

### Wright-Connors



### Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Wright

Elizabeth Mary Connors of Manchester and Anthony Charles Wright of Bennington, Vt., were married June 10 at Sacred Heart Church in Bennington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors of 275 Lake St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecile Wright of Bennington.

The Rev. Joseph Quinn, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and the Rev. Lawrence McAuliffe of Boston College were co-officiants. Mrs. Debbie Peckham of Bennington was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Giana Grecian-style gown designed with a lace-trimmed bodice with sheer yoke, high round neckline, short cap sleeves, A-line skirt with venise lace edging the hemline and terminating into a chapel-length train. Her three-quarters-length mantilla was edged in matching lace and she carried her mother's prayerbook designed into a cascade bouquet of white orchids, white silk lilies-of-the-valley and greens.

Ms. Doreen Gagnon of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Connors and Cathy Connors, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Sister Bernadette Connors of the Sisters of Providence Order of Westfield, Mass., the bride's sister.

Robert Thompson of Bennington served as best man. Ushers were Ernie Hosington and Ronnie Maguire, both of Bennington; and Mickey Carmody of Manchester, Vt. Readings were presented by John F. Connors of Duxbury, Md., the bride's brother, and Walter Conway of Bennington, the bridegroom's uncle.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Bennington, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. They will reside in Bennington.

Mrs. Wright is presently a staff nurse at the Vermont Veterans' Home. Mr. Wright is employed as an assistant manager of Sherwin-Williams in Bennington. (Krawczyk photo.)

### 40th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Androlot of 307 Cooper Hill St. were honored at a party recently in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

The couple was married on May 28, 1938 with the Rev. H.F.R. Steckholz officiating.

Hosting the buffet party were Mrs. Androlot's sister, Miss Ann Fidler of Manchester. The anniversary cake and flowers were provided by Mr. Androlot's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulsener of Manchester. Miss Fidler was the couple's maid of honor. Jess Baldwin of Simsbury, who served as best man, was unable to attend.

The Androlots have three children, Joyce Androlot of Atlanta, Ga.; William Androlot of Morris, and Richard Androlot of Manchester. They also have three grandchildren.

The couple received many gifts from relatives and friends from Manchester and surrounding towns who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Androlot are natives of Manchester. Mr. Androlot was employed as work coordinator for the Manchester Park Department for 39 years before retiring in September 1967. His hobbies include fishing, gardening and metal detecting.

Mrs. Androlot was employed at Pioneer Parachute Co. until 1966. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Engaged

#### Smyth-Rhinehart

Mr. and Mrs. B. Burton Smyth of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Emily, to Jerry Neil Rhinehart of Golden, Colo. Mr. Rhinehart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rhinehart of Golden.

Miss Smyth completed her master's degree in special education at the University of Denver. She is presently employed at the Wallace Village School for Children in Broomfield, Colo.

Mr. Rhinehart, a 1973 graduate of Southern Illinois University, is presently vice president of Harico Sales, Inc. in Golden.

An Aug. 19 wedding at Community Baptist Church in Manchester is planned.

### Wedding

#### Whiting-Moore

Patricia H. Moore of San Francisco, Calif., and Wallace B. Whiting of Berkeley, Calif., were married June 17 at John Hinkel Park in Berkeley, Calif., was officiant.

The bride wore an Elizabethan-style rose colored, full-length gown. A reception was held at the park following the ceremony, after which the couple flew to New York City and took a motor trip through Connecticut, New York, Washington, D.C. and Virginia. A second reception will be held on July 1 in Madison. The couple will reside in Albany, Calif., was officiant.

Mrs. Whiting is studying towards a Ph.D. in English at the University of California. Mr. Whiting is studying toward a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, also at the University of California.

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## East Hartford, Manchester Democrats split ...

# Manchester Evening Herald

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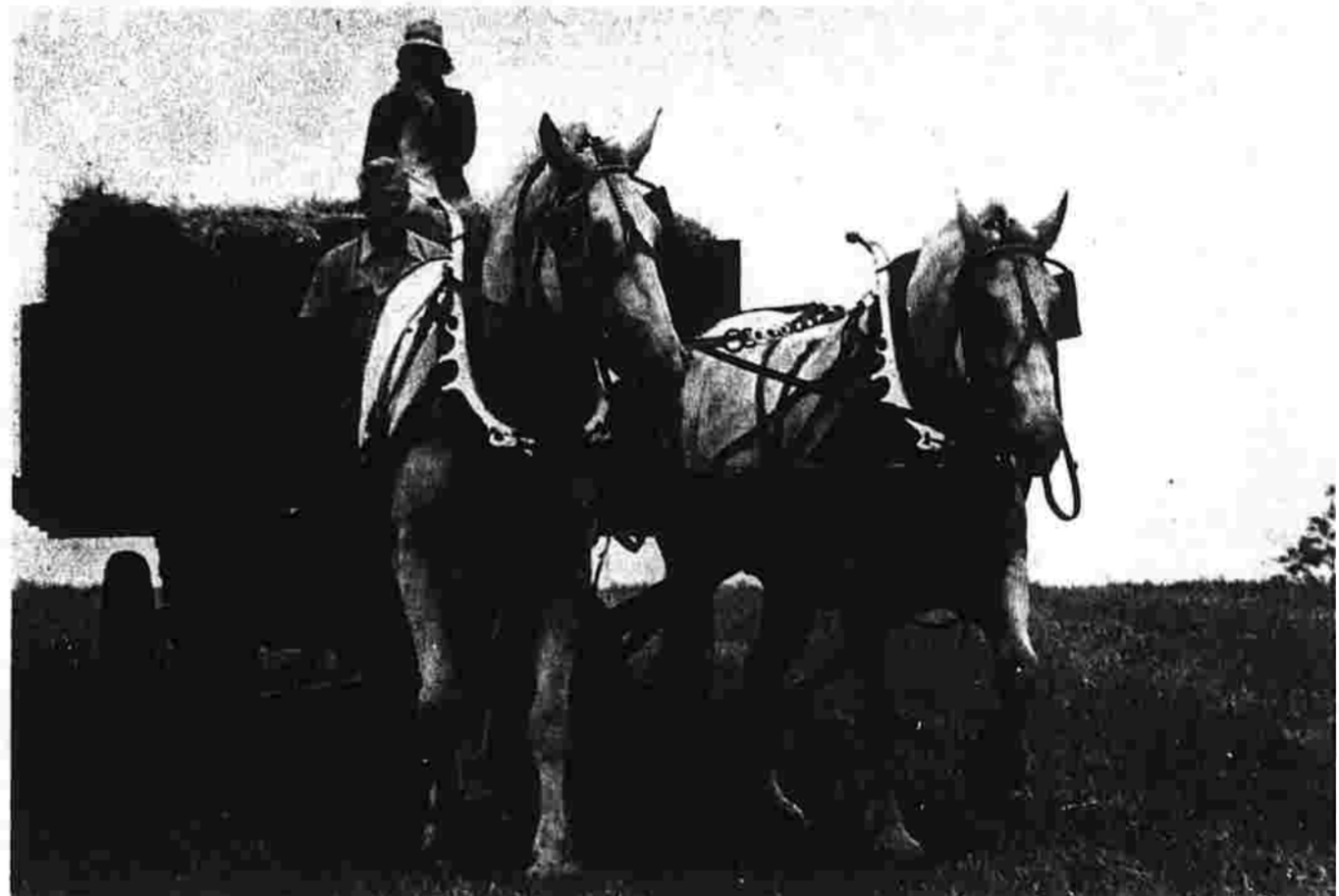
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### The weather

Toddy cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today some with locally squally winds. Highs 75 to 80, around 25 C. Tonight partial clearing with the lows around 60. Friday partly sunny with the highs near 80. Probability of rain 70 percent today 10 percent tonight and Friday.

# New tremors shake Greek port



Robert Mansfield drives his team of white Percherons, Samson and Dellah, while pulling a hay load near Bell Street in Glastonbury. Harnessed in their decorative bridles, the horses are a unique sight in this day of mechanized farming. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## Lightning disrupts power, gas

**By CHRIS BLAKE**  
**Herald Reporter**

**EAST HARTFORD** — More than 1400 customers in the southeast section of town lost power for 57 minutes at 2:30 a.m. and a part of Silver Lane was closed to traffic early this morning after lightning struck a utility pole.

The lightning struck shortly before 12:30 a.m., causing wires to catch fire and fall across the road near 975 Silver Lane.

Heat from the fire caused a piece of pavement to melt. A witness at the scene said the pavement "became like lava."

The fire burned through until it struck a gas line underground, breaking it at "an elbow," according to a spokesman from the state's highway division.

Firemen at the scene said the pavement on Silver Lane was so hot they could not walk on it. The fire department hosed down the street just after 8 a.m.

A spokesman from the Hartford Electric Light Co. said 1,451 customers lost power between 12:30 and 1:27 a.m. Nine customers were without power until about 6 a.m., when a line was replaced.

Police said the road from Forbes Street west to Simmons Road was shut down just after 12:30 a.m. It was reopened at 6 a.m.

However, the right lane on the westbound side near Forbes Street was still closed to traffic this morning.

A spokeswoman from Connecticut Natural Gas said all necessary repairs have been made and the break "caused no disruption of service" to the Silver Lane area.

There was an accident on the road block at Simmons Road at 1:02 a.m. Police had parked their cruiser in the street to block traffic and a driver swung around the corner and struck the right end of the cruiser.

Police charged the driver, Wendy A. Weinstein, 19, of 5 Summeret Drive, with reckless driving.

Officers Harry Sargent and Richard Despard were treated for injuries sustained from the crash. Memorial Hospital this morning. Their injuries were not believed serious, police said.

## Treasure truck appears intact

**VOLUNTOWN (UPI)** — The sealed doors of a hijacked tractor-trailer abandoned on a logging trail were opened today, and the \$1.6 million treasure of gold and silver inside appeared to be intact.

About 15 heavily armed police officers in camouflage suits kept sentry duty over the rig in the woods during the night, hoping the two thieves who pulled off the heist, said to be the largest in Connecticut history, would return.

John McLeod of the Connecticut State Police said the tractor-trailer was first dusted for fingerprints by the Connecticut major crime squad which also looked for other physical evidence before opening the doors to the rig.

"We believe the shipment is intact, but we don't know for sure until the experts get a chance to look at it," said Edwin Zeintz, insurance broker for Handy and Harman Co. of Fairfield, owner of the gold, silver and other precious metals.

"Rather than risk the possibility of tampering physical evidence, we decided to wait for the crime squad to examine it first," said McLeod.

"It's like a Christmas package," he said. "You want to get it opened up, but first you have to look it over," he said.

The tractor-trailer — carrying a cargo of gold, silver and other precious metals from Connecticut to a Massachusetts refinery — was commandeered by two armed men about 6 a.m. Wednesday on Interstate 95 in North Stonington. The driver — George Smith of Fairfield, Conn. — was not hurt.

The green-and-white rig was found late Wednesday about 10 miles from the scene of the hijacking in the Pachaug State Forest in Voluntown, a few miles from the Rhode Island border, near the juncture of Routes 138, 165 and 49.

State police officers were stopping passing motorists on Route 49 today, asking them whether they travel the road daily and whether they noticed anything suspicious during the past several days.

The hijackers apparently maneuvered the 40-foot rig from busy Interstate 95 along rural Route 49, a natural camouflage and leveled a wide area of ground around the trailer.

The attempts to camouflage the truck indicated the bad guys might be coming back, but the surveillance is over now other than a security watch," McLeod said today.

"The seal (on the trailer) wasn't broken, and the lock hadn't been tampered with. We looked all around, over and under it and there was no indication the load had been removed," McLeod said.

State police said the driver pulled his rig off to the side of the highway early Wednesday to check a defect in the equipment when he said two men jumped him from behind.

## Road project grants increase

**By SUSAN VAUGHN**  
**Herald Reporter**

Although approval of plans for major road improvements in Manchester has been held up in the federal Highway Administration, town officials received some good news this week regarding funding of the projects.

Jay Giles, public works director, said Wednesday that the town's share of the Urban Systems project could now be less than half a million dollars because of recent release by Gov. Ella Grasso of \$5 million in funds to be disbursed throughout the state.

Manchester was originally to pay \$1,002,000 for the four projects at Main and Center streets, rebuilding the Adams Street bridge and reconstruction of parts of Main, Vernon and West Vernon streets. The \$1 million is 30 percent of the total \$3.8 million construction program in Manchester.

Giles said the Capitol Program Council of Governors transportation Committee, of which Manchester is a member, voted earlier this week to recommend that the \$5 million be distributed among every town which has a project, not to exceed 15 percent per town, Giles said. The recommendation will be made to the State Transportation Policy Board which, in turn, will hopefully pass it to the Governor, Giles said.

Originally the state government was not going to make a contribution toward the projects, but passed its 15 percent share under the federal program on to the towns.

The federal government pays 70 percent of the cost of the urban systems projects.

Giles said he expects it will still take several weeks before the final approval on the plans for the projects is received.

On the Center and Main streets intersection to town and state are waiting for approval of the engineering plans in the federal Highway Administration.

John Bentley, program planning engineer for the Bureau of Planning and Research of the Department of Transportation, said today that the engineering plans take about six weeks to be approved and they are in the middle of that time period now.

The federal government pays 70 percent of the cost of the urban engineering work. It will probably be a private consultant, as the state is backed up on work projects, both Giles and Bentley said.

The reconstruction of the intersection will be done in three phases, Giles said. They are the engineering, the acquisition of the rights of way and the actual construction.

Bentley cautioned against expecting the Bureau of Planning and Research of the Department of Transportation, said today that the engineering plans take about six weeks to be approved and they are in the middle of that time period now.

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**SALONICA, Greece (UPI)** — New tremors shook the devastated biblical port of Salonica repeatedly today, sending hundreds of remaining residents fleeing the nearly deserted city as rescuers pulled more bodies from the debris of Tuesday night's shattering quake.

As aftershocks — at the rate of several an hour — kept the city trembling, rescue crews today pulled four more bodies from the ruins of a quake-devastated apartment building.

Discovery of the latest victims brought the official toll to 20 dead and more than 20 reported missing in the powerful earthquake that struck the industrial capital of northern Greece Tuesday night. More than 100 others were injured.

Fears of frightened Salonica residents were stirred by the fact that three government seismologists did not exclude the possibility of further major earth tremors similar to the Tuesday's devastating quake.

Costas Pappapoulos, professor of seismology at Salonica University, said apartment and other buildings already cracked in Tuesday's quake could not resist another like it. The major tremor registered 6.5 in the open-ended Richter scale.

City officials estimated 75 percent of Salonica's 720,000 population had already fled the city. Most of those remaining camped in open spaces or moved to one-story homes of relatives, considered safer.

Wednesday's powerful quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, toppled or severely damaged scores of buildings in the city whose history goes back to the time of Alexander the Great.

Among the damaged buildings was the American Consulate general building. It suffered cracks running all the way from the basement to the sixth floor, which is used to accommodate American personnel.

Northern Greece Minister Nicholas Martis said he feared the toll would rise as rescue crews searched through the debris of the eight-story apartment building in which 13 were known dead.

As the aftershocks continued, hundreds of residents jammed Salonica airport seeking to flee to Athens. Olympic Airways promised extra flights to handle the rush. The major tremor registered 6.5 in the open-ended Richter scale.

## Carter abandons tax revision bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The administration has abandoned its \$20 billion tax cut-tax revision bill and instead will support a straight \$15 billion cut with no other changes, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today.

The decision to go with a smaller cut, unaccompanied by other tax law changes, was a recognition that no tax bill could gain enough support even to get out of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee unless it had provisions unacceptable to the administration.

The administration's decision was revealed to House leaders Wednesday afternoon in a meeting with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and other top economic advisers.

"He (Blumenthal) is going to work on the members of the Ways and Means Committee," said O'Neill.

The major problem with the bill involved an amendment by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., to give capital gains. President Carter opposes the provision, and House leaders have taken the same stand, but the amendment has gained strong support.

"This is a bill meant for the wealthy and the wealthy alone," O'Neill said of the Steiger amendment.

## Area's chambers form new group

**By JUNE TOMPKINS**  
**Herald Reporter**

The formation of the East of the River Chamber of Commerce Association was announced today by James Breitenfeld, coordinator of the group and executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Seven "east of the river" chambers of commerce have organized to serve as an "instrument of cooperative action," according to E. Russell Trotman, executive vice president of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

Association chambers involved in this new effort give "identity to the east of the river area" and to support each other, besides the Manchester Chamber, the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce, and the Marlborough Chamber of Commerce.

Breitenfeld said there will be workshops in the fall when he

## Inside today

- Manchester** Concern has been expressed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches over whether the proposed new senior citizens center will provide more services for the elderly than recreation. See page 10.
- New England** This weekend's anti-nuclear demonstration at the Seabrook power plant has a good chance of being peaceful, but even so it will cost \$150,000 to oversee. See page 5.
- The nation** U.S. manufacturers fighting what they view as unfair foreign competition lose an important round when the Supreme Court rejects Zenith's appeal for a penalty tax on Japanese products. See page 16.
- The world** Police seek thieves of 13 French paintings valued at \$3 million, stolen from a truck stationed close to a Marseilles police station. See page 16.
- Connecticut** A group that wants to build a horse track in Wolcott apologizes to the gaming commission for not filing all the financial disclosure statements required by law. See page 15.
- Sports** Nancy Narkon advances in CWGA play to semifinals. Jim Rice makes news off baseball field. See page 11.

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Newsboys off to ball game

Manchester Evening Herald carriers board a charter bus to Fenway Park in Boston to see the Red Sox play the Yankees Tuesday night. The trip was the result of a six-week long contest sponsored by The Herald. To qualify, carriers had to get eight new subscribers for the paper. Those who brought their parents to the game had to get 15 new subscribers. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Girls' State to open

The 34th Annual Laurel Girls' State will open Sunday at the University of Connecticut with over 246 girls in attendance. Sessions run through 12 noon on July 1.

The girls' state delegates are sponsored by 100 American Legion Auxiliary Units and nine American Legion Posts throughout the State of Connecticut. In all about 90 high schools are represented.

## Sarasin coming by helicopter

Ron Sarasin, GOP candidate for governor, will be landing in a helicopter behind Highland Park School Saturday to attend the GOP picnic at Swenson Mountain.

Sarasin will be greeted by Karen Von Deck of 25 Ellen Lane, his co-chairman, and attorney Richard P. Weinstein of 24 McDivitt Drive.

The picnic is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and Sarasin will arrive at 3:30 p.m. There will be 150 people at the picnic.

Rain date will be Sunday, June 25 at the same time and place.

## Manchester public records

**Warranty deeds**  
 First Hartford Realty Corp. to Linda L. Zdzins, property at 70A Cliffside Drive, \$61.05 conveyance tax.  
 Eleanor O. Cowan to Luca Addabbo and Maria P. Addabbo, property at 156 1/2 Oak St., \$33,300.  
 Everett J. Cole Sr. and Helen C. Cole to Vincent Donadio and Rose Donadio, property on Lyndale St., \$49,500.  
 Nutmeg Homes, Inc. to Donald J. Vinci and Marianne T. Vinci, property on Briarwood Drive, \$55,400.  
 Espartero's d-w-d  
 Florence Knap, administratrix of the estate of Joseph P. Davis, to Stephen J. Petruc, property on Overland St., \$31,300.  
**Federal tax liens**  
 Internal Revenue Service against Faye Peterson, property at 24 Thompson Road, \$1,259.  
**Easement**  
 Center Congregational Church, Inc. to the State of Connecticut, easement for traffic control devices on 81 acre on the northwest side of Center Street at Main Street.  
**Marriage license**  
 Gary Mattarelli, 22 Trumbull St., and Diane L. Spencer, 415 Vernon St., July 1 at South Methodist Church. Building permits  
 Nutmeg Homes, Inc., construction of dwelling at 17 Sass Drive, \$35,000.  
 Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., fence at 236 Main St., \$1,225.  
 R&R Plumbing and Heating for Evio Agostinelli, free standing sign at 301 Hartford Road, \$120.  
 Atlantic Richfield Co., change free standing sign at 706 Main St., \$400.

## Youth group lacks quorum, talks about summer events

By ERIKA SCHIEDGE  
 Herald Intern  
 The Manchester Youth Commission Wednesday night was forced to rearrange the agenda when a seven-man quorum necessary for voting failed to appear.

The Commission was recently formed by the Town Board of Directors to study the activities and problems of young people in Manchester.

The five members present discussed plans for summer programs in Manchester with guests, Mel Siebold, director of the Recreation Department, and Joel Janenda, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Renewed interest in the use of the Teen Center at the Nike Site was examined.

The Teen Center failed three years ago because of a decline in attendance, said Siebold.

"We did not make enough money to pay the bands so we let it go. We figured when kids started pushing for it, we'd start it up again," he said.

There is about \$2,000 available for the Teen Center's use. This would pay for bands for about eight dances, an adult advisor and one of two uniformed policemen required by the police department to work in the parking lot. The Rec Department would pay for the second one, Siebold said.

"We could afford to lose money on two or three dances and still squeeze by. But we need help from students to work at the doors and take care of the facility," he said.

Siebold then mentioned the existing gate is always closed except during early evening soccer games at Memorial Field.

The Commission then briefly discussed a recent questionnaire distributed to area schools asking students what summer recreational facilities they want in Manchester.

A large response has not been found, said Pohl, but many students are asking for a skateboard park and more tennis courts.

Janenda said he hoped to get a good report on what young people want. The trouble is, he said, "There is no communication. No one has come forward to say what they want."

Insurance coverage for skateboard parks and the high cost of building tennis courts were listed as liabilities of those plans, said Siebold.

The commission plans to vote on the turnstile issue and further discuss the questionnaire at their July meeting.

## Jon Brandt elected DeMolay councilor

Jon David Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brandt of 26 Columbus St., has been elected master councilor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The officers will be installed in open ceremonies Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester's Masonic Temple by John DiCiccio, a member of the chapter's advisory board and a former master councilor, and other members of the installation suite.

Other officers to be installed are Richard McFarland, senior councilor; Alan Robb, senior deacon; Marc Ledoux, junior deacon; Robert Abele, senior steward; Steve Bloddeau, junior steward; Steve Armstrong, scribe; Anthony Gagnon, chaplain; Scott Huri, marshal; Cary Coffin, standard bearer; and Michael Knapp, Lance Bouchard, Anthony Maselli and Anthony Harkins, preceptors.

The newly elected master councilor will be entering his junior year at Manchester High School in September. He formerly played baseball in the Manchester Little League, Junior Alumni League and with the Junior Legion League team. He is now playing with the Manchester Merchants team in the Colt Intertown League.

He is also a former member of Cub Scout Pack 53.



Jon D. Brandt

## Camp Kennedy set to open Monday

Camp Kennedy of Manchester will open its 15th season on Monday, June 26. The camp's orientation day was held last Tuesday.

At the meeting, the camp's rules and responsibilities were discussed. Any teen-ager still interested in volunteering as a counselor during the summer should come to the camp's opening day and fill out an application.

To date, Camp Kennedy has accepted more than 40 volunteer counselors. Counselors most recently accepted are: Melissa Geagan Roby; Washington, Bonnie Polecki; Fran Backhand; Elyse Segal; Tim Kargl; Fred Blumhagen; John Hedlund; Lorraine McClintock; Phil Malinski; Cindi Law; Melissa Spiel; Richard Lombardo; Roy Videll; Lisa Carroll.

Also, Bernard Aletany, Mary Lombardo, Cindy Kurowski, Cheryl Wagner, Tammi Shorts, Cheryl Battalino, William Naab, Paige Calhoun.

## About town

World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will hold installation of officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home.

## Wilson proposes limits on taxes

Ed Wilson, Republican candidate for state representative in the 14th Assembly District, said he plans to propose a bill similar to Proposition 13 recently voted by California residents, if he is elected to the legislature in November.

The bill proposed by Wilson would limit property taxes in the state to no more than one percent of assessed valuation at no more than 60 percent.

As an example, a property owner with a \$50,000 home would never pay over \$500 in property taxes, Wilson said.

Wilson said "It is time that the overtaxed property owner is treated fairly by the wasteful politicians in Connecticut such as Governor Grasso who has collected more than 100 million dollars of un-needed tax dollars."

He also added that with a declining school population there should be a declining school budget.

## Sullivan challenge dropped by Ferris

Plans to challenge incumbent John J. Sullivan of Manchester for the 4th Senatorial District seat on the Democratic State Central Committee were dropped Monday by William Ferris, former Glastonbury town chairman.

Ferris spoke to most of the delegates in the district and found the majority of support to be for Sullivan. Though he did receive some support, it was not enough.

The abandoned plans promise Sullivan a reelection next week when the 4th District's state delegates caucus.

Eastern Manchester, South Windsor, Bolton and Hebron are among the towns included in the district.

## Adolescent sexuality topic for June 29 talk

A seminar focusing on the problems surrounding adolescent sexuality will be held June 29 from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities building in the Colony-Steakout complex in Talcottville.

Co-sponsored by the Manchester Community Services Council and Project Open Door, the seminar will feature representatives from Planned Parenthood in Hartford, Selma Labelle, chapter director; Penny Russman, team coordinator; and Peter Palermno, an intern with Planned Parenthood, will run the program, which will include an opening address and small interaction workshops.

Topics ranging from helping young people deal with the problems of adolescent sexuality to getting in touch with your own feelings about human sexuality will be explored.

The seminar is being offered free of charge and is open to the public. To register, call the Human Services department, 648-5281, ext. 285, by June 27.

## Lawrence heads AARP chapter



Louis Lawrence

Louis Lawrence of 81 Tanner St. has been installed as president of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP). He succeeds Richard Colbert.

Other officers installed are: Margaret Beecher, first vice president; Alfred Christensen, second vice president; Marietta Hammond, treasurer; Clifford Hammond, assistant treasurer; Marion Kearns, recording secretary; and Ann Plourd, corresponding secretary; and Katherine Hughes, chairwoman of nominating committee.

Those named to the board of directors are: Michael Haberger, Leo Colburn, Michael Loomis, Emil Secler and Helen Thomas, all serving three-year terms; Dr. J.V. Gregan, Marguerite Ekstrom, Lillian Hart, Louis Lawrence and Evelyn Gregan, two-year terms; and Richard Colbert, Katherine Hughes, Florrie Lawrence, Margaret Beecher, and Clifford Hammond, one-year terms.

## About town

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-8344 or 671-0257.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall.

The social ministry committee of Concordia Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

## Temple to honor Rabbi and Mrs. Wind

The congregation of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester will honor Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Wind Friday at 8:15 p.m. at a special service and Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea).

Sponsored by the Temple and its Sisterhood, the event will celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. Wind, the former Ruth Youngman of New York City, and will celebrate also the 35th anniversary of Rabbi Wind's ordination.

After completing his earlier studies at the University of Lvov in Poland, Rabbi Wind graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, in June 1943. One month later, he and Ruth were married and left for Kansas City, Mo., where Rabbi Wind was spiritual leader for two years at that city's Temple Beth Shalom. In 1945, Rabbi Wind accepted the post at Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi and Mrs. Wind have been in Manchester for the past 33 years and have raised two sons — Joel and Joshua.

To add to the anniversaries being celebrated Friday evening, it was just 20 years ago when Rabbi Wind received his degree as doctor of Hebrew literature. It was for a manuscript dealing with the history of Hebrew scholarship in Egypt, since its occupation by the Turkish in the 14th Century.

In 1971, he received an honorary doctor of divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and in April of this year, he was the recipient of the first annual Community Service Award for Spiritual Leadership, presented him by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He's listed in Who's Who in World Jewry and in the Israel Honorarium — an encyclopedia of Jewish personalities.

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## Students in area A.I. Prince grads

Several area students were among the graduates at the Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School's 49th annual graduation ceremony in Hartford, Wednesday night at 7.

They were: Charles E. Hughes, auto mechanics; and Harold C. Krach, welding; both of Manchester.

From East Hartford, Charles F. Romanek, sheet metal; Joseph S. Dilibero, electrical; and Allen D. Mack, masonry.

South Windsor graduates were Albert J. Dumas, sheet metal; and Les R. Grant, plumbing.

Also, Roberts J. Babcock of Rockville, barbering; Glenn W. Carr of Tolland, welding; and Violette G. D'Agala of Vernon, barbering.

Diplomas and certificates were presented by Anthony Armata, consultant of the State Division of Vocational Education, and Dayson DeCourcy of the State Board of Education.

The guest speaker was Frederick Radke, president of Elmwood Tool and Machine Company, Inc.

The Rev. Francis A. Hale offered the benediction.

Robert J. Onofri and John M. Suchecki, both of Hartford, were valedictorian and salutatorian.



The first Swiss chocolates produced on a factory scale was made in Switzerland in 1819.

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Manchester Evening Herald  
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Losing winners

Hope does indeed spring eternal.  
How else explain the popularity of state-run lotteries in which, on the average, less than half the take is returned as prizes.  
Such heavy odds against the players are no discouragement to millions of persistent losers who continue to plunk down their money in hopes of eventually joining the charmed circle of winners.  
Even these lucky few, however, may turn out to be losers in some respects.  
The sudden wealth of big lottery winnings can bring problems which most winners are not prepared to handle, according to a study by Jerry and Rena Dictor LeBlanc.  
Detailing their findings in a book, "Suddenly Rich," the LeBlancs note that the bad side of lottery luck can involve estrangement from family and friends, hostility at work, harassment by press and favor-seekers, fear of burglaries and sometimes threats of physical harm.  
"Some of the winners feel

forced into a state of siege," notes the LeBlancs. Seeking isolation from a threatening public existence "that often brings mistrust and loneliness."  
There are numerous testimonies that money has not bought happiness.  
One big winner discovered his real friends were few — "the ones who didn't have their hands out."  
Others found themselves suddenly so estranged from old neighbors that they packed up and moved, often to wealthier neighborhoods which they could afford but where they felt out of place.  
One cited an identity crisis as the most painful consequence of winning a million — "you get the fame with the money, and it's twice as easy."  
Hindsight gave winners some insight as to how they might better have handled their sudden riches.  
Not to the extreme, however, of wishing they hadn't won them in the first place.

Sadat stops smiling

By DON GRAFF  
So effectively has he played the role that it is surprising to recall it was less than a year ago that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat emerged as Mr. Nice Guy in the Middle East.  
Starting with his dramatic mission to Jerusalem last November, Sadat's initiatives and force of personality have held center stage throughout the on-again, off-again discussions with Israel.  
He has had to be sure, considerable unintentional assistance from Jerusalem.  
In contrast to the sour Menachem Begin and his confused and divided government, the smiling, assured Sadat has appeared to personally reasonableness, good will and the best hopes for an equitable settlement of the long Mideast conflict.  
It has been a performance that caught and held world attention, and seemed to confirm what some in the West had long been telling the Arabs: Drop the talk of holy war and threats to push the Jews into the sea, recognize Israel's existence and offer to negotiate differences face to face and friends are to be won in the West easily.  
The performance has been losing some of its zip of late, however. Sadat is smiling less and glowing more.  
After calling a plebiscite to

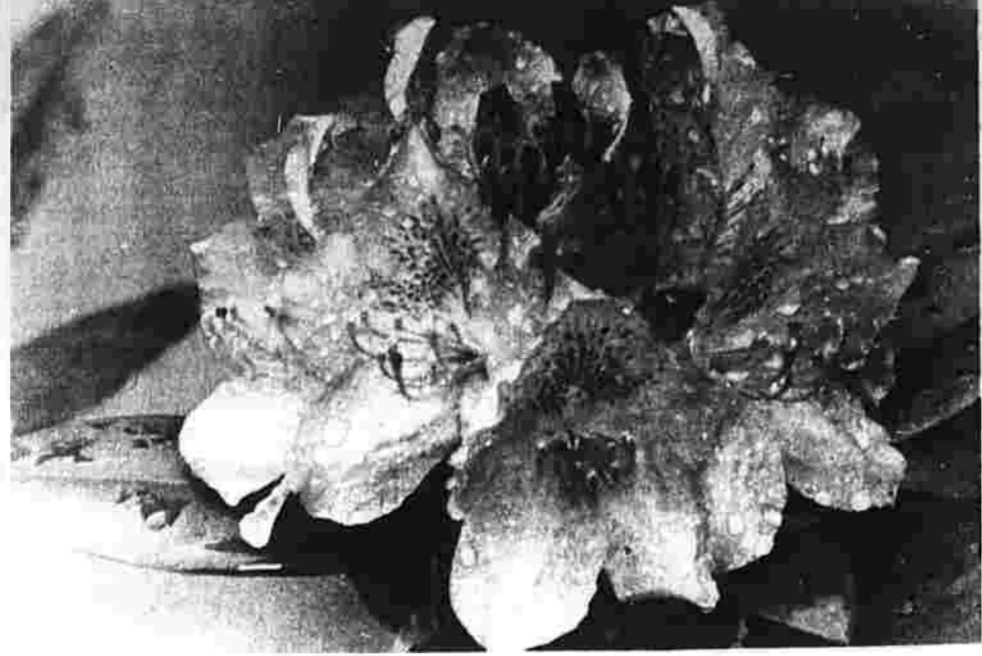


register public support for his policies, he has curbed the Egyptian press and the very mild opposition which had just begun expressing itself in the freer political climate he had been encouraging.  
He has lapsed into the hawkish rhetoric so dismally characteristic of the Arabs, telling his Sinai troops to be prepared to go to war with Israel once more if his peace initiatives fail.  
And he has directed some of his displeasure toward the West. Reported to be unhappy about his recent press abroad, Sadat has warned foreign correspondents in Egypt that the price for writing "something wrong" may be expulsion. Egypt, he proclaims, is starting a new era of discipline, whatever that may mean other than a return to the same old authoritarian dead center.  
We watch the children play on the beach at Gay City. Occasionally cries of anguish or anger rise from a small coterie of youngsters. "Mine Mine" or a wail over a trampled finger. The squall is brief.  
If parents don't interfere, forgiveness is soon offered and accepted and the important process of living and loving and sharing continues. No strain is apparent on the faces of the children as they indicate held anger or suspicion. A wrongful act is identified, forgiven and forgotten.

Quote/unquote

"I don't think people only want to see escape films, about men doing grand things and then coming home to the little woman in bed... We are lucky to have grown-up women, strong as actresses and also at the box office, with a position in the film world so they can convince producers and directors of what they want to do."  
— Actress Liv Ullmann, the only woman on the nine-person jury at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival, calling for realistic female roles in movies.  
"I accepted the job because I don't want my children to write on my tombstone that there lies a lazy old man who was never part of his time. It is part of our time to work for disarmament."  
— Actor Paul Newman, discussing his role as a special U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on Disarmament.  
"It was an important thing to do — to save lives... Our intention was

only to bring them safe through the war. We didn't think of anything else."  
— Victor Kugler, 78, receiving a \$10,000 award from the Helron Union College Jewish Institute of Religion for hiding Anne Frank and her family from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II.  
"Photographers are always working while others are partying... photographers are the better liked side of the media. Better than reporters, anyway."  
— Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, discussing her career as a professional photographer.  
"The Kennedys have had more than their share of tragedy, but the Kennedys have had more than their share of courage. They died early, but their lives were not wasted."  
— Actress Shirley MacLaine, speaking at a memorial service for Robert F. Kennedy, on the 10th anniversary of his death on June 6, 1968, by assassination.



Summer flower (Herald photo by Chastain)

Baker's political gamble

By MARTHA ANGLE  
and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a recent interview program for the Voice of America, political analyst Richard Scammon was asked to speculate for his overseas audience on the probable identity of the 1980 Republican presidential nominee.  
"I can't tell you who he will be," Scammon replied, "but I think I can describe what he'll be."  
He'll be in his late 40s or early 50s, articulate, a good campaigner, a middle-of-the-roader, probably but not necessarily an officeholder. Most important, he'll be someone with the time to campaign for it over these next two years.  
Up to the last second, the name conjured up by Scammon's description was at the tip of the tongue — Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. But Scammon put his finger on Baker's greatest single weakness as a presidential prospect — time to campaign.  
The more influential and successful Baker becomes as Senate GOP leader, the more tightly he seems tied to Capitol Hill. And that is not where presidential nominations have been won in recent years.  
There are advantages to his high visibility in Washington, but of all the Republicans mentioned in 1980 speculation, Baker is the only contender apart from "old" pols Ronald Reagan and Gerald R. Ford to make a bid on the public opinion polls.

Further, his track record as GOP leader and his smooth fit with Scammon's other criteria — age, experience, campaign skill, moderate ideology, etc. — have made Baker the morning-line favorite of Republican financial backers who bet on presidential politics.  
In his Tennessee re-election campaign this year, Baker, who faces only nominal opposition, has already collected more than \$500,000 — much of it from the New York financial community and the Fortune 500 corporate world.  
Conventional wisdom holds that Baker risked a permanent breach with the Republican right wing when he helped President Carter win ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, and blew a golden opportunity to garner Jewish support when he backed Carter's Middle East arms sale package.  
In the long run, however, both decisions could well pay off politically, for they established Baker's credentials as a "stateman" and paved the way for him to criticize more important aspects of Carter's foreign policy — such as a new SALT treaty — without being accused of mere partisan carping.  
Carter's own pollster, Patrick Caddell, sees foreign policy as a potential trouble spot for the president, and Baker is moving skillfully to capitalize on the weakness. "I think the president got off to a wobbly start in foreign policy generally," he said in a recent interview. "It's his weakest point today."

Which brings us back to Baker's own Achilles heel — time to campaign, to translate his on-paper ad-  
vantages into primary support and convention delegates.  
Of all the major GOP contenders for 1980, Baker has done the least traveling this year on the peac-and-chicken circuit. He will have somewhat more time once his own re-election to the Senate is accomplished, but as long as he remains minority leader he will inevitably be pinned to the Capitol for days and weeks on end.  
Some of Baker's supporters believe he should relinquish the leadership post next year to devote more time to a presidential campaign, but the senator insists he has no intention of doing so.  
Both Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon campaigned flat out for two full years before the presidential election, and George McGovern very nearly matched them even while serving in the Senate.  
If Baker clings to his time-consuming job as minority leader, thereby tying himself to Washington, it could prove his biggest political gamble to date.

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By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1978 with 192 to follow. 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.  
Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and widow of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1907.  
On this day in history:  
In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.  
In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.  
In 1952, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.  
In 1977, John Mitchell, first U.S. attorney general to go to jail, entered federal prison to serve time for Watergate crimes.  
A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote, "The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it."

25 years ago  
Heat sends 1,000 to Globe Hollow to cool off.  
Ray D. Bianco Jr. is named state major counselor of DeMolay.  
10 years ago  
Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Wind are honored at double 25th anniversary celebrations — their wedding and his ordination as a rabbi.

Open forum

Few questions

To the editor:  
A few questions overheard at Sterling Field and Hall High School in West Hartford on Saturday, June 17.  
Are you sure this is where the Manchester Recreation Department said the state finals of the Hershey Track meet would be held? Did they tell you Sterling Field, too? Are you from Manchester? Why are we all from Manchester? Where is everybody else? Where are the officials? Think we better call somebody? Is this the Manchester Recreation Department? Are you sure we're supposed to be at Sterling Field — well, will you call us back (they did)?  
Why don't we try Hall High. Anybody know how to get to Hall? When do I run? Did he say right or left on Asylum? Can I get a soda? Is that Hall High? How come every other team is here? Why do they all have representatives from their recreation departments? You say you don't know why Manchester is the only team that didn't know the meet is at Hall? Did we make it on time?  
And, as of this date, why didn't someone notify The Herald that Betty Ann Maher of Manchester is the Hershey state champion in the girls 10-11-year-old bracket in the 220 and 400? Or that Julie Bosshardt was second in the girls 12-13-year-old 100 yard dash? Why? Why?  
Only a few questions overheard in West Hartford on Saturday. The rest are unprintable.  
Sincerely,  
Robert E. Howard  
192 Spring St.,  
Manchester

Need tougher judges

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON — In this Federal City, where one of the more exhilarating sports seems to be rapping and murdering 32-year-old women, usually by thugs equipped with handguns, it is discouraging to learn what happens to persons convicted of illegally carrying these handy weapons.  
Not much, according to a Washington police survey. In fact, nearly two out of three of these sportsmen somehow manage to escape a jail sentence. FBI reports say the situation is similar in most of our big cities.  
This extraordinary statistic may be the chief reason why carrying a pistol without a license is not viewed throughout the criminal justice system as a serious crime. But one of the bigger problems is that so many jurisdictions are cursed with too many soft-headed judges, aided and abetted by assorted bladders in the guise of "social workers," whose chief argument seems to be that a handgun is a kind of stylish accessory to today's mod haberdashery.

Let us consider one example out of many of the incredible leniency practiced by District of Columbia judges. A gunman invaded a Capitol Hill home, tied up a man and two women, forced two other women to disrobe, raped one, and then fled with \$75 when the second woman fled, still nude, into the street.  
The suspect was arrested a couple of days later. At a hearing, the prosecution demanded that the accused be placed in protective detention on the grounds that, while still a juvenile, said defendant had been charged with three prior offenses involving rape and robbery and was, in effect, on probation. No, said the magistrate, and thereupon set bail at \$50,000.  
It is true, of course, that the suspect had little hope of raising 50 big ones. But it is irrelevant to suggest that a principle was involved? The victims told police their assailant was armed with a handgun. That made the crime a felony. And even if the suspect was innocent in the latest case, his record makes him a man a judge would release only at society's peril.  
Alas, I fear this is the kind of case thoughtful opponents of gun control legislation will employ to bolster their arguments. I can hear them saying, what's the use of regulating the possession of handguns if suspects charged with carrying such a weapon and with previous records of violent crimes are given only a slap on the wrist?

His question is a fair one. It strengthens the position of the anti-gun control lobby that controls would penalize only the law-abiding citizen. And, of course, there is that appalling revelation that only about one out of three persons convicted of illegally carrying a gun goes to jail.  
Chief Justice Warren Burger has something when he proclaimed that what the country needs most in the battle against crime is tougher judges — judges who judge instead of moonlighting as a mother's helpers.



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Officials prepared in case Seabrook protest not peaceful

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson is hopeful this weekend's scheduled anti-nuclear demonstration at the \$2.3 billion Seabrook power plant will be peaceful, but warns the state will "use all force that might be necessary" if it isn't.  
Thomson estimated Wednesday a peaceful protest will cost the state and Public Service Co., builder of the plant, \$150,000 to oversee.  
A Seabrook demonstration last year by the Clamshell Alliance, which is also organizing this year's protest, resulted in 1,414 arrests that still are clogging New Hampshire's court system. Policing that demonstration and jailing the demonstrators in National Guard armories for up to 12 days cost the state about \$300,000.  
Thomson said the state "is prepared to use all force that might be necessary" should demonstrators break agreement with officials to keep the protest peaceful, four days long and confined to an 18-acre area bordering the plant.  
The Clamshell agreed to protest peacefully this year to attract demonstrators who did not want to be arrested. Officials say they expect about the same number of demonstrators as last year, when at the peak somewhat more than 2,000 were present. The Clamshell estimates 3,000 members will be on hand, and hopes many members of the public will show up as well.  
Thomson said "several hundred" National Guard members and state police — including 20-member contingents from Rhode Island and Maine — would be at the site during the demonstration. All state police and Guard members not at the site will be on standby, he said.  
Thomson said he was not disappointed by the decision of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont to put 20 police officers each on standby in Newburyport, Mass., rather than sending them to the protest site.  
A bon voyage rally will be held Friday for 40 members of Hartford's Clamshell Alliance who plan to attend the peaceful occupation this weekend at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant construction site.

The send-off is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Bushnell Park.  
Other anti-nuclear protesters are planning a rally and then a march Saturday to the New Haven offices of United Illuminating Co., one of the investors in the Seabrook project.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- UBDA CHOICE SHOULDER STEAKS (BEEF) \$1.69 lb.
- UBDA CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD ROAST (BEEF) \$1.59 lb.
- UBDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAKS \$1.69 lb.
- UBDA CHOICE CUBE STEAKS (CHUCK) \$1.89 lb.
- GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.59 lb.
- WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.69 22 oz.
- WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN PARTY PAK \$2.69 22 oz.

GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.59 lb.

Deli Department Specials

- BOGNER'S ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.49 lb.
  - ALMAR CORNED BEEF \$2.69 lb.
  - WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA \$1.29 lb.
  - CHICKEN HOT DOGS 99c
  - OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON \$2.19 lb.
- DAIRY PRODUCTS
- HOODSIE CUPS 99c 12 ct.
  - HOODS WHITE-YELLOW CHEESE SINGLES 89c 12 ct.
  - MINUTE MAID LEMONATE or Fr. PUNCH 59c 64 oz.

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER STEAKS (BEEF) \$1.69 lb.

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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- ASORTED FLAVORS SHASTA SODA 7/51 12 oz.
- LIFTON ONION SOUP MIX 2/51 2 1/2 oz. pkgs.
- MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 3/51 16 oz.
- CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4/51 16 oz.
- HOT DOG & HAMBURG or SWEET CAIN'S RELISH 3/51 10 oz.
- KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 49c 18 oz.
- PENN BUTCH MUSHROOMS 39c 4 oz.
- MILKBONE (BEEF) DOG BISCUITS 69c 28 oz.

FROZEN FOODS

- SEALTEST ABST YOGURT 89c 4 qt.
- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 79c 12 oz.
- LAPIZZERIA THICK CRUST CHEESE PIZZA \$1.49 18 oz.
- HEINZ DEEP FRIES 59c 24 oz.
- STOFFERS POUND CAKE 89c 10 1/2 oz.
- 3 VARIETIES DRESSELS CAKES 99c 18 oz.

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- FRESH YELLOW OR GREEN SQUASH 39c lb.
- WHOLE (24 LB. AVG.) WATERMELON \$2.69 ea.
- CABBAGE 19c lb.
- CALIFORNIA RUSSET POTATOES 5 1/2 59c

WEEK-END SPECIALS  
Carnations \$2.57 a bunch  
Flower fashion  
85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

WISK Detergent 89c  
Coronet BATH TISSUE \$1.29

SWEET LIFE BUTTER 99c  
SUGAR 89c



Anroman-Roy

Annette Juliette Roy of Stratford and Joseph David Anroman of Derby were married June 11 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Joseph D. Anroman

Vallera-Krause

Kathy E. Krause and Joseph J. Vallera, both of Melrose, Mass., were married April 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Joseph J. Vallera

Jacques-Yaglowski

Laura Yaglowski of Newington and Alfred J. Jacques Jr. of Newington were married May 29 at Holy Spirit Church in Newington.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jacques Jr.

Paganis mark 49th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bailita Paganis of 13 Faulkner Drive recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

The celebration was arranged by their son, William Paganis of Manchester, and their three daughters, Mrs. William Carr of Manchester, Mrs. John Mark of Ver-

Births

Macomber, Ashley Snow, daughter of Patrick and Carolyn Carr Macomber of 22 Brandy St., Bolton. She was born May 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carr of Winchester, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. William B. Macomber of Boca Raton, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Tom's River, N.J. Also attending were the couple's seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Menu

Elderly Menus which will be served June 26-30 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens of Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, grated cheese, mixed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled apricots, garlic bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Pot roast of beef, tomato-vegetable au jus, au gratin potatoes, frozen spinach, seasoned, vanilla pudding with fruit garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Old-fashioned beef stew with whole vegetables (peas, carrots, potatoes), creamy coleslaw, bread custard pudding, biscuit, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked chicken flanchard, whipped potatoes, seasoned mixed vegetables, peach upside-down cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad on shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Saturday: Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad on shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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Tuesday: Pot roast of beef, tomato-vegetable au jus, au gratin potatoes, frozen spinach, seasoned, vanilla pudding with fruit garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Old-fashioned beef stew with whole vegetables (peas, carrots, potatoes), creamy coleslaw, bread custard pudding, biscuit, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked chicken flanchard, whipped potatoes, seasoned mixed vegetables, peach upside-down cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad on shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Saturday: Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad on shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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Menu

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Gene Guidotti, left, and William Reid, vice president of the Eastern League, confer Monday night at Labor Field. Guidotti, manager of the Jaycees team which was to play the dismissed manager's team, was also a member of the league's personnel board which dismissed the manager. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Team manager fights dismissal by league

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD—The Eastern League of the East Hartford Little League program has taken the rare step of dismissing a team manager, Michael Martocchio.

Wednesday night the Eastern League's governing board composed of all the managers, coaches and umpires voted 20-15 to confirm Martocchio's dismissal. They took the action despite more than an hour of argument by Martocchio. League Vice President William Reid had explained the reasons for the dismissal.

Martocchio, 29, is one of the youngest managers in the town's Little League program, largest in the state with over 1,000 youngsters playing. He began as a coach of the T&J Auto Body farm team in 1973. He was a coach of the T&J team in 1974 when the manager had to leave in mid-season and he took over manager.

He managed the team ever since, moving it from a cellar-dweller in Eastern Champs in 1977. The team's record this season with three games left is 6-11. "I'm going to fight this," said Martocchio, this morning.

He said he has seen his attorney, John Martino Jr. of Hartford, about the charges made against him by members of the league. He said he will see him again to plan a suit against Reid and the league for damage to his reputation.

Fury manager Martocchio grew up in the South End of East Hartford. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martocchio, still live there at 68 Maple St. He played first base in the Little League for the Chamber of Commerce team managed by Joseph Tierin.

After graduating from Penney High School in 1966, he worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for over a year and then joined the Army Reserves. Once out of active service, he began selling special food products to restaurants offering Italian-style foods in the Hartford and Springfield areas.

He got back into Little League by coaching and then managing and said it has been one of the most satisfying things he does. Even though he did not have children of his own in the program, he devoted the long hours needed every spring and summer. One of his five coaches, Russ Rodegier, said the men worked with the team this spring every day of the week including Sunday mornings for a month before the season opened. And this year they practiced less than last year, Rodegier said.

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East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds Burmide Avenue, conveyance tax \$27.50. Betsy A. Millstein to Donald D. Nadson et al, property on Heckleberry Road, conveyance tax \$55. Ella J. Warner to John W. Hubbard, property on Higbie Drive, conveyance tax \$41.25. Beatrice M. Ripolone to John Piossi et al, property on

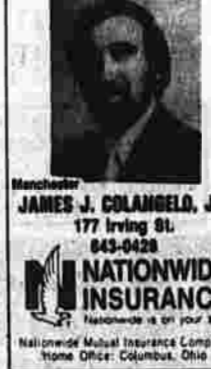
East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 11:05 a.m. Washdown on Interstate 84 eastbound. Wednesday, 1:37 p.m. Medical call to 85 Park Ave. Wednesday, 5:52 p.m. Medical call to 194 Main St. Wednesday, 6:20 p.m. Medical call to 24 Taylor St. Wednesday, 6:38 p.m. Auto accident at Governor and Prospect streets. Wednesday, 6:36 p.m. Grass fire at 41 Saunders Road. Wednesday, 6:39 p.m. Medical call to Forest Street and Dorsey Road. Wednesday, 10:17 p.m. Medical call to 41 Gilman St.

Investigation at Suffolk Drive and Evans Avenue. Thursday, 12:48 a.m. False alarm at Penney High School. Thursday, 12:53 a.m. House fire at 62 Mallard Drive; not serious. Thursday, 12:59 a.m. Box alarm call at the J.M. Fields department store on Silver Lane. Thursday, 12:37 a.m. Investigation at Forest and Oak streets. Thursday, 12:41 a.m. Investigation at Brewer and Dorsey Road. Thursday, 12:42 a.m. Investigation at Suffolk Drive and Evans Avenue. Thursday, 12:48 a.m. False alarm at Penney High School. Thursday, 12:53 a.m. House fire at 62 Mallard Drive; not serious. Thursday, 12:59 a.m. Box alarm call at the J.M. Fields department store on Silver Lane. Thursday, 12:37 a.m. Investigation at Forest and Oak streets. Thursday, 12:41 a.m. Investigation at Brewer and Dorsey Road. Thursday, 12:42 a.m. Investigation at Suffolk Drive and Evans Avenue.

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Brownie anticipation

In the photo above, cooking instructor Violeta Calderon looks over the shoulder of class member Yolanda Nathan, 9, of 102 Mill Road, East Hartford and through the window of the stove to see how their class-made brownies are doing. Below, class member Neil Woodward, 14, of 96 Mill Road cuts into



### Selectmen divided on ideas concerning I-84 construction

**By DONNA HOLLAND**  
Herald Correspondent  
BOLTON — Both state and federal officials, beginning with Governor Ella Grasso, are being asked by the Bolton Board of Selectmen to address themselves to the question of a balanced transportation program for eastern Connecticut and to give careful and extensive consideration to rail, bus and car travel.  
The move, unanimously adopted by the board at its meeting Tuesday, was suggested by Selectman Ernest Shepherd who added, "And let's seriously go after all those people."  
And the board members, for the first time, were polled as to their feelings on construction of Interstate

### Inspection of housing units going smoothly at Mayberry

**By CHRIS BLAKE**  
Herald Reporter  
EAST HARTFORD — The inspections of the Mayberry Village housing units "are going smoothly for the most part," according to the director of inspections and permits. Frank Barone told the Town Council Monday night that the only problem is the delay caused when tenants are not at home when the inspector visits.  
"As far as I'm concerned we've had pretty good cooperation from tenants and landlords at Mayberry Village," he said.  
"There are some problems but I'd say generally 70 to 80 percent of the Mayberry Village homes are in good shape," he said.  
The Housing Authority ordered the inspection after Mayberry Village citizens action group complained about the condition of the neighborhood.  
Councilwoman Esther B. Clarke, who had requested Barone's

### EMS vehicle being repaired; will return in about a week

**By CHRIS BLAKE**  
Herald Reporter  
EAST HARTFORD — The town's Emergency Medical Services vehicle, which was sent to Ohio for repairs six weeks ago, should be ready "in about a week," according to a spokesman from Parks Superior Sales of Somersville, which sold it to East Hartford.  
The Fire Department sent the vehicle for repairs because body was rusted. Superior Coach used "cold chisel" steel, which is used on cars, for body of the vehicle.  
When they discovered that this metal rusts easier than others, they recalled all vehicles for re-coating.  
They will replace the cold roll steel with a zinc-coated steel.  
Parks said the process is costing Superior Coach "between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for each vehicle," but they're doing it at no charge to East Hartford.  
The town is now using a loaner car from Parks Superior.  
Michael Fitzgerald, the town's fire chief, said the loaner car is a Chevy ambulance-type vehicle.  
The EMS vehicle is used in emergencies and serves as a mobile medical rescue unit.

### Building Committee expanded by Regional District Board

**HEBRON** — At its regular meeting this week the Regional District 8 Board of Education voted to table action on several agenda items as well as expand its building committee membership from four to seven.  
This committee will consist of two regional board members from Hebron, Bruce Gallant, Salvatore Mastanera; George Giacoppe, Marlborough; Howard Roberts, Andover; and three citizens at large, one from each of the member towns.  
Citizens at large will be appointed by the board chairman after notification by the board's attorney and the bonding authority, as to the status on the citizen's voting powers as a committee member. Some board members thought that the citizenry appointed should act as an advisory group, while others thought that they (citizens) should have full voting powers.  
The board accepted the resignation of Barbara Whyte, art teacher for 20 years; James Celio, a physical education teacher; Susan Howard, regular custodian; effective June 23; Pauline Straight, language teacher; and the resignation of Kathy Sawyer as Board Clerk, effective July 1.  
Darryl Hersant, assistant principal, also resigned as a member of Rhoad's administrative staff, effective June 30, as he has accepted an appointment as principal at E.O. Smith High School.  
In other business the board appointed Frederick Ashton as an English teacher, effective September 1978, at a salary of \$9,959 under the regular contract. Patricia Tamburri, was appointed under a letter of appointment as a Learning Disabilities teacher, effective September 1, 1978 at a salary of \$9,666.  
The board voted to authorize the administration to apply for a Title I/USAC grant in the amount of \$21,380.  
However, the board then tabled action on the Project Rise Constitution meeting tonight at 8 in the Hebron Town Office Building.  
The purpose of this meeting is to hear an application from the Town of Hebron for a variance to Article IV Section 4.1 of the Hebron Zoning Regulations to allow the town to build a garage closer to a highway than permitted, at 550 Old Colchester Road.  
The board will also discuss and take action on an application from Ronald and Anne Aubin, 28 Old Andover Road, which was heard at the Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing, June 1, 1978.  
Grant named chairman  
Howard G. Grant, commander of Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95 was named chairman of the delegation to the July 13-15 Department of Connecticut Convention in Hartford, during the regular post meeting.  
Other delegates are Richard M. Grant, senior vice chairman; Warren Holbrook, adjutant and Clarence Michaud, assistant adjutant. Dennis Shea, immediate past commander; Walter Donald and Russell Anderson, past commanders and Roger Thibodeau were named as alternates.  
A nominating committee was named to bring in a slate of officers at the July meeting. Members are: Howard Grant, Shea, Holbrook, Richard Grant, G. Earl Porter, John Marco, Michaud and Thibodeau.  
August 27 was chosen as the date for the annual clam bake to be held on Legion property next to Hebron Hardware.  
A family picnic in conjunction with the auxiliary is planned for July 24 on the Legion grounds.

### Council confronting drainage problems

**COVENTRY** — The Town Council has taken steps to confront drainage problems on Brigham Hill Road that have made that town-owned road impassable to vehicular traffic in recent years.  
Resident Roland Green said that he has appeared before 15 council meetings since 1973 seeking road improvements and that many promises have been made but none kept. He was joined by a half-dozen neighbors this week in urging the council to pursue improvement efforts.  
Town sanitarian Donald Holmes proposed several alternatives for dealing with the problem, including "doing nothing" since Brigham Hill Road is only one of many local streets needing repairs. The least costly improvement, he said, would be grading and shaping the roadway and adding processed stone at a cost of \$1,500.  
An \$8,000 investment would include oiling the surface and constructing drains and catch basins. Town Manager Frank Comolli noted that \$7,000 in state funds has already been allocated for improvement of Brigham Hill Road.  
A more elaborate alternative costing \$65,500 would provide for culvert, storm drains, catch basins, drainage easement, extensive ledge excavation, and cable repairs to be done by the Southern New England Telephone Company, Holmes said. The sanitarian's most expensive plan would combine a bituminous concrete surface with storm drains and catch basins and cost \$80,000.  
Holmes estimates excise multipliers for excavation, contingencies, and design. The council decided to null the alternatives and to try to reach a decision at its August 7 meeting. Chairman Jack Myles explained that the council "has no commitment at present" and would consider no action as one of the alternatives.



At a recent Court of Honor at Avery Street School in South Windsor, three members of Boy Scout Troop 186 were presented with Eagle Scout awards. They were, left to right, Todd Bordonaro, Bruce Henning, and Scott Kelly. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Bordonaro of 77 Woodland Drive; Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning of 222 Oak Street; and Scott, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kelley of Abbe Lane Extension. This gives Troop 186 a total of 15 Eagle Scouts during the 12 year it has existed. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Honors bestowed on many scouts

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — At a special Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 186, for the first time in the history of the troop, every rank in scouting, from the first rank of Scout, to the top rank of Eagle Scout, were presented. A total of 43 merit badges was given during the ceremony.  
Gary Geiger advanced to Scout; Dan Robitaille, Tenderfoot; Lance Clayton, second class; Mike Borowiec, James Bradshaw, and Solorath Dussny, first class; Steve Cologne, Wayne Romeo, star; Barry Meltzer, life; and the three top Eagle awards, Todd Bordonaro, Bruce Henning, and Scott Kelly.  
Scouts from Troop 186 and Troop 880 are planning a 10-day "superactivity" involving a trip to Maine, Joe Russo, scoutmaster said.  
One of the highlights of the trip will be eight days of canoeing and camping in the woods in Northern Maine, participating in Scouting's High Adventure Program.  
The Maine National High Adventure Area, with access to more than five million acres, is operated by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.  
Each group going tailors its plans to suit the needs of the group. Upon arrival the Scouts receive necessary gear and equipment and will receive concentrated training in the skills needed for a successful trip.  
Russo said that planning, training, and fun raising for this trip have been going on for many months.  
The Avery Street Christian Reformed Church will begin its summer schedule June 25 with a morning worship at 10 a.m.  
Summer Sunday School classes will end June 25 and resume in September.  
Summer Bible School will be held the week of July 17 through July 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Orchard Hill School. Children four years of age and over will be studying a unit entitled, "Jesus, God's Wonderful Gift." For information contact Mrs. Peter Ferwerda, 61 Pine Knoll Drive, or Mrs. Roger Cottis, 186 Clinton Drive.  
Library elects  
The South Windsor Library Board of Directors elected the following officers: John Cook, chairman, Ann Beek, vice-chairman, Sue Fitts, secretary, and Frank Golden, treasurer.  
The library will be closed July 4. It will also be closed Saturdays during July and August. Regular library hours will be in effect on July 3. The following is the summer schedule of hours: Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Now you know  
If eaten, the twigs and foliage of the common cherry tree can kill you.

### Town seeks grant for tax study

**VERNON** — The town is applying for a \$5,000 federal Technical Assistance Grant which will involve a review of its existing accounting systems and procedures.  
Connecticut towns with populations of less than 50,000 are eligible for technical assistance under a Federal Planning and Management Grant which is administered by the State Office of Policy and Management.  
A total of \$50,000 has been set aside for this state and individual applications are limited to \$5,000.  
The objective of the program is to improve and develop planning and management processes at the local level, Stanley Roessler, director of administration said.  
He recommended that the town apply for the grant to review the town's accounting systems and procedures with particular emphasis on the tax collection function. He said that the town's auditors have recommended, for the past two years, that such a study be undertaken.  
Roessler said that the Office of Policy and Management has indicated that a project of this nature would be consistent with the overall program objectives and would be considered "high priority."  
The town is recommending that George Hill of the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut, be hired to do the study.  
The grant application states that particular emphasis will be put on a study of the tax collector's office but will also include the flow of data and information between the assessor's office, the town clerk, the treasurer and data processing.  
The estimated population of Vernon is 28,900.

### Chief names BFD officers

**BOLTON** — Officers for the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department have been announced by James Preuss, fire chief. They are Robert Morra and Lance Dimock, captains; David Drew, Cliff Massey, Tom Belling, Carl Preuss, lieutenants; Noel Pagan, rescue lieutenant; Carl Nystrom, fire police.  
Karen Giglio received the Emergency Medical Technician certification in May. Brad Helm was voted in as a probationary member of the department. He is certified EMT.  
The department's annual beerfest will be July 21 and 22 at the Bolton Riding Academy on West Street (Route 65). Entertainment will be provided by the Blue Horizons and Mainstreet. Tickets are available from members of the department.  
In May the department responded to 29 calls. There were 6 motor vehicle accidents, 5 woods fires, 4 medical assists, 3 search and rescues, 3 mutual aid calls, 1 smoke investigation, 1 train fire, 1 boating accident, 1 pole fire and 2 service calls.  
Summer program  
Registrations will be accepted tonight and tomorrow night for the town's summer recreation program from 7 to 8:30 at Herrick Memorial Park.  
The program will run from July 10 to Aug. 18, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park. It will feature arts, crafts, and a variety of recreational activities. Claire Fazzino will be program supervisor.  
Student selected  
Miss Deborah E. Howard, of 14 Wall St., has been selected as one of 200 students from the freshman class of Southern Connecticut State College to participate in new IPF program.  
The Integrated Freshman Year (IFY) program is an enriched approach to freshman learning at the college. Students are selected on the basis of high Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high class rank.

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\*\$599 system in stock, others may be ordered now.

### Fair officials making plans

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Officials of the 1978 Wapping Fair are hoping many of the town's schools will take part in the annual fair parade which ushers in the weekend of fair activities in the fall.  
The annual Wapping Fair has been a tradition in South Windsor for nearly 100 years, and continues to draw many residents.  
The fair, which still snacks of "old time fair activities" boasts a large cement as well as display of home-made goodies, just as in the days when grandmother went to the Wapping Fair.  
The fiddle concertists that sent Granddaddy's foot-tapping, however, have been replaced with a Friday night rock concert — popular with the town's teen-agers and adults as well.  
Each resident is mailed a fair booklet during the latter part of the summer which outlines displays, activities, participation events and the basic schedule for the fair weekend.  
Dan Tarullo and Tom Mazza are in charge of the Fair Parade. Parade goers are sure to see most local politicians and many businessmen marching along the parade route to the fair gates.  
Fairs, which have been prevalent in past years, were obviously scarce last year and fair officials are hoping more businesses, clubs and schools will consider entering a float in the parade.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lynda M. Colon
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lynda Mayette Colon, 29, of 155B School St. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Albina C. Spellman
Mrs. Albina Canor Spellman of 94 Laurelwood Road, Groton, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at a Groton nursing home.

Road

From Page One
The project to be completed within a short time, he said it is the "toughest" of the four Manchester projects because it involves acquisition of the Odd Fellows Building and other buildings along Main Street and the relocation of the tenants.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Nancy Jane who passed away June 22, 1978. She was an angel.

Suspect escapes holding cell

A 20-year-old Manchester man escaped from the holding cell at Manchester Police Headquarters Wednesday night after he was arrested in connection with two burglaries.

Police report

Ronald W. Russell, 20, of Hartford was charged with first-degree burglary and criminal impersonation on a warrant issued Wednesday. He was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond for court July 10.

Chambers

From Page One
Chamber representatives will meet and become more aware of each other's issues and problems they have to face, and to promote enthusiasm and interest among the chamber members, share information and identify regional issues.

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MACC wants center to offer more services for elderly

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter
A Manchester Area Conference of Churches division has approved the allocation of Community Development funds for a new Senior Citizens Center as long as it provides more services than just recreation for an increased number of the town's elderly.

The Special Ministries Division of the conference adopted a resolution approving the expenditure of the funds for the new center since the present center does not have adequate room for parking or programs.

East Hartford, Manchester split over Democratic post

By CHRIS BLAKE and SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporters
East Hartford Democrats broke what Manchester Democrats called "a gentlemen's agreement" Wednesday night by choosing incumbent Manchester committeewoman Mary LeDuc for the State Central Committee from the Third Senatorial District instead of the choice of the Manchester delegation, Dorothy Brindamour.

Phillips said it had been traditional between the two towns to let Manchester have the choice of the representative to the State Central Committee and for East Hartford to select the other candidate, who has been Eugene Paganetti.

MACC offers help in housing goals

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Housing Authority has offered the assistance of a church housing group to turn its efforts to the housing needs of Manchester's low and moderate income individuals and families.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, chairman of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) housing task force, presented a petition of general concern Wednesday night to the MHA.

The Rev. Gustafson suggested that the MHA should pursue avenues other than Section 8, which deals mostly with the low-income elderly, but that perhaps they could help to seek housing for others in the low-income category.

Of the 40 new Spencer Village units, four units must be reserved for handicapped occupants. Phelan said these units have been specially designed to accommodate wheelchair persons, with many facilities installed at a lower than normal level, such as the stove, sink and counter.

The MHA approved a budget for the new complex which provides \$11,715 to be held in reserves from a total annual expected income of \$38,500. Phelan said the estimated budget is acceptable by the DCA.

Primer course in 'Home Eck' for Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) - The visiting New York Yankees got a primer course in "Home Eck," Wednesday.
Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Eckersley fanned seven Yankees and yielded only five hits in pitching to a 9-2 win over the world champions and giving Boston the rubber win in the three game series. It was Eckersley's first win against the Yankees. Rookie Jim Beattie, 23, took the loss.

Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster
HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning daily number in the Connecticut lottery Wednesday was 912.

Reverse positions

There are 26 major league baseball managers who are allegedly at the pinnacle of their profession.
There are excellent, well-paid college coaches like Southern Cal's Rod DeDeaux who, continually turn out future pros.

One for the books

A couple years back, the New York Mets brought up Mike Vail from the minors and he tore the National League apart. The Mets thought of much of him they went out and dealt away right fielder Rusty Staub, figuring Vail the heir apparent.

For the record

A "Golden Glover" is a young boxer who partakes in that field. A "Gold Glove" recipient is a standout defensive baseball player. There's a distinct difference. Maybe somebody should tell "expert" commentator Halicki, who didn't know the difference Monday night.

Ailing pitcher staff concern for Martin

BOSTON (UPI) - The health of his ailing pitching staff is worrying New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin more than trying to catch the streaking Boston Red Sox.
"they're gonna lose. We just have to start trying," said an impatient Martin after the team had been dumped 9-2 by the Red Sox to drop eight games behind Boston.

Nancy Narkon in semifinals

Florida's Broward College teammates, Nancy Narkon of Manchester and Laura Vautrain of Wallingford are paired in one semifinal match today in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship at Wampanoag.
Martha Dolan of Danbury and Leslie Salsman of New Haven collide in the other semifinal.

Yankee boss fumes after latest setback

NEW YORK (UPI) - There was one more fan in Fenway Park than Billy Martin had counted on Wednesday night - his boss, George Steinbrenner.
Martin's defending world champion New York Yankees had just dropped their second game of their critical three-game series with the American League East-leading Boston Red Sox by a whopping 9-2 margin and Steinbrenner, attending his first road game of the season, was fuming.

American League

didn't play in any one of the three games here. But don't get me going. I'm not going to get involved.
Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee downed Baltimore, 5-3; Detroit outlasted Toronto, 10-1; Cleveland beat Kansas City, 4-2, and California put away Minnesota, 5-2.

Giants blank Reds, stop Seaver skein

NEW YORK (UPI) - Instead of saying his prayers, Ed Halicki delivered a vendetta against the Reds before bedding down on the eve of his three-hit shutout Wednesday night.
Halicki tossed his second shutout of the year, a 2-0 gem over Cincinnati that moved the San Francisco Giants two games ahead of the Reds in the race for the locals.

National League

Pirates 2, Cubs 1;
Frank Taveras' RBI single with two outs in the seventh inning of Frank Candelaria, 7-6, and a loser of Ray Burris, 4-5. The Cubs moved to within five games of the first-place Cubs.
Expos 2, Mets 1;
Steve Rogers won his eighth game in 15 decisions and singled home the deciding run in the fifth and Ellis Valentine hit his ninth home run in the game called in the seventh inning after several rain delays.

Legion comeback nets 6-5 triumph

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Matters looked dark, other than the skies, for Manchester Legion baseball team as visiting Enfield scored three times in the sixth inning. But the host Post 102 entry came back with a pair of two-run frames to take a 6-5 Zone Eight decision last night at Eagle Field.

The victory leveled Manchester's unbeaten two-game darts, 5-0 overall, while it was Enfield's first loss in three zone engagements and initial setback after three opening triumphs. Manchester is right back in action tonight against Zone foe Stafford at Eagle Field at 8 o'clock.

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First swim classes to start Monday

The Manchester Recreation Department's first swim class series will be held June 26 through July 10. There is a fee per series per person.
Registration for Series I will be held Friday, at the pool of your choice between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration for Series II will be held the day after Series I ends. Series III registration will be held the day after Series II ends.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 12-11-car fire, 255 Center St. (Town)
Tuesday, 1:32 p.m.-public service call to 10 Bridge St. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:49 p.m.-false alarm, box at Main and Maple streets (Town)
Wednesday, 6:23 p.m.-campfire, Hercules Drive (Town)
Today, 12:48 a.m.-check for possible fire at Riverside Street and Hillside Road (Town)

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPERSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Have a field day!

EDMONDSEN'S FARM
Rt. 44A Coventry
Invites you and your Family to pick your own Strawberries
We will supply the containers
You pick the berries
OPEN DAILY
9 AM - 8 PM
Information - Call 742-8124

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Track and field events

Sat. June 24
Manchester High School
Wigron Field
Trials and Semi's - 10:00AM
FINALS - 1:00PM
Tickets at gate
\*2 adults .50 children Admission Free-Public Invited

Long distance races

Sun. June 25
Start - 1:00 PM
Manchester Community College
Bidwell St.
Manchester

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Standings

National League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR: Eleven runs in the fourth inning opened a tight battle as Liggett Parkade overwhelmed Manchester... COLT INTERTOWN: The Manchester Merchants staved off a late rally and hung on for a 5-4 win over Marlborough...

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Methuen vs. Deam, 6 - Neho... TONIGHT'S GAMES: Methuen vs. Deam, 6 - Neho... TONIGHT'S GAMES: Methuen vs. Deam, 6 - Neho...

American League

American League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Boston, Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

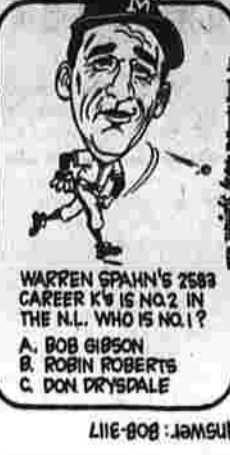
East Hartford Legion winner

Three two-run innings powered East Hartford Legion baseball team to a 6-1 win over Stratford in Zone Eight game last night at Shea Park in East Hartford.

Soccer

JUNIOR: East: Earthquakes 4 (Tom Finnegan 3, Lori Wilson), Cyclones 1 (Tom Wood)... PEE WEY: East: Kicks 1 (Richard Boye), Indians 0 (Craig Pardi played well)...

SPORTSQUIZ



WAPPEN SPAN'S 25th CAREER K IS NO. 2 IN THE N.L. WHO IS NO. 1? A. BOB GIBSON B. DON ROBERTS C. DON DRYSDALE

Girls' senior softball

Action in the Senior Girls' Softball League last night at Martin School saw Personal Tee whip Farr's 24-2. Johnson Paint belt the Ramblers 22-2, and Trader World Antiques outscore Nassiff's 23-11.

Greater Hartford athletes entered in New England Relays Saturday

The Greater Hartford area and the University of Lowell Athletic Club (ULAC), who has run 9.5, are also among the favorites. Yvonne Nolen of East Hartford, the Class M State 100 yard champion, Shirley Dupont of West Hartford and Adrienne Pitta of Hartford will all be strong contenders in the Women's High School 100-yard dash.

of the Bruin Spiked Shoe Club of Providence. Lisette Hautau of Tappan, N.Y., winner of the mile and the award as the Outstanding Athlete in the Women's High School Division last year, will face strong competition from Connecticut this year. Cindy Arico of East Hartford has run 5:16, and Ann Torza of Hartford, Lisa Starkweather of New London, Kathy

distance in 4:55 or better. Others to watch in this event, expected to be one of the most closely contested in the meet, are Harris of University of Lowell Athletic Club (ULAC), Harrison of New York's Astor Track Club, Brian Demman of BOHAA and McBride of Lemans Track Club. In last year's Relays, Brady Crain of New York's Lemans Track Club finished the Men's Open 220 in what appeared to be a dead heat with Crain at 47.5". James Somers of Manchester and Barron Littlefield of Hartford in the 500 with best times of 1:53 and 1:54, and Newton's Jaye Quintage in the Women's Open shot put, who has a best distance of 41' 1". The track and field events will be held Saturday, at Manchester High's Wigren track. Trial heats and semifinals will begin at 10 a.m., with finals at 11. Athletes from throughout the Northeast and Canada will be competing with separate divisions for high school and college and open class men and women. For the third year, a highlight will be the National AAU 56-pound Weight Throw Championship beginning at 1:30. Starting at 11:45, there will be special 4x110 yard relay races for 5th and 6th grade and 7th and 8th grade boys and girls. Tickets for Saturday's track and field events are on sale at several locations in Manchester and they will be available at the gate. Sunday, the Connecticut AAU 12-mile Championship and a 3-mile road race will start simultaneously at 1 p.m. on the campus of Manchester Community College. Runners in the two races will divide into separate courses and return to the finish line on the campus. There is no charge for admission to the long distance races and public is invited to attend.



MCC manchester community college new england relays

Radio Shack INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE! TAPE! CUT 50% by Realistic. Includes images of cassette players and recorders.

60-MINUTE FOR 1.69, 90-MINUTE FOR 2.19. Includes images of cassette tapes and recorders.

COMPACT CASSETTE/PHONO AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM. SAVE 199.95. Includes image of a stereo system.

CAR STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER, FRONT-LOAD DECK WITH DOLBY. SAVE 36%, 31.95. Includes images of car stereo components.

COMPLETE STEREO HI-FI SYSTEM. SAVE 81.95 \$288. Includes images of a complete stereo system.

National champ in Travelers race

U.S. National bicycle racing champion Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis is considered the favorite to win the sixth annual Travelers Criterion in Hartford's Bushnell Park on Saturday, July 1, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies, sponsors of the event.



Wayne Stetina

Stetina, national road champion for the past two years, won the 1974 Travelers Criterion, setting the national record for a 25-mile mass start road race. His record has since been broken. Stetina also managed a second place finish in the 1975 feature event.

In addition, five-mile races for veterans (ages 40 and over) and unclassified juniors, and 10-mile races for seniors, classes three and four, have been designated as qualifying races for category upgrades. Riders for boys and girls (ages eight-11) begin the program at 10 a.m., followed immediately by races for intermediate boys and girls (ages 12-14). Registration begins at 9 a.m. Races will be held rain or shine. The Travelers Criterion is an annual event of The Travelers PEP (Physical Exercise Pays) program.

Little League

NATIONAL: Glen Chetelat's two-run double in the sixth inning lifted the Medics past Nichols 8-7, last night at Buckley Field. Bill Masse had three hits and Chetelat two for the Medics. Bob Blake had two safeties for Nichols. The Medics now stand in first place at 10-2 while Carter's is second at 9-3.

AMERICAN: Scoring in every inning, Modern Janitorial whipped Civitan, 15-6, at Waddell. Chris Burby had three hits including two two-base knocks, Mike Custer chipped in two hits and Joel Sullivan doubled for 11-3 Janitorial. Tim Chevalier and Glenn Bogami each had two hits for Civitan.

Benefit softball game Tuesday

The 22nd annual Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship softball game will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday at McCalliffe Park Stadium. The game will be a benefit for the Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship. The game will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday at McCalliffe Park Stadium.

Jai alai results

Table of jai alai results for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Evening, listing teams and scores.

Pete Rose cut down at home



Pete Rose of Cincinnati tried to score on a base hit but was cut down at home against San Francisco. Giant catcher Mike Saka made tag and Rose then barreled into Umpire Doug Harvey. (UPI photo)

SINATRA LIVE! HARTFORD JULY 4-5 SEPT. 4, 5 & 8 P.M. TICKETS \$25 \$20 \$25 \$20. Includes phone number for tickets.

ECHO ECHO WEED & GRASS TRIMMERS. Dependable gas powered lightweight for home or farm. Models 140D, 200D, 302ADX. Includes images of trimmers and prices.

Formal's women softballers launch play tonight at Nebo

Formal's women softballers will launch their 1978 campaign tonight against Stafford Springs at Mt. Nebo at 8:30 in a Central Connecticut Women's Fast Pitch Softball League tilt.

Jai alai entries

Table of jai alai entries for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Evening, listing players and odds.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER. 1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 646-6484. Sat. 7:30 JUNE 24 POWDER PUFF RACE 50 lap mod 25 lap sports plus auto.

Chevrolet

Chevrolet. 1229 Main St. Manchester TEL. 646-6484. Sat. 7:30 JUNE 24 POWDER PUFF RACE 50 lap mod 25 lap sports plus auto. MODIFIED AUTO RACES \$3.50 ad. 6 to 12 yrs. 99 under 6 yrs free PLAINVILLE STADIUM Plainville, Conn. (Special Wed. July 13)

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT. 38 Main St. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-7958



### Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hooley had their home built for them on Indian Drive in 1940 when the street was a dirt road and the hillside that it climbs to the Bolton line was covered with woods.



White clematis blossoms form a naturally artistic pattern on a rustic fence at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Hooley at 26 Indian Drive. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The road is paved now and there are more neighbors, but there are still enough woods around to shelter a woodchuck that has raised the vegetable garden. Mrs. Hooley's flower garden, though, remains delightfully old-fashioned.

The flowers are mostly perennials. Tall iris with large flowers and lush double peonies were in bloom until recent heavy showers knocked the petals off with a combination of wind and rain. Oriental poppies, of which Mrs. Hooley has too many to count, have fat buds promising more blossoms to replace those that were battered by the rain.

Clear yellow flowers of evening primrose are patches of bright color. Some early roses have come into flower.

On the rustic fence which borders Indian Drive, and escaping rain damage because it waited until after showers to open its buds, is, in my opinion, the showiest flower of them all. It is a hybrid clematis named Henry.

The flowers are creamy white with a center of dark stamens. The large blooms are more than six inches across and they should keep their beauty well into July.

The variety Henry was originated about a hundred years ago and there are some that are older, many that are newer. They blossom in shades of red and blue and as well as white.

The older kinds originated in England but the names of American hybridizers appear on many of the new ones.

Clematis vines need support and Mrs. Hooley's fence is just right for this purpose. The vine climbs a corner post and is spreading horizontally along the top rail. The flowers make an excellent show whether seen from the street or from the house.

Nearby on the same fence is one of the older climbing roses, Paul's Scarlet, with buds starting to open. It is an excellent companion plant for the white clematis. Paul's Scarlet was a favorable climbing rose for many years but has largely been displaced now by an "improved" variety, Blaze.

Mr. Hooley planted the white clematis two years ago but did not

live to see this year's flowers. He died in November 1976, and Mrs. Hooley has help with her garden and grounds now from her son, Allan, who works at Pratt & Whitney and lives with his family on Walker Street. The Hooley family includes three children and eight grandchildren.

Allan has taken over the entire care of the vegetable garden, and with it the job of battling the woodchuck. He built a fence of wire mesh around the garden but not before the woodchuck had made several meals of lettuce, green beans and parsley. The beans and lettuce have been replanted. The parsley, although closely pruned, is making a comeback with new leaves.

Boston terriers

The woodchuck has a hard-to-get-at hideaway under a large doghouse and an enclosed runway in the backyard, and part of the Hooley family story has to do with the

### Peopletalk

**The optimist**  
NEW YORK — Mayor Ed Koch got mixed reviews Wednesday at a Broadway birthday party for TRKTS — an organization that sells show tickets at half price to bring theater to the less affluent.

Tony winner Dorothy Loudon called him the "darling, adorable, sexy, magnificent mayor of the City of New York." Quipped a bystander, "She must still think (former Mayor John) Lindsay's in office."

Beamed the mayor, of his troubled city, "The good industries and the good people are coming back." Then, to a woman in the ticket line — "Isn't the city getting better?"

From another bystander came the rejoinder: "Then why are you walking with four cops?"

**Help 'em, cowboy**  
Cowboy star Monte Montana — who says he was raised by Indians — was hailed a hero by the city of Los Angeles

Wednesday for his work on behalf of abused and abandoned Indian children.

The 69-year-old cowboy blames booze for the troubles of Indian children — says their parents "get drunk and they abuse the children and neglect them... It's kind of a shame."

The actor says early in his career he often portrayed Indians as well as cowboys in films. Says he, "We would dress up as Indians and run past the camera as Indians, and then we would dress up as a posse and chase ourselves."

**The stand-in**  
Shed a tear for the young actor who finally gets his big break only to wind up an anonymous star — like Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

Who knows who plays "Matilda," the boozing kangaroo, in the film of the same name?  
Gary Morgan — that's who.

There he was Wednesday, decked out in his \$30,000 kangaroo suit, promoting the film at New York's Big Apple Circus white center. Elliott Gould looked on.

Oh there's a real kangaroo in the film — a 155-pounder named Whammo — but since he packs a punch Muhammad Ali might envy, no human opponent dares take him on. So Morgan does his job in the fight scenes.

Whammo's the star. Morgan's the stand-in. And that's show biz.

**Queen of the day**  
Jane Fonda, author of "On Women and Power," in a woman is hunted by a colony of ants who, having destroyed all their natural enemies, prey on humans.

10 p.m. NBC, What Really Happened to the Class of '65. The fattest girl in the class loses weight and becomes a popular singer.

(R) PBS, Masterpiece Theatre, "Poldark." (R) See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television program information.

8:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening, PBS, In Search of the Real America, "The Totalitarian Temptation."

9 p.m. CBS, Special, People's Command Performance. Performers selected from a nationwide survey display their talents.

10 p.m. NBC, What Really Happened to the Class of '65. The fattest girl in the class loses weight and becomes a popular singer.

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8:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening, PBS, In Search of the Real America, "The Totalitarian Temptation."

9 p.m. CBS, Special, People's Command Performance. Performers selected from a nationwide survey display their talents.

10 p.m. NBC, What Really Happened to the Class of '65. The fattest girl in the class loses weight and becomes a popular singer.

(R) PBS, Masterpiece Theatre, "Poldark." (R) See Saturday's Weekend magazine for complete television program information.

### TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. Jim Bob befriends a runaway orphan. (R) NBC, Chips. Ponch tries for fame and fortune on a television quiz show. (R) ABC, Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe notes a striking similarity between Epstein's term paper and one he himself submitted ten years ago. PBS, Once Upon A Classic, "The Legend of Robin Hood." Robin and his merry band make a daring raid on Prince John's slave labor camp.

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### Lawyers regret not filing data

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Lawyers for a group trying to build a horse racetrack in Wolcott have apologized to the gaming commission for not filing all the financial disclosure statements required by law.

The gaming commission required the group, the Old Rock Road Corp., to appear at its headquarters Wednesday to explain why the developers didn't file income tax returns for all of its investors nor a certified financial statement on the venture by April 15.

The lawyers said they didn't think the data would serve any useful purpose. "I can't believe the laws of this state were ever intended to require some useless act," said Aniel Brennan of Bridgeport, a lawyer representing the Old Rock Road Corp. during a gaming commission hearing.

He said, though, that if the commission insists the statements will be filed. "If you say you want the forms, we'll submit them," Brennan said. Commissioner Lester Snyder, a University of Connecticut law professor, said the gaming commission hasn't any choice in the matter. "The law is the law," he said. "If the law is wrong, it should be changed by the Legislature."

"But still the law is changed, it must be obeyed," Snyder said. After two hours of explanation by the lawyers, Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said, "We'll review the material and let you know."

She said she had no idea how long it would take the commission to decide. Earlier in the day, the Old Rock Road investors asked to be allowed to pursue their simultaneous application for a dog track license. They said that if for some reason they were not able to compete the horse track, they would need something to fall back on to avoid the loss of huge amounts of money.

The gaming commission said it was awaiting an opinion from the attorney general's office before making a decision. That opinion is expected later this week. Brennan said most of the income tax returns have now been filed with the gaming commission, and the rest will be shortly. He said the certified financial statement was not filed "because it costs \$14,000 to \$16,000 to get one and there have been no extraordinary changes in our status since the one we filed in 1976."

Old Rock Road Corp. has gotten permits from the gaming commission and State Traffic Commission to build its proposed \$85 million horse track. But the Department of Environmental Protection refused to grant a permit, saying the sewer facilities in the neighborhood of the proposed track are inadequate and horse urine could find its way into public drinking water.

Connecticut today  
**Circus bid dropped**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will be setting up its big top in Plainville instead of Hartford late this month because of this city's lingering memories of a circus tent fire 34 years ago.

The circus said it will play in Plainville June 30 through July 2, the same dates it wanted to bring the big top back to Hartford.

But city officials said people told them they didn't want the circus because they still remembered the Ringling Bros. & Barnum Bailey tent fire in 1944 that killed 168 people.

**Travelers offers roof money**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Insurance Co. has offered \$12 million towards the estimated \$20 million cost of rebuilding the Hartford Courant Center Coliseum roof, the Hartford Courant reported today.

Travelers withdrew the insurance premium on the roof but shared the risk with several other firms. The state has offered up to \$5 million toward rebuilding the roof and the federal government has offered \$10 million.

**Perjury charges remain**  
BRIDGEPORT — A judge has denied another round of motions asking that the perjury counts against former Bridgeport Jal Jal promoter David Friend be dropped.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Zarelli Wednesday refused to dismiss the perjury counts, and also denied motions from defense lawyer Jacob Zeldes that two newspaper reporters be excluded from the hearing.

Friend, 41, a Hollywood, Fla., pharmacist, held a license for the Bridgeport front until 1975. He also is charged with three counts of larceny for allegedly submitting false statements to obtain financial backing from two banks and the Teamsters pension fund.

**Superintendent bids farewell**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — School superintendent Edythe Gaines bid a quiet farewell Wednesday night to the school board that decided in April to fire her when her contract expires June 30.

Supporters of Mrs. Gaines, the city's first black and female superintendent, also made their last in a series of protests against the board's refusal to renew her contract.

### Panel eyes expenses of education equality

HARTFORD (UPI) — Equalizing the quality of education, as mandated by a state Supreme Court ruling, could cost Connecticut \$31 million to \$41 million, says a committee studying the issue.

The committee of legislators, educators and politicians Wednesday disclosed three proposals the panel drafted. The committee is to report to the legislature in its 1979 session.

One proposal offered by the committee would add \$31 million in equalization money to the present per pupil grants. The state will spend \$40 million of that amount in the next school year, so new spending would be \$291 million.

A second proposal would guarantee all districts a minimum of \$250 for each student and would cost the state \$41 million, of which \$15 million would be new allocations.

The third and most economical plan would cost \$141 million in new allocations and \$31 million overall. That proposal would not consider any per pupil or flat grants.

All three plans would be based on an equalization formula that takes into account things like per capita income, property values, school tax rates, the number of students and the number of disadvantaged students.

**CALDOR**  
**PAIN-T-UP WITH MAGICOLOR!**

Protect Flat Latex House Paint **6.90** OUR REG. **10.99** GALLON

Flat latex, warranted to cover most colors in only one coat. Resists blistering and peeling, for years of service. Non-chalking, quick drying. Creamy consistency flows on easily, cleans-up with water.

**MAGICOLOR EXTERIOR LATEX PRIMER**  
Breathing formula allows trapped moisture to escape from surface, so it really adheres. Resists blistering and peeling. Our Reg. 10.99... **6.80** GAL.

**Men's Work Shirts & Matching Pants**  
No-iron cotton/polyester blend for strength and durability. Long-sleeve shirt with 2 pockets, extra-long tails. Reg. 8.99 & 7.77. Matching pants are bar-tacked for 8.99 & 7.99. Years of wear. S, M, L, XL, 32-42.

**Hooded Sweat Shirts**  
Solid color cotton, with long sleeves. Ideal weight. Buy several. Sizes S, M, L. **3.88** Our Reg. 7.99.

**Authentic Painters' Jeans**  
Triple-needle stitching, with hammer loop, ruler pocket. Sizes 27-33. **\$8** Our Reg. 9.99 to 10.99.

**Man's Work Boots**  
Lace-toe support. Sturdy sole. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 12. **\$12** Our Reg. 15.99.

### Theater schedule

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WE FEATURE  
HOMEMADE SOUPS  
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Mon. Sat. 11 to 9 646-6661  
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### "AL GENTILE'S REVUE"

Manchester High School  
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th  
7 P.M. SHOW  
Donation: \$5.00 per person

### MA MA MIA'S

748 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

In Featuring  
**PIZZA NIGHT**  
FOR THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd  
5 P.M. till 9 P.M.  
Everything Served Family Style

**ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT**

Meatballs, Sausage, Peppers, Pasta and Meat Sauce, Chef's Tossed Salad, Coffee, Tea or Soda. Dessert to glide the lily, Strawberry Short Cake.

For a thrilling experience in good food, come enjoy in our beautiful dining hall. Bring the family! Bring the whole neighborhood! A special prize to the person who brings the most people!

**\$3.50 per person \$2.50 for 12 and under**

### FREE BURGERS AND FRIES FOR KIDS.

Come to Ponderosa anytime to enjoy a delicious steak dinner and we'll help you enjoy yourself even more. With a Free Square Shooter hamburger and French Fries for all your kids under 12. Treat Yourself and We'll Treat Your Kids.

**PONDEROSA**

Comfortable Cool Shorts and Tank Tops in a Variety of Matching Colors. Sizes 30 to 52.

**Trim Fashions**  
Specializing Exclusively in ALLEGIANCE plus-size fashions  
by ROXANNE

Figure Control SHAPELY SWIMSUITS in Special Sizes

Figure-flattering swimsuits with built-in support. Size 36 to 48 in cup sizes, B, C, & D.

**Trim Fashions**  
VERNON Vernon Code 648-4130  
BLOOMFIELD 204 Park Ave. Bloomfield Shopping Plaza 874-0000  
AVON Rt. 44 Cedar Plaza 678-0000

WETHERSFIELD 22a New Hwy. Wethersfield Shopping Center 529-9431

Free Pony Ride (Manchester unit only) Sat. & Sun. 12 to 4, after your meal

This offer available all day June 16 through June 29 at the following locations:  
Manchester - 119 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)  
Hartford - On Prospect Avenue (one block North of King's)  
Windsor - 500 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

### TECH STEREO

WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE  
NOW THRU JUNE 30th  
EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE

SAVINGS UP TO... **80% OFF**

\* TONS OF EQUIPMENT \* HUGE DISCOUNTS \* ALL NAME BRANDS \* LOWEST PRICES YOU'LL EVER FIND

Receivers • Speakers • Turntables • Tape Decks • Car Stereos  
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Services Offered 31**

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**B&M TREE SERVICE** - Complete tree care, spraying and removal. Senior Citizen Discount. 642-2225.

**WEST SIDE TREE SERVICE** - Pruning, tree removal, stump removal, lots cleared, brush trimmed, light landscaping. 12 years experience, excellent recommendation, satisfaction guaranteed. Ray Mur, 646-8713.

**BRICK, BLOCK, STONE** - Fireplaces, concrete chimney repairs. No job too small. Save Call 644-8350 for estimates.

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** - Reasonable and dependable college veteran now accepting jobs in your area. Call 259-4533.

**CARPET Installations** - Star Shifts. Repairs Carpets. Free Estimates. Call 646-6525.

**REWEAVING** - burns, holes. Zipper, umbrella repairs. Window shades, curtain blinds. Keys TV for rent. Marlow's, 877 Main St. 646-5221.

**ODD JOBS** - Done - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Loan service. No job too big or small. 569-8522.

**COMPLETE CARPET** - Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

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**ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING** - Ats and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

**GARDEN HOBBYIST** - will work with you planning and/or planting. Individualized landscaping, personal and annual gardens and terraces. Call 649-3655.

**TRAILBLAZER TREE SERVICE** - Removals, pruning, chipping, hauling and clearing. Thoughtful, thorough. Nest. References guaranteed. Experienced / insured. References 833-1092 / 639-9225.

**Apartments For Rent 53**

**4th MAIN STREET** - Second floor, 3 room heated apartment. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5.

**FIVE ROOM Apartment** - Nathan Hale area. Security. References \$250, without utilities. Available July 1st. Call 646-8515.

**Sunbonnet**

**Embroidery**

**2416**

A pretty sunbonnet trimmed with colorful embroidered flowers on the trim or with bright pink rick. Use leftover fabrics for economy. No. 2416 has backless transfer; pattern pieces; full directions. \$1.99 for each. 79-3839, used \$1.99 for each. 79-3839, used \$1.99 for each.

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**MOVING TO FLORIDA?** Tools, small appliances, bric-a-brac, luggage, and miscellaneous household items.

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Commodore, mirrors, appliances, antique, jewelry, silver, 2 cars, auto, etc.

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One Shepherd Drive (Forest Hills) Manchester, 646-5362

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**

350 square feet, center of Manchester, at convenient parking. Call 643-8282



**Auto For Sale 61**

**1971 CADILLAC Coupe** - Air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1750. Call 646-4722 anytime.

**1968 FORD MUSTANG** - 6 cylinder, standard. Rebuilt motor. Many new parts. Great on gas. \$800. Call 646-5311.

**1975 COMET** - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 2 door. Private owner. Excellent condition. 643-7343.

**1969 CHEVY MALIBU** - 68,000 original miles, power steering, V-8, automatic transmission. Asking \$450. Call Dan Moran 642-8229.

**1973 GRAND TORINO** - beautiful 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, 875 cc best offer. Call 643-2294.

**1976 SUZUKI RM 200** - Very good condition. \$700. Call 646-5449 after 4 p.m.

**1973 HONDA CB 400** - Low mile, good condition. \$700. Call 646-5449 after 4 p.m.

**YAMAHA 300 MX** - complete new engine asking \$450. Very fast. Call 646-5449 after 4 p.m.

**YAMAHA 1972 250 Enduro** - Excellent condition. Still Stock. \$425. Call 646-4095, anytime.

**1976 HONDA 300-T** - 300 miles, excellent condition, 875 cc best offer. Call 644-8758 anytime.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** - '76 Super Glide. New 86 cubic inch engine asking \$1200. Excellent condition. Still Stock. \$425. Call 646-4095, anytime.

**1976 HONDA SL-350** - trail or road bike. Very good condition. \$375. Call 646-5449.

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**1973 INTERPUD** - 30 foot Travel Trailer. Slaves, refrigerator, heated. Full shower, and toilet. Tandem camper. Call 688-0383.

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**ELM MOTORS** - Toyota, Daihatsu specialists. Complete one day service, 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 871-1017.

## Dear Abby

**By Abigail Van Buren**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm an attractive girl who likes sports, and I'm exceptionally good at them. When I compete with a man I usually win, but it's a bitter victory because from me on the follow I lose promptly lose interest in me - romantically.

It happens every time, Abby. When a man competes with me and loses, he goes takes a beating, and no man is inclined to get turned on by a woman who's athletically superior to him.

I would like a romance, but I also like to win. Will romance ever bloom if I keep winning? To lose a game or lose a boyfriend - that's the choice. What do you say?

**LIKES TO WIN**

**DEAR LINES:** Always play to win. A winner constantly and seems generally dissatisfied and unhappy. You romantically because they lost a man, they're cry-babies.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a 3-year-old daughter who we adore. We were unable to have more children, so we adopted "A" - a 2-year-old girl who had been in several foster homes before we got her.

The problem is that she doesn't feel the same about "A" as we do about our own child. "A" whines constantly and seems generally dissatisfied and unhappy. When I'm holding her she wants "down," and when she's down she whines until I pick her up.

Our own child is always cooperative and lovable. My husband and I feel guilty for our thoughts. Is it natural for parents to favor their own child over one who's adopted? And can parents be blamed for favoring the child who's more cooperative and lovable?

Can I sign this for obvious reasons? And what can we do about it.

**FEELING GUILTY**

**DEAR FEELING:** Whether the child is your own flesh and blood or adopted, the least lovable child is the one who made your love the most. Don't feel guilty for your emotions. Ask the agency from which you received the adopted child if they provide counseling for this problem. (It's not uncommon.) Or write to Parents Anonymous, 9318 Ardesia Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278 for the address of a chapter near you.

Sharing your experiences and feelings with other parents who have learned how to deal with "unlovable children" can bring blessed relief. And please let me know the outcome. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday at the neighborhood beauty shop which I patronized for years, I was irritated by the new operator who did my hair. She did a good job, but when she asked you how the money felt, she said, "That will be \$10, plus \$2 each tip." It accepted procedure in some areas to state the tip expected? I have never encountered this before and it annoyed me. Unless you tell me that I am off center here, I plan to speak to the manager about this. Perhaps it's a new policy.

**PHILADELPHIAN**

**DEAR PHILADELPHIAN:** Although customs may differ in different areas, I know of a few where a "accepted procedure" to ask for a tip for ANY service.

Are you problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, uncomplained reply, write: Abby, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Calif. 90065. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**ACROSS**

1 Light  
2 Source of light  
3 Small island  
4 Spanish  
5 Spanish colony  
6 One picture  
7 Water sports  
8 Shoreside  
9 Most facile  
10 Concentrating  
11 Aggregate  
12 Nocturnal  
13 Illumination  
14 Ordinary  
15 Positive pronoun  
16 Anatomical  
17 Doesn't wait (verb)  
18 First person  
19 Change off (verb)  
20 (verb)  
21 Superlative suffix  
22 (verb)  
23 Christian symbol  
24 (verb)  
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**DOWN**

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## Win at Bridge

**Ruff is crucial**

**NORTH** 4-2-A  
 ♠ 10 7 4 3  
 ♥ 10 8 7  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ 5 4 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K  
 ♥ A 9 7  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 10 9 8 7  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 3  
 ♥ 10 8 4 2  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**Pass Pass Pass Pass**

Opening lead: ♠ 6

had gone through a lot of thought before making the play and when he did ruff it was with the ace. His problem was to find some way to defeat the contract and he finally reconstructed the exact hand.

If he ruffed with the five of trumps the defense would have two trumps in later on he would take a trick with his ace of trumps, but that would be all. So he ruffed with the ace, led a trump to his partner's king and let his partner cash a club to set the hand.

What if East did not hold the king of trumps? Declarer would score an over-trick. It wouldn't have worried declarer. You don't worry about over-tricks! rubber bridge.

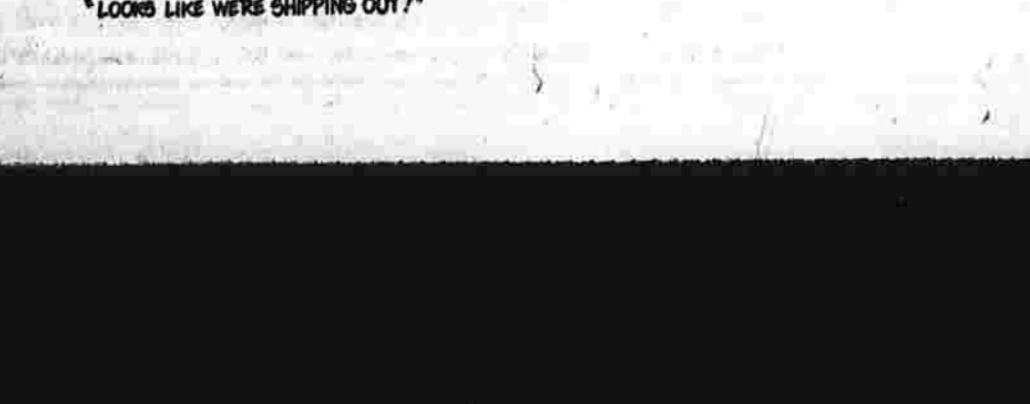
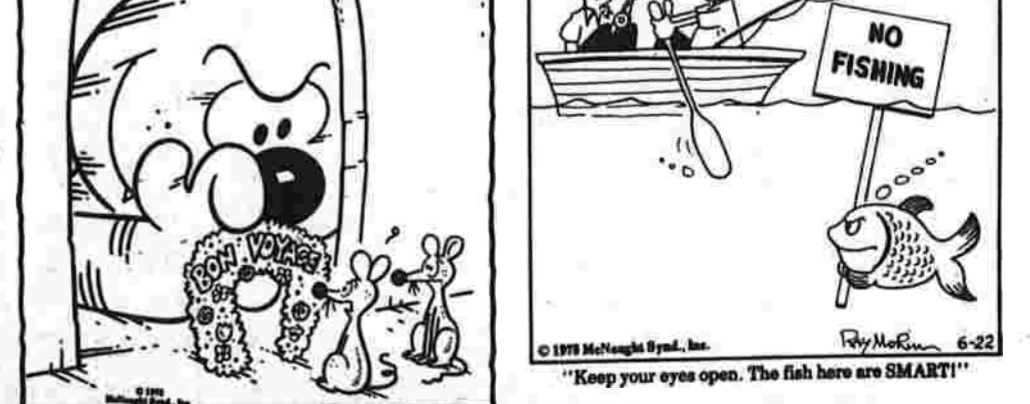
**Ask the Experts**

An Indiana reader wants to know what a trap pass is. It is a pass by a player who holds a good hand with most of its strength in the opponents' suit or suit. The idea is to hope they will bid on to the point where he can double.

The play started with the club lead. South won the club lead with his ace, cashed dummy's 3 and king of diamonds and led the ace of spades. East took his ace and played the queen of clubs.

Bernasconi ruffed South's king.

This last play took some time because Bernasconi



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