

Merit Replacing High Tar Brands.

—National Smoker Study

Majority of 'Enriched Flavor' smokers show no regrets about leaving former high tar favorites.

Do smokers attracted to low tar MERIT stay with the brand, or "backslide" to former high tar favorites? Read what MERIT smokers had to say in a nationwide research effort.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed.

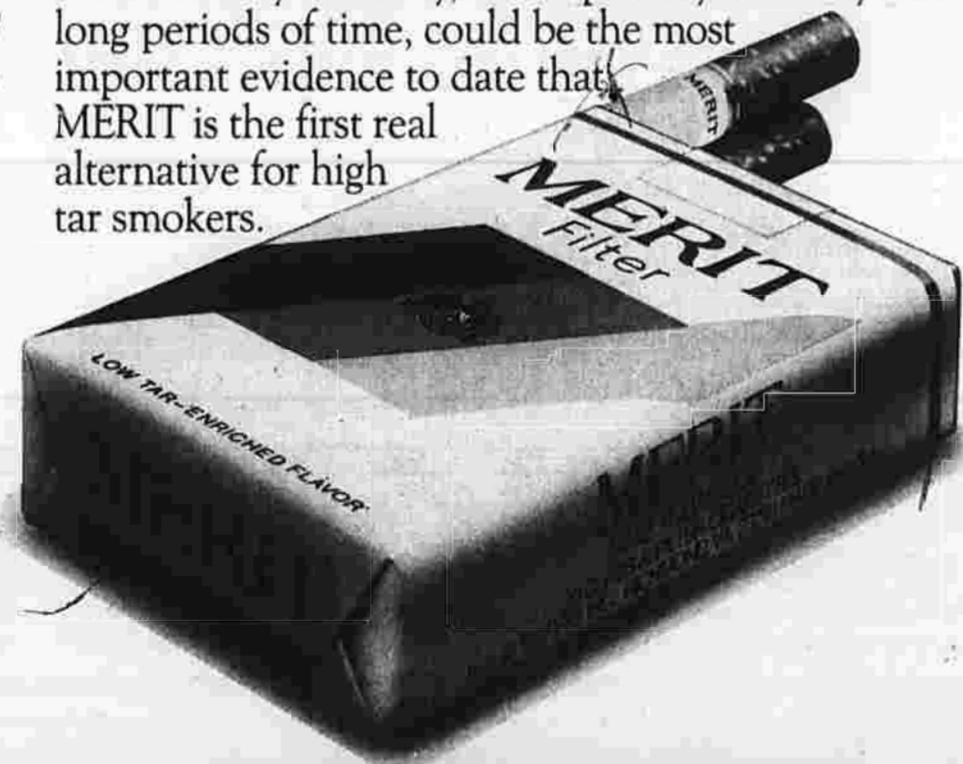
Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

And in research conducted among smokers who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands:

Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

This ability to satisfy, and especially to satisfy over long periods of time, could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real alternative for high tar smokers.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

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Freshman Leads Way As Eagles Beat Indians
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WHAT'S NEWS

SALT Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today prepared a joint announcement of a June 15 summit meeting for signing of the SALT II agreement in Vienna, Austria.

Officials said the two governments would make the formal announcement simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

Nuke Shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the existing nuclear power plants in the United States could be shut down if states fail to abide by the terms of a bill sent to the Senate floor.

The Environment and Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over nuclear power, put the shutdown provision Thursday in a \$373 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission budget bill sent to the floor.

China Accord

PEKING (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Janita Kreps today signed a long-delayed agreement that calls on Peking to pay \$80.5 million in claims on U.S. assets frozen in China.

Mrs. Kreps and Chinese Finance Minister Zhang Jintu signed the pact in a champagne breakfast ceremony in the Great Hall of the People minutes before she was scheduled to fly to Shanghai and then visit Guilin (Kweilin) and Canton.

China signed a deal to pay the United States \$80.5 million of the \$196.8 million in U.S. property held by the Chinese government since the Communists took power in 1949.

Trying Hard

The golden age of railroads probably never will return, but Amtrak, assisted by the gasoline crunch and a strike at United Airlines is giving it a try. Joe Vranich, Amtrak spokesman in Washington said even before the tremendous increase in reservations brought on by escalating gas prices and spot shortages, the railroad system was experiencing a 6.2 percent increase over the 18.9 million passengers it carried last year.

He said, "There appears to be so much happening so fast that it's hard to get a handle on what accounts for what." And a UPI spot survey found prospective passengers across the nation running into busy telephones and received messages at nearly every ticket office.

Grim Portrait

TEL AVIV, Israel — A report by the controller's office and made public Thursday, in the first official analysis of the armed forces by the controller, paints a grim portrait of an army so lacking in discipline it showed a sloppy disregard of orders, lives and equipment wasted, armor poorly maintained and incomplete intelligence information.

The watchdog agency's report, which analyzed last year's invasion of Lebanon, shattered any image of smooth efficiency and coordination in the nation's vaunted army. The findings indicate many of the conditions that existed on the eve of the 1973 October war still prevail nearly five years later, although the public repeatedly has been told Israel has "learned the lessons" of the Egyptian-Syrian surprise attack.

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Vol. XCVIII, No. 188 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, May 11, 1979

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Strategy Kills Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter's standby gasoline rationing program died ignominiously on a House roll call, one congressman said the strategy that won for Carter in the Senate failed in the House.

The House voted, 246-159, late Thursday against the proposal for a coupon-type rationing plan similar to that of World War II, for use in a severe shortage such as would occur in a war or oil embargo.

The Senate had approved the plan the day before on a 59-39 vote.

Neither the White House nor congressional leaders had any immediate prediction about what might happen next. Congress could try to write a plan of its own, the president could submit another approach to the rationing idea, or the administration could draw up an altogether new energy conservation program.

Only one aspect of Carter's original three-pronged plan sur-

vived: before the rationing vote, but House approved the idea of compelling non-residential buildings to keep their thermostats set at 80 or higher in the summer and 65 or colder in the winter.

That had already been okayed by the Senate, so it remains only for Carter to set a date for it to become effective.

Congress earlier had defeated the third part — weekend closings of gasoline stations.

"The administration totally overplayed its hand, with all those changes at the last minute," said Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., an opposition leader, after the House vote.

"By the time we got through, there was no credibility left for the administration or its plan."

Under the plan, when gasoline fell 20 percent or more short of demand and rationing were invoked, drivers would be issued coupons for each of their cars — up to a limit of three

cars per household. The coupons — plus the cash price of the fuel — could be redeemed for gasoline at service stations.

Asked if he thought it was reasonable for two lawmakers to block the recall, Cutliffe said, "They wait a minute. The House voted on it. The Senate voted on it. Everybody had a shot at it."

"The bill's been tested," Grande added.



Serenade For Ella

The touring cast of *Up With People* interrupted its schedule to sing "Happy Birthday" to Gov. Ella Grasso on her 60th. During the festivities on the lawn of the Capitol Thursday, Connecticut members of

the group made presentations. From left are Elizabeth Pulner of Simsbury, Gary Bibens of Glastonbury and Kevin Kelly of New Britain. (UPI photo)

Town Creates Energy Panel

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town has decided to take more formal steps to plan for present and future energy problems.

Town Manager Robert Weiss today announced appointment of an in-house energy panel, which will review what the town can do to reduce its use of fuel. The panel also will consider steps the town should take if its fuel appropriation is reduced or gas prices continue to increase.

Weiss said Marice Pass, director of general services, will be energy coordinator for the town. He will oversee the panel, which will include James Fogarty, the town's Civil Preparedness director, and representatives of the Public Works, Police, and Fire Departments and the manager's office.

Pass and Weiss have sent letters to town departments in recent months asking that they conserve fuel, both in the heating and cooling of offices and the use of automobiles. The panel will be a more formal attempt at such control and to prepare steps for possible emergencies in the future.

"I think we have to make sure we're economizing as much as we can," Weiss said.

He said one such step the town might take is the installation of storm windows at Lincoln Center. The improvement has been discussed for years but has been cut from the budget because it would be expensive.

The installation of such windows would save money since it would provide more efficient heating of the building, which is used for town offices.

"We're going to look for a checklist of items that could be done," Pass said. The panel then will review the cost of such proposals and decide which to implement.

in the inner cities. They're issues that affect the environment. The factories that spew out the dirty smoke are located in black communities. They're not located in the suburbs."

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Civil Rights Losing Ground in State

By ANDREW NIBLEY

HARTFORD (UPI) — The civil rights movement, once the cause celebre for America's social activists, has been steadily losing ground and supporters to a slew of new protest movements, the head of Connecticut's NAACP says.

In the 1950s and 1960s, various segments of white society — college kids, union bosses and religious leaders — flocked to the streets to help the blacks achieve racial equality.

But the civil rights movement has apparently lost the luster it once held for the nation's white liberals.

"It's not an easy thing to sell anymore," Ben Andrews, executive director for Connecticut's NAACP, said in an interview Thursday. "It's been more difficult to get allies."

Andrews senses part of the problem is tied to the emergence of a myriad of new movements in the country.

"We used to be the only movement. Now there's a ton of movements. The anti-nuclear movement, gay rights, consumerism, women's rights, the environment," Andrews said.

"These additional movements have drawn out people who would have worked in our movement," he said.

One of things that distresses Andrews is that blacks were never really given a place in some of the newer protests.

"Many of the movements did not involve issues that directly affect the black community. But others, like the environmental and consumer movements, did," he said.

"I'm certainly not opposed to these movements. But take the environmentalists. There was a lot of talk about dolphins, porpoises, bushes in Arizona, trees, grass, things like that," Andrews said.

"But people forgot to remember roaches, rats and garbage piling up

in the inner cities. They're issues that affect the environment. The factories that spew out the dirty smoke are located in black communities. They're not located in the suburbs."

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Laurence of El Cajon

Mike Leusten, a Union 76 gasoline station owner in El Cajon, Calif., dressed as the fabled Laurence of Arabia and gave frustrated drivers lined up at his station a few laughs to tide them over until they got to the pumps. Wearing an Arabian costume, and

a six shooter strapped to his side, Leusten waves cars into line, left. The bottom line comes at the end of the day (right) as he sits in his office — counting his money. (UPI photo)

Showdown Coming In Bolton League

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The showdown will be Monday at 6:30 p.m., but it won't be at the OK Corral. It will be at the softball field at Bolton High School.

And it won't be as it was in the past — to determine who the fastest shooter is. It will be with softball teams to determine whether or not women can play in the Bolton Men's Softball League.

On May 1, the men's league voted to exclude women from participating in the league. Representatives from seven teams voted not to allow women to play. One team's representative said they could, one team's representative abstained from voting and one team's representative was absent.

The Bolton Bullsippers — headed by Dr. Allan Levantahl and Dr. William Pomper — said unless the league rescinds that vote, "We intend to take legal action in federal court to protest their (women's) legal rights."

The Bullsippers have two women players, Ann Wassell and Beverly DeCarli. They have played in the league for one year and two years respectively. The team was the No. 1 team in the league last year.

The first game of the 1979 season will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school, and Dr. Levantahl predicts a showdown. "One of the girls will be suited up and she will play. We need our girls to have a full team. We'll be ready to play. The next move is up to them," he said.

The Bullsippers sent a letter to the league threatening a lawsuit, hoping the vote would be rescinded. Tuesday, the league reiterated its stand.

Gary Martensen, co-commissioner of the league, said, "I'm disappointed the two women in the league were voted out. The women feel they are able to perform and they should have the chance to."

Craig Potterton, recreation director, said, "We supplemented the league with money for equipment but they have their own rules. We don't make the rules for them. If the men's league wants the women out it's no big hassle; they can play in the women's league."

Potterton said the recreation committee will meet next week and ask league representatives to explain the situation.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said he didn't know anything about the situation and Town Counsel Jerome Walsh said there are too many unanswered questions for him to give an opinion.

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First Show on New Stage

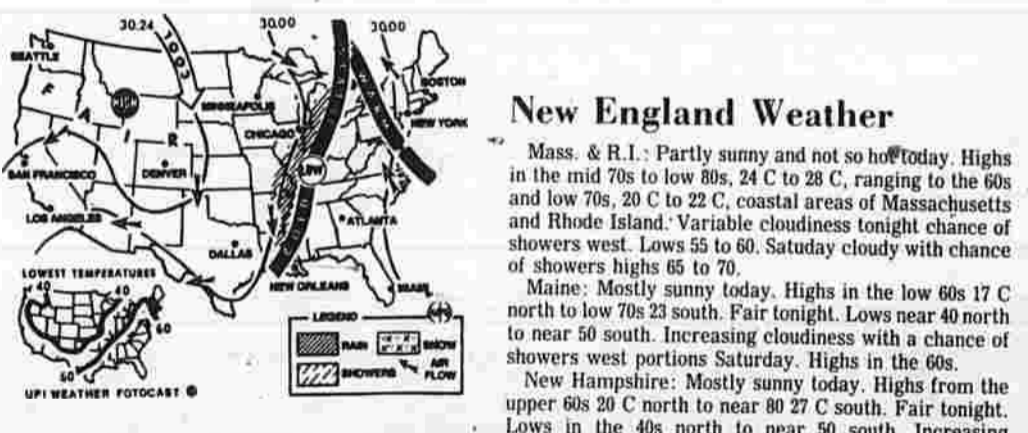
Prairie campers scramble for their bitches when they are apprehended by some hikers in a scene from "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch," a musical show presented Wednesday by the sixth graders of Washington School in Manchester. The students this year for the first time have the

MHA Has Money Woes

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Housing Authority faces a tougher time obtaining money for construction and rental programs because of the town's decision to drop out of the Community Development program, Dennis Phelan said Thursday. Phelan, executive director of the MHA, spoke to about 50 members of the Manchester Green Chapter 2599 of the American Association of Retired Persons. Town residents voted last month to withdraw from the federal Community Development program for two years. Even before the vote, federal officials had said withdrawal could lead to the town receiving the lowest priority when it applies for such things as the Section 8 rental program.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Bruce T. Rieder, 23, of 93 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, was charged Thursday with possession or consumption of liquor in a town park, in violation of a town ordinance. The alleged offense occurred in Valley Falls Park, Vernon. Police said because of the warmer weather and increased use of town parks they will step up their patrols in the parks. In connection with this matter, an arrest was made at Valley Falls for the same violation. Charged was Andre M. Doron, 18, of 886 Ambassador Drive, Manchester. His court appearance date is May 25 and Rieder was released on his promise to appear in court on May 15. Vernon Police were called to 59 Ward St., Rockville, Thursday night when an outside stairway had collapsed, injuring three people. The three were Mahed Prince, 35 and her son David Prince, 17, both of that address and Eddie Cluckey, 23, of Hartford. The Rockville Fire Department's rescue team assisted in removing the injured persons who were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment. Police said the property is owned by Daniel Spasola of Tolland. Lynne M. Pozzato, 22, of 8 Strong Avenue, Rockville, was charged Thursday with breach of the peace.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/12/79. Rain or showers will be found from the west Gulf coast to the Lakes region during Friday night. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

Connecticut Weather
Partly sunny today and not so hot with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s, 26 C to 28 C. Variable cloudiness tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Saturday cloudy with chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Probability of rain 20 percent today and tonight 50 percent Saturday. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph today becoming variable about 10 mph tonight. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph on Saturday.

Long Island Sound
Cold front that moved through region from north this morning will continue moving slowly southward. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeast at 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight, increasing Saturday.

MMH Cites Volunteers

MANCHESTER — Terry Skoog has been elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Junior Volunteers. She and other officers were installed at a recent Junior Volunteer awards ceremony. Other officers installed are Florence Standish, vice president, and Judy Egan, secretary. The following awards were presented: Chantal Baron, Susan Couette, Laurie Daley, Dana DeAngelis, Suzanne Dorion, Judy Egan, Lee Ann Fogg, Sheila Foley, Dawn Francoeur, Mita Genovesi, Maureen Gorman, Cindy Healy, Pat J. Marti, Ann Marie Moriarty, Chris Richardson, Lisa Rodier, Bonnie Schwartz, Corinna Shesnie, Kim Strout, Chris Szarka, Suzanne Tanguay, Chris Taylor, Pam Wolfman. Also, Meg McNamara, Debbie Pearl, Beth Phelps, Sharon Rice.

Youth Job Program Slated for Summer

A summer Youth Employment Program is being planned for Manchester again this summer, according to Robert J. Digan, director of the Manchester Youth Service Center. The program, as in the last four years will be operated cooperatively through the Manchester Youth Service Center. Final approval for this program is expected by June 15, 1979. The program provides 25 hours per week employment at minimum wage for economically disadvantaged youth aged 14-21. It will run for seven weeks, beginning on July 2. The program is federally funded through the Hartford Employment and Training Administration. Participants must qualify under federally established economic guidelines. Applications are now available at each junior high school and at the Youth Service Center.

Church Auction

MANCHESTER — The Center Congregational Church Men's and Boy Scout Troop 25 will co-sponsor an auction Saturday at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall.

Seminar Slated

MANCHESTER — A seminar, "On Becoming a Caring Community" will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Hartford Seminary Foundation at South United Methodist Church.

Junior Choir

MANCHESTER — The Junior Choir of South United Methodist Church will present a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. David C. Morse is the director, and Marilyn Morton is the choreographer. The public is invited.

Church Tag Sale

MANCHESTER — The North United Methodist Church will sponsor a tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parsonage.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
R.I. M.F. Corp. Notice is hereby given that R.I. M.F. Corp., having its principal office at 60 Sheldon Road, Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved as of April 20, 1979 by virtue of a resolution adopted by all of the directors and shareholders on June 1, 1978. Claims of creditors are to be presented to Martz, Keith & Cleandiani, Attorneys-at-Law, 575 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, no later than August 31, 1979, or they will be barred by statute. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 30th day of April, A.D. 1979. R.I. M.F. Corp. By: Martz, Keith & Cleandiani, Its Attorneys

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To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 649-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 649-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 649-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 649-2711; East Hartford: Chris Blake, 649-2711; Glastonbury: Charlie Maynard, 649-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0772; Bolton: Donna Holland, 646-0772; Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 648-9686; Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0509; South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 644-1864; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 649-2711.

To Report Special News
Business: Alex Girelli, 649-2711; Church Notices: Alice Evans, 649-2711; Opinion: Frank Burbank, 649-2711; Family: Betty Ryder, 649-2711; Sports: Earl Vost, 649-2711.

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To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-6946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$1.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Cummings Lauds Dems on Budget

MANCHESTER — The Democrats worked hard while the Republicans appointed "cosmetic committees" during this year's budget-setting sessions, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said. "There is no substitute for hard work. The Democrats worked together," he said. "The Republicans appointed cosmetic committees that didn't do anything." Cummings was referring to a budget committee appointed by Republican Town Chairman Richard Weinstein. The committee included some former members of the Town Board of Directors but apparently had little input into the budgeting process. In fact, one Republican director, Carl Zisser, said he was not aware of the committee when asked about it at Monday night's meeting when the budget for 1979-80 was set. Cummings said the 3.47 percent increase in spending in the budget is about one-fourth of the current inflation rate. He also credited the Democrats with finding all possible sources of revenues for the upcoming year. Republicans have said the revenue estimates may be high, but Cummings has said this is not the case. "We found every source of money because we knew where to look for it. They (the Republicans) should admit they didn't know where to look," he said.

Potluck Planned Monday

MANCHESTER — The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Neil Hall. The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson will be the guest speaker. Ladies with whose last names begin from A to L are asked to bring main dishes, those from M to Z, vegetables or salad. Those attending are asked to bring an unassigned birthday card and as many pennies as they are years old. Proceeds will be used for remembrances to patients at a local convalescent home.

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One-week and two-week sessions for girls 7-17
NON-SCOUTS WELCOME
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Write or call: CONNECTICUT VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, 74 FOREST STREET, HARTFORD, CT 06105 (203) 522-0163

Manchester Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Mary Lee Gross to Lance Oliver Gross, property on Walnut Street, no conveyance tax.

Judgment lien
Viking Aluminum Products Inc., New Britain, against Norman Hohenbahl, \$1,645.31, property on Academy Street.

Building Permits
Aetna Sign for Kenyon Oil Co., signs at 404 Hartford Road, \$4,000.
Central Coop Farmers Association, tank at 10 Apici Place, \$150,000.
William F. Batsie Jr., pool and deck at 59 Huckleberry Lane, \$2,100.
Robert and Donna Albrin, 50 Horton Road, fence at 122-124 S. Main St., \$100.
Tilo Co. Inc. for William Brown, roof repair at 2 Gerard St., \$1,900.

Marriage licenses
James H. Lachapelle and Doreen H. Delisle, both of Manchester, May 19 at South United Methodist Church.

Water Flushing Planned

MANCHESTER — The Town Water Department will be flushing water mains in the Parker Street area next week. Flushing will be done from the intersection of Woodbridge and Parker streets south to Center Street. Streets to be flushed include Bliss, Jordt, Jensen, East Middle Turnpike, Stephen, Colburn, Cone, Gerard, East Center and Plymouth Lane. There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom. Also, if a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing. It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

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\$16 in sizes S-M-L-XL
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Mother's Day
MAY 13th
BECAUSE SHE'S SPECIAL ONLY THE BEST WILL DO.
Mumson's CANDIES
*ROUTE 6, BOLTON • HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER • WESTFARMS MALL
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

celebrate Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th.

Worth's SMILING SERVICE
polyshirts...specially priced so you can buy several, for Mom!
save *7 on 'Penrose' lightweight summer cardigan sweaters
specially priced...cool duck pants with new straight legs
New narrower pants that say it all for this spring into summer! Keep Mom in style! Select these neat, easy-care polyester/cotton duck pants. Classic zip-front style, belted. Nice in black, white, and green khaki. Sizes 8-18. Also in the most wanted elastic back fit-all style, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.
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Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Free and Easy Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The good news (relatively speaking) is that the legal price of gasoline, heating oil and all other petroleum products is spiraling upward at a dizzying pace. The bad news is that the illegal price, charged by fast-back artists willing to risk violations of federal law, is soaring even higher - but government efforts to apprehend and prosecute those criminals are too little too late.

The sorry state of the federal law enforcement program is vividly illustrated by two documents that surfaced here recently but went virtually unnoticed, possibly because the officials involved wanted no embarrassing publicity. The Justice Department's first complete listing of all cases referred for prosecution by the Department of Energy (DOE) contains 22 separate allegations of criminal activity, many of them involving multiple defendants.

The charges involve illegal falsifications of invoices, price lists, transportation charges, sources of crude oil and various official certification documents. Other allegations include conspiracies between refiners and resellers, operation of "daisy chains" to illegally boost profits and improper efforts to gain special oil allocations.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st day of 1979 with 234 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

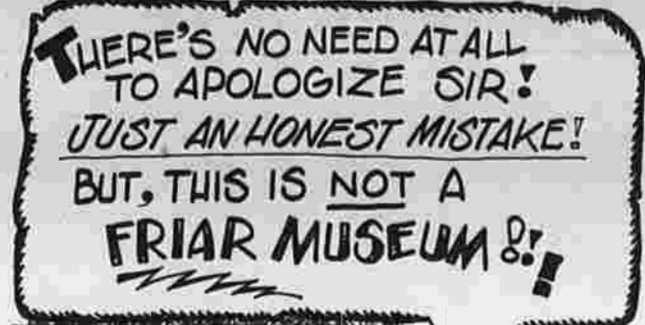
Thought

Yesterday, we considered Jesus as a man of prayer. Today we ask: What did Jesus teach us about prayer? Jesus taught, in the parable of the Pharisee and the publican, that we must pray with humanity. We must come before God as one who asks, not as someone who haughtily demands what is due him.



Letters to the Editor
Change Needed in Bolton Notch

To the editor: This letter is in support of the state police plan to reroute traffic in the Bolton Notch area. It should be noted that many local residents are presently using alternative routes to avoid the hazardous and the hazard to presents at certain hours of the day.



Supervision Sought

To the editor: This may not seem too important to some, but to me and my family, and others in Manchester, it is. Recently my two sons who are nine and 10 went to fish in Union Pond. On this particular day there were at least 10 or 12 other children there fishing and having a good time.

Coventry Budget

To the editor: Coventry's annual town meeting will be Friday night and at that time, voters and taxpayers will be asked to vote on the 1979-80 budget. Once again, we hear dire predictions that the schools will be closed if the board budget is cut. The town council has cut \$70,000 from the budget. What many taxpayers do not know is that even with the council's cut, the board is asking for \$253,589 more than the current budget. This is an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Jack Anderson
Ruin Looms near Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON - The experts are still arguing over the long-range health effects of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, and it will be years before their educated guesses are proven right or wrong. But one thing is already clear: If the Harrisburg area, or any other community near a nuclear power plant, had been exposed to a fallout nuclear disaster, it would have meant financial ruin for thousands of residents.

The Lighter Side
A Safari Is No Bandwagon

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - I like public opinion polls that really get to the bottom of situations, as opposed to those that merely skim the surface. You can see what I mean in a survey by Public Opinion Research, a local polling firm, regarding California Gov. Edmund Brown's recent trip to Africa with singer Linda Ronstadt.

The first question posed was: "In your opinion, as a result of the trip, would you be more or less likely to consider Governor Brown as a possible presidential candidate?" The significance of that inquiry can hardly be exaggerated insofar as the 1980 political race is concerned. Had the poll shown a sharp upsurge of consideration for Brown, Miss Ronstadt would have been inundated with safari invitations. As it was, 12 percent of those tabulated did indeed represent themselves as "more likely" to consider Brown. However, that positive reaction was offset by 26 percent who said they were "less likely" to consider him.

the Weekend
That's Entertainment
Why Not Actor For President?

by ALLEN M. WIDEM
The Honorable John Davis Lodge is joining up with the Honorable Ronald Reagan in the latter's national campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and since the fraternity of ex-governors, in a sense, is not that big, an outsider might well ho-hum the happenstance.

Enter, by your leave, film buff anecdotes, most particularly, the knowledge that both the former governor of Connecticut and the former governor of California have moon-pitch ties, to be exact, and if Colonel Jack L. Warner, he of the talking-picture Warner Brothers, were alive and well and in command of the vastness that is the Warner Bros. Studios in the Golden State of California (let's hear it for California, la-deez 'n' genuinim!!!), it might not be out of character to hear the esteemed colonial expound on the merits of miscasting.

Help Conserve Gas - Take a Trip on a Tankful
TRIPS FOR TANKFUL TRAVELERS

Map showing routes for tankful travelers with AAA logo and directions for McLean Sanctuary.

Courses Offered In Video

NEW HAVEN - A course of video drama will be offered by Southern Connecticut State College, May 29 to June 29. The course, to be held Mondays through Fridays, 8 to 11:20 a.m., is open to both graduate and undergraduate students and will function as a kind of "production company," responsible for script writing, story board, camera editing, lighting, and acting in two student-produced half-hour color video tape dramas.

LIANO'S RESTAURANT
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$7.95
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Now Being Accepted

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Playing at Goodspeed
Michael Cone, who plays Marshall Blackstone, and Alexandra Korey, who plays Dolores Reynolds, sing "I Wish I Were in Love Again" from the play Babes in Arms, which is playing now through June 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House in Haddam.

FILMETER
A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.
LIVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) - George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arnie Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the middle of the picture when you see the two stars in the present. This time, Drac is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all done for fun. Enjoy. GRADE: B-
BULLYARD NIGHTS (R) - Richard Younger, Maria Dullea, Daney De La Paz. Drama. Interesting but uneven character study of a classic Hollywood starlet who has a breakdown and brother/weak brother story wrapped around gang warfare. Strong performance by Dullea. De La Paz. Drama. Caution: some strong language, violence. GRADE: B-minus (Händler)

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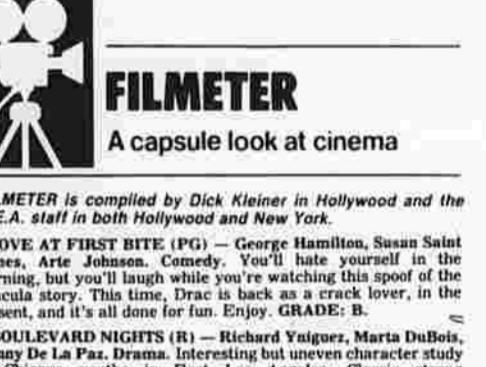
"THE MOST EXPLOSIVE FORCE IN JAZZ"
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TICKETS: GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.50 FRESH SENIORS 12.50 STUDENTS 7.50 AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
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Sea lovers and landlubbers will all love Spring Festival Week at Mystic Seaport! We've got sights and adventures for everyone! On the water, dory races and raft races will start things off, with parades of handcrafted boats, steamboat rides and other events all week long. On land, you'll love our old-fashioned all-out Decoration Day celebration, complete with a children's parade, music, games and a picnic on the Green. You can join in country dancing and nightly clamabes, see famous seafaring films, and much more. So spend a day, a weekend, an entire week! Mystic Seaport is alive with fun for absolutely everyone!
MYSTIC SEAPORT
Mystic, Connecticut
Where the ships are.

State Offers Guide For Vacation Plans

HARTFORD - Connecticut's outstanding recreational, scenic, cultural and historic attractions, as well as hotels, motels, resorts, and country inns, are all listed in the 1979 Connecticut Vacation Guide, now available from the state Department of Economic Development. The colorfully illustrated 48-page booklet serves as a centerpiece for the state's tourism promotion effort. Its comprehensive listings include more than 200 points of interest, golf courses, campgrounds, theaters, swimming facilities, special events, and accommodations. According to Barnett D. Laschewer, state travel director, this year's guide emphasizes Connecticut's compact size - the accessibility of all parts of the state from any given point.



CHINA SYNCHRONIC (PG) - Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Richard Dreyfuss. Thriller. This is a "what if" story - what if there was a malfunction in a nuclear power plant, and what if the TV news reporter snafed it out, and what if the nuclear accident didn't find it, and what if the power company brass tried to cover it up? It leaves you wondering - what if a real one had flared and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China? GRADE: B-plus
DEER HUNTER (R) - Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a classic, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A-
LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG) - Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Krawcheck. Romantic comedy. A man who has been in his personal groove - writing, directing, starring - and back in it again. Director Olivier is back in it. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. - and done in a pair of baggy pants and a hat. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A-
MANHATTAN (R) - Woody Allen, Diane Kruger, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove - writing, directing, starring - and back in it again. Director Olivier is back in it. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. - and done in a pair of baggy pants and a hat. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: B-plus
NORMA RAE (PG) - Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drama title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's a little Southern gal - to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Norman Panama is back in it. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. - and done in a pair of baggy pants and a hat. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A-
(Trip grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

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Tag Sales 47
HUGE TAG SALE! Many antiques included. Thursday, May 10, 10 to 12 p.m. Absolutely no buying at 9.41 Keeney Drive, Bolton, off Route 4.
TAG SALE - Saturday May 12, 10 to 4 p.m. 102 Spring Street. Toys, household items, clothes, sporting equipment, variety of everything!

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A-Frame Vacation Home

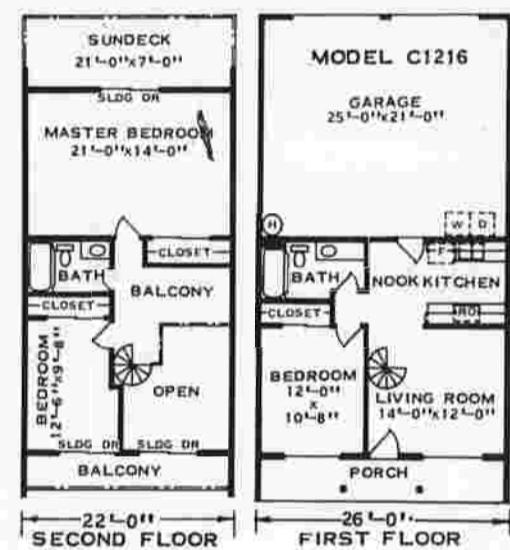
Plan No. C1216 is an ideal vacation home, offering a spacious 1,216 square feet of living area in a dramatic and highly livable floor plan.

The drama of this home is apparent from its exciting exterior as well as from within.

This model's delightful two-story living room, with its interesting spiral staircase to the balcony above, captivates all who step inside the welcoming front door. Beyond the living room are a well designed dining nook and a kitchen with an efficient parallel work area installation and easy access to the large double garage at the back of the house.

At the front of the house there is a comfortable first floor bedroom with ample closet space and a full bath conveniently adjacent.

The second floor, dramatized by the impressive balcony overlooking this model's delightful living room offers two more bedrooms and another full bath.



If you are particular about what you want in a master bedroom you will be enchanted with the one this house provides. Here is a huge 21' by 14' foot tranquil hideaway haven, complete with a 21-foot-long sundeck just beyond the view-capturing sliding glass doors. And be sure not to overlook the comfortable roomy front bedroom, with its own balcony sliding door access.



Trophy Winners

Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors of 189 West Center St. have won three trophies in the quarterly sales award sponsored by Electronic Realty Associates Inc. The firm was cited for being first in sales, first in home

Young Attracted to Condominiums

CHICAGO — The man who handled the first condominium conversion in the continental United States said yesterday that "never nesters" will become the "biggest single element" in the rental and condominium markets in the next decade.

Property management consultant Edward Kelley told an audience of Realtors that "never nesters" — which are described as single adults in their late twenties living alone — will account for nearly 25 percent of all American households in the 1980's. "They" decide what happens to the rental and condominium markets.

Kelley spoke at an Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) session held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors May Meetings here. IREM is one of nine affiliates of the association. Kelley heads his own property management firm in Oak Brook, Ill.

Kelley said a "good location" is the biggest selling point for both rental apartments and con-

Al Sieffert's
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Inflation Hiking Interest Slowing Home Building

WASHINGTON — Inflation still ranks as the nation's number one problem and it is being felt in the real estate market place, both in terms of higher interest rates and declining housing starts, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In its April Real Estate Status Report, the association points out that administration inflation-fighting policies have pushed mortgage interest rates up sharply. And while housing starts moved upward from their February level, the rebound was not extremely buoyant.

All things considered, the 1,793,000 housing units started in March, on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate basis, suggest that housing markets are beginning to feel the weight of the administration's anti-inflation policies," said National Association of Realtors president, Donald I. Hove.

February weather resulted in a decline of the pace of new single-family homes with 663,000 transactions recorded on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate basis. This figure represents a decline of 11.4 percent from the level of activity in the preceding month.

The single-family resale market experienced no significant rebound after the adverse weather



Film Presentation

A film entitled "Vandalism — Why?" is presented to the Manchester Board of Education by the Manchester Board of Realtors. Participating in the presentation, from left, are Carl A. Zinsser, president, Manchester Board of Realtors; Mrs. Norma J. Marshall,

Spring Time For Roof Repairs

Spring is fix-up time. This is also the time to check your house for any exterior repairs that may be needed.

One of the first places to check for any signs of damage or deterioration is your roof. Missing shingles are, perhaps, the most obvious sign of trouble. In the case of asphalt shingles, the most popular residential roofing today, one also should look for shingles that have been blown back by gusty winds.

"If you see this, you see a sure way for moisture to enter. You should check for cracks too, and any significant loss of the roof's surface granules. If there is a

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Winterize your home with antifreeze. Now — call for details. Free antifreeze with a boiler replacement.

Building you own home? — Plumbing & Heating Consultation. Design & product information available.

Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling, minor plumbing & heating repairs.

23 years experience — 12 years serving the area — all licensed personnel — references on request.

ANGEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO
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646-0036

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 11, 1979 starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item No. 672
Lewellyn Paltier — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 9.02 and Article IV, Section 4 for General Repairer's License and to erect addition to existing building, and variance of Article IV, Section 2.03.02 to reduce side and rear yards to 3 feet (side yard of 25 feet and rear yard of 30 feet required) — 110 Center Street — Business Zone II.

Item No. 673
Kenneth Braithwaite — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 4 for Limited Repairer's License — 299 Broad Street — Business Zone IV.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Edward Colman, Secretary
Dated this 11th day of May, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special Meeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Connecticut, to be held on Monday, May 14, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Department, 22 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut. For the following purpose:

1. Budget Workshop for Budget covering fiscal year July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Case #602. A hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, May 21, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal: Application of Robert D. Murdock, agent, of 88 South Road, Bolton, for the United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rt. 44 A, Bolton. Said property is located on the south side of Boston Turnpike at the intersection of South Road. The application is for a use and area variance for existing building so that the existing building can be used as a house, thereby having two dwellings on one lot.

John Roberts
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Bolton

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE S. KEARSE
The Hon. David C. Rippe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford, in a hearing held on May 2, 1979 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 2, 1979 or be barred as by law provided.

Bertha E. Rippe, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
1979 F. Kruse, Jr.
243 Main Street
Concord, Connecticut 06033

INVITATION TO BID

Bid proposals for the following project will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, Notch Road, Bolton, Conn. until 1:00 p.m. May 21, 1979. Information concerning bids may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, 104 Notch Road, Bolton, by calling 643-1569. Roof Exhaust Fans, K-4 School. Specifications Job No. 789.

Raymond A. Allen, Jr.
Superintendent of Schools
0645

INVITATION TO BID

Bid proposals for the following project will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, Notch Road, Bolton, Conn. until 1:00 p.m. May 21, 1979. Information concerning bids may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, 104 Notch Road, Bolton, by calling 643-1569. Tennis Court Lighting, Bolton High School.

Raymond A. Allen, Jr.
Superintendent of Schools
0645

Nature has a gift for Mother

Mother's Day Sun., May 13th

Potted Roses in Bud & Bloom
all colors - 40 varieties

HYBRID TEA - CLIMBING ROSES - FLORIBUNDA

JAPANESE RED MAPLE
BEAUTIFUL DWARF ORNAMENTAL TREE, PERFECT FOR AN ACCENT.

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

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WHITHAM NURSERY
ROUTE 6, BOLTON "GROW WITH US" 643-7802

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GLASTONBURY \$115,000
Take time out today to inspect this eighteen room, 3 1/2 bath, Federal Colonial. Four working fireplaces. Ideal in-law situation has separate apartment.

VERNON \$115,000
Feel the cool summer breezes from this unique stone Ranch. Situated high on a hill. Gorgeous view. Two stone fireplaces, beam living room, modern kitchen, two car garage.

PASEX REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
606 Burnside Ave. East Hartford
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NEW HOMES

6 models now starting, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, double garage on gorgeous tree lots. Call early for choice of model or lot.

WESTWOOD MANCHESTER
Gorgeous year old 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted home, family room w/heater fireplace, sun deck, kitchen w/dishette, formal living & dining room, double garage, brick & vinyl siding all for \$89,900.

MERRITT agency
Realtors 648-1180
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VERNON \$68,900
An immaculate 2 family in a single family neighborhood. 5 1/2, three bedrooms in each, separate porches. Live in and have tenant help with the mortgage. A super situation. Call today. Exclusive!

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Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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HIGH GATE ESTATES — off Foster St. in South Windsor.

BOULDER MT — off Tunnel Rd. in Vernon

TIMBER RIDGE — South Windsor. Our newest area.

MT. SUMNER — Bolton. Off Bolton Center Road. 1 Acre plus wooded lots.

MAPLE MEADOWS — Off East Eldridge St. in Manchester. 1 lot left.

BOULDER RIDGE — Vernon. Several Choice Lots.

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, NEW OR USED, CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE ARE A FULL SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.

99 East Center Street
Manchester
643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

"STATE FOREST FOR NEIGHBORS"
Four bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car oversized garage with hook up for wood stove. Central Vac, Inter-com thru-out. All large bright rooms, beautiful kitchen with full brick wall with fireplace, set on 3 1/2 Acre. A must to see at only \$84,900.

NOTICE!!
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
BOLTON

Will be closed all day Sunday, May 13th
So all can enjoy a Happy Mother's Day with their Families

NEW TO MARKET
No spring house cleaning is necessary in this immaculate 6 room Ranch. Fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in size kitchen, and 2 bedrooms, rec-room in basement, 1 car attached garage, shade trees in private backyard. Choice location.

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
289-4331

OPEN HOUSE

Spring Time is "OPEN HOUSE TIME"

For Ads That Bring Positive Results, Place Your Ad In The "Evening Herald" Real Estate Section

Call Sue Peck, Real Estate Editor at 643-2711

11 MAY 11



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Where can I get silicone injections to enlarge my breasts? I live in Pennsylvania and was told that injections are illegal in this state. In which states are they legal?
I wanted silicone implants but they are too expensive for me.
Also, do I have to prove I'm 18 before a doctor will mess around with me?
Sign me "Flat as a board" or...

A CARPENTER'S DREAM

DEAR DREAM: Silicone INJECTIONS are illegal in every state of the U.S.A. No physician will "mess around" with a minor. It's a major offense.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it has done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER.

Sincerely yours
WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: Yes, I'll reprint the column. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.
MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls, your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.
FOURTEEN AND LUCKY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who smiles a lot in his sleep?
HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's lucky. He could TALK in his sleep.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 12, 1979

Lucky breaks or fortunate opportunities could come through others this coming year. Pay particular attention to situations involving loved ones.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those things you do for or with your family today bring you the most happiness. They'll share your enthusiasm, while friends may dampen your high spirits. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you what lies ahead for you from your birthday on. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Holding things inside you will only harbor resentment. Talk openly about what you feel. You'll reach the understanding you had hoped for.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't just verbalize about things, do them. You could let a golden opportunity slip through your fingers if you're all words and no action.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your self-interests are certain to be satisfied today. However, you may put out much more money than you can comfortably afford. Don't go overboard.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though loved ones will offer

the support and help you need, you could unconsciously be hypocritical of their behavior. Don't hurt their feelings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who has been lucky for you in the past will prove to be so again, yet because of a negative attitude you may not even realize it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to receive greater reward for your achievements today than you may have in the past. Be wary, however. A jealous person might try to undermine your victory.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll fare better today with humanitarian thinking than you will with self-serving thoughts. Don't give in to the latter.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will profit today only if you keep things under your hat. Spilling the beans or passing on unflattering information diminishes your gains.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a constructive day to work out agreements in matters requiring teamwork. However, don't involve people who didn't produce in the past.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will receive the credit or reward for a performance you made today. Be certain, in return, to acclaim co-workers if they deserve it.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sharing your time with close friends should make this a pleasant day for you. Don't let someone's breaking a promise spoil your enjoyment.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World - Jim Berry



"I have fallen in love with my secretary and I am going to leave you for him."

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS
1 Campus building
5 Totally
10 If a line
12 Copper
13 Kick type
14 Falls back
15 Existed
16 Pig
18 Superlative suffix
19 Thrash soundly
20 Overpass approach
24 Open for discussion
25 Triad constellation
26 Fats
28 Fabulous beast
30 Power
31 Reputation
32 Kind of measure (abbr.)
33 Froglike amphibian
34 Indiscernible
35 Epidemic
36 Space measure (abbr.)
39 Jumps
41 Flat-bottomed boat
42 Pieces of paper
45 Eye covering
47 Interruption
48 Group of ten
49 Disconcert
50 Ripped

DOWN
1 Supers
2 Start
3 Harness attachment
4 Insane
5 Campus area
6 Mastery (2 wds.)
7 Tax agency (abbr.)
8 Day of week (abbr.)
9 Printer's measure (pl.)
10 Part of the ear
11 Biblical disease
12 Hat
17 Wheel track
19 Start aside
21 Southern constellation
22 Cat sound
23 Keystone state (abbr.)
24 Without joy
25 Stair part
26 Regan's father
27 Woman's name
28 Vegetables
29 Fall sleepy
35 Forcible blow
36 Grinding tooth
37 Vanity
38 Park
40 Make designs on metal
41 1900's art style
42 Resort
43 Center
44 Greek letter
45 Still

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	41	42
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SEW YUAN YULLI
MAI APPE AVON
ONAF MATA LEE
TOLD BRAND
THE THEN YANA
BEE MADE MOE
HUGH STITI
LUNO YAME NNE
LATE PRES COR
SLOGE BENTT EBB

Win at bridge

Plan play before bidding

NORTH 5-11-A
♠ 8 4
♥ K 9 7 6
♦ Q 9 7 6 4
♣ K 8

WEST 4-10
♠ K J 10 8 7
♥ 8 4 2
♦ 10
♣ A J 9 5

EAST 4-10
♠ 9 5 3 2
♥ 3
♦ K J 8
♣ 10 7 4 3 2

SOUTH 5-11-B
♠ A Q J 10 5
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ Q 6
♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
1♦ 2♥ 2♦ 1♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

his contract provided that West held both the ace of clubs and king of spades for his spade overcall.

West shifted to a trump at trick two. South drew trumps and played out the ace and another diamond. East won and led a spade. South went right up with his ace and cashed dummy's two last diamonds in order to discard his queen of spades. Then he conceded the third defensive trick to the ace of clubs.

If South had played the queen of diamonds at trick one, East's king would have forced South's ace. East would gain the lead in time to establish a spade trick for his partner before diamonds were set up.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 5-11-B

- ♦ A K 10 8 6 5
- ♥ 2
- ♦ A Q 9 4
- ♣ 3 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When South played the four of diamonds from dummy on West's 10 at trick one, he violated the old rule of play that says, "Cover an honor with an honor." There are exceptions to that rule, but none to the really important rule which is to plan your play before playing to the first trick. Once South ducked that 10 of diamonds, he was sure of

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



38 — Park.
 father London
 40 Make designs
 on metal
 41 1900's art
 style
 42 Resort
 43 Center
 44 Greek letter
 46 Still

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 and led a spade.
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 had played the
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 th's ace. East
 the lead in time
 a spade trick for
 before diamonds

Experts

5-11-B

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ENTERPRISE ASSN. I
 of JACOBY MOD-
 51 to: "Win at
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 x 489, Radio City
 York, N. Y. 10019.)



EN I HEARD
 R...

ffel

'M JUST
 SHIN' IT!

BUGGY'S BAKERY
 WHERE THE
 COOKIES DON'T
 CRUMBLE!



Evening Herald

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1979

we salute

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

May 13 thru May 20



*In recognition of
 the importance of
 providing the very
 best in nursing and
 rest home care...*



By Her Excellency ELLA GRASSO, Governor: an

Official Statement

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

National Nursing Home Week
May 13-20, 1979

The conscientious, considerate care provided in American nursing homes is essential to the well-being of a large number of our valued older citizens. Over the years we have come to realize more fully just how important the excellence of nursing home care is to us and to our families.

The state of nursing homes today is a far cry from the situation that existed in the early part of this century. Many health professionals in nursing homes today are educated in the theory and practice of geriatrics. They are better able to meet the medical, social and emotional needs of their patients. By their resourcefulness and dedication these individuals are helping to relieve the burdens of families across this land.

I therefore welcome this opportunity to pay tribute to the unselfish individuals who provide service for those in nursing homes. New research and technology have helped to improve the quality and longevity of life; and thanks to these devoted professionals, America's nursing homes are meeting the challenge of maintaining the highest standards of patient care. I ask all Americans to join in the spirit of this observance.

Connecticut is fortunate to have so many institutions staffed by highly-qualified professionals and equipped with the finest facilities to deliver the very best in long-term health care.

Our state leads the nation in the quality of our nursing homes. Because of the excellent care and rehabilitative services available here, three out of four patients who enter a long term care facility in Connecticut eventually return to their own homes.

Connecticut possesses a proud record of setting nursing home standards which other states have come to recognize as important to the successful operation of long-term care facilities. Our state was the first to require a medical director at all such facilities, the first to set up a classification system for nursing and rest homes, and the first to require that recreational facilities be provided for the patients.

The majority of nursing homes in our state belong to the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities. The member institutions of this outstanding organization are committed to advancing this record of achievement and to maintaining Connecticut's reputation for excellence in this area of increasing concern to all citizens.

Many facilities sponsor fund-raising events to aid organizations such as the American Heart Association. The homes encourage interaction between staff and residents and the community at large. Outstanding volunteers are honored for their significant contributions. The Association has initiated a Peer Review program which supplements government inspections and offers suggestions for change or improvement in service.

In recognition of the importance of providing the very best in nursing and rest home care, and in tribute to the members of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities who are dedicated to meeting that goal, I am pleased to designate May 13 through 20, 1979 as National Nursing Home Week in Connecticut.

Nursing Home Administrators Become More Professional As Education Standards Rise

As the average nursing home patient has become older and sicker in the last few decades, and as other patients with a wider variety of mental and physical problems have been placed in nursing homes, a new breed of professional administrators has developed to meet these challenges. Connecticut has led the way in developing this new breed.

"I think there's a definite move toward professionalism," says Mark Finkelstein, Chairman of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities Education Committee and Administrator of the New Lakeview Convalescent Home in Cheshire.

"This includes more preparation in geriatrics, in administration and management, and in community relations."

Finkelstein notes that while the basic written requirement by the state calls for a would-be administrator to have at least a high school education, it is almost impossible for someone without at least two years of college to get into the field. And with strong education programs in long term care at the University of Connecticut and at Quinnipiac College, Finkelstein expects the education level of administrators to rise quickly.

"In the past 10 years there's been an enormous change," says CAHCF Executive Vice President Louis Halpryn. "There are

hardly any new administrators without a bachelor's degree, while ten years ago, probably less than 30% had that education. In the next ten years, I expect to see all licensed administrators have one or more degrees, and I expect the field will become a distinct profession with its own textbooks, research and body of knowledge. The more complicated and varied needs of nursing home patients almost requires this."

In 1970, Connecticut became the first state in the nation to have a permanent licensing program for long term health care administrators, a development which was proposed by CAHCF. Now, all ad-

ministrators are required to have 30 hours of continuing education each year with courses approved by a state review board. Colleges and universities, consultants and CAHCF sponsor the courses.

"Those 30 hours of education each year assists administrators to keep abreast of new concepts and practices in health care and helps patients receive better care," comments Finkelstein. "Long term health care administration is the only profession in Connecticut with such a continuing education requirement, but it may well be common to other professions in the future."

Connecticut was also the first state to start an internship program for administrators of long term health care facilities. This was initiated in 1970, and now calls for 900 hours of internship before a candidate can take the state examination to become a nursing home administrator. Included in those 900 hours are two semesters of college courses at either the University of Connecticut or Quinnipiac. The rest of the time is spent working with a licensed administrator in a facility approved by the University or College, while also doing required readings and reports. At any one time, there are 10 to 12 interns in the program.

Another mark of professionalism is the

American College of Nursing Home Administrators, which sponsors education and research activities. Last year, the Connecticut Chapter awarded three scholarships to nursing home administrative interns.

"The average administrator before 1970 tended to be an owner or a long-time staff member of a facility," observes CACF's Halpryn. "Today we're seeing younger persons whose specific career goals are to organize and manage long term care institutions. They have brought a new level of professionalism and commitment to nursing home care which benefits those already in the field and the patients in their care."

"Where Our Residents are Treated as Individuals"

QUALITY PATIENT CARE
IN A FAMILY
ATMOSPHERE

KIMBERLY HALL SOUTH

SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
EMERSON DRIVE, WINDSOR



OUR GOAL IS TO PROVIDE THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AND PERSONAL ATTENTION AND THE ULTIMATE IN PROFESSIONAL CARE AND SKILLED NURSING SERVICES.

KIMBERLY HALL NORTH AND SOUTH are more than just Skilled Nursing Facilities. They are warm, gracious residences for your loved ones where they can relax and enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Superbly situated on a quiet street in old historic Windsor, Kimberly Hall is only minutes away by modern highways from all major facilities. Kimberly Hall is both Medicare and Medicaid approved with 330 beds • Private and Semi-private accommodations available • Full Air Conditioned with around the clock licensed Skilled Nursing Services • Full time Physical Therapist with two completely equipped Therapy Areas • Complete Dental and Podiatry Services • Licensed Speech Therapist • Staff Physicians available 24 hours • Beauty and Barber Shops • Certified Recreation Directors • Courtyard rooms opening to patios • Broad scope of Spiritual services • Quiet Corners.

WINDSOR HALL, situated amid a scenic countryside, offers the ideal environment for gracious living and pleasant recuperation. The home-like surroundings are warm and friendly and our multi-level facility meets all modern retirement home and skilled nursing needs. Every effort is made to restore guests to the maximum degree of independence and self care. The Skilled Nursing and Rest Home are located on spacious grounds • 24 hour Physician Services • Approved for Medicaid • Round-the-clock Nursing • Speech and Physical Therapy • Podiatry and Dental Services • Homelike atmosphere and meals • Full range of spiritual services • Recreational Program • Private and Semi-Private rooms • Regular Excursion Trips • Beauty and Barber Services • Spacious Lounging Areas.

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Kimberly Hall North and South are located between Hartford and Springfield, immediately adjacent to Interstate Route 91 (Take Park Avenue Exit to Emerson Drive) only minutes away from all major medical centers. 688-6443

Windsor Hall is conveniently located on Palsado Avenue, Rt. 159 in Windsor about 1 mile north of Old Windsor Center. 688-4918

Most Nursing Home Residents Satisfied With Environments

Nine out of ten residents of nursing homes and other long term care facilities are satisfied with their environments, according to a Census Bureau report.

Additionally, the "1976 Survey of Institutionalized Persons" revealed that 92 percent of the patients' next-of-kin felt the care being given met the patient's needs.

Three-fourths of the long-term care facilities surveyed for the report were nursing or convalescent homes. Fifty-three percent of the facilities surveyed were operated for profit. 39 percent were non-profit; and 8 percent were government operated. The survey was conducted for the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

"This report should convince any fair-minded persons that the overly

negative reports about nursing homes prevalent during the past few years, are not supported by the very people most involved," says Louis Halpryn, Executive Director of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities.

According to the Survey's introduction, "One way to measure the quality of the institutional environment is to measure the resident's satisfaction with the components that make up the environment, such as lodging, food, social relationships and social activities."

On this basis, residents were asked to evaluate their facility. In all cases the vast majority of respondents "liked" their circumstances. Evaluating their facility's lodging accommodations, 90.8 percent of the patients in-

dicated their satisfaction. 5.5 percent said they disliked the accommodations, while 2.8 percent had no opinion.

Meals and food service was liked by 82.8 percent of the respondents; disliked by 13.7 percent; with 2.2 percent having no opinion.

Social activities in the nursing homes were liked by 73.6 percent of the respondents, staff members were liked by 91.8 percent; and 87.3 percent like the treatment they received.

Patients' next-of-kin approved of the staff members by a margin of 90.6 percent to 3.1 percent. The treatment being given was viewed satisfactorily by 83.0 percent of the patient's next-of-kin, while 8.2 percent were not satisfied.

In reference to the level

of care provided to their relatives by nursing homes, 91.5 percent felt that the care given met the patient's needs; 1.6 percent felt there was a lack of personal attention; 3.5 percent felt treatment was inadequate; and 3 percent were dissatisfied for other reasons.

"We know that there will be those who will continue to condemn this vital sector of Connecticut's health care delivery system," says Halpryn. "However, all of us should realize that continued condemnation does nothing more than contribute to the fear of the aged, chronically ill and convalescent persons, and it perpetuates unwarranted guilt feelings among those who must seek professional help for their loved ones."



Recreation is more than just an activity in nursing homes ... it is also a chance for socializing and inter-acting with other residents. All Connecticut nursing homes have recreational therapy programs.

Nursing Home Helps

77-Year-Old Becomes a Citizen

It took 77 years to do it, but thanks to the concern and efforts of the staff at a Waterford nursing home, 79-year-old Sally Griffin Dominey became a citizen of the United States earlier this year. It was a unique ceremony involving other patients, the community, a Federal Magistrate and the staff of the New London Convalescent Home. At the center of the ceremony was a smiling lady in a wheelchair.

Mrs. Dominey was born in Ireland, and was only two years old when she came to the United States with her father in 1902. Her memory of those early years is dim, but she is sure she was raised in New England. Her father was a traveling salesman and apparently made frequent business trips to Ireland, which may explain why he

and his daughter never became citizens.

When she grew up, she married Walter Dominey and the couple lived quietly in several Southeastern Connecticut communities until Walter died about 1960. Over the years, Mrs. Dominey says she made several attempts to become a naturalized citizen. However, her birth certificate had become lost, and that meant a lot of red tape to cut through, which she never succeeded in doing.

Finally, Mrs. Dominey entered the New London Convalescent Home in 1972 ... with no children, no relatives, and no citizenship papers. The home's recreation director, Mrs. Anna Biltcliffe, recalls that Mrs. Dominey told the staff about her desire to become a U.S. citizen. A few years later,

a staff member sent the first letter about Mrs. Dominey to the U.S. Board of Immigration. "It got very complicated," recalls Mrs. Biltcliffe, because not only was Mrs. Dominey without a birth certificate, she had no papers of any kind and could not remember the name of the ship which had brought her and her father to America.

Mrs. Lucille LaCoe, the social service designee at the home, took over the task of helping Mrs. Dominey become a citizen several years ago. With Federal Immigration officials telling what steps to take, Mrs. LaCoe and other staff at the home found a doctor in New London who remembered treating Mrs. Dominey and a former landlady of a resident where the Domineys had once lived. In this way they established that Mrs.

Dominey had lived in this country for at least five years minimum required to become a citizen.

"Then the police came and fingerprinted her here," Mrs. LaCoe noted, "and we took pictures of her and sent them to the immigration officials. After that, it was a matter of reminding them that we and Mrs. Dominey were still waiting."

"It has been her lifelong dream to be a citizen. She was worried it wouldn't happen," Mrs. LaCoe recalled. "She has no one else, and this has been her home for all these years. This is why we felt so strongly about it."

For the citizenship ceremony itself, aides at the New London Convalescent Home chipped in and bought Mrs. Dominey a dress, and Mrs. Biltcliffe made sure Mrs. Dominey

got to the beauty parlor for a hairstyling and manicure. The rails which were placed in the front of the patients' lounge to help make it into a courtroom came from the facility's chapel. The lounge-turned-courtroom was decorated in red, white and blue.

"The residents even looked up where the flag should be placed in that kind of setting," Mrs. Biltcliffe says, "and the residents also helped by doing all the baking and placing little flags in cupcakes and making fancy rolled sandwiches."

The Waterford Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary gave Mrs. Dominey a special escort as she was wheeled from her room to the ceremony, where U.S. District Court Magistrate F. Owen Egan followed court procedures attired in

the proper judicial robes.

"We don't usually go out of the courthouse, but because of her physical condition, we decided to bring the court to her," said Magistrate Egan. After swearing Mrs. Dominey in as a citizen, he added, "It was like going to church on Sunday. It was that inspirational."

While Waterford and New London officials, friends and reporters looked on, Mrs. Dominey was handed her citizenship papers, and for the first time during the ceremony, her smile faded and tears came to her eyes. A VFW official also placed an American flag in her arms.

What's next? Mrs. Biltcliffe says, "Mrs. Dominey said she'd like to register to vote next year ... so that will probably be another ceremony."

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More Than \$28,000 Raised by Nursing Homes

Feeling useless is a severe shock to many people. It is even more of a shock to the elderly of today who were brought up in a society that emphasized above all else the value of work and achievement. The shock of feeling useless is increased when an elderly person must enter a nursing home because of physical or emotional problems.

To help combat the depressing feeling of being useless, many Connecticut nursing homes are involved in fund-raising and service activities. The main one this year has been the 1979 "Rock 'N Roll Jamboree" sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities which raised more than \$28,000 for the research, education and

community programs of the American Heart Association (AHA). "This is a particularly appropriate activity for nursing home patients," notes Executive Director Michael Tarantino of the Connecticut Affiliate of the American Heart Association. "Not only is heart disease the nation's number one killer, causing 54 percent of all deaths, but most nursing home residents suffer from heart conditions or have lost spouses or other relatives to heart disease."

More than 50 Connecticut nursing homes participated in this year's effort, combining the talents of nursing home residents, staff, family members and volunteers to raise more than \$1 for each patient in a Connecticut long term care

facility. "Along with raising more than \$28,000 for the Heart Fund," says Ed LaMonde, administrator of the Enfield Nursing Home and co-ordinator of CAHCF's "Rock 'N Roll Jamboree," the patients had fun, they felt needed, and they got a chance to interact with the staff of the facilities as well as with many young people and community residents who participated in the events.

The types of programs run by the homes were as varied as the people involved. They ranged from bake sales to carnivals to auctions to races and more.

Medicare Pavilion in Waterbury raised \$5,100, the most of any single facility. According to Ad-

ministrator Jim Cleary, the fund-raising activities were spearheaded by the facility's Family Association and began with a 16-person wheelchair care. There also was a candy sale, a family supper conducted by the residents, and the collecting of pledges for a variety of competitions and contests that rounded out the campaign.

Says Cleary, "All the activity and enthusiasm created by the Jamboree made the Pavilion seem like a different place."

Nearby River Glen Continuing Care Center in Southbury raised \$4,400 with its activities. Hundreds of people joined in an "extravaganza" of Indian dances, puppet shows, raffles and a bake sale. The highlight of the big day was a live broadcast from the Center by a local radio station and the "ransoming" of a disc jockey to raise money for the Heart Fund.

A ransom also was collected by those who staged the "Jamboree" at the Meriden Nursing

Home. In this case, Meriden Mayor Walter Evilia and Police Chief Ed Courtney had to call friends and raise more than \$1,200 to free themselves and help the Meriden facility kick off a week-long fund raising effort.

Elsewhere, funds were raised by residents and staff members throwing wet sponges or pies or shooting water pistols in the faces of home administrators; by collecting pledges for each minute spent by a resident rocking in a rocking chair or wheeling in a wheelchair; or by holding bean bag tosses or letting people pay to guess the number of heart-shaped candies in a jar.

Originated by the American Health Care Association in 1977, the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree" has resulted in other co-operative efforts between nursing homes and the Heart Association.

State-wide blood pressure screening clinics

were held by CAHCF member facilities last year. Some 1,700 people were screened and about 18 percent, or 319 persons, were referred to their physicians for further testing to determine whether they had high blood pressure. CAHCF member facilities plan to repeat the screening clinics later this year.

"Efforts such as the screening clinics and other Heart Association programs made possible by funds raised through the Jamboree save lives," says LaMonde. "In Connecticut alone, the screening program has resulted in a 20 percent decline in deaths due to high blood pressure since 1974. That makes all of us ... residents, staff and family ... proud of our efforts."

Enfield Nursing Home, Enfield, \$385; Arden House, Hamden, \$300; Brittany Farms, New Britain, \$800; Greenwood Pavilion, Hartford, \$345.83; Meadows Convalescent, Manchester, \$1,124; Geri-Care Convalescent Home, Farmington, \$300; Park Manor Convalescent, Waterbury, \$350; Norwichtown Convalescent, Norwich, \$800; Filosa Convalescent, Danbury, \$1,100; Medicare Pavilion, Waterbury, \$5,100.

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A dance therapy session at the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester is also a chance for patients to express their feelings through movement. Dance therapy is just one of the many ways Connecticut's nursing homes help to keep their residents in shape. (Rushia photo)

Home Should Fit Needs

Frequently, the decision to place an aging relative in a nursing home is precipitated by a crisis — a severe fall, a stroke, behavioral changes, emotional outbursts; or the constant refusal to eat.

Even under such distressing circumstances, says the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities (CAHCF), special care should be given to the selection of a facility.

Helping an elderly individual maintain self-esteem while making the transition to some form of supervised care is increasingly being given main emphasis by those involved with aging. Agreement by the individual, family and physician, that institutionalized care is in his or her best interest, is the first step in this direction. Care should be taken to involve the individual as much as possible in the decision making process. Most importantly, it must

be remembered that the facility should fit the needs of the patient; the patient should not be expected to fit the facility.

The Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities — which represents some 250 nursing homes in Connecticut — recommends these procedures for selecting a nursing home.

- Establish the needs of the individual. Is a nursing home indeed necessary, or will "sheltered housing"; home health care; or senior citizen day care be in the individual's best interest? If a nursing home is necessary, will the individual need "skilled" nursing or "intermediate" care? Skilled nursing facilities emphasize supportive nursing care and rehabilitation.
- Intermediate care facilities offer help with personal needs, and a lower level of nursing supervision. Also, will the individual need physical

therapy? If so, what kind, and how much?

- Develop a list of currently licensed nursing homes in your area. Your doctor, local medical society, community service and welfare organizations, friends, neighbors and clergy, all can be helpful. The CAHCF, itself, can be contacted for assistance.
- Telephone those homes on your list. Determine which of the facilities actually provides the kind of services needed in your case. Inquire about financing, and determine participation in Medicare or Medicaid if you will be depending on this type of aid. Check, too, about the length of the facility's waiting list. Most Connecticut nursing homes now have waiting lists.
- Once you have narrowed your list down to two or three homes, visit each of them. Talk with the administrator; tour the facility; look, listen, smell ... and ask questions.



Seventy-nine-year-old Sally Griffin Dominey proudly displays the U.S. citizenship papers presented to her earlier this year at the New London Convalescent Home in Waterford. Although she came to this country from Ireland at the age of two, Mrs. Dominey never became a citizen until the staff at the home helped her with the necessary research and paperwork. Many Connecticut nursing home residents benefit from the personal concern of a facility's staff.

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