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—National Smoker Study

## Actually taste as good as—or better than—higher tar brands, majority of smokers say.

Does the 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco of low tar MERIT provide taste satisfaction in a greater length cigarette as well? Recent nationwide research confirms it.

**Confirmed:** Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar 100's tested! Cigarettes having up to 70% more tar.

**Confirmed:** Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

And in interviews conducted among current MERIT 100's smokers:

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT 100's smokers



say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT 100's smokers not considering other brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

This ability to satisfy former high tar smokers over a long period of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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Lawmakers Revive Bill For Voter Initiative Page 2

Reserves Play Key Role In Opening RSox Win Page 11

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Final Session Set Over Water Dilemma Page 10

# Manchester Evening Herald

Partly Cloudy Becoming Cold  
Details on page 2

Vol. XXVIII, No. 158 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, April 6, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

### Trade Mission

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso plans to lead a trade mission to China a week after the Legislature adjourns in June, and the state is looking for company for her.

Mrs. Grasso and an entourage of state officials and industry representatives will probably leave June 14 and return Jan. 26, state Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton said Thursday.

The governor will be accompanied by Stockton, Donald Eplin, a United Auto Workers union official, and 10 representatives of the process-control industry, described as "anything that controls the manufacturing process."

Stockton said two firms, Veeder Root of Hartford, which makes counting devices, and Zygo of Middlebury, which deals in optics and laser beam technology, have signed up to go.

"We are looking for small or medium-sized companies to join the trade mission," he added. The companies would pay their own expenses, Stockton said, while the state would pick up the tab for himself, Eplin and Mrs. Grasso. Each person would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Stockton said "Connecticut industry makes quite a match with what the Chinese want," what they want is business with companies that deal in high-technology manufacturing, he added.

### Federal Action

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Federal and state officials expect to seal off a sand pit in Torrington they say has been used as a massive asbestos dumping ground.

The asbestos was uncovered this week by construction workers preparing the site, on the grounds of the former Fitzgerald Gasket Co., for a shopping center. Officials said Thursday the site was a dump for excess asbestos used by the manufacturer.

Deputy Environmental Protection Commissioner Melvin Scheidermeyer said the site isn't believed to be a townwide health problem, but could have already affected people in the area near-by.

### Law Cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former public transportation group researcher says the state need not spend thousands of dollars to tell motorists and pedestrians about the law that allows right turns on red.

The state is planning to spend up to \$60,000 with up to \$10,000 going to the advertising agency that designs the newspaper and broadcast advertisements in a public education campaign.

But Beth Weinstein, a former researcher for the Citizen-Government Transportation Planning Center in Windsor, said Thursday that good educational materials are available from other states at no cost.

### Credit Probe

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The New London County state's attorney's office has begun an investigation of allegedly questionable business practices involving the former management of the Stonington Community Credit Union, State's Attorney Robert Satti says.

State Banking Commissioner David Neiditz revealed Thursday he had requested the probe. He said the issue does not appear to involve members of the institution's present board of directors, officers or management.

Two months ago, Rosario J. Apello, former manager of 18 years and a former president of the union, resigned apparently in a dispute with the institution's board of directors.

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The sign in front of the P&P Auto Repair and Arco station at 706 Main St., Manchester, tells the story. The sign was rolled out Thursday afternoon, and will reappear when each day's limit of gasoline is sold, according to the owner.

## Sign Will Show End of the Day

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — One gas station in town is closing down when that day's rationed supply has been reached.

Philip Locicero, co-owner of the P&P Auto Repair and Arco station at 706 Main St., said that although a sign seen in front of his station says "no gas today," it doesn't mean he has no gas.

He said it means that he hasn't enough to last through the month with his present supply if he sells it as he normally does. And so he has to limit his daily sales to make it last.

Locicero said he normally averages sales of 1,500 gallons a day, but lately he has been limiting sales to about 700 gallons.

"When I reach 700 gallons, I close the pumps," he said. Last Saturday, he had reached that limit by 2 p.m.

He said that Arco is delivering 95 percent of the total volume used in the corresponding month a year ago. This month, Locicero said Arco told him he had overdrawn on March's allotment, and thus they were cutting back on his April allotment. He is short about 16,000 gallons this month, he said.

Then he said that Arco told him there had been an error in computerization somewhere along the line.

He has another load due about the 15th of this month, but expects he

will have to use the same system of sales limitation.

"I expect it will go on like this the rest of the summer," he said, and added that he does not restrict individual sales.

Dick Piantanida, owner of Dick's Exxon at 411 Hartford Road, hasn't started to ration gas yet, but he doesn't think he'll have enough to the end of the month.

"We were out of high-test a couple of days last week," he said. "I really don't know what I'll do."

He said customers he has never seen before are coming there to buy gas.

"Our actual sales volume is up, but the supply is down," he said, and added perhaps it was because his price hasn't gone up there like some of the other stations.

"We're going to have to go with the full profit allowance if we want to make any money," he said. He implied that within the next day or two, he would increase the price of gas at his station. As of this morning, regular gas was 73.9 cents per gallon, and no lead was 77.9 cents.

Bill Schultz, owner of Maple Super Service at 220 Spruce St., would not comment.

"All I know is what I read in the paper," he said. "People only get panicky when they read about gas shortages."

## Prayer Vote Result Threat to Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surprise vote to overturn Supreme Court rulings banning prayer in public schools has caused a Senate postponement — and could threaten passage — of a bill to create a new department of education.

On a 47-37 vote Thursday, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to "restore the right of voluntary prayer in public schools."

The pending bill would split up the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the government's biggest bureaucracy, by creating a separate education department.

The amendment caught Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the bill, by surprise. His quick motion to kill it failed on a tie vote of 43-43, and it then was approved on a roll call.

Ribicoff moved immediately to reconsider the vote, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of

West Virginia called for a recess until Monday to give sponsors time to round up enough votes to reverse the outcome on the Helms' amendment. The motion to recess was approved, 55-37.

Opponents pinned their hopes for reversing the vote on absent senators and vote switches.

A final vote on the bill itself is not expected until the Senate, scheduled to begin an adjournment Tuesday, returns from its Easter recess.

The Helms' amendment would bar the Supreme Court from reviewing any case arising out of a state law allowing voluntary prayers in public schools and buildings.

Introducing it, the North Carolina Republican said he had joined the Senate chaplain in prayer when the Senate convened for the day.

## Carter Barthers Inflation for Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter to the American people: Drive less and pay more per gallon — that is derived from petroleum. Eventually it will make the country energy-strong.

Carter to Congress: Don't let your constituents bear all the pain. Declare war on the petroleum lobby and slap the big oil companies with a windfall profits tax.

The president, despite some evidence to the contrary from Europe, is gambling the political and economic impacts of ending U.S. oil price controls will be more than offset by the conservation benefits of higher fuel prices.

And he is challenging Congress either to ease the sting of his decontrol move with a windfall profits tax or to bear the onus for letting oil companies reap an unearned bonanza.

It is a large gamble. And Carter is well aware it will provoke a fight. "I'll give it to you straight," a somber president told Americans in a formal, nationally televised address Thursday night. "Each of us will have to use less oil and pay more for it."

Gradually removing price controls from U.S. crude oil between June 1 of this year and Sept. 30, 1981, will drive gasoline prices up anywhere from 5 to 20 cents a gallon by 1982, depending on who makes the estimate, and

boost the price of every other product — nitrogen fertilizer and synthetic fabric to auto tires and plastic — that is derived from petroleum.

The gasoline prices are expected to rise one penny a gallon between now and June 1.

Administration officials said their estimates showed higher prices in the long run would curb energy use, reducing U.S. oil imports.

But in France, where gasoline pump prices have soared in recent years from 80 cents to more than \$2.50 a gallon, consumption is at record levels.

Other measures of the president's complex energy program ranged from a boost for the world's oldest fuel supply — wood — to the newest forms of coal cleanup, mandatory temperature limits in offices and stores, new welfare programs to help the poor pay higher energy bills, and increased use of "the ultimate source of all our energy — the sun."

Carter, sitting at his desk in the Oval Office, warned Americans: "The energy crisis is real. Time is running short." He called for "a great national effort ... to give us energy security."

Reaction came swiftly. It split generally along geographical lines — praised by those from oil-producing states and damned by others.

"It's a declaration of war on the Northeast," said Democratic Rep.

Toby Moffett of Connecticut, which is heavily dependent on oil.

But Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, from oil-rich Oklahoma, said Carter's plan was "the first step in the right direction" and should have come sooner.

Officials said the president's measures would add 1.01 percent to the rate of inflation 1/16 percent and 0.3 percent to annual inflation in future years. But Carter argued that in the long run, his plan would reduce inflationary pressures by curbing reliance on foreign oil.

Highlights of his plan: —Decontrol of oil prices so that domestic prices rise to world levels by the autumn of 1981.

—A challenge to Congress to adopt a 50 percent windfall profits tax so that oil companies will not reap a bonanza from decontrol.

—An energy security fund financed by the tax and by money from energy law enforcement to help the poor.

—A request to Congress for power to limit thermostats in non-residential buildings to 65 degrees in winter and 80 degrees in summer.

—An order to the Environmental Protection Agency to delay for one year a planned anti-pollution rule in the lead content of gasoline.

—A directive to the Office of Management and Budget to phase out some 130,000 free parking spaces for federal employees by Oct. 1, 1979, through a parking fee.

## Cable TV Group Aims For Local Programming

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A town Cable Television Advisory Committee plans to promote interest and use of the cable television channels for local programming.

One of the first efforts at providing the local programming will be two debates on the upcoming townwide referendum.

The committee met for the first time Thursday night and discussed with Jay April, the town's first communication specialist recently hired under CETA funds, the possibilities for use of the local cable channels.

The potential for use is exciting, said Dennis Schain, a committee member, but he said it probably will not work unless programs are done on a regular basis. Regular programming can probably begin in about two months he said.

The committee will pick a night for the local programming and do it on a regular basis to help the idea catch on in the community.

"It will give them a chance to see what the value of Cable TV is," said Stephen Cassano, a town director who has long supported the local use of Cable TV. This initial trial period is critical, Cassano said, because the funds for April's position run out in October and the Board of Directors will have to determine whether the programming is valuable enough to the community to continue funding for another year.

About 6,000 Manchester households or one third, now subscribe to Cable TV which could attribute to the success of the program, Cassano said. Local programming on Cable TV has been received nationwide and in other communities in the state.

Despite an April 1 Supreme Court decision that struck down federal regulations requiring the Cable channels to provide access to local programming, indications are that the Cable TV industry wants to continue promoting local programming, Schain said.

Two programs have already been scheduled for local airing on Channel 12. They will be debated on the April 17 referendum on the Community Development program and water improvements for the town.

Next Wednesday's debate at 7:30 p.m. will have Mayor Stephen Penny and Cassano speaking in favor of the CD program and Republican Town

Director Peter DiRosa and Robert Von Deck, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Manchester, against it.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and public works officials will speak on the \$20 million proposed water referendum April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Both 80-minute programs will provide time for viewers to call in questions.

Noting some of the other benefits of the new communication position, Cassano said this CETA position is different because it is funded by the town, but April is working through the Board of Education in the Manchester High School media center. By being there, he can also provide experience and training for students in the media field.

## Fall Opening Seen For Fire Museum

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Pine Street firehouse may be open by fall as a state fire museum, the Cheney National Historic District Commission learned Thursday.

Tuesday morning, a lease between the Town of Manchester and the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society will be signed, after which the society will prepare the building to house several thousand pieces of fire fighting memorabilia.

Commissioner William Fitzgerald told the group that the Historical Society had received a \$60,000 grant from the Department of the Interior, which was \$10,000 more than had been expected.

After breaking the good news to the commission, Fitzgerald then went on to discuss what he called the "bad news" concerning funds for hiring a historical architectural consultant to renovate the Cheney Historical District.

Some of the money for the consultant's contract is to come from Community Development Program which is subject to referendum April 17.

The commission voted to set up a finance committee to try to raise the \$23,000 needed to hire Anderson, Nottler, Flingold Inc. of Boston, in partnership with Russell Wright and Economic Research Associates, for

the consultant's position. The \$23,000 which would be provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD) is part of the total \$33,000 in operating expenses required for the consultant's work. The balance would be used for printing, drafting supplies, photos and other equipment.

The decision to form a finance committee came as the result of a letter Town Manager Robert B. Weiss received in February from John W. Shanahan of the state Historical Preservation Commission saying that state funds for hiring the consultants are being withheld pending the outcome of the referendum.

However, Carol Zebb, assistant town planner, said that the consulting firm, which was approved last month by the commission, feels sufficiently confident that funding will be provided and has come up with a tentative contract which the commission will receive for review on April 17.

Fitzgerald advised the commission against taking a collective stand on the HUD question.

"I think the Historical Commission ought to remain dedicated only to the restoration of the Cheney Historical District," he said.

Commission chairman Durward Miller said he will appoint a finance committee before the next commission meeting.

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Lisa Krause, a Bennet Junior High School student, holds a picture of a food item and asks elementary students at Nathan Hale School to identify the nutrients contained in the item.

### Bolton Board Investigates Frequency of Suspensions

BOLTON — Suspensions of students and building repairs were two of the subjects discussed by the Board of Education at its meeting Thursday. Board member James Marshall questioned the number of suspensions and said, "So, two of the same names appear over and over again."

### Law Makers Revive Bill For Voters to Enact Laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to amend the state constitution and allow voters a chance to enact laws has been given new life. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman announced Thursday he had enough signatures to resurrect his bill, killed earlier by the Government Administration and Election Committee.



For period ending 7 AM EST 4/7/79 During Friday night snow or snow flurries are in store for parts of upper Mississippi Valley and north Atlantic states.

### Connecticut Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy with chance of showers by afternoon. High temperatures in the 40s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in the 20s. Saturday partly sunny and cold. Highs around 40. Probability of precipitation 40 percent tonight and 10 percent tonight and Saturday.

### Long Island Sound

WINNERS LOCKS (UPI) — Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Gale warning in effect. Winds becoming west to northwest 20 to 35 knots with gusts to 45 knots today shifting to northwest 20 to 30 knots tonight and continuing Saturday.

## Workshop Delay Cited As Budget Hike Reason

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON — Because of a holiday in touring the sheltered workshop in town, Mayor Frank McCoy recommended that the Town Council approve a budget of \$2,800, which is \$300 more than allowed in the current budget.

Lewis Stein, director of the association, said that when the current budget was cut the association had to discontinue one nurse. She said visitations weren't cut but some of the programs had to be. The association had requested \$81,088. The current budget figure was \$75,000. Councilwoman Lena Therault, making a plea to restore the full amount, questioned the council's sense of priorities.

### Senate Approves Measure Hiking Parental Liability

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Transportation was required to draw up regulations governing its selection of vehicles to be sold under another bill approved by the Senate and shipped to the House.

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### National Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and weather conditions for various US cities like Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

### Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. High temperatures will be in the 40s and low 50s Sunday and generally in the 30s Monday and Tuesday.

## School Rededication Set

MANCHESTER — Rededication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the new West Side Recreation Center-Washington School addition will include speakers from town and education departments.

### Hearing Preempts Politics

COVENTRY — Because of the public hearing on the proposed Board of Education budget, scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 p.m., the meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, also scheduled for that night, has been cancelled.

### Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: Hassan Haddessi to Arthur J. Clements and Margaret Clements, property of 36 Bette Drive, \$77,500.

### Dance Program

COVENTRY — The Sacred Dance Group from the Center Church in Manchester will present a program of sacred dance April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Route 4A, North Coventry.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story: Manchester — Alex Cirelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Chris Blake, 643-2711; East Hartford — Charlie Maynard, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-6075; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-6075; Coventry — Guy DeSimone, 646-6066; Heron — Patricia Malligan, 226-0029; South Windsor — Judy Keelbol, 644-1364; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

Advertisement for Armstrong's Solarian, Formica Tops, All Supplies Available, Carpets, Quality Workmanship and Bathrooms Completely Remodeled. Service Since 1940. Personalized Floors. Paul F. Phillips, Prop. 390 Main St., Manchester. 648-9256.

Advertisement for Proctor-Silex Automatic Drip 10-Cup Coffeemaker for \$16.70. Includes Coffee-Saving 'Brew-for-Two' Basket. Also features Sharp 10-Digit Readout Printer with Memory for \$69.40 and Panasonic AC-DC Portable Radio for \$28.40.

Advertisement for MECCO 20"x20" Porcelainized Portable Barbecue Gas Cooker for \$127. Also features TORO 21" Lawn Mower for \$197 and TORO Key-Start Grass Master 21" Rear-Bagging Mower for \$317.

Advertisement for PETE ROSE baseball, bat and batting helmet set for \$1.27. Also features KODAK 'Ektraite 10' Pocket Camera Outfit for \$29.94 and a SONY 17" diagonal Trinitron-Plus Color TV for \$397.

Advertisement for White Westinghouse refrigerator for \$396. Also features a SONY 17" diagonal Trinitron-Plus Color TV for \$397.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. 1229 Main St., Manchester. TEL. 646-5484. OPEN DAILY: 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY: 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUNDAY: 11 AM to 5 PM • SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Advertisement for FAIRWAY, 'every little thing'. Includes items like seeds, grass, empty baskets, candy, plastic eggs, decorations, egg dye, easter cards, cut-outs, styrofoam eggs, and much more at fairway prices.

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 27



## New Club Is Introduced

Simulation games may not be America's favorite past time but they have certainly found a place at Manchester High School. The Simulations Game Club, in its first year at MHS, is probably one of the school's most educational and unique clubs. The word simulate, when defined, means to assume the appearance of without really being. This in brief, is what the Simulations Game Club is all about.

Club members have a choice of playing two types of games, reality board games and non-reality role playing games. The advisor for the club, Mr. Vitale, stated that the non-reality games are becoming more popular and the hobby is definitely headed in this direction. He explains that this is due to the basic difference in rules and game structure of the two game types.

The reality board games deal with recreating military history. They are made up of a game board pictured as a battlefield, and small, square, movable devices representing armies or tanks. Certain roles for each game are already set up according to the game types.

The reality board games deal with recreating military history. They are made up of a game board pictured as a battlefield, and small, square, movable devices representing armies or tanks. Certain roles for each game are already set up according to the game types.

The first of a series of six clinics was held Monday, April second, and was met by an overwhelming response of interest. Fifty-three girls showed up, the largest group in years. The clinics are held to inform girls of the prerequisites of cheerleading and to teach them fundamental jumps and cheers. A girl must have dedication, for the cheerleading season lasts at least through the first semester of school. It takes a lot of time and effort, not to mention athletic ability.

Try-outs will be held on Wednesday, April 18, and final decisions will be made on the same day. There are twenty-two positions available: twelve on Varsity and ten on Junior Varsity. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the Varsity squad.

The Junior Varsity squad will be made up of sophomores and juniors. The girls will be required to do a series of jumps, gymnastics stunts, and one cheer each. They will perform individually and in groups of four. A panel of judges will make the selections.

Mrs. Pearson will again be the coach of the Varsity squad, but it is undecided as to who will advise the Junior Varsity girls. Good Luck to all! - Patty Shrier

## Students Duel Adult Cagers

The annual Seniors vs. Faculty basketball game will be held tonight at 7:30 in Clarke Arena. The game offers the seniors a chance to teach the faculty a lesson, and it offers the faculty a chance to show the boys into dropping a level. Mostly, it promises a lot of fun to anyone who attends.

Coaches of the senior squad Tom Apter and Wall Adams are hoping to gain an advantage over their elders through utilizing a fast-break game strategy. Faculty organizers Dave Frost is hoping for a big night from Joe Whelton, former University of Connecticut hoopsster and present faculty member.

Whelton will be one of our big guns, said Frost, truthfully. Senior co-coach Apter had different ideas, however. We are going to try to stop Whelton and control the boards. He admitted the whole thing wouldn't be taken seriously, however. We want to have a good time, he said.

Included on the faculty squad will be Frank Fisch, Mike Masse, Bill McCarthy, Buzz Keeney, and Whelton, among others. On the court for the students will be Mark Copeland, Kevin Carrier, Dave Yoo, Norm Rice, and Rob Saunders, to name a few.

For the first time ever, a dance will be held after the game. Music will be provided by Sly Butler. Admission price for the whole evening will be a more-than-reasonable one dollar. - Mike Wilson

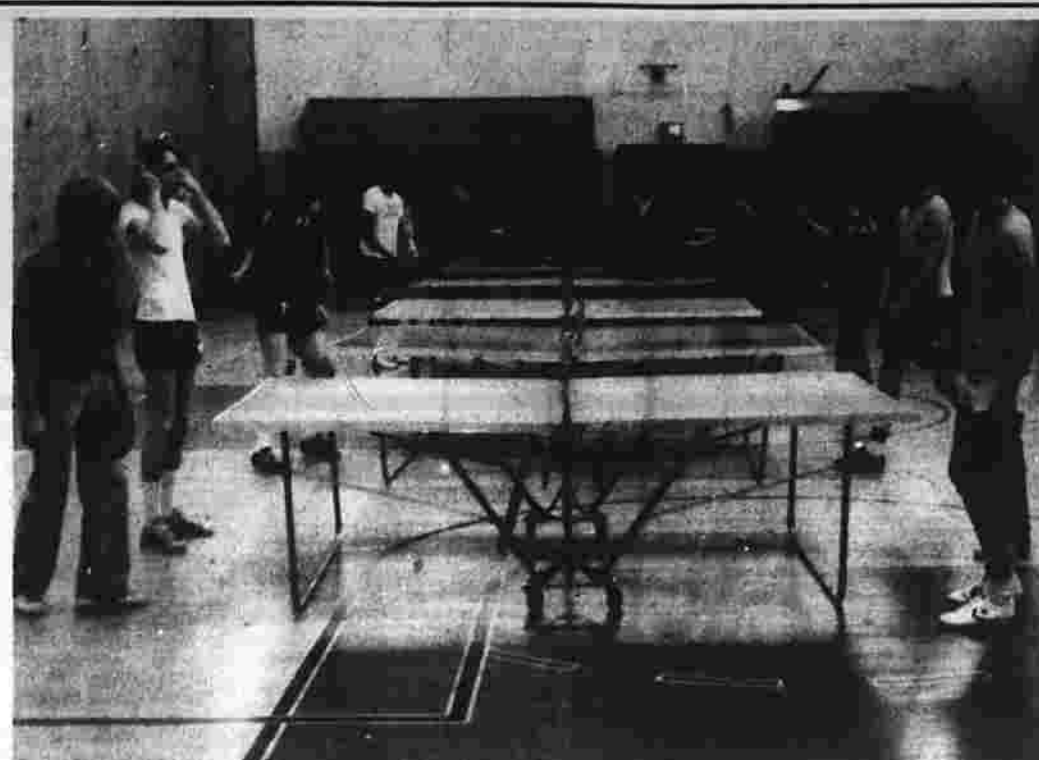
how the battle actually was won. Mr. Vitale commented, "You try to play the game as close to the way it really happened as possible, but at the same time you get a chance to make some changes."

The second type of simulation game deals with fantasy and imagination. There are no set rules since the game master, the person running the game, sets up his own rules before each game.

The purpose of all these games is surviving and advancement. Mr. Vitale claims this fact to be the reason why non-reality games are becoming more popular. The players can use their imaginations to play the game instead of following the rules. One of the more interesting and fun non-reality games played by the Simulations Game Club is called "Dungeons and Dragons."

The game master draws up a maze-like dungeon through which the players move. Obstacles such as monsters and traps are set up behind closed doors to try and stop the players from advancing. The destination of each person is to try and find the guarded treasure in the dungeon. When one has successfully done so, he is the winner.

Simulation games are not an unknown hobby. Their popularity has spread nationwide. The fifth annual National War Games Convention, called "Origins Five," will be held in Philadelphia in June. People from all over the United States and war game designers will be attending. Seminars on game designs will be offered and game competitions will be set up. - Joan Layce



Manchester High's finest table tennis players "battle it out" in competition for top honors in the MHS Table Tennis Tournament, which began last Monday. (HSW photo by Horwitz)

## War of the Worlds Heard

Richard Burton is the first sound heard upon placing the two-record set of "Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds" on the turntable. In his immediately identifiable rich voice, Burton reads the first paragraph of H. G. Wells' classic and sets the stage for the rock synthesizer and guitar battle epic. 94 minutes and 22 seconds later the needle will reach the end of the 4th side and the listener will have heard one

of the best recordings made within the last five years. Conceived, composed, orchestrated, conducted and produced by Jeff Wayne, the "War of the Worlds" is exactly what it is. Not satisfied by merely creating a rock opera, Wayne also hired several big names and well-known performers to appear, such as the narrator and journalist Richard Burton. Others include Justin Hayward of the Moody Blues, Philip Lynott of Thin Lizzy, Julie Covington, David Essex, studio guitarist Jo Partridge and Manfred Mann's Earth Band member Chris Thompson.

Jeff Wayne condenses the important sections of Wells' classic story of the Martian invasion of our planet. Earth, the defeat of man's weapons and the eventual rise and victory of only over Martian. In the course of doing so, Wayne produced some of the most beautiful synthesizer effects ever heard, including explosions, heat rays, entire brass horn sections, steam whistles and Martian war cries.

The plot is fairly simple. Side one deals with the arrival of the Martians in Horsell Common; the story takes place in England and the subsequent attack on mankind. Richard Burton is a journalist whose attempt to cover the story becomes an attempt to stay alive.

Justin Hayward sings the "Eve of the War" here and the music basically repeats the melody of the song under Burton's narration. The entire album is done in this fashion. The in-attack on the Martians and the deadly heat ray also take place here.

Burton is met by an artilleryman (David Essex) on Side Two, and the two set out to London. Some of the most poignant passages are heard, until the two run up against the Martians in their fighting machines.

In the ensuing don't-rock the two are separated, and Burton continues alone. He is going to London to find his lady love, Carrie, but when he arrives, she and her father are gone. Justin Hayward sings, "Forever Autumn" here and continues after more narration. Hayward is the perfect choice for the heart-rending ballad because of his soft tenor voice and crystal clear guitar work.

"Thunder Child" follows, the song of how man's mightiest weapon - a battle ship, falls to the fighting machines. In the ensuing don't-rock the two are separated, and Burton continues alone. He is going to London to find his lady love, Carrie, but when he arrives, she and her father are gone. Justin Hayward sings, "Forever Autumn" here and continues after more narration. Hayward is the perfect choice for the heart-rending ballad because of his soft tenor voice and crystal clear guitar work.

Side Three may contain the only flaw in the package. Burton tells of the Martian redwood growing on Earth and for the next nine minutes the only thing heard is a synthesizer line, about as much fun as listening to weeds grow. But this is followed by one of the best parts of the whole deal, a duel between Parsons (Philip Lynott) and the wife, Beth (Julie Covington). Nathaniel is a disillusioned and bitter man who sees the invaders as devils and who believes that he has been chosen to cast them out. Nathaniel played by Lynott, is one of the greatest characters.

Among the most widely neglected features of Manchester High School is the school store. The store, run by the Distributive Education classes, has in stock such goodies as coats, T-shirts, books, supplies, candy, and more candy. The store is open every morning and has frequent sales and uncommonly fair prices. It is located in the business and typing hall.

Several years ago the German Club took on IOH as its "pet" project, but it subsequently discontinued it as part of its program. This year's donation will be the beginning of a renewed support to this worthwhile organization.

Among the most widely neglected features of Manchester High School is the school store. The store, run by the Distributive Education classes, has in stock such goodies as coats, T-shirts, books, supplies, candy, and more candy. The store is open every morning and has frequent sales and uncommonly fair prices. It is located in the business and typing hall.

His savage bitterness and pain is poured forth in his part of the duet, introduced by a thundering guitar slide. Beth sings the counter melody and exact opposite of what the Parsons sings. The side ends with the death of both Beth and Nathaniel but not before another space-age guitar special effect gem takes place.

Side Four begins with the reunion of Burton and the artilleryman, who come up with a fool's dream of living underground to evade the Martians. "Brave New World" by Essex is a little long and Essex's voice is somewhat strained and tense but the song has a lot to say between the lines. It leads to Dead London where suddenly Burton arrives and... A good reviewer doesn't give the story away. If you want to know, buy the album set. You'll thank me for not only does the set include the two vinyl pizzas with the holes in their centers, but it also includes all the script and lyrics, plus several full page paintings in a sixteen page booklet. It's a good buy at any price.

Jeff Wayne may be one of the 70's most talented and sadly, most unrecognized, musical prodigies. His work has taken nearly two and a half years, and he has more planned. If quality is desired, look for Jeff Wayne. - Jim Richardson

As you sit down to lunch everyday, you've probably begun to notice a good number of students pulling oranges out of their brown paper bags. If you ask them what they had for breakfast, they'll probably say grapefruit. The reason behind this fruit mania, is that once again the Manchester Chapter of the American Field Service is drawing its annual citrus fruit sale to a close.

The fruit sale began February 17th, as town committee members and fellow MHS students tramped around town or got on the phone to deliver their sales pitches. The efforts paid off, for by March 19th a total of 720 boxes of oranges and grapefruits had been sold. The hardest part was yet to come though. All 720 boxes of fruit had to be unloaded off a huge truck. The truck finally arrived after numerous delays, because the groves in Florida were flooded, and they couldn't pick the fruit on time. After about an hour of hard labor and bruised arms the fruit was unloaded and ready to be delivered to its eager consumers.

Now that the sale is over, we've been able to add up our profits and have come up with a grand total of \$1,500. This money will be used towards general funds to support foreign students who come to Manchester and the Manchester student who goes abroad. To maintain the local program, \$2,500 are required. The extra money needed to add up to this total is provided by the town committee through a bond drive.

All in all, the group effort was tremendous and very successful. We would like to thank everyone who put

in time driving around town delivering fruit. Special thanks go to the Fitzgeralds for the use of their garage and to Mrs. Donovan for her extreme generosity in carrying this successful "through." - LeeAnn Stauffer

About twenty people loaded into four cars and headed south for the Shenandoah National Park. Burdened with backpacks, heavy shoes and rain gear, the crew plans to drive to the Washington, D.C. area and camp there tonight. On Saturday the Outing Club plans to travel the last eighty miles to Shenandoah and begin what is qualified as a very strenuous hike.

For hiking, twenty people in one group is usually a bit large, so the Outing Club plans to split into two groups of ten people each. The two groups will begin at opposite ends of Shenandoah and plan to meet in the middle. There, they will perform an exchange of car keys and will then continue on in separate groups. Each group will hike approximately six miles on Saturday, ten miles on Sunday, and ten miles on Monday before the nightly rituals of pitching camp.

The club plans to return home on Tuesday afternoon, a little wet, a little dirty, and very, very, satisfied.

## Subs: A Breed Apart

In the study of human nature, one must give attention to motivations above all. What motivates a thief? For what reason does a carpenter build, or a minister preach? Are motivations always obvious? Certainly not. For there is a breed of human being called the substitute teacher whose motivations deny explanation.

The substitute teacher marches to the beat of a distinctly different drummer. Whereas most adults enjoy a steady, relatively peaceful existence, the "sub" seems to prefer the sound of bickering and guttural noises.

The question is, "Why?" Why go through the physical pain, the mental agony, the utter embarrassment which accompanies the task of substitution? Is it for money? This can't be.

No one in his or her right mind would do this job for mere monetary reasons. It is for the satisfaction of imparting knowledge to eager young minds? This seems highly doubtful for two reasons. First, many of the minds a substitute must face are definitely not friendly, let alone eager.

Second, it somehow often seems that the substitute assigned to a certain class has no experience whatsoever in that particular topic. If the sub has a bit of courage, he may attempt to tackle the task of actually teaching.

This can be quite amusing for the students, who enjoy the respite of a good chuckle now and then. Thus the novice teacher does not get much encouragement, and often declares the period a "study hall." The students are then free to attack each other, perform various gymnastic feats about the room and in the hall, and see just how much abuse this stranger sitting at the front of the room can actually take. This "testing" of substitute teachers is a favorite pastime of most students. They find it fun to see whether the sub will either get mad at the class, totally ignore them, or lay his head down on the desk and weep.

It's a thankless job - that of a substitute. They should be commended for their perseverance of spirit, and should receive a little more respect from the younger generation. Let's hope they're not a dying breed. - Mike Wilson and Patty Shrier

Justin Hayward sings the "Eve of the War" here and the music basically repeats the melody of the song under Burton's narration. The entire album is done in this fashion. The in-attack on the Martians and the deadly heat ray also take place here.

Burton is met by an artilleryman (David Essex) on Side Two, and the two set out to London. Some of the most poignant passages are heard, until the two run up against the Martians in their fighting machines.

In the ensuing don't-rock the two are separated, and Burton continues alone. He is going to London to find his lady love, Carrie, but when he arrives, she and her father are gone. Justin Hayward sings, "Forever Autumn" here and continues after more narration. Hayward is the perfect choice for the heart-rending ballad because of his soft tenor voice and crystal clear guitar work.

Side Three may contain the only flaw in the package. Burton tells of the Martian redwood growing on Earth and for the next nine minutes the only thing heard is a synthesizer line, about as much fun as listening to weeds grow. But this is followed by one of the best parts of the whole deal, a duel between Parsons (Philip Lynott) and the wife, Beth (Julie Covington). Nathaniel is a disillusioned and bitter man who sees the invaders as devils and who believes that he has been chosen to cast them out. Nathaniel played by Lynott, is one of the greatest characters.

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Several years ago the German Club took on IOH as its "pet" project, but it subsequently discontinued it as part of its program. This year's donation will be the beginning of a renewed support to this worthwhile organization.

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## Collector Doubts Town Can Meet District Deadline

MANCHESTER - The town's tax collector doubts a deadline set by the Eighth Utilities District can be met, but the town is working to repay taxes collected in Buckland.

The district has set that date for the town to reimburse the district for taxes collected in the Buckland section of town. "It's doubtful," James Turek, collector of revenue, said when asked if the district's April 16 deadline can be met.

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The district has requested the money in the past. Now it has set the deadline for payment. If it does not receive the money by then, it plans to withhold all payments from the district to the town.

Those payments can be made. A computer list is being prepared of all taxpayers who would be affected by the Buckland addition to the district. These taxpayers would receive some reimbursement because the district's tax rate for

fire protection is lower than the town's. After the computer list is complete, the town will meet with the district to receive confirmation that it is accurate. Then payment can be made by the town, Turek said.

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# the Weekender

## That's Entertainment

### Modern Urban Man Can Make Mistakes

By ALLEN M. WIDEM  
The prolific Ian Fleming, with all of his vast flights of fancifulness in the James Bond 007 super-adventures, could never be faulted, in a final summation, for ignoring the very frailties of mankind.

Urban man takes a pleasure in simple things—a child's exuberant delight over a proffered toy, a word of Well Done from a boss, a smile from his wife for finally remembering to pick up a garment ready for days at a cleaning establishment. Such wonderful elements of escapism-plus, coupled with the inevitable irony that is very much bound up in the James Bond role.

Somewhere in one of the Fleming years there is a passage about a superlative aircraft, technically lighter years ahead of the Wright Brothers, and yet Fleming pauses to wonder what brute force invades the mind of a man or woman who would boldly capture this tragically all too well.

Urban man remembers a meadow near Verdun, France, in 1914, a U.S. Army truck driver from Chicago standing next to him roaring with delight at the antics of a USO Camp Shows troupe. Vaudeville, the wily truck driver insisted, was the best thing to have happened to American show business. The sporadic "salutes" in film and on television to vaudeville's golden era reflect writing and performance of the first rank.

Urban man watches Gavin MacLeod of a Saturday night on ABC-TV's "Love Boat" and idly reminds his wife that, yes, the setting sun is a comforting sight, something to remember in mid-winter's dreariness.

Urban man looks at the sparkling, cloudless skies and tells himself what a wonderful day in which to be alive, and he does not wish to think of the generations that have gone before, nor, for that matter, would he like to give mental note to what this land on which he is traveling will contain a century from now. If a carefree motorist plows in his vehicle, what matter the radio is purring contentment? The enjoyment of the immediate moment, handled so skillfully in a

Burt Reynolds film, is sheer escapism, and urban man is indeed a Burt Reynolds fan.

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### Sunlight Creates Music For Middletown Concert

MIDDLETOWN—Music created by sunlight will be heard for the first time at the world premiere of Solar Sculpture I, a unique musical instrument which utilizes solar energy for the creation and amplification of music.

The event, to be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, at City Savings Bank, 211 South Main St., Middletown, marks a significant breakthrough in the use of solar energy for not only practical, but creative purposes as well.

Conceived and built by avant-garde composer Alvin Lacer, an experimental musician widely known for his work with light and sound, the musical system has been constructed as a "walk through" sculpture able to provide a constantly changing variety of music from dawn until dusk.

The rhythmic pattern and quality of the musical tones generated change as different intensities. It will be affected by

the varying times of day and year, changing weather conditions, passing cars and clouds, shadows from nearby trees and buildings, as well as people entering and leaving the bank.

Supported by the City Savings Bank and a grant by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Lacer's sound system was expressly designed for permanent installation in the glass-enclosed tower of the bank, one of the first commercial buildings in the U.S. to electrically use solar energy, and offers a unique opportunity to present and promulgate an experimental art form in the public domain.

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**Saturday on CPTV**  
A bemused Gabriel von Eisenstein (William Diard, right) comforts his wife Rosalinda (Kathryn Servant, left) while Adele (Barbara Adams Pierce) asks for the night off. It's a scene from the Hart Opera Theatre production of "Die Fledermaus," airing Saturday at 9 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television, simulcast on Connecticut Public Radio.

### Broadway Openings Due

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the May 5 deadline for Tony nominations approaching, Broadway has a heavy opening schedule for April. (Dates subject to change.)

April 4—"Carmelina," St. James. Georgia Brown and Cesare Siepi in new musical. (Previews from March 29.)

April 5—"Faith Healer," Longacre. James Mason as a British evangelist. (Previews from April 2.)

April 16—"G.R. Point," Playhouse A. A man bores about himself in Vietnam. (Previews from March 27.)

April 17—"Whose Life Is It, Anyway?," Trafalgar. Tom Conti plays paralytic who wants mercy death. (Previews from April 7.)

April 26—"Home Again," Mark Hellinger. New musical based on Russell Baker columns. (Previews from April 19.)

April 29—"Break a Leg," Palace. Julie Harris, Jack Weston, comedy about producer's campaign against drama critic. (Previews from April 20.)

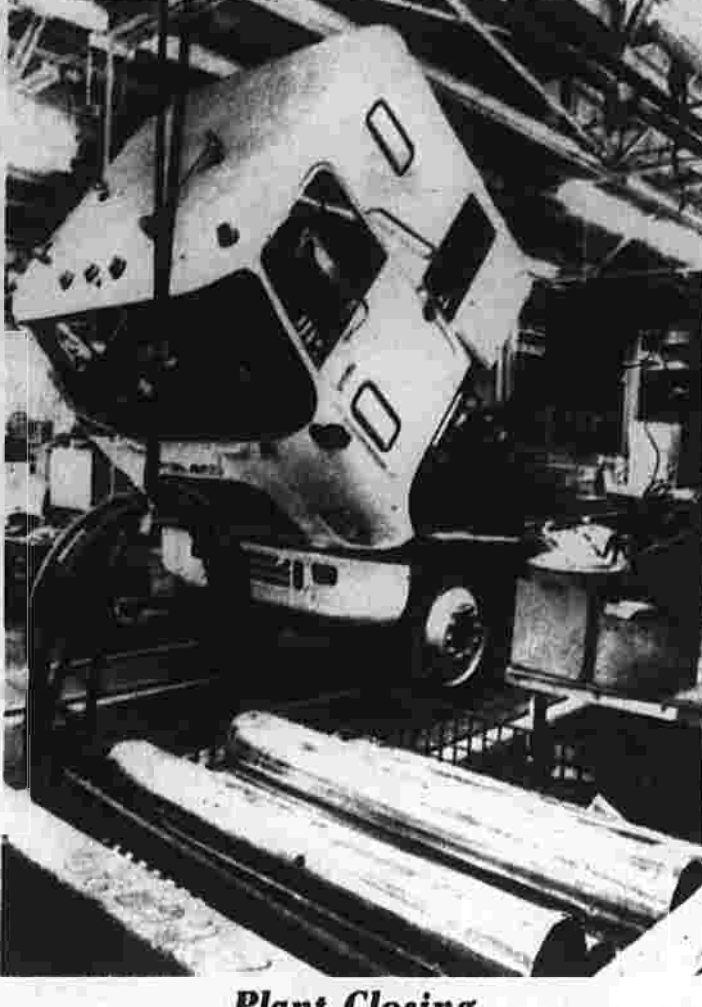
### TV Tonight

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Obituaries

Roger E. Dumaine
MANCHESTER - Roger Eugene Dumaine, 57, of Scarborough Road died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Greeley Dumaine.
Mr. Dumaine was born Nov. 12, 1921 in Nashua, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for the past 28 years. He was employed as a senior manufacturing engineer at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Army and Navy Club. He was a communicant of St. James Church and had been active in the church's Boy Scout Troop 120.
He is also survived by four sons, Peter R. Dumaine and David M. Dumaine, both of Manchester; Richard B. Dumaine of South Windsor and Michael P. Dumaine of Broad Brook; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Susan) Godin of Hyde Park, Vt.; two brothers, Alfred E. Dumaine of Hartford and Maurice E. Dumaine of Nashua, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Joyce of Nashua; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10:30. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



Plant Closing

Layoffs in the auto industry swelled to 54,000 Thursday as parts shortages caused by a nationwide trucking dispute forced more plants to close and others to curtail production. All told, more than 125,000 auto workers were idled or working shortened shifts at plants struggling to keep operating despite critically low stockpiles of production parts. General Motors Corp. added its GMC truck and coach plant in Pontiac, Mich., to its list of closed facilities. (UPI photo)

Harry E. Peterson
MANCHESTER - Harry Emil Peterson, 80, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.
Mr. Peterson was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived for a time in Manchester.
He is survived by a brother, Helge E. Pearson of Riverside, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home. Burial will be in Cal. Gales Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Search Continuing For Missing Women

MANCHESTER (UPI) - Connecticut state police believe there is a "strong possibility" that three missing eastern Connecticut women have been kidnapped and killed.
Spokesman Adam Berliti said Thursday state and local police are also investigating possible connections between the disappearances of the three women and the cases of three other women who had been listed as missing until they were found dead.
He said state police believe there were indications the six women were "victims of proable victim of assault."
State police earlier had said some of the cases may be merely runaways and not victims of crime.
But Berliti said, "They've been missing for so long. It's unusual for women to be missing for so long without anyone attempting to contact anyone - Families or even close friends."
He emphasized, however, that until state police have more definite information on the three missing women, four play is only a possibility.
"Until you have a body that's only a possibility," he said.
A special state police task force Thursday with police officials from throughout eastern Connecticut and a state prosecutor to map out a combined effort at investigating possible connections in the case.
Berliti said state police hoped the effort will prompt the public to come forth with any clues that might help solve the cases.
Police are focusing their investigation on the death of Patricia Luze, who was 18 when she was last seen near a store in Vernon. Her body was found off Hodge Road in Marlborough March 13.
Also found dead were Susan LaRosa of Vernon, who was 23 when she was last seen June 22, 1975 near a Rockville drug store, and Janette J. Reynolds of Griswold, who was 17 when she was last seen Aug. 27, 1978 when she hitchhiked a ride in Colchester.
Ms. LaRosa's body was found May 22, 1978 in a wooded area south of Interstate 86 in Vernon. Ms. Reynolds' body was found March 25 under the Gold Star Memorial Bridge in Groton.
Listed as missing in the investigation were Lisa Joy White of Vernon, who was 13 when she was last seen in Rockville on Nov. 1, 1974; Debra Specker of Mystic, who was 13 when she was last seen on July 24, 1968 in Rockville; and Janice Pickett of Tolland, who was 7 when she was last seen July 26, 1973 in Tolland.

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Lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning numbers drawn Thursday in the Connecticut weekly lottery were 94-940 and 44924. The lucky color was red.
The winning number drawn in the daily lottery was 848.
Lutz Museum Hosts
MANCHESTER - Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burgess will be host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St.
Admission is free and the public is invited.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - False alarm, Washington School, Cedar Street (Town)
Thursday, 2:23 p.m. - Unnecessary alarm, Chace Bros. (Town)
Thursday, 2:56 p.m. - Grass fire, McVail St. (Town)

Advertisement for Kathy's Pizzeria. Text: 'Kathy says: THE ROAD IS OPEN BOTH WAYS TO PERO'S'. Features menu items like Green Beans, Carrots, and various pizzas. Price: \$9.99. Address: 276 Oakland St., Manchester. Phone: 643-8384.

Advertisement for Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. Text: 'holiday ham And now for something really lean - Krakus.' Features menu items like Cranberry Sauce, Ham, and Kielbasa. Price: \$1.39. Address: 302 Main St., Manchester. Phone: 643-4151.

Final Water Session Set Prior to Referendum Vote

GLASTONBURY - Manchester and Glastonbury, caught in a dilemma over water service to 270 families in eastern Glastonbury, will have one last pow-wow before Manchester holds its April 17 referendum on water improvements.
Officials from both towns and the Metropolitan District Commission, which services most of Glastonbury, will hold an informal public hearing with the Glastonbury customers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Glastonbury High School auditorium.
The two towns held an information meeting Jan. 3, but Town Manager Donald C. Peach has said little has changed since then.
Rep. Fran Mahoney of Manchester has proposed bills in the State Legislature which affect the water service.
One would allow Manchester the right to assign its franchise to the MDC, if the commission agrees. However, the MDC is reportedly reluctant to service the East Glastonbury customers with the possible exception of lands surrounding the Hebron Avenue-Manchester Road intersection.
Another bill would give Manchester broad assessment powers whether customers hook into the proposed new system or not. A third bill would grant Manchester the authority to discontinue service if a suitable alternative were found.
The problem surrounding the water service arose when Manchester was ordered by the federal government to improve the quality of its water. Manchester voters have been asked to bond \$20 million for the improvements.
The cost for improving the part of the system which services the Glastonbury customers is estimated at \$1.5 million. Treated water from the Globe Hollow facility would be brought back to Glastonbury. Extra pipe, a pumping station and an elevated tower would be required for the improvements.

Area Police Report

Coventry
Gerald Appleby, 17, of Laurel Trail and Gordon Bartlett, 18, of Hickory Drive, both of Coventry, were arrested on GA 19 warrants, Thursday, charging them with tampering with a motor vehicle and fourth-degree larceny.
Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a March 25 incident involving a gas truck.
Appleby was released on a \$200 nonsurety bond and Bartlett on a \$100 nonsurety for appearance in court in Rockville on April 17.
Vernon
Sharon Cooper, 24, of 209 Nutting Lane, East Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a Hartford Superior Court bench warrant charging her with first-degree failure to appear.
Police said she was apprehended with first-degree failure to appear. She is scheduled for completion in August 1980.
Bruce Gallani, chairman of the Building Committee, assisted by children who are members of the future 1985 and 1986 classes of the new school, helped turn over the first shovel of dirt. Students represented the fifth and sixth grades of all of the district elementary schools.
David Cattaneo, superintendent of schools, thanked parents and other townspouse for their support in approving the new school.
"We now will see the end of double sessions and the beginning of opportunities for students to engage in many varied activities," Salvatore Mastandrea, chairman of the District Board of Education, said.

Construction Starts On Rham School

HEBRON - Ground breaking ceremonies were held this week at the site of the new Rham Junior High School and construction will start immediately, town officials said.
The \$3.3 million school, being built on the site of Rham High School, is scheduled for completion in August 1980.
David Cattaneo, superintendent of schools, thanked parents and other townspouse for their support in approving the new school.
"We now will see the end of double sessions and the beginning of opportunities for students to engage in many varied activities," Salvatore Mastandrea, chairman of the District Board of Education, said.

Driver Charged in Park Incident

MANCHESTER - A driver was charged with a defective windshield, Thursday, after a car accident in a park.
Wayne R. Shaw, 27, of 146 Center St., was arrested early today after police saw him driving his car twice across Center Park and recklessly on nearby streets.
Police first spotted the vehicle as it was driving at a high speed onto Main Street from the park. Shaw made a U-turn at Main and Pearl streets and drove across the park again.
After a brief chase, Shaw was stopped on Church Street. He was charged with reckless operation and second-degree criminal mischief. Shaw's vehicle caused damage to the lawn in the park, police said.
He was held overnight for presentation in court today.
Thomas T. Gibbons Jr., 28, of 10 Morrison St., Rockville, was charged with speeding under radar control and disregarding no passing markings Thursday night. Court date is April 24.
Mitchell M. Shapiro, 21, of 46 W. Middle Turnpike was charged with operating while his license is suspended Thursday. Court date is April 17.
Ellis Brown Jr., 37, of Hartford was charged with operating while his license is suspended and was held overnight for presentation in court today.

Advertisement for Waterproofing. Text: 'WATERPROOFING! SUMP PUMPS, HATCHWAYS, BILCO DOORS, SIDING, ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, Masonry Work & Repairs, ALL WORK GUARANTEED, DON CHILDREE, GENERAL CONTRACTOR 649-5479'.

Advertisement for Jean Sale. Text: 'JEAN SALE! FAMOUS Wrangler JEANS & CORDS FLARES & STRAIGHT LEGS REG. \$16.00 \$9.90. Famous Levi's JEANS & CORDS FLARES & STRAIGHT LEGS REG. \$18.00 \$12.90. REGAL'S. MANCHESTER/VERNON. 303 MAIN STREET, TRI-CITY PLAZA, DAILY 9-9:30/THURS. 11-9, FRI. 10-9/9:30, SAT. 10-5:30'.



Familiar Scene at Fenway Park

Teammates Jerry Remy (2), Fred Lynn (19) and Carl Yastrzemski (8) greet Jim Rice at home after latter slammed three-run homer in third inning scoring Remy and Lynn in 7-1 Boston win yesterday over Cleveland. (UPI Photo)

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Reason for Failure
Popular Tom Casiano, assistant tennis professional at the Manchester Racquet Club, came up with one of the most unusual stories of the year.
Tuesday afternoon, during a free period, Casiano decided to try and repair a balky automatic tennis ball machine that was jammed.
Using his full maintenance resources, Casiano managed to strip down the machine part by part. Finally, the problem was located. Lodged in the mechanism was a Timex wristwatch - still running.

Notes Off the Cuff
Hopefully looking ahead to a return to the ice and the NHL is Tom Webster of the Whalers. The former high scoring winger plans two more months of rest after the latest surgery on his back before starting a conditioning program. "I'm looking forward to playing again next season," he said.
Brad Selwood played just one game with Nova Scotia in the American Hockey League after coming out of retirement and is back selling cars. Earlier he had up and quit the Whalers and signed on with the Montreal Canadiens' organization and assigned to the AHL.
Entry fee to the Hartford Twilight Baseball League is \$450. Moriarty's will again represent Manchester. League play starts the last week in May.
Mark Canotte is playing tennis with the New Hampshire College varsity squad this spring.
East Hartford's Explorers failed to retain the New England Basketball Association regular season honors, but boasted the best individual game scorer in Fran Laffin. The latter averaged 31.1 points per outing. Teammate Jerry Ford was fourth on the point parade with a 24.5 average. The Explorers

Unexpected Trip
Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., is just 20 miles away from Three Mile Island in Harrisburg and Rick Pieper was one of thousands of college students who evacuated the area during the recent nuclear crisis.
The Manchester man, a sophomore at F.M.C., was all set to accompany the college varsity tennis squad on a southern trip when the crisis developed and the matches canceled.
Pieper, No. 5 singles performer and a member of the No. 2 doubles team, on a visit home, noted that airports and transportation stations were jammed and it took several days to get a flight to Connecticut.

Nuggets Back On Right Track

NEW YORK (UPI) - They didn't exactly take the quickest route to the top, but the Denver Nuggets - enduring a coaching change along the way - have put themselves back in position to capture the NBA's Midwest Division.
The Nuggets beat the New York Knicks, 114-107, Thursday night thereby moving themselves into a first-place tie with the Kansas City Kings for the Midwest lead - with two games remaining for each - and ending the losing New York season in the last 15.
Dan Issel, who led the Nuggets with 28 points, and Charlie Scott, with 24, each had six points in a decisive six-minute span in the fourth quarter as the Nuggets moved from a 96-94 lead to a 108-100 margin.
The Knicks, who led by as many as 13 points twice in the second quarter, suffered their eighth straight setback and ended the season at 31-51, the most losses for a Knicks team since 1962-64.
Ray Williams and Toby Knight led New York with 18 points each and Earl Monroe, possibly in his last game as a Knick, added 11.
In the only other NBA game Thursday night, John Long, M.L.

Subs Come Off Bench And Help Rice Pace Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - They had lived with the stigma of failure all winter, of having to explain a collapse when they really felt there was no explaining to do.
"The starters have had games," noted Jack Brohamer. "But the bench always seems to get blamed."
Brohamer and the other Boston Red Sox substitutes took much of the heat for the team's ebb and flow last season. But on Opening Day 1979, Brohamer was at third base replacing Butch Hobson and Bob Montgomery behind the plate replacing the injured Carlton Fisk.
The two combined for a single, two doubles and two triples to help Boston open its season with a 7-1 win over the Cleveland Indians.

"This is just one game," Brohamer cautioned when questions were asked concerning redemption and atonement.
"You can't get excited about one game. But part of our versatility is a strong bench."
Brohamer also sparkled in the field, making four fine plays at the hot corner.
Boston got a three-run homer from Jim Rice in the third and solo shot from Dwight Evans in the fourth and Fred Lynn in the seventh. But the question for Boston this year has been injuries, and can those who were called upon to fill in be regular when called upon to do so.
"I'll get behind there as long as the

men want me to," said the silver-haired Montgomery, who had one RBI. "I don't know how I'm going to improve on this. But it takes 25 players to win and the club that has 25 players contributing is going to win. We're close to having that situation here."

Montgomery, many felt, was kept above this spring as much for his loyalty to the organization as for his catching abilities.
"I don't think any man, or club in any sport, would keep a man simply because they like him. This is a business," Montgomery argued.
"It was a thrill for me just to start the game. I have no explanation for my performance and I wouldn't pretend to come up with one."
"Someone suggested Montgomery might have a future in public relations."
"Here I get three hits and you guys are asking me when I retire. Then again, maybe I should have after today's game," he quipped.
The Red Sox took it to their former teammate Rick Wise, who beat them three times last season. Wise was knocked out in the fifth after yielding homers to Rice and Evans and triples to Brohamer and Montgomery.
"That's the way it goes," said the bespectacled right-hander. "When Rice hit the homer, that was the game."

Unfamiliar Scene at Yankee Stadium

New York Manager Bob Lemon motions to bullpen for help as he stalks to mound for starting pitcher Ron Guidry in sixth inning yesterday against Milwaukee. Brewers won, 5-1. (UPI Photo)

Caldwell Stops New York Cold

NEW YORK (UPI) - They came to cheer Ron Guidry at Yankee Stadium Thursday and for five innings baseball's best pitcher performed like a concert pianist.
But, when the game was over it was Mike Caldwell who was the virtuoso.
Caldwell, who has a habit of making the world champions look like the Little Leaguers, outduelled last year's American League Cy Young Award winner by stopping the New York Yankees on seven hits and pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 season-opening victory.
It marked the second time Caldwell had beaten Guidry in a showcase event. Last year Guidry won his first 13 games but was stopped by Caldwell and the Brewers 6-0 on July 7. In fact, Caldwell's victory Thursday makes him 5-1 lifetime against the Yankees - a feat no other pitcher can boast.
Guidry retired the dangerous Larry Hise on a fly to right, but Sixto Lezcano came through with another run-scoring single and Guidry was finished for the day. It was his worst beating in an inning since Sept. 18, 1977, when the Detroit Tigers pounded him.

Hebner Responded In Starting Lineup

CHICAGO (UPI) - Richie Hebner said he was "almost" traded about 15 times during spring training, which affected his preparation for the regular season, but once he learned he would be coming to New York, he was able to improve his concentration.
Hebner went 4-for-5 with a home run and drove in four runs Thursday to lead his new team to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a win-and-lose season-opener for both teams at Wrigley Field.
Hebner had been on the trading block since Philadelphia signed free agent Pete Rose. When the trade to New York finally came off, the part-time gravel-gardener said it took three or four days to "settle in" that he was a Met.
"I must have almost been traded 15 times," said Hebner, who returned to the game last night playing first base with the Phillies.
"Realize now that I am a Met, although it took three or four days to get the truth my head was not all there in the spring."
Craig Swan, the National League's ERA champ last year, picked up the win after scattering nine hits in the first eight innings. Torre called Swan's effort a "gummy one." He got some extra outs in the way of the innings because of the same of the wind blowing.
Hebner led off the fourth inning with a home run after a disputed call which resulted in one of two arguments with the crew of umpires assigned to the game. The regular major league umpires who are out on strike.
Rich Reuschel gave up six runs and two hits in the fifth.
The Mets and Cubs have today off and will resume the series Saturday with the Cubs sending Ken Holtzman against New York's Pat Zachry.

Umps Good and Bad

BOSTON (UPI) - If one didn't see the scoreboard at Fenway Park Thursday, the opposing pitchers told the story of the Boston Red Sox 7-1 win over Cleveland in their comments on the minor-league umpiring crew.
" They were terrible," said losing Cleveland pitcher Rick Wise, who was leached for six runs and seven hits by Boston's Fred Lynn.
" I always yell at the ump's anyway," Torborg said. " But this one, you can't blame it on the ump's."
Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley, who pitched a two-hit shutout before being in the seven and a half hour game, said he was pitched by a "bad crew."
" The guy behind the plate did a good job. I thought he was fine," Eckersley said.
Red Sox catcher Bob Montgomery agreed with his battery mate.
" I thought the guy was excellent. The whole crew did a good job. They hustled and were in on all the calls," Montgomery said.
" The umpires were a bit confused in the third-inning when Jim Rice scored. The ball arched over the fence and the umpires gave the customary hand move signaling a home run, as they all looked at each other while Rice circled the bases and Cleveland center fielder Horace Speed retrieved the ball.

Islanders Stage Rally Of Playoff Rehearsal

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers traded zeroes through two periods in a "Stanley Cup-style" hockey game Thursday night then the Islanders decided to have a dress rehearsal for the upcoming playoffs.
" We talked about the game being a playoff-type game between the second and third periods," said goaltender Glenn Resch. " It got to (Coach) Al (Arburi) about it and he agreed. So we made believe it was the seventh game of the Stanley Cup playoffs. That really helped us."

NHL

The Flyers, 17-7-4 since Pat Quinn took over as coach, have been on fire of late, losing Thursday night for only the second time in their last 13 games. But Quinn was disappointed with the loss.
" We have to learn how to go with pressure," Quinn said. " Tonight we played a strong hockey game, but the problem is we only got one (goal) and they got three... I think we deserved that win."

NBA

Carr and Kevin Pate combined for 69 points to pace the Detroit Pistons to a 120-104 road victory over the New Orleans Jazz.
The Pistons, in overcoming two 12-point deficits, were led by Long's 24 points while Carr had 23 and Forté added 22. Rich Klemp had a game-high 29 points and Spencer Haywood added 27 for the Jazz.

'Arm Killing Me'

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, trying to recover from a painful elbow injury, Thursday revealed he had received a second cortisone shot.
" My arm is killing me," he said after Thursday's 7-1 opening day win over the Cleveland Indians.



# Seven Run Frame Powers Tech Win

By LEN AUSTRER  
Herald Sports Writer  
As it turns out, it was worth the wait.  
Forced to postpone twice, Cheney Tech finally inaugurated the 1979 baseball season yesterday and did so successfully with a 9-2 decision over Prince Tech at the Beavers' diamond.

The first two frames without benefit of a hit. Beaudoin lasted just 2 2/3 innings, walking seven.  
He issued two free passes in each of the first two innings with sacrifice flies by Mike Pink and Randy Lanzano driving in the rallies.  
Cheney led it in the windy, chilly conditions with a seven-run, third-inning outburst. Everything occurred with two outs.  
Ken Pitts and Chuck Dumez walked and Lew LaBrec broke up the no-hitter with an RBI single to right. Rick Tamiso drew a free pass and Pomeroy added his own come with a Aaron Silva.

Cheney is slated to face COC foe Bolton High today at 3:15 with the tilt at the Beavers' diamond. It was originally scheduled in Bolton but the Bulldogs field is not ready.  
Senior right-hander Bob Pomeroy scattered six hits in going the distance to notch the triumph. "I didn't expect anyone to go the distance this early but he kept telling me he felt good," Silvia stated. "He was throwing well. He has been throwing best of them all in pre-season."  
Pomeroy fanned 13, including 7 of the first 11 faced, and issued two walks. The Beavers took advantage of Prince southpaw Dave Beaudoin's willingness to plate single markers in

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### National League

##### Thursday's Results

New York 19, Chicago 6  
San Diego 4, Los Ang 3

##### Friday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 12-10) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-10).  
San Francisco (Montefusco 11-9) at Cincinnati (Hurns 8-11) n.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 16-13) at St. Louis (Denny 14-11) n.  
Atlanta (Niekro 19-18) at Houston (Richard 18-11) n.  
San Diego (Jones 13-14) at Los Angeles (Stilton 15-11) n.

##### American League

##### Thursday's Results

Texas at Detroit, ppd.  
Milwaukee 5, New York 1  
Boston 7, Cleveland 1  
Kansas City 11, Toronto 2

##### Friday's Games

Texas (Comer 11-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 13-12).  
Chicago (Krauer 11-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 21-12).  
Minnesota (Goltz 15-10) at Oakland (Langford 7-13) n.  
California (Ryan 10-13) at Seattle (McLaughlin 3-4) n.

##### NHL

##### Thursday's Results

Buffalo 9, Boston 3  
NY Islanders 3, Philadelphia 1  
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 4

##### Thursday's Results

Denver 114, New York 107  
Detroit 120, New Orleans 104

# Anthony in Lead By Wide Margin

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Earl Anthony has moved a step closer to his first U.S. Open championship by building a 165-pin lead after five rounds of play in the \$125,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America tournament.

Anthony averaged 224 for the fifth round of the U.S. Open Thursday while winning six of eight matches. The Kent, Wash., left-hander started the day in 14th place, but averaged a torrid 252 in the afternoon's fourth round to charge into the lead.

Included in that spree was a 300 game as he took a 147 pin advantage over Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., going into match play. Berardi, still looking for his first PBA championship win, rolled the highest five-round series of 1,818 on games of 224, 268, 184, 277, 211, 206, 223 and 225 to continue in second place.

The 24-year-old right-hander posted a match game record of 4-3-1, picking up 30 bonus pins for each victory and 15 bonus pins for the tie game. He has a total of 9,040 in actual and bonus pins compared to Anthony's 9,205 after 40 games of the tournament. Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis moved from sixth to third place included in that spree was a 300 game as he took a 147 pin advantage over Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., going into match play.

# Bamberger Exception Among Managers, Never Forgot How to Treat All Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballplayers always say the same thing. If they ever become managers, they say, they'll make sure to treat their players the same way they always wanted to be treated. Ballplayers always say that—and immediately forget it as soon as they're made managers.  
George Bamberger, though, is one of the exceptions. As a pitcher for the Triple A level, although he did have a couple of cups of coffee with the New York Giants and Baltimore Orioles, Bamberger came to appreciate what Opening Day means to a ballplayer.

As manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, he came to realize how important it was for a ballplayer's sense of pride, sense of security and sense of prestige for him to be in the Opening Day lineup. And being aware of that, he decided to do something about it.  
Money, approaching 32 and one of the grabber's among the youthful Brewers, had one of his finest seasons ever last year with the Milwaukee. Along with 30 doubles and 14 homers, he had eight game-winning RBIs, advanced 56 percent of his runners and played second base, shortstop and third base as well as first base when Cecil Cooper broke his leg, finishing up with a 293 average after making the All-Star team in July.

One way or another, Bamberger made up his mind to get him into the Opening Day lineup today and the world champion Yankees.  
But where? Ah, that was a tough question.  
However, where there's a will, there's a way and Bamberger finally found a way to get everybody, including Money, in today's lineup. He did it simply by making Paul Molitor his designated hitter and leading off his lineup with him. Money will bat in the second spot and play second base. Understand what he did and appreciate it," said Money, who has been around the big leagues 12 years now. "I've played for seven or eight managers since I've been in baseball, but never one who seems to understand his players, who communicates with them, any better than George does."

Bamberger, the American League Manager of the Year last season in his first year with the Brewers, said the whole thing was no big deal.  
Brewers' General Manager Harry Dalton was the one who picked Bamberger to manage the Brewers. The two worked together at Baltimore, Dalton in the front office and Bamberger as the Orioles' pitching coach, and after Alex Grammas was fired as Brewers' manager at the end of the 1977 season, Dalton selected Bamberger to come work in Milwaukee.  
"Handling people, I think, is the secret of managing, and I had seen George do that successfully for years and his players, who communicates with them, any better than George does."

It's not just a matter of teaching someone how to hold your curve ball or working on his release point, it's a matter of building confidence, establishing the right discipline and understanding people. George is able to do all those things. To me, managing is only an extension of being a pitching coach. A pitching coach has 10 fellows under him; a manager has 25.  
Bamberger had told Dalton originally that he was thinking of retiring from baseball after this season and he laughs a little bit about that now.  
"This is my 34th year in baseball and that's a long time," Bamberger said. "My children are all grown. If the club does well, plays the kind of baseball I think it should, I'll work in 1980. If it doesn't, hell, I should be fired. But I don't plan to quit after this year, really. I know we're in a very tough division but I feel we're as good as anyone or better."

Stanley Cup Play  
BOSTON (UPI) — The Adams Division champion Boston Bruins announced they would begin Stanley Cup quarter-final play with home games Monday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 18.

## Holman Contributed Much to Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Naismith invented basketball but Mr. Holman made it an art.  
An all-time All America, Original Celtic, coach of City College of New York for 37 years and president of the U.S. Committee, Sports For Israel, 33-year-old Nat Holman will be inducted as one of 18 pioneer members into the new Jewish Hall of Fame, May 20, in Los Angeles, Calif.

The other pioneer inductees are Red Auerbach (basketball), Benny Friedman (football), Hank Greenberg (baseball), Hersh Jacobs (racing), Jimmy Jacobs (handball), Irving Jaffee (ice skating), Sandy Koufax (baseball), Benny Leonard (boxing), Sid Luckman (football), Mauri Rose (auto racing), Barney Ross (boxing), Abe Saperstein (basketball), Adolph Schayes (basketball), Dick Savitt (tennis), Mark Spitz (swimming), Sylvia Wene (bowling) and Henry Wittenberg (wrestling).

The number 18 is the symbol of "life" in Jewish heritage and the Jewish term is "Chai."  
It isn't true that Holman was present when Dr. Naismith nailed a peach basket to a gymnasium wall in Springfield, Mass., thus inventing the game, but it's just about the only event in basketball Holman didn't experience.

Most of all, however, he is remembered as the supreme teacher — the coach who produced more complete players and teams than any other coach in the game's history.  
"Unquestionably the greatest coach basketball ever knew," says Red Holzman, a former CCNY pupil who is now coach of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association. "His goal was to teach every player to be a complete player. Everyone was taught to do everything well. His best teams were virtually interchangeable when it came to assigning players to positions."

"I never understood how much Mr. Holman had taught us until I became a professional. It was only when I saw how much other players entering the pro ranks didn't know that I realized how much Mr. Holman had taught us."  
Holman became head basketball coach at CCNY in 1919 and during his 37-year career had a 423-198 record for a 67% percentage. During the late 1940s and early 1950s, when college basketball enjoyed its "golden age" at Madison Square Garden, Holman's CCNY teams regularly played the cream of the country and won more games than they lost.

Ironically, the "Garden Boom" of the period produced the greatest and the worst moments of Holman's career. His unbeaten 1950 CCNY team, with a 17-5 record, season-long unbeaten, became the only team ever to win both the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments in the same year.  
Shortly thereafter, however, the point-shaving scandal exploded and came close to destroying college basketball as a big time sport. Seven of Holman's players were involved in the scandal and the coach himself was suspended. He was reinstated in due time and coached CCNY teams until 1960. His only sin had been a blind faith that his boys had resisted the temptation to make the quick buck.

In an era when players grew from modest 6-foot, 4-inchers to 6-foot, 8-inchers and even bigger in some cases, Holman continued to teach his smaller players to "mesh."  
Mesh was his favorite word and it covered every aspect of the game — some of which were unknown to CCNY's rival coaches much less their players. An erudite, polite man, a note of scorn would nevertheless creep into his voice when his evaluation of a team was, "It doesn't mesh."

In addition to playing with the Original Celtics — with such other stars as Dutch Dehnert, Pete Barry, Joe Lapchick, Davey Banks and Johnny Beckman — Holman played with the Newark, Bridgeport, Scranton, Germantown, New York Whirlwind, Syracuse and Chicago professional teams.  
All the original Celtics were innovators and many of the best current coaches are their prize pupils but none ever suggested that he knew or could teach basketball as well as Mr. Holman.

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## Bowling

MOUNTAIN DEW - Lou Toutain 175-67, Lee Ben 201-177-549, Tish Dwyer 192-200-177-569, Sarge Nelsen 182-474, Shelia Price 200-179-533, Lois Brown 184-477, Jane Toomey 174-84, Barbara Brody 481, Bee Moquin 483, Pat Jackson 486, Edith Tracy 466.

ANTIQUEES - Bev Anderson 128-247, Louise Webb 150-150-391, Flo Niles 127-133-363, Viv Bayer 125-127-268, Rogge Gibson 127, Alice Sartwell 130-359, Karen Johnson 132-362, Phyllis Heustis 135-350, Cindy Doyle 125-348.

ELKS - Tony Desimone 366, Tom O'Connor 128-157-406, Whit Hastings 149, Bernie Welch 164-393, Stan Seymour 148-408, John Rieder 138-351, Ralph Doyer 148-155, Al Atkins 136-149-371, Dave Richards 139-145-473, Jim Venezia 127-149-374, Al Coelho 147-355, Tony Salvatore 170-378, Joe Pagano 151-353-477, Joe Taladdi 356, Bob Talmadge 167-424, Dave Barrera 138-148-419, Jack Talley 138-368, Ray Beauregard 143-376, Pagano's single and triple were league records.

HOME ENGINEERS - Laurel Morrisette 163, Ann Dorn 199-404, Lynn Davis 199-535, Edith Palmer 199-183-529, Marlys Dvorak 181-514, Laurel Wilson 173, Shirley Eldridge 194-478, Shirley McBride 180-178-514, Linda Corbett 181-450, Dolores Kelly 191, Louis Dammert 458, Midge Bergeron 182.

KOLTS - Ellie Newcomb 200-203-572, John Kozicki

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Cheney Tech (9)  
AB R H E RBI  
Gustamachio, 1b 3 2 0 0 4  
Van, 3b 2 0 0 0 0  
Colpitts, 3b 1 0 1 0 0  
Lackard, 3b 0 0 0 0 1  
Beaudry, p/1b 1 0 0 0 0  
Casta, if 2 1 0 0 2  
Roman, 1b 1 0 0 0 0  
Duran, p 2 1 0 0 0  
Payne, cf 1 0 0 0 0  
Lahore, 2b 2 1 1 1 1  
Rosane, 2b 2 0 1 1 0  
Davis, rf 2 0 2 0 0  
Coughlin, lf 2 1 0 0 0  
Beaudoin, rf 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 9 6 39

Prince Tech (2)  
AB R H E RBI  
Yelinski, ss 3 2 1 0 1  
Dibacco, 3b 2 0 0 0 0  
Perez, 3b 0 0 0 0 0  
Ondri, c 4 0 1 0 1  
Beaudry, p/1b 4 0 0 0 0  
Casta, if 2 1 0 0 2  
Roman, 1b 1 0 0 0 0  
Duran, p 2 1 0 0 0  
Payne, cf 1 0 0 0 0  
Lahore, 2b 2 1 1 1 1  
Rosane, 2b 2 0 1 1 0  
Davis, rf 2 0 2 0 0  
Coughlin, lf 2 1 0 0 0  
Beaudoin, rf 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 9 6 39

## Five Sharing Lead in Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Jim Thorpe has spent more time on the golf course as a caddy than as a player and admits his golf swing is "all messed up," but it was good enough to give him a share of the lead going into today's second round of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Thorpe, a Roxboro native, was in a group of five players at 4-under-par 68 after the others were veteran Tom Kite and Bobby Walzel, Keith Ferguson and Jack Renner. The rain-soaked Forest Oaks Country Club course yielded an abundance of birdies Thursday.

Thorpe has had his troubles just staying on the tour, much less thinking about winning a tournament. He lost his four cards in 1976 and had to go through the PGA qualifying school three times before regaining it last year.

"I have a very unorthodox golf swing," said the 21-year-old former running back from Morgan State. "It's all messed up."  
But Thorpe, whose father was greenskeeper at Raleigh Country Club when he was a child, had six birdies and a double bogey over the 6,894 yard Forest Oaks layout.

Kite, the only leader who has won a tour event, made five birdies over his first eight holes of play but had a bogey and eight pars to close out the round after making the turn at 31.

"I had two rounds today. I had a good one and a bad one," said Kite whose last victory was in the 1978 B.C. Open.  
Walzel, who has earned only \$6,700 this year, put together a string of birdies after two birdies and three bogeys over the first 11 holes.

"I made seven birdies, five in a row on the back nine. That turned the round around considerably," said Walzel who has won about \$110,000 since joining the tour in 1973.  
Bob Eastwood and Barney Thompson were one stroke off the pace after 3-under-par 69s Thursday. Hale Irwin, Gary Player and Miller Barber were in a group of eight golfers at 70.

Lanny Wadkins, the only two-time winner on the tour this year, had an even-par 72, as did defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

Interested Party  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Businessman George Maloff has confirmed he is heading one of several groups interested in purchasing the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

"I really don't want to say anything about it now, but we do have people in negotiations," Maloff said Thursday in Houston. Rockets officials said an announcement about a proposed sale was expected soon.

Pole Sitter  
DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Donnie Allison toured the 1.366-mile Darlington Raceway oval at 154.797 mph in his Chevrolet Thursday to win the pole position for Sunday's running of the \$178,345 Rebel 500 stock car race.

Tennis Out of Olympics  
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Tennis will not be included in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, even as a demonstration sport, the International Olympic Committee has decided.

The IOC also postponed any decision on making tennis an official sport on the Olympic program. The International Tennis Federation "has not yet submitted the required documents," according to IOC Director Monique Berlioux.

## One Stroke Edge For Judy Rankin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Judy Rankin owes much of her recent success to the swimming pool and the man who put her in it.  
Rankin, played much of last year by a degenerative disc that put pressure on her spinal cord and threatened to end her illustrious career, had the lead heading into today's second round of the \$250,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle Tournament, the richest event in women's athletics.

She fired a 5-under-par 67 Thursday for a one-shot lead over Nancy Lopez and Sandra Post. Two shots back were Chako Higuchi, JoAnne Carner, Laura Baugh, Donna Yeung and Debbie Austin.  
Dr. Robert Kerlan, the famed Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon who has rehabilitated and prolonged the careers of countless athletes including Sandy Koufax, Will Chamberlain and Willie Shoemaker.

"The competition is tough out here that the days when you could play one or two bad rounds and still win are gone," she said. "I finally became frightened enough that I did what the doctor wanted me to do, which was become a lady of leisure."  
During a three- and one-half-month period near the end of 1978, she played just one round of golf. And on Kerlan's advice she began to swim.

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\$1.00 OFF any 3 of Hanes men's all cotton, white knitted underwear and Hanes boxers.

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# Buses Fight Unemployment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Commuter buses have been carrying suburban drivers to jobs for years, but city officials say it's time to make use of the buses' return routes to combat inner-city unemployment.

The concept of reverse commuting—transporting inner-city workers to industrial jobs in the suburbs—is starting to pick up speed in the Hartford area.

The state departments of Labor and Transportation are working with city officials to match employment possibilities and transportation routes and get some commuter traffic flowing the opposite direction.

Peter Meyers, a systems analyst who designed, implemented and evaluated a city and federally-funded reverse commuting project in 1972, said he's sure the concept can work if certain criteria are met.

Meyers also said reverse commuting can be a money-maker — for the employer, the government and the organization which runs the system.

"You've got to match the employer, employees and a transportation system," Meyers said. "You have to have a facilitator who gets the information and puts the three together," he said.

Meyers said the system had to be flexible enough to change the routes to accommodate workers and to show the employer he can make a profit.

"You also have to provide reassurance to the employee until he realizes he can make it on the job. You have to stay with him," Meyers said, noting many of the workers may be apprehensive about the commute and the new job.

Sebastian Puglisi, a transportation planner with the city of Hartford, said the agency "most definitely" supports the idea.

"That's clear in the approach we're taking. We're working with the city of Hartford trying to develop the reverse commute concept and working with the job developers," he said. "The word is out to any manufacturer that might be hiring that we'd look into routing a commuter line to serve them."

He said the DOT was a two-thirds reduction in the average turnover rate for inner-city workers and the bus cut the absenteeism rate in half.

Both Puglisi and Meyers said there were certain problems with fixed schedules getting in the way of over-time and second-shift workers.

He said the DOT was also working with the Waring Co. in New Hartford, which employed about 30 inner-city workers transported on the reverse run of the Torrington commuter bus until there were some layoffs last year.

Meyers, president of Manchester-based Meyers Systems & Technology Inc., said about 35 workers

# Cummings Seeks Party Unity

MANCHESTER — Despite a recent battle about a Community Development-related matter, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said Thursday the Eighth Utilities District should have a meeting with its directors in January with its attorney.

Cummings said the board of directors, which he continues to work with in other areas, Cummings and Sweeney, a Democratic member of the Town Board of Directors, have taken opposite stands on the Community Development issue. Cummings supports continuation in the program. Sweeney has proposed a two-year ban on town participation.

Their opposite views met head-on last week when Sweeney released copies of a court decision about Cummings' written report. Cummings said that decision was received because of federal rent control guidelines.

Cummings said the program imposed no longer exists and issued a strong attack of Sweeney for using the case as an anti-Community Development argument.

Cummings wrote this week to Sweeney, who is the only one of six Democratic directors opposed to continuing in Community Development.

"You have helped the party a great deal," Cummings wrote to Sweeney and he referred to Sweeney's work on the sewer rates and the reevaluation phase-in.

Cummings admitted the two have had "distinct differences" and said, "A party divided cannot long be successful."

He spoke of party politics — "I want to turn my attention to the customary opponent. I respectfully

suggest that we rejoin in this traditional effort," an apparent reference to fighting Republicans instead of each other.

It is unlikely that Sweeney will change his position on the Community Development issue, but he was pleased to receive Cummings' letter.

"I'm very relieved and grateful to receive this letter," he said.

Cummings had not intended for the letter to be made public but Sweeney initiated release of the letter to local news media.

# FOI Hears Arguments Over District Meeting

MANCHESTER — The reporter who filed a Freedom of Information Act complaint said Thursday the Eighth Utilities District should have a meeting with its directors in January with its attorney.

Cummings said the board of directors, which he continues to work with in other areas, Cummings and Sweeney, a Democratic member of the Town Board of Directors, have taken opposite stands on the Community Development issue. Cummings supports continuation in the program. Sweeney has proposed a two-year ban on town participation.

He said he could not discuss what would violate the "absolute privilege" that permits attorney-client conversations to be kept confidential.

Cummings said the program imposed no longer exists and issued a strong attack of Sweeney for using the case as an anti-Community Development argument.

Cummings wrote this week to Sweeney, who is the only one of six Democratic directors opposed to continuing in Community Development.

# Town Aids Road Aid

MANCHESTER — Town Engineer Walter Senkow has written to Richard Woodhull, chief of water supplies inspection for the state Department of Health, and asked for support for a road improvement project near Globe Hollow Reservoir.

The town plans to proceed with the project, which will include the installation of railings on both sides of South Main Street at the reservoir. The railings will prevent passing vehicles from driving off the road and into the reservoir.

This will improve safety for the road, Senkow said. It also will prevent an accident where an oil or chemical truck might spill into the reservoir and contaminate the reservoir, he said.

# State Warned On Speeding

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could lose more than \$50 million in federal road building funds unless the state slows down motorists, says the Carter administration's trumpeter for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit.

jurisdiction matter first and then rule on the case only if decides the FOI does have jurisdiction in such a case.

Williams also said there was no pending case concerning the Buckland firehouse at the time of the January meeting. LaBelle said there was other pending litigation involving the district, including the Committee For One Manchester's consolidation suit, at the time of the meeting.

Williams did add that he filed the FOI complaint against the district board with some sadness. He said the district board has been "one of the most open and candid agencies I've ever had to deal with."

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could lose more than \$50 million in federal road building funds unless the state slows down motorists, says the Carter administration's trumpeter for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit.

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Last Chance to Purchase 1979 BICYCLES at 1978 PRICES

<b>RALEIGH RAMPAR</b> 10 Speed	<b>SAXON</b> 10 Speed
\$119.95	\$99.99

21" or 22" Frame

**Fuji Sports 10**  
Men's or Lady's  
19" 21" or 22" Frame  
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by PUCH  
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\$285	\$365	\$160

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HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WEST FARMS HALL

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The University of Hartford. The class place for summer.

**UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD**

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Two Sessions

Starting May 16 and July 2

Day and Evening Classes

SUMMERTERM '79  
Telephone 243-4606

Summer is an exciting time. And SUMMERTERM '79 is designed to add to your excitement.

\* Soccer and basketball schools for boys and girls from ages 7-17

Director of Summer Programs  
University of Hartford  
West Hartford, CT 06117

YES, I am interested in adding a little class to my summer. Please send me the University of Hartford SUMMERTERM '79 Bulletin.

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Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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## One Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

### INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Notices
- 3 - Help Wanted
- 4 - Real Estate
- 5 - Medical
- 6 - Financial
- 7 - Employment
- 8 - Business
- 9 - Services
- 10 - Automobile
- 11 - Legal
- 12 - Miscellaneous

### ADVERTISING RATES

1 day... 120 word per day  
3 days... 110 word per day  
5 days... 100 word per day  
10 days... 80 word per day  
15 days... 70 word per day  
1 month... 50 word per day  
Happy Ads... \$2.50 each

### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any incorrect insertion and does not receive the value of the advertisement. Errors which do not result from the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

### Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF HENRY J. DEMERY, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 29, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 28, 1979 or be barred as to law provided.

Philip L. Dewdney  
77 South Drive  
East Hartford, CT 06108

### LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF JACK A. MCKINLEY, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 2, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 2, 1979 or be barred as to law provided.

Merlin E. McKinley  
as Merlin McKinley  
as Merlin McKinley  
Manchester, Conn. 06106

### LEGAL NOTICE

ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing, on 9 April 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the Petition of (Thelma Lawson of East Street, Andover, Connecticut for an extension on existing building. Petitioner wants to add an Indoor Riding Arena, of a 120' x 120' building to be added to existing barn for training of horses and riders during the inclement weather. Proposed for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut, this 4/3/79 and 4/6/79.

Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover  
John L. Kostic, Chairman  
Mary Keenan, Secretary

### LEGAL NOTICE

ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

SPECIAL PERMIT

The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on 9 April 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building. A Petition from Rita Lanzetta for a Special Permit to sell plants and supplies from green house located on Petitioner's property at the corner of Route 6 and Bailey Road. Proposed for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut, this 4/3/79 and 4/6/79.

Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover  
John L. Kostic, Chairman  
Mary Keenan, Secretary

### LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER SMITH, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 29, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 28, 1979 or be barred as to law provided.

Robert T. Donnelly  
17 South Street  
Manchester, CT 06108

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Merlin E. McKinley  
as Merlin McKinley  
as Merlin McKinley  
Manchester, Conn. 06106

### Help Wanted

RN-LPN 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply to: St. Joseph's Hospital, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced on tile, wall, floor, backsplashes. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1802 Berlin Ave., Wethersfield, 662-3111.

HOUSEKEEPING - Woman needed for light housekeeping, 7 hours per week, \$4.00 per hour. References necessary. Call between 6 and 8 p.m., 643-5190.

### NOTICES

LOST - Reward \$100. Vicinity of Manchester High School. Silver miniature Schauer. Comes to name of "Crooked". Red stud collar. Crooked tail. Call 966-9792.

LOST DOG - "MIDNIGHT" - 8 months Newfoundland mix, female, all black, 649-4238, 653-7800.

IMPLOUNDED - Female Golden Retriever about 1 year old, Rachel Road / Oakland Street, c/o Male Lab / Shepherd cross, about 1 year old, all black, Keeney Street area. Male about 2 years old, Bassett Beagle, black and white, High Street area. Male about 2 months old English Setter, black and white, Somerset Street area. Male about 1 year old Shepherd cross, brown and white, Goodwin Street area. Contact: Manchester Dog Warden, 646-1979.

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CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced on tile, wall, floor, backsplashes. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1802 Berlin Ave., Wethersfield, 662-3111.

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## APPR

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ROCKVILLE 5-FAMILY Separate Utilities - New Copper Plumbing - New Wiring - A1 Condition - Income \$6000. Priced To Sell Only \$68,000. For Appointment Call - Paul J. Corretti

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Help Wanted

STEADY DEPENDABLE CLERK TYPIST NEEDED 50 to 60 pm General office duties. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Small friendly office in East Hartford. Call for interview. Mrs. Palmer 289-676.

GENERAL OFFICE GAL-NEED full time 8 to 4:30. Non-smoker. Send resume to P.O. Box 12, Tolland, Conn. 06084.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING DIRECTOR - Certified Home Health Agency. Minimum qualifications. BS degree in nursing and at least four years clinical experience. Two of which have been in a supervisory or administrative capacity. Starting salary \$15,000 to \$16,000. Please send resume to: Search Committee, Community Health Services, Inc. of Columbia, 1000 Main Street, Marlborough, P.O. Box 88, Columbia, MA 01027. Closing date: May 1979.

RECEPTIONIST For medium size Law Firm in East Hartford. Good typing and general clerical skills. 28-30 hrs. per week. Quik-Grass, Box 44, Hartford, Pa. 19040 or call Mr. Freese at 215-441-8380.

DEMONSTRATORS. Earn \$1000 or more in your spare time with Treatise House Party Plan. Home based. Name brand toys and gifts. Call 875-2171 or collect 875-2171 for more information. Carol 491-2100. Also looking partners.

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TELEPHONE SALES - Part time. Salary plus commission and bonus. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. 529-6292.

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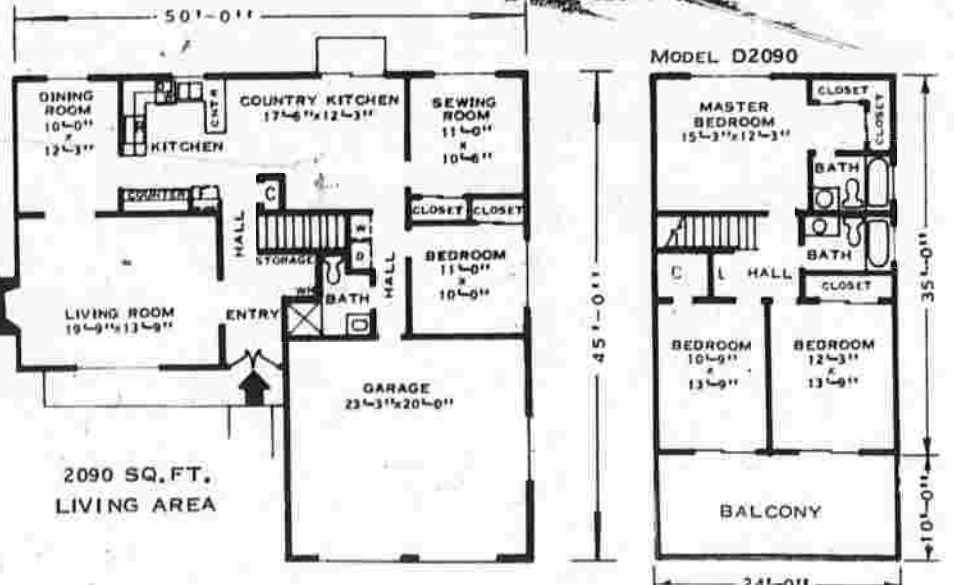
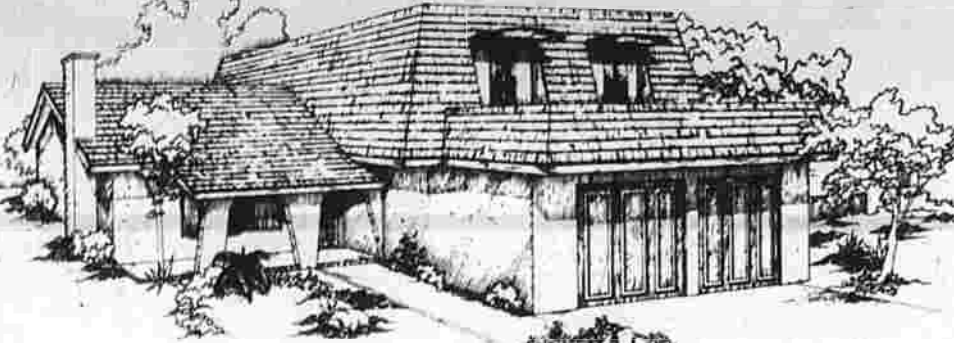
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## Four Bedrooms for the Big Family



The exterior of plan No. D2090 has an air of distinction which easily makes it the outstanding home in any neighborhood. Note the interesting roof lines on both its single story and two story levels and the excellent overhang supported by those graceful arches which shelter the front, double-doored entrance.

An oversized arch at the back of the living room leads to a pleasant formal dining room. At its right, a good-sized kitchen, check full of cabinets and working counter space is set off from the pleasant family room by a convenient dining counter. Note, too, the sliding doors connecting the family room to the back-of-the-house outdoor area.

Two pleasant bedrooms, one of which can easily be used as a sewing room, den or hobby room plus a convenient under-the-stairs storage closet and a well placed bath complete the living areas immediately to the rear of the extra large garage. A handy door from the downstairs bedroom hall provides convenient inside access to the garage and its washer-dryer area.

The second story offers three more bedrooms, another main bath and a master bedroom bath with a delightful dressing and make-up area just outside its door. Note the double closets in the master bedroom and the walk-in wardrobe provided for one of the two front bedrooms, and see the luxurious sun deck to which both of the two front bedrooms have access.

Here, in every respect, is a home which will please even the most demanding homeowner.

## Methods of House Buying As Varied As Countries

By KATHLEEN BURNS WASHINGTON (UPI)—The purchase of a home is a common aspiration around the world. But there are almost as many ways to buy housing as there are countries.

The U.S. League of Savings and Loans recently surveyed housing officials in 31 countries to get an idea of practices abroad. A sampling of the responses showed:

—New Zealanders are eligible for lotteries sponsored by building societies, with winners getting interest-free loans for their homes.

—Zambians are not taxed for the first 200 kwacha (about \$265) of interest earned on deposits in building societies, whose main function is savings for homes.

—In France, the United Kingdom, Tunisia, West Germany and Australia, the government offers a bonus plan on money saved for a first home.

—British homebuyers pay no capital gains taxes on the sale of their residence while Canadians have mortgages where the interest rate changes every five years to the current market rate.

—In Latin American countries, such as Brazil, savings accounts for homes are tied to the cost-of-living. If inflation rises by 10 percent, so do your savings. A similar system exists in Israel.

—Some countries like the United States allow deductions of all interest payments, while others like Austria, permit deductions of principal payments.

The majority of lenders in European countries require at least a one-third down payment, with interest ranging anywhere from 4 to 15 percent, with 20 years the standard term for a mortgage, according to Dr. Carroll Melton, league economist who authored the study.

In comparison, down payments in this country are 10 to 20 percent with a 30-year mortgage.

Melton said that the United States was the only country among the 31 researched which failed to provide any tax-exempt savings plan to assist prospective buyers in the purchase of their first home.

In an inflationary economy, purchasing a home is a good hedge against inflation, Melton said. As property increases in value, the dollars used to pay off the loan become less expensive. Interest on the loan is tax deductible, Melton said.

Most of the incentives used by other countries to encourage savings for home ownership are basically simple, Melton said. Although they could be transmitted intact to this country, they could be adapted in some specific cases.

In Austria, for example, a prospective buyer signs a contract to save 30 percent of the estimated cost of a home, with the government subsidizing his savings. There is an additional bonus paid for a spouse and for each child of the saver.

When the required amount is reached, the buyer obtains a home loan at 6 percent the rate has been unchanged for 20 years. Principal is deducted from Austrian income taxes instead of interest.

A similar plan operates in West Germany, with tax-free bonuses up to 18 percent paid on savings. Once a mortgage is obtained, the home owner deducts the interest before computing the income taxes due. Additional deductions are given for the number of children in the home.

Owners of newly-constructed homes receive a 5 percent depreciation credit for eight years. With low-cost housing, West Germans have the additional incentive of a 10-year freeze on local property taxes.

Melton favors the Austrian and West German systems as a model for a U.S. savings plan, but he rejects the bonus idea as impractical for this country.

Savings for a first home could be deductible from taxable income, similar to an Individual Retirement Account, with interest-free.

A U.S. family with one wage earner and an income of \$18,000 in the 20 percent tax bracket would agree to save 10 percent of its earnings for three years. Cost in taxes not collected would total \$1,167 for the three years.

With an estimated 1.5 million families buying their first home each year, the Treasury in uncollected taxes would be \$583 million, "which isn't very much," Melton said.

Tax-free savings would be more successful than a bonus plan, which he said, Congress would reject as "too far out." He also ruled out any version of the New Zealand lottery.

"That's a real special situation. It wouldn't work here," he said.

One concept the Americans have already borrowed from their Canadian and British counterparts is the variable rate mortgage.

Under this system, the mortgage interest rate is readjusted every five years. Some U.S. homeowners currently enjoy rates as low as 5 percent from mortgages secured in the 1960s, while the current rate is up to 10 1/2 percent or 10 3/4 percent. Such gaps are not likely to occur with variable rate mortgages.

## Agency Offers New Services

MANCHESTER — ERA- Lesperance, 45 Center St., Manchester is step closer to providing a "one stop real estate shopping center" with the introduction of several new programs for home buyers and sellers. It was announced by Alfred J. Lesperance recently returned from ERA Real Estate's seventh annual convention in Las Vegas.

Lesperance said he will soon be able to offer consumers the following services: Homeowners will have the option of taking advantage of a two-year extension of ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan home warranty on resale homes and up to a four-year extension after the builder's one-year warranty on new homes expires.

ERA-Lesperance will offer buyers mortgage insurance through ERA Real Estate's affiliation with the Verex Corporation, the nation's second largest private mortgage insurer.

ERA-Lesperance will offer buyers title insurance through the ERA Title Corporation and through ERA Real Estate's affiliation with Safeco, the third largest title insurance firm in the country.

ERA-Lesperance is developing a new corporate relocation department to help meet the needs of transferees. A "one-stop" 20 page consumer brochure, "The Moving Experience," designed to guide families on making a intercity move, is being produced and will soon be available in our office. Lesperance said.



Alfred J. Lesperance

## Builders Oppose Cutbacks

WASHINGTON — Proposed cutbacks in the fiscal year 1980 budget for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) would reduce by almost 12,000 the number of moderate income families who could purchase their own home under one of the government's most effective rural housing programs.

Art Fleming, a home builder from Danville, Ill., testified on behalf of the National Association of Home Builders before the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies. He urged the Appropriations Subcommittee to maintain funding for the Section 502 Moderate Income Homeownership Program at least at the current fiscal year.

The Section 502 program provides mortgage loans to moderate income individuals and families in rural areas where conventional financing through private lending institutions is unavailable. The loans are financed through the revolving Rural Housing Insurance Fund.

"We are concerned that the FmHA budget request seriously neglects the need of moderate income working families who have relied upon the FmHA loan program to purchase homes," Fleming said.

Fleming noted that funding for the subsidized low income Section 502 Homeownership Program would be held at the same level as in FY 79, but that inflation would cause a decline of 2,300 in the number of units served. The unsubsidized above-moderate or middle income guaranteed loan program would suffer a decline of 1,100 units because of inflation.

In contrast, Fleming said that the unsubsidized moderate income program would lose 11,800 units next year because of a budget-cut of almost 40 percent. "It would appear that the moderate income home purchaser has been asked to bear a disproportionate share of the program reductions," he said.

Fleming also urged the subcommittee to consider a supplemental appropriation for FY 79 in the Section 502 program to relieve a serious backlog that has developed across the country. As of December 31, 1978, there were over 100,000 outstanding applications for moderate income home buyers.

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