

Watkins WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE

ALL ITEMS
SUBJECT TO
PRIOR SALE



TO BE HELD AT HOUSE & HALE BUILDING
STARTS SAT. 9:30-5:30
OPEN SUNDAY 1:PM-5:PM

UP TO
**50%
OFF!**

**50%-75% OFF
ALL LAMPS AND
PICTURES**

BEDROOM

Contemporary Pecan & Oak Set by Dixie, includes: Triple dresser & mirror, chest, bookcase bed, (2) bookcase storage night stands.

REG. 1770.00 SALE 995.00 6/pc.
Lane Oak Blockfront Contemporary Set, includes: Triple dresser & mirror, chest on chest, panel headboard 4/6-5/0, (2) door night stands.

REG. 1795.00 SALE 995.00 6/pc.
Solid Cherry 10/drawer high chest by CouncilCraft.

REG. 1164.00 SALE 599.00
Drexel Contemporary Weatherwood Bedroom, includes: Double dresser & mirror, bookcase headboard 4/6-5/0, (2) tall armoires w/double mirrors, light bridge.

REG. 2705.00 SALE 1295.00 8/pc.
Oriental by Dixie, includes: Triple door dresser & twin mirrors, armoire, panel bed 4/6-5/0, night stand.

REG. 1908.00 SALE 1149.00 6/pc.
Lane Contemporary Oak, includes: Triple dresser & mirror, armoire, panel bed 4/6-5/0, night stand.

REG. 1568.00 SALE 799.00 5/pc.
'FRENCH CHERIE' - girl's bedroom APPLE GREEN, open stock.

1/3 OFF
Odds & Ends: Youth Furn., maple, pine, campaign style, white French Provincial. 40% OFF

PIANOS AND ORGANS TOO!

Cable Spinnet (rental)
REG. 1448.00 SALE 995.00
Everett Console (4 months old)
REG. 1895.00 SALE 1495.00

Winter Concole (demo)
REG. 1846.00 SALE 1495.00
Cable Spinnet (Fr. Prov. peccan)
REG. 1882.00 SALE 1595.00

Everett Console (floor sample)
REG. 2230.00 SALE 1895.00
Knabe Console (Early Amer.)
REG. 3330.00 SALE 2730.00

Steinway Console (used)
REG. SPECIAL SALE 2995.00
Knabe Baby Grand (ebony)
REG. 6850.00 SALE 5950.00

Hammond Sounder (used)
REG. SPECIAL SALE 450.00
Hammond Spinnet (used)
REG. SPECIAL SALE 595.00

Kimball Spinnet (used)
REG. 810.00 SALE 695.00
Thomas Console (used) with speaker
REG. 1374.00 SALE 995.00

Hammond Spinnet (new)
REG. 1595.00 SALE 1295.00
Hammond Spinnet (new)
REG. 3795.00 SALE 2995.00

Hammond Portable (demo) with speaker
REG. 5845.00 SALE 3995.00
Yamaha Theatre Style Spinnet
REG. 4660.00 SALE 4100.00

Hammond Console (new)
REG. 7195.00 SALE 5195.00

Special Purchases of NEW HAMMOND ORGANS.

LARGE SAVINGS!
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. Used, floor samples, demos.

CARPETS

SOCIAL REGISTER: Beautiful low dense Saxony Velvet in five outstanding colors: Bittersweet, Saddle, Sand, Cognac, Peach.
REG. 17.95 SQ.YD. SALE 9.95 SQ.YD.
SUPER TWIST: The same nylon twist carpet we are using on our own Main Floor.
REG. 12.95 SQ.YD. SALE 8.95 SQ.YD.
ALL REMNANTS 50% OFF
Discontinued Braided Rugs: 3' x 5'
REG. 37.95 SALE 19.95

LIVING ROOM

**Recliners: Barcelona Durable Vinyl Beige, (6) in stock.
REG. 289.95 SALE 178.00
**Queen Anne High Back Chairs: made up in Jacquards. Limited: (5) in stock.
REG. UP TO 300.00 SALE 169.00

Two Piece Groups: Loveseats & Sofas. Traditional Styling: Jacquards.
REG. UP TO 995.00 SALE 599.00
SAVE (395.00)

(5) Traditional 54" Two Cushion Loveseats. Made up in top quality Velvets. Some two of a color.
REG. 645.00 SALE 298.00 each
(DON'T MISS THESE)

Sofas: Traditional Tuxedos, made up in Velvet.
REG. FROM 782.00 SALE 449.00
SAVE (333.00)

Early American Wing Back Sofa & Chair to match, 100% Quality Nylon
REG. FROM 995.00 SALE 549.00
SAVE (406.00)

Contemporary Sofas & Loveseats to match. Your choice in top quality Velvets.
REG. 888.00 SALE 499.00
L/SEATS REG. 662.00 SALE 399.00

BEDDING

**ALL SEALY
MIS-MATCHED
ODDS 'N' ENDS
ON SALE**

TWIN SETS \$119
FULL SETS \$169
QUEEN SETS \$299

By special arrangement with Sealy. We have discontinued tickings. All good quality! Hurry!

NO MORE WAREHOUSE LEASE

Our lease has run out! at our Elm St. warehouse! We're forced to find new quarters. All of our first line quality furniture - our surplus stock and slightly scuffed furniture has been moved to the former House and Hale building - right next door to our big downtown Main St. store.

All of this furniture is now being offered at pretty hefty savings - as much as 50% OFF! And, you can expect savings of at least 25% OFF!

You can expect famous names, of course. Watkins' reputation for quality is backed by America's most trusted names in home furnishings. Come save!

TERMS

Cash • C.O.D. Or, use your Bank Cards.

DELIVERY

FREE - And right away.

SERVICE

We service what we sell. You can depend on Watkins.

HOURS

SAT. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM
SUN. 1:PM - 5:PM

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 171 — Manchester, Conn., Saturday, April 19, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Iran head scuffs at U.S. moves

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a speech broadcast to his nation Friday, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scoffed at President Carter's economic sanctions and told Iranians to arm themselves and prepare for a guerrilla war should the United States take military action against Iran.

In Paris, an American couple from Oak Creek, Wis., said they would defy Carter's ban on travel to Iran and leave on the first available flight to visit their son, one of the 50 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy for the 167th day.

Another visitor in Paris was Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who arrived incoherent Friday on a secret visit to take care of what was described as "personal business," diplomats said.

In Washington, Carter conferred with his advisers to assess Iran's reaction to the additional sanctions he imposed Thursday. In Tehran, Khomeini did the same, meeting with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other aides to discuss the hostage crisis and the increasingly bitter dispute with Iran.

Khomeini's nation-wide address was broadcast by the state radio Friday but recorded on Thursday before Carter announced new sanctions against Iran, coupling them with a warning that the next step he takes to resolve the crisis may involve military force.

In addition to the trade sanctions in force since April 7, when the United States broke diplomatic relations with Tehran, the new measures included a ban on travel to Iran and a ban on all imports from that country.

Philip Harrison, committee chairman and sponsor of the proposal, conceded recently that the plan "wouldn't win a popularity contest."

"Anything with more taxes and questionable benefits," he said, would have difficulty drawing support.

Most people are interested in their day to day affairs, with getting by and coping with inflation, Harrison said.

"But you can't sit around waiting for the right moment. Decay doesn't stand still," the chairman said.

Harrison called his proposal, like that to improve the Cheney Mill district, a victim of the of the times. When the climate is favorable for its acceptance, he said, the program will come into existence.

Recent disclosures by Harrison, however, do shed some light on issues that residents may be asked to approve in order to move the plan to the state General Assembly.

The Assembly would have to pass enabling legislation before the district could become reality.

But Harrison indicated that a referendum would not necessarily be required. The vote has been suggested to give the town's Board of Directors an indication of public sentiment. Mayor Stephen Penny has said Board support will hinge on public consensus supporting the proposal.

Harrison said a town ordinance creating the district was a possibility but declined to call it probable.

He also said the low interest loans "under normal circumstances"



Donor gives blood
Blood donors came to the vacant House and Hale building Friday to offer their aid to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Shown giving blood is Tim Bigelow of 2979 Main St., Coventry. (Herald photo by Foley)

Downtown plan lacks wide popular support

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Downtown Coordinating Committee's proposed redevelopment of the Main Street business district has yet to gain the public support necessary for town action.

"Anything with more taxes and questionable benefits," he said, would have difficulty drawing support.

Most people are interested in their day to day affairs, with getting by and coping with inflation, Harrison said.

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do not fully understand it. And to date, neither the committee nor Harrison have offered any details beyond the standard line: that a special fund would be created to make low interest loans to homeowners and businessmen in an expanded downtown taxing district, that monies for the fund would be generated by a new tax of about 5 mills and the sale of mini-bonds.

In fact, commissioners at last month's meeting of the Downtown Committee themselves pressed Harrison for details, saying current information is inadequate.

Clearly the burden of proof has fallen on Harrison but still the committee chairman is more comfortable discussing the program's concept and potential benefits than he is its mechanism.

"Acceptance of the philosophy," he said, is the committee's main objective.

For instance, the bonding mechanism has still not been identified although Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that it would not be a great problem.

Arrangements could be made with financial institutions that are similar to other municipal projects, he said.

Harrison said further, that not every street in the general downtown district would be designated a target area. Only those streets that could benefit from building improvements would be included. These decisions, however, have not yet been made.

And Harrison held out the possibility that "if the concept of an area-wide improvement program were not accepted," a smaller business district could be created.

Gov. Grasso to be treated by radiation

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, who recently underwent a hysterectomy, said Friday she did not have ovarian cancer and will require radiation treatment but said all malignant cells had been removed.

Mrs. Grasso, who will be 61-years-old next month, said she will undergo radiation treatment beginning May 8, for a week for about 6 to 8 weeks.

She called the treatments strictly precautionary.

Dr. Joseph Russo, the governor's physician who was sitting by her side at a news conference, emphasized that all cancerous cells had been removed and said Mrs. Grasso's life expectancy "will not be changed in any way."

"The condition which existed is going to be completely taken care of," Russo said. He added the possibility another abnormal growth would be found in the future was "minimal."

A reporter asked Russo if ovarian cancer was more serious than other types, and asked what stage the disease had reached at the time of the surgery at Hartford Hospital April 3.

"You're talking generally. You have to be specific. This type of cancer can recur, but I can't generalize about it," said Russo. "I don't have a stage. If you want a stage, I'd say stage one."

He and Mrs. Grasso released a letter he had written her describing the results of the surgery and subsequent biopsies, and tests of the malignant ovarian cyst and other organs.

"The surgery consisted of removal of all pelvic organs, which included a cystic mass," Russo said in the letter. "All abnormal cells are removed. I can happily report no disease in any other organs."

"He's being too polite. He said 'She's a tough old bird,'" the governor joked.

When Russo was asked by one reporter, apparently attempting to lighten the mood in the room, if the governor had been a cooperative patient, the doctor began to reply but was cut off by an aside by Mrs. Grasso.

"He's being too polite. He said 'She's a tough old bird,'" the governor joked.

When Russo was asked by one reporter, apparently attempting to lighten the mood in the room, if the governor had been a cooperative patient, the doctor began to reply but was cut off by an aside by Mrs. Grasso.

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specialists in Toronto and Boston, had all agreed the best route to go with postoperative treatment was radiation.

Russo said chemotherapy is more often used to attempt to arrest the growth of cancerous cells when the malignancy is not isolated and has spread to other areas of the body.

"When there's no tumor left in the operation site, or the abdomen, or anywhere else, the radiation is a safeguard," he said. "The half-hour per day treatments will be performed at Hartford Hospital's Heublein Radiation Center."

Mrs. Grasso, surrounded in her Capitol office by her husband Tom, daughter Susan and several top aides, said the treatment "gives me a feeling that this will be money in the bank."

The governor until Friday had not allowed details about her surgery to be made public. She said she called the news conference to discuss "our operation," and to "set the record straight."

Russo said ovarian cancer usually has no symptoms. He said in this case Mrs. Grasso had experienced bleeding, which led to her initial hospitalization for a dilatation and curettage procedure March 31 — four days before the surgery.

He said he'd told Mrs. Grasso she could return to the Capitol and assume "all responsibilities and duties of your office" after a period of recuperation at home. He said she had displayed "superior healing and recuperative powers."

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Your Neighbors Views

What do you have planned for your summer vacation?

Toni Lavasser, East Hartford — "I don't have a vacation. I am a housewife. I always work. You can't do much any way with the price of gas and food."
Edward VanGasbeck, South Windsor — "I won't have vacation. I work at home and am planning to move to Florida at the end of this summer."
Girard Hodgkins, East Hartford — "I am not taking a vacation this summer. I work in the Post Office and take my vacation in September."
Sharon Basse, East Hartford — "I plan to go to Misquamont and spend two weeks by the ocean."
Raymond Lemieux, South Windsor — "I plan on cycle riding this summer in Maine. I work part time so I have time to go ride the dirt trails."
Mrs. Leo Witkowski, East Hartford — "My husband and I are retired and we have a travel trailer. We can leave whenever we want. Monday he's going fishing."

saturday

The weather
Sunny Saturday with highs in the low 60's. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Fines increase revenue
Raises in fines for infractions will increase the state's revenue by \$2.1 million. Page 6.

Inside today
Classified .. 13-14
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Two soldiers killed
Two Irish soldiers with the UN force are killed by Lebanese gunman. Page 6.

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LARGE SAVINGS!
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. Used, floor samples, demos.

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Update

Fatalities decrease

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 19 percent decrease in state highway fatalities this year can be attributed to the 55 mph speed limit and increased public concern about safety, Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said Friday.

There were 135 fatalities on Connecticut roads between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1979. The number of fatalities for the same period this year decreased to 109, Powers said. A new law increasing the offense and penalties for motorists who drive faster than 55 mph went into effect Oct. 1, 1979.

"Speeding is still the No. 1 cause of accidents," Powers said. "It looks like (this year's statistics) our state's drivers have slowed down and are helping us make our highways safer."

Check high rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislator said Friday he will

attempt to amend an insurance bill during House debate next week to require that the state study why auto insurance rates are increasing in Connecticut.

Rep. John Quinn, D-Fairfield, said he doesn't believe that inflation and high auto repair costs could account for all of the increases in auto premiums the past four years.

Quinn said he expected a fight from lobbyists and some legislators. He failed last year in trying to win legislative approval of a similar study.

Anti-death penalty

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 80,000-member Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council went on record Friday as being opposed to any effort to expand capital punishment in the state.

A spokesman for the organization said the death penalty is barbaric, is not a proven deterrent to crime, and is more often imposed on racial minorities and lower income defendants.

The council, if necessary, would support an amendment that would substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty if attempts are made in the Legislature to expand the existing capital punishment statute, the spokesman said.

Premium gas down

BOSTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices overall climbed marginally in the last month in New England, and in the case of premium actually declined — reflecting large supplies on the market and reduced driving.

The price decreases could be short-lived, as industry observers point out any decline may be quickly reversed by President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon oil import tax, scheduled to take effect May 15.

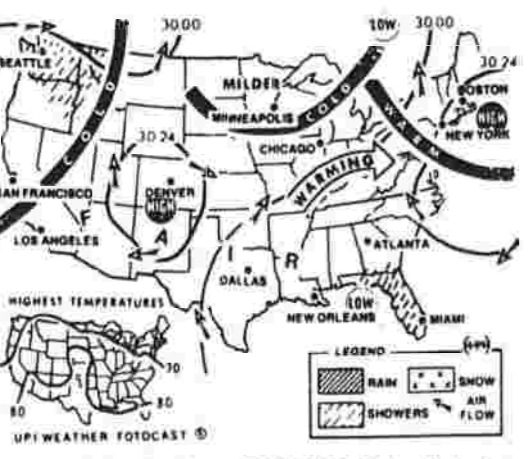
The latest American Automobile Association survey in New England showed the highest average prices in New Hampshire and the lowest in Massachusetts.

Acid rain harmful

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Bronze statues in many American cities are turning green because of damage to the metal from acid rain, a Harvard University expert says.

Arthur C. Beale, head conservator of Harvard's Fogg Art Museum, also said acidic rainfall is corroding the metal.

"Bronze is probably the most durable alloy we have," Beale said. "Its deterioration outdoors is a modern phenomenon produced by acid rain caused by emission from factories and autos."



Jewelry robbery was \$50,000 loss

MANCHESTER — The Jan. 31 armed robbery at Michael's Jeweler's netted thieves close to \$50,000 and not the original estimate of \$2,000, police sources have revealed.

The lower figure was one supplied by the store and police up until now, however, Capt. Joseph Brooks of the police department's detective bureau confirmed the best netted off \$50,000.

"The figure's a lot closer to \$50,000 than \$2,000," Brooks said recently.

Two men brandishing a shotgun and revolver entered the 958 Main St. store about 11:30 a.m. and staged the daring holdup while the store's four employees were forced to lie on the floor.

The robbers ordered the store's manager to empty display cases of rings, diamonds and other valuables, and then fled through the back door, reportedly firing a warning shot.

The two left the scene in a late model maroon car which was later found near the intersection of Laurel and Chestnut streets. Police say they may have had two accomplices waiting there in a blue getaway car.

Police have warrants pending on two suspects in the case, and the revelation of the \$50,000 is the first indication the bandits made off with a significant sum.

Irving Michael Inc. of New Haven, the firm which owns the jewelry store, would not comment on the theft or the \$50,000. One of the company's officers, Roy Michael was out of town, and another was unavailable.

Society plans brunch trip

MANCHESTER — The April meeting of the Manchester Historical Society will include a bus trip to Hartford for brunch at the Athenaeum. Following this the group will visit the Athenaeum and the Old State House.

The bus will leave from the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 27.

Cost for the day will be \$8.50. Reservations may be obtained by calling Francis Mahoney 643-2388 or Richard Egan 643-9983. Seating is limited to 50 persons.

Chamber plans breakfast

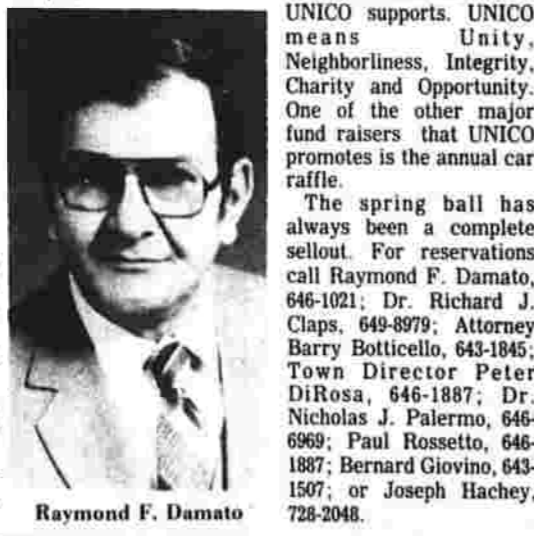
MANCHESTER — Guy C. Worrell Jr., senior project executive of the Connecticut Product Development Corp., will speak at a breakfast meeting co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce and the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

On May 1, at 8:30 a.m. at the Steak Club Restaurant in Talbotville, Mr. Worrell will explain the Com. Product Development Corp. program for funding new product development.

Spring ball planned by UNICO chapter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter UNICO National, the largest Italian-American civic organization in the United States, plans a restaurant, Bolton.

Raymond F. Damato has again been named chairman and Dr. Richard J. Claps, named co-



Raymond F. Damato



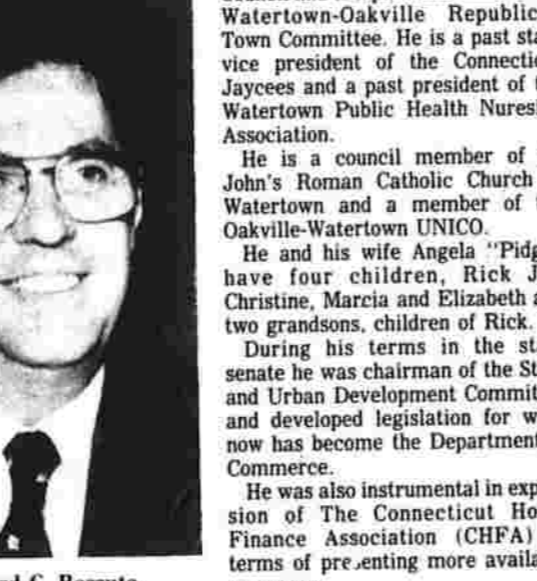
Charity game

A charity basketball game, "The Cops and Robbers Game," will be played Sunday night at Manchester High School beginning at 6:30. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and a charity to be designated by the

Manchester Police Department. From left, the Rev. Dale Gustafson, player-coach of the clergy team; John Hawthorne, player-coach police team; and Thomas Tierney, game chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bozzuto confident of win in heated Senate race

By BARBARA RICHMOND



Richard C. Bozzuto

Council and is a past chairman of the Waterbury-Oakville Republican Town Committee. He is a past state vice president of the Connecticut Jaycees and a past president of the Waterbury Public Health Nursing Association.

He is a council member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Waterbury and a member of the Oakville-Waterbury UNICO.

He and his wife Angela "Pidge" Christine, Marcia and Elizabeth and two grandsons, children of Rick.

During his terms in the state senate he was chairman of the State and Urban Development Committee and developed legislation for what now has become the Department of Commerce.

He was also instrumental in expansion of the Connecticut Home Finance Association (CHFA) in terms of preventing more available resources.

To date, the only other announced Republican candidate for the senate nomination is William Buckley. No other Democrats, besides Dodd, have indicated they will seek that party's nomination.

South Windsor — Roland Chirico, 206 Long Hill Road, a professor of journalism at Manchester Community College, recently addressed an international symposium in Madrid, Spain on the topic, "Television Freedom in Democratic Spain."

Chirico is on a one-year sabbatical leave, doing research for a book on press censorship during the final years of the Franco regime.

Housing Authority

SOUTH WINDSOR — William Underfoot of the New Samaritan Corp. of North Haven will speak at the April 29 meeting of the South Windsor Housing Authority at its offices on Elm Street.

The authority will hold a brief business meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. The program starts at 8:15 p.m.

Duplicate bridge results

Center Bridge Club April 10, Manchester Masonic Temple —North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ery Cross, second; Russell Ganniss and Bruce Mott, third.

East-West: Dot Christenson and Nancy Svidak, first; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde, second; Bill Levy and Burt Smyth, third.

Manchester Bridge Club April 7, Maple Street —North-South: Terry Daigle and Sandy Craft, first; Murray Powell and B.B. Smyth, second; Joan Boudreau and Penny Skenderian, third.

East-West: Mary Corkum and Frank Bloomer, first; Dorothy Mendelsohn and Judy Pyka, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, third.

Weather

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair weather Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy through the period. Highs in the 50s north and in the 60s Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday. Overnight lows will generally be in the mid to upper 40s.

Maine: Chance of showers north and mountain sections Monday otherwise fair weather Tuesday through the period. Daily high temperatures in the 50s north and in the 60s Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday. Overnight lows will generally be in the mid to upper 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 110th day of 1980 with 256 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 nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912. This is actor Hugh O'Brian's 50th birthday.

On this date in history:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1923, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1961, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "... Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGs and patrol boats.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart."

Lottery numbers

Connecticut: 604
New Hampshire: 8552
Rhode Island: 8213

Square dance slated

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday at the Verplanck School, 127 Octet St., from 8 to 11 p.m.

Earl Johnston will be calling and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caddy will have door duty, while Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childster and Mr. George Budd will serve refreshments.

In addition, the last in a series of three workshops sponsored by the club will be held April 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Waddell School on Broad Street.

News for Senior Citizens

One week to showtime

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi Folks! You'll only be reading about our variety show one more week because that's when you'll be seeing the show.

Remember, we are counting on you folks to come see the show, which will be held at Manchester High School's Balfour Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. We will have a sneak preview Thursday evening, April 24, and for this, tickets will be sold at the door. The show, "New York, New York," is a great musical. You'll enjoy the songs and be surprised by all the local talent.

Tickets are available at our office and from all of our performers. Buy one, take in the show, and you'll be glad you did.

Along with the show, our men volunteers have been hustling with painting and carpentry to get the basement spruced up. These men are really something special—the dedication and spirit of cooperation shows a sincere devotion on their part. We younger fellows can learn a lesson from just watching our hard working men. I hope I will be as helpful when I'm their age!

Open house and official dedication ceremonies are scheduled Saturday May 3, at 12:30 p.m.

By the way, other members are doing their share. We have some beautiful paintings hanging throughout the main floor, all belonging to members of our oil painting class. Our decorating committee is arranging them throughout the building.

Be sure to come on in an opening day and see it for yourself. You'll be proud to know that Manchester has such a lovely place for the elderly.

By the way, one of our ladies, Angie Richmond, has donated a large beautiful rug. She worked many hours bringing this rug and now tells us we can sort of give away to make a little money for many items still needed for the center. We are very grateful to Angie and thank her for her generosity. Stop by and see it and then take a chance. We may end up delivering it to your house.

Action starts with our senior bowling league at the Parkade Lakes Tuesday afternoon with the following results: Class A high single men: Harvey Dupin, 215; Triple Patch DesJardines, 583; Class A Women, Edna Christensen, both single and triple with a 176 and 496; Class B men single: Lyman Fuller, 190 and Ted Gadratowski, 450 triple; Women Class B Single: Nellie Glous, 123 and triple Corrine Gibson, 326.

Our bus broke down Tuesday so Jim and I took a ride around the town to explain the problem. We apologized to anyone who may have waited and we missed.

Something good came out of this, however, because the Manchester Bus Co. has agreed to let us use one of its buses when our breaks down. We are very grateful to John Thrall.

Wednesday morning, it was pinch time and we had 40 players with the following winners: Bob Schubert, 693; Kay Gibson, 597; Grace Windsor, 583; Ethel Scott, 583; Mary Nackowski, 579; Harry Pospisil, 575; Rene Mair, 575; Ed Scott, 564; Arvid Peterson, 559; George Last, 550.

In the afternoon it was time for bridge and the lucky prize winners are: Tom Reagan, 4,869; Ed Hindle, 4,490; Billy Stone, 4,370; Betty Gram, 3,920; Kay Ellsworth, 3,900.

By the way, our very popular exercise class is held every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. This coming Thursday we are in for a real treat. Dancing students from the Lee and Beverly Burton Dance Studio will be here.

Next week is school vacation and no meals will be served, but we will have Joe D's surprise lunch Thursday. He'll need a little help from some of our members. If you'd like to help in the kitchen, call Joe at our office, 647321.

We have fliers available for an eight-day, seven-night trip to the Canadian Rockies. Folks who have made this trip say it really is an enjoyable one.

Members of the center and our staff thank the men and ladies of VITA for providing help to 504 seniors with their income taxes. It was a super job.

Joe D. has his men working hard at our green house, preparing plants. He will soon have enough seedlings to sell at a reasonable price and also will have a plant sale one of these days in the parking lot of our center. More later.

Schedule for the week
Sunday: 2 p.m. double rehearsal. Bring costumes and snack.
Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. 1 p.m. pinocle. Bus pick-up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 10 a.m. square dancing. 1 p.m., pinocle. 3:30 p.m., exercise class.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinocle, crewel embroidery class, and fellowship gathering; 12:45 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m., exercise class; noon, lunch. 1 p.m., Burton's Dance Studio entertainment. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., regular route. 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store, and return after Friday.
Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; 1 p.m., setback. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m.

Rec sets schedule

MANCHESTER — The West Side Rec, 110 Cedar Street will observe the following schedule the week of April 21 thru April 27.

Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Illing students visit Hub

Students from the eighth grade at Hiling Junior High School in Manchester visited the John Hancock Observatory Tuesday.

The 80 students, accompanied by several adults, also visited the Freedom Trail and the historic battle grounds at Concord and Lexington.

Class talks planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community Resource Center, a service offering classroom enrichment opportunities in the Manchester Public Schools, is currently looking for new members who are willing to speak to small groups of children once or twice during the school year.

(Topics), profession, and preferred age group for each speaker are listed in a directory distributed to teachers in all public schools. All scheduling arrangements are made through the center at the convenience of the resource people. No names or phone numbers are published in the directory.

Last year, more than 75 people volunteered collectively a total of nearly 200 topics. Since September, the Resource Center has provided 33 classroom presentations, and more than 500 students in K-12 have been direct recipients of the service. Anyone with a special interest, talent, experience, or profession to share, and an interest in community service, may call Susan Fiese, Board of Education, 947-5220, any morning.



Manchesterites are authors here are three students reading their accomplishment. From left, John Szarek, Lori Garrison, and Philip Fedorchak. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scholarship winners named

HARTFORD — Several Connecticut high school seniors are among 60 winners of college scholarships awarded by United Technologies Corp. to sons and daughters of UTC employees.

The total awards of the 1980 winners over the next four years could reach \$608,000, the corporation said. Each scholarship is for up to \$3,000 in tuition and academic fees for each of four years, full-time study leading to a bachelor's degree.

Since 1954, when UTC started the program, a total of 489 full, four-year scholarships have been awarded.

This year's area scholarship winners include: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, Manufacturing Division — Catherine A. Krivick, South Windsor; Joanne H. Malitsky, East Hartford; Michelle A. Parsons, East Hartford; Commercial Products Division — Susan C. Reusswig, Glastonbury; LeeAnn Stauffer, Manchester; Steven A. Thomas, Glastonbury.

Power Systems Division — John Frese Jr., Manchester.

United Technologies Corporate Office: Nancy A. Cavanaugh, Vernon.

649-1133

THE LEARNING CENTER

191 Main St., Suite 100
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Dedicated to PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING for couples, individuals and families.

FREE Initial Consultation

TURBOMISER™ (PATENTED)

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED

The Turbomiser is simple, efficient and proven. Made of special heat resistant, non conductive plastic. It has no moving parts or electrical connections. It contains a total of eleven different plane surfaces designed to enhance air flow in the blast tube.

Every furnace is different — depending on sitting, age, design, draft arrangements etc. When properly installed, results on some older units have exceeded 25% savings but this is the exception. All units installed to date are giving positive results and there are thousands in use.

Additional spin off benefit in form of reduced smoke and soot formation (both oil wasters) are experienced.

Readily installed by any qualified burner man using standard Baccarat Testing equipment.

Turbomisers come in two sizes:
a) Domestic for up to 3 g.p.h.
b) Commercial 3-20 g.p.h.

Installation procedure is identical for both burners.

30% OFF + 30% Savings = 60% Savings

As of May 1, 1980 the price will be \$69.95

Potter's Burner Service
Pratt St., East Hartford 528-2951

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavalice, 643-2711; Bolton — Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry — Claire Connolly, 748-8302; Hebron — Patricia Mulligan, 298-2389; South Windsor — Judy Kuchel, 644-1364; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report News

To report special news: Business — Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Health — Patricia Mulligan, 298-2389; Sports — Betty Ryder, 643-2711.

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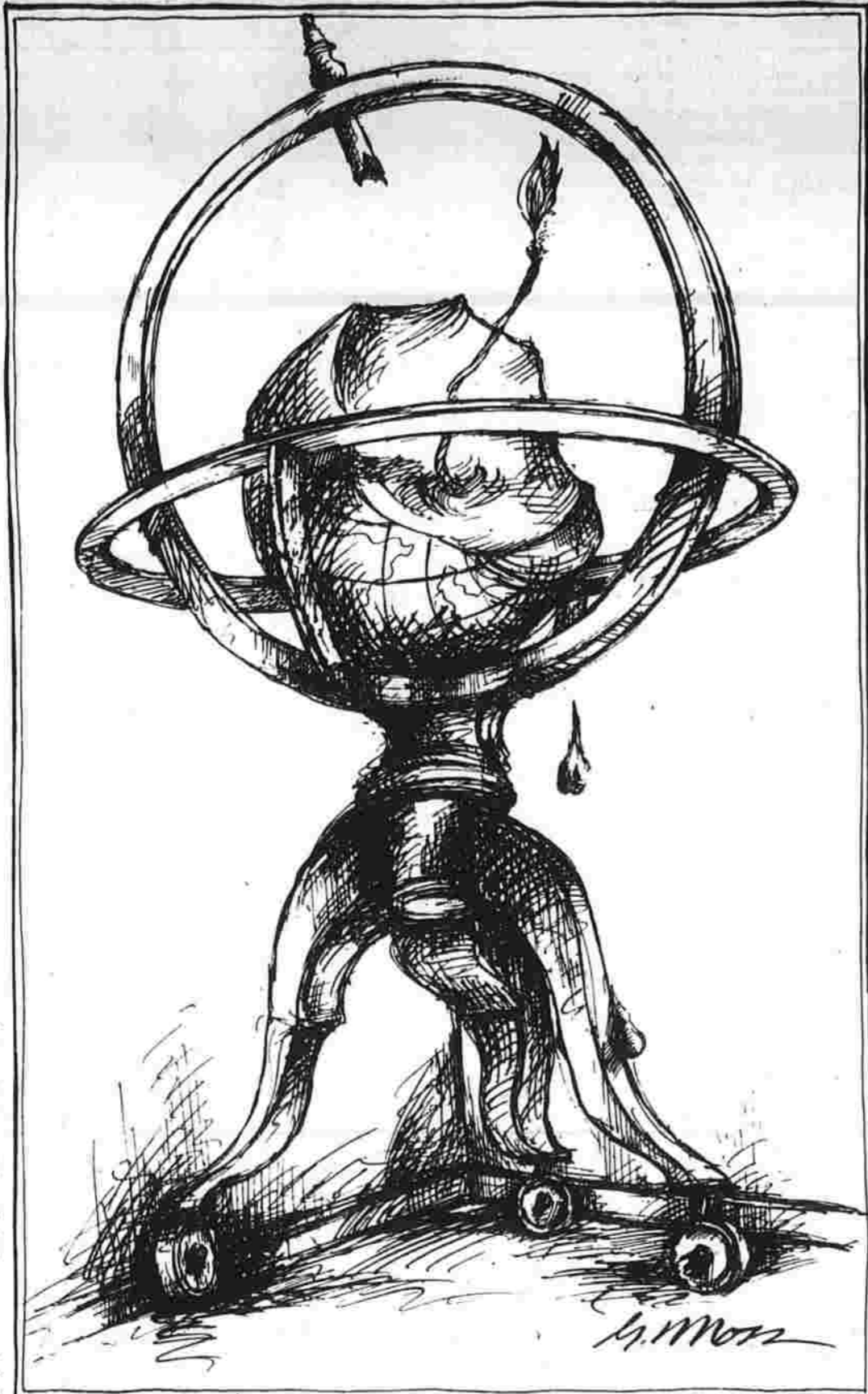
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Courses by Newspaper

More by less: effective energy use

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Denis Hayes of the Solar Energy Research Institute explains the urgent need for energy conservation...

By Denis Hayes
The oil we Americans now devour at the rate of 1 million barrels every 90 minutes was formed over millions of years and is composed of the leftover food of that prime example of immoderate growth - the dinosaur...

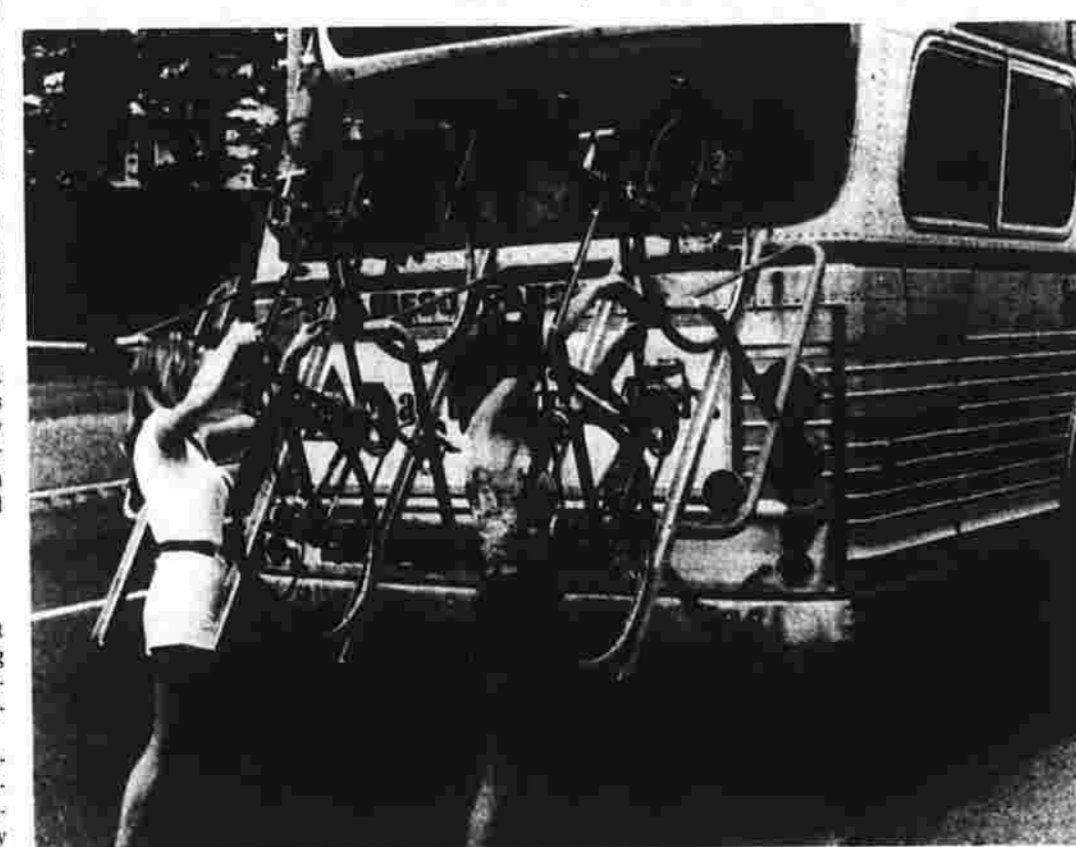


For the past several decades, the amount of fuel consumed per dollar's worth of goods and services produced has fallen - despite declining real energy prices...

Industrial savings
Industry currently consumes about 40 percent of U.S. energy, and the opportunities for increased efficiency abound. Many companies have accomplished major energy savings simply by eliminating waste...

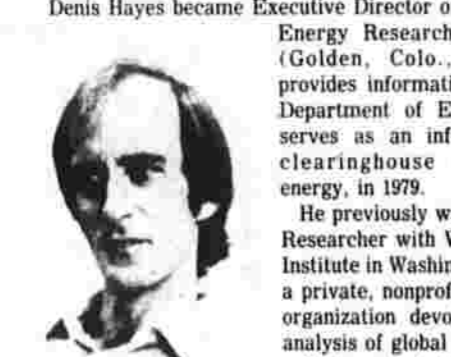
Transportation policy
Transportation ranks second, after industry, in energy consumption. It accounts for about 25 percent of U.S. energy end-use. Shifting goods wherever possible from trucks and airplanes to trains, ships, and pipelines could significantly increase the energy efficiency of transport...

Benefits from conservation
A comprehensive program of energy conservation initiated today will yield vast benefits. It will enable our descendants to share in the earth's finite stock of fossil fuels...



Racks on San Diego buses permit bicyclists to take advantage of mass transit.

About the author



Denis Hayes became Executive Director of the Solar Energy Research Institute (Golden, Colo.), which provides information for the Department of Energy and serves as an informational clearinghouse on solar energy...

Questions

- (1) In 1975, Americans wasted more fuel than was used by what proportion of the world's population?
(2) What two sectors of the U. S. economy appear to offer the greatest potential for conservation?
(3) What do comparisons between countries and between facilities in the same country indicate about energy and the economy?
(4) What is the advantage of generating electricity within factories instead of at central power stations?

- Answers
(1) Two-thirds.
(2) Industry and transportation.
(3) Fuel consumption can be cut without reducing economic output.
(4) Heat that is currently wasted could be used in the factories.

Wings of Morning

The truth can be funny, but remains the truth

By CLIFF SIMPSON
I came across an anecdote about father Healy of Dublin and a young girl who came to him about confession that she had incurred the sin of vanity...

How To Survive a Sermon
Strategy Number 4: Analyze your disappointment with the sermon. It is not enough to relax in the pew and to say, in effect, to the preacher, "Amaze me!"

The Man of Nazareth
I found this following statement on a single sheet in my files without any indication where it came from or who was the author: "He was a man who was born in an obscure village of a peasant mother who was laid in a manger in a stable..."

Historic shroud topic of service
MANCHESTER - The "Shroud of Turin" will be the focus of a service by Paul Bromley at the 7:30 p.m. service at South United Methodist Church...

Services

Andover
First Congregational Church of Andover, UCC, Route 6, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 11 a.m. worship service and nursery care, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
Bolton
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. Robert W. Crain, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

South Windsor
Wapping Community Church, 1700 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richards, minister, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday services and church school.
Vernon
St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Mini concert scheduled at church

MANCHESTER - Sirka Johnson of Manchester and Kathy DeBost of Paris will play the flute and Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and later a student of Michel Debost...

Sacred concert set

MANCHESTER - The A Cappella Choir from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. will present a concert of sacred music Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.

Church activities listed

Concordia
MANCHESTER - The Concordia Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Monday: Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Women's Exercise Class, 7 p.m., in Kaiser Hall Adult Bible Study, 8 p.m., church room.

South Windsor

Wapping Community Church, 1700 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richards, minister, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday services and church school.
St. Francis of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington Road, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor, Saturday masses at 4 and 5:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Vernon

St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:15 a.m.
Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St., Rev. Robert L. LaCouture, pastor, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., evening service.

East Hartford

First Assemblies of God, 783 Oak St., Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., evening service.
First Baptist Church of East Hartford (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St., Rev. Charles Coley, pastor, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services, nursery, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 6 p.m., Training Union.

Glastonbury

St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Hackensack St. Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor, Milton Nilson, assistant pastor, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evangelistic service, nursery for infants, 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school, classes for all ages, three through adult, nursery for infants, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., evening service.

Hebron

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 8, Rev. William Persing, rector, 10 a.m., worship service.
Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron, Rev. David G. Runnion, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school, 9:15 a.m., Church school classes.

Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread, 11:45 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., gospel meeting.
Full Gospel Interdenominational

who never made big money or had his own office who never traveled far beyond his own homeland. He was a man who spoke the truth as he saw it who cared for the sick where he found them who lifted up the fallen who loved the unlovely who brought men and women, boys and girls, face to face with God. He was a man who was wounded by those who sought political favor who was labeled dangerous by the religious leaders of his day who was betrayed by his own disciples who was the victim of a mob who was deserted at the last hour by his closest companions who in his agony beheld soldiers gambled for his clothes who forgave to the very end who was buried in a borrowed grave.

Church of Christ

MANCHESTER - The Church of Christ has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Women's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant.
Thursday: Pioneer and Pat Burt, 21 High View Road, South Windsor.
Saturday: Women's Society Runnagame Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beethoven Chorus

MANCHESTER - The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. All members are urged to attend. This is the last rehearsal before the visit to Manchester Manor Thursday. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Eugene Brewer
Experience does not validate the Bible, but experiences do enlarge our grasp of truths revealed therein. Recently we suffered the loss of my wife's father, a genuinely Christian gentleman. As I prepared to deliver the eulogy at the memorial service for this late leader of God's people, I discovered new meaning in the statement of Matthew 28:8 of Mary Magdalene and the other Mary upon their discovery of the empty tomb. Matthew wrote, "they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy. Truly they experienced mixed emotions. This same blend of feelings overwhelmed us. Fear and awe in the presence of the unknown combined to fill us with grief. Yet, shining through that grief was the joy of our faith's reassurance of his victory over pain and death. Do you and yours share this Biblical confidence?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

19 APR 19

TownTalk

Even though an 8 p.m. starting time is considered late by many observers, the Glastonbury Board of Education made the starting time a little more painful Monday night. Board members spent nearly 35 minutes approving minutes and actual new business was not discussed until 8:35 p.m.

Needless to say, several suggestions were made to improve the process of reviewing the minutes. In the April bulletin of the Gilead Congregational Church in Hebron is a little chuckle that is more truth than fiction. "Some people are willing to give the Lord credit—but no cash."

Smith says Grasso checking license

EAST HARTFORD—The governor's office will investigate the on-again, off-again granting of 16-year-old Carl Smith's real estate license, according to the boy's father, Frank Smith.

The elder Smith said Friday that when his son applied for the license, it was denied, and when he reapplied, "It was again rejected because of age discrimination." The governor's office could not be reached for comment. The president of Frank Smith Associates said his son had won his license after a decision by a Superior Court judge in January. In February 1979 the commission denied Smith's license application on the basis of his age. Smith appealed and Judge James T. Healey granted Smith the license saying new age requirements weren't yet in effect.

Larry Hannafin, executive director of the Real Estate Commission had said earlier this week the commission planned to revoke Carl's license because of a state law in effect since October that prohibits a broker or salesman from being younger than 18.

Three charged

VERNON—Police Friday night reported three young men had been charged with second degree larceny in connection with a stolen motor vehicle.

Scott J. Cargill, 17, of 18 Charter Road, Newington, Edward E. Eaton, 21, of 424 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Gregory J. Conran, 20, of 147 Orchard St., Newington were found in possession of a stolen vehicle.

Police said the vehicle was reported stolen from Manchester earlier in the day, and that the boys were apprehended at the Valley Falls Park.

The three are being held in lieu of a \$5,000 surety bond. If bail is not posted, they will be presented on Monday in court.

Cycle recovered

MANCHESTER—A 1979 Yamaha motorcycle owned by Dean E. Carpenter of 253 Highland St. that was stolen March 25 was reported found Thursday in the rear of 434 Gardner St. The Herald reported the story incorrectly in Friday's paper.

Couch catches fire

MANCHESTER—A couch fire on the third floor of 859 Main St. at 7:30 Friday night caused minor smoke damage and diverted traffic between Park and St. James streets for a half hour but caused no other problems. The town of Manchester Fire Department sent three trucks, and an ambulance arrived with several police cars to the two-room apartment of Frank Curcina. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Higher fines to raise \$2.1 million for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief judicial officer said Friday the first revision of fines on Connecticut's law books in almost two decades will raise an additional \$2.1 million for the state.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice John Cotter said the new fine schedule for infractions, which are mostly motor vehicle violations and can be paid by mail, goes into effect July 1.

One-quarter of the fines from infractions involving moving violations are remitted to towns, which means municipalities will receive an estimated \$600,000 under the new fine schedule.

Of the 291 infractions in Connecticut, 171 or 59 percent, will be changed.

Cotter said the changes are the first in almost two decades. "During the last 19 years, significant social and economic changes have made it imperative that we review the schedule of fines to determine where updating is necessary," Cotter said.

"A fine established for a particular offense in 1961 may have met acceptable standards for an appropriate penalty at that time, but it may be seriously questioned whether the same fine holds true in 1980," he said.

Most of the increases, which already have been approved by the Superior Court judges, will be \$5 to \$10.

Obituaries

Mrs. Grace I. Moore
SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Grace I. Moore, 56, of 134 Candlewood Dr. South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

Mrs. Moore was born in Shoreham, Vt. Oct. 26, 1923 and had been a resident of South Windsor for two years, having previously lived in Manchester for 35 years. She was a management consultant for Professional Management and Consultants Inc. and she held the position of secretary and treasurer. She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester. She was one of the founders and first presidents of both the Connecticut and Hartford chapters of the American Association of Medical Assistants. She had also served as a trustee for the National AAMA.

She is survived by one son, Gary N. Moore, of Vernon and one daughter, Mrs. Martin (Bonnie) Fiendele of Sebring, Ohio; and one brother, Harold Tyrrell of Windsor Locks and one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Conran of Manchester and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, Committal services will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church, Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Puppet show

SOUTH WINDSOR—Wood Memorial Library will present a puppet play and film cartoon April 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The programs will last one hour and is open to kindergarten children and older. Since space is limited, children should register at the library or by phone, 289-1783. An antique dollhouse, beautifully furnished, will be on display.

Club cookbook

SOUTH WINDSOR—The South Windsor Women's Club has published a cookbook of 500 favorite recipes. The club donated copies of the book to the Wood Memorial Library and the South Windsor Public Library. The books sell for \$5.95 each and are available at the "Giving Tree," 819 Main St. or by contacting Marilyn Pugliese, 154 Rosemary Lane.

Scouts thanked

SOUTH WINDSOR—State Sen. Russell Post Jr. of Canton, sponsor of the statewide clean-up week April 18 through 26, has commended South Windsor Girl Scout Troop 858 for its participation in the activities. The Scouts will be picking up trash, bottles, cans, and debris that is spoiling the countryside, Post said.

Mayflower society

HAMDEN—The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Connecticut will hold its spring meeting at the Royal Footman Restaurant, Whitney Avenue, Hamden, on Saturday, May 3. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Newman Arnold Hall of New Hartford, associate editor of the Five Generations Project of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, will be the speaker.

Relaxing at home

Valerie Shearn, a Presidential Scholar candidate, relaxes at her home on Main Street in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear, George Sommer, who passed away April 18, 1955 and Catherine A. Sommer, who passed away May 7, 1969.

FRESH IN GOD
There are times when the world goes dark and cold when sorrow makes our lives path bleak. When we look for aid for the under the old and miss the love that has passed to speak. Let us have our thoughts toward him whose name is Jesus and peace and rest.

Remembered always,
Daughters & Families

Glastonbury senior candidate for honor

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY—Valerie Shearn is a senior at Glastonbury High School and like most of her peers, she is excited about graduation and the prospect of continuing her education at the college level. She is like most seniors who are enjoying their friends, taking it easy and making the most of her last few months in school. However, one thing separates her from the crowd. She has been chosen as a finalist in the Presidential Scholars program.

The program was established in 1964 and 141 scholars are selected annually. Students cannot apply for the program and schools cannot nominate them. Candidates are identified through national college entrance exams. The scholars are chosen on the basis of several academic skills. "I was very glad to be selected for this, but I have had to do an awful lot of writing to be eligible for selection as a scholar," she said. "I had to do a two-page essay describing myself, and it was difficult."

She said other writing, which included reviewing books, was enjoyable. Miss Shearn said she is considering studying biology at the college level. She has been accepted at both Yale University and Brown University. According to the senior, her last few months at the high school are going to be enjoyable ones.

"I am just having fun and this summer I am going to try to land a job," she said. She said the aspect of choosing a college has been challenging but enjoyable. She was a member of the Student Council at the high school and also a three-year member of the band. GHS receives high marks from Miss Shearn, who said it has been a good place to learn.

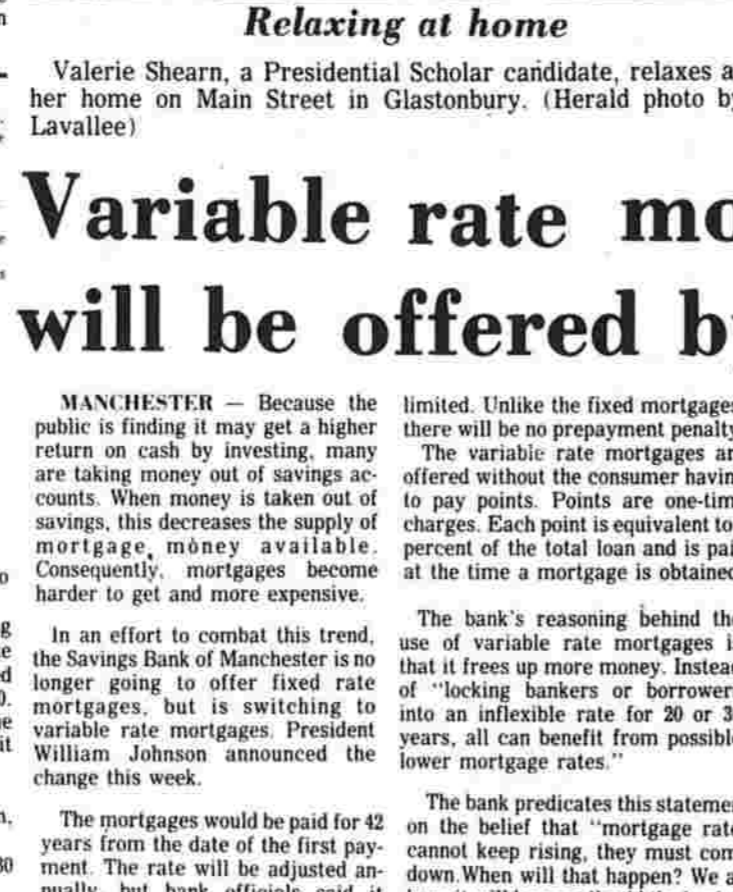
"The teachers are dedicated and friendly. I am as prepared as I could be for college, but I have mixed feelings about leaving some of my friends," Miss Shearn said. She has two sisters, Cynthia is at Brown and the other, Laurie, is studying at the University of Bridgeport.

"They have given me some excellent advice. Of course, my older sister really wants me to go Brown," she said with a light laugh. Miss Shearn, who is well-spoken and extremely confident, said she is not afraid of the independence she will be facing at college. "I am excited about it. It's going to be fun meeting so many new people who are my age," she said. While all of this is going on, she will be waiting to find out if she has been chosen as a Presidential scholar. On May 1, the announcements will be made.

"My parents are really excited about it," she said. "And I would really like to go on that trip."

Office hours
ANDOVER—The town clerk will not hold evening office hours on Monday, April 21 and Monday, April 23. Anyone having anything that needs the signature of the town clerk during the week of April 21 is asked to call for an appointment with the assistant town clerk.

Bolton fire calls listed
BOLTON—The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 27 calls in March. The calls included two mutual aid, one alarm malfunction, two car fires, eight service calls, two car accidents, five medical assists, one wiring down, two auto accidents, one brush fire, one structure fire, one diving assignment and two search and rescue. Department members also attended 10 meetings for training and maintenance.



Valerie Shearn, a Presidential Scholar candidate, relaxes at her home on Main Street in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Spring
Antique Show & Sale
Large 1 Day Sunday Show
East Catholic High School
115 New State Road • Manchester, CT
(Enter from rear of building)
April 27, 1990
Hours 10 to 5 PM
Admission \$1.50 - \$1.25 with this card
Benefit ECHS Hockey Team

THE THALIAN ASSN. EST. 1773
The Thalian Association, organized in 1773 in Wilmington, N.C., is the oldest Little Theatre group in the U.S.

Variable rate mortgages will be offered by SBM

MANCHESTER—Because the public is finding it may get a higher return on cash by investing, many are taking money out of savings accounts. When money is taken out of savings, this decreases the supply of mortgage money available. Consequently, mortgages become harder to get and more expensive.

The bank's reasoning behind the use of variable rate mortgages is that it frees up more money. Instead of "locking" bankers or borrowers into an inflexible rate for 20 or 30 years, all can benefit from possible lower mortgage rates.

The bank predicates this statement on the belief that "mortgage rates cannot keep rising, they must come down. When will that happen? We all hope it will be soon," said the bank in a press release. The bank states its belief that now is a good time to buy homes, because "when the rates go down, there will be a definite rush to buy houses and the prices of those homes can skyrocket."

The mortgages would be paid for 42 years from the date of the first payment. The rate will be adjusted annually, but bank officials said it would never increase more than 2 percent in any given year. The increase, or decrease, would be determined by area prices. While the increase would be limited, the decrease, if one should occur, is unlimited. Unlike the fixed mortgages, there will be no prepayment penalty.

The variable rate mortgages are offered without the consumer having to pay points. Points are one-time charges. Each point is equivalent to 1 percent of the total loan and is paid at the time a mortgage is obtained.

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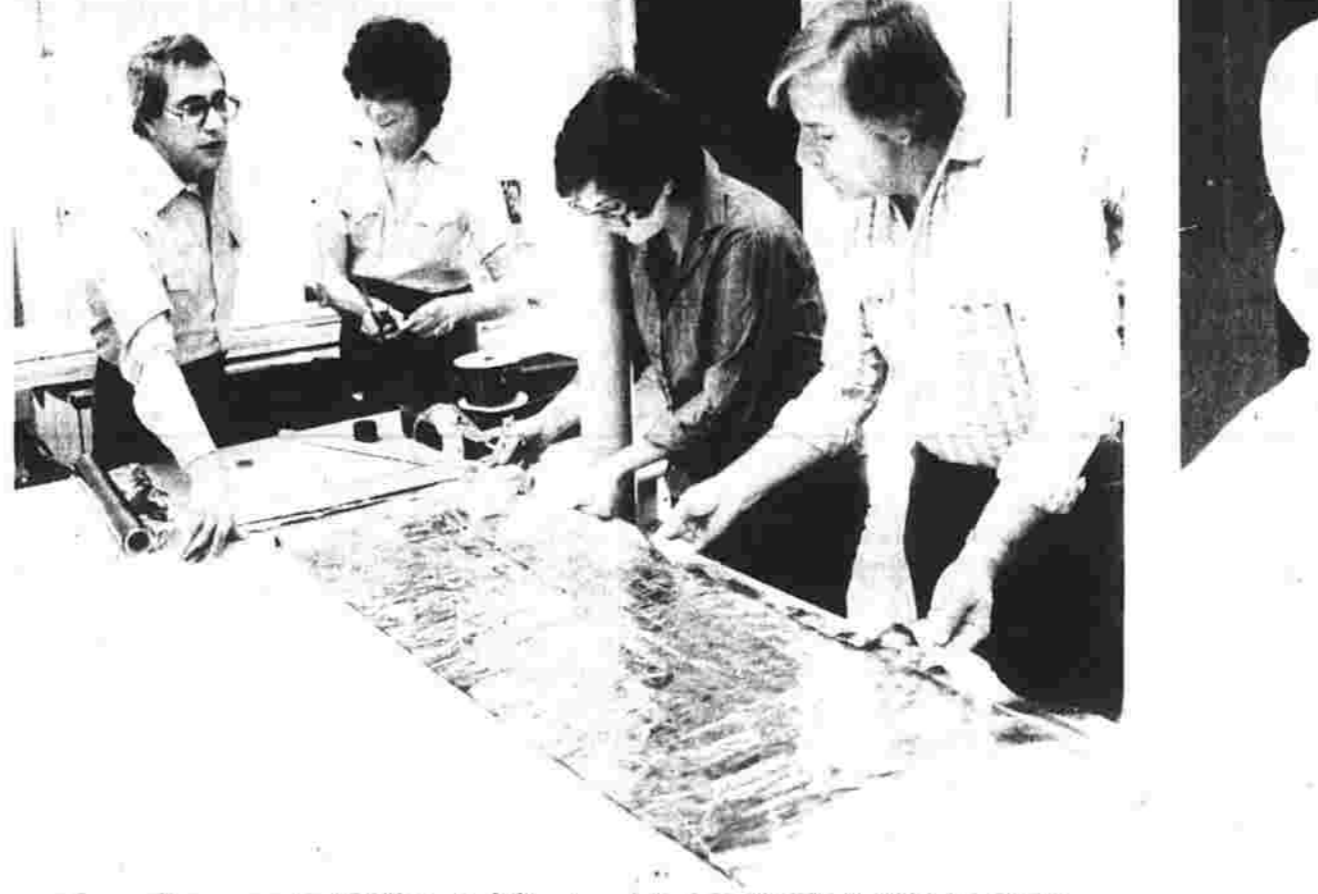
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Rita Bowler and Andy Lamoureux stand before a giant sign proclaiming the theme of the 7th annual Seniors' Show. "New York, New York." Rita and Andy are featured in a duet singing "Do You Love Me."



Manny Sbona, scenic designer, at left, watches as set designs are completed by from left, Casca Kovalaski, Mary Ramey and Katy Spearin.



Mary Stewart and Charles Tarpinian rehearse "Sympathy."

That's Entertainment Seniors' Show

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Spring has sprung and there is no happier event than watching the Manchester Senior Citizens prepare for their upcoming show. "New York, New York." The only thing that could possibly surpass it is attending a performance on Friday or Saturday, April 25 or 26 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School. Ready to present their 7th annual show under the direction of Roger and March Negro, these ageless seniors just make one beam with pride as they go through their paces with all the ease of seasoned performers.

Jean Weeks, who hails from Massachusetts, has been with the group for nearly two years. "I wanted to get into a singing group. I sang in the church choir and just loved it," she said. "I would like it if they put a show on all year long."

Mary Stewart, who with Charles Tarpinian sings a duet from "Guys and Dolls," Helen Vices' "Nobody Does It Like Me" from Seesaw (and if you've ever seen Helen in action, you know the title is absolutely right), a trumpet solo by Irene Flante, and many other great performances.

As always with the seniors' show, tickets go fast, so be sure to call 847-3211 to reserve yours or pick them at the Senior Citizens Center on East Middle Turnpike.

It'll be a night to remember with folks you'll never forget.



With microphone in hand, Jean Weeks sings the popular Julie Andrews' number, "I Could Have Danced All Night," from "My Fair Lady."

Photos By Burbank

1 9 APR 19

Calendar

Manchester
 Here is next week's schedule of public meetings. The locations are in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted.
Monday
 7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Committee, coffee room.
 7:30 p.m. — Transportation Commission, manager's office.
 7:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center.
 7:00 p.m. — Eighth Utilities District meeting, Main Street Fire Station.
Tuesday
 8 a.m. — Downtown Coordinating Committee, hearing room clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
 Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Hollywood Favorite Film Festival, "The Yearling," 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Wednesday
 Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall.
 Variety show rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Chandler Hall, Bolton Congregational Church.
Thursday
 Bolton Women's Club lunch for senior citizens, noon to 2 p.m., Community Hall.
Friday
 First annual Heart Fund Spring Ball, 7 p.m., Fiano's Restaurant.
Coventry
Monday
 Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Wednesday
 Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
 Rotary Club, 7 p.m., Coventry Grange Hall.
 Public Health Nursing Association, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Thursday
 Cemetery Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Board of Education meeting cancelled for tonight.

East Hartford
Monday
 Board of Education Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheatre.
Wednesday
 Conservation and Environment Commission, 7 p.m., Town Council Chambers, Town Hall.
 Fees Subcommittee, 4:30 p.m., Town Council Office, Town Hall.
Thursday
 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, hearing room.
Friday
 No meetings scheduled.
Thursday
 6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.
 7:30 p.m. — Budget workshop, Board of Directors, hearing room.
Friday
 4:00 p.m. — Bandshell Committee, hearing room.

Andover
Sunday
 Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Monday
 Tax collector and assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday
 Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church basement.
Wednesday
 Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Bolton
Monday
 Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
 Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Hollywood Favorite Film Festival, "The Yearling," 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Tuesday
 Board of Health, 7 p.m., Community Hall.
 Variety show rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Chandler Hall, Bolton Congregational Church.
Wednesday
 Bolton Women's Club lunch for senior citizens, noon to 2 p.m., Community Hall.
Thursday
 Board of Education informational meeting, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.
Friday
 First annual Heart Fund Spring Ball, 7 p.m., Fiano's Restaurant.

Bolton
 Mr. and Mrs. William Balch have been named co-chairmen of the Bolton Cancer Crusade now in progress.
 More than 700 cruise kits have been delivered to local volunteers who will be knocking on their neighbor's doors this week.
 Connecticut has designated this weekend as Cancer Crusade weekend. It is hoped that everyone will give as generously as possible to help Bolton meet its goal of \$2,000.
 The Cancer Society's research and educational programs continue to be of the utmost importance, the Balch's said.
 They said, "At the present time work is being done on a new vaccine to help fight cancer. In the educational field volunteers across the country are spreading the necessary information to teach people how to examine themselves and watch for possible signs of cancer."
 The Balch's said, "Although much of the Cancer Society's work is done by volunteers, money is still needed to continue to improve its programs."

They're small, but expensive!
 These drawings will help you tell the difference between termites and flying ants.
 But telling the difference isn't enough. If there is evidence of a problem at your home, call us we'll give you a FREE, no obligation estimate.
 Our experts are at your service.
Abair Lavery
 THE TERMITES
 SINCE 1944
 INCORPORATED
 The Pest Control People
 649-1390

Friday
 Board of Welfare, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
 Film on Egypt, 8 p.m., Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.
Friday
 "Irene," presented by the Glastonbury Players, 8:30 p.m., Gideon Welles Junior High School.

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Thursday
 Puppet show, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Wood Memorial Library.
Friday
 Senior citizen tag sale, all day, Community Center.
 South Windsor Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Orchard Hill School, 550 Foster St.

Monday
 Annual children's fishing derby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Valley Falls Park.
Tuesday
 Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday
 Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Thursday
 Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Monday
 Art auction, 1 to 6 p.m., Town Hall.
Tuesday
 Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall council chambers.
 Charter Revision Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

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A&P COUPON-A-RAMA SAVE OVER \$745!

A&P STORE COUPON

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the time of the advertisement in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

30% OFF EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	40% OFF EIGHT O'CLOCK 10 oz. jar Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	50% OFF ICED TEA MIX 48 oz. cont. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	40% OFF OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	FREE ONE-10½ OZ. CAN-TOMATO SOUP Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980
25% OFF CELESTE PIZZA 19 oz. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	20% OFF ANN PAGE DREAM-SICLES 12 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	10% OFF LOUISE'S RAVIOLI 36 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	20% OFF BREAD DOUGH 5-lb. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	25% OFF HOOD YOGURT THREE-8 oz. cups Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980
20% OFF MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds-1 lb. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF LOG CABIN PANCAKE 2-lb. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 oz. bit. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	25% OFF SPAGHETTI SAUCE quart jar Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980
10% OFF HERB-OX BOUILLON 25 cubes in cont. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF BREAD CRUMBS 24 oz. cont. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	20% OFF BIG TATE 18 oz. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	10% OFF FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	20% OFF HEINZ-TOMATO KEG-O-KETCHUP 32 oz. bit. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980
10% OFF GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEDDAR 7 lb. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	10% OFF GRANDMA'S BAKED BEANS 15 oz. can Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	30% OFF INSTANT-NON-FAT ALBA DRY MILK pkgs. makes 8 quarts Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	25% OFF DOG FOOD GAINES MEAL 5 lb. bag Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF VIVA TOWELS ONE-18 ct. roll Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980
16% OFF SCOTTIES TISSUES TWO-300 ct. pkgs. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	15% OFF PINE SOL LIQUID 18 oz. bit. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	50% OFF KOTEX NAPKINS ONE-30 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	30% OFF KOTEX MAXI-PADS ONE-30 ct. pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980	\$100 OFF ROAD ATLAS One book only Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid April 20-26, 1980

A&P PUTS THE LID ON MEAT PRICES!

Now through May 17, we guarantee that the price of all fresh pork, beef, veal, lamb, poultry and fish will not be raised beyond the ceiling prices now posted in the Butcher Shop at A&P. Save more this week with meat specials and instant-fighting fresh meat ceiling prices at A&P.

GROUND BEEF Sold in 3-lb. Avg. Rolls U.S.A. GRADE #1 FROZEN BROILER 9 to 9.5 LBS. \$1.39 lb.	WHOLE RIB EYES 10 to 12 lbs. HALVES \$13.99 13.99 lb.
Young Small TURKEYS Boneless Steaks \$1.99 lb. Assorted Pork Chops \$1.19 lb. SMOKED PICNICS \$1.19 lb. COD or HADDOCK \$1.99 lb.	Box-O-Chicken 49¢ lb. MEAT FRANKS 99¢ lbs. CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lbs. WEAVER CHICKEN 29¢ lb.

SEALTEST DAIRY

Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. **\$1.19**
ORANGE JUICE 12-Pack-Extra Sharp **\$2.29**
CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$2.59**

FROZEN

ORANGE PLUS 12 oz. cont. **69¢**
ICE MILK 12 oz. cont. **69¢**
HANDI-TOPI 12-Pack-Cheese **69¢**
JENO'S PIZZA 24 oz. **\$1.39**

SERVICE DELI

Cooked HAM 1 lb. **\$1.79**
GENOA SALAMI **\$2.99**
PEPPERONI **\$2.99**

MBA AND GENERAL

COTTON SWABS 30 ct. **39¢**
POLISH REMOVER **59¢**
COFFEE FILTERS 100 ct. **69¢**
ICE CUBE TRAYS **\$1.00**

CAFDOR PLAZA **BURN CORNERS** **MANCHESTER**

Supermarket shopper Dread repricing disease hits U.S. supermarkets

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — It is becoming more common to see boxes and cans on supermarket shelves with higher price labels pasted over the original ones.
 This makes me feel cheated because I'm convinced that the original price reflects what the store paid for the item. I strongly believe that price increases should only be applied to new merchandise already on their shelves.
 "This practice seems to be spreading. What can consumers do about it?" — C.W.B. from Washington, D.C.
 Dear C.W.B.—As inflation at the checkout counter heats up, many supermarkets are tempted to increase the prices of merchandise properly reflects the cost of the merchandise to the store, this practice isn't fair. Because the price increase is often obvious to the shopper, the practice is also strongly resented.
 Several weeks ago, a store in my area repriced a substantial number of the products on its shelves. I felt much like you after seeing the remains of torn-off price labels and price markings over price markings.
 So, I told the store manager that his efforts to make those extra pennies of profit had cost him a good customer. It may have cost him more than one customer since I mentioned the matter to several other shoppers.
 I also mentioned the incident to managers at other supermarkets where I shop. So far the repricing disease has not spread to those stores.
 I strongly urge readers to follow this example if repricing strikes their areas.
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—My heavy shopping days are over. My daughter and oldest son are married, my second son is away in college and my youngest son will join him there next September.
 For reasons that I won't go into, I have been extremely depressed and uninterested in most things for several years. But I started repricing late last year and have made an effort to follow your system.
 Looking after my increasing savings is making my mind more alert. I feel a lot better. My children are glad for this diversion—even though the car packages I send them are missing the proofs of purchase.
 This letter isn't meant to tell you of my problems but just to let you know that for some people there is more to all of this than just saving money.—Betty.
 Dear Betty—Coupons and repricing are much like any other pastime, hobby or sport. Initially, there is a learning phase when you must work diligently.
 For most of them, couponing and repricing become more than just a matter of dollars and cents. These activities become a unique source of enjoyment and personal accomplishment. Your letter expresses this in a special way that I believe will be meaningful to many readers.
 Write to **THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be included in future columns.
Refrind of the day
 Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this \$1 refund offer: "I"y's Cash In P.O.Box 1764, Dallas, Texas 75221. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1980.
Clip 'n' file refunds
Miscellaneous non-food products (File 12-A)
 Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refunds with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
CRICKET \$1 Cash Refund Offer
 Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the words "Cricket by Gillette" from two blister packages of Cricket Disposable Batane Lighters plus the end panel from any carton of cigarettes. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.
DAFONTE Car Care Products Refund
 Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form plus the Rally circle cut from the plastic top of Rally Vinyl Top Wax plus the receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.
FLAIR Refund Offer
 Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one complete label from 9-Lives Western Menu. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.
UPONLINE
 Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus two complete labels from Mighty Dog Turkey and Giblets Dinner. Expires June 30, 1980.
9-LIVES New Flavors
 Receive a \$1-off coupon. Send the required refund form plus one complete label from 9-Lives Liver and Bacon Dinner, one complete label from 9-Lives Fish and Liver Feast and one complete label from 9-Lives Western Menu. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.
UPONLINE
 Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one complete label from 9-Lives Western Menu. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Collectors' Corner MANPEX will exhibit SMRR software items

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
 This railway ticket will be on exhibition today and tomorrow at MANPEX '80 along with a Special Event ticket of the South Manchester Railroad that was issued for the "Grand Flag Raising at Highland Park, Wednesday Evening, Oct. 17th, '88."
 There will be many other SMRR "software" items, including maps, photos and also an HO scale model of Locomotive No. 4.
 The Silk City Model Railroad Club will have a working train on track and a cabinet display of many examples of models and equipment related to the SMRR. In addition they will invite interested parties to visit their clubrooms at the Train Exchange, 70 Hillard St., tomorrow afternoon to see an extended working model of a SMRR train on a roadbed made to represent the line that ran from Chenoysville Station to North Manchester a hundred years ago.
 The story of the South Manchester Railroad is told in the book, "Silk Along Steel," by Thomas R. Lewis. This 64-page illustrated volume was first published in 1976 for the Manchester Community College Press by the Pequot Press of Chester, Conn. Dr. Lewis is associate professor of geography at MCC and will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Manchester Philatelic Society this evening.
 The book tells about the line being built in 1869, principally to serve the silk mills. There was already a railroad going through North Manchester (or Union Village) at that time. The trunk line of the SMRR came to meet was called the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill with the hours for trains on its Rockville Branch and South Manchester Branch.
 The first SMRR locomotive, or "Cheney Goat," was a wood-burner that was replaced in 1879 by the "Mt. Neko," a 24-ton Baldwin Goldstar. The Number 2 was originally a wood-

Pinochle scores listed

Manchester
 Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game April 10 at the Army and Navy Club were Ed Scott, 632, Lillian Carlson, 615, Ann Plourd, 595, Sam Schois, 588, Eilon Lenhardt, 587, Ruth Search, 585, Rene Waire, 565, Arvid Peterson, 582, Grace Gibbs, 578, George Last, 576, John Kluck, 575, Bob Hill, 572.
Cam Ventrillo, 572, Corinne Gibson, 567, Helen Moske, 560, Walter Kohls, 559.
Vernon
 Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament April 10 at the Senior Citizens Center were Ed Flechsig, 588, Ann Alechig, 609, William Farr, 574 and Joe Ferkko, 574.



Window display
 Watkins Brothers has donated their Main Street window to the Manchester Public Schools for a townwide art display. The display includes artwork from Manchester students in kindergarten through grade 12.
 Paintings and two and three dimensional compositions will be shown for two weeks from April 15 to 29. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Dance competition
 Students from the Burton Studio in Manchester and Riskey Studio in Coventry will compete in the annual competition sponsored by the Dance Masters of America Inc. and the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut today and Sunday at Bulkeley High School in Hartford. Dancers are, from left front, Laurie Bashaw, Adrian Morris and Joseph Parnesselli; back, Tom Joyce, Lorrie Botteron, Ami Burrell and Lisa White.
 Teachers from the New England States send their students for scholarship prizes. Winners go to the national pageant in Texas in August. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Sponsors sought

HEBRON — The Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary will again this year sponsor students to Boys State and Laurel Girls State and are seeking contributions for the projects.
 The representatives will be picked from the junior class at Rham High School which serves the towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. The delegates are selected by the Rham faculty.
 The Boys State program will be conducted at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London and Laurel Girls State at Kent School in Kent. Both programs will be conducted during the week of June 22. The fee is \$80 per boy and \$75 per girl. Applications must be submitted by May 1.
 All checks should be payable to American Legion Auxiliary Unit 95 and mailed to Geraldine S. Grant, Secretary, Box 41, 31 Main St., Hebron.

Here's bookmobile

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:
Monday
 10 a.m. — Carver Lane.
 11:40 a.m. — Bluefield Drive.
 2:10 p.m. — McKee and West High streets.
 3:30 p.m. — Seaman Circle.
 4:10 p.m. — Fountain Village Apartments.
Tuesday
 10:30 a.m. — Lincoln Center.
 11:40 a.m. — Ivy Manor Apartments.
 2:10 p.m. — Bradford Street.
 3:30 p.m. — McDevitt Drive.
 4:30 p.m. — Green Road.
 4:10 p.m. — Clyde Road.
Thursday
 1:10 p.m. — Regional Occupational Training Center.
 11:40 a.m. — Hackmatack Street.
 2:10 p.m. — Ashland Street.

STEWART'S
 ROBERT REDFORD'S Award Winning "Solar Film" shown with THE ROSE

ffolkes
 BETTE MIDLER 210
 THE ROSE 210

NORMA'S
 FLEA MARKET
 CUBA

Little Darlings
 DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU

BEING THERE
 a story of chance

DEATH OF A SALESMAN
 by Arthur Miller
 Manchester Community College



Top bowlers on opposite sides

Cathy Dyak, left, former No. 1 ranking duckpin bowler in the United States, and George Cochran, high-ranking Connecticut bowler, will be on opposite sides Friday night in the start of the second annual Cancer Fund 48-hour marathon at the Holiday Lanes. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Pinch single beats Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Billy Sample's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning drove in the winning run and Buddy Bell had two home runs and a double Friday to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over Boston, ending the Red Sox' four-game winning streak. Trailing 5-4 in the eighth, the Rangers' Al Oliver led off with a double and scored on Bell's single to score Bell for the winning run. Texas had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Al Oliver doubled home Bump Willis. The Red Sox erupted for four runs in the third on RBI singles by Rick Burleson, Freddie Lynn and Jim Rice and an error by Texas shortstop Nelson Norman which allowed Lynn to score. Texas closed to 4-2 in the fourth on Bell's first homer of the game. Boston stretched its lead to 5-2 on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly off Texas reliever and winner Dan Darwin. 1-0. But Texas closed the gap again in the sixth when Oliver hit his first homer of the year and Bill Bledsoe hit a second. Texas led 5-2 in the seventh when Jim Kern pitched the ninth inning to earn his first save of the year.

Brewers hold on to beat Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-back right-handers, Bob Yount and Jim Gantner triggered a two-run seventh inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over New York Friday in the Yankees' home opener.

Cougarettes split twinbill

Manchester Community College women's softball team split a double header yesterday against Rhode Island Junior College at Keene Field. The Cougarettes took the opener, 13-12, with the Ocean States taking the nightcap, 19-14. Lisa Schwartzs knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth and Renee Daignault knocked in the season in the top of the inning. But Watson singled for the first Yankee hit with one out, went to second on a passed ball by Charlie Moore, and scored on Lou Piniella's hit to right.

Caldwell was nominated to start for Milwaukee because of his 6-1 lifetime record against New York, but his 16 victories last year. But acting manager Buck Rodgers lifted Caldwell after seven innings because of the left-hander's lack of work this season.

Pro mat card slated tonight

Claiming the inter-continental heavyweight wrestling championship, Pat Patterson will butt heads with challenger Larry Zbyszko tonight in the one-fall main event at the Clarke Arena in Manchester. Five other bouts will complete the card, the first getting the bell at 8 p.m. o'clock.

Frish notch shoutout
East Catholic's freshman baseball team blanked homestanding Windsor Park High 15-0 yesterday at Rocky Ridge Park. Mike Byam found 13 in picking up the win. Tim Kiro, Doug Bond, Dave Tucker and Tony Sleski's each had two hits for the young Eagles.

Tech stops Rham

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Six runs in the fifth inning powered Cheney Tech to an 8-5 win over Rham High in COC basketball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

The victory moves the Techmen's conference mark to 3-3 and overall log to 4-3 while the loss drops the Sachems to 3-3 in the COC, 4-3 overall.

Two Rham errors open the floodgate in the fifth to erase a Sachem 3-2 lead. Three runs crossed the plate with a bases loaded walk to Tom Martin and 2-RBI single by Chris Vann inside the third base sack capping the inning.

"We got some breaks," cited Tech Coach Aaron Silvia. "They (Rham) were hurt by the same thing which hurt us against Portland." The Techmen dropped a 6-5 verdict to Portland Wednesday, committing six costly errors.

"This was a very important win for us. Sometimes they beat us, we beat them. You can never look at the schedule and say two wins right off the bat." Silvia remarked.

Rham nabbed the early lead on a Ray Tuboey single and two-run homer by Ron Girouard in the first.

Cheney got one back in its initial frame on a Vann RBI single and knotted it in the second with Wally Colpitts getting the green light on a 3-0 pitch and slapping an RBI single.

The Sachems plated an unearned run in the top of the fifth on a throwing error to take a momentary lead. It wasted a leadoff triple by Jeff Young in the fourth with Tech hurler Brian Eaton bearing down to get the next three on groundouts.

Rham tallied single markers in the sixth and seventh but Eaton was able to nail down his second win without a loss. He walked three and fanned five.

Paul Quaranto started and absorbed the loss for Rham. He went 4

Colpitts (8)	3-0-1
Martin (7)	1-1-0
Dumas (6)	1-1-0
Nicholson (5)	3-1-1
McKay (4)	3-0-0
Switzer (4)	1-1-0
McElhannon (4)	3-1-0
Totals	24-3-5

Rham (5)	Cromwell (4)
Tuboey (3)	2-2-0
Girouard (3)	1-2-0
McKay (2)	4-1-1
McLachlan (2)	2-0-1
Miranda (2)	2-0-0
Clash (1)	2-1-0
Totals	25-5-3

Key: at bats—runs—hits—RBI

Cheney: 110 960 x 8
Rham: 200 101 x 5

Cougars stopped again

Dropping its second straight Manchester Community College loss, the Cougars were stopped by Middlesex Community College, 5-4, in baseball action yesterday at Cougar Field.

The Cougars are 9-2 and have home doubloondoubles Saturday and Sunday, each starting at noon. Rhode Island Junior College comes in Saturday and Mattatuck Sunday.

MCC took an early 3-1 lead in the third with a pair of runs in the third that snapped a 1-1 tie. Singles by Lee DeAngelis, Greg Fearon and Dwight Craig coupled with two Middlesex scores resulted in the markers.

Middlesex scored once in the fifth to draw close and took the lead with a three-run sixth.

Jeff Franklin singled and stole two bases, two of eight by Middlesex, and scored the equalizer on a John Rice single. A wild pitch and single by Bob Priebe off reliever Cruz Gonzalez gave the visitors a 3-1 lead.

The Cougars scored once in the seventh on a bases-loaded walk but couldn't get the equalizer as reliever Brock Powers slammed the door shut. Middlesex is now 5-3 in the season. Dean Frederick started and gained the mound win for the Flying Horsemen.

Chiff Pimney, 3-1, absorbed the loss for MCC. He went 5 2/3 innings, giving up eight hits, five runs, walked four and fanned five.

Scholastic roundup

Girls' track
Catholic remains unbeaten
East Catholic girls' track team remained unbeaten as it annexed a 79-48 duke over East Hartford High yesterday at the Horner's track.

The Eaglettes stand 3-0 for the year.

Putti Walsh won the discus, shot and 300 meter hurdles to pace East Catholic with a 10-16 mile winning 4:00 meter run and a high jump. Yvonne Nolen was also a double winner for the Eaglettes taking the 100 and long jump.

Results: 100 hurdles: J. Janko (EHC), 2. Brochu (EHC), 3. Ryan (EHC), 4. Nolen (EHC), 5. Ingallinera (EC), 6. Nasavage (EHC) 13.5.

Tech JV's unbeaten

Cheney Tech's jayvee baseball team remained unbeaten with a 2-1 win over Bacon Academy yesterday in Colchester.

Jeff Smith went the distance for the young Beavers, won 4-0, and notched his second win. Dan Carbone and Sean Ronan hit well for Cheney.

Obvious to all: Ali over the hill

By MIT RICHMOND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ask any alight and he'll tell you one of the boxer's greatest sins is for a performer to stay on the stage too long trying to milk a little more applause from the audience after it's painfully obvious to everybody he's all through.

Samuel Johnson, the noted English poet, critic and essayist, once said, "Superfluous things are to be removed from the stage for the sake of the Bible from Isaiah in which he's told Muhammad Ali is in at this very moment laying plans for his third comeback. Or is it his fourth? Nobody is bothering to count anymore because there's so great evidence that he's too many care.

A few do, however. Like Jahir Muhammad, who has been his manager for years and who advised him to hang up his gloves for his own good after his wrecked showing against Jimmy Young in London, Md., four years ago.

Then there's Dr. Ferdie Pacheco of Miami. He was Ali's personal physician for 12 years and their relationship far transcended the customary one between a doctor and his patient. Pacheco literally begged Ali to quit in 1977 so that he wouldn't risk permanent injury, but Ali figured nobody was going to tell him what to do, and Pacheco quit.

"I fired him," Ali trumpeted at Wednesday's news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he announced he's coming out of retirement again to fight WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes — if it ever comes off — is a great deal of money, but it is worth risking the possibility of having your brains scrambled and winding up in a wheelchair, he said.

Pool champs at West Side

Three pool champs were crowned at the West Side Rec Center this week.

Scott Urquart defeated Pat Gauceri in the 8-11-year-old bracket. Wayne Smith whipped Bill Prignano in the 12-14 group and Gary Warren captured the 15-17 division by trouncing Kirk Russell.

Losers in the semifinals were Ron Desrosier and Pat Royer (8-11), Kevin Krause and Bill Prignano (12-14) and John Prignano and Bruce Collins in the 15-17 grouping.

Sixty youngsters took part.

Rookie leading

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Carolyn Hill kept the "kneecrasher" shots to a minimum Friday and scored a 2-under-par 70 to take over the lead at 6-under-par 140 halfway through the 410,000 Lady Citrus golf tournament.

The poised 21-year-old golfer from Florida, Calif., stayed a stroke ahead of Janet Coles. Coles had 72 for a two-day total of 154 over the 6,290-yard, par-73 course at Rio Pinar Country Club.

Watson leading

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson, a wire-to-wire winner of the tournament at the La Costa Country Club, under-par 66 Friday to open a two-stroke lead over veteran Lou Graham following the second-round of the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club.

Watson had an opening-round, 65, one stroke off the course and tournament record, and his two-day total of 131, 15-under-par, was one stroke better than the former 36-hole record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1963.

Nicklaus set that mark when the tournament was played in Las Vegas, Nev.

Girls' tennis

East Catholic victorious
East Catholic girls' tennis team remained unbeaten with a 6-1 verdict over Windsor High yesterday in Windsor.

The Eaglettes are now 4-0 for the season.

Results: Crillo (W) def. Hanford 6-4, 6-4; Phillips (EC) def. Mack 6-1, 6-4; Parris (EC) def. Higgins 6-1, 6-1; McCarthy (EC) def. Kiraly 6-0, 6-1.

Stanley Cup series resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Minnesota Stars will decrease from Cloud Nine Saturday night to try to take another step toward a great sports upset in the making. The North Stars return to their home rink with a 2-0 lead over the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens — a lead achieved at the expense of the Canadiens in Montreal's Forum. A Minnesota victory in this semi-final series of the National Hockey League's showcase post-season tournament would rival that of the U.S. hockey team over the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics.

"I guess we've got to have the advantage now," said Steve Payne, who scored two goals and had an assist Thursday night in the North Stars' 4-1 triumph over the Canadiens. "But it's only two goals and you have to win four."

"No one would have suggested that we might have won two games in a row in Montreal," said Minnesota coach Gene Simons. "Sure, I'm surprised. But this is a confident young team and we went into Montreal after three strong games against Toronto."

The third and fourth games of the series will be played in Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday. The fifth, sixth and seventh games are scheduled for April 22-24, with the middle game in Minneapolis and the other two games in Montreal.

All three of the other semi-final series resume Saturday night with the Philadelphia Flyers, Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders holding 2-0 leads in their best-of-seven game series.

The Flyers, who defeated the Rangers 4-1 Thursday night in bre looking to pay hope to pay back the New York club for last year's playoff series in which the Rangers took Philadelphia in four of five games.

"I want to play a little longer this year," said Flyers' Bill Barber. "Last year was the first time I'd been done that soon and I sure as hell didn't like it. But we're going to have to work hard to beat them in New York."

The only bright spot for the Rangers in the first two games was the brilliant goaltending of John Davidson. Otherwise, the team was mistake-prone and startlingly weak on offense. Danny Gare and Ric Seiling each notched two goals in the Sabres' 4-1 triumph Thursday night with the third and fourth games scheduled for Chicago.

Olympic tours booking heavy

LONDON (UPI) — The decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the Moscow Games has not had a major impact on tourist bookings outside the United States. While some Western Europeans, particularly in Switzerland and Britain, have canceled Moscow bookings since the USOC vote, travel agents are not yet deciding whether or not to offer Olympic competition to judge from that pattern.

In the United States, a federal judge ruled last week that every American who had booked trips to Moscow and subsequently canceled and not had their money refunded should be included in a court action against the sole travel agent, Wagon-Lits, the Russian Travel Bureau, Inc.

It has been estimated that 10,000 Americans had booked tours to the Games and that over 6,500 trips had been canceled.

If that case goes against the tour operators, it might encourage other nationalities to sue for refunds.

Organizing the trip and dealing with any subsequent cancellations, involving attempts to recover money already passed on to the Soviet end of the operation, has been a nightmare for some travel agents.

"I'm not only worried about getting my money back," said British travel agent David Dryer. "I'm fed up to the teeth with the whole body thing."

Dryer says 700 of the 4,500 Britons who had booked Olympic trips have canceled, losing 25 percent of their deposit. Anyone who drops out now could lose up to 100 percent, he said.

"I will not be able to get back any money for the tickets to events I have bought and only a proportion of the accommodation charges," Dryer added.

At the top of those who are pulling out are the Swiss tourists. Fifty percent of the 800 package deals sold or booked have now been canceled, but the travel agents Kuoni are intending to refund in full all deposits or full payments received by the beginning of March.

Kuoni is hoping to pass on the cost of refunds to the Swiss NOK if the packages are not resold, but it could face a loss of 4,000 unsold sports events entrance tickets which could run to \$70,000 in total value.

"All things considered we expect to break even on package deals," a spokesman for Kuoni in Zurich said. "It has been murder trying to organize this Moscow trip and cope with cancellations."

Local skiers place nationally

Two veteran Manchester skiers, Bob Blake and Ron Schuster placed 10th and eighth respectively in their age classifications in the Schitz ASTAR nationwide competition. Schuster, 41, competed in the 40-49 age bracket and Blake, 50, was in the 50 plus group. Both won trips to Vail, Colo., for the finals earlier this month. Blake qualified at Okemo Mountain and Schuster at Waterville Valley. Over 150,000 skiers were in the qualifying over 100 NASTAR ski slopes.

Jai Alai Entries

MATINEE						EVENING					
1. George Zeno	2. Edy Barron	3. Frank Barera	4. Frank Barera	5. Frank Barera	6. Frank Barera	7. Frank Barera	8. Frank Barera	9. Frank Barera	10. Frank Barera	11. Frank Barera	12. Frank Barera
1. Frank Barera	2. Frank Barera	3. Frank Barera	4. Frank Barera	5. Frank Barera	6. Frank Barera	7. Frank Barera	8. Frank Barera	9. Frank Barera	10. Frank Barera	11. Frank Barera	12. Frank Barera

Hoop benefit game Sunday

Slated Sunday night at Manchester High's Clarke Arena at 7:30 is the annual Cops and Robbers benefit basketball game. It will pit the Manchester Police vs. the Manchester Conference of Churches.

There will be a prelin at 6:30 between the CVO and Interfaith League all-stars.

Proceeds go to a police charity and the conference of churches.

Service Special

Oil change, oil filter, plus lubrication

Don't put off this important service work any longer. Many add-on add-ons are available. Free quote. Shell Fire & New 100W motor oil and all parts work.

SERVICE SPECIAL
Oil change, oil filter, plus lubrication
\$10**

GALLERY EAST TACKLE

289-6165 Open 7 Days 9:30-8 p.m.
FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE, LIVE BAIT, CRABBERS, WORMS, SHINERS & PERCH BUGS, FISH FEEDERS, TACKLE, CHUM, BAIT.

POWDER PUFF-Vicky
Charlotte Ferguson 196-470, Carol Doughney 204-534, Fran Kratz 178-480, Marilyn Meyers 183-453, Terry Siemanski 183-177, Joan Topping 179-1580, Terry Siemanski 183-177, Jojo Betty Lamoureux 459, Gail Kras 454, Barbara Chamberlain 451, Carol Schubert 479.

Scoreboard

PHILADELPHIA	MONTREAL	KANSAS CITY	DETROIT	TEXAS	BOSTON
100-92	100-85	95-88	98-85	105-85	100-80
110-85	105-90	100-80	95-85	100-80	100-75
105-90	100-85	95-88	98-85	105-85	100-80
110-85	105-90	100-80	95-85	100-80	100-75

Slate

BASEBALL
East Catholic at Manchester, 11 a.m.
Rhode Island JC at MCC (2), noon
South Catholic at Penney, 1 p.m.

TRACK
East Catholic/Manchester at Eastern Relays
Middletown at MCC (2), noon

Students favor ban on trapping

BOLTON - A group of Grade 4 students from the Bolton Elementary School in "Project Explorer" has been studying the pros and cons of the steel jaw leg-hold trap and as a result has issued their own proclamation.

The nine students involved said they had heard two speakers, one from the Connecticut Humane Society and the other from the Connecticut Trappers Association. The students also gathered information from newspapers, magazines, trap manufacturers, animal welfare organizations, and state and national government agencies.

From the information gathered, they prepared a five-point proclamation stating:

- Animals should not be trapped or hunted.
- Trapping animals is necessary only for pest control and conservation, population, and disease control.
- Better trapping regulations are needed in Connecticut. A special commission for trapping should be required by law and more trapper education should be required before obtaining a license.
- The steel jaw leg-hold trap should be banned as inhumane to target and non-target animals.
- Manufacturers should be more aggressive in making a more humane trap. The students involved in the project are: Kenneth A. Reiss, Peggy Shorey, Tanya Weiman, Lisa Pearsall, Suzanne Linder, Melissa Blumenthal, David Rogers, Jennifer Whalen and Nellie Saktia. The project advisors are Miss Donna Gustamachio and Mrs. Sarah Winter.

Students will receive first place awards for volleyball and relay race and second place for the chariot race.

Students win Latin awards

BOLTON - Bolton High School and its Latin students won 10 awards in the recent State Latin Day at Trinity College, Hartford.

More than 500 students from Connecticut participated, including 50 from Bolton High. Those participating dressed in togas or other Roman garb and competed in Olympic style games.

Bolton High School received the sweepstakes award for the most points accumulated by the school.

The school received an award for the best looking chariot. The chariot was designed and built by David Chisler and David Rogers, seniors. Best costume awards were won by Brent Zakowski, first, Chris Morianos, second, and Anita Franz, third.

Alan Potter received first place for the long jump and Mike Fenton received third place for boys track.

The school also received first place awards for volleyball and relay race and second place for the chariot race.

Decision back to Sidman

VERNON - A decision put into the laps of the Vernon Board of Education members by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, has now been tossed back to him.

The decision concerns setting a policy to deal with the matter of sending material home with school children. The question of having a policy on this came up when the YMCA asked the board to allow it to send home brochures with the students.

Robert Schwartz, chairman of the board's General Policies Committee, said his committee agreed that it

Health events set in Bolton

BOLTON - The Heart Fund Spring Ball April 25 will kick off a health fair at which all Bolton residents can receive various testing for free.

The program will include a round table question-and-answer session on health care. There will be a bowl show, auction, door prizes, and refreshments.

The event is co-sponsored by the Bolton Women's Club, Bolton Lions Club and St. Maurice Church Knights of Columbus.

On Saturday, April 26, there will be a health fair at which all Bolton residents can receive various testing for free.

On April 27 Bolton's third annual five-mile road race will begin at 1 p.m. at Bolton High School.

Carey will oppose joining in march

BOLTON - Selectman John Carey will attend a meeting in Hartford on April 23 and will discourage Bolton's participation in the planned Rochambeau March.

Carey said, if those concerned insist on our involvement, I will recommend it be a very limited involvement.

Carey said the reenactment is being planned because this is the anniversary year of the actual march. During the country's bicentennial, reenactment of the march took place throughout the region.

None of the selectmen appeared excited about the idea and no one objected to Carey's discouraging the town's participation.



Friendship Force sign-up five ambassador, Elaine Charizone, right. Looking on is Joan Morra, flight director for the Aug. 8-18 exchange visit. Signups continue today from 9 a.m. to noon at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street, Manchester. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Variance changes voted

VERNON - Amendments to the zoning laws concerning the granting of variances, were approved by the Zoning Commission following a public hearing Thursday night.

An amendment had been approved that said the Zoning Board of Appeals couldn't grant use variances. The new amendments spell this out in each section.

This makes it necessary to go to the Zoning Commission for either a use change or an amendment to the regulations to allow the use.

Town Planner George Russell said this leaves the legislative function of zoning with the Zoning Commission and limits the Zoning Board of Appeals to those responsibilities outlined in the state statutes.

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Headstart signup slated

VERNON - The Windham Area Community Action Program is now accepting applications for the 1980-81 school year.

WACAP directs the Headstart program in Vernon as well as the ones in Stafford Springs, Putnam, Willimantic, and Canterbury.

To be eligible, children must be 3 1/2 to 4 years of age by September 1980.

Cardiac screening set

VERNON - A two-day cardiac screening program is being sponsored by Rockville General Hospital on May 2 from 4 to 9 p.m. and May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The camp is open to boys and girls aged 6 to 12. Children can be registered for one of three and possibly four-week sessions. The first session will start June 23, the second June 24 and the third June 25.

The cost per child for a two-week session, transportation included, is \$50 with discounts for those who sign up for additional sessions. Discounts are also available for those families where more than one child will be registered.

The camp operates from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and offers swim lessons, sports, arts and crafts, and a nature program. Dr. Ed Meyers is camp director.

Registrations for Camp Newchoba will be accepted from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. The office is at 25 Park Place, Rockville. Two evening registration sessions have been scheduled - April 24 and May 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Region project funded

VERNON - The Vernon Recreation and Parks and Department will take registrations for Camp Newchoba, the town-sponsored day camp on Middle Bolton Lake, starting Monday afternoon. The department will continue to accept registrations through May.

The camp is open to boys and girls aged 6 to 12. Children can be registered for one of three and possibly four-week sessions. The first session will start June 23, the second June 24 and the third June 25.

The cost per child for a two-week session, transportation included, is \$50 with discounts for those who sign up for additional sessions. Discounts are also available for those families where more than one child will be registered.

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Pledge forms available

VERNON - Pledge forms for third annual Hike-Bike to be held May 4, are now available at several locations.

Participants will receive money from sponsors, for mileage covered and the person raising the largest amount of money will receive a 10-speed bicycle donated by Ys Oldie Town and Country Store, Route 30, Fain Falls, Me. It will be May 11.

The forms are available at the following places: Rockville, Tolland, and Ellington public libraries; Rockville Senior Citizen Center, and "Country Store," or students may pick up forms from the following teachers: Jane Lamb, Rockville High; Mimi Bouley, Middle School; Marie Gavin, Sykes; Rich Quinn, Center Road; Cindy Shea, Lake Street; Phyllis Cooper, Vernon Elementary; Mercedes Hawley, Skinner Road; Ann Drake, Maple Street; Maggie Clayton, Northeast; and Tina Saylor, Tatocottville School.

Clean-up plans finalized

VERNON - William Yetz, crime prevention officer of the Vernon Police Department and Linda Evans, Youth Service Bureau adviser, will be heading a cleanup week April 21-25.

The cleanup plan is being conducted during the spring school vacation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. St. Bernard's Church has agreed to allow use of the church parking lot and church hall. The volunteers will meet at the church each morning at 8 and be assigned to various projects.

Signup and parental permission forms are available at the Youth Services Bureau. Any adult wishing to volunteer may do so by contacting Yetz or Ms. Evans.

Woman attends DAR congress

Mrs. Timothy Welch of 55 Ellington Ave., Ellington, is in Washington, D.C. this week to serve as a page at the Continental Congress, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She is treasurer of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, DAR, Tolland.

Mrs. Lewis E. Miner, regent and Mrs. Duane A. Miners, past regent and director, will be delegates. Mrs. Robert F. Jenks, chaplain and Miss Margaret L. Parker, lineage research chairman, will be alternates.

Carey said, if those concerned insist on our involvement, I will recommend it be a very limited involvement.

Carey said the reenactment is being planned because this is the anniversary year of the actual march. During the country's bicentennial, reenactment of the march took place throughout the region.

None of the selectmen appeared excited about the idea and no one objected to Carey's discouraging the town's participation.

Ashley raps council

COVENTRY - Board of Education Chairman Richard Ashley, a Republican, criticized the Republican-controlled Town Council for cutting \$100 from the board's proposed \$3.84-million budget for fiscal year 1980-81.

The board's proposal represented a 17 percent increase, which school officials said was necessary chiefly to meet negotiated salaries, the inflated energy costs maintenance needs.

Ashley said the reduction would partially offset increased state aid under the school equalization program. Because the grant formula takes into account the town's contribution toward education, Ashley said the cuts may decrease state assistance next year.

Council members expressed sympathy for the board's needs for increased revenues and agreed to discuss the cuts again at today's budget workshop.

The board recently approved a request for \$750 for transportation for school teams to out-of-town games. The education officials had indicated his board might grant the out-of-town variances anyway.

The ban on granting use variances was suggested by former Town Attorney William Breslau, who said that the zoning regulations, granting use variances, weren't in line with state statutes.

The new town attorney, Edwin Lavitt, has said he upholds the zoning regulations revision.

The use variances had permitted the ZBA to create nonconforming uses in any zone.

Russell said that repeal of the prohibition on use variances would allow the ZBA carte blanche in terms of granting use variances. "This would abrogate the legislative function of the Zoning Commission and result in de facto spot zoning on a widespread and random basis," Russell said.

Wakfield, who attended the board's meeting, said his board had heard 16 requests for variances in the past 24 months. He said two were tabled, seven granted and seven denied.

Wakfield said that there are some cases where use variances are only needed to solve some problems.

He noted that most of the gasoline stations in town are nonconforming uses.

Library association seeking members

COVENTRY - The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library Association has sent applications to Coventry residents asking them to join the group. Membership fees range from \$2 for students through \$75 for life sign-up.

The trustees claim that the budget allows no frills, no expanded book buying, and only small increases in the staff's salaries. The Town Council was asked to provide \$51,265 of the budget, but Town Manager Frank Connolly cut this figure by almost \$3,000 in his proposed budget to the council.

Last year more than 55,000 books, magazines and records were checked out of the library. The association and library also sponsored craft workshops, films, lectures and performed research for residents.

Scouts help cleanup

MANCHESTER - Girl Scout Troop 639 and Boy Scout Troop 662 are participating in statewide cleanup activities which began Friday and continue through next Saturday.

Newtown Children's Hospital. Contributions may be sent to the Keith Gardner Fund in care of Dave Smith at Connecticut Bank & Trust, Meadowbrook Plaza, Route 44 A, Coventry, 06238.

For more information contact Mrs. Evagelion of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association, 742-7666.

Fund drive under way

COVENTRY - A fund raising campaign is being launched by Coventry residents to help the family of Keith R. Gardner, 8, who was injured in an accident in Coventry on March 10.

The child was hurt in a hit-and-run accident and described as follows in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof in consideration of Manchester Structural Steel, Inc. conveying to the Town of Manchester that certain parcel of land bounded and described as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof.

It is the purpose of this transaction to relocate a possible future street running southerly from Sheldon Road.

There shall be no additional consideration for these transfers.

Rec signups to begin

VERNON - The Vernon Recreation Department will start its spring programs the week of April 28.

A beginners tennis class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for three weeks at Henry Park.

Registrations for tennis will be accepted April 29 through 25 at the camp on Middle Bolton Lake, starting Monday afternoon. The department will continue to accept registrations through May.

The camp is open to boys and girls aged 6 to 12. Children can be registered for one of three and possibly four-week sessions. The first session will start June 23, the second June 24 and the third June 25.

The cost per child for a two-week session, transportation included, is \$50 with discounts for those who sign up for additional sessions. Discounts are also available for those families where more than one child will be registered.

The camp operates from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and offers swim lessons, sports, arts and crafts, and a nature program. Dr. Ed Meyers is camp director.

Registrations for Camp Newchoba will be accepted from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. The office is at 25 Park Place, Rockville. Two evening registration sessions have been scheduled - April 24 and May 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Scout chairman named

SOUTH WINDSOR - Matthew Harker, chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, said his committee agreed that it was a good opportunity to have a special need as documented by a physician.

All applications should be in by May 10. To receive an application, or for more information, call the Headquarters office at WACAP, 714-0400 and toll free from Vernon at 1-800-962-0282.

Camp registration opens

VERNON - The Vernon Recreation and Parks and Department will take registrations for Camp Newchoba, the town-sponsored day camp on Middle Bolton Lake, starting Monday afternoon. The department will continue to accept registrations through May.

The camp is open to boys and girls aged 6 to 12. Children can be registered for one of three and possibly four-week sessions. The first session will start June 23, the second June 24 and the third June 25.

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Region project funded

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Pledge forms available

VERNON - Pledge forms for third annual Hike-Bike to be held May 4, are now available at several locations.

Participants will receive money from sponsors, for mileage covered and the person raising the largest amount of money will receive a 10-speed bicycle donated by Ys Oldie Town and Country Store, Route 30, Fain Falls, Me. It will be May 11.

The forms are available at the following places: Rockville, Tolland, and Ellington public libraries; Rockville Senior Citizen Center, and "Country Store," or students may pick up forms from the following teachers: Jane Lamb, Rockville High; Mimi Bouley, Middle School; Marie Gavin, Sykes; Rich Quinn, Center Road; Cindy Shea, Lake Street; Phyllis Cooper, Vernon Elementary; Mercedes Hawley, Skinner Road; Ann Drake, Maple Street; Maggie Clayton, Northeast; and Tina Saylor, Tatocottville School.

Clean-up plans finalized

VERNON - William Yetz, crime prevention officer of the Vernon Police Department and Linda Evans, Youth Service Bureau adviser, will be heading a cleanup week April 21-25.

The cleanup plan is being conducted during the spring school vacation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. St. Bernard's Church has agreed to allow use of the church parking lot and church hall. The volunteers will meet at the church each morning at 8 and be assigned to various projects.

Signup and parental permission forms are available at the Youth Services Bureau. Any adult wishing to volunteer may do so by contacting Yetz or Ms. Evans.

Invitation to bid

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Kindergarten Supplies for the 1980-81 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., May 16, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 46 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 654-04

Liquor Permit Notice of Application This is to give notice that I, SOMABHAI N. PATEL, of 72 Dallas Ave. No. 10, Waterbury, Ct. have filed an application placarded 15th of April 1980 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Grocery Beer for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 352 Main St., Manchester, Ct. The business will be owned by SOMABHAI N. PATEL of the above address and will be conducted by SOMABHAI N. PATEL, as permittee.

Notice of Adoption of Ordinance In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, of the following ORDINANCE: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Manchester Structural Steel, Inc. a certain parcel of land bounded and described as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof in consideration of Manchester Structural Steel, Inc. conveying to the Town of Manchester that certain parcel of land bounded and described as set forth in Exhibit I attached hereto and made a part hereof.

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BOOKKEEPER-1 girl office. One-right system helpful. General office duties. Car necessary. Manchester area. \$23,900. Salary commensurate with experience. Call East Hartford Working, 528-8445.

AIR CONDITIONING. Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment: 871-1111 or 728-6600.

CUTTING TOOL MANUFACTURER has openings for experienced Machine Operator or Machine Operator Trainee. Call for interview at: 649-9901.

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TV SPOTLIGHT

Evening Herald
April 19, 1980

TV DIALOGUE

SHEEN'S WARS — I seem to recall another TV movie that Martin Sheen starred in that was like "The Execution of Private Slovik" where he was a draft dodger or deserter. He lived in a cave, I remember. Do you know the movie, or if Sheen was in it? — Deborah Fields, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Your description sounds like "No Bugles, No Drums," a 1971 made-for-TV movie that had Sheen playing a conscientious objector during the Civil War who hides out in a cave for three years.

NEW DAMIEN — Who will play "Father Damien" now that David Janssen is gone — so sad — I think William Holden would be the next best actor to take over the role. — Mrs. Helen Zanolini, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Ken Howard, the star of "The White Shadow," will play Hawaii's leper priest in the television film.

SOUTH? — I would like to know where "The Dukes of Hazzard" is filmed. I'm puzzled about this. — Gary Bray, Milford, Kansas.

Although they would like to have you believe it's the Deep South, it's really only Southern California. Television tends to stick to pretty tight budgets, and location filming is not often employed for the length of a series, if at all.

FEVER BROKE — I think "California Fever" was a really good show. I was wondering how come it's not on TV anymore. Are they taking a break in shooting or were they cancelled? Please say they're taking a break. Are there any shows that Jimmy McNichol will be in on TV soon? — Cindy Lamon, Minden, Nev.

I could say they're just on a break, but it wouldn't be true. "Fever" never caught fire in

the ratings and was dropped from the schedule. But Jimmy is making a made-for-TV movie with sister Kristy, wherein the one rescues the other from a religious cult.

POWERS THAT BE — Can you tell me how to write to Powers Boothe of "Skag"? I went to high school with him and want to tell him all of Snyder, Texas, is behind him. We think he will be the next TV male heartthrob. — Debby Farmer, Snyder, Texas.

Well, my mother thinks he's terrific and she's from New York, so maybe you're right. Your entire high school can try writing in care of the production company for "Skag." It's Lorimar, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230.

SUBJECT OF KING — During the early 1970s my favorite TV show was "The Young Lawyers." Can you tell me what happened to its star, Zalman King? I thought he was a good actor, but I haven't seen him for years. Also, is he married and how old is he? And, one more thing, can you get his address? — Lise Morrison, Fargo, N.D.

And I thought I was Zalman King's only fan. Welcome to the club. I can tell you that since "The Young Lawyers" failed to put up a very good defense on its own behalf, King made a few less-than-memorable B features, before putting on his producer's hat. He recently completed production on "Roadie," a feature film starring Meatloaf, Blondie and Art Carney. You can probably reach him through his agent, Sylvia Gold at ICM, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hill, CA 90048. I have no idea whether or not he's married or what his exact age is, but you can ask his agent that, as well.



Regularly featured on NBC's new hit variety extravaganza, "The Big Show" airing Tuesdays, are members of the program's water ballet corps: (front, left to right) Karen Lorhan, Charkie Phillips and Susie Guest; (rear, left to right) Lynn Latham, Denise McKenna, Jeannie Carlson, Chris Cullen, Donna Adrain and Sandy Gray.

SPECIALS

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 20, 1980
MORNING
6:00 Mormon World Conference
AFTERNOON
3:00 Maestro From New York
EVENING
8:00 News Special "Newark: In Search Of The Silver Linings"
MONDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 21, 1980
EVENING
10:00 Come Love The Children
TUESDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 22, 1980
EVENING
8:00 The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe
WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 23, 1980
MORNING
11:00 Women Like Us Betty

APRIL 26, 1980
SATURDAY'S SPECIALS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Choice Of Champions
EVENING
10:00 CBS Reports "The Gays At San Francisco"
THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 24, 1980
EVENING
7:00 Billy Graham Special
FRIDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 25, 1980
EVENING
6:00 Springtime With Mister Rogers
WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS
APRIL 23, 1980
EVENING
7:30 NHL Hockey "Stanley Cup Playoffs"

3:30 NBA Basketball
4:00 Tournament Of Champions
FRIDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 25, 1980
AFTERNOON
1:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
EVENING
6:00 Wide World Of Stunts II
SATURDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 26, 1980
MORNING
12:30 This Week In Baseball
AFTERNOON
12:30 WCT Tennis
EVENING
7:00 Wrestling
MONDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 21, 1980
MORNING
11:00 Soccer Made In Germany
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fishing With Roland Martin
TUESDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 22, 1980
EVENING
7:30 NHL Hockey "Stanley Cup Playoffs"

10:00 Bruins Wrap-Up
11:30 Racing From Roosevelt
FRIDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 25, 1980
AFTERNOON
1:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
EVENING
8:30 Baseball Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
SATURDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 26, 1980
MORNING
5:30 WCT Tennis Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors
AFTERNOON
12:30 This Week In Baseball
EVENING
7:00 Wrestling
MONDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 21, 1980
MORNING
11:00 Soccer Made In Germany
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fishing With Roland Martin
TUESDAY'S SPORTS
APRIL 22, 1980
EVENING
7:30 NHL Hockey "Stanley Cup Playoffs"



Ricky Schroder

Little Champ

Ricky Schroder, the 9-year-old actor acclaimed for his performance in "The Champ," will star in the title role of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," on CBS, a Norman Rosemont production that begins principal photography July 15 in England.

Many Interests

Fran Tarkenton, record-holding former pro quarterback, business executive, writer and television sports commentator and personality, is obviously a man of many interests and abilities.



The longest known singles game was one of 80 points between Anthony Faucett of Rhodesia and Keith Glass of Great Britain in the first round of the Sutry Championship at Surry, England in 1975. The game lasted 31 minutes.

SUNDAY

MORNING
5:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News
AFTERNOON
1:00 News
2:00 News
3:00 News
4:00 News
5:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News
EVENING
6:00 News
7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News

Kids Are People Too
Zoom (R)
Jewish Life
Movie "Godzilla On Monster Island" (1977)
Rex Humbard
Sunday At The King's House
Jerry Falwell
Daktari
Soccer Made In Germany
Mundo Real
Sounds And Rhythms Of Young Japan
Face The Nation
Animals Animals Animals
Agronomy And Company
Mormon World Conference
Daktari
Free To Choose
That's Hollywood
Congressional Report
Issues And Answers
Robert Schuller
Journey To Adventure
Fishing With Roland Martin
Soccer
What About Women
Movie "Fear Strikes Out" (1957) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden.
Nova
Racers
Dialogue
Jake Hess Gospel Time
Meet The Press
Conversation With
NBA Basketball
Movie "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.
Make It Real
Movie "Riders Of Destiny" (1933) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.
Accent On Living
Greatest Sports Legends
Fishing Hole
American Short Story
It's Your Business
America's Athletes 1980
Firing Line
Opus 49
Olympiad
It's Written
Jake Hess Gospel Time
Barrio (Thu)
Masterpiece Theatre
American Sportsman
Baseball
Harvest Temple
Great Performances
Movie "Butley" (1973) Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy.
Promises Of God
SportsWorld
International Boxing
Sunday At The King's House
Maestro
The Jeffersons
Sports Extra
Sunday At The King's House
The Drum
Cold Nights
To Be Announced
News
All In The Family
Benny Hill
PTL Club
Odyssey
Ask The Manager
CBS News
Movie "The Sins Of Rachel Cade" (1961) Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.
David Susskind
Movie "Journey Into Darkness" (1969) Robert Redd, Jennifer Hillary.
Carry On Laughing
Star Trek
America's Athletes 1980
Larson
Movie "Divorce Hers" (1972) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
Quiz Kids

12:00 Movie "The Foxes Of Harrow" (1947) Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara.
It's Your Business
Get Smart
A Choice Of Champions
The Athletes
Listen
ABC News
Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Lucille Ball, William Holden.
ABC News
News
That's Hollywood
CBS News
ABC News
NBC News
The Muppets
Three Stooges
Austin City Limits
NHL Hockey
Free To Choose
Living Faith
The Dukes Of Hazard
News Special
ABC Movie "The Sting" (1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two 1930s con men set up an elaborate scheme to swindle a villainous mobster out of a large sum of money. (R)
Rex Humbard
CHIPS
Fast Forward
New Zoo Revue
Today's Woman
Kidsworld (Mon)
Comment (Tue)
We Believe (Wed)
Barrio (Thu)
For Our Times (Fri)
First Edition (Mon)
Dialogue (Tue, Fri)
Make It Real (Wed)
Eighth Day (Thu)
Health Field
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8:25 News
8:30 Gilligan's Island
Meet The Mayors (Mon, Wed)
Domata (Tue-Fri)
New York Report (Tue)
Nine On New Jersey (Thu)
News And Reality (Fri)
Today
Porky Pig And Bugs Bunny
Dinah! & Friends
The Brady Bunch
Donahue
Joe Franklin
News
Dating Game
Tom Larson
The Flintstones
Guiding Light
Popeye And Friends
General Hospital
Movie
Heritage Corner
Family Focus (Tue)
The Partridge Family
Celebration Of The Eucharist (Mon, Wed, Fri)
New Zoo Revue (Tue, Thu)
Beverly Hillsbillies (Mon-Thu)
Over Easy
Woody Woodpecker
Villa Alegre (R)
Dream Of Jeannie (Mon-Thu)
Maude
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Domata
New Zoo Revue (Mon, Fri)
Romper Room
Card Sharks
22 Alive
Ironside
Weather
PTL Club
One Day At A Time (R)
Insignia
Hollywood Squares
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The Price Is Right
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Quiz Kids

TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1.6 Pictured, he's Happy
 - 2 Days Chachi
 - 10 Real -
 - 11 - House on the Prairie
 - 13 Engrossed
 - 14 The - Shadow
 - 16 - McMahon
 - 17 Printers' measures
 - 18 Horse trappings
 - 19 Stewart or Taylor
 - 20 TV western group
 - 21 An Anderson's monogram
 - 22 Make-up
 - 25 Eve -
 - 28 Fern origin
 - 29 Depart
 - 30 Broader
 - 31 Roman household spirits
 - 32 Miss Ekberg's initials
 - 33 Having a cupola
 - 36 One - at a Time
 - 38 Wonder -
 - 39 Conger
 - 42 - Hirt
 - 43 Wild Kingdom animal
 - 44 - Ray
 - 45 Hartman or Janesen
 - 47 Leslie -
 - 49 - That Tune
 - 50 Miss Drew

- DOWN**
- 1 Fabric junction
 - 2 Slang name for CHIPs' crew
 - 3 Choose
 - 4 Miss Louise's initials
 - 5 Love Boat's Lauren
 - 6 Small TV parts
 - 7 Consumed
 - 8 That thing
 - 9 Bread spread
 - 10 Before (pref.)
 - 11 Remember What's My -?
 - 12 - Byrnes
 - 15 Belonging to him
 - 18 Fell's portrayal
 - 19 Burghoff's alias
 - 20 Vegetable sauce
 - 21 Bakery item
 - 22 Compass direction
 - 23 Roof final
 - 24 Morning TV show
 - 25 Marty or Steve
 - 26 Miss Arden
 - 27 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
 - 33 Lassie, for one
 - 34 Portent
 - 35 Rose -
 - 36 Father
 - 37 Alda or King
 - 38 - World of Sports
 - 39 Otherwise
 - 40 Barbara -
 - 41 - Chaney
 - 43 Tiny -
 - 44 - My Children
 - 46 State (ab.)
 - 48 Certain railway (coll.)

SOLUTION

SCOTT BAILL
PEOPLE LITTLE
RAPID WHITE ED
EMS RETINS ROD
POSSIE BAI
SETUP ARDEN
SPORE LEAVE
WIDER LARES
AE DOMED
DAY WOMAN BEL
AL TIGER ALDO
DAVID INTELLEN
NAME TELLEN



The atlas got its name from the Greek mythological figure who supports the world when this figure was used as a decoration in an early atlas, probably that of the Flemish geographer Garhardus Mercator.



According to superstition, a baby born between the 21st and 24th day of any month, will have good luck on the 13th day of every month.

Eastern Connecticut's
Leading Full Service
Opticians



CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS
CHILDREN'S EYE GLASS FRAMES
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR



DOROTHY
HAMILL
EYEWEAR
FOR GIRLS

BOB GRIESE
EYEWEAR
FOR BOYS

A SELECT GROUP OF MODERN, ATTRACTIVE CHILDRENS
EYEGLASS FRAMES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY...

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS

763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1191

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Don't Miss It!!!

Manchester Senior Citizens
Presents its 7th Annual
VARIETY SHOW
'New York- New York'

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
BAILEY AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 25th &
Saturday, April 26th
8:00 P.M. - Tickets at the door
or Call Senior Center - 647-3211

Donation: \$3.00 Adults \$1.50 Students and under 12.

WIN \$925.00 THIS WEEK

\$25.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

CLUES ACROSS:

3. One thinks of it as being more or less long.
6. He's quite apt to be seen in a romantic light by a young girl.
7. It would go ill with a fleeing thief if _____ and pounced on in an alley.
8. For his act, one stage magician may use a more elaborate _____ than another.
10. One on the kitchen table might contain stuffing, for instance.
11. Special cut of meat.
12. It's the sort of thing a worker will want to have conveniently at hand.
13. Ill-tempered.
14. You'd expect a policewoman to retain composure if a tough were to _____ right in her face.
15. Possibly considered or found not merely cold, but really bitter.
20. A _____ style can be an asset to the writer of crime stories.
21. A child who's never been _____ can hardly be termed spoiled.
22. One associates them with an unpretentious life style.

CLUES DOWN:

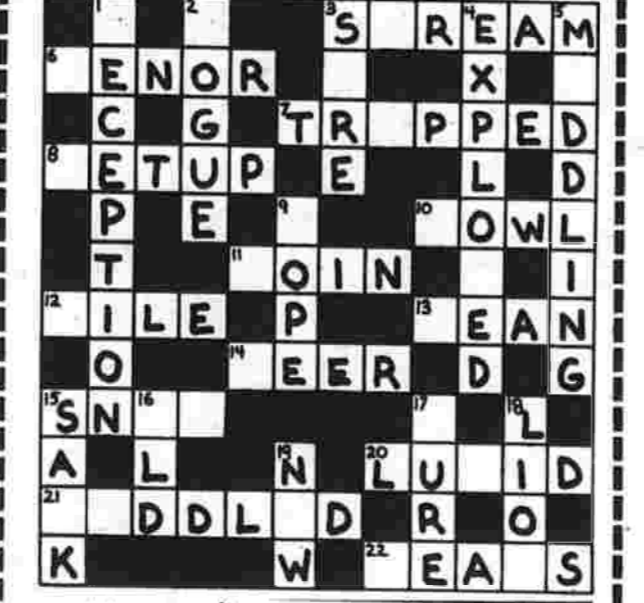
1. Knowing what kind of _____ to expect, one is fully prepared.
2. Many a _____ has been a big hit with the ladies.
3. In an impassioned argument, it's usual for both parties to be equally _____.
4. Having been well and truly _____, a weak theory will command no credence.
5. A dedicated social worker will resent accusation of _____ and interference.
9. Thick, stout cord.
15. A bag made of coarse material.
16. Of great age.
17. One word that describes good medicine.
18. Animal associated with bravery.
19. Opposite of old.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of April 12-13, 1990.

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| BEANS | PURE |
| BOWL | RECEPTION |
| CODDLED | ROQUE |
| CUDDLED | ROPE |
| CURE | SACK |
| DECEPTION | SCREAM |
| EXPLODED | SENIOR |
| EXPLORED | SETUP |
| FILE | SNOB |
| FOWL | SNOW |
| GETUP | SORE |
| JEANS | STREAM |
| JEER | SURE |
| LEER | TENOR |
| LION | TILE |
| LUCID | TRAPPED |
| LURID | TRIPPED |
| MEAN | VOGUE |
| MEDDLING | |
| MUDDLING | |
| NEW | |
| OLD | |
| PEER | |

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1313



I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate A. Ostirrell, President Manchester State Bank.

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TV STARS SCENE

By RUTH THOMPSON

All concerned whom we've talked to agree that the title of the CBS special "The Henderson Monster," airing Wednesday, April 23, is misleading. It needs a footnote. No Frankenstein stalks and no gigantic blob with an ill will of its own engulfs the screen. But the title lures in the genetic research controversy surrounding an egotistical scientist (Jason Miller) who figures that acceleration of recombinant DNA research is the shortest route to a second Nobel Prize.



Cyd Charisse

The producers, Herbert Brodtkin and Robert "Buzz" Berger are frank about having exercised "an editorial point of view" - a view shared by all the actors and the writer, Ernest Kinoy, who has to feel pretty good about it all, considering the praise from brooding, magnetic Jason Miller, who stars as the anti-hero (or is it non-hero?), Dr. Tom Henderson.

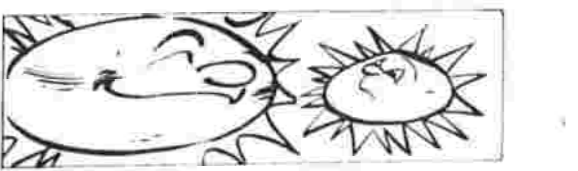
"It's one of the best scripts I've ever read. The way he (Kinoy) weaves his sub-plots is a lesson in writing," says Miller who is not given to idle words.

Remember that Miller, who got an Oscar nomination as an actor for the movie, "The Exorcist," has won an even greater prize, the Pulitzer, as a playwright for "The Championship Season."

And he tells us that no, he has not given up writing. In fact he just went "home again" to Scranton, Pa., to get background for his own next script.

Cyd Charisse - the frequent co-star in the days of the great movie musicals of Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Ricardo Montalban - is making a rare cycle of appearances for the next few weeks as the host of "Here's To Your Health" on PBS. Those appearances used up all of her "spare" time. She and her singer husband Tony Martin are now on a cross-country joint tour.

But she says working "Here's To Your Health" into her schedule was worthwhile on several counts. "First, it's produced by KERA-TV in Dallas and that gave me a chance to go home to Texas for the tapings. But most important, I've always believed in good health maintenance. Since the age of six, I've practiced dancing every day - and now I'm doing performances, too, every night. I eat a big breakfast, a good dinner and no lunch.



Epsilon Aurigae, a giant star, is believed to have a diameter 3,000 times greater than our sun



A TeleCaption adapter enables any television set to display captions on selected shows that will be broadcast on ABC, NBC and PBS. Sets not equipped with the adapter will not be affected.



This is the symbol adopted by the National Captioning Institute to indicate those programs being closed-captioned.

Coordinated effort

Closed-captions new to ABC, NBC and PBS

Most viewers never knew the difference, but some 20 hours of prime-time programming on ABC, NBC and PBS are now being "closed-captioned" for the deaf and hearing-impaired.

This means that persons with a hearing problem may purchase a captioning adapter (Sears, Roebuck & Co. advertises it — marketed under the name "TeleCaption" — in their spring-summer catalogue) in order to watch television and read the dialogue — much in the way foreign films have subtitles. The adapter, which retails for about \$250 and can be attached to any television set, receives the transmission signals of programs that include the captioning. Because the captions are in the form of an electronic code, they are visible only to viewers with the adapters; sets not so equipped are not affected, hence the term "closed-captioning."

In order to prepare a program for captioning, the network furnishes one of the National Captioning Institute's centers (located in Falls Church, Va., and Hollywood, Calif.) with a cassette of the program prior to air date. The center encodes the program dialogue into captions that are recorded on a magnetic disc. The disc is returned to the networks where it is inserted electronically into the television picture and then transmitted along with the normal video and audio portions of the program.

NCI has coordinated the efforts of ABC, NBC and PBS so that all three broadcasters will have a minimum of schedule conflicts, thus enabling the hearing-impaired

to take fullest advantage of the project. Programs will be identified in TV listings with the words "closed-captioned" (or simply "C-C") and/or the symbol shown at the end of this article.

The cost to the networks is about \$750,000 each, which includes the cost of captioning, additional transmission and other ancillary costs. The NCI plans to work with the Lion's Club International and the National PTA to arrange for financial aid to those individuals unable to afford the adapter.

The programs currently selected to be made available with the captioning are as follows:

On ABC: "Eight Is Enough," "Vegas," "Barney Miller," "Three's Company" and "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

On NBC: "Disney's Wonderful World," "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," "United States," "Real People" and "Diff'rent Strokes."

And on PBS: "Masterpiece Theater," "Once Upon a Classic," "Odyssey," "Nova" and "Mystery!"

All three will also closed-caption certain specials, when possible.

CBS is conspicuously absent from the group of broadcasters that is working with the NCI. That network is holding out while it tests an adapter that receives many different electronic signals, rather than one limited to captions only. This type of teletext system, as it's called, would provide multiple uses for the general audience as well as the hearing-impaired. CBS is currently conducting tests of the system.

Humble Thoughts

Henry Fonda Prefers Himself On Camera

By DAN LEWIS

"I don't like the real Henry Fonda. I like the roles he's played."

The man speaking is the real Henry Fonda, star of movies, theater and television — a performer in the arts for 55 years.

He is decorated for his efforts. But he is embarrassed by the attention.

"Enough, already," Fonda says, reporting that he's turned down two honors. This year's tributes came from the American Film Institute, American Academy, Theatre Hall of Fame, ANTA and Tony.

In his mid-70s, Fonda works constantly in every dramatic form.

He refuses to lessen his work schedule. "Acting is for the self-conscious man who is insecure," he explains.

One would not suspect Henry Fonda of being insecure. He insists, however, that he is. He says he can't watch his own films and he confides, "I've gone only three times to see rushes in my career."

He doesn't understand "method acting," but reveals that his daughter, Jane Fonda, contends he does have "method."

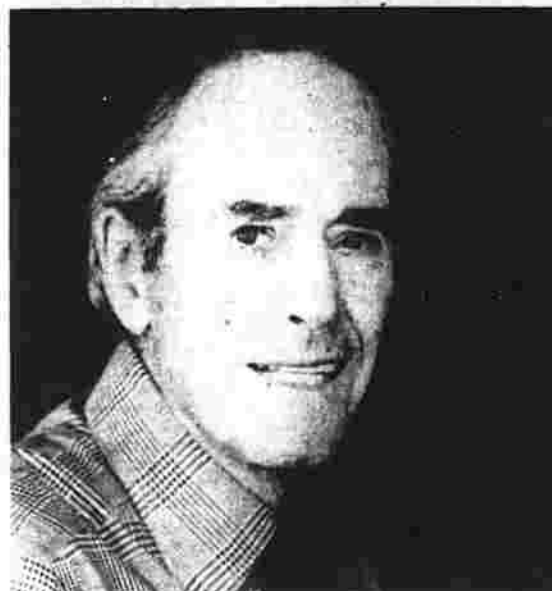
"I don't know," he responds. "Jane can stand up here for four hours and discuss 'method' and not repeat herself. I just don't understand it."

Henry Fonda is a proud father. He insists that the reports of long family estrangements and bickering are not completely true.

"There was only a short period of feuding," he acknowledges. "I've loved Jane and Peter all their lives."

But he admits to a personality trait that has made the relationships with his children difficult at times.

"It is difficult for me to say 'I love you,'" Fonda confides in rare candor, adding,



Henry Fonda

"although I'm emotional, I don't know how to express myself."

Fonda seems to feel that he is "not universally liked" by people. In stunning self-analysis he observes, "I'm not cantankerous, but I can be a son of a bitch."

It sounds a good deal like the character he portrayed in NBC's "The Oldest Living Graduate." This was the first of several plays by American playwrights produced at regional theaters.

On April 30, Fonda will star in a CBS drama, "Gideon's Trumpet," in which he plays an aging, itinerant, petty thief arrested and convicted of a crime he didn't commit.

As Gideon, Fonda plays the determined convict who intends to prove his innocence even to the point of refusing a parole because it wouldn't clear him of the erroneous conviction.

Fonda enjoyed playing Gideon. He believes the teleplay has social significance, and Gideon was a departure for him in that he looked not like Fonda but someone else.

Yet Fonda doesn't simply choose a project by its role. He must respect the director, and, at his age, the working conditions, which he declares, "should be pleasant."

He has worked for great directors, some of whom are John Ford, Billy Wilder, John Huston, Sidney Lumet, George Stevens and Henry Hathaway. Some had their quirks.

Fonda recalls that Ford, considered one of the greatest of directors, didn't like to talk to his actors about the script. The legendary Fritz Lang was always more concerned with small details, the way a cigarette dangled or hand flipped. Alfred Hitchcock knew his actors and what to expect

from them before he went into a film.

He has made many memorable films, from "Grapes of Wrath" to his portrayal of Clarence Darrow on Broadway, which was made into a television special. He says the Darrow role was the most satisfying experience of his career.

The most memorable film he ever made? That would have to be "Sex and the Single Girl," Fonda says.

Of the actors he has performed with, he is most drawn to Spencer Tracy. "Tracy was instinctive. He oversimplified at times, but he would always say it well."

In addition, "I liked anything I ever did with Barbara Stanwyck," Fonda recalls. "She was just marvelous."

Every so often there is talk of the Fondas — Henry, Jane and Peter — getting together for a film.

"We've got one on the back burner," he says. "But its too costly — about 14 million. Jane hasn't given up. I'd like working with them. I'm in awe of Jane. I like to think that she grew up with that talent, and if that's taking credit, I'll take it."

The two might soon be seen together in a TV movie. Henry finds TV preferable to films for one important reason.

"You work faster and I like that," Fonda declares. "I'd rather do something in two weeks than drag it out for 16 weeks."

The project for television is "First Monday," which Fonda did on stage with Jane Alexander. It is the story of the first woman Supreme Court justice. A studio thought highly of the script, but, according to Fonda, there was a risk that a woman justice would be named before the film came out. So it is being considered now for television, with Fonda's daughter likely to play the role of the woman jurist.

FILL IN THE MISSING LETTERS IN THE "TV WORDS" BELOW.

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Alan Alda, starring as Hawkeye, continues to deal with the problems of his fellow doctors and nurses, in CBS' "M.A.S.H.," on Mondays.