

Parents Anonymous

VERNON - Parents Anonymous meetings are now being held at St. Bernard's Church on a weekly basis. It is a self-help group for parents who have, or fear they will, abuse their children, either physically or verbally.

This is a voluntary organization which has no affiliation with any agencies, keeps no records, has no fees, and those attending remain anonymous. For further information call Caroline, a toll-free 24-hours a day number, 1-800-842-2388.

Orange Ladies Cited

MANCHESTER - Supreme officers of Orange Ladies Lodges will be honored by all the Orange Ladies Lodges and Orange Men's Lodges in Connecticut Friday, May 11, at the Orange Hall on East Center Street.

To be honored are Isabelle Robinson from New York, supreme grand mistress, and Robert Lyons from Florida, supreme grand master.

Awareness Play

MANCHESTER - "Looking In," a drama about adolescent interpersonal relationships and sexuality, will be presented by a group of teenagers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Honor Roll Announced For Manchester High

- MANCHESTER - The following is the honor roll for the third-quarter at Manchester High School. Seniors: James S. Adams, Patricia Avery, James Bascetta, Darlene Benedict, Jill Borgida, Nicole Bourgoin, Rebecca Bourret, Paul Brindmor, Mark Baker, Karen Lynn Cole, Russell Damiani, Daniel Davies, Raymond Diana, Donna D'Alisio, Lorraine Edgar, Joanne Evans, Christopher Felletter, Barbara Fisher, Brenda Flaherty, Scott Freedman, Ruth Giropolo, Richard Getlin, Denise Gilliland, Cynthia A. Hayes, Emily J. Hennigan, Linda Holcomb, Karen E. Johnson, Peter Krupp, Kenneth Letz, Edward Lemser, Lisabeth Leone, Ralph F. Ley, Laura J. Lieber, Charles E. Lindsey Jr., Lori A. Lumpkin, Glenn Markham, Paul H. Martz Jr., Kathleen McCarthy, Susan McClain, Lori McFall, Loren T. McLaughlin, Donna Monaco, Donna Murphy, Sandra J. Meyers, Joanna G. Shinsky, Dean Pagan, Lisa Pedrazzi, Anne Prignano, Brenda Reid, Agnes Rezman, Timothy Roy, Sandra Schack, Elizabeth Schendel, Becky Scherf, Karin Shea, Virginia Sylvester, Robert P. Tine, Lauri Turkington, Barry M. Vinces, Richard C. Walden, Wendy Warren, Leslie Weinberg, Sherrie Anderson, Ronald Apter, Scott Aronson, Haley Berson, Patrick Bixby, Lawrence Botting, Dawn Brodeur, Nancy Bryant, Kenneth Carone, Paul Carpenter, Joanne Casella, Pamela Chulke, Rosa Ciccio, Gary Coffin, Charles Cohen, Howard Cohen, Laurie Gilani, Lisa A. Cox, Peter A. Daigle, Nancy Demore, Elaine Dezzo, Ralph D'Alisio, Andre Doinon, Meredith L. Dolan, Cheryl Dow, Beverly Dowd, Matthew J. Downey, Robert Dube, Carolyn V. Egan, Susan Everett, Donna J. Fabrizi, Carey Flanagan, Janet Fowler, Darlene Franklin, Katherine E. Gallup, Donna Ganley, Sandra Garrett, Steven Gauthier, David Goleik, Philip Gordon, Kelly Grady, Susan Grampant, Eileen A. Grenier, Ronald Gustafson, Dwight C. Hahn, Elizabeth Handley, Frances L. Harrell, Jacquelyn Hedlund, Aaron D. Horwitz,



Among Top Finishers

Among the top finishers in the two-mile fun run for students and parents of the Highland Park School Sunday were Kenneth Ferry, center, of 31 Riverside Drive, and his two sons, Kenneth Jr., left, and Keith, right. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Hosts Needed for Exchange

VERNON - Through a 4-H International Program, 27 Japanese youths aged 12-18 will be visiting in Connecticut this summer and host families are needed for them. The youths will be matched with families having children of similar ages. Several host families for Japanese youths are also needed. The program is funded through the Labo International Exchange Program. The Ministry of Finance in Japan approved the Labo insurance program where Japanese families may buy insurance for their child over a 12-year period so it is financially guaranteed that the child may participate in the program.

State Bank's new in East Hartford



and we have gifts for our new customers.

We're pleased to be able to now serve all our friends in East Hartford and Manchester, and we've gathered together some exciting gifts for new depositors. Just look at our chart, choose your gift and make the required deposit. You'll also get a chance to win a valuable springtime prize in our drawing. Choose your gift, make the required deposit into a new account and its yours.

Table with 3 columns: ITEM, DESCRIPTION, DEPOSIT. Lists various gifts like umbrellas, clocks, kitchen tools, etc., with their respective deposit amounts.

OUR BANKING HOURS: 9 AM - 4 PM, Monday - Thursday; 9 AM - 6 PM, Friday; 9 AM - Noon, Saturday. This offer is valid through May 21, 1979 or as long as supplies last.

State Bank For Savings 1166 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Two 18-year-old youths were apprehended shortly after a 2 a.m. break Sunday into the Appliance Repair store, 199 Forest St. They were Henry A. Suttler, and Christopher D. Marocchini, both of 27 Spring St., Rockville. They were charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Police said one of the youths had keys to the shop in his possession. About \$178 in cash was removed from the shop. They were to be presented in court today.

Two New Jersey residents were arrested Friday afternoon on charges of peddling without a license. Police said they were selling jewelry in stores and on Main Street. Arrested were Ali Beyah, 31, of East Orange, N.J., and Abdul R. Sharief, 32, also of New Jersey. They were released on cash bonds for court May 21.

Charles E. Farnham, 30, of 22 Wadwell Road was arrested on charges of third-degree burglary and two counts of attempt to commit burglary in connection with a burglary at a Birch Street home over the weekend. He was released on a surety bond for court May 14.

Other arrests over the weekend included the following: Steven P. Waldo, 25, of 62 Tracy Drive, charged with operating under the influence of liquor, unnecessary noise Saturday morning. Court date is May 22.

Shawn P. Pappas, 18, of 19 Wadsworth St., and Joy C. DeMoura, 17, of 250 Union St., charged with violation of curfew in Center Park. They were arrested while sitting on a park bench at 10:20 p.m. Friday. Court date is May 14.

James J. Kelly, 34, of 184 School St., charged with operating under the influence of liquor and irresponsible speed Friday night. Court date is May 22.

Annual Plant Sale: MANCHESTER - The Manchester Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale rain or shine, Saturday, May 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Center Park on Main Street, next to the Mary Cheney Library.

Expert gardeners will be ready to help you with selection and planting instructions. A wide variety of plants will be available such as perennials, houseplants, herbs, annuals, geraniums, plus a white elephant table.

Agrophobia Group: MANCHESTER - The Manchester Support Group for Agrophobia meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 35 of Wapping Community Church, Ellington and Sullivan avenues, South Windsor.

The meeting is free and open to anyone who experiences anxiety or panic upon leaving their home or visiting crowded public places. Those needing transportation or company with a stick could not cost the turtle out of his self-imposed hiding.

Finally when the family drove back home, got out of the car and left the turtle alone, he ventured out, quickly to be snapped up, photographed and brought back to the nature center, which he decided he liked after all and ventured into the pond for a swim.

The turtle's shell measured about a foot in length.

Smoking Vote: MIAMI (UPI) - Dade County voters went to the ballots Tuesday to vote on an anti-smoking proposal which would ban smoking or require partitioning for smoking and non-smoking sections in nearly all enclosed public places and some private buildings. If the ordinance passes it will go into effect Thursday.

However, with all 462 precincts reporting Tuesday, the vote was 96,074 against a proposed anti-smoking ordinance and 59,871 for it - a difference of only 1,203 votes. The outcome depends on some 3,287 absentee ballots to be counted today. If the final margin of victory is less than a half percentage point, there will be an automatic recount of votes cast.

Mideast Clash: Palestinian guerrillas unleashed on a suicide mission of vengeance clashed today with an Israeli patrol near the border of Lebanon and fought an hour-long battle in which two persons were killed, a radical guerrilla group reported.

Israel troops backed by armored cars today crossed the Lebanese border and took up positions near Chagra, an area under the control of United Nations troops, reports from the southern part of Lebanon said.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said its border patrols intercepted the Palestinian infiltrators near the town of Manara on the Lebanese frontier, and in a brief battle wounded one and captured another.

Trial Begins: LONDON (UPI) - Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal Party leader and member of Parliament for two decades, went on trial Tuesday for allegedly conspiring and inciting another defendant to kill a former homosexual male model named Norman Scott, who once testified he was Thorpe's lover. The trial, which resumes today, is expected to last up to three months. If convicted, Thorpe could be sentenced to life imprisonment, although it was considered unlikely he would serve the full term.

Inside Today: HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature has given final approval to a bill to create two drinking ages in Connecticut, and along with it possible challenges to its legality. The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to Gov. Ella Grasso a bill to raise the age for buying liquor in package stores to 19 and keep the age at 18 for consumption of alcohol in bars and restaurants.

The bill to amend the current law enacted in 1972 was approved 18-15 after lengthy debate. The final bill creating two drinking ages was in the form of a compromise amendment approved last week in the House.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, in favor of retaining the uniform 18-year-old drinking age warned the measure may cause legal entanglements. Just before the Senate voted, Lieberman said having two legal drinking ages "was of doubtful constitutional stature" and could invite court challenges.

In the closest voting of the session, the Senate at first voted 18-17 to kill the House amendment on a motion by Sen. Louis Cuttito, D-Waterbury. But Sen. John Matthews, R-New

Hartford, said the state now pays a fraction of what it used to pay for fire watch towers - about \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year - and the Cessna 172 aircraft it uses can cover up to 1 million acres in a couple of hours. He said the total amount of observer's time is less than 200 hours for the season. Before phasing out the towers in favor of the aircraft, the state tested the new system for a year and discovered the comparative number of towers was initially spotted from the towers were "surprisingly low."

"An experienced observer in a plane does more than just locate a fire," Snyder said. "He can tell us how big it is, what it's burning, what the best way to get to it is, if there's water nearby and where forces can best be deployed. We think it's worked out very well."

The observer uses maps, grids and any available landmarks to pinpoint a fire. "It's a very difficult job. If you're from Hartford, how do you describe where a fire is in Woodstock?" Snyder said. But he said the DEP was still searching for a more reliable grid system.

\$55,000 May Cover Park Street Bridge Page 2

Quiz Session Indicates Peach Will Get Position Page 3

Board OKs Full-Time Job For Two Water Studies Page 12

Whalers' Season Ends In Loss to Edmonton Page 13

WHAT'S NEWS

Turtle Plays

A Manchester resident almost got his finger bitten off and an extra permanent passenger in his car when he decided to pick up a large snapping turtle which was lumbering across Route 85 in Bolton Tuesday evening.

Fearing that the amphibian might get run over by an unobservant motorist, the "Good Samaritan" decided to pick up the turtle and put it in his car. Safely placed on the back seat for the ride home to Manchester, the snapping friend decided it felt cornered underneath the front seat.

When the driver arrived home to show his family his unusual find, the turtle decided it didn't want to be a showpiece and refused adamantly to come out from under the seat, clinging its claws to the metal frame. Even a drive to the Oak Grove Nature Center and a much more inviting environment (and a few prods with a stick) could not coax the turtle out of his self-imposed hiding.

Finally when the family drove back home, got out of the car and left the turtle alone, he ventured out, quickly to be snapped up, photographed and brought back to the nature center, which he decided he liked after all and ventured into the pond for a swim.

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U.S., Russia Agree On Arms Limitations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All major issues have been resolved and the long-awaited SALT II arms limitation agreement is ready for incorporation into the next draft of a summit meeting next month at a summit meeting with President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Officials said Tuesday a formal announcement would be made today at the White House by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who has been the principal American negotiator for the windup of talks that began in 1972 under the Nixon administration.

The 10-page treaty package will cut the nuclear arsenals of both superpowers to the same number of launchers and bombers - 2,250 by the end of 1981. It will be the first arms treaty actually to require scrapping of nuclear weapons - 270 on the Soviet side, to get under the limit.

A high-ranking American official said the last major issue - rules governing the technology of multiple warheads - was settled in two meetings Monday between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Dobrynin paid a brief, unscheduled call on Vance late Tuesday. It lasted only seven minutes and was described by Vance as "an excellent meeting."

An administration official, who could not be identified under the general rules of the conversation, said several pages of minor items have been sent to U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams in Geneva.

This work, he said, involves "more than just dotting the i's and putting in commas." He said it involves the precision of wording in the final agreement, and no treaty text will be released until these negotiations are completed.

He said that work could last "two or three weeks," but he does not expect any unpleasant surprises to occur. After an meeting on Capitol Hill Tuesday, Vance said, "I hope we will be able to conclude the negotiations (with Dobrynin) this week."

"The decision of these key issues to Geneva to be incorporated into the treaty and the remaining handful of sub-issues could be cleaned up."

Because of the need to prepare communications, security and housing for both sides - an operation involving hundreds of people - a minimum of four weeks will be needed once the summit location is agreed on.

Vance confirmed the Swedish government had invited the Soviets and Americans to meet in Stockholm, but he said several other cities also are being considered and no decision has been made.

Other likely meeting spots are Geneva and Vienna. Officials said preparations for the summit meeting will go ahead while the final work on the treaty is being completed so there will be no additional delay.

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promise amendment approved last week in the House. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, in favor of retaining the uniform 18-year-old drinking age warned the measure may cause legal entanglements. Just before the Senate voted, Lieberman said having two legal drinking ages "was of doubtful constitutional stature" and could invite court challenges.

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Late Tuesday, the administration rushed the third version to Capitol Hill, basing proposed allocations wholly on a state's "historical use" of gasoline, and the energy committee quickly approved it.

Under that system, motorists in 27 states and the District of Columbia would receive more gasoline than envisioned by Carter's first proposal, and 23 states would get less.

Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, switched from his earlier stance and swung the reconsideration on a 19-16 vote.

The chamber voted 19-16 to accept the House amendment and then voted 18-16 on the main bill creating the two drinking ages.

Sens. John Prete, D-Woodbridge and Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, backed the amendment they had decided to kill on the first vote. In a departure from his usual soft

spoken profile, Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, lashed out against efforts to prohibit 18-year-olds from carry out purchases.

"The bill 'would have terribly grave consequences' and make the young people 'ball citizens'," he said.

He said there were no statistics, particularly from neighboring states, to uphold claims that raising the drinking age would lessen traffic deaths among the young.

Much of the debate centered over whether raising the age for store purchases would send young people

over state lines to buy alcohol. Most senators agreed the bill would not solve the problems of teenage drinking in schools.

O'Leary, who blamed Prohibition and the temperance movement for doing more to promote drinking than anything else in the nation's history, said the bill raises drinking "to a forbidden fruit status."

He said 18-year-olds being denied the right to drink "would be the first ones given guns to fight the nation's wars," Cuttito commented. "At least they'll be drafted sober."

Continued Warm Through Thursday Details on page 2

MANCHESTER - Town officials have recommended that a contingency plan be prepared for the possible elimination of the revaluation phase-in.

A New Haven Superior Court judge Tuesday afternoon declared that city's phase-in is unconstitutional. While Tuesday's decision has a direct effect on Manchester's phase-in, it could be a signal of things to come. The suit in New Haven was brought by the United Illuminating Co., which said the phase-in would cost it \$1.5 million more in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

New Haven officials have indicated they will appeal the decision. The decision by Judge William Hennes applies only to the New Haven version of the phase-in, but Manchester's adoption of the phase-in has been challenged by a group of businesses in town. That case will be heard May 17.

The phase-in permits a community to spread the increases in assessments from a revaluation over a five-year period. It is designed to shift some of the tax burden from residential properties, which increased at a higher rate to commercial and industrial properties.

The legislation that permits communities to adopt the phase-in was passed last year by the General Assembly. The bill, often referred to as "The Manchester Bill" at the State Capitol, was introduced by a group of Manchester legislators, including State Sen. David Barry and

former State Rep. Ted Cummings. The New Haven decision was discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Town Board of Directors. For some town officials, it was the first they had heard of the decision.

Director Carl Zisser, who had opposed the phase-in, suggested that the town establish a contingency plan in case the town's phase-in meets the same fate as New Haven's.

Director Stephen Cassano, who had supported the phase-in, agreed with that suggestion. The adoption of the phase-in was a major issue of discussion last spring before the town directors made Manchester the first town in the state to adopt it. Democrats generally supported it, while Republicans generally opposed it.

"It's a tremendous loss to the little guy," Cassano said, echoing the supporters who have said the phase-in benefits homeowners.

Director Joseph Sweeney urged a "go-slow" approach. He said there could be differences in the New Haven and Manchester versions that could result in different court decisions.

He also said it is unlikely a judge would make elimination of the phase-in retroactive.

Such a retroactive ruling would mean a pile of tax billing work for the town since Manchester's tax bills for this year were calculated under the first year of phase-in.

There is a bill before the General Assembly to repeal the phase-in except in the three towns - Manchester, New Haven and Ansonia - where it exists.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's old fire watch towers are being replaced with less expensive - and more accurate - small aircraft patrols that roam the skies in search of forest fires.

During their heyday in the 1960's, 17 watch towers were operated at a cost of about \$2,000 to \$3,000 each for the two or three months they were open in the spring.

Since 1970, the tower now remains in use in Connecticut - a lone lookout watching for fires from a perch atop Mount Mahwahk on the Cornwall-Goshen town line.

Charles Snyder, fire control officer for the state Department of Environmental Protection's forestry division, said Tuesday the towers were a constant headache because of vandalism and because it was getting increasingly difficult to find people willing to work part-time for such short periods.

Since 1970, Connecticut has been following the lead of most states and has turned to the airplanes, he said. Snyder said the only exception to the changing attitude was Rhode Island which is so small "they'd (the patrol planes) be going around in circles."

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fraction of what it used to pay for fire watch towers - about \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year - and the Cessna 172 aircraft it uses can cover up to 1 million acres in a couple of hours. He said the total amount of observer's time is less than 200 hours for the season.

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Hospital Dedication

A new multi-purpose room in the pediatric section of Manchester Memorial Hospital was dedicated Sunday during an open house. The room was dedicated in memory of the late Dr. Howard Boyd who was a pediatrician in Manchester from 1924 to 1961. Shown with the portrait of Dr. Boyd are his four daughters, from left, Mrs. Betty Hyde, Mrs. Janet Azinger, Mrs. Donna Grant and Mrs. Margaret McCarrick. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Resident Requests Town To Probe Fuel Incidents

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A resident wants the town to challenge the incidents that apparently will lead to higher fuel prices and shorter supplies. Robert Faucher, a Laurel Street resident, gave a brief speech about the energy crisis to the Town Board of Directors at the end of the board's meeting Tuesday night. He asked the board to approve a four-point resolution that would include opposition to decontrol of fuel prices and a Congressional investigation into profits made by oil companies. Along with Faucher's remarks, the board also heard from residents concerned about the use of the town landfill and the quality of air in the area.

Faucher said he felt communities across the country should protest the recent happenings in the energy area. White gas supplies are reducing and prices are rising, reports have shown oil companies are making record profits, said.

"This is a message that should be sent and must be sent," Faucher said of the proposed protest from the town. The resolution he proposed would have the town object to price decontrol and the "foreign stranglehold" on the oil market. He also proposed that Congress investigate profits and that other communities join in the protest. The directors also heard from Joseph Carter of Hoffman Road. He protested that he has not been able to use the town landfill.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said Carter has not been issued a permit to use the landfill because the truck he drives which he does not own, is registered in Enfield. Vehicles that use the landfill are supposed to be registered in town to prevent out-of-town garbage from taking up space in the landfill. "I just want to use the dump," Carter, who lives and works in town, said. He complained that he has been questioned excessively — he used the word "harassed" — about what garbage he brings to the dump. "When I go the dump, I don't want to say this piece came from Hoffman Road, this junk came from Spruce Street, and maybe this bush came from Green Road," Carter said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said he supported Giles' decision to reject a permit for Carter. "There probably are 50 other persons who would want the same exception," Weiss said. Granting such exceptions would make it more difficult for the town to stop out-of-town garbage coming into the landfill, Giles said.

MHA Head Asks Pledge For Funding from Town

MANCHESTER — The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority has asked that the town provide assurances that funding will be provided for the additional 40 units of housing for the elderly off Spencer Street.

No work can be done on the project at this time because of the uncertainty of funding, Dennis Pelan, executive director of the MHA, said.

The project has received an \$800,000 grant from the state. The town also has received a federal grant through the Capitol Region Council of Governments to pay for \$86,500 in site improvements. Town voters April 17 approved withdrawal from the federal Community Development program for two years. Pelan questions whether this vote might jeopardize the \$86,500 grant, although federal officials had said before the April 17 vote that the funding would be provided to the town no matter what the outcome of the Community Development issue.

Even with that grant, the town still will have to fund between \$72,000 and \$135,000 for the project. If the grant is lost, the MHA will need between \$160,000 and \$220,000, Pelan said.

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School Walks Limit Right Turns on Red

MANCHESTER — Nearly all the intersections in Manchester where right turns on red will not be allowed after school crossings, according to Police Chief Robert Lannan.

The state Department of Transportation has completed installing the "No Turns on Red" signs at 18 intersections in Manchester, Lannan said Tuesday. Nearly all of those intersections are on main thoroughfares near schools.

Lannan said the Police Department recommended to the DOT the "no turn" intersections as well as 28 where the right turns on red under the new state law should be allowed.

There has been an outcry from legislators recently that the DOT is substituting the new legislation by allowing the right turns at only 55 percent of the 10,500 intersections in the state.

The state legislation has established criteria for allowing the turns. The turns are not allowed in areas of heavy pedestrian traffic, particularly by school children and the elderly, Lannan said.

The dilemma comes, Lannan said, because those areas of pedestrian traffic are not always heavy and causes the motorists to question why the turns are not allowed.

Lannan said he feels the new law allowing the right turns will be an improvement in certain situations. The new law goes into effect July 1.

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Bolton Vote Lowest Since '57

BOLTON — Monday's election had the lowest voter turnout for a municipal election since 1957. Only 28.11 percent of the electors voted Monday. The year of 1979 will be remembered as one of the quietest local elections in most people's memory.

In 1957, 29.4 percent of the electors voted. In both elections, there was only one first selectman candidate. In 1957, the Democrats did not have a first selectman candidate and the three-man Board of Selectmen were handed to Charles Robbins, Stanley Patnode and Michael Pease at the respective party caucuses.

In 1957, the seats for treasurer, tax collector, Board of Education and Board of Finance were also uncontested because the Democrats did not put up candidates. This year, First Selectman Henry Ryba, (D), incumbent, was endorsed by both parties. The five candidates for the five member Board of Selectmen were guaranteed their seats at the party caucus in January.

Of the 23 choices on the ballot, 11 were uncontested because one party did not put up a candidate or because of minority representation laws.

Robert Morra, former Republican town chairman, called the voters throughout the town. Morra said as of 6 p.m., about 50 to 51 percent of those voting were registered Republicans.

The remaining half of those voting were divided between registered Democrats and the unaffiliated. A joint party celebration for everyone was held at Herrick Memorial Park after the votes were read.

Most CETA Workers From Outside Vernon

VERNON — The town hired 17 new workers under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program during the month of April but one from Hartford only stayed on the job for one work week.

Those hired come from Manchester, Tolland, Ellington, Hartford and East Hartford with seven of them coming from Vernon or Rockville.

At Monday night's council meeting some council members questioned why persons were hired from other towns rather than giving the jobs to local persons.

Mayor Frank McCoy said that the program only requires that the persons hired live within the Hartford Consortium. He said the town would prefer to hire its own residents first but he said the town was getting applications from residents because of the wage levels.

Those hired during April were: Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, Manchester; Diane Bisson, clerk-typist, Vernon; Louise Clifford, housing code inspector, Tolland; Georgia Cole, police trainee, Ellington; James Cromwell,

FOR NIGHT-TIMES; THE LOOK-A-LITE® PURSE MIRROR

From Schildkraut, the new automatic lighted purse mirror! Great for perfect touch-ups anywhere - in the car, the theater, or that cozy little dimly-lit restaurant! Look-a-Lite has both regular and magnifying mirrors, comes in a soft felt pouch, and is finished in pretend tortoise. Batteries included. Just \$15 each at Fashion Jewelry, all D&L stores.

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GIVE HER OUR BEST THIS MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13TH

MA Comes First at MARLOW'S!

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- HANDBAGS
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THE FROSTY WHITES FROM WONDER MAID® THEY'RE SURE TO SWEETEN HER MOTHER'S DAY

Pretty as a bouquet this May 13th, and sweeter than a box of her favorite chocolates (no calories, either!) Treat her to these lace-kissed cotton bland coolers by Wonder Maid, in frosty, cool white. Left, the pretty camisole, with wide lacy straps and loads of lace down the front, \$10. Worn with a simple petticoat, hemmed with matching lace, \$7. Right, the full slip, with satiny adjustable straps, lacy bodice and hem, \$12. Sweeten her up in Lingerie, all D&L stores.

ALL D&L STORES CLOSED SUNDAY MAY 13 FOR MOTHERS DAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY A WELL DESERVED HOLIDAY

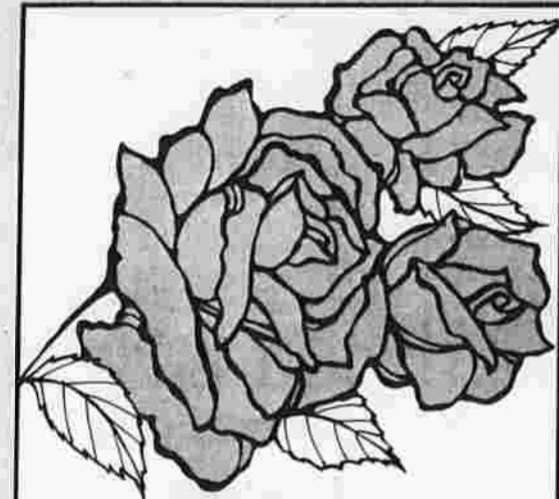
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the Manchester Parkade

MAY SALE

MOTHERS' DAY
SUNDAY MAY 13



ALL THIS WEEK!

shop the manchester parkade for great saving. if its for mothers day or graduation you'll find it at the parkade.



TRADE-IN YOUR UNWANTED DIAMONDS

Generous trade-in allowance for your unwanted diamonds toward the purchase of a new diamond.

Diamond Showcase

Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Specialist

COUPON "NESTEA" 3-PACK ICED TEA MIX

SAVE 20¢

15.3 oz. Each Pack Instantly makes 48 oz.

Reg. 69¢ **49¢**

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OUR SALE STARTS SUNDAY

1/2 PRICE SALE CRAFTSMAN 1-H.P. ROUTER KIT

Regular 106⁴¹ **SALE 49⁹⁹**

Separate Prices

* Kit includes heavy duty router, carrying case and 1/4" straight bit.

* Router has built in light and plastic chip card.

Sears

COUPON SAVE 6.00

Designed for the Lady in the house

HOUSEHOLD SAFETY STEP STOOL

Heavy-duty construction *Slip proof

Reg. 18.99 **\$10.99**

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OUR SALE STARTS SUNDAY

COUPON SAVE \$4

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GOLD FILLED STERLING

20,000 Assorted Pieces to choose from

•EARRINGS •BRACELETS
•NECKLACES •PENDANTS
•STICK PINS •ANKLE BRACELETS
•RINGS

Adam's Apple

Footwork® Century

Regular 30.00 **\$19.90**

SAVE 50¢

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VALID NOW Thru May 20, 1979

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT

Papa Gino's

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HIRAM WALKER'S GIN 80 proof 1.75L **SPECIAL \$9.59**

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2 EACH SELFPROPELLED 2 SPEED MOWERS... Reg 249⁰⁰ **120⁰⁰**

1 EACH 3 1/2hp 20" PUSH MOWER... Reg 199⁰⁰ **99⁰⁰**

3 EACH 3 to 3 1/2hp PUSH MOWER... Reg 89⁰⁰ to 99⁰⁰ **49⁰⁰**

* Other mowers with similar savings available in limited quantities

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Reg. 20.00

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ANDERSON LITTLE

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woman's world health spa

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No Extra Charge For Large Sizes Senior Citizens Discount

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the Manchester Parkade

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9

MAY

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Manchester Budget Is 3.47% Increase

MANCHESTER - The \$27,497,100 General Fund budget for 1979-80 represents a 3.47 percent increase in spending over the present year.

The following list includes a department-by-department breakdown of figures included in the budget approved by the Town Board of Directors Monday night.

The first figure listed is one for the expected expenditure for 1978-79. The second figure is the amount approved for 1979-80.

Recreation Department, \$253,926; Senior Citizens Center, \$73,187; Library, \$450,364; Insurance, \$542,256; Contingency, \$350,000; Debt Service, \$540,000; Debt Service, interest, \$295,170; Temporary Borrowing, principal, \$100,000; Temporary Borrowing, interest, \$140,000; Employee Pensioner Benefits, \$1,227,435; Community Agencies, \$289,736; Assessments, \$116,800; Collector of Revenue, \$8,215; Town Clerk, \$89,886; Treasurer, \$41,847; Planning & Zoning, \$59,779; Town Attorney, \$73,800; Probate Court, \$7,640; Public Works Administration, \$323,169; Building, \$121,429; Engineering, \$128,812; Highway, \$897,609; Sanitation, \$577,664; Cemetery, \$169,222; Park, \$455,567; Maintenance, \$229,276; Police, \$2,079,059; Disaster Control, \$22,288; Sealer of Weights and Measures, \$5,373; Health, \$131,455; Social Services, \$298,386; Human Services, \$16,762.

Council Reviews Figures; Budget Surplus Finalized

VERNON - Current budget figures presented to the Town Council Monday night by Robert Dotson, director of administration, indicate the surplus in the general government budget will run about \$168,000.

The estimated surplus was \$268,000 and of this, \$100,000 was allocated to the budget being prepared for the coming fiscal year. The surplus account balance as of June 30, 1978, the end of the past fiscal year, was \$14,000.

Additional appropriations through April 16 of this year totaled \$98,095 and Monday night the council approved an additional \$65,000 to the municipal insurance account leaving a balance of \$268,000. Estimated expenditures through the end of this fiscal year are \$8,474, leaving the balance of \$268,785.

Dotson, in his report said the fund balance is estimated and is based on 98 percent of the taxes being collected. He said the waste treatment budget is subtracted from the total budget as this is being considered as a separate enterprise paid for by the users.

The salaries reflect the absence of a director of administration and town planner because they were hired later and the vendor bills are estimated for the balance of the year.

The Board of Education will submit its final balance separately. The school board was predicting a \$55,000 deficit several months ago. Dotson said that may be down to \$10,000 but no firm figure has been given.

Vernon Rehab Reported

VERNON - As of May 1 the town has disbursed or committed, \$158,444 for the Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program, Maurice Miller, administrator of the program reports.

The program was started in Vernon in 1975 through a Community Development block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In that year, rehabilitation grants went to 26 homeowners. The grant totaled \$150,000 and the total amount expended was \$94,539 leaving a balance of \$55,461.

The program wasn't reactivated until May 1, 1978 and Miller, in his report for the 12 month period between that date and May 1, of this year, said that with the balance of \$55,461 and the 1978 grant for \$79,000 and the 1979 grant for \$100,000 made a total of \$234,461 available.

Miller said during that period a total of 72 applicants were processed with 31 approved for participation; 20 were out of the target area, which is Rockville; and 22 weren't eligible because of high income levels or because they were unwilling to complete the applications.

In his report for that 12-month period, Miller said rehabilitation grants were given to nine homeowners and work was completed, the total amount was \$19,716 and rehabilitation grants totaling \$26,889 were committed to 10 persons and the work is still in progress on those, while seven others are awaiting bids from contractors, the total of those is \$8,500.

The total cost of the rehabilitation work for that period included \$83,905 in grant funds and \$37,096 in proceeds from homeowners, a total of \$121,001.

This leaves a balance in the account of \$170,556 as of May 1. In his 12-month report on the Investor-Owned Housing Rehabilitation, Miller said the 1977 grant was for \$279,000 and of that, \$47,567 was reserved for administration leaving a balance of \$231,433.

A total of 29 applications (111 apartments) were recent successful raffles. Donald Tedford, club member, said the balance of the money raised from the raffle would benefit construction of a pavilion at one of the town parks.

The raffle winners were: Valerie Juruvaty, Andover, color television; Brook Bissell, York, Pennsylvania, food; Bolton Notch Package Store, Bolton, camera; Sarah Bellone, Amston, blender-processor; Liz Loersch, Bolton, fuel oil; C. Hakkin, South Windsor, radio; Tom Hobin Manchester, dinner for two at Fiano's Restaurant.

The membership of the two organizations is in excess of 266,000 in Connecticut, 10 percent of whom are members of chapters and units. Evelyn W. Gregan of Manchester is the coordinator for the convention. She will be assisted by Florrie Lawrence, Ida Beruby, Margaret Beecher and Lillian Hart. Dr. John Gregan will be the escort for the convention.

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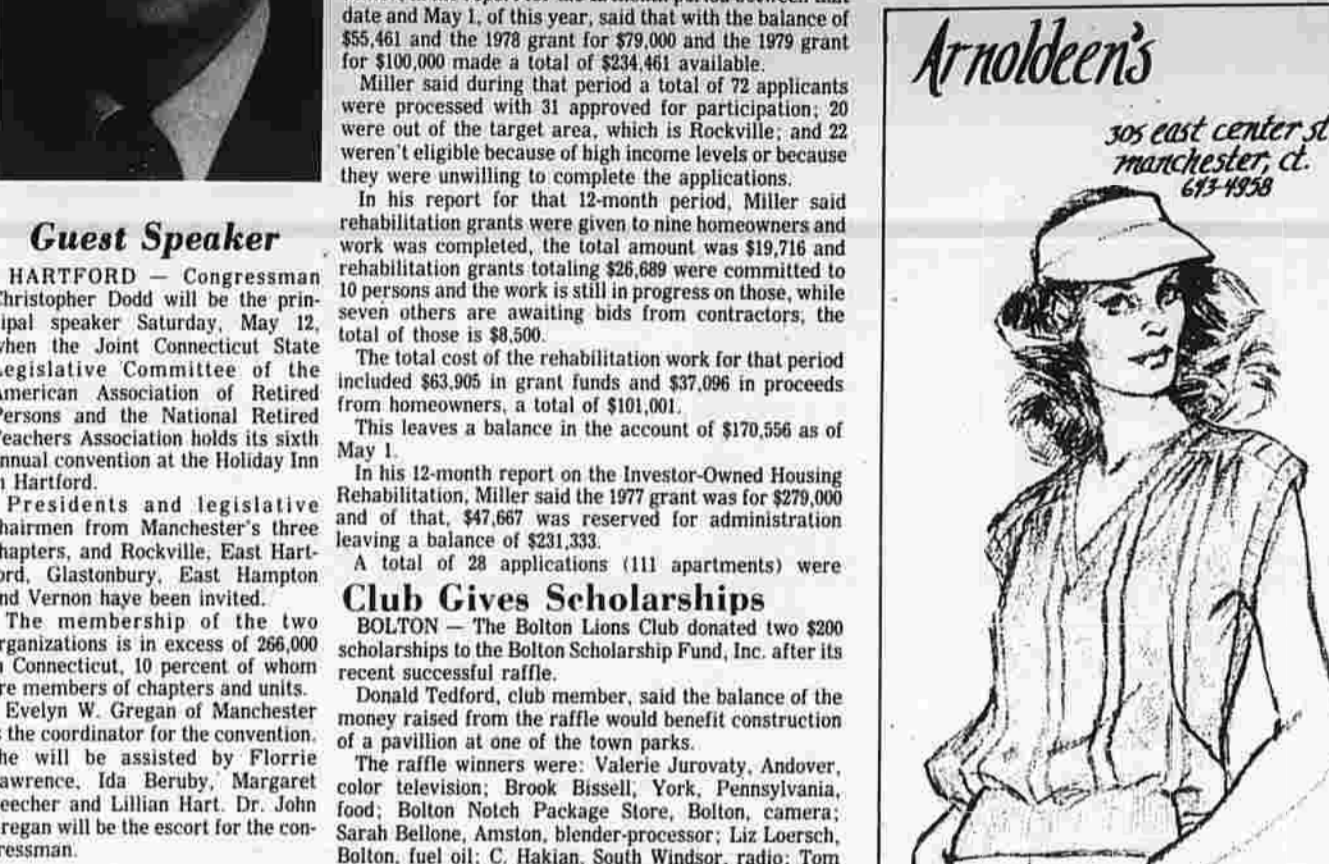
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Guest Speaker

HARTFORD - Congressman Christopher Dodd will be the principal speaker Saturday, May 12, when the Joint Connecticut State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association holds its sixth annual convention at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

Presidents and legislative chairmen from Manchester's three chapters, and Rockville, East Hartford, Glastonbury, East Hampton and Vernon have been invited.

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Republican Directors Question Revenue Figures

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors said that many hours of work and review resulted in the final \$27,497,100 budget approved Monday night.

Even Republican directors generally seemed to accept that expenditure figure, but they did question some of the revenues set by the Democrats. And the Republicans said that improved communication between the two parties could have led to even a lower tax rate than the 4.98 mills that was approved.

That mill rate will mean little, if any, increase for most Manchester property owners. Many, in fact, could have a reduction in taxes in 1979-80.

"It's an excellent budget," Stephen Penny, mayor and chairman of the board, said. He called it an "incredible accomplishment" that the board was able to produce a budget that will mean virtually no tax increase.

Two Head Right-to-Lifers
MANCHESTER - John McNamara and Bernard Keen were elected co-chairmen at a recent organizational meeting of the Manchester Area Right-to-Life Life group held in the Hussey Memorial Library of St. Bartholomew Church.

Also elected were Gloria Norbet, treasurer, and John Cooney, secretary. The guest speaker at the event was Pat Wise of the Connecticut Right to Life.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. For further information, call the Keens at 643-8871, the McNamara at 646-8437, the Norbets at 649-0118, or the Cooneys at 646-3043.

Curriculum Panel To Meet
VERNON - The Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board of Education Building, Park Street.

Anthony Magliocco, Beverly Cochran, Nancy Garabedian, Brian McCartney and Andrew Maneggia will speak about the secondary special education program.

The elementary school principals and curriculum supervisors will speak about elementary division recommendations and the members of the test committee will explain proficiency test recommendations. Ronald Kozuch will talk about the Head Start Title I Preschool Summer Program and John Bellino will make a request on a student trip to Cape Cod.

In Platform Association
VERNON - Ms. Leilani DeMaio of 22 Gardner Road, Vernon, has been elected to membership in the International Platform Association.

The association is a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons representing 66 nations. Its objective is that of improving the quality of the American platform.

Ms. DeMaio is employed at the State Capitol as a secretary for the Finance Committee. She writes fiction and poetry and has been active in Vernon politics.

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Correcting Problems

Workers for the Milton C. Beebe & Sons Construction Co. of Storrs have the Flanders Road drainage correction project under way in Coventry. The project cost, estimated at \$92,000, is being funded with town funds. Some 3,000 feet of pipe is being installed to correct a long-standing drainage problem in that area. (Herald photo by DiSimone)

Attorney Says Coventry Responsible for Bridge

COVENTRY — Town Attorney Albert Schewel told members of the Town Council Monday night it is the duty of the town to rebuild the bridge over the Hop River in the south-western section of town. The town has wanted to rebuild the bridge for the past year since the Lenard Engineering Co. submitted its study. The study concluded that repairing the bridge would be risky and the engineers recommended complete replacement. The cost of replacing the bridge would be \$100,000, and Coventry has agreed to pay 72% of the cost. But Columbia officials have said their town has no money for either repair or replacement of the bridge. Coventry officials have met with Columbia officials several times and the answer has always been the same. So Schewel has advised the town to take action into its own hands. The bridge connects Coventry with Columbia over the Hop River in the south-western section of town. "This thing has been bogged down too long," Schewel said. "We have a duty to rebuild that bridge." To do this, the town has to appropriate the \$100,000 needed for reconstruction. At the request of Town Manager Frank Connolly, the Council will meet with the Columbia Board of Selectmen one more time and ask for Columbia's cooperation. If they do not succeed, they may go to a Town Meeting to try and appropriate funds for replacement of the bridge. The town will meet Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The town also received a letter from Fuss & O'Neill, engineers, concerning the Storm Drainage Study in the lake and village area. Fuss & O'Neill, hired to conduct the study, informed the Council that the \$100,000 budget for the drainage survey is a very tight one. They are requesting an additional \$5,000 to conduct a more detailed and meaningful study. Coventry has received a check for \$4,200 from the state Department of Transportation for the engineering study.

Lake Street School PTO Opposes Firehouse Site

VERNON — A representative of the Lake Street School PTO urged the Town Council, Monday night, not to build a proposed new firehouse on a site adjacent to the school grounds. One of the areas being considered for the location of a new Company II firehouse is at Tunnel and Lake streets. Mrs. Irene Rivers, speaking for the PTO, said parents feel building the station there would be a threat to the children walking to and from school. She said the fire trucks are high speed vehicles and would pose a threat to children walking, especially in the winter months when sidewalks are not cleared and they have to walk in the roadway. The Permanent Municipal Building Committee has been considering several sites in the area south of Interstate 86. This was the recommendation of a Fire Study Committee. However, the lot in question has not been given top priority by the committee. The committee and the council have indicated they are more interested in using a site that the town already owns but no decision has been made as yet.

Town Can Accept Barnini Donation

MANCHESTER — The town attorney's office has ruled that the town may accept a gift from a private resident who wants to fund the study of the Cheney National Historic District. John Barnini, a local businessman and Boulder Road resident, announced Monday that he planned to contribute \$23,000 to pay the town's share of the study. The study will develop future plans for developing the historic district, which includes the Cheney Mills buildings. The town has received \$23,000 from the state and was supposed to provide another \$23,000 to pay for the study. The town's share was going to be funded with Community Development money, but voters decided last month to withdraw from the federal Community Development program for two years. Barnini, who owns the Cheney Hall in the historic district, then decided to make his contribution so the study could be funded. A consultant to handle the study — Anderson Notter Finegold Inc. — already has been selected. The firm has done the planning for a number of reovation projects in New England. The Town Board of Directors approved acceptance of the Barnini gift at its Monday night meeting. But, one member, William Diana, asked that the matter be referred to the town attorney's office. Diana said there have been questions in the past about accepting such gifts from private residents. Attorney Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, said the town has the power to accept such gifts, according to the Town Charter.

Phone Registration Starts

MANCHESTER — A program of telephone registration for summer sessions at Manchester Community College is being introduced. To register by telephone, a person may call the Community Services office at the college, 946-2177, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The information will be recorded and a completed registration form will be mailed. The registration form has to be signed and returned with 10 days accompanied with payment for the course. The deadline for telephone registration is May 11 for the eight-week summer evening session and June 1 for the morning six-week session. Persons may also register for courses by mail or in person. Brochures describing the summer sessions at MCC are available from the Community Services office at the college.

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MEN & WOMEN BEGINNERS
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MEN & WOMEN INTERMEDIATE
MONDAY 8:30-9:30 PM

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Vote Overwhelms Ryba

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry Ryba said he is still overwhelmed by the fact he was endorsed by both the Democrat and Republican parties to be first selectman for another two years. Winning the seat in Monday's election came as no surprise because the party caucuses in January guaranteed him the seat. Ryba was surprised by the fact he received more votes on the Republican ticket than on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans gave him 261 votes and the Democrats gave him 267 votes. Ryba said, "I can't understand that one." William Fehling, Republican town chairman, said, "The election showed we can draw votes. We should have people running for the important positions in the next town election." There were five write-in votes in Monday's election, all for Republicans. Selectman Ernest Shepherd, who did not seek re-election, received two votes for first selectman and Robert Morra received one vote for that office. Gil Bojoneau and Andrew Maneggia each received one vote for the Board of Education. Many people, apparently voting a straight party ticket, gave votes to blanks on the ballot. There were four full term Board of Education seats on the ballot for each party. Each party was allowed to put up four candidates but chose to only put up two. The two blanks on the Democratic slate received 163 and 164 votes, respectively and the two blanks on the Republican slate received 224 and 223 votes respectively.

Andover Win Is Upset

ANDOVER — The high number of registered Democrats didn't help the Democratic candidates in Monday's election. All the contest seats went to the Republicans. Andover has 427 registered Democrats, 329 registered Republicans and 390 unaffiliated. Edward Whitcomb, (R), with 398 votes won a seat on the Board of Tax Review, his opponent Mary Keenan, (D), lost with 288 votes. Because of minority representation, Republican Edward Sharpe with 374 votes lost the full term seat on the board to Democrat Edward Yeomans with 285 votes. Vio Anso, (R), was seated as Zoning Board of Appeals alternate with 411 votes. Robert LeBaron, (D), was the loser with 239 votes. All of these were contested positions.

The vote on the non-contested positions were: Jesse Graham, (R), 441; Thomas Lariviere, (D), 207; Planning and Zoning Commission: Morgan Steele, (R), 396; Mary McNamara, (D), 257; Zoning Board of Appeals: Nancy Hegener, (R), 440; Eva LeBaron, (D), 229; Board of Education: J. Tansley Holman, (R), 394; James Hurst, (R), 471; John Yeomans, (D), 274; Board of Finance: Margaret Jewell, (D), 303; Planning and Zoning Commission Fellowship Sets Topic

HEBRON — "Behind Closed Doors," will be the topic discussed at tonight's meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Gilboa Congregational Church. The topic concerns the problems of "battered women." The guest speaker will be Sally Emmel from Interval House. The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8. The public is invited.

Bolton Call-backs Slow
DOLTON — Response to the call-back slips left at homes by the United Appraisal evaluation team has been slow, according to Calvin Hutchinson, assessor. Residents who aren't home when the evaluators called to do an inside and outside inspection of the property are left call-back slips. Anyone who has received such a slip is asked to call Hutchinson's office at 649-0784 and arrange an appointment for inspection of their property.

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor/Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion MHS Changes To Benefit Pupils

Manchester High School is in the process of making changes that will improve its contribution to the education of its students provided those changes are not carried to extremes. To assess the scope of the changes it should be understood that the school is a good one and has been a good one. Notwithstanding its faults, it does not need radical changes. It has been a good school primarily because it has had a good student body. The student body is still its major asset and the well-being of the students should be the major concern of the community.

The well-being of students seems to be uppermost in the consideration of the present administration as it seeks to restore a certain degree of structure, constraint and guidance to a large number of students who need it and who have lacked it. As matters now stand there is a small number of students who cannot be reached under any system, no matter how sincere the effort to reach them. There is a small number so talented and so well prepared that they would succeed in, or despite, any system. It has been said that they do a school a favor by attending it. Most likely those students would disagree and give the school a good deal of credit for their success. In addition to those two groups, there is the vast majority of students, many of whom are capable of accepting and profiting by the freedom of

movement which has characterized the high school. Many others, however, need more help, more motivation, more guidance, and, in the final analysis, more discipline from outside. They constitute 40 or 45 percent of the students. The most pressing problem is to eliminate wholesale cutting of classes. With the right mechanics and appropriate discipline powers, the administration should be able to do it. Another is the structuring of courses so that successfully passing basic courses is an absolute prerequisite to taking the many more specialized courses that make the MHS curriculum such a rich one. Requiring first semester sophomores to remain in quiet study halls until they show the capacity to deal with the freedoms and opportunities is a good step. It provides a measure of initial control and emphasizes the value of free movement and free learning. Some other measures to give more direction to high school life are probably also warranted. What is not warranted is a wholesale clampdown on the school. Education is a privilege and an adventure, not a punishment which must be endured like a painful rite of passage. As a school should not be a playground, neither should it be a prison.

Thought
In Tuesday's "Thought" we spoke of prayer as lifting up our minds to God who loves us. Whatever gave us that idea? How could God love human beings? It is reassuring to know that God has revealed His love for us in the scriptures. In the Old Testament, God speaks of the people of Israel as a bride whom He loves. The new Testament is more all-embracing. "It tells us: 'Love, then, consists in

this, not that we have loved God, but that He has loved us and sent His Son as an offering for our sins.' " I John 4, 10. God has here and elsewhere in scripture revealed His love for us. That love is the sure foundation for confidence in prayer. Rev. John J. White, Pastor St. Bernard Church, Rockville

The Almanac
Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1979 with 236 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860. On this day in history: In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, pain, on his fourth and final voyage to America. In 1928, Cdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. In 1946, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne to his son, Crown Prince Humberto. In 1970, United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther was killed in a Michigan plane crash. In 1978, the bullet-riddled body of former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in Rome 54 days after he was kidnapped. A thought for the day: Scottish poet James Barrie said, "In dinner talk it is perhaps allowable to fling on any faggot rather than let the fire go out."

SOOORS
THE ARABOLAH IS DETERMINED THAT EACH OF US WILL WIND UP WITH HIS OWN PLOT OF LAND.

DO YOU THINK HE'D MIND IF I MADE MY OWN ARRANGEMENTS?

I'M NOT READY TO SETTLE DOWN JUST YET!

by Doug Sneyd

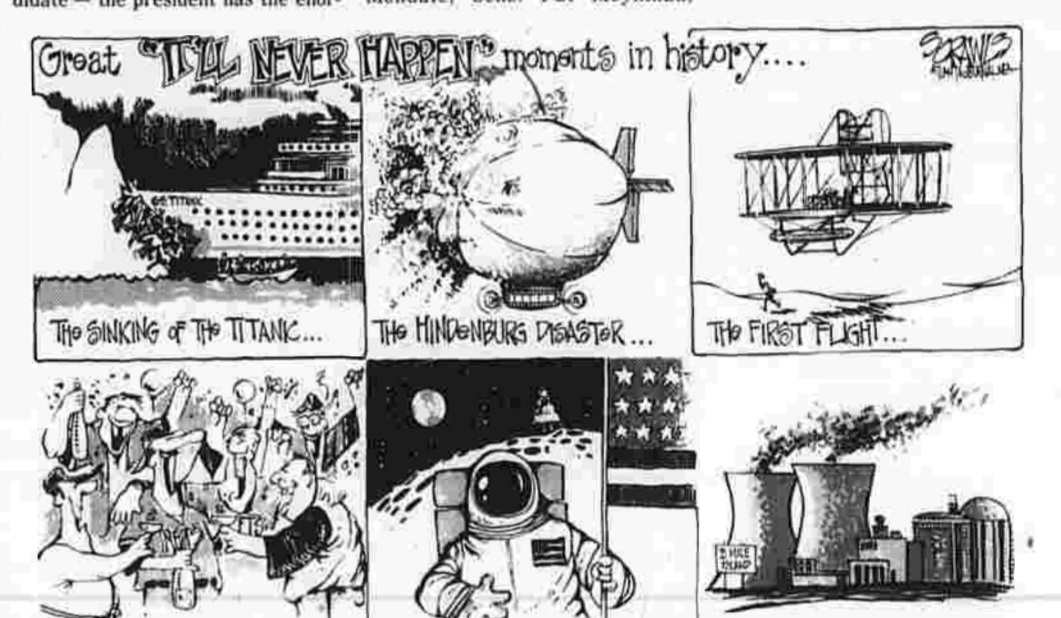
PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

Jack Anderson

1980 Presidential Contenders:

WASHINGTON — Let others rely on George Gallup, Elmo Roper and Lou Harris for guidance in next year's presidential sweepstakes. We prefer "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, who calculates the political odds exclusively for us. While Jimmy's rep as an odds-maker is based on sporting events, he applies the same skills in his evaluation of political prospects: He talks to the insiders who know the game best — the state party chairmen and other seasoned political pros. At this point, 10 months before the first presidential primary in New Hampshire, Jimmy rates President Carter as the odds-on favorite to win the Democratic nomination, and gives Ronald Reagan an almost even chance to be the Republicans' standard bearer. Here is Jimmy's "early morning line" on the race for the White House: Carter: 4 to 5. Though in popularity among party leaders is low — Snyder talked to nine key state chairmen and not one wanted Carter as their candidate — the president has the enormous advantage of incumbency. Rarely have political parties dumped a sitting president, to do so would be a confession of failure that would taint the party's image with the voters. Teddy Kennedy: 7 to 5. Kennedy was the unanimous choice of the state chairmen Jimmy talked to; all Teddy would have to do is say "Okay." But Kennedy fears that an open challenge would split the Democratic party and give the GOP the presidency. If Carter continues to slip in popular esteem, however, Teddy might be prevailed upon to return. Intimates say he has a low opinion of Jerry Brown and wouldn't want him to pick up the nomination by default. Jerry Brown: 12 to 1. The young California governor is ready to challenge Carter in the primaries. While his mod lifestyle, chamberlain politics and general likability turn a lot of people off, Brown did beat Carter four times after a belated entry into the 1976 primaries. Brown's stock would also go up dramatically if he were the only alternative to Carter. Back in the pack at 20 to 1, Jimmy the Greek rates the other Democratic possibilities as definite dark horses — Vice President Fritz Mondale, Sens. Pat Moynihan,

Robert Byrd and Frank Church, Rep. Mo Udall and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano. The Republicans odds: Reagan: 6 to 5. The 68-year-old former Hollywood star and California governor is still the darling of the Republican right. His age is his biggest drawback, but his personal charm and conservative pronouncements still cause flutters among the little old ladies. He also has a professional campaign organization, virtually intact from the 1976 race. John Connally: 3 to 1. The silver-haired spellbinder from Texas is coming on strong. He has an effective campaign team, he exudes a presidential aura of strength and confidence, and his views are Reagan delegates should their favorite falter. But he is still remembered as a Democrat-turned-Republican, and his connection with Richard Nixon gives him a Watergate tie that is no advantage. He was acquitted of taking bribes from the dairy lobby, but the fact that he was indicted at all can hardly be considered a plus. Howard Baker: 7 to 1. The Senate minority leader is offering himself as a moderate alternative to the conservative favorites, and he might be a compromise candidate in a deadlocked convention. George Bush: 10 to 1. Another moderate dark horse, Bush is a Texas with strong ties to the Eastern establishment. His tenure as head of the Central Intelligence Agency is regarded as a drawback. Jerry Ford: 15 to 1. Though his personal popularity remains high, and he could well be the kingmaker at the convention, the former president stands little chance of getting the nomination unless he fights for it. And this he apparently won't do. Phil Crane: 15 to 1. The Illinois congressman is overshadowed by fellow conservative Reagan and Connally. But he has youth and personal charisma, and if he manages to upset Reagan in New Hampshire, he might make it. The longshots at 51 to 1 include Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, Sens. Robert Dole, Lowell Weicker and Paul Laxalt, and Reps. John Anderson and Jack Kemp. Lightning isn't likely to strike them. **Marrakesh Express** Despite President Carter's well-orchestrated paucity of praise for frugality in government, members of his Administration are still sticking the taxpayers for global junkets. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, for example, recently jetted off to Tunisia, Morocco and Romania, accompanied by a large retinue. The trip cost \$100,000. So big was the party that the hotel in the resort town of Marrakesh didn't have enough room. The Moroccan government obligingly kicked out enough guests to make room for the Kreps entourage. A Commerce Department spokesman explained that "Kreps performed numerous official functions on the trip. Jerry's Jibe: Aside from his African safari with singer Linda Ronstadt, California Gov. Jerry Brown's credentials as a foreign policy are apparently felt to be a little lightweight for a presidential aspirant. So he has now delivered himself of a private opinion on the signing of a mutual defense pact with the Philippines. President Ferdinand Marcos that will allow the United States to maintain military bases in the islands. "It's ridiculous to pay tribute to foreign dictators," sniffed Brown.



Andrew Tully

Administration Avoiding Issues

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter qualifies for federal funds. He's a human disaster area. Two years and three months after moving into the White House, our curious president whips out his anti-inflation "car." Alfred Kahn, to announce there is no "quick fix" for galloping price increases. The country's house is on fire. Jimmy Carter says that's not such a bad thing but unfortunately it will be a long time before the fire engines arrive. He says the country will just have to live with the fact that prices will continue to increase for the next several months. Live on what? Bread and water? Maybe wage and price controls are not the answer, although the polls show the people clamoring for them. But Jimmy Carter doesn't want anybody to even mention them. When Sen. George McGovern introduced legislation to give Carter standby authority to impose controls, Carter said he didn't want such authority. Said he was afraid that if businessmen think controls are coming they'll boost prices even more to get them under the wire before the limits become effective. That's like saying folks shouldn't carry any money when they go out because it will encourage muggers to rob them. So business would raise prices to beat the rap. So Carter could roll back those price increases. Businessmen would howl, but so far

they have not been licensed to steal. Jimmy Carter is big on human rights in the Soviet Union, Rhodesia and the Maldives Islands. When the U.S. government swapped two Soviet spies in exchange for the release of five imprisoned dissidents, he all but did a jig on the White House lawn. That's nice. But most of us would rather negotiate a loan from the U.S. Treasury so we could buy a square meal. We're all sorry that people in Pakistan are mistreated by their dictatorship. Some of us — not including Carter's administration officials — even think Fidel Castro is giving Cubans a raw deal. Just throw us a bone, Jimmy, and we'll shed an honest tear for the rest of the world. We got here a president who's too busy trying to fix the tanks to notice that eating in America has become a luxury. He's dazzled by the pomp and ceremony of producing a peace treaty between the Egyptians and Israelis and exchanging toasts with visiting big shots from Communist China. Tell Jimmy Carter that the secret police beat up a citizen in Chile and he'll appoint a commission to investigate the Chilean regime. Tell him that the jerk chop is more expensive than the pork chop in an Ethiopian and he'll reply impatiently that he'll do something about it some years when he has solved the problem of public housing in Chad. What was that man grinning like a hyena at a press conference the other day? Why, it was good of Alfred Kahn telling us "We still have some bad months ahead." This is a government?

Washington Window

Carter Learns a Lesson

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter seems to have learned one big lesson in dealing with Congress: pick your fights carefully and then don't hold any punches in trying to get your way. As a general rule, as long as the fight doesn't get personal, the grizzled politicians of Capitol Hill will respect a gut fighter and won't hold a victory against the winner. But when he brought up his tax on company windfall profits, Carter could roll back those price increases — an action mandated by Congress itself. He was helped along by a twist of fate which must have made any company public relations officers still kicking their desks. A few days after his announcement, oil company quarterly reports showed a tremendous increase in profits. Seemingly overnight, the mood in Congress shifted, and it seemed that the battle would not be over whether to have a windfall profits tax, but over how much would be returned to oil companies as a "plov-back" for money they spent in actual explora-

beyond what you intend to deliver. In short, the windfall profits tax that Carter ballyhooed to the country in his very effective effort to sell Congress on the idea was, to say the least, a puffed up version of the tax that he eventually sent to Congress. The prevailing wisdom in Congress when Carter first mentioned the tax was that it couldn't pass. But Carter took his case to the people. Mincing no words, he whipped up public support by castigating the oil companies and pointing out the tremendous profit they were reaping. Regular income taxes, which will flow from decontrol as the price of controlled domestic oil rises to the world market level. He was helped along by a twist of fate which must have made any company public relations officers still kicking their desks. A few days after his announcement, oil company quarterly reports showed a tremendous increase in profits. Seemingly overnight, the mood in Congress shifted, and it seemed that the battle would not be over whether to have a windfall profits tax, but over how much would be returned to oil companies as a "plov-back" for money they spent in actual explora-

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Antiquarian Museum, owned by Edgar H. Clarke and Charles S. Burr, opens on Slater Street.

9 MAY 9

Residents Fight Industrial Plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Grissom Road area residents fought verbally long and hard into the night Monday opposing an application from the Industrial Park Corp. for development in the park on Progress Drive.

The Planning and Zoning Commission listened to arguments until 11:30 at a public hearing which concerned construction of a proposed 100,000 square foot, 36-foot high building at the park to house the J.C. Penney Warehouse which has outgrown its present quarters at the industrial park. The building would be close to Grissom Road.

If constructed, it would be the tallest building to date in the park, according to Herbert Byk, registered engineer, who represented First Hartford Realty Corp., owner of the industrial park.

In his presentation, Byk also explained the proposed use of a railroad spur which would lead from the nearby railroad track directly to the warehouse.

The PZC will seek a legal opinion from Town Attorney on the legality of a railroad spur.

Also representing the applicant, attorney Lawrence Rubin asked that questions concerning the application directed to Byk be limited to issues of the application.

A list of objections was presented by Noah Starkey, the attorney who represented a group of protesting Grissom Road residents.

Among the objections were the following:

- The application indicates an excessive amount of tree removal.
- The proposed development does not comply with the town's comprehensive plan of development.
- Construction of a warehouse of this size to be sited on a residential street in Center Springs Park on charges of liquor on town property and a motor vehicle on town property.

He was released to the Vernon Police Department which had a warrant for his arrest in connection with another incident.

Joseph E. Svirik, 21, of 8 Bellevue St., Rockville, was charged early today with operating a motor vehicle with his license suspended. Court date is today.

Norman M. Lantieri, 23, of 95 W. Middle Turnpike was charged with misuse of registration plates early today. Court date is May 22.

Bess Eaton Donuts at 320 Green Road reported a theft of about \$150 from its store sometime early today.

An employee arrived at the shop at 4 a.m. to find the money missing, police reported.

Nearly \$400 worth of jewelry and money was reported stolen from a residence on Esquire Drive last Monday.

The owner of a vacant apartment at 454 Main St. reported the apartment was entered overnight Monday. There was no damage and nothing was taken.

David C. Winegar, 39, of 96 1/2 W. Main St. was charged with two counts of second-degree larceny on a warrant from the state Labor Department. He was released on bond for court date May 15.

Gerald R. Freeman, 35, of 405 W. Main St. was charged with operating his license suspended and driving after drinking Tuesday. Court date is May 22.

Michael P. Healy, 19, of Chatham, Mass., was arrested Tuesday after-

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret L. Wehr
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret Linehan Wehr, 57, of 83 Hills St., former school teacher, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Wehr was born in New York City and lived in East Hartford for the past 27 years.

Survivors are two sons, Joseph E. Wehr Jr. of South Windsor and James D. Wehr of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta M. Osborne of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Marie Heaney of Houston, Texas, and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Obituaries Fund, c/o Sister Maryann Norton, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 140 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Mrs. Gaetano Simonelli
SANDS POINT, N.Y. — Mrs. Alice T. Simonelli, formerly of Talcottville, died Friday in New York. She was the wife of Gaetano Simonelli.

Other survivors are a son, Morris Simonelli, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Talcottville, Pa. The Rev. James J. O'Connell will officiate.

Money is being made available to bring in outstanding name runners, something that Manchester has never had to do in the past, although

Head Start Program Starts Registration

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Head Start Program is registering students for the 1979-80 school year. Head Start has both home-based and center-based programs available for children who will be age two years and nine months to age five and who live in Manchester.

The home-based program provides an ongoing program in the home of the parents and the child through weekly sessions with the Home Visitor. All materials are provided by the program and the child comes to the Head Start Center every week for a group experience with other home-based children.

The center-based program is conducted five days a week for four hours each day. It is held at the South School, 347 S. Main St., throughout the school calendar year. Bus transportation is provided as well as

a snack and hot lunch program. There is no charge for these programs but 90 percent of the children participating must qualify within federal income guidelines.

Special services are provided for physically and mentally handicapped children. For more information, or to register, call the Head Start office, 647-5502.

She was a deaconess at Second Congregational Church of which she was a member.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Chester (Eleanor) Harris of Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. Helen Livingston of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with the Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Obituaries Fund, c/o Sister Maryann Norton, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 140 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

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Ed Diato took the 220 and long jump and third in the discus; Neil Berry took the 440, second in the high jump and third in the long jump; and the medley relay quartet of Laura Pomeroy, Cathy Barrett, Karen Murnaghan and Cathy Boyett turned in a 3:56.2 clocking.

Freeman Kim Dunn turned in a time of 1:05.5 clocking in her first attempt in the 440.

None of that matters to Greschner. All he knows is that the Rangers have a chance to win the Stanley Cup for the first time in 29 years.

"All I can say is that Boston and Montreal better be ready," the Islanders' Denis Potvin said. "I wish the best of luck to all of them. Let them bring the Stanley Cup to New York. That's what we wanted to do."

Montreal and Boston will battle Wednesday night in Montreal for the right to face the Islanders.

San Jonathan, the Boston Bruins left winger, erupted for first NHL hat trick to give the Bruins a 5-2 win over the Canadiens and square their semifinal series at three games each.

"I said to myself, 'I've been in another record last season and was the No. 2 ranked schoolboy team in the nation,'" Tuckey, 5-foot-11, and 160 pounds, is considered one of the top high school guards in the country. He and Washington, 6-3, 160, both averaged 15.1 points per game.

PC Basketball
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Basketball teams from Rocky Tucker and Joe Washington from Philadelphia's Overbrook High School signed letters of intent to attend Providence College next fall.

Overbrook finished with a 35-1 record last season and was the No. 2 ranked schoolboy team in the nation.

Tuckey, 5-foot-11, and 160 pounds, is considered one of the top high school guards in the country. He and Washington, 6-3, 160, both averaged 15.1 points per game.

Dean Gustafson had two hits and

Ed Diato took the 220 and long jump and third in the discus; Neil Berry took the 440, second in the high jump and third in the long jump; and the medley relay quartet of Laura Pomeroy, Cathy Barrett, Karen Murnaghan and Cathy Boyett turned in a 3:56.2 clocking.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Big Money Today
The day isn't too far off when big money will be a lot for anyone sponsoring or promoting a road race in New England, which includes the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

More and more with each passing day there are road races cropping up under sponsorship of major companies who are offering thousands of dollars for use of their name.

The competition is getting fierce with many companies and organizations bitten by the promotional bug and the Amateur Athletic Union will sanction as many races on one day as requested.

From early reports, the Five Mile here, which was once the second biggest foot race in New England — second only to the Boston Marathon — in prestige and number of participants, will again have financial support from Connecticut Mutual which made \$5,000 available for promotional purposes last November. The company is reported ready to match that figure of a year ago.

However, there are a number of road races in New England, and several in Connecticut, where there is an unlimited amount of money being made available to promote races.

Money is being made available to bring in outstanding name runners, something that Manchester has never had to do in the past, although

Ed Diato took the 220 and long jump and third in the discus; Neil Berry took the 440, second in the high jump and third in the long jump; and the medley relay quartet of Laura Pomeroy, Cathy Barrett, Karen Murnaghan and Cathy Boyett turned in a 3:56.2 clocking.

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It's All Over for Whalers

EDMONTON (UPI) — New England Coach Don Blackburn tried to explain how the Whalers' lost 6-3 to the Edmonton Oilers in the deciding game of the World Hockey Association semifinal series.

"We didn't have it tonight," Blackburn said Tuesday night. "Edmonton's third and fourth goals broke our back."

The Oilers, on two goals by rookie winger Wayne Gretzky and a single tally by Dennis Sobeck, Blair MacDonald and Ron Chipperfield, won the best-of-seven series 4-3 in a

free-wheeling contest. Mike Antonovich, Blaine Stoughton and Andrew Lacroix scored for the visiting Whalers, who were stymied repeatedly by goalie Dave Dryden.

The Oilers now advance to the WHA finals against the Winnipeg Jets, who eliminated the Quebec Nordiques earlier.

Blackburn, an interim Whalers head coach who was officially named head coach earlier in the day, praised his team's rebound from decisive losses in the first two games of the series.

"We gave it a good effort," he said. "The Oilers are a good hockey team. They finished first, but I think they learned you can't take another team for granted. You have to play your best every night."

The game — the Whalers' last in the WHA before joining an expanded National Hockey League next year — was played in a 40-minute overtime period.

"I don't think you can impress the guys enough that every night they have to play like it's the last game they'll play," he said. "I think they did."

"Dryden made a lot of good saves. It could have gone either way — those guys never let up for a minute." The Oilers meet the Jets Friday at home in the first game of their best-of-seven series for the WHA's Avco Cup.

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Tribe Girls Outscore Eaglettes

Two school marks were shattered as Manchester High girls' track team outscored crosscountry rival East Chatham, 74-49, yesterday at Pete Wignen Track.

The Indians also whipped CCLC, 100-22, while the Eaglettes were 104-19 victors over Fermi. Two Manchester is now 4-1 for the season.

East's Kathy Kirtledge took the mile and two-mile. Anne Williamson took the long jump and Yvonne Nolen swept the 100 and 220.

Results: Manchester vs. East
400 hurdles, 1. Kozach (EC), 2. Kirtledge (M), 3. Messer (M)
800 hurdles, 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Kirtledge (M), 3. Messer (M)
1 mile, 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Hennessy (M), 3. Kirtledge (M)
2 mile, 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Hennessy (M), 3. Kirtledge (M)
400 yd relay, 1. East (Williamme, Erhardt, Kozach, Nolen), 2. Taylor (M), 3. Williamson (EC), 2. Gilbert (M), 3. Williamson (EC)
800 yd relay, 1. East (Williamme, Erhardt, Kozach, Nolen), 2. Taylor (M), 3. Williamson (EC)
1 mile relay, 1. Manchester (Taylor, Williamson, Erhardt, Kirtledge), 2. Horriagan (EC), 3. Peterson (EC), 3.5.8.
2 mile relay, 1. East (Williamme, Erhardt, Kozach, Nolen), 2. Kelly (F), Kaminski (EC), 2.31.
Two-mile, 1. Kirtledge (EC), 2. Horriagan (EC), 3. Kelly (F), 12.34.
3 mile relay, 1. East (Williamme, Erhardt, Kozach, Nolen), 2. Kelly (F), Kaminski (EC), 2.31.
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Manchester vs. Fermi
Long jump, 1. Brown (M), 2. Manning (F), 3. Walsh (M), Sanford (F) 15'
400 relay, 1. Fermi, 2. Williamson (EC), 3. Adams (M) 5:52
800 relay, 1. Manchester, 4.29
1600 hurdles, 1. Soroka (F), 2. K. Walsh (M), 3. N. Walsh (M), 11.4
400 yd relay, 1. Gilbert (M), 2. Soroka (F), 3. Chees (M), 11.3
High jump, 1. Sanford (F), 2. Grogan (M), 3. Stauffer (M) 4'9"
1 mile, 1. Hennessy (M), 2. Kirtledge (M), 3. Adams (M) 5:52
Shot put, 1. Colburn (M), 2. Maher (M), 3. Vanbeck (M) 36' 1/2"
Discus, 1. Colburn (M), 2. Taylor (M), 3. Sheldon (M) 2:35
Javelin, 1. Colburn (M), 2. Cheney (M), 3. Belanger (F) 27.4
Javelin, 1. Colburn (M), 2. Roberts (M), 3. Buga (F) 102' 9"
400 yd relay, 1. East (Williamme, Erhardt, Kozach, Nolen), 2. Kelly (F), Kaminski (EC), 2.31.
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Guidry Does Job Again in Relief

NEW YORK (UPI) — They are already beginning to live in fear of Ron Guidry as a relief pitcher, much like opposing batters once shivered at the thought of facing Joe Page or Ryne Duren.

Since volunteering to go to the Yankee bullpen last weekend, Guidry has made two appearances and been the difference in two victories for the world champions. Last Sunday he pitched 2 2/3 innings and struck out five to get a victory over Oakland and Tuesday night he retired the only six batters he faced, striking out the last four in a row to save a 3-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners for Jim Beattie.

It is, of course, too early to tell how Guidry will fare as a relief pitcher but the signs are not pleasant for opposing batters. He entered the game in the eighth inning Tuesday night and simply blew the Mariners out of it as if they expected not to hit him.

"I didn't feel real strong, but I had great rhythm," said Guidry. "I was

getting them out with my slider." When Page and Duren were in their primes as top Yankee relievers, opponents used to dread the thought of facing them in a crucial situation. Both were fastball pitchers who could overpower hitters, and Guidry commands the same kind of presence.

"He's going to have days when he doesn't have his good stuff," said Mariners' Manager Darrell Johnson, "but he was throwing the ball hard tonight. You don't fear him just by his walking to the mound, but after he throws the first couple of pitches you get an idea if you're going to be out in front of it. His reputation will definitely help him."

When Page was in his prime as the Yankees' top reliever in the late 1940's, he used to have a habit of jumping over the bullpen railing and walking to the mound in hopes of psyching out opposing batters. More often than not, it worked.

"We used to live in fear of Page," recalls Johnny Pesky, a former Red Sox star now a coach for Boston.

Angels Go All Out To Halt Loss Skein

BOSTON (UPI) — Extra effort by members of the talent-laden Angels resulted in California ending its three-game losing streak Tuesday night by thrashing the Boston Red Sox 10-2 at Fenway Park.

"This was a tribute to all the guys on this team," said third baseman Carney Lansford, who feasted on Red Sox pitching by blasting his second and third home runs of the season. "All the regulars were out here before 3 o'clock this afternoon taking extra hitting. We knew we weren't hitting, and we did something about it," he added.

For awhile, Lansford felt all the extra hitting practice was going to waste. "I felt very uncomfortable when I was taking the extra hitting, and that bothered me," he said. "I just didn't feel right. When you feel like that, you don't have the confidence necessary to have a good game."

His first trip to the plate resulted in a strikeout against Red Sox starter Chuck Rainey, but things quickly turned around for the third baseman who ended the night with his first two-home game.

"I struck out my first time up, and I knew I looked bad doing it. The next time up I hit two home runs in the fifth inning. I obviously felt better," he said. "Then, when I came up again and hit another (home), I was really trying."

The Angels grabbed control of the game in the first inning of Rainey, couldn't believe it. These walks will slam a homer into the center-field bleachers for his 10th career grand slam. It was also the first bases-loaded homer hit by a member of the Angels in Fenway Park.

"I'm just trying to get comfortable and build my confidence," said Guidry. "The Angels are expected to counter swing the ball, and I changed back to extra-base hits."

Minnesota lashed 19 hits en route to a 16-6 triumph over the Blue Jays and Smalley was simply provoked beyond resistance.

Designated hitter Gary Gray singled home Al Oliver in the fifth inning to snop a 4-1 lead and break the Rangers' three-game losing streak. In his first start for the Rangers, Ed Farmer put Royals' second baseman Frank White, with a broken bone in his right hand, and outfielder Al Cowens, with a broken jaw — on the disabled list during his 4-1-3 innings.

Earlier, Minnesota's Ron Jackson charged the mound after being hit by Mike Willis in the opening round of the three-round bout. Craig Kusick also showed some muscle by socking two home runs as the two teams set an AL record by combining for 19

"He throws as hard as any relief pitcher in the league. I'd say (360) Kern of Texas and the guy they gave away for Kern, (Len) Barker at Cleveland, can throw as hard on a given day. And, of course, (Rich) Gossage. But, that's about all."

Willie Horton, who hit a three-run homer off Beattie for the Mariners' only run, thinks Guidry will fare very well as a relief pitcher because of his reputation.

"Even on the days he doesn't have his good stuff he'll do all right because of his reputation," said Horton. "Batters will be looking for that fast one and gearing their swings for it, and even if it's not there, they'll be out in front of it. His reputation will definitely help him."

When Page was in his prime as the Yankees' top reliever in the late 1940's, he used to have a habit of jumping over the bullpen railing and walking to the mound in hopes of psyching out opposing batters.

"We used to live in fear of Page," recalls Johnny Pesky, a former Red Sox star now a coach for Boston.

St. Louis — Purchased the contract of left-handed reliever Will McEneaney from their Springfield, Mo. affiliate.

New York Jets — Signed linebacker Mike McKittrick of Kent State as a free agent.

Cincinnati — Signed Rice University wide receiver David Houser to a one-year contract.

Seattle — Signed running backs Sherman Smith and David Sims to five-year contracts.

Chicago — Agreed to terms with end Dave Petzke of Northern Illinois, quarterback Pete Kraker of Northern Illinois, center Jim Moore of Wisconsin, running back Bruce Gibson of Pacific, running back Rick Bielecki of Towson (Md.) State, guard Mark Moselle of Wisconsin-Superior, wide receiver Pat Wacker of North Dakota and tight end Phil Olson of Dartmouth, all free agents.

Toronto (CFL) — Signed running back Donnie McGraw, who singled, stole second and moved to first on a throwing error with the only run in the top of the 12th inning. The victory boosted the Expos' record to 18-7, only a half-game behind Philadelphia in the National League East — the first time in its history the team has been 11 games over .500.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Pete Rose struck a two-out, two-run double in the top of the 12th in beating Nassif Camera, 11-0, at Nike.

Burt Kimmy's three hits set the pace with Tim Bychowski and Brian Moran adding two hits, Bychowski getting the only homer and adding a triple.

George Cappalia enjoyed a four-hit game and Ron Tweedie and Kevin Carriere were in the two-hit club.

Shutouts are rare but Thrifty Package achieved that feat last night in beating Nassif Camera, 11-0, at Nike.

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One-Hit Effort Stops Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Sanderson, who pitched a brilliant one-hitter Tuesday night says he has pitched better.

"I don't rate this as my best game," said Sanderson, who led the Montreal Expos in its 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. "I don't rank it over and above a three-hit shutout against the Pirates last year."

Sanderson allowed only Terry Whitfield's first-inning looping single to center and a fifth-inning walk to Darrell Evans in facing 29 batters. He struck out nine — tying his personal high — and threw only 102 pitches.

While Sanderson didn't seem excited over his latest effort, San Francisco's Willie McCovey, who has seen a lot of pitchers come and go during his 20-year career, was quite impressed.

"He's quite a young pitcher," said McCovey, who struck out twice in three at-bats. "He throws his fastball about as good as any pitcher I've seen this year. His fastball has a big tail on it."

Andrew Dawson's single off Giants starter Ed Halicki, 2-3, in the fifth inning scored Ellis Valentine, who singled, stole second and moved to first on a throwing error with the only run in the top of the 12th inning. The victory boosted the Expos' record to 18-7, only a half-game behind Philadelphia in the National League East — the first time in its history the team has been 11 games over .500.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Pete Rose struck a two-out, two-run double in the top of the 12th in beating Nassif Camera, 11-0, at Nike.

Burt Kimmy's three hits set the pace with Tim Bychowski and Brian Moran adding two hits, Bychowski getting the only homer and adding a triple.

George Cappalia enjoyed a four-hit game and Ron Tweedie and Kevin Carriere were in the two-hit club.

Shutouts are rare but Thrifty Package achieved that feat last night in beating Nassif Camera, 11-0, at Nike.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Elks vs. JAG, 6 - Cherry
GBT vs. Postal, 6 - M. Noho
Buffalos vs. Thrifty, 7:30 - Mt. Noho
Reds vs. Vets, 6 - Kerns
LaStrada vs. Tierney's, 8-Fitzgerald.
Moat's vs. Turpike TV, 6 - Nike
Westown vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 - Nike
Nik

Three, two-run innings and a three-run burst paved the way as the Angels outscored Bellview Painters 9-6, last night at Robertson Park. Pete Avery, Ed Fowler, Dave Kay and Mack Gray each had a pair of safeties for the Angels. Pete Belliveau, Ray Janek, Bruce Hudoff and Leon Thibodeau each had two safeties for the Painters.

West Side Italian Kitchen behind a 16-hit attack stopped Zembrowski's All-Stars, 10-8, last night at Keeney Field.

Rich Nicola and Jim Rourke each had three hits and Tim Linsenbiger, Tim Nicola and Dave Bucjancus two apiece for the Kitchens. Bob Oberg and Martin Russo had two apiece. Three blows responded for the losers.

Mary Ostrowski collected three hits for the losers and Laurie Grant and Brenda Whittemore had two each.

Each side had one three-run and one four-run inning but Alliance Printing added single tallies in two other innings.

Rich Hollis and Bruce John paced the Printers with three hits each and Bob Dorsey, Tom Ursin and Leo Mahoux chipped in with two hits each.

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Standings

National League
Philadelphia 19 7 731 1/2
Montreal 18 7 720 1/2
St. Louis 14 12 538 5
Chicago 12 11 522 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 10 15 400 8 1/2
New York 9 16 360 9 1/2

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Moskau 1-0) at Chicago (Krukow 1-1).
Montreal (Grimsley 3-0) at San Francisco (Blue 5-2).
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 2-2) at Atlanta (Matula 2-3).
St. Louis (Denny 2-2) at Houston (Niekro 2-1).
Philadelphia (Ruthven 5-0) at San Diego (Mura 2-0).
St. Louis (Denny 2-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3). n.

East
W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 19 10 655 1/2
Baltimore 17 10 630 1/2
Milwaukee 18 11 621 1/2
New York 14 12 538 5
Detroit 11 15 400 8 1/2
Cleveland 8 18 308 9 1/2
Toronto 8 22 287 11 1/2

West
W. L. Pct. GB
Minnesota 20 8 714 1/2
California 17 12 586 3 1/2
Texas 15 12 556 4 1/2
Kansas City 12 15 444 7 1/2
Oakland 11 18 379 9 1/2
Seattle 10 20 333 11 1/2

Tuesday's Results
California 10, Boston 2
New York 5, Seattle 3
Baltimore 8, Oakland 2
Detroit 10, Chicago 9
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 16, Toronto 6
Texas 8, Kansas City 7
Oakland (Frost 2-0) at Boston (Renko 2-1), n.
Seattle (Abott 1-3) at New York (Figuroa 2-1), n.
Chicago (Baumgarten 2-0) at Detroit (Wilson 2-1), n.
Cleveland (Waits 2-3) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-2), n.
Toronto (Clancy 2-4) at Minnesota (Hertzler 1-1), n.
Kansas City (Gale 1-2) at Texas (Alexander 1-1), n.

East Hartford
Chicago (Baumgarten 2-0) at Detroit (Wilson 2-1), n.
Cleveland (Waits 2-3) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-2), n.
Toronto (Clancy 2-4) at Minnesota (Hertzler 1-1), n.
Kansas City (Gale 1-2) at Texas (Alexander 1-1), n.

First Annual East Hartford Duckpin Bowling Tournament is slated to have qualifying tests May 19-20 at the Metro Bowl in Manchester.

Head-to-head rolling will be June 2-3 with the finals on the latter date. Handicaps will be used.

The management will offer \$500 in prizes, \$100 to the winner.

All entrants must be East Hartford residents. Qualifying will be six games with the top 16 qualifying for the money matches. Dave Richards and Dell is Mr. ATP.

Unusual Pin Finish
Richard Mallowney of 57 Princeton St. is shown with 12-pound 32 1/2-inch lake trout caught Monday in Quabbin Reservoir near Ware, Mass. He said it took 10 minutes to pull the fish in. He wouldn't say what bait he used. In 1965, he caught a 13-pound brown trout in the same reservoir. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Lake Trout Catch
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Girls Softball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Baseball
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB
O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Schoolboy Standings
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O'Fallon 10 1
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O'Fallon 10 1
W. L. Pct. GB

Twins Rake Jays Before Brawling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The surprising Minnesota Twins raked four Toronto pitchers for 11 runs Tuesday night then decided to do some really heavy hitting.

Leading 11-6 in the seventh inning, Roy Smalley charged the mound in pursuit of Balor Moore — who threw behind the Minnesota shortstop to touch off the second of three bench-clearing altercations. Two pitches later, Smalley had his second homer of the game and eight of the season, raising his batting average to a cool .400.

Minnesota lashed 19 hits en route to a 16-6 triumph over the Blue Jays and Smalley was simply provoked beyond resistance.

Designated hitter Gary Gray singled home Al Oliver in the fifth inning to snop a 4-1 lead and break the Rangers' three-game losing streak. In his first start for the Rangers, Ed Farmer put Royals' second baseman Frank White, with a broken bone in his right hand, and outfielder Al Cowens, with a broken jaw — on the disabled list during his 4-1-3 innings.

Earlier, Minnesota's Ron Jackson charged the mound after being hit by Mike Willis in the opening round of the three-round bout. Craig Kusick also showed some muscle by socking two home runs as the two teams set an AL record by combining for 19

Fun Run Set On Saturday

Silk City Striders will offer a Fun Run Saturday morning starting at 8:30 at the upper Manchester Community College parking lot.

Five distances will be offered, 200 yards, half mile, 1.6 mile, 3.1 mile and 5.1 mile.

Certificates and times will be given all participants. There is no entry fee and all runners, or joggers, are welcome.

The Striders will hold an open meeting Wednesday night, May 16 at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRES

50,000 MILES
\$25.95
\$29.95
\$33.95
\$37.95
\$41.95
\$45.95
\$49.95
\$53.95
\$57.95
\$61.95
\$65.95
\$69.95
\$73.95
\$77.95
\$81.95
\$85.95
\$89.95
\$93.95
\$97.95
\$101.95
\$105.95
\$109.95
\$113.95
\$117.95
\$121.95
\$125.95
\$129.95
\$133.95
\$137.95
\$141.95

'Artists in Residence' Set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Cultural Arts Committee of South Windsor has announced plans for its "Artists in Residence" program scheduled for May 12 from 8:11 p.m. for the benefit of the South Windsor High School art award and cultural arts program.

Local artists will be displaying and selling their works at various homes in the Berle Road area of town.

Residents who have volunteered the use of their homes for the art show are: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Squillante, 20 Berle Road; Mrs. Cle Decker, 91 Berle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balboni, 106 Berle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, 20 Christine Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, 49 Rosemary Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa, 22 Rosemary Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, 24 Rosemary Lane.

Artists whose work will be displayed and will be on sale include:

Robert Balboni, drawings; Amy Han-nutz, silkscreen and blockprints; Robert Manning, drawings and paintings; Irene Magee, paintings; Jayne Goodwin, pottery and macramé; Virginia Seeley, blockprints and pottery; Rita Beebe, paintings; Myr-le Carlson, paintings; Belle Case, paintings; Marion Morrisette, paintings; Maurcen Greeson, bisque dolls; Ronald Wither, toys; Peg Wither, pen and ink drawings; Henry Monterose, stained glass; Ann Motter, photography and Gordon Lunford, drawings.

Tickets are \$3 and will be available in advance and at the door. Torches will be at the end of each street and in front of each home where the works will be displayed for sale. Wine and cheese will be served. Information and tickets can be obtained by calling, 644-8394.

East Hartford League Plans Annual Art Fest

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Art League's 15th annual Spring Art Festival will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Raymond Library, 840 Main St.

The Junior Women's Club of East Hartford will sell coffee and doughnuts in the morning, hot dogs at noon, and baked goods throughout the day. Barbara Gerber is club chairman for this event.

Scrubboard Slim, who has appeared throughout the area, will perform most of the day. Slim is a juggler, unicyclist and one-man juggling act.

In the afternoon, the Clarion Brass Quintet will play from the Showmobile donated by the Rotary Club. The area group has performed at the Wadsworth Athenaeum and Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford.

Junior Women's Club Aids Hebron Library

HEBRON - The Junior Women's Club is working with the Douglas Library on a two-year Community Improvement Project. All residents and interested persons are invited to attend a "Brush-up at the Douglas Library," during the month of June.

The library is one of seven in Connecticut which is not funded by any tax money. The Hebron Women are coordinating a town-wide effort to gather equipment and people to spend some time scraping and painting, the scraping date is scheduled for June 2 and the painting date June 8, with a rain date of June 23.

Residents wishing to lend equipment and/or time should contact Joan Conley, 649-8033 or any member of the club, or locate their name and phone number at the library.

Historical Visits

BOLTON - St. Maurice Church will sponsor a dinner Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 a.m.

The dinner will feature prime ribs of beef and will be served at 7:30 p.m.

There will be dancing to the music of the J.P. Allen quartet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For tickets or further information call Al Julian at 649-8190, Bob Smith at 649-7290 or Frank Kwiatkowski at 742-8349.

News For Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi Folks! Next week is our Big Week and we look forward to your participation. We start with our regular programs on Monday with special prizes and have a Senior Golf Tourney at the East Hartford Course. Then in the evening we have a dance with our good friend Lou Joubert and his band supplying the music.

On Tuesday afternoon we have a Men and Women's Bowling Tournament at the Parkside Lanes. In the evening we have a Sports Banquet and after a raffle dinner we will present trophies and see the 1977 U.S. Open golf championship movie.

Wednesday we pay honor to our many volunteers and select this year's Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Members of the Board of Directors will be our guests.

Thursday is a date for the trip to see the Dogwood Festival in Fairfield County.

Friday finds the end of another busy week, but until we have our Setback Military Whist Card Game that evening at the St. Bridget Hall. Tomorrow we invite all mothers and would-be mothers to be our guests here at the center for our annual Mother's Day Tea. This is the afternoon when the men wait on the women. Come to lunch and then stay for our program, includes snacks and entertainment by the guitar club from Iling Junior High School.

Back to trips. We are now on our second bus to the Gloucester-Hockwold trip and need about 24 more for this bus to go. Signups will continue for another week.



Ed and Lorraine Warren, seekers of the supernatural, will speak and show films Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Iling Junior High School, 227 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Tickets at the door.

Ghost Hunters To Talk

MANCHESTER - Ghost hunters Ed and Lorraine Warren will talk about haunted houses, ghosts, exorcism and witchcraft Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iling Junior High School auditorium, 227 E. Middle Turnpike.

All proceeds will benefit several athletic teams at the school. Tickets will be sold at Nassiff Arms, 991 Main St., and at the door, if available.

The program, titled "Seekers of The Supernatural," will be followed by a question and answer session. The Warrens will also discuss "The Amityville Horror," a case which involved demonic oppression, where a family was tormented by a demon. Warren and his wife are well known for their lectures and work with the supernatural. Warren is recognized as one of seven leading demologists in the U.S. At age five, he lived in a house that was haunted by a former tenant. As a result, he has devoted his life to the study of the supernatural. He is currently head consultant for The Psychic Research Institute in Hamden for Paranormalology and Demology.

He and Lorraine have both taught courses in these subjects at Connecticut State Colleges, Newtown High School and Lee High School. In addition to this, they are consulted by other organizations as the famous Psychic Research Foundation in Durham, N.C.

Exchange Concert Planned

VERNON - The Rockville High School Band will host to the Falmouth, Mass., High School Band for an exchange concert on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Middle School, Route 30.

The Rockville High Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble and the Mixed choir, will participate in the concert with the Falmouth group. On May 16, the Wind Ensemble will present its spring concert at the Sykes School at 8 p.m. Samuel Goff, farb, supervisor of music for the Vernon school system will be the guest conductor.

The concert will feature student soloists Chris Inguanti, Mark Wehrli, Carole Lovitt and Paul Gonsalves.

The concert will also feature the many musically talented youth who have been honored by inclusion in the All-Eastern, All-New England and All-State Bands and Orchestras. All-Eastern winners is Inguanti, All-New England winners are Lori Nicholas, Sally Ruocco, John Uterborn,

YMCA Planning Summer Programs

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA will conduct a "Summer Fun Center" again for children aged 4 through 12, at the Vernon Center Middle School from July 2 to 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program will include arts and crafts, sports and games, nature appreciation and special events.

Miss Sherri Blonstein will direct the program. She is a teacher in Vernon. There are also staff openings for adults and college-age persons to act as nature and sports counselors for the four-week program.

Junior and senior high school volunteer assistants are also being sought. Applications may be made at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle, 872-7329.

Program for Parents

VERNON - The Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a mini communications course, "Listening with Love," for parents of children under six years of age.

The three-week course will begin May 15 and will be taught by Paul Nuttal, extension human relations specialist and Esther Sloop, extension home economist.

Those wishing to take this free course should pre-register by calling the extension office, 875-3331.

The program is designed to help parents use positive words and feelings, when dealing with the under six child. Both parents and single parents are invited.

Garden Club

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Garden Club will have a pot luck supper and annual meeting May 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts, 802 Bolton Road, Vernon.

For information regarding the supper members may call Mrs. Albert Cervini, 649-5286.

Awards Assembly

COVENTRY - Coventry High School sponsors an awards assembly every June for the graduating class. The school is seeking organizations or committees which would like to present an award or scholarship.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Siegel in the guidance office at the high school, 742-9383, no later than June 1.

AARP Plans Trip

VERNON - The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, 2129, is making plans for a trip to Hammond Castle in Rockport, Mass., and to have lunch in Gloucester, Mass., May 30.

All-State members should contact Stephanie Schlade, 875-1117 or Anne Misaiko, 875-5560.

TV Tonight

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 (1) CBS News | 11:30 (1) Red Hot Film |
| (2) Low Lucy | (2) The Gong Show |
| (3) Studio 54 | (3) Police Postcard |
| (4) Three Sons | (4) Tonight |
| (5) Bonanza | (5) Cartooned ABC News |
| 6:30 (1) The Million Dollar Man | 12:00 (1) CBS News |
| (2) Bowling For Dollars | (2) Dr. Bob On Hebrons |
| (3) The Night | (3) The Hillman |
| (4) The New York Times | 12:30 (1) Movie "Love Letters" (1945) |
| (5) The Growing Years | (2) Movie "Superman" 7:28-8:28 |
| 6:55 (1) CBS News | 12:37 (1) Movie "Hurricane" |
| (2) Dick Cavett | 1:00 (1) CBS News |
| (3) The Odd Couple | (2) The Long Search |
| (4) Over Easy | (3) The Long Search |
| 7:00 (1) CBS News | 1:50 (1) CBS News |
| (2) Dating Game | (2) Dick Cavett |
| (3) The Long Search | (3) The Odd Couple |
| (4) Journeys To The Mind | (4) Dick Cavett |
| (5) The Dating Game | (5) The Odd Couple |
| 7:00 (1) CBS News | 2:00 (1) CBS News |
| (2) Dating Game | (2) Dick Cavett |
| (3) The Long Search | (3) The Odd Couple |
| (4) Journeys To The Mind | (4) Dick Cavett |
| (5) The Dating Game | (5) The Odd Couple |
| 7:30 (1) CBS News | 2:40 (1) CBS News |
| (2) P.M. Magazine | (2) News |
| (3) Carol Burnett And Friends | 2:41 (1) Movie "The Seventh Year" |
| (4) The Betty Show | (1946) James Mason, Ann Todd |
| (5) Newsworld | 3:00 (1) CBS News |
| 7:50 (1) CBS News | (2) Six Million Dollar Man |
| (2) Big Money | 4:00 (1) CBS News |
| (3) Hollywood Squares | 4:30 (1) CBS News |
| (4) Dick Van Dyke | (2) Kitty Today |
| (5) The Tic Dough | 5:00 (1) CBS News |
| 8:00 (1) The Wild West Revue | (2) CBS News |
| (2) CBS News | (3) CBS News |
| (3) CBS News | (4) CBS News |
| (4) CBS News | (5) CBS News |
| (5) CBS News | (6) CBS News |
| 8:30 (1) CBS News | (7) CBS News |
| (2) CBS News | (8) CBS News |
| (3) CBS News | (9) CBS News |
| (4) CBS News | (10) CBS News |
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| (18) CBS News | (24) CBS News |
| (19) CBS News | (25) CBS News |
| (20) CBS News | (26) CBS News |
| (21) CBS News | (27) CBS News |
| (22) CBS News | (28) CBS News |
| (23) CBS News | (29) CBS News |
| (24) CBS News | (30) CBS News |

Tags To Tell Energy Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) - Energy-use tags are expected to be available on some home appliance tags, starting this summer, says Huda de Slosser of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service Consumer Education Office.

The new tags being designed by the Federal Trade Commission will estimate operating costs in energy based on standard tests. An estimate will indicate monthly operating costs in dollars and cents.

The tags are designed to help prospective buyers compute costs for their localities, based on area utility rates.

Tags will give a range of energy costs for similar models. Appliances using hot water will be tagged for costs based on different types of fuels.

TREAT MOM TO DINNER OUT

The Country Squire

TEL. 872-7327
ROUTE 83 • ELLINGTON

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
SALAD BAR • BAKED POTATO
VEGETABLE

BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE \$5.99
VEAL CORONDO BLEU \$6.99
BAKED STUFFED CRABLEGS \$6.99

(SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU)
OR CHOOSE FROM A LA CARTE MENU

LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT

Pizza & Grinders
471 HARTFORD RD. (COR. MEEKER ST.) MANCHESTER
643-6165

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
5:30 AM TO 9 PM

SPECIAL OFF MOM'S DINNER
50% OFF \$15 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY FULL MENU AVAILABLE

OPEN SUNDAY TIL 9 BYOB

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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HOURS OPEN 11:30am - 10pm • Call for Take Out
10am - 9pm • 6:30am - 8:30am

ON WICK
ORIENTAL CUISINE

649-1608
234 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY AT MANCHESTER SEAFOOD

FISH & CHIPS \$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON TAKE OUT OR ENJOY IN OUR DINING ROOM

MANCHESTER SEAFOOD

43 OAK STREET • 649-9937

Good 11 Sat. May 12th

Fiano's RESTAURANT

RT 6 & 441 BOLTON

MOTHER'S DAY IS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT FIANO'S... MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Davis FAMILY RESTAURANT

DINE WITH US ON MOTHER'S DAY

25 Entrees to Choose From Our REGULAR MENU AT OUR REGULAR PRICE

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

FRESH ROASTED TURKEY with Cranberry Sauce

OVEN ROASTED LOIN OF PORK WITH Applesauce

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF with Mushroom Sauce

ALL \$4.99

649-9937 CALDWAY BLVD. MANCHESTER
EXIT 93 OFF I-88
OPEN MON-SAT 649-5487

market restaurant

SAT & SUN SPECIALS PRIME RIB

or **SWORDFISH \$8.95**

COMPLETE WITH BAKED POTATO OR RICE PILAF, SALAD BAR, TUREN OF SOUP

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR MOTHER DAY

SERVING OUR REGULAR MENU

GLEN LOCHEN

NEW LONDON TYP. & GASTRONOMY
OPEN DAILY reservations for small parties 633-3832

House of Chung

Featuring Authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties

649-4958
363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

Cheers To Our Dear Mothers

Do something special for your mother or life this Mothers' Day.

GIVE MOM THE BEST, BRING HER TO

The Islander

170 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester

The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area

Featuring CHINESE-POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

AND EXOTIC ISLAND DRINKS

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY

WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR TING ROOM IS AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING 30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE-OUT ORDERS CALL 645-9529

OPEN MON-THURS 11 am-1 am
FRI-SAT 11 am-2 am
SUNDAY 11 am-10 pm

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13

Windsor House Restaurant on the Green

219 Broad Street (Route 159) in the center of Windsor; Telephone (203) 688-3673
Route 1-91 to Exit 37 - Route 305 - Turn East onto Bloomfield Avenue

The perfect Sunday afternoon. Our "Carvery" complete dinner includes: Appetizer choice of Onion or Soup du Jour, fresh fruit cup or juice in season, Entree with choice of vegetable and potato, a crisp Garden Salad with choice of dressing, and your selection from our delicious Dessert Menu. All served to you at your table.

Sunday Roast

Complete Dinner \$6.95 Per Person
Served from 6:15 pm - 10:00 pm under 12 per 13.75

Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast of Beef
Roast Turkey
Broiled Fish in Season
Baked Ham - Roast Pork
EVERY FRIDAY \$4.14
THE COPPER PUB PRESENTS
GEORGE MCCANNON III
THE ENTERTAINERS

A hearty Welcome From The Rocchi Family

9

MAY

9

Opens Law Office



Martin B. Burke

VERNON — Martin B. Burke has opened an office for the general practice of law at 1 Court Street, Rockville, Burke, formerly a partner in the law firm of Flaherty, Burke, Marder, and Kallet, has practiced law in Vernon for 11 years. He also has served as town attorney in Vernon and Ellington and represented Vernon in the General Assembly from 1975-1977.

A native of Vernon, Burke attended local schools and was graduated from Williston Academy, Colgate University and Albany Law School. He is admitted to the practice of law in Connecticut and New York and is a member of the American, Connecticut and New York Bar Associations. He is a member and immediate past president of the Tolland County Bar Association; a member of the Grievance Committee for Tolland County; a trustee of the Rockville Public Library; a corporator of the Rockville General Hospital; and a member of the advisory board of the New England Bank and Trust Co. Burke is a member of the Connecticut Juvenile Justice Commission and the Connecticut Law Revision Commission.

He and his wife Ellen live at 38 Reed St. They have three sons, Matthew, Jonathan and Andrew.

Manager Orientation



Sheila Flynn

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sheila Flynn of Candlewood Drive, has recently completed a two-day manager orientation program at the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. in Wilbraham, Mass. Flynn is manager of the Friendly restaurant at Pearl Street in Hartford.

The purpose of this session is to help ensure a smooth transition into restaurant management and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments.

Extensive training courses are given to management personnel as an effort to effectively acquaint new managers with their roles. While attending the orientation program, new managers toured the Friendly facilities which supply over 600 Friendly restaurants with a wide assortment of menu and ice cream products.

Business



First Winner

Mark Smith of East Hartford was the first winner in the monthly bicycle drawing sponsored by the Hartford Road Dairy Queen. One bicycle will be given each month until July. At left is Fred Annulli, owner, Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

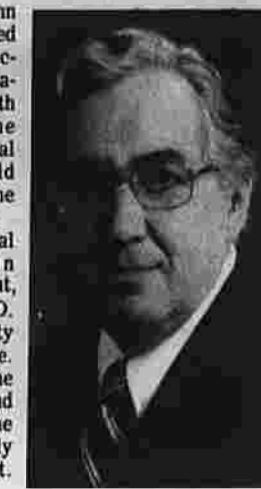
Barry Heads Dentists

HARTFORD — Dr. John F. Barry Jr. was installed as president of the Connecticut State Dental Association Tuesday at the 114th annual session of the Connecticut State Dental Association being held through Thursday at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

Dr. Barry is in general dental practice in Manchester, Connecticut, having earned his D.M.D. degree at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He served two years in the Army Dental Corps and has remained active in the Army Reserves presently holding the rank of Lt. Colonel.

He has been active in the Manchester area serving as Chairman of the Parish Council, St. James Church; Campbell Council Knights of Columbus; Bishop McMahon Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus and past president of the Manchester Dental Society.

Dr. Barry has been a member of The Pierre Fouchard Academy and the Horace Wells Club of Connecticut. He serves on the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association and the Connecticut Department of Commerce, 459 Main St., Hartford, 06103; telephone 244-3330.



Dr. John F. Barry

World Trade Week

Connecticut business executives will have the opportunity to meet with representatives of some 15 foreign countries at New Haven's Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel on May 24, as a part of Connecticut's observance of World Trade Week sponsored by the Connecticut District Export Council and U.S. Department of Commerce.

The three-hour session is intended to provide the time for an exchange of views with Consular representatives on reciprocal trade procedures. Details may be obtained from Richard Kilbourn, U.S. Department of Commerce, 459 Main St., Hartford, 06103; telephone 244-3330.

New CofC Member



Frank Strano

MANCHESTER — Frank J. Strano, owner of Strano Real Estate, is the newest member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Before opening his firm a year ago, Strano practiced real estate locally and served as director of community development for the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He has also served as director of admissions and financial aid for St. Francis College and as director of urban affairs for the City of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Strano has a bachelor's degree in business from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., and has done graduate work at St. Francis College and Purdue University.

Branch Manager



Lois E. Davison

HARTFORD — Lois E. Davison has been named branch manager of State Bank for Savings, Parkville office. The announcement was made by bank president John L. Lannery.

Ms. Davison joined State Bank in October 1976. In October 1977, she was promoted to assistant manager. Ms. Davison is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine. Before joining State Bank, she worked in commercial banks in Massachusetts and California.

Ms. Davison is a resident of Manchester. State Bank is a Hartford based bank with assets in excess of \$221 million. The bank's branch area encompasses Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Enfield and Canaan.

Nutrition Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is making \$25.9 million in nutrition education and training funds available to the 50 states for fiscal year 1979, ending Sept. 30, says Carol Tucker.

Business



10th Anniversary
David C. Woodbury, right, owner of David's Restaurant at the Parkade, receives a plaque from Steven Beaulieu, a friend, commemorating the restaurant's 10th anniversary celebrated recently by friends and patrons of David's. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Joins Ad Agency

MANCHESTER — Michael J. Dorfman, 31, has joined National Media Inc., an advertising, public relations and research agency, as its director of public relations and promotions.

Dorfman will be responsible for creating and implementing new public relations and sales promotions campaigns and will advise clients in media relations.

Before joining National Media, Dorfman was news services representative at Northeast Utilities. He was a Hartford Courier Reporter from 1972 to 1976. In previous positions, Dorfman was a press aide to U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., and a reporter for two daily newspapers in Massachusetts.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston where he received a bachelor's degree in English-Journalism.

Directs Department

HARTFORD — Ray M. Perisho, FSA, formerly vice president of reinsurance, has assumed responsibilities for directing the group life and health department for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is vice president, group life and health.

A 1966 graduate of the University of Illinois, Perisho joined Phoenix Mutual's actuarial department in 1968. He advanced to assistant actuary, reinsurance, and officer of the company in 1971. He moved to assistant vice president in 1973 and second vice president in 1975. He was named vice president three years later.

Perisho was an agent for Country Life Insurance in Peoria and was with Nation-Ben Franklin Life in Chicago before joining Phoenix Mutual.

A fellow of the Society of Actuaries since 1971, Perisho is past president of the Hartford Actuarial Club. He holds a master's degree in the American Council of Life Insurance task force on deficiency reserves. Perisho lives with his family in Bolton.

Especially for - Mother's Day from GLASTONBURY

Give Mother a special Luxury Spanish Soap or select from a complete line of CRABTREE & EVELYN soaps & colognes.

Other wanted gift items that include scented drawer liners, closet scenters and room refreshers from \$1.25 to \$11.00.

ROYAL PUSH

The Market Place
Glen Lochen
Glastonbury, CT
659-0003

For Mother's Day, a GIFT CERTIFICATE from Stefanie Skyler

A very happy Mother's Day to all our friends.

A beautiful Bank Scarf (100% silk) as our gift to you with every purchase made this Friday and Saturday. Limit one per customer.

At the Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury, Conn. Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. - Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 10:30-5:30
Better Sportswear

Evans Floor Covering, Inc.

CARPETING - LINOLEUM - FLOOR TILE - FORMICA

Specializing in Imported Ceramics

141 HERRON AVE. GLASTONBURY, CONN. 06033

U MAMMA!

She likka good food?
She likka nisa time?
She likka to eat Garlic?

Den likka good Girize n Boyze

Takke her to Panfilo's for her MAMMA'S DAY!

OPEN 9 AM - 11 PM
2705 Main St.
Glastonbury • 633-7712

Paper Plus

Featuring an extensive assortment of Domestic Paper Goods, Unconventional Greeting Cards and Paraphernalia of an extraordinary nature

Burnham & Brady Chocolates
The finest of Chocolates

81 Rankin Rd., Glastonbury
(next to the Blacksmith's Tavern)
Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 10:30-3:30; Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10:30-3:30; Sun. 12-4
659-0944

INFLATION FIGHTING SALE

Our Entire Inventory Reduced 30-50% 80% off some items

50% OFF all CHINA & CRYSTAL
famous names at fabulous prices. Still a few sets left, but hurry...

30% OFF all CANDLES
tapers, pillars, votives
Hurry for best selection.

ALL JEWELRY - HALF PRICE
Sterling, gold, diamonds, turquoise, pewter, enamels. Charms, rings, bracelets, pendants, pins, earrings.

YOU SAVE 50%

50% OFF all YARN,
kits, needles, frames, books, crewel & needlepoint supplies.

SAVE 50%
on framed kit samples, too!

30% OFF all PEWTER
the perfect gift
In stock only - HURRY!!

A REAL STEAL -
best selling Lenox "Old Williamsburg"
Wine Goblets Reg. 8.95 each
SAVE 65% 6 for \$18.75

30% Off all CARDS
including Mother's Day, Graduation, Father's Day. Stock up now!

DURING THIS SALE ABSOLUTELY NO HOLDS, LAYAWAYS, SPECIAL ORDERS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES.

MOTHER'S DAY

ONE OF A KIND

Full Size Sleep Sofas \$329. & up
Queen Size \$429. & up
3 piece Lollipop Tables \$89. & up
Overstuffed Upholstered Chairs \$59. & up

Drop Back Sleep Sofas from \$179.
Drop Back Sofa with Chair from \$299.
3 piece Drop Back Sleep Sofa with 2 Chairs from \$399.

nap bros.

Sunday 10-5
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
Closed Wed.
Thurs. - Fri. 10-8
Saturday 10-5

122 Naubuo Ave. (Rear)
Glastonbury, CT
658-9888

the Country Mouse

Fox Run Mall Glastonbury
Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Especially for - Mother's Day from GLASTONBURY

BILLY FOUR CLOTHIN' FOR MEN & WOMEN

FREE 14 K GOLD BRACELET with \$35.00 Minimum Purchase. OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Mothers Day Sale 50% OFF on ALL 14 K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS

Charter Oak Mall EH
Glen Lochen Glast
Farmington Valley Mall Simsbury

THIS OFFER ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE JEWELRY SHOPPE MARSHALLS MINI-MALL MANCHESTER

Olga's Lingerie 633-7241

MOTHER'S DAY SALE May 8th - May 12th

20% off Spring & Summer cotton & cotton knit blends sleepwear & robes.

10% off all other merchandise purchase in the store these days.

2450 Main St., Glastonbury
Lower Level DE GEMMIS Building
Tues. - Sat. 10-5 Fri. 'till 8

WOOD AND WOOD Jewelers, Inc.

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

•Watches •Clocks •Quality Gifts •Humbugs

2854 MAIN ST. GLASTONBURY, CONN.

THAT CHINESE PLACE

STATION 35 COMMON
Corner from Fox Run Mall
30 WELLES ST., GLASTONBURY, CT., 06033, 633-7440

30% OFF COMPLETE INVENTORY LAST 2 WEEKS

• IVORY • CLOISSONE • PORCELAIN • SOAPSTONE • LAQUERWARE

OPEN TUES-SAT 11-5

GIVE MOM THE "BIG APPLE" DELUXE 3 nights/2 days per person/double occupancy

From \$96.00

• Accommodations at choice of hotels.
• Broadway shows
• Choices of Sightseeing Tours, Yankees & Mets Baseball Tickets
• Choices of Dinners, Luncheons And Much More!

FOR MORE COMPLETE INFO ON THIS AND OTHER TOURS, SEE US AT

Myles Travel
Fox Run Mall Glastonbury
633-3575

New York City

GIVE MOM OUR BEST

STEAMEX complex carpet cleaning

TO LIFT THE DIRT RIGHT FROM THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CARPET (NOT JUST THE SURFACE SOIL) - STEAMEX COMES UP A WINNER EVERY TIME

SAVE 10% ON CLEANING OFFER GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

GLASTONBURY CARPET WORKSHOP
192 OAK STREET
633-8832

Plus these other services: BINDING... FRINGING... CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIR

ROSEWAY GREENHOUSES 588-0300

18 Main St. E. Hartford

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9-5

MOTHER'S DAY

Flowering & Foliage Plants in Hanging Baskets and Pots.

Flowering Scrubs and Rosebushes are ready to plant

Geraniums • Annuals • Perennials

All your lawn & garden needs

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

From Hartford: Rt. 2 to Rt. 9 exit turn right and right into Roseway

9
M
A
Y
9

Vernon Council Backs Housing Fund Request

McCoys said he didn't know why the new provision was made but did say that some of the money could be used for the funding area on the fringes of the target area. He said the Capital Region Council of Governments has approved a \$150,000 available in funding but he doesn't know how much the town will receive, if anything. The application has to be filed by June 1. Robert Dohson, director of administration, said that George Russell, town planner, was told the funds can only be used for the Investor-Owned Housing Rehabilitation Program for an area outside the Rockville area of town.

This is a big turnaround as all of the other funding for that program specified the money had to be used for the Rockville section only.

Councilman Robert Hurd said he thought the council had committed itself to taking care of the area with the highest concentration of need — the Rockville area.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Robert I. Wolverson and Helen A. Wolverson to Jeffrey A. Dull and Ethel Dale Dull, property at 370 E. Center St., \$48,500.
Harriet Ann Mitchell to Linda M. Larson, property at 129 Sheldon Road, \$22,000.
Elsie M. Ouellette to Robert D.E. Graham and Julia G. Graham, property at 46 Crestwood Drive, \$51,900.
Yankee Homes Inc. to Peter R. Listro and Nancy A. Listro, property at 32 Joyce Road, \$77,000.
Dianna B. Troop to Carlos A. Reis and Nancy A. Dunlap, both of East Hartford, property at 39 Ashworth St., \$53,900.
David P. Skripol and Joan C. Skripol to Richard T. Woodbury Sr. and Ruth T. Woodbury, both of Hebron, property at 65 Foley St., \$64,900.
Bonnie B. Quinn to Edwin Joseph David Stratton and Marion Stratton, property at 1000 Horace St., \$74,900.
Building permits
William and Joan Tedford, chimney and wood stove at 54 Academy St., \$1,700.
Richard and Jane Sullivan aluminum siding at 31 Castle Road, \$2,000.
Richard Zwirko, radio tower at 34 Montclair Drive, \$200.
Claude Owen for Applegate Thompson, roof repair at 12 Westfield St., \$1,550.
Harold Parent for Lena M. Koliogowsky, 109 Treble Drive, roof repair at 182 Eldridge St., \$3,750.
Clayton E. Howard, fence at 215 Kenney St., \$375.
Newton Smith for Robert Wenberg, alterations at 48 McDevitt Drive, \$4,000.
Brady Builders Inc. for Forest Condominium Corp., 485 Parker St., condominium at 183 Cliffside Drive, \$210,000.
R.J. Gauthier Int. for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewin alterations at 153 Hilltop Drive, \$600.
Bartlett-Brainard Products for Ward Tedford, vinyl siding at 128 S. Main St., \$4,800.
Edward Lynch, demolition
Lutz Meeting Set at Club
Manchester Country Club, not Willie's Steak House, is the location for the meeting tomorrow of the Volunteer League of Lutz Junior Museum. The league will meet at 11 a.m. in its regular meeting room and luncheon. The location was reported incorrectly in yesterday's Herald.

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed this week "National Goodwill Week" in Manchester.

"The participation of people who are handicapped in the fullest and most meaningful way possible is a goal worthy of the support of all the citizens of Manchester," Penny said.

Goodwill Industries has provided programs of counseling, testing and work experience to aid the handicapped.

Penny asked that the efforts of Goodwill Industries be supported during this week.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES	
1 day	12¢ word per day
7 days	10¢ word per day
30 days	8¢ word per day
60 days	6¢ word per day
90 days	5¢ word per day
Happy Ads	\$2.50 inch

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 shown on the page as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then the advertiser must pay for the additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 12¢ word per day
7 days 10¢ word per day
30 days 8¢ word per day
60 days 6¢ word per day
90 days 5¢ word per day
Happy Ads \$2.50 inch

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Sat. May 12th., 6:30 P.M., at
Talcutville Church Hall
Elm Hill Rd. & Main St.

Adults \$3.50 12 And Under \$1.75

Call 649-3106, or 646-3244
For Reservations

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for the 1979-1980 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1979 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager, 623-5.

Probate Notice
Court of Probate, District of Connecticut
ESTATE OF MARY D. HANCOCK, late of the Town of Hartford, Connecticut, deceased. Her will was admitted to probate on May 1, 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at Hartford, Connecticut. The executor of said will is William J. Hancock, 1000 Elm Hill Road, Hartford, Connecticut 06103.

Probate Notice
Court of Probate, District of Connecticut
ESTATE OF MARY D. HANCOCK, late of the Town of Hartford, Connecticut, deceased. Her will was admitted to probate on May 1, 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at Hartford, Connecticut. The executor of said will is William J. Hancock, 1000 Elm Hill Road, Hartford, Connecticut 06103.

NIGHT OR DAY

NIGHT OR DAY
643-2711

Now YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ANYTIME

643-2711

The Dollar Saver

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

SEWERS: Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person call 289-9118, after 12 noon at: Pillowter Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

GROWING WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR: Seeking experienced individual to assist with deliveries and warehouse work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations, holidays and benefits. For appointment call 646-6663.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: and W.S.I. needed for private camp in Manchester for children 7 to 12 years old. Call E.C.C.C. Learning Center, 646-6610.

BOOKKEEPING & TYPING ESSENTIAL: For diversified part time job for responsible person with initiative. Hours: 9 to 1 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 other Saturday. Apply in person to the W.H. England Lumber Co., Route 44A, Bolton Notch, after Monday 1 p.m.

POWER TOOL MECHANIC: National Power Tool Company is seeking experienced repairmen. Excellent company benefits! EOE Employer. Call 646-1065.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL: Needed to work in our Auto Repair Shop. Must have at least 3 years experience working as a mechanic, and knowledgeable in all phases of auto repairs. Fully paid OMS-Blue Cross, Major Medical & Accident Insurance, Paid Holidays, Vacations, Plus Bonus Package. Excellent opportunity for the right person to grow in a productive and growing business. Call for appointment: Joe McCreagah, Regal Muller, 389 Main Street, Manchester, 646-2112.

DRIVER & GENERAL WORKER: Full or part time. Retired personnel excepted. Apply at the W.H. England Lumber Company, Route 44A, Bolton Notch, Ct.

Mechanists And Production People...
SPECIAL RECRUITING SESSIONS FOR YOU AT COLL FIREARMS

We are right at the beginning of a recruiting drive to staff up to meet current production requirements and your skills are very badly needed. If you'd like a career with one of America's leading firearms manufacturers, this may be your golden opportunity. Do you have the skill and ambition for Blanchard miller?

**Power millers
Drillers
Machinists
Dench hands**

We have piecework positions on all shifts and, while we'd like some experience, we will talk to you even if you've never worked in our field of manufacturing engineering before. During your eight-week probation period you will have ample opportunity to show us what you can do.

Use our special recruiting sessions Monday through Thursday between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Talk to our on-floor supervisors, look us over, see what we have to offer. Liberal starting rates, 2nd and 3rd shift bonuses, and the full and more competitive Coll employee benefit package can be yours, along with job security based on our newly ratified contract.

Plan to join us. We're in the southeast corner of Hartford, just off Route 61, under the big blue dome. For further information or a more convenient interview date, please call Mr. Charles J. Rasmussen, 278-8550, Extension 201. We look forward to meeting you at Coll.

PETERMAN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
100 STATE STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040
649-9404

Position Vacancy
MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM

One (1) part-time (20 hours per week year around) Special Clerical for routine and non-professional library assignments and related Special Clerical tasks for Whitton Memorial Library.

Salary - \$3.17 per hour plus benefits
Applications and job descriptions available 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Tuesday thru Friday at Whitton Memorial Library, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040

CLOSING DATE: Friday - May 11, 1979

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13

Show Mom You Care With A Herald "HAPPY AD"

She'll be touched by your thoughtfulness and surprised by the originality of your greeting. Show mother, grandmother, or wife in this unique way, that costs so little and yet means so much. Either call or mail in your message - a friendly Ad-Visor will be only too happy to help you.

CLIP & MAIL

MAIL TO:
The Herald
P.O. BOX 591
Manchester, Conn. 06040

EXAMPLE:
15 Words for 6 Days
Only \$9.00

FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ask for Tina or Joe
643-2711

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

DESIGNER, MACHINE: Must be self starter. Salary commensurate with experience. Health insurance and paid vacation. Contact David Rouse or Corrado Antonio, 289-7471.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Doctors of Law East Hartford Specialist. Typing shorthand. 4 day week. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PEOPLE NEEDED FOR WORK: Full or part time during the summer. 30 hours or 18 hours weekly. \$3.33 per hour. Must be over 18. Car needed. Call 643-5728.

SECRETARY: Pleasant telephone manner and ability required. typing, clerical department at Paradise Lane. No requirement. Two girl office. Manchester area. \$3 per week. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to: Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

CARD GALLERY: Full time Assistant Manager Also: Part time Sales Clerk. Apply in person only. EOE. 388 A Park Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Call 647-9651.

FULL TIME POSITION: in tobacco, candy and card department at Paradise Lane. Must know stock clerk. Part time, steady work. Must have working papers. Apply in person between 9 and 5 p.m. 328-3889. E.O.E.

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature person who needs a permanent job. Advancement opportunity. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. 328-3889. E.O.E.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Call anytime after 6 p.m., 646-0797.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FOR DOCTORS OFFICE, ROCKVILLE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 to 6. Send resume to Box CC, c/o Manchester Herald.

NURSEY ATTENDANT: for the Children's Hospital of Nazarene, 138 Main St., Manchester. Mature, loving, responsible person to supervise nursery for newborn to 3 years of age during church services. Experience with this age preferred. Hours: Sunday 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Occasional weeknights. Please call 646-4025 or 649-9679.

WANTED HOME: To clean small home, one or two days. Call 646-4669.

TRUCK DRIVER: Must have Class B License. Physical work involved. Apply at The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 9 AM and 12 PM.

WANTED MACHINE OPERATOR: To run unique automatic silk screening equipment. Good working conditions, excellent benefits. Training provided. Call Elmrose Associates, 647-4411.

WORK AT OUR OUTDOOR: Flower Locations, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Andover, Conn., 742-9965.

RN or LPN: Part-time. 11 to 7 a.m. weekdays or weekends. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, 649-4519.

NURSE AIDES: We are looking for responsible, warm people interested in caring for the Elderly and Mentally Retarded. All shifts available. Full time. Apply in person to: Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Please call 633-3234.

MECHANIC NEEDED: To work 4 hours per day. Must know construction equipment. Have own tools. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Coventry, Conn. 06232.

CARPENTER: For local one girl Law Office. Short-handled. Send resume to Box Z, c/o Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY: Country Driver Needed. Come In For An Interview 9 AM to 11 AM at the Manchester Evening Herald, 18 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn.

RECEPTIONIST: Doctors of Law East Hartford Specialist. Typing shorthand. 4 day week. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PEOPLE NEEDED FOR WORK: Full or part time during the summer. 30 hours or 18 hours weekly. \$3.33 per hour. Must be over 18. Car needed. Call 643-5728.

SECRETARY: Pleasant telephone manner and ability required. typing, clerical department at Paradise Lane. No requirement. Two girl office. Manchester area. \$3 per week. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to: Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

CARD GALLERY: Full time Assistant Manager Also: Part time Sales Clerk. Apply in person only. EOE. 388 A Park Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Call 647-9651.

FULL TIME POSITION: in tobacco, candy and card department at Paradise Lane. Must know stock clerk. Part time, steady work. Must have working papers. Apply in person between 9 and 5 p.m. 328-3889. E.O.E.

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Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

SECRETARY: Full time. Some shorthand required. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 PM with an occasional Friday 10:30 PM. Apply in person: South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 103 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

BANK TELLER: Trainee or experienced. Hours, Monday thru Thursday - 8:30 to 5 PM. Friday - 8:30 to 7 PM and an occasional Saturday morning. Apply in person: South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 103 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

HOUSEKEEPING: Applications Now being accepted for 2 full time Housekeepers. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Meadow's Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 647-9134.

LABORER: Heavy construction. Call 649-3249 days.

EXPERIENCED: Heavy Construction. Call 649-3249 days.

OFFICE HELP: Dependable person needed for comfortable working atmosphere doing light office work. Pleasant work. Good personality is required. Call 253-8837.

PART TIME INSIDE SALES: Clerical position open. Retired personnel excepted. Apply at the W.H. England Lumber Company, Route 44A, Bolton Notch, Ct.

CONVENIENCE STORE: Looking for qualified Part Time Clerks for 3rd shift. Apply in person: 711, 509 Center Street.

WENDY'S WEEKDAYS 11-2: Weeknights 5:30 to close or 7 PM to close. Apply between 2-4 weekdays, Monday thru Friday, 269 Broad Street, Manchester.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE: To do Estate Settlement and little research work. Full time or part time. Estate Experience is required. Call 633-4617.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Fast paced Gastroenterology Law Firm seeking experienced Secretary for interesting and challenging position. Heavy Real Estate and Domestic Relations Work, much contact with clients. Full benefit package. Call 633-4617.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER: Heavy Construction. Call 649-3249 Days.

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKER: For salt drink bottling plant. Full time, physical work involved. Must be 18 years or older. Apply at the Poppe Shop, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester between 9 AM and 4 PM.

MASONS HELPER: Experienced preferred, or will train right person. Must be over 18, and have own transportation. 646-4134.

CABLE T.V. LINEMEN: Foremen and splicers. Must climb and will train. \$8 to \$7 per hour. 242-4674.

MANCHESTER: Package store. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-9653.

VENDING ROUTE: Nabisco Snacks with commissions \$1,500. Net Profit \$1,800-425. 235 E. 905.

OFFERS INVITED / RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS: Make an easy \$20,000 per year. Excellent terms. Call John, at Chenette's Home, 529-0801.

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME: No experience necessary. Details, Send stamp, Newton, P.O. Box 1521, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

STAR ABOVE YOUR AD: Could help to sell your items faster. Rent your room quicker. Making more money. See results! Ask the Herald Classified Ad taker about details. Put the STAR to work for you! Phone 643-2711.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions 10
REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. 16-18 hrs. per week. by master's degree teacher. 568-8075.
RIDING LESSONS: indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels. 228-9817.
VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty member. New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 646-5577.

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REAL ESTATE
We're all you need to know
Selling, Leasing, Financing
Neighborhood offices everywhere.

LESERPANCE
646-0505
457 Center Street

PART TIME MORNING: 4:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Janitorial, to clean Department Store. Call 669-2621.

COUNTER HELP: Part time. Clean pizza shop duties. Apply within: Tommy's Pizzeria, 267 East Center Street.

PART TIME OFFICE: CLERK - evenings and part days. Call 643-4147 for appointment.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS & WIRING TECHNICIANS: Experienced. Good wages. Free training. **CONTROL CO.** 31 Seign St. 643-2234.

CHILD CARE WORKER: position of 1 year college in Human services related field. Responsibilities: supervising children, recreation, housekeeping. Schedule variable, including nights/weekends, holidays. Thursdays 2-4 PM. Apply Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at: Stourbridge, 138 Stourbridge, Hartford, Monday, Tuesday, 9 AM - 3 PM.

SALES & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR HELP: Heritage Hardware, East Hartford, 588-8887.

CARPENTER: CLEANER TRAINEE: \$10 per week to start. Auto necessary. Call 872-7929.

AIDE: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 646-5258.

PART TIME WAITRESS: 11:30 to 2:30. Apply in person to Ann's Spot, 21 Oak Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS: Salary depending upon experience. Immediate openings. **MAK PAINTING** 649-7728

THE TRAVELERS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANCHESTER: Package store. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-9653.

VENDING ROUTE: Nabisco Snacks with commissions \$1,500. Net Profit \$1,800-425. 235 E. 905.

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REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. 16-18 hrs. per week. by master's degree teacher. 568-8075.
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VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty member. New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 646-5577.

FOR THE BEST: Manchester Gymnasium School, 3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE instruction. 16-18 hrs. per week. Call 646-6306, or 646-3549.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23
VERNON - Aluminum sided 6 1/2 room Cape. Well to well carpeting throughout. Fireplace, living room. Many built-ins. Lovely private yard. Near schools. \$4,500. Principals only. Call 675-7415.

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED: To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call: **AID & ASSISTANCE** of North Eastern Conn. Inc. 257 East Center Street.

CLERICAL PERSON: needed for automobile department of established Manchester insurance agency. Prefer part time person with potential for full time within 1 year. Experience not as important as willingness to learn to work under pressure. Good typing skills. Inquire, Monday - Friday, 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon, 645-1126.

SECRETARY: Immediate need for sharp gal for Real Estate Department. In all areas of office. Must have good typing skills, and light housekeeping. **DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL**, 649-7000.

PART-TIME CLERKS: 6:00-10:00 p.m. We have some openings for people with initiative who can handle details and work under pressure. The duties may include up-dating statistics, coding and filing. You'll need a high school education or previous training and experience in office work. Math ability should be a plus. And you must be available to start work on May 21st. Please call Jeannette Gould at 277-2753 for an appointment.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS: Salary depending upon experience. Immediate openings. **MAK PAINTING** 649-7728

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Husband's Porn Is Too Graphic

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to Japan on business and brought back some Oriental "art" that really has me baffled. It looks like pornography to me, but my husband says it is valuable erotic art—erotic art. (It shows men and women in all sorts of intimate positions. The looks like a bunch of contentions as an orgy.) I wouldn't think of hanging any of this stuff in our home, and it seems ridiculous to spend money on something you have to hide away in a closet. My husband paid a small fortune for it.

Abby, how do you tell the difference between valuable art and cheap pornography?

DEAR WONDERING: Webster defines pornography as "writing, pictures, etc. primarily intended to arouse sexual desires." (This could be good or bad, depending on the circumstances.)

All such art is not cheap, good or worthless. Some (known as erotic art) is expensive, good and valuable. Take your husband's collection to a reliable art dealer. For a fee, an expert will appraise it.

DEAR ABBY: Your best friend is filing for divorce, and she asks you if you knew all along that her husband had a mistress for many years. You know it is true, and everyone else knows it. What do you tell her?

DEAR WONDERING: In the first place, common gossip is not necessarily fact. I would tell my friend that I have no reliable evidence to confirm her suspicions. (True, you haven't.)

A good friend spares unnecessary pain whenever possible. For you to join the others who said, "I knew it all along" would only add to your friend's misery.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a great guy. (I'll call him Bill.) We've known each other for 10 years and have gone together for two years.

We are totally happy together. I have joined Bill in his business and we work well together. We have talked about marriage, but Bill says he will not marry me until I submit a list of all the men I've made love with. I'm 30 and have never been married. Bill is 37 and has been divorced twice.

The men I've had affairs with were all decent men and I was never promiscuous.

I do not intend to have any affairs outside my marriage and I haven't looked at another since I started going with Bill.

I do not feel that my past relationships have anything to do with Bill or our future together. Am I wrong? And what should I do about Bill's demands?

DEAR CONN: Your past relationships are none of Bill's business. If you must either meet his demands or say good-bye to this "great guy," say goodbye.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED IN LAUDERDALE." Don't ever be ashamed to admit you were wrong. It's one way of saying you're smarter today than you were yesterday.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

matter won't solve a thing. Face up to the facts, no matter how disagreeable, and everything will work out.

LIBRA (23-Oct. 23) Keep your financial picture to yourself today. Someone with devious motives is listening and will try to think of a way to ruin your territory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Sharing with others in a logical, practical manner should be considered today. You can't do all the taking, nor can you be the only one who gives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If someone who has helped you in the past is in need of assistance today, be the first to volunteer. Don't try to hide behind excuses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow what logic dictates today. Don't listen to another's opinion. You can't do your thinking for her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even if you feel you are right, giving to another and cooperating will net you much more than demanding to have things your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It won't be as easy as you think to find willing hands to do a chore that you should do for yourself. Don't be too plain to yourself. Don't be too plain to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It'll cost you quite heavily money-wise if you overlook your work for pleasure. Today's success lies in keeping your nose to the grindstone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A watchful eye and a firm grip on those in your charge will be necessary today. Lack of discipline could turn your household into a chaotic place. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Your entire schedule will be loaded up unless you take care of each problem as it arises. You can't brush anything under the rug today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) If you think before you buy today, you won't end up with a lot of nonessential articles. Besides, I will save you money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Self-indulging pursuits won't bring you the enjoyment you thought they would. Spend your time on doing little things for the family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to ignore an unpleasant

Berry's World — Jim Berry

"Retirement years are not always happy ones. Remember, you heard it here first!"

© 1979 by Jim Berry

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna Barbara Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS DOWN

ACROSS

1	Home in Madrid
5	Charged particles
9	School organ zation (abbr.)
12	This same last!
13	Not a one!
14	Corn spike
15	Air (prefix)
16	Perambulator
17	Compass
18	Difficult
20	River sides
22	Insect
23	Plaque
24	Not well
27	Telescope
28	inventor
31	Across Cabot
32	Aid in diagnosis (abbr.)
34	European apple
35	Solid figure
37	Exonucleic acid
38	Taco taste
40	Fiendish
42	French city
43	Asian suffix
45	Basketball
46	Hop (abbr.)
48	Sport
53	Take a meal
54	Social club (abbr.)
56	Roman date
57	Australian
58	Flag
59	Faustian
60	Greek letter
61	Vary (fr.)
62	Gen (fr.)
63	heredity

DOWN

1	Italian greeting
2	Arabian gulf
3	Aid
4	Unconcerned, especially
5	Feed to
6	Flowing toilet
7	Depression initials
8	Heteroglyphic
9	Hammer part
10	Gasoline
11	Hero's son
12	Son of
13	Approve
14	Newspaper
15	notice (abbr.)
16	33 Take five
17	38 Place
18	38 Recedes
19	41 Charge
20	42 Brush
21	52 Italian family
22	55 Galley sweep
23	seaman
24	45 Blows on
25	46 Hook
26	47 Fines law
27	48 Hives case
28	49 Priene
29	50 Thought (fr.)
30	51 Commonwealth
31	52 Italian family
32	53 Galley sweep

Win at bridge

Slam fails; game thrives

slam try that asked him to bid a slam if he could handle the second round of spades, but North made one of those close decisions — he decided that his small trumps were so small that he couldn't justify that slam bid.

At the other table North didn't bid over two spades. He did bid three clubs when South made a second take-out double. The bidding continued from there on as at the other table and finally this North who had been conservative earlier bid the slam.

At both tables spades were opened and continued. The man who had stopped at game refused to ruff the second spade in dummy.

This left dummy with four trumps. Later on that declarer drew trumps with three leads, cashed his ace of clubs, entered dummy with the seven of trumps, discarded his three losing hearts and made five.

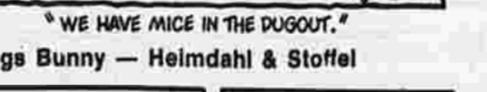
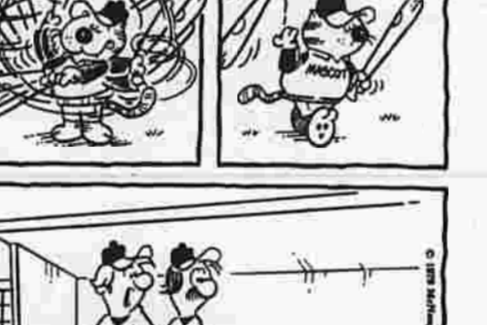
The declarer in six had to ruff the second spade. If trumps had broken 2-2 he would have been able to make the slam.

Unfortunately for him they decided to break and he went down two tricks. If trumps had broken 2-2 his team would have won the match.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 98, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

North knew this was a

Heathcliff — George Gately



People/Food

Rice Beats Beef Budget Blues

Choices at the meat counter these days are different than they used to be. It's no longer, "Which cut is most economical?" but "What can I do with expensive meat to stay within my budget?"

There's a package that's probably on your kitchen shelf right now that can help with this dilemma . . . and it contains rice. Surveys have shown that rice is already in the kitchens of over 80 percent of the households. Don't just look at it every time you open the cabinet door . . . USE IT!

Rice only costs about three cents per half cup serving. Add it to dishes containing your family's favorite cut of beef and you'll find that the meat will easily serve another person or two. That's one of the very special attributes of rice . . . stretching your budget.

Try these recipes and see.

Beef Salad Provencale

- 3 cups cooked beef roast, cut in thin strips
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1-1/2 cups sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup each mayonnaise and sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 teaspoon each prepared horseradish, prepared mustard and salt
- 2 large tomatoes, cut into eighths
- Cucumber slices

Combine roast beef, rice, celery, and onions. Blend remaining ingredients except tomatoes and cucumbers. Stir into rice mixture. Chill. Arrange on salad greens, if desired, and garnish with tomato wedges and cucumber slices. Makes 6 servings.

SUPER BEEF AND SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 1 pound fresh yellow or zucchini squash, sliced
- 1 cup each chopped onions and green peppers
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook squash and onions in salted water about 5 minutes. Drain well. Cook green pepper and meat until meat is no longer pink. Stir in rice. Blend eggs, soup, sour cream, and seasonings. Stir into meat mixture. Fold in squash mixture. Turn into a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Top with cheese. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF BURGUNDY WITH FRUIT

- 1-1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup Burgundy wine
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1-1/2 cups each diagonally sliced carrots and celery
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (7 oz.) fruits for salads (drain; reserve 1 cup syrup)
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

In a Dutch oven brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Add onions, garlic, wine, bouillon cubes, Worcestershire sauce and water. Cover, simmer 40 minutes or until meat is almost tender. Stir in vegetables. Replace cover and continue cooking 20 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch, salt, and pepper with reserved syrup. Add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring, until clear and thickened, about 2 minutes. Gently mix in fruit. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Easy-to-make Middle Eastern pita bread (pocket bread) is a perfect place for a spicy turkey salad sandwich. Make your own or purchase ready-made pita bread — the round, flat circles of bread that separate to make a pocket in the middle that neatly holds a sandwich filling.

Our turkey salad sandwich filling combines cooked turkey with celery, onion, hard-cooked egg, lemon juice and other flavorings for a crunchy, tangy mixture that also lives up to every-day luncheon sandwich on regular bread.

Thoroughly modern turkey emerges as a year-round favorite. Turkey stars at outdoor buffets and steals the scene at summer picnics. The variety of turkey products now available on the market make it possible to enjoy turkey in any season. Convenient turkey roasts, steaks, cutlets and delicatessen style slices fit perfectly into today's hurry-up lifestyle.

Serve handfuls of toasted sunflower seeds and a healthful bowl of finger-style raw vegetables ready to dip into Yogurt, Dill Dip. It's a meal meant to be eaten with the fingers and you may find guests using a small piece of pita bread as a spoon.

Spread a fancy quilt on the lawn for guests and serve these specialties outdoors on a shady patio. A little inventiveness with the menu can seem like a mini-vacation to another land right in your own back yard.

Turkey Salad Sandwich Filling
2 cups finely diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup finely diced celery



Easy, different and tasty—three words that sum up this turkey-in-a-pocket Pita Bread sandwich. Try it; everyone likes it.

9

MAY

9

Menus

Manchester

Monday: Frankfurt or chili dog on roll, potato puffs, buttered green beans, milk and apple crisp.

East Hartford

Monday: Hotdog on roll, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, Tuesday: Chicken patty with gravy, mashed potato, chilled peaches, buttered dinner roll.

Hebron

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian bread, fruit bar.

Elderly

Menus which will be served May 14-18 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or over are as follows:

Monday: Chinese beef over rice, seasoned sliced beefs, tossed vegetable salad with dressing, chilled apricots, oatmeal cookies, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Vernon

Monday: Vegetable soup, hamburgers on roll, french fries, onion sticks, ambrosia.

In the Service

Airman Steve M. Borrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borrmann of 37 Russell Drive, East Hartford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft environmental systems mechanics at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Borrmann, now trained to install and repair aircraft environmental systems, is being assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

A 1976 graduate of East Hartford, he received an associate's degree in 1978 from Manchester (Ind.) Community College.

Bryan K. Weisbrod, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAniff of 364 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Weisbrod was awarded the new rating by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered a job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self improvement efforts.

Being selected "below-the-zone" means that the individual has been awarded senior airman status up to six months in advance of normal promotion eligibility.

He is an automatic flight control systems specialist at Dover AFB, Del., and serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Weisbrod graduated from Rham High School in 1975. He is the son of Mrs. William Karuelis Jr. of Amston.

Pfc. Donald D. Pinchin Jr., son of Mrs. Gladys L. Pinchin, 15 Elm St., East Hartford, recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Field Station, Korea at Camp Humphreys, Korea.

Pinchin entered the Army in December 1977. He graduated from East Hartford High School in 1975. He is also the son of Donald D. Pinchin Sr. of Enfield.

Navy Seaman Rct. Donna M. Chmielecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chmielecki of 11 Judd Road, Coventry, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1978 graduate of Coventry High School, she joined the Navy in February 1978.

Deborah F. Lineoil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lineoil, 36 Emma Lane, Vernon, recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a secretary with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

A 1972 graduate of Santa Fe N.M.I. High School, she entered the Army in March 1977.

25% Off entire stock fabric handbags

Perfect Mother's Day Gifts!

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Tuesday: Meatballs in sauce, buttered noodles, broccoli, peas and cookies.

Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, spiced applesauce.

Thursday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, ice cream.

Friday: Ham patties with cheese on roll, potato rounds, tomato wedges, mixed fruit.

High & Middle: Monday: Vegetable soup, hamburgers on roll, french fries, onion sticks, ambrosia.

Tuesday: Open roast beef sandwich, gravy, potato wedges, broccoli, peas.

Wednesday: Turkey with gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, spiced applesauce.

Thursday: Juice, salami grinders, potato chips, fruit (high school). Juice, pizza, tossed salad, ice cream (middle school).

Friday: Ham patties, cheese on roll, potato rounds, tomato wedges, mixed fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

South Windsor

All Schools: Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, soup, carrot sticks.

Tuesday: Taco with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, Mexican corn.

Wednesday: Seasoned chicken, whipped potato, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and butter.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, carrot sticks, ice cream cup or fruit.

Friday: Fishsticks on roll, french fries, cole slaw, ice cream sandwich. Milk is served with all meals. Choice of salad dressings and choice of three desserts.

Bolton

Elementary: Monday: Beef and pepper patty on roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, ice cream.

Tuesday: Kielbasa and sauerkraut on roll, mashed potatoes, cookies.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Friday: Cold meat grinder with lettuce and tomato, potato salad, fresh fruit.

Coventry

High & Hale: Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, french fries, winter mix vegetables, cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Juice, shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday: Juice, tacos, rice, fruit.

Thursday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, peach shortcake with topping.

Friday: Juice, pizza, cole slaw, fruit or Jell-O.

Glastonbury

All Schools: Monday: Hotdog in roll, french fries, hot vegetable, pudding.

Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich on roll, potato chips, Mexican corn.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, yeast roll, fruit cup.

Thursday: Schoolmade vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peach shortcake.

Friday: Pizza, lettuce, spinach and chicky salad, applesauce.

Milk is served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Oil and Beef Crises Pinch Pocketbooks - Literally

Facts

JEANNE LESK, UPI Family Editor: The oil and beef crises are hitting Americans in the pocketbook-literally. A market research executive says the oil crisis is having the most impact on the cost of living.

Such women may buy more than 50 percent of all handbags sold, Dickman said, but they may represent only about 15 percent of the population. Panelists said they bought handbags for varying reasons: to accessorize a particular outfit, to keep up with current fashions - or just because they were bored with their current handbags.

Others criticized overwhelming assortments hung helter-skelter on racks or piled on slippery glass display cases. Dickman said the study indicates buyers are out of touch with consumers, and often base their retailing decisions on computer-stored information about the previous year's sales.

He emphasized that the preliminary findings could be proven wrong by the second and third phases of the survey. "Phase three will tell us if consumers really buy what they say they do," he said. Dickman expects to have reportable results for the association in mid-July, based on interviews with 1,000 women and 50 buyers and merchandising managers across the country.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop Coupon: With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase, 69¢ 1 RLY 400 SHEET COTTONELLE TISSUE Bathroom pkg of 4. 39¢ 1lb. pkg. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Qtr. lb. sticks. 49¢ NABISCO CRACKERS 12oz. pkg. 10¢ REGULAR or PINK STOP & SHOP LEMONADE 12oz. can.

Fresh Cheese Pizza \$1.19 18 ounce size. Fresh Cheese Pizza \$1.99. Your Stop & Shopsworth: It's plenty of special values every week! We put the accent on worth!

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Mackeral Fresh 99¢. Assorted Pork Chops 1.39. Countrystyle Pork Ribs 1.49. Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets 1.99. Fresh Flounder Fillets 2.69. Snow Crab Claws 2.99. English Muffins 4 for \$1. Fresh California Strawberries 99¢. Farmer Brown's Spinach 59¢.

Assorted Flavors Orange Juice 89¢. Sun Glory Orange Juice 89¢. Assorted Flavors French Fries 49¢. Assorted Flavors Yogurt 3.1. Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 2.1. Colgate Toothpaste 69¢. Vaseline Lotion 99¢.

Save 25¢ STOP & SHOP Muenster Cheese. Fresh Squash Peppers 39¢. Fresh Green Peppers 49¢. Large Fresh Artichokes 4.1. Mum Plants 3.49. Azalea Plants 6.99.

1,112,345* WINNERS LAST YEAR. THIS YEAR YOUR CHANCES ARE EVEN BETTER. Last year, we had a game that offered 3 ways to win and 1,112,345 people won. This year, with our new Easy Dough game, your chances are even better. There are 5 games to play. Which gives you 5 ways to win. We're offering over \$1,000,000 in food and cash prizes. All you have to do is pick up a game ticket and a card before June 30, 1979 at a participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. (THERE'S NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.)

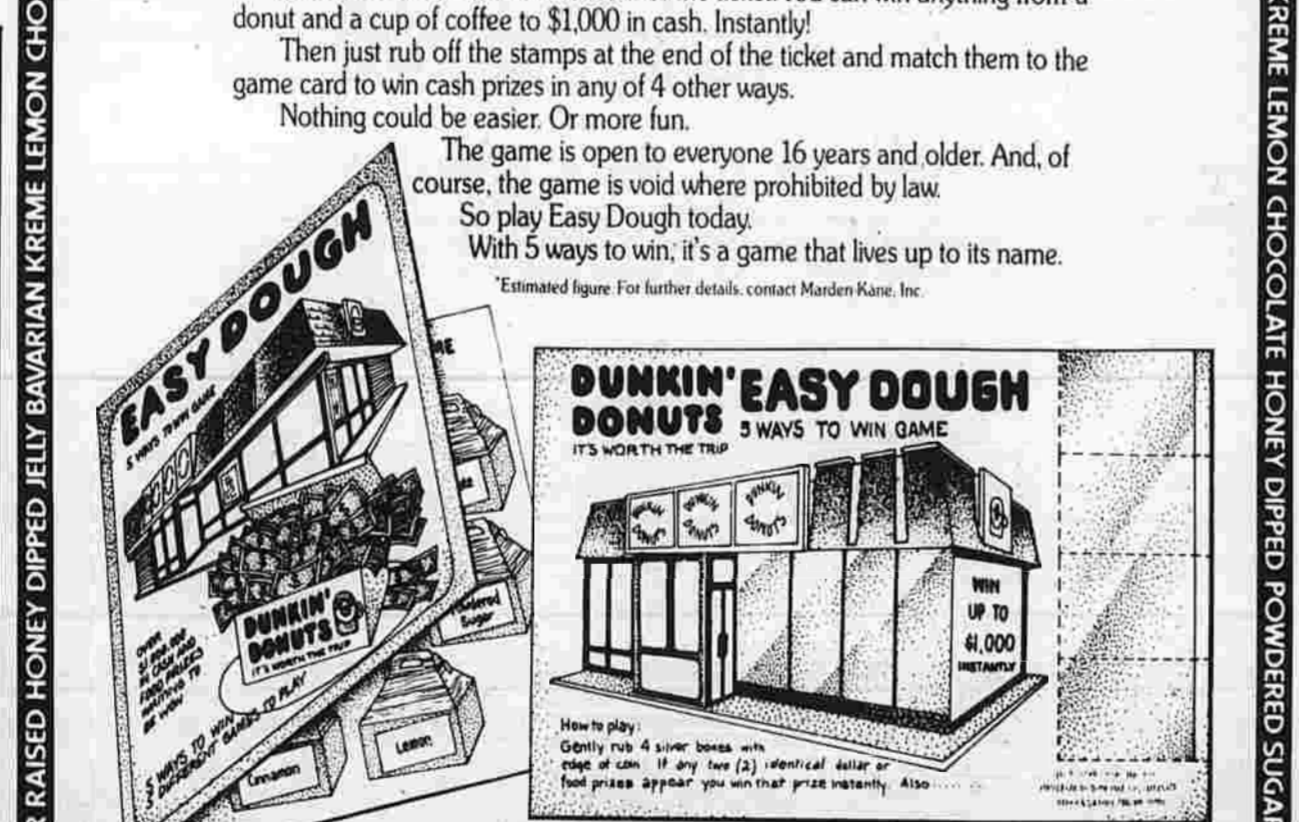


Table with columns: PRIZE, ODDS OF WINNING, PRIZE, NO. AVAILABLE, ODDS OF WINNING. Includes prize amounts like \$1000, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$1 and odds like 250,000 to 1, 500 to 1, 100 to 1, 50 to 1, 20 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1.

Teachers Fight Teenage Suicide 'Epidemic'

HELEN McNAMARA CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—When Bill was 17, he was a student council officer and a varsity basketball player in his suburban New England high school.

When he was 18, he was dead. By his own hand.

Bill—college-bound and popular—was one of 5,000 Americans under age 24 whom friends and teachers thought had everything to live for who committed suicide in 1977.

Missing from Bill's public profile are the parental divorce he left behind, the empty scotch bottles he found in his mother's closet and the pressure to choose

between a college near home and the girl he loved or an out-of-state university where he could leave family pressures behind.

Much like the 100,000 young people who made attempts on their lives that year, Bill's private pains were not obvious to the people who thought they knew him well.

"What is going on inside is often very different from what you see on the outside," said Sara Benet, counselor at Cambridge City Hospital. "There are some constants. Depression, trouble in school, trouble with peers, family problems, divorce, romantic problems—they are all causes," Dr. Weeks

publicly about adolescent suicide, could drive a teenager to choose death.

"You tell people that the suicide rate among young people has increased 300 percent in 14 years and they think you're crazy," Ms. Benet said. "It is an epidemic and we have to deal with it, whether we want to or not."

The answer to why a 17-year-old would choose to die will vary, said Dr. Eleanor Weeks, chief of child psychiatry at Cambridge City Hospital. But there are some constants.

"Depression, trouble in school, trouble with peers, family problems, divorce, romantic problems—they are all causes," Dr. Weeks

said. "But there is seldom just one cause. There are too many stresses and one finally breaks the camel's back."

The bafflement of friends and teachers in the face of teenage suicide is often intentional delusion, Ms. Benet said.

"There are signs, there are always signs," she said. "Someone who feels that badly has communicated it to someone. If that someone only knew what to do."

That someone is often a trusted teacher and the Cambridge School Department—and a handful of others across Massachusetts—who committed itself to preparing

its teachers to recognize and respond to a student contemplating suicide.

"It's not as if the problem is that rare," said Cambridge's Director of Pupil Services Patrick Murphy. "I've had five calls in the last month alone from teachers or counselors concerned about students."

A workshop, coordinated by the private, non-profit Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth, "is not designed to make teachers psychotherapists but to make them sensitive when something is seriously out of shape with a child," Ms. Benet said.

Teachers in Cambridge, Boston, Arlington and Bel-

mont who've participated in the program bring their personal and professional experience with suicide to the workshops, Ms. Benet said.

One Cambridge teacher listening to doctors describe the warning signs of suicide, left the room to call the parents of one of his students.

The next afternoon, the parents took their son—who'd told the teacher about his fits of depression and his father's extensive gun collection—to a psychiatrist.

"Prevention is the answer in psychiatry, especially in child psychiatry," Dr. Weeks said.

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Trace of volcanic ash that buried Pompeii traveled through the air as far as Agropoli, 45 miles away.

Social Security

Q Two years ago, I was severely injured in an auto accident and haven't worked since. Even though my condition hasn't improved, I've been thinking of trying to get some kind of job because I need the money. If I do go back to work, will my disability benefits stop right away?

A No. But if you take a job, you should notify Social Security. People who return to work before there has been any significant medical improvement in their conditions can be eligible for a trial work period to test their ability to work. During this nine-month period, they may work and still get disability checks. If you show you can work after this trial period, you will be paid benefits for an adjustment period of three months. Of course if your attempt to work is unsuccessful, and you are still severely disabled, benefits will continue.

Q I've heard that I'll have a redetermination on my Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. What does that mean?

A The SSI law requires that each person's case be periodically reviewed to make certain that he or she is still eligible for SSI and that his or her payment amount is correct. This review is called a redetermination. In some instances, the redetermination can be conducted by telephone. But, in most cases, the recipient has to visit the Social Security office for an interview. The local Social Security office will notify you when it is time for your redetermination.

Q My mother recently underwent surgery. The doctor says she no longer needs medical care, so he's discharging her from the hospital next week. I think she should stay because she still needs help in getting in and out of bed and walking. Will Social Security pay for this kind of care?

A Care which is primarily for the purpose of meeting personal needs and could be provided by persons with hospital or nursing skills or training—such as help in walking and getting in and out of bed—is considered custodial care. Medicare does not cover custodial care, even if the patient is in a participating hospital or skilled nursing facility or is receiving care from a participating home health agency.

Q I've seen ads in books on Social Security. How reliable and accurate are they, and are they worth the money?

A Some of these private publications are accurate and complete. Others may contain numerous errors and include outdated, misleading information. Your best bet is to contact any Social Security office for the latest free information on Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Medicare. Q What happens if I lose Social Security card? Can I get another one right away?

A No. The application for a duplicate card still must also go to the Baltimore headquarters to make sure you get the same number you had before. Also, you need to identify yourself with a driver's license, voter registration card, or other underwritten surgery. The proof.

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A&P Take a fresh look at Produce!

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9 MAY 9

Fund Drive Under Way To Preserve Glass Works

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here in our town, at the corner of Parker and Putnam Streets, an observer can see the ruins of magnificent stone walls that once enclosed Connecticut's first glassmaking enterprise — the Pitkin Glass Works, dating from 1783.

The visitor should try to complete the picture. There was a building some 40 square square made of irregular granite blocks. It had an octagonal wooden roof with a towering smokestack. Within, one can imagine a furnace 12 feet long, 8 wide and 6 high, with no grates, because of the intense heat the fire was built directly upon the ground, a furnace made of white brick with innerchests along the sides to hold clay pots. The pots would be filled with sand, soda ash and limestone, put on the shelves and blasted all night within the furnace. By the next morning the glassblowers could go to work.

This description of 18th century glassmaking comes in part from a letter by Benjamin Franklin sent to a New Haven friend in 1747, who aspired to have his own glass factory. Franklin was familiar with Caspar Wistar's glassworks 35 miles from Philadelphia. He stressed that the "principle charge" would be the expense of 2,400 cords of wood per annum.

Franklin's friend never did establish a New Haven glass facility — he replied with 23 more questions and finally gave up.

The erection of Manchester's glassworks followed upon the granting of a 25-year "exclusive" by the General Assembly of Connecticut to William and Elisha Pitkin and Samuel Bishop. This was in return for a contribution of gunpowder to the cause of the patriots during the Revolutionary War.

The factory produced many items sorely needed by the new country: large carboys, black bottles for porter and cider, demijohns of various sizes, medicine bottles and inkwells.

The Works became famous for a certain type of flask made with a ribbed and swirled pattern, rein-



Edson Bailey displays Pitkin-type bottle he will donate to winner of Pitkin Glass Works Inc. drawing being conducted during its current fund-raising drive. (Herald photo by Burbank)

forced with extra thickness halfway up the sides. Before long, as we see today, a popular product became generic, and soon other glass factories were marking "Pitkin" flasks.

After the close of the Manchester factory in 1830, because of the scarcity of wood, the site remained in the possession of the Pitkin family until it was deeded to the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1926. This local chapter of the DAR has maintained the area and brought the historic treasure down to us in the good condition it is today.

The DAR, however, is involved with many projects in the spheres of history, education and patriotism, and in recent years it came to be felt that the Pitkin Works would be better served by a group devoted solely to its care.

Editor's Note: All donors of \$25 or more will be eligible for a drawing with the prize being a Pitkin-type bottle donated by Edson Bailey.

Classes of memberships are: Corporate, \$75; Life, \$50; Sustaining, \$25; or other. Checks should be made payable to the Pitkin Glass Works, Inc. and mailed to: Richard Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

Dwyer-Evaniski

Elynn Marie Evaniski of East Hartford and John Edward Dwyer of West Hartford were married May 5 at St. Thomas Church in West Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Evaniski of 52 Sandra Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer of West Hartford.

The Rev. William J. Hilliard of St. Thomas Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Roberto of East Hartford, wore a white gown with sheer long sleeves and floral appliques. Her short veil of silk illusion was attached to a bow headdress and she carried a country bouquet.

Mrs. Lorrie Roberto of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martha Snyder of Plainville, the bride's sister; and Barbara Lezon, Patie Machabee and Judy Aubin, all of East Hartford. Stacy Roberto of East Hartford, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Peter Dwyer of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were James Montgomery of Rocky Hill, James Dwyer of Winsted, Larry Snyder of Plainville, and Richard Perrotti of New Jersey. Patrick Dwyer of Manchester was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pococo Mountains in Pennsylvania. (Gurskis photo)



Mrs. John E. Dwyer

Hadassah Fair Planned

Hadassah of Manchester will hold its fifth annual Craft Fair on Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade Shopping Center.

Admission and parking is free and refreshments will be available. More than 100 New England craftsmen will display such handcrafted items as dolls, pottery, leather and woodwork.

Proceeds will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Anyone wishing an application should contact: Lynne Fendell, 66 St. Ambassador Drive, Manchester.

Gilbert Heads SKAL

Charles N. Gilbert of Manchester was recently installed as the 15th president of the Hartford Chapter of SKAL. He is owner of Gilbert-Love Travel Inc. in Hartford.

Other officers are Anthony Spatofra, treasurer; Frederick L. Andrews, immediate past president, and Henry Holdridge, executive secretary.

The Hartford Chapter of SKAL is a member of the association International Des Skel Clubs founded in Stockholm in 1922. SKAL enjoys the fellowship and knowledge gained at meetings with travel industry leaders from most countries of the world. The Hartford Chapter founded in 1964, includes travel executives from Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

The show-stopping dessert was conceived by Prudhomme and prepared by a seventh chef, Louis Vacher of Brennan's of Dallas.

Duarte said he and his two partners — Melvin Master, a wine importer from San Francisco, and Pierre Hugo, a French silversmith and Victor Hugo's great grandson — hope to hold a similar event in Europe in the near future, working with a French culinary periodical.

The dinner was planned and prepared by Prudhomme, executive chef for five restaurants in New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.

It was billed as a break with tradition. It began with three types of peppery creole and cajun sausages with a marvelous mustard sauce and petit pains (little breads) flown in from New Orleans that morning. It went on to crawfish bisque and veal scallops with a soufflé-like breading and oyster cream sauce.

A tiny glassful of fig sherbet separated the veal from the filet mignon debris. By then, most guests were so satiated they could only pick at the meltingly tender steak in a charred tasting brown sauce. In an interview, Prudhomme said the flavor was achieved by roasting beef bones and vegetables until the bones blackened and crumbled — thus, the name debris.

First Break The first break with tradition was serving red wine with the first course, white with the second and third, and red wine again with the fourth.

But a white wine would have been overwhelmed by the spicy boudin, andouille and seafood smoked sausages. The Chateau Bouscaut 1974 was just right, despite its youth.

Boudin is a by-product of hog killing time in Louisiana. It uses up trimmings, with rice as a filler. Andouille are peppery pork sausages in chitterling casings. Seafood sausages are a spring specialty combining seasonal local seafood.

The crawfish in the bisque are another reminder of spring — creole and cajun country — the bayou area where chef Prudhomme was born.

He called his menu high creole. In an interview, Prudhomme and Miss Waters, talked about their culinary points of view.

Both are young (she is 34, he, 38), enthusiastic, self-taught and dedicated to the idea of lighter dishes that are either adaptive or break entirely new ground.

They use fresh local ingredients prepared to order whenever possible. Both said they hope to rededicate the palates of



Charles Gilbert

Young U.S. Chefs Match Europeans

JEANNE LESEM UPI Family Edition

One guest called the last course "a Norman Rockwell dessert."

Everybody applauded it and gobbled it up.

The dessert in question consisted of miniature handmade chocolate cottages filled with fresh strawberries and surrounded by coconut shreds tinted grass green.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Roberto of East Hartford, wore a white gown with sheer long sleeves and floral appliques. Her short veil of silk illusion was attached to a bow headdress and she carried a country bouquet.

Mrs. Lorrie Roberto of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martha Snyder of Plainville, the bride's sister; and Barbara Lezon, Patie Machabee and Judy Aubin, all of East Hartford. Stacy Roberto of East Hartford, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Peter Dwyer of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were James Montgomery of Rocky Hill, James Dwyer of Winsted, Larry Snyder of Plainville, and Richard Perrotti of New Jersey. Patrick Dwyer of Manchester was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pococo Mountains in Pennsylvania. (Gurskis photo)

Americans accustomed to canned, frozen and other processed foods.

Miss Waters' restaurant has a family style menu that offers no choices and changes daily. "Someone called (the menu) Franco-Californian," she said.

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"We have a garlic festival every year," she said.

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"Very mild," said one guest.

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