and rarity, residents said Wednesday afternoon at a hearing conducted by Ernest Tureck, Manchester's tree warden.

But, representatives of the town's Water and Public Works Departments said that the trees are an obstacle that have to be removed for a needed water line.

Tureck presided over the hour-long hearing Wednesday to hear the arguments of both parties. He has three days to decide whether or not the trees should be removed.

He posted the trees for removal about two weeks ago. Tureck has described the clump as two trees. One is about 20 inches in diameter. The other is a "double leader," a tree with one set of roots but two trunks, which are 10 and 14 inches in diameter.

The cluster is located on the east side of Gardner Street about 150 feet south of Timrod Road.

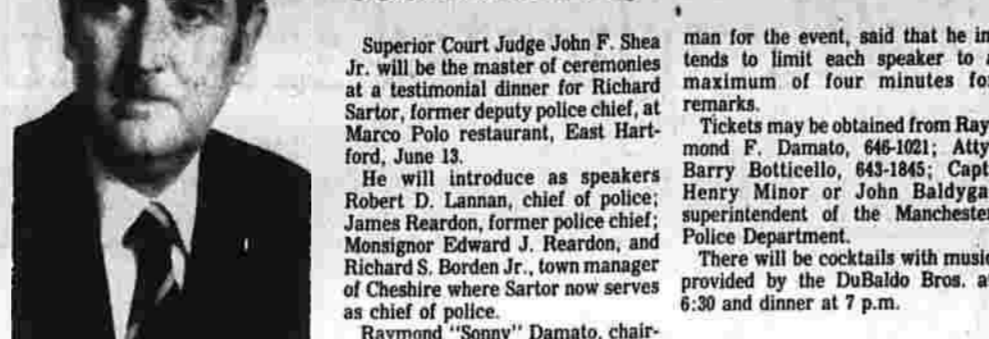
David and Leslie Carmel of 8 Timrod Road protested the removal of the trees when they were posted by Tureck. The Carmels were joined by a handful of other residents Wednesday who opposed the removal.

Theresa Parla, chairwoman of the Conservation Commission, said that elm trees throughout the state are dying, and the ones on Gardner Street are healthy and should be permitted to stay.

Public records

- Warranty deeds: Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Richard E. Barr and Milagros M. Barr, both of Glastonbury, property at 73 Deepwood Drive, #46,500.
- Robert A. Hanson and Suzanne N. Hanson to Richard J. Bernard and Madelyn M. Bernard, both of East Hartford, property at 156 Avery St., #49,900.
- Gerich, both of South Windsor, property at 118 Center St., #49,500.
- Quelchman deeds: Lucinda V. Schaller to William R. Schaller, property on Goodwin street, no conveyance tax.
- Michelle Verchick to Donald F. Verchick, property on Ralph Road, no conveyance tax.
- Christina Lee Moldon to Thomas E. Hudson, property on Cedar Street, #7,700 conveyance tax.
- Julia M. Taggart to Calvin C. Taggart, property on Woodland and Chapel streets, #9,200.
- Stephen M. Bacon, trustee, Mansfield, to Linda Paul, East Hartford, property at 238 Birch Mountain Road, #14,850 conveyance tax.
- Building permits: Roman Spiveak for Ted Brindamour, chimney at 34 Carol Drive, #80.
- Astro Contractors Inc. for Edward Frontice, vinyl siding at 110 Campfield Road, #1,000.
- Joseph and Edith Dabel, pool at 492 Hilltop Road, #1,200.
- David and Karen Moore, fence at 47 McKee St., #300.
- Andrew and Mary P. Djonous, pool at 5 Briarwood Drive, #200.
- Arnold S. Gillis for Charles E. Rick's, roof repair at 42 Elm Terrace, #600.
- The M&L Building Corp. for Edwin Cornish, interior alterations at 23 Wedgewood Drive, #6,000.
- Michael Loferski, fence at 87 Walnut St., #118.
- Linet Construction Co. for Joseph Moriarty, roof repair at 10 Earl St., #4,100.
- Agway for Joseph Albert, pool at 59 McKee St., #1,800.
- Germano Bros. Fence Co. for Multi-Circular Inc., fence at 130 Hartford Road, #2,400.
- Germano Bros. Fence Co. for W.G. Plone, fence at 127 Deepwood Drive, #610.
- Bond Bill Garages Inc. for Mark A. Paskus, garage at 53 Marine Drive, #4,000.
- Herbert and Angela Sargent, fence at 73 Millard Road, #325.
- Eastern Roofing Corp. for Thomas P. Conover, roof repair at 55 Scarborough Road, #995.
- Gastner Roofing Corp. for Peter N. Kalas, roof repair at 127 Porter St., #920.
- Eastern Roofing Corp. for William E. Belfrage Agency, roof repair at 431 Main St., #920.
- Victor L. Armstrong, fence at 41 Carter St., #900.
- Timothy Connelly for Stanley Geidel, roof repair at 30 Avondale Road, #1,600.
- William F. Fogley, pool and fence at 75 Lorraine Road, #2,400.
- Peter and Denise Kennedy, fence at 3 Oakland St., #200.
- William R. Benito, roof repair at 79 Lackmeachuck St., #700.
- Betty Ann Johnson, fence at 34 Arcella Drive, #1,250.
- Anthony J. Gryk, 55 Highwood Drive, demolition garage at 134-136 Hilliard St., #100.
- Dayton and Cheryl Wibel, fence at 302 Spruce St., #150.
- Bill Tunsky for Ernest Branton, aluminum siding at 1033 Parker St., #1,200.
- Daniel and Susan Roberts, roof and shingles at 105 Green Manor Road, #400.
- Patricia Alexander, pool at 16 Carroll Road, #2,000.
- Marriage licenses: Ronald P. Tutlock, East Hartford, and Bonnie H. Feingold, West Hartford, June 24 at Willie's Steak House.
- Robert J. Henry and Elaine H. Stewart, both of East Hartford, July 8 at Church of the Assumption.

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Judge John B. Shea

Vo-ag parents protest no bus transportation

Parents of vocational-agricultural students attending two regional centers have requested a hearing before the Manchester Board of Education to protest the board's recommendation earlier this week that the students not be bused.

In a budget workshop Monday night, the board debated extensively over whether to appropriate \$14,000 for bus transportation to the regional centers in Glastonbury and Rockville.

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Students from East Catholic High School and Manchester High School who have been chosen to attend Boys State and Girls State this summer are shown above. The separate sessions will be held the last two weeks in June. From left are, rear, Richard Walden, Brett Gallagher, Kevin Moriarty, Burt Pina, Ronald Aptler, Scott Freedman and Bob Saunders. Front, Theresa Mazzotta, Mary Alice Choquette, Jamie Moriarty and Dale Vinci.

Eleven students will serve in mock government

Seven boys and four girls will represent Manchester High School and East Catholic High School at Boys State and Girls State this summer.

The representatives, chosen from the schools' junior classes, will join several hundred students from throughout the state to set up and run a mock state government for a week. The students will elect their own governing officials from the governor on down to who will administer all the facets of state government within the group.

The boys will occupy the academy the week of June 19, and the girls will begin their government experience the week of June 25 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The 11 people selected will be financially sponsored by various area organizations. The following students and their sponsors are: Ronald Apter and Burt Pina Jr., Kiwanis Club of Manchester; Robert Saunders, Local 1579 of the International Association of Fire Fighters; Scott Freedman, Manchester Lions Club; Richard Walden, Manchester Lodge of Elks; Brett Gallagher, British American Club, all from Manchester High School.

Kevin Moriarty was named as the East Catholic High School representative to Boys State. He is sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post.

Attending Girls State are Theresa Mazzotta and Dale Vinci from Manchester High School, and Mary Alice Choquette and Jamie Moriarty from East Catholic. They are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Another hearing is scheduled during July in the New Haven area and other regional hearings are also being planned.

McParland set to take part in workshop

A patrol officer with the Manchester Police Department will participate in the ninth annual New England Seminar on Alcohol Studies.

Patrol Officer John McParland will head a workshop entitled "Cop on the Beat," which will be held for four days of the seminar.

The seminar will be held next week — June 11-16 — in Durham, New Hampshire.

McParland also has been asked to participate in a specialization group, which will include law enforcement, parole and probation officers.

Tourists not enough

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine, the state which calls itself a "vacationland," would not survive if it depended solely on tourism to support its economy, a state researcher says.

"It is a misconception that tourism is a major section of the state's economy," Avis Craig, a research associate for the state planning office, said Tuesday.

Irish criticizes town's officials

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission isn't getting too much cooperation from the town administration, according to Wallace Irish Jr., a member of the commission.

The charter, last revised in 1969, prohibits officers and members of the town Police Department and officers and paid members of the town Fire Department from being involved in any political activity.

Monday night, Irish asked the Charter Revision Commission to look into the sections of the charter dealing with this matter. He was concerned because one member of the Manchester Town Fire Department was a member of the Democratic Town Committee and others were involved in other political activities.

Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy said that today a state statute, which had been in effect for about four years, superseded this section of the charter.

"If that is the case, the town administration should have advised the Charter Revision Commission that those sections should either be redrafted or eliminated. We're not getting too much cooperation from the town administration," Irish said.

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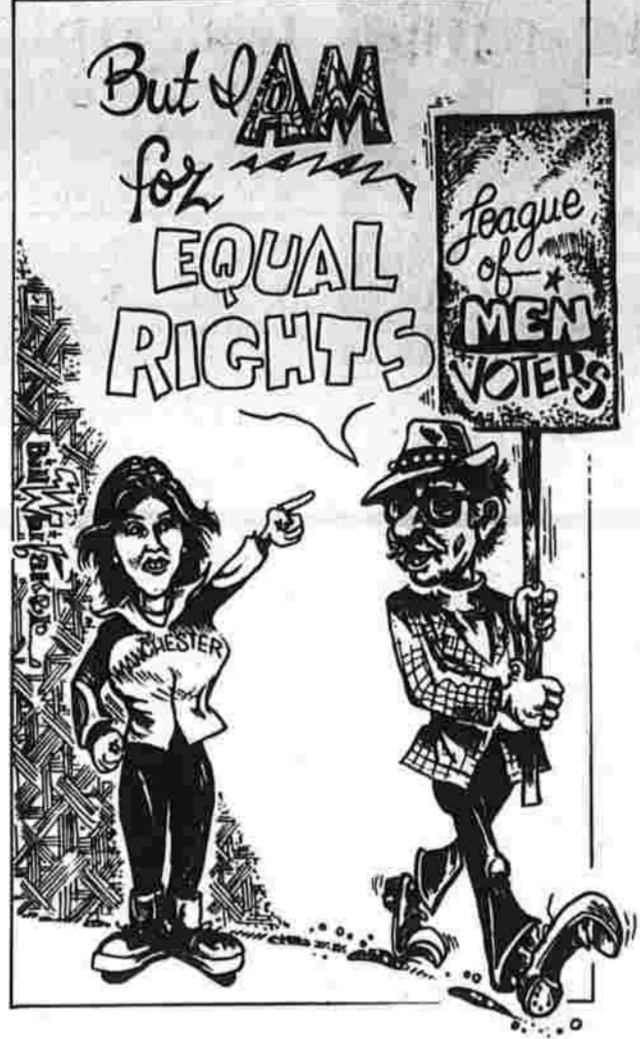
Opinion

The strings are ours

Federal money does not come to Manchester or to any other town without strings attached. The strings do not get there as the result of bureaucratic accident, but rather as the result of an effort to implement federal goals. When those federal goals come into conflict with local goals, there is created the kind of impasse in which Manchester found itself before it passed a fair housing plan Tuesday night under considerable open pressure from HUD. Presumably that plan will go a long way toward convincing HUD that it should release to Manchester the \$483,000 in funds the town needs to do the things most people in Manchester feel should be done and cannot be done without federal financing. If the town, or any town, wants to enjoy the benefits of federal grants, it apparently will have to accept the terms of those grants and the philosophy behind those terms. In the customary administration of federal grants, officials of the federal government try to get a community to

Other editors say

Wrong-Way Corrigan is still living in California. Until we checked, we would have bet he had moved to Washington and traded in his wings for a career in government. In fact, there are so many Wrong-Ways facing in government, we still think it's a good bet that someone has succeeded in cloning him. For example, one of the Wrong-Way "clones" must be heading up our battle against employment. There continues to be much concern over the jobless rate. It's based on the theory that the ratio between the amount of deprivation and the statistical unemployment rate is the same today as existed 20 years ago. It ignores the fact that the government's statistical model of a family - employed husband, homemaker wife, two children - is no longer valid; that the unemployment rate of heads of household is only 3.7 percent; and that the root problem is the huge number of new entrants to the labor force. In the last ten years the number of women seeking work has jumped 40 percent, teen-agers, 59 percent; blacks and other minorities, 38 percent. And although this phenomenon has created a nontraditional structural unemployment problem, "Wrong-Way" continues to propose traditional government solutions which are turning out to be a rehash of the WPA era. Another Wrong-Way seems to be involved in solving our energy problem. Wrong-Way's answer is to



Equal protection of law

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - I shall not hang my thumbs waiting for the female battalions of the Equal Rights Amendment movement to agree that males, too, can be victims of sex discrimination. But I trust the Supreme Court will give the subject its careful and earnest attention. At least that august bench has decided that the issue as it pertains to the payment of alimony is one whose time has come. It has agreed to rule on the power of states to allow women, but not men, to collect alimony in divorce cases. The ex-pilot who started out for Los Angeles and ended up in Dublin also has a clone tinkering with our trade problems. Facing a trade deficit in excess of \$9 billion, Wrong-Way wants to jettison DISC, a program designed to stimulate exports. And he's doing it even while a federal task force studies ways to promote exports with, of all things, tax incentives. One Wrong-Way also has the answer for inflation: create a bigger federal deficit by giving everybody a tax cut while increasing spending. Then blame inflation on rising wages and prices and force business and labor to hold the line, even as deficit spending works to push them higher. The difference between pilot Wrong-Way and politician Wrong-Way is that as a flyer, the chances are good that he knew precisely what he was doing when he headed East over the Atlantic from New York rather than returning home to Los Angeles. We can't say the same for his political clones. Stanley J. Modie, editor, Industry Week

Open forum

Sewer tax a rip-off

To the editor:
When Director Joseph Sweeney was campaigning for election last fall, I told him I thought the sewer tax was the biggest rip-off tax in Manchester. After all the recent publicity regarding the proposed change to the U.S. government flat-rate basis, I am more than ever convinced that we, the small users, have been ripped off. Furthermore, in the June 5 issue of The Manchester Evening Herald, the following statement appeared: "The average four family home uses 240 cubic feet of water per quarter. That family, under the present rate structure, pays \$56.92 per year. Under Mr. Sweeney's proposal, such a family would pay \$62.12." In 1976 I paid \$100.35 for water and in 1977, \$85.15. There are only two of us. How can the average be \$56.92 per year for a family of four? I don't mind paying my share, but paying almost double the average for 1976 and 1977 seems unfair, i.e. if the \$56.92/year is an accurate figure. Looks as though we are heading for a Proposition 13 in Connecticut. Very truly yours, J.R. Smyth, 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester

First contribution

To the editor:
The Friends of Valley Falls would like to acknowledge its first contribution of \$100 from the Vernon Recycling Committee. This generous gift will be used for trail development and for a brochure for public distribution describing the trails, facilities and the long range plans for an environmental educational center. Plans for the Center in Valley Falls

America's postal trauma

By DON GRAFF
Not the least significant aspect of the Postal Service Board of Governors' approval of a 15-cent stamp for first-class mail is the probability that it may be the one of the last such momentous decisions by that particular body. In bowing to fiscal inevitability and accepting the recommended higher postage rates, the board has added incentive for postal service reorganization which, as presently drafted, would include its own abolition. The House has already overwhelmingly - 284 to 11 - passed a reorganization bill and the Senate begins hearings this month on its version of legislation originally submitted by the administration in fulfillment of a Carter campaign pledge. What it all adds up to is reversing gears on a noble effort at public service reform that began almost a decade ago. The idea then, as embodied in the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, was to take the system out of politics, convert it into a government-owned corporation and operate it along the lines of a private business in the expectation that eventually it would break even, freeing the Treasury of the burden of massive annual subsidies. It hasn't worked. So now the idea is to return the service to the political fold, abolish the Board of Governors, make the postmaster general once more a presidential appointee and return to the policy of subsidies as usual. In fairness, it must be noted that the semi-independent service has made a determined effort to adapt the mails to the needs and conditions of the times. It has shut down inefficient facilities and canceled unproductive services, experimented with advanced technology (sometimes with temporarily disastrous consequences, as in the case

Items restored in police station renovation

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Police Department will be able to have some of the improvements included in its renovation program that were formerly removed as alternate deductions. The Town Building Committee Tuesday night learned from Richard Lawrence, architect for the police department building project, that because the cost of the first construction phase was less than estimated, several items which had been scratched from the project can now be included. The items which total about \$42,845 include adding lockers in the basement, aluminum windows with insulated glass throughout the building, a fire extinguishing system, cabinet work, and a new car and truck lift. Lawrence said the first phase of construction is almost completed. Work on the second phase is in progress beginning with the construction of a ramp leading to the front entrance. Steel delivery to the site was scheduled for today. Lawrence said, "So long for it coming out of the ground fast now," he added. Although Community Development funds have not been approved as yet for the dental health clinic, Richard Mankey, architect for renovations at Bentley School where the dental clinic is to be located, said that he is "pushing very hard" to get layout plans and pricing for equipment completed by July 1. If CD funds are approved, they will be available by then. Mankey said he has visited dental clinics on Tolland Turnpike and in Hartford, and has consulted with others. He said the Bentley School renovations are about 50 percent complete, and that the project should be completed by September in time for school opening. Completed plans for the handicapped to the Handicapped (IOH) pool were explained by the TEC by Lawrence. He said the plans are being reviewed by the state Board of Education. Contract bids for the pool are due Thursday, June 15, and will be opened at 3 p.m. in Lawrence's office. IOH has raised about \$93,000 over the past 22 years for the pool, which will cost about \$115,000. Lawrence said IOH is seeking ways to get matching grants, he said. The plans include a ramp from the outside of the building direct to the pool. The ramp will also provide access for the handicapped to the entire school. Lawrence has included plans for four energy conservation skylights over the pool. "They could provide enough light without electricity every Sunday afternoon," Lawrence explained. The IOH swimming sessions are held Sunday afternoons.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, June 8, the 150th day of 1978 with 205 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born June 8, 1869. On this day in history: In 1869, Ives McGaffney of Chicago obtained a patent for a "sweeping machine" - the first vacuum cleaner.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Dr. Carl Bosworth of the University of Connecticut agreed to mediate town worker holiday pay dispute. 10 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borgida are elected presidents of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Shalom.

Thought

One of the statements we continually hear is that young people today have a crisis in their values. But in this regard, young people are just graphically displaying the values crisis which seems to permeate our whole society. For example, it is a good thing for parents to critically examine the television programs and commercials their children are watching, taking note of the values which are being communicated. It seems ridiculous to expose our children to

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood



A splendid gift of 380 rose plants, worth more than \$1,000, has been made in the name of the Town of Manchester toward restoration of Hartford's world famous Elizabeth Park rose garden.

A sign in the park will say that the gift was made in cooperation with Conard-Pyle Star Roses of West Grove, Pa. It was made at the request of Charles S. Burr of Manchester, wholesale dealer in roses for many years with his family firm, C.R. Burr & Co., now sold and known under another name.

The gift was acknowledged in an informal ceremony at the rose garden, where the plants are already growing, Mayor Stephen T. Penny said that citizens of Manchester have long enjoyed the rose garden at Elizabeth Park, "and it is appropriate that we make some contribution for its future."

Charles Meli, superintendent of parks for Hartford, said Manchester's gift is the largest since the Friends of Elizabeth Park were organized last year to solicit such contributions.

The roses are of 13 different varieties and are scattered in several beds. Variety shown in the picture is Rosalyn Carter.

Mr. Meli and the gardeners at the park have an objective date, June 15, when they intend to have all the weeds pulled, the beds cultivated and the plants sprayed. Rose Week will be revived this year, in shortened form as a Rose Weekend, June 24 and 25. A quartet will play and there will be amateur athletic events. Thousands of visitors are expected.

As a frequent visitor to the rose garden, in good times and bad, I can say that the roses have not looked as good for years as they do today. There will be no completely empty rose beds, as there were last year. The summer house, with its thick mat of Virginia creeper vines on the roof, has been gone over by carpenters who have replaced broken or decayed beams and braces.

When one finds a bed with perhaps a dozen rose plants growing and the rest of the space empty, it is because this was an old variety, no longer obtainable from the commercial nurseries. A number of old varieties have disappeared in this way from the garden. The old varieties will be consolidated in fewer beds.

The most frequent question being asked now, and likely to be asked all season, is "What has happened to the roses?" The climbing roses growing up both sides of an arch and across the top are now only three or four feet high. New roses in these varieties cannot be purchased and the old plants do not have the vigor now to send up long canes to meet across the top.

New plants have been started with cuttings taken from the old plants in the hope that the vigor can be brought back but they will have to grow more than one year before they can be planted in the garden.

Labor still needed
Shortage of labor for all the digging, grubbing, tying and spraying still handicaps the park department.



Manchester roses at Elizabeth Park. A gift of 380 rose plants has been made by the Town of Manchester, with the cooperation of Conard-Pyle Star Roses, to the Friends of Elizabeth Park. Left to right in the rose garden are Julian B. Eddy Sr., vice president of the Friends; Charles S. Burr of Manchester; Mayor Stephen T. Penny of Manchester and Charles Meli, Hartford superintendent of parks. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play softball Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

The Senior Confirmation Class of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the church.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

AI-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30 and Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Manchester Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whittier Memorial Library auditorium.

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Widows and Widowers Club will have a picnic Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. in Wickham Park. All widows and widowers are invited. Bring a picnic lunch. For further information, call 649-3578.

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

The nation today

California prepares plans for loss of revenues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. called a joint session of the Legislature today to lay out plans for confronting a \$7 billion loss to local governments brought about by California's taxpayer revolt.

Court challenges were filed quickly against Proposition 13, approved overwhelmingly Tuesday in a ballot initiative that slashes soaring property taxes by 60 percent and broadens similar citizen uprisings in other states.

Brown, who had opposed the far-reaching measure but anticipated its passage, ordered an immediate freeze Wednesday on all state hiring. The governor vowed there would be no new state taxes and state government spending would be limited to what he would have implemented cuts in state government spending where possible without causing "human suffering."

There will be a period of uncertainty ahead, but we must respond to it to curtail the property tax and government spending," Brown told a builder's convention late Wednesday. In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley said \$300 city employees will be fired because of the measure's passage. Distasteful notices had already been sent to 21,000 teachers in the city and hearings were ordered for next week on appeals by those affected.

If upheld in the courts, Proposition 13 will roll back property tax assessments to 1975 levels, limit taxes to 1 percent of market value and impose a 2 percent limit on annual increases in assessments.

Tobacco and Firearms to establish a computer system in an effort to trace guns used by criminals.

In the Senate, the first of many planned attempts to limit debate on the body contested labor bill, which would make it easier for unions to organize, got only 42 of the needed 60 votes.

Debate continued in the House into late evening over whether to provide federal guarantees for loans to struggling New York City.

The House today resumes consideration of a nearly \$38 billion bill authorizing funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal 1979. But it is abortion, not money, that is causing the controversy.

MIAMI (UPI) — FBI agents in six cities began arresting businessmen and leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association today on a federal grand jury indictment charging kickbacks at ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Eleven persons were reported arrested at Miami and taken for arraignment before a U.S. magistrate.

The world today

Soviet Union says Carter talk 'strange'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has branded as "strange" President Carter's challenge to Moscow to choose between confrontation and cooperation.

"This statement sounds strange, to say the least," the official Tass news agency said in its first Soviet reaction to Carter's major policy speech at the U.S. Naval Academy's graduation exercises Wednesday.

"Indeed, President Carter knows well that it was the Soviet Union that chose long ago and irrevocably the road of peaceful coexistence, the road of deepening the relaxation of tension and that it has been upholding these aims consistently and unflinchingly," Tass said.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, winding up a four-day visit to Kinshasa, said Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko was leading "a just struggle to safeguard national independence against a new aggression being perpetrated by Soviet socialist imperialism."

The official Tass news agency said the Soviet Union had made heavy artillery to help President Mobutu Sese Seko fight Soviet-armed rebels that invaded mineral-rich Shaba province last month.

U.S. C-141 transport aircraft ferried in a Moroccan expeditionary force and troops from other African nations were on the way to give a multinational flavor to the Zaire peace-keeping effort.

The Senegal Parliament approved sending troops to Zaire. Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast and the Central African Republic indicated they might join the Empire-led force, Belgian officials said.

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Sixth graders arrested

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — Two Academy School sixth graders have been disciplined for slipping three non-prescription sleeping pills into their teacher's coffee thermos.

Other students in the class saw the incident and notified officials, who told the teacher, who became drunk, was watched in the nurse's office and then returned to class in the afternoon. Principal Donald Wilson Wednesday refused to name the students, teacher or what action he'd taken against the two. The incident occurred Tuesday. He did say he notified the students' parents and told pupils in a course related to drug and alcohol abuse about how serious and dangerous it was to slip pills into anyone's food or drink.

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Members of the Manchester Art Association, from left, Dorothy Hooley, its president; Doris Johnson and Mary Daly display some of the paintings to be exhibited at the Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show, Sale and Exhibit on Sunday. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Manchester Art Association plans outdoor show Sunday

The Manchester Art Association will present its fifth annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show, Sale and Exhibit on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Park. Rain date is Sunday, June 18. More than 100 artists and craftsmen from Connecticut and surrounding states are expected to participate. Some of the exhibits include tote painting, graphics, lapidary, pottery, silver jewelry, leather items, candles, dolls, reemerging floral arrangements, etc. There will also be a candy booth and a food booth featuring Japanese tempura and leblei, an Israeli specialty. Judges for the exhibits are Mary B. Tomolinis of Collinsville and Van Arsdale Award.



The engagement of Miss Kathleen E. Martin of Manchester to Brian E. Walsh of Pine Hill, N.J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of 141 Pine St. Mr. Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of Milford. The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and from Westfield (Mass.) State College in 1978. Her fiancé graduated from Milford High School in 1970. He attended Southern Connecticut State College and the University of New Haven. He is employed as manager of J. Ruggins in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Grads

Among the students receiving degrees from Saint Joseph College on May 28 were: Manchester: Lori Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbanks, 117 Hawthorne St.; and Lynn T. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn E. Parker, 50 William St. Rockville: Betty Jo Kristofak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kristofak, 19 Earl St. South Windsor: Catherine G. Kavarsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kavarsky, 97 West Road. East Hartford: Maria Ann Gionfriddo, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Gionfriddo, 39 Cherry Tree Drive; and Deborah G. Thore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grivatos, 14 William St. Among the area students graduated from Watkinson School June 4 are: Manchester: Michael Beller, Stephen Byk, Peter Garman and Roger Willhide. Award recipients are: Cyril Roy of East Hartford, Parents' Association Art Purchase Prize; and Stephen Byk, Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Award in History.



Charles Lindsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of 152 Tanner St., has been accepted as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program. He will be leaving for Brazil on June 24 for the summer. Youth For Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization which has exchanged more than 50,000 students worldwide. Students aged 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East or Africa for a summer or year. Lindsey, who resides with his parents, a sister, and a brother, is 18 and will be a senior at Manchester High School next year. Students or their parents interested in information on this overseas living adventure with Youth For Understanding, or in hosting an exchange student, should contact Mrs. Joseph Christino, 21 Bremen Road. Scholarship monies and other financial aid are still available to students with suitable personal and academic qualifications. Low-interest loan funds are also available through the organization.

Menus

Cafeteria menus which will be served June 12-16 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and mixed fruit. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato salad, buttered carrots, milk and chocolate cake. Wednesday: Menu to be announced at each school. Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and Jell-O with topping. Friday: Menu to be announced at each school. Elderly: Award recipients are: Cyril Roy of East Hartford, Parents' Association Art Purchase Prize; and Stephen Byk, Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Award in History.

Resistance to moves may be slowing down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twenty-one percent of all American households consist of single, separated, widowed or divorced persons, a fact that leads one executive to forecast a decline in transfers by corporate employees. Theodore D. Bell of Employee Transfer Corp. says such resistance has grown in recent years. He says some surveys have shown as many as 40 percent of employees were refusing transfers because of family concerns, an employed spouse or just a desire to stay put. Although one-person households may be more willing to move, they'll need more relocation assistance, Bell said, because they have no family to help sell the old home and buy a new one.

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Outreach Center's work rarely wins recognition

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

Work of the Outreach Center of Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street, Manchester, rarely gets into the public's eye, said the Rev. Ronald Fournier, 39, the church's pastor. The busy center does not even have a sign out in front of it. People just seem to know that the former parsonage of the church is where they can go for all kinds of help. But one aspect of the center did make news in recent days. A couple now living in East Hartford, Laura May and Edward Paquin, cited the pastor and the center as the one place they have been able to get understanding in their troubles. The Paquins lived near the church over a year ago when she lost control of herself and injured their son, Edward Paquin Jr., Paquin said last week. Workers of the state Protective Services Office of the Department of Child and Youth Services (DCYS) took the child and put him in a foster home. Later the Rev. Mr. Fournier helped arrange an adoption of the child through the Lutheran Services Association which has its New England offices in Hartford.

Now the Paquins are fighting the state's efforts to terminate the mother's rights in her first child, Mary Ann Gutunjan, 4. The pastor said he cannot discuss the Paquins and their court case. He will be a witness. But he did say he can talk about the Outreach Center and how it stands ready to help anyone in need of it. Court chaplain The Rev. Mr. Fournier was born and raised in the Worcester, Mass., area. He graduated from Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., with a BA degree in psychology and in 1960 joined the staff of the Worcester Massachusetts State Hospital as a psychiatric social worker. He left there in 1961 to attend the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago earning his divinity degree in 1964. His first call was to a new church in Brookfield, Conn. He was its pastor until 1971 and said the church is still "going very well."

While in Brookfield, the Rev. Mr. Fournier became the chaplain to the Danbury Juvenile Court. For five years he helped the court connect families wanting counsel from clergymen to meet with a priest or minister. He said about 50 percent of the families took advantage of the service. The pastor and his wife, Nancy, also took into their home at the time several foster children. One boy came to them from the Danbury Juvenile Court, he said. They now call him their son. He is 24, married, and "doing fine" in his New Hampshire home. Another foster daughter is now 21, married, and doing well in Bethel, he said. Another foster son lived with them from age 7 to 15 when he died in a tragic boating accident, he said. The boy's nine brothers and sisters maintain a close relationship with the Fourniers. The pastor and his wife have three daughters of their own aged 7, 11, and 13 who attend Manchester schools.

Residents hear draft of development plans

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Seventeen local residents turned out Wednesday night as C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain presented its preliminary proposal for the revision of the town's plan of development. The proposed plan includes traffic improvements, a new flood plain, and reorganization of zoning in some areas. John Shemo, town planner, called the plan "the most substantive proposal we've received." Shemo added, "We're finally getting to the heart of this comprehensive town plan." Maguire recommended to the Planning and Zoning Commission a zoning ordinance which would establish a flood plain zone. Fritz Parquhar, senior planner for Maguire, said this is designed "to try to respect floodplains and wetlands." In addition, the firm proposes the establishment of a planned unit district for multi-use development on parcels larger than 12 acres. This proposal would mean rewriting the zoning regulations to allow for "cluster" development, Shemo said. Cluster development would concentrate more residential units and keep other areas open. The firm also proposes reorganization of the southwest quadrant of Silver Lane and Forbes Street, land which extends from Top Notch Foods to the corner of the two streets. Presently this land is used for farming and is zoned residential.

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P&W hiring protested EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A local Puerto Rican neighborhood group protesting at the P&W hiring of Puerto Ricans. The firm recommends im-



The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier in his Outreach Center office on Church Street, Manchester, where he both administers the church and gives counseling to anyone who comes to him. (Herald photo by Barlow)

He helped organize the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) and was its first president for two years. He helped form the Manchester Community Services Council and was its first vice president. The council is for people involved in delivery of human services in Manchester. He is chairman of the town Commission on Aging. He is helpful to the Manchester Organization to Investigate Our Needs (MOTION). This is a youth study group. He serves on the Head Start Program board. Despite all this effort, he said it was his church members who started the Outreach Center at the church. About three years ago the church's Mission in Ministry Committee set it up in the former parsonage just south of the church.

He said he is afraid The Herald articles on the Paquins may have given the public wrong ideas about what is done for abused children and their parents. "All parties have the best interest of the child in mind," he said. He is also concerned the public not misunderstand the parents and what court termination of their parental rights means. "Termination does not mean termination of love and concern for the parents," he said. "They can't take that termination as a rejection of them." He said of the Paquins, "I love them. I think they know that. I really want the best for them." "We must give them ways to get out of their box."

Fire destroys rare scroll

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Fire officials say a rare sacred scroll was destroyed in a fire at Bikur Cholim Sheveth Achim Synagogue. Fire Marshal Thomas F. Lyden said Wednesday the burned scroll was found in a sanctuary in an annex to the synagogue. Lyden said congregation members managed to rescue several other scrolls or Torahs as flames battled the blaze that broke out in the sanctuary about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.



SUMMER DANCIN' STARTS ON EASY STREET

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Police report

East Hartford A break-in occurred at the Modern Tire Co. at 330 Main St., sometime between the closing of the building Tuesday night and its opening Wednesday morning. Police said a window was broken in the northeast corner of the building and a cash register was forced open. Police said \$5 in change was stolen.

Fire calls

East Hartford 2:42 a.m.—Medical call to 59 Scott St. Wednesday, 2:10 p.m.—Refuse truck caught on fire when refuse near motor began to burn at 298 Governor St. Wednesday, 3:08 p.m.—Gas washdown at scene of truck fire at 298 Governor St. Wednesday, 4:06 p.m.—Medical call to end of McKee Street at railroad tracks. Wednesday, 4:33 p.m.—Medical call to corner of High Court and High Street. Wednesday, 5:16 p.m.—Medical call to 385 Main St. Wednesday, 6:48 p.m.—Medical call to Interstate 84 at Exit 54. Wednesday, 8:33 p.m.—Car fire at Main Street and Park Avenue. Wednesday, 9:31 p.m.—Car fire at 89 Burnside Ave. Today, 5:44 a.m.—Car fire at School Street and Ellington Road. Today, 6:50 a.m.—Car fire at 809 Main St. Today, 8:28 a.m.—Medical call to 103 Wood Drive.

Jazz festival

NICE, France (UPI) — Fast becoming an annual tradition in Nice, the Grande Parade du Jazz in 1978 takes place July 6-16 and is dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the career of Lionel Hampton.



East Hartford 4-H Club gardeners plant their vegetables in the manner they just learned from horticulture expert Russ Bidwell. They are, left to right, Eric Begyn, 10, Dennis Wilkos, 6, Lori Godfrey, 10, and Janine Castellano, 11, all of homes on King Court.

Gardens properly planted youngsters await results

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — At first only seven youngsters showed up at the town's Youth Services Center at 2 King Court to form a 4-H Club and plant a vegetable garden Monday afternoon.
Then Fokah Wallace, project coordinator of the 4-H Project Health, called the kids together. She directs the project in East Hartford, West Hartford and Bloomfield.
Russ Bidwell, horticulture expert of the Hartford Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Connecticut, then began to tell the youngsters kids what to do.
They began by raking the already retolled garden. The 10-by-35-foot plot was set up by Fred Balet, direc-

Coventry will auction land to pay delinquent tax bills

By Claire Connelly
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Thirty-eight parcels of land will go on the auction block on June 17 to pay off delinquent taxes according to notices filed by tax collector Audrey Bray.
Some of the landowners who are behind in their taxes are expected to pay off before the auction deadline and thus reclaim their property.
Among the parcels is a more than 10-acre lot owned by Barak Homes along Route 6. The land had been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission last year as the site for a large apartment complex to be known as Arrowhead Ridge.
However, the commission had lacked on a large list of stipulations to its conditional approval, and spokesmen for the developers claim they have not been able to obtain financial backing because of the strict con-

Building official issues permits

HEBRON — Richard A. Keefe, Building Official for the Town of Hebron said that the following building permits were issued during the month of May.
Donald Clark, Northam Road, \$27,000; Thomas Bowler, Slocum Road, \$40,000; Michael Pigan, Northam Road, \$35,000; Michael Pigan, Northam Road, \$30,000; Richard Williams, Jagger Lane, \$30,000; Michael Dill, Jagger Lane, \$30,000; Dave Monighetti, Northam Road, \$36,000; Robert Simmons, Couch Road, \$35,000; and A&J Builders, Blackman Road, \$25,000.
Clinton Carter was issued a building permit in the amount of \$50,000 for a two-family dwelling on Rham Road.
Four building permits were issued to allow additions to: Carl Brink, East St., \$1,000; Robert Smith, Route 85, \$3,000; Welles Guilmarin, Millstream Road, \$14,800; and Art Griffin, Deepwood Drive, \$4,000.
Four alterations permits were issued for: one shed, \$400.00; three repairs to property, \$6,000; one stove, \$200.00 and one above-ground pool at \$650.00.
Math tournament
Two members of the Rham mathematics teams, senior Geoff Watson and George Giacoppe, will be attending the Atlantic Regional Mathematics Tournament at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Watson and Giacoppe will represent the State of Connecticut at this tournament. They qualified for this com-

Marine Classic planned

EAST HARTFORD — On August 5 and 6, the East Hartford Jaycees and the Yankee Powerboat Racing Association will jointly sponsor the East Hartford Marine Classic for the fourth consecutive year. The event is held on the Connecticut River at the site of the town's public boat launch.
In addition to the regular racing program, a special celebrity race featuring local media personalities will be held before the start of Sunday's card. Funds raised will benefit the East Hartford Human Needs Fund and various projects of the Jaycees.
Fun Days at the Races will be the theme of the event with some entertainment planned especially for the children. The classic particularly attracts groups and families.
The event is held from noon to 5 p.m.

Area bulletin board

Soccer registration
COVENTRY — Soccer registration for boys and girls in Grade 2 through Grade 8 will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School.
The registration fee will be \$4 per child or \$8 per family. Dianne Roberts is director. The Coventry Jaycees will be holding its second annual junior olympics Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hale School field. Registrations for this will begin at noon.
Open House
VERNON — The Government Club at Sykes School, Park Street, will have an open house program for parents and friends on June 13 at 7 p.m.
The club members will show slides taken during a recent trip to Washington, D. C. Awards will also be presented. Lawrence Colvin is the club's advisor-teacher.
Latin Club
BOLTON — The Bolton High School Latin Club visited New York City recently. The students and their chaperones visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art where they viewed Roman, Greek and Egyptian exhibits.
They also saw a play, ate dinner in Greenwich and visited other spots of interest. The chaperones were Susan Murray, club advisor, and Marion Howard, David Murray and Samuel Teller.
Two honored
SOUTH WINDSOR — LeRoy Nelson and Earl Fairman of VFW Post 10251 will be honored during the 58th annual convention of the Department of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, this weekend in Hartford.
In announcing the recipients of the All State Post Commander's and Quartermaster awards, State VFW Commander Maurice Dion said membership growth was the most important factor used in selecting each commander's participation in all VFW programs was measured in determining the winners.
Nelson is a Commander and Fairman, quartermaster of his post.
League tag sale
VERNON — The Vernon League of Women Voters will have its annual tag sale June 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Sandra Cleary, 19 Hillcrest Avenue.
Besides household items and clothes there will be potted plants and baked goods on sale both days.
The league also reminds members, and the general public, that the reception for the benefit of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be at the Hartford Insurance Group lobby on June 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Those wanting tickets should call

Allen wants parental help

BOLTON — School Superintendent Raymond Allen is asking for assistance from parents in determining the schools' yearwise objectives for 1978-1979.
A memorandum listing eight objectives has been sent to all parents. They are being asked to prioritize the list and return it to Allen either by their children or by mail.
The listed objectives are communications between home and school by parents, teachers and administrators; emphasis on English and reading; and objective high school testing program; staff evaluation; discipline and high standards of behavior; courtesy and respect and teaching students responsibility, self-control and self-discipline; emphasis on high school yearbook and high school courses and programs for next year.
Board meeting
BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School office. The first hour of the meeting will be an executive session to discuss the teacher's contract for 1978-1979.
Board members will discuss staff appointments, policies, curriculum, current budget, use of school grounds, high school yearbook and high school courses and programs for next year.

Dial a dietitian

HARTFORD (UPI) — Beginning this week, Hartford residents will be able to get information about the food they eat and the meals they prepare for their families through a special "Dial-A-Dietitian" service.
The service will be open from 9 a.m. until noon every Wednesday through August, according to Melanie Polk, a registered dietitian.
Ms. Polk will answer callers' questions about anything having to do with nutrition.
The number is 249-6514.

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Ruth Byron, left, of the Greater Hartford Zonta Club presented certificates to several members of the Rockville High School "Z" Club at a banquet Tuesday in Vernon. With Ms. Byron are, left to right, Robin Tierney, retiring president of the high school club and club members Diane Linton and Cindy Parker. The "Z" club is a service club that has five ideals to follow, character, scholarship, leadership, personality, and service. Mrs. Claire Albom, supervisor of physical education, is club advisor. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Rockville senior awarded Zonta Club scholarship

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
Cecily Cloutier, a Rockville High School senior, was awarded a scholarship by the Zonta Club of Greater Hartford, at a banquet Tuesday night of the "Z" Club of Rockville High School.
The Zonta Club and its offshoot, the "Z" Club are both basically service clubs. The Zontians are all women in professional fields.
The scholarship was presented by Zontian Dr. Marion Baxter. Dr. Baxter said 50 applications were sent out to aspiring scholarship winners. The number was then narrowed to 8. She said all of the applicants were among the top 10 students in their graduating class as well as being outstanding in extra curricular activities.
Miss Cloutier was chosen from two finalists. She plans to attend Holy Cross College where she will be taking the pre-med course.
Robin Tierney, president of the "Z" Club was the mistress of ceremonies. She outlined some of the service projects the club has been involved in. The club now has 30 members. It was started three years ago under the direction of Claire Albom, a Zontian, and supervisor of physical education in the Vernon school system.
Miss Tierney said the "Z" Club assisted the Hartford Zontians in selling calendar books to raise money and made plaques which will be sold next year as a money-raising project.
The members made and decorated Christmas trees which were distributed to senior citizens; some members participated in pledge night sponsored by Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24 in Hartford; many members participated, with other students of the high school in the "Toys for Tots" program and distributed the toys to needy families at Christmas.
They also participated in the food-a-thon at the high school and the food was distributed also to needy families in the Tri-Town area.
Members also assisted with the recent career day at the school.
Diane Say and Mrs. Albom were presented with gifts for the time they devoted to help the "Z" Club.
Ellen Gavigan, governor of District I of the Zontas, installed the newly elected "Z" Club officers. They were: Valerie Stigas, president; Mary Coleman, vice president; Kathy McKone, secretary; and Linda Strnad, treasurer.
Ruby Reed, past district governor of District I, and organizer of the Zonta International, was the guest speaker.
She emphasized the importance of having understanding. She said quick reactions never work and told the members of "Z" Club that they have much future ahead of them, "much to learn, and much to understand."

SWHS students tie for honors

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sue Marsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Marsh of Tumblebrook Drive has been named valedictorian of South Windsor High School and two students tied for salutatorian honors.
Lorna Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perkins of Fell Road and Bryan Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath of Christine Lane, will share honors.
Miss Marsh plans to attend Bowdoin College where she will enroll in the pre-law program. She was awarded the National French Test Merit Award when in her freshman year; the National Honor Society membership in her junior year; and was a National Merit Finalist and was awarded the Traveler's National Merit Scholarship this year.
She was editor of the school newspaper in her freshman year and has been on the Math Team for two years, this year she was associate editor of the Yearbook, is on the varsity tennis team, was a Washington, D.C. intern, state Republican headquarters intern and a teacher's aide for a math class.
Miss Perkins plans to attend Johns Hopkins University to study archaeology. She was awarded the Spanish I and III Awards in her sophomore year; Spanish II and IV award in her junior year as well as the Best of Art Class Award, commended student, National Merit and National Honor Society Membership in her junior year.
She has also been active as a math aide, a member of the Math Team, the varsity track team and the J.V. track team, is assistant editor on the Yearbook staff and is a member of the American Field Service.
Heath will attend the University of Connecticut where he will pursue a pre-med program. He won the Social Studies Award in his freshman year and the French Award in his sophomore year.
He was a representative to Boy's State, is a National Honor Society member, won the Yale Book Award and has been active in soccer and basketball. He also won the Bausch & Lomb Science Award this year.

Youths will work under WACAP grant

COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connelly said he expects that from 15 to 20 youths will be working for Coventry for an eight-week period under a summer program financed for economically disadvantaged youth by the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP).
"The program provides meaningful employment for needy youths," Connelly explained, "as well as assistance to the town in a variety of projects." The workers will aid in the maintenance and beautification of town parks and recreational facilities, in the cleaning of waterways, in landscaping, and in related capacities.
Teen-agers interested in the project may contact the town manager at his office at the Town Hall on Route 31.
Connelly also received a request from the Windham Regional Community Council for \$600 to help support its programs. The assessment is based on a 10-cents per capita charge for residents in the ten-town area served by the council. The group also receives funding from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).
According to Executive Director Deborah Krider, the council coordinates and improves the delivery of human services in the region and works to obtain government grants for such services. Among its objectives for the coming year is to conduct a community health care study of the Windham region.

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Obituaries

Paul Nielsen
EAST HARTFORD - Paul Nielsen, 89, of 53 Elm St. died Tuesday at an Avon convalescent home.

District budget to be increased

The Eighth District Board of Directors will recommend an annual budget to district voters which will increase the tax rate from four to five mills, Gordon B. Lassow, District president said today.

The annual meeting of the District voters will be June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School.

Town, union meet over pension terms

Officials of the Town of Manchester and two union representatives met this morning to begin discussing possible changes in the town's pension plan.

The position of a group representing Manchester and town unions is being approached, apparently, in the present approach, apparently, is that the town will meet with the two unions at the same time.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 959.

Bus bid received

The Town of Manchester Wednesday opened the one bid it received for providing transportation for a summer recreation program.

Man dies in crash

Victor L. Armstrong, 69, of 81 Carter St. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 9:15 a.m. today following an auto accident at Hartford Road and McKee Street.

June 13 date of open house

Former students and staff of Manchester Green School are invited to an open house at the school Tuesday, June 13, to reminisce and see an exhibit of school memorabilia.

Leap through window ends in commitment

Michael G. DeLoreto, 25, of no certain address was committed to Norwich State Hospital following his arrest and attempt to jump through a window at the Manchester police station Wednesday.

Manchester police report

A burglary in which about \$150 in change was stolen was reported at a High Street residence. The burglary took place during the day Tuesday.

Police said DeLoreto was arrested at a passing police cruiser, police said. When questioned about the act, police said DeLoreto apologized, but then subsequently knocked one of his companions to the ground for no apparent reason.

Police said the original charge of breach of peace stemmed from an incident at Main and Center streets early Wednesday where DeLoreto was at a phone booth with two companions. He made an obscene gesture at a passing police cruiser, police said.

DeLoreto told police his dive through the window was an attempted suicide and not an escape. He was also charged with escape from custody. Police have a hold on him until he is released from Norwich.

Advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various food items like Crisco Oil, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, and Fresh Pork Loin with prices and coupons.



Forced out at second
Shortstop Ellen Donadio of Manchester High holds ball and steps on base to force out Southington High's Irene Mach in Tuesday's CIAC Softball Tournament game in Plainville.

Thoughts ApLEnty
By Len Auster
There used to be a lot of second basemen and shortstop who "cheated" around second base turning the pivot on the double play to get out of the way of flying spikes.

Umps balk-happy?
There used to be a lot of second basemen and shortstop who "cheated" around second base turning the pivot on the double play to get out of the way of flying spikes.

Bits and pieces
Congratulations to Coach Mary Faigant and her Manchester High girls' softball team for an outstanding season.

Headline: NBA season over
Finally.

Watts injured
PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) - Donnie "Slack" Watts play-making guard of the New Orleans Jazz and a former Seattle SuperSonics, sustained minor cuts and bruises when the family car his wife was driving toward a Mississippi vacation flipped over east of Pendleton early Tuesday.

Regular season came to end yesterday for Manchester High's golf team as it split a pair of matches at Clinton Country Club.

Guidry drawing raves as best pitcher in AL

SEATTLE (UPI) - The question of the moment in the American League may be: who is going to beat Ron Guidry?



Guidry struck out 10 and allowed six Seattle hits and had a big cushion to work with, thanks to early home-run power from Roy White and

Jackson supports Martin with kind words, homers

NEW YORK (UPI) - When reports began circulating late Tuesday night that Billy Martin again was on the verge of being fired by the New York Yankees, Jackson had some kind words for his manager.

helped the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 9-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Confident Grimsley wins 10th decision

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ross Grimsley and his teammates have formed a sort of a mutual admiration society - and it's paying huge dividends for the Montreal Expos.

Atlanta blanked St. Louis, 6-0, Houston at Pittsburgh was rained out.

National League

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Affirmed set for Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Belmont Stakes is considered by many to be a true test of a Thoroughbred's stamina and courage, a race contested over 1 1/4 miles on America's largest track, that demands staying power as well as speed and heart.

High golfers split; Thomas in 'state'

PARIS (UPI) - Raul Ramirez of Mexico Thursday meets the man he doesn't want to play in the quarterfinals of the \$400,000 French Open tennis championships - top seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

evenly matched quarter-finaler between Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla., and Italian Davis Cup player Corrado Barazzutti.

Eagle golfers second in HCC

Host Xavier High took the Hartford County Conference Golf Championship yesterday at Portland Country Club under cloudy, windy conditions with East Catholic second.

Xavier's Craig Briggs took individual honors carding a two-over par 73 with teammate Paul Goulin firing a 74. The Eagles showed consistency with Paul Peracchio and Ken Porzley each carding 81s and Jamie Smith and Brian Charlebois both coming home firing 82s.

Standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

American League

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

West

Table showing West Coast standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Today's Games

Table listing today's games with columns for Team, Location, Time.

Little League

INTERNATIONAL
Withstanding a three-run last inning uprising, Ansaldo's last night in Queen's Park.

AMERICAN
Making every blow count, Army & Navy topped Montreal Junior, 6-4, at Waddell.

ROOKIE
Team No. 2 downed Team No. 1, 14-10, as Scott Miller and Mike MacDonald homered.



Memorial trophy for road race

Will Hadden, chairman of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Five Mile Road Race Committee, accepts trophy from Dr. Don Guinan, president of the Manchester Medical Association given in memory of Dr. Nicholas Marzola as Mrs. Marzola looks on. The four-foot silver trophy will bear the name of the first scholastic runner from Manchester to finish in the Thanksgiving race. A smaller trophy will be retained by the winner. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Soccer

MIDGET
North: Metros 4 (Steve Logan 2, Darren Rosano, Brian Milone), Toros 1 (Chris Sarti).
Falcons 4 (Jim Hall 2, Mike Patajak 2), Stallions 1 (John Vichi).
South: Comets 2 (Eric Wallert, Tony DiGregorio), Matadors 1 (Darryl Guachione).
Sting 3 (Brian Fessler 2, Jamie Gernahla, Dave Kelly, Peter Follett), Sounders 1 (Mark Goehne).

JUNIOR
West: Knights 1 (Mike Roy in second minute of first overtime), Minutemen 0 (Bill Chambers played well).
Tomahawks 2 (Gordon Fallone, Roger Greenwood), Hurricanes 2 (Mike Ahn, Tracie Scott - both in fourth period to tie it).
East: Raiders 3 (Ed Ansaldo 3), Cyclones 1 (Tom Wood scored, Tim Shea and John Burke played well).
Diplomats 2 (Mike Calabro, Ken Marshall - in second overtime), Racers 1 (Rob Mattemo).

PEE WEE
East: Chiefs 2 (Scorers not noted on game report, Ward Saunders played well), Stars 0 (Todd Powers, Neil Schackner best in defeat).
Tornadoes 7 (Dan Callahan 3, Eric

Choke tag shelved by Bullets

SEATTLE (UPI) - Forget all the stories about the Washington Bullets choking in the big ones. The Bullets won the NBA championship Wednesday with a 105-99 defeat of the Seattle SuperSonics in the deciding seventh game of their title series. "They can say nothing more about us choking - nothing," said Washington's Elvin Hayes. "I knew we were going to win the game. They had won 22 in a row here, but they didn't win the big one." The Bullets won their first NBA title after losing in two previous trips to the championship finals. In 1971 to Milwaukee and again in 1975 to Golden State, the Bullets lost in four straight.

NBA

shot after Marvin Webster fouled him. Johnson and Bob Dandridge led six Bullets in double figures with 19 points apiece. "I just had the shot," said Johnson. "We won and that's it. We won. It feels good." The Sonics were led by Marvin Webster with 27 points and Fred Brown and Jack Sikma with 21 apiece. Brown and Sikma scored 11 and 10 respectively in the final quarter. The cold shooting Sonics hit just 59 percent from the field, only 25 percent in the third period when the Bullets ran their lead to 12. Others scoring in double figures for the Bullets were Unseld and Henderson with 15 points, Kupchak with 13 and Hayes with 12.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Dean vs. Belliveau, 6 - Nelo Regal vs. Telephone, 6 - Nike Harbers vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Nike Harbers vs. Crispino's, 7:30 - Robertson.
Fogarty's vs. Allied, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
Lombardo's vs. Trash, 6 - Robers Robertson.
O'H Heat vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald.

NIKE
Scoreless after two innings, Westown went on a scoring spree and trimmed Pio's, 15-4, with a solid 21-hit offense. Leading the way was Rudi Witke with four hits. Craig Phillips and Bill McCarty each had three hits and Bob Quaglia, Frank Rizza, Bob Magnano and Ron Rickard two each for Pharmacy. Phillips' output included a homer. Don Fay stroked three hits for Pio's and Rich Peck added two more.

EASTERN
Jim Thibodeau's single in the top of the seventh inning drove in Don Zura with the tie-breaking run as Alliance Printing topped Army & Navy, 5-4. Zura and Thibodeau each had two hits as did teammates Dan Jones and Paul Zura. Three double plays aided the Printers. Walt Leriche and Wayne Gagnon collected two hits each in defeat.

INDY
Three hits each by Ron Lanzano and Al Anderson paced Turnpike TV to a 16-4 win over Nelson. Bill Monroe and Ed Lejeski added two bingles each to the winning effort. The winners came up with a triple play and offensively Carl Carlson hit a home run and Steve Workman two. No Allied player had more than one hit.

Fail to repeat
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Former President Gerald Ford, who last year scored his first hole-in-one during the pro-am event of the Memphis Classic golf tournament, found no such glory on a return visit Wednesday.

WOMEN
Renn's outlasted Eastern Realty, 10-9, with both teams coming up with plenty of base hits. Ed Note: Personal highs not noted on score sheet.

Nudity out

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A staff report by the Board of Minneapolis Park Board has recommended against setting aside beaches for nude bathing because they might outdraw the Minnesota Twins. The park board staff cited the precedent of San Diego, which established the first legal "swimsuit-optional" beach in the country and said it became such an attraction it drew the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Zoo in 1976.

Alumni Junior

Bruce Ballowick's bases-loaded triple capped a five-run sixth inning rally for Moriarty Fuel registered a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over Kenosha Florist last night at Cheney Tech. Eric Stepper and Brian Carr had big hits in a Krause five-run fourth frame. Ballowick also doubled for the winners. Tim Fessler gained the mound win, surrendering five hits.

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Winners of top awards

Scott Hyde, left, was named the top athlete in the senior class at Manchester High, while Wes Fedorchak, right, was honored as the top student-athlete-citizen in the 1978 class. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hyde, Fedorchak lauded at dinner

Walking away with the two most prestigious awards at Tuesday evening's 18th annual Manchester High Lettermen's Dinner at the Elks Home were Scott Hyde and Wes Fedorchak.

Hyde was recipient of the Gus Gaudino Award as best athlete in the senior class. He was also honored with the Basketball Alumni Most Valuable Player Award.

Fedorchak was cited with the Best Scholar-Athlete-Good Citizen Award. He also received the Elks Cross Country Award as the team's most valuable performer.

David Locke was honored with the first annual Keystone Broadcasting Co. Most Improved Boy Athlete Award.

Bill Kelly received the Hugh S. Greer Soccer Award as the boy who has done the most for soccer. The Frank D'Amato Memorial Award for the most improved member of the basketball team went to Junior Ron Apter.

Mike Jordan was a double winner in baseball. He was recipient of the Frank Granato Memorial Award for being the pitcher with the lowest ERA and the Granato Award for being the best all-around player.

Tom Prignano received the Nasiff Arms Baseball Award for logging the highest batting average in the regular season.

Ken Wojnarowski received the Frank Bush Swimming Award as

'Above the Roar' will say no more

By GIL PETERS
BOSTON (UPI) - "Above the Roar" will say no more.

A screenwriting wife replaces a sportswriting husband as the breadwinner of the Peters family, saving Gil from another 30 years of Jock Journalism and sparring the public from three more decades of pain-provoking puns.

In another week, Peter May of the United Press International bureau in Concord, N.H., will take over as New England sports editor for UPI and begin his own column to replace the Peters' patterings of the past two years.

Before heading for the West Coast, though, Above the Roar passes along the following random thoughts and parting shots:

PAUL SILAS - The day this classy man was allowed to leave the Boston Celtics, the franchise started to crumble. Not only is Silas a great rebounder and off-court leader, but he stands as an example of how Celtics basketball should be played.

JOHNNY JOHNSON - Like Silas, J.J. has had a settling effect on the young SuperSonics. Like Silas, he has been a great rebounder and off-court leader, but he stands as an example of how Sonics basketball should be played.

LENNY WILKENS - Schooled in basketball by Joe Mullany when both were at Providence College, the Seattle coach has done more than a remarkable job. He has used psychology and common sense to win a 5-17 when he took over into a championship-caliber team over a span of six months.

HILL LEE - The best interview in the major leagues is becoming one of the best pitchers in baseball. Still dazzling reporters, as he has for left the Celtics because Red Auerbach refused to pay seats of cash for a veteran ballplayer. And, like Silas, he is a "Celtic-type" player: a man who works hard at basics and plays tough defense. He also would have been helpful in the next season as a swingman replacement for retired John Havlicek.

DAVE THOMAS received the Golf Award as the person who has made an outstanding contribution to the golf program. Mike Linsenbiger was recipient of the Football Award for making an outstanding contribution to that program.

CO-WINNERS of the Police & Fire Outstanding Wrestling Award were Doug Marshall and Chris Luz while Mike Schinsky received the Nasiff Arms Most Improved Wrestler Award.

CAPTAIN'S AWARDS in all sports were presented and at the conclusion of the program Dick Danielson, CCIL league secretary, had an announcement. Manchester High came closest ever to winning the Tom Kelley Trophy, presented to the CCIL school for compiling the most points during a scholastic year.

HALL WITH 83 POINTS with the locals next with 65 1/2 points. West Hartford schools, either Hall or Conard, have won it every year it's been presented.

BRAD PARK - The Boston Bruins' All-Star defenseman would succeed in any endeavor because he dedicates himself to the business at hand. No longer living in Bobby Orr's shadow, Park has shown what an all-out effort can achieve. To his teammates, his fans and to the reporters, the man is a peach.

DON CHERRY - The Bruins coach has come up more memorable

quotations than Chairman Mao while becoming one of hockey's three best coaches (with Scotty Bowman and Fred Shero). He has one year remaining on his present contract and, knowing Shero has been given an estimated \$5 million pact for 10 years, could command a hefty raise. Cherry wants to stay in Boston but knows he could get a fat contract elsewhere.

CHUCK FAIRBANKS - Sometimes maligned for his colorful quotes and lack of public relations sense, the New England Patriots coach is one of the flashiest drafters in the National Football League. His scouting system, which has produced a dozen starters from the past five drafts, ranks with that of Dallas' Tom Landry. In another two years his draft-buff Patriots should challenge Landry's Cowboys for the Super Bowl.

NAMES OF NOTE - Favorite club name goes to the defunct Georgia team in the Southern Hockey League - the Macon Whoopies ... The Bruins missed a chance to designate their playoff threesome of Terry O'Reilly, Stan Jonathan and John Wensink as the "Punch Line" ... The whole idea of attracting football interest by using scantily clad cheerleaders is sexist and offensive; however, the Los Angeles Rams at least showed a sense of humor in calling their rooting squad the "Embraceable Ewes" ... And if someone tried to invent the perfect name for a hockey player, it would have to be Rejean Houle.

SPORTS FANS - The people of New England are the greatest. They love their sports and, except for those few violent flareups, conduct themselves with style. The hope is that the fans keep applauding a worthy opponent, refrain from throwing objects on playing surfaces and maintain the healthy attitude that sports are played for enjoyment, not for bragging rights over the rest of the world.

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New look for TV 30

Lottery changes channels

TV Channel 30 in West Hartford, recently purchased by Viacom Broadcasting, is changing its call letters and some of its programming, and will be broadcasting Connecticut lottery drawings starting July 1.

Effective Monday, the station's call letters will change from WHNB-TV to WTVT. Immediate programming changes will include more locally originating movies, Channel 30 officials announced Wednesday.

The move of lottery drawings from Channel 3 to Channel 30 will result in some changes in the weekly Money Tree game, lottery officials said Wednesday.

When the lottery moves to Channel 30, the Daily Numbers drawings will continue to be broadcast at 7:29 p.m. Monday through Saturday. But the weekly game, now a half-hour show Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., will become a five-minute program Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the state Commission on Special Revenue, said details of the shorter program haven't been worked out yet. She acknowledged that the commission will no longer be able to produce the Money Tree game as it now exists, but she said the finalists and the winner will be on the show.

Mrs. Kowalski said the move from Channel 3 to Channel 30 is necessary due to new programming commitments there. She said the commission wants to keep lottery drawings on television, and the move to Channel 30 was decided to make as few changes as possible in the drawing times.

Pat M. Hughes, the new president of Channel 30, announced the new look for the Viacom station, which includes a new logo, new theme music, and a major promotional campaign. The changes are being made to make Channel 30 "more contemporary," Hughes said.

Hughes said Channel 30 intends to become more aggressive in the Connecticut television market, which is the largest TV market in the nation. Some of the programming changes will be effective the week of June 11, and more are expected later.

947 cadets graduate

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States Military Academy has graduated its largest class ever — 947 men who became second lieutenants.

Among the 1978 graduates and approximately 20,000 relatives and well-wishers, "Let me mention how proud we are of this class of 1978. It has known some turbulent times, has dealt with some difficult challenges — some unprecedented by nature — and it has performed in a most impressive manner."

The scandal brought under national scrutiny the rigid Cadet Honor Code and the system by which it is administered.

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Peopletalk

Bombshell is back

Some of the people at the Jai Alai fronton in Newport, R.I., find it hard to believe the woman greeting them at the door is really former movie idol and band singer Betty Hutton.

The "blonde bombshell" of the 1940s and '50s convinces the skeptics by belting out "There's no business like show business," but the tune changes to "There's no business like jai alai business" by the time she marches them in the door.

Miss Hutton, 57, earned and spent \$9 million in a lopsided career. Her latest job doing public relations work as the fronton's official greeter followed a string of unhappy marriages, a flight from Hollywood to New England "to find myself," and her conversion to Roman Catholicism.

Rodney relates

Rodney Dangerfield says there's a simple explanation for his success as a comedian. Everyone can relate to his plaintive trademark: "I don't get no respect."

Dangerfield explained Wednesday at Harvard University's annual class day ceremony at Cambridge, Mass.:

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. Jason and his black friend find frustration when they try to team up musically. (R) NBC, CHU. Fench gives a ticket to his former high school principal. (R) ABC, Welcome Back, Kotter. Gale and Julie take the newborn twins home from the hospital. (R) PBS, Once Upon a Classic, "The Legend of Robin Hood." (Part 4)

8:30 p.m. ABC, Operation Petticoat. The Skipper's secret — one of his crewmen is a civilian — is threatened with exposure. (R) PBS, In Search of the Real America. "Mother, Flag and Apple Pie."

9 p.m. CBS, Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett tries to solve the murder of a crusading investigative reporter. (R) NBC, James at 16. Without a license, James "borrows" the family car to impress a date.

Theater schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In — "The Fury." (R) Shown first at dusk. "Suspense." (R) Follows first feature.

E. Windsor Drive-In — "Speedtrap." (PG) Shown first at dusk. "Vanishing Point." (PG) Follows first feature.

Manchester Drive-In — "Alice Sweet Alice." 8:30.

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The insignias on the drums identify the pipe bands which will be hosts to a "get together" pipe band parade and concert in Manchester June 24. This shows the five local pipe bands as they appeared in a Manchester parade in September 1976.

Pipe bands get together

Several Manchester area pipe bands will host a pipe band "get together" Saturday, June 24, in a day of parading and concert.

The event will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a massed band march from the British American Club, 73 Maple St., to Center Park, where they will be welcomed by officials from the Town of Manchester.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny is an active member of the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band, one of the participants.

After the opening ceremonies, the bands will perform individually.

The bands will assemble again in massed band formation and march to the Washington Social Club where refreshments will be served.

Photo show at bank

Arts Encounter of Manchester is presenting a photography exhibit by Sue-Ann Kozak at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street.

Ms. Kozak is a recent graduate from Southern Connecticut State College. She was graduated with a degree in art education.

She is currently a substitute teacher and hopes to pursue a career in teaching.

The exhibit will continue through June 17.

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Navy ready to take legal action on layoffs at EB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics and the Navy were to meet Friday to try to resolve their half billion dollar dispute, but the Navy was ready to throw a legal block at the New England ship-builder's proposed layoff of 8,000 workers.

The company's Electric Boat division claims the Navy owes it \$54 million in cost overruns and contract

layoffs Wednesday they were told the Navy would seek a temporary restraining order, probably later today, in federal court in Hartford or New Haven, Conn. The order would employ at both plants and has said the pinks slips will be rescinded if the dispute is settled before its June 12 deadline.

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New England today Sen. Brooke back in court

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., was expected to be back in Middlesex County Probate Court today for another round of hearings in his divorce.

Hearings were reopened when Brooke admitted making misstatements in his bitter divorce battle with his wife, Remigia.

According to published reports, which Brooke last month charged were "being peddled all over town" by his estranged daughter, Remi, Brooke's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ferrar-Seaco, received Medicaid. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William H. Marceau, 3 Tracy Drive.

Local bands participating are Manchester Pipe Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Taggart Pipe Band, Sphinx Temple Pipe Band and Stewart Highlanders' Pipe Band. Invitations have been sent to the Holyoke Caledonian Pipe Band, Springfield Pipe Band, Worcester Kiltie Pipe Band, Pyramid Temple Pipe Band and the Melba Temple Pipe Band.

The parade will be led by the Omar Shrine Club Color Guard.

William Forbes is chairman of the event. Assisting him will be Roger Ritchie of the Manchester Pipe Band, William H. Marceau of St. Patrick's Pipe Band, James Bain of the Stewart Highlanders, William Douglas of the Sphinx Temple Pipe Band, Robert Dugan and Mrs. Marceau.

Raymond J. Pettine Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order allowing artists to show their works.

He left for another day arguments on damages sought by artists for works allegedly ruined by police and the constitutionality of the state's new anti-smut law upon which the May 16 raid was based.

A new lease on life
BOSTON (UPI) — An experimental, last-ditch operation has given Robert Bernstein a new lease on life.

Bernstein, 60, had three heart attacks since March 1976, the last one during the 1977 Christmas holidays.

The house painter from Milton underwent major heart surgery April 21 at University Hospital. But his heart failed to respond. Doctors could either install the experimental pump or Bernstein would die.

About 20 times before, both here and in Houston, doctors have tried to temporarily replace the real heart with an artificial one, giving the failing muscle time to rest and heal. Bernstein is the first person to survive the operation.

Art show not obscene
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An erotic art show entitled "Private Party," closed down by police just days after the state's new obscenity law took effect, has been ruled not obscene. Critics of the law had hoped to make the art exhibit a test case to strike down the law.

Instead, U.S. District Court Chief Judge

GOP women open confab

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Federation of Republican Women has come to New England to teach Republicans how to get the party's candidates elected.

The group opened a two-day conference in the state's capital Wednesday.

The Hartford conference is the last of nine regional seminars the women's political group has held across the nation. According to NFRW President Betty Heitman, the Connecticut gathering was the most successful.

About 130 Republicans showed up for the conference at the Hartford Hilton. Mrs. Heitman said the other conferences around the nation averaged about 75 persons.

Mrs. Heitman, who served as a Republican national committeewoman from Louisiana for three years, said the conference was called to "develop a talent bank" of knowledgeable campaign workers for Republican candidates in upcoming elections.

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"Militaristic attitude"
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Members of New England Regional Fishery Management Council who were present at last month's U.S.-Canadian negotiations which led to the reciprocal fishing ban say the Canadians came into talks with "a militaristic attitude."

The ban, which went into effect this week, bars U.S. boats from fishing in Canadian waters and Canadian vessels from entering American waters.

Pro-nuclear rally set
MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — A coalition of labor and industry groups say they will stage a pro-nuclear rally later this month to counteract the planned occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant by the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance.

The New Hampshire Voice of Energy, one of the sponsors, said the pro-nuclear rally will be held June 25 in Manchester, the day after the alliance plans to stage an occupation of the Seabrook plant.

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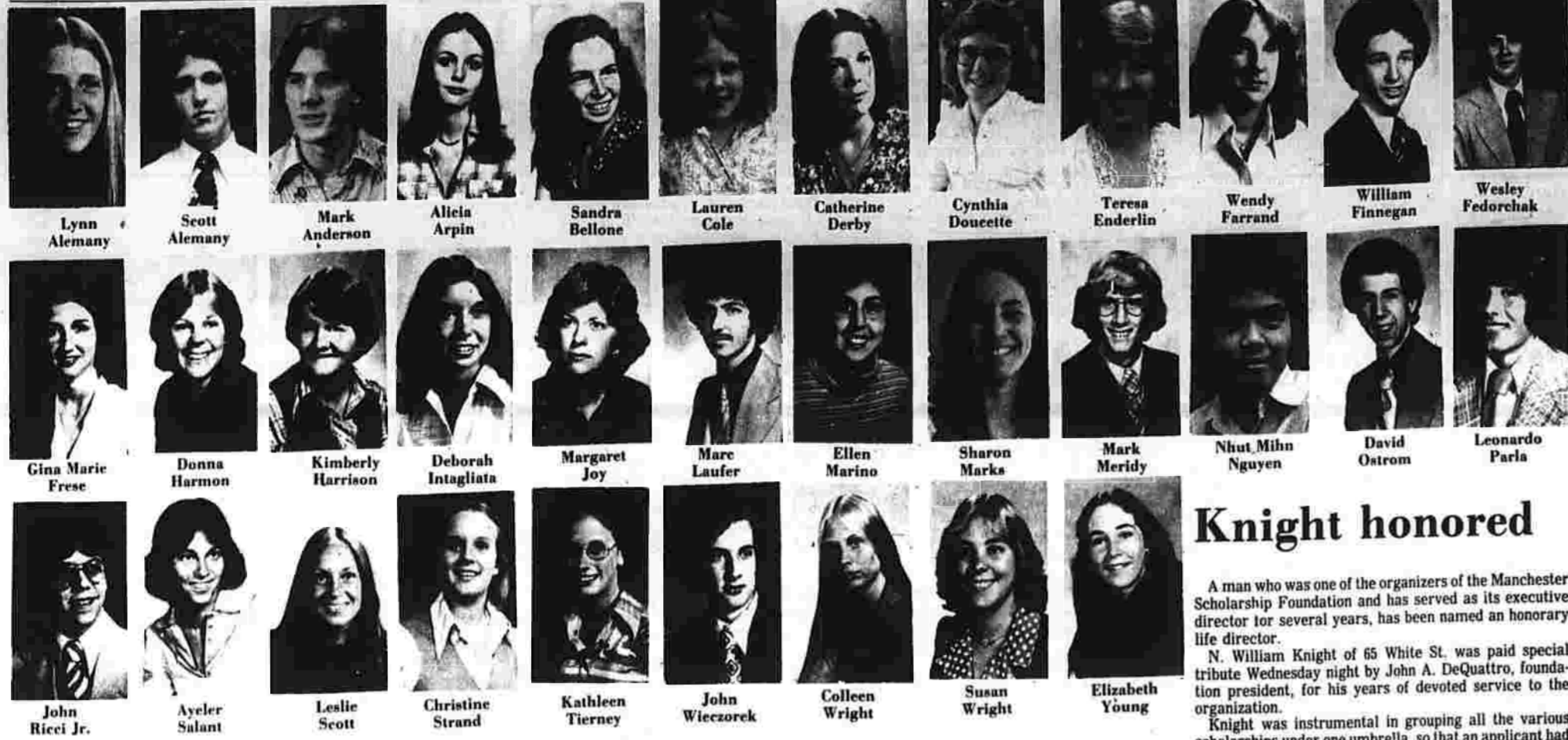
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Knight honored

A man who was one of the organizers of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and has served as its executive director for several years, has been named an honorary life director. N. William Knight of 65 White St. was paid special tribute Wednesday night by John A. DeQuattro, foundation president, for his years of devoted service to the organization. Knight was instrumental in grouping all the various scholarships under one umbrella, so that an applicant had only to fill out one scholarship application rather than several. Knight said that of over 700 scholarships given out during the group's 13-year history, only six recipients withdrew. He has terminated his service with the organization because of a full-time commitment to the Mother Church, Christian Science Church, Boston, in establishing a retirement home in Glastonbury for Christian Scientists. Students and guests at the MSF awards ceremony were served refreshments afterward by the following student hostesses: Doryea DeQuattro, Cathy Kodes, Joan Gerrity, Kathy Gerrity, Jane Sulick, Diane Genova and Sharon Lynch.

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Microprocessors could add jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — If microprocessors were put to work doing all the things they can do, manufacturing them would go a long way to relieve unemployment in the United States, says Hugh Pease. Pease runs Hutee, a company at Sunnyvale, Calif. that makes a pre-programmed light control device designed to discourage burglars from entering unoccupied homes or business premises. At the heart of the \$39.95 Hutee Vigilite system is a microprocessor. Described as a computer on a silicon chip, the microprocessor is being used by the millions to control late model television receivers and cooking ovens. The automobile industry is starting to use them to control fuel metering and transistorized ignition and they are finding hundreds of other uses in industry. Speaking of his light control system, which simply fits into a home wall switch socket, replacing the standard on-off switch, Pease said, "Of course a \$10 electromechanical timer can do the job."

However, he explained, because of the microprocessor base, Vigilite can be programmed to simulate and control the lighting patterns typical of five different rooms. It turns lights on and off in a normal, varying way just as if a family were at home in and out of living and bedrooms, kitchen and bath. In addition, the microprocessor governs the functions of the digital clock which is included. It has been predicted that by 1980 there will be five to eight microprocessors in every American home.

Firm moves and expands

PAP Auto Parts has recently expanded its business and moved to new headquarters at 511 E. Middle Turnpike. The business previously operated at Pleasantville, Inc. at 21 Tolland Turnpike. PAP Auto Parts is owned and operated by Clyde Miller and his son, Mickey Miller. The elder Miller has over 28 years of experience in the field of lubrication and has been a Pennoil distributor for the last nine years. The business offers a complete line of automotive parts and motor oils and specialized lubricants required for regular automotive, construction, farming and aviation use. PAP Auto Parts is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Ends course

Miss Katherine M. Cobbin, administrator and owner of Holiday Home, an intermediate care facility located at 29 Cottage St., Manchester, recently completed a 90-hour course as dietetic service supervisor. Manchester Community College, which gave the course, graduated 40 May 25th at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities in Vernon. Highlights of the course included management, nutrition, menu planning, sanitation as well as all phases of food handling.

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Grasso angers business, pleases consumer groups

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso has simultaneously angered Connecticut's business community and pleased state consumer organizations by vetoing a bill making it harder to sue manufacturers for injuries received from defective products.

The governor Wednesday rejected the so-called product liability measure that was designed to restrict the instances in which a consumer could sue a manufacturer. She said she felt the bill was defective.

Mrs. Grasso said the measure would only protect state companies from lawsuits filed by Connecticut residents and not lawsuits filed by out of state consumers.

The governor also said the bill would not accomplish its goal of

holding down rising liability insurance premiums charged to Connecticut corporations.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group—the state's largest consumer group—had high praise for the governor.

"After a legislative session that was otherwise gloomy for consumer protection, CAG considers Governor Grasso's veto today of the destructive product liability bill the most courageous act on behalf of Connecticut consumers this year," CAG Director Marc Caplan said.

Ralph Nader, a Winsted, native, also lauded the governor's action.

The state's largest auto repair organization, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association—had fought for the law, saying rising insurance rates

were driving many firms out of business.

After Mrs. Grasso's veto, CAGIA President Arthur Woods said Connecticut needs a product liability law, and his group will try to convince the Legislature to override the governor's veto when it convenes later this month.

"The broad-based alliance of groups and individuals, inside and outside of government, which fought every effort in the Legislature to override this veto," Woods said.

House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford and U.S. Representative Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., both candidates for governor, also attacked the incumbent Democrat's veto.

Republicans revive plan to limit state's spending

HARTFORD (UPI)—A tax revolt by California voters has provided Connecticut Republicans with an excellent opportunity to give the Democrats a hard time and revive some of their party's perennial tax limitation proposals.

California voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, a measure to slash property taxes and reduce government spending in their state.

Wednesday, Deputy Senate Minority Leader Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, called a news conference to tell reporters the action by the California voters was "a landmark event."

DeNardis, who is heading the gubernatorial campaign of Senate Minority Lewis Byrne, said the California proposal only dealt with property taxes and all levies should be considered.

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percent of the overall gross income of Connecticut residents. State taxes are roughly in that area now.

Because gross income rises every year, state spending would increase every year. But DeNardis said his proposal would set a "constitutional ceiling" on how high state spending could go.

The last part of the DeNardis plan would require the state to implement "zero-based" budgeting. This would mean the governor would start at zero every year when drawing up a budget and would then add on expenditures that were needed.

House Minority Leader and gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Stevens of Milford also endorsed the idea of a constitutional amendment limiting state spending. Stevens accused the Democrats of dragging their feet on the issue.

The second part of the senator's plan would be a constitutional amendment limiting all taxes to 70 percent of the overall gross income of Connecticut residents.

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Killian has new attack

HARTFORD (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian has launched another attack at the Grasso administration—this time accusing it of supporting discrimination by vesting state money in companies dealing with South Africa.

Killian, campaigning against Gov. Ella T. Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Wednesday the state has invested at least \$38.6 million of employee pension funds in companies with direct capital investments in South Africa.

"I am disappointed that Governor Grasso has seen fit to continue this morally objectionable investment policy abroad while at home the issues executive orders promoting equal opportunities in employment, housing and education," Killian told reporters during a news conference in his Capitol office.

"By maintaining our money in these firms, the state of Connecticut is providing financial and implicit moral support for the South African policy of apartheid under which that nation's majority blacks are oppressed by the ruling white minority," he said.

When asked if he was saying State Treasurer Henry Parker, a black, was engaging in discriminatory practices, Killian said he was using Parker's 1977 annual report as the basis for his statements.

Parker later said he was investing the state money where it would earn the best. At the same time, he said the state was doing its utmost to make management aware it disapproves of dealings with South Africa.

the track and persons already licensed at the track such as dog owners and trainers.

Grasso signs pay, chase bills

HARTFORD (UPI)—Bills signed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso will give Connecticut justices pay hikes and require police departments to set up policies on high speed chases.

All judges will get pay hikes when Connecticut's courts merge in July. By the bill signed into law by the governor Wednesday will give judges on the Supreme Court additional raises 5%.

Mrs. Grasso also penned into law a bill to make state and local police departments develop a policy to handle high speed chases. The new law will also strengthen penalties for drivers who initiate the dangerous chases by ignoring a law enforcement officer's command to stop.

UConn co-ed claims bias

STORNS (UPI)—A University of Connecticut co-ed and her former junior high school coach have filed complaints with the federal government alleging UConn discriminates against women in sports programs.

Valerie Rioux said in the complaint filed with the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Boston that there is a varsity soccer team for men at UConn, but none for women.

Panel to review its rules

WETHERSFIELD (UPI)—The state gaming commission plans to go over its regulations governing the way workers at Connecticut's gaming facilities are licensed.

The commission said Wednesday it would study the conditions under which a temporary license is issued. The panel also wants to strengthen or further applicants should be allowed more than one occupational license.

The problem over so-called dual licensing surfaced last week before the commission when it rejected 42 applications for pari-mutuel clerks submitted by the Plainfield dog track. The applicants included owners of

Public Auction Notice of Sale

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure by sale rendered by the Superior Court for Tolland County at Vernon, on the 5th day of May, 1978, in the case of SOLVIG G. BICKFORD vs. BETH NAUME, Docket No. 1978, the undersigned Committee was sent to the approval of said Court, at a public sale to be held on the premises on Saturday, June 10, 1978, at 12:00 noon, the following described premises of Beth Naume:

A certain piece or parcel of land, containing about three and one-half acres, situated in the Town of Coventry, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, and designated as Plot No. 4 on a certain map entitled, "PROPERTY OF WILLIAM GEORGE MCKINNEY COVERTY, Conn. Scale: 1" equals 40' Plots 3 & 4 Surveyed by Robert H. Chambers, C.E., Rockville, Conn. July 19, 1949 Revisited Mar. 2, 1949 Plots 1 & 2 Surveyed by J. Frank Brown May 1948 Revised April 8, 1949. This Drawing Supersedes All Previous Ones," said map being now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of said Coventry, reference to which is hereby No. 4 is bounded as follows:

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Dated at Vernon, Connecticut, this 18th day of May 1978. For further information call or write to the undersigned:

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ROTO-TILLER SERVICE for home garden. \$10-\$15. Also commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 643-8387.

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WANTED JEWELRY - Old jewelry, watches, collectibles, etc. Robert M. Reed & Son, 649-7770.

PLANK END Cottage - Chestnut, wooden bow and boxes, Linoges, depression, collage, bill books, etc. Call 649-4291.

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CASH PAID - Immediately. Diamonds, licensed broker. 100 or 125 Century. Save! P.O. M.G. Jewellers, 235 Plymouth Street, Hartford, 527-0163.

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LARGE FIVE Room Apartment. Second floor. \$200 per month plus utilities. Available July 1st. Call 647-9876, after 5 p.m.

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Frank and Ernest

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The Ballerina

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474 MAIN STREET - Second floor, 3 room heated apartment. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5.

FIVE ROOM Apartment. Nice yard. Near hospital. Must have good references, and no pets. \$220. Century 21, Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

OFFICE FOR RENT 55

CHEVY IMPALA - 2nd floor, central location parking utilities. 172 East Center Street. Telephone 643-2362.

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1978 TORINO Squire Wagon. High mileage, very good condition. One owner, all service records. \$999. Call 645-2914, after 6 p.m.

CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, CB radio and antenna. Good condition. Call 675-2722, after 6 p.m.

VW 416 WAGON, 1974, gold, good condition. Best reasonable offer, 633-9977 or 211-4522.

1984 CHEVETTE Wagon, gold, low miles, as is, best offer. Call 644-2773 / 528-0556 after 6 p.m.

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BUICK WILDCAT, 1984. Running condition. Power steering, power brakes, radio. Call 293-3002 anytime.

1971 MERCURY CAPRI, 2,000 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering. Price \$600.00. Call 646-7400 anytime.

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FIVE '64 Mag Wheels - For Mopar products. G70 Series tires. Call 599-2284, after 5 p.m.

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1973 COUGAR - Power steering, power brakes, no shocks-tires. Am/fm radio, 8 speaker. 1971 Chevy Chevelle Pickup, 3/4 to Sliding window. Call 289-5271 after 5 p.m.

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1975 DATSUN B-10 - 4 speed. Am/fm Stereo Cassette. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 646-5378, after 6:30 p.m. anytime.

1970 AMBASSADOR Wagon - Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$1,600. Call 643-1274 anytime.

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II - 4 speed. 1973 Toyota 4 door. \$1,200. Call 646-5378, after 6:30 p.m. anytime.

AMC GREMLIN 1974 - Two door Hatchback. Radials. Standard, 6 cylinders. Low mileage. \$1,795. Please call 649-4030, after 5 p.m.

1963 CHRYSLER Newport Wagon - Hardtop. Limited production. \$75. Call 643-7063.

1971 CHEVY CHEVETTE Pickup, 3/4 to Sliding window. Call 289-5271 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. Am/fm stereo, 4 speed. In excellent condition. \$900. Call 742-6400 after 5 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buran

DEAR ABBY: Living in Los Angeles and being without a car, I often take the bus. I have met the nicest people at bus stops, but last week I struck up a conversation with a lady by saying, "Hello, isn't it a lovely day?" She then proceeded to tell me that she had a steel peg in her knee because she had been hit by a car and dragged 50 feet, and how her family and friends couldn't care less that she had to walk with a cane, and how horrible and indifferent most people are in general. I was sorry I even spoke to her.

ABBY: I learned a long time ago that nobody likes to hear about your troubles. Why couldn't that woman just thank God that she was alive and tell people how lucky she is?

JIM IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR JIM: Because that woman was full of anger. Look at it this way, Jim: You performed a real service by letting her vent out her hostility. Thank God that you have your outlook on life - not hers.

DEAR ABBY: WONDERRING asked, "Do doctors believe in sending a condolence message after a patient has died, or do they just send bills?"

I wonder if patients' families realize how much of a personal loss a doctor feels when one of his patients dies. During a prolonged illness, some physicians feel as close to their patients as the patients' own friends and relatives do. Perhaps the doctor doesn't send a condolence message because a patient died because he feels it has been his loss.

M.D. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR M.D.: I know that what you say is true. Read on for another letter concerning physicians and their so-called "business" attitudes.

DEAR ABBY: I just want people to know that nice doctors do exist. My wife died 10 months ago, and after her death I received a beautiful letter of sympathy from her doctor and his staff. Not only that, but when the doctor himself found out that our health insurance covered only 80 percent of his bill, he told me to forget the other 20 percent.

GRATEFUL IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Do you know the origin of the Swiss yodel? Let me tell you:

In pre-yodel days, a Swiss non-Swiss suggested to the Swiss that they try services rendered. In case you don't know it, the Swiss are reputed to be the world's most tightfisted people. Well, this disturbing and outrageous suggestion swilly brought forth from the Swiss a loud, strange and new cry:

"Thus was born the yodel!"

PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR PORTLAND: You yodel, too, if you have been accused to having the "tip" included in the cost of the service, and then were told that an additional gratuity was expected.

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Win at Bridge

Six bid spots king

failed to oblige and South knew that the enemy held the king of trumps. South was also a careful player to guard against a three-trump trump break. South made the safety play to guard against this.

He won the club in his own hand and led a low trump. West played the nine and South played dummy's 10. He didn't mind if East got to score with a singleton king. The bid was six, not seven.

He did mind about losing two tricks if West held king-jack-nine.

This is just what West held, but after that 10-spot bid West could only collect one trump.

Ask the Experts

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South certainly wanted to get to seven spades. His partner had practically bid game by himself and had shown the three missing suits. He almost always one king if South bid the three missing suits, but South had a better way to bid his hand. He bid six clubs to tell North he had seven spades if he held two of the three top honors. But North

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas you get today concerning ways to advance your ambitions, or career aspirations should be heeded. Act in harmony with your thoughts.

ANARIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll impress pals today when you have an opportunity to exhibit knowledge of something interesting you've learned in the past.

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