

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER DEDICATION

SATURDAY MAY 3rd, 1980

OPEN HOUSE
12:30 P.M.
DEDICATION
1:30 P.M.



549 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE:
MRS. MARION J. SHEALY, Commissioner
 FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF AGING,
 STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO TOUR THE NEWLY RENOVATED SCHOOL BUILDING WHICH NOW IS THEIR NEW HOME. MANY OF THE CENTER'S SENIORS WILL BE ON HAND TO CONDUCT TOURS OF THE BUILDING, AND MEN WILL ALSO BE STATIONED OUTSIDE TO HELP WITH THE PARKING OF CARS.

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS FOR MAKING THIS PAGE POSSIBLE

LA BONNE TRAVEL 71 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, 647-9949	WESTOWN PHARMACY Open 7 Days A Week 455 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER, 645-5230	TIERNY FUNERAL HOME 219 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, 643-1222	GRAMES PRINTING 50 PURNELL PLACE MANCHESTER, CT., 643-8889
D & L MANCHESTER PARKADE	B & B OIL CO. "The Energy People" 315 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER, 648-2947	MANCHESTER SAFE & LOCK CO. 453 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, 643-8922	WATKINS BROTHERS INC. 825 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 643-5171
SEARS MANCHESTER PARKADE	PARISIAN COIFFURE "Best Wishes to our Senior Citizens" 1043 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, 643-9832	MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CO. 80 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, 643-2133	HARRISON'S STATIONERS 849 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 648-7272
MORIARTY BROS. 315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135	PASTA ITALIANA We Support The Senior Citizens 188 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, 643-7424	BUFFALO WATER TAVERN 622 MIDDLE TURNPIKE E. MANCHESTER, 648-8302	J. GARMON CLOTHIER 887 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 643-2401
AL SIEFFERTS APPLIANCES 443 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, CONN. 647-9997	STANEK ELECTRONICS LAB, INC. 277 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER, 648-1124	MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 60 BIDWELL ST. MANCHESTER, 646-4900	THE CAMISOLE LINGERIE BOUTIQUE 913 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 649-0189
NORTHWAY PHARMACY 230 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, 646-4510	TAYLOR RENTAL 155 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, 643-2486	GREENS & THINGS 208 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, 643-1635 10% Discount to Senior Citizens	ROBERT J. SMITH INSURANCE 983 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 649-5241
RAY'S TACKLE SHOP Fresh & Salt Water Tackle 307 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 643-7177	SILVER LANE SHELL 252 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER, 648-0879	MANCHESTER AMBULANCE SERVICE 134 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, 643-1212	SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP 839 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 643-7389
WEST SIDE PACKAGE STORE Greater Manchester Area's Keg Center 385 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, 648-0186	PERO FRUIT STAND 278 OAKLAND ST. MANCHESTER, 643-8384	MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 648-4004	FOWLER OPTICIANS 70 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, 648-5872
DI ROSA CLEANERS 55 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, CONN. 648-1887	MANCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. 230 HARTFORD TURNPIKE VERNON, 646-0237	OPTICAL STYLE BAR Eastern Conn.'s Leading Full Service Opticians 763 MAIN ST. - 101 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 643-1191 643-1900	PARISIAN COIFFURE "Best Wishes to our Senior Citizens" 1043 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, 643-9832
WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS from SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES	ARNOLDEENS 305 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 643-4959	MANCHESTER PACKING CO. Distributors of Famous Bogner Meats 340 WETHERELL ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 648-5900	HERITAGE SAVINGS & LOAN 1007 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT., 648-4588

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 183 - Manchester, Conn., Saturday, May 3, 1980 • Since 1861 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Police command recast

EAST HARTFORD — Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm has established a new chain of command that will remain until a promotional examination is given.

The new reorganization, however temporary it is, follows complaints in early April registered by residents and Mayor George A. Dagon about who is in charge of police operation in Drumm's absence.

Beginning Monday Sgt. George F. Dayton Jr. will be Commander of Administration and Acting Lieutenant Frank J. Malozzi will be Commander of Operations.

Lt. Joseph R.C. LeMay, who Drumm had made third in command in early April, has been relieved of his duties and reassigned to Internal Affairs and Inspection, Drumm said. He said LeMay would continue as training officer.

Dayton will now be in charge of police operations in Drumm's absence and Malozzi will be second in command. Lt. Richard C. Lewis, who had been second in command, will now be third, Drumm said.

Drumm also made other changes in his temporary reorganization. Sergeant James Keegan is appointed a temporary lieutenant and will assume command of all plainclothes personnel, Drumm said. Sgt. Russell Bartholomew is transferred to command of the juvenile division and officer Francis Brierton is appointed a temporary sergeant and assigned to Lieutenant Rock's squad.

Police sources said this week Drumm was proposing to add a new rank of major to the police department as part of his police reorganization plans.

In response, Dagon said any new positions or reorganization would have to be considered after the town budget is adopted May 22. He said changes in police personnel would have to be matched "dollar for dollar" in the budget. The rank of major is not used here but is used by the state police, police officers said.

Dagon said he is interested in promoting police officers to top posts in temporary positions because the department's two commanders retired during the last six months.



Miss Loyalty Day

Miss Lisa Sweeney of New Milford, left, was selected Miss Loyalty Day last night at the Loyalty Day Ball at the State Armory, Main Street. At right is E. Richard Michaud, state commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars

Elderly to get back deposits on rentals

By DAVE LAVALLEE

Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — During these days of high inflation and high energy costs, more and more of the working person's hard-earned dollars disappear quickly. It isn't much easier for persons on fixed incomes either.

However, within the next few days, elderly persons in both the Village Green and Center Village elderly housing projects will be receiving a nice surprise.

According to Housing Authority Executive Director Bill Willett, all security deposits will be returned, including interest, at the conclusion of the first year of residence, according to Canale.

Canale also suggested that since the deposits must eventually be returned at the end of a year, elimination of the required deposits should be implemented to cut costs.

The legislature probably saw so much money tied up in the recession that it probably thought it could get more money into circulation with a move like this," Willett said.

"With the amount of inflation eating away at their incomes, this little bit will help out. I guess it's an unexpected windfall," Willett said.

Willett said the tenants would probably be receiving their notifications either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Bush, Reagan battle hard

DALLAS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and George Bush campaigned heavily on the eve of Saturday's Texas primary, with the frontrunning Reagan seeking a big victory that could virtually seal his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

There were no delegates at stake in the Democratic contest, where President Carter was favored to win over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Texas is one of four states Bush calls home. It is the place he earned his fortune and served in Congress. But it is also a stronghold for the conservative Reagan, who four years ago jolted Gerald Ford by sweeping all 24 Texas congressional districts and grabbing all the state's delegates.

Reagan is not expected to win all 80 delegates this time around, but he could win a victory substantial enough to effectively eliminate Bush as his last serious challenger for the GOP nomination.

Open house set today

MANCHESTER — The Senior Citizens Center, located at 549 E. Middle Turnpike, will be the scene of an open house and dedication ceremony today, with state and local dignitaries helping to celebrate.

The open house will begin at 12:30 p.m. Some of the center's seniors will be on hand to give tours of the new location, which they refurbished themselves, along with the aid of the town fire department who donated painting skills.

Mrs. Marin J. Shealy, commissioner for the state Department of Aging, will be keynote speaker for the dedication ceremonies, which begin at 1:30. Her office has said she will discuss the state's commitment to provide services that meet the needs of the elderly.

General Manager Robert Weiss will be master of ceremonies with Mayor Stephen Penny making welcoming remarks. The Rev. Ronald Fournier will do the invocation, and Magr. Edward Reardon will offer the closing prayer.

Additional remarks will be made by Sister Rose Alma, of the Community Council of the Capital Region, Richard Mankey of Mankey Associates, and Wally Fortin, center director.

There will be seniors to help with parking of cars.

Senate vote saves bonds for railroad

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A Senate vote Friday favoring commuter rail service between Hartford and Manchester appears to have resurrected the underused corridor.

In a nearly unanimous vote the Senate authorized the state Department of Transportation to seek bonding for an engineering study of the line. Although the legislation does not include a dollar amount it does require DOT action on the study's findings.

The state department must seek an appropriation from the state Bonding Commission by Sept. 1. Funding for the project will come from an unsequestered section of mass transit legislation voted in 1974.

The Manchester to Hartford line was among three rail spurrs included in amendments to the mass transit bill being considered by the Legislature. Also marked for funding is the Willimantic to Manchester rail freight line currently the subject of a state feasibility study.

Another amendment introduced Friday by the Senate would add the Bloomfield to Hartford line to the list of projects sent to DOT for action. After Senate approval the amendment was sent back to the House for consideration.

As a result of the new amendment another House vote is required before state action on the lines is approved. House ratification of the mass transit package is expected in the next few days. The Legislature adjourns May 7.

Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, who supported the rail vote in the Senate said an agreement had been worked out with House leaders to ensure passage of the amendments to the mass transit bill. The bill calls for about \$13.7 million for mass transit projects, according to a spokesman for Barry. While proposed new projects like the Manchester to Hartford line are not accompanied by specific dollar requests, they are specially marked for action by state Transportation Department.

Considering the commuter line's chances for complete redevelopment Barry said, "With the cost of gasoline and given the direction the Legislature is taking this (the rail service) has a reasonably good shot of happening." He added the total project cost would be significant but said both houses of the Legislature supported the project.

Last month the Legislature's Finance Committee failed to approve bonding for the project, in effect, killing the issue for the current legislative session.

But a coalition of legislators, including Reps. Aloysius Ahearn, D-Bolton, Walter H. Joyner, R-

Manchester, moved to have the project realigned with the mass transit bill being considered in this legislative session.

It is hoped that new funding would allow for renovations to bring the line up to Class III rail codes, enabling bud cars carrying about 100 passengers to reach speeds up to 60 mph. Current speeds are restricted to 20 mph.

Also hoped for are funds for commuter parking lots in Manchester and East Hartford, where commuter stops would be made.

Barry said the Legislature would lobby for the project when the state Transportation Department approaches the Bonding Commission for funding. "We have an interest in seeing that (the commuter line) put on the agenda," the Senator said.

He called Friday's Senate action the first step in the process of re-establishing commuter service between Hartford and Manchester.

Hartford ask fare rollback

HARTFORD (UPI) — City attorneys Friday asked a judge to extend his ruling that the state improperly raised fares on buses serving three major cities to require an immediate rollback to the previous, lower fares.

Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell put off a ruling on the request, which if granted could also force the state Transportation Department to lower fares on state-subsidized buses in five other cities at least temporarily.

O'Donnell on Thursday ruled the state's Uniform Administrative Procedures Act by raising flat fares on the routes from \$5 to 50 cents earlier this year without getting legislative approval first.

Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers agreed Friday that his agency hadn't gone to the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee and state attorney general for review of the increases, but said that didn't mean a fare rollback was coming.

"The way we understood the decision is that they (the courts) are requiring us to adopt rate increases by regulation rather than by administrative decision," he said. "There was no reference to rolling back the fare increases."

Attorneys for the city, however, claim O'Donnell's ruling required a fare rollback on state-owned Connecticut Transit buses carrying an estimated 120,000 daily fares in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

If O'Donnell orders a rollback, it also would affect similarly enacted fare hikes on state-subsidized buses serving Bristol, Danbury, Meriden, New Britain and Waterbury.

Legal Aid attorneys from Stamford and New Haven joined Hartford in opposing the hikes. New Britain has filed a separate legal action which was expected to be combined with the others when O'Donnell hears arguments Tuesday.

saturday

The weather: Partly sunny with highs near 70. Fair tonight.

Parade Sunday: The 28th annual state wide Loyalty Day Parade begins Sunday at 11 a.m. Page 3.

Cassano out: Manchester Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano Friday eliminated himself from a run for the French District Senate seat being vacated by Sen. David M. Barry. The decision leaves Manchester without a candidate for the district seat. Page 6.

In sports: Anyone could be the winner of the 108th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today, say experts. Page 10.

Inside today: Church Classified 14-15 Comics 16 Entertainment 8 Sports 9-10



Your Neighbors' Views:

Do you think George Bush and Edward Kennedy still have a chance for the presidential nomination?

Michael MacDonald, Glastonbury — "Bush still has a chance, but not Kennedy. I like Bush."

Ellen Grindrod, East Hartford — "I sure as heck hope both of them will have shot. I think Kennedy is all right. I hope he makes it. I have no enthusiasm for the frontrunners."

Vanessa Richmond, Glastonbury — "Until one of the candidates has the required number of votes, then anyone still has a chance."

Eric Greehko, Glastonbury — "No not really. Kennedy definitely not. Bush still has a shot because the younger crowd still favors him."

Jack McDonald, Glastonbury — "Neither of the two have a chance. I am going for Anderson."

Les Korper, Glastonbury — "Maybe George Bush, but Kennedy no. Reagan is a jerk and it is a shame to have such a radical running for president."

Update

School still closed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Public schools remained closed for 25,000 students Friday as hundreds of striking teachers defied a back-to-work court order and remained on picket lines for the fourth straight day. Paychecks for work done before the strike were distributed to teachers Friday as were copies of a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by Hampden Superior Court Judge John Murphy calling for a halt to the walkout.

Many teachers refused to take the court order. Meanwhile, Hampden County Sheriff Alfred Badone served papers to 19 officers and members of the Springfield Education Association bargaining committee named in the order.

School officials said the city's 50 public schools will remain closed again Monday unless the situation changes dramatically over the weekend.

Says Carter can lose

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Friday President Carter may have a majority

of delegates going into the Democratic National Convention and still lose his party's presidential nomination to Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I don't think the president should rule out Senator Kennedy (as) being a very formidable candidate at the Democratic convention," Ford told a news conference at the conclusion of a two-day visit to Dartmouth College. Calling Carter's economic policies a "disaster," Ford said the nation may be in the middle of a "sharp, deep" recession when the Democrats gather in New York for their nominating convention.

State decision upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that Connecticut authorities acted properly in deciding it would be dangerous to release a patient from the mental institution he entered after being acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.

The U.S. Appeals Court for the Second Circuit said Connecticut showed that William Warren, accused of killing his neighbor in July 1971, could not be trusted to take on his own the anti-psychotic drug, Mellaril, which reduces his anger and hostility.

Without it, the court said, the evidence indicated that Warren "would revert in about six weeks back to his uncontrolled, psychotic state — in which he once had killed a man."

Utility move proposed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The House Friday shelved a proposal to make Northeast Utilities pick up the \$900,000 tab for evacuation plans and annual drills in towns surrounding its three nuclear power plants.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, who moved to refer the bill back to the Appropriations Committee, effectively killing it for the year, said there were too many problems with the measure.

Groppo said the law didn't specify what expenses would be reimbursed to towns, how much they could collect, or what standards the plans had to meet. He also said there might be \$8 million in federal funds available to cover the cost.

Rhode Island asks delay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Corrections Director John Moran wants a federal judge to give Rhode Island

until 1984 to complete modern facilities before closing its century-old maximum security prison.

In a report released Friday, Moran asked U.S. District Chief Judge Raymond Pettine for another extension of his August 1977 order to close the decrepit facility within one year.

The state proposed a 180-bed expansion of its new high security prison — a project which is contingent upon voter approval of a proposed \$5.8 million bond issue this year.

The state renovated the old maximum security building and claims it is no longer unconstitutional as the judge ruled 2½ years ago. Another \$451,000 in improvements if Pettine honors the request, Moran said.

The state report was filed Thursday's court deadline to submit a timetable for reducing the maximum security population.

Special Master Michael Keating, assigned by the court to monitor compliance with the order, said he will review the state's plan and make his own recommendations to Pettine next week.

Robert Mann, lawyer for the inmates who filed the 1975 suit challenging conditions, said he wanted to read Moran's report and Keating's recommendations before commenting.

AARP convention

MANCHESTER — Evelyn W. Oregon, 53 Schaller Road, will coordinate the 10th annual convention of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, at the Hartford Holiday Inn, today, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

National and state officers will address the group, and the principal speaker will be Dr. Paul A. Kirschner, assistant director of the Division of Legislative, Research and Development Services of the NETA-AARP.

More than 200 members from 90 chapters and 11 teacher units have been invited to the luncheon and sessions.

Tax exemption

BOLTON — Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, reminds townspeople that the deadline for filing for a tax exemption under the frozen tax or circuit breaker provisions, is May 15. The exemption is for elderly homeowners or renters. The deadline pertains only to new applicants, not those currently receiving an exemption.

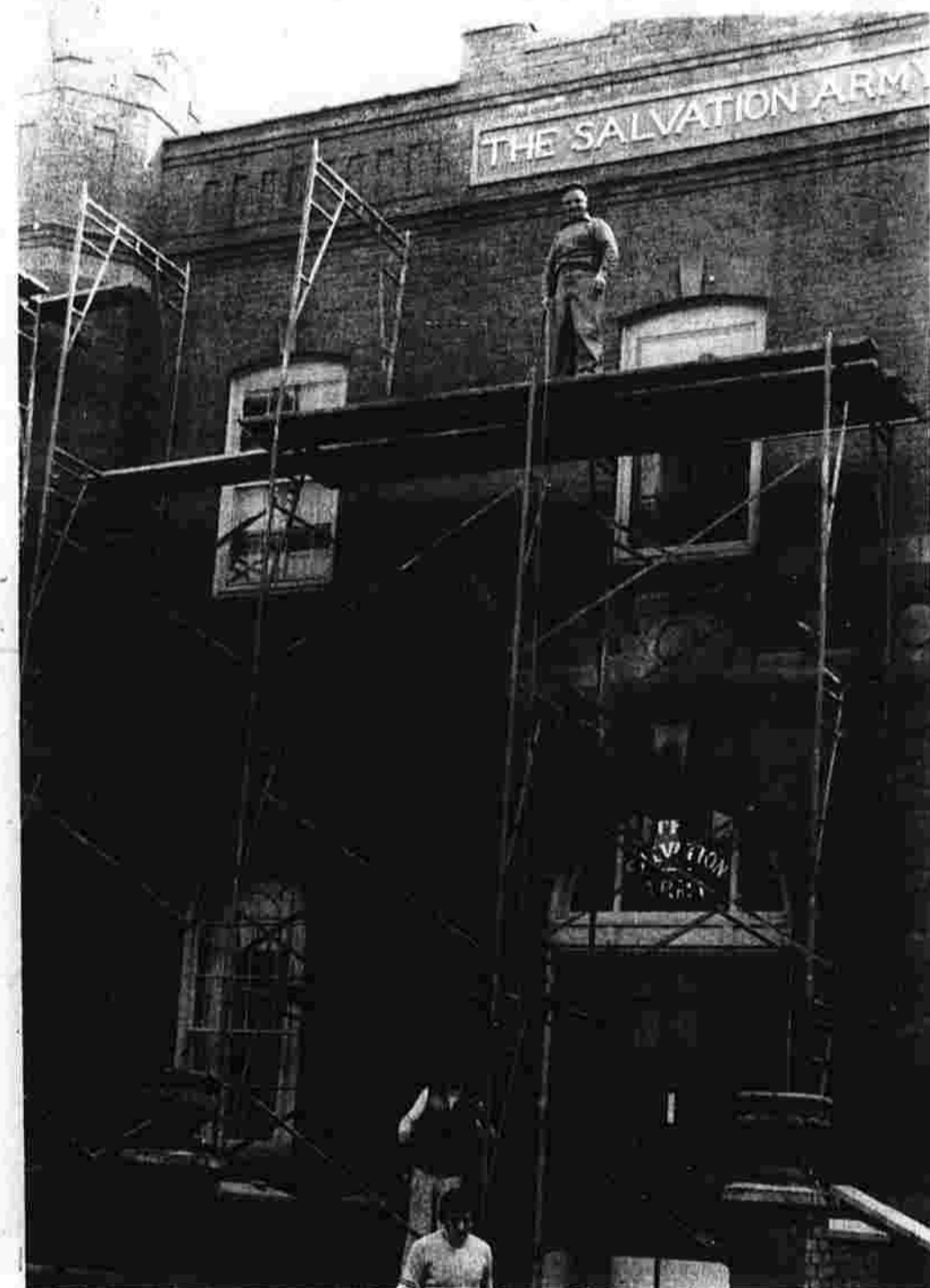
For more information call Hutchinson at 649-0794.

Choral rehearsal

MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Music for the May 15 appearance at the Senior Citizens Center and the May 27 concert at the Masonic Temple will be rehearsed. New members are invited. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Democratic women

EAST HARTFORD — The Democratic Women's Club of East Hartford will hold its May Banquet and Installation of Officers on May 7th, 1980 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford. Wayne Lera - Comedy Impressionist will entertain after the dinner. All Democratic Women and a guest are invited to attend. For further information contact Anne Fornali, 289-7150.



A little spring cleanuup

Workers prepare for the cleaning and restoration of the entrance to the Salvation Army building on Main Street in Manchester.

The work is being done by B. G. Lagana Masonry Contractors of Wethersfield. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The Weather

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST 5/3/80. During Saturday, showers will fall over the northern Rockies and parts of Florida, while mostly sunny skies should prevail elsewhere.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, May 3, the 124th day of 1980 with 282 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob Riis was born May 3, 1849.
On this date in history:
In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J.A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City.

Lottery Numbers

Connecticut daily 179
New Hampshire daily 0321
New Hampshire weekly 066, 75, yellow
Rhode Island daily 2122

Manchester
East Hartford - Glastonbury
Evening Herald
USPS 327-560
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06090

Have a Complaint?
News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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 Cirelli, 643-2711; East Hartford - Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Glastonbury - Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton - Claire Connolly, 743-2892; Coventry - Patricia Mulligan, 228-2859; Hebron - Judy Koshel, 644-1364; South Windsor - Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester - Alex Cirelli, 643-2711; Opinion - Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family - Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports - Earl Yost, 643-2711.

To Report News
To report special news: Manchester - Alex Cirelli, 643-2711; Opinion - Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family - Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports - Earl Yost, 643-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Buckley School open house

An open house was part of the day long festivities to celebrate the 25 year anniversary of Buckley Elementary School in Manchester. Shown are from left, Dr. William Buckley, for whom the school is named; Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy; Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbons; and Buckley School Principal Edward Timbrell. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Bank drops rate; revamps mortgage plans

MANCHESTER — Savings Bank of Manchester has dropped its mortgage interest rate to 15 percent, a reduction of a full percentage point. The reduction in the interest rate was announced Friday while bank officials were explaining a new variable rate mortgage interest plan to Realtors and attorneys at Manchester Country Club.

Bank officials said the new variable rate mortgage plan was an effort to help open up the Manchester area real estate market that has been slowed by high mortgage interest rates, a result of the federal government's tight money policy.

William Johnson, president, William LeGault, vice president and mortgage officers Marian Turkington and Robert DeMarchi explained provisions of the new plan and answered questions.

An estimated 150 persons attended the mid-morning session.

LeGault, explaining the provisions of the new plan, said the variable rate mortgage is a realistic move reacting to economic conditions.

He said the day of the long-term fixed rate home mortgage is quickly coming to a close. He said such traditional arrangements have been to the benefit of the borrower, but have not made good business sense from the banking standpoint.

He said the variable rate structure would help ensure the availability of mortgage money in the future.

LeGault said the variable rate mortgages are available without the additional one-time interest charge called points.

He said the new 15 percent interest rate is available to qualified buyers who have a 25 percent down payment.

For qualified buyers with a 15 percent down payment, the rate would be 15 percent plus a ¼ percent one time charge to cover private mortgage insurance premiums.

He said the ¼ percent charge is different than a point because it is not an additional interest charge, but is a cost of guaranteeing the mortgage insurance.

LeGault explained the rate on the mortgage plan would be subject to review on the yearly anniversary date. At that time, he said, the rate would be adjusted either up or down to more closely reflect money costs. He said customers would have 60 days in which to accept the change or pay the outstanding balance without penalty.

He said customers would not be subject to a prepayment penalty if they sold their home, but a prepayment penalty would apply if they decided to renegotiate their mortgage at any time during the year other than the 60-day period following a rate adjustment.

Bank officials explained the mortgage payment would remain relatively constant through rate variations.

They explained they would pay on a minimum \$10 per month payoff on

principal, and would try to avoid payment increases to the customer.

To do that, they explained, mortgages would be written for the maximum term allowed by law, 42 years.

The officials said if there was a need for a payment increase, the term of the mortgage could be increased to fill in the maximum. They said if at the end of the 42 year period there was still an outstanding balance, the bank would guarantee a new mortgage to cover that balance.

Officials said the mortgages generally would be based on a 30-year payoff. They said if interest rates drop, payments would remain constant and the payoff would come earlier and customers would build equity faster.

Johnson emphasized fixed rate mortgages generally would not be available through the bank, unless funds for those mortgages were to come from outside sources. He said

the federal government or other sources would be used for fixed term mortgages while depositors assets would be used for the variable term plan.

He added he would suspect fixed term mortgage rates to be higher than the variable rates.

LeGault said the new mortgages also would be assumable to qualified buyers, another departure from traditional mortgage plans.

After the session LeGault advised those interested in more details of the plan to talk with the bank, a Realtor or their attorney.

Tony the pooch ruled pups' papa

DANBURY (UPI) — Tony the mutt's owners say there's no proof he fathered a litter — not even a blood test was taken. But they've still been ordered to pick up the tab for a canine abortion.

Tony was found guilty in a pooch paternity suit filed by the owners of a pure bred Husky named Frosty.

Barbara Anne Nelson says she'd been considering breeding her dog — but not with a mongrel.

"I didn't want to bring any more unwanted puppies into the world," Mrs. Nelson said. "I wasn't an irate mother going down there with my pregnant daughter pointing an accusing finger."

But Tony's owner, Linda Pace, said her dog's guilt was never proved.

"There was absolutely no biological proof of responsibility here," she said. "We would have been willing to have Tony submit to a blood test. And don't we have rights as grandparents?"

How could we be sure Frosty was not out on other days as well and how do we know there weren't other dogs coming around?" Mrs. Pace asked.

"Frosty was in heat. There were bound to be other dogs who mated with her before Tony."

As a result of Judge Howard J. Moraghan's decision last month in the small claims division of Danbury Superior Court, the Paces had to pay the Nelsons \$113 for a veterinary abortion and \$8 for court costs.

They had earlier had to pay \$10 to get Tony out of the pound after the incident, which Mrs. Nelson said began last Oct. 25 when she tied Frosty outside her home for 10 minutes.

When she returned, she found the dogs mating, separated them and had Tony picked up by the dog warden.

She confronted the Paces with her pregnant dog in December and filed the court case after they refused to pay for Frosty's abortion.

"I have no doubts at all he fathered the litter," Mrs. Nelson said. "Otherwise I wouldn't have pursued it."

She also pursued it trying to get people to understand about Connecticut state leash laws. The dog was always leashed around the neighborhood so I decided to pursue it," she said.

Mrs. Nelson argued her case before Moraghan, while Mrs. Pace and her husband, Thomas, both spoke in Tony's defense.

"I'd never done anything like this before," Mrs. Nelson said. "I'm usually a quiet homebody type. But I was outraged that this had happened."

Mrs. Pace says the decision "somewhat changed our views of the judicial system. We feel the decision was very unfair."



Rev. Donald Worch

Conference set on family life

MANCHESTER — The Faith Baptist Church will sponsor a Family Life Conference May 4 to 7 with the Rev. Donald Worch, executive director of the Baptist Children's Home and Family Ministries.

He will speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the church. Monday and Wednesday services will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The Rev. Worch grew up in Ohio. He graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. He also did graduate work at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary and Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

Land sale

HEBRON — The tax collector will conduct a sale of land May 10 at 11 a.m. at the Town Office Building.



Denise Welch, left, and Kim Barker, former winners in the Manchester Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Town of Manchester Fire Department, put the finishing touches on a float sponsored by the fire department. The float will be one of nearly 300 units in tomorrow's Loyalty Day Parade which will begin at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Main and North Main Streets. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Loyalty parade Sunday

MANCHESTER — Nearly 300 units will step off to the tune of traditional music when the 28th annual state-wide Loyalty Day Parade begins tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The units of the 11-division parade will assemble at Robertson School at the intersection of Main and North Main Streets before departing on the 2.3 mile parade route along Main Street.

The parade will end and disband at Hartford Road.

Tomorrow's parade is the final event in a series of activities throughout the weekend in observance of Loyalty Day.

The annual celebration is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Connecticut. This year's celebration is hosted by Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, and Auxiliary, Manchester.

Grand Marshal for the parade will be Matthew M. Moriarty, assisted by William J. Johnston, William Soderman, Brig. Gen. John F. Gore and Col. James Thrope as honorary grand marshals.

Col. Nathan G. Agostinelli, Connecticut Army National Guard, will serve as parade marshal. Major David W. Gay, Connecticut Army National Guard will serve as parade chief of staff. Participating parade units will include band and marching units from organizations throughout New England, floats, clowns and representatives of VFW posts throughout the state. Parade Chairman is Edward Edwards and Wesley Rhuda is general chairman of the Loyalty Day Committee. Both men are members of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW.

Family focus films set

MANCHESTER — The final four films in the "Focus on the Family" series being sponsored by the Community Baptist Church are:

- May 4, Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt.
- May 11, Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality.
- May 18, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, the Lonely Housewife.
- May 25, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children.

Each film will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion. Child care will be provided.

Men to Host Church Service

MANCHESTER — Men for Missions will be the theme for the 7 service Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St., Manchester. The entire service will be conducted by men from the church.

Scriptures will be read by David Pantaleo, and Winston Anthony will offer prayer. William Hendricks will speak on home missions and Porter Collins will present the foreign missions challenge.

Special music, under the direction of Kendall Lord, will include a men's chorus and a solo by Pastor Neale McLain, accompanied by Dennis Platt, organist, and Kendall Lord, pianist. Alex Cubie will serve as song leader.

Mrs. Frederick Wood is president of the local Nazarene World Mission Society. The public is invited to attend. Nursery care is provided.

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD ROAD
643-5230

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M.-9 P.M.

COLLECTION AGENCY FOR HELCO SNETCO

ALSO U.S. POSTAL SUB-STATION

---WEEKEND SPECIAL---
Mycitracin

TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC
Non-steroidal, triple antibiotic, spectrum, helps prevent infection and aids in wound healing.

REG. PRICE \$2.45
SALE PRICE \$1.79

\$1.29

YOUR FISCAL COST
No cash refund from purchase and no purchase price. Cash refund available at other stores.

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

A Debate/forum with
Northeast U and The Hartford Shell

Sponsored by
MC Community Services and Programs Committee

In special grants
Academy of Humanities Council,
U.S. Department of Energy,
Endowment For the Humanities,
and AACJG

Information: 646-2137
Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT. 06040

CALDOR

FABULOUS ONE WEEK MOTHER'S DAY SALE

STARTS TOMORROW SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM

Look for our exciting value-packed circular in your favorite Sunday newspaper or pick up one at your nearby Caldor Store.

3

MAY

3

Wings of Morning

A safe return after a memorial journey

By CLIFF SIMPSON
Some of you may be interested to know that I have just returned from several weeks of travel out of the country. Early in March I set out for Singapore with a brief stop-over in Hong Kong and then boarded the Holland-American Princesendam for a two week cruise through Indonesia stopping at Jakarta, Java, Bali and other smaller ports. It was an air-conditioned ship drawing only nine feet of water. This enabled us to enter into some of the less travelled ports and visit some of the "unspoiled" islands, like Nios. Then, back to Hong Kong for a week.

Mrs. Ma had written asking for some of her poems that she had read to a woman's group during our visit. During the luncheon Mrs. Ma told me that she was translating Betty's poems into Chinese. Then I joined a tour into China for two weeks during which I visited Canton, Nanking, Shanghai, and Beijing, as it is called now, known to us as Peking. I flew from China to Tokyo, and then home via San Francisco. From time to time in this column I expect to be referring to this trip. It may well be that the reaction will be like the boy returning a book on the platypus who replied, when asked by the librarian how he liked it, "I told me more about the platypus than I wanted to know."

The Chuckle

Shortly before his death Chief Justice Melville Fuller presided at church conference. During the progress of a heated debate a member arose and began a tirade against universities and education in general, thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with

a college. "Do I understand that the speaker thanks God for his ignorance?" interrupted the Chief Justice. "Well, yes," was the answer. "You can put it that way if you wish." "All I can say then, replied the Chief Justice, "is that this member has a great deal for which to thank God."

Trees for all seasons
I trust you have learned to enjoy the winter outline of trees without leaves. Now that they are returning, look again and see another kind of arboreal beauty. Notice the different shades of green, the many formations of the branches as well as the total effect on the landscape and realize that this is all part of God's creation. Do you recall the poem by Joyce Kilmer?

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts his leafy arms to pray;
A tree that holds in summer wear

Next of robins in his hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

In the name of Jesus
Some weeks ago while out of town I received a letter from a troubled Christian concerning "praying in the name of Jesus" when members of another faith - specifically, Jews - were present. As Jesus is his Saviour, he felt in all circumstances his prayer should be "in the name of..." I had in an earlier column quoted from "guidelines" given out by the National Council of Churches, but not submitted to the Governing Board, to the effect that such prayers should be addressed to God alone, and should not be in the name of Jesus or God alone. He asked for my personal preference. I am not sure that it is worth much.

Karen Danforth to speak to Unitarian-Universalists

MANCHESTER - On Sunday Miss Karen Danforth will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St. and then she will leave for two years of a fairly solitary existence in the woods of the Green Mountains near Lincoln, Vt. In the same spirit as Henry David Thoreau, but with a broader purpose, Miss Danforth plans to live as the American Indians did before the advent of white men. It was Thoreau who said, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." Speaking to members of the Unitarian Society, Miss Danforth will detail how a lifelong study of Indians and four years of intensive field research led her to this point. She will be joined by the young people of the church in the celebration of "YOUTH SUNDAY." Like Thoreau, Miss Danforth said she wishes to shed light on an alternative lifestyle not centered on having things (a style she terms "holistic") so for the first year she said she will devote her energies to woods when the temperature reached 30 below zero. "The realization that I could survive a long-term stay came to me in a leech in Maine some three years ago," she said. Like Thoreau, Miss Danforth said she doesn't look upon the wilderness as any kind of deprivation, she said. "To the contrary, I expect it to be a difficult and at times dangerous but thoroughly enriching experience."



Miss Karen Danforth

she brings with her with hand-wrought implements with which she will construct her anthropologically correct abode. By the start of her second year Miss Danforth said she hopes she will have sharpened her skills and developed a new awareness which will put her in touch both physically and spiritually with a lost culture. Miss Danforth, who terms herself a voracious reader, plans to fill the luxury of books and libraries but anticipates teaching some local children who have already evoked some interest. Miss Danforth credits her parents with allowing her the freedom to question and probe. She said they have done this themselves. She recalled how when she was a child, her parents and her younger brother decided to subject themselves to living on a New York state welfare recipient's diet for a week. She said as the days wore on they became increasingly hungry and tired. She said she doesn't look upon the wilderness as any kind of deprivation, she said. "To the contrary, I expect it to be a difficult and at times dangerous but thoroughly enriching experience."

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. Cronin, pastor. Saturday mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bolton United Methodist Church, 1000 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., worship service. St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist, 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee fellowship. Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service and nursery school; 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 10:45 a.m., Forum, Study group.

Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale Road, Route 31, 9:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at parsonage. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 21 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. Mary's Church, Route 31, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Francis Liszewski, assistant pastor. Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Second Congregational Church, Route 4A, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Education for all ages; 11 a.m., worship service.

East Hartford

First Assemblies of God, 703 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 class. Faith Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America), 1120 Silver Lane, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 p.m., worship service. First Congregational Church, 87 Main St., Rev. William E. Flynn, minister. Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister. 10 a.m., worship service, church school, child care; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 6 p.m., youth choir; 7 p.m., youth fellowship. Faith Tabernacle Church, 1535 Forbes St., Rev. Ralph Saunders, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. Nursery at all services. Riverside United Methodist Church, 161 Church St., Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages, including an adult class; 10:30 a.m., worship hour with child care provided for infants through age 5; 6 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowships. Wesley Memorial Church (United Methodist Church), 110 Ellington Road, Rev. Gordon Gale, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service, child care.

Glastonbury

St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph B. Hennessey, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Hebron

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 85, Rev. William Persing, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service. Gifford Congregational Church, Hebron, Rev. David G. Ruanon-Bareford, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Church school classes.

Manchester

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

Church, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m., deliverance service.

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship services; 7 p.m., evening service.

Church of the Epiphany, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Popin, pastor. Saturday masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Woodside Street and Hilltop Road, Wendell K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood and Relief Society; 11:15 a.m., Sacrament Meeting. Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., open-air meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.

United Methodist Church, 187 Woodridge St., Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., prayer; 7 p.m., worship.

Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 8 a.m., mass in English; 10:30 a.m., mass in English and Polish. St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. James Church, Rev. James Archambault, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, team ministry. Rev. Edward J. Beardon, residence. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padellaro, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Chester C. Copeland, associate pastor. Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall.

South Windsor

Wapping Community Church, 1700 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

St. Francis of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington Road, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday masses at 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Margaret Mary Church, Rev. John J. Quinn, pastor; Rev. Joseph H. Keating, assistant pastor. Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Chester C. Copeland, associate pastor. Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Streets, Rev. Ben VanAntwerp, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship service, nursery at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Road, Rev. Ronald Muejel, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod) 229 Grand Road, Rev. Stephen A. Schuler, 9 and 10:15 a.m., worship.

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. LaCombe, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Kari A. Gustafson, assistant to the pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 6:30 p.m., evening service.

Concordia Lutheran Church, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, youth class, nursery for small children, church school through Grade 6, nursery for small children.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Services.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Wilson, associate pastor. 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school classes for all ages, three through adult, nursery for infants.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. Woodruff, pastor. 10 a.m., Service of worship and church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship hour in the hall.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love, minister. Sunday, 2:30 p.m., deliverance services, with coffee fellowship between services; 7:30 p.m., Nursery for children five

Church activities scheduled

Second Church

MANCHESTER - The Second Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Staff Meeting, 10 a.m. Agnes Hayes Group, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting, 9:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Chester C. Copeland, associate pastor. Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Streets, Rev. Ben VanAntwerp, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship service, nursery at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Road, Rev. Ronald Muejel, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod) 229 Grand Road, Rev. Stephen A. Schuler, 9 and 10:15 a.m., worship.

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. LaCombe, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Kari A. Gustafson, assistant to the pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 6:30 p.m., evening service.

Concordia Lutheran Church, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, youth class, nursery for small children, church school through Grade 6, nursery for small children.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Services.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Wilson, associate pastor. 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school classes for all ages, three through adult, nursery for infants.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. Woodruff, pastor. 10 a.m., Service of worship and church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship hour in the hall.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love, minister. Sunday, 2:30 p.m., deliverance services, with coffee fellowship between services; 7:30 p.m., Nursery for children five

Concordia Lutheran

MANCHESTER - The Concordia Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Historical Committee, 9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting, 3:30 p.m. Scouts, 8:45 p.m. Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Day Committee, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday: Church and Junior Choir rehearsals, 4 p.m. Emanuel Church Women, 7:30 p.m. Diet Institute, 7:30 p.m. Masterkey Program Committee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: MARCH Inc., 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Prayer Service, 11:15 a.m. Martha Circle, 1:30 p.m. Emanuel Bell Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Confirmation Classes, 6:30 p.m. Word & Witness Group, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Eighth Grade Confirmation Class Picnic, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Emanuel Hill Chapter of A.A. 8 p.m., Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Calvary Church - The Calvary Church will sponsor a special concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Music by the Calvary Church.

Trinity Covenant - The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Chairman's Supper Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant. Wednesday: Women's Business Meeting with election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pioneer Memorial Hall. Sacred Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Diocese.

Wednesday: Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Federation-Trust Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room. Thursday: Sacred Dance Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board.

Calvary Church - The Calvary Church will sponsor a special concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Music by the Calvary Church.

Trinity Covenant - The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Chairman's Supper Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant. Wednesday: Women's Business Meeting with election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pioneer Memorial Hall. Sacred Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Diocese.

Wednesday: Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Federation-Trust Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room. Thursday: Sacred Dance Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board.

Calvary Church - The Calvary Church will sponsor a special concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Music by the Calvary Church.

Trinity Covenant - The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Chairman's Supper Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant. Wednesday: Women's Business Meeting with election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pioneer Memorial Hall. Sacred Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Diocese.

Wednesday: Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Federation-Trust Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room. Thursday: Sacred Dance Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board.

Calvary Church - The Calvary Church will sponsor a special concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Music by the Calvary Church.

Trinity Covenant - The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Chairman's Supper Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant. Wednesday: Women's Business Meeting with election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pioneer Memorial Hall. Sacred Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Diocese.

Wednesday: Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Federation-Trust Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room. Thursday: Sacred Dance Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board.

"harquet" were seated at tables of eight. There were four Christians and four of the Jewish faith sitting together. There was no general "grace" said for the whole group, but those at my table asked me to say a blessing. I did - and closed "in the name of Jesus and Moses." I do not know just how this would sit with theologians, but it seemed to suffice for our purpose in far off Beijing (Peking).

Not for blind acceptance, but for thought
William James: "The deepest craving in human nature is the craving to be appreciated."

Entertaining at Meadows
Guitarist Sam Felice, left, and banjoist Stan Bay, right, entertained residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home Tuesday. The Meadows Valley Council for Community Ac-

Collectors' Corner

'Son' older than father

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
Here is a coin being touted as "The Son of Kruggerand." This seems odd because the son (first minted in 1961), is older than the father (1967). It is actually a 2-gram piece, about the size of a nickel, that is worth nominally some \$2.50, but because of the gold content (.2254 oz.) it would bring about \$100 at melt-down. The International Gold Corp., the source of the picture, announces that it is to be part of a new "family" of gold bullion coins that will be easier on the pocketbook than the Kruggerand. The Kr (a full ounce), now sells for around \$550 depending on the daily London price fix. The inscription "RENDRAG MAG" is not the name of the individual shown on the face of the coin - it is Afrikaans language for "Unity is Strength." The portrait is that of Jan van Riebeeck who first settled in the area in 1652. The reverse carries the well-known springbok. Gold coinage is really in the air right now. The Mexican Government has started up a program of six billion pieces headed by a 50-peso "Centenario" with over 12 ounces of the precious metal. The next coin down the scale is the 20-peso "Astaca" with about half an ounce and so on through the 10, 5, 2 1/2 and 2-peso strikings. (More information from Gold Coins of Mexico, P.O. Box 112, The Heritage House, 100 E. River Drive, East Hartford - The First Sunday Stamp Bourse. Also tomorrow: A Coin Show at the Redman Hall, Southington. Take Exit 31 off I-84. Tuesday evening, starting at 7 p.m. - Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 58 E. Middle Turnpike. There will be a slide show featuring Colonial coins.



Entertaining at Meadows

Guitarist Sam Felice, left, and banjoist Stan Bay, right, entertained residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home Tuesday. The Meadows Valley Council for Community Ac-

Collectors' Corner

'Son' older than father

By RUSS MacKENDRICK
Here is a coin being touted as "The Son of Kruggerand." This seems odd because the son (first minted in 1961), is older than the father (1967). It is actually a 2-gram piece, about the size of a nickel, that is worth nominally some \$2.50, but because of the gold content (.2254 oz.) it would bring about \$100 at melt-down. The International Gold Corp., the source of the picture, announces that it is to be part of a new "family" of gold bullion coins that will be easier on the pocketbook than the Kruggerand. The Kr (a full ounce), now sells for around \$550 depending on the daily London price fix. The inscription "RENDRAG MAG" is not the name of the individual shown on the face of the coin - it is Afrikaans language for "Unity is Strength." The portrait is that of Jan van Riebeeck who first settled in the area in 1652. The reverse carries the well-known springbok. Gold coinage is really in the air right now. The Mexican Government has started up a program of six billion pieces headed by a 50-peso "Centenario" with over 12 ounces of the precious metal. The next coin down the scale is the 20-peso "Astaca" with about half an ounce and so on through the 10, 5, 2 1/2 and 2-peso strikings. (More information from Gold Coins of Mexico, P.O. Box 112, The Heritage House, 100 E. River Drive, East Hartford - The First Sunday Stamp Bourse. Also tomorrow: A Coin Show at the Redman Hall, Southington. Take Exit 31 off I-84. Tuesday evening, starting at 7 p.m. - Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 58 E. Middle Turnpike. There will be a slide show featuring Colonial coins.

Church activities scheduled

Second Church

MANCHESTER - The Second Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week. Monday: Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Staff Meeting, 10 a.m. Agnes Hayes Group, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting, 9:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Chester C. Copeland, associate pastor. Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10 a.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Streets, Rev. Ben VanAntwerp, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship service, nursery at 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Road, Rev. Ronald Muejel, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod) 229 Grand Road, Rev. Stephen A. Schuler, 9 and 10:15 a.m., worship.

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. LaCombe, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Kari A. Gustafson, assistant to the pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 6:30 p.m., evening service.

Concordia Lutheran Church, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, youth class, nursery for small children, church school through Grade 6, nursery for small children.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Services.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Wilson, associate pastor. 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school classes for all ages, three through adult, nursery for infants.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. Woodruff, pastor. 10 a.m., Service of worship and church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship hour in the hall.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love, minister. Sunday, 2:30 p.m., deliverance services, with coffee fellowship between services; 7:30 p.m., Nursery for children five

Open house set today

WALLY FORTIN
HI Folks! Well, this afternoon is our Open House and dedication of our new home. If you would like to tour the building, you may do so starting right around 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. we will start the Dedication Ceremonies and will try to keep things moving. This isn't going to be a fancy affair, we won't be passing out colorful programs or get too elaborate on our speeches. We just felt that we are really proud of our new home, that we would like for you to see it, especially those of you who either attended classes when it was a school or had children who did. Well, now, this coming week is our Big Week! Remember and it all starts on Monday morning when we have our Annual Senior Men's Golf Tournament. The event will be held at the Red Rock Course, which will allow us to have all participants play on the same course. As you know, when we play at East Hartford, we are limited to the number that can play and from all indications we expect a large turnout. Golfers should arrive at the course at 8 a.m. and Joe D. will explain the type of tournament which this year you should be more fun as you'll be playing the "Artistic" format. Tickets to our Sports Banquet will be available to all participants at \$150 each. Also on Monday morning, we will take reservations for a planned trip to Brown's in Upper New York State scheduled for September 17th through 19th which will still be their prime time. A special special error in Wednesday's paper had the price of the trip at \$13.00 and in fact it is \$103.00 per person for a room. When registering a deposit of at least \$50.00 will be necessary. Registration is on the first come first served basis starting right around

TownTalk

The Vernon Town Council was making appointments to committees. One of the names considered was listed as Edith Marie Abbott. Councilman Robert Hurd said, "It should be Edith Marie and Mayor Marie Herbst asked

"What's wrong with Marie?" To which council member Robert Wehrli answered, "Nothing, you're almost perfect." And the mayor answered, "I'm trying to be but I'm not having much help." The comment was directed to Republican council members who were giving her some problems with appointments.

"I can't set an example driving a big, gas-guzzling Oldsmobile down the street. I am embarrassed to drive the thing." —East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon commenting on the \$7,000 dollar request in the town's 1980-81 budget for a new fuel-efficient car for the mayor.

Obituaries

Philip H. Tyler

MANCHESTER — Philip H. Tyler, 57, of 337 Main St., Norwich, formerly of Manchester and Vernon, who died Monday at the W.W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, leaves among his survivors a sister, Mrs. Ruth Search of Vernon.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. E. Southergill, who passed away May 4th, 1977.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John S. Vance, who passed away May 4, 1977.

The nights seem long since you've been gone. I miss you more each day. Some day I am sure, we'll meet again. God bless and keep you until then.

In Memoriam

Solly missed, Your wife, Georgia

East Hartford Fire Calls

- Thursday, 5:16 p.m. —Medical call to Company 1.
- Thursday, 9:01 p.m. —Trash fire at 43 Cavan Road.
- Friday, 12:10 a.m. —Motor vehicle accident with injuries at 109 Wildflower Road.
- Friday, 1:02 a.m. —Medical call to 1219 Burnside Ave.
- Friday, 1:22 a.m. —Motor vehicle accident with injuries at Route 2 westbound, Main Street exit.
- Friday, 7:16 a.m. —Medical call to 93 Warren Drive.
- Friday, 8:17 a.m. —Medical call to Oak and Hills streets.
- Friday, 9:11 a.m. —Brush fire at Spencer Court.
- Friday, 9:46 a.m. —Medical call to 171 Oxford Drive.
- Friday, 10:04 a.m. —Medical call to 322 Maple St.
- Friday, 10:37 a.m. —Medical call to 31 Scott St.

Open house

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, chess, conversation and refreshments. All masons and their friends are invited.

Lutz hosts

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larkin will be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum, 1 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is open to the public free of charge.

Square dance

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

Ted Perkins will be calling and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chmielecki will have door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cichowski will serve refreshments.

CofC show to feature energy use

EAST HARTFORD — An issue that has been on almost everybody's mind will be stressed by several exhibitors at this year's second annual East Hartford Product Show this weekend in East Hartford High School on Burnside Avenue. The issue on the mind of exhibitors and many visitors to the show is energy conservation.

Karen Wells, executive vice president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, said some of the participants will be presenting products that are geared toward efficient use of fuel and electricity.

She said about 80 percent of the company's in town will be presenting their wares in the high school gymnasium and cafeteria.

There will also be non-commercial organizations taking part in the show, such as the Girl Scouts, YMCA and the East Hartford Historical Society. The historical society's display will feature the work they have done and are doing in an effort to bring recognition to historically significant structures in the area.

The show will run today from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.



Now they can see the baby

Christopher, left, and Suzanne Andrews, right, demonstrate a new stepping stool for youngsters participating in the sibling visiting program at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Behind them is their mother, Betsy Andrews, a member of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society. FOCIS members built the stool and painted it bright yellow with scenes from Winnie-the-Pooh on its sides. It enables children to view their infant brother or sister in the hospital nursery. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Town still strong in housing starts

GLASTONBURY — At the moment, the town is bucking a national trend. With interest rates extremely high, both construction and housing starts have fallen drastically. But that's not the case in Glastonbury. According to Building Inspector Bernard Dion's records, there has not been a significant decline in estimated costs of construction.

Honor students named

EAST HARTFORD — A member of the National Honor Society and a soon to be international relations student have been named valedictorian and the salutatorian of the George J. Penney High School class of 1980.

Patricia Lynn Dzielwicz is the salutatorian of the class. She is daughter of Edward and Gilda Dzielwicz of 123 Penney Drive. Miss Dzielwicz will attend Mount Holyoke College, majoring in international relations.

Small planes crash, two pilots hurt

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Two single-engine planes collided a few feet over a runway at North Central State Airport Friday afternoon, injuring a pilot and a student pilot in one of the craft, police said.

The injured pilot, John Godoy, 27, of North Smithfield, was listed in serious condition with neck injuries at Fogarty Memorial Hospital in North Smithfield. He was to be transferred to Rhode Island Hospital.

The student pilot, Ronald Kaplan, 18, of Cranston, was also taken to Fogarty Memorial Hospital. His injuries were not believed to be as serious.

Beckwith says Rivosa didn't like attitude

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Peter Beckwith, the 19-year-old Manchester Fire Department veteran who filed a grievance because he was passed over for promotion recently, said the only reason given to him by Chief John Rivosa was "that he didn't like my attitude."

Beckwith said Thursday he had finished first on both the oral and written sections of a recent training captain's test but claimed he was passed over for the new job by Rivosa because of a "personality conflict."

Beckwith added it wasn't the first time he had not been promoted, citing a deputy chief's examination he took soon after Rivosa took command eight years ago. He finished second then behind William D. Griffin for one of the two spots but was passed over in favor of James

McKay who finished fourth.

Beckwith then filed a grievance with Rivosa who answered it in writing. Beckwith said the response was unsatisfactory under town personnel guidelines so he appealed to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Beckwith said Friday he would seek an opinion from the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration if necessary. Weiss has slated a meeting with Rivosa and Beckwith for Tuesday.

Contacted Friday, Rivosa had no comment on Beckwith's claims. He did say he had his reasons for not promoting Beckwith eight years ago and for not promoting him to the new training officer's position although he declined to identify them.

Rivosa directed any other questions concerning Beckwith to his personnel director, Steven Werber who was not available. Bycholski is vacationing, and was unavailable for comment.

Dagon seeking funds for Park Avenue work

By PATRICK REILLY

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The mayor will request approval for funding from the Town Council Tuesday for two projects that will improve the condition of Park Avenue, the street adjacent to a majority of the town's industries.

Mayor George A. Dagon said he had been notified by the Director of Public Works that the town can buy concrete pipe for its Park Avenue Drainage Project at a \$8,000 savings.

Director Arthur Mulligan said the town could purchase the pipe through the State of Connecticut Cooperative Bid Program at a cost of \$8,530.

The project is scheduled to begin early this summer. Mulligan said if the town doesn't place its order for the pipe by May 9, state officials said the cost of the pipe will be 10 percent higher.

Governments. The town's funds represent 7 percent of the total grant from the federal Interstate Trade In Program.

Dagon said Park Avenue is one of the busiest streets in town, heavily commercial on the south end and heavily residential on the north end. He called resurfacing the road a high priority.

Though the resurfacing wouldn't take place for three years, Dagon said a guarantee of the local share is needed to initiate the project.

The total cost of the project is estimated by the Public Works Department at \$1.1 million in 1983 prices, Dagon said. He said the allocation of the local share won't be required until deemed appropriate by the state Department of Transportation.

The town council will consider the requests at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in Town Hall.

Cassano won't seek Senate nomination

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

Although he's never sailed the high seas as a crew member aboard a whaling boat, William Graves of Glastonbury, has, nevertheless, mastered a craft said to have begun when idle sailors amused themselves by carving pieces of whalebone during their three to four year ocean voyages.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Graves was fascinated by ships and the sea as a youth and that interest carried over into adulthood, and six years ago he began carving ivory with patterns from the sea.

"The craft is called 'scrimshaw' and some say it's an old Portuguese word meaning 'idle fellow,'" Graves said. Webster's dictionary says it could also be derived from the word "kickshaws" meaning trinkets.

In any event, Graves has successfully mastered the skills needed to carve unique pieces of scrimshaw used in belt buckles, pocketbooks, pins, necklaces and various other decorative items.

An art major in college, Graves said, "I used to dream of living on the Left Bank, drinking fine old wines, eating cheese and working on my art. Then, I met a lovely lady, married her, and all those pipe dreams changed."

The Graves have two children, Doug, 23, and Cynthia, 19 and reside at 20 Lincoln Drive, Glastonbury. He is a salesman for 3M.

Explaining some of the precision needed in carving, Graves said the ivory must be polished and have "zero" flaws, because when the India ink is applied to set the pattern it runs into even the tiniest crevice thereby changing the pattern.

In his carving, Graves uses ivory from Africa, and he must obtain a permit to purchase it for resale from the Federal Government.

"Whales are an endangered species and it is almost impossible to obtain whalebone which was originally used. Of course, elephants are also considered an endangered species, but ivory is still available from Africa," he said.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Graves and his wife, have participated in many craft shows during the year and occasionally when time allows, he gives demonstrations and talks about his creative hobby to area groups.

On Sunday, they will be at Starbridge Village. On June 13, 14 and 15, they will have an exhibit and demonstration of scrimshaw at the Connecticut Crafts Expo in Berlin.

Cassano won't seek Senate nomination

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

Although he's never sailed the high seas as a crew member aboard a whaling boat, William Graves of Glastonbury, has, nevertheless, mastered a craft said to have begun when idle sailors amused themselves by carving pieces of whalebone during their three to four year ocean voyages.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Graves was fascinated by ships and the sea as a youth and that interest carried over into adulthood, and six years ago he began carving ivory with patterns from the sea.

"The craft is called 'scrimshaw' and some say it's an old Portuguese word meaning 'idle fellow,'" Graves said. Webster's dictionary says it could also be derived from the word "kickshaws" meaning trinkets.

In any event, Graves has successfully mastered the skills needed to carve unique pieces of scrimshaw used in belt buckles, pocketbooks, pins, necklaces and various other decorative items.

An art major in college, Graves said, "I used to dream of living on the Left Bank, drinking fine old wines, eating cheese and working on my art. Then, I met a lovely lady, married her, and all those pipe dreams changed."

The Graves have two children, Doug, 23, and Cynthia, 19 and reside at 20 Lincoln Drive, Glastonbury. He is a salesman for 3M.

Explaining some of the precision needed in carving, Graves said the ivory must be polished and have "zero" flaws, because when the India ink is applied to set the pattern it runs into even the tiniest crevice thereby changing the pattern.

In his carving, Graves uses ivory from Africa, and he must obtain a permit to purchase it for resale from the Federal Government.

"Whales are an endangered species and it is almost impossible to obtain whalebone which was originally used. Of course, elephants are also considered an endangered species, but ivory is still available from Africa," he said.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Variety of bills approved by Senate

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

Although he's never sailed the high seas as a crew member aboard a whaling boat, William Graves of Glastonbury, has, nevertheless, mastered a craft said to have begun when idle sailors amused themselves by carving pieces of whalebone during their three to four year ocean voyages.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Graves was fascinated by ships and the sea as a youth and that interest carried over into adulthood, and six years ago he began carving ivory with patterns from the sea.

"The craft is called 'scrimshaw' and some say it's an old Portuguese word meaning 'idle fellow,'" Graves said. Webster's dictionary says it could also be derived from the word "kickshaws" meaning trinkets.

In any event, Graves has successfully mastered the skills needed to carve unique pieces of scrimshaw used in belt buckles, pocketbooks, pins, necklaces and various other decorative items.

An art major in college, Graves said, "I used to dream of living on the Left Bank, drinking fine old wines, eating cheese and working on my art. Then, I met a lovely lady, married her, and all those pipe dreams changed."

The Graves have two children, Doug, 23, and Cynthia, 19 and reside at 20 Lincoln Drive, Glastonbury. He is a salesman for 3M.

Explaining some of the precision needed in carving, Graves said the ivory must be polished and have "zero" flaws, because when the India ink is applied to set the pattern it runs into even the tiniest crevice thereby changing the pattern.

In his carving, Graves uses ivory from Africa, and he must obtain a permit to purchase it for resale from the Federal Government.

"Whales are an endangered species and it is almost impossible to obtain whalebone which was originally used. Of course, elephants are also considered an endangered species, but ivory is still available from Africa," he said.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.



William Graves of Glastonbury draws a design on a piece of ivory in his home workshop.

'Scrimshaw' craftsman

Recalling days of yore

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

Although he's never sailed the high seas as a crew member aboard a whaling boat, William Graves of Glastonbury, has, nevertheless, mastered a craft said to have begun when idle sailors amused themselves by carving pieces of whalebone during their three to four year ocean voyages.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Graves was fascinated by ships and the sea as a youth and that interest carried over into adulthood, and six years ago he began carving ivory with patterns from the sea.

"The craft is called 'scrimshaw' and some say it's an old Portuguese word meaning 'idle fellow,'" Graves said. Webster's dictionary says it could also be derived from the word "kickshaws" meaning trinkets.

In any event, Graves has successfully mastered the skills needed to carve unique pieces of scrimshaw used in belt buckles, pocketbooks, pins, necklaces and various other decorative items.

An art major in college, Graves said, "I used to dream of living on the Left Bank, drinking fine old wines, eating cheese and working on my art. Then, I met a lovely lady, married her, and all those pipe dreams changed."

The Graves have two children, Doug, 23, and Cynthia, 19 and reside at 20 Lincoln Drive, Glastonbury. He is a salesman for 3M.

Explaining some of the precision needed in carving, Graves said the ivory must be polished and have "zero" flaws, because when the India ink is applied to set the pattern it runs into even the tiniest crevice thereby changing the pattern.

In his carving, Graves uses ivory from Africa, and he must obtain a permit to purchase it for resale from the Federal Government.

"Whales are an endangered species and it is almost impossible to obtain whalebone which was originally used. Of course, elephants are also considered an endangered species, but ivory is still available from Africa," he said.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Graves and his wife, have participated in many craft shows during the year and occasionally when time allows, he gives demonstrations and talks about his creative hobby to area groups.

On Sunday, they will be at Starbridge Village. On June 13, 14 and 15, they will have an exhibit and demonstration of scrimshaw at the Connecticut Crafts Expo in Berlin.

Those of you eager to watch a craftsman at work and who can hold out till next December, will be able to see the Graves on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Graves feels that current there is 'a resurgence of old folk arts and art form.' And, he's doing his best to bring back a little bit of yesteryear.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Graves and his wife, have participated in many craft shows during the year and occasionally when time allows, he gives demonstrations and talks about his creative hobby to area groups.

On Sunday, they will be at Starbridge Village. On June 13, 14 and 15, they will have an exhibit and demonstration of scrimshaw at the Connecticut Crafts Expo in Berlin.

Those of you eager to watch a craftsman at work and who can hold out till next December, will be able to see the Graves on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Graves feels that current there is 'a resurgence of old folk arts and art form.' And, he's doing his best to bring back a little bit of yesteryear.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Graves and his wife, have participated in many craft shows during the year and occasionally when time allows, he gives demonstrations and talks about his creative hobby to area groups.

On Sunday, they will be at Starbridge Village. On June 13, 14 and 15, they will have an exhibit and demonstration of scrimshaw at the Connecticut Crafts Expo in Berlin.

Those of you eager to watch a craftsman at work and who can hold out till next December, will be able to see the Graves on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Graves feels that current there is 'a resurgence of old folk arts and art form.' And, he's doing his best to bring back a little bit of yesteryear.

Graves uses a metal-tipped scribe to draw his own designs free-hand on the ivory. In his home workshop, he draws seashores, sailing ships, shells and even elephants, etc. on pieces of ivory of various sizes and shapes.

Graves and his wife, have participated in many craft shows during the year and occasionally when time allows, he gives demonstrations and talks about his creative hobby to area groups.

On Sunday, they will be at Starbridge Village. On June 13, 14 and 15, they will have an exhibit and demonstration of scrimshaw at the Connecticut Crafts Expo in Berlin.

Those of you eager to watch a craftsman at work and who can hold out till next December, will be able to see the Graves on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hartford Civic Center.



Mrs. Graves examines a straw pocketbook with a scrimshaw plaque insert.

Photos By Adamson



With a metal-tipped scribe, Graves completes his design of a sailing ship.



Graves polishes the ivory.



Belt buckles, pendants and pins are but a few of the items Graves creates.

People/Places

3

MAY

3

Calendar

Manchester

Monday

8 a.m.—Parking Authority, 975 Main St.
 12 p.m.—Registrars hearing room, Municipal Building.
 3 p.m.—Pension Workshop, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Data Processing Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Eighth Utilities District, Hilliard Fire Station.

Tuesday

9 a.m.—Director's comment session, director's office, Municipal Building.
 7 p.m.—Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, coffee room, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Hockanum Linear Park Committee, Probate Court Chambers, Municipal Building.
 8 p.m.—Board of Directors, hearing room, Municipal Building.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Commission on Children and Youth, hearing room.
 8 p.m.—Final budget meeting, Senior Citizens Center.
 7:30 p.m.—Registrars in Probate Court Chambers, Municipal Building.

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Judge's Hours in Probate Court, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Conservation Commission, coffee room.

Andover

Today
 May breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., First Congregational Church.

Sunday

Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Monday

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Basement of First Congregational Church.

Wednesday

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.
 Norton Fund Commissioners, 8 p.m., home of a member.

Thursday

Community Health Service Inc., 7:30 p.m. Columbia of the Bolton

Today

Paper drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Monday

Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 8 p.m., Community Hall.
 Charter Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Canvass by registrars of voters starts today.

Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Variety show rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Educational Building, Bolton Congregational Church.

Wednesday

Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
 Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Thursday

Water Pollution Control Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Episcopal Church Women, 8 p.m., St. George Church.

Coventry

Monday
 Committee on the Needs of Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Welfare office hours, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

Coventry Human Services Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall.
 City's Softball team, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday

Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Friday
 Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

East Hartford

Monday
 Town Council Budget Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Tuesday

Town Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Wednesday

Town Council Budget Workshop, 6 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Human Rights Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Thursday

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Fine Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.

Glastonbury

Tuesday
 Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday

Housing Authority, 8:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Hall.

Thursday

Town Council budget session, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Fire Commission, 7:30 p.m., Company 4.

Hebron

Monday
 Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector, assessor, office hours 6-8 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Rham District 8 budget meeting, 8 p.m., Rham High School.

Tuesday

Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday

Public Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
 8 p.m.—Final budget meeting, Senior Citizens Center.
 7:30 p.m.—Registrars in Probate Court Chambers, Municipal Building.

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Judge's Hours in Probate Court, Municipal Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Conservation Commission, coffee room.

Today

May breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., First Congregational Church.

Sunday

Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Monday

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Basement of First Congregational Church.

Wednesday

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.
 Norton Fund Commissioners, 8 p.m., home of a member.

Thursday

Community Health Service Inc., 7:30 p.m. Columbia of the Bolton

Today

Paper drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Monday

Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 8 p.m., Community Hall.
 Charter Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Canvass by registrars of voters starts today.

Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Variety show rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Educational Building, Bolton Congregational Church.

Wednesday

Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
 Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Thursday

Water Pollution Control Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 Episcopal Church Women, 8 p.m., St. George Church.

Coventry

Monday
 Committee on the Needs of Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Welfare office hours, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

Coventry Human Services Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall.
 City's Softball team, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday

Coventry Lake Park Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Friday

Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

East Hartford

Monday
 Town Council Budget Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Tuesday

Town Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Wednesday

Town Council Budget Workshop, 6 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Human Rights Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Thursday

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Fine Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.

South Windsor

Monday
 Hearing on services to elderly, 10 a.m. to noon, Senior Citizen Center, Ayers Road.
 Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 Student art exhibit starts, 6-8 p.m., Public Library, Sullivan Avenue.

Tuesday

Swing into Spring coffee fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Avery Street Church.

Wednesday

Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.
 Human Relations Commission, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday

Pleasant Valley School Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the school.
 South Windsor Square Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Orchard Hill School.

Friday

Valley Falls Park Bird Walk, starts 6 a.m. at the park pavilion.
 Annual Hike-Bike, noon to 4 p.m., starts from Vernon Elementary School, Route 30, ends at Center Road School.

Monday

Guidance Department office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Rockville High School.
 Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

Tuesday

St. Bernard's Women's Guild banquet and installation, installation at 6 p.m. mass, banquet after at Wilkes in Manchester.
 Suburban Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Northeast School.

Wednesday

Sewing with stretch terry class, 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
 Meeting on Sewage Treatment Plant budget, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Tour of plant, 8 p.m.
 Board of Directors of Hockanum Industries, 7:30 p.m., 50 Hale St.

Thursday

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course, 7 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Friday

Guidance Department office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Rockville High School.

Town Council meeting

7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

FLO'S CAKE
 Surprise Mom with a beautifully decorated cake for Mother's Day from Flo's.
 Perennial Cakes for Every Occasion
 All Baking and Decorating Done In the Kitchen
 181 Centre St. East Hartford, CT 06108
 Tel: 860-281-1234

Cougars win first tournament test

It's one down and two more to go for Manchester Community College in its quest for the Connecticut Community College Baseball Tournament Memorial Trophy. Tour of plant, 8 p.m. Board of Directors of Hockanum Industries, 7:30 p.m., 50 Hale St.

Yesterday afternoon the Cougars got their first hurdle in the double elimination play by stopping Middletown, 1-1, behind the four-pitching of Cruz Gonzalez. It was his fifth win against no defeats. The win moves the host nine into today's second game against Housatonic, a 5-2 winner over Mattaluce, in the winner's bracket at 1 o'clock. The two losers collide at 1 o'clock.

Sunday's play starts at 1 o'clock with a second game, if necessary, at 4 o'clock. After three scoreless frames, Manchester got on the board with pitching of Cruz Gonzalez. It was his fifth win against no defeats. The win moves the host nine into today's second game against Housatonic, a 5-2 winner over Mattaluce, in the winner's bracket at 1 o'clock.

The final MCC marker came off the bat of Andy Mosses, a towering home run over the leftfield fence above the 360-foot marker. Gonzalez was reached for four singles and missed a shutout when Middletown tallied in the fifth inning. With two outs, Jim Mercier walked and Bob Bruzik followed with a single and Mike Powers slammed a line single to center to drive home the fifth Fermi errors contributed to three Indian markers. Joe Panaro had an RBI in the inning and a Parks' loft to center plated another run.

Manchester wins nail-biter

By LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sports Writer
 What looked like an easy win turned out to be a nail-biter as Manchester High struggled before the Indians in the ninth inning of a baseball game yesterday at Kelley Field.

The triumph moves the Indians' league record to 7-3 and overall mark to 8-3 while the loss drops Fermi to 2-8 in the CCIL and overall. A pair of three-run innings in the fourth and fifth gave the Silk Towens a 6-0 lead and what appeared to be a comfortable triumph. But the visitors, aided by an Indian pitcher, scored four times in the eighth to draw close.

Manchester broke the scoreless tie in the fourth. Jamie Gallagher walked and scored on Shawn Szepes' double. He scored on Edgar Szepes' double. The latter was gunned down at third on Dave Parks' fielder's choice. Parks scored on Bill Herib's double to left.

Manchester (6) - Panaro 2b, 4-1-2-1; Britton cf, 3-0-0-0; Gallagher dh, 3-1-0-0; Gaudreault p, 0-0-0-0; Peterson p, 0-0-0-0; Merritt lf, 1-0-0-0; Parks cf, 1-0-0-0; Herib lf, 1-0-0-0; Lyons ss, 4-1-0-0; Braund 3b, 3-1-1-0. Totals: 22-6-8-1.
 Fermi (4) - Wassung cf, 4-0-1-1; Strickland 3b, 2-0-0-0; Murno ss, 1-0-0-0; Madson lf, 0-0-0-0; Winger lf, 4-1-1-0; Nichols 2b, 3-0-0-0; McMurtry lf, 1-0-0-0; Moriarty rf, 1-0-0-0; Lupp c, 0-0-0-0; Voth 1b, 1-0-0-0; Gaudreault p, 0-0-0-0; Sherman ph, 1-0-0-0; Guilford p, 0-0-0-0; Tittarrell p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 33-4-5-3.
 Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs
 Manchester 000 100 0 1-1
 Fermi 000 000 0 0-0

East runs win skein to five

Running its winning streak to five straight, East Catholic trounced Bulkeley High, 15-2, yesterday in non-conference baseball action at Eagle Field. The contest was called after seven innings by mutual consent.

Mike Falkowski singled and advanced two bases on wild pitches and scored as Dennis McCoy's ground to third was booted. "I was pleased we weren't looking for the fence. We made good contacts," East Coach Jim Penders commented on his club's 10-hit attack.

East Catholic (15) - Cabral ss, 1-4-1-4; Ayer c, 3-2-2; Kiro p, 5-2-1-2; Froebel lf, 2-2-1-1; Falkowski 2b, 3-1-0-0; McCoy dh, 4-1-2; Braund 3b, 0-0-0-0; Boston c, 1-0-0-0; Byrne c, 0-0-0-0; Fournier lf, 4-0-0-0; Dwyer lf, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 20-15-10-9.
 Bulkeley (2) - Chris Gonzalez p, 0-0-0-0; Snyder 2b, 4-0-0-0; E. Caro ss, 4-0-0-0; Larmina lf, 1-0-0-0; E. Caro cf, 2-1-0-0; Nichols 3b, 1-0-0-0; Dwyer lf, 1-0-0-0; Colangelo lf, 3-0-0-0; Holan c, 3-0-1-0. Totals: 28-10-7-8.
 Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs
 Bulkeley 000 207 15 8
 East Catholic 100 20 15 2

Indian girls win thriller

Manchester High girls' softball team suffered a late scare but held on for a 10-9 win over Fermi High in CCIL play yesterday in Enfield. The Falcons scored five times in the bottom of the seventh inning but fell a run short.

Manchester scored one run in the opening inning with Lynne Wright rapping a double to score the marker. The Indians added three markers in the second with Georgeanne Ebersold getting a bases-clearing double to centerfield which was lost in the sun.

East Catholic girls' softball team improved its record to 5-1 with a 19-8 triumph over South Catholic yesterday at Hartford's Hyland Park. The Eagles returned to the diamond Saturday against Northwest Catholic at 2 o'clock.

East scored seven times in the third inning to ground a 1-0 South lead. A Lynne Cully grounder and Pam Cunningham single accounted for two tallies with the other five scoring on bases loaded walks. East only had two hits but Rebel hurlers issued 32 bases on balls.

Scholastic sports roundup

Baseball
 Bennet High
 Starting off the season on the right foot, Bennet's varsity posted a 10-6 win over Webb Junior High of Wethersfield yesterday afternoon.

Manchester scored one run in the opening inning with Lynne Wright rapping a double to score the marker. The Indians added three markers in the second with Georgeanne Ebersold getting a bases-clearing double to centerfield which was lost in the sun.

Manchester added one run in the fourth, four in the fifth and a single tally in the sixth. Fermi had a pair of two-run frames in the third and fourth.

Mary Nebel had three hits while Ebersold had five RBI to pace Manchester. Wright, who struck out nine and walked eight, aided her own cause with two RBI. She also ejected three. Fermi hurler Joyce Langan took the loss. She allowed seven hits and issued 11 free passes.

Bennet girls

Bennet girls' softball team opened its season with a win, topping Webb of Wethersfield Thursday, 28-2 and Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday, 12-4. Shanaa Hopwood homered each day for the Bears with Kathy Brann and Joe Chetelat doubling to pace the 10-1 Indians.

Illing jayvees

Squaring its record at 1-1 yesterday was the Illing Junior High jayvees following a 5-1 decision over Assumption. Chris Petersen and Bill Masse each lashed out doubles while Chris Reppach counted on the pitching decision.

Manchester jayvees

Manchester High's jayvee baseball team continued to roll with a 9-1 win over Fermi yesterday at Morarty Field. Dave Quessel drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Joe Chetelat doubled to pace the 10-1 Indians.

Tennis

Manchester High girls' tennis team upped its record to 2-1 with a 6-1 win over Fermi High yesterday in Enfield. Results: Sue Roth (M) def. Maher 6-2, 6-0; Laurie Ziebarth (M) def. Masus 6-3, 6-0; Thompson (F) def. Sandy McCurry 6-4, 6-4; Jackie Meyer (M) def. Alanine 6-3, 6-3; Joanne Anderson-Christ Brown (M) def. Macala-Dowd 6-1, 6-0; Paige Anthony-Lauren Woodhouse (M) def. Connolly-Healey 6-0, 6-1; Lis Maloney-Bonnie Potucki (M) def. Condon-Dowd 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Track

Penny girls
 Penny High girls' track team improved its record to 5-0 with a pair of wins yesterday at the Black Knights' track. The Knights downed South Catholic, 74-53, to remain unbeaten. Laura Pomereau won the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Cindy Arcy captured the 400 and 800 meters. Donna Eastmond won the shot put with a toss of 11.9 meters to highlight the Penny effort.

Limbering time

New York Yankee center-fielder Ruppert Jones limbers up in outfield before recent game. Acquired from Seattle in trade, Jones has collected 17 hits in club's first 16 games this season. (UPI photo)

Stacy in lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Hollis Stacy fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday to grab the 36-hole lead in the Women's International golf tournament by a stroke over South African Sally Little and Amy Alcott, who tied the course record with a 66.

Manchester boys

Manchester High boys' tennis team made it three straight wins with a 7-0 blanking of Fermi yesterday at Memorial Field courts. Results: Browne (M) def. Otmann 6-1, 6-0; Hellstrand (M) def. Godwin 6-1, 6-1; Fenton (M) def. Landry 6-1, 6-1; Marx (M) def. Cizeki 6-0, 6-1; Browne-Hellstrand (M) def. Otmann-Godwin 8-2; Woodhouse-Anderson (M) def. Parrao-Costan 8-2; Korbausk-Cheney (M) def. Magee-Coutin 8-6.

Cheney Tech

Cheney Tech's tennis team dropped a 5-0 decision to Rham High yesterday at Kelley Field. Results: Chris Petersen and Bill Masse each lashed out doubles while Chris Reppach counted on the pitching decision.

A&P PUTS THE LID ON MEAT PRICES!

Now through May 17, we guarantee that the prices 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 inflation-fighting fresh meat ceiling prices at A&P.

20% OFF Instant Tea
30% OFF Bokar Instant

COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

BONELESS STEAKS - LONDON BROIL - SHOULDER - FILLET
 Your Choice! \$1.89 lb.

Butcher Shop
 BEEF ROUND BONELESS Whole (22-28 lbs.) \$1.79 lb.
 CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER!

YOUR CHOICE! 1-LB. PKG.
 Franks ASP MEAT 99¢
 Bacon ANMPAGE SLICED 99¢
 FRESH-READY GROUND Ground Beef 1.39
 FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 59¢

DAIRY
 MARGARINE QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY 49¢
 AP DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese Slices 1.19
 Template Cream Cheese 79¢
 PROCESSED-CHEESE Kraft Velveeta 1.39
 PERSONAL SIZE BARS Ivory Soap 4 3/4 oz. bars 69¢

THE FARM
 SWEET CORN 6 ears 89¢
 FRESH STRAWBERRIES pint quart 1.29 ea. 69¢
 SWEET-FLORIDA Juice Oranges 10 for \$1
 FRESH-CRISP Pascal Celery 59¢
 DELICATE FLAVOR-YELLOW OR Green Squash 49¢
 FRESH-SWEET-YELLOW Golden Yams 389¢
 FABRIC SOFTENER Downy Liquid 25 fl. oz. 1.59

FROZEN
 ALL FLAVORS Breyer's Ice Cream 1.79
 ASSORTED VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 69¢
 LAZZERIA Cheese Pizza 99¢

ANN PAGE
 MIXED SIZES CUT GREEN PEAS BEANS 3.89¢
 SERVICE DELI! COOKED HAM \$1.89 lb.

ANN PAGE
 INSTANT COFFEE-100Z Jar Maxwell House 4.49
 CORONET Bath Tissues 89¢
 CATFOOD Purina 4 1/2 lb. 1.99

ANN PAGE
 CHICKEN RICE SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3.89¢
 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 1.19

ANN PAGE
 STORE SLICED-CARANDINO Genoa Salami 2.89
 STORE SLICED-WEAVER Chicken Roll 2.29

ANN PAGE



Sportswoman of year

Janice Dahm of Manchester has been named 1980 Sportswoman of the Year in field hockey at Syracuse University. She was saluted at the annual banquet last month for the award which stresses excellence in team leadership, skill and fair play.

Sports Parade

By Mill Richman
Blanchard reformed alcoholic
Duren calls himself "a recovering person" and Blanchard is in the same category, having turned himself around completely so that he is considered one of the most respected and reliable employees with the T.C. Johnson Company in Minneapolis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Welch, the Los Angeles Dodgers' "kinky right hander," was the first one to come out of the closet. Back in spring training, he stood up and told everybody publicly how alcohol almost ruined him.

More recently, Darrell Porter, Kansas City's All-Star catcher, revealed what a combination of the bottle and drugs had done to him. But the real forerunner was Ryne Duren, who used to terrorize enemy hitters with all the blinding smoke he threw at them as a reliever for the New York Yankees.

"I am an alcoholic," Duren said. "I want you to write that so others can benefit from some of the hell I went through. Duren has rehabilitated himself magnificently. He did such a good job that he became director of an alcoholic rehabilitation program in a Stoughton, Wis., hospital. He hasn't had a drink in seven years and now is becoming a private consultant for industrial and institutional programs for whom we'll set up alcoholism programs.

He listens to what Duren has to say about fellows like Welch and Porter. "My heart goes out to them," he says. "I think it's exceptionally courageous of them to stand up and do what they did. Someone like a Betty Ford or a Billy Carter can do the same thing and be protected from it because of the lives they normally lead, but guys like Welch and Porter are going out into a regular mead-grinder. They have to walk out there every day and perform in front of hostile baseball crowds that will be unmerciful in what they say."

And that's not always the worst part of it. Ask someone like Johnny Blanchard. Remember him? Blanchard was a teammate of Duren's with the Yankees and was one of the best partiers and pinch hitters they ever had. In five World Series with them, he hit .245. One of his problems was he was a catcher on a club that already had a couple of guys by the names of Yogi Berra and Elston Howard in front of him. Another problem was that J.B., as everyone called him, had a pet trick he regularly performed.

He could make a six-pack disappear quicker than anyone else you ever saw. If there didn't seem to be any sixpacks around, he could do the same thing with a half dozen vodka and tonics. "Anything cold," he says, looking back now. Maybe Johnny Blanchard didn't drink as much as Ryne Duren, but he was playing for the Yankees, but

he didn't miss much, either. Duren calls himself "a recovering person" and Blanchard is in the same category, having turned himself around completely so that he is considered one of the most respected and reliable employees with the T.C. Johnson Company in Minneapolis. He calls on various railroads, selling them cranes, and hasn't had a drink in five years. And Duren always were good friends and still are.

"He's my No. 1 inspiration," says Blanchard. "He has his whole life put together, and I can thank him for helping me. People ask me if I ever think anymore about the days I was playing ball. Those thoughts run through my mind at least once a day. How I wish I could've changed things. "First of all, I just drank too much. It was the social thing to do. You feel you had to prove your masculinity, never realizing the stuff was taking over — me. It's tough enough to catch a ball game when you're feeling good, but when your head aches and your stomach is killing you, forget it. You keep wishing they'd hurry up and get the game over with. Drinking bet the money. No question about it."

The boyish-looking Battaglia made only the favorite two years ago. "But Al had a firm win a race. Bettors with more money placed on him to win than Affirmed," Battaglia says. Thursday, Battaglia made Rockhill Native an 85 favorite to win the Derby with Plugged Nickle a second choice at 1-2. Jakin Klugman, par-tially owned by actor Jack Klugman, was next at 4-1. It is unlikely these odds will stand. Alcohols Anonymous and attends up their meetings regularly once a week. Anytime he feels a little low or imagines he's getting a bit thirsty, he picks up the phone and calls his sponsor, Phil Gravelle, a former infielder in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization. "But I've got a pretty good record of being pretty close on the top horses to the odds that I have made money from this man." Not too long ago, Blanchard's wife wrote a paper in the class he was attending at Normandale Junior college. His assignment called for him to write about which individual he admired most. The majority of the others in the class wrote about various world figures. Tim Blanchard wrote the person he admired most was his dad. For being a marvelous father and for overcoming his drinking habit. Johnny Blanchard, "your thrills" beams wrote gave me a much bigger one than that pinch home run I hit in the 1961 World Series against Cincinnati.

Richard Campbell of Vernon will be following Sunday at the same field and hours. Girls 9 years of age by June 30 and under 13 before August 5 are eligible. Tryouts will also be held the

Derby up for grabs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ask a racecaster or a handicapper who is going to win Saturday's 106th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs and the answer will more likely be: "I really don't know."

For the first time in recent years, no true favorite has emerged for the 1 1/4-mile classic, the first leg in thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Of the 13 horses entered, Blue Grass Stakes winner Rockhill Native and Wood Memorial winner Plugged Nickle received the bulk of the support.

But the presence of the latecoming California horse, Super Moment, the speedy Hilly Genuine Risk and another two strong contenders from the West Coast — Rumbo and Jakin Klugman merely cloud the issue. Even the trainers aren't sure of the field.

"I think strongly we've all been spoiled by what we've seen this past decade," said Leroy Jolley, trainer of Genuine Risk, "J. Fields 89, start in the Derby since 1959. "We've been on a super horse binge for seven or eight years, (with Triple Crown winners Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed). I don't think there are bad horses but a normal group of 3-year-olds.

"Plugged Nickle and Rockhill Native — they're both nice horses." Indeed, the oddsmakers thought enough of Rockhill Native's 2-length victory over Super Moment in the

field. "I think strongly we've all been spoiled by what we've seen this past decade," said Leroy Jolley, trainer of Genuine Risk, "J. Fields 89, start in the Derby since 1959. "We've been on a super horse binge for seven or eight years, (with Triple Crown winners Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed). I don't think there are bad horses but a normal group of 3-year-olds.

Victories were produced by Manchester High's talented golf squad yesterday afternoon against Northwest Catholic and Berlin High by 4 1/2 and 5-0 scores.

Medalist laurels were garnered by Manchester's Jeff Dalin with a 36-42-78. Teammate Chris Hickey had an 81 and Chris Fields and Jeff Fields added 82 and 89 scores for the Red and White. Alternate Pete Phelon fired a 83.

"We're just around the corner from putting it all together," Manchester Coach Tom Kelly reported. Played by at the Timberlin Johnson Company in Minneapolis. He calls on various railroads, selling them cranes, and hasn't had a drink in five years. And Duren always were good friends and still are.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mike Battaglia is betting that his predictions on the outcome of the 106th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday will be in the favor of Derby Day bettors. He is betting on Super Moment.

"I think Rockhill Native will win or I wouldn't have made him the favorite," Battaglia explained. "However, I think Jakin Klugman has a chance to take this race, although I didn't make a horse the No. 2 favorite as far as the odds are concerned."

MANCHESTER — The Manchester recreation department will conduct Senior League Girls fast pitch softball registration May 5 thru May 9 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Play is for girls ages 12-16 who will be held at the 17th birthday party by August 1. A \$3 recreation membership is required.

It is unlikely these odds will stand. Alcohols Anonymous and attends up their meetings regularly once a week. Anytime he feels a little low or imagines he's getting a bit thirsty, he picks up the phone and calls his sponsor, Phil Gravelle, a former infielder in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization. "But I've got a pretty good record of being pretty close on the top horses to the odds that I have made money from this man."

Not too long ago, Blanchard's wife wrote a paper in the class he was attending at Normandale Junior college. His assignment called for him to write about which individual he admired most. The majority of the others in the class wrote about various world figures. Tim Blanchard wrote the person he admired most was his dad. For being a marvelous father and for overcoming his drinking habit. Johnny Blanchard, "your thrills" beams wrote gave me a much bigger one than that pinch home run I hit in the 1961 World Series against Cincinnati.

Manchester Community College women's softball team was eliminated from the CCAA Tournament by Housatonic Community College by a 6-0 count yesterday at Nike Field.

MCC, which bows out 11-6, stranded 10 as it couldn't come up with the clutch hit. Housatonic is now 21-3 for the season and faces Mat-lack today at 11 a.m. at Nike Field for the championship.

Housatonic managed only five hits off losing hurler Beth Given. It scored three times in the first, twice in the third and once in the fourth for the total. Nella Leigher was 3-for-5 as she collected three of the Cougars' five safeties.

APRIL 24 Blue Grass to make him the 2-1 shot. "So many things can go wrong and all we can do now is hope that he's ready."

Yet another question about the colt is his tendency to drift out in the stretch. Although Plugged Nickle is undefeated in live starts at a mile and over, the John Schiff-owned colt did not run straight during the last furlong of the Wood Memorial, his third victory in four starts this year.

"Honest to God I don't know what makes him do that," said Kelly. "He runs straight as an arrow in the morning."

Although Rockhill Native and Plugged Nickle are favored, experts give at least three other horses in the field a reasonable chance at an upset. The dark horse and the oddsmaker's favorite longshot is Super Moment, a colt who closes with a furious rush to finish second to Rockhill Native in the Blue Grass. The youngest of the Derby horses — "looking good" until May 10, Super Moment is maturing rapidly and may feel he has an excellent chance as the latecoming horse in a race with no true speed.

Owners — 1, Hughes and Hughes, 2, Jack Klugman and John Dominguez, 3, Elemendorf, 4, Barry Schwartz, 5, Glenn Bronington, 6, Harry A. Oak, 7, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, 8, A. Adams, 9, Gayno Stable and Bell Bloodstock Agency, 10, Diana Firestone, 11, John Schiff, 12, Russell Michael, 13, H.B. Noonan.

Weights — All carry 126 pounds except for Genuine Risk, 121 pounds. Gross value — \$326,800 with 13 starters. Value of stakes — \$250,000. Post time — 5:38 p.m. EDT. Television — ABC, 5 p.m. EDT.

At the judges counter to be measured and weighed. They watched every measurement and made sure that the residential wells affected by pollutants. He hopes the testing will determine the

Another neat part of the derby, was seeing how many parents, older brothers and sister, and friends were there with smaller anglers. Fathers were teaching their children how to cast, whether they themselves knew how to do so or not, and one of the funniest episodes of the morning was watching one little guy in total exasperation say to his dad, "Hey, this is a thing for us kids — not for you fathers!"

Another young boy about 10 or 11, showed up at the judge's table with a nice stringer of bass, 3 of which were quite large. When I congratulated him on the size as we weighed and measure them, he informed us that "The biggest one was caught by my little sister, and so was the third biggest. Mine was the biggest one."

I looked behind him, and there stood a shy little girl of about 8 years of age. When I asked her if she had really caught the big one, I caught a tiny bob of the head and "My brother caught the most though."

It sure made us look at those two with a nice warm feeling. May 12-18 is National Fishing Week and the American Tackle Manufacturers are promoting it by pushing the theme "Take a Kid Fishing." Well, the idea is good, but you don't have to confine it to one week, or to just around derby times.

One of the most gratifying experiences anyone can have, is to spend time with a youngster on the bank of a pond, in a boat or along the bank of a stream. Especially if it's the first time around for youngster. You'll open up a whole new world for yourself, if you watch it unfold through the eyes of the child. It's 45 years later, but I'll never forget the man who showed me where it all began.

I especially enjoyed the different faces and attitudes of these kids when they brought their fish up to me.

COVENTRY — Several weeks ago a robin appeared at the home of Jack Smith, Mark Drive, and its strange antics drew the attention of the family because it kept flying to a garage window and trying to get in. The Herald ran a picture of it and it was even unduly by the appearance of the photographer.

Now, several weeks later, Smith reports the robin is still doing the same thing from snuggly under the eaves. He said he tried covering the windows one at a time but the robin just goes to another. He even tried opening a window to see what it wanted inside but it turned out it wasn't really interested in getting inside.

A friend of Smith's called the Audubon Society to see if personnel there had any answers but they didn't. Smith said the bird seems perfectly healthy — in-body anyway.

Wine, cheese, coffee and desserts will be served. All women interested in the club are invited. The women serving in town government will be introduced.

Supermarket Shopper

By MARTIN SLOANE
Reports from around the country indicate that the fever is spreading. What fever?

Couponing and refunding fever! Just in case it spreads to your area, here are the symptoms to look for: "As you leave the house to go shopping, your neighbor admires your Pringles sports bag and your Mop Mix T-shirt."

On the way to the supermarket, you stop your car twice to pick up a Twix wrapper and an empty Maxwell House can that you see at the side of the road.

You knock down one shopper and two store displays when you suddenly make a U-turn upon spotting a pad of refund forms.

Joe's World
By Joe Garman
Fish derby
At the judges counter to be measured and weighed. They watched every measurement and made sure that the residential wells affected by pollutants. He hopes the testing will determine the

China program set at library
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Public Library in conjunction with the Friends of the Library will present "China Watch," a first-hand impression of the People's Republic of China and its business and tourist. He will include slides and artifacts in discussing his observations of the country and the way of life. The program is free and open to the public.

Energy funding sought
VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has applied for a \$10,000 federal grant for energy-related projects.

Coventry hearing set on Plains Road plans
By MARK ELLER
COVENTRY — A public hearing to receive citizen input on proposed changes on Plains Road, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. The regular council meeting will follow.

Hartford Jai-Alai General Information.
Nights: Monday through Saturday from 7 P.M. Doors open 6 P.M. Matinee: Saturday from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to any matinee. Bets: Win, Place, Show, Quinelas, Perfectas, Trifectas and the \$6 Trifecta Box. You must be 18. Features: Over 1,000 free seats available every night for general admission fans; all seats available for general admission fans at noon. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Dining: El Rebote Restaurant and snack bars. Information: 549-7010. Seat and dining reservations: 249-1371. Address: I-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Rd. (Exit 33).

Errant robin remains
COVENTRY — Several weeks ago a robin appeared at the home of Jack Smith, Mark Drive, and its strange antics drew the attention of the family because it kept flying to a garage window and trying to get in. The Herald ran a picture of it and it was even unduly by the appearance of the photographer.

Cancer Crusade returns needed
BOLTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Balch, co-chairmen of the Bolton Cancer Crusade, ask that all workers complete their calls and return their envelopes by the end of this weekend.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Do you have symptoms of contagious new fever?

By not start a coupon club in your neighborhood? Learn how in your Coupon Clipper's Newsletter No. 2. "Coupon Clubs." Send 75 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to request the newsletter by name.

Refund of the day
Write to the following address to receive the form necessary for this offer, which is good for a free toothbrush: Peppermint Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 9553, St. Paul, Minn. 55195. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunder
Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File 6)
Send this form and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Health officer seeks money to check wells

VERNON — Charles Vassilopoulos, the town's environmental health officer, plans to ask the Town Council for a special appropriation of \$1,000 to correct a well-pollution problem in the Dobson Road area.

Vassilopoulos said he wants the money so his department can drain one of the residential wells affected by pollutants. He hopes the testing will determine the

China program set at library
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Public Library in conjunction with the Friends of the Library will present "China Watch," a first-hand impression of the People's Republic of China and its business and tourist. He will include slides and artifacts in discussing his observations of the country and the way of life. The program is free and open to the public.

Energy funding sought
VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has applied for a \$10,000 federal grant for energy-related projects.

Coventry hearing set on Plains Road plans
By MARK ELLER
COVENTRY — A public hearing to receive citizen input on proposed changes on Plains Road, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. The regular council meeting will follow.

Hartford Jai-Alai General Information.
Nights: Monday through Saturday from 7 P.M. Doors open 6 P.M. Matinee: Saturday from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to any matinee. Bets: Win, Place, Show, Quinelas, Perfectas, Trifectas and the \$6 Trifecta Box. You must be 18. Features: Over 1,000 free seats available every night for general admission fans; all seats available for general admission fans at noon. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Dining: El Rebote Restaurant and snack bars. Information: 549-7010. Seat and dining reservations: 249-1371. Address: I-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Rd. (Exit 33).

Errant robin remains
COVENTRY — Several weeks ago a robin appeared at the home of Jack Smith, Mark Drive, and its strange antics drew the attention of the family because it kept flying to a garage window and trying to get in. The Herald ran a picture of it and it was even unduly by the appearance of the photographer.

Cancer Crusade returns needed
BOLTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Balch, co-chairmen of the Bolton Cancer Crusade, ask that all workers complete their calls and return their envelopes by the end of this weekend.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents, \$1, \$1.50 or \$2. Send the required refund form plus proof of purchase. Bacon seal equals 50 cents, Slice 'n' East Ham seal equals \$1. BUTTERBALL Cherry Pie Offer. Receive a refund of up to \$1 on the purchase price of a cherry pie. Send the required refund form plus the product name from the package-color band of any small-size Butterball Turkey (Stuffed Turkey, Breast Turkey or LFT Butterball) plus the words "cherry pie" and the price from the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.



Landscaping under way
Construction continues and landscaping is under way at the site of the warehouse which is the major occupant of the Buckland Industrial Park to which townspeople look for new sources of tax revenue and employment. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Cops report accidents, arrests

COVENTRY — Lawrence J. Rogan, 81, of Merrow, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon with injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 44.

Hospital officials said Rogan was driving east on Route 44 when his car went off the road and sheared a utility pole in half. Police said the pole was suspended in air and the wires were intact so there was no loss of power in the area.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Vernon
Raymond L. Martin, 17, of Box Mountain Drive Thursday was charged with reckless driving after he was

operating allegedly observed his car in a reckless manner in a parking lot of a Route 83 supermarket. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 13.

Edward J. McNicholas, 39, of Old Lyme, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny. McNicholas allegedly took \$1,500-worth of household goods from Helen Griffrido of Route 85, Hebron, on consignment to auction off. Ms. Griffrido complained to police that she didn't get the money or her household goods back.

McNicholas was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance in Rockville on May 27. South Windsor
South Windsor Police apprehended a juvenile Thursday afternoon and applied for a warrant for the arrest of a 15-year-old youth in connection with

the shooting out of a school bus window in the Hillon Drive area. Police said the window was shattered by a BB gun. The driver and five handicapped children were in the bus at the time. No injuries were reported. Smyth was charged with third-degree burglary, criminal attempt to commit third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and conspiracy to commit larceny. They were presented in court in East Hartford Thursday and bond was set at \$500. They were unable to post bond and were taken to the Hartford Correctional Center.

into a home there. Scott was charged with third-degree burglary, criminal attempt to commit third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and conspiracy to commit larceny. They were presented in court in East Hartford Thursday and bond was set at \$500. They were unable to post bond and were taken to the Hartford Correctional Center.

Responses sought on school priorities

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—A survey to determine the priority goals of the Bolton School System will be mailed to all households by Monday.

There are two parts to the survey. The first part lists the goals which the school system can be held accountable for; the second part lists the goals that result from a home, school, community partnership. School Superintendent Raymond Allen said, "The goals which the school system can be held accountable for will be in writing and in most cases the school will be able to give hard data as to how it is doing in meeting the goals."

Allen said, "The goal-setting that we're about to do gives emphasis to a different approach in education."

He said, "No longer can people point at the school and say, 'Why are the children misbehaving?'"

He said, "It is not the school's total responsibility, it's all of us."

Allen said, "Children are only in school five days a week, six hours a day, 180 days a year. The rest of the time they are in the home, community, church, sports and other organizations and all that has an effect on how they are growing and behaving as people."

He said, "Depending on how well we are all doing, we will be successful in helping children mature and develop."

Allen said, "That's the major difference. We are stating specifically the goals which cannot be held accountable for everything."

He said, "We strongly emphasize we want, we desire, we need a partnership with parents and other groups in the community in setting goals for school children."

The current philosophy and goals of the school system were put together about five years ago and, according to Allen, everyone began to wonder what parents and the community felt the goals of the school system should be now and

responsibility, it's all of us."

Allen said, "The big message from parents five years ago was that basics were the most important thing they should be taught and taught well."

He said, "The second most important message, equally important to us, was how our children grow and develop."

The philosophy and goals of the school system were instrumental in developing the current school curriculum—a guide for teachers as to specific skills and knowledge students are to gain in their educational experience.

The committee involved in preparing the survey indicated a need to get away from the jargon of education, according to Allen. The goals will be written in a much simpler way than in the past.

Allen said, "The survey was constructed in such a way it doesn't take a lot of time but it does take thought."

He said, "As interested citizens hopefully all of us are interested in how the kids are learning."

When the results are compiled and the goals set, they will be presented to the Board of Education for their consideration. Allen hopes by the end of the school year there will be a completed revision of the systemwide goals.

The state legislature required the State Board of Education to develop a comprehensive plan for what the intent was to have local school systems develop goals in agreement with the state goals.

He said, "I believe the goals in our survey meet the state requirements."

Allen said when the goals are set they will be shared with the staff and local organizations and we will ask everyone, "Won't you do whatever you can to help?"

responsibility, it's all of us."

Allen said, "The big message from parents five years ago was that basics were the most important thing they should be taught and taught well."

He said, "The second most important message, equally important to us, was how our children grow and develop."

The philosophy and goals of the school system were instrumental in developing the current school curriculum—a guide for teachers as to specific skills and knowledge students are to gain in their educational experience.

The committee involved in preparing the survey indicated a need to get away from the jargon of education, according to Allen. The goals will be written in a much simpler way than in the past.

Allen said, "The survey was constructed in such a way it doesn't take a lot of time but it does take thought."

He said, "As interested citizens hopefully all of us are interested in how the kids are learning."



Bentley School family picnic

Families whose members attend Bentley Elementary School in Manchester attended a Family Picnic event Wednesday at the schoolyard. After the meal, students and

parents took part in a few matches of pillow polo and floor hockey, along with other activities. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Connecticut roundup

Conrail fares changing

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Transportation has agreed to eliminate several special fare programs which had been offered on Conrail's New Haven line trains to New York City.

Reduced fares for one-way travel on the line during off-peak hours were discontinued and replaced with a reduced fare round-trip ticket valid on the day it was sold.

On all Conrail lines, a program of offering round trips on Sundays for one-way fares was eliminated and the half-fare program for elderly and handicapped passengers no longer includes morning rush hour trains.

The Transportation Department operates the New Haven line trains in connection with New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The fare changes took effect Thursday.

conference which is scheduled from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, 1981.

Mrs. Grasso said a statewide Conference on Aging also will be held before the one in Washington when other delegates to the national forum will be chosen.

Endorses Ralph

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield has endorsed Orange First Selectman Ralph Capocellato to be Republican state chairman.

Rome, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1978 now working as a lobbyist, said Capocellato would be "a healing influence" in the party.

"To engage in a political war each time that an opportunity for a post in the party structure comes out and to continue that war after the result of the election is a mistake which we cannot afford at this time," he said.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet May 22 to elect a successor to GOP State Chairman John McKenzie, who is resigning for health reasons.

Marlan T. Boutinghouse, vice president and general manager of Anacosta's Buffalo operation, said the firm has received contracts for more than 42 million pounds of penny stock metal this year.

Parents worried

FAIRFIELD (UPI)—The owner of a private dam on the Mill River has dismissed the concerns of 200 parents who fear the structure could collapse and send a wall of water toward the schools their children attend.

Owner Michael Harrington said cracks in the Samp Mortar Dam have been present for years and the structure has passed every test.

He said if there were real concerns, the state would order repairs to the dam which the Department of Environmental Protection has classified as "a high hazard dam."

More than 200 parents attended a PTA-sponsored meeting Thursday night where they voiced concern about the dam and the lack of evacuation plans at Riverfield and St. Pius Schools in Fairfield.

"If that 11-foot wave comes along it could crush the whole school and we've lost all our children," said one mother. "You can't put a price tag on that."

The parents said the only instruction given to teachers at the two schools was to take children to the buildings' second floors in the event of problems at the dam.

Parents worried

He said if there were real concerns, the state would order repairs to the dam which the Department of Environmental Protection has classified as "a high hazard dam."

More than 200 parents attended a PTA-sponsored meeting Thursday night where they voiced concern about the dam and the lack of evacuation plans at Riverfield and St. Pius Schools in Fairfield.

"If that 11-foot wave comes along it could crush the whole school and we've lost all our children," said one mother. "You can't put a price tag on that."

The parents said the only instruction given to teachers at the two schools was to take children to the buildings' second floors in the event of problems at the dam.

Tax woes

WESTPORT (UPI)—A taxpayers group says it is considering taking legal action to challenge a recent property revaluation which has raised the value of the town's grand list by 300 percent.

More than 600 residents attended a Thursday night meeting of the Westport Taxpayers Association to discuss

Shealy named

HARTFORD (UPI)—Commissioner on Aging Marin Shealy was named Friday to head up the Connecticut delegation to the White House Conference on Aging. Gov. Ella Grasso's office said.

Mrs. Shealy, a Woodbury resident, will coordinate forums concerning the elderly around the state prior to

Contract inked on revaluation

COVENTRY—Frank Conolly, town manager, announced Friday the contract for the revaluation of all real and taxable property in town has been signed with the United Appraisal Co. of East Hartford. The first step of the process is scheduled to start immediately within three or four weeks.

Conolly said that United Appraisal has handled the appraisal of some 78 cities and towns in Connecticut in the past five years, including the Town of Coventry.

Henry Philip, assistant vice president and regional supervisor for the firm will supervise the Coventry program and will have working with him a staff of four to six experienced company personnel.

Philip said the firm will be working with the town's senior vice president of United Appraisal, who was in Coventry last week for the appraisal of the town's property. He said that the revaluation program will be handled in a 10-step process and will be completed in 21 months to complete I.

"The preparation and mailing of assessment cards showing all new assessments."

"The conducting of informal hearings with all interested Coventry property owners the chance to discuss and review assessments."

responsibility, it's all of us."

Allen said, "The big message from parents five years ago was that basics were the most important thing they should be taught and taught well."

He said, "The second most important message, equally important to us, was how our children grow and develop."

The philosophy and goals of the school system were instrumental in developing the current school curriculum—a guide for teachers as to specific skills and knowledge students are to gain in their educational experience.

The committee involved in preparing the survey indicated a need to get away from the jargon of education, according to Allen. The goals will be written in a much simpler way than in the past.

Allen said, "The survey was constructed in such a way it doesn't take a lot of time but it does take thought."

He said, "As interested citizens hopefully all of us are interested in how the kids are learning."

Flushing of mains scheduled

MANCHESTER—The Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water systems May 5 through May 8.

The water mains affected are the intersection of Woodbridge and Park; south to Center Street, including Bliss, Jordt, Jensen, East Middle Turpike, Stephen, Coburn, Cone, Gerard, East Center and Plymouth Lane.

There may be some discoloring which will last several hours. If the water appears discolored for an extended period, call the Water Department, 647-3115.

Accepts resignation

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella Grasso Friday accepted the resignation of Gordon Tasker as chairman and a member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees.

Tasker, who has served on the board since July 1969, said his resignation will be effective June 30.

Sacrament of the Sick

EAST HARTFORD—The Sacrament of the Sick will be held at St. Rose Church on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The sacrament will be administered to members of the community who are ill, chronically ill or housebound. For more information call Ron Carlotano, 289-3780 or St. Rose Rectory, 289-8616.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license. Apply to: Cavay's, after 4:30 p.m. 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

MOLDMAKERS, DESIGNERS, TOOLMAKERS NEEDED—If you are a moldmaker, designer or toolmaker with at least 5 years experience in building injection molds, dies or gauges you should investigate Industrial Molding Corp. O.I.M.C. has one of the finest equipped toolrooms in the Nation, producing molds and tooling of the highest quality. O.I.M.C. has over 10 million parts were produced in 1978, over \$15 million. Our customers are the world's leading progressive organizations in many areas. If you are qualified, call or send resumes to: Industrial Molding Corporation, 616 E. Blinn Road, Lubbock, Texas 79404, 808/748-4317.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDING CORPORATION 616 E. Blinn Road, Lubbock, Texas 79404 808/748-4317

EMPLOYMENT

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply: director of nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 833-2344.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license. Apply to: Cavay's, after 4:30 p.m. 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Teaching Supplies for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., May 19, 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, 6 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Business Manager, 091-94.

CARRIERS NEEDED TO DELIVER THE "DOLLAR SAVER"

In the following Manchester areas:

- AREA I: South Dr., Ambrose Dr., Elizabeth Dr., Crosby Rd.
- AREA II: Vernon St., Weddell Dr., Woodford Dr., Seaman Cir.
- AREA III: Constance Dr., Elizabeth Dr., Crosby Rd.
- AREA IV: Weddell Dr., Woodford Dr., Seaman Cir.

CALL LARIN AT 742-5549

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license. Apply to: Cavay's, after 4:30 p.m. 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license. Apply to: Cavay's, after 4:30 p.m. 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Teaching Supplies for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., May 19, 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, 6 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Business Manager, 091-94.

CARRIERS NEEDED TO DELIVER THE "DOLLAR SAVER"

In the following Manchester areas:

- AREA I: South Dr., Ambrose Dr., Elizabeth Dr., Crosby Rd.
- AREA II: Vernon St., Weddell Dr., Woodford Dr., Seaman Cir.
- AREA III: Constance Dr., Elizabeth Dr., Crosby Rd.
- AREA IV: Weddell Dr., Woodford Dr., Seaman Cir.

CALL LARIN AT 742-5549

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license. Apply to: Cavay's, after 4:30 p.m. 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST—Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming and tooling. Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 41 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-8282.

AIR CONDITIONING—Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 726-6000.

BANK PROOF OPERATOR—Experienced. Call Warren Materson, South Windsor Street & True Street, 681-6811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME COUNTER—Retail Store. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 531 East Middle Turpike, Manchester.

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE—Marketing new and refurbished merchandise. Must be sales aggressive with good supervisory skills. Apply: 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED—Waltreses, cooks, kitchen helpers. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday: Garden Grove Cafeteria Inc., Keeney Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunching positions. Time available: Open to 4, to close, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending on experience. Apply: Wendy's, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK—General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Rye Street, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor, 649-4519.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—8:15 to 5:00 p.m. 5 day week. Apply: Gaer Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?—Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Call: 568-2020.

YOUNG MAN—Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2258.

WANTED—Mature, caring person to care for outgoing children during church services. Sunday a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday p.m. and Tuesday a.m. at the Church of the Nazarine. Call 643-0315.

WOMEN—18 and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing 2nd shift. 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call: 646-2320, between 9 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call: 649-2358.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT—For Vermont area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical benefits, Pension and 401K Form allowance available. Please telephone 525-3888.

RECEPTIONIST—Manchester for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

PRODUCTION WORKERS for soft drink bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC—Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 289-4438 before 5 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

PERSONNEL MANAGER—5 days a week. Must have state license.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

*... invites you to
"be a Guest
at your own party!"*

We carry a COMPLETE LINE of
PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS
HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. / SAT. 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

648-3322
135 SHELDON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN.

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
ROUTE 63 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS
• RUSTY JONES RUST PROOFING

ARTISTIC HAIR designs, inc. phone 646-0863
341 Broad St.
Manchester
Manchester Professional Park
Suite 105
Betty Gallagher prop.

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING and SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
168 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S
PAP AUTO PARTS
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"
511 E. MIDDLE TPKE.
(In the Parking Lot Behind
Manchester Green Shoe Outlet)

TEL. 649-3528
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9. Sat. & Sun. 9-5

ADC APPLIANCE REPAIR
42 OAK STREET
MANCHESTER, CT. 06040
PHONE 649-8879

—Reconditioned vacs. available
—Replacement parts available
—One year free service with
purchase of any new or rebuilt
appliance.

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
FOR ADVERTISING
CALL
643-2711

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"
J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.
649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
31 BIGSBELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOOR • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH TUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
MANCHESTER

Turnpike HOME IMPROVEMENT
APPLIANCE TV 649-3589
Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY
Phone 646-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for: • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN
SUPERIOR MUFFLERS
DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT - BRAKE SERVICE - WRECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING

TELEPHONE 649-4531 18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Hundreds of
Designs & Styles
PERSONAL TEE
Personalized Fun & Sportswear
"DONE WHILE YOU WAIT"
Great Gifts For Any Occasion

1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339
Al & Pat Coelho, Owners • Jim Coelho, Manager

BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY

FEATURING THIS WEEK....

PENTLAND FLORIST



ORDER EARLY FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Pentland Florist
Distinctive Floral Designs for all Occasions.
Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Also member
Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Jan & Bill Tracy ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:00.
All major credit cards accepted over the phone.
Ample free parking. 24 Birch Street
Phone 643-6247 or 643-4444. "Pleasing you is our Pleasure"

OPTICAL STYLE BAR

How about a gift certificate
for a new pair of glasses
or sunglasses for Mom's Day?



Optical Style Bar - "25 Years of Service"

We have created one of the most respected, dependable and most complete optical laboratories and visual care centers in Connecticut. For many years our motto was "If It's Made of Glass We'll Grind It." With the advent of plastic lenses it became necessary to amend our motto to include plastic. We fully intend to incorporate our laboratory to accommodate additional lens materials as they are developed. We stay on top of research and development in the field of visual care. We have patterns for over 3,000 different shapes of frames, plus over 1,500 eyeglass frames on display, hard and soft contact lenses, sunglasses galore, plus hearing aids. Optical Bar has two convenient locations to serve you: 763 Main Street and 191 Main Street, both in Manchester. Between the two stores, one store is always at your service six days a week.

EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING
A COMPLETE SPRAY CLEANING SERVICE
Aluminum, Wood and Vinyl Siding
FREE ESTIMATE & DEMONSTRATION
PHONE 646-2198
"Let us brighten up your home today"

Got A Painting Problem? We'll Help!
Service still means something to us — and service means spending enough
time with you to help you select the right paint finish for that job you're plan-
ning. See us for paint and service when you plan your next project.

E.A. Johnson PAINT CO.
YOUR INDEPENDENT *Dutch Boy* DEALER
649-4801

OPTICAL
Style Bar, INC. 763 MAIN ST.
643-1191
191 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
643-1900

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
FOR ADVERTISING
CALL
643-2711

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.
Pentland The Florist
24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-6247
643-4444 F.T.D.

MSTR CHG
AMER EXPRESS® WORLD WIDE
SERVICE

FLO's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.
648-0228 875-3252

A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 70 UNION ST. ROCKYVILLE, CONN.
Mon. - Sat. 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-9 Thurs. 10-9

HOURS
CLOSED TUES.
DAILY 10-5

Wedding Cakes A Specialty

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

formal's inn inc. Frank Arnone 649-7901
"for the tax that's not too high"

Grooms Tax FREE
Ask about our policy.

775 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

ADVERTISE HERE!
CALL
643-2711

R & S Vacuums
304 Main St. Manchester
Sales & Service
We repair all makes and models
• New • Rebuilt • Used
Residential & Commercial
646-6759
9-5 MON-WED
9-9 THURS-FRI SAT. 9-2

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
IN MANCHESTER, RIGHT ON MAIN STREET
COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOW COST PRINTING
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)
MINI-MAN PRINTING
511 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER • 646-1777
• SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
• TRY OUR NEW 3-48 BOND SUPER
425 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER

OSTRINSKY 643-5879 731 PARKER ST., MANCHESTER 643-5735
PRICES ARE UP!
DON'T THROW IT AWAY—CALL US FIRST
NEW 125,000 TRUCK SCALE
LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS
DEALERS IN IRON, METAL, PAPER

TV

TELE

1	2	3	4	5
13				
15				
18			19	20
22	23			24
27			28	29
31				
37				38
42				43
47	48			49
52			53	54
56				

- 1.6 Pictured, Givits is his role
13 Positive electrode
14 Fred —
15 Television and radio
16 Linville's laundry letters
17 Conclude
18 Certain railway (coll.)
19 Exponge
21 The Price — Right
22 Mr. Torn
24 Affirmative reply
25 All In — Family
27 In flames
30 More than one
31 — Kazan
32 Gam or Hayworth
- 1 TV studio necessity
2 — — — to Live
3 Sterling or Taylor
4 Miss Adams' first name
5 Time period
6 Untrue
7 Small islands
8 Sesame — (ab.)
9 Akins' note signature
10 Hasten
11 Tennessee's Ford
12 Skelton and Buttons
20 Initials of a Young
23 Prescribed by Weiby (pl.)
25 Small branch
26 Baltimore, for one
28 Rivers (Sp.)
29 Water (Fr.)
30 Musical syllable
33 Features on Wild Kingdom
36 Savalas' namesakes
37 Watchful
38 Now You —
39 Adhesives
40 Ewell's monogram

THE CLEANING
CLEANING SERVICE
and Vinyl Siding
DEMONSTRATION
6-2198
"our home today"

7 We'll Help!
service means spending enough
time to finish for that job you're plan-
ing you plan your next project.

PAINT CO.
Boy DEALER

763
MAIN ST.
643-1191
191
MAIN ST
MANCHESTER
643-1900

AVAILABLE
ADVERTISING
711

over 50 yrs.
Florist
ST.
247
444 **F.T.D.**
WORLD WIDE
SERVICE

Supplies Inc.
875-3252
CAKE DECORATIONS
78 UNION ST.
ROCKVILLE, CONN.
HOURS
CLOSED TUES.
DAILY 10-5
A Specialty

OVER 45
YEARS
EXPERIENCE
CALL 649-5807
HARRISON ST.
MANCHESTER

Frank Arnone
649-7901
Grooms Tax FREE
Ask about our policy.

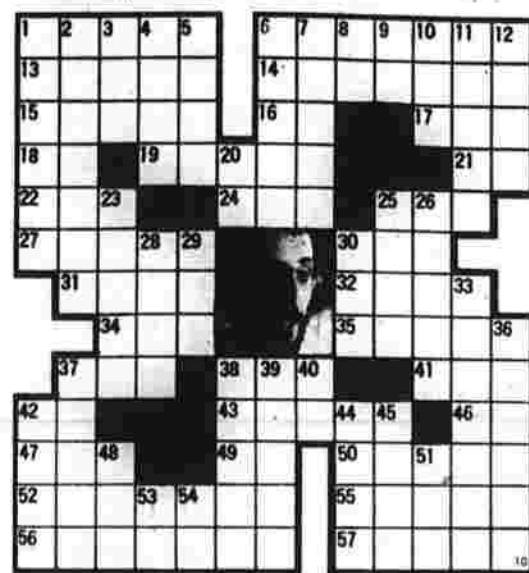
HERE!
711

Vacuums
Manchester
& Service
all makes and models
rebuilt • Used
& Commercial
4-5759

TV SPOTLIGHT

Evening Herald
May 3, 1980

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, Givits is his role
- 13 Positive electrode
- 14 Fred —
- 15 Television and radio
- 16 Linville's laundry letters
- 17 Conclude
- 18 Certain railway (coll.)
- 19 Expunge
- 21 The Price — Right
- 22 Mr. Torn
- 24 Affirmative reply
- 25 All In — Family
- 27 In flames
- 30 More than one
- 31 — Kazan
- 32 Gam or Hayworth
- 34 Mary's boss
- 35 TV spy
- 37 Donkey
- 38 Pepper Anderson's rank (ab.)
- 41 Tell a fib
- 42 Trumpeter Hirt
- 43 Miss Verdugo
- 46 Landon's initials
- 47 Color TV —
- 49 Good; well (pref.)
- 50 Let's Make —
- 52 Little House on the —
- 55 Struthers or Field
- 56 — of San Francisco
- 57 Faulty

DOWN

- 1 TV studio necessity
- 2 — — — — to Live
- 3 Serling or Taylor
- 4 Miss Adams' first name
- 5 Time period
- 6 Untrue
- 7 Small islands
- 8 Sesame — (ab.)
- 9 Akins' note signature
- 10 Hasten
- 11 Tennessee's Ford
- 12 Skelton and Buttons
- 20 Initials of a Young
- 23 Prescribed by Welby (pl.)
- 25 Small branch
- 26 Baltimore, for one
- 28 Rivers (Sp.)
- 29 Water (Fr.)
- 30 Musical syllable
- 33 Features on Wild Kingdom
- 36 Savalas' namesakes
- 37 Watchful
- 38 Now You —
- 39 Adhesives
- 40 Ewell's monogram
- 42 Vipers
- 44 U.S. space agency (ab.)
- 45 Mr. West
- 48 Pitch
- 51 — Wallach
- 53 That is (Lat. ab.)
- 54 Musical note

SOLUTION



Jessica Lange stars in the rebroadcast of "King Kong," to be aired in two parts, Thursday, May 8 and Friday, May 9, on NBC.

SPECIALS

MAY 3, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00 Wild Horses Broken Wings A young woman (Davene Bennett) draws upon the wisdom passed down from her Cherokee father to care for a group of neglected children.

EVENING

8:30 Roots George Johnson (Brad Davis) saves Tom after he is nearly beaten to death by Evan Brent (Lloyd Bridges). Chicken George returns and takes his family off to Henning, Tennessee to start anew.

9:30 Ann-Margret: Hollywood Movie Girl Ann-Margret and her guests George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Danny DeVito and Roger Moore take an amusing and poignant look at mythical Hollywood femmes from the past to the present.

10:30 Special "Evening At Pops: Live On Opening Night" John Williams makes his debut as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra in an opening night gala celebrating the Pops' 55th season from Boston's Symphony Hall.

10:30 Special "Evening At Pops: Live On Opening Night" John Williams makes his debut as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra in an opening night gala celebrating the Pops' 55th season from Boston's Symphony Hall.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 4, 1980

AFTERNOON

12:00 Meha Shrine Circus Preview Root Hog Or Die A way of life in rural New England unfolds in an unhurried, impressionistic look at a society that is rapidly losing ground to technology and urban sprawl.

1:00 The Knock On The Door The community's responsibility for shaping the lives of children is examined in this original drama focusing on the trial of a teenager. (R)

4:00 Boston Marathon '80 Coverage of the 84th anniversary of the oldest foot race in the United States is presented. Anchors are Bud Collins, Kathy Switzer and Larry Rawson.

5:00 Radiation Workers: Reprocessing Workers at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant and the nuclear fuel cycle are probed.

EVENING

8:00 Land Where The Blues Began The plantations, levee camps, railroads and docks of the deep South are the focus of an examination of the folk culture which gave rise to America's most original musical expression -- the blues.

7:00 Special "Disco Music Awards" Wolfman Jack hosts this special honoring disco performers in the categories of Best Female, Best Male and Best Group.

8:00 Battle Of The Network Stars Stars from ABC, CBS and NBC test their athletic abilities in head-to-head competition.

10:00 John Ritter: Being Of Sound Mind And Body Host John Ritter and his guests Joyce DeWitt, David Doyle, Howard Hesseman, Vincent Price and

Suzanne Somers present vignettes reflecting today's attitudes on various subjects.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 5, 1980

MORNING

8:30 The Royal Dancers Of Bhutan The Royal Dancers Of Bhutan perform traditional dances in a colorful and exotic setting.

EVENING

8:00 You're The Greatest, Charlie Brown Charlie Brown gives himself ten chances at failure when he volunteers as a decathlon contestant in his school's Junior Olympic competition. (R)

9:30 Ann-Margret: Hollywood Movie Girl Ann-Margret and her guests George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Danny DeVito and Roger Moore take an amusing and poignant look at mythical Hollywood femmes from the past to the present.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 6, 1980

MORNING

10:30 Kitty's Mental Health Luncheon

EVENING

10:00 Northwest Visionaries Focusing on the work of nationally noted painters of the region, this documentary examines the regional characteristics of the Northwest art form from the 1930s to the present.

1:00 WCT Tennis

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships The nation's five top college cheerleading squads compete for scholarship money and a title. Leo Majors and Jayne Kennedy host; guests include Catherine Bach, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Barbara Mandrell.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships The nation's five top college cheerleading squads compete for scholarship money and a title. Leo Majors and Jayne Kennedy host; guests include Catherine Bach, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Barbara Mandrell.

9:30 Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Larry Gatlin, Steve Martin, Anne Murray, The Oak Ridge Boys and others pay tribute to country music star Johnny Cash on his silver anniversary in the entertainment business.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Rons Barrett Special Rons Barrett interviews Bo Derek, Kenny Rogers, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and their mothers.

Art Is The Magic

10:30 Is There An American Stonehenge? This documentary explores the theory that the American Indians built a shrine in Wyoming designed to calculate seasonal changes for religious and agricultural reasons similar to the structure at Stonehenge, England.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Rons Barrett Special Rons Barrett interviews Bo Derek, Kenny Rogers, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and their mothers.

10:00 The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb The archaeologist who opened the tomb clashes with an Egyptian profiteer determined to share the possibly cursed riches it contains. (Part 2)

SPORTS

MAY 3, 1980

MORNING

10:30 Kitty's Mental Health Luncheon

EVENING

10:00 Northwest Visionaries Focusing on the work of nationally noted painters of the region, this documentary examines the regional characteristics of the Northwest art form from the 1930s to the present.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships The nation's five top college cheerleading squads compete for scholarship money and a title. Leo Majors and Jayne Kennedy host; guests include Catherine Bach, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Barbara Mandrell.

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships The nation's five top college cheerleading squads compete for scholarship money and a title. Leo Majors and Jayne Kennedy host; guests include Catherine Bach, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Barbara Mandrell.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Rons Barrett Special Rons Barrett interviews Bo Derek, Kenny Rogers, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and their mothers.

10:00 The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb The archaeologist who opened the tomb clashes with an Egyptian profiteer determined to share the possibly cursed riches it contains. (Part 1)

WCT Tennis

EVENING

6:00 Wide World Of Sports Continued coverage of the National Sprint Car Races; wrap-up of the Kentucky Derby.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Rons Barrett Special Rons Barrett interviews Bo Derek, Kenny Rogers, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and their mothers.

10:00 The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb The archaeologist who opened the tomb clashes with an Egyptian profiteer determined to share the possibly cursed riches it contains. (Part 2)

SPORTS

MAY 4, 1980

MORNING

11:00 Soccer Made In Germany

AFTERNOON

12:00 Soccer

EVENING

12:00 Tennis "Women's Sunbird Classic"

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 6, 1980

EVENING

8:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SPORTSWorld (Joined In Progress)

EVENING

6:00 Greatest Sports Legends

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Rons Barrett Special Rons Barrett interviews Bo Derek, Kenny Rogers, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and their mothers.

10:00 The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb The archaeologist who opened the tomb clashes with an Egyptian profiteer determined to share the possibly cursed riches it contains. (Part 2)

SPORTS

MAY 4, 1980

MORNING

11:00 Soccer Made In Germany

AFTERNOON

12:00 Soccer

EVENING

12:00 Tennis "Women's Sunbird Classic"

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 6, 1980

EVENING

8:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 NASL Soccer New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Blizzard

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SATURDAY

MAY 10, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SUNDAY

MAY 11, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

MONDAY

MAY 12, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 NASL Soccer New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Blizzard

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SATURDAY

MAY 10, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SUNDAY

MAY 11, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

MONDAY

MAY 12, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 NASL Soccer New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Blizzard

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SATURDAY

MAY 10, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SUNDAY

MAY 11, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

MONDAY

MAY 12, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 NASL Soccer New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Blizzard

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SATURDAY

MAY 10, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

SUNDAY

MAY 11, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

MONDAY

MAY 12, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 7, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 8, 1980

EVENING

8:00 NASL Soccer New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Blizzard

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 9, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers

TV DIALOGUE

SUPER DAD? — I have a bet with my uncle that George Reeves — the original TV Superman — is Christopher Reeves' father. I insist that the two are related, but he says no. Who's right? — Hilary Disney, Kelsco, Wash.

BLACK BEAUTY — You've answered questions about cars before, so how about giving this one a try. What kind of car was it that The Green Hornet drove? — Lake Rorke, Buffalo, N.Y.

KING-DOM — Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Who played Aaron Silverman in the old television series, "The Young Lawyers"? She says it was Tony Musante, but I say it was Zalman King. Who is right? Also, what ever happened to Zalman King? Is he in any new TV shows? — Lisa and Laura Morrisson, Dilworth, Minn.

FOR YEARS no one wondered about Zalman King, and now I get two queries in one month. I guess you missed it, but I told all I knew about King a couple of weeks ago, which included the fact that he starred in "The Young Lawyers," and recently co-produced the Meatloaf and Blondie movie, "Roadie," yet unrecalled. No new series, though.

PRESSED-ON — We used to enjoy the series "The Chisholms," when Robert Preston was in it. We would like to know why they wrote him out of the series. — J. Sandy, Woodbridge, Va.

The character of Hadley was killed off because Preston only agreed to do a limited number of episodes. He didn't want to be tied down to a

weekly series. **ROSEY** — I'm desperate for Bette Midler's address. I have no idea how to find it. Can you help? — Neal Livville, High Point, N.C.

BLACK BEAUTY — You've answered questions about cars before, so how about giving this one a try. What kind of car was it that The Green Hornet drove? — Lake Rorke, Buffalo, N.Y.

KING-DOM — Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Who played Aaron Silverman in the old television series, "The Young Lawyers"? She says it was Tony Musante, but I say it was Zalman King. Who is right? Also, what ever happened to Zalman King? Is he in any new TV shows? — Lisa and Laura Morrisson, Dilworth, Minn.

FOR YEARS no one wondered about Zalman King, and now I get two queries in one month. I guess you missed it, but I told all I knew about King a couple of weeks ago, which included the fact that he starred in "The Young Lawyers," and recently co-produced the Meatloaf and Blondie movie, "Roadie," yet unrecalled. No new series, though.

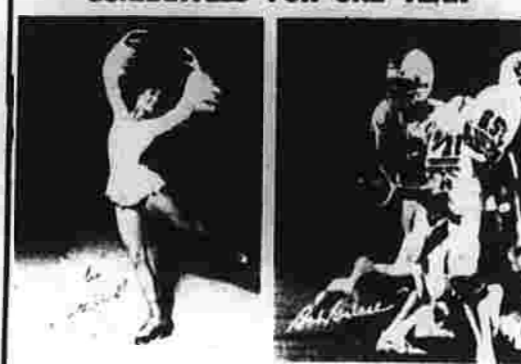
PRESSED-ON — We used to enjoy the series "The Chisholms," when Robert Preston was in it. We would like to know why they wrote him out of the series. — J. Sandy, Woodbridge, Va.

The character of Hadley was killed off because Preston only agreed to do a limited number of episodes. He didn't want to be tied down to a

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

191 Main St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-1900

WIN \$975.00 THIS WEEK

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

CLUES ACROSS:

- A special _____ can sometimes flatter and delight the person who receives it.
- Perhaps handsome and white.
- _____ criticism of his policies is unlikely to embarrass a seasoned politician.
- Assuming a _____ expression, a suspect may deny all knowledge of a crime.
- Annoyance.
- One can readily picture a little girl holding a _____ with her two hands.
- To tell a man outright you think he's a _____ is needlessly candid.
- The juice of plants and trees.
- A bakery item.
- Sort of thing that may well come to mind when a picnic is suggested.
- Minor wounds.
- A _____ dressed up in traditional foxhunting attire would look very smart.
- Four-footed animals.
- Could possibly reveal a sharp mind.
- It's for sitting on.
- Something that is eaten, possibly in the form of sandwiches.

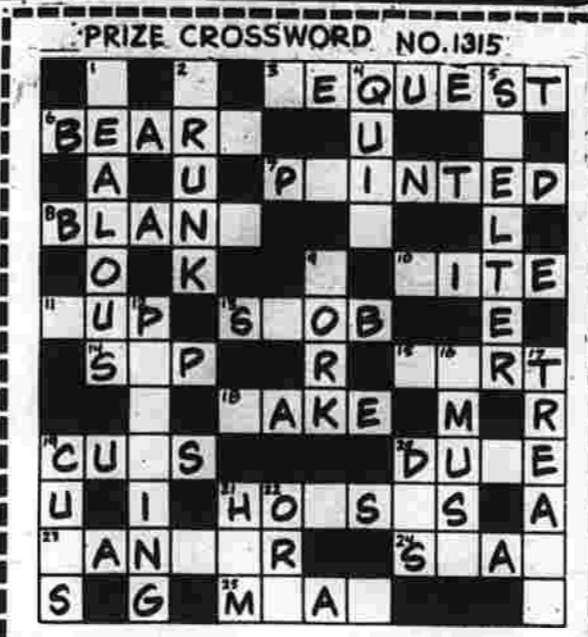
CLUES DOWN:

- Because he's too _____, a man may expose himself to criticism.
- It could take two men to get a heavy _____ up a flight of stairs.
- When things are going tragically wrong is no time to _____.
- A word associated with hot weather.
- There is likely to be trouble if this has not been properly done.
- _____ his hair in a very fussy way is hardly the sort of thing a rough and ready type will do.
- Keep from being bored.
- They give pleasure.
- Young wolves or other animals.
- Short for Desmond.
- Border of a garment.
- Mineral containing crude metal.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of April 22-27, 1980.

AMUSE	HEM	SAP
BANKER	HORSES	SEAT
BANTER	JEALOUS	SHELTER
BEARD	LAKE	SLOB
BEARS	MEAL	SNOB
REQUEST	MEAT	SWELTER
BITE	MITE	TART
BLANK	ORE	TREATS
BLANK	PARTING	TRUNK
CAKE	PATTING	WORK
CUBS	POINTED	ZEALOUS
CUP	PORK	
CUPS	PRINTED	
DEB	PUP	
DRUNK	QUIP	
DUDE	QUIT	
DUKE	REQUEST	

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE



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

- 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.
- 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.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- 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.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- 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.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle games.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of State At-Large, President Manchester State Bank.

ANSWERS TO PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for Weekend of April 22-27, 1980

CLUES ACROSS:

- HEALTH not wealth. One may doubt if an old person needs actual wealth or riches (rather than comfort or security, say).
- RUGGED not mugged. A RUGGED individual may well react aggressively "to violence" (i.e., in a case of assault). Since being "mugged" implies assault anyway, the clue would be better for mugged without its last two words.
- ROPE not role. One doesn't see a role as such; one sees it performed, rather.
- GAS not gag. The clue's point is whatever unpleasantness befalls the hero, it has to be less than lethal (whether beaten up, doped, half-drowned, GASED, or the like). "Gag" is too trivial to be very apt.
- BOL not bol. To "put up with" is to bear or suffer (as a painful BOLL) rather than actively to do (as too). Also, it is a BOLL, rather, as a comparatively minor complaint, that can merely "seem" a lot.
- BELL not yell. The clue tends to assume that, in a suitable situation, a BELL-yell is a summons. BELL is the stronger answer since, in many a case, the mere sounding of the BELL constitutes a summons (whereas the mere utterance of a yell means nothing in particular — it all depends what is yelled).
- COKE not cake. The clue suits something viewed quantitatively in a practical, utilitarian sort of way (COKE fuel). Normally, one hardly relates cake to the idea of stock or supply.
- BATHER not father. The boy's own father would presumably step him or forbid him with far more positive concern than merely to "warn" him.
- RIND not ring. The least inert kind of ring is a boxing ring, which is simply an enclosure (i.e., an enclosed area) which is not actually concerned with "enclosing" anything — as RIND might be said to enclose the interior part of cheese, fruit, etc.
- STEALING not sterling. "STEALING" is related to money readily enough. Sterling simply is (British) money.

CLUES DOWN:

- HEARING not bearing. Apty, defects in HEARING are the sort of thing a man finds himself compelled to realize. He may hardly be aware of having bearing, good or bad.
- PLAID not plain. The clue has some air of standing up for a man's right to be harmlessly eccentric in his own particular way. PLAID is more apt since there is nothing remarkable in a preference for plain socks.
- SHE not the. "SHE" is the more contributive answer. "The" adds nothing relevant to the clue.
- ROUGH not tough. A "ROUGH game" is more necessarily a physically violent one than a "tough game" which can merely be, say, a difficult chess game.
- MODERNISM not modernist. A person unversed in art is hardly apt to be concerned with getting used to one particular modernist.
- TASK not talk. By specifying "needlessly tedious," the clue implies that a talk/TASK may, on the other hand, be unenvolvably tedious. TASK is favored, since there is no need for a talk to be tedious in any case.
- SCARE not scarf. Stiffly speaking, a scarf is not horrible (somebody must like it). "SCARE" is more apt, "scarf" less so.

Cheerleaders compete as a team

By RAINA GROSSMAN

Cheerleaders are usually blonde-haired, smiling airline stewardess-trainees, who will in a few short years, be plump and married. That's the stereotype, anyway.

However, experts say, cheerleaders are the first to succeed on the career circuit. They have learned how to cheer for themselves — and their teammates — while many of us were following more solitary pursuits, reading, writing and dreaming about love affairs.

You'll see today's cheerleader — and maybe part of yourself, on the "Third Annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships," a 90-minute special, on Thursday, May 8, on CBS.

Lee Majors, the man every cheerleader would cheer hardest for, and Jayne Kennedy, a professional sportscaster, team to host the competition/variety show that includes entertainment by guest stars and competition among the nation's five top college cheerleading teams.

Actress Catherine Bach, comedian Gallagher, rock stars K.C. & The Sunshine Band with Teri DeSario, and country-western artist Barbara Mandrell are special guests on the program, while sports greats Wilt Chamberlain, Earlvin "Magic" Johnson, Sugar Ray Leonard and Willie Shoemaker make guest appearances.

Cheerleading teams from the University of Kentucky Wildcats, Ohio State University Buckeyes, Indiana State University Sycamores, Florida State University Fighting Gators and Memphis State University Tigers compete this year for \$25,000 in scholarship funds and the title of National Collegiate Cheerleading Champion.

Jayne Kennedy, best known as co-host of the CBS Sports program, "The NFL Today," loved the seven years she spent as a cheerleader. Cheerleading was the "greatest experience of my life." Matter of fact, when she hurt her arm prior to the team tryouts, she was so disappointed because she thought she

wouldn't make the squad, she cried.

Would Jayne Kennedy become a cheerleader today? Is today's cheerleader like Miss America, shunned from the hip and fashionably jaded student? Or are cheerleaders always popular and secretly envied?

Dr. Joyce Brothers, one of the judges for the championship, believes that social mores shouldn't stop anyone from cheering. Cheerleaders have the jump on learning how to work in a team.

"It can be particularly helpful for women, especially if they want to go on to a career after school," she says.

"You'll notice that most sports open to women are singular activities, such as swimming, in which they compete against themselves, or tennis, in which they compete against one opponent. Men have many team sports — but women have mostly lacked that kind of group activity, and one of the common faults they often have when they go into business is that they have trouble working together with others as a team.

"They're likely to carry an attitude like, 'If I don't like you, I'm just not going to work with you.'"

No matter what the current social trend, Dr. Brothers feels, cheerleading offers a team experience that can help women in their transition from school to the world of business.

The panel of judges includes actress Mary Ann Mobley, singer Freda Payne, Hollywood columnist Army Archerd, National Cheerleading Association president Lawrence Herkimer, University of Kansas cheerleading advisor Tom Johnson, "Let's Cheer" magazine editor Kay Crawford and former USC songleader Laurie Ryan.

In addition, Kennedy adds that cheerleading is a great start to a show business career. "I really feel that's where I got my start," she said. "Cheerleading is wonderful for teaching you poise in front of an audience, because a crowd composed of your own classmates is about the toughest audience you'll ever have."

At Home

Joyce DeWitt, ABC's "Three's Company" co-star, is clearly not the one-dimensional character she portrays. As shown in the hit sitcom, she is nimble and rational, but rarely is she accomplished. The difference between her TV life and her life off camera is the two awards she received last month.



Joyce DeWitt

Women in Communication in Indianapolis awarded her "Woman of the Year" for her contribution to the field of communications. Also in Indiana, Joyce was inducted into the Speedway Hall of Fame for her many fields of endeavor. Indeed the hoosier state must love her. There might be one slight bias in her favor, however. She attended Ball State University in Indiana.

The Bank that holds the solution to the puzzle, holds the solution to all your banking needs...



MEMBER FDIC
1041 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TEL 646-4004

IT'S NO PUZZLE

The best place to buy clothes for men, including Extra BIG or Extra TALL ones, is still

REGAL'S
Downtown Manchester

SUMMER FESTIVAL LIMITED OFFER

FREE PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

Another Eyeglass Offer from Arthur Optical to save you money. Until July 19, 1980, buy one complete pair of prescription eyeglasses and receive another pair from our contemporary collection absolutely FREE!!

*Free pair consists of single vision plastic lenses CLEAR or TINTED to our sunglasses chart.
Power range ±4.000 SPH. to ±2.00 CYL.

No Other Discounts Apply
This Is A Once A Year Offer.

ARTHUR Personalized Service
drug OPTICAL CENTERS

WINDSOR 683-0541 HARTFORD 527-1164 MANCHESTER 646-3781

FRIDAY CONT.

1:40
 (8) News
 2:00
 (9) Joe Franklin
 2:30
 (2) Movie "The Bad Seed" (1956) Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack.
 (3) Movie "Dark Alibi" (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong.
 3:00
 (4) Movie "Dear Dead Delilah" (1972) Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer.
 3:15
 (5) Movie "The Shooting" (1967) Millie Perkins, Jack Nicholson.
 3:45
 (6) Movie "Tell It To The Judge" (1949) Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings.

Silver Anniversary

Minnie Pearl says about him. "Besides loving him, I never get over the feeling of excitement when he walks out on stage." She is adulating Johnny Cash, country music's enduring performer. Richard Sturbin of the Oak Ridge Boys recalls how Cash encouraged and promoted the group.

This year marks Cash's silver anniversary in the entertainment business, and his friends have gathered to help him celebrate on the 90-minute musical special, "Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years," to be aired Thursday, May 8, on CBS.

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

YWOOD

QARS

GREEN RE

NOW REARRANGE THE LETTERS YOU FILLED IN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A

TV SERIES.

ANSWERS: HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, GREEN HOUSE CALLS.

"DO YOU MAKE THEM OR NOT, DOCTOR?"



Stars Battle

"Battle of the Network Stars," featuring Catharine Bach of CBS's "Dukes of Hazzard," who will be one of the stars pushing her athletic skills to the limit, airs Sunday, May 4, on ABC.



Big Show

Shabba-Doo and Graham Chapman and (front, left to right) Charlie Hill, Mimi Kennedy and Owen Sullivan are some of the comedy regulars on "The Big Show," NBC's new comedy-variety extravaganza, colorcast Tuesdays.

On The Move

John Ritter Promotes His Talent

By DAN LEWIS

The young man looked quite scholarly. Hair cut to stylishly-mod length, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, a tweed jacket, pin-striped shirt and narrow tie, he didn't look like a Hollywood star.

Seated in the popular Sardi's restaurant in New York's theater district, John Ritter, star of the popular TV show, ABC's "Three's Company," looked almost like any tourist enjoying the city with his family, wife Nancy and their six-week-old-son Jason.

The usual lunch-time buzz echoed through the restaurant where show-business folk vie for front tables and the crowd scans them, feeding their egos. Ritter sat in the rear, but if the actors, authors, newspapermen and producers seemed not to know him, Vincent Sardi, the proprietor, certainly was cognizant of the star. Sardi came over to the table, greeted Ritter warmly, then he proffered the ultimate distinction for a star. He wanted Ritter "hung" on the wall.

That meant that a caricature of Ritter would take its place on Sardi's wall of fame, alongside the great of Broadway and Hollywood. It would hang there with Bette Davis, Fred Astaire, Lunt and Fontanne, Gariand, Hepburn, Olivier, and so many others.

Ritter was flattered and assured Sardi he would be in New York long enough to sit for the artist.

In fact, Ritter intended to be in New York for seven weeks during hiatus from the



John Ritter, shown here with his assertive TV neighbor, Ann Wedgeworth, stars in ABC's "Three's Company." Beyond the series, he pursues an active theatrical film career.

series. He intends to complete a feature film which is taking up most of his time before "Three's Company" resumes production for next season with the original cast, Suzanne Sommers and Joyce Dewitt, beyond Ritter.

Ritter, fortified with his success on the series, is carving out a solid career for himself. He has diversified his performances to include specials, television films and now feature films.

His first starring role in a feature film established his credentials. "Hero At Large" proved to the cynics that he can act, Ritter declares.

Now, he's co-starring in "They All Laughed" with Ben Gazzara and Audrey Hepburn. The film is being directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

"I play a total romantic who falls in love with his fantasy girl and tries to find her," Ritter reveals.

Ritter can make all the theatrical films he desires. The only restriction is the production schedule of "Three's Company."

While allowing him his hiatus freedom to work in films, ABC has paid him handsomely above his series salary to ensure that he doesn't go to

work for either of the rival networks.

The restriction doesn't seem to bother John. ABC has been keeping him busy beyond the series. In fact, one recent week was a John Ritter Festival on ABC. There was the regular weekly episode of "Three's Company" on Tuesday night. Then John's promotable name helped a special episode of "The Associates."

The same week, Ritter starred in a two-hour made-for-television movie, "The Comeback Kid," on ABC.

Ritter's ABC deal includes specials. He already has finished one which will air sometime later in the spring. It's titled "John Ritter ... Being of Sound Mind and Body," and including part of the reason for his soundness, his two friends from "Three's Company," Sommers and DeWitt, who will join him as guests.

"It's a series of six one-act plays," John explains. David Doyle and Vincent Price co-star.

"I'm on the move," Ritter acknowledges. He still has two more seasons remaining with "Three's Company."

Then what? "I won't continue," Ritter responds. "There's too much happening in my career. Nothing could tempt me to stay on."

What of the show's critics who have complained that it is sophomoric and "jiggly"?

"There are a lot of shows I don't like on television," Ritter answers. "I can understand people who don't like our show. We do our best."



Teen Desires

Worlds that seem as alien to one another as different universes meet when Hal Holbrook and Michael Learned are reunited with their teen-age daughter — now a teen-age prostitute — Mare Winningham in "The Minnesota Strip," a contemporary drama airing on ABC's "The ABC Monday Night Movie," Monday, May 5, on ABC.

Mar
 mou
 Tito

BELGRADE, Y
 Hundreds of thou
 Yugoslavs lined th
 train today to pa
 President Josip B
 guerrilla war aga
 World War II.
 Russians in a brea
 bloc.

Tito's special "the remains of the international state sad journey across had guided for mo

Hundreds of thou people massed on tracks on the trai the northwestern where Tito died o capital of Belgra respects.

"We belong to T us," declared M Lubljana, where and where his fina the train shunte tryside.

Black-bordered almost wholly ded of the last of the g leaders, the fa Yugoslavia and a aligned movement

Tens of thous Yugoslavs packed of Ljubljana, wh spoke in a brief before Tito's coffi time aboard the tr often traveled aro

At the first and solemn journey in of grief-stricken Y at the rail stati carrying the fla pulled up for a 15

In a speech read Zagreb, Communi Dragutin Plasc "Nothing and nob path of socialist and non-alignment dependence."

"Comrade Tito, swear never to st before the solem Belgrade resumed

Millions watchi the ceremony on and radio broadca service for the on known since the recognizing the w that every Yugo learns:

"We belong to T us."

Among the mou panied the body o day-long journey Tito's two sons Z top officials. His Jovanka, was not

"Comrade Tito clad announcers breaking into afte announce the dea only leader since

Those words an an era and plung mourning for t statesman who f war against the N dictator Josef Sta the nation for decades on an unist path.

mo

The w

Fair tonight a Detailed foreca