

EB-Navy talks to resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics and the Navy today resumed negotiations aimed at resolving a \$64 million claim. The company is threatening to layoff 8,000 employees unless a settlement is made by midnight Sunday.

The Navy did not file papers Thursday in federal court in Connecticut for an injunction barring the layoffs which the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics has said will take effect Monday if the dispute is not settled.

Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said if there was no settlement as a result of the talks today, the Navy would go to court to seek the temporary restraining order against the planned layoffs.

General Dynamics claims it is owed almost a half billion dollars by the Navy because of contract changes and cost overruns in the construction of 18 attack class nuclear submarines at shipyards in Quonset Point, R.I., and Groton, Conn.

The company has said the layoffs notices it issued June 5 to employees in Connecticut and Rhode Island will automatically be rescinded if the dispute is resolved before the deadline.

Reps. Dodd and Edward Beard, D-R.I., have requested President Carter and General Dynamics to insure around the clock talks if necessary over the weekend to reach an agreement.

If the dispute is not settled and if the Navy seeks and is granted a temporary restraining order, the 8,000 layoffs would be postponed. General Dynamics was expected to fight any Navy request for an injunction.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said Thursday he was told that "senior principals" for both sides would participate in the talks Friday.

Dodd said, "I suspect they're very close in terms of reaching a settlement, but it could fall apart tomorrow."

Connecticut today

Grasso acts on last bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has acted on the last of the 461 bills sent to her by the 1978 Legislature. She has approved all but five of them.

A one day trailer session will be held by the lawmakers June 19 to act on the five bills she vetoed.

Among the bills she signed into law Thursday was one giving tax incentives and financial assistance to companies who invest and provide jobs in municipalities with high unemployment rates.

Under the program, a revolving \$1 million fund will be established to provide economic grants for industrial projects located in areas of high unemployment. The new law, which was part of Mrs. Grasso's budget package for this year, also gives Connecticut business tax breaks for providing jobs for the chronically unemployed.

Other bills signed by the governor Thursday will:

- Exempt from the inheritance tax pensions received by disabled veterans or widows of deceased servicemen.
- Prevent utilities from including their gross earnings tax in the fuel adjustment section of a customer's monthly bill.
- Require the Department of Transportation to develop a pilot project for commuter rail service between Hartford and one of four cities.
- Authorize \$106.5 million in bonding for various projects around the state.
- Exempt from the inheritance and succession taxes farmstead and farm equipment that remains in a family that plans to continue farming.

Water crash
HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Safety Transportation Board today was expected to investigate a plane that crashed during a rain storm Thursday evening, killing the pilot on impact.

Killian said Wednesday it was inconsistent for Mrs. Grasso to advocate equal rights in housing and employment while the state has \$89 million of its pension fund invested in U.S. corporations with South African interests.

Death charge
WILLIAMANTIC (UPI) — A Williamantic teenager has been charged with manslaughter in the death of her 17-month-old son — three months after social workers returned the child to her.

Norma Caraballo, 17,

I AM "VISIBLE" AND OTHERWISE OPPOSED TO FORCED CONSOLIDATION AND WILL CONTINUE TO SAY SO.
Elinor A. Patton
"GET LOST" COMMITTEE

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A once-a-year opportunity to enjoy significant savings of 80% on our very own watches. Choose from diamond-set, calendar, day and date and others. Dozens of models designed for good looks and dependable timekeeping.

Regularly \$75 to \$95
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IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR: RUSSO Chevrolet's Annual N.A.D.A. PRE-OWNED DISCOUNT SALE-A-THON LOOK!

FRI JUNE 9 THRU JUNE 16

	NADA	RUSSO PRICE	SAVE
76 PLYMOUTH FURY A/C 4 Dr.	\$3025	\$1495	\$1530
73 PONTIAC CAT. 4 Dr. A/C	\$1675	\$1250	\$425
77 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Dr. A/C	\$4025	\$2650	\$1375
77 CHEV. CAMARO A/C	\$4950	\$4320	\$630
74 CHEV. VEGA 4 spd.	\$1300	\$625	\$675
74 CHEV. CAMARO A/C	\$3275	\$2740	\$535
73 FORD LTD 4 Dr. A/C	\$1825	\$1450	\$375
76 CHEV. IMP. 4 Dr. A/C	\$3625	\$2850	\$775
70 CHEV. MALIBU 2 Dr.	\$1395	\$500	\$895
73 FORD CTRY SQ WAG A/C	\$1650	\$1200	\$450
75 AMC HORNET WAG A/C	\$2850	\$1925	\$925
76 NOVA Hatchback, 6, AT, PS	\$3725	\$3300	\$425
74 FIAT 128 2 Dr.	\$1550	\$900	\$650
74 FORD PINTO 2 Dr.	\$1850	\$1300	\$550
74 CHEV. MALIBU 2 Dr.	\$2525	\$2100	\$425
75 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. 6 cyl.	\$3025	\$2450	\$575
74 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. A/C	\$2700	\$2200	\$500
75 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr. A/C	\$3450	\$3000	\$450
75 OLDS 98 Lux Sed. Loaded	\$4250	\$3500	\$750
76 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 spd	\$2700	\$2000	\$700
76 CAP Landau Cpe	\$4580	\$3900	\$680
74 CHEV. IMP. WAG.	\$2580	\$2000	\$580

FREE BASEBALLS FOR KIDDIES

TRUCKS

	NADA	RUSSO PRICE	SAVE
78 CHEVY VAN 900 miles	\$5950	\$4800	\$1150
74 CHEV. EL CAMINO	\$2850	\$2400	\$450
72 DODGE VAN Clean	\$1650	\$1400	\$250
73 JEEP 4 wh. drive	\$3150	\$2575	\$575

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Good Morning! ... Have A Good Day!

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XXVII, No. 213 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, June 10, 1978
Single Copy 20 Cents

The weather
Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. High temperatures 75 to 80. Continued fair weather Saturday night and Sunday with the lows Saturday night in the mid 60s and the highs Sunday near 80. Chances of rain near zero through Saturday night. Variable winds 10 mph or less Saturday and Sunday night. National weather forecast map on page 16.

Navy, sub firm settle dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy and General Dynamics Friday split the difference in their \$718 million cost overrun dispute, averting an 8,000-worker layoff at the company's plants in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

General Dynamics agreed to absorb half of the \$718 million in potential losses faced by its Electric Boat division, until completion of 18 submarines in 1984.

The Navy agreed to pay General Dynamics the remaining \$359 million through "reformation" of the contracts.

General Dynamics also agreed to have its Electric Boats Division continue work on the submarines and immediately rescind the 8,000 layoff notices issued this week.

The agreement will be embodied in formal documents to be forwarded to the Senate and House Armed Services committees in accordance with law and will not become effective until after a 60-day period for Congressional review.

The controversy arose because the Navy refused to pay cost overruns Electric Boat said it encountered since undertaking the building of 18 nuclear attack submarines at its plants in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. said the understanding "avoids what would have otherwise been expensive and prolonged litigation, the results of which would have been wholly unpredictable."

In announcing his decision Friday night to grant permission to remove a clump of elm trees on Gardner Street, Tureck said, he had "never seen a tree" after a public hearing and, he added, the decision was made reluctantly.

Tureck said he based his decision to remove the trees on considerations for health and fire protection. The town's Water and Public Works Departments asked for the removal of the trees in order to install a water main to service a new development of Gardner Street.

Tureck also said the trees' location constitute an obstruction to the reasonable use of the street for the placement of utility lines and pose a potential hazard to pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

The decision by Tureck whether to remove the trees had to be made within three business days of the public hearing on Wednesday. Tureck called a press conference Friday night because he is going on vacation Sunday.

David and Leslie Carmel of 8 Timrod Road, whose home is closest to the trees, were joined in their protest of the tree removal by several residents and town officials, including Theresa Parla, chairwoman of the Conservation Commission and Roger Negro, town treasurer.

By state law, the Carmels or any of the others who objected to the tree removal could appeal Tureck's decision within 10 days. Carmel said Friday night that he will not appeal.

The clump of elms is actually 17 feet inside the street line which was established in 1952, Tureck said. The street narrows at the trees, but plans call for widening the street before the end of the construction period on the new development, Tureck said. There is no room within the present narrow street to put the utilities, which are required by law to be a prescribed distance apart, he said.

It would not be possible to transplant the trees because of their condition and the manner in which they are growing, Tureck said. The clump is actually one double leader which Tureck estimates to be 20 to 25 years old and a single leader 20-inch diameter tree which he said is about 35 to 40 years old.

Although the town is not required to provide another tree for the Carmels, Tureck indicated they will probably get a new shade tree of some variety to compensate for the loss of the elms.



Leaning out a window of the old Keeney School to greet passersby are Tammy Millard, left, David Mazzotta, Scott Burgess and Lisa Palicki. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Elms must go, tree warden rules

The town and Ernest Tureck, Manchester's tree warden for 11 years, have lost their first trees which were the subject of a public hearing.

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Many hands built 'Keeney' School

The next day, he met Doug Welch's father, who told him that Doug, a town fireman, wanted to know why the construction work had not started. Doug, a mechanical engineer, told Mahoney what was needed for the work, and construction then began in earnest.

Since that October day, the two men lived with the project until it was finished, just a few days ago when the stove pipe was hooked up to the chimney.

Nov. 27, 1976, has been marked as a "Gold Star Day" in Mahoney's diary. That day lumber for the roof and floor arrived at 10:30 a.m. and by nightfall the roof was completed. "It was a tremendous day's work," Mahoney wrote in his diary.

To keep the workers going, Nathan Agostinelli, the other co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, brought coffee and doughnuts for a morning break and chicken for lunch with beer to wash it down.

The weather got colder and work still went on. Finally Mahoney called it done.

Shufflin' Joe McCluskey still running... Affirmed seeks Triple Crown of racing in Belmont today. See page 14.

State post declined by Weiss

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday night confirmed reports that he had been offered the position of state Administrative Service Commissioner recently vacated by Daniel MacKinnon, who was fired by Gov. Ella Grasso.

Weiss said he did consider the offer by the governor, but has turned it down.

Among his reasons for declining the offer were his involvement in starting the town's industrial park and sewerage water and sewer improvements.

He said, "I don't feel I want to leave in the early stages of these projects." He said he enjoys the community and the staff he works with.

Weiss has been town manager in Manchester since 1966.

MacKinnon was involved in several verbal battles with Gov. Grasso. A Simitary Republican, he charged political interference and favoritism by the governor's office hindered his ability to run the superagency.

Work on the building was almost at a standstill until September, 30, 1976, when Francis Mahoney, co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, retired and made a promise that he would devote his time to seeing the work was finished.

Dressed in styles of the 1790s, Liza Palicki, left, David Mazzotta and Tammy Millard take notes while Scott Burgess, the teacher, reads the lesson. They and other students of the present Keeney Street School will be on hand for Sunday's dedication of the old Keeney schoolhouse. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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10

WINF gets new owner

Broadcast Management Corp. is the new owner of radio station WINF. The announcement was made Friday afternoon.

Principal owners of Broadcast Management are Joel M. Throppe and Thomas Green, who own radio properties in Fairfield, and Cincinnati, Ohio, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Albany, N.Y.

Throppe said WINF will continue with its existing format, offering a variety of sports and other programming.

Jeff Jacobs, general manager of WINF, is staying with the new company.

Dick Cavett helps CPTV

Dick Cavett, the versatile talent of stage and screen who over the past nine months has been reinventing the talk show on his 11 o'clock show on public television, is coming to Hartford to participate in an unprecedented salute to Connecticut Public Broadcasting.

Cavett will be at the Center Court at the Hartford Civic Center Monday at 12:30 p.m. Cavett's visit is being made possible by a grant to CPTV from the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

The event promises all the excitement of a summer festival, complete with public salutations, banquets and the music of The Trio featuring Paul Brown.

The salute to Connecticut Public Broadcasting is an especially timely event. With the Sunday sign-up of Connecticut Public Radio, Connecticut audiences will be able to enjoy the all-classical programming of CPTV as well as the kind of television fare in which Cavett has played such a major role.

That's entertainment

By Allen M. Widem

By ALLEN M. WIDEM Astronomer J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., lectured recently at the University of Rhode Island, and, not so surprisingly, his subject matter revolved around the current motion picture, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Significantly, despite the enormous popularity of the science-fiction film, those much-publicized predictions by UFO skeptics about a vast new wave of sightings have not been fulfilled.

"We still average three or four a day," says Hynek, who has established a national clearinghouse for UFO reports in Evanston. "What we are getting now are the closest cases. People who have not reported before are calling us. The movie has made them realize that reporting these things are now socially acceptable."

Personality Parade: Those folks who schedule Shaun Cassidy's seemingly endless tours have had second thoughts; the once canceled mid-June concert at the Providence Civic Center is now definitely planned. Performance time is 8 p.m., June 17.

Art Magger, the Boston writer, passes along this story from Gene Shallit of NBC-TV's "Today" Show: It seems that Shallit decided to name his dog Ben Hynek. Then he learned that the dog was a male; hence, a new name — Ben Him.

The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., is offering a \$2,000 prize for an original, unproduced play, musical or opera in its second annual Festival of First Competition. Scripts should be mailed to Richard Dyer, Sunset Center, P.O. Box 5066, Carmel, Calif. 95021, postmarked no later than Aug. 31. If you wish script returned, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All in a Lifetime: "Film is the universal language. The Bible speaks about the millennium when all men will be able to learn about each other. I think film that power. Maybe we're just taking the first steps toward universal understanding, though. I know I won't live to see it." — Lillian Gish.

This, Too, Is Happening: Connecticut folks with long memories should take considerable pleasure in reopening of the storied Thomaston Opera House June 7; Harold Pantley and his wife, Susan, both University of Connecticut artists and actors, are scheduling a 12-week, six-production summer season of musicals and dramas. The opera house was completed in 1894 as part of Thomaston's town hall complex. George Grande, who had been news anchorman on Channel 8, is now weekend sports correspondent of Channel 2, New York (owned and operated by CBS).

Yale's 38th annual summer musical festival in Norfolk, Conn., is conducting a vocal workshop now through June 17 featuring informal Tuesday at 7:30 in the Manchester State Armory.

Joining the orchestra will be the Manchester Choral in a variety of selections from opera and Broadway shows.

Soloists will be Peter Harvey, tenor, and Susan Brooks, soprano. For information on last minute available tickets, call 872-7823 or 649-6543.

Theater events: The Travelers Theatre will present "6 Rms Riv Vu" tonight and June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Travelers Auditorium, 57 Prospect St., Hartford (277-5431).

Storrornton Theatre will present Steve Martin in concert at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center Tuesday at 8 p.m. Appearing with Martin will be folk singer Steve Goodman (413-732-1101).

At the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, "Tip-Toes" is this season's opening musical now through June 17. The second show of the season is "Whoopee" and opens June 20 for a 10-week run (873-8688).

The season at the Hartford Stage Company concludes with the world premiere by James Barrie of "They Came to Play" playing now through June 18 (527-5151).

At the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs, "Sound of Music" opens Tuesday and closes June 24. Next on the bill will be "Annie Get Your Gun" which will be staged June 27 through July 3 (486-6025).

The Council on Theater in East Windsor is showing the musical show, "Pippin," now through July 2 (522-1256 or 623-8277).

Tanglewood lists artists: The sixth season of the Popular Artists Series at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., opens Monday, July 3, with a concert by Seals and Crofts and Kenny Loggins. The series of 10 concerts, presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in association with Don Law, is part of the BSO's summer Tanglewood Festival which begins June 30.

The 1978 Popular Artists Series includes the Tanglewood debuts of Keith Jarrett, Phoebe Snow, Gato Barbieri, Willie Nelson, Peter, Paul and Mary and George Benson, and return engagements by Gordon Lightfoot, Jackson Browne and Emmylou Harris. All concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Musical events: The Hartford Conservatory Suzuki String Ensemble performs in concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at South Congregational Church, Main Street in downtown Hartford. Directed by Barbara Embser of Manchester, the Ensemble includes youngsters from four years old through the early teens. The event is free, and the public is invited.

The music series at Immanuel Congregational Church, Woodland Street at Farmington Avenue, Hartford, is featuring an opera, "The Journey With Jonah," which will visit Hartford today at 2 p.m. Soloists include Daniel George, tenor, Scott Neumann, baritone, Gregory Servant, bass baritone, Stephanie Zavras, soprano and Joanne Scattergood, mezzo-soprano. For information, call 527-6121.

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String trio to perform in Unitarian fund drive

Walsh and Tom McGrath, playing banjos, guitars and other string instruments will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Universal Winds youth ensemble under the direction of Robert Richardson will play from 2 to 4 p.m.

The drawing of the raffle tickets will be Sept. 16 at the Society's Main Street dance at the Manchester Armory. Tickets can be purchased through Jim Ferrelli, chairman of the raffle, by calling 647-9310.

Musicians from the Unitarian Universalist Society: East will appear on the center stage of the Hartford Civic Center Mall June 17 in conjunction with a fund-raising drive for the church's new meeting house in Manchester.

The Society will be selling raffle tickets for a 1978 Monza which will be in the Civic Center Mall the same day as the fund-raising drive.

The drawing of the raffle tickets will be Sept. 16 at the Society's Main Street dance at the Manchester Armory. Tickets can be purchased through Jim Ferrelli, chairman of the raffle, by calling 647-9310.

Mrs. Lillian V. Shensie, principal at Martin School, will be honored at a retirement reception Thursday, June 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

Mrs. Shensie has been with the Manchester school system as a teacher and principal for 36 years. She has served as principal of Martin School since its beginning in 1968.

Her teaching career began at Nathan Hale School in January 1942 and she has taught at Bowers and the phased-out South School. In 1966 she was also Head Start director as well as principal of South School.

Her education degrees were awarded her by the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Shensie has two sons, Alan Von Zander of Williamantic, and Michael Shensie of Manchester. She lives at 54 Tuck Road with her husband, Edward, and son, Michael.

Phoebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert JOHNSON at Columbia Lake for a potluck lunch.

The board normally meets the first two Tuesdays of each month. In July, however, the first Tuesday is July 4, a holiday.

Thus, the board will meet a day later.

Maccaroni from the Band Shell Committee. Groups and individuals are encouraged to use the band shell through September.

So far, musical performances, bands, dances, and concerts will take place at the band shell this summer. The shell may be reserved for day or night performances. Lighting and bathroom facilities have been added to the band shell this year, said Ralph

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

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Hearing Room, 8 p.m. — Board of Education, Oak Grove Nature Center, Oak Grove Street.

Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. — Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room. 8 p.m. — Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Community Development Advisory Committee, Hearing Room.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. — Directors Comments, Directors Office. 6:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. — Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, Coffee Room.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m. — Handicapped Committee, Nike Site.

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Board of Directors, Directors Office.

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Town woman ordained by Church of Christ

Pamela Ann Moffat of 233 Blue Ridge Drive was ordained into the Christian Ministry of the United Church of Christ, June 4, at Center Congregational Church.

The ordination church of the Hartford East Association consisting of 13 United Churches of Christ cooperated with the members of Center Church to ordain Ms. Moffat, the second woman to be ordained in the church's 200-year history.

Former teaching career began at Nathan Hale School in January 1942 and she has taught at Bowers and the phased-out South School. In 1966 she was also Head Start director as well as principal of South School.

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Court grants defense fund on publicity

BOSTON (UPI) — Defense attorneys for three men accused in a 1976 bombing spree which hit two New England states were granted public funds Friday to pay for expert analysis of the publicity surrounding two of the prisoners.

Richard J. Picariello, Everett C. Carlson and Edward P. Gullion Jr. will go on trial Aug. 14 on charges of blowing up an empty airport at Logan International Airport and two trucks at a National Guard armory in Boston over the July 4th weekend two years ago.

Judge James McGuire presided Friday over the second day of tightly guarded pretrial hearings and granted defense attorneys \$400 to bring to court a representative of the National Jury Project who will testify about news coverage of the two Boston explosions.

All three defendants are currently serving federal prison sentences on charges of interstate transportation of explosives in connection with bombings at the Central Maine Power Co. offices in Maine, the Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport, Mass., and the Seabrook, N.H., Post Office.

A fourth man, Joseph Arseto, an alleged accomplice, was arrested the weekend of the bombings, pleaded guilty to federal charges and turned state's evidence. He is expected to be a key witness for the prosecution in the current trial.

Defense attorneys zeroed in on "media coverage" of Thursday's proceedings, focusing on the method the Suffolk County Sheriff's office has used to transport the defendants to the courthouse.

Attorney Michael Avery objected to the use of a highly visible motorcade of police vehicles which has transported the three men to the courthouse with sirens blaring. Police armed with shotguns patrolled the streets around the building, which had been cleared of all official vehicles.

"I think there are ways to minimize that kind of publicity," said Avery, who requested that McGuire order the sheriff's office to find alternative methods.

Members of the graduating class were Jane Alenamy, Kathleen Benton, Hannah Dresser, Daniel Dorochev, Lynda Miller, Cynthia Parkinson, Lorraine Picano and Diane Welch.

The occasion was marked by the additional presentation to each graduating member of a scrapbook containing class photos and an identification bracelet.

In a reciprocal gesture, Daniel Dorochev, a graduating student, presented Dr. Kennedy with an inlaid wooden bowl made by the center's industrial arts class.

Music was furnished by the school chorus, new this year, formed and directed by members of Arts Encounter of the Manchester Arts Council.

Refreshments were served to graduates and guests by the independent living class.

Members of the graduating class were Jane Alenamy, Kathleen Benton, Hannah Dresser, Daniel Dorochev, Lynda Miller, Cynthia Parkinson, Lorraine Picano and Diane Welch.

The occasion was marked by the additional presentation to each graduating member of a scrapbook containing class photos and an identification bracelet.

In a reciprocal gesture, Daniel Dorochev, a graduating student, presented Dr. Kennedy with an inlaid wooden bowl made by the center's industrial arts class.

Music was furnished by the school chorus, new this year, formed and directed by members of Arts Encounter of the Manchester Arts Council.

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Forum of the arts

Street at Farmington Avenue, Hartford, is featuring an opera, "The Journey With Jonah," which will visit Hartford today at 2 p.m. Soloists include Daniel George, tenor, Scott Neumann, baritone, Gregory Servant, bass baritone, Stephanie Zavras, soprano and Joanne Scattergood, mezzo-soprano. For information, call 527-6121.

Yale's 38th annual summer musical festival in Norfolk, Conn., is conducting a vocal workshop now through June 17 featuring informal Tuesday at 7:30 in the Manchester State Armory.

Joining the orchestra will be the Manchester Choral in a variety of selections from opera and Broadway shows.

Soloists will be Peter Harvey, tenor, and Susan Brooks, soprano. For information on last minute available tickets, call 872-7823 or 649-6543.

Theater events: The Travelers Theatre will present "6 Rms Riv Vu" tonight and June 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at the Travelers Auditorium, 57 Prospect St., Hartford (277-5431).

Storrornton Theatre will present Steve Martin in concert at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center Tuesday at 8 p.m. Appearing with Martin will be folk singer Steve Goodman (413-732-1101).

At the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, "Tip-Toes" is this season's opening musical now through June 17. The second show of the season is "Whoopee" and opens June 20 for a 10-week run (873-8688).

The season at the Hartford Stage Company concludes with the world premiere by James Barrie of "They Came to Play" playing now through June 18 (527-5151).

At the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs, "Sound of Music" opens Tuesday and closes June 24. Next on the bill will be "Annie Get Your Gun" which will be staged June 27 through July 3 (486-6025).

The Council on Theater in East Windsor is showing the musical show, "Pippin," now through July 2 (522-1256 or 623-8277).

Tanglewood lists artists: The sixth season of the Popular Artists Series at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., opens Monday, July 3, with a concert by Seals and Crofts and Kenny Loggins. The series of 10 concerts, presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in association with Don Law, is part of the BSO's summer Tanglewood Festival which begins June 30.

The 1978 Popular Artists Series includes the Tanglewood debuts of Keith Jarrett, Phoebe Snow, Gato Barbieri, Willie Nelson, Peter, Paul and Mary and George Benson, and return engagements by Gordon Lightfoot, Jackson Browne and Emmylou Harris. All concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Musical events: The Hartford Conservatory Suzuki String Ensemble performs in concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at South Congregational Church, Main Street in downtown Hartford. Directed by Barbara Embser of Manchester, the Ensemble includes youngsters from four years old through the early teens. The event is free, and the public is invited.

The music series at Immanuel Congregational Church, Woodland Street at Farmington Avenue, Hartford, is featuring an opera, "The Journey With Jonah," which will visit Hartford today at 2 p.m. Soloists include Daniel George, tenor, Scott Neumann, baritone, Gregory Servant, bass baritone, Stephanie Zavras, soprano and Joanne Scattergood, mezzo-soprano. For information, call 527-6121.

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Silverman takes over NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman now officially has taken over as president and chief executive officer of NBC but it is unlikely the audience is going to see any change on its screens — for now.

His workaholic assistant, who has been on an enforced vacation for months since the announcement of his departure from ABC, undoubtedly it was TOLBIK — bank goodness, it's Friday — and he had lasted out his old ABC contract and was free to begin the new job.

The scope of the job will be formidable. NBC occupies third place in the ratings in three major areas and is the lowest rated of the big three networks in the early morning program.

"Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Today." Silverman is expected to make NBC No. 1.

As of now, NBC is last in place in the ratings in prime time, daytime and Saturday morning. It is in second place in news. In sports it has enough athletic-personalities to crush the opposition in touch football, but Silverman faces the problem of making the \$100 million-plus 1980 Moscow Olympics turn a profit.

Silverman, who will be in charge of the entire NBC operation including owned and operated stations and other corporate structures, is expected to concentrate on the areas in which his new network is in the basement. These also are the areas in which Silverman, 40, is a pro — possibly the best in the business.

Phoebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert JOHNSON at Columbia Lake for a potluck lunch.

The board normally meets the first two Tuesdays of each month. In July, however, the first Tuesday is July 4, a holiday.

Thus, the board will meet a day later.

Maccaroni from the Band Shell Committee. Groups and individuals are encouraged to use the band shell through September.

So far, musical performances, bands, dances, and concerts will take place at the band shell this summer. The shell may be reserved for day or night performances. Lighting and bathroom facilities have been added to the band shell this year, said Ralph

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

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Hearing Room. 8 p.m. — Board of Education, Oak Grove Nature Center, Oak Grove Street.

Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. — Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room. 8 p.m. — Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Community Development Advisory Committee, Hearing Room.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. — Directors Comments, Directors Office. 6:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. — Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, Coffee Room.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m. — Handicapped Committee, Nike Site.

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Board of Directors, Directors Office.

Reception planned for Lillian Shensie

Mrs. Lillian V. Shensie, principal at Martin School, will be honored at a retirement reception Thursday, June 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

Mrs. Shensie has been with the Manchester school system as a teacher and principal for 36 years. She has served as principal of Martin School since its beginning in 1968.

Her teaching career began at Nathan Hale School in January 1942 and she has taught at Bowers and the phased-out South School. In 1966 she was also Head Start director as well as principal of South School.

Her education degrees were awarded her by the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Shensie has two sons, Alan Von Zander of Williamantic, and Michael Shensie of Manchester. She lives at 54 Tuck Road with her husband, Edward, and son, Michael.

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IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects. We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Vandalism touches everyone

(This two-part series explores the extent of the problem and what some groups, including members of the National Association of Realtors, are doing about it. The first part discusses the scope of the problem.)

CHICAGO—Most crime statistics have little impact on the average citizen who may never know or have been a crime victim. But one category of crime touches nearly everyone—either as a victim or as a taxpayer.

That crime is vandalism. Although it is not considered one of the most serious problems facing most local police departments, vandalism damage is estimated by some law enforcement authorities to cost Americans more than \$1 billion annually in property losses.

Among the most frequent targets of vandals are public buildings, especially schools. During 1975 hearings on school violence and vandalism conducted by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), estimates of the cost of school vandalism ran as high as \$500 million.

That total is equal to the investment of school textbooks during 1972, and exceeded the total expenditure in 1910 for the nation's elementary and secondary public education system.

Steel dumping costing U.S. jobs

BY LISA SHEPARD
NEW YORK—The American steel industry was deprived of \$4.1 billion in lost income for 1976 and 1977 due to massive dumping of foreign steel in the American market, according to a report released here by the American Institute of Steel and Iron (AISI) at its annual conference.

"Dumping" is selling a product in another country below the seller's normal price or his cost of production.

"Not only does the report confirm dumping in the U.S. market over an extended period," said George Stinson, chairman of National Steel Corporation. It also shows "in a definitive way for the first time the impact on the American steel industry."

"The economic effects of dumping were shifted onto the backs of employees," said Stinson. Of the \$4.1 billion, \$800 million of it can clearly be translated into jobs.

Stinson added the report, which will be officially released in mid-June, was commissioned to establish the extent of financial injury the steel industry has suffered as a result of dumping.

of records and a reluctance of school administrators to admit publicly the extent of the problem, authorities explained.

However, in-depth studies of the problem by Realtors in some cities have produced some information. In Salt Lake City, for example, Realtors found that vandalism costs the largest school district there \$1 million for repairs or replacement.

In addition, the city's school system has assigned one person to work on vandalism and theft prevention.

Collection of statistics on vandalism by the Salt Lake Board of Realtors, and other boards throughout the nation, was in conjunction with boards' vandalism prevention programs. The National Association of Realtors, through its Make America Better Program, encourages its 50 state associations and nearly 1,800 local boards to develop vandalism prevention programs in cooperation with local government, police and community groups.

Of 25 Connecticut communities surveyed in 1976 by the Connecticut Association of Realtors, 16 reported an increase in the amount of vandalism. For example, in Manchester, a city of about 50,000 people, more than \$156,000 was spent in 1975 repairing city property damaged by vandals.

Thought

Justice Byron White, writing the majority opinion, dismissed fears of the police abuse of search powers. "Sufficient protection" for news organizations is provided, he believes, by the requirements for obtaining a warrant plus "overall reasonableness."

Maybe, but there are also among us some with reason to be skeptical of the reasonableness with which police powers have been exercised in other times and situations—say the pre-rights movement South, or certain political machine-run big cities.

The decision adds a new twist to the definitions of the First (press freedom) and Fourth (search and seizure) amendments and as such will find future applications. Can we be so certain that situations of official misuse of power and distortion of justice are part of our past and not of our future—or present?

This concern with a decision unfavorable to the press may be construed as special pleading. Perhaps, but that may be because there is something special about the American press.

In all its imperfections and often irritating pretensions it is the closest thing we have to a national ombudsman, a referee capable of blowing the whistle on other institutions—and most especially government—gone out of bounds.

It can be argued that the intent of the First Amendment is to keep the press entirely separate from government and that to the extent that this separation is breached, the press becomes a tool of government.

Perhaps a better alternative is to let our children witness our living out of the Christian life, while taking time to now and again share with them what this means in our lives.

Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian Education, Community Baptist Church



"Well, then how about issuing us a warrant to search these premises for the First Amendment—we suspect it's tucked away around here somewhere."

Press and public freedom

By DON GRAFF
Press and government in the United States are no strangers to an adversarial relationship.

Government, in all its levels and powers over the governed, is a subject of intense press attention—admittedly an attention that more often than not is critical and can, depending upon point of view, have undesired consequences.

John Hughes, editor of The Christian Science Monitor and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, observes that warrants "can be granted by a magistrate at midnight with no opportunity for a newspaper to present a countering point of view until after the police search has taken place. Obviously, this could have a chilling effect on the operations of the press, and the protection of the confidentiality of sources and notes."

There are most certainly those among us who would have preferred that way. But power such as this can work both sides of a political street.

Three ring circus

Michael's Jewellers, 100 Main St., is having a sale on fine jewelry. Items include diamonds, pearls, and gemstones.

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The Herald Weekend June 10, 1978

Advertisement for Michaels Jewellers, featuring various jewelry items like rings, necklaces, and earrings. Text includes 'Three ring circus' and 'Thought'.

Advertisement for St. Bridget's Bazaar & Raffle, featuring 'Rides, Art and Crafts', 'Food & Beverages', and 'Games of Chance'. Text includes 'A Raffle Every Night' and 'Monday thru Saturday JUNE 12 thru 17 St. Bridget's Church Grounds'.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 10, the 161st day of 1978 with 294 to follow.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Eleven from Manchester get degrees at Hillier College.

Quote/unquote

"Personal innuendos are beneath contempt. They establish once again the FBI's obsession for invading private lives and developing imaginative scenarios for their own purposes."

TV Tattle

Gene Cernan, the former commander of Apollo 17, which made the last manned flight to the moon in December 1972.

Sun spots trigger changes

Where does the sun go from its present position? What can its 20th anniversary expect in the future?

The future of CB radio

Where does the sun go from its present position? What can its 20th anniversary expect in the future?



Inside: television programs, June 10 to 16

"The Norman Conquests," the comedy-trilogy about married life will be broadcast on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning June 14, on PBS. Please consult listing for time and PBS station.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron. Rev. William Persing, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through 8. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramon. Saturday Masses at 5:15 a.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
ESHAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), 400 Rockland Rd., South Windsor. Rev. C. J. Sullivan, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 117 Main St. (corner of Conn. Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. Flynn, minister. Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 21 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkes, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 19 a.m. during July and August.
ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 146 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Church Service.
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon. Rev. Donald McPherson, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.
SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. John J. Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Fishback, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Reese II, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service.
BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 18 Church St., East Hartford. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor. Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arsen, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.
ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Rev. Joseph H. Bamon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
EAST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 38 Main St. Rev. Charles Coley, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Scherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.



Ramp removes Sunday excuses

The Rev. Andrew Kazar, left, and the Rev. Ronald Fournier congratulate each other on the new ramp at the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street, Manchester. The ramp makes it easier for handicapped people to come to church. They can no longer use their handicap for not showing up for Sunday's services. The ramp was made possible by a gift to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson. The Rev. Mr. Kazar works as coordinator of patient needs in town convalescent homes. The Rev. Mr. Fournier is Emanuel's pastor. (Herald photo by Barlow)

LOCAL CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALL, Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.
FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Prayer, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellamy, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road. Wendell K. Wilcox, bishop. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krakowki, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Heavner, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.
SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of officers. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Worship.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Service, Informal Worship.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Plain St. Rev. Alan J. Strand, pastor. Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery care.
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Martin J. Schabaly, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m.
CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of God, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Service of Worship, care and program provided for little ones; 6:30 p.m., Gospel Service and "Singspiration," Bible message by the pastor.
ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Sunday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in sacraly, and 10:30 a.m. noon in school auditorium.
EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastors; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8:30 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Confirmation Service, Children's Chapel; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Youth Class, Adult Forum in Chapel; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house.
NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 38 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Universal Church," Hugh Palk family special ecumenical fellowship following service, Nursery for children 5 years and younger, open seated table on lawn; 11:45 a.m., Annual church picnic on church grounds; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation, with Quent Mangano as leader.

Sunday, June 11

Table of church services for Sunday, June 11. Columns include church name, address, and service times. Churches listed include St. Bridget, St. John's Polish, St. Bartholomew's, Calvary, Emmanuel, North United Methodist, and others.



Ernest Bourque plays a lumber mill owner, who faces a raging forest fire which is threatening an action distributed on NBC's 'The Big Event'.

TEC-TRON TELEVISION AND STEREO. 415 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. PHONE 684-7222. ONE (1) DAY SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES. ON ALL CARRIAGES. \$90 UP.

You Can't Afford To Use 'BARGAIN' HOUSE PAINT For The BEST Results. Use Quality Datch Boy House Paint. EA. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 Main Street, Manchester.

Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

There is an old cliché that goes "Politics change bedfellows." The same can be said of religion. I was both pleased and surprised to read that the Roman Catholics and the Southern Baptists are soon to start talking together. The leaders of both groups will begin a five-year series of meetings called "The Union and the Function of the Church." The consultation will be co-sponsored by the Bishop's Committee for Ecumenical Affairs and the Department of Interfaith Witness of the Baptist Home Mission Board. Some years ago before I retired, I was involved in a similar "consultation" here in Connecticut among Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, and the United Church of Christ. We would meet 10 o'clock in the morning and stay through lunch - and our meetings continued for over five years. For me it was a very enriching experience - and I would like to continue in the same vein and way at some time in the future.

Daytime programs

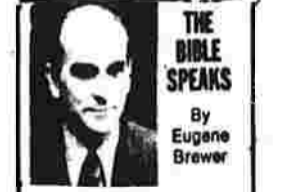
Table of daytime programs for Sunday, June 11. Columns include church name, address, and program times. Churches listed include St. Bridget, St. John's Polish, St. Bartholomew's, Calvary, Emmanuel, North United Methodist, and others.

Churches list events

Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St., Manchester. The Jacob Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack St., Manchester. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received. Bob, John, Dick and Mike Jacobs began singing together as a team in 1962, carrying out their ministry of music on weekends and holidays. Now, with other members of the family included in the Jacob Brothers Evangelistic Association, the group reaches the audiences of more than 30 television stations throughout the country with their presentation of the Gospel. Faith Baptist "A Distant Thunder," a Mark IV Pictures Inc. production, will be presented by Faith Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center tomorrow. After the service, there will be a family picnic at Mansfield Hollow Dam State Park, Talcottville. Congregational Church of Coventry has closed its Sunday School sessions until September.

Monday, June 12

Table of church services for Monday, June 12. Columns include church name, address, and service times. Churches listed include St. Bridget, St. John's Polish, St. Bartholomew's, Calvary, Emmanuel, North United Methodist, and others.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS By Eugene Drewes

"LET MY PEOPLE GO"

A Free Public Lecture on Christian Science by Nathaniel Ridgway White, C.S. of Palm Beach, Florida, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Monday, June 12th at 8 P.M. in First Church of Christ, Scientist 84 Union Street, Rockville. All Are Welcome.

One of the most deplorable forms of tyranny is that which controls people by benevolence. On the farm we used grain to entice chickens within our reach so we could dominate them more easily. Charity often has hooks beneath the apparent gift - strings attached that effect control over the beneficiary by the benefactor. No better example of this deception can be found than that of over-enthusiastic manipulation of people through the debt, financed by those peoples' own money. Christian benevolence, while contingent upon the recipients' willingness to work (2 Thes. 3:10), does not aim to dominate them. It is predicated upon the proposition that anyone in need is my neighbor (Lake 10:25ff). Hence, "as we have opportunity, let us do good unto all men" (Gal. 6:10).

B&W 387 Oakland St. 857-1100. COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS & PAINTING. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS. FREE ESTIMATES. 8 YEARS OF QUALITY WORK.



Not many people have such a large number of escorts as did Dorothy Magnuson, librarian at the Lake Street School as she came to school Thursday in Vernon. All of the children walked to her nearby home, walked

Delay in park development causes concern in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - The development of Indian Notch Park, under way since December 9, was to have been completed yesterday. However, due to unknown factors the job is running behind.

Church plans events for July

The Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron, will be forming a group for anyone considering membership into the church. The meetings will start Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the parish house adjacent to the church.

Parents of Little Leaguers invited to auxiliary meeting

EAST HARTFORD - All parents of the East Hartford Little League program are invited to a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Monday at 9:15 p.m. at the Sunset Ridge School.

Do you want to study something? MCC probably has a course in it

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
At a time when many colleges are dropping courses and closing their doors, Manchester Community College has found one area of studies which has experienced tremendous growth with seemingly no end in sight.

There are also a lot of hopeful non-credit instructors who would like to have credit courses. Ms. McHutchison said she is continually amazed with the number of potential instructors who hear about a course and walk in off the street with an application to teach.

Meals-on-Wheels driver honored for long service

The persons who have been responsible for delivering 14,382 meals to clients served by the Meals on Wheels program since the start of the program less than two years ago were honored at a lunch at Manchester Memorial Hospital recently.

New MCC courses to start June 19

Conversational Italian, artificial flower and fruit arranging, and reed baskets are the subjects of courses that will be offered later this month by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

Area calendars

- Andover**
Monday
Andover Elementary School circus pageant, 7 p.m., school.
- Wednesday**
Referendum on Rham Middle School, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
- Thursday**
Community Health Service nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Bolton**
Saturday
Friends of the Library book, bake and art sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday Memorial Library.

Area bulletin board

- Bring babies**
The Public Relations Committee of the Vernon Board of Education will have babysitters available during Monday night's program and delivered 745 meals.
- Church picnic**
BOLTON - The Bolton Congregational Church will have its family picnic Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.
- Task force plans tours**
EAST HARTFORD - Members of the Task Force to Study Student Housing will set up tours of all 19 school buildings in town, said John Christensen, temporary chairman of the group set up this spring by the Board of Education.



Virginia Briggs, left, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program, watches as Joseph L. Swenson, center, chairman of the board of directors of River East Homemaker-Health Aide Service Inc., hands



a certificate of merit to Marion and Ray Winett, right, of 46 Hawthorne St., for delivering 334 meals for the Meals on Wheels program. It was presented at a brunch at Manchester Memorial Hospital recently.

Area calendars

- Wednesday**
Swimming registration, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
- Thursday**
Democratic Town Committee tag and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Route 31 and Hemlock Point.
- Friday**
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Mr. LaPizz... says... ANY 5 ITEMS OR LESS ONLY \$3.74 Plus Tax 646-2399 Manchester Parkade

Manchester public records

- Warranty deeds
Russell Betz and Nancy A. Betz, both of Margaretville, N.Y., to Larry P. Rekas and Linda L. Rekas, property at 18 Jackson St.
- Doing business as
Francis Parlee Jr. for Annetta St. Laurent, local shed at 48-46 Pioneer Circle, \$330.

About town

St. James School will conduct a benefit softball game between the St. James Swallows and the WTC Titans on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field at Charter Oak Park. Tickets will be available at the field.

Area calendars

- Wednesday**
Swimming registration, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
- Thursday**
Democratic Town Committee tag and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Route 31 and Hemlock Point.

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WORLD'S LARGEST CATALOG CIRCULAR WEEK Sale Starts Tomorrow

Obituaries

Warren N. House
EAST HARTFORD — Warren N. House, 51, of 503 Main St. died Thursday night at the Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte Ruby House. Mr. House was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement in 1975, he had been employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 25 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is also survived by a son, Robert W. House of East Hartford, a daughter, Miss Cynthia Ann House of East Hartford, his mother, Mrs. Anna Steinko House of East Hartford, a sister, Mrs. Vivian Atkins of Manchester, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Constance Constantino of Hyannis Port, Mass. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James M. (Jack) Dempsey
SOUTH WINDSOR — James M. (Jack) Dempsey, 80, of 101 Hillside Drive died Thursday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Laura B. McAllister Dempsey. Mr. Dempsey was born in Rockland, Mass., where he owned and operated The Curiosity Shop for more than 30 years, before coming to South Windsor eight months ago. He is also survived by three sons, James M. Dempsey of East Windsor, Howard A. Dempsey of Rockland, Mass., and William M. Dempsey of Woodbridge, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Jane) Myers of South Windsor, 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 10 Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John J. Hannon
HARTFORD — John J. Hannon, 51, of 103 Falkner Drive died Friday at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington. Mr. Hannon was born Aug. 6, 1926 in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area all his life. He had been employed for 30 years by the U.S. Postal Service and for the past six years, had been national vice president of the American Postal Union New England Region (AFL-CIO). He was a disabled Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by a son, John F. Hannon of Manchester; two

Lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning number in the Connecticut lottery Friday was 269.

U.S. to sell China device denied USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has approved the sale of a sophisticated electronic monitoring device to Communist China even though the Soviets were denied the same equipment, U.S. officials disclosed Friday. Assistant Commerce Secretary Stanley Marcus said he acted against the advice of an inter-agency advisory group in approving the sale of a ground scanner. The scanner, which they need to help predict the occurrence of earthquakes. "I looked most carefully at the possible diversion of the equipment to military use and I was satisfied it was minimal," Marcus told UPI. His decision, however, could turn out to be overruled by U.S. allies in Europe when it is reviewed by an allied inter-agency advisory group composed of COMCOM, which monitors the sale of advanced scientific technology to the Communist countries. In 1975, the French vetoed the sale of the same equipment to the Soviet Union on grounds it could be used by Soviet aircraft to detect underground military installations in Europe.

Station attendant hurt in robbery

There was a robbery at the McCall Street Sunoco station Friday afternoon, police said. An attendant at the station, Stuart Salver, was hurt when struck by a wrench carried by the robber, police reported. A 13-year-old male juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities on charges of first-degree reckless endangerment and illegal discharge of firearms following an incident Friday morning on East Main Street in Rockville. Police said a female juvenile was injured when a firecracker allegedly thrown by the youth landed near her car. She was taken to Rockville Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Friday, 7:19 p.m. — car fire, Lyness and McKee streets (Town)
 Friday, 9:14 p.m. — smoke in laundry at 600 Hartland Road (Town)
 Friday, 9:32 p.m. — electrical problem, no fire, 82 Clinton St. (Town)
East Hartford
 Friday, 7:30 a.m. — medical call, 33 Clayton Road
 Friday, 9:37 a.m. — investigation, 16 Gold St.
 Friday, 4:01 p.m. — medical call, May Street and Burnside Avenue
 Friday, 4:08 p.m. — investigation, 479 Main St.

About town

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weinstein will be host and hostess at the Late Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Your neighbors' views: Should Connecticut adopt a tax cut plan similar to California's Proposition 13?

 Greta Gioacano, 28 Greenbriar Road, East Hartford — "Yes. We should have something like that. We're paying too much taxes." Frank Sylvia, 78 Ridge St., Manchester — "Yes. Our taxes are a little too high right now." Donald Fortin, Enfield — "Yes. Taxes are getting too high and we're spending too much." Mary Hollander, 219 Bidwell St., Manchester — "You bet we should. Why should we support everyone and everything else?" Ruth Moore, 29 Shady Lane, East Hartford — "I really don't know. I haven't read enough about it." Ralph Caye, 57 Falkner Drive, Manchester — "An excellent idea. It would help people like my parents who have eight kids."

Two swim pools need repair, but will do for the season

Two Manchester pools are in need of repair, but the work can wait until the end of the swim season, Ernest Turek, park superintendent, said. The pool can be used this summer, still interested in seeing major filtering improvements to the Globe at Salters pool. Turek recommended work at

'Old Keeney school'

Continued from Page One
 Tim O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, and told him that they needed heat to keep on working. An hour later, a heater was delivered. Alvin Russell of Glastonbury, an authority on schoolhouses of the 1700s, and a collector of tools of that period, worked along with the men, using tools that might have been used when the schoolhouse was first built in 1751. Russell also arranged to have the oak flooring for the schoolhouse made by Don Chapman, who had an offer for the flooring the morning it was delivered from a representative of Japan. Chapman turned him down. Patrick Daigle donated his time and material, estimated to cost \$185, to finish the floors. This past spring, work on the school was almost completed, when it was decided that outhouses were in fashion in those days. They didn't have to look long or far. Richard Morra had one which had been used at one time at a Bolton school. This he donated, and it was installed the latter part of March at the rear of the schoolhouse. Herman Pascantell laid the foundation and erected the chimney. The doors and windows were made by Ted Lingard, Eighth District Fire chief. And so it goes. Even Paul Martin, only 10 years old, was on hand to

Moriarty resigns to avert conflict

Matthew Moriarty Jr., turned in his resignation Friday as a member of the town's Charter Revision Commission because of a question of conflict-of-interest as a businessman. Moriarty, who is vice president of Moriarty Bros., Inc. must appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals in July to ask for permission to replace a small used car sales office at the Center Street site. Moriarty said he had made his decision to resign after consulting with David Barry, town counsel, who advised that it would probably be the best thing to do at this time. Moriarty said the ordinance dealing with conflict-of-interest is rather "gray area." The Charter Revision Commission is currently studying the ordinance for possible charter changes. The Town Charter forbids town officials from appearing before other town boards. Several other members of the town boards and commission have resigned during the past year because of similar conflicts.

Mormons lift ban on black priests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church, saying its president had received a revelation from the Lord, Friday broke a 148-year-old policy of discrimination and opened its lay priesthood to blacks for the first time. Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball said he had received a direct revelation from God after praying in the inner rooms of the Salt

No demerits, just fond farewells

Lincoln's portrait on the wall. And Laurence Leonard wore a dark green suit with a green ribboned carnation in his lapel as he stood in the library and, for two hours, greeted and exchanged light quips with a steady line of students. The occasion was a high school reception honoring Leonard who is retiring this year after 31 years of service in the Manchester school system. The past eight years, he has served as vice principal at the high school. Comments were brief — some serious, and some light. With some, he reminisced about their brothers or sisters whom he had known in school in earlier years. "I could do this all day," he said as he shook hands with one of the students. "This is a lot more fun than handing out demerits and suspensions." By noon the line had dwindled to a handful. But the youths had left behind an album full of their photographs and written wishes for Leonard to peruse at his leisure. The foods III class served punch to all who attended the reception.

Hairdryers blamed for fire at college

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Two portable hairdryers left in a closet were blamed Friday for the Dec. 13 pre-dawn fire which killed 10 coeds in a Providence College dormitory. A 34-page report by the city fire marshal's office said the flash fire, accelerated by a fourth floor hallway filled with paper Christmas decorations, began in Room 406 of Aquinas Hall and burned outwards. The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, college president, planned to personally deliver copies of the report to the victims' families to tell them why the tragedy occurred. Officials originally thought a

Neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder
 When you're on a cruise on one of the Holland America's luxury ships, you may as well toss your diet out the window (I mean portables) until you get back home. The fabulous gourmet food is more than even a dedicated dieter can resist. For example, on the second night out of port on a recent cruise on the SS Volendam, there was a "Welcome Aboard Dinner" hosted by the captain and the hotel manager. It began with a cocktail party. Passengers met the crew informally and partook of delicious hors d'oeuvres. Then the banquet... There was a variety of juices and appetizers including cooked and smoked Holland ham with asparagus tips and smoked salmon "Volendam" style. Soups included a choice of Dutch green pea soup, clear chicken soup with vermicelli or chilled strawberry broth. There was a fish course and entrees such as roasted rib of beef au jus, pan-fried broiled pork chops, a roasted Long Island duckling with orange sauce. Low calorie salads were offered for those who suddenly felt a twinge

THE FIRST TIME IS ALWAYS THE BEST



Maybe it was the first time you saw a Tall Ship, or a sunset over the desert. Or hit a home run or won a scholastic medal. Or the first time the first one you loved declared a corresponding emotion. Nothing quite equals the thrill of the first. Now, instead of waiting for it to happen, you're planning a first. For the first time since you set out on your own, with or without a partner, you're going to host a dinner for six people. Not a cocktail party, or pizzas after the movies, or Sunday brunch. This is a dinner. No question that there will be some appropriate reason for having it; no need to go into that. What is really important is that this "first" gives you a high that you'll remember long after the dozens of successful dinner parties that subsequently propel you along the road to adventurous living. The first time can be the best. It can give you a sense of control, of being in charge, of being sure of yourself. It can, that is, if it's right all the way.

Danish blue cheese salad dressing
 1/2 cup Danish Blue Cheese
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 1/2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
 Dash fresh ground pepper
 1 small garlic clove, mashed (optional)
 Place Danish Blue Cheese in a bowl and crumble. Add other ingredients and mix until well blended. Chill to allow flavors to blend. Serve over desired salad. (Salsas pictured combines bite-size greens, cucumber slices, red onion rings and mandarin oranges.) Yield: 2 1/2 cups salad dressing.

Baked stuffed South African rock lobster
 6 (6 oz. ea.) frozen South African rock lobster tails
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
 3 egg yolks
 3 tablespoons dry sherry
 1 cup finely crumbled Fritos brand corn chips
 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 1/2 cup grated Danish Havarti Cheese
 Parboil frozen rock lobster tails by dropping into boiling salted water. When water reboils, boil for 2 minutes. Drain immediately and dredge tails with cold water. With scissors, cut lengthwise through the top hard shell. Open out and pull out meat. Reserve shells. Dice rock lobster into a bowl. Stir in mustard, butter, egg yolks, sherry, 2/3 cup of the Fritos. Fold in egg whites. Spoon mixture into shells. Sprinkle with remaining Fritos

Chocolate mousser
 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1/2 cup boiling water
 2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
 4 egg yolks
 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 In a blender, combine chocolate pieces, boiling water, Angostura and egg yolks. Whirl until smooth and cool to room temperature. Beat egg whites in a bowl until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture. Spoon mixture into serving dishes. Chill for several hours. Serve with demi-tasse. Yield: 6 servings.

BLOODY MARY
 Pour 4 oz. of tomato juice into a glass with ice. Add one jigger of vodka, 3 to 5 generous dashes of Angostura Bloody Merry-Maker and stir. If you prefer a spicier Bloody Mary, add more Bloody Merry-Maker to make the drink exactly the way you like it. Teetotalers can skip the vodka and enjoy a spicy tomato juice appetizer.

1. Danish Havarti
2. Dango with caraway seeds
3. Samsos
4. Havarti Mild (Creamy)
5. Danish Blue Cheese
6. Fritos® brand corn chips, King size

People/Food

Neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder
 Members of the hotel staff on board the SS Volendam give a fondue demonstration. (Photo by Costello)

freshly ground black pepper
 1 large loaf French or Italian bread, cut into 1-inch cubes including the crust
 In a large bowl toss the cheese and cornstarch together until thoroughly combined. Pour the wine into a 2-quart fondue dish (or any 2 quart flameproof enameled casserole), drop in the garlic and bring to a boil over high heat. Let the wine boil briskly for 1 or 2 minutes, then with a slotted spoon remove and discard the garlic. Lower the heat so that the wine barely simmers. Stirring constantly, with a table fork, add the cheese mixture a handful at a time, letting each handful melt before adding another. When the fondue is creamy and smooth, stir in the Kirsch and taste — add seasoning. To serve, place the fondue dish over an alcohol gas table burner in the center of the dining table, regulating the heat so that the fondue barely simmers. Set a basketful of the bread cubes alongside the fondue. Traditionally, each diner spears a cube of bread on a fork, preferably a long-handled fondue fork, swirls the bread about in the fondue until it is thoroughly coated, then eats it immediately.

Here is the recipe:
Dutch Cheese Fondue
 Serves 4 to 6.
 1 pound Dutch Gouda Cheese, coarsely grated (about 4 cups)
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 cups dry white wine
 1 medium-sized garlic clove, peeled and bruised with the flat of a knife
 2 tablespoons imported Kirsch Liqueur
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, preferably freshly grated
 1/2 teaspoon salt



US Coast Guard Eagle USA 14c

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
This picture is from a painting of the Coast Guard's square-rigged training ship, the Eagle. The painting itself, by Carl G. Evans of Southbury, was unveiled at New London May 10.

The value, 14 cents, is the new rate for a postal card sent to a foreign country by surface mail. It is expected that 22 million of these cards will be printed.

Another less exciting postal card has already been released at Quincy, Mass., on May 19. It was the eighth in the Patriots' Series, honoring John Hancock.

Also tomorrow: Stamp Bourse, Yale Motor Inn, Wallingford. Take Exit 66, Wilbur Cross Parkway. Sponsored by the Connecticut Stamp Dealers Association.

Members join group to plan their deaths

BOSTON (UPI) - Few people like to think about their own deaths. But an organization exists just to plan their members' deaths.

Members are charged just a small lifetime fee, said Miss Friedman. "It ranges from \$10 to \$15 at different chapters."

Maine uses solar power in waste treatment plant

WILTON, Maine (UPI) - A solar-powered waste treatment plant designed for this southwest Maine community may answer energy needs of communities elsewhere, conservation experts say.

The town will soon complete a \$6.4 million solar powered facility, 75 percent of it federally funded, according to Allen Ellingwood, spokesman for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

40¢ off FRESH MEAT ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE
20¢ off FRESH PRODUCE ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE

Food Mart puts more items on sale every week. Pick up your value packed circular in the store. While supply lasts!
COKE OR TAB 64 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
Chock Full O'Nuts COFFEE ALL PURPOSE GRIND 1 POUND CAN \$2.39
Star-Kist TUNA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

Free Corolle by Corning at Food Mart... the Giftcheck way.
U.S.A. CHOICE - WHOLE TENDERLOIN OF BEEF (CHATEAUBIAND) UNTRIMMED LB. \$2.99
U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (UNDERBLADE) LB. \$1.49
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEY BREASTS 4 TO 7 LBS. \$1.29
U.S.A. CHOICE - BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.99

You can "Pick Your Own" Fresh fresh produce at Food Mart
California Luscious - Vine Ripened Cantaloupes LARGE SIZE 49¢ EACH
FLAVORFUL FRESH PEACHES 49¢ LB.
Sweet Juicy Watermelon 12¢ LB.
WHOLE WATERSIDE BAKED HAM \$2.49
VERMONT SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.09

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello there. Well, our gang left for a three-day stay in Stevensville, N.Y. Wednesday morning. They were due to arrive back home early Friday evening and I certainly hope everything went along alright.

Next big trip will be to Wilkesboro, N.C., the west of June 19. For this trip we leave the center at 7 a.m. A reminder that a few people have not paid the balance for the trip and must do so by next Wednesday.

We will be going to the dog track on Thursday, June 15 and we will be leaving here at 10:30 a.m.
Here's a reminder for you that this coming Saturday afternoon the Eighth District will be celebrating its 90th birthday with a huge parade. We checked out a number of places looking for a flat bed truck so that we could enter a "float." Thanks to Mr. John Larabee, president of Manchester Honda, who graciously donated the use of a truck, so starting Monday we will be busy trying to put something together so we can be a part of the parade and celebration.

Ball game
This coming Monday morning we will be registering for a Red Sox ball game scheduled for Aug. 10. We will be trying to get grandstand reserved seats and therefore the trip will cost \$10.75. After the game we will stop at the York Steak House for dinner, which will be on your own. We'll start signing up around 8 a.m. and will take only two buses.

Dance troupe
Here's a few dates to jot down. First on June 16 the Bennett Junior High Dance Troupe will present "Magic To Do" in the new gym at the school. This performance is open to the public and is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Pipers play
On Saturday afternoon, June 24, the Manchester Pipe Band has invited other such bands to join together to put on a show at the Center Park. The bands will get together at the British American Club and then march as a group to the park. Our own Stephen T. Penny will be performing with the Sphinx

Temple Highlanders Pipe Band. It's all free and starts at 1:30 p.m.
Monday is going to be one of our extra busy days as our friends of the ROTC will conduct a car wash for 50 cents. Students in the food service will prepare and serve doughnuts and coffee for 20 cents. Old fashioned cookies will be on sale in the Independent Living area. The Horticulture Department is sponsoring a plant sale and the retail store will have a tag sale.

For the next few weeks you folks who come to spend the day must bring your own lunch and we will have coffee or tea available.

Bowling
The action here starts with the results of our Tuesday afternoon senior bowling league at the Parkdale Lanes: Class A high triple, Mary Chaves, 169; Paul Desjumes, 253; Class B high triple, Polly Kenneway, 342; A1 Christensen, 429; high single Polly Kenneway, 155; Cliff Hammond, 166.
Pinchle
Then on Wednesday we had eight tables for pinocle and the winners are: Gladys Seelert, 567; Helen Saimond, 586; Rene Mair, 570; John Phelps, 568; Paul Schuetz, 566; John Gally, 565; Archie

Houghtaling, 556; Clara Hemingway, 554; Mabel Loomis 554.
UNICO meals
As I mentioned before, our meals program is out of action for a few weeks. However, once again our super friends from UNICO have come through with a nice donation to Norman Fendell so that through his ROTC center we can run our meals program for five weeks.

Gerl Kelley will be back with us in preparing the noon meals. She expects to start the meals the week of June 26 and has planned a few outdoor cookouts.
We're very grateful to UNICO and ROTC for making it possible.

Schedule for Friday
Monday through Friday we will be signing up for the Red Sox game.
Monday: 8 a.m., sign up for Red Sox game; 8:30 a.m., Senior Golf League at the East Hartford Golf Course; 10 a.m., kitchen social games; 1 p.m., pinocle games; 2:30 p.m., bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., final square dance class; 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 1 p.m., senior bowling league at the Parkdale Lanes. Also return from shopping.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocle games and Friendship Circle meeting; 1 p.m., craft class; bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and 2:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10:30 a.m., bus leaves for the dog track. Also open shuffleboard games. No meal today. Afternoon open card playing and shuffleboard games.
Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; 1 p.m., set-back games; bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noon and also at 3:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., June 10, 1978 - PAGE ELEVEN

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All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop Coupon
Wisk Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 1/2 Gallon \$1.89
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12oz can 59¢
General Mills Cheerios 15oz pkg 59¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Ketchup 20oz bottle 29¢
Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 25oz jar 19¢

Fill your shopping list with our specials...get your Stop & Shopsworth.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak 89¢ 1st. Cuts-Bone-In
7-Bone Chuck Steak \$1.09
Underblade Steak \$1.39
Boneless Blade Steak \$1.89
26% Ground Beef \$1.19
Beef Cutlets or Cube Steak \$2.29

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.39
Center Cut Pork Chops (Thin Slice 5/7lb) \$1.69
Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.39
Boneless Sirloin Cutlets \$1.99
Roasting Chickens 79¢
Perdue Chicken Breast \$1.29
Perdue Chicken Legs \$1.09
Fresh Turkey Drumsticks 49¢

Beef Liver 69¢
Calves Liver \$1.09
Rath Sausage Meat \$1.09
Countryline Beef Patties 39¢
Cooked Sausage \$1.09
Jones Link Sausage \$1.79

Blueberries 79¢
Honeydews 79¢
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Standard mortgage is on the way out

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Say goodbye to the home mortgage with pay-the-same-in installments over 25 or 30 years. The level-payment mortgage that built a nation of homeowners since World War II is being nudged out — not fast enough to suit some but with sufficient speed to spell a marked change in the way Americans finance their shelter.

Moving in to supplement and eventually replace today's standard mortgage are a variety of home finance plans that give breaks on early payments for young buyers, varying interest rates for those willing to take a chance on the future economy and even return payments to older owners with equity in their homes. "If present trends continue home mortgages may soon have a supermarket choice of mortgage loan plans to choose from when buying a home," says Stuart Davis, head of the United States League of Savings Associations which is not surprisingly pushing for regulatory freedom to offer new plans.

Lenders are having some success in opening up new business with alternate mortgage plans but at the same time they have launched a campaign with a near-impossible goal — dispelling the notion that home-buying no longer is in the reach of many. "While it is true that home buyers have been confronting housing costs that are increasing in both absolute and relative terms, the number of home owners nonetheless has been increasing," the savings league said in a recent major study of the housing market and buyers.

Indeed, some 48 million American families are homeowners, accounting for 85 percent of all housing compared with just about half of all housing that was owner-occupied prior to the postwar boom. Single-family housing starts last year neared 1.5 million, close to the 1959 record when Quonset huts reflected the nation's housing demand. Sales of new homes were

Business

Join realty staff



Curt Hagler

Curt Hagler of 2 Ridgewood St. and C. Joseph Melody of 39 Avond Drive, East Hartford, have recently joined the Group One Realty Firm, Lombardo and Associates in Manchester as Realtor associates. Hagler has lived in Manchester for 19 years, coming to Manchester from Florida. Hagler attended Manchester Community College where he studied business administration and advertising. He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children.

National sales prize



Albert Banks

SOUTH WINDSOR — Beroi USA, division of Beroi Corp., worldwide distributors of quality writing instruments, recently honored Albert Banks as national sales winner for the most outstanding sales performance by a Beroi sales representative in 1977. For his achievements, Banks was the recipient of a trip to Europe, an award plaque, a cash award, a travel ring and blazer, and a watch. He also was bestowed with Beroi's highest award, the Rolf J. Thal Memorial Trophy.

Joins realty firm



Raymond J. Finnegan

Raymond J. Finnegan, Jr. has joined the William E. Bellone Agency Inc., 431 Main St., Manchester. Finnegan has had extensive experience in the residential real estate field. He is a native of Manchester and lives at 160 Briarwood Drive with his wife, the former Sandra Taggart, and their two sons, Timothy and Thomas.

Attend bank confab



Charles Shearer

HARTFORD — Four representatives of Hartford Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were delegates to the 76th annual convention of the AIB May 28-31 in Chicago. The four were chapter president Kathleen Shearer of Bristol; first vice president John J. Murphy of Middletown; second vice president Richard Bahre of East Hartford; and Maxine S. Link of Tolland, a member of the chapter board of governors.

A new credit card



Raymond Finnegan

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A national credit card was introduced this week by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which said the card could be used to purchase items available at its 1,400 stores and service centers across the country. The card, being made available immediately to all of the tiremaker's current revolving charge account customers and to all new credit customers, also will be made available — initially on a test-market basis — to Firestone customers shopping at independent dealers.

Oil firm denies gouging claim



Exxon officials in a meeting.

Oil firm denies gouging claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exxon Corp. officials Friday strongly denied allegations that the giant firm has overcharged its crude oil customers by \$15.3 million since 1975 and accused the Energy Department of "ditching its administrative procedures" in taking the charges to court. The Energy Department, in a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington, charged that Exxon was selling oil pumped from some of its wells at Hawkins Field, Texas, as "new oil," when it should have been classified as "old oil."

Waste threatens power industry

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. Vice President John Beck warned today the atomic power industry will be shut down unless the federal government finds solutions to the nuclear waste disposal question. Beck criticized the federal government for avoiding "a serious political question."

Personal computers

Ed Judge (seated), computer products manager for Radio Shack in Fort Worth, Texas, explains the new TRS-80 microprocessor system to Carl Schroeder, manager of the Radio Shack store at the Manchester Parkade. The TRS-80, billed as a personal computer, was demonstrated this week in the Hartford area, which Radio Shack selected for a special marketing program. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sometimes industries don't get a welcome

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — While state officials proclaim the need for jobs as North Carolina's top priority, there is an active — but little discussed — movement in the business community to thwart competition. A series of interviews with business and government leaders reveals that although some communities enthusiastically advertise and seek new industry, others turn a cold shoulder to firms that might antagonize existing companies.

Waste threatens power industry

Beck called the waste disposal issue "singularly the most important question facing nuclear power." He said there are possible technological answers but government must be willing to "bite the nail" and make those political decisions. "The federal government has pre-empted the states and private companies from making any decisions regarding waste disposal," Beck said, "but they have taken no action; they have failed to come to grips with a serious political question."

Broadcast industry favors act changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry reaction to a drastic deregulation plan for broadcasting proposed by the House communications subcommittee is generally favorable, although almost everyone concerned says more time is needed to figure out what the 217-page bill will really do. After years of study and 20 months of hearings and drafting sessions, the subcommittee brought forth its plan this week.

Attend bank confab

HARTFORD — Four representatives of Hartford Chapter, American Institute of Banking, were delegates to the 76th annual convention of the AIB May 28-31 in Chicago. The four were chapter president Kathleen Shearer of Bristol; first vice president John J. Murphy of Middletown; second vice president Richard Bahre of East Hartford; and Maxine S. Link of Tolland, a member of the chapter board of governors.

Ford family moves to firm up control

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II has named his brother, William Clay Ford, to a top corporate post to insure the "continuity" of Ford family influence over the company it founded 75 years ago.

First female supervisor



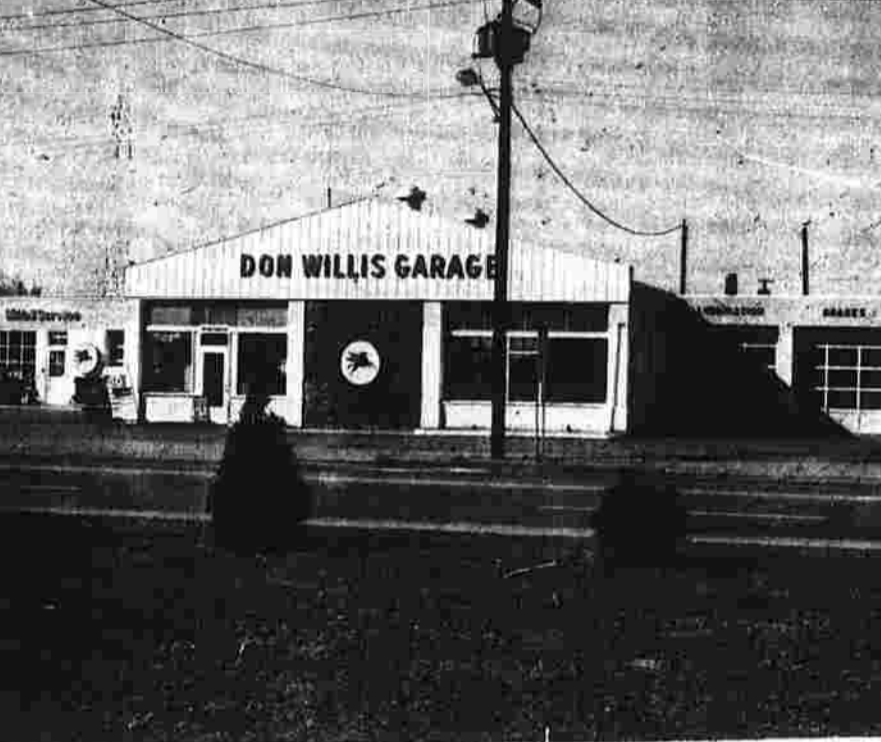
Joyce Graham

Ms. Joyce Graham of Manchester has been named the first female supervisor in the state-owned Connecticut Transit bus system. She is shown here with Wayne Teller of East Hartford (left), who was named a supervisor at the same time. Congratulating them is Robert B. McKay, general manager of Connecticut Transit.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

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Shufflin' Joe McCluskey



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Still Shufflin' along

Among the bags applied to Joe McCluskey during his undergraduate days at Fordham University when he ruled the track world in the steeplechase event were the Fordham Flash, Shufflin' Joe and the Iron Duke.
That was 40 years ago.
The 67-year-old Manchester native is still turning in iron feats in the world of track.
Last March 19, the current New York Wall Street account executive former two-time Olympian and winner of 25 national long distance AAU championships, won the indoor masters track and field crown that was limited to contestants between the ages of 65 to 70.
McCluskey, who once dominated the USA in the steeplechase where he garnered 16 of his national titles, scored in 10 of the 11 events in pacing the New York field.

Six Hours

The competition started at noon and wasn't completed until six hours later.
Now carrying 160 pounds on his six-foot frame, 16 more than when he represented the United States in the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games, and 62 pounds more than when he first competed for Manchester High, was fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles, fourth in the 300-yard run, third in the 1,000, won the mile in 6:33, tossed the 12-pound shot put 33 feet for a second place, threw the 26-pound weight 23 feet.

Benefit game Sunday

Arnold Dean, Lou Palmer and other WTIC personalities will display their softball ability Sunday night with the Titans against the Swooths at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field.
Proceeds will enter the St. James School Fund.
An attractive preliminary game is slated at 6 with St. James students playing their fathers.

Trail Blazers stronger than ever after draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The team already considered the best in the NBA became even better Friday at the league's college player draft.
The Portland Trail Blazers, who won the NBA title in 1977 and had the league's best record in 1978, strengthened themselves further when they used the No. 1 pick to select center-forward Mychal Thompson of Minnesota and the No. 7 choice on guard Ron Brewer of Arkansas.
"We think Mychal is the best college player in the draft," said Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Blazers. "As well as a keen insight into the problems of developing cross-country ski racers at all levels."

Affirmed after triple crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighteen colts have come into the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes with hard-fought victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, hoping to gain racing's most coveted prize, the Triple Crown.
Only 10 have succeeded.
Affirmed attempts to become the 11th colt to sweep the three-race series Saturday when he faces a field of four others, including his keener rival, Alydar, in the \$100,000 Riden by 18-year-old Steve Cauthen, Affirmed has a string of seven straight victories and has earned more money for Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wolfson of Harbor View Farm — \$1,223,007 — than any other 3-year-old at this point in the season.
Affirmed could add \$110,580 to that figure with a victory Saturday. Trainer Laz Barrera has saddled the son of Exclusive Native to 13 victories in 15 starts, with his two losses last year to Alydar.
The light chestnut colt, who drew post No. 2, is the 8-5 favorite to win the 110th running of the race, telecast by CBS-TV beginning at 5 p.m. EDT and became the first Triple Crown

winner since 1948.
The other Triple Crown winners include Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946), Citation (1948), and Seattle Slew last year. Should Affirmed win Saturday, it would mark the first back-to-back Triple Crown.
New York Racing Association officials are expecting a record crowd of more than 83,000 and the National Weather Service predicted sunny skies with temperatures in the mid- to upper 70s.

Tarkanian blasts NCAA for action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian told a House investigating panel Friday the National Collegiate Athletic Association put his University of Nevada-Las Vegas team on probation without any solid evidence of wrongdoing.

In a bitter denunciation of the NCAA's action and general policies, Tarkanian also appealed to Congress for "effective action to assure that other coaches, other families and other athletes do not have to suffer what I have suffered."
The coach, supported by Chancellor Donald Baepfer of the University of Nevada system, testified to a House Commerce subcommittee seeking to determine if the federal government should step in to control or monitor the NCAA's enforcement procedures and practices because of charges they are administered unfairly.
The probe by the panel, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., was triggered to a great extent by the NCAA decision against the Las Vegas school last August.
The NCAA put UNLV's basketball team on probation for two years, barring it from any post-season tournaments or NCAA-controlled televised games, and told the school to suspend Tarkanian as coach because of various alleged irregularities.
Tarkanian chose to fight the NCAA's action and general policies, charging the sources of the allegations.
He also called for an overhaul of the NCAA's rules, saying "almost every coach in the country has probably committed some infractions at one time or another because of the way the rules are written and interpreted."

Lopez ties leaders, seven under round

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Rookie sensation Nancy Lopez shot a seven-under-par 65 in the second round of the \$150,000 LPGA Championship Friday, tying Amy Alcott and Jo Ann Washam for the lead at eight-under-par 136.
Lopez, who has won \$119,586 since joining the tour and is aiming for her fourth straight tournament victory, shot a one-over-73 Friday to put her four shots off the pace. Janet Colter carded a second-round 72, which was five shots behind the leaders and Dot Germain was six shots behind after turning in a three-under-par 69.
Lopez, who has won \$119,586 since joining the tour and is aiming for her fourth straight tournament victory, shot a one-over-73 Friday to put her four shots off the pace. Janet Colter carded a second-round 72, which was five shots behind the leaders and Dot Germain was six shots behind after turning in a three-under-par 69.

Washam at 28, the veteran among the three leaders, overcame four consecutive 40s on the first and five birdies to knot the lead three ways.
The outing by Lopez signaled bad news for her competitors. After silencing out last week's Peter Jackson tournament, the all-time leading rookie money-winner said she just began getting her timing back Friday.
"It just made me, to tell the truth, mad — mad enough to say, 'I'm going to beat down and play like I can,'" she said.
Bear down she did, following with "routine" pars on 10 and 11, then stroking in a 15-foot putt on the water-fast 12th green for the first of four consecutive birdies.
Alcott hit a fat four-iron and two-putted on 16 for a bogey, but followed with putts of 15 and 20 feet to end with two more birdies.
Meantime, Lopez was struggling to stay at par, with a bogey on the first hole. But on the same hole which touched off Alcott's hot hand, the par five, 420-yard 9th, Lopez launched her second shot seven feet from the pin and followed with an eagle putt.
"That really got me started," said

another year of college eligibility. He wouldn't sign this year.
Portland held the No. 7 choice, used for Brewer, as a result of a trade early last season with Seattle for the Wally Wambach deal.
The draft is designed to enable the weaker teams to improve, with clubs drafting in reverse order of their regular-season finishes. But through a series of trades the Blazers put themselves in the best drafting position.
They acquired the No. 1 pick from Indiana Thursday for guard Johnny Davis and the No. 3 pick, which the Blazers had obtained in an earlier deal with Buffalo. Portland wanted Indiana State's Larry Bird, the best forward prospect, but Bird has

Herald Sports
Softball

REC Taking one inning to get warmed up, the MCC Vets came on fast to drub the Jaycees last night at Keeney, 18-7.
Leading the way offensively were Ed Brown and John Kearney with homers and Bruce Garry with six RBIs on two singles and a triple.
Jim Silver, Rich LaChapelle, John Rogers, Barry Stearns and Kearney all had two hits.
Best in defeat were Brad Keazer for the Jaycees and Steve Menschell with two singles.
Standings — Reed 4-0, Vets 4-0, Tee 3-1, Glass 2-2, JC Blue 1-3, HNBank 1-3, DeMolay 1-4, Stars 1-4.
CHARTER OAK Standings — LaStrada 4-1, Tierney's 3-1, OH Heat 2-3, Annelli 2-3, HFMarket 2-3, Cooper 2-3, Farr's 2-3, Jaycees 2-3.
FELINE Standings — MCC 4-1, Crispino's 3-2, Wendy's 3-3, LaStrada 1-4.
EASTERN Soggy grounds didn't hurt North Methodist and Second Congo batters as base runners led by Nebo as the former won, 16-12, with the teams getting a combined total of 37 base hits. The winners remain unbeaten.
Paul Francheselle homered and added a single and Bob Cornell and Joe Camposso each collected three hits for the MB's. Ray Camposso, Tom Janis and Paul Ostuni each had two hits.
Jim Rufini, Pete Bezzi and Tony Morianos each had three hits for the Jays in defeat over George Cappella with four blows and Al Fyler and Bob

Leon added two bingles each.
CANDLELIGHT One extra inning was necessary last night at Robertson before Moriarty's could pin an 11-0 defeat on Peter's.
Paul Francheselle homered and added a single and Bob Cornell and Joe Camposso each collected three hits for the MB's. Ray Camposso, Tom Janis and Paul Ostuni each had two hits.
Jim Rufini, Pete Bezzi and Tony Morianos each had three hits for the Jays in defeat over George Cappella with four blows and Al Fyler and Bob

Simons' 68 round tops Memphis golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim Simons, trying to perfect what he hopes will become a magic formula, Friday shot a second round 68 to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Memphis Golf Classic.
The 28-year-old pro from Tequesta, Fla., said he is playing exactly the same in Memphis as he did in Muirfield, where he won the Memorial Tournament three weeks ago.
"Basically, I'm just not making any mistakes," Simons said. "I'm keeping the ball in play off the tee. I'm not making great iron shots, but I'm making good iron shots and I'm putting very well."
The formula worked well enough to give Simons a 136 total, one shot better than Alan Tuptie and Kermit Zarley going into Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 tournament.
Tuptie shot 69 Friday to go with an opening round 68, while Zarley, who opened with a 70, had the best round in the 150-man field Friday — a five-under-par 67.
Simons, who overcame two bogeys on the front nine with six birdies, said "I'm hitting the ball well and I'm playing well."
Simons took the lead from Mike

Morly, who skied to a 77 Friday after an opening 66, leaving him seven strokes off the pace at 143. Barry Seefeldt, who had a 67 Thursday, had 73-140.
Andy Bean, the winner of last year's Open, came up with a second round 68 and tied at 136 with Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, Bob Gilder and Mike Sullivan.
Leo Trevino, one of the morning finishers, shot a one-under-par 71 in the second round for a 139. He was tied with John Lister, Mike Simpson and Tom Partner.
The 150-man field was reduced to 78 after Friday's round. Players with 36-hole totals of 146 or better made the cut.
Gary Player, with a 147, and Johnny Miller, with a 153, missed the cut.
Defending tournament champion Al Geiberger, who last year made PGA history with his second round 59, shot a 71 Friday and was seven strokes off the pace with a 143 total.



Grand Bowler of Year

Jim Farr, right, receives the third annual Grand Bowler of the Year Award from Fred Nassiff, representing the Knights of Columbus 10-Pin Bowling League. The North End businessman, a member of the Kacey League for 17 of its 19 years, was selected for his contributions to the community. A team sponsor, Farr is also a former Manchester mayor. (Photo by Salem Nassiff)

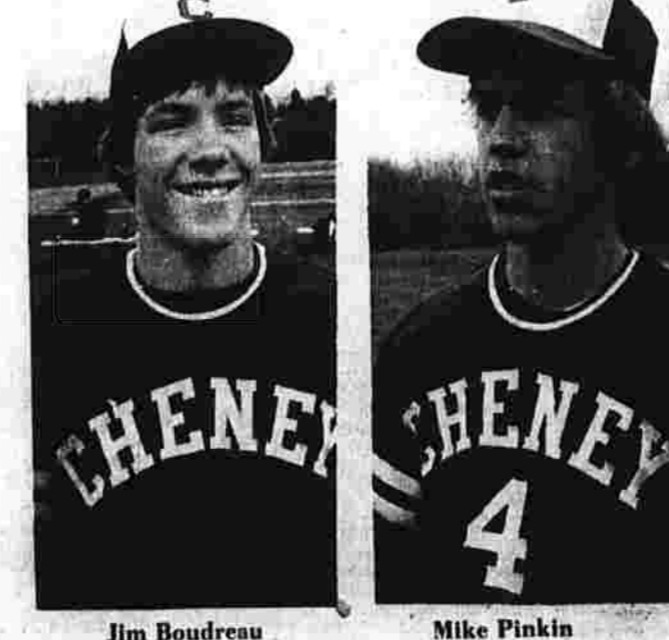
Tighter defense goal for Cheney

Tightening the defense will be the major task of Cheney Tech's baseball team in '79.
The Beavers' recently completed campaign produced a 7-10 mark, the best record turned in since 1959. But it could've been better if the Techs hadn't committed 62 errors, which resulted in 67 of 118 runs allowed being unearned.

"Before the season I said I expected to make the tournament," Cheney Tech first-year Coach Aaron Silva, "I won't renege on that statement. I think the season was a failure in that we didn't make the tournament."
"We had the talent and desire to make it but didn't have the experience."
The pitching staff tremendously lacked experience heading into this year but it won't be a problem next season. Juniors Dave Gustamachio (2-5) and Bob Pomeroy (2-1) and sophomore Chuck Dumez (2-2) all had 20 or more innings pitched.

Cheney loses three seniors. Jim Boudreau, Ricky Ross and Dave Bolduc, with the rest of the club slated to return. Silva says, "I'm optimistic about next year but I also try to be a realist. I don't know if we can sustain interest in the program. Normally we don't get all that many seniors."
"I would hope all those with me this year will be back I hope they have the desire."
Boudreau was one of three Beavers to hit over 200, finishing with a team-leading 313 average. Mike Pinkin was next at a 306 clip with Ken Pitts at an even 300. Pinkin and Pitts led the club in the runs batted in department with 12 and 10 respectively.
The Beavers wound up with a 220 team batting average (100 for 45). As low as it seems, it was an improvement over 1977 statistics. "The batting is coming with experience."

Pre Wimbledon BOSTON (UPI) — Martina Navratilova will get a pre-Wimbledon warmup when she faces reigning champ Virginia Wade Monday night when the division leading Lobsters meet the Golden Gateers at the Walter Brown Arena.
Navratilova has led everyone in women's singles, women's doubles and women's total offense for four consecutive weeks in the Eastern Division of World Team Tennis. She has won 29 sets and lost only seven this season.



Jim Boudreau Mike Pinkin

Defending champion East Hartford strong again in Legion baseball

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Defending State Eight champion is East Hartford Post No. 77 and favorite again this year is the Frank Benettieri-sponsored East Hartford diamond nine.
"I think we have a good shot of winning the zone again," Benettieri prior to a workout Wednesday, said Benettieri and Wally Withsim will coach the Post 77 entry.
"I think we have a better club than last year," Benettieri continued. "We have more pitching and that's the name of the game."
East Hartford swings into its 24-game zone state Sunday afternoon at home at Shea Park at 2 o'clock against Enfield.
Craig Steuermann out of East Hartford is one of the fine pitching prospects for East Hartford along with Greg McGowan and Bob

Quellette who combined to lead East Hartford High to the 1978 CCIL crown. Jeff Huot and Scott Campbell add depth to the side.
The club will field veteran performers (high school seniors or college freshmen) at virtually all positions. Rick Lewis out of East Hartford High and UConn will be behind the plate.
Tom Ahern will be at first base with Mike Cook in reserve. Jeff Scanlon holds down second base with

Sport briefs

Celts pick top scorers in college hoop draft

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics Friday picked the top scorers in the annual draft of college talent and signed Houston free agent center Kevin Kunnert.
The Celtics picked junior eligible forward Larry Bird of Indiana State and senior guard Freeman Williams at the sixth and fifth choices overall in the draft.
"We got what we hoped we could get," declared Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach, who may choose to devote his time fully toward his other business interests rather than stay with the Celtics into next season. "I thought we did a pretty good job. I'm pleased."
The Celtics need the help as they are coming off a 26-50 season.
While the Celtics were able to pick Bird, considered by many to be the top all-around player of this year's college crop, it is highly unlikely he will be in a Boston uniform next season, said Auerbach.
"There's no question he would have been the top pick today, or at least selected before we could have had a crack at him, if any of those teams could sign him," said Auerbach of Bird, who averaged 31.2 points per game during his two years at Indiana State. "But we had a different position. We had two of the first eight picks, and we have some building to do."

generally considered as a no-holds-barred shooter. Sanders discounts talk along that line.
"He's not a gunner," Sanders said. "I saw him at the World Game tryouts in Kentucky and he was handling the fast break well and running the team. At his college (Portland State University), he was practically the whole team. He shot about half the time because he had to. He has great speed and gets the shot off quickly. During the tryouts, though, when a man was free, he was a controlled player."

Boston's second-round choice and 30th overall was Jeff Judkin, a 6'8" forward-guard out of the University of Utah. The balance of their choices, in descending order, were: Dana Skinner, 6'4", guard, Merrimack (Mass.) College; Dave Nelson, 6'9", forward, Bloomfield (N.J.) College; Greg Tynes, 6'1", guard, Seton Hall; Ken Anderson, 6'5", forward, Georgia; Minnesota; Steve Balkun, 6'9", center, Fairfield (Conn.) College; Kim Fisher, 6'1", guard, Fairfield; Les Anderson, 6'5", forward, George Washington University; Walter Harrigan, 6'6", forward, Brandeis (Mass.) College.

Eight contests on weekend in World Cup first round

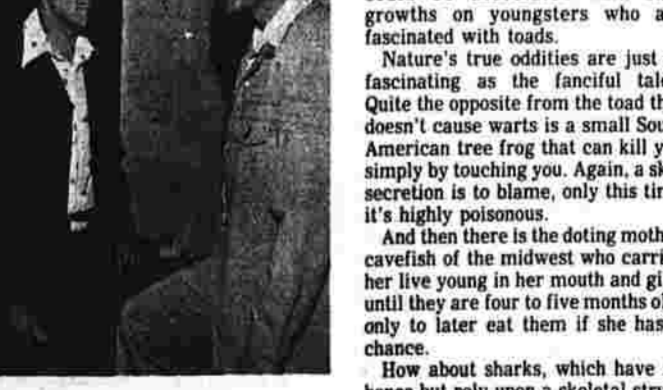
mathematically capable of advancing.
While some teams are on the brink of elimination, West Germany, Poland, Holland and Peru are virtually assured of spots and are more concerned with whether they will qualify first or second in their groups, for this decides who they will play in the second round.
The order of qualification often leads to one strong group and one weaker group, and this could be the case again this time.
The eight teams are divided into two groups of four. Group A and Group B, in the second final round, with each group consisting of the top two qualifiers from the four first-round groups. The qualifiers cross over into different second-round groups so that they do not meet each other again.
The winner of Group 1, for instance, goes into the second round of Group A, while the runner-up of Group 1 goes into Group B.
The only certain qualifiers to date are Austria, Argentina and Italy, but only Austria knows which second-round group it is in.

Valuable player WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Fred Simm the Westfield State College baseball pitcher and third baseman has been named Eastern League most valuable player by the All-Conference Pitchers.
Fred was named New England player of the week in both 1977 and again this year. Fred has the highest batting average .428 of any regular third baseman in New England.

Fishing

Fact or fancy? Is it true that if a snapping turtle bites you it won't let you go until it hears something? Or that eating poison ivy will give you immunity against the noxious plant's toxicity?
Both these often heard "facts" are, in fact, nothing but fancies of someone's overworked imagination. Snappers don't worry about thumper when they bite. They clamp down to hold their prey. Poison ivy does not give you immunity to its own toxins. It just causes an allergic reaction. Snappers don't worry about thumper when they bite. They clamp down to hold their prey. Poison ivy does not give you immunity to its own toxins. It just causes an allergic reaction. Snappers don't worry about thumper when they bite. They clamp down to hold their prey. Poison ivy does not give you immunity to its own toxins. It just causes an allergic reaction.

Nature's true oddities are just as fascinating as the fanciful tales. Quite the opposite from the toad that doesn't cause warts is a small South American tree frog that can kill you simply by touching you. Again, a skin secretion is to blame, only this time it's highly poisonous.
And then there is the dotting mother cuckoo of the Midwest which carries her live young in her mouth and gills until they are four to five months old, only to later eat them if she has a chance.
How about sharks, which have no bones but rely upon a skeletal structure of cartilage? Or the blue whale, which is the largest animal on earth? Or bees which become intoxicated when collecting nectar from fermented fruit? And raccoons which eat the same fruit and live high for a while.
All these and many more are the truthful oddities about nature which make the outdoor world so fascinating.



Umpiring chapter officers

Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires at its annual meeting Tuesday night elected Frank Johnndrow, left, to replace Don Beerworth, right, as president for the 1979 and 1980 seasons. The secretary-treasurer job also changed hands with Doug Pearson, second from left, turning over the duties to Bill Fortin, second from right. Carl Anderson was elected vice president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Violence will continue if spectators continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A man who teaches one of the few sport philosophy courses in the nation says as long as people watch sports — there will be violence in the stands.

Drew Hyland of Trinity College says fans are the ultimate method spectators use to break out of their passive roles, and to become active and competitive as the superstars they applaud.

"Player violence is different from fan violence. A lot of player violence is some crazy version of social convention. Hockey is obviously the sport which would seem to have the most player violence. In hockey it's okay to fight."

"But there are dozens of sports at least as rough as hockey which do not lead to a breakdown in the friendliness of competition and result in fighting. With hockey, I think it's different," he said.

Hyland, 30, who played basketball for four years at Princeton University where he majored in philosophy, says the word "spectator" means "passive" and that's the clue to what's behind fan violence.

"For a variety of reasons in the western culture, passivity is not considered as desirable, as noble, as significant as activity. Right away in the friendliness of competition and result in fighting. With hockey, I think it's different," he said.

"If I'm a tennis fan, I'm going to watch Jimmy Connors. If I'm a runner, I'm going to watch to see Frank Shorter run. I consider myself a spectator in that sense," he said.

To avoid being among those spectators prone to fan violence, Hyland recommends participating in amateur sports. "I'm pleased about the popularity of jogging and tennis, for instance, because they get people out of that fundamentally passive situation into an active one."

Competition is often a form of friendship, but sports are sometimes the only situation in which people can compete without being alienated. We should take a lesson from that and try to extend it to other areas of life," Hyland said.

The Herald

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REWARD: \$100.00 For the return of my Microm Portable Computer Terminal. Description: Small battery operated terminal in green plastic case, with keyboard, telephone coupler and printer. Display of Red Character, in a Red Character Case with battery charger and adapter connectors. Please call 643-2711 for questions asked, or please leave it at the Herald with Joe Sullivan. Thank you.

LOST - Star Sapphire Ring Sunday, June 4 at Wickham Park, East Hartford. Sentimental value, reward, call 646-5229.

KEYS LOST at Manchester Savings Bank. Please call 643-5069.

LOST - White Persian Name "Ivy" - Lost in vicinity of Butler & Adams Streets, Manchester. Call 646-5288.

BIDE WANTED from Manchester to New Britain, early morning hours. Call 643-1225.

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EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours 320-107.

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DEMONSTRATORS: Sell name brand toys and gifts (Toys, Fisher-Price, Play-Ton) with Treasure House party plan. You can earn a Free trip to the Bahamas. Also looking parties. Call 646-5288 or collect person to person Miss Carol 641-2100.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply Hi Commerce Street, 722-1000, P.O. Company, Telephone 833-7811.

REAL ESTATE Sales Manager - Earn \$25,000+ annually. Must have 5 years experience. Ralph Paek, Realtor, 229-7173.

SALES PERSON Experienced Full Time Retail Furniture Store position with emphasis in Carveling and Carpeting. Small factory operated. Terminal in green plastic case, with keyboard, telephone coupler and printer. Display of Red Character, in a Red Character Case with battery charger and adapter connectors. Please call 643-2711 for questions asked, or please leave it at the Herald with Joe Sullivan. Thank you.

LUBRICATION PERSON Wanted to lubricate trucks and trailers. Related experience needed. Starting pay \$100 weekly. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 668-2223.

PAINTERS - top wages All over the state you want to work in the Northeast. Must have own transportation. Peter J. Saydoff Inc. 1-800-333-3333.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT Management, full time. Must have selling experience in men's wear or merchandising. Liberal experience discount. Paid vacation plan plus other benefits. Call Mr. Yee, D&L, Vernon, 875-8785.

AUTOMOBILE Salespeople - Must be aggressive, articulate, well-grounded and very active. Must have previous sales experience. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process.

BOOKKEEPER - Immediate opening. Experienced needed. Must have 5 years experience. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process.

LICENSED NURSE - Come out of retirement, name your own terms. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process.

MECHANIC WANTED for general repairs. Experience a must. Starting pay \$8 per hour, with extra money for sales and company benefits. For appointment call 668-2223.

CARRIER NEEDED
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AREA:
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Needed for Staff relief in area convalescent homes and hospitals.
YOUR CHOICE OF
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• Days
Part time or full time.
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Part time position, morning and afternoon hours, experienced preferred. Must have own tools. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process. Must be able to handle all aspects of the sales process.

CAW MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER BUILDING INSPECTOR
\$12,537 - \$13,770
This position involves inspection of buildings for compliance with codes, ordinances and regulations and makes necessary inspections to insure conformity with plans submitted. Applicants must have graduated from High School with not less than four years of employment as a journeyman in a building construction trade, at least two years of which were spent in supervisory inspection or design capacity, or in lieu thereof, graduation from college with courses in architecture, structural or civil engineering, and one year employment of the above type, or in lieu thereof, an equivalent combination of education, experience and training, or in lieu thereof, a Building Official's Certificate issued by the State of Connecticut.

YOU NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
MECHANICS NEEDED
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Precision metal working company has openings for SET-UP MEN on the first shift. Applicant must be experienced and competent, on horizontal and vertical milling machines. 8 hour work shift minimum, with considerable overtime. Excellent working conditions and benefits in a modern air conditioned plant. Rate is \$7.15 per hour. Interested applicants should apply at:

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