



Laser rangefinder

Assembler checks camera-like laser rangefinder developed for U.S. Army based on original Army design and produced at RCA's Automated Systems plant in Burlington, Mass. At the push of a button, the five-pound device directs a laser beam at a distant object. Returning light, bounced from the target, automatically registers distance in meters in the eyepiece. (UPI photo)

Rogers dividend up, stock split planned

Rogers Corp.'s board of directors has voted to increase the aggregate quarterly cash dividend by 25 percent and to effect a five-for-four stock split. Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "These actions will result in a continuation of the five cent per share quarterly dividend, but it will be paid on 25 percent more shares to each stockholder." The distribution date for the additional shares resulting from the stock split will be July 21 to stockholders of record July 24. The cash dividend of five cents per share will be paid Aug. 16 to stock of record July 24. "We continue to anticipate record earnings in the second quarter and for the full year 1978," Greenman said, "and are pleased to be able to begin our second year of cash dividends with this improvement." Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components used by the electronics, automotive and other selected industrial markets.

Bus service added

Expanded schedules of Bonanza Bus Lines' service for the summer months went into effect Sunday to provide added convenience for area travelers. Bonanza's Cape Cod schedules list five daily eastward trips. Three are through-service trips to the tip of the Cape, serving Hyannis, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet and Provincetown. An additional trip terminates at Hyannis, and the fifth at Provincetown. Connections are provided at Woods Hole and Hyannis for ferry service to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Islands, as well as connections at Provincetown and Boston. Westward, there are five daily trips to New York City. Last month, Bonanza Bus Lines expanded its route system to 1500 miles with the addition of a daily express route from Boston to Woods Hole, adding further to its position as New England's largest bus line. Copies of the new eight-page summer schedule booklet and convenient pocket size mini-schedules are available locally at Bob's Mobile Station, 427 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Appointed supervisor



Barry Stearns

Insurance counselor

Joseph F. Gately, FMS, Bolton resident and Berlin insurance agency executive, has been awarded the Certified Insurance Counselor designation by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors of Austin, Texas, and the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut Inc. Confirmation ceremonies took place today during PIA's annual convention at McAfee, N.J. The Society of Certified Insurance Counselors presented CIC degrees to 49 individuals from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The CIC program, conducted in Connecticut at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, is a continuing education program for licensed insurance agents and company personnel, providing exposure to current developments in major areas of insurance and agency operation. The CIC designation is awarded after the successful completion of four three-day institutes on Personal Lines, Commercial Casualty Lines, Commercial Property Lines, and Agency Management. To retain the designation, each CIC must attend at least one update session annually. Gately, first vice president of PIA of Connecticut, is treasurer of Powers-Bolles-Vigra-Houlihan in Berlin. A graduate of Boston College, Gately is past director of the New England 1758 Club (an insurance field club), and has also been a member of the Boston Insurance Advisory Board and the Hartford Pond, Order of the Blue Goose (an insurance field club). Gately resides with his family in Bolton, where he is active in the Knights of Columbus, St. Maurice Church Men's Club, Marine Corps League, and the Republican Town Committee.

Floating show boosts Mideast trade

Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred American corporations will send a floating trade exposition to Alexandria, Egypt and ports around the Arabian peninsula in November that its sponsors say could lay the foundation for \$20 billion in trade over five years. Oceanic Trade Alliance Council International Inc. of Southfield, Mich., is organizing the venture and Guy Willetts, originally a motion picture documentary producer, is directing it. Willetts told UPI 69 of the 100 exhibitors the ship can carry already have signed up. "I consider our results so far fantastic, almost unbelievable," he said. Willetts has chartered the liner Calypso of the Greek Ulysses line for the trip which will start from Athens. The ship will spend three days at Alexandria, Egypt, Jidda,

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and make two-day calls at Hodeida, Yemen; Muscat, Oman; Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; Doha, Qatar; and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. "The idea that this voyage could lay the foundation for \$20 billion in trade over the next five years originated in a computer projection made for Peter Hale of Commerce Action Group Near East in Washington," Willetts said. "The figure doesn't seem unreasonable in view of the fact the Japanese said they took \$5 billion worth of orders in 90 days for industrial and consumer goods when they sent a floating trade exposition on the Saku Maru to the Middle East."

The Japanese floating expedition was government sponsored. So were similar expeditions sent by the British, the French and the Australians which Willetts said, were not terribly successful because they weren't planned on a big enough scale. Willetts' expedition will be the first of this type planned and carried out entirely by private industry. However, Willetts said he had been given a lot of voluntary help over the past 13 months by both the State and Commerce departments in Washington. "The main thing I've been concerned about," he told UPI, "is that a number of Arab businessmen have warned me: 'If you bring that ship over with a trade show you'd better be sure to top the Japanese floating show.'"

There are many reasons for sending a floating trade show to the Middle East, Willetts said. The Arab cities which, richest potential markets simply do not yet have the hotels and exposition halls for a really big scale land-based exposition. Also, the floating show and the ocean voyage between the Arab ports has a great appeal to American industrialists. The American executives who accompany their exhibits will get a chance in each port to meet leading business and government personalities with decision-making powers as well as local U.S. consuls and diplomatic officials. The range of American exhibitors aboard the Calypso will cover everything from fast foods and toiletries to sophisticated scientific instruments and machines and heavy industry.

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The weather

Mostly sunny, followed by increasing cloudiness today, with a chance of showers or thundershowers late this afternoon or evening. High temperatures in the 80s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Light and variable winds through Thursday. National weather map on page 16.

Inside today

Manchester

The contract for Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy has been renewed by the Board of Education and his salary set at \$40,490. See page 2. Freedom of Information Commission upholds Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak in case involving release of names on consolidation petition. See page 10.

East Hartford

Parents ask for help for the middle-income, average child at Sive and Goodwin schools. See page 7. The Greater Hartford Transit District defended itself before the Town Council Tuesday. Its charges are fair, leaders said. See page 7.

Connecticut

Engineers who helped design the Hartford Civic Center coliseum say it was not design flaws that caused the space frame roof to cave in last January. See page 6.

New England

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., accusing the news media of having a "lust for blood," denies published reports he did anything wrong by writing his daughters as tax write-offs or failing to report his co-ownership in a Watergate apartment. See page 6.

The nation

Former CIA agent Frank Sneep, on trial for publishing a book without agency clearance, says he was told by his superiors not to apply to unclassified data. But the CIA official involved can't recall interviewing Sneep. See page 5.

Sports

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We're sorry

Mechanical problems on Monday and again today have caused The Herald to publish later than usual. We regret the inconvenience to subscribers; the later delivery of your newspaper from your carrier is our fault, not the carrier's.

Ancient Greek city hit by earthquake

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — An earthquake struck the ancient city of Salonica Tuesday night "with a great noise like the coming of hell," sending thousands of residents fleeing the city where St. Paul once preached the gospel and where Kemal Ataturk was born. The government said at least 20 persons were killed, 11 of them in one collapsed building — and more than 150 injured in the quake which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale. The government declared a state of emergency today throughout northern Greece and called in army troops to keep order. Though most of Macedonia — the early realm of Alexander the Great — was rocked by the quake at 11:03 p.m., the worst damage was in the modern center of Salonica, the capital of Macedonia, 30 miles from the epicenter. Because of a 100-degree heat wave many people were in the streets trying to keep cool and thus escaped death.

"We saw death with our own eyes," said civil servant Ioannis Bachos as he fled the city by car with his blonde wife and his mother-in-law. "We felt him as he shook our house. We are going to a village where we have relatives." Costas Pylarinos, prefect of the county of Salonica, said 75 persons were killed and 70,000 area residents have left or were in the process of leaving for safer areas. Pylarinos said he could not stop anyone from leaving but urged food suppliers to stay in the city and keep their shops open. "If they don't, then we will use emergency measures," he said, meaning requisition of the shops. Three people died of heart attacks brought on by the quake, a Yugoslavian tourist was killed by the collapsing roof of his Salonica hotel and one person died at a village near Serres, 50 miles from Salonica. At least eight injured were in hospital tents and another 50 were at private clinics.

The quake damaged several old buildings in Salonica but destroyed only one modern eight-story apartment building, killing at least 11 residents and leaving only two survivors — two sisters — authorities said. The house shook terribly and we decided to leave our home before we delayed to take some of our money and jewelry with us," said Dora Sofianou, 40, a French teacher who lived with her sister Veta on the fifth floor. "By the time we turned to go, the walls were crumbling with a great noise like the coming of hell. I felt the walls pinning me down and holding me pinned. I felt pain all over my body." "I cried for my sister. I kept shouting for help. I don't know how long it took, but some men together with some policemen finally approached me, pulled the walls away and brought me out," she said. Miss Sofianou was in a hospital tent — public hospital buildings were evacuated because of possible collapses — with a broken shoulder. Her sister was in another hospital with concussion and minor fractures. What worried authorities and residents alike was what the future held for them in terms of another quake. Already three Greek experts, Prof. Dimitrios Galanopoulos, Costas Papadakis and Ioannis Drakopoulos were examining the seismograph to determine whether there will be any future tremors.



Balloon animals

Clown Laura Brancota of the St. Mary's Church Carnival in East Hartford makes a balloon animal Tuesday during the first night of the week-long carnival on the church grounds. The annual carnival offers rides, game booths, refreshments, and more. Admission is free. It is open nightly from 7 to 10:30 and will give a matinee Saturday. It closes Saturday evening with a raffle picking. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Committee wants downtown center

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The Downtown Coordinating Committee Tuesday night made recommendations to locate a senior citizens center and a community center in the downtown area and to make improvements to the block from Center Street to Ford Street the number 1 priority for the committee.

With an eye toward the future of Downtown Manchester, most of the committee members said they still prefer a downtown location for the senior citizens center rather than Green School, which has been the preference of the seniors. Alphonse Reale was the only member who voted against the recommendation, saying that the decision on where the center is located should be left up to the senior citizens.

"They are the ones who are going to use it," Reale said. He also said that a very small percentage of the senior citizens from the center bring business to the downtown area where it is now located. Betty Petricca, vice chairman of the committee, said it is not completely up to the senior citizens to tell where Community Development funds should be used. She suggested that the committee explore the possibility of using property of Dr. Joseph Massaro on Park Street for a senior citizens center and housing complex.

She said it is a beautiful piece of property right off Main Street with three acres of landscaped grounds. Luxury high-rise apartments had been proposed for the property a few years ago, but the applications were turned down because of zoning regulations. Alan Lamson, town planner, was asked to report on the reasons for the denials of the

applications. Lamson was also asked by the committee to find out why the zoning on the west side of Main Street is different from the east side. Warren Howland, a healer, indicated that the asking price on the Massaro property is \$400,000, but he recommended that the committee check if funds would be available to buy the property.

Several members of the committee noted that the senior citizens center is being planned for future generations as well as the present one and that the community center is for all ages. Robert Gorman mentioned that the priority of the Chamber of Commerce downtown committee was to locate a community center in the downtown area.

Warren Howland, who suggested that the committee concentrate on one priority at present, was named to head the subcommittee to work on urging the improvements to the intersection at the Center and in the Center to Ford Street block. He said the committee needs to find out where the \$1.4 million which was approved last November in a referendum is going to be spent. The money was designated for traffic improvements at the Center.

Joseph Garman recommended putting steady pressure on the state officials to get the improvements started. Lamson said a temporary plan for the intersection was submitted, but that it included no major improvements. Most of the proposal dealt with signalization, he said. Other items suggested for consideration by the new committee included re-establishing off-street parking in the downtown area as a priority, finding out about the proposed completion of Interstate highway 84 and about improving the moving along the highway.

Penalty nixed on import TVs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, handing the administration an important victory, ruled unanimously today that the Treasury is not required to impose penalty duties on imported Japanese television sets and other electronic products.

The high court rejected arguments by domestic manufacturers urging that the Treasury impose counter-vailing duties to offset commodity taxes which Japan rebates to exporting companies. The case attracted worldwide attention, and the decision relieved U.S. officials who were worried about increasing tensions with trading partners. Zenith Radio Corp., which brought the case, charged that Japan's rebate system gives Japanese exporters an indirect subsidy and an unfair advantage over U.S. manufacturers.

OAS plans talks on human rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dialogue on human rights is expected to dominate the 10 days of the general assembly of the Organization of American States, opening today.

President Carter was scheduled to make the opening address, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will make the principal U.S. speech Thursday. The 26-nation organization already has had a preliminary look at three staff reports on human rights abuses in the hemisphere: one on Uruguay, one on Paraguay and a general report that focuses on the situation in Chile.

The reports are described by American officials as "extremely tough," containing serious accusations of violations of human rights in all three countries. Some members of the organization wanted human rights to be discussed in conjunction with the battle against terrorism. But the United States objected on the ground that some nations may try to justify some human rights abuses by the need to fight terrorist activity.

Barbara Weinberg joins secretary of state race

Barbara B. Weinberg of Manchester has officially declared her candidacy for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket.

"I want it clearly understood that I seek the Democratic nomination only if Gloria Schaffer withdraws, and that Mrs. Schaffer has my full support if she should decide to run for reelection," Mrs. Weinberg said in a prepared statement.

Mrs. Weinberg joins others who have made themselves available for the office. In a special mailing to more than 1,500 individuals throughout the state last weekend, State Rep. Patricia T. Hendel of New London/Groton sent a resume of her qualifications. She said she has been urged by

Forest Hills faces partial water ban

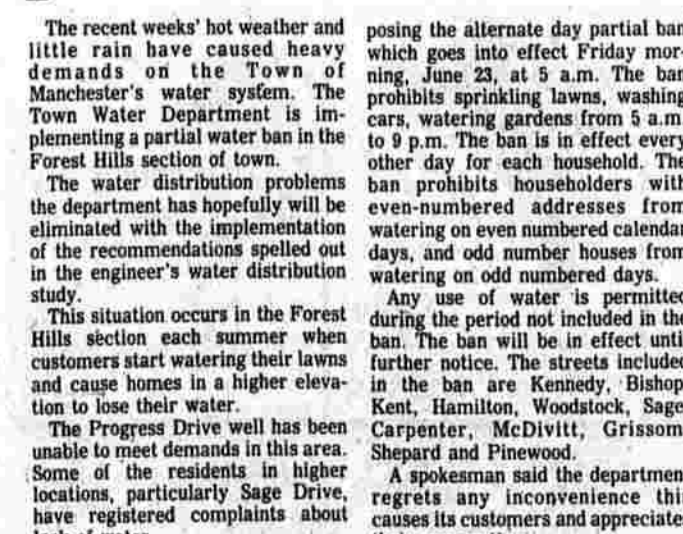
The recent weeks' hot weather and little rain have caused heavy demands on the Town of Manchester's water system. The Town Water Department is implementing a partial water ban in the Forest Hills section of town.

The water distribution problems the department has hopefully will be eliminated with the implementation of the recommendations spelled out in the engineer's water distribution study. This situation occurs in the Forest Hills section each summer when customers start watering their lawns and cause homes in a higher elevation to lose their water.

The Progress Drive well has been unable to meet demands in this area. Some of the residents in higher locations, particularly Sage Drive, have registered complaints about lack of water. Therefore, the department is imposing the alternate dry partial ban which goes into effect Friday morning, June 23, at 5 a.m. The ban prohibits sprinkling lawns, washing cars, watering gardens from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. The ban is in effect every other day for each household. The ban prohibits householders with even-numbered addresses from watering on even numbered calendar days, and odd-numbered houses from watering on odd numbered days. Any use of water is permitted during the period not included in the ban. The ban will be in effect until further notice. The streets included in the ban are Kennedy, Bishop, Kent, Hamilton, Woodstock, Sage, Carpenter, McDivitt, Grismond, Shepard and Pinewood.

A spokesman said the department regrets any inconvenience it causes its customers and appreciates their cooperation.

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Democrats throughout Connecticut to seek the nomination in the event that Gloria Schaffer does not wish to be renominated. State Sen. Andrew Beck has been mentioned as well as State Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek of Southington. Mrs. Weinberg is the wife of Stanley Weinberg and they live at 157 Pitkin St. with their two daughters, Leslie and Susan.

The Weinbergs figured prominently in the Carter primary campaign in the state and Mrs. Weinberg was co-chairperson of the Connecticut Committee to elect President Carter. She was named by Gov. Ella Grasso as state director of the Friendship Force Flight to Tel Aviv, Israel, last

January. Mrs. Weinberg was elected by the Democratic National Committee to the Winograd Commission, formed to study the election process and make recommendations for reforms. She is also the founder and president of her own realty company. "I believe that my successful record in running a business, together with my experience on the Winograd Commission, especially qualified me for the administrative responsibilities of the office of secretary of state," she said.

When filing campaign committee papers today, Mrs. Weinberg named David Garaventa of Manchester as her campaign treasurer.

Kennedy pact renewed, salary raised to \$40,490

The Manchester Board of Education has voted to renew a three-year contract for School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, beginning July 1. Kennedy accepted the contract which calls for a salary of \$40,490, thus making him the highest paid public administrator in the town. Town Manager Robert Weiss has a salary of \$35,000.

The salary represents a total 4.2 percent increase, including salary and fringe benefits.

The board action was taken in an executive session Monday night following a detailed performance evaluation.

Board members completed a six-page rating sheet on Kennedy's performance in areas of board, community and staff and personnel relations, educational leadership and knowledge in the areas of curriculum, business and finance and personal qualities.

Board members rated Kennedy superior or near superior in all categories.

A review was also presented Monday by Kennedy based upon an analysis of his performance objectives presented to the board last September. Those included planned improvements in the instructional program, communications with the public, parents and staff, implementation of a personnel evaluation system in all the schools, continuation of long-range planning and the implementation of new federal legislation concerning the handicapped.

In accepting the new contract, Kennedy said, "I am encouraged by the board's positive evaluation of my performance and feel strongly the necessity to work even harder to meet their high expectations." He also expressed his appreciation for the board's "openness and candor."

Yavis cited improvements in all the areas listed in Kennedy's performance objectives. In the coming year, he said efforts of the board under Kennedy's leadership will include giving direction to and

assisting the new high school principal, two new elementary school principals and a new assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. The board will place an emphasis on the high school level in light of the evaluation next year by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Yavis said.

About town

The Little Theatre of Manchester will have open casting for its fall musical "Company" tonight at 8 at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St. Casting will also take place June 27 and 29. All roles require singing, dancing and acting.

An 18-year-old East Hartford woman was arrested Tuesday on charges of threatening and carrying a dangerous weapon in an incident at an East Street car lot.

Police said Caroline Palanza had threatened her former 23-year-old boyfriend with a switch blade Tuesday and on several other occasions. When questioned, Palanza said she refused to let police search her purse, but a knife of the same description given by the victim was found in the cafe restroom. She was released on a \$1,000 nonresurety bond for July 13.

John W. Orfittelli, 18, of 110 Comstock Road was charged Tuesday with reckless driving in an accident June 10 in which a Vernon man was struck while crossing Hartford Road. Glenn Peterson, 25, was still a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital today as a result of multiple fractures he sustained in the accident. He is in satisfactory condition. Orfittelli's court appearance on the charge is July 11.

Five young men were arrested at Hartford Courant and its reporter Marc Gunther.

Commissioner Frank Livingston, whose children were involved in the charge of discrimination brought before the commission by one of his neighbors, a black family, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of 56 Galaxy Drive, was not a party to the closed

HRC will not appeal court's tape ruling

The tapes were made available not immediately but in 10 days from Tuesday night's meeting.

"We have a moral obligation to let the families know. We did say and we fully believed that everything said during the hearing would be kept in confidence," Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson, HRC chairman, said.

Attorney William B. Collins, who represented the commission in its fight to keep the tapes secret, said in a letter, read during Tuesday night's meeting, that Judge Kille in his decision had "taken the middle of the road but had not gone far enough."

He said that the chances of Judge Kille's decision being over-ruled by the Supreme Court are remote. He also suggested another alternative, going to the state legislature.

Commissioner Richard Kenney made a motion, which proved fruitless, to consult with one of the town's state legislators.

Manchester police report

Arrested on charges of third-degree criminal trespass and having liquor on town property were Mark T. Wagner, 21, of 128 Barry Road; James G. Hunt, 22, of 17 Keeney Drive, Bolton; and George E. Lee, 22, of 12 Flint Drive. Police said the three were carrying beer and food, along with other items, also seen on the property and arrested, were Robert M. Perry, 16, of 19 Green Hill St., and Michael S. Shearer, 17, of 189 Glenwood St., both charged with third-degree criminal trespass.

Police said one of the two youths had been swimming in the reservoir. The area is posted against trespassing. The five arrested men were all released on promises to appear in court July 10.

A burglary at a Spencer Street apartment resulted in the theft of a gold chain bracelet valued at \$500. The burglary occurred sometime Tuesday.

Jeffrey K. Poulet, 20, of 142 Broad St. was charged with interfering with a police officer in connection with an incident in Center Springs Park Tuesday night. Police said he was found next to a truck which had a keg of beer on it. Poulet attempted several times to remove the keg from the beer keg, police said. Poulet was held overnight for court presentation today.

2000 state guardsmen leave Saturday for Drum

This Saturday, more than 2,000 part-time soldiers of the Connecticut Army National Guard will leave their homes to train at Fort Drum, N.Y., for their two weeks of annual training, lasting from June 24 to July 4. Departure will take place between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

Under the command of Col. Richard Lugli of the 43rd Brigade, 28th "Yankee" Infantry Division, the state's guardsmen will begin the intensive training period perfecting squad and platoon-level combat skills and wind up with the company-sized maneuvers.

Opposing forces for the second year will be provided by the "Screaming Eagles" of 24 Bn, 502d Infantry, 101st Air Assault Division, from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gov. Ella Grasso is scheduled to visit the upstate New York training area on Thursday, June 29, to inspect the troops and review the Guard's activities at Drum.

The motor march to Fort Drum on Saturday will include a 400-vehicle column, which will take shape on the Massachusetts Turnpike when columns from southern armies join

Examination open for postal job

Paul E. Donovan, Hartford postmaster, has announced that a minimum of five minutes with fewer than three errors.

Applications may be obtained at the Hartford Post Office, 141 Weston St., and all stations and branches including East Hartford, West Hartford, Wethersfield, and Newington.

Crusoe island

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The island made famous in the novel "Robinson Crusoe" is not far from the Chilean mainland in the Pacific. The only way it can be reached is by an airtaxi service that operates out of Santiago or by vessel that is infrequently sail to the island, known as "Juan Fernandez Island" in Chile.



Complete course in CPR
Joan Smith, left, home health aide coordinator of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. In shows a certificate in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and chokesaver procedure from the American Heart Association to Pamela Saich, striped dress, Janet Linley, center right, and Elizabeth Dopp, far right.

Arthur Illing receives Rotary's Harris award

Arthur H. Illing has been presented the Paul Harris Fellow award from Rotary International.

The presentation was made by Henry Holdridge, who is district governor of District 789.

Illing, the first president of Manchester Rotary Club, is the third member of this club to receive this award. The other two — both past presidents — are Dr. Bernard Sheridan and Frank Sheldon.

The award is named in honor of Harris, the founder of Rotary International. He first organized Rotary in Chicago in 1905.

The award is presented to that Rotarian for his contribution to Rotary and to his community.

Illing is a retired superintendent of Manchester schools. He was born in England and came to the United States in 1910. After graduating from Wesleyan, he taught at Chapman Tech in New London, was principal of Stonington High School, and came to Manchester in 1930 to accept appointment as assistant superintendent of schools. He succeeded Fred Verplanck as the superintendent when the latter retired in 1935.

Illing also served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is a charter member and past trustee of Lutz Junior Museum.

Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School, was a guest speaker at the presentation ceremony at Manchester Country Club.

Dubaldo recitals held

The first of two music recitals presented by the Dubaldo Music Center was held Monday night in Memorial Hall at the Center Congregational Church. Performing in the recital were piano and organ students of Clara and Bruno Dubaldo and guitar and accordion students of Bruno and Victor Dubaldo.

Students who participated in the program were Matthew Terzo, Robert Mazzoni, Mark Flynn, Jim Atwell, Susan Kallai, Bill Kuzmik, Sharon Karpiński, Colleen Colton and Mary Bossidy.

Also, Humphrey Olivieri, Aria Harrison, Ross Kallai, Virginia Dubaldo, Gemma Dubaldo, Helen

Cheney Tech prepares for 7th Grade program

No sooner is Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School opened than it begins its full time studies, but this year to prepare for a special short-term program.

This will be the second year that the technical school is participating in a special state funded program designed for seventh grade students.

Beginning July 5, about 90 students from the area towns served by Cheney Tech will attend a four-hour daily program for 16 days. The classes are designed as an exploratory program of the shop department.

"It helps make later eighth grade decisions more valid," John Garofalo, school director, said. Public school students have the opportunity to decide whether they're in the eighth grade whether they want to go on to a technical school and what vocation they wish to major in.

Three programs for the seventh graders will be offered this summer — automotive, electrical and carpentry.

MHS lockers must be cleared

The high school administration has set July 7 as the final day for students to remove personal items and books from their assigned lockers.

The high school will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. for those students wishing to clean out their lockers and hand in books.

Blood clinic set Thursday

A free walk-in blood pressure clinic will be held Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Herman Hall at Westhill Gardens, for Center Manchester residents over 60.

These monthly walk-in blood pressure clinics have been very successful in screening and finding people with hypertension, according to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA). It left untreated, hypertension may lead to a stroke, heart attack, kidney failure or heart failure, MPHNA says.

Anyone who is homebound and unable to come to the clinic may call MPHNA at 647-1481. The agency's geriatric program also includes health screening for the homebound.

DAR event led by Mrs. Bissell

Mrs. Orcutt Bissell of 150 Ludlow Road, and member of Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is chairman of the annual tea and open house to be held Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House in Lebanon.

Mrs. Bissell is also chairman of the DAR American History Month.

A white elephant sale will be featured at the open house.

Rec offering gym classes

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering gymnastics classes with the first session June 26 through July 7. Classes will be held at St. James School gym between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Instruction will be given in floor exercises, balance beam, vault, uneven bars, and trampolines.

The classes will be divided in four levels — preschool, beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

There is a fee. Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, June 22 and June 23, at St. James School gym between noon and 2 p.m.

Clean-up slated on Main Street

In an effort to keep downtown Manchester clean, the Downtown Manchester Association will sponsor another clean-up Sunday.

Downtown merchants are inviting all clubs and individuals to join forces with them in the battle against litter.

The clean-up crew will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the parking lot on Main and Forest streets.

Pipe band wins highest award

The Manchester Pipe Band won top honors in Pipe Band competition June 17 at the Delco Scottish Games held in Devon, Pa., competing against 16 bands from Eastern United States.

The local band won first prize in piping and drumming. Second prize went to the Kearney Caledonian Pipe Band from Kearney, N.J.

The Manchester band is under the direction of Charles Murdoch, pipe major and band officers are Donald Ritchie, pipe sergeant; Tom Cook, president; Roger Fisher, vice president; Jack Jones, secretary; Pat Cunningham, treasurer; Frank Veomara, quartermaster; and Mike Watson, drum major.

Dog Licenses sold Saturday

The town clerk's office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for the sale of dog licenses. The deadline to get dog licenses is June 30.

Any dog not having a new tag July 1 or after, is considered unlicensed and the owner is subject to a fine and arrest. Puppies must get a tag when they become six months old.

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Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Stephen Croxford and Diane B. Croxford to Christina Ann Ritchie, property at 1 Bow St., \$42,700.

Branchney and Choma, Inc. to Robert B. Halladay and Deborah L. Halladay, property on Springfield Drive, \$73,870.

Richard D. Griffith and Evelyn S. Griffith, No. 702 in Forest Ridge condominiums, \$59,400 conveyance tax.

Pierre R. Caron and Claudette Caron to George P. McAllister and Anne C. McAllister, property at 553 Center St., \$45,000.

J.A. McCarthy, Inc. to Dennis L. Prewitt and Bob W. Prewitt, of East Hartford, property on Ledger Terrace, \$58,400.

John P. O'Malley and Catherine J. O'Malley to Gerald A. Murray and Barbara A. Murray, property at 95 Briarwood Drive.

William G. Nemeroff to Michael and Janina Mission, property at 3 Brent Road, \$50,000.

Quitclaim deeds
Gary A. Willett to Rosemary M. Willett, property at 97 Barry Road, no conveyance tax.

Writ of attachment
Glastonbury Hardware, Inc. against John P. Peragallo, doing business as Contemporary Homes, property on Lyness Street, \$1,111.

Mechanic's Lien
General Building Supply Co. of East Hartford against Bruce A. Davis, Michael A. Carter and Leopold A. Daigle, property on Hemlock St., \$4,446.

Marriage licenses
Mark A. Boebe, 489 E.

Middle Turnpike and Mary C. Boland, 39 Stephen St., July 1 at St. Bartholomew's Church.

James T. Shuckrow, and Nancy E. Pasek both of East Hartford, June 30 at St. James Church.

Building permits
DeNino and Sons for Robert Hebert, roof at 96 Charter Oak St., \$425.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Carl Regini, aluminum siding at 41 Green Road, \$900.

Craig and Diane Repoli, roof at 10-12 Bank St., \$1,000.

Victor R. Plage, fence at 46 Green Manor Road, \$115.

Ace Roofing and Siding Co. for Lorraine Ray, roof at 117 Center St., \$950.

Larry Barile, above-ground pool at 204 Hilliard St., \$100.

Casalino Construction Co. for Mr. and Mrs. Stan J. Gambella, alterations to bedroom at 52 Vernon St., \$3,500.

Brian McKeever for Bruce Melton, alterations to windows at 15 Phelps Road, \$500.

Connecticut Building Co. for Michael Barton, repair fire damage to kitchen, 53 Grove St., \$200.

Salvatore A. Bosco for John Muldown, two-story addition to building at 235 Highland St., \$19,500.

J.A. McCarthy, Inc., one-family dwelling on Valley View Road, \$35,000.

Hartford Pool Co., Inc. for Nicholas DiPietro, in-ground pool at 115 Hamilton Drive, \$4,000.

Carol H. Flynn and John C. Flynn Jr., above-ground pool at 31 Strong St., \$1,500.

James B. Morrison, demolition of four-car garage at 46-48 School St., \$200.

William M. May, tool shed at 42 Crosby Road, \$600.

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Opinion

What price gambling?

Speaking of big winners, Atlantic City was supposed to be one with the introduction of casino gambling. There has been the expected flood of visitors, but not all of their impact on the aging resort has been favorable. Prices at some restaurants, shops and particularly parking lots have zoomed to an extent that the municipal administration is reported to be worried that the city will acquire a new nickname — "Gouge City."

Three-inch fish conquers 70-foot dam

By Les Rederick
WASHINGTON — A key role of government is to protect the "little guy." Buy when the little guy is an obscure three-inch long fish holding up completion of a \$120 million water project and eliminating 7,000 potential jobs, one has to seriously question the government's priorities. In following the letter of the law, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 June 15 that completion of the Tellico dam and reservoir project in eastern Tennessee already 95 percent built, must yield to preserving a threatened species of fish, the snail darter. The only natural habitat for the estimated 100 remaining fish is the part of the Little Tennessee River which would be flooded by the project.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in handing down the high court's decision, said the language of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 "indicates beyond doubt that Congress intended endangered species to be afforded the highest priority. The plain intent of Congress in enacting this statute was to halt and reverse the trend toward species extinction, whatever the cost," said Burger.

Thought

Sharing
We watch the children playing on the beach at Gay City. Buckets, shovels, plastic trucks and boats all swap hands. Everyone gets into the act. No matter how many children are added or subtracted to the magic circles, there always seems to be enough toys to go around. I am the one counting up trucks and shovels determined that no other child will take home what is David's. David himself, and his beach brothers and sisters are engrossed in the joy of sharing.

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Open forum

Ancient tribal laws

To the editor:
A recent news article stating that the VFW admitted women in a narrow margin had a statement I've been hearing a lot lately: "Women have invaded the men's ground too much in all areas." It reminds me of ancient tribal laws where a woman was considered impure and imperfect and would ruin a ceremony or offend a god if she dared step beyond her limited space in life. It would seem we have some ancient, resurrected tribal chiefs among us.

What tax revolt?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It isn't easy to ignore a rampaging rhinoceros in your living room, but the Democratic Party seems determined to try. At its June 9 meeting in Washington, the Democratic National Committee once again fought over rules for choosing the party's 1980 presidential nominee, ultimately adopting guidelines which will make it harder for challengers to take on President Carter in the primaries. The party leaders also cheered Vice President Mondale when he exhorted them to fight on for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and rattled off the administration's accomplishments in job creation and increased spending for social programs.

And the Democrats passed resolutions on overruling the Carter's peace efforts in the Middle East to the racial policies of South Africa. What they didn't discuss, astonishingly enough, was the angry beast which had come charging out of California just three days earlier — the tax revolt.

There is a real danger, as the ripples spread eastward from California, that an unchanneled rebellion against high taxes could wind up punishing those least able to help themselves. But merely citing this risk, as the Democrats are doing, isn't enough. They control the Congress, and nearly all of the state legislatures. It is clearly within their power to make the tough choices that would reduce both taxes and unnecessary government spending without harming the most vulnerable members of this society.

It has been a long time since the Republicans could claim to be riding the wave of the future, but the GOP has been united in its pressure for relief for more than a year. House GOP Leader John Rhodes and Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. have vowed to turn up the heat in the wake of Proposition 13.

President Carter, to be sure, has proclaimed himself impressed by the message from California and has renewed his appeals to Congress for fiscal restraint and action on his tax reform and reduction proposal. But there is little indication that congressional Democrats plan to heed his call. In recent weeks, in fact, the movement in the House

bill and held hearings to exempt the Tellico project from the provisions of the Endangered Species Act. "That's the way we would have preferred to go," an aide to Duncan told Scripps League Newspapers, "but the court's decision came sooner than we expected." On the Senate side, a bill to create a special task force to resolve conflicts between the Endangered Species Act and federal projects has been approved by a Senate committee and is waiting action on the Senate floor.

"The horrendous irony," said Tony Holmes of the TVA, "is that if the snail darter stays where it is now, it will soon become extinct. The obstruction of the already completed dam prevents the fish from swimming upstream to its critical habitat area where it will lay eggs. The real choice is whether to blow up the dam or transplant the snail darter to another river," said Holmes. He added that some 700 snail darters had been transplanted to the nearby Hiwassee River and in three reproduction cycles the fish population has doubled.

"Unless I miss my guess we'll be up to our necks in snail darters in the next 10 years," he added. Scripps League Newspapers 1978

Know your legislators

The following U.S. senators and representatives represent Manchester and surrounding towns:
• U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 221 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.
• U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 342 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.
• Rep. William R. Celler, First Congressional District, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.
• U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd (Second Congressional District), 629 Cannon Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.
Manchester and its surrounding towns are represented on a state level by the following persons. All can be reached at the State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., 06115.
• Sen. George W. Hannon Jr., Third Senatorial District, which includes East Hartford and part of Manchester.
• Sen. David M. Barry, Fourth Senatorial District, which includes part of Manchester, and Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury, Hebron and South Windsor.
• Sen. Robert D. Houley, 35th Senatorial District, which includes Ellington, Tolland and Vernon.
• Rep. Muriel T. Yacovone, Ninth Assembly District, which includes parts of East Hartford and Manchester.
• Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan Jr., 10th Assembly District, which includes part of East Hartford.
• Rep. Richard C. Willard, 11th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester.
• Rep. Theodore R. Cummings, 12th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester.
• Rep. Francis J. Mahoney, 13th

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1978 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer. (2:10 p.m. EDT).
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 57th birthday.
On this day in history:
In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa island surrendered to American troops.
In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "...War with capitalistic nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."
In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI.
In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.
A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Yesterdays

25 years ago
On this date as a Sunday, the Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
The Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, the town's present contractor, is awarded a new three-year contract for garbage and refuse pickup which will allow mixing garbage and trash.

SOOPS
BOMBS OF US ARE TYPED BY AUTOMATIC QUA.
IT'S TING FOR NEW LEADERSHIP IN THE R.L.S.
YOU'RE WANT WHAT'S VILLAGED?
BY Doug Doug

Congress eyes Ribocoff's bill on computer crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is taking a look today at two growing problems: computer crime and use of the mind-bending drug PCP. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., proposed a bill to the Senate Criminal Laws Subcommittee today that would make it a federal crime, for the first time, to steal information, money or other property from computers used in interstate commerce or to mislead federal computers.

Ribocoff says hundreds of crimes involving computers go unreported every year because corporate and government victims are too embarrassed to report their losses because they are fearful of bad publicity. He said if his bill becomes law, victims of computer fraud will be motivated to report their losses as crimes. Another committee hearing, Peter Besinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, described his agency's plans to ask chemical companies to voluntarily report unusual sales of ingredients that go into the making of PCP in hopes of stemming manufacture of the drug. He held a poster listing 32 chemicals essential to the manufacture of "Angel Dust" will be sent to chemical supply houses across the country. Previous witnesses before Congress have blamed the rising availability of PCP on its easy manufacture for big profit and the fact that its ingredients are legally available. Neither house of Congress was in session Tuesday, but a group of 75 key congressmen went to the White House Tuesday evening for a briefing on sticky foreign policy problems, and many of them came away satisfied that President Carter was firmly at the reins.

Carter apparently succeeded in persuading the group that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are not locked in a battle for control of foreign policy. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said after the meeting: "Ultimately, the president makes foreign policy and this evening most of were very encouraged by the extent to which he seemed to be in command of the facts and determined to move ahead in a way which many of us thought made a good deal of sense." In committee hearings Tuesday, the House Agriculture Committee approved 19-1 a bill liberalizing loan terms for nations purchasing American farm exports. The bill includes a special provision encouraging China to buy more U.S. farm products.

Ex-CIA agent says oath doesn't cover his book

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Former CIA agent Frank Snapp, on trial for publishing without clearance a book about agency actions in Vietnam, says he was assured his secrecy oath did not cover unclassified information. But the CIA official named by Snapp denies it. Taking the stand in his own defense, Tuesday, Snapp said CIA official Robert Griffin assured him privately when he joined the agency in 1968 that the agreement — including a requirement to submit manuscripts for review before publication — was intended to protect classified information. But Griffin, who said he processes new CIA employees, told U.S. District Judge Urem Lewis under oath he had no memory of interviewing Snapp and denied ever giving such an assurance. The judge said, "I just don't believe anybody would forget he had taken someone out in the back room." Snapp is charged with violating a secrecy agreement by publishing "Decent Interval," a book in which he claims the CIA mismanaged the evacuation of Saigon. The agency, irritated by recent publication of intelligence matters, is making an example of Snapp and has asked that all his royalties be given the government as punishment. Lewis, who will decide the case himself without a jury, asked why Snapp had not gotten any alleged verbal contract alteration in writing, because "I took Mr. Snapp at his word. I trusted him."

He did not have the Justice Department block publication, Turner said, because "I took Mr. Snapp at his word. I trusted him." In a series of rulings, Lewis dismissed Snapp's request for a jury trial on the ground there was no factual issue for a jury to resolve, and waived aside opinions that sweeping First Amendment free speech issues were involved. The case, Lewis said, "is limited to whether the CIA has the legal right to enjoin this man from doing what he acknowledges he has done." "We are not going to try the fall of Saigon here," Lewis said as the trial began. Later he said, "nobody has got a right to divulge classified information," something the government has not charged.

Mayor to end meeting with more assurances

ATLANTA (UPI) — American mayor's annual meeting began with worries about President Carter's urban policy, wind up their conference today with a third administration official assuring them the government is on their side. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps follows Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris in addressing the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Carter, who passed through Atlanta on the eve of the conference last week, declined an invitation to speak to the nearly 1,000 municipal officers. But Carter sent Mondale on Tuesday to deliver his promise of a \$2 billion urban development bank to promote private investment and channel federal grants into the inner cities.

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Where the Money Goes
Running a household and running a business — whether it's a mom-and-pop shop or a multi-billion-dollar corporation — come down to the same thing in the end. Money comes in and money goes out. It's what's left that counts. What was left at United Technologies last year was 3 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales we booked. (We offer that figure — 3 1/2 cents — as rebuttal to those who are inclined to attack corporate profits. "Obscene" and "unconscionable" are a couple of the characterizations we've heard from those who should know better.) Like a family, a business has to look to its future as well as its present. And its ability to plan for its tomorrows depends a lot on the resources it is able to put aside from today's income to invest for the future. One of the most important ways we at United Technologies build our business future is by investing company funds in research and development. This enables us to have technology and products ready to meet customers' needs in the years ahead. Last year, our R&D expenditures were a record \$368 million... or more than one-million dollars a day, every day of the year. Our revenue from sales in 1977 was a shade over \$5.5 billion. That's what came in. Where the money went, expressed as cents on the sales dollar, was as follows:
Wages, salaries, employee benefits and payroll taxes.....38.9¢
Materials and services.....49.9¢
Income and other taxes.....4.8¢
Interest.....0.8¢
Depreciation and amortization.....1.8¢
Minority interests.....0.2¢
Dividend payments.....1.5¢
Retained earnings.....2.1¢
Put it another way: We spent about 93 cents of each sales dollar we took in last year just to run the business. That includes 6 1/2 cents we invested in our future through research and development. Of what was left, we paid half as income taxes. What remained was our net income, or profit... 3 1/2 cents. Of that, we paid 1 1/2 cents as a return to the owners of the business, our shareholders. And we put 2 cents of every sales dollar back into the business to make sure we can compete, sell, grow, and provide jobs in the years ahead.
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Attacks news media

Sen. Brooke denies wrongdoing

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., reacting under the weight of almost daily disclosures about his personal life and finances, has accused the news media of "reckless invasion" of his privacy to satisfy its "lust for blood."

Brooke, the nation's only black senator who is seeking a third term this year, read a bitter, 1,300-word statement to reporters Tuesday condemning what he called "heartless headlines" and "misleading, distorted" news stories about his divorce and "personal family business."



Holding aloft The Boston Globe, Sen. Edward Brooke denies wrongdoing as and accuses the press of a "lust for blood." (UPI photo)

Engineers deny fault in design of coliseum

HARTFORD (UPI) - Engineers who helped design the Hartford Civic Center coliseum say it wasn't their fault the roof fell in last winter and dispute findings the collapse resulted from design flaws.

In a final report submitted to Hartford city officials last Friday, Thornton said construction and design errors in the coliseum roof were so obvious they should have been a red flag.

Selectmen grant permits for protest in Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Seabrook selectmen have granted five parade permits and dropped their request the Clamshell Alliance post a bond before holding an anti-nuclear rally at the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site this weekend.

PSC spokesman Gordon McKenney said Tuesday the memo sent earlier this month to the utility's 1,500 employees. William Tallman, urged workers to avoid a four-day anti-nuclear demonstration sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance and instead attend a pro-nuclear clam bake and rally in Manchester.

Maine fights budworms

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Despite concern in some communities, the state Forest Service says it will continue spraying next year against the dreaded spruce budworm which annually threatens to infest more than one million acres of fir trees in Maine.

This year's \$4-million spraying program was completed this week. The last areas to be sprayed had already sustained heavy damage because bad weather had prevented the timely application of spray, a spokesman said.

Youths damage bus

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) - A bus driver pulled his vehicle over to a gas station and called police Tuesday after some of the 40 youths aboard tore up seats and started throwing things out the windows.

He told police he was on Interstate-91 when he noticed them tearing up seats and throwing items out windows at passing cars. The driver, who was not identified, was taking the Enfield youths from a Simsbury tobacco farm to Enfield.

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Blackstone had also said the town should reconsider its membership in the district. "It is regrettable that there would be some surprise about the \$666 fee," said Arthur L. Handman, executive director of the district.

Handman said the district handles its administrative tasks with a staff of one and one-half persons per year. Their tasks include auditing the service and preparing and processing forms, he said.

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Drumm appeared before the council to thank members for voting to give him 10 new patrolmen in 1979-79 budget. He said these patrolmen will give the force a net increase of two during "critical hours" and one during "hall hours."

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Mrs. Barbara Bertram of 21 Forest Lane and a Snye parent cited research that blamed large classrooms for poor student learning. Mrs. Janet Campbell of the Goodwin School district said her daughter had Mrs. Wehr and can now read beautifully.

DelPonte told the mothers the board would discuss the problem at one of the next board meetings. Action would require a change in board policy. The policy is to aim for an average elementary class size of about 24 or 25 and not to allow more than 29 in one class.

Two men rob station

EAST HARTFORD - Two white males accosted the lone male attendant at the Gas Land service station at 611 Main St. today about 3:15 a.m. at the rear of the station, the attendant later told police.

The men took the attendant's own knife and held it to his back while they took \$60 in cash from his pockets, police said. They made him lie down on the station floor where one held him while the other served a customer, police said.

The suspect allegedly wore a brown paper bag over his head. Ms. Garland filed a complaint with police. The two men then forced the attendant to climb into a dumpster unit at the station, police said. For the next 30 minutes or so, the two served customers and kept the money paid for the fuel, police said.

East Hartford police report

Vivian M. Gosselin, 26, of Westfield, Mass., was arrested over the weekend at the King's Ransom Massage Parlor on Main Street and charged with violating a town ordinance governing massage parlors. She was not dressed properly as she was nothing above her waist, police said.

The arrest followed a routine inspection by police the parlor, police said. She was released on her written promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July 10.

A Brewer Street home near Main Street was broken into Tuesday sometime between 8 a.m. and noon by breaking glass on a door, police said. Missing is about \$7 in cash. The victim said she had been burglarized twice in May as well.

East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 10:27 a.m. - Medical call to 29 Francis St. Medical call to 94 Smith Drive. Tuesday, 10:36 a.m. - Medical call to 46 O'Connell Drive. Tuesday, 11:42 a.m. - Medical call to 24 Manning Lane. Tuesday, 12:31 p.m. - Medical call to 53 Rivermead Blvd. Tuesday, 3:14 p.m. - Auto accident at 156 Maple St.

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. - Brush fire at 51 Briarwood Drive. Tuesday, 4:17 p.m. - Medical call to 1000 Main St. Tuesday, 4:27 p.m. - Medical call to 57 Rivermead Blvd. Tuesday, 4:52 p.m. - Auto accident (minor) in front of the Marpo Polo Restaurant on Burnside Avenue. Tuesday, 6:26 p.m. - Medical call to 36 Central Ave.

Tuesday, 6:36 p.m. - Medical call to 32 Bliss St. Tuesday, 7:04 p.m. - Medical call to Showcase Cinema of Silver Lane. Tuesday, 10:56 p.m. - Investigation at Wickham Drive. Tuesday, 11:57 p.m. - Investigation at 130 Tollard St. Today, 2:12 a.m. - Medical call to the police station. Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. - Ave.

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East Hartford bulletin board

ABWA-Robin Chapter meets — EAST HARTFORD — Pauline Glynn of Green Manor Drive, public chairwoman of ABWA-Robin Chapter, announced the women will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Matty's Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

HSA meets Thursday — EAST HARTFORD — The Health System Agency of North Central Connecticut will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on East River Drive. Members will elect the HSA's board of directors.

Dinner speaker is Howard Ennes, a member of the board of directors of the National Center for Health Education. He will discuss the role of health education in HSAs. The public is invited to the meeting. To learn more, call the HSA office at 249-7581.

Williams honored — EAST HARTFORD — John C. Williams of 270 Long Hill St., a professor of classics at Trinity College, Hartford, has been named the Hobart Professor of Classical Languages. The special professor's

chair was founded in 1837 by the trustees of Trinity, then Washington College.

Williams graduated from Trinity in 1949 and received his doctorate from Yale in 1952. He taught the classics at Goucher College from 1954 to 1968 when he joined the Trinity faculty. He was named a full professor at Trinity in 1969 and was chairman of Trinity's classics department until 1977. He is considered an authority on Horace, Catullus and Hesiod.

Williams is an organist and choir-master at St. John's Episcopal Church on Main Street.

Fun Club trips — EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Branch YMCA is offering its Fun Club members seven trips this summer on successive Thursdays beginning July 13. First to Ocean Beach. The rest are to Boston, Old Sturbridge Village, Forest Park and Mountain Park, a Boston Red Sox game, the Springfield Quadrangle Museums by train, and, finally, back to Ocean Beach. To learn more, call the club and the trips, call the YMCA at 262-4377.

Board brings budget in line with what council dictated

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education has finally cut away from its \$21 million budget enough to bring its spending for 1978-79 into line with what the Town Council allowed.

Monday night the board voted to cut out the classroom instruction in driver training education at the high schools. This means two full-time teacher positions are cut. The savings is \$22,320.

Superintendent Eugene Diggs said both teachers running the program are tenured. Also, both are needed in other areas and will be transferred to those areas. But someone with less seniority will have to go, he said.

The board cut \$12,179 from the account for tuition to other schools for exceptional children.

This account has run deeply into

the red this year due to state-mandated programs. If a child is eligible for a special program somewhere and state officials order it, the town must pay.

The last cuts were in miscellaneous supply accounts and totaled \$3,727.

The total cut Monday night was more than \$38,000.

Planning report, nature trail to be aimed by school board

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education will hold its regular meeting tomorrow instead of on June 29 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

School Superintendent Arnold Elman is expected to release a grade 6 planning report prepared by staff members at the Captain Nathan Hale School. Elman will also give details on a nature trail that is being developed at the George Hervey Robertson School.

The board may hold an executive session on contract negotiations with school custodians, which are being handled by board member Gary Dopsell. Fact talks broke down over increases after more than eight weeks of bargaining.

Contract negotiations with school cafeteria workers also have hit a snag, and moon representatives have threatened legal action. Board member Vincent Moriarty has been handling these deliberations.

The board has submitted to state arbitration a request for reinstatement by Arthur Voss, who was terminated from his custodial job earlier this year. Voss had refused transfer from the Coventry Grammar School to the Robertson School but has now changed his mind.

In other business the board decided to continue the student breakfast that was instituted this year at the Robertson School on an experimental basis. Principal Clarence Edmondson reported favorably on the program.

The board also granted a request by Scott Rhodes, an art teacher, to have Grammar school students create a permanent art teacher on the walls at the school's entrance.

Board members attended the high school graduation ceremonies last week and saw Barbara Olmstead walk off with four Town Council medals in achievement in English, mathematics, history, and science.

She also received a \$100 scholarship as outstanding student and has been accepted in the University of Connecticut for next fall.

Ann Keller, salutatorian, received the yearbook award as its editor, a council medalion for English, and two scholarships. Graduating class co-presidents were Pamela Doherty and Peter Edmondson.

The Salvation Army will open its youth and golden age camps on the southern end of Coventry Lake for the last time this summer. The 16-acre beachfront parcel, plus about 57 acres near the Robertson School, were turned down for town purchase at a referendum last month and are now for sale on the open market.

Major John Evans said money from the property sale will be used to develop a new campus in Ashford, where the Army has purchased land to facilitate its expansion needs. Dow and Condon of Hartford, a real estate firm, is seeking buyers for the old camp.

Following the referendum rejection, Daniel Manley recommended to the Town Council that it seek another vote on the issue. Manley said the council declined to pursue the issue. Manley headed a study committee that had recommended purchase for recreation and open space.

Town Planner Gregory Padick is uncertain about what uses the property could have besides residential development if it is bought by a private buyer. It is currently zoned as "reserve land" and a developer would have to provide a site plan and usage data before obtaining a town permit for construction.

The Army did offer Coventry a purchase price of \$375,000, and Dumont said this bid would not be lowered. He also stated that the Army was not interested in leasing the property, which contains numerous structures, but is seeking a sale to raise funds for its new project.

Arbitration panel completes talks on teacher contracts

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A three member arbitration panel has completed its deliberation on the yet to be settled contract between the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association for 1978-1979.

The panel ordered both parties to submit salary schedules, salary by grade and cost of contract disagreement.

The panel suggested that the salary differences at each of the steps be "equally compromised by the process of successive approximation" in order that the final full schedule be equally apportioned.

The procedure will be employed by the panel only after both parties agree in writing to it.

The panel said, "It is subject to the resolution of the remaining unresolved issues for realization of a full and complete agreement."

The two parties have been unable to agree in the areas of insurance and evaluation safeguards also. They are, however, talking about a two year contract.

The current contract expires June 30.

The arbitrators were Gerard Rowe, neutral, James Sandler for the teacher's association and Neil Macy for the school board.

School activities
Parents of Bolton school students are invited to attend several end of the school year activities.

There will be a hot dog roast today

students in grades 5 through 8. It will also be the rain date for the elementary school classroom parties.

Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m.

June 27 is the last day of school. The grade 8 student promotion will be at 9:30 a.m. in the elementary school all purpose room. Grade 8 students will be dismissed after the promotion activities.

Students in Grades 1 through 7 will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Kindergarten students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

If you have news for area towns, call:

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High school reunion leads to academy appointment

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Correspondent

EAST HARTFORD — A reunion between two former high school teammates has sparked a unique decision for a 1978 Penney High School graduate.

MaryAnn Bates, 18, will become the first female from East Hartford ever to enroll at West Point. She will enter West Point in July for basic training.

Miss Bates just finished a stellar career in girls' sports at Penney High. She plans to play an active part in the growing women's sports programs at West Point.

But Miss Bates' appointment to West Point would never have happened if Penney High's track coach, Richard Brimley, had not met Col. McGinnis at the 20th reunion of East Hartford High School's class of 1957.

Col. McGinnis, the military advisor to West Point's track team, and Brimley were co-captains of East Hartford High's track team that year. In conversation, McGinnis mentioned that West Point was trying to recruit female athletes. Brimley told McGinnis he would mention it to the girls' track team.

"I was interested so I wrote for some information," Miss Bates said. She also wrote to her congressman, First District Rep. William Colter, and asked him to nominate her for admission. She was nominated and accepted at the academy.

Miss Bates was also accepted at the University of Connecticut, but decided on West Point.

"I thought it was the best opportunity educationally," she said. "And you also have a career opportunity at West Point."

She got the final medical clearance May 19. "I didn't know for sure that I was in," she said.

Brimley, who also teaches English at Penney, feels Miss Bates' qualities as a cadet will help her at West Point.

"She's a real team leader and I'm sure that'll stand her in good stead at the Point, because of the teamwork concept they stress," Brimley said. "She's probably one of the hardest working athletes I've ever coached. When she gives her workout to do, she will do it and come back and ask for another one."

"Again, the quality of hard work will be a good quality to bring to West Point," he said.

Brimley said Miss Bates and Kathy Bernard, the other co-captain, were "the finest co-captains I've had in 15 years at Penney."

He said, "In addition to being an extremely competitive athlete, she's a fine young lady through and through."

Miss Bates' accomplishments back up Brimley's assessments. For four years, Miss Bates has been a mile, two-miler, a medley relay runner,



MaryAnn Bates

and a javelin thrower for the girls' track team.

She has also performed for four years on the girls' cross country and basketball teams.

In her athletic career, Miss Bates has gained many honors. She was All-CCIL in both the mile and the two-mile as a junior.

This year, she has gained All-CCIL honors in the mile, two-mile and in the medley relay. She was the captain of Penney High's cross country team, which was runner-up for the girls' state Class 1 title last fall.

She said each cadet is required to participate in at least three sports at West Point. She plans to participate in track, cross country and basketball.

Steve, 22, graduated this year from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Richard, 25, will be a junior this fall at Central Connecticut State College, where he majors in psychology.

Robert, 17, will be a senior in the fall at Penney High.

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Miss Bates was a member of the National Honor Society as a junior and as a senior. She also performed for the marching and concert bands at Penney.

What is she doing in the three weeks she has before leaving? Practicing for the marching and concert bands by the Colchester Fire Department and was taught by Emergency Medical Services Instructor James Tomassetti.

The ten members completing the course were Lt. Anthony Fitzmaurice, Alan Hunniford, Thomas Nee, Delbert Howard, Wesley Clifford, Theodore Fabrycki Jr., Peter Sapigo, John Franceschini, Kirk Samlidge and Charles Coffell.

Architectural survey
The Hebron Historical Society and the Capitol Region Council of Government (CRCG) is sponsoring an architectural survey of Hebron, by David Baber.

The initial funding for the survey was provided by the National Parks Service with matching funds from the Hebron Historical Society and the town of Hebron. It is part of a statewide effort to inventory Connecticut's historic resources.

time on Sunday, June 18. "It's a very nice area up there," she said.

She said the dormitories at West Point are co-ed. Male and female cadets even stay on the same floor, she said, although they use separate facilities.

"There are so many activities there on weekends," she said. "They have dances, movies every weekend and even some rock concerts. You can't leave on the weekends so they keep you occupied."

She will stay at West Point from July until December, when she comes home for Christmas break. The only month she is not required to be at West Point is June.

Miss Bates lives at 243 Country Lane. She has three brothers.

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Sadness intermingles with joy at South Windsor graduation

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — Former South Windsor High School Principal William Spohn returned this week from his present post in New Hampshire and amidst the traditional pomp and circumstance, proudly led the Class of 1978 across the high school lawn and on to graduation.

Spohn, to whom the local seniors dedicated their yearbook, served as grand marshal for the 381 maroon and gold clad graduates.

Lawn furniture and blankets did not detract from the solemn atmosphere, as co-salutatorian Bryan Heath told the students. "We have a right to be proud for we have kept the faith that others have placed in us. "We have worked to achieve and we have adhered to tradition, yet we have not been afraid to venture down new paths," said Heath. "With wisdom we have gained, we are ready to begin. We are ready to carry



Sue Marsh — valedictorian Bryan Heath — co-salutatorian



South Windsor High School graduates file solemnly across the school lawn to receive their diplomas, looking cool despite the high temperature. (Herald photos by Chastain)

Area bulletin board

MRT certifications
Ten members of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department have completed training and have been certified as Medical Response Technicians (MRT) by the State Department of Health, Office of Emergency Medical Services.

Medical Response Technicians are trained to provide basic life support and stabilize ill or injured patients before the arrival of the ambulance. MRTs assist Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) in providing pre-hospital emergency medical care.

The 40 hour MRT course was conducted at the Colchester Fire Department and was taught by Emergency Medical Services Instructor James Tomassetti.

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Soccer registration
BOLTON — There will be a registration for a town soccer program tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The program is for children in grades 3 through 8. It will run from August 1 through October at Bolton High School. There will be a registration June 28 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the park.

Red Sox tickets
BOLTON — There are several tickets left for the Red Sox versus Baltimore baseball game Saturday at Fenway Park. The cost of the ticket will include transportation, admission to the game and refreshments. A chartered bus will leave St. Maurice Church at 10 a.m. The trip is being sponsored by the Knights of Colum-

Graduating class receives awards and scholarships

SOUTH WINDSOR — More than \$12,000 in awards and scholarships were presented to members of the South Windsor Class of 1978 at commencement exercises held Tuesday evening.

Awards announced by Principal Gregory Plunkett included the Margaret Janowicz, Michael McGuinness, Jan Snyder, Jill Snyder, Donna J. Shapiro, Susan Hopkins, Business Department Award, Denise Rodier, Thomas Rossley, Ken Longo, Lisa Whalen, Marlene Belliveau, Bryan Heath, Sherylann Johnson, Roxanne Guilianni, Jane Goodwin, Richard Bolstridge, Robert Lizotte, Melinda Simaeo and Christine O'Connell.

During the award assembly prior to the graduation exercises the following seniors were recognized for outstanding achievement: Nina Nork, typing; Ann Marie Sirois, stenography; Michael O'Reilly, accounting; Cathy Cook, Yearbook Editor's Award.

The Scholaristic Award went to Paul Cottle.

In the foreign language department the following students were recognized: Karen Galarneau, John Vason, Carol Billig, Sarah Burnham, Alison Plumley, Renee Hermasillo, Farah Haddadi, Lori Perlikan, Maria Manelli, Cheryl Hulstein and Aria Harrison.

Paul Sanborn was awarded for performance in beginning drafting.

Other awards included: Denise Steeden, home economics; Paul Cottle, math; David Blume and Steven Tenebaum, senior track award; Ellen Whitaker and Donald Toner, coaches award; Barbara Ouellette, Bryan Heath, sportsmanship award; Bryan Heath, Anamaria Sirois and Lisa Whalen, senior advisor award.

Fire truck funds approved

VERNON — When bids were opened recently for a new 100-foot aerial ladder truck for the Rockville Fire Department, the lowest responsible bid was \$129,950 higher than the \$100,000 approved by a referendum vote a few weeks ago.

Monday night the Town Council, on request of Stanley Roessler, director of administration, appropriated the difference.

Roessler said the bids were structured in such a way that the town reserved the right to trade in the old truck "if that was deemed to be in the best interest of the town."

The town hasn't decided whether it will trade it in, sell it outright, or keep it as a backup vehicle so council to appropriate the additional money to cover the full purchase price so that a firm order can be placed with the truck manufacturer.

Roessler said if it is ultimately decided to sell or trade the old truck the revenue would be deposited in the town's General Fund, thereby partially offsetting the requested appropriation.

He told the council that the manufacturer will not schedule the truck for production without a signed contract and that the town couldn't legally sign a purchase contract unless the necessary funds had been appropriated.

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Obituaries

Earl F. Rice

EAST HARTFORD — Earl Francis Rice, 46, of 32 Manning Lane died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, where he was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Steinger Rice.

Mr. Rice was born in Bangor, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for 25 years. He had been active in the East Hartford Little League for many years, serving as an umpire. He also had been a member of the East Hartford Park Softball League for many years. He was a past governor of the East Hartford Lodge of Moose and was holder of the Fellowship degree in the Loyal Order of Moose.

He had been employed at Colt Patent Firearms, Hartford, for 25 years and served for many years as union steward for Local 376, IAW. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

He is also survived by two sons, Thomas A. Huettner and Howard C. Huettner, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Linda T. Huettner of East Hartford; six brothers, including Harold Rice of East Hartford, and four sisters, including Mrs. Theresa O'Brien of East Hartford; and a grandson.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1662 Main St., with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery.

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

Percy H. James

Percy H. James, 63, of West Springfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Boston General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Barbara James.

Mr. James was born Nov. 22, 1914 in Richmond, Va., and had lived in Manchester before moving to West Springfield 24 years ago. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and had been employed as a truck driver by the R.N. Sullivan Co. of Springfield.

He is also survived by two sons, Bruce H. James of Manchester and Raymond James of Hudson, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Chouinard of Waterbury and Mrs. Evelyn J. Gregon of Kenilworth, N.J.; two brothers, Walter James and Bernard James, both of Saxton, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Mitchell of Unionville; and 16 grandchildren.

Rudolph Sachs

Rudolph Sachs of East Hartford, professor emeritus of Manchester Community College, died Sunday in Nijmegen, The Netherlands, after a brief illness.

Mr. Sachs joined the Manchester Community College faculty in 1967, and was assistant professor of social science before retiring in 1972.

Miss Mary Alice Dowling

Miss Mary Alice Dowling, 90, of Hartford, a former Manchester school teacher, died Monday at her home.

Miss Dowling was born July 29, 1887 in Rockville and had lived in the Hartford area for 60 years. Before her retirement, she taught in the Manchester school system and had been a teacher at Bentley School.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Russell Noble of Jackson, Mich.

The funeral is Thursday with a graveside service at 11 a.m. in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Joseph P. Dunn

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. Dunn, 53, of Silver Spring, Md., died Sunday in Silver Spring. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne Douglas Dunn and the brother of James G. Dunn of East Hartford.

He is also survived by a son, a daughter and a sister.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a mass at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in the family plot in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley Joseph Lenda

EAST HARTFORD — Stanley Joseph Lenda, 85, of 27 Kenyon Place died Tuesday in South Windsor convalescent home.

Mr. Lenda was born in Poland and had lived in East Hartford for one year. Before he retired, he was employed at Waumbee Mill Inc. of Manchester, N.H. He was a member of the Palaski Citizens Club of Hartford.

He is survived by a son, Mitchell J. Lenda of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Biega of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Beetz and Mrs. Stella Campbell, both of Manchester, N.H.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the John J. Bykowski Funeral Home, 288 Manchester St., Manchester, N.H., with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Hedwige Church, Burial will be in St. Hedwige Cemetery, Manchester, N.H.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, in New Hampshire. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of local arrangements.

Pope Paul condemns weapons

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI began the 16th year of his reign over the Roman Catholic church today with a condemnation of atomic weapons and hints that his life was nearing its end.

Today is the anniversary, the 16th anniversary, of our election to the throne of St. Peter," the 80-year-old pontiff told a crowd of 10,000 in the Vatican's ultra-modern audience hall.

About town

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

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 47 N. Main St. The public is welcome.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 322.

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FOI hearer upholds Tomkiel

A recommended ruling to the state Freedom of Information upholds Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, did procedures in denying public access to consultation petitions after they had been certified.

Commissioner Donald W. Friedman said in his proposed ruling that the "process of certifying the sufficiency of a petition is extremely time consuming" and that "two to three out of a total of four persons in the office of the respondent clerk worked continuously on the project."

Both Tomkiel and Blechman said today they intend to appear at the full commission meeting June 28.

Tomkiel said the ruling substantiates his position. He said he acted on the advice of the office of the secretary of state and the office of Freedom of Information.

He said the town clerk has a responsibility to do his job and, as the law requires, he has a duty to certify the petition forthwith.

"Reasonably to me means having access to the petitions when filed so as to enable me to maximize the STEAL efforts to effect a sufficient number of withdrawals within available time to reduce the total number of petitions."

Blechman contends that the "right come rests on the interpretation of the word 'reasonable' in Friedman's proposed ruling."

The state Commission on Rights and Opportunities, with whom Bourque has also filed a claim against the town, has been denied access to his files by the town and is subpoenaing them. That's what Mrs. Gundersen, reported, a spokesman for the state commission said.

Mr. Bourque said he would not sign the prepared release of liability, and to McCarthy's knowledge, has not signed it to date.

When asked by Shea if the release

FOI hears Bourque case

The complaint filed against the town by John Bourque, a former town employee, to gain access to his personnel files was heard Tuesday morning by the State Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission.

The FOI Commission was filed against the town in an effort by Bourque to obtain access to his personnel files by the town and is subpoenaing them. That's what Mrs. Gundersen, reported, a spokesman for the state commission said.

Bourque, who a month ago told the HRC that he was without a job and funds and couldn't afford an attorney to resolve his problems, was in such an emotional state Tuesday morning that he could do little to represent himself at the FOI hearing.

Mrs. Lee Ann Gundersen, HRC chairwoman, did not testify for Bourque during the hearing but did substantiate his statement dealing with his request to see his files.

A letter from the local commission to Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors, which was supplied by Mrs. Gundersen, was entered into the hearing records. The letter, concerning the attempt by the commission to see Bourque's files,

of the files would constitute an invasion of privacy, McCarthy said that it might compromise Bourque because it contained information on Bourque's physical condition, provided by Bourque and "off the top" information about Bourque's work performance.

"The FOI commission will notify Bourque and the town officials on its decision in about two weeks, Helen Loy, commission chairman, said.

"How am I going to get by until then?" Bourque said as he left the hearing room.

Manchester's Human Relations Commission Tuesday night, without having access to the personnel files, drafted recommendations based on its findings and will send them to Weiss and to the Board of Directors.

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FOI hearer upholds Tomkiel

A recommended ruling to the state Freedom of Information upholds Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, did procedures in denying public access to consultation petitions after they had been certified.

Commissioner Donald W. Friedman said in his proposed ruling that the "process of certifying the sufficiency of a petition is extremely time consuming" and that "two to three out of a total of four persons in the office of the respondent clerk worked continuously on the project."

Both Tomkiel and Blechman said today they intend to appear at the full commission meeting June 28.

Tomkiel said the ruling substantiates his position. He said he acted on the advice of the office of the secretary of state and the office of Freedom of Information.

He said the town clerk has a responsibility to do his job and, as the law requires, he has a duty to certify the petition forthwith.

"Reasonably to me means having access to the petitions when filed so as to enable me to maximize the STEAL efforts to effect a sufficient number of withdrawals within available time to reduce the total number of petitions."

Blechman contends that the "right come rests on the interpretation of the word 'reasonable' in Friedman's proposed ruling."

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Mr. Bourque said he would not sign the prepared release of liability, and to McCarthy's knowledge, has not signed it to date.

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Slight disagreement Boston first baseman George Scott points a finger at first base umpire Bill Haller after latter ruled New York's Reggie Jackson safe on close play at Fenway Park. (UPI photo)

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Missed game

"I was mad last night," Clarence Foley said yesterday during an office visit, "when the Red Sox-Yankee game wasn't telecast."

"I figured with all the interest in this area and with the red-hot rivalry built up over the years the game would be carried."

"I got home a little late and when I turned the (TV) set on, I got the game between the Pirates and Cubs so I turned to the radio to listen to the game," he said.

What happened was a rain delay of nearly one hour after the first half inning when one had to put up with Howard Cozell's nonsense. Al Michaels and Don Drysdale would have been sufficient for game no. 1 at Fenway between the Yanks and Red Sox on ABC.

Big assignments

It was rather surprising that two practically new umpires worked the plate in the first two games of the series at Fenway Park.

Ken Kaiser, who joined the American League staff a year ago, called the balls and strikes Monday night and last night.

Yankees reverse score on 'Chicken' homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who would have believed it — Fred "Chicken" Stanley hitting a grand-slam homer and southpaw Don Gullett going the distance in Fenway Park?

With those two most improbable weapons, however, the World Champion New York Yankees got up off the deck Tuesday night and climbed back into the American League pennant race — at least temporarily — with a 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

For the light-hitting Stanley, who was only in the game because of an injury to the Yankees' regular shortstop, Bucky Dent, the homer was only the sixth of his career and second grand slam.

Stanley's homer capped a seven-run uprising by the Yankees in the fourth inning. A RBI-single by American Graig Nettles, followed by Gary Clark and Darrell Evans and a triple by Jim Dwyer.

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Milwaukee, 8-5; Kansas City shaded Cleveland, 3-2; Texas topped Oakland, 5-4; Seattle downed Chicago, 4-2; Detroit edged Toronto, 4-3, in 13 innings, and California edged Minnesota, 10-5.

Rich Dauer's two-run double triggered a five-run fifth inning that carried the Orioles to their 18th victory in the last two games. Scott McGregor, with relief from Don Stanhouse, gained his eighth win.

Royals 3, Indians 2; Dan Fretwell pitched a no-hitter in the eighth inning and earned his 11th win in the ninth inning scored Mike Jorgensen with the winning run in the Rangers' victory. The A's blew a 4-0 lead when

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2; Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a double and a single, and Keith Hernandez scored twice and singled home another to lead the Cards. Bob Forsch, now 8-6, pitched the first eight innings for the win.

Braves 5, Padres 3; Gary Mathews tripled with two out in the 10th and scored the winning run when Dale Murphy singled to give Phil Niekro his eighth win in 15 decisions.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3; Shortstop Bill Russell's two errors set up three unearned runs for Houston. The win went to J.R. Richard, now 6-7; Tommy John, 8-5, too the loss.

Earl tries to make point

Little Earl Weaver, Baltimore manager, leaps high off the ground trying to make a point with team of four umpires last night in Milwaukee. Weaver argued Eddie Murray's hit should have been a home run and not a double. Umpires won out. (UPI photo)

Cincinnati defeats Giants, 6-3 to cut margin to one game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, looking to be this year's version of the '69 Mets, saw their grip on first place in the NL West weaken by one game Tuesday night when George Foster and the Cincinnati Reds dealt them, in front of 55,920 fans, a 6-3 loss.

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National League Standings

Table with columns for National League (East, West) and American League (East, West) showing W, L, Pct, GB for various teams.



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Yanks' owner set for drastic action, not happy with way things are going

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Brother is watching. He doesn't intend to sit by and keep watching forever. He's likely to jump in and do something drastic — and soon.

Big Brother is George Steinbrenner, the man who runs the world champion New York Yankees. He isn't at all happy by the way things have been going this year. He's even more unhappy every time he picks up his morning newspaper and sees where the Boston Red Sox are sitting out there on top in the American League East, well out in front even though the Yankees reversed the numbers of the night before by mauling them 10-4 Tuesday night.

So far this season George Steinbrenner has maintained a rather low profile. He has made relatively few public statements and has left the day-to-day operation of the club to President Al Rosen, Vice President Cedric Tallis and manager Billy Martin.

But with the season approaching the half-way point and the Yankees showing few signs of successfully defending their world championship, Steinbrenner is chafing at the collar.

He feels the time is growing close where he'll have to step in, and he does, you can look for the fur to fly in the manner it did a year ago at almost exactly this time.

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or my front office brings discredit to the Yankee tradition, or to the things I think the New York Yankees must represent to this nation and to baseball, and the people whose responsibility it is to do something about it, then you can bet I damn sure will."

"I told everybody I wouldn't get involved and I have not," Steinbrenner goes on. "I have been conspicuous by my absence. I've been working hard taking care of my other businesses and have seen about eight games, none at all on the road."

"If we win it, Al Rosen, Billy Martin and Cedric Tallis deserve all the credit. If we lose it, they must take the full blame."

"I make one exception, my first being involved. If at any time the conduct of my manager, my players



Linda Emerson, 10, of 32 McCann Drive, in old fashioned dress, tries an old fashioned quill pen to write her name on a piece of parchment, in much the same style as

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Have you seen the old Keeney Street School that has just opened at the Cheney Homestead? You should especially if you've ever wondered what schools were like back in the days when Connecticut was an English colony and Manchester was still a wilderness. There you can see the one-room schoolhouse with its wooden benches and hornbooks. You may be surprised to see no desks! Some of the boys and girls who went to that school might have written about what it was like, but we cannot find their stories. Here is what one of them might have written if she had lived on Keeney Street and gone to that little schoolhouse:

My name is Elizabeth and I will be 12 years old in this year of our Lord 1755. My teacher has asked me to practice my handwriting while my younger brothers and sisters read out loud from a book. Usually, when I practice, I copy the words out of a book. But I have been in school today for five years now, and during that time I have copied every one of the master's books several times. I can even recite them out loud. But when I do that at home, my mother always asks me to go play outside.

That is why the schoolmaster is letting me write about my school today. I live on the path that goes down the Hartford road to Glassborough, over Brush Hill. My school is on the same narrow dirt path, and I walk down the hill every morning after chores with my four brothers and two sisters. When I first started school, I had to walk a much farther — all the way

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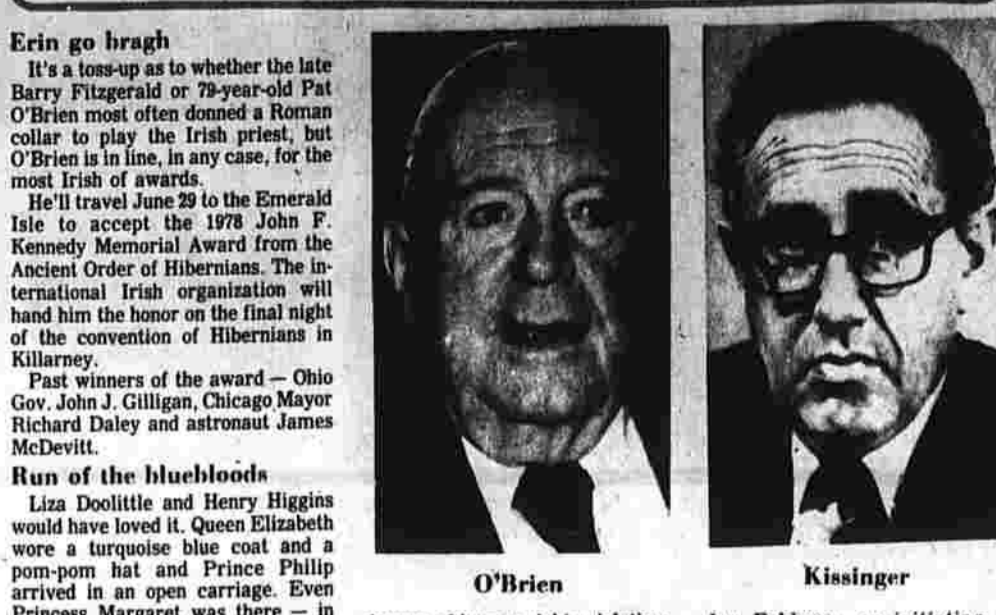
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Erin go bragh
It's a toss-up as to whether the late Barry Fitzgerald or 78-year-old Pat O'Brien most often donned a Roman collar to play the Irish priest, but O'Brien is in, in any case, for the most Irish of awards.

Run of the bluebloods
Liza Doolittle and Henry Higgins would have loved it. Queen Elizabeth was a turquoise blue coat and a pom-pom hat and Prince Phillip arrived in an open carriage. Even Princess Margaret was there — in one of her first public appearances.

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Ski in Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Heavy snowfalls in mid-May in the towering Andes Mountains east of Santiago was the signal for Chilean skiers to break out their equipment. The ski season in Chile normally runs from June to August.

SUMMER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
There is still time to take courses during our second summer term (July 4-Aug. 10, 1978). The University of Connecticut's main campus at Storrs and branch campuses at Groton, Hartford, Waterbury, and Stamford offer summer courses in most academic disciplines. Graduate and undergraduate as well as day and evening courses are offered. Cost is only \$45 per credit. Registration must be completed by June 23 at the campus you plan to attend. For more information contact the Office of Credit Programs at the Storrs campus (465-3832) or contact the Registrar's office at the campus where you plan to take courses.

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Proposition 13 influences region's politics

By PETER A. BROWN
BOSTON (UPI) — The influence of California's approval of a massive property tax cut will be felt in New England politics this election year.

The world today

Weizman keeps job

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Government sources say Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will not lose his job because of his reported charge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was leading the country to war instead of peace.

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Connecticut today

Gold truck hijacked

STONINGTON (UPI) — A tractor-trailer carrying an undetermined amount of gold and silver was hijacked today, police said. The driver was thrown out of the truck but was unharmed.

Will hire lawyer
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The 42 defendants added to Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's suit alleging campaign duty trips by Gov. Ella Grasso in the New Britain Democratic delegate primary have decided to hire a lawyer.

Searches for press
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says the media has to prove it is a "defender" of the people before getting upset about a Supreme

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PUBLIC NOTICE

One June 26, 1978, Robert Weiss, General Manager of the Town of Manchester, 41 Center Street, Manchester, and applicant for HUD Title I funding, will request release of funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a dental clinic. This project is consistent with the Town's application to HUD for Title I funding. Environmental review records have been prepared for the above named project and may be reviewed or copied in the General Manager's office, Town Hall, 41 Center St., during business hours.

NOTICE

CALL FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
The Town of Manchester will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Manchester is certifying to HUD that the Town of Manchester and Robert B. Weiss, in his official capacity as General Manager, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibility in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action, and that these responsibilities will be assumed by the Town of Manchester upon its approval of the project. The Town of Manchester will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or data dated on or before the date of the certification.

SECOND PIECE
Commencing at a point radially opposite the monumented center line of location of Consolidated Rail Corporation at Station 48+65.52, thence along the southerly line of said road formerly known as Meekville Road and is marked by a monument as is more particularly shown on a certain map entitled "Plan Showing Easement to be Granted by Town of Manchester to Hartford Electric Light Company Manchester Connecticut Project No. 77-308-C Scale 1" equals 100' Date 3-8-78" prepared by Robert B. Weiss, General Manager of the Town of Manchester, a copy of which map is to be filed in the office of the Town Clerk of Manchester.

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LOST KITTEN, white and gold. Lost Timrod, Gardner Street area. Call 646-2154.

IMPUNDED - Cocker cross black and white male. Found Colonial Drive area. Male Black Labrador. No. 1978, found Spruce and Maple Street area. Beagle cross, male, brown and black, wearing blue collar. Female, brown and black, wearing white collar. Female, black and white, wearing white collar. Contact Manchester Dog Wardens at 646-4325.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TUPPER HOKANUM TRUNK SEWER CONTRACT 77.3
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

In accordance with the provisions of the Town Charter, sealed bids for Tupper Hokanum Trunk Sewer, Contract 77.3, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Conn. 06040 until 11:00 a.m. E.T. on July 18, 1978.

The work includes construction of approximately 8.400 lin. ft. of 8-in. through 10-in. sanitary sewers and appurtenant work. Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Bldg., Manchester, Connecticut 06040; \$25 deposit required.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The requirements for bidder and contractor under this order are explained in the instruction for bidders.

Any contract of contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be awarded under a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to the invitation for bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 25.506, 25.508 and 25.509.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until June 28, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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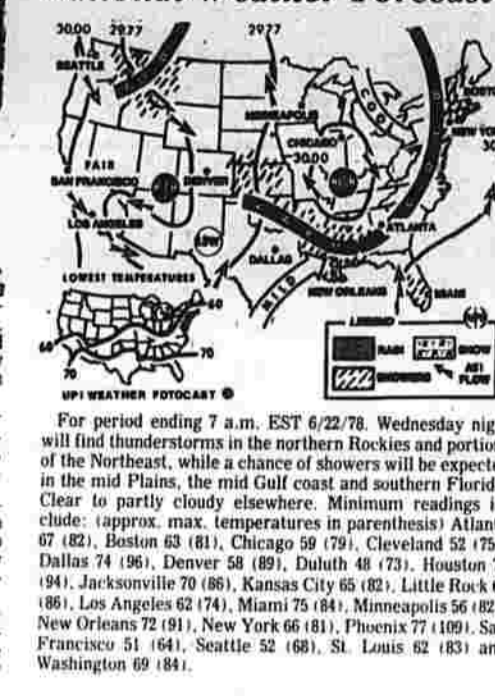
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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/22/78. Wednesday night will bring thunderstorms in the northern Rockies and portions of the Northeast, while a change of showers will be expected in the mid Plains, the mid Gulf coast and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: approx. max. temperatures in parentheses Atlanta 67 (82), Boston 63 (81), Chicago 59 (79), Cleveland 52 (75), Dallas 74 (90), Denver 58 (81), Detroit 62 (78), Houston 70 (94), Jacksonville 70 (86), Kansas City 65 (82), Little Rock 69 (86), Los Angeles 62 (74), Miami 75 (84), Minneapolis 56 (82), New Orleans 72 (91), New York 66 (81), Phoenix 71 (89), San Francisco 51 (64), Seattle 52 (68), St. Louis 52 (68) and Washington 69 (84).

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News for senior citizens

By GLORIA BENSON

Hi everyone:
With Wally away with the gang in Wildwood, yours truly Gloria will be pinching trying to keep you on the things.
Last Saturday our gang got all decked out for North Manchester's parade. Many thanks to John Brodin and John Larabee of the Manchester Honda for loaning us a truck for the occasion. Also many thanks to our hard working seniors who decorated the float — especially John Scheibling. Also, thanks to the Man upstairs for holding the rain off until the parade was over.

Netluck results
Last Friday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social and in the afternoon we had 10 tables playing setback with the following winners: Mike Haberon 146, Bernadette Hsieh 134, Frances Pike 130, Nina Reuther 127, Mike DeSimone 127, Bess Moseman 126, Mary Rhoades 124, Archie Houghtaling 124, Betty Jesims 122, and Mary Johnson 120.

Pinocchio
Monday rolled along with four buses going to Wildwood. We still had 60 persons here at the center playing bingo and 13 tables playing pinocle in the afternoon with the top scorers being: Len Fallot 87, Andrey Dury 79, Rene Maire 78, Florence Guey 74, Mabel Wilson

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764, Arvid Peterson 761, Michael DeSimone 757, Bill Stone 756, Ernestine Donnelly 754, John Derby 740, Andy Noske 735, Martin Bakston 732, Robert Schubert 727, Gladys Seelert 721.

With Wally and Ruth being away, we are really short-handed, so many thanks to Helen Martin, Katherine Zbrovsky and Thelma Haberon for manning the phone. Also thanks to Carl Reuther for his help and to Lucy Ozozonin, who came in on such a hot day to type the column.

UNICO luncheon
We still have tickets for

our UNICO luncheon to be held at Norm Pendell's apartment. This is a real nice affair with a good meal and a chance to swim in the pool and just relax. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available here at the office. This is our way of saying thank you to the UNICO organization for supplying the funds so we can have meals for five weeks this summer.

Nice surprise
We just had a nice surprise — Miss Karen Sladyk, director and choreographer of Bennet Junior High School, just presented the Senior

Center a check for \$80. This was made a presentation of the theatrical dance troupe revue called "Magic to Do." Seniors who went said it was a wonderful show and Wally and I are very happy that the students thought of us. We have received an invitation from Manchester to a free public concert on June 24 in Center Park at 2 p.m. Preceding the concert there will be a parade starting at the British American Club on Maple Street, proceeding up Main Street to Center Park. This should be a nice event as

they have invited many pipe bands from other towns to participate.

Meal program
Next week our summer meal program begins with our friend Gerry Kelley back with us again. We plan to have lots of picnics and other goodies for you.

Now that nice weather has arrived, we plan some nice day trips for you. We are going to Rockingham, Lake George, Rockport, and a trip to the Port of Galilee to the Dutch Inn with an ocean cruise around the harbor.

With Wally away, I can't confirm this but there will be no shopping bus next Tuesday because of the UNICO luncheon. If you

really need groceries call the Phone-a-Ride 646-2774. Just remember to call them a couple of days ahead.
Just a reminder that we have then \$1.80 refund for you folks who went on the Stevensville trip.
Travel films
The Manchester Mall has invited you seniors to view different travel films every Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets will be donated toward coffee and doughnuts and ice cream to 10 lucky people each Thursday by Kenneth C. Burkamp. The first ten are here at the center, so drop in and get a ticket if you plan to attend the show.

Communion Vespers is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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

United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

The 200th anniversary committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

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

They have found that it has almost become mandated by court decisions, Mott said. He referred to several court cases involving shootings which have pointed out the inadequacies of firearms training for police officers.

They are not necessarily incidents of misjudgment, but could be accidental self-inflicted wounds by an officer or the shooting of an innocent bystander.

The courts have ruled that a municipality can be found negligent if it fails to provide proper training to its police officers, Brooks said.

The local police departments are constantly upgrading their training to make it more applicable to what is "on the street," and more related to what they do everyday.

One technique added last year to the night combat course was use of the flashing lights from a police cruiser, which can distort the target and may often be the only source of light for an officer, Brooks said. At some time the other factors may be incorporated, such as tape recordings with sirens or crowd noises.

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The firearms training is just one aspect of the Manchester Regional Training Academy which each officer is required to attend one week each year. The training academy includes all aspects of police work.

Other police departments which use the regional academy are South Windsor, Vernon, Coventry, Glastonbury, East Hampton, and East Windsor. Security employees from United Technologies and Hamilton Standard also get the training.

The practical pistol course particularly points up the stress on simulating a true-to-life combat situation at close range. During the course, the officers start at a distance of about 30 feet and continue to move in on the target, alternating between two targets.

The targets are caricatures of "life-like villains." They are moved by remote control from the tower behind the firing range. One of the instructors calls out directions and controls the targets from the tower.

This practice is to teach the officer to shoot instinctively, Mott said. At that close range, the officer should be able to see where they are shooting, and not have to worry about aiming specifically, he said.

Using the two targets simultaneously is important, too. Officer David Ferris, an instructor from the Glastonbury Police Department, told the officers in training session, "There is nothing saying that one guy is going to shoot at you. The trend is to have a backup man in a robbery. You never know where your opponents are going to be."

The other training courses are combat night fire and tear gas and chemical agents.

The purpose of the night fire course is to teach proper methods of firing at close range, incorporating various lighting situations and stress factors. Instinctive point shooting is stressed in this course also.

The training with the tear gas and other chemical agents helps familiarize the police officers with the equipment and its use in various situations. The officers are not only taught the technical procedures for using the tear gas, but also reminded of the physical and psychological effects and possible hazards. For example, Capt. Henry Minor explained that too much of the wrong kind of tear gas used in a confined space can be potentially fatal or a serious fire hazard.

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MARC bowlers receive trophies

Among the members of the Teen-age Bowling Program, sponsored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC), receiving trophies are, from left, Lisa Cooley, Michael Yesonis, Andrea Landsberg, and Charles Lahda. Other recipients at the awards banquet held at Mar-

Lamaze course offered

Registrations are being accepted for courses in labor and child delivery using the Lamaze childbirth method. Sessions will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 10 to 10:30 p.m. at the offices of a registered physical therapist in Bloomfield.

Social Security

Q I am a 57-year-old widow and receiving disability benefits on my deceased husband's work record. I plan to get married early next year. How will this affect my Social Security benefits?
A Under both the old and new law, benefits are generally not payable if a widow or widower remarries before age 60. The change relates only to widows and widowers age 60 and over who remarry.

Proof of age, identity needed for SS numbers

Everyone who applies for a Social Security number regardless of their age or place of birth, must now submit documentary evidence of their age, identity, and citizenship or alien status, Sal Anello, Social Security manager said today.
In addition, people 18 or over who are applying for a number for the first time must apply in person. People applying for a duplicate card are now required to submit evidence of identity.

Read Herald Ads

On second thought

By Jan Warren

The big bathroom controversy
If I ever have a chance to build my dreamhouse, the first priority will be His and Her bathrooms.
I'd put that before a cathedral ceiling, a greenhouse, a swimming pool... even a fireplace.

VA news

Q - I am a veteran and wish to sell my VA financed home to a non-veteran. Can I do so and be released from liability for the loan?
A - Yes, if the loan is current, the purchaser assumes full liability for the loan, and the purchaser meets VA credit and income criteria, you may be released from liability.

Area students named to MCC dean's list

- Among the area students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Manchester Community College are:
Alder: Lynn A. Atherley, C4 Kingsley Drive; Robert A. Lamonde, 417 Lake Road; Lyanthes Mackovick, Skimmer Hill Road; William A. Mills, 107 Aspinall Drive; Leslie Stager, RFD 1 Box 64.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Advertisement for Stop & Shops featuring various products and prices: Colgate Toothpaste 79¢, Tuna 49¢, C&C Cola 39¢, 1lb. Coffee 1.99, Deodorant 79¢, Clorox Bleach 49¢, Chips Ahoy 69¢, Mrs. Filberts Margarine 39¢.

Our extraordinary coupon values give you total worth. This week our coupons alone save you over \$5.90.

'White Gem' Chickens. Whole 2 1/2-3lbs. \$5.50. Cut Up or Split 6lb. Combination Pack \$7.99. Legs \$7.99. Wings \$7.99. Chicken Breasts \$1.19.

Perdue Chickens. Whole 2 1/2-3lbs. \$6.50. Cut Up or Split 7lb. \$8.99. Legs \$8.99. Wings \$1.29. Perdue Family Pack \$1.29.

London Broil. Shoulder London Broil \$1.89. Top Round London Broil \$2.29. Round Tip London Broil \$2.29. 26% Fresh Beef Burgers \$1.29. 20% Lean Beef Burgers \$1.49. 14% Extra Lean Beef Burgers \$1.69.

Fresh Pizza \$1.19. Fresh Cod Fillets \$1.69. Cantaloupe \$5.99. Watermelon \$10. Limes \$1. Kiwi Fruit \$3.99. Peppers \$4.99.

Photo guide
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - A free guide is being offered to assist young people - or any beginners - in learning the basics of photography.
In workbook form, it has few illustrations. The user supplies his or her own illustrations and mounts them in the book, after having followed the instructions on how to take the pictures.

Large advertisement for Sam Crispino's Supreme Foods featuring various food items and prices: JOY Liquid Dish Detergent \$1.79, Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$4.29, Crisco Shortening \$1.69, Coffee \$2.29, Corned Beef \$1.19, Smoked Ham \$1.99, Deli items like Sliced Ham \$1.49, Liverwurst \$1.69, etc.

Large advertisement for Stop & Shops featuring various food items and prices: Save 25¢ on 32oz jar Spaghetti Sauce, Save 20¢ on 32oz jar Spaghetti Sauce, Save 30¢ on 27oz jar Orange Tang Instant Breakfast Drink, Save 15¢ on 20oz pkg High Protein Quaker 'Life' Cereal, Save 10¢ on 18oz package General Mills Wheaties, Save 20¢ on 13oz pkg French Instant Mashed Potatoes, Save 20¢ on Black Flag Insecticides, Save 10¢ on Keebler Zesta Saltnes, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Lemonade, Save 30¢ on Minute Maid Limeade, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Orange Juice, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Apple Juice, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Raisin Bran, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Fruit Flavors, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Fruit Flavors, Save 20¢ on Minute Maid Fruit Flavors.

New books at library

Mary Cheney
New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

- Fiction
Backer - The Parma legacy
Barnard - In the night season
Bouly - The marvelous palace
Brestin - 44
Chayelaky - Altered states
Crawford - Something to make my happy
Durrant - With my little eye
Finch - Storm front
Findley - The wars
Garbo - The artist
Grove - Bush track
Kanter - The eighth sin
Laurents - The turning point
Spackman - An armful of warm girl
Schuyler - Dreamsnake
Martin - The windmill years
Schickel - Another I, another you
Schwartz - In dreams begin responsibilities and other stories
Segal - Aliya
Thompson - Buddy boy
Wieseberg - The Jureks of Dair
Williams - Second sight

- Nonfiction
Ackerman - Living rich
Alexander - Dry skin and common sense
American Radio Relay League - Turn in the world with ham radio (cassettes included)
Architectural digest American interiors
Babson - We speak for ourselves
Baker - Gardner's magic and folklore
Ballour - Rockefeller Center
Barker - The Oxford Univ. Press and the spread of learning
Baskin - Chance and circumstance
Berlin - Russian thinkers
Bliven - The finishing touch
Boyles - Margaret Boyles Book of needle art
Bridge - Complete guide to kayaking
Bright - Outdoor recreation projects
Brown - The weaving, spinning, and dyeing book
Caneval - Carving and joining like an expert
Carr - The Beatles
Carrillo - Eurocommunism and the state
Celler - The making of jazz
Comenius - What is an editor?
Danie - What's wrong with your golf?
Davis - Eloquent animals
Ivlenidzelis - The complete real estate adviser
Devade the 1980s
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Delbays - Art Deco
DiLeo - Child development
Feldstein - The land that I show you
Fodor - Fodor's Far West
Gottings - Thomas Hardy's later years
Glover - The runner's handbook
Luttrely - Woody Allen, a biography
Haber - Menahem Begin
Hagel - Game loads and practical ballistics for American hunter
Hardy - Fifty years in Connecticut
Harris - A&L code 44 (cassettes included)
Harting - A literary tour guide to the U.S.
Hawkes - The flavors of the Caribbean and Latin America
Hayward - Solid state design for the radio amateur
Herzlin - Vulnerable people
Hixon - Coming home
Hocken - Emma and I
How to produce a small newspaper
Huxley - Huxley's House of plants
Kestfield - The valley and the half-valley
Kirby - Media make three
Kotingsberger - Amsterdam
Lewkley - Moments
Looking ahead
Macaulay - Great moments in architecture
McDonald - Upholstery repair and restoration
Magubane - Magubane's South Africa
Material culture and the study of American life
Merman - Merman
Milek - Hermann Hesse
Milton - Peter Milton, complete etchings 1560-1976

THE U.S. AND YOU
William Steif

HELP WANTED - 12,000 men and women between the ages of 16 and 23 wanted for healthful outdoor work. Tools and equipment provided. Good pay.

Would you be surprised, in these days of high unemployment among our youth, to see such an advertisement in the Help Wanted ads?
The jobs are there. In some localities they are going begging. In some other sections, there are waiting lists. They are part of a little-known federal program called the Young Adult Conservation Corps, a grandchild of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps.

YACC is being run by the Interior and Agriculture departments and by the states through federal grants. Its goal is to clean up some of the backlog of conservation work that's been piling up on federal and state parklands since World War II, when the old CCC was disbanded. So far, YACC has employed about 13,000 of the 25,000 young men and women it plans to put to work by early fall.

The Interior Department has opened 93 YACC "camps" in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and American Samoa since last October. Almost 6,000 are employed now and none of these will be displaced to make room for new people, but by fall more jobs will be available.

The projects include fixing picnic sites in the Great Smokies, building a hiking trail along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, improving wildlife habitat in Oklahoma's Tishomingo Refuge, cleaning up Golden Gate National Park near San Francisco.
The work involves use of hand tools and small power tools but it's not hard or heavy work and the workers largely set their own pace. Nearly half of those already enrolled are women.

The workers mostly live at home now and meet at an office to be taken to the job sites. But by September at least one-fourth of the workers will be living in camps in or near the woods.

Each worker provides his or her own clothes and lunch. The government supplies tools and safety equipment - gloves, boots, hard hats. Anyone aged 16 through 23 is eligible. No high school diploma is needed. It's first-come, first-served at local U.S. Employment Service offices. Preference is given youths from areas where the jobless rate is 6.5 percent or higher. That's the only priority.

Base pay is \$2.65 an hour or \$106 a week. An assistant enrollee leader gets 15 percent more, a full enrollee leader gets 50 percent more. The work is 40 hours. Enrollment is for a year.
The U.S. Treasury is spending \$233 million on the program this year. Next year, probably more.
For details, apply to your local U.S. Employment Service office. The program is not available in all areas today, but it's growing.
This column invites queries pertaining to government services available. We cannot reply to all letters but we will answer as many as possible in these columns. Write to "The U.S. And You," in care of this newspaper.
(William Steif is a staff writer for the Washington Bureau, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.)

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51 Elsie Drive
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College notes
Abbie R. Eiman
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Eiman of Manchester, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Jerold W. Stamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamp of 5 Abby Drive, Hebron, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given the Grade 11 student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during the junior year at East Catholic High School.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford are: David L. Almond of 63 West Drive, Princeton, N.H.; Hutt of 612 Broad Way, Coventry; and Hul M. Lin of 18 Taylor St., East Hartford.

Robert Sulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sulick of 94 Hillcrest Road, has completed a six-month Independent Study Project at the College of Wooster. An art major, Sulick did his thesis on "Functional Ceramics." He plans a career as an artist-potter.

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University of Connecticut



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Magna cum laude
Saint Michael's College



LESLIE L. MCCANN
581 Ambassador Drive
BS degree
Spaulding College



ANN F. GRAYSON
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Southern Connecticut
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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Calcium in diet

DEAR DR. LAMB—My mother says she read in one of your columns that there was a baby food on the market that was loaded with calcium. Since she has that bone disease she was wondering what it is. She is 91 years old.
DEAR READER—By bone disease I presume you mean osteoporosis, the problem of degeneration of the bone that commonly occurs in women past the menopause and about 20 years later in many men. It's certainly true that women who are on calcium deficient diets are five times as likely to have this problem.
If your mother really needs an increased amount of calcium in her diet, it's true that some baby foods are an excellent source of these. The thing to do is to look at the labels and see if they list the calcium content. The precooked cereals are often a good source. This includes the barley with added nutrients, oatmeal with added nutrients and rice with added nutrients. As an illustration, the precooked dry barley contains 736 mgs of calcium in a three-and-one-half ounce portion.
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Others who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My dentist cleaned my teeth and found that I had deterioration of the bone. He says very few people have this problem and nothing can be done except to keep the teeth clean. Can you tell me what causes this and can you suggest something that can be done? Could it be a form of cancer?
DEAR READER—No, it's not cancer and it is not uncommon. Your description fits what dentists call periodontitis which is commonly known as pyorrhea. It's associated with infected areas around the roots of the teeth and degeneration of the bone. Sometimes it's because of impacted food particles underneath the edge of the gum or the accumulation of plaque that leads to deterioration. There are probably many different causes for this disorder.
The degeneration of the bone around the roots of the teeth may be the first sign of osteoporosis, the degeneration of the bone seen in women past middle age. You didn't state your age but that's certainly one thing that should be considered. I'm sorry to say that many dentists don't seem to be aware of this and seldom ask patients that are in this group to go see their internist and have further evaluation.
It is important to have regular dental hygiene with scrupulous cleaning out of the infected pockets by the dentist or dental hygienist. Sometimes it is necessary to resect infected areas of the gum. In this whole area comes under a specialized area of dentistry and such dentists are called periodontists.
Because dietary factors can be important in some cases I often recommend to people with such a finding that they be sure that they have an adequate amount of calcium in their diet. That means they should drink at least a quart of milk a day. In addition large doses of Vitamin C seems to have helped in some patients. You might try taking 500 mgs of vitamin C a day and increase your calcium intake at the same time you're keeping your teeth cleaned and treated by your dentist. And if you smoke, stop.

Of consumer concern

Summer info

"Summer...and the livin' is easy..." So goes the old song. But life can be easier in the good old summertime with helpful booklets listed in the new Summer edition of the Consumer Information Catalog.
Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the Federal Government, the free Catalog lists more than 200 consumer publications on subjects from home and auto fix-up to vacation fun. For free single copies of the Consumer Information Catalog, just send a card or letter to the Education Division, Consumer Protection Dept., State Office Bldg., Hartford, CT 06115.
The booklets listed in the Catalog must be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.
Here are some of the booklets that are new for Summer 1978:
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