

School Head Seeks Lunch Price Hikes

SOUTH WINDSOR — School Superintendent Robert Goldman has recommended school lunch prices be increased 10 cents for the 1980-81 school year.

Goldman told the Board of Education a review of the school lunch operation for the coming year indicates a need to increase the price beginning in September.

He said an elementary lunch would cost 70 cents, a secondary school lunch would cost 75 cents and an adult lunch would cost \$1.10.

Testimonial Slated For Police Chief

SOUTH WINDSOR — A testimonial dinner will be held for Police Chief John Kerrigan who will be retiring as of March 21 after more than 11 years of service in town.

The dinner will be at Imperial Caterers on Route 5, East Windsor, on March 20 at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Police Department. For reservations information call the records department, 644-2551 and ask for Marge Aregood.

South Windsor ZBA Schedules Hearings

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Windsor Town Hall to consider the following applications:

Gregory McFeiridge, 970 Ellington Road, requests a temporary and conditional permit to allow deck storage at the same address.

Chester Rozek, King Street, requests a variance to allow a building lot with less than the required frontage footage.

Carol H. and Violet Burbeck of Windsor, requests a temporary and conditional permit to allow an "in-law" apartment on the second floor at 241 Foster Street.

Lucian Grillo, 90 John Fitch Blvd., requests a variance to allow an addition to rest beyond the building line at the same address.

Linda L. May and Robert Hooper, 49 Webster Road, Enfield, requests a variance to allow a house in front of the building line at 960 Foster Street.

Joel and Elizabeth Hyman, 34 Pleasant Valley Road, request a variance to allow a building closer to the sidewalk and frontage than permitted at the same address.

Ralph and Norma Grandin, 765 North King Street, requests a temporary and conditional permit to operate a greenhouse until August 15 at the same address.

Library Program Slated March 4

SOUTH WINDSOR — "Out of the Frying Pan, into the Business World" will be the theme of a program to be sponsored by the Friends of the Library, on March 4 from 10 a.m. to noon, at the public library.

The program will feature informal discussions by women who have succeeded in combining work in the business and professional world with the responsibilities of homemaking and parenting. Ms. Diane Jovanely, employment counselor at Travelers Insurance Co. will be the guest speaker.

News For Senior Citizens

Variety Show Plans Will Dominate News

By **WALLY FORTIN**

Hi, I guess you may as well get used to the news for seniors as you will have to close our variety show.

This Sunday rehearsal will begin at 4:30 p.m. and participants are reminded to bring a sandwich or some snacks because we'll have a half-hour break and then back to work. This year the theme is "New York, New York" and I'm sure you're going to like it as much as any we have had so far.

We started a little late this year and so it means we all really have to work hard and be prepared for double sessions. And just think, everyone involved is doing it all voluntarily just for you.

Next bit of news is we are thinking about starting our move to the High School on March 5. Once we start we may have to close down activities for a few days, and keep your eyes on this Saturday's column because I should know for sure as to when we may have to close our programs.

Once we move in we'll get back to our regular programs however, we will not hold our "Open House" until the first Sunday of May. This will give us the much needed time to complete work in the basement which must be done before our own volunteer men.

Here's a reminder to you folks who still have their income taxes to prepare that we have men and women available here at Turner, 757, Betty Jesanis, afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. It's all for free and all you need to do is drop by during the afternoons.

Our Florida hop gang is really enjoying their trip and should arrive back in town on March 4. They picked the right day to get back because the very next day we'll have our office open at the new center. Last Friday afternoon we had 20 players for our setback games and the winners are: Joe Perette, 130 Al Chelman, 129 Sam Schors, 120 Rene Mair, 115 Floyd Post, 114.

Then on Monday afternoon it was pinocchle time with 55 players and the big winners were: Rene Mair, 812; Edna Farmer, 802; Hans Fredericksen, 776; John Gally, 798; Josephine O'Connor, 796; Marjorie McLain, 766; Betty Jesanis, 761; and Turner, 757.

Our bowling scores for last week are as follows: Class A Men High Single, 213; Everett, 213; triple; Class B Women High really enjoying their trip single, Harriet Giordano, 191; high triple, Edna Stone, 177; Bob Schubert, 176; Ed Everett, 213; triple; Violet Wenzel 151 and 399.

Record

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Elizabeth Genovese against J. A. McCarthy Inc., property at Butternut subdivision, \$11,000.

Judgment lien:
American Finance Corp. of East Hartford against Gayle Hamilton, property at 327 West Center St., \$800.

Release of lien:
Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against Eldridge G. Yost.
Eighth Utilities District against Rutherford J. MacLachlan, 66-68 Strickland St.
Eighth Utilities District against Rutherford J. MacLachlan and Inez MacLachlan, Property at 115 Oxford St.

Building permits:
Buck Stone of Vernon for Edith Wagner, wood stove and fireplace insert at 37 Steep Hollow Lane, \$225.
Karl A. Zielinski, wood stove at 61 Ridgewood St., \$225.
Charles Schiavetti for Joseph Longo, alterations at 92 Winthrop Road, \$850.
Fava Wrecking for Central Connecticut Corp., demolition at 10 Apple Place, \$500.
Buck Stone of New England for Doris Comeau, wood stove at 7 Curry Lane, \$935.
M & L Builders for Regional Equities Inc., commercial alterations at 261 Broad St., \$5,000.

Proclamation Being Sought

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Aging will ask the Board of Directors to proclaim May as "Senior Citizens Month."

The commissioners last night unanimously approved sending a letter to the directors asking that they make the proclamation. The designation would coincide with the national event.

The commissioners also agreed to keep pressure on town officials to pursue the feasibility of buying the Park Chestnut apartments for elderly housing. Letters to that effect will be sent to General Manager Robert Weiss, Housing Authority Director Dennis Phelan and the Board of Directors.

The owners of Park Chestnut apartments, located at 138 Park St., had offered to sell a portion or all of the 74-unit complex for public housing.

The Housing Authority has \$1.2 million in federal funds to purchase property for low-income and elderly housing.

However, authority officials have said buying a portion of the complex would be feasible and there isn't enough money to buy the entire complex.

Commissioner John Dormer also said any housing should include room for handicapped elderly persons.

Church Concert

VERNON — The Elizabethtown Vernal Concert Choir of Elizabethtown, Pa., will present a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Route 30.

The program is being sponsored by the church Music Committee. The choir, under the direction of Professor Harry Simmers, will present selections by Handel, Bach, Bernstein and others.

The program will be in the sanctuary and will be open to the public, free of charge.

Vets Meeting

COVENTRY — All veterans are invited to attend a meeting on March 6 to discuss the forming of an AMVETS organization in Coventry.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Wall Street.

The meeting will be open to all veterans who served from Sept. 16, 1940 through May 7, 1975. For more information call 742-6924 or 742-8392.

Tax Aid Effort Broader

MANCHESTER — Because of recent legislation passed by Congress the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program has been given a broader span of activities and is now known as Tax Counseling For the Elderly.

The elderly are considered those people 60 years of age and older. At this time the tax counseling is the same as the volunteers have been doing under the VITA Program. However, some additional training may be required for the counselors, and the training next year will be more extensive.

The tax counseling program is running about 30 percent ahead of last year in numbers of those counseled.

Each year, since the start of this program in Manchester seven years ago, the number of people assisted in making out their income tax forms has increased.

This program is sponsored by the national AARP organization and locally by the three AARP chapters in Manchester. The counselors are trained by IRS, Hartford Office, and are under the supervision of Mr. Sydney Smith, IRS coordinator. All of the counselors are retirees and volunteers.

Cub Scouts Get Awards

Awards were presented to the following Cub Scouts and Gold Banquet:

Wolf Badge to Edward Bastarache, Thomas Coggrove, Christopher Dolbe, Billy Enright, John Gavin, Arthur Goodwin, Doug Harvey, John Hyde, Daniel Kealey, Chuck McCavanagh, Adam Howe, Jason Shah, Christopher Shuffert, Allan Spak, Jamie Willett, Todd Wemmett, and Eric Widmer.

Numerous arrows were also awarded to these cubs:

Bear Badge to Paul Betterfield, Shaun Brophy, Mark Foley, Jamie Hill, Adam Hyde, Jonathan Kloter, Christopher Lyder, Steven Morewiese, Kevin Sarles, Gary Stoltenberg, Michael Taylor and Sean Walsh. Numerous arrows were also awarded to these cubs:

Webelos Badges and various Webelos activity pins to Paul Bradshaw, Brian Brophy, Sean Capalla, Peter Gallasso, Todd MacLaughlin, Dana Matte and Howard Rogovin.

Adult service recognition pins to Marcia Bradshaw, Kevin Brophy, Mike Brophy, Sandy Brophy, Harriet Duff, Larry Duff, Kate Hall, Don Kealey, Joan Kealey, Joyce May, Sue Moore, Tom Moore, Carol Rogovin, Howard Rogovin, Doreen Stoltenberg, Mel Stoltenberg and Marty Sarles.

Gillette Good News! has bad news for one-blade disposables.



Here's how the Gillette Good News! Twin-Blade disposable is better than one-blade disposables:

1. Good News! microsmooth twin blades shave closer than one-blade disposables.
2. Good News! microsmooth twin blades shave safer than one-blade disposables.
3. Good News! microsmooth twin blades shave more comfortably than one-blade disposables.
4. Gillette Good News! is the best disposable razor you can buy.

Save 15¢ on any package of 15¢ Gillette Good News! The best disposable razor you can buy!

Renters Pressure Directors

By **CHARLIE MAYNARD**
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Renters affected by recent condominium conversions plan to pressure the Board of Directors for solutions to the town's housing problems.

Backed by some proposals by the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, about 40 residents voted Wednesday night to present their requests to the board at its meeting next Tuesday.

The residents will ask the board to establish a special condominium study committee to "investigate the effects of conversions on tenants and the town" and to develop "concrete proposals and solutions to the problems."

The group fixed a 90-day time period to complete such a report, and called for a moratorium on conversions while the committee is reviewing the situation.

A third proposal asked the directors to have the town attorney's office research the issue and offer an opinion on the legalities of condominium conversion.

The directors have already scheduled discussion of the possible reactivation of its Housing Study Committee on Tuesday's agenda.

In the past six weeks, 393 units have been converted from rental units to condominiums.

"You pay the rent, follow the rules, you still get evicted," said Robert Faucher, co-chairperson of the citizens group. "That's what it boils down to."

His remarks reflected the angry mood of the tenants, who were stalling as long as they could to find a buyer. Once a lease expires, a landlord can offer the apartment to a tenant on a month-to-month basis.

Oliver Chatfield, a tenant of the 66-unit Coronado Apartments, said some tenants formed an association after Jan. 17 meeting with the landlord and have expressed interest in hiring an attorney to block conversions.

"I'm convinced some conversions can be reversed," Faucher said. "Some landlords just don't want the legal hassle."

One woman said she placed a deposit on an apartment 11 days before a conversion was announced. She expressed outrage because she had been told that the apartments would not be converted to condominiums.

Faucher said the group's executive committee discussed the conversion trend in detail. He said the speed of conversions was too rapid and that the laws may not be enough to protect tenants.

With the number of apartments in town shrinking, he said, "every renter has something to be concerned about."

"You have no bargaining power when the lease comes up for renewal," Faucher declared.

Under state law, tenants have 90 days to decide if they will purchase the unit, and 180 days to move out if they decline.

Landlords have said they cannot pay the increased fuel and utility costs and have found it more profitable to convert.

Dr. Ben Rubin, a MCSR member and founder of the Manchester Tenants Association, said the conversions have taken place even though some landlords are having difficulty finding buyers. However, he said, the landlords are risking little because they can keep the unit occupied by a rental as long as it takes them to find a buyer. Once a lease expires, a landlord can offer the apartment to a tenant on a month-to-month basis.

and two points. The rate increases reflect the costs the financial institutions must pay to obtain mortgage funds.

According to figures from the Feb. 22 Multiple Listing Service, the average price for a home in Manchester is \$83,053, an increase of over \$4,000 from the Nov. 23 listing. Some landlords are having difficulty finding buyers. However, he said, the landlords are risking little because they can keep the unit occupied by a rental as long as it takes them to find a buyer. Once a lease expires, a landlord can offer the apartment to a tenant on a month-to-month basis.

Housing Market Taking a Beating

By **CHARLIE MAYNARD**
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The housing market continues to take a beating from inflation.

As predicted by economists, bankers and realtors, prices for homes continue to escalate while the mortgage rates rise.

This week Savings Bank of Manchester upped its rate to 14 percent plus a point while Heritage Savings and Loan charges 14 percent

Manchester Evening Herald

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Carving Ice
Club by students of Manchester Community College. Other picture on page 3. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Release Parley Begins

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A critic of Colombia's human rights policies today negotiated for the release of the U.S. ambassador and 44 other hostages, including 17 diplomats, seized by leftist guerrillas in a bloody takeover at the Dominican Republic embassy compound.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said militants had announced they would hold a news conference early today.

Former Foreign Minister Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa met with the guerrillas of the April 19th Movement inside the besieged ambassador's residence Wednesday night and conferred today with President Julio Cesar Turbay and Cabinet members at the presidential palace.

Vasquez, an outspoken critic of alleged abuses by the government and armed forces in cracking down on leftists, was approved by both sides as mediator.

One guerrilla was killed in Wednesday's takeover of the embassy residence and the government reported a civilian and three members of the army and police forces that surrounded the compound were wounded.

In addition, Vasquez told reporters three people inside the residence had suffered minor injuries.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio was among those attending a reception celebrating Dominican national independence day when the residence was seized by about a dozen guerrillas wearing jogging sweatsuits and carrying weapons in gym bags. Asencio was not hurt.

Besides Asencio, Papal Nuncio Monsignor Angelo Acerbi, 14 ambassadors and two charge d'affaires were held hostage.

The guerrillas demanded a \$50 million ransom and the freeing of more than 300 guerrillas captured by security forces. They threatened to set off grenades and execute hostages if the army and police tried to storm the residence.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the takeover a "despicable and dishonest act" and said the United States had joined in an effort to resolve the crisis.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Waldheim issued an appeal for the hostage's immediate release.

measure of unusually high rates," he said, "brought on by the Federal Reserve Board's attempt to get inflation under control. It's difficult at best. I expect the rates to ease somewhat in the summer and fall. We're not going to see them come down as quick as they went up, but I do see the rate coming down perhaps a point or two by the second half of this year."

Strano, however, reiterated claims that the rates will come down this year.

"I think we're seeing a temporary

market, he said, those deals are difficult to finish for CHFA (Connecticut Housing Finance Authority) financing.

"Once you're in the system" said Frank Strano, CHFA Real Estate Network of Homes, "it hurts you a lot less. The first-time buyer doesn't have any equity and is at a disadvantage because of the high interest rate."

Zinsser said the CHFA offers a rate of 8 1/2, but only for homes selling under \$50,000. Judging by the

showdown, he twice succeeded in having Reagan dismiss members of his inner circle — political pro Lynn Nofziger and campaign coordinator John Deaver.

By the time the governor finally decided to step up to Sears, however, Sears had total control of the campaign," explains a source close to Reagan. "Sears has had a strange hold over the governor, who brought him up to Sears."

Although Reagan suggested his top five aides, including Sears, run the campaign virtually as equals, Sears tangled regularly with the others, all Californians. When it came to a

rubbed on Reagan. Sears postponed himself as (Bob) Haldeman did with Richard Nixon — insulating him from any advice except his own. Finally, John made the governor make one move to the middle to many, and the governor came to the conclusion himself that Sears had to go."

Most of those around Reagan are overjoyed at what they see as their using some much needed backbone. "Frankly, as much as we were really starting to question his leadership ability when we saw how much power Sears held over him," said the Reagan insider.



John Sears

Questions of Control Led to Firing

By **LEE RODERICK**
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Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Two days before his overwhelming primary election victory in New Hampshire, Ronald Reagan's own polls showed him almost a certain come-from-behind winner. That was when he decided to fire campaign manager John Sears.

The scenario of Sears' firing was revealed to Scripps League Newspapers by sources close to Reagan. Scripps League first broke the story of the impending firing on Monday — some 24 hours before Reagan's election day announcement.

The rationale of the Republican presidential contender, according to these sources, was that his impending victory in the crucial primary was coming in spite of Sears and not because of him.

Sears, whose firing quickly led to the dismissal of Reagan's press secretary Jim Lake and national political director Charles Black — both brought aboard by him — is widely credited with engineering Reagan's near upset of President Ford for the GOP nomination in 1976.

The Iowa caucus in January broke the spell. Reagan bucked most of his aides, who warned six weeks before

I-84 Backers Start Campaign

By **PATRICK REILLY**
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Proponents of plans to build Interstate 84 from Hartford to Providence have established a headquarters and are gearing up for a public relations campaign to fight the suit by environmental groups blocking the highway.

Supporters of the highway, which include public officials and private interest groups, have formed a coalition called I-84 Yes Coalition and have opened headquarters in downtown Willimantic, coalition chairman Eugene Lariviere said Wednesday.

The anti-highway and environmental groups have filed suit against the engineering contracts for the controversial highway that includes the

Coalition Hopes to be Part of the Fight

coalty's design work, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has asked the work be delayed until problems with the Rhode Island section of the highway are resolved.

He said the coalition will meet with Gov. Ella Grasso March 3 to convince her that some help could come from the federal government. Lariviere said the governor has publicly supported the completion of the highway.

Huebner said time is beginning to run out on the supporters of the highway. He said 90 percent of the funding for the highway comes from federal highway trust funds that expire in 1983 and total funding would be lost unless construction work began by 1986.

The Department of Transportation has received approval to begin the

thursday

The Weather
Cloudy and cold tonight. Sunny and cold Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Grammy Awards
The Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes" won two Grammys and Billy Joel and Dionne Warwick scored upset victories in the annual Grammy Award show Wednesday night. Page 14.

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In Sports
Notre Dame ends DePaul win streak in college basketball and Celtics in top in NBA. Page 12.

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Update

Moslem Leaders Executed

Afghan authorities reportedly have begun executing members of a minority Moslem sect accused of leading bloody anti-Soviet protests in the Afghan capital of Kabul, news reports said today.

Bitter fighting was said to be continuing in the eastern city of Jalalabad and Radio Kabul acknowledged there was violence in Kabul.

Diplomats reported earlier this week the government of President Babrak Karmal was rounding up leaders of the Shiite sect and the Associated Press of Pakistan today said the arrested Moslems were being executed.

Quoting "diplomatic circles" for its report, the Pakistani news agency said religious scholars were the main target of the campaign and Maulana Zabihullah, an eminent Shiite scholar, was among the victims.

Campaign to Push SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the intense feeling in Congress about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the administration is preparing a new campaign to push

ratification of a SALT II agreement this year, United Press International has learned.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said the chief compelling reason for renewing the campaign for SALT II ratification in 1980 is that chances for Senate approval would be close to zero next year, after a new Congress is installed.

Under Senate rules, the treaty would have to be submitted again for committee hearings once a new Senate is sworn in in 1981. Several key senators have indicated they will insist on some amendments to the complex treaty, in light of the delay in ratification.

If the amendments are tacked on to the treaty, it would reopen the whole negotiation process and, the sources said, "The Soviets have their own wish list of changes they would like to see."

Most Survive Jet Crash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A woman died today from burns suffered in the spectacular fire and explosion that destroyed a Taiwanese jetliner from which 134 others escaped.

The lone fatality was identified as Lin Tsu Nu, a

'Patience Needed' In Iran

The five-member U.N. commission working for the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran said in response to Iran's remarks they may not be freed until at least May. "Patience is needed."

Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of Iran's supreme court and secretary of the Revolutionary Council, said Wednesday the yet-to-be-elected Iranian Parliament would not convene for six weeks, then would take another four weeks to discuss the release of the hostages.

Mondale Likes Results

Vice President Walter Mondale says the results of the Democratic caucuses in his home state of Minnesota, which President Carter won easily, "exceeded anything we ever expected."

The UPI poll showed Carter with 71.89 percent of the delegates; Sen. Edward Kennedy with 7.65 percent; Callaghan with 17.8 percent, and 17.8 percent, and 17.8 percent.

Siamese Twin Girls Die

HOUSTON (UPI) — Siamese twin girls, 24 days old, who doctors had tended carefully for almost a week in hopes they would build up strength to survive a separation, died Wednesday.

Yvette Morales died at 4:30 p.m., during an emergency operation at Texas Children's Hospital to sever the pair's shared with 11,133 vessels or 33 percent, George Bush's 10,192 or 30 percent.

Tighter Regulations Seen To Avoid Insulation Ban

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Unless tighter federal controls are forthcoming, state officials say the use of urea formaldehyde foam insulation will probably be outlawed in Connecticut.

Two state officials said Wednesday the controversial insulation has apparently caused illness among some state residents and forced at least four families to leave their homes.

"If further investigation substantiates the evidence," the department would support the removal of the product from the marketplace," he said.

Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, told the panel a bill approved by the Legislature's Public Health Commission to outlaw urea formaldehyde insulation was held in abeyance because the industry agreed to undergo testing and strict control.

But he said the bill was "still viable and will be used if necessary." The co-chairman of the health committee said the government must establish federal regulations and guidelines but that if problems persist, "Connecticut will not stand idly by."

Stanley S. Arouty, president of a major foam contracting firm in Syosset, N.Y., said the application of the insulation and not the product was responsible for the complaints.

When asked to describe the man she saw, Mrs. Zeldin said "his hair was extremely curly. It was lightish, blondish brown."

Mrs. Zeldin said she had seen a man in the area that day. He said the man was "in his 30s, had curly blond hair and a mustache." He also said the man walked "with a slight limp."

Defendant Named In Trial Testimony

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Southington woman and her son have identified Edward "Garry" Castonguay as the man they saw near the scene of a house burglary that the state is trying to the slaying of policeman Robert Holcomb.

Mrs. Zeldin said she identified the man she saw from one of 10 photographs shown her by police two days after Holcomb was fatally shot.

Mrs. Lorraine Zeldin of Southington said she had seen a man in the area that day. He said the man was "in his 30s, had curly blond hair and a mustache." He also said the man walked "with a slight limp."

Mrs. Crispino testified that she

Love Match

Bill Howard set out to find, through advertising, a Kansas woman he met and fell in love with on a bus trip from Albuquerque, N.M., to Oklahoma City. Instead, he found Lena Bowman, who read his classified ad in Wichita, Kan., where they're about to live happily ever after.

The 39-year-old Howard and his 69-year-old bride are getting married Saturday — following a courtship of letters and phone calls over several weeks.

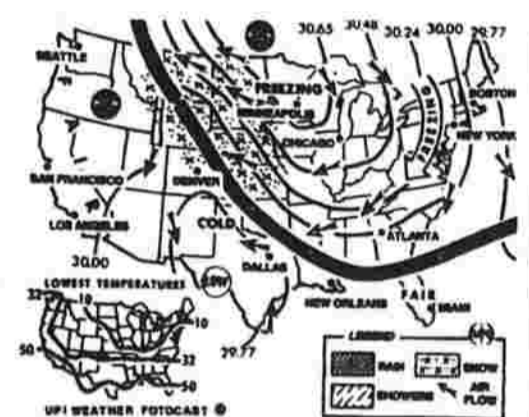
Says Mrs. Bowman, "I've lived a full life, but the more you live before retirement, the more lonely you feel when you retire. It's hard not to have anything to wake up for in the morning... I feel like 'I've known him forever... I'm glad we found each other.'"

Quote of the Day

Novelist Herbert Gold, in the current issue of American Poetry Review, on the state of marriage in the United States: "We marry. Amazing numbers of people marry, the burned and the not yet burned, the twice and thrice burned marry... And then we fill out our lives together with responsibilities and routines, with days and nights which are sometimes even distracted and bored... It is one person who submits to passion with those cuddles and shrieks. It is another who discusses carrying out the garbage."

Glimpses

Starlets Jody Foster, Sally Kellerman, Cherie Currie, Marilyn Kagan, and Candice Stroh presided Wednesday over a special screening and party in Hollywood celebrating their new movie "The Furies" and benefiting the Free Arts Clinic and its fight against child abuse.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2 29 80. During Thursday night, snow will be expected over the northern Rockies and the northern and mid Plains, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather Forecast

Partly sunny breezy and cold today with highs near 25, around minus 4 C. Partly cloudy breezy and cold tonight. Low temperatures 15 to 10. Friday mostly sunny windy and continued cold with highs in the low 20s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight and near zero percent Friday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today and tonight and 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts Friday.

Extended Outlook
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair and cold through the period. Daytime highs in the 20s. Overnight lows 5 to 15.
Vermont: Variable cloudiness and cold through the period, chance of more flurries north and west. Daily highs ranging 5 north to around 20 south, overnight lows 15 below north to 10 above south.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cold through the period. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and mostly 20s south. Lows 5 above to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1980 with 307 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 29, 1797.
On this date in history:
In 1849, the first shipment of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.
In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies.
In 1976, President Ford, at a naturalization ceremony for Cuban refugees in Miami, denounced Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw" for his intervention in Angola.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Loyalty to a perfumed opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 774
Massachusetts: 8246
New Hampshire: 4429
Rhode Island: 0366
Vermont: 158
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Massachusetts: Yellow 584, Blue 30, White 1.
Rhode Island: 499, 9821, 99946, 851725.
Vermont: B-2, B-8, 1-25, N-41, G-51, G-56, G-58, O-61, O-65.
The bonus letter was G.

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Primary Party Ends; State Returning to Normal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — They began showing up six months ago. They rented storefronts, offices and eventually entire hotels. They held parades, rallies, concerts. Some of them spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in a frenetic mass courtship of 500,000 people, the residents of New Hampshire. Other the watchers, spent millions more trying to tell the rest of the world what was going on.

Suddenly Wednesday they were gone, abandoning the Granite State like a bride jilted on her wedding day.

"The party's over," said volunteer Mark Jensen, 23, as he prepared to return to his home in New York to raise money for Illinois Rep. John Anderson.

The candidates, the campaign workers, the reporters and the political groups had headed on to Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois — other worlds to conquer, other presidential primaries to be won or lost.

The New Hampshire primary is a political phenomenon; since it was first held in 1925, no one has been elected president without winning it. But the real significance — the thing that draws the candidates and the news media like flies to a cow barn — is the fact that it's the first state primary held.

That status was diluted somewhat this year by caucuses in Iowa and

Maine and a primary in Puerto Rico, but New Hampshire is still considered pivotal and can either propel third, which was what we wanted. But we were also within striking distance of Bush, which nobody expected."

Anderson finished fourth with about 10 percent of the GOP vote, a showing that satisfied campaign coordinator Elizabeth Haeger.

"The first phone calls I got this morning were condolences," she said. "For what? I'm exhilarated. He's done exactly what I hoped he would do."

Only the George Bush camp was predictably plain. Their man was swamped by Reagan by an unexpected 2-to-1 margin.

"I would like to have given George Bush New Hampshire to send him into the South with a roaring victory," said coordinator Sara Browning.

"Everybody's pretty high around here," said Howard Baker press aide David Fox. "We finished a strong third, which was what we wanted. But we were also within striking distance of Bush, which nobody expected."

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Local Firm Plans Move Next Month

MANCHESTER — An official at Holt's Inc., a precision tool repair firm located on Pine Street, said this morning the company plans to enter its new Buckland Industrial Park plant by the end of March.

Robert Nadeau, secretary-treasurer of the firm, said weather delays, design changes and contractual problems have been overcome. The company will move to a new 75,000-square-foot facility although a parking lot and landscape have not been provided yet.

Nadeau said the plant is more energy efficient and will be "more economical to operate and a lot more pleasant to work in." He said the new location gives the firm better control over humidity and temperature, which he said is vital for the repair work.

The company employs 17 and could add a few more persons to the force, Nadeau said.

Once the relocation has been made, Holt's will be the first tenant to operate in the 33-acre Industrial Park. Most of the land has been committed to other developers.



Rev. Thorsten Gustafson

Dinner at VFW Slated Saturday

MANCHESTER — The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a Past Commanders and Past Presidents Dinner Saturday night at the post home, 608 E. Center St. There will be a social hour beginning at 6, followed by dinner at 7.

Awards will be presented to three students from Manchester High School, who are winners in the Voice of Democracy essay contest, sponsored by the post. Gil Hunt, head of the English Department at MHS, will also attend.

Tickets are available by calling Doris McCarthy at 646-8583. Reservation deadline is Friday.

Ice for Gourmet Dinner

Aladdin's Lamp takes shape as Maureen Kowalski, president of the Manchester Community College Chapter of Future Inkeepers of America, at left, and Dawn Fusco, chop away at a huge piece of ice in preparation for the Gourmet Dinner to be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The seven-course dinner, which will be accompanied by five fine wines from

Rev. Gustafson Returns For Emanuel Celebration

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Dr. Thorsten A. Gustafson of West Dennis, Mass., will be the guest preacher Sunday, March 2, at the Emanuel Lutheran Church when the congregation begins a year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary. He will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Dr. Gustafson served as pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church from 1959 to 1984. He currently serves as secretary of the Court of Adjudication of the Lutheran Church in America, and as parliamentarian of the New England Synod of that body.

Landfill Extension Granted

MANCHESTER — An extension has been granted to the Town of Tolland to use its landfill for another year and a half. The extension, granted by the Department of Environmental Protection, may mean Tolland's request to use Manchester's landfill could be withdrawn.

The Board of Directors were to consider the request for temporary emergency use of Manchester's landfill by Tolland at its meeting Tuesday.

The DEP had ordered Tolland to close the Old Stafford Road dump by May 1 because Charter Road homes were being polluted by leachate.

The extension was granted on the condition that water would be supplied to the homes, and landfill regulations be maintained.

Tolland had been cited for allowing uncovered garbage, for leaving gates unopened and the landfill unattended.

Charles Kurker, director of the DEP Solid Waste Unit, said the extension would be revoked if the town didn't have water to Charter Road by May 1 or begin construction of a water system by then.

Tolland town officials have already approved construction of a Tolland Aqueduct Co. water main extension for the affected homes.

Besides Manchester, several other towns were contacted for emergency use of its landfill. These included Mansfield and Willington.

Warehouse Allowed For Industrial Park

MANCHESTER — First Hartford Realty Corp. will be allowed to construct a 100,000-square-foot warehouse in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Yesterday Hartford Superior Court Judge Antoinette Dupont dismissed the suit to block construction brought by area residents.

About a half-dozen Forest Hills residents claimed the warehouse would harm the environment and reduce property values.

Although a representative of the residents, Michael Handier, said they were disappointed with the court decision, they have not decided whether to file an appeal.

The warehouse will be leased by the J.C. Penney Corp. for stores in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. J.C. Penney also has a warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Hearings were held on construction of the warehouse in May and in January by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Area residents also opposed a 150,000-square-foot warehouse in the Manchester Industrial Park.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the warehouses in February, but stipulated the Penney warehouse should be shielded from houses by trees and a fence.

Commission approval was needed for the structures because more than four acres would be used, and it would have more than 60 parking spaces.

Correction

A picture of a Chamber of Commerce banquet at Cheney Hall was printed in The Herald Feb. 11. The guest president was incorrectly identified as Grover Cleveland when he should have been identified as William Howard Taft.

Four Injured in Accident

VERNON — Three members of a Vernon family and a Coventry man were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon with injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Bolton Road in Vernon.

Karen E. Prewo, 37, of 63 Indian Drive, Vernon, and passengers in her car, Chris Prewo, 7, and Carl Prewo, 10, were all treated and released. The driver of the other car, Walter G. Thompson, 18, of 72 John Hand Drive, Coventry, was admitted to the hospital. Hospital officials said he is

Mass for Meany

HAMDEN (UPI) — A memorial mass for AFL-CIO President Emeritus George Meany will be celebrated March 3 in Hartford.

Gov. Ella Grasso and other state officials are expected to attend the service for Meany who died Jan. 10 at the age of 85.

The mass, requested by the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will be said by the Most Rev. John Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, the Most Rev. Daniel Reilly, bishop of Norwich, the Most Rev. Walter Curtis, bishop of Bridgeport, and the Most Rev. John Hackett, auxiliary bishop of Hartford.

Better Housing Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Mental Retardation has asked for an added \$77 million to upgrade state-run group homes in a two-year trial run and would have been limited to wagers on football games.

In a surprising move, Sen. Michael Stetley, D-Tolland, the bill's main proponent, reversed his support and helped vote the measures down.

Welfare Plan Unveiled

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of legislators have unveiled a proposal for a 10-year plan they said would break the welfare cycle and eventually cut Connecticut's \$600 million welfare budget in half.

The \$20 billion program released Wednesday includes provisions ranging from a 10 percent increase in welfare benefits to the pumping of \$1 million more into the state's Work Incentive Program, which provides employment counseling and training for welfare recipients.

The plan said the number of welfare recipients pay a portion of their doctors' costs in an attempt to reduce the cost to the state, including benefits and Medicaid, will be \$600 million in this fiscal year.

The plan also includes a call that public schools beef up discipline and return to basic education, additional funding for adult education programs and expansion of day care services for working mothers.

The legislators also proposed a massive building program — state assisted construction of 10,000 new housing units. The lawmakers said most of the apartments should be moderately priced condominiums to make it easier for low-income residents to own their own homes.

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Betting Proposal Nixed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two proposals to legalize sports card betting in Connecticut, which supporters claimed could generate \$10 million for the state, have been killed by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

Committee co-chairman Sen. Clifton Leonard, D-Avon, said the general feeling on the panel, before the two 150-page bills were introduced, was that the proposals, was that getting into the bookie business might not be as profitable as anticipated.

Leonard also said instituting sports card betting would be contrary to the two-year moratorium on gaming the Legislature placed last year on granting new pari-mutuel licenses in Connecticut.

One proposal would have had the Division of Special Revenue operate sports betting through existing lottery sales agents and the other would have authorized the division to hire an outside contractor.

The game would have been given a two-year trial run and would have been limited to wagers on football games.

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Editorial Hiring Freeze Wise

Manchester's Board of Directors made a wise move Tuesday when the panel voted to freeze hiring to reduce the town payroll.

Mayor Stephen Penny made it clear to Town Manager Robert Weiss that the board's intent is to meet the pressures runaway inflation has had on all segments of the economy.

Manchester's taxpayers are concerned that taxes will take a jump this year because of ever-increasing town spending.

The taxpayers don't want new programs and services that will further strain already burdened family budgets with higher taxes.

A sincere effort to reduce spending this year is needed if taxpayers are to see any

kind of relief.

We agree with the board's sentiments that Manchester taxpayers are prepared to sacrifice unessential services. The choice is to maintain levels and pay more taxes to meet the pressures runaway inflation has had on all segments of the economy.

We laud the board's new get-tough policy on municipal spending attitude and hope they have the courage to hold to their sentiments in the wake of what is certain to be numerous appeals from a variety of special interests.

What is important is the good of the town as a whole and a lean and trim municipal budget will best serve the interests of all who

will be asked to pay for government services.

At the same time Manchester's school budget must be scrutinized with an eye toward balancing expenditures against revenues available.

We all spend only what we can afford or we find ourselves faced with massive financial burdens unrealistic in terms of the income side of the ledger.

Whether it's a family, a business concern or a government all we can expect to realize from our efforts is the best we can afford.

It is especially difficult for schools which are faced with a number of unique problems including heating and



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maintenance costs for a large number of buildings, a large number of employees who work hard and deserve to be treated fairly in salary reviews, and many state-mandated, but not funded, programs the schools must provide or face court action.

It is incumbent upon all taxpayers, especially those who do not represent a special interest with a pet spending program to support the directors in their difficult task of providing the best quality education and government the town can afford.

We look forward to the results of this cooperative effort on behalf of those of us who must dig deep to pay for programs our elected officials decide to fund.

Letters

Sport Spirit

To the editor:

On Tuesday night, Feb. 19, I joined a sellout crowd for the East Catholic-Manchester High School basketball game.

A nice tradition of introducing the senior members of the East Catholic team and their parents in pre-game ceremonies added to the evening.

However, that was the only time some of these senior ball players left the bench that night.

This was the last game for the seniors and yet some didn't spend even 30 seconds on the court before family and friends.

I think there is something wrong with high school sports today. Vic-

tories and scoring points seem to be the only things that matter.

Maybe the coaching staff should examine their priorities. Is their function to be teaching the fundamentals of a game and creating a team in which all members participate, or is the number in pre-game ceremonies added to the evening?

Both teams played a good game that night. However, the East Catholic team seemed to be lacking that great "Espirit de Corps" that was so evident earlier in the season.

Mrs. Carol Kulpa
124 Carriage Drive,
Manchester

SOOOPS



by Doug Smyth

The Herald Congressional Quarterly Acronyms: Government's Code

By WILLIAM V. THOMAS

WASHINGTON—The first aim of government, according to Thomas Jefferson, should be to communicate a sense of order to its citizens. It should apply, as it were, a grammar and syntax to the unruly habits of human nature.

Jefferson never imagined the language of government would be a problem. Then, of course, he had no way of knowing that one day the body politic would be surrounded by public agencies seemingly conceived as part of a secret code.

To wit: OJARS, SBIC, NJ, FEREC. Few outsiders ever possess the special linguistic skills required to decipher the functions of state. But in a town that thrives on acronyms, they might be the only things worth knowing.

And while the bullet biters in charge of nomenclature are not much inclined to explain their ways to strangers, from time to time clues do manage to slip out.

That was the case recently when a Department of Education was cloned into being. The move eliminated the "E" from HEW and in the process caused an outbreak of alphabetic DX's all over Washington.

What to call the new department? And what name to give the old one? DOE, for Department of Education, was ruled out since there already was one—Department of Energy. Plain DE as in ("twiddle dee") sounded rather simplified to ears trained in such matters. It was hardly the impression a Cabinet-level officer overseeing the nation's smarties wanted to convey. Another possibility would be D.E. (say "dead").

"However you look at it," someone lamented, "you've got problems with pronunciation."

Meanwhile, the wordsmiths at HW settled down to invent another name for that agency.

One suggestion, the Department of Health and Income Maintenance (HIM), was deemed to have sexist connotations. The Department of Health et al. (HEAL), needless to say, would be to esoteric; and Health and Lifetime Protection (HELP) too much to the point.

The choice finally arrived at was Health and Human Services (HHS). But as anyone follows these things knows, nothing in this line of work is ever final.

There are acronyms that most people have heard of, and then there are those mumbled only by experts in the bowels of federal buildings. Shouldn't there be a guidebook to chart that unspeakable territory?

"Once, I thought so," said Aurelia DeFubis, of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which keeps track of such matters. "You could never keep up with all the names, though. They're changing so fast."

Some scholars believe that acronyms originated in biblical times as abbreviated curses. Their popularity in America began with the New Deal when a proliferation of bureau and sub-bureau accelerated the trend toward naming them with combinations of letters.

As government got bigger, government acronyms multiplied a thousandfold. And soon, names, for every knot in the system became Washington's native tongue.

Inside the bureaucracy, acronyms

are used to consecrate office space. Beyond that, their intended purpose has always been more suggestive than real.

Streamlined abstractions like PEP, ACTION and SCORE are designed primarily to sound efficient. So are countless other program titles with names like computer commands—JFMP, OYA, NIC. The point is to convey the idea of something that works, even if it doesn't.

By this logic, SALT, now apparently a thing of the past, may have been doomed from the start. Foreign Service Officer Robert Martin, who coined the term for East-West arms reduction 10 years ago, recalled that even then his superiors were worried that it might not have the right sound. Perhaps a little more earthshaken—FIRE, for Friendly International Relations between Enemies—would have been better.

For some reason, elected officials feel periodically compelled to declare holy war on bureaucratic language. But these campaigns rarely last more than a few skirmishes. No politician in his right mind really wants to clean up "governmentese."

When push comes to shove, legislators and bureaucrats alike can be counted on to guard their pet acronyms fiercely, with the best weapons available—the power to create new ones.

After all, many concessions to straight talk could work skeleton key-fashion to unlock years of ambiguity—and CRASH, a complete Rational Assessment of Secret Hieroglyphics, might spell end to everything people have worked so hard to put into words.

Thoughts

One of the great attributes or characteristics of God concerns His faithfulness. In the book of Lamentations we read these words: "It is because of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning; great is thy faithfulness" (3:22,23).

It is interesting to study the story of the Israelites and their journey from Egypt to the promised land. On many occasions the people failed the Lord; complained about the food, grumbled about the leader, made a golden calf in open rebellion against God. Yet, in spite of these failures, God still stayed true to His word and led the people into the land of Canaan.

God is faithful to us today. We fall and stumble and fail, yet our God still stays true to us. How we need to constantly and continually look to our Lord. "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his Son, Jesus Christ our Lord" (1 Cor. 1:9).

Thy hymn writer expresses it very well when he says:
Great is Thy faithfulness, O God my Father!
There is no shadow of turning with Thee;
Thou changest not, Thy compassions, they fail not:
As Thou hast been from forever will be
Great is Thy Faithfulness! Great is Thy Faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see.
All I have needed Thy had hath provided—
Great is Thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me!
Pastor James Bellasov,
Faith Baptist Church,
Manchester

No Suggestions Made for School Budget Cuts

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—As the education budget meanders its way through the adoption process, all layers of town government lay hands on its figures.

To date, the Board of Education and the PTA budget study committee have left untouched the superintendent's maintenance figures. The Board of Education met Tuesday night with the Board of Directors and General Manager Robert Weiss, for the charter mandated public hearing before the manager will make his recommendations to the final authority, the directors.

While all the directors have suggested that the town mill rate cannot accommodate the figures requested in Superintendent James Kennedy's \$17.5 million budget, the directors have yet to suggest places to cut.

The hearing Tuesday reiterated the outstanding facts in this budget. There are no program improvements included. Most of the budget can be traced to salaries. Most of those salaries are imposed upon the town by outside arbitrators. Energy costs have skyrocketed, and despite conservation efforts, a larger percentage than ever before will be spent here.

John Yavis, school board chairman, said "We have no dramatic area in which to cut. We need all, or substantially all, of the request that is before you. With revenue from the state, we hope this can be provided with a modest tax increase."

Weiss, who in years past has not recommended any budget cuts in education, said Tuesday night his efforts this year will concentrate on finding that area of discretion, however modest.

Mayor Stephen Penny, who has said he expects some direction from Weiss this year, said programs will have to be cut this year, because taxpayers have reached the limit of their ability to pay.

The \$17.5 million figure represents an 8.5 percent increase over last year's spending, despite a drop of about 351 students. Kennedy told the board the decline in pupils may reduce costs in the long run, but that no cost cuts can be made now because transportation and energy cost increases are eating up any possible savings.

The only hope of keeping the increased costs away from every man's pocketbook is the projected increase in state aid.

Under the Guaranteed Tax Base plan, richer communities must fork over some education dollars to their poorer brothers. Manchester stands to gain \$900,000 un-

der this plan, leaving residents with \$500,000 they can either pay, or accept reductions in services.

Weiss has said the total increase in the Grand List of taxable property should generate about an additional \$500,000 in tax revenue. Another source is any surplus in the 1979-80 fiscal year budget.

While distributing the total increase in the grand list to the education system would eliminate the need for tax increases and eliminate the need to cut services, it would have other repercussions.

If the full \$500,000 is put into the education coffers, no other town departments would be given any increases, which would result in substantial employee layoffs in town departments.

Janet Chayer, town budget analyst, said the point in bringing up this Cut-22 is to emphasize the need for priorities, and that difficult decisions will have to be made.

Bus Shelters May Be Built

MANCHESTER—Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, says the town is considering shelters along bus routes providing both inter- and intra-city service.

McCarthy said the shelters were only at the consideration stage but added the town would work "systematically" with the state Department of Transportation, town police and citizens to determine where shelters might be appropriate. He said shelters could not be placed at every stop.

McCarthy said one letter has been received urging shelters but that town plans were far from final. He said town officials were concerned over the issue but mentioned available funding as a potential snag.

McCarthy said shelters cost about \$80 each five years ago. At that time funds were available under Title X of a federal transportation act, enabling the federal government and the town to share costs. Title X paid for building materials and the town provided labor.

He pointed to the federal Urban System Program as a potential source but said he was not yet sure what type of funding arrangement was allowed.

The state Department of Transportation has not yet released figures on use of the new routes and is reportedly months from doing so. McCarthy added the current start-up period may not be indicative of how the routes will be traveled in the months ahead.

New Court Nears Finish

MANCHESTER—Late spring is the latest announced completion date for the new Common Pleas Court to be located at the former Marshalls department store in Manchester.

Thomas Barnett, a communications officer for the state Department of Administrative Services, said today rain dates and change orders have delayed construction of the 21,000-square foot building. He said the 21 extension of the original completion date is no longer valid because of the change order requests. "The delay was caused because of the change orders requested by the judicial branch," he said. "That's not unusual. People have a change of thought and learn something new that they didn't know and change orders do happen."

Barnett said there is "inevitably some increase" because of the delay "but I don't get the impression that the extra expenses will be large."

Common Pleas Court 12 has been operating out of crowded facilities in East Hartford and has used courts in other towns to take the overflow. The Manchester facility will house three courtrooms.

New Foundation Helps Retarded

MANCHESTER—The Tolland Region Foundation Inc. has just been formed to benefit the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled persons who live in a 15-town area of northeastern Connecticut. The group has headquarters at 77 Slater St., Manchester.

The specific towns to be served by this foundation are: Manchester, Vernon, Coventry, Hebron, Andover, Bolton, Ashford, Columbia, Ellington, Mansfield, Stafford, Tolland, Union, Willington and Windham.

The foundation will provide support in these towns for programs which serve to enhance the general public's awareness of both the character and the needs of the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

In addition it will be actively involved in supporting the development and implementation of social and recreational activities in which this group could participate.

The foundation will work very closely with the Tolland Region of the state Department of Mental Retardation which currently has direct responsibility for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled persons who live in this area. It will also provide assistance to individuals or organizations who are currently involved or who wish to become involved in this effort.

Anyone interested in more information about the foundation should call 649-8683 or write to the foundation in care of P.O. Box U, Buckland Station, Manchester, 06040.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Zbigniew's Promises to Zia Backfiring for Carter

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON In his eagerness to show a long-overdue toughness in dealing with the Soviet Union, Jimmy Carter sent his national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to Pakistan for highly publicized embrace of President Muhammad Zia's shaky military regime.

But congressional leaders—even some who are sympathetic to Carter's firm stance toward the Soviets—are not at all convinced that Brzezinski's negotiations with the wily Zia were the triumph the administration has tried to make them seem. Stung by Zia's jibe that the \$400 million U.S. offer was "peanuts," Carter and Brzezinski made concession after concession without extracting anything in return from the Pakistan dictator.

With the Russian bear huffing and

blowing threateningly just across Pakistan's border in Afghanistan, Zia should have been desperate enough to make concessions for U.S. support. What has upset Capitol Hill leaders even more, his sources say, is that the president's emissary seriously overstepped his authority, making commitments on behalf of the United States that he had no business making.

The most alarming of Brzezinski's promises to Zia was his assurance that the United States would come to his defense in the event of a Soviet attack. One angry congressional source pointed out that the existing treaties between the United States and Pakistan in no way call for us to go to war for Zia's regime.

"Brzezinski had no authority to promise that," the source told my reporter Lucette Lagnado. "Nor, for that matter, does President Carter."

He complained that the administration has returned to "unilateral decision-making"—the kind of secret actions that characterized so much of the Vietnam war.

"greater coordination of efforts between China, the United States and Pakistan to foment the rebellion from Pakistan." One method discussed for expediting aid to the rebels was the use of U.S. planes to fly weapons from China to Pakistan.

Brzezinski's decision to aid the Afghan rebels has caused resentment on Capitol Hill—and not just on grounds that he overstepped his authority. Critics feel that helping the rebels is not only futile, but is probably counterproductive, giving the Russians an excuse for staying in Afghanistan permanently.

Secret reports on the meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Indian President Indira Gandhi show how the Russians are using U.S. aid as a justification for their presence in Afghanistan.

"Gromyko said he would only consider withdrawal of troops when attempts to undermine Afghanistan from bases in Pakistan ceased," one cable states. Gromyko also expressed Soviet concern at

"American efforts to turn Pakistan into a military base."

Footnote: A White House spokesman denied that Brzezinski "overslept his role" in the consultations with Zia. Brzezinski's negotiations with the Pakistan leader, said the spokesman, were based on "written instructions from the president which were scrupulously followed."

Smiles: You're On!

When the House of Representatives allowed televising of floor debates last year, the Rules Committee forbade members from using videotape segments in their reelection campaign commercials. The fear was that members would waste time trying to look good for the camera.

Fad Footballness

The zeal of federal bureaucrats to spend the taxpayers' money is as healthy as ever. The Agriculture Department recently shelved out \$65,000 for a year-long study of "nutrition enthusiasts"—health food addicts, that is. The study will result in "psychological profiles" of the organic food fanatics.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	1.79
7-RIB PORK ROAST	1.09
FULL RIB HALF ROAST	1.29
PORK LOIN (ROAST)	1.29
FULL LOIN HALF	1.39
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	1.29
PORK WHOLE LOIN	1.19
BARBER CHICKEN-GORDON BLU	2.59
BARBER CHICKEN-KIEV	2.59

Deli Department Specials

REGENT DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	1.99
AMERICAN CHEESE	1.99
HARD SALAMI	2.49
PROVOLONE CHEESE	2.19
OLIVE OR P&P LOAF	1.69
BRUNSWIGER	.99
BOLOGNA	1.69
CANADIAN CHEDDAR	3.29
COLE SLAW	.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Q-TIPS	79c
COTTON SWABS	120 ct.
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	1.69

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

1.79

PORK WHOLE LOIN

1.19

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 8:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 11:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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GROCERY SPECIALS

GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS or PEAS	3/1.00
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	3/1.00
STARKIST WHITE TUNA IN WATER	.99
MOTT'S MAC & CHEESE DINNER	.69
B. C. BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX	.69
APPLE JUICE	.69
SWL STEMS & PCS. MUSHROOMS	.39
DOG FOOD	8/1.00

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

LARGE NAVEL ORANGES	5/99c
CELERY HEARTS	59c
IDAHO POTATOES	89c
ONIONS	45c
GREEN PEPPERS	39c

FROZEN & DAIRY

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	1.29
IMPERIAL MARGARINE	.69
B. E. BROCCOLI SPEARS or CAULIFLOWER	.49
WAFLES	.65
FRENCH CRUMB CAKES	.99
MIRAGE ORANGE JUICE	.99
MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS	1.89
MRS. PAUL'S CRUNCHY FISH STICKS	1.69
PIZZA SHELLS	1.49

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. 69c

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID UNTIL MARCH 2, 1980

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

SWL ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 1 LB. \$2.39

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID UNTIL MARCH 2, 1980

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

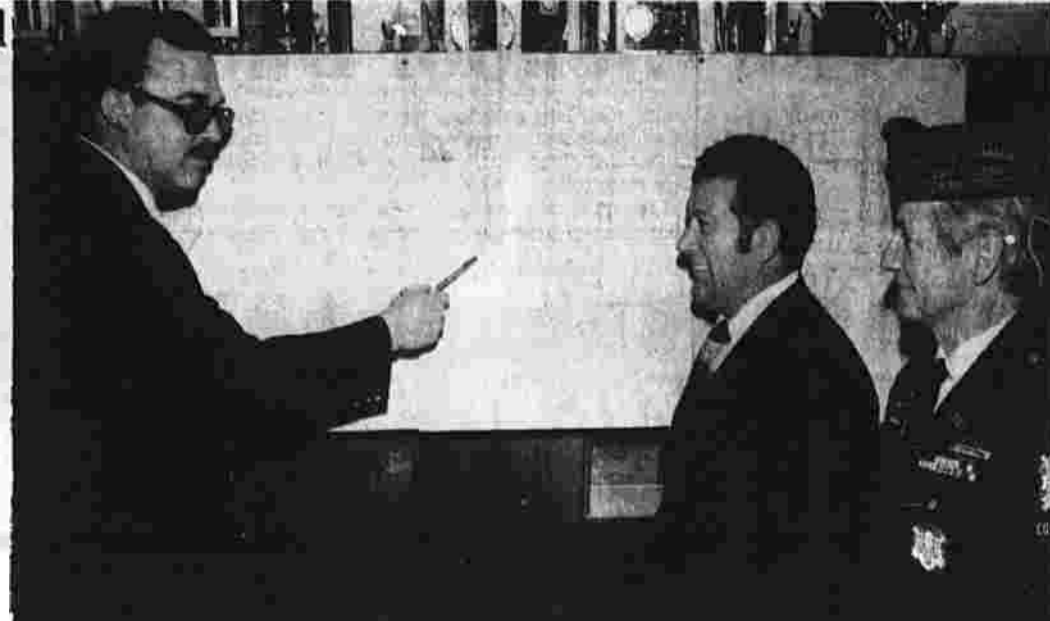
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 48 OZ. \$1.49

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID UNTIL MARCH 2, 1980

28 FEB 28

Course Offered On Revolution

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College's Division of Community Services, in cooperation with the Institute of Local History, is offering a new noncredit course entitled "Topics in Colonial History."



Planning for Parade

Scouts Given Many Awards

MANCHESTER — A family potluck supper preceded the winter Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 123 of the Community Baptist Church in Manchester, recently.

Advancement awards were made to William Stewensen for Life Scout, Michael Smith, Michael Michael and William Leslie, Star; Daniel Mathew, First Class; David Agnew and Kenneth Harvil, Second Class; and Timothy Sawtle and Douglas Stolenberg, Tenderfoot.

Twenty-six merit badges had been earned and were awarded, Erik Johnson, woodcarving, printing, William Leslie, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, Dennis Madden, printing, Daniel Mathew, wood carving, printing, and First Aid, Douglas Stolenberg, cooking, home repairs, printing, Michael Michael, home repairs, wood carving, citizenship in the community, Steven Michael, wood carving, Mark Miller, wood carving, Donald Palmer, home repairs, wood carving, scholarship; Timothy Sawtle, printing, Michael Smith, citizenship in the community, wood carving; Douglas Stolenberg, printing, wood carving; and Bruce Treadwell, printing and wood carving.

Training Program Set on First Aid

MANCHESTER — A training program in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety has been scheduled by the Manchester Red Cross.

This course is aimed at teaching people how to prevent accidents and how to give proper care in case of sudden illness or injury.

Classes will be held beginning Tuesday at the Manchester Red Cross office for seven consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10.

Persons interested in participating are asked to register by calling the Red Cross at 643-5111. Class size is limited.

Biebel Not Sure Yet On Role in Campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican former state Chairman Frederick Biebel says it's too early to tell whether he will play an expanded role in Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign following a staff shake-up earlier this week.

Biebel confirmed Wednesday that the man he called his old friend, California pollster Richard Wirthlin, will get a top position in the Reagan campaign, possibly as political director.

Biebel said in a telephone interview with his Stratford home that other staff changes were not clear yet because "everything happened too quickly."

The Hartford Courant in today's edition quoted campaign sources as saying Biebel would become a key aide to Wirthlin.

The sources said Reagan has praised Biebel's work as a campaign liaison to state GOP chairman.

Biebel resigned as Connecticut GOP chairman in November to join the former California governor's campaign.

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Connecticut's Loyalty Day Parade will be held in Manchester this year. Planning for the May 4 event has already started. Here Police Capt. Henry Minor goes over the parade route and traffic planning with Nathan Agostinelli, center, and Edwin Edwards, Agostinelli is parade marshal and Edwards parade chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars which has conducted the parade each year for the past 20. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Edwards, Agostinelli is parade marshal and Edwards parade chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars which has conducted the parade each year for the past 20. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Beer Bottle Exemption Not Expected to Survive

HARTFORD (UPI) — A measure which would give beer drinkers a reprieve from totting their empty bottles and cans back to the store has been sent to the House, but it wasn't expected to see the light of debate.

The Legislature's General Law Committee Wednesday voted 7-4 in favor of the bill to amend Connecticut's new returnable bottle law with the minority arguing it was too soon to tag it a flop or a success.

The law went into effect Jan. 1 and requires a minimum 5-cent deposit on all soda and beer containers.

Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, said once the proposal hit the floor of the House he would ask for it to be referred to his committee.

"The same thing happened last year," said Anderson, who has stressed the proposal belonged in his committee and once there "it won't get out."

The main proponent of the bill, Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-Greenwich, said the law got through on petitions and he was sure this year sponsors could come up with "200,000 names of consumers who are against the bottle bill."

"I don't think we should neglect these people," said Benvenuto, who owns two package stores.

Rep. John Zajac, R-Meriden, also said consumers who once favored the bottle law were hurt by it and had changed their minds.

"It's a typical inflationary kind of bill. Government thinks it's doing a good thing and it ends up costing the consumer money," he said.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — State labor officials will begin interviewing about 300 workers at the East Windsor Mushroom Co. who will lose their jobs over the next two months as the plant gradually closes down.

The state Labor Department's job Service said Wednesday it would interview the workers about other possible employment.

Since the company announced that it was ending its operations, many potential employers have indicated an interest in hiring the workers," state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said.

All of these re-employment efforts have been centralized and are being administered by the job service, he said.

Nuke Study Plan To Focus Fears

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposed study on the possible health and safety hazards posed by Connecticut's nuclear power plants could help bring many residents' fears into a realistic focus, the Legislature has been told.

The Environment Committee held a public hearing Wednesday on a measure which would provide \$30,000 for the study, with supporters saying it was important first step to addressing the situation.

"As a concerned consumer living in southeastern Connecticut, not far from the nuclear plants, I cannot overemphasize the atmosphere of worry and fear associated with nuclear plants in recent months," said Mildred Coffey, a member of the board of directors of the Health Systems Agency of eastern Connecticut.

"An effective public study could do a great deal to bring these fears and worries into a realistic focus. For the safety of all the people of Connecticut this study should and must begin," Mrs. Coffey said.

Connecticut has three nuclear plants — Millstone I and Millstone II in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee at Haddam Neck. Millstone III, also in Waterford, is under construction.

The proposal would allocate the funds for the study to the state Health Services Commissioner on July 1 and require a report on or before Jan. 15, 1981.

Committee co-chairman John Anderson, D-Newtown, said the "public is entitled to know" if there are any risks.

"We've hedged on this for years. This is the first step," he said.

Mrs. Coffey said her group would be willing to consider managing the grant and hiring the appropriate consultants.

She said if the \$30,000 was allocated to the HSA, which is a federally approved regional health planning agency, it could be matched by approximately \$25,000 in federal funds.

Dr. Charles Frankenhoff, executive director of the eastern Connecticut HSA, said he didn't think \$30,000 was enough money but he supported the study.

"It is extremely important to take this first solid step," he said.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh, also testified in favor of the bill and said the funding should be increased.

"The problem you are tackling here is of extreme importance to the nation as a whole and the citizens of this state," he said.

He said both environmental groups and the nuclear industry should be allowed to have representatives on the study panel, along with unaffiliated public health physicians.

Sternglass claimed in a recent study that infant mortality rates in Pennsylvania and upper New York State increased after the March 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Harrisburg, Pa.

He also claimed in a separate study in 1978 that the amount of radioactive iodine released by Connecticut's Millstone I nuclear power plant in 1976 was almost as high as the Three Mile Island levels.

Sternglass study claimed sharply increased cancer mortality rates in Connecticut and New England were directly related to radioactivity released by the Millstone I and Connecticut Yankee atomic generators.

His Connecticut study was refuted by the National Cancer Institute, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Connecticut College trustees have announced a 13 percent increase in tuition, room and board next year at the private four-year liberal arts college.

Students will pay \$8,080 to attend the school next year, it was announced Wednesday.

Officials of two other private schools in Connecticut also have announced increases for next year. Dr. Charles Frankenhoff, executive director of the eastern Connecticut HSA, said he didn't think \$30,000 was enough money but he supported the study.

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Programs Scheduled On Family

SOUTH WINDSOR — Catholic Family Services and South Windsor Human Resources Department will offer a series of workshops on family life.

The first workshop will be on "Mid-Life." Some of the topics which will be covered are accepting and adjusting to the physiological changes of middle age, establishing an economic standard of living, and developing adult leisure time activities.

The second workshop will be on single parents and will include such topics as being single in a couple-oriented society, starting over, dating again and dealing with rejection and loneliness.

There will be a \$5 fee for each workshop session. Work sessions will begin Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the South Windsor Community Center and will run for six weeks.

Registration may be made by calling Susan Sprague, 644-2571. All registrations must be made by February.

Town Offers Rec Classes

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will offer a variety of classes during the next two months and registration for each activity may be made by contacting the Recreation Department, 644-2433.

Included are Women's Simultaneous-Dance/Exercise Classes, Monday 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Classes will begin March 17.

Also offered is Women's Physical Fitness, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for advanced beginners. Classes will start March 13.

The Community Chorus will rehearse Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. in the music room of Timothy Edwards Middle School. Anyone interested in joining may do so. There is no special tryout.

Scholarship Forms Ready

SOUTH WINDSOR — Applications for the South Windsor College Scholarship Organization, for the 1980-81 school year, will be available through March 1.

Requests for applications should be directed to the guidance office at South Windsor High School. Completed application forms must be submitted no later than May 1 to the applications secretary in the guidance office.

Any South Windsor resident who has been accepted for admission to or who is a fully enrolled student at a four-year or two-year college or technical school or school of nursing, is eligible to apply for a scholarship.

The filing of the application automatically ensures consideration for all organization scholarships for which the applicant meets eligibility requirements.

Meetings Set By Tax Board

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Tax Review has scheduled a series of meetings to hear the complaints of any residents who aren't satisfied with their property valuations.

The board will meet in the Town Hall on March 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; March 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and March 8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Appointments may be made for any of these dates by calling the Town Hall.

Cookbook Out

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club has published a cookbook which will be on sale at the Giving Tree, 818 Main St.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to the South Windsor High School Scholarship Fund, the Timothy Edward School and other community needs.

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SAVE 2.00 TO 3.50 **5.99** each **Reg. 7.99**
18"x24" MULTI-USE NOVA COOK TOP BOARD
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2-BRACKETS Reg. 1.59... 99¢ each

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Pre-mixed, ready to use to create bold, dramatic decorator effects. 2 gallons.

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Now you can add the warmth and beauty of wood to your decorating scheme with our lovely Grove Walnut and Prairie Pecan wall panels. They're easy to install yourself and now available at savings.

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11"x15/8"x4" shelves with built-in fronts now at savings.
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SAVE 28% **79¢** sq. ft.
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A decorative, fireproof, simulated brick wall you install yourself.

SAVE 25% **89¢** sq. ft.
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Our multi-colored slate tiles are easily installed. 10 sq. ft. cartons.

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CHANNEL-FLAT LATEX WALL LATEX WALL & TRIM PAINT
Offers one coat coverage, easy stain removal and 8 year durability. Choice of colors.

SAVE 4.00 **5.99** Reg. 9.99
SUPER PAINTER... THE NEW, FAST AND EASY WAY TO PAINT
Includes a patented pad-o-matic painter, deep well tray and more.

SAVE 3.00 **6.99** gallon **Reg. 9.99**
Oil Gloss Porch & Deck Stain
CHANNEL-OIL GLOSS PORCH & DECK ENAMEL
Dries quickly to a hard, durable gloss finish inside and out. Available in a choice of colors.

SAVE 2.00 **4.99** can **Reg. 6.99**
GREAT STUFF! INSTA-FOAM SEALANT CAULKS & INSULATES
It is paintable, adheres to all surfaces and sets in 1 to 3 hours.

SAVE 2.00 **6.99** gal. **Reg. 8.99**
EASY TEX SAND FINISH LATEX TEXTURE PAINT
Gives rooms a Mediterranean stucco finish, hides cracks and more.
SMOOTH FINISH Reg. 8.99... 6.99 gallon

SAVE 2.00 **6.99** gallon **Reg. 8.99**
FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT
CHANNEL-FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT IN A CHOICE OF COLORS
Easy to apply and quick drying.
CHANNEL SEMI-GLOSS Reg. 10.99... 8.99

SAVE 5.00 **4.99** gallon **Reg. 9.99**
Paint & Wash
Dripless One Coat Interior Latex Flat Ceiling White
PAINT & WASH* FLAT LATEX CEILING WHITE
This dripless, easy to apply formula covers your ceiling in one coat with a quick drying, smart white finish that lasts and lasts.

GREAT ALL-AMERICAN WORKSHOP SALE

SAVE 10.00 **59.99** Reg. 69.99
B & D WORKMATE NEW FOLD-AWAY WORK CENTER
B&D 5 1/2" circular saw FREE with purchase-a \$22.99 value. No. 79-001, 7902.

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3/4"x25" MEZURLOK POWER TAPE BY LUFKIN
FREE carpenter's apron & pencil with your purchase of the tape rule. No. V25AP.

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28 FEB 28

Weddings

Hall-Jennings

Cynthia Marion Jennings of Salem, Mass., and Glenn Evans Hall, also of Salem, were married Feb. 22 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings of 60 Garden St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hall of Salem.

The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the single-ring ceremony. Walter Gryz was organist and Paul Maidment, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Laura Jennings of Manchester was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Breen of Manchester, Miss Linda Jennings of Manchester, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Larrabee of Salem served as best man. Ushers were Lenny Jennings of Manchester, the bride's brother; Brad Doane and John Rogers, both of Salem.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. The couple will take a trip this summer. They are residing in Salem.

Mrs. Hall is employed by the Sossy Insurance Agency. Mr. Hall is employed by Beacon Carpets. (Klewicki photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hall

Engaged



Deborah Venora Venora-Cobleigh



Karen DiBella & Robert Hoke DiBella-Hoke



Linda B. Jillson Jillson-Carron

The engagement of Miss Deborah Venora of East Hartford to Gerald O. Cobleigh Jr. of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Venora of 15 Bluefield Drive, East Hartford.

Mr. Cobleigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Cobleigh of 163 Elm Hill Road, Vernon.

Miss Venora graduated from Penney High School and from Southern Connecticut State College. She is employed by Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester as reception director.

Mr. Cobleigh graduated from Rockville High School and from Manchester Community College. He is employed by Szabo Food Service in Windsor Locks.

The couple is planning a June 7 wedding. (Haley photo)

The engagement of Miss Karen Jan DiBella of Manchester to Robert Allen Hoke of Westerville, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. DiBella Jr. of 98 Hamlin St., Manchester.

Mr. Hoke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Hoke of Westerville, N.Y.

Miss DiBella graduated from Manchester High School. She is serving as a specialist 4 computer operator in the U.S. Army stationing in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. Hoke graduated from Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy. He is serving as a specialist 4 with the U.S. Army Military Police in Frankfurt.

The couple is planning an April 12 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. (Carron photo)

The engagement of Miss Linda Bates Jillson of Manchester to Earl A. Carron Jr., also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Jillson of North Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. Carron is the son of Marjorie A. Carron of 29 Campfield Road, Manchester, and the late Earl A. Carron Sr.

Miss Jillson graduated from Rham High School in Hebron and from Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Hartford. She is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Mr. Carron graduated from Manchester High School and from Ward Technical Institute of the University of Hartford. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in West Hartford.

The couple is planning an April 19 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Carron photo)

Births

Duford. Adam Maurice, son of Donald M. and Debra Carroll Duford of Enfield. He was born Feb. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duford of Bridgeport. His paternal grandmother is Theresa Duford of Levittown, Pa.

Wessell. Daniel James, son of Walter A. Jr. and Jean D-Agata Wessell of Tolland. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D-Agata of Tolland, formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessell of Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, Michael Walter, 4½.

Bond. Darryl Christopher, son of Robert and Carol Krause Bond of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. He was born Feb. 5 at Smithtown, N.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond of Kings Park, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Bond of Port Washington, N.Y. and Mrs.

George McGuire of El Paso, Texas.

Spaulding. Karen Marie, daughter of Gary R. and Nancy Bourry Spaulding of Willimantic. She was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doris Bourry of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Spaulding Jr. of North Windham. He has a brother, Dale Robert, 3.

Shrehan. Jonathan Eugene, son of John P. and Sharyn L. Bastek Sheehan of 19 Auburn Road, Manchester. He was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Genterolis of Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sheehan of East Hartford.

Lalushis. Nathan Jacob, son of Frank and Deborah McClelland of 154 Irving St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Kings Park, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stabius of Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. James Murtaugh of Philadelphia, Pa. She has a brother, Joseph A., 2, and a sister, Kristy A., 6.

Corso. Kurrie Ann, daughter of Joseph E. and Franca Calocica Corso of 50 Hamner St., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Calocica of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stabius of Wallingford and Mr. and Mrs. James Murtaugh of Philadelphia, Pa. She has a brother, Joseph A., 2, and a sister, Kristy A., 6.

Nutrition Fair Set Saturday

The Connecticut Dietetic Association will present "Nutrition: A Fair," on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Special guests will include Nikki and David Goldberg, co-authors of "The Supermarket Handbook"; Don and Joan German, co-authors of "Making Your Own Convenience Foods"; puppeteer Bill Wood; and Chef Michel LeBorgne.

Alternatives to the traditional ways of obtaining, preparing and storing foods will be presented through demonstrations and speakers. In addition, health exhibits and nutrition troubadours will be featured.

Admission to the fair is a donation to the Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Stringfellow

Students Named To Dean's List

Area students named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, are:

East Hartford: Jeff Acqua, 71 Holland Lane; Sheila Casati, 178 Sme Drive; Georgette Cataldi, 4 Cardinal Drive; and Julie Holcomb, 121 Central Ave.

Glastonbury: Bruce Parkhurst, 181 Three Mile Road.

Manchester: James Hogan, 141 Bolton St.; Sharon Muckus, 24C Channing Drive; Michael Scudieri, 111 Cooper Hill St.

South Glastonbury: Henry Grecki, 859 Mott Hill Road.

Vernon: Henry Schwartz, 336 Center St.

Among the Manchester students named to the dean's list at Stonhill College, with honors, are:

Marie L. Cokendall, 35 Fulton Road; Marcia R. Murray, 88 Porter St.; T. Michael D. Toomey, 500 E. Center St.; and Patricia A. McCartan, 253 School St.

Mark G. Caouette, a student at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., has been named to the President's List for the fall 1979 semester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caouette Jr. of 173 Mountain Road in Manchester and is majoring in the Management Advisory Services program.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Stringfellow of 183 Hillstown Road, Manchester, were honored at an open house at their home on Jan. 28 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Jan. 23, 1955 at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in New York City. Mrs. Stringfellow, a native of Hamilton, Bermuda, is the former Gladys Stevens.

Hosting the party were the couple's two sons, Tom and Kent, and friends.

Prior to moving to Manchester in October 1963, the couple resided in Europe.

Mr. Stringfellow is employed at the Hartford Correctional Center. His recreational interest is baseball and he has been an umpire for many years.

Mrs. Stringfellow is employed at So-Fro in Manchester. She enjoys soccer and sewing.

Friendship Force To Name May Flight Destination

Area residents who have not yet returned their application forms to serve as ambassadors or hosts for the May 24-June 4 Friendship Force flight are urged to do so immediately.

Jim Juros of Glastonbury, flight director for the spring flight, says that selection of ambassadors and hosts is continuing, but in order to be considered, all applications must be returned to the Friendship Force, P.O. Box 205, Manchester, 06040.

Attendance at the official Induction Meeting is required of all ambassadors and hosts. It is scheduled for Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Room on the college campus.

The Induction Meeting will feature an official induction ceremony, the announcement of the foreign exchange city, and other travel information, including notice of the required cultural workshop meetings.

The May flight was originally slated for April 18, but was changed by the National Committee of the Friendship Force.

For further information, call 646-1320.

Fluett of Warren Avenue, Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on May 14.

A 1978 graduate of Bacon Academy High School in Rockville, Md., where he majored in theology. He was also a candidate for the priesthood at the Marian Father Seminary in Maryland, prior to his enlistment this fall as a chaplain's activity specialist. He trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Monmouth, N.J. He will leave Connecticut in mid-March for his first duty station at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Chris A. Fluett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Latendre is Recruiter Aide

Army Pvt. Joseph Letendre, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Letendre of 99 Prospect St., East Hartford, was recently assigned to the area on temporary duty as part of a nationwide "recruiter aide" program which allows local enlistees to return home to give a firsthand account of military service.

He will work at the East Hartford Army recruiting office at 914 Main St., until March 15.

Nominated by their local recruiters, all aides serve in their hometowns for 30 days before reporting to their first permanent duty stations.

A 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School, Letendre attended Montgomery College in Rockville, Md., where he majored in theology. He was also a candidate for

the priesthood at the Marian Father Seminary in Maryland, prior to his enlistment this fall as a chaplain's activity specialist. He trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Monmouth, N.J. He will leave Connecticut in mid-March for his first duty station at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Chris A. Fluett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Budget Hike Undetermined as Review Starts

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has started to review the budget requests submitted to her by the various town department heads. She said Tuesday she hasn't estimated yet what the total increase will be for all departments.

However, she did say that the police budget will receive top priority as this has practically been mandated by townspokes who are demanding more police coverage. She said that budget will have to increase in terms of manpower and equipment.

Neighborhood groups in the Rockville section of town have asked the mayor to consider setting up a police sub-station in that area. But Chief of Police Herman Fritze has said the costs of doing this would be too high. He said five police employees would be needed to staff such an office. They would require three shifts, the same as the regular station. The Rockville section of town has had problems with groups of roving youths who have harassed Main Street

merchants and pedestrians. There have also been some serious fires in the area.

The police protection has been stepped up but the chief is asking for five more department members in his proposed budget. This would include two patrolmen specifically to patrol the Rockville area. The proposed police budget is \$1,418,000 but it hasn't been reviewed yet by the mayor.

Another budget that is always a major one is the Public Works request. This is being reviewed by the council's sub-committee headed by Councilman Robert Wehrli who said the town may have to consider dropping its leaf pickup and some other similar services in order to keep the budget increase down.

Ronald Hine, director of public works, said it costs about \$70,000 for the leaf pickup service which runs for about six weeks each fall. He said while his men are working on that program, other more critical programs go undone.

Mrs. Herbst, Tuesday, said the town is also considering going back to contracting out the garbage and trash pickup program. She said, and the committee has agreed, that it might be cheaper to do this because of the increasing costs of buying equipment, gasoline, and maintenance.

Mrs. Herbst said that chances are the snow removal budget won't be increased. She said right now that budget is running with a surplus because of the lack of snow and ice this winter. She said, however, she will have to wait until the end of March to see what surplus remains.

The mayor said she is trying to devise some kind of a capital improvements budget for those items that wouldn't be in the budget each year. This would be for such things as large equipment items.

The mayor said the budgets do not contain salary figures as these have not been firm yet. After the mayor goes through the requests and makes her cuts or additions, the council will have a series of meetings with

department heads before putting together a package to present to the public.

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Course Offered By County Panel

VERNON — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will award one full scholarship for a three-week Ecology and Environmental Problems Workshop, Virginia Gingras, chairman of the district said.

The scholarship is open to any elementary or science teacher or any community conservation leader in the county. It will be a three-credit course administered and instructed by Eastern Connecticut State College.

Classes will be held from June 23 to July 11, days and evenings, except weekends, at the White Memorial Foundation's Environmental Education Center in Litchfield.

The instruction will focus on Connecticut's natural resources and its environmental problems.

In addition the district is also accepting nominations for the seventh annual "Conservation Teacher of the Year" awards program. The competition for this is open only to full-time teachers at the kindergarten through Grade 12 level, who have developed an outstanding program of environmental education in their schools.

The person named as teacher of the year will receive \$1,000 in cash and an expense-paid trip to San Francisco, Calif., for the 1981 annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The national second place winner will receive a \$500 cash award and the first place regional winner receives \$200.

The contest is co-sponsored by the national association and Allis-Chalmers Corp. The purpose of the awards program is to encourage the development of environmental learning experiences in conservation, for young people.

Nomination forms for both awards have been sent to all schools, conservation groups, and nature centers in Tolland County. Additional information may be obtained from the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, Route 30, Vernon, 875-3881.

Vernon Councilman Backing Gejdenson

VERNON — Stephen Marcham, a member of the Town Council and the Democratic Town Committee, has announced he's giving his support to Sam Gejdenson, Democratic candidate for the Second-District congressional seat.

Gejdenson, a former two-term state representative from Eastern Connecticut's 8th house district, is seeking the congressional seat being vacated by Christopher J. Dodd who is running for the U. S. Senate.

Marcham, the top Democratic vote getter in his bid for a third term on the council, said he made his decision to support Gejdenson after Gejdenson's strong showing at a mid-February debate before the Vernon Democratic Town Committee.

"In a field of well-qualified candidates, Sam stands out as the one candidate who is most inclined to address the issues. I admire his candor and his willingness to propose solutions to the tough problems facing the nation," Marcham said.

Women Attend Session

VERNON — Members of the Vernon League of Women Voters will be attending the School of International Relations being held at Yale University on March 12.

The program is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund in cooperation with Yale University.

Titled "Arc of Crisis: Tempest in the Gulf," the school will present six noted authorities on this subject. For information concerning registration call Joan Ingantini, president of the Vernon league, at 872-3476.

Deputy Assessor Named

VERNON — Anthony J. Homicki, a former employee of the assessor's office in Hartford, has been appointed deputy assessor in Vernon. The announcement was made by Jack VanOudenhoove, assessor.

Homicki attended the assessors school at the University of Connecticut and has extensive residential appraisal skills. VanOudenhoove said. He said before becoming involved in the assessment field, Homicki was in the building trade.

4-H Awards Presented

BOLTON — Awards of recognition for different phases of horse study, horse showing, stable management, club and leadership, were presented recently to members of the Bolton 4-H Horse and Pony Club.

First-year members who received awards were Mary Beth Reiley, Karen Daley, Valerie Vizard, Candace Butterfield and Carolyn Janton.

Jessica Greenwood was the lone second-year member who received an award. Third-year members who received them were Suzanne Supple, Anne Hoffman, Kristina Boisescu and Allison Supple.

New club members are Matthew Gonyaw, Samantha Moske and Amy Flano.

Grange Planning Dinner

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner March 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 286 Olcott St.

A donation of \$4 will be asked for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door or may be bought in advance by calling Marion Berg, 872-3649. Proceeds will go to support Grange programs and projects.

Awareness Course Slated

MANCHESTER — A two-hour course in self-relaxation and spiritual awareness will be given on Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School in Manchester. Sister Marie Alice LaGace will be the instructor.

The first hour will consist of Christian yoga exercises for health of body. The second hour will be spent in practical exercises for contemplation or centering prayer as taught by the Trappist monks.

To register, call 649-9742.

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TOP QUALITY PARTICLEBOARD 4'x8'x1/2" **4.89** SHEET

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Rus, Holes Fail to Stop Bruins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even before he counted the six goals and two points, Boston Coach Fred Creighton was busy counting more important things, like arms, legs and bodies.

"I'm happy for the win," he explained after the Bruins had beaten the Hartford Whalers 6-3 Wednesday night. "But even though we take 15 healthy players to the bus."

The source of discontent was terrible ice conditions at the Civic Center in Hartford, so bad that the start of the game was delayed a half hour and Creighton called it "one of the worst tracks I've seen in 20 years. We're very glad to get the 60 minutes in and not get anybody hurt."

Peter McNab, who scored three goals and assisted on another, joked after he was safely off the ice. "I just grabbed one rut, stood there and waited for Terry (O'Reilly) to pass me the puck."

New ice had been laid earlier in the day following a basketball game Tuesday night, and it was full of ruts and holes. Howard Baldwin, general manager of the Whalers, blamed the scheduling of events at

the Civic Center and said, "We have to be treated as a prime event over this building and obviously we're not. The condition of the ice was inexcusable and an apology is in order."

The Whalers did make amends to the game by announcing after the game the acquisition of Bobby Hull from Winnipeg 4-18 to that point, the Penguins scored all their goals in the final period on shots by Peter Lee, Gregg Sheppard and George Ferguson. Tom Wilson scored both Jets goals in the second period.

Maple Leafs 4, Rockies 3
Rookie Laurie Boschman scored his second goal of the game with 9:37 left to play to provide the winning margin for Toronto. Kevin Morrison and Lucien DelBois had helped Colorado take a 2-1 lead in the opening period, but former Rookie Willie Pannett tied it for the Leafs in the second session.

Islanders 5, Nordiques 3
Mike Bossy scored a pair of goals, lifting his season total to 42, and assisted on another, to enable the second-place Islanders to maintain a one-point edge over the Rangers in the Patrick Division. Real Cloutier and Wayne Gretzky helped Quebec to a 2-1 lead in the second period, but Richard Leduc tied it for the Islanders and they added three goals in the final period.

Irish Surprise DePaul

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once more a top-ranked team came riding high into Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. And once more the Fighting Irish surprised the DePaul Blue Demons.

"What freaks me out about this place is that you don't come into this place undefeated or number one," said Irish Coach Dick Aquino Wednesday night, after 15th-ranked Notre Dame had knocked off top-ranked and undefeated DePaul 76-74 in a 12-minute overtime.

"We made the key foul shots and a key rebound at the end," Orlando Woolridge sank both ends of a one-and-one with 19 seconds left in the second overtime to snap the Blue Demons' 26-game winning streak over two seasons. Woolridge, who had 18 points, was fouled by DePaul's Terry Cummings.

"I was just trying not to think about how important they were," said Irish Coach Dick Aquino Wednesday night, after 15th-ranked Notre Dame had knocked off top-ranked and undefeated DePaul 76-74 in a 12-minute overtime.

"It was the bench strength that proved the crushing blow. The starters got the lead back, 79-71, as they ran off an 18-6 spurt to open the third period and give the Celtics a 99-89 lead going into the final period.

"Our defense collapsed beginning the second half," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe, "and then it broke down completely in the final quarter." The final quarter attack was paced by Boston guard Gerald Henderson, a San Antonio reject in his first attempt to make the NBA, who came off the bench and scored 10 of his 12 points in the final quarter.

"I felt that when I went in there I had to control the game," he said. "My job is to penetrate and get the good shot or create something for someone else. We ran and they ran, but the key was that we were under control. I almost made that team once, but I guess I wasn't good enough then."

"It was satisfying to beat them and to have a part of it. I don't have anything against the organization — maybe late intervened and got me here to Boston," he said.

Basketball

Senior Bob Connolly scored 18 points to lead four LaSalle players in double figures. Connolly hit six straight foul shots in the last 5:37 of the game to seal the win after Temple cut a 14-point LaSalle lead to two.

Bob Williams scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead LaSalle in its seventh straight win, and move the Leopards into Friday night's semifinal against LaSalle.

Al Leslie and Bob Barry combined for 33 points and paced a 17-3 second-half comeback for the Nets while Jim Taylor 6 for Wyman while Dan Young had 11 markers and Brian Milone 4 for Pizza. Ed Jarvis pumped in 20 points and Mike Patulak 9 for League while John Roe and Bruce Kelsey each had 6 for the Elks.

It was a great ride," Corbett said before the phone from Arlington, Texas, enthusiastic as he has ever been. "There's nothing like the euphoria of owning a baseball team. I don't know when it'll be, but I'll have another one some day."

Three years ago, Corbett publicly announced he planned to sell his stock in the Rangers because he was convinced the players "don't care about anything but drawing a paycheck." He changed his mind shortly afterward and decided not to sell. This time, he said, his decision is irrevocable.

"Maybe it'll take 30, 60 or 90 days, but I'm definitely getting out. Nobody pushed me out. I just left. This was the best financial shape the ballclub has ever been in and I wanted to sell on my terms and my conditions. I know the withdrawal I have for awhile will be tremendous, but I'm going to concentrate on building my company, Robotech."

Corbett was only 36 when he and seven Dallas-Fort Worth businessmen purchased the Rangers from Bob Short for \$10 million in 1974.

"I was one of the youngest owners in baseball," the Rangers' chairman of the board recalled, looking back. "What gave me the biggest kick was taking a last-place club without TV and radio money, and making it into a pennant contender."

From the beginning, it was obvious that what the gregarious, cigar-smoking Corbett enjoyed most about running a ballclub was making trades.

He swung dozens of them and spent huge sums signing free agents. Through his combined efforts, the Rangers acquired such established stars as Bert Blyleven, Buddy Bell, Bobby Bonds, Bert Campaneris, Dock Ellis, Willie Horton, Mike Marshall, Jon Matlack, Al Oliver, Gaylord Perry, Claudio Washington and Richie Zisk, among others.

Corbett also brought away many top-notch players like Roy Smalley, Toby Arrah, Jeff Burroughs and Jim Blyskal. Sometimes, he'd trade a player

Third Straight Deany Hoop Champions

Assumption Junior High captured its third Mike Ogren, Dave Bean, Chris Bowman, straight Manchester Deany Basketball League title in posting a perfect 12-0 non-loss record. Overall, the locals sport a 16-5 mark.

The title marks the first time in league play a team won three straight seasons. Squad members, top row (l. to r.): Coach Don Fay, Mike Ogren, Dave Bean, Chris Bowman, Kevin Watras, John Sulick, Dave Vilga, Tom Downes, Front, Matt Mirucki, Mark Yorgensen, Brian Fesher, Rob Hayhurst, Tom Moriarty, Mickey Garbeck, Jim French. (Herald photo by Pinto)

away and then get him back as in the case of Perry. "We were like a pawn shop," Corbett said, laughing. "We bought, we sold, we traded. I'd have to say we had the strangest combination of ballplayers I've ever seen. But look at some of the results. On balance, I don't think anyone can say our club did poorly the last six years. One of the yardsticks you can use, I think, is we took a team that drew less than 700,000 in 1974 and this year will draw 1 million, 8 hundred thousand."

At heart, Corbett was basically a fan when he first came into baseball and he remains one today. "Whatever boosts Corbett had with the press blew over quickly enough. No particular bitterness is apparent on his end."

Until he officially sells his stock in the Rangers, Corbett will stay active in the club's affairs. "I'm still trying to make trades," he said. "I'll keep on trying until the day I leave."

Corbett isn't one to nurse hard feelings very long. He fired Billy Mages as his manager five years ago after they had an argument over a

backpack, then turned around shortly afterward and said he'd be willing to rehire him for a front-office job because he had great regard for his evaluation of playing talent. "One experience which will stay with him always, Corbett said, was the first game he attended on Opening Day in 1974 after taking over the Rangers.

"Listening to 'The Star-Spangled Banner' before the game started gave me a feeling impossible to describe. I guess the only other thing that could compare was that a kid from the Bronx like me, coming from a poor neighborhood, taking my first trip to Yankee Stadium with the first time. The Yankees always were one of my favorites since I was a little boy."

Home Reception Thrilled Medalist
DOUSMAN, Wis. (UPI) — Speed skater Leah Poulos-Mueller has been thrilled to medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics and the two silver medals she captured.

She said Tuesday night some of the memories are even more important than the small bits of metal. "I was one of the youngest owners in baseball," the Rangers' chairman of the board recalled, looking back.

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Who Am I?

I was a Hall of Fame outfielder for six major-league teams. In 1926, I led the American League with a batting average of .378 and won the World Series. In my only World Series, though, I hit 2 for 18 — just one home run.

Who Am I?
ANSWER: Babe Ruth

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Co-Title Status Pleases Coach

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

From the depths of the CCIL, the Manchester High girls' basketball team in 1979-80 elevated itself to co-championship status. The Indians, 14-6 overall, shared league laurels with Wetherfield.

"I was pleased with the season. It ended up like I thought we could. And I really felt we could have done better. Remember we lost three out of our last five games," stated first-year Tribe Coach Steve Armstrong, who took over a floundering program which the year before compiled a 4-15 mark.

The Silk Towners were not one of the favorites for league honors. "No, I didn't feel we had a shot at the league title in the pre-season," Armstrong admits, "but once we got into it, I felt we had the talent," he quickly adds.

Manchester loses five seniors — Lisa Tilden, Lynne Wright, Terry Smith and Lisa and Nancy Neuhelb. The latter missed 12 games with mono. "I think we played good defense, that helped us out a lot," Armstrong cited one of the keys to the team's success. "We also got a lot of performances where we came back. We showed a lot of enthusiasm."

Three starters — juniors Jennifer Hedlund and Kathy Cooney and sophomore Jackie Tucker — return. Hedlund was the leading marksman with 285 points (15.4) with Tucker next with 160 talents (8.0). Cooney "contributes a lot more than people realize," on the press, with her passing," cites Armstrong.

"The Indians hope to be bolstered by those off the 19-10 javvee crew. That group includes sophomores Pam Brown, Stacey Markham, Sue Donnelly, Karen Wright, Nancy Curtin and Angela Manson and junior Beth MacDonald.

"I feel we'll have more depth next year. But then again you can't tell. Maybe some of the javvees won't be able to make the transition to varsity ball," Armstrong cautions. "Next year I expect really big things from Jennifer. This year she had to score 15 (points) game in and game out for us to win."

"Next year I feel we'll have more scoring punch so she won't have the pressure. That will make her a better player," Armstrong believes. "We'll have more outside shooting which was one of our weaknesses. We had this year a lot more year in so tie (for the CCIL title). I honestly feel we can win over the 20-game grind."

The immediate future? "I feel we'll be better next year," Armstrong believes. "We'll have more outside shooting which was one of our weaknesses. We had this year a lot more year in so tie (for the CCIL title). I honestly feel we can win over the 20-game grind."

"I've had some offers to do TV commercials, endorsements. All of a sudden people want a piece of me and my team," Erzuone said Tuesday after returning from New York. "I may try to get some TV commentary. I'm not sure if I want to play in the NHL," he said. "After this, how can I do anything else? To some people, you have to play in the NHL. I don't."

Free Agent Pact Offered Erzuone
HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Hartford Whalers have offered a free agent contract to U.S. Olympic hockey team captain Mike Erzuone.

Whalers General Manager Jack Kelley said Tuesday the team had offered the pact to Erzuone's agent and was waiting for a response.

"I've made an offer to," Kelley said. "I'm not going to get into any bidding war over him. I'd like to see how he can handle the American Hockey League. He's a great kid who comes to play. He would add a certain element that would be positive."

But he said he wasn't interested in signing Erzuone — who scored the winning goal in the U.S. victory over the Soviets on the way to a gold medal — to put him in Hartford uniform as a publicity stunt.

"We are chasing a hockey player that impressed me. We are not going to put him in the Whalers uniform to put fans in the seats," he said. "After this, how can I do anything else? To some people, you have to play in the NHL. I don't."

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DePaul Attacker

DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw drives for the hoop against Notre Dame's Rich Banning. Irish upset previously undefeated foe at South Bend last night. (UPI Photo)

Celts Use All Guns Turning Back Spurs

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics knew what to expect from a team from Texas and they got it, but were equal to the task as they defeated the San Antonio Spurs in a 130-125 shootout.

From the outset, it appeared the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics would have all they could handle Wednesday night. They had to use all their guns to take down the fourth win in a row.

Six players wound up in double figures for the Celtics. Larry Bird notched 13 of his team-high 30 points in the opening stanza and forward Cedric Maxwell added 13 of his 22 as the Celtics possessed 30 points in the first 12 minutes.

But San Antonio's George Gervin was more than equal to the task as he poured in 21 points over the span to give the Spurs a tie.

"I was getting my points in the first quarter," said Gervin, who wound up with a game-high 25, "because we were passing the ball. This gives me the position I want on my man and sets up my shot. After the game, I was a little bit nervous about the ball around. We can't be cautious and hold the ball. I know it hurts my game."

The Celtics couldn't capitalize on the Spurs' inactivity immediately and the Spurs held a 65-61 halftime lead. Boston was effective in holding Gervin to six points in the second quarter.

"We tried to make Gervin give the ball up in the second quarter," Maxwell said. "He's an important

13th Straight Setback Tacked on Detroit Five
NEW YORK (UPI) — It may be time for Detroit to recall the Pistons. The Pistons, who now have their coach questioning their intelligence, continued a collision course with the NBA's all-time losing streak record Wednesday night by dropping a 128-113 decision to the San Diego Clippers.

"We never got back on defense tonight," said disgraced Detroit Coach Rich Adubato after the Pistons' 13th straight defeat. "We must have given up 40 points on layups — it's just a lack of intelligence."

Lloyd Free poured in 16 of his 42 points late in the first quarter and Freeman Williams added 19 of his 31 points in the final period to help the Clippers repulse a late Detroit rally.

Detroit, with the league's worst record at 14-50, is within embarrassing reach of the NBA mark for consecutive losses (20), set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers. The Pistons lost free agent forward M.L. Carr to Boston in the off season and on Feb. 3, they sent their all-time leading scorer, center Bob Lanier, to Milwaukee. They've lost 10 straight since Lanier's departure.

Detroit closed its deficit to 62-50 at halftime and Bob McAdoo fired in 17 of his 34 points in the third quarter to spark a surge that cut San Diego's lead to one point with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Williams then, cooled off the Pistons to help San Diego snap a 16-game losing streak.

"When we cut the lead to seven, we

Georgianne Ebersold

Georgianne Ebersold (left) and Kathy Cooney (right) are the leading scorers for Manchester High girls' basketball.

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Little League Registration

Sunday, Mar. 2 & Sunday, Mar. 9
1 to 4 P.M.
AMERICAN LEGION HOME

Requirements: Boys and girls must be eight and under thirteen by August 1st.

Birth Certificate required

Fee \$5.00

Registration information

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Doobie Brothers Grab Grammys

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Doobie Brothers won Grammys for the record and song of the year and Billy Joel and Dionne Warwick scored upset victories over disco stars, but at times the 22nd annual Grammy Awards sounded more like a gospel festival.

Rock and jazz stalwarts Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney's Wings, the Eagles, Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald also won key awards Wednesday night from the members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Miss Gagnor's "I Will Survive" was named disco recording of the year and Miss Summer won for best female rock performance for "Hot Stuff."

Supertramp's "Breakfast in America" won the Grammy for best engineered recording and best album package. Robin Williams won the best comedy recording Grammy for "Reality Bites" and McCartney's "Wings" won for the year's best group rock performance for "Heartache Tonight" and McCartney's "Wings" won for best rock instrumental performance for "Rockestra Theme."

Composer John Williams picked up the seventh and eighth Grammys in his career, for best instrumental composition and best movie or television special sound track, both for "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

Ellington's "At Fargo" was selected as the best big band jazz instrumental performance. Muddy Waters won for best ethnic or traditional recording for "Muddy Mississippi Waters Live" and Miss Fitzgerald won for best jazz vocal performance for "Fine and Mellow."

Rickie Lee Jones won for best new artist. Emmylou Harris for best country female performance for "Blue Kentucky Girl." The Chieftains won for best ethnic or traditional recording for "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" and Michael Jackson won for best rhythm and blues male performance for "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."

Herb Alpert, who had not won a Grammy since 1969, won best pop instrumental honors for "Rise." B.J. Thomas won the Grammy for best inspirational performance for the third straight year with "You Gave Me Love (When Nobody Gave Me A Prayer)."

Other winners in gospel and inspirational categories included Andrae Crouch for "I'll Be Thinking of You," Mighty Clouds of Joy for "Changing Times," the Imperials for "Heed the Call," the Blackwood Brothers for "Lift Up the Name of Jesus," and the Muppets won the Grammy for the best recording for children for "The Muppet Movie" and "Sweeney Todd" was cited for best cast show album. Sir John Gielgud won the best spoken word documentary or drama recording for "Shakespeare."

Readings from "Ages of Man" (Readings from Shakespeare). Kenny Rogers, who hosted the show, won for best country male performance for "The Gambler." In addition, his "You Decorated My Life" was named best country song and Larry Butler was named producer of the year for his work with several of Rogers' singles and albums.

Earth, Wind and Fire won for best rhythm and blues performance by a group for "After the Love Has Gone," which also was named rhythm and blues song of the year. The group's "Boogie Wonderland" was cited for best rhythm and blues instrumental performance.

Joe Raposo won for best score for a motion picture for "The Godfather Part II." The Tangletwood season begins June 25 with the Tokyo String Quartet and ends on Aug. 24 with soloist Jon Vickers and the Boston Symphony performing Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Seiji Ozawa will be present throughout the season conducting and teaching and will lead the Boston Symphony in nine of its concerts. Morris said.

Guest conductors at Tangletwood will also include the orchestra's principal guest conductor, Sir Colin Davis, who will lead four programs: Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct all-Brahms and all-Beethoven concerts; Klaus Tennstedt, who will conduct an all-Haydn concert and a second program of Beethoven and Brahms.

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Emmy Lou and Mario DeBari in their styrofoam with a handmade dress. (Photo by Flower shop at Glastonbury, Mrs. DeBari Atwood) holds a "garden doll," made of raffia and

Gardening Work Family Affair For DeBari Business

By FRANK ATWOOD
"The work is a family affair," said Mario DeBari, Jr. "I mix the soil, do the seeding and the watering. My wife and my father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeBari, Sr.) help at busy times when every hand is needed."

Under the WPI plan, students majoring in a scientific or engineering field, or in business or education, normally fulfill a graduation requirement in the humanities area. Selecting music for his requirement, Douglas Whipple said that Myles had to change in the formula grant system developed by the legislature.

Council members expressed concern about proposals for making Eastern Connecticut a "dumping grounds" for hazardous wastes because this is one of the least populated areas of the state. Myles said that possibility had decreased this month because legislative committees are moving toward placing the dumping sites closer to the sources of waste production.

Council chairwoman Roberta Mlynar sent letters to all Connecticut towns last month, asking whether they had scheduled meetings on the holiday. He said 20 replied that they had. State law bars public meetings on holidays.

Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, said Wednesday the FIOC has agreed to accept a \$600 request at the 20 towns that held meetings on the Jan. 15 state holiday.

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Theater Group Sets Workshop

EAST HARTFORD — The Performing Arts Theater of East Hartford is offering a theater workshop for high school and adult performers for the exploration of present and the discovery of new talents. It will feature individual attention to and give experience in voice, speech, breath control and projection, theater games and improvisations, body language and movement, characterization and interaction.

Conducting the workshop will be Professor John Balmor, theater faculty, University of Hartford, and former Broadway actor, director and television producer.

The workshop will be given in eight two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons beginning Wednesday, March 19. Enrollment is limited and a small tuition charge is payable in advance.

For further information and registration, call Barbara Coates at 568-5689.

Student To Take Exam in Music

WORCESTER — An area engineering student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute will take his proficiency examination in music, Wednesday, March 5, in the Alden Auditorium Music Room.

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Democrat Quits Coventry Council

COVENTRY — The Democrats may find themselves in a crisis situation trying to replace two of three of their members on the Town Council. Karen Nash announced her resignation to the Town Clerk from the elected position she assumed only last November after winning reelection.

Jack Myles, chairman of the previous council which was controlled by the Democrats, is expected to submit his resignation, according to sources on the Democratic Town Committee.

Former Republican Councilman Douglas Whipple said that Myles had informally expressed his desire to resign as soon as a replacement could be found.

Last fall the Republicans won control of the council by a 4-to-3 majority. The only remaining Democrat on the council will be Joyce Carrilli if Myles resigns.

Holiday Discard

HARTFORD (UPI) — A black lawmaker has asked the Freedom of Information Commission to decide whether to release letters he received from the state's towns that violated state law by holding public meetings last month on Martin Luther King's birthday.

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Mural at Highland Park School

Fifth grade students at the Highland Park School in Manchester are making large murals of Winnie the Pooh and other characters in the school's cafeteria. From left, Mark Zackin, Jimmy Nichols and Kathleen Tracy, complete Tuesday's work. Missy Cote, Kerry Barrett and Dee Roy have also assisted in painting the murals. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Board Grants Funds, Transfer

BOLTON — The Board of Finance approved appropriations totaling \$5,222 and a transfer of \$369 and tabled action on a \$600 request at the 20 towns that held meetings on the Jan. 15 state holiday.

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China Musicians Visit

BOSTON (UPI) — A visit from Chinese musicians will highlight the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 1980 summer season at Tangletwood. Conductor Hang Zhong-Jie's appearance on Aug. 17 at the Larson, Mass., outdoor theater will mark the first time a Chinese conductor has led an American orchestra in the United States. Hang will be joined by two Chinese soloists playing traditional Chinese string instruments, BSO General Manager Thomas W. Morris announced Wednesday.

The orchestra visited China this winter. The Tangletwood season begins June 25 with the Tokyo String Quartet and ends on Aug. 24 with soloist Jon Vickers and the Boston Symphony performing Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Seiji Ozawa will be present throughout the season conducting and teaching and will lead the Boston Symphony in nine of its concerts. Morris said.

Guest conductors at Tangletwood will also include the orchestra's principal guest conductor, Sir Colin Davis, who will lead four programs: Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct all-Brahms and all-Beethoven concerts; Klaus Tennstedt, who will conduct an all-Haydn concert and a second program of Beethoven and Brahms.

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Blacksmithing Class Set

MYSTIC — Introductory classes in blacksmithing will be conducted March 22, 23, 24 and 27 at Mystic Seaport Museum. During each 2 1/2 hour class, instructors will discuss and demonstrate how to build a fire in the forge, basic smithy tools and techniques of simple ironworking. They will discuss the history of the specialized craft of shipsmithing. Students will have an opportunity to make a simple forged iron hook to take home.

The class will be repeated six weeks: 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 27. Sessions will be conducted in the James D. Driggs Shipsmith Shop on the Seaport grounds. Each class is limited to eight students to insure individual participation.

Information on setting up a home forge, obtaining tools and materials and reference lists will be distributed. Reservations for the shipsmithing class are being taken by the Public Affairs Office, Mystic Seaport Museum, M.S. 06355.

TV Tonight

6:00 (1) 10 News (2) 10:30 News (3) 11:00 News (4) 11:30 News (5) 12:00 News (6) 12:30 News (7) 1:00 News (8) 1:30 News (9) 2:00 News (10) 2:30 News (11) 3:00 News (12) 3:30 News (13) 4:00 News (14) 4:30 News (15) 5:00 News (16) 5:30 News (17) 6:00 News (18) 6:30 News (19) 7:00 News (20) 7:30 News (21) 8:00 News (22) 8:30 News (23) 9:00 News (24) 9:30 News (25) 10:00 News (26) 10:30 News (27) 11:00 News (28) 11:30 News (29) 12:00 News (30) 12:30 News (31) 1:00 News (32) 1:30 News (33) 2:00 News (34) 2:30 News (35) 3:00 News (36) 3:30 News (37) 4:00 News (38) 4:30 News (39) 5:00 News (40) 5:30 News (41) 6:00 News (42) 6:30 News (43) 7:00 News (44) 7:30 News (45) 8:00 News (46) 8:30 News (47) 9:00 News (48) 9:30 News (49) 10:00 News (50) 10:30 News (51) 11:00 News (52) 11:30 News (53) 12:00 News (54) 12:30 News (55) 1:00 News (56) 1:30 News (57) 2:00 News (58) 2:30 News (59) 3:00 News (60) 3:30 News (61) 4:00 News (62) 4:30 News (63) 5:00 News (64) 5:30 News (65) 6:00 News (66) 6:30 News 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Business



New Firm Now Open

MANCHESTER - R & S Vacuum Sales and Service will open for business this week at 304 Main St. R & S is owned by Mr. Renato Bonetti. His wife Sheila, will assist him in the business.

Mr. Bonetti has 9 years of vacuum service experience. He has operated both out of his home and with a local corporation.

UTC Scientists Receive Awards

EAST HARTFORD - Two United Technologies Research Center scientists received awards from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at the IEEE's Conference on Laser and Electro-Optical Systems in San Diego, Calif.

In Leaders' Club

MANCHESTER - Matthew Kellie, of 164 E. Center St. has qualified for Luthern Brotherhood's 1979 Leaders' Club.

Auditing Refresher

HARTFORD - Because the auditing function is one of the most critical organizational tasks, the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration will offer a refresher seminar for professionals in the field.

Elect to Board

NEW HAVEN - Paul R. Intagliata, C.I.C. of Manchester has been elected to the board of directors of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut.

Represents Cable TV Group

MANCHESTER - The Connecticut Cable Television Association, representing cable television companies throughout the state, has appointed Charas Inc. a full-service advertising and public relations agency to direct its public relations program.

HELP WANTED

RYE WANTED - Bolton Noich - Downtown Manchester 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Please call 649-8241 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, CT. Telephone 625-7631.

NOTICES

Lost and Found - 1 - Blue and white short-haired cat, Red collar, black tag, Otis Street area, Call 633-5449.

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS AND CLERKS - TYPISTS needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today. TAC/TEMPS, 727-9430.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced or will train. Apply 330 Ledgard Street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE - 1 day per week. Must have a phone, car and clean record. North East Security has immediate openings for weekend personnel in Manchester area.

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ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

MAKE YOUR MOVE LEAP YEAR VALUES THIS IS IT! \$61,900 38 ACRES PLUS PASEK REAL ESTATE CO. THE HAYES CORP. A HOME SUCH AS THIS YOU MAY NOT SEE UNTIL NEXT LEAP YEAR! Manchestor FIRST TIME OFFERED BUY NOW FOR THE FUTURE

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Business & Service

Directory

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE. At your home. 20 years experience. Dan Mosler, 649-1282 or 649-2883.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. At your home. Six years experience. Call for very Reasonable Rates. 646-5346. Walter Zanger.

CAM TREE SERVICE. Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

ALL INTERIOR REMODELING. Including plumbing, wallpapering, suspended ceilings, sheetrocking, etc. Free estimates. Waterproofing - basements, cracks, tile pumps, gravity feeds, window wells, 30 years experience. 643-6833.

ELLINGTON COAL COMPANY. 888-300 home. 900-ton bagged 11 1/2 West Road. Rockville. Closed Sun. and Mondays. Hours 8 am. to 5 pm. 872-4254.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. A pair of beautiful Angora black & white teddy kittens. 302-071 or 643-6281.

FREE - Mix Terrier-Spaniel Loves people, especially children. Owner leaving state. 643-8786. Evenings 649-1159.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior. Also Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship. Call 646-5424.

A&W PAINTING Contractors. Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 649-7896.

J.P. LEWIS & SON. Custom Decorating, Interior & Exterior. Painting, Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 646-4879.

MOVING. LARGE APARTMENTS. Callers. Articles cleaned. Old jobs done. Also will buy anything. Call 644-1775.

THREE HOME AFAGNS. Made to order. Reasonable. 649-2829.

THOMPSON HOUSE. Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2858.

WE HAVE A PLEASANT light housekeeping room for mature lady. Ready to move in. Call 649-0707.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings? No fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates. Inc. 646-1980.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. \$200 monthly. Excellent condition. Call 646-4640, 646-4672, after 6.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING. Approximately 2000 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center. Hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7858 or 671-0425.

FAIRHAND REMODELING. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 646-1653.

RENT or LEASE a CAR. DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY PLANS AVAILABLE. LYNCH MOTORS. 500 WEST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER. 646-4321.

NOW THROUGH MARCH 22. BUY A 1980 THUNDERBIRD - WITH THE BEST THUNDERBIRD MPG EVER - AND GET A CHECK FOR \$500 FROM FORD!



Make your best deal. Receive a check for \$500 when you buy a new Thunderbird. Beautifully redesigned for 1980. And powered by a new, efficient 4.2 liter engine.

FORD PUTS ITS MONEY WHERE THE MILEAGE IS. Take delivery between February 11, 1980, and March 22, 1980, and receive a check directly from Ford Motor Company or simply an equal amount to your down payment.

HURRY! SEE US NOW DURING FORD'S FUEL ECONOMY CELEBRATION.

Ford logo and address: DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED, 319 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040. TEL: (603) 203-6423.

CUTE 3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. \$200 monthly. Excellent condition. Call 646-4640, 646-4672, after 6.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING. Approximately 2000 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center. Hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7858 or 671-0425.

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Ford logo and address: DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED, 319 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040. TEL: (603) 203-6423.

OIL LUBE & FILTER. All for \$10. OPEN 24 HOURS. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. 315 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06104.

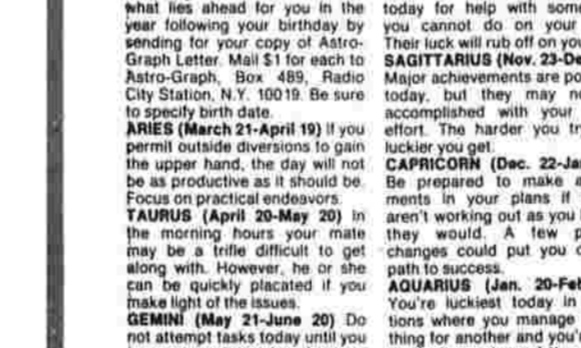
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS. Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 646-5391.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING. Approximately 2000 square feet, with ample parking. Close to Center. Hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7858 or 671-0425.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 646-1653.

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Abby. By Anigai van Buren. Caught In Lush Hour. DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with comes to work drunk periodically. She's nice when she's sober, but when she's drunk she's rude to clients, uses foul language and is very obnoxious to the rest of us.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. THERE HE IS! HE'S BEAUTIFUL! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER! CHARMER!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence. HOLD IT, CLAUDI! THAT'S MY BOSS! SOMEONE BACK THERE, DON'T YOU SEE! YEAH, I'LL BET IT'S CAPTAIN EASY FOLLOWING US!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. HERE'S YOUR BRINKS, WILPHIN! THANKS, GARY! DOES EVERYONE ELSE HAVE THEIRS? BOO! I'VE GUESSED WE'RE BEHIND, OUR WINGNESS! ...SHALL WE? ...I'LL GO! ...I'LL GO!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions. FRED FLINTSTONE!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. IS SOMETHING WRONG, NAGNES? MAN, JUST LOOKIN'... I'M ON A 14-DAY BEAUTY PLAN. REALLY, HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AT IT?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. I CHASE GARBAGE TRUCKS BECAUSE THEY'RE THERE. IF THERE WEREN'T ANY GARBAGE TRUCKS I'D BE RUNNING DOWN THE STREET CHASING NOTHING. I DON'T KNOW IF THAT'S PHILOSOPHICAL OR JUST FUNNY.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. YOU'RE SLIPPING IN THE ROYAL BATHING BECAUSE YOUR JOKES ARE DATED. CONCENTRATE ON THE CRIME RATE, THE ARMIS RACE, Famine, PESTILENCE, THE ECONOMIC CRASH... BUT MAKE IT VERY FUNNY.

Berry's World - Jim Berry. YOU'LL NEED A MIRACLE THIS TIME, PARLEY! YOU CUT YOUR CANDIDATE BELT TO WOULD STILL BE GET HIM PUBLICITY. DOES RIP KNOW WHAT HE'S GONNA BE WRITIN' POLITICAL NOVELS? YOU GUYS SHOULD BE WRITIN' POLITICAL NOVELS.

Answers to Previous Puzzles. 1 Across: 5 Olympic board (abbr.)

Down. 1 Affirmations, 2 Unpleasant, 3 Conchoc, 4 School program.

Bridge. NORTH 2-3-4-5, WEST 6-7-8-9, SOUTH 10-11-12-13, EAST 14-15-16-17.

Bridge

Slam hand badly underbid

dummy's 10. East took his king and cleared the spades, and gave the hand an unusual Professor wound up with five hearts, two spades, two diamonds and a club and one over-trick.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. The Professor won the first trick with the queen of spades and gave the hand an unusual long period of study before making the surprising lead of the ace of diamonds.

Heathcliff - George Gately

STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM! STAM!

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

IT'LL HAVE A MEBUGS BURGER AND A CHOC SHAKE. RIGHT.

FASTEST FOOD IN THE WEST.

28 FEB 1980

"I'm only asking what I put into in the last five years - \$7,324!"