

Please give blood
Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the House and Hale Building, Downtown Manchester.

Morning fire damages house

Broader embargo planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will ban shipments of food and medicine to Iran, White House officials say, applying new pressure on Tehran to release the American hostages now in their 166th day of captivity.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter has decided to hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST in the East Room, and White House aides indicated he will order an end to all shipments of food and medicine to Iran.

Carter exempted food and medicine from the trade sanctions he imposed April 7 when he broke diplomatic relations with Iran.

"We have a few other things" that Carter will announce, one aide said. The aide, however, discouraged speculation that Carter would close American ports to foreign ships carrying Iranian cargoes on grounds that it would constitute a "secondary boycott" against allies.

But a ban on sales of all Iranian products to this country, including caviar, may be among the new sanctions to be imposed.

The president plans to wait until mid-May to determine the response from the allies to U.S. appeals to increase economic and diplomatic pressure on Iran before making a reassessment that may lead to a naval blockade of Iran.

Powell told reporters the new retaliatory steps will be "meaningful and constructive" and indicated they could be better implemented in the context of similar actions by America's allies.

Asked why the additional pressure now, Powell said, "Because our people are not yet free."

"He's not decided on a blockade at all," Powell said, referring to reports the president was thinking of bottling up Iranian shipping.

Powell confirmed the next big step may come in mid-May.

"You are aware that the United States has advised others we would feel that mid-May is the time period we feel is sufficient" to impose new major restraints on Iran if it does not respond by then, Powell said.



Eighth District firefighters assist Gerald Dennis, injured at the scene of a morning fire at 171 Hilliard St., Manchester. Dennis dis-

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A fire which started while a child was playing with a candle ended almost two hours and 30 minutes later with a three-story, two-family home completely gutted this morning on Hilliard Street and one firefighter injured.

Thirty Eighth District firemen and five trucks including the district's tower truck and two pumps responded to the 7:45 a.m. alarm at 169-171 Hilliard St. and found flames had already swept to the building's second floor. Attempts to contain the fire in the half of the home rented by Russell G. Curtiss failed, and the fire flared up into the attic where assistant chief John Christensen said it "mushroomed", spreading into the half of the home which belonged to the house's owner, Glen Huot.

Christensen said the fire started when Curtiss' daughter, Michelle, apparently was playing with a candle in a dollhouse in the home's kitchen. The candle then fell over and flames swept onto nearby curtains as the girl tried to put them out with a bucket of water.

Unable to stop the fire, she ran to a neighbor's home and the unidentified neighbor returned with a fire extinguisher while his wife phoned the fire department.

"I drove the first truck in," district firefighter Wallace Irish said. "The place was in flames and smoke was pouring out."

The fire was out of control when we got here," Capt. Paul Gworek said. "It was lost before we could even start to fight it."

Gworek explained the older asbestos sided home was of a "balloon construction," with no fire breaks built in. The asbestos contained the fire's heat, and efforts to control the fire in the Curtiss side of the home proved futile.

Eighth District firefighter Gerald Dennis was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital about 9 a.m. after he slipped in an attempt to get over a rock wall. Officials said Dennis suffered a dislocated elbow in the fall and was being held for treatment. Other firefighters suffered minor injuries and at least one slipped off a roof but was uninjured when the line holding him broke his fall.

Huot had to be stopped by police early in the fire from entering the home to remove belongings. Firefighters were worried flames overhead might induce a collapse of floors to all firefighters were ordered from the house and the tower with a high pressure hose poured water into the building's attic.

Flames and thick black smoke poured from the top area of the white and green house as firefighters broke through the roof in an attempt to vent the blaze. Flames gushed from the hole, and the rear walls of the building were torn apart so water could be sprayed into pockets of heat.

At the fire's most spectacular point — about 8:45 a.m. — columns of flame towered above Hilliard Street, while heat forced the dozens of onlookers back. Water from the tower eventually stopped the attic fire, but not before the entire area was exposed.

Cinders and ash floated through the clear morning air, while neighbors attempted to comfort Huot, his wife Donna, Michelle and her mother, Karen. Mrs. Curtiss, husband was not at home although the family was able to contact him in Ashford.

By the time the fire was declared under control at 10:08, the house's front yard was littered with empty air tanks and fire equipment. Exhausted firefighters mopped up and moved furniture out while others sat on the sidewalk hanging their heads and fighting nausea.

Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department were on standby for the district.

Funding request denied

MANCHESTER — The State has rejected the town's request for \$485,000 in Urban Action Grant funds for improvements to the downtown and Cheney Mill areas.

The town applied in early March for \$485,000 in two separate grants that town officials called effective, innovative and coordinated. The state Office of Policy and Management indicated in a letter to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss that limited funding was available for joint funding requests.

The town had sought \$333,000 to establish bus stops, landscaping improvements and a fund to make low interest loans to property owners in the downtown area.

In addition, \$155,000 was requested for traffic improvements in the Cheney Mill area. The money was marked for construction projects to ease the flow of traffic through the mill district.

The bus stops would have had space for public shelters, benches and paving for pedestrians. The stops alone would have cost \$100,000.

Allan Lamson, town planner, said today that a number of communities were competing for about \$3 million. Only 12 were selected.

He said that he felt from the beginning of the application process that it would be difficult to secure the awards. State officials, he said, had told him that a number of good projects were not funded.

The town was to use the monies to accomplish some of the public services that will be needed to revitalize its two historic areas — downtown and the Cheney district.

Lamson said the town had no immediate plans for alternate funding.

Harrison feted at chamber dinner

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Phillip Harrison, a 34-year member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was presented with the prestigious 1980 "M" Award at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Chamber Wednesday night at The Colony Restaurant.

A graduate of Case Western Reserve, Harrison tearfully accepted the award amidst a standing ovation and a warm introduction of retiring Chamber president Nathan G. Agostinelli.

Related pictures on page 10.

"I can't think of a more stable, well respected individual in the community," Agostinelli told the estimated 200 dinner guests. "He was cited for meritorious service while serving with the Eighth Air Force in England and is the past president of the Chamber of Commerce. He's the controlling partner in Harrison's Stationery and a member of the Temple Beth Shalom. He's 'Mr. Chamber of Commerce.'"

Harrison is the twenty third recipient of the "M" Award which is

presented to the person who most exemplifies the Chamber's goals. He told the gathering, "it would have been a very lonely trip without my friends and family."

"I recently underwent a leg operation," he continued, but tonight, like Peter Pan, I feel like I can fly.

The 1980-1981 Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were also introduced during the meeting and the Chamber's Community Service Awards were presented to Dr. Francis Helfrick, Town Clerk Edward

Tomkiel and Rev. Clifford O. Simpson.

William Johnson, the chairman of the Chamber's annual meeting committee and master of ceremonies for the dinner, presented the Chamber's Artistic and Cultural Enrichment award to Dr. Helfrick who thanked the Chamber for its interest in the arts in Manchester.

Chamber of Commerce Director James McCavanagh was called upon to present Edward Tomkiel with the Community Devotion Award, citing Tomkiel's service as clerk since 1956

and his duties on a number of community projects and committees, including charity drives for the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

Monsignor Edward J. Reardon presented Rev. Simpson's daughter, Mrs. Anne Flint, president of the chamber, with the Spiritual Leadership award. Mrs. Flint explained her father was in China on vacation and thanked the board for its recognition of his 23-years as pastor of the Center Congregational Church. He was also the Dean of the Manchester Clergy for 25 years and vice president of the Connecticut Council of Churches.

Sickout delays some buses

HARTFORD (UPI) — A threatened sickout by union bus drivers and mechanics in three Connecticut cities drew only limited response today with officials reporting that all bus routes were being served.

The state Transportation Department said about 40 workers more than usual in Hartford answered a wildcat call for a sickout issued by Connecticut Transit workers angered by a 24-hour strike reprieve.

State transit operations Director John J. Spaulding said the job action forced a reshuffling of workers in the Hartford area but didn't affect the state-owned bus company's operations in the New Haven and Stamford areas.

The bus line serves 60,000 daily riders in the three cities and their surrounding areas with most of the traffic handled during morning rush

hours.

Negotiators for the 750-member Amalgamated Transit Union agreed Wednesday night to postpone a midnight strike deadline by 24 hours in hopes that a settlement could be reached with the company today.

But some bitter members of the rank and file, crying, "We've been sold out," vowed not to show up for work today.

"There are no areas without buses at all," Spaulding said. Some trips were canceled but all areas had some service, he said, adding that "everybody will be able to complete their trips but some may be late or overcrowded."

About 300 union members who waited in a steamy Hartford meeting hall to receive word on either a settlement or a strike greeted union Business Manager Frank Partridge's announcement of the 24-hour exten-

sion with shouts of "No way!" and "Wildcat!"

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro, who joined Wednesday's negotiations, asked for the extension during bargaining in East Hartford and negotiators for both sides agreed to his request less than three hours before the strike deadline.

"We've been probing areas we think might be productive if given more time," Peraro said. "We needed the extra time. There's no guarantee we'll have a settlement."

But Partridge, telling reporters the union agreed to the extension because "we felt we owed it to the people of Connecticut," said he expected to present the membership with a contract proposal at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in Hartford.

"We'll have a contract by

tomorrow," he predicted.

He said if negotiations set for 10 a.m. today at the state Labor Department office in Wethersfield did not produce a contract for the 589 drivers and 141 mechanics he'd have no choice but to "back a strike."

He said, though, that the union did not "sanction any kind of wildcat or job action."

Some union members argued for an immediate strike during the stormy four-hour long meeting, but backed down in an apparent concession to union bylaws, which leaves the timetable for a strike up to union leaders once the membership authorizes a walk out.

The union, whose contract expired March 25, had authorized a strike.

Though generally dissatisfied with the extension, the membership was divided roughly in half over calls for a "sick out."

thursday

The weather draw only 2,052 fans ... Page 11.
Manchester Community College baseball team still on undefeated trail ... Page 12.

Connecticut

Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Inside today

The Senate debates a bill to protect tenants whose apartments are converted to condominiums; some legislators want \$10 million in loans to encourage apartment construction. Page 2.

In sports

Whaler fans, 7,000, write letters to Alan Hangesleben after trade ... Hot-hitting Cincinnati after National League record ... Mets

Classified 16-18
Comics 19
Editorial 4
Entertainment 14
Family 8
Gardening 7
Obituaries 10
Peopletalk 2
Sports 11-13
Television 14
TownTalk 10
Update 2
Weather 2

17 APR 17

Update

Energy at a glance

Washington — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff proposed Wednesday to abolish a 9-year-old rule that bans analysis of the risks of a major accident in environmental impact statements for power reactors.

Harrisburg, Pa. — The proposed venting of radioactive krypton now trapped inside the Three Mile Island nuclear plant could pose a public health hazard, say scientists representing a local anti-nuclear group.

New York — The Persian Gulf states, which produce 40 percent of the free world's oil, would privately welcome a U.S. naval blockade against Iran because they fear the Soviet Union is planning to take over their oil fields, a Midwest analyst said Wednesday.

Canberra, Australia — Australia accused the Soviet Union of preparing a seizure of Middle East oil fields and said such action would produce world conflict.

Washington — President Carter Wednesday signed an executive order lifting controls from the remaining 20 percent of oil from marginal wells — a move that will allow prices to rise by at least \$20 a barrel.

New York — Standard & Poor's Corp. said Wednesday it lowered its ratings on Shell Oil Co.'s senior long-term debt to AA-plus from AAA because the company's financial flexibility had been reduced by its \$3.65 billion acquisition of Beiridge Oil Co.

Tokyo — OPEC's second largest producer, is fostering sabotage in the Iranian oilfields as part of a three-pronged oil war against the Persian Gulf, the Middle East Report said Wednesday.

Tokyo — Tokyo's ambassador to Iran told reporters Wednesday "Iran has said it will stop oil supplies if Japan and European allies levy economic and political sanctions at the request of the United States."

Tapes may be released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As early as next month, the public might be allowed to listen to the tapes of Richard Nixon used in the Watergate cover-up trial — including the one with the 18½-minute erasure.

National Archives officials said Wednesday they plan to make public 31 unedited tapes of conversations involving Nixon and his aides at a listening center in the main archives building in Washington beginning May 26. But the proposal is expected to be challenged.

Peopletalk

Willie Strikes again

Journalist-playwright Larry King called it "the Great Willie Nelson Outdoor Brain Fry and Trashing Ejaqramma."

Austin, Texas, Justice of the Peace Leslie Taylor calls it "chaos," and since she can't beat the rogues and rowdies who follow in Nelson's train, she's decided to join them.

Last year, when Nelson threw his uproarious "picnic" concert near Lake Travis, Judge Taylor's court was swamped with cases involving drugs, booze, mayhem and deadly driving.

This year, she's moving her court to the picnic grounds where she'll pick jurors from the crowd and decide cases on the spot.

Says she, "I think I can hold court anywhere in my precinct. Court is where the judge is."

Cured

The U.S. Forest Service says it's going to lower the boom on Otto Sieber and his film crew to deter other reckless souls who might be tempted to put their heads into the fiery mouth of Mount St. Helens.

Caracasman Sieber and two friends defied the service to climb the erupting volcano near Vancouver, Wash., an action that could cost them \$500 fines and six months each in jail.

Says Forest Service spokesman Dave Seebooth, "If we don't take action, we'll have every free-lance photographer in the world trying to climb the mountain until we have somebody hurt or killed, which is what we're trying to avoid."

Sieber says Seebooth needn't bother — that "I wouldn't go back for \$100,000."

Used, but not used up

Brett Weckworth will tell the world it pays to advertise. He did — and now calls from sweet young lonely things are pouring in from all over the country.

It began Sunday when Weckworth posted a sign in front of his Casper, Wyo., home: "For Sale — Used Boyfriend. Good Condition." It was a parting shot at the 21-year-old truck driver's paramour, Pam Crowl, who moved out the day the sign went up.

Now his phone rings constantly and soft voices say things like, "I like you, you've got a nice personality," "see you this summer," and, "I'm in the same boat. I have spring fever with no one to love."

Says Weckworth, "Maybe I'll get a nice girlfriend out of this. I'm not Robert Redford, but they seem to like my personality."

Chicken big

San Diego's original chicken still rules the roost. Saying, "let's put this case to rest" once and for all, Superior Court Judge Paul Rosado ruled Wednesday that Ted Giannoulas can go right on being chicken and Radio Station KGB can't do a thing about it.

Giannoulas, who parlayed a \$2-an-hour job in a chicken suit at the radio station into a televised sports bonanza for himself, was in court fighting KGB's bid to kick him out of his new chicken outfit on grounds of trademark infringement.

To compare costumes, Rosado ordered Giannoulas and the new KGB chicken to suit up.

The decision — "I rule that the two suits are not substantially similar," Cackled Giannoulas, "Whew! Whew! Free at last, free at last... I feel like a free bird."

Big boss boos Bo

All those heads and braids may have been a "10" for Bo Derek, but they're a big fat zero where Robert Pieters of the First Federal Savings & Loan in Menomonee Falls, Wis., is concerned.

He says 18-year-old Kellie Duffin can either get rid of hers or look elsewhere for work. Kellie — a teller who anted up \$180 for the Derek-do after Pieters warned her of his displeasure — has hired a lawyer to battle for her beaded mini-braids. Until it's settled, she's been banished to the basement where nobody can see her.

It could be worse from Pieters' point of view. She might have admired Persis Khambatta...



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/18/80. During Thursday night, rain or showers will develop in the Pacific Northwest, in the lower Mississippi Valley and along sections of the Gulf Coast and Florida. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Sunny today with highs in the low 50s, around 12 C. Fair tonight lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 10 percent tonight 20 percent Friday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming southwest about 10 mph tonight. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph on Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by late afternoon. Southwest winds 10 knots or less tonight increasing to 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Visibility more than 3 miles. Average wave heights diminishing to 1 foot or less tonight increasing Friday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain developing Sunday night and continuing into Monday. High temperatures in the 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the mid 50s to the low 60s on Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 40s north to mid 50s south, warming to the upper 50s north to mid 60s south Monday. Lows in the mid 30s north to low 30s south Saturday and Sunday and in the mid 30s north to low 40s south Monday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 17, the 108th day of 1980 with 258 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.
On this date in history:
In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.
In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.
In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident.
In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world.

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 284
Massachusetts: 2086
New Hampshire: 7185
Rhode Island: 7276
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Massachusetts: Yellow 535, Blue 91, White 7.
Rhode Island: 889, 4537, 26728, 163050.
Vermont: B-2, B-4, 1-23, 1-30, N-31, N-35, N-39, O-62, O-74. The bonus letter was O. The jackpot was not won.

Manchester Evening Herald
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Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports: Earl Yost, 643-2711.
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Housing starts plunge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says housing starts — traditionally a bellwether of the nation's economic well-being — in March recorded their largest percentage drop in two decades.

Feeling the sting of sky-high mortgage rates, housing starts plunged 22 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,041,000. The Commerce Department said that's the lowest rate since April 1975 when the nation was in its last recession and the biggest percentage drop since March 1980.

Weisman may challenge

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — In a startling development, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has come out in favor of early national elections and said he might challenge Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the leadership of the ruling Likud Party.

"The people of Israel must decide now what way their government should follow," Weizman, 56, the former commander of the Israeli Air Force, said during a TV interview Wednesday.

Symptoms reported at TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A new study reports over 10 percent of the residents near Three Mile Island experienced abdominal rashes, insomnia, irritability and other stress symptoms after the plant's nuclear accident.

The stress symptoms have persisted in some cases for almost a year since the March 28, 1979 accident and the situation has become "chronically disturbing" for many residents, said a Pennsylvania Health Department study released Wednesday.

Freedom delay predicted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A powerful member of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council said today the 50 American hostages may not be freed until mid-summer.

Mohammad Beheshti, Council member and leader of the religious Islamic Republican Party expected to dominate Iran's new 270-seat parliament, said the legislature would not debate the release of the hostages before "June or July."

Condo conversion issue will face Senators again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate planned to try again today to tackle what has shaped up as one of the most controversial and difficult issues of the 1980 Legislature — condominium conversions.

The chamber Wednesday rejected a \$10 million bonding proposal for building rental housing units but left unresolved the issue of how to protect the elderly and disabled from condominium conversions.

Following two hours of debate and after dissident Democrats helped kill the \$10 million bond portion on a 21-15 vote, the lawmakers went home leaving the issue unfinished.

The Senate rarely adjourns without acting one way or another on a bill. The indecision pointed out very hard differences among Democrats on what has shaped up to be the most controversial issue of the session. Democrats opposed to the bonding, compared to 26 members, compared to 10 Republicans.

The chamber planned to take up a number of amendments to the bill designed to protect the elderly, disabled or blind from being evicted for condominium conversion purposes.

Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, led by Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said there was no room in the state's financial cupboard for any additional funding.

Other's however, felt the money was needed to make the legislation meaningful.

The Senate did approve an amendment to prevent eviction of persons 62 years of age or older, and the blind and disabled for 2½ years, after which time the Legislature would evaluate the situation.

Those exempted would be permitted to have incomes up to \$21,000 for a single person and \$25,000 for a couple.

The amendment covers housing consisting of at least four separate dwelling units. Landlords would be able to evict for failure to pay rent and they could pass on to the lessee "legitimate and reasonable rent increases."

Tenants would be able to appeal cases to a local fair rent commission "if any such commission exists."

The amendment also declared that a statewide housing emergency existed, a move designed to spell out the Legislature's intent in the event of legal challenges that were expected.

Sen. Clifton Leonard, D-Avon, who led the floor fight for the amendment, said the elderly had a right to some protection in their homes after a lifetime of work.

Sen. Sanford Cloud, D-Hartford, bitterly denounced opposition to the \$10 million bond proposal to build and rehabilitate housing units.

"I would be a fool to tell the poor and elderly we have dealt with this problem when the real solution to the problem is the funding to produce housing units," he said.

Election drinking passes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved the sale of liquor on election day but has backed off on a measure to allow state residents to buy alcohol on Good Friday.

The bill to permit bars and restaurants to sell liquor on election day was approved Wednesday by the lawmakers 30-6 and sent to the House.

Sen. Louis Cutlino, D-Waterbury, said the law has become "antiquated" since it was first enacted in 1933 and was on the books in only a few states.

An amendment added to the bill would permit beer-only licenses to also sell wine.

Remark brings apology

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, has apologized for a remark he made in the Senate chamber during debate on a bill that would make sexual harassment in the workplace an unfair labor practice.

Casey, who had voted in favor of the measure sent to the House on Tuesday, had commented in an aside to a reporter, "I wish I were sexually harassed."

"I apologize for the thoughtless and insensitive remark I informally made," he said Wednesday. "I am fully aware of the need for protection for individuals from sexual harassment."

"I have been and will continue to be an advocate and supporter of legislation benefitting women," the lawmaker added.

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Bloodmobile coming

Joann Czaka of Willimantic, an employee of American Finance Corporation stops to inspect the window of the House and Hale building on Main Street. The local chapter of the American Red Cross will have its monthly bloodmobile at the Main Street location Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-in donors are welcome. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Youth will lose license

By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Carl Smith has passed the test and received his real estate salesman's license but after April 30 the Real Estate Commission plans to revoke it. Smith is claiming there is a grandfather clause and he Executive Director of The Real Estate Commission and his father have written Gov. Grasso requesting a full Larry Hannafin said this week because of a state law that took effect last October that prohibits issuing a broker or salesman license to anyone younger than 18, Smith, a 16-year-old East Hartford youth, won't have his license renewed when it expires April 30.

The youth's father, Frank Smith, said his son had won a license after a decision by a Superior Court judge in Carl Smith, in his junior year at East Hartford High School, passed the real estate salesmen examination Smith's license application on the basis of his age. Smith was appealed and Judge James T. Hanely granted Smith the license.

Hannafin said Wednesday that there is no "grandfather" clause in the new legislation that would allow the commission to issue a license to a minor.

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Hannafin said the reason behind the age requirement is to protect those who may enter into a contract with a salesman who is not of the legal age.

Hannafin said the commission is now requiring a date of birth on the applications so applicants can be screened.

Frank Smith, owner of Carl Smith Associates Inc., said his son is filing an appeal to the commission's decision and will file a law suit against the commission for discrimination and the money lost because Carl Smith can't operate as a salesman.

Fair housing talk slated

MANCHESTER — Fair housing will be the topic at the meeting of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

Guest speakers will be Karen Ferrer and Arthur Green. Ms. Ferrer is the fair housing coordinator for the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Green is director of the Connecticut Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities. Green lives in Manchester.

A short business meeting will follow the evening's program. Copies of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility's Fair Housing flyer will be available at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS:
Wed. & Sat., 10 to 12 to 6; Thurs. & Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 5:30, 6 to 8; Sun. 12 to 4

Authority eyes Bennet as elderly housing site

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority voted Wednesday to pursue the acquisition of Bennet Junior High School for elderly housing.

The Board of Education will close the school in 1982 and the space could be used for some of the 248 people now on the town's waiting list for elderly housing.

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Housing Authority, who told the commission that schools have been converted to housing in other areas, said of the school, "I think it's ideal for elderly housing." He added there is no guarantee that another use will not be found for the building.

The Board of Education now has access to the town-owned building. While it has plans to close the school, there is no guarantee that another use will not be found for the building.

The town, at any rate, has jurisdiction over the building and any final decision on its use would be made by the Board of Directors.

The authority will indicate its interest in the building in a letter to town officials. While members had certain reservations over the building, they felt it important that they go on record as being interested.

"Merchants on Main Street have always been clamoring for the Housing Authority to do something down there," Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said.

In a related matter, Phelan told the authority that his inspection of the House and Hale building on Main Street had not raised hopes that it would be suitable for elderly housing.

Although a major renovation would allow for the conversion, the costs would be exorbitant. "The condition of the building is such that it would have to be completely gutted," Phelan said. He called it an "enormous task" but added that a major financier (such as HUD) could potentially undertake the project.

The costs, however, would seem to make the operation impractical.

Rent subsidy said helpful

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority's executive director, Dennis Phelan, told commissioners Wednesday night that a new rent subsidy program would help solve the town's housing shortage.

The program, however, is sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Phelan said the town "is still in the position with HUD where they're giving up a low priority due to the referendum."

Under the program, owners of two and three family homes would be eligible for low interest loans for modest rehabilitation projects. In return the owner would agree to rent his units to Section VIII tenants.

Phelan said that owners whose homes require between \$2,000 and \$3,000 improvements on each unit would qualify. The local Housing Authority would guarantee rent subsidies for 15 years.

But while Phelan said the town could consider the federal monies, he added that it would be impossible for the Housing Authority to apply for the grants unless the federal agency were to invite Manchester's participation.

"All HUD programs are by invitation only," Phelan said. This program, therefore, does not figure in the town's immediate plans. Should Manchester reconsider its position in relation to Community Development grants, Phelan indicated the outlook for the subsidies could change.

Hachey named to panel

MANCHESTER — Joseph Hachey, 81 Diane Drive, has been appointed by Robert Weiss, town manager, to the Economic Development Commission.

Hachey is an employee of Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and a graduate of the Central Connecticut State College and William College School of Banking. He has served as president of UNICO and March of Dimes chairman.

PTA planning tag sale

MANCHESTER — The Verplanck School PTA is planning its annual fair and tag sale May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds on Olcott Street, rain or shine.

The fair will feature clown face painting, baked goods, sixth grade plant sale, bingo for kids, refreshments, raffle, and tag sale.

Reservations are now being taken for tag sale tables. Space is limited at \$5 and \$7.50 per space and can be reserved by calling Rose Mary Donnelly at 946-5286 by May 3.

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Editorial

Give blood Friday

There is a critical need for blood in the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Bank. Friday, residents of the Manchester area will have a chance to help their fellow human beings by participating in an extra Bloodmobile downtown.

normally would have donated a pint of life-saving blood from participating. We hope everyone will join the downtown merchants who have taken a leadership role in presenting this Bloodmobile.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Friday's Bloodmobile hours are between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the House and Hale building, 958 Main St. We hope everyone who is able will stop and donate a pint of blood.

Letters

Question of justice

To the editor: I would like to share my thoughts concerning Debbie Busnell's death - a premature death which took place when she was struck by an out-of-control van at the corner of Adams Street and Jarvis Road on March 28 at 3 p.m.

SCOOPS



The Herald in Washington

The White House family affair

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - In June and July, after much fussing and fuming, the White House will sponsor a series of three conferences on the family - in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

be elected - Tucker and his people have held seven national hearings across the country in the past few months to see what's on the minds of American families.

Thoughts

The ecological crisis of our modern world is fundamentally a crisis of the human spirit. This is no accident. Fundamental to the religion of the bible is a spiritual principle whose implications are clearly ecological.

Relief fund started

NORWICH - Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, and chairman of the Board of Catholic Relief Services, announced the establishment of the Archbishop Romero-El Salvador Memorial Relief Fund.

Just staying alive is grim work

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Virginia Ison is nobody you would expect to read about in the newspaper. She is usually reported as just another statistic, one of 16 million Americans over 65 with a yearly income under \$6,999.

He died in 1975, leaving her the trailer they'd scrimped to buy for their last years. Now that trailer is all she has, and ironically, the burglary may have saved it. Property taxes had crept up until she could barely afford her simple home-repair help from the county.

Lutz museum plans move but keeps site secret

MANCHESTER - The Lutz Junior Museum is planning to move from its present location on Cedar Street and will consider an architectural consulting firm's report on an alternative location.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK FOR LONDON BROIL \$2.09
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Sunday school display

Sunday school students, from left to right, Heather MacLaughlin, Peter Marclewicz and Jose Morelewicz peer into the Manchester Area Conference of Churches window display at Watkins Brothers Inc. on Main Street in Manchester. The local furniture store

donated the space to the MACC which is marking the 200 year anniversary of the founding of Sunday school in this country. The banners and artwork displayed in the window were all made by Sunday school students. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Summer job applications available through schools

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Applications for the federally funded Summer Youth Employment Program became available beginning Wednesday at the town's junior high schools and at Manchester High School, Youth Services Director Bob Digan said.

In the 10 years it has operated, the program has employed an average of 125 to 150 students. To apply, youths must show proof that they are between 14 and 21 years old, live in Manchester, and that their family income meets federally established financial criteria.

The cutoff date for applying is May 16. Last year, 2 percent of the eligible applicants weren't hired because they applied after the cutoff date.

The jobs pay minimum wage. No experience is required. Depending on the site, transportation may be provided. The forms ask youths what type of work they'd prefer doing, and the administrators try to match the available jobs sites with these interests.

In years past, Manchester youths have worked on highway crews, lawn care at elderly housing projects, provided recreation activities for youngsters at Squire Village and Rachel Road complexes, and worked for the Police Department and the Board of Education.

Particular job sites are not available yet, as administrators are contacting previous employers to see if they'll again participate. Ad-

ministrators are also working on developing new programs, among them a reading tutorial project.

The Youth Services Department in Manchester spoke about the program today. Its participation in the program is directed by the Hartford-based Capital Region Education Council. The council has applied to the Employment and Training Administration in Hartford for funding 125 Manchester positions, plus two supervisors.

The program can be further traced to the Comprehensive Employment Training Administration. Only towns belonging to the Hartford-area CETA consortium may participate in the program.

Excavation permit granted despite serious questions

GLASTONBURY — Despite serious questions on the future of the Buckingham area as a village center, the Town Plan and Zoning Commission has given the go-ahead to the Dufford Construction Co. to continue an excavation operation in the area.

According to Dufford's attorney, Robert Basine, the contractor is only half done with the excavation. The excavation is being done in conjunction with the David A. Crane and Partners study which outlined certain elevations for village centers.

However, a Planned Area Development does not currently exist at the site, according to several commission members.

Merritt Baldwin is currently fighting a ruling by the town in court, which said the PAD is invalid because he did not file his plan before certain deadlines.

operation until a decision is made on the PAD.

Commission Chairman T. James Murray said the application for a PAD does not exist.

"As far as the town is concerned, there is no PAD there. This cut and fill permit was always tied to the PAD, but there ain't no PAD," Murray added.

Local residents have been voicing complaints against the development of village centers and also the continuation of the excavation permit. Several residents had indicated that if the excavation continues, it could pave the way for the village center concept.

existing road will be used to remove the construction materials from the South Glastonbury site, according to Attorney George Sherwood. Half has been involved in a 75-acre excavation, but close to 33 percent of that has been restored.

Baldwin will also need 50 acres of the 50 will be disturbed.

Murray suggested the town should be able to use the land any way it wants to. He said the town could sell the land for industrial development.

Three dozen garden experts across the country cooperated in a survey to rate vegetables by garden value, says an article from the Garden Bureau mailed from its home base in California. They considered total yield per square foot of garden space, average value per pound of vegetables in the state's trade mission to the People's Republic of China next month.

Diefenderfer is one of 17 appointments to the mission.

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Honor students listed by MHS

MANCHESTER — Following is a list of students who will graduate with honors next month from Manchester High School:

Lisa Bell, Patricia Adams, Matthew Adams, Pamela Anderson, Robert Bagshaw, Russell Bagshaw, John P. Baker, Theresa Balboni, Rechee Balboni, Laura Bangasser, Donald Beaupre, Donald G. Beckman, Kimberlee Bolesiewicz, Neil Borggren, Denise Bolduc, Laurie Bolduc, Fred Bosshardt, Mary Bossoy, Lorrie Botteron, Lisa Bouchard, Jennifer Brewer, Lisa Brown, Lisa Buck, Susan Can, Graham Campbell, Linda Carpenter, Gregory Caswell, Brenda Chase, Lisa Collins, Catherine Connors, Monique Cormier, John Cowing, Stacy Creighton, Jeffrey Daigle, Melanie Demers, Karen Donnestad, Susan Drosbach, Linda Dunn, Glenn Eagleson, Marie Edelson, Edgar Eckers, Janet Fazzina, Elizabeth Fields, Robert French, Elaine Fass, James Gallagher, Kelly Gaouette, James Garner, John Gibeault, James Glibosky, Ana Gonzalez, Susan Greenberg, Patricia Gromda, Diane Hollnbrand, Linda Hewitt, Gayle Marie Holt, Diane Jean, Donna Johnson, Julia Johnson, Timothea Karel, Susan Katz, Michelle Kiniry, McLain, Barbara McFall, Richard Koepf, Michelle Laramie, Robert Lenhardt, Alan Liggett, Katherine Link, Angela Litrice, Julie Lehr, John Lyon, Francis Maffei, Vickie Marin, Sandra Mazzone, Sarah Robert McNally, Wilhelm Meier, Geoffrey Michael, Dolores Michl, Cynthia Miller, David Minch, Gregory Morris, Lynn Naretto, Mary Neubelt, Sally Neumann, Annette Packard, Glenn A. Packman, Pirko Pitkanen, James Prenetta, Ellen Rappaport, Susan Roth, Alan Sadlosky, Michael Savidakis, Elise Segal, Dana Siebold, Elizabeth Smith, Spiller, James Stanton, Shelley Stevenson, Judith Stoker, Rita Strickland, Steven Teigen, Lisa Tilden, and Cindy Tinney. R. Scott Werkesher, Todd Whitney, Karen Wilson, Karen Wojnarowski, and Elaine Wright Scott Wright.

Driving charge
VERNON — Raymond P. LaCruix, 31, of 65 Franklin St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with reckless driving. Police said he was driving west on South Street, ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

He was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, police said.

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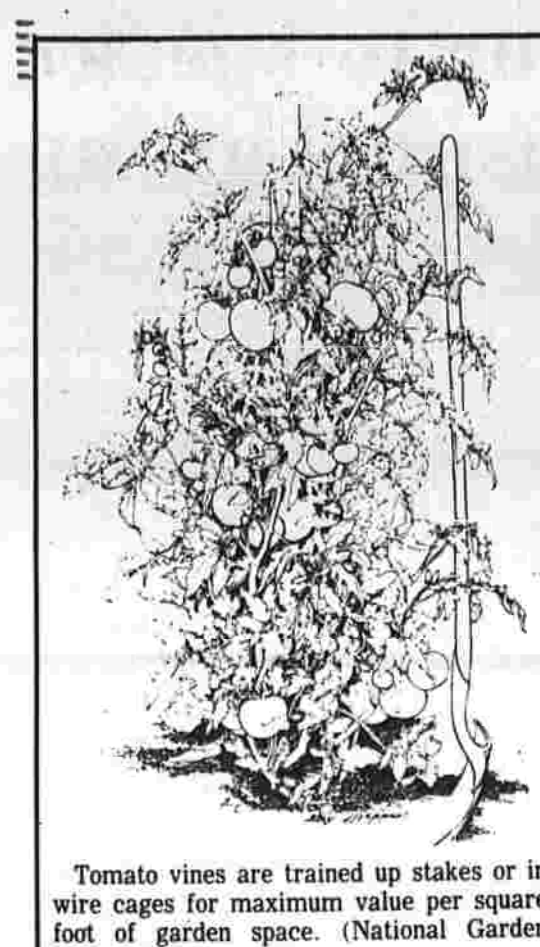
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Tomato vines are trained up stakes or in wire cages for maximum value per square foot of garden space. (National Garden Bureau.)

Gardening

Tomatoes best value in home garden

By FRANK ATWOOD
Hybrid tomatoes, with stakes or wire cages to support the vines, are the most valuable vegetable crop that can be grown in a home garden in relation to the space they occupy.

This flat statement is made by the National Garden Bureau, a promotional organization supported by the seed trade that sends free information, pictures and drawings to garden editors.

Three dozen garden experts across the country cooperated in a survey to rate vegetables by garden value, says an article from the Garden Bureau mailed from its home base in California. They considered total yield per square foot of garden space, average value per pound of vegetables in the state's trade mission to the People's Republic of China next month.

deners rated tomatoes at 9.0 when the vines were trained to climb to save space, instead of sprawled on the ground.

I am sure these gardeners kept careful records of their yield of vegetables and know to the penny what this produce would have cost at the supermarket. Without ever making such an accounting I can agree that tomatoes are the most satisfactory crop in my garden.

The Garden Bureau people have convincing figures. A single vine of a robust hybrid, they say, takes up 6 square feet of space and can produce 30 pounds of tomatoes. At 40 cents a pound, you can harvest \$12 worth of tomatoes, or a return of \$2 for each square foot.

You set out should be very small, with no more than six leaves on a plant. They should also be set out very early, just after the danger of a killing frost is past.

You might think that setting out small plants was the wrong way to get early fruit, but I can offer some evidence in reverse that makes the same point. I told a nurseryman once that I hoped to grow early fruit and he found some large plants for me. They already had some yellow blossoms. However, these early blossoms fell off and I had just one tomato from a dozen plants. Then I waited several weeks while the green vines grew taller before there were more blossoms.

The tomatoes are early maturing hybrids, it is emphasized, to encourage them to set fruit early. First, the seedlings

both the tops and bottoms and use these to protect the plants.

We are told that the cool weather will encourage the fruiting hormones to develop early in the plants and, at the same time, will encourage large root systems to grow in the cool soil. When the first blossoms do appear, they "just might" set fruit and give you ripe tomatoes before any of your neighbors.

Value High in fall
The tomato vines, at the late end of the season, can be protected against early frost and continue to develop fruit. Then, when the killing frost finally threatens, any tomatoes that have started to change color can be brought in the house to ripen. Fresh tomato prices go up with each passing day in the fall, we are reminded.

It is suggested that bunching onions seed be broadcast on a raised bed and covered with a quarter inch of sand. A new seed can be made each month through mid-summer.

After the hottest weather is past, more can be seeded for fall harvest. So far as I know, these little onions are always eaten raw, and if your family is not enthusiastic about raw onions, don't bother.

Leaf lettuce makes a welcome appearance as the third most valuable vegetable to grow in the home garden. Again it is assumed that you will raise more than one crop, planting lettuce at two-week intervals. It is suggested that two or three kinds of leaf lettuce seed be mixed and sown together, to provide variety, some dark green, some apple green, some bronze-red, some frilled. It seems like a good idea.

Other vegetables with high value are turnips, using the tops for greens and the roots to be boiled and mashed, summer squash, and edible podded peas.

At the bottom of the list, in value per square foot, are the vegetables that grow on long trailing vines, melons, winter squash, and at the very end, pumpkins. Sweet corn gets a low rating, too, because it seems like a lot of room.

Here's how to reduce insects, disease

STORRS — There are several things gardeners can do in April to reduce the insect and disease problems in their vegetable and flower gardens, ornamentals and home orchards.

First, keep the garden area free of weeds and debris. Weeds can harbor insects and diseases which can spread to desirable plants. Many insects and diseases overwinter in debris.

Second, keep plants healthy by maintaining proper water and fertility levels. Healthy plants are less subject to disease attack.

Third, use cardboard protectors around transplants to ward off cutworms.

And fourth, prune out dead and diseased branches from trees and shrubs while they are dormant. Several diseases are less likely to be spread if pruning is done while trees and shrubs are dormant.

Marrotte, horticulturist; Dr. Milton G. Savos, entomologist; and Dr. David B. Schroeder, plant pathologist; all of the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service.

Peach Leaf Curl—Were peach leaves thickened and deformed into conspicuous folds with tints of red, pink and yellow during the past growing season? If so, then it is best to spray peach trees with ferbam before buds begin to swell.

Black Knot and Cherry and Plum—This fungus disease is characterized as conspicuous black elongated galls on the twigs and branches. Control black knot by a combination of pruning and spraying with a fungicide.

Prune out the knots while the tree is dormant, cutting four to six inches below the knot to remove all diseased wood. Apply Zaneb when the buds are just showing green color. It may take several years to achieve control.

Mummyberry on Blueberry—Infected berries become dried and wrinkled and fall to the ground. The fungus

overwinters on the berry spores in spring. It is important to remove mummified fruit early in spring and prune out diseased wood. Covering the berries with one inch of soil either by shallow cultivation or a two-inch layer of mulch prevents the spores from infecting the plants.

Spraying with benomyl from bud break until petal fall at seven to ten day intervals will help in controlling the disease.

Apple Scab—This can be a destructive disease of fruit and ornamental apple trees. The common symptoms of scab are brown or black spots on the leaves and fruit and defoliation.

White pine, Norway spruce and Jack pine are most commonly attacked. They can be protected by thoroughly spraying the terminal leaders and the past two years of growth

with Lindane liquid. Make applications as soon as weather permits, usually in early April.

Eastern Tent Caterpillar—Overwintering eggs will begin hatching in late April, and tents (webs) will become noticeable on wild cherry trees along roadsides. This caterpillar will attack a wide variety of ornamentals as well as fruit trees.

Early control will save time and trouble. Bacillus thuringiensis (B.T.), carbaryl (Sevin), malathion, methoxychlor or acephate (Orthene).

Some overwintering insects and mites can be controlled with an oil spray. Request "Oil Sprays '80-19," from the UConn field Extension office or from the Agricultural Publications, Box U-35, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Materials to use are Baillus thuringiensis (B.T.), carbaryl (Sevin), malathion, methoxychlor or acephate (Orthene).

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It is a surprise to find bunching onions listed as the second most valuable garden vegetable, in relation to the space required. They are scored 8.2 and are evidently getting this high rating because they grow quickly and several plantings can be made. These are the onions sold in bunches as "scallions" to be eaten tops and all. The Burpee catalog says bunching onions are ready to eat in 60 days.

It is suggested that bunching onions seed be broadcast on a raised bed and covered with a quarter inch of sand. A new seed can be made each month through mid-summer.

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FEED, SEED, & LIME YOUR LAWN NOW!
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GARDEN FOOD ALL-PURPOSE 50 LB. \$5.44
LAWN FOOD 10-10-4 covers 8,000 sq. ft. 50 LBS. \$5.97
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17 APRIL 17

Engaged



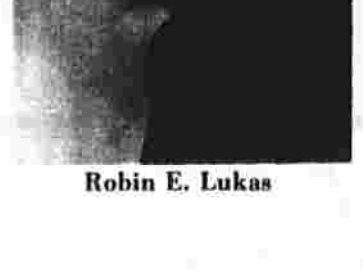
Lukas-Dickinson

The engagement of Miss Robin Elizabeth Lukas of Manchester to Jeffrey Mark Dickinson, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lukas of 56 Alexander St., Manchester.

Mr. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dickinson of 115 Columbus St., Manchester.

Miss Lukas graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Mr. Dickinson, a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and of the Greater Hartford Modern School of Welding, is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.



Robin E. Lukas

The couple is planning a May 3 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Village photo)

Mrs. Dubaldo named Emblem Club head



Mrs. Victor Dubaldo

been elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club No. 251. She succeeds Mrs. Ivers Down Jr., who was elevated to the office of junior past president.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Thomas Ataman, first vice president; Mrs. John Oleschewy, second vice president; Mrs. Henry LaChapelle Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Jean Gaboury, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, recording secretary; and Miss Julia Daka, corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. Norman Piver, trustee; Mrs. Lillian Amadio, second trustee; Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, third trustee; Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne, marshal; Mrs. Mary Mohr, first assistant marshal; Mrs. David Lyon, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred Ritter, press secretary; Mrs. Helmine Feeney, historian; Mrs. Alphonse Reale, first guard; and Mrs. Janet Meek, second guard.

Installation of officers will be held on May 15 at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street, Manchester.

Mrs. Victor Dubaldo of 41 Homestead St., Manchester, has

Births

Merrier, Nicholas — son of Marc K. and Terry miens, son of Jonathan L. Pagani Violette of 54 and Andrea Bill Mercier of Cooper St., Manchester. He was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Bob and Mrs. Francis Mercier of Bolton and Mrs. Marie Mercier of Southbury. He has two sisters — Jennifer and Rebecca.

Carbone, Melanie Lynn, daughter of J. Peter Jr. and Judith Walter Carbone of 5 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carbone of Stafford Springs. She has a sister, Katie Elizabeth, 19 months.

Ataman, Alan Russell Jr., son of Alan R. Sr. and Julia M. O'Mara Ataman of 60 Westery Terrace, East Hartford. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Mara Sr. of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Ataman of Amador City, Calif.

Filoramo, John N., son of Richard W. and Susan Sheridan Hein of 25 Lynwood Drive, Bolton. He was born March 13 at Fillaromo of East Hamp Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Manchester Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Sheridan of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are James J. O'Toole Jr. of Hartford and Mrs. E. Hein of Pittsburgh, Pa. His maternal grandparents are John Fillaromo of South Windsor and Mrs. Hilda Fillaromo of Manchester. He has two sisters, Alison and Violette, Shawn Keith, and Katie, 22 months.

Beckman named to academy Author to speak to hospital group



Donald G. Beckman

Beckman named to academy

Khea Talley Stewart of Manchester, noted author and journalist, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Monday, April 28, at noon, at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Mrs. Stewart's topic will be "The Last Days of Afghanistan — An Unhealthy Country." Mrs. Stewart became interested in Afghanistan in 1966 when she made her first visit there. Since that time, she has returned several times and in 1973 published a book entitled "Fire in Afghanistan," which deals with the reign of Amanullah Khan who tried to modernize the country during the 1920's and was forced to abdicate. Because the book was not favorable to the royal family, it was banned until April 1978 when the revolution overthrew the monarchy.

Mrs. Stewart returned to that country in October 1978 and in November 1979 when she was granted an interview with Hafizullah Amin, who was then president. She was one of the last western journalists to interview Amin prior to the coup in which he was killed in 1979.

Mrs. Stewart graduated from the University of Richmond and worked as a journalist for the Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch, the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, as well as other newspapers and magazines. She has been a resident of Manchester since her marriage in 1958.

Luncheon reservations are necessary and may be made by April 24 by contacting Mrs. Ruth Monaco at 643-2955.

Zauza Kasik

Kasik-Carlson

The engagement of Miss Zauza Kasik of Renton, Wash., to Dan L. Carlson of Seattle, Wash., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasik of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Carlson of 33 Olcott Drive, Manchester.

Bloodmobile visit set for Friday

Manchester — April's bloodmobile will be held in cooperation with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at the House & Hale building at 958 Main St. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 56 years is eligible to donate.

Red Cross officials report that blood supplies have been in short supply since the end of last year. Manchester, they add, has four a number of months of short of its monthly quotas.

The Blood Center, located in Farmington, distributes over 170,000 units of blood to 43 Connecticut hospitals. It depends entirely on donations from the Red Cross bloodmobiles. Officials say the normal adult has between 10 and 12 pints of blood and that the loss of one pint is usually the most difficult for donors. After that officials say donors usually get involved in this life-saving effort.

All types of blood are in short supply and walk-in donors were welcome.

Mrs. Lord re-elected

Manchester — Mrs. Lord, former president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester and a member of the Manchester Garden Club, will continue as corresponding secretary for a two-year period.

More than 360 garden club members representing most of the 191 Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut were welcomed by Mrs. Harry J. Riebe, president.

Bake sale

Vernon — The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday at the church on Route 30.

The hours Friday will be from 8:30 to 1 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bake goods, white elephant articles and good used clothing and books will be sold.

Anniversary scheduled

Manchester — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its 56th anniversary April 22, which is Queen Isabella Day.

The Rev. James Archambault, the circle's chaplain, will celebrate mass at 5:30 p.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Members, guests and friends will gather at ROTC Hall at the corner of Wetherell Street and Hillstone Road the mass. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Where fashion is a look, not a size

Harvey's WEEKEND SPECIAL

Spring Rain or Shine Coat Sale

\$39.99 — \$49.99

Reg. \$70.00—\$75.00

Door Buster Specials

TEE TOPS

• Designer Signed
• 100% Cotton

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Reg. \$12.00

Famous Gordon Tops

\$4.99

Reg. \$8.00

several styles to choose from

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AVON RTE 44 CALDOR PLAZA 678-0080

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Health, human service plans approved

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A new health and a new human services program were given tentative approval Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

The board voted, after a lengthy discussion, to establish an elderly outreach worker, using a \$14,355 grant from the North Central Connecticut Agency on Aging.

The board also approved establishing an emergency Medical Services Council, which would formulate proposals for paramedic service for later presentations.

The town's contribution to the outreach program, which would identify elderly in need and direct them to appropriate programs, would be \$7,600.

These officials have termed the Special Olympics, "Sport in its truest sense. The goal is not to win, but to try. To experience, not to conquer. No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a ribbon, a hug, a cheer or a sincere well done," they said.

They added that no records are to be set, no time limits, no distance limits, no records of time, no records of distance. Many balloons are then released and the Special Olympics get under way.

Some of the events, designed for the special people involved in the games, include the 50-yard dash, softball throw, 100-yard dash, standing long jump, high jump, 400-yard walk-run, running long jump.

Mazzarano said, "There have been mountains to overcome in getting people involved in the Special Olympics." He said they plan to have a training session for the "buddies" who assist. These are high school students, for the most part. He said about 225 special athletes participated in last year's events.

Special Olympics slated

YERDON — Plans for the 1980 "Special Olympics" at Tolland County were announced at a press conference Wednesday by Rudy Mazzarano of the Greater Vernon Jaycees, the sponsoring organization.

The date set is May 17 with the rain date being the following Saturday.

Mazzarano said that right now the event is limited to track and field events but eventually the Jaycees would like to see programs conducted each season with provisions as to events to accommodate for the handicaps of the persons involved.

While the Jaycees are the prime sponsors of the Special Olympics, many other organizations and individuals pitch in to help make the annual event a success. It will be held at the Rockville High School track and field and is pretty-much an all-day event.

All participants then recite the Olympic oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

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Republican Director Gloria Della Fera agreed, saying cuts in departmental spending should be made before cutting a human services program like the outreach worker.

Hiring the outreach worker passed 8-1 with Diana as the dissenting vote. After a presentation by Arnold Kleinschmidt, Democratic director, an 18-member council to formulate the paramedic program was established.

The council will be composed of four subcommittees, training, protocol, community impact, and public education.

The council will formulate the specific duties of each committee, and formulate how the emergency medical services will operate.

Foreseen for the program is the establishment of a paramedics program, and further growth and coordination of the town 911 emergency telephone number.

The council brings their recommendations to the board for referendum consideration. Kleinschmidt said. The referendum will probably not be on the November ballot, Kleinschmidt said, and speculated that perhaps it would be called the year after.

TERMITES

RESEMBLE ANTS BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS

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| <p>TERMITES</p> <p>STRAIGHT ANTENNAE</p> <p>THICK WAIST</p> <p>BOTH PAIRS OF WINGS ARE SAME SIZE</p> | <p>ANTS</p> <p>CURVED ANTENNAE</p> <p>NARROW WAIST</p> <p>FRONT WINGS ARE MUCH LONGER THAN BACK WINGS</p> |
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Cancer drive to start

MANCHESTER — As a bank president and former state comptroller, Nate Agostinelli has had plenty of practical experience handling money.

This Friday, he'll be putting that experience to work for the benefit of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Agostinelli, the president of the Manchester State Bank, will canvass Main Street merchants for donations to kick-off the Cancer Society's annual fundraising efforts.

He will be joined in the journey by insurance man Edgar Clarke and attorney Leonard Horvath, the chairman of this year's cancer drive.

The trio will be easily spotted. They'll be driven on their fund-raising mission in a "rolling twenties" roadster owned by Clarke.

Horvath said that the Manchester Unit hopes to raise over \$52,000 in contributions to fund its education, research and patient assistance programs.

He added that Cancer Society volunteers would also conduct a house-to-house solicitation of Manchester residences this Saturday and Sunday.

Spring specials

Vegetable Seed Paks

9¢ each

Rose Bushes

287 Pak/2

Prices in Effect thru April 26.

FREE! Lawn & Garden Books—While supplies last!

First Alert SMOKE & FIRE DETECTORS WITH ESCAPE LIGHT

SERV-TAR 22-Inch 3/4-HP Rotary Mowers \$11487

SERV-TAR 24" STEEL LAWN RAKES \$447

SERV-TAR 3-10-5 GARDEN FERTILIZER \$277

SERV-TAR OUR REINFORCED VINYL HOSES 5/8-INCH x 75-FOOT \$997

SERV-TAR 26-4 FORMULA LAWN FOOD \$577

SAVE TO 25%

Action Packed Suede

PUMA

This first quality, best selling PUMA is crafted of top quality suede with a diamond cut rubber sole. Famous PUMA features include padded collar and tongue, arch support and foam insole. Great for sports or casual wear, in navy or red with white striping. Boys' 3-6M (that gals can wear, too)... men's 6 1/2-12M.

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Police probe accident

South Windsor

South Windsor Police are investigating a two-car accident that happened Wednesday afternoon on Route 5 at the exit ramp of the Bissell Bridge.

The drivers of the cars, Frederick Burger, 34, of 52 Jefferson Lane, East Hartford, and Josephine Ellis, 55, of 32 Durant St., Manchester, were both taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and discharged.

Police said Burger was stopped for the light in the eastbound ramp and Ms. Ellis, also eastbound, apparently drove her car to the left and struck the Burger car.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Hot-hitting MCC rolls to win No. 9

Behind the three-hit pitching of Cruz Gonzalez, Manchester Community College blanked Tunxis Community College 16-0, yesterday in Plainville in a contest called after eight innings.

Scholastic sports

Cheney tennis

Cheney Tech's tennis team remained winless as it bowed, 3-2, to Portland High in a makeup match yesterday at Bolton High.

Penney tennis

Penney High boys' tennis team opened its season yesterday with a 6-1 win over Rockville High in Rockville.

East Catholic matmen dine

East Catholic's 1979-80 wrestling team held a potluck supper awards ceremony last Sunday at the high school cafeteria.

MCC women score again

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Munson's error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson committed a series of pilot errors that led to the crash of his private jet last August.

Favorites

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Masters champion Steve Ballesteros and defending champion Tom Watson have been made 1-1 co-favorites by Las Vegas oddsmakers to win this week's 28th annual \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

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Ballesteros, a 23-year-old Spaniard, captured the 1979 British Open, the youngest in 62 years to win that prestigious tournament, and Sunday became the youngest to capture the Masters title. He would also be the youngest ever to win the Tournament of Champions, slated to begin Thursday at La Costa Country Club.

runs and a 343 team batting average behind the hit, improved on both marks. They ripped 29 safeties with Dwight Craig leading the way. He lashed a homer, double and two singles and had four RBI. Lee DeAngelis was 4-for-4 while Greg Fearon slammed three singles and knocked in two runs. Brian Merez tripped and singled for MCC. Gonzalez's nine wins has scored 110 runs and yielded 43. Five regulars are hitting over .400 with DeAngelis (.525, Fearon (.471), Willie Marchuk (.438), Andy Monsees (.435) and Manchester 300 212 35 18

Simsbury tacks loss on Penney

Unable to hold onto a slender lead, Penney High dropped a 6-5 decision to Simsbury High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in Simsbury.

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Tech miscues lead to loss

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter
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Hot relief from the cold

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Kelley to dedicate marathon to Jesse Owens

EAST DENNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Events. During their stay in the Olympic Village in Dobruza, outside of Berlin, Kelley said he and Owens lived in the same stucco house.

Boiling

RESTAURANT: Don McCallister 154-418; Tom Schuetz 142-993; Jim Moore 159-418; Travis Cook 163-496; Dave Castagna 350-010; John Ortolani 154-394; John DeAngelis 166-426; Mike Lappen 159-156-143-558; Adolph Kusaj 144-458; Emil Palmieri 155-420; Bill Bronson 400; Hank Frey 161-407; George Burgess 145, Emil Ross 148, Joe Toianso 148, Ed Doucette, Terry Priskwald 185-492; Carolyn Wieman 186; Marion Franklin 198-477; Pat Thibodeau 200-337; Lee Bean 488.

Jai Alai

COMMERCIAL: Wayne Jensen 150-159-138-47; Bill Malan 142-150-42; Mike Napoleone 151-414; Pete Zboray 148-143-408; Jim Cochran 164-141-404; Art Schmidt 157-13640; Doug Scutlon 142-355; Ted Lawrence 48, Ed Doucette, Stepnek 145-372; John Booth 145-378; Dave Dynes 138-394; Ron Spomeimer 138-143-382; Ray Hickey 145-390; Galen Cote 351; Gene Comire 135-396; Craig Coleman 141-383; John Gummik 148-359; Romeo Scavetta 153-353; Art Thompson 135-366; Jim Colangelo 356; Art Camille 136-351; Pete Grish 141-365; Chuck Barrera 135-385; Harold Payson 138; Al Price 136.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for team, score, and game details for various hockey matches.

ELKS, Ray Beauregard

ELKS, Ray Beauregard 363; Ernie Papp 142-362; Bernie Welch 135-391; Dave Richards 148-395; John Rieder 139-165-432; Art Atkins 364; Dick Farr 143-357; Tony Salvatore 135; Art Cabral 143-356; Dan Benoit 172-135-423; Joe DeSimone 148-011; Whit Hastings 140-151-399; Stan Seymour 153-394.

GALLERY EAST TACKLE

288-6165 Open 7 days 9:30-6 p.m. FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE, LIVE BAIT, CHAULIERS, WOODS, SHINERS & PECKER BUSH. FOR THE BEST PRICES CHECK WITH US. Tackle, fishing gear, live bait, chauliers, woods, shiners, pecker bush. For the best prices check with us.



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ELKS, Ray Beauregard 363; Ernie Papp 142-362; Bernie Welch 135-391; Dave Richards 148-395; John Rieder 139-165-432; Art Atkins 364; Dick Farr 143-357; Tony Salvatore 135; Art Cabral 143-356; Dan Benoit 172-135-423; Joe DeSimone 148-011; Whit Hastings 140-151-399; Stan Seymour 153-394.

GALLERY EAST TACKLE

288-6165 Open 7 days 9:30-6 p.m. FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE, LIVE BAIT, CHAULIERS, WOODS, SHINERS & PECKER BUSH. FOR THE BEST PRICES CHECK WITH US. Tackle, fishing gear, live bait, chauliers, woods, shiners, pecker bush. For the best prices check with us.

Guthrie wants race car sponsor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie appeared out of place carrying a beat-up briefcase and talking about car insurance instead of racing wrench and discussing intake manifolds.

Guthrie wants race car sponsor

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Hot relief from the cold

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox attempted to fight off low temperatures and a cold rain in Cincinnati Sunday by holding a hot water bottle to his face while watching play from dugout. (UPI photo)

Kelley to dedicate marathon to Jesse Owens

EAST DENNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Events. During their stay in the Olympic Village in Dobruza, outside of Berlin, Kelley said he and Owens lived in the same stucco house.

Boiling

RESTAURANT: Don McCallister 154-418; Tom Schuetz 142-993; Jim Moore 159-418; Travis Cook 163-496; Dave Castagna 350-010; John Ortolani 154-394; John DeAngelis 166-426; Mike Lappen 159-156-143-558; Adolph Kusaj 144-458; Emil Palmieri 155-420; Bill Bronson 400; Hank Frey 161-407; George Burgess 145, Emil Ross 148, Joe Toianso 148, Ed Doucette, Terry Priskwald 185-492; Carolyn Wieman 186; Marion Franklin 198-477; Pat Thibodeau 200-337; Lee Bean 488.

Jai Alai

COMMERCIAL: Wayne Jensen 150-159-138-47; Bill Malan 142-150-42; Mike Napoleone 151-414; Pete Zboray 148-143-408; Jim Cochran 164-141-404; Art Schmidt 157-13640; Doug Scutlon 142-355; Ted Lawrence 48, Ed Doucette, Stepnek 145-372; John Booth 145-378; Dave Dynes 138-394; Ron Spomeimer 138-143-382; Ray Hickey 145-390; Galen Cote 351; Gene Comire 135-396; Craig Coleman 141-383; John Gummik 148-359; Romeo Scavetta 153-353; Art Thompson 135-366; Jim Colangelo 356; Art Camille 136-351; Pete Grish 141-365; Chuck Barrera 135-385; Harold Payson 138; Al Price 136.

HOCKEY

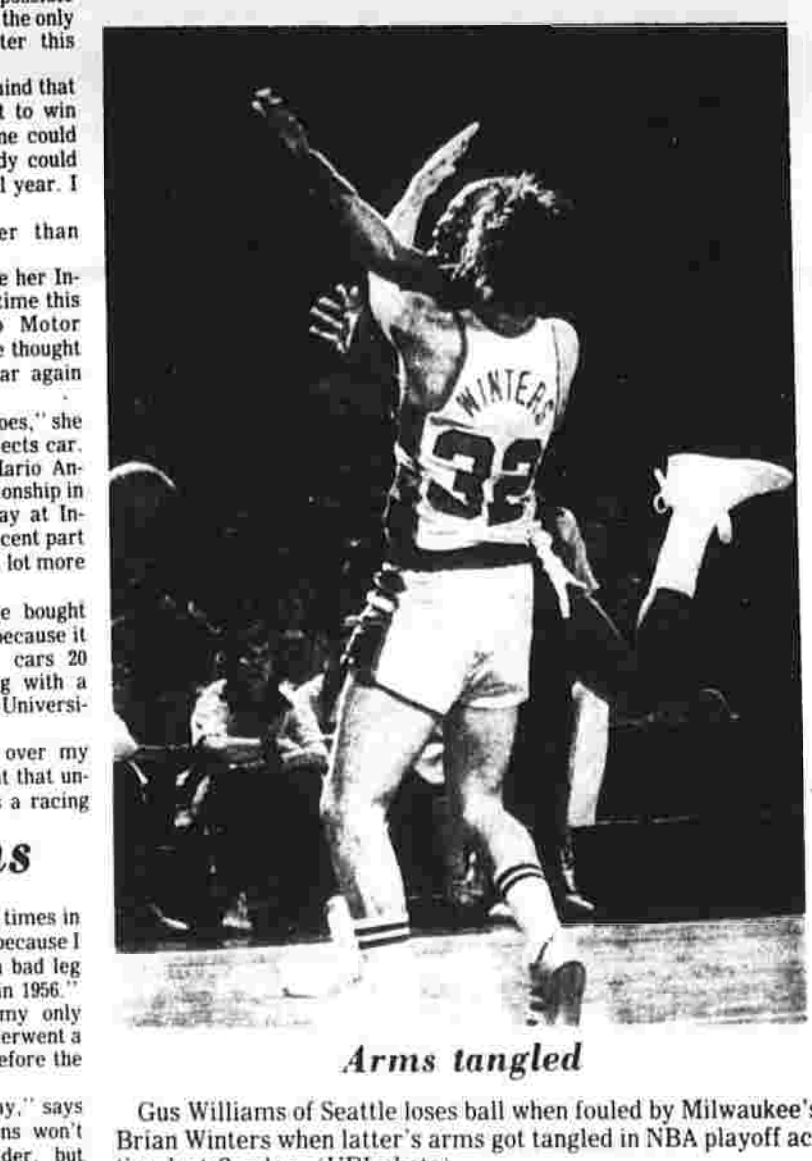
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Arms tangled. Gus Williams of Seattle loses ball when fouled by Milwaukee's Brian Winters when latter's arms got tangled in NBA playoff action last Sunday. (UPI photo)

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875-6668 295 Hartford Turnpike, Plainville, Conn. 643-9432 219 Spruce St., K-Mart Plaza, Manchester, Conn.

Annual fishing derby set

VERNON — The 16th annual children's fishing derby, sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department, will be held Saturday at Valley Falls Park under the direction of Donald Berger, director of recreation.

The derby will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The pond will be closed to all fishing before the start of the derby. In the event of rain on Saturday the derby will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The recreation department will stock the pond with more than 300 trout ranging in size from 10 to 14 inches. About a dozen "whoppers" will be included and they will weigh about two pounds each, Berger said.

All boys and girls 15 years of age or younger, living in Vernon, will be eligible to fish. Fishing must be done from the shore and live bait or lures must be used. Fishing with flies isn't permitted for safety reasons. Parents may assist younger children in baiting the hook but may not participate in any way in landing the fish.

There will be 15 prizes awarded including the special grand prize for the largest fish caught. This will be the John M. Gessary award given in memory of the man who was a sponsor of the event for many years.

Other prizes will include spinning reels, rods, tackle boxes and creels. There will be five age groups for boys with a first and second prize for each group. The groups will be divided into those age six and younger, ages 7 and 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12; and 13 through 15.

In the girls' division there will be two age groups, 10 and under and 11 through 15.

Each participant must register at the entrance of the park where they will receive a "fishing license." Several door prizes will also be given out.

Fishing at Valley Falls will be restricted to children 15 or younger and to Vernon senior citizens, through the month of May. The Vernon Police Department will make regular checks of the area.

It isn't necessary for senior citizens to have a fishing license to fish at Valley Falls because the pond is stocked by the recreation department, not the state.

TV Tonight

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller | ABC News | Barney Miller |
| Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller | Love Lucy | Barney Miller |

Manchester Youth Ballet
Spring Performance
Friday, April 18, 8:15 P.M.
Manchester High School
Tickets available at the door. 643-5710

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April 18 thru May 4

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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

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Manchester — 119 Spencer Street (Silver Lane) Hartford — On Prospect Avenue (one block North of King's) Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center) Waterbury — 496 Chase Ave. (West of Waterbury Plaza)

Region Zone rule hearing set

VERNON — The Zoning Commission will discuss a rezoning tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building on proposed amendments to the zoning regulations.

One of the amendments would add auto body repairing as an approved use in the industrial zones. The others concern regulations on variances.

During its regular meeting, following the hearing, the commission will discuss with Steven Wakefield, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, use variances and a request of the Town of Ellington for a plan of development for a water pollution control facility (pumping station) near the Vernon sewage treatment plant.

Under new business the Zoning Commission will discuss a rezoning request of Leisure Living Inc. to change property on Route 30 from a single family residential (R-27) zone to Mobile Home Parks (MHP).

The commission will also hear the request of "Pine Acres" for a plan of development for condominiums on the property on Route 30. The commission has already approved the area for apartment units and the developers want to change it to condominiums.

The commission will also reconsider the request of Talcottville Development Corp. for an extension of time and modifications to the plan of development called "The Game Room."

The corporation had already received approval for the expansion but the state is now taking some of the land in question for expansion of the highway in that area. Thus making it necessary to modify the plans and to require new approval from the commission.

The commission will review the request from Savin Brothers for extensions of special permits to excavate earth on three parcels of property: The Stanley Bray property, that of Kristofak & Peterson, and Tancanohos Inc. property.

After the regular meeting the commission will go into executive session to discuss pending litigation with the town attorney.

Softball teams forming

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department is looking for women interested in playing softball this summer. There are a few teams in need of additional players. The softball season runs from May 12 to July.

The department is offering a racquet ball class in conjunction with Court House One in Vernon. It will be a beginners instruction league for women. Persons need not be a member to sign up. Classes will begin April 28 at 9:30 a.m. There is a fee for six weeks of instruction. Racquets and balls are provided. Baby-sitting is available for a slight fee.

Signups for spring session of acrobatics for students in Grades 4-9 are being taken. Classes will meet at South Windsor High School from 6:30-8 p.m. Grades 7-9 will meet twice a week Monday and Thursday. Registration is limited to the first 30 signed up.

'Day of Sexuality' slated

NORWICH — The Christian Formation Commission of the Diocese of Norwich will sponsor a "Day of Sexuality" Saturday, April 27 at Mercy High School, Randolph Road, Middletown.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas Francoeur, professor of psychology and religion at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. His address will focus on "A Vision of Sexuality and Ministering to People out of This Vision."

Seven workshops have been scheduled. Workshop topics are:

- "Sexuality and the Family,"
- "Sexuality and the Handicapped,"
- "Teaching Sexuality to Children,"
- "Intimacy and Celibacy,"
- "Sexuality for the Adolescent,"
- "Impact of Media on Morality."

Registration will take place at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. and conclude at 8:15 p.m. Registration fee is \$7 and includes the supper cost. Registration can be made by contacting, Catholic Ministries Office, 201 Hickory St., Norwich, Conn. 06360 by April 18.

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REGAL'S

903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle

Have you heard our version of your favorite songs?

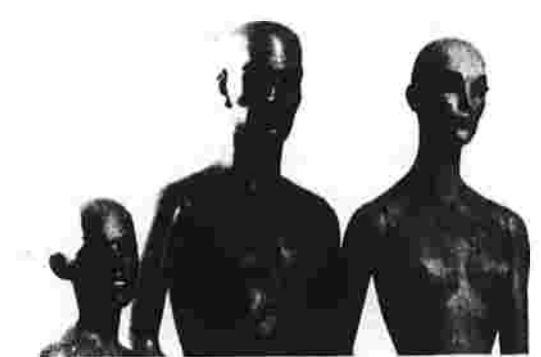
Tune to 96 on your FM dial today and you will discover a radio station that sounds too good to be true. It is the perfect blend of vocal and instrumental selections recorded by the greatest music performers of the last 20 years from Frank Sinatra and Streisand to Olivia Newton-John and Neil Diamond... from Mancini and Percy Faith to Ray Coniff and The Bee Gees. KISS plays only the hits in a variety of versions including originals. WKSS is a relief from rock music and yet more contemporary and much more interesting than sterile background radio. There is a lot of good music but that's not all. WKSS is fortunate to have several of Connecticut's finest radio personalities like Dick Bertel. They'll entertain you, keep you company and keep you informed. There's good news coverage, Bob Harris weather and some great features exclusive to WKSS radio.



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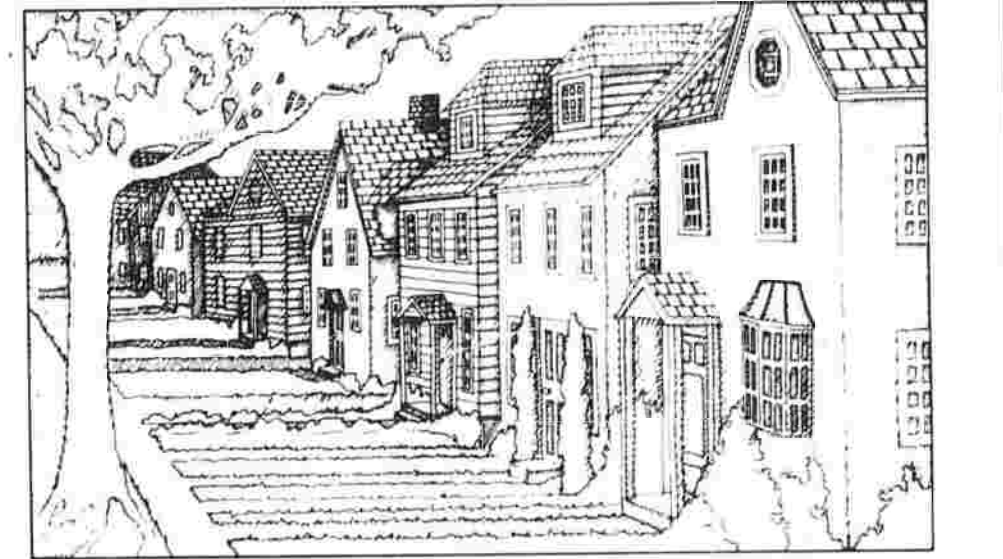
Calder Shopping Plaza Manchester, 646-8364

Washington Plaza Middletown, 346-7953

Elm Plaza Enfield, 745-1074

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY

Action Issues



Why the 'Homestead' bill won't work

Right now, our legislators are considering the so-called "Homestead" bill which, at the option of local governments, would provide an at-risk board reduction of \$5,000 from the assessed value of owner-occupied 1,2 and 3 family homes. It sounds great, but it won't work and here's why:

- It clearly misses the target in providing relief for those who need it most: lower income property owners and tenants in those communities where taxes have risen most sharply. The deduction would benefit the wealthy, as well as the poor, in humanly well-off communities as well as those with serious fiscal problems.
- Multi-unit housing (four units and more) would not benefit in any way. The share of the tax burden would increase. The deterioration and abandonment of apartment buildings, particularly in our cities, would accelerate.
- There will be "tax wars." Communities not adopting the measure will be able to parate business (and jobs) from those that do.
- To make up for lost revenues, taxes on cars and all other forms of property, including land and personal property, businesses large and small would rise sharply.
- Millions of dollars of unneeded taxes on shareholders and investors of all kinds would have a devastating impact on economic development and the creation of jobs.
- The "Homestead" bill is a clear case of legislators overkill which will make things worse — not better. What is needed is a fully targeted property tax relief that lowers income property owners' and tenants'.
- We, the jobmakers of Greater Hartford, have proposed and twenty nine other states have already adopted "circuit breaker" legislation which provides state-funded tax relief from excessive local property taxes.
- We think the "circuit breaker" — and all other alternatives — deserve careful study before the General Assembly rushes to enact a so-called "Homestead" bill.
- We hope you will join us in making your voice known.

The Jobmakers
GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
250 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
(203) 525-4451

Frank and Ernest

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137 Windsorville Rd. - Area 6-23-92
- SPRING CLEANUP:** Fertilize, lime, seed your lawn now. Quality work for reasonable prices. 647-9290.
- HELP AVAILABLE:** To organize and conduct Tag Sale. Call 649-4214.
- WILL BABYSIT:** For your children in my licensed home. East Middle Turnpike and Lenox Street area. 649-2111.
- CHILD CARE:** In my licensed home. Excellent references. Safe & Happy Atmosphere. Call City, 87-9234.
- LOU'S BARBER SHOP:** Lou's barbershop. 93 Bissell Street, Manchester. Senior Citizens \$3. Children \$3.50. Other Haircuts \$4.
- STUMP GRINDING:** Fast, prompt service. Group rates. Senior citizens discounts. Free estimates. \$25 minimum. Bruce. 646-3823.
- LOVING MOTHER:** Will babysit in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 643-9773 anytime.
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- DRIVEWAY SEALING:** Protects and beautifies your driveway. Experienced and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Art. 649-3591.
- Rooms For Rent 52**
- FURNISHED ROOM:** For a female includes utilities, kitchen, bath. Call 649-3009 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or after 10 p.m.
- Rooms For Rent 52**
- FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM:** For mature gentlemen. Share modern bath. Parking. No cooking. Security and references. \$150 monthly. Call 643-2121.
- Rooms For Rent 52**
- EAST HARTFORD:** Furnished room for one neat, quiet, nonsmoking gentleman working days. Private home. Parking. Light cooking privileges. \$33 weekly. 848 Main Street, East Hartford.
- Rooms For Rent 52**
- MANCHESTER:** Excellent furnished room for gentleman. Parking. No cooking. Security and references. \$33 weekly. 848 Main Street, East Hartford.
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- THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX:** Available June 1st. Includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting and extra. Couple with two children and no pets preferred. \$375 monthly. Security and references. Call 649-8589.
- HEATED FOUR ROOM APARTMENT:** On second floor. Includes garage and appliances. \$300. Security required. No pets. 646-4788.
- MODERN THREE ROOM:** Clean, quiet apartment. First floor. Heat, stove, and refrigerator. Prefer retired lady or elderly married couple. References. Security. No pets. 646-8113.
- BOLTON HEBRON LINE:** Four room flat. Heat included. \$300. No children or pets. Call Century 21, Tedford Real Estate. 647-3914.
- ASHFORD:** Four room house. Unfurnished. Tiled bath. Large yard. No animals. Lease. \$410. 546-6423, evenings.
- WANTED:** 2-3 Working Single Male Engineers. Share large house. Bolton. Lease. 1 vehicle each. No children. pets. 643-2880.

- Homes for Rent 54**
- ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share home in Manchester. Telephone 647-1001. Weekdays after 6 or anytime on weekends.
- Office-Stores for Rent 55**
- MANCHESTER - 2500 Square Feet Industrial Space:** Also Office Space. Call John Reardon. Call 643-2121.
- 2 CAR GARAGE:** In Business Zone II. Apply Russell's Barber Shop, 195 Spruce Street after 4 p.m.
- MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space:** 2,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-228-1206.
- Wanted to Rent 57**
- GARAGE:** In or around Manchester area. Storage on 643-2912 weekdays mornings or anytime weekends.
- Automotive 61**
- 1987 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE:** Excellent condition, new exhaust, tires, paint, Power steering and brakes. \$1700 or best offer. 569-2288.
- 1968 FORD FAIRLANE:** Good running condition. \$300. Call 646-2903.
- 1977 BUICK CENTURY:** 2 door. V-6. 40,000 miles. \$2200. Call after 5 p.m. 643-1564.
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE FOR SALE:** Daimler 80. Very solid and clean. \$800. or Best Offer. Please call 646-3609.
- 1967 DODGE DART:** V-8. Runs good, great condition. Call 643-2762 after 5 p.m. Best offer.
- 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA:** Excellent condition. 4 door. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Air. Extras. 40,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. Call 646-1544.
- 1974 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN:** Has extras. 1974 HONDA 250. Darts and street. Low mileage. Call 875-1477.
- FOR SALE:** Starcraft tent trailer. Sleeps eight. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1950. Call 644-8138 after 1:00.
- Motorcycles-Bicycles 54**
- MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE:** Same day coverage available. Competitive rates. Call Judy Crockett Agency Inc., 643-1577.
- 1978 KAWASAKI KE100:** Excellent condition. \$500. 489-2094. Call after 3:00 p.m.
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Call 643-2711

Abby
By Adigai van Buran

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. All our children are grown and live away from home. Now for what not have a maid, and ask if we have plans for the weekend, holiday or whatever, they just call and say, "We'll be there on a certain day." Occasionally they don't even call, they just come.

Sometimes we've made plans to visit friends, or we've invited my children to visit us, and we can accommodate just as many houseguests.

When his children are here, they call up their friends and invite them over for dinner without asking us first. If they're moving from one place to another, are out of work or had a fight with a spouse, they bring their furniture, clothes, etc., to store at our house without asking permission.

My husband says this is their house, too, and they can come and go as they please.

Abby, I agree we should want our children to feel at home, but just how far should they go?

My children and I have an understanding that we never visit each other's homes without being invited. How do you draw the line between making your children feel at home and letting them use you?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: The line is (or should be) clearly drawn when a child is grown and leaves home. Should he return for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he should not come without an invitation. If he's between jobs, or unemployed, and needs a roof over his head, the chances are he will not be refused, but he should always ask first. And inviting others to one's parents' home, and storing furniture, clothes, etc., without permission is also out of line.

DEAR ABBY: I'm new here and have a problem with a co-worker. I'm right out of college and she is an older woman. She never misses an opportunity to put her hands on me. My body contact doesn't normally bother me - most of my friends greet me with hugs and kisses - but this woman's touch is not that kind. It's lingering, caressing feeling that makes me uncomfortable. Whenever she passes my desk she'll stroke my hair or playfully massage my neck or shoulder. I think you get my point.

I don't want to make an enemy of her, but I don't want to hold still for this either.

NOT ANY IDEAS?

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Why not lay out for the line in a friendly, inoffensive way. Try this: "Please don't touch me - I'm ticklish."

DEAR ABBY: This is for women who loudly insist that housewives are also working women. Turn it around and have the true picture - working women are also housewives.

I have worked for 20 years. I work because we need my income. I do not have a maid, nor do most working women. We have jobs, not careers. The luxury of indulging in a hobby like needlework, painting or tennis is a dream to most of us. What housewives have all week to do is most of us, or after 5 p.m. I clean the house, do the shopping, cook meals and try to do all the other things necessary to keep a home. I don't have time to sit in my office job. Oh, yes, I do windows on weekends.

Tell it like it is, ladies. How come you are all up on the afternoon soaps, when you're so busy being a working woman?

SIMMERING IN ST. PETERS

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It's \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph
Bernice Bede Osol

April 18, 1980

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Someone who means well might put doubts in your head and sidetrack you from your goal you've set. Follow the trail you chose for yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's possible to make some unfortunate alterations in your plans today because you may place more credence in the ideas of others than they deserve.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You're held accountable for anything you say today, so if there are things that must be said, find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Don't try to outstage your rival or what you are doing at all times when dealing with material or financial matters.

Uranus (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Even those extremely fond of you have limitations, so it's not wise to expect more from them than they are capable of doing. Tend your own soul.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you want to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid has no place in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A stumbling block could be thrown in your path today by one who is jealous of your achievements. Avoid persons who can't sit on their own.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)
Advice at household matters will be of your own making. Keep the mind and you can avoid trouble.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Usually you can tell when others are

Your Birthday

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Berry's World - Jim Berry

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Alley Oop - Dave Greus

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Abby

Bridge
Spade void makes slam

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Wildly distributional hands frequently lead to equally unusual auctions and results. Today's hand does not come from a computer deal-out tournament deal, but from a rubber bridge game where the players shuffle their own cards.

In the auction, bidding was certain who was holding to make his contract and who was bidding as a sacrifice. North's light takeout double.

Heathcliff - George Gately

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

Abby

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

Abby

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

ACROSS

2 Author
3 Stone polisher
4 Motoring association
5 Realities
6 Stench
7 Eggs
8 Donkey
9 Contesting
10 March into
11 Long and slender
12 English river
13 Building
14 Double curve

26 Hockey league (abbr.)
27 Nonsexist
28 Poverty-stricken
29 Yorkshire river
30 Genetic material
31 Down (adjective)
32 Bark
33 Sufflower
34 Ready for action
35 Over here
37 Rusted in
42 Gazelle
43 Across Basin
45 Destroyed by
47 Damaged
50 High (lat.)
51 Single foot
52 (abbr.)
53 Therefore
58 Baseball Mutual

60 Branches of
62 Author
63 Roofing
64 King of Israel
65 Exude
67 (abbr.)
68 Recent (prefix)
DOWN
1 Soft mud

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 |
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Bridge
Spade void makes slam

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West was normal. He only had 11 high-card points but his distribution was ideal. East's jump to six clubs was a reasonable gamble.

South's course, had no desire to defend six clubs with his magnificent distribution and ventured to bid first- round spade suit.

East, especially at rubber bridge, should have taken out some insurance and bid seven clubs which only goes down one. However, out of paper, he doubled, undoubtedly hoping for an unusual toped lead.

West led a club which was ruffed by declarer. At trick two, South led a trump which doubled. The contract could still be beaten, but West quickly switched to a diamond. How could South have a six-card spade suit?

South won the diamond, drew another round of trump and finessed West for both the king and jack of spades. Declarer thought East's vulnerable leap to six clubs must have been predicted on great distribution. East had already shown up with two hearts. Consequently, declarer played East for a spade suit and raked up his doubled slam.

HEALTHCLIFF: HEATHCLIFF!

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

THE TREASURE MAP SAYS "TAKE 50 PACES NORTH FROM THE SKULL-SHAPED ROCK."

I MEAN 30 PACES WEST FROM THE SKULL-SHAPED ROCK.

Abby

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

Abby

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

Abby

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Haimdahl & Stoffel

1
7
A
P
R
1
7