

Price increase today

The first home delivery subscription increase for the Evening Herald in five years takes effect today. The home delivery price is being increased to 20 cents.

In announcing the price increase last week, Publisher Raymond F. Robinson cited soaring costs of newsprint and other materials used in the production of the Herald. Herald carriers will share in the increase.

Manchester

Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 184 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, May 5, 1980

• Since 1881 • 20¢

Many mourn Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of grieving Yugoslavs lined the route of a funeral train today to pay last respects to President Josip Broz Tito, who led a guerrilla war against the Nazis in World War II, then defied the Russians in a break from the Soviet bloc.

Tito's special "Blue Train" bore the remains of the wartime hero and international statesman on a last, sad journey across the country he had guided for more than 35 years.

Hundreds of thousands of mourning people massed on both sides of the tracks on the train's route between the northwestern city of Ljubljana where Tito died on Sunday and the capital of Belgrade to pay their respects.

"We belong to Tito, Tito belongs to us," declared Marjan Rozic of Ljubljana, where Tito died Sunday and where his final journey began as the train shunted into the countryside.

Black-bordered newspapers were almost wholly dedicated to the death of the last of the great World War II leaders, the father of modern Yugoslavia and a founder of the non-aligned movement.

Tens of thousands of grieving Yugoslavs packed the rainy streets of Ljubljana, where top officials spoke in a brief memorial service before Tito's coffin was put one last time aboard the train on which he so often traveled around the country.

At the first and only stop of the solemn journey in Zagreb, thousands of grief-stricken Yugoslavs gathered at the rail station as the train carrying the flag-draped coffin pulled up for a 45-minute service.

In a speech read over the coffin in Zagreb, Communist Party official Dragutin Plasc vowed stridently "Nothing and nobody will stop us on our path of socialist self-management and non-alignment, freedom and independence."

"Comrade Tito, from your way, we swear never to stray," he declared before the solemn journey toward Belgrade resumed.

Millions watching or listening to the ceremony on national television and radio broadcasts listened to the service for the only leader they have known since the war, immediately recognizing the words in the eulogy that every Yugoslav school child learns:

"We belong to Tito, Tito belongs to us."

Among the mourners who accompanied the body on the train on its day-long journey to Belgrade were Tito's two sons Zarko and Misa, and top officials. His estranged wife, Jovanka, was not visible.

"Comrade Tito is dead," black-clad announcers intoned Sunday, breaking into afternoon programs to announce the death of Yugoslavia's only leader since World War II.

Those words announced the end of an era and plunged Yugoslavia into mourning for the peasant-born statesman who fought a guerrilla war against the Nazis, defied Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1948 and led the nation for more than three decades on an independent communist path.



Tuckered out

Tracy Labbe, 2, gets a helping hand from her father, Larry Labbe, in keeping up with the Hannon Hatch Post VFW Drum and Bugle Corps, West Hartford, in Sunday's Loyalty Day parade. Her father is one of the directors

of the group. Except for this instance, the youngster managed to keep up with the other marchers along the 2.3 mile parade route. More pictures on page 21. (Herald photo by Burbank).

Unity marks parade

Among everything, the Boy Scouts, the bands, the sunburned faces of the crowd at yesterday's Loyalty Day Parade, there really was only one thing, unity.

They were all there, the Irish, the Jewish, the French and Italian military units. All keeping their heritage, yet pledging loyalty to the United States of America. Main Street is the true melting pot of America.

They came streaming down Main Street hill, a thousand flags waving, a hundred versions of Yankee Doodle playing.

They probably left carrying a souvenir that said, "Kiss me I'm American."

Being American is what yesterday was all about. Yet three and a half hours after Grand Marshal Matthew Moriarty passed no definition had been given.

Sure, American was the crowd, from car dealers, to factory workers, to the little girl sitting on the curb who explained she was learning to twirl a baton.

American is the Boy Scouts, who fainting from the two-mile hike in yesterday's sun, chugged water from a plastic jug as they marched.

American is the Manchester High School band trying vainly to keep its lines straight and feet in step. Even as they passed the army platoon behind showed a military march with ringing boots hitting the pavement in perfect unison.

But really American must be the man who asked for a dollar, "It's for the wounded vets," he said.

It's not easy to relive patriotism

of World War II. It's also hard to watch a flag, remembering someone who died in Vietnam.

But even with the memories of war, of diversity, of pain, yesterday this state said, "I pledge allegiance America."

First place awards were presented to several marching units in various categories including marching, musical and non-musical units and color guards.

First place awards were presented in the following categories.

Junior Drum Corps: Fantasia Drum and Bugle Corps, Norwich; Senior Drum Corps, St. Peter's Drum Corps, Torrington; Ancient Corps, Ancient Mariners, Guilford.

Bands: Overall, Sphinx Temple; High School Bands, Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa.; Musical unit best color guard, St. Peter's Drum Corps, Torrington; Best Twirler, majorette, St. Peter's Torrington; Best twirler, major, Manchester High School; Best

Appearing Majorette, St. Peter's, Torrington; Best Appearing Major, Marching Cardinals, Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa.; Best Twirling unit, non-musical, Norwich Recreational Twirlers; Best Youth Group, New Britain PAL; Best Color Guard Unit, non-musical, Regimental Color Guard.

Floats: Soap Box Derby, town of Manchester Fire Department; Best Fire Department, overall appearance, town of Manchester Fire Department; Allied Veterans, Polish Army War Veterans, Department of Connecticut; Allied Veterans, color guard, Polish Army Veterans, Department of Connecticut; Best Fraternal Organization, overall, Elks Lodge, Danbury; Best VFW Color Guard, Naugatuck Post, VFW; Best VFW Drill Team, Hannon-Hatch Post VFW, West Hartford. Largest Marching Unit, other than VFW, Omar Shriners; Largest VFW Unit, VFW Post Naugatuck; Largest VFW Auxiliary Marching Unit, Auxiliary Two, Hamden VFW Post; Junior Girls Unit, Auxiliary Three, Devon Post VFW.

Center ceremony enthusiastic

MANCHESTER — The location was the Senior Citizens Center but the atmosphere was youthful and enthusiastic Saturday afternoon when the former Green School officially became the hub of activity for Manchester's senior citizens.

Dedication ceremonies were held at 1:30 p.m. with more than 600 on hand to hear praise for the townspeople and their elected officials who paved the way for the new center and for the senior citizens whose volunteer work made the center useable.

Wally Fortin, director of the center, accepted a ceremonial key from Richard Mankey, architect for the conversion of the old school. Fortin, for whom the center's auditorium is named, choked with emotion when he began his talk.

The audience rose in tribute. Fortin regained his composure. "I'm a very fortunate person. God has been good to me," he said.

Fortin, who has led the senior citizen program since its inception a quarter century ago, turned the tribute toward the senior citizens when he introduced those who had worked over the two-year period during which the center was converted and decorated.

"God bless them all," he concluded, when they had been introduced.

Fortin recalled the beginning of the senior recreation program in the



Wally Fortin, left, director of the Senior Citizens Center, accepts a key to the new center from Richard Mankey, the architect who planned the conversion of the Green School into a new center for senior activities. The center was dedicated Saturday and the auditorium in it named for Fortin. (Herald photo by Adamson)

basement of the former Howell Cheney Technical School on School Street when nine persons were involved. He credited Dr. Chester

Archbishop receives U.S. bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran today handed over the bodies of eight Americans killed in the unsuccessful hostage rescue mission to a Greek Catholic archbishop who said they would be flown out to Switzerland Tuesday.

The announcement was made as the official Pars news agency reported that four "possibly American" helicopters violated its airspace southeast of the site of the abortive hostage rescue mission. It said one of the helicopters made a forced landing in the desert.

Pars said the incident took place Sunday near the gendarmerie post of Birjak in an area known as Kahnuj, located in Iranian mainland north of the Strait of Hormuz. Pars said the helicopters were first spotted by tribesmen in the area, who reported to the local brigade command at Kahnuj.

The Kahnuj area lies southeast of Robat-e Posht-e Badam, the desert oasis where the U.S. rescue mission failed last month.

The report did not mention the presence of a pilot in the helicopter, nor did it have any information about the three helicopters which did not land.

There was no immediate comment in Washington.

The incident was reported as Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci signed official documents taking custody of the charred remains of Americans killed in the aborted rescue mission April 25.

Capucci met with Ayatollah Khomeini after visiting the charred remains of the American soldiers and announced that on Tuesday morning the coffins would be flown to Zurich and he would turn them over to International Red Cross officials in Switzerland.

Only four of the eight bodies are intact, medical sources said.

Capucci met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today and expressed gratitude for Iran's "humanitarianism" in handing over the bodies, Tehran radio said.

"The return of the bodies is a symbol of the sublime spirit of Islam devoid of the slightest political motivation," Tehran Radio quoted Capucci as saying.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the bodies of the eight Americans were officially signed over to Capucci today, Tehran radio reported.

In Switzerland, the Red Cross will arrange for them to be flown to the United States.

The body transfer was seen as settlement of the dispute over their fate between Islamic moderates and hardliners, who wanted to use the bodies to bargain for the return of the former shah of Iran, now in exile in Egypt.

The formal handing over of the bodies to Capucci finally discounted speculation over how the soldiers, killed in the aborted mission to rescue the 53 American hostages in Iran, will finally be sent back to the United States.

Iranian reports had said Sunday that the Swiss Embassy and not the archbishop would take the bodies. Capucci stopped briefly at the Swiss Embassy before going to the morgue.

The Swiss Embassy has been attending to U.S. interests since President Carter broke off diplomatic relations with Iran last month.

But there was still no indication of exactly when the dead Americans would be shipped to Switzerland, from where the International Red Cross is to take charge of their delivery to U.S. families.

Three freed in London

LONDON (UPI) — Arab gunmen holding the Iranian embassy for six days released three of their hostages over a 24-hour period but Iran stood firm and told the remaining captives to prepare for "martyrdom."

The release of the hostages came amid reports that the Iranian separatists who seized the mission appear willing today to swap some of the remaining hostages for British efforts to involve Arab diplomats in the negotiations.

The gunmen stormed the ornate white mansion and seized more than 20 people last Wednesday to press their demand that Iran free 91 ethnic Arabs jailed in Khuzestan province.

Five hostages have been released since then, including three in 24 hours. The last hostage freed, Mustapha Karkouti, 37, London correspondent for the Lebanese As Safir newspaper, staggered from the embassy Sunday night, suffering from a stomach ailment.

Karkouti, described by police as a Syrian national, was the first intermediary used between the gunmen and authorities after the embassy takeover.

In Switzerland, the Red Cross will arrange for them to be flown to the United States.

monday

The weather

Fair tonight and cloudy Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

The House, working over the weekend, approves bills to provide property tax relief for the elderly and set up a panel to search for a hazardous waste disposal site. Page 8.

In sports

Reggie Jackson explodes at bat, both before and after pitch. Page 15. East Catholic continues heavy-hitting and prolific run-scoring in baseball play. Page 16.

Manchester Community College ousted in baseball tourney. Little League and softball results. Page 17.

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Update

Strikers consider plan

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Striking Youngstown city workers, including safety forces, were to consider a proposed wage offer from city officials today which would allow a walkout that has slashed city services and kept crime and fire protection to a minimum.

A spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police said the union's wage committee would explain the offer, proposed during court-ordered negotiations Sunday, and a vote may be taken. Unions were to discuss the offer at 11 a.m.

Police, firefighters, sanitation and sewage treatment plant workers about 1,000 in all are off the job to protest the city's rejection of their demand for a 16 percent pay hike.

Strike deadline looms

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A last-ditch negotiating session apparently failed to diminish the threat of a strike by union mechanics against Ozark Air Lines that could start at midnight tonight.

A spokesman for the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal

Organization said the strike-the second against the airline in a year—appears to be a certainty.

No progress was reported in talks between the two sides Saturday and Sunday and the union spokesman, Jim Miller, said the company had not changed its bargaining position for two months.

Chase lowers prime to 18%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, today lowered its prime lending rate to 18 percent from the prevailing 18 1/2 percent level.

Most banks, including Citibank and Bank of America, reduced their prime lending rate to 18 percent from 19 or 18 1/2 percent last week.

Because the recession is spreading quickly and the nation's money supply growth rate has declined, the Federal Reserve eased credit Friday and this was one of the major reasons for Chase's action.

Fund cutoff suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Virginia congressman suggests cutting U.S. funding for Puerto Rico because of

a decision by the commonwealth's Olympic Committee to send a team to the summer Olympics in Moscow.

"At a time when inflation and recession are taking such a toll on U.S. taxpayers, we have to wonder how we can government chooses to spend so much on those who seem intent on depriving most of the benefits, but few of the responsibilities, of U.S. citizenship," said Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson.

Greeks elect president

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Parliament today elected Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis president of the Greek Republic which he founded six years ago.

The 183 votes by which Caramanlis was elected were three more than the three-fifths majority required for election by the 300-member chamber in the third and final ballot.

Rally peaceful in Ohio

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 students, anti-war leaders from the 1960s and political activists of the 1980s met peacefully at Kent State University to remember four students killed there a decade ago.

Activists from the Vietnam era Sunday urged the crowd to rekindle the spirit of the 1960s in new battles for women's rights, minority rights and against the draft and nuclear energy.

The crowd rallied around the Victory Bell at the foot of Blanket Hill, where a 13-second volley of gunfire by Ohio

National Guardsmen, trying to quell an anti-Vietnam protest May 4, 1970, killed four students and wounded nine.

Drinan will obey order of no priests in politics

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a liberal Roman Catholic priest who was the first Congressman to call for President Nixon's impeachment, will obey a papal edict and not seek re-election.

Drinan has scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference today at the Marriott Hotel in suburban Newton to announce he will obey Pope John Paul II's order that priests get out of politics.

"I'm a priest and I'm not going to be a politician," Drinan said in a statement.

Drinan, 59, was elected to his first term as representative from Massachusetts' 4th District in 1970. Described as stern and intense in official matters, he is perhaps best known for introducing the Nixon impeachment, citing Nixon's authorization of secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969-70.

Drinan had defeated 28-year incumbent Philip J. Philbin twice in 1970, once in the Democratic primary and again in the general election when Philbin ran as an independent.

In his first foreign trip to Mexico City in January 1979, the pope stressed the importance of the church remaining out of politics in Latin America, where many priests have adopted leftist ideas.

Peopletalk

Burt's burden

Seldom does Burt Reynolds come out from behind his wise-cracking facade, but last week at UCLA in Los Angeles where he received the Charles Chaplin Award for Film Achievement, he surprised fans by turning serious.

After treating the audience to an autobiographical slide show, he told of a young retarded man he met while filming "Deliverance."

Reynolds said at one point, Billy Redden, who had a role in the movie, told him "My neighbor died." Reynolds expressed regret, but says Redden added, "she's not really dead because I love her."

Said he, "We should take more time to talk to people who are retarded. They have a knowledge to give us."

Two of the ten

It's the day of the list in America, with every conceivable pollster and organization compiling one — the 10 best, the 10 worst, the 10 most, the 10 least.

And now, it's the 10 most fascinating mothers. They're being crowned by the editors of Forum magazine, which bills itself as "the international journal of human relations," and "WKRP Cincinnati."

Star Lou Anderson, who has a daughter named Deidre, is Main Mama.

Politically, Joan Kennedy, in fifth place, edges out sixth-place Rosalynn Carter. Sally Field, Loreta Lynn and Jane Fonda are 2, 3 and 4, respectively, and 7 through 10 include Elizabeth Taylor, Warner, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Nancy Sauer and Humphrey Mandrell. Happy Mothers' Day!

Best lists

Not to be outdone in the lists department, Penthouse magazine humor editor Bill Lee has come up with his own.

Says he, "behind every great woman there's a man — cooking, scrubbing, laundering, caring for the children in order to allow his better half to achieve the greatness that is rightfully hers."

His list of the 10 "World's Greatest Mistresses" — some of whom are married: Mr. Linda Ronstadt, Mr. Barbara Streisand, Mr. Queen Elizabeth II, Mr. Elizabeth Taylor, Mr. Anne Bancroft, Mr. Betty Ford, Mr. Farrah Fawcett, Mr. Margaret Trudeau, Mr. Jane Fonda and Mr. Lucille Ball.

And for good measure, Mr. Alice Cooper and Mr. Dona Johnson. That last one also is known as Bill Lee.

Quote of the day

Andrew Duncan, an expert on the Arab world, warning in the June issue of Penthouse magazine that the United States is too heavily committed to a politically unstable Saudi Arabia: "Saudi Arabia will be largely responsible for the quality of life in the West during the 1980s. American financial commitment to Saudi Arabia is now greater than it was to Vietnam at the height of the war."

Glimpses

Col. Maralin K. Cofferidge became the Air Force's only female base commander Friday when she took over at Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif. ... Sergio Mendes and Brasil '88 will join Frank Sinatra June 12-14 in a special concert at New York's Carnegie Hall.

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 643-2711.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester ... Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; East Hartford ... 643-2711; Glastonbury ... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover ... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton ... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry ... Mark Eller, 643-2711; Hebron ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor ... Judy Koshel, 643-2711; Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news

To report special news: Business ... Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; Opinion ... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family ... Betty Ryser, 643-2711; Sports ... Earl Yost, 643-2711.

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



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/6/80. Monday night will find some rain or scattered showers over parts of the Pacific Northwest, Texas and in the vicinity of the Lower Lakes Region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness today. Highs in the middle 70s, 24 C. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday clouding up with change of showers developing by afternoon. Highs again in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 10 percent tonight. 50 percent Tuesday. Light variable wind through tonight. Tuesday southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A weak warm front approaching the coast tonight and a weak cold front will reach the area late Tuesday. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. Southwest winds at 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Visibility generally 5 miles or more, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and 1 to 3 feet tonight, increasing slightly Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s. Low temperatures generally in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period with a chance of a few showers in northern sections. Highs in the 60s and overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 30 to 40.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 5, the 126th day of 1980 with 240 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. American author Christopher Morley was born May 5, 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1925, biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in violation of state laws.

In 1961, Alan Shepard rocketed 115 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to become America's first sub-orbital space explorer.

In 1972, an Alitalia airliner crashed in Italy killed 115 people.

In 1977, President Carter arrived in London for meetings with other national leaders to discuss the world political and economic situation.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "The enemies of the future are always the very nicest people."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 476

New Hampshire 5689

Rhode Island 371

Massachusetts 2661

Manchester fire calls

Friday, 6:28 p.m. — Kitchen fire at 1221 Tolland Turnpike. (District)

Friday, 8:51 p.m. — Brush fire at 378 Spencer St. (Town)

Friday, 10:12 p.m. — False alarm at 333 Bidwell St. (Town)

Permits decline

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials report permits for housing starts issued in the first three months of 1980 were off 60 percent from the comparable period last year.

The state Department of Housing said Sunday 1,127 permits for housing starts were issued from January through March, compared to 2,956 permits issued in the first three months of 1979.

Officials said if the rate continues only 3,000 permits would be issued for the whole year, compared to the 14,800 issued in 1979.

Veterans Council

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Veterans Council will meet a 8 p.m. today at the State Armory on Main Street.

Museum sets pet day

MANCHESTER — As a finale to national "Be Kind to Animals Week" the Lutz Junior Museum will host "Be Kind to Animals Day" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Pet experts will discuss a variety of educational activities for the whole family.

The afternoon's events will be open to the public free of charge. Included will be demonstrations by animal trainers and groomers, films for all ages and advice from local veterinarians and other professional pet care.

Dog obedience demonstrations begin at 1:15 p.m. with the canine teams of the Connecticut State Police; at 2:30 p.m. will be a demonstration of beginning dog obedience; at 3 p.m., advanced utility dog obedience and at 3:30 p.m., beginning mixed dog obedience.

For more information call the museum at 643-0449. The rain date is May 17.

Speaking at dedication

Mrs. Marin J. Shealy, commissioner of the State Department of Aging, speaks to the audience at Saturday's dedication of the Senior Citizen Center. At the far left is Wally Fortin, center director. Behind Mrs. Shealy, from left are Sen. Marcella Fahey, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Stephen Penney, Monsignor Edward Reardon, and the Rev. Ronald Fournier. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Stained glass windows found

VERNON — The classic stained glass windows that were removed from some of the windows in the tower of the Memorial Building have been found and hopefully will be re-installed.

Mayor Marie Herbst told members of the Vernon Historical Society, Thursday night, that she located the windows stored in the Sewage Treatment Plant.

When the Memorial Building was renovated several years ago for some reason the windows were removed and the spaces just boarded up. This has been a thorn in the side of society members and other townspeople.

The mayor said she hopes to find a way to have the windows reinstalled and also to repair the entryway of the building in keeping with its Civil War era architectural form.

WATES meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet at its new meeting place in Orange Hall, 73 E. Center St., Tuesday.

Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Vaccine to change

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new influenza virus has surfaced in this country and several other parts of the world, prompting government scientists to change their recommendations for next winter's preventive vaccine.

The new virus is being called A-Bangkok because it is antigenically different from other flu viruses that have been around for some time, it has the potential for infecting large segments of the population.

A panel of the government's top health experts, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, meets today and Tuesday to consider recommendations for a protective flu vaccine. The sessions will be held at the National Center for Disease Control.

Gasoline outlook is good but auto shortage likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vacations can look forward to plenty of gasoline this summer but shoppers may have trouble finding General Motors cars to buy.

General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy said because of high interest rates, GM will be "product short" through the summer months because of the unwillingness of dealers to order. Murphy said.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Murphy said foreign-made automobiles share "too much of the market." Americans should give domestic manufacturers a "fair shake in the market place," he said, and at the same time help get auto workers off the unemployment line.

Murphy said he agreed "the recession, if there is one, will be short and mild."

But he disagreed that the domestic auto industry failed to predict the popularity of smaller-sized, fuel efficient autos.

Up until a year ago, Murphy said, when gas lines started forming in California, the cars that were selling were the larger models. "That's

Collar tops plant

WATERFORD (UPI) — A huge crane has lifted a 424,000-pound collar section into place on top of the 100-foot high containment dome of the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the massive crane, shipped by rail in sections from Dallas, took 40 minutes Saturday to raise and set the collar in place at the 1,150-megawatt, \$2 billion unit which is now onordrig completed.

The collar is 140 feet in diameter and 30 feet high.

The final portion of the containment dome will be completed when a 458,000-pound cap will be lifted by the crane in four or five weeks, the spokesman said.

The containment dome will measure 162 feet in height and house the plant's nuclear reactor, steam generators and other associated equipment.

Manhattan public records

Warranty deeds

Madelyn R. Purinton to Mark E. Passeri and JoAnne Lambert, property at 29 Chester Drive, \$28,500. Manchester Meeting Hall Inc. to Highland Meeting Room Inc., property on Highland Street, \$1. Doris M. Keeffe to Lucille N. Foley, property at 2 W. Center St., \$49,900. Kathleen A. Massett to Joseph Fallacaro and Marabeth K. Moriarty, property at 202 S. Main St., \$105,000.

Albert C. Sedlake to Anthony Botticello, property on Hillstown Road, \$23,800.

Concetta and George Vallone to Stanley G. and Phyllis P. Wojcik, property at 71 Durant St., \$51,500. Carolyn M. Inkel to Jack L. Inkel, lot 98, Helaine Road, \$28,500. Kirkland Corp. to Donald and Marilyn L. Pet, unit 19, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$33,900.

John Naretto, Lillian Donnelly and Louis Tamulis to Richard Critz, property at 92 Dale Road, \$75,000. Harry L. and Jean Roy to Karen Vega, property at 177-179 Maple St., \$71,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Kenneth G. Thibodeau, unit 19, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

William H. and Wendy W. Stevenson to James J. and Terry A. Thibodeau, property at 27 McCann Drive, \$61,900.

Charles C. and Linda F. Morganson to Donald R. Woods and Jean Miller, property at 92 Columbus St., \$59,500. Kirkland Corp. to Carol A. Colburn, unit 17, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$36,900.

Raymond H. and Josephine Ann Weller to Richard D. and Evelyn S. Griffith, property on South Main Street, \$55,900.

Donald E. and Ann M. Rowe to Thomas A. and Linda M. Quirici, property at 61 Alice Drive, \$37,900.

Gerald A. and Darlene A. Stratford to Mark and Yelena Ryvkin, property at 71 Cushman Drive, \$22,800. Kirkland Corp. to Frank D. Richard and Stuart Y. Jennings, unit 23, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$37,400.

Richard E. Critz to Harry L. and Jean B. Roy, property at 63 Constance Drive, \$63,000.

Release of lien

Internal Revenue Service against Erland and Madelyn Purinton. Edwin Larkin against C. Bruno Primus et al.

Internal Revenue Service against Julian Scrusc.

Certificate of attachment

Kasden Fuel Co. against Humbert A. Julian Jr., property at 45 Welton Road, \$3,000.

Connecticut Bank and Trust against William J. Fatcher, property at 253 Charter Oak St., \$4,300.

Manchester public records

Federal Tax lien against Russ Aceto-Concrete Construction Corp., property at 189 Oak St., \$2,396.87. Sean R. Cassan and Patricia A. Barney Wichman D.P.M. and Kenneth L. Wichman D.P.M., P.C. against Emma Jenkins, property at 14 Spencer St., \$699.

Walter E. Behrman Jr. and Harriet F. Beecher, both of Manchester

Anthony Louis Boli and Cynthia E. Karch, both of Manchester

Dan B. Frye of Enfield and Marilyn A. Jacobsen of Manchester

Sean R. Cassan and Patricia A. Eastman, both of Charlestown, R.I.

Kerry Fuerman and Lauren M. Kingsley, both of Richmond, W.

Howard C. Tracy Jr. of Hartford and Sheila M. Barrett of East Hartford

Robert D. Morton and Mary Rose Meek, both of Manchester

Thomas J. Peltzer of Plainville and Karen L. Vermont of Manchester

Richard E. Critz and Deborah J. Roberts, both of Manchester

Anthony Louis Boli and Lisa Ann Starcher, both of Manchester

Jason T. Jones and Pamela J. Willis, both of Manchester

Perrill P. Myers and Linda A. Grob, both of Manchester

Peter V. Becker of Newton, Mass. and Elizabeth K. LaCour of Paterson, N.J.

Thomas J. Lopes and Delores Antomucci, both of South Windsor

Clarence J. Silvia Jr. of East Hartford and Joan Madden of Manchester

Fernando O. Gomez and Melissa A. Comeau, both of Manchester

Robert W. Lane and Dorothy Vitelli, both of Manchester

Neal S. Montgomery and Lynn A. Miskiewicz, both of Manchester

Garry P. Hammick of Manchester and Karen L. Craig of Vernon

Richard M. McCannville of Mansfield, N.Y. and Suzanne Y. Granger of Manchester

Robert G. O'Connor and Lori Jeanne Bugbee of Manchester

Adoption of Trade name

Johnanna A. Bruder dba The Country Shop, 43 Purnell Place.

Dorothea Colangelo no longer dba Coin Traders.

Zoning change to air

MANCHESTER — Altering the residence M zone will be discussed tonight at a Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing.

The alterations will add about two more units per acre than the present requirements allow. The "M" zone was adopted to regulate construction of apartment complexes and condominiums.

In a Residence M, one third of the area must be allotted for each single family home, duplexes, and group homes, unless the area is less than 1.5 acres.

The changes, proposed by Alan Lamson, town planner, would lower the square footage required for single houses from 960 square feet to 850. The area requirement for two-story buildings would be lowered from 788 square feet to 550 square feet.

Other proposed changes are allowing consideration of inland wetlands in determining development, reducing the yard requirements and modifying the required width of private roads.

The restriction of the "M" zone has been blamed by developers for Manchester's housing shortage. Stringent requirements make construction of apartments unprofitable, several have charged, by forcing costs too high.

Also scheduled for a public hearing is Robert Kiernan's request to construct a bicycle racing track at the Nike Site.

Kiernan's proposal, which the Park and Recreation Commission reviewed twice before approving, needs a special exception from the rural residence zone.

The proposal is presently before the Board of Directors which must approve the lease between Kiernan and the town. Kiernan would pay development costs, and be responsible for maintenance, according to the recommendations of William Shea, assistant town attorney.

There are three zoning changes scheduled for public hearing tonight.

Frank Sirano has requested a 26 acre parcel on 395 N. Main St. be rezoned from Residence B to Residence C. The change would allow office construction in the area.

Frechette, Martin and Rothman, real estate firm, has requested rezoning a 62-acre parcel on 82 Pine St. The change, from a Residence B to M would allow construction of group homes. Presently there is a single-family home on the site. The real estate firm apparently plans to construct townhouses on the site.

Susan and Thomas Wilkison requests a zone change from Residence B to C for a 32-acre parcel on 43 W. Middle Turnpike.

The parcel is one-half of a lot that is split into two zones. The change would only the lot's restrictions, and allow construction of offices.

Tonight's meeting in the municipal building begins at 7:30 p.m.

Harvesting an early crop

Frank C. Gullotta, of 42 Millwood Rd., East Hartford, picks dandelions in a lot at West Center and Olcott streets in Manchester. He picks them before they flower and become too tough to cook or eat raw. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds

Madelyn R. Purinton to Mark E. Passeri and JoAnne Lambert, property at 29 Chester Drive, \$28,500. Manchester Meeting Hall Inc. to Highland Meeting Room Inc., property on Highland Street, \$1. Doris M. Keeffe to Lucille N. Foley, property at 2 W. Center St., \$49,900. Kathleen A. Massett to Joseph Fallacaro and Marabeth K. Moriarty, property at 202 S. Main St., \$105,000.

Albert C. Sedlake to Anthony Botticello, property on Hillstown Road, \$23,800.

Concetta and George Vallone to Stanley G. and Phyllis P. Wojcik, property at 71 Durant St., \$51,500. Carolyn M. Inkel to Jack L. Inkel, lot 98, Helaine Road, \$28,500. Kirkland Corp. to Donald and Marilyn L. Pet, unit 19, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$33,900.

John Naretto, Lillian Donnelly and Louis Tamulis to Richard Critz, property at 92 Dale Road, \$75,000. Harry L. and Jean Roy to Karen Vega, property at 177-179 Maple St., \$71,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Kenneth G. Thibodeau, unit 19, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

William H. and Wendy W. Stevenson to James J. and Terry A. Thibodeau, property at 27 McCann Drive, \$61,900.

Charles C. and Linda F. Morganson to Donald R. Woods and Jean Miller, property at 92 Columbus St., \$59,500. Kirkland Corp. to Carol A. Colburn, unit 17, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$36,900.

Raymond H. and Josephine Ann Weller to Richard D. and Evelyn S. Griffith, property on South Main Street, \$55,900.

Donald E. and Ann M. Rowe to Thomas A. and Linda M. Quirici, property at 61 Alice Drive, \$37,900.

Gerald A. and Darlene A. Stratford to Mark and Yelena Ryvkin, property at 71 Cushman Drive, \$22,800. Kirkland Corp. to Frank D. Richard and Stuart Y. Jennings, unit 23, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$37,400.

Richard E. Critz to Harry L. and Jean B. Roy, property at 63 Constance Drive, \$63,000.

Release of lien

Internal Revenue Service against Erland and Madelyn Purinton. Edwin Larkin against C. Bruno Primus et al.

Internal Revenue Service against Julian Scrusc.

Certificate of attachment

Kasden Fuel Co. against Humbert A. Julian Jr., property at 45 Welton Road, \$3,000.

Connecticut Bank and Trust against William J. Fatcher, property at 253 Charter Oak St., \$4,300.

Police probe armed holdup

VERNON Police are investigating an armed holdup Friday night at Payva Shoe Store in the K-Mart Plaza, Vernon Circle.

Store personnel reported that two males entered the store, and it is believed they were in the store for about 15 minutes before they allegedly confronted the assistant manager who was in the rear of the store.

The assistant manager told police he was threatened with a small hand gun and required to turn over a night deposit bag, that the two men then emptied the cash register and forced two employees into a rear room of the store and then apparently left.

Police said that reportedly there were several customers in the store and one other employee and none were aware of what was taking place.

Police are seeking the whereabouts of two males described as having ruddy complexions, of medium height, one with black hair and one with dark brown hair and with a mustache. One reportedly appeared to be 18 or 19 years old and the other 25 or 26.

Keith Mulock, 16, of 291 South St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with reckless driving in connection with the investigation of an accident that happened last week on Route 30. Two passengers and the driver were injured in the accident. Police said Debra Bruton, 17, of High Manor Trail Park, Vernon, is still confined to St. Francis Hospital with serious injuries. Mulock was released on his promise to appear in court May 13.

Glenn Griswold, 22, of 912 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of an alleged altercation at 44 Elm St. Griswold was released on his promise to appear in court on May 13.

Helen Widdicombe, 45, of 29 Brooklynn St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace. Also arrested on the same charge was Roger Benoit, 72, of the same address.

Benoit was released on his promise to appear in court on May 13.

Michael Byrne, 18, of 1229 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace. The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an accident April 20 at Valley Falls Park.

He was released on a \$100 nonreturn bond for appearance in court on May 12.

Scott Maxwell, 18, of 6 Willowstream Drive, Vernon, was charged Sunday with third-degree assault and breach of the peace. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a domestic disturbance. He was released on a \$1,000 nonreturn bond for court on May 13.

Delmont R. Martin, 20, of 51 Mountain St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace and Michael E. Armstrong, 19, of 33 Union St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an alleged incident that happened in Center Park. Their court dates are May 13.

Robert Peer, 19, of 34 Spring St., Rockville, was charged Friday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in front of Rockville Hospital. He was released on his promise to appear in court May 13.

South Windsor Police are investigating an alleged hit and run accident that was reported Friday night. Police said Donald W. Lovell, 38, of 469 Park Ave., East Hartford, was traveling south on Route 5 when another car, also traveling south passed him, struck the rear of his car and fled the scene.

Michael J. Hockenberry, 20, of 2791 Ellington Road, South Windsor, was charged Saturday night with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with the investigation of an accident on Route 5.

Police said Timothy W. Lynch, 19, of 108 Mohawk Drive, East Hartford, was driving north on Route 5 when he noticed a car coming up in back of him at what appeared to be a high rate of speed. The car allegedly struck the rear of the Lynch car and caused it to strike a utility pole, and then was driven from the scene.

Hockenberry was apprehended a short time later and charged in connection with the accident. He was released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford on May 13.

Jean J. Gregoire, 36, of Windsor, was admitted to Hartford Hospital Sunday with injuries suffered in an accident on the ramp to the Bissell Bridge.

Police said Gregoire was driving west on the ramp when for some unknown reason he lost control on the ramp and struck the metal guard rail. He was thrown from his cycle onto a grassy area. The accident is still under investigation.

South Windsor police are investigating the report of an incident that allegedly happened over the weekend in the playground area to the rear of the Wapping School.

Police said 10-year-old girls reported a man who appeared to be in his late 20's, exposed himself. Police said the man was reportedly on the other side of the fence which surrounds the playground area. When last seen he was going north on Nevers Road, allegedly driving a silver-colored car with a black stripe.

Hebron

William R. Eells, 21, of 98 Hebron Road, Andover, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday night with multiple injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 85. He was later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Police said Eells was driving north and was rounding a left-hand curve and for some undetermined reason his car started to skid sideways, crossed the southbound lane and struck two trees.

Anyone who witnessed the accident or who has any information is asked to contact Troop Corporal Coleman at Troop K in Colchester, 643-6064.

Gasoline outlook is good but auto shortage likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vacations can look forward to plenty of gasoline this summer but shoppers may have trouble finding General Motors cars to buy.

General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy said because of high interest rates, GM will be "product short" through the summer months because of the unwillingness of dealers to order. Murphy said.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Murphy said foreign-made automobiles share "too much of the market." Americans should give domestic manufacturers a "fair shake in the market place," he said, and at the same time help get auto workers off the unemployment line.

Murphy said he agreed "the recession, if there is one, will be short and mild."

But he disagreed that the domestic auto industry failed to predict the popularity of smaller-sized, fuel efficient autos.

Up until a year ago, Murphy said, when gas lines started forming in California, the cars that were selling were the larger models. "That's

Stained glass windows found

VERNON — The classic stained glass windows that were removed from some of the windows in the tower of the Memorial Building have been found and hopefully will be re-installed.

Mayor Marie Herbst told members of the Vernon Historical Society, Thursday night, that she located the windows stored in the Sewage Treatment Plant.

When the Memorial Building was renovated several years ago for some reason the windows were removed and the spaces just boarded up. This has been a thorn in the side of society members and other townspeople.

The mayor said she hopes to find a way to have the windows reinstalled and also to repair the entryway of the building in keeping with its Civil War era architectural form.

WATES meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet at its new meeting place in Orange Hall, 73 E. Center St., Tuesday.

Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Vaccine to change

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new influenza virus has surfaced in this country and several other parts of the world, prompting government scientists to change their recommendations for next winter's preventive vaccine.

The new virus is being called A-Bangkok because it is antigenically different from other flu viruses that have been around for some time, it has the potential for infecting large segments of the population.

A panel of the government's top health experts, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, meets today and Tuesday to consider recommendations for a protective flu vaccine. The sessions will be held at the National Center for Disease Control.

Gasoline outlook is good but auto shortage likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vacations can look forward to plenty of gasoline this summer but shoppers may have trouble finding

Editorial

Manchester can be proud

Anyone who claims weekends in Manchester are dull, wasn't around to observe the weekend of festivities including the dedication of the new senior citizens center and the statewide Loyalty Day parade.

A great deal of time and effort from many sectors of the community went into providing the new senior citizens center, a beautiful place for our older citizens to enjoy.

The dedication ceremonies Saturday were particularly well done and did justice to that important segment of our population in need of such a gathering place.

Sunday was the magnificent Loyalty Day parade,

hosted this year by Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046.

The massive 11-division parade featured nearly 300 units. It was awesome.

The Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW under the guidance of Loyalty Day General Chairman Wesley Rhuda and Parade Chairman Edward Edwards can be justly proud of the event it was Manchester's honor to host.

It was an unabashed show of Americanism that we are certain provided a meaningful display of patriotism at a troubled time in our history.

Units from throughout New England and the East participated in the event, bringing the spirit of

American ideals to the streets of Manchester.

Crowd estimates ran as high as 103,000 persons.

It was particularly noteworthy that many of the units were composed of young persons, who dedicate their time to the worthwhile endeavor of bringing music to the people in parades.

Many of those units travel thousands of miles every year participating in parades and ceremonies.

It is another example of the often unheralded contribution made by youth for the betterment of society.

It is this kind of commitment to constructive endeavors that will insure another generation of responsible Americans to assume

the leadership of the nation when their time has come.

Everyone involved in the Loyalty Day celebration deserve the thanks of the community and the state.

We're certain no other state could match the Connecticut observance as appropriately.

These special events this weekend in Manchester were in addition to the normally active schedule of recreational and sports activities that help make this the city of village charm.

It was especially appropriate that both the senior center dedication and the

Loyalty Day parade were in tandem on the same weekend.

The two events probably expressed the kinds of concerns Manchester is famous for in the most demonstrative way possible.

The events showed the kind of concern for their fellow man and the kind of patriotism that has been a Manchester trademark.

We're proud of our community and the efforts of the many unsung heroes who were responsible for bringing so much credit to our town over the weekend.

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DISCOUNTS

Capital Fare

Patton remembered

By ANDREW TULLY. WASHINGTON - Pondering the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran, and the barbaric display of American bodies by Iran's governing apes, General George S. Patton Jr. must be grinding his teeth in some Spartan villa across the Stryx.

Patton was a great general for two reasons: He knew how to fight a war, and he prepared for battle down to every rivet on the tracks of his tanks. Had Patton been in command of the rescue operation, those helicopters would not have broken down.



A personal reminiscence: Girding the loins of his beloved Third Army for the race to the Rhine during World War II, Patton dined in unexpectantly on one of his armored outfits.

"All equipment okay?" he asked a young major. "Yes sir," replied the major. "All checked and rechecked."

"All right son," Patton said with that awful, menacing grin. "Now recheck everything again."

Thirty-five years later, it was not the helicopters that broke down—it was the preparation thereof. Obviously there were goals all the way along the line, from the lowliest maintenance corporal up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Joint Chiefs? Certainly. They couldn't be on the spot, but they were nevertheless responsible for the combat readiness of those aircraft. It was their job, Patton-like, to pass the word through channels that no mechanical failure of any piece of equipment would be tolerated.

Don't blame Jimmy Carter. Once he gave the word to go, the military was on its own. He couldn't order one more recheck to make him utterly sure

there wouldn't be any "malfunctions." That was the responsibility of the officers involved, shared by their superiors at the Pentagon.

Five helicopters were needed to carry out the mission. The plan called for two spares. At the last minute, an eighth chopper was added. Why only eight? Why not ten? Or twelve? All of a sudden, our military overlords uncharacteristically turned cheapskates.

So Carter's first job is to direct a purge of the Pentagon big-shots for dereliction of duty. The Joint Chiefs should be forced to answer some tough questions, and so should Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who has given to his job the laid-back treatment so popular with the trendy mob and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The terrible question is whether our armed forces are prepared to defend America. We call ourselves as the most powerful nation in the world, but we can't even get six helicopters to work at the same time. Discipline and coolness in an emergency is no lacking that a helicopter and a giant troop-carrying plane collide during take-off taxiing and burn eight American servicemen to death.

Worse, the tragedy on the Iranian desert is only the latest chapter in the deterioration of our military establishment.

During the Cuban missile crisis 17 years ago, President Kennedy ordered a mass movement of troops to the East Coast. For reasons of "malfunction," only 20 percent of the transport could make it.

As recently as several months ago, the Pentagon staged a mobilization by computers. Those efficient gadgets revealed that we didn't have enough bodies, food, fuel, transport—or even uniforms—to carry it off.

Don't blame Jimmy Carter for this one. But he'd better launch an investigation forthwith of military readiness, equipment capability.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Air Force and Navy as budget foes?

By JACK ANDERSON. WASHINGTON - As the risk of military confrontation with the Soviet Union grows almost hourly, the last thing the United States needs is "business-as-usual" inter-service jealousy at the Pentagon.

But the Air Force appears to be putting its prestige—and its share of the military budget—ahead of objective considerations of national security.



In the eyes of some Air Force brass, the U.S. Navy is the enemy, not the Kremlin.

Faced with increasing congressional doubts about the \$50 billion "tracetrack shuttle" proposed to keep our M-X missiles safe from a Soviet first strike, the Air Force has resorted to outright misrepresentation in its attacks on a comparable alternative—which would give the Navy primary responsibility for the strategic defense of the U.S.

maintain. The Pentagon's answer to the danger of a surprise Soviet attack on our land-based missiles is to construct 4,600 silos connected by tracks across thousands of square miles of Nevada and Utah desert. The 200 M-X missiles aimed at targets in the Soviet Union would be shuttled back and forth to confuse the Russians, much like a carnival shell game.

Aside from the staggering cost of the mobile shuttle system, and opposition from residents of the areas affected, critics have pointed out that without an effective SALT II treaty, the Soviets could theoretically target a missile on each one of the 4,600 silos. They could find the "pea" by picking all the walnut shells.

With these drawbacks to discount, the Air Force has panicked at the suggestion of an alternative missile umbrella that could cost less, doesn't upset anyone's environment, and could be much harder for the Soviets to neutralize.

The alternative is the Shallow Underwater Missile System (SUM), developed by two leading scientists, Dr. Sidney Drell and Dr. Richard Garwin. It proposes hiding our missiles on mini-submarines that would cruise up and down the coastal waters of the United States, instead of on platforms that would move on tracks through the desert.

Although SUM has yet to be proven better than the land-based M-X system, it deserves careful and objective scrutiny. But in both secret briefings and public hearings, the Air Force has repeatedly tried to blow SUM out of the water by raising a fear it knows is unfounded.

Tidal waves caused by nuclear explosions could destroy the missile-bearing submarines, the Air Force charges.

What the Air Force neglects to say is that the destructive effect of a tidal wave on submerged subs is limited to those caught cruising on the continental shelf. But as Dr. Garwin has noted, "Our proposal calls for deploying this force in coastal strips 200 miles wide in order to distribute the mini-subs over a

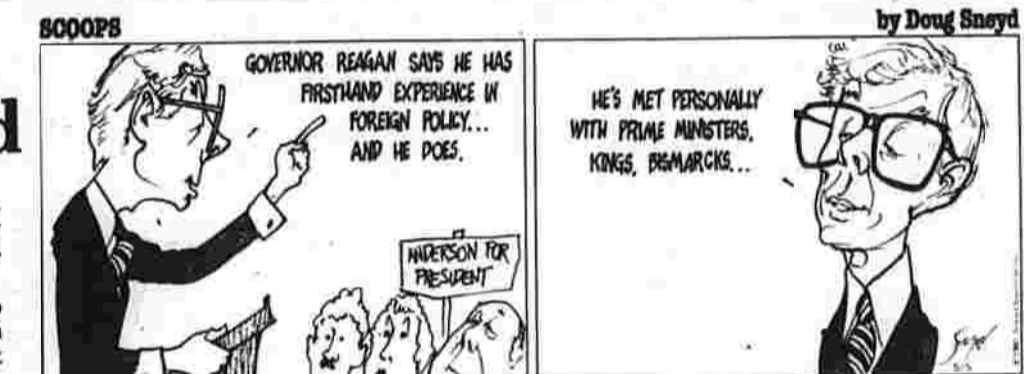
broad enough ocean area so that the force cannot be barraged at any depth."

Nevertheless, Air Force brass hats continue to raise the spurious specter of tidal waves to discredit the alternative plan—and keep the air Force No. 1 in the Pentagon pecking order.

CHICANOS AND CARTER: Jimmy Carter's effort to woo Spanish-speaking voters appears to be more cosmetic than substantive. Many Hispanic leaders view his expressed concern for their constituents as little more than a cynical play for support in the key states of Texas, California and New York, with their total of 112 electoral votes.

Carter's appointment of special assistants and so-called "ambassadors" to the Hispanic community is regarded as tokenism in its crudest form by many Hispanic leaders.

Even Paul Sandoval, a Colorado state senator who was for Carter in 1976 and is helping coordinate his



Herald in Washington

Profile of a political warrior

By LEE RODERICK. WASHINGTON - The gloom and doom that has enveloped Washington since the abortive rescue attempt in Iran has lifted somewhat with the choice of Sen. Edmund Muskie as President Carter's new Secretary of State.

Maine's Democratic senator has a well-earned reputation for integrity, candor and intelligence. Those qualities obviously are demanded by one of the world's toughest jobs. At the same time, Muskie is short on practical experience in foreign affairs. He served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1971 to 1974, rejoining it just last year to help push for a personal goal of nuclear arms reduction through securing passage of SALT II.

Muskie long shared the belief with other Senate liberals that the Soviet Union's intentions were not as sinister as generally conceded. As recently as Dec. 4, 1979, he said, "There are those in the United States who believe that only with unlimited nuclear superiority can we check our adversaries... those people are wrong. Superiority in nuclear forces is not useful."

... We must accept the Soviet Union as a neighbor on this planet, whatever its political philosophy—a neighbor with rights, hopes and

strenghening came to us when we received praise. The old adage, "If you can't say something good about someone, say nothing," could perhaps be updated to read, if you don't see something good to praise in someone, you may be seeing in him only what you don't like in yourself.

North Love. Howard United Methodist Church

Thoughts. Alfred Lord Tennyson once said that he made a deliberate attempt in his poetry "to take the hiss out of the English language." It is our constant temptation to lay the blame for our troubles on those "snakes" and "asses." We are experts at hissing, but become mute when they search for a word of praise. Each of us can remember that one of the greatest blessings of encouragement and

strengthening came to us when we received praise. The old adage, "If you can't say something good about someone, say nothing," could perhaps be updated to read, if you don't see something good to praise in someone, you may be seeing in him only what you don't like in yourself.

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Army officers carry the coffin of Yugoslavian President Josip Tito from the Assembly of Slovenia building in Ljubljana today. The nation plunged into mourning by Tito's death Sunday. (UPI photo)

Tito walked a tightrope will Yugoslavia remain?

BOSTON (UPI) - For 35 years, Marshal Josip Broz Tito guided Yugoslavia along a tightrope, flirting with the West without incurring Moscow's fury.

Tito, a popular and nationally respected leader, tempted the Kremlin's patience by breaking with the Russians in 1948, but never suffered the wrath of the Red Army, as did Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The fiercely independent Yugoslavs are still very much aware that the Soviets have never given up their hope of drawing the maverick Balkan country of 22 million back into the Moscow camp.

The question is will the deeply divided ethnic groups unite to oppose Soviet domination or fight amongst themselves in the post-Tito political realignment.

Gavril Ra'anan, a leading expert on Yugoslavia, said in a recent Boston interview.

Its geographic position — commanding the eastern end of the Mediterranean, dividing the eastern and western flanks of NATO, astride the most direct air routes between the Soviet Union and the Middle East and North Africa — makes its friendship or at least its neutrality crucial to the strategic balance in Europe and along the Mediterranean.

Moreover, Ra'anan said, Yugoslavia's example of political independence and economic prosperity are a perpetual reminder to the people of Eastern Europe that there is an alternative to Soviet repression.

"Russia, China and the United States all have a clear and immediate stake in Yugoslavia," he said. "Although it is not widely known, Tito has been very cooperative in serving as an arms conduit for Soviet hardware not only to the Middle East but to other crisis areas as well. Moscow will not be able to rely upon a similar degree of cooperation from Belgrade," he said.

It is unlikely in any case that any one individual will replace Tito, whose leadership has provided the single most tranquil and most unified period of a long, often chaotic and frequently bloody history, he said.

"Although some of the leaders are Tito's associates from partisan days, most are from the post-partisan generation and none of them possesses anything like his remarkable leadership qualities and national appeal," he said.

Ra'anan said a new "inner leadership," consisting of a disproportionate number of Serbs, has apparently taken hold of the reins of power.

"No less than eight members of the new 14-man leadership are Serbs, whereas proportionately to population, they should not exceed six. This bodes ill for the support that will be necessary from the other nationalities and will make the Serbs even more conscious of Soviet influence," he said.

With all this apparent freedom and prosperity, most of it imported from the West, have come western problems as well.

"Yugoslavia's economic situation, as a whole, is poor. The rate of inflation has fluctuated between 23 percent and 30 percent and Yugoslavia's trade deficit over the last two years has added up to about \$10 billion. This may bring political discontent to the forefront."

"In addition, potentially or actually pro-Soviet elements exist within Yugoslavia. Purges of 'neocommunist' have been publicized from time-to-time and one of their leaders, Vlado Dapcevic, was very active until kidnapped by Tito's secret police," Ra'anan said.

Ra'anan said the Soviets could exploit a host of bitter ethnic cleavages that Tito managed to suppress, though not clearly eradicate, by supporting one of two factions — the millic Serbians, the largest ethnic group, or the various minorities resisting Serb domination.

Carter warns against terror in Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Praising President Tito as a "towering figure on the world stage," President Carter has declared the United States will not tolerate terrorist acts against Yugoslavia or its U.S. based diplomats.

Carter and other U.S. officials said they believed Yugoslavia has been working well during Tito's illness and the United States expects the country to draw together behind the new, collective leadership.

"I pledge again that this government will not tolerate terrorist acts directed against Yugoslavia or its representatives here," Carter said in a statement issued following Tito's death Sunday.

"I reaffirm today that America will continue its longstanding policy of support for Yugoslavia, and do what it must to provide that support," he said in a statement.

Carter noted Tito's death "comes at a particularly troubled time in international relations."

But he expressed "confidence in the new Yugoslav leadership, duly established in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of Yugoslavia to lead the nation and its economy through this period."

The president said that for more than three decades under both Democratic and Republican administrations, it has been the policy of the United States to support the "independence, territorial integrity, and unity of Yugoslavia."

"President Josip Broz Tito was a towering figure on the world stage," he said.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Barry, in a recent review of U.S. policy toward eastern Europe, said, "an independent, united and nonaligned Yugoslavia is crucial to the stability of Europe and the world."

State Department officials said the U.S. confidence in Yugoslavia's stability is based on: A workable constitutional succession system; a strong economy; the Yugoslav military force, which is capable of mobilizing about 3 million personnel in a short time; and national unity.



President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, shown with U.S. President Jimmy Carter at a White House ceremony in March 1978, died Sunday, his doctors announced. Tito, the last of the great World War II leaders and the founder of modern Yugoslavia, died three days before his 88th birthday. (UPI photo)

Chicago students aren't graduating

CHICAGO (UPI) - Over 50 percent of the children who enter the city's public high schools each year leave without graduating, a study

Of the 45,965 freshmen who enrolled in public high schools in 1975, the study reported, only 20,848 graduated in 1979.

The other more than 25,000 students apparently dropped out of school, said the study, conducted by the Chicago Reporter — a monthly bulletin on issues of interest to minority groups — and the Better Government Association, a citizens' action group.

The study said, 52 percent of the class of 1976 had dropped out by graduation day, and 51 percent of the class of 1977 quit school. Illinois allows students to quit school when they reach age 16.

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TownTalk

During a discussion of a proposed three-way land swap, involving the town, the hospital, and a church, the Vernon Town Council became

entangled in legal opinions given by Attorney Robert Dubau, representing the hospital, Edwin Lavitt, the town attorney, and Attorney Leonard Jacobs, council member. Councilman Robert Wehrli commented, "We have three attorneys

here who can't agree." And Dubau answered, "So what else is new."

Harold Cummings, a member of the Vernon Board of Education, drew laughs from the board and the

administrators when the board was discussing whether it should allow notices and such to be sent home with students. One board member mentioned that the notices are sent home to have parents sign if the child is to get the summer "Weekly

Reader" and Cummings commented, "I want my summer Weekly Reader."

Recreation Director Donald Berger told the Vernon Town Council, during discussion of his budget,

that he has a program to check the blood pressure of senior citizens. Mayor Marie Herbst asked, "Do you want to take meals before or after a council meeting?"

Church rite anoints sickly

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Last rites. Those two words conjure up images of endings, fear and worry among the elderly and their families who are drawn to the church for comfort.

In the pre-Vatican II Roman Catholic Church, last rites meant exactly that. It was the sacrament administered while the person was drawing their last breaths.

All this has changed dramatically, and the changes were vividly illustrated Sunday at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The parish held its Second Annual Communal Anointing of the Sick and Elderly on what was a perfect day. With the windows wide open, and fresh air pouring in, elderly and sickly persons met in a relaxed church community.

According to a booklet published by the Archdiocese of Hartford, the care of the sick and the elderly is a community concern. The booklet indicates that friends and family

should be invited to join in the service. Husbands and wives of the parish assisted several elderly persons up the stairs in their wheel chairs and others acted as wheelers, giving the elderly help in getting to their seats.

The service began with blessing of the participants with Holy Water, symbolizing the person's baptism. Then the participants listened to liturgical readings.

The Rev. Leonard T. Goode, the priest conducting the service, gave a short sermon. "Last rites and Extreme Unction had horrible connotations," he told the group. That, whole expression was difficult, Father Goode explained.

"Let's help you to live and let's help you to pray," he said in a soft, but clearly audible voice.

He explained that Christ's healing powers and how important it is for people to gather as a community.

"This healing does not always mean we are going to get up and start to dance, but every once in a while it does happen. The days of miracles are not over," he said.

While he spoke, the persons in wheel chairs, on canes and the remaining audience listened intently. Most of them seemed happy to be there.

"This sacrament is a visible sign which pledges grace and it contains the power to save. This grace is always there," Father Goode said.

Four songs were sung during the service and the Rev. John W. Sonowski, the deacon, explained each segment to the congregation.

Following the sermon, Father Goode went to each person to touch them at St. Rose School for punch, cakes and cookies prepared by the men and women of the parish.



The Rev. Leonard T. Goode touches one of the elderly persons during St. Rose Roman Catholic Church's Second Annual Communal Anointing of the Sick and Elderly. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Obituaries

John Demko

MANCHESTER—John Demko, 71, of 138 Bramford St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Anna (Muscho) Demko.

Mr. Demko was born in Malherb, Czechoslovakia on June 6, 1908, and had lived in Germany before coming to Manchester in 1955. Before retiring in 1974, he was employed at the Hartman Tobacco Co., Manchester for several years.

He is also survived by three sons, Ernest J. Demko, Alfred Demko and Victor Demko, all of Manchester; a daughter, Ms. Anneliese D. Saunders of Manchester; a brother, Michael Demko of West Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Wassermann of West Germany and Mrs. Anna Demko of East Germany; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the East Cemetery with the Rev. Dale H. Gustafson officiating.

There are no calling hours, but the arrangements are in the charge of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Donald Ferris

EAST HARTFORD—Donald (Diddy) Ferris, 44, of 547 Forbes St., died Saturday at home.

Mr. Ferris was born in Guilford, Maine and had lived in East Hartford for the last 17 years. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict.

He is survived by a son, Terry A. Ferris of Manchester; two daughters, Kelly Marie Ferris of South Windsor and Diana Lynn Ferris of East Hartford; his father, Kenneth Ferris of Dexter, Maine; his mother, Lillian Grey of Bangor, Maine; a brother, Raymond Ferris of Detroit, Maine; three sisters, Joyce of Dexter, Maine, Betty Randall of Bangor, Maine, and Hazel Maxwell of California and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with the Rev. Leon Humes officiating. Burial will be in Soldier's Field section of Hillside Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Stanley E. Alexander Sr.

COVENTRY—Stanley E. Alexander Sr., 56, of 10 Grant Hill Road, died Sunday at home. He was the husband of Margaret (Brooke)

Alexander

Born in Brunswick, Maine, Mr. Alexander had lived in Coventry for the last 27 years. He was employed by Cheney Bros. of Manchester and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donna Moore and Miss Dianna Alexander, both of Willimantic; one son, Stanley E. Alexander Jr. of Coventry; six sisters and four brothers, including Daniel Alexander of Willimantic and seven grandchildren.

Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Potter Funeral Home, 250 Main St., Willimantic. Funeral services and burial will be Wednesday in Brunswick, Maine.

Elizabeth M. Weihe
MANCHESTER—Elizabeth (Mammoth) Weihe, 83, of 107 Keeney St., widow of Arthur Weihe, died Sunday morning in Hartford Hospital.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio May 19, 1896, Mrs. Weihe had lived in Manchester for the last few years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Jeanette) McDermott of Manchester and Mrs. Ruth Nestor of Fort Pierce, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

Mrs. Florence Osgood
MANCHESTER—Mrs. Florence (Nanant) Osgood, 75, of 368 Keeney St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Osgood was the wife of Edwin J. Osgood. She was born in Eagle Lake, Maine Aug. 6, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for several years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Aldo (Valdeah) Pavan, Manchester and Mrs. Edwin Needham, Stillwater, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Baker, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Irene Jones, Bradenton, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 Center St.

There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Maine.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made in her name to the American Heart Association.

Leo L. Currier
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Leo L. Currier, 63, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died April 26. He was the husband of Janice Currier. He was also the brother-in-law of Charles and Willie Gallant of Manchester.

Mr. Currier had lived in the Hartford area all his life and was employed by the Newington Children's Hospital for 10 years. He was a former member of the Glaziers and Structural Glass Workers Union of Hartford.

He is also survived by a sister, Sylvia Peck of Cromwell and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral and burial services were held at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill.

Parasquiana Bartenstein
BLOOMFIELD—Parasquiana (DeVita) Bartenstein, 69, of 123 Dorothy Drive, widow of Carl Bartenstein, died Saturday in a Manchester convalescent home. She was the sister of Mrs. Beatrice McKee of Manchester and Louis DiCorcia of Glastonbury.

Mrs. Bartenstein was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Bloomfield for many years before moving to Bloomfield one year ago. She was employed by P.J. DiCorcia Associates of Hartford for 15 years, retiring in 1976.

She is also survived by two other brothers, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Five Point Club
MANCHESTER—The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Chadwick, 728 Vernon St. Extension.

Last budget session set

MANCHESTER—The Board of Directors will have the final budget review session Tuesday after its regularly scheduled public hearings.

It is expected that the board wishes to trim about one mill from the proposed mill rate of 32.75.

This year the Democrats and Republicans did not submit separate budgets, but are trying to reach a compromise on the manager's recommendations.

While cutting about three employees and two trucks from the budget remains to be reached before

the adoption session scheduled for Wednesday, at the Senior Citizens Center.

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Police probe burglary

MANCHESTER—Police are investigating a break in at the home of a vacationing family which netted burglary a car and approximately \$15,500 in silver and other valuables.

Police were called to the home of Neil W. Coogan at 75 Grison Road Friday about 8 a.m. when a neighbor who was watching the house for the Coogans told them a paperboy had reported the burglary to him.

Officers found the thieves had entered the house through a base-

ment window after apparently breaking it with a baseball bat, which was left behind. The burglars forced a basement door and took a silver setting and other items, then apparently left the scene in the Coogan's red 1976 Toyota. A Toyota believed to be the Coogan's was later found, and police are looking for fingerprints in it.

Police have no suspects in the case, however, witnesses said two suspicious men had been seen in the area over the last two weeks.

recommended budget, the board has added about \$30,000 for reorganizing the Human Services Department, and for garbage collection.

Robert Weiss, town manager, recommended once-a-week service in this year's budget, but during the deliberations the board favored retaining the present twice a week collection.

The sole bid submitted, by Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester was for \$461,184 for weekly service and \$13,105 for twice a week. The difference is about \$23,000. The public hearing required by town charter for additions to the manager's recommendations, is at approximately \$92,000 because the manager's estimate for weekly service was about \$400,000 below the bid.

Other public hearings scheduled for Tuesday include a \$10,000 appropriation, which is financed by a grant, for the Indonesian Refugee Children Assistance Program, a final payment for the development of Buckland Industrial Park of \$157,000, and an ordinance to provide for handicapped parking.

Man dies in accident

COVENTRY—Kenneth W. Burr, 33, of Rabbit Trail, Coventry was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital Saturday night with injuries suffered in a two-car accident at South Street and Daly Road.

The driver of the other car, David Peron, 26, of Lathrup Drive, Coventry, was reported in satisfactory condition with a fractured nose and bruises.

Timothy Hatch of Root Road, a passenger in the Perron car, wasn't injured, police said.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER—The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center. Members who are going to the Coahlight Theater must make reservations at this meeting.

Firefighters least happy, report says

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—According to a Public Service Administration Report issued last September, firefighters employed by the town were among the least satisfied employees in any profession. One reason was the lack of promotional opportunities.

Peter Beckwith, the 19-year veteran who has been passed over for promotion by the Newington Fire Department, said he was disappointed by the PSA's findings. A fire service teacher for 14 years, the 42-year-old Beckwith recently scored first on both a written and oral examination for the newly created training captain job but didn't get promoted, filed a grievance with Chief John Rivos and a complaint with town manager Robert Weiss.

The parties met Tuesday to iron out the dispute, but Beckwith is claiming the hearing is not in keeping with the town's personnel guidelines. He said recently steps one and two in the grievance procedure had yet to be followed and the hearing was simply an attempt to placate him.

The fact that only one captain has been appointed since Beckwith took his job in 1961 bears out the PSA report. But Beckwith is now saying his being passed by is more than simply the reason he claims Rivos gave him a month ago when he told him he wasn't going to get the job, "he said he didn't like my attitude," Beckwith said.

A test specification sheet issued for the job by the town personnel office called for veterans with a minimum of seven years as one of the job's requirements.

Rivos said he wanted the 6-year requirement to conform to the last captain's test and Steven Werber, town personnel director said Monday there was no point in having the one-year difference, which would have eliminated candidates.

"The chief must have some pretty good reasons for promoting the man named Werber," said Beckwith. "It's too bad Beckwith decided to go public with his complaints."

Bycholski, has no teaching experience, but he finished second on the examination. Chief Rivos has the option to select any of the top three test finishers, but only Beckwith and Bycholski passed, with five other firefighters failing.

But the question of department morale still remains, particularly in light of Beckwith's non-promotion and one source said he was sure it would have an effect on the overall morale of the department.

"It calls the whole merit system the town's Master Plan of Development," the Planning Department mailed questionnaires to about 25 percent of the households in town.

The questionnaire was two sided, containing questions seeking basic demographic data on one side and responses to 13 specific needs on the reverse side.

The respondents were to be returned in about six weeks which brought the date to about the middle of March. By the cutoff date the Planning Department had a 41 percent return which represented slightly more than 10 percent of Vernon's total population.

The planners said the questionnaire was coded by census tract allowing comparisons to be made of six areas of town.

The respondents were asked a number of questions concerning the needs of the town and the one receiving the highest percentage of positive answers was that to revitalize the Rockville section with 84.4 percent designating this as the prime need.

Next highest stated need was that of energy conservation programs. This was followed by youth oriented facilities and the need for additional police protection.

Other needs listed in order of importance included: To preserve farmland, additional elderly support, expanded/industrial base, road repairs or modifications, increased tax incentives to promote energy efficiency, and the need for additional open space.

Others listed were: For additional rental housing and owner-occupied housing, increased public transportation, government subsidized housing, and any other kind of housing.

All of the first list, in order of importance, were listed in that order by residents surveyed in the Rockville area which was designated as Census Tract 5301. This was the area east of Grove Street.

Those in Tract 5302, the section west of Grove Street and east of West Road, the Rockville section, placed the need for increased police protection at the top of the list and the need to revitalize the Rockville section, second. The rest of the list pretty much followed that of Tract 5301.

The next Census Tract, 5303, took in most of the area located west of West Street and north of Interstate 84 containing 39.4 percent of Vernon's total population.

Living in the more rural area these respondents placed different values on the needs, citing the need for energy conservation programs as the top priority item and placing the need for revitalizing the Rockville section as number seven on the list. Census Tract 5304, which included

facilities and the revitalization of Rockville.

In the analysis of all of the tracts, again the need for government subsidized housing came out last on the list.

The results of the survey will assist the Planning Department in updating the town's Master Plan of Development.

Historic survey proves demanding

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—If anyone thinks that conducting an historic survey is easy work he should check with someone who has been involved in one.

Mrs. S. Ardis Abbott of Rockville, a member of the Vernon Historical Society directed a survey of architectural and historical resources in the Rockville section of town. The survey was initiated by the society's Historic District Study Committee, a first step towards proposing the former City of Rockville for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places as a National Historic District, Mrs. Abbott said.

The first meeting with state officials was held in February, 1978. The committee wrapped up the survey recently and Thursday night presented copies to Mayor Marie Herbst, to keep at the Memorial Building, and to Natalie Ide who accepted a copy to be given to the Rockville Library.

The mammoth survey report contains a detailed history of the City of Rockville and the Town of Vernon and 108 pages containing pictures and historical information on the buildings included in the survey.

At the first meeting of the study committee several decisions were made, among them to concentrate the study first on that part of Rockville that seemed, at that time, to be most threatened by changing economic and social environment.

At the same time the committee agreed to apply to the Connecticut Historical Commission for matching grants-in-aid to fund the survey and to match the grants with volunteer services from members of the Historical Society.

Mrs. Abbott said that in March 1979, the study committee met to select the buildings to be included in the first phase. Originally 137 buildings were selected but, this was narrowed down to 104.

Mrs. Abbott said the buildings selected were intended as a cross section of the old city, reflecting the range of its architectural and cultural heritage. She said the mills stretching along the banks of the Lockanum River were the first listed.

The second group of buildings chosen were those in the downtown section bordering Central Park, including public buildings, business blocks, churches and schools. She said these buildings are interrelated visually by their 19th century architecture.

Mrs. Abbott explained that subtler expressions of Rockville's character were captured by three representative neighborhoods. The first, West Main Street, which she said reflects the historical development of the village of Rockville; the second, Village Street, which was a working class neighborhood with storefront

residences; and finally, the Talcott Park area, a middle class neighborhood surrounding the park and including some of the homes of the mill owners at that time.

Research continued throughout the summer and early fall with committee members involved in hours of research which was culminated by January with photos processed and filed.

Then came the writing of the text of the survey and the completion of the inventory work sheets.

Many of the old mill buildings are still in use but while most of them were originally built to be used as woolen mills, the town's paper industry for years, none are used for that purpose now.

The oldest of the mills, which span a century, is the building that now houses Roosevelt Mills on E. Main Street. This was the site of a pre-Revolutionary grist mill and saw mill. It had a new addition put on it in more recent years. Roosevelt Mills manufactures knitted goods.

The second oldest mill is the former Saxony Mill on West Street. This has a wooden frame and stands at the end of the cascades of the Hockanum River. Mrs. Abbott said the mills were the backbone of the town.

She said the year of departure for buildings to be included in the survey was 1899. One full block on Village Street, 27 houses, are mostly one built in 1875 she said.

Mrs. Abbott said the prime neighborhood was the one around Talcott Park. The Park is flanked by Prospect Elm, and Park streets. Most of these large houses were homes of the mill owners. She said the survey revealed that a lot of changes had been made in that area. Some of the houses were torn down or moved. Mrs. Abbott said some of the architecture wasn't great. In those days some people built their homes using mail order plans.

Among the public buildings included in this phase were the Union Congregational Church and the annex building now owned by the church. The annex was built as a bank in 1855 and destroyed by a fire a few years later. The fire also destroyed the church and both were rebuilt.

The Memorial Building on Park Street, which now houses all town offices, was built in 1889 as a memorial to Vernon's Civil War dead, and is also included in the survey. It's described as being Richardsonian Romanesque in style.

The building next to the Memorial Building was built as a Methodist church in 1867, was later used as a bank, and is now the town's Senior Citizens Center and the building next to that was built in 1879 and christened the Citizens Block. It now houses, stores, offices and apartments.

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Mayor Marie Herbst, left, accepts a copy of Phase I of a survey done on the architectural and historical resources in Rockville section of Vernon. Presenting it is Mrs. Ardis Abbott, vice president of the Vernon Historical Society and director of the survey project. Looking on is Robert Hurd, architectural consultant. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Region Hearings to highlight housing fund needs

VERNON—The Town Council will conduct two public hearings tonight before the regular meeting of the council. The first hearing will be at 7 p.m. on a proposed ordinance concerning the abatement of nuisances in tenement houses. The meetings will be in the Memorial Building.

The second hearing will be to consider the reallocation of funds from one Community Development Block Grant Program to another.

The ordinance concerning tenements provides that the building code enforcement officer of the town be designated the authority in carrying out the state statutes pertaining to landlords.

The ordinance on the block grant would amend the grant programs to allow the transfer of funds from the investor-owned housing rehab program to the owner-occupied program and to a housing survey of the Rockville area to be conducted by the Vernon Historical Society.

The council, at its regular meeting, will be asked to finance the general government and Board of Education

budgets for presentation of the annual meeting May 20.

Several appointments, that were not acted on at the last meeting of the council due to the fact that Republican council members voted to out of the meeting at 10:49 p.m. are scheduled to be acted on tonight.

Mayor Marie Herbst will ask the council to set a hearing date on a proposed ordinance to raise the building fees. The master of raising fees was discussed during one of the budget workshops and it was agreed that they should be raised.

A Richard Lombardi, the town's consulting engineer, and Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Sewer Authority, along with Roland Gledhill, treasurer, will be at the meeting to discuss a proposed resolution to appropriate money for sanitary sewers and aggregating prior appropriations for the sewer system evaluation survey.

The council will receive reports from: State Rep. Chester W. Morgan relative to legislation concerning courthouse leases and the training of school bus drivers; the director of administration concerning a proposed three-way land switch; an unsolicited letter to the mayor concerning the leaf collection; a proposed inspection tour of the sewage treatment plant; and a directive from the director of administration concerning the expenditure of town funds.

The council will also receive: The annual town report for 1979-79; the results of a questionnaire; the quarterly report of the Zoning Commission; the quarterly report of the social services department; the quarterly report of the Economic Development Commission; and a schedule of transfers and additional appropriations for approval.

The mayor will ask the council to authorize her to sign an agreement with the State Department of Human Resources for a summer busing program and the Board of Admission of electors will ask the council to authorize a special voter-making session at Rockville High School on May 13.

House approves property tax relief for elderly

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House in a rare weekend session approved bills to provide property tax relief for the elderly, including a proposal to delay auto emissions inspections until 1983, but legislative leaders immediately rushed to put together another bill. They hope to push it through before the Legislature adjourns, as required by law, on Wednesday.

The House Saturday also ditched a proposal to delay auto emissions inspections until 1983, but legislative leaders immediately rushed to put together another bill. They hope to push it through before the Legislature adjourns, as required by law, on Wednesday.

The chamber approved and sent to the governor a proposal to issue only one auto license plate beginning July 1 and to require motorists to register autos for two years instead of one year. Issuing one plate is expected to save the state \$200,000 a year.

Effective Jan. 1, motorists would pay \$40, instead of \$20, for auto registration. The change will allow the state to collect an additional \$8.5 million next year to help balance Gov. Ella Grasso's \$2.7 billion budget.

The bill to change income eligibility requirements for elderly residents seeking tax relief on their homes or apartments was also sent to the governor. The so-called circuit breaker bill increases the maximum income for

eligibility from \$6,000 for all elderly persons to \$10,000 for singles and \$12,000 for couples. The measure also would increase the maximum benefits from \$400 for everyone to \$600 for elderly singles and \$800 for couples. The increases, which are to be phased in over three years, would cost the state an estimated \$4.5 million.

The proposal to establish an independent council to determine where Connecticut should establish a hazardous waste disposal site was promoted by Rep. John Anderson, D-Newtown, co-chairman of the Environment Committee. His amendment, which the House

approved, entices communities to house hazardous wastes by offering them money. The community would be paid 5 cents per gallon — or up to \$6 million based on the estimated 100 million gallons of hazardous wastes generated in the state annually.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would establish a Connecticut Siting Council under the state's Division of Public Utility Control. The council would include the Department of Environmental Protection commissioner; the chairman of the DPUC; five members appointed by the governor and two by legislative leaders.

The sentencing bill requires judges to set a fixed number of years of confinement instead of allowing a range of years in which the defendant could seek early release. A person convicted of a capital felony or arson would be sentenced to a mandatory 60-year term, instead of the current "life term" which is 25 years imprisonment. Definite sentences for capital felonies other than murder would be set within a range of 10 to 25 years.

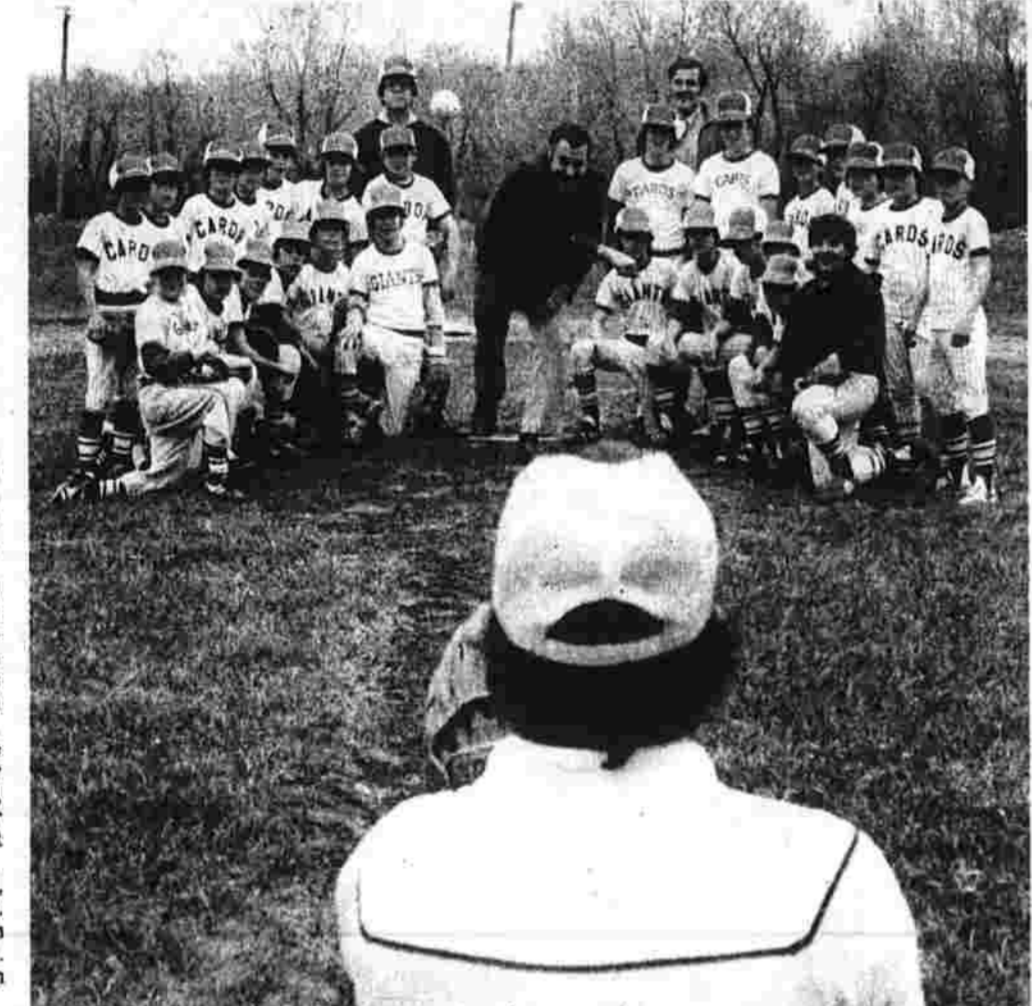
Instead of parole, the bill also authorizes the state corrections commissioner to petition the court to allow early release of a prisoner, or to allow a person awaiting trial to be released on bond if jails and prisons are overcrowded. The auto emissions bill was tossed

aside when House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, following a query by Rep. Elinor Wilber, Fairfield, said the Appropriations Committee should not have made changes in the proposal. The proposal would delay mandatory auto emission inspections from the current date — Jan. 1, 1981 — to Jan. 1, 1983. The new bill also limits the inspection cost to \$10 and allows the state to negotiate the contract.

Rep. Tom Serrani, D-Stamford, didn't want the postponement. But he conceded the House or Senate would have time to come up with a new bill before they go home Wednesday.

Dodd says Henries' widow held

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says a widow of a Liberian official executed in a political coup last month has been detained in her attempt to return to the United States. Mrs. Arise Henries has not been allowed to leave Liberia to return to friends and relatives in Middletown. A spokesman for Dodd said Liberian officials told the U.S. State Department that Mrs. Henries, a Middletown native, could not leave the country until they were sure she had no outstanding debts. Her 72-year-old husband, Richard Henries, was executed shortly after Army Master Sgt. Samuel Doe engineered the overthrow of the country on April 12. Henries was a former speaker of the Liberian House of Representatives.



Nuke gas vent 'not a hazard'

HADDAM (UPI) — Utility officials say two of three weekend radioactive emissions from Connecticut Yankee, the state's oldest nuclear power plant, exceeded federal limits but posed no danger to the public. Radioactive gas escaped Sunday from Connecticut Yankee in levels above federal limits in two separate four-minute emissions. An unscheduled "puff" of radioactive gas that lasted less than one minute occurred Saturday when pressure built up in a degasification tank and opened a relief valve.

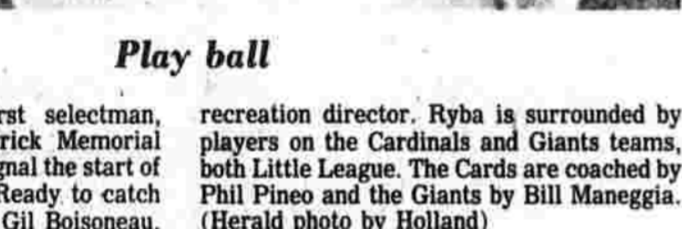
Northeast Utilities, plant operators, said all three emissions occurred while the plant was shut down for a 12-week refueling process. Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials and Northeast representatives said they were investigating the incidents at the pressurized water reactor located in the rural section of Haddam Neck on the Connecticut River. Company officials said the shutdown operation was halted to investigate what appeared to be a malfunction in the waste venting system.

Friendship Circle

MANCHESTER — Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel. Guests will be Major and Mrs. William Bessant. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian McCann and Mrs. Elsie Peterson.

Play ball

Henry Ryba, Bolton's first selectman, threw the first ball at Herrick Memorial Park Thursday to officially signal the start of the town's baseball season. Ready to catch the ball, back to camera, is Gil Boisoneau.



McCarthy sees many changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy says things have changed since he sought the presidency and that John Anderson has a better chance than he had to get to the White House. "A lot has opened up since then," said the two-time contender for the Democratic nomination for president, who also ran for president as an independent in 1976.

McCarthy, at a statewide conference Saturday on military disarmament and conversion to non-war production of Connecticut's defense-oriented industries, said Anderson's chances of running as an independent presidential candidate "are a lot better than ours were."

"It's easier to get on the ballot; he's had exposure and he's got more money than I did," McCarthy said. He said his candidacy in 1968, at the height of the Vietnam war protest, was hurt because of election laws, since changed, and his unsuccessful fight to gain equal network time as an independent candidate.

But the one-time hero of the anti-war movement still viewed Anderson as a longshot, and he did not endorse the Illinois congressman. He said Anderson's congressional record was "mixed," and the lawmaker may be undergoing "a process of 'progressive conversion.'"

McCarthy told the conference the world's arms race is nothing more than "mutually assured destruction." He said the United States and Russia are "so overlaid with nuclear weapons" that arms control talks between the two nations only amount to arguments of "how many times you can be destroyed."

He said the military-industrial complex that former President Eisenhower warned of has remained in control. The government and the Pentagon were on a "MAD course," an anachronism for "mutually assured destruction," he said.

Company knew of pipe hazards

HARTFORD (UPI) — A published report today said a Colorado company had an idea its vinyl-lined asbestos cement pipes were leaking suspected carcinogen a year before the fact was made public. The Hartford Courant also said health officials in Rhode Island were notified by June 1979 of the firm's suspicions.

The newspaper said company correspondence show the Denver-based Johns-Manville Corp. suspected their pipes were leaving tetrachloroethylene in drinking water supplies as early as April 18, 1979.

High levels of the chemical have recently been discovered in drinking water supplies in several Connecticut towns. The Courant reported an internal memo at Johns-Manville, the major manufacturer of the pipe, said the source of tetrachloroethylene discovered in drinking water in Newport, R.I., in 1978 could have been the vinyl lining in the pipes.

The Rhode Island Health Department received a copy of the memo in June 1979 but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency didn't see it until later in the year, the Courant said.

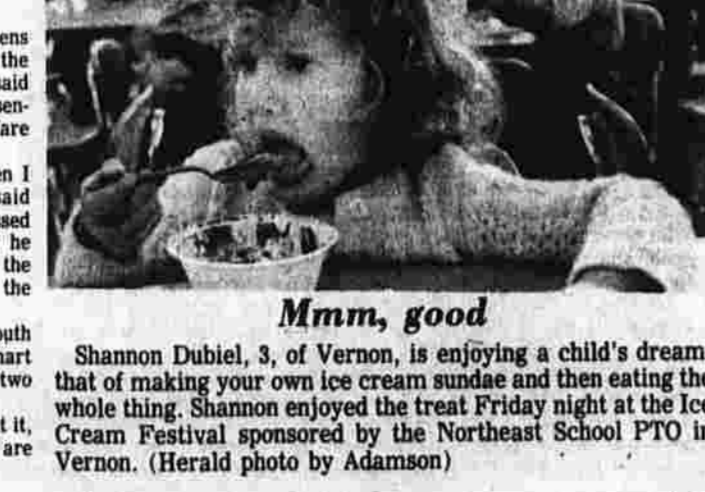
In January, a section of the pipe was submerged in water at the EPA's laboratory in Cincinnati, Ohio. The tests confirmed the pipes were the source of the contamination. The EPA notified state health departments of the test results in a letter dated Jan. 30.

On April 8, health officials publicly announced that vinyl-lined pipes throughout New England might be releasing dangerous levels of the organic solvent into the drinking water.

Censured solon says ideas right

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven, says he's now convinced he spoke for many welfare critics earlier this year when he wrote in a media survey, "Put the Niggers back to work." Reynolds, an ex-Roman Catholic priest, in February became the first lawmaker ever to be censured by his fellow representatives after he wrote the racial slur in a United Press International poll of the entire Legislature.

Reynolds, in an interview, repeated his belief that he chose the wrong words to express his frustration over welfare abuses, but said he's convinced he spoke for many who feel "America is going downhill on a roller coaster."



Protests cover nukes, Kent state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Women opposed to nuclear power marched through downtown streets in a weekend protest while other demonstrators marked the 10th anniversary of the death of four students at Kent State University. About 75 women staged an anti-nuclear protest in Bushnell Park Saturday, then marched to the downtown corporate headquarters of United Technologies Corp. where they were joined by other women protesters.

In another part of the city, about two dozen persons picketed outside the main post office building to observe the 10th anniversary of the shootings by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University, in which four students died. A spokesman for the Greater Hartford Coalition Against Registration and "The Draft" said the members wanted to remind citizens of the May 4, 1970, tragedy as a way to continue the protest against draft registration proposed by President Carter.

Mmm, good

Shannon Dubiel, 3, of Vernon, is enjoying a child's dream, that of making your own ice cream sundae and then eating the whole thing. Shannon enjoyed the treat Friday night at the Ice Cream Festival sponsored by the Northeast School PTO in Vernon. (Herald photo by Adamson)

MCC to establish career center in Bennet building

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College, in cooperation with the Manchester Board of Education, Eastern Connecticut State College, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration will establish the newly formed Adult Business Career Development Center of this fall.

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, announced approval of the use of Bennet Junior High School as the Adult Center at Monday's board meeting. According to James Tatro, dean of community services at MCC, planning for the center has taken place over several years and is part of the MCC goal to provide the area com-

munity the opportunity to receive education at a reasonable cost. Tatro said, "Students enrolled in the Eastern Connecticut State College, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration should not have to change in the proposal. The proposal would delay mandatory auto emission inspections from the current date — Jan. 1, 1981 — to Jan. 1, 1983. The new bill also limits the inspection cost to \$10 and allows the state to negotiate the contract.

Rep. Tom Serrani, D-Stamford, didn't want the postponement. But he conceded the House or Senate would have time to come up with a new bill before they go home Wednesday.

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MMH auxiliary strong

MANCHESTER — Volunteer energy is one of the prime strengths of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, reports its newly-elected president, Mrs. Vivian Ferguson. "Don't let anybody put down volunteers," she told auxiliary members at their recent annual meeting. "It is their commitment that makes the Auxiliary and any community organization great. In the coming year we must work to enlarge this."

"Remember, the auxiliary is not just female," she continued. "We have jobs for everyone: men, women, brides, bridesmaids. You can volunteer for our organization whether or not you can devote full-

time energies to it. Your help is needed." Mrs. Ferguson, who has served as first vice president of the auxiliary for the past two years, thanked the Auxiliary Board of Directors and outgoing president Shirley McCray for their help and continued support. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Ruth Paine, library; England, first vice president; Virginia Kelly, second vice president; Ditta Tani, secretary; and Phyllis Jackson, treasurer.

Elected to head committees of the board of the auxiliary were Mary Comollo, communications; Vera Sundquist, finance; Rosemarie Cowley, junior volunteers; Janice Fitzgerald, membership; Ruth Monaco, physical therapy; Mary Fletcher, publicity; Beverly Malone, social; and Anita Murphy, legislative.

Returning to the auxiliary's board are Uta Keith, baby photos; Helen Meister, coffee cart; Mary Cavendon, emergency department; Sandra Jones, gift shop; Ruth Paine, library cart; Marilyn Peracchio, nominating; Valerie Norris, hostesses; Barbara Norris, pediatrics; Beth Roscoe, program; Mary Ann Harvill, tours; Nancy Barnes, ward clerks; Olive Chambe, penny saver and Shirley McCray, member-at-large.



Summer courses due

MANCHESTER — Seventeen non-credit courses are in place for summer session at Manchester Community College. The earliest course to begin will be "Biofeedback, Theory & Practice" with classes starting May 28th. An already popular course, biofeedback explores the phenomenon by which a person is capable of voluntary control over mind and body functions. The course focuses on the use of biofeedback in the treatment of certain illnesses such as tension headaches, hypertension, Raynaud's syndrome and others. Demonstrations are included as well as practical experience for students.

Other non-credit courses slated for summer 1980 include assertiveness training, calligraphy, and mixology and among the newcomers are "Brush-up Your Beethoven's 'Poland Today'." For more information on these and other noncredit courses being offered by the Community Services Division of MCC, call the office at 646-2137. Most summer courses being the week of June 2.

Poster contest slated

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College together with the Manchester Arts Council will sponsor its second annual poster contest for school-age children. The contest is open to children in the junior division; elementary grades; intermediate; grades 7, 8, 9; senior division; grades 10, 11, 12; and the Regional Occupational Training Center Division.

The theme of the poster contest may be any event represented at the MCC England Relays on June 28 and 29. The categories include: track events such as relay and hurdles; field events such as long jump, shot put, javelin, pole vault; and long distance running.

All posters must be entered no later than May 23. Art teachers affiliated with Manchester Schools will discuss this contest with students in the school system. Terry McConnell is chairman of the MCC Relays Poster Contest and members of the Manchester Arts Council will serve as judges for the contest. The awards will be presented at the MCC Relays on June 28.

UofH to give degrees

WEST HARTFORD — Television writer and producer Norman Lear and internationally recognized photographer Yusuf Karsh will be among six eminent individuals to receive honorary degrees May 18 at the University of Hartford's 23rd annual commencement. The honorary degree recipients also will include a Nobel laureate, a distinguished essayist and teacher, the president of one of America's leading women's colleges, and the head of a major newspaper and publishing conglomerate, it was announced by University of Hartford President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Those who will receive honorary degrees: Matina S. Horner, president of Radcliffe College, Doctor of Humane Letters; Yusuf Karsh of Ottawa, Canada, whose numerous photographic portraits of the world's great include the 1941 classic of Winston Churchill, Doctor of Fine Arts; Norman M. Lear, who grew up in Hartford and whose many television credits include "All In The Family," Doctor of Humane Letters.

Franklin D. Murphy of Beverly Hills, Calif., chairman and chief executive officer of the Times Mirror Co. Dr. Murphy will give the commencement address and receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Austin Warren of Providence, R.I., author, university professor, master of the essay form and internationally renowned scholar and critic, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Rosalyn S. Yalow of New York City, who in 1977 won the Nobel Prize in medicine for the development of radioimmunoassay, Doctor of Science; H. C. H. In addition, Hector C. Prud'homme of Canton, Conn., retired senior vice president of the university and an honorary regent, will receive a University of Hartford Medal for Distinguished Service.

The commencement will start at 11 a.m. on May 18, a Sunday, on the west lawn adjacent to the University's Gengras Student Union. Approximately 1,600 students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees and special certificates.

Hospital plans events

NEWINGTON — Lee staff's special efforts for Ann Gunderson, the patients. "Manchester, director of "To acknowledge, volunteers at Cedarcrest, recognize and reward the hospital, announced the contributions of individuals. "Hospital will celebrate in combination with "National Hospital and Mental Health Week with two special events on for the mental health of our patients seem particularly fitting during National Hospital/Mental Health Week," said Dr. Vincenzo Coccolovo, Superintendent.

"Together, they are, indeed, 'America's Health Team.'"

At 2 p.m., attention will focus on the Hospital's recognition of volunteer services as well as the "Goodwill Week" set

'Goodwill Week' set

MANCHESTER — Urging renewed commitment for the advancement of handicapped individuals, Mayor Stephen Penny declared this week as "National Goodwill Week" in Manchester.

"Significant progress has been made in Manchester in the rehabilitation of handicapped citizens so that they can experience the satisfaction of gainful employment and personal independence," Penny said.

"All citizens have a responsibility to work for increased opportunities for disabled persons in the areas of employment, civic participation, cultural and recreational activities," Penny also said during the week of the effort of Goodwill Industries of the Springfield Hartford Area should be recognized.

Emanuel women to meet

MANCHESTER — Emanuel Church Women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall.

Ruth Circle will be in charge of the program which will be a demonstration of the arranging of silk flowers by Rose Viola.

Peggy Johnson and Marianne Wilcox will serve as greeters and Nancy Fournier will lead the devotions. Rebecca Circle will provide refreshments. All women are invited.

"WE'RE LOOKING EVERYWHERE TO CUT COSTS. JUST BY RECYCLING THESE TRANSMISSION TOWER STEPS WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO SAVE OVER \$77,000!"

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange publishes a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on how to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A20719, 5301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60648. A postcard will do.

These steel steps are just one way we found to trim our operating expenses. By reclaiming, refurbishing and recycling our old steps, we've been able to save over \$77,000.

At Northeast Utilities, we're cutting costs everywhere we can. System-wide conservation efforts have enabled us to reduce energy use in our buildings and field operations by over 8 percent. We've saved gasoline by converting to smaller cars and trucks and instituting a company van pooling program. And we found ways to increase our productivity through programs that allow us to serve more people than ever—with fewer employees.

All in an effort to provide you with reliable service, while still keeping electricity the excellent value it is. (The

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

Doing everything in our power to keep costs down. The Connecticut Light and Power Company, The Hartford Electric Light Company, Western Massachusetts Electric Company, Holyoke Water Power Company, Northeast Utilities Service Company, Northeast Nuclear Energy Company.

Penney High School announces third period honors

EAST HARTFORD — Donald A. Cramer, principal of the George J. Penney High School, announces the following Honorists list for the third marking period which ended April 3. Ninety students achieved High Honors and 283 students achieved General Honors.

High Honors
 Grade 12: Kathleen Abbott, Susan Anderson, Sharon Bolan, Lori Bouchard, James Bryda, Pamela Cascone, Tracy Cavanaugh, Georganna Chavira.
 Grade 11: Jeffrey DeAngelis, Robert DeMaio, Patricia Dzielwicz, Nancy Fink, Judith Gaudette, Marianne Kibway, Michelle LaBroese, Carolyn MacKnight, Richard McCarthy, Amy Natalie, Lori Pappalardo, Kevin Pickett, Sharon Sella, Christopher Tybrowski, Christopher Wetmore.
 Grade 10: Gail Thibodeau, Joseph Timar, Jay Williams, Timothy Wood.
 Grade 9: Susan Bates, Gay Black, Michael Bryda, Raymond Charrier, Elizabeth Cole, Theresa Edwards, Sandra Hayes, Kevin Keibach, Diane Kocinski, Thomas Litsky, Gary Marcus, Martha Molumphy, Laurie Morrow, Helen Nagle, Tracy Saunders, Shelby Stetson, Mark Tapio, Carl Veltri, Victoria Veltri, Sue Ellen Webster, Susan Wood, Sheri Yobst.
 Grade 8: Keith Bernier, Laura Black, Lisa Bolash, Christopher Burke, Anne Burras, Michael Williams, Daniel Dagle, Lawrence Derosters, Mary Doherty, Susan Fontana, Mary Lou Furubach, Bradley Gledhill, Shaun Jones, Sandra Kalwa, Suzanne Kenney, Dawn M. Landolina, William LeBlanc, Donna Lee, Richard Leone, Kimberly J. Maynard, Timothy McCarthy, Laurie Molkenhant, Christopher Monaccio, Sharon Nicoll, Sharon O'Brien, Rita O'Connor, Mary Oralek, Evelyn Owens, Genovefa Papius, Deborah Pazy, Tina Pellegrino, Robin Pelton, Margaret Prior, Donna Howard, Shari Scott, Steven Jans, Tam Tran.
 Grade 7: Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Viattas, Philip Wing.
 Grade 6: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 A Honor Roll
 Grade 7: Geoff Hinds, Danae Marshall, Patti Sobol, Ann Wiede.
 B Honor Roll
 Grade 7: Ed Bach, Jim Boles, David Cavodon, Heidi Clark, Michelle Daly, Mark Flano, Geraldine Grimaldi, Billy Grod, Jason Hamford, Jimmy Herring, Joanne Kowalshyn, Melanie Lemaire, Daniel Loalbo, Mark Madore, Wendy Plosky, Lauren Rudy, Tracy Rich, Todd Tobias, Tamara Wagner.

General Honors
 Grade 12: Chase, Brenda Clavette, Kimberly Deroccher, Carol Dorn, Norah Dowling, Robin Flaherty, Diane Grejud, Juergens, Lorene Luparia, John Jablonski, James J. Krul, Joseph LaBroese, Karen Morgan, Dawn Muszynski, Judith Orsolia, Janice Puchalski, William Saunders, Karen Schiller, Robert Silvia, Patricia Tarantini.
 Grade 12: Gail Thibodeau, Joseph Timar, Jay Williams, Timothy Wood.
 Grade 10: Susan Bates, Gay Black, Michael Bryda, Raymond Charrier, Elizabeth Cole, Theresa Edwards, Sandra Hayes, Kevin Keibach, Diane Kocinski, Thomas Litsky, Gary Marcus, Martha Molumphy, Laurie Morrow, Helen Nagle, Tracy Saunders, Shelby Stetson, Mark Tapio, Carl Veltri, Victoria Veltri, Sue Ellen Webster, Susan Wood, Sheri Yobst.
 Grade 9: Keith Bernier, Laura Black, Lisa Bolash, Christopher Burke, Anne Burras, Michael Williams, Daniel Dagle, Lawrence Derosters, Mary Doherty, Susan Fontana, Mary Lou Furubach, Bradley Gledhill, Shaun Jones, Sandra Kalwa, Suzanne Kenney, Dawn M. Landolina, William LeBlanc, Donna Lee, Richard Leone, Kimberly J. Maynard, Timothy McCarthy, Laurie Molkenhant, Christopher Monaccio, Sharon Nicoll, Sharon O'Brien, Rita O'Connor, Mary Oralek, Evelyn Owens, Genovefa Papius, Deborah Pazy, Tina Pellegrino, Robin Pelton, Margaret Prior, Donna Howard, Shari Scott, Steven Jans, Tam Tran.
 Grade 8: Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Viattas, Philip Wing.
 Grade 7: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
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Grade 11: William Cushman, Daniel Dagle, Lawrence Derosters, Mary Doherty, Susan Fontana, Mary Lou Furubach, Bradley Gledhill, Shaun Jones, Sandra Kalwa, Suzanne Kenney, Dawn M. Landolina, William LeBlanc, Donna Lee, Richard Leone, Kimberly J. Maynard, Timothy McCarthy, Laurie Molkenhant, Christopher Monaccio, Sharon Nicoll, Sharon O'Brien, Rita O'Connor, Mary Oralek, Evelyn Owens, Genovefa Papius, Deborah Pazy, Tina Pellegrino, Robin Pelton, Margaret Prior, Donna Howard, Shari Scott, Steven Jans, Tam Tran.
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Grade 9: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 8: Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Viattas, Philip Wing.
Grade 7: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 6: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 5: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 4: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 3: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 2: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
Grade 1: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.

East Hartford High lists honors

EAST HARTFORD — W. Douglas Willett, principal, East Hartford High School announces the High and General Honors for the third marking period ending April 1.

High Honors
 Grade 12: Melissa Carlson, Brenda Costa, Diane Frankiewicz, Theresa Haley, Halina Krowc, Kenneth LaFore, Michelle Parsons, Sung-U Ro, Paul Sautner, Susan Stoll, Larry Zerb.
 Grade 11: Annette Broder, Renee Chicone, Robert Drak Jr, Joseph Haley, Anne Marie Parsons, Daniel Pelletier, Corinne Tolias, Rosemary Troy.
 Grade 10: Lisa Beard, Susan Egbert, Jean Marie Ferris, Catherine Futner, Fionn Kouroussa, Lisa Leone, Catherine Mastilla, Jill McChilly, Denise Michaud, Lori Munson, Ellen Parker.
 Grade 9: Kristin Blackwell, Resamaria Fornarelli, Kristine Karlson, Stephen Lecco, Mary B. Malinowski, Deborah Martin, Glynis McKenzie, Angela Moutaun, Joanne Oliver, Bethany Parsons, Theresa Tangway.
General Honors
 Grade 12: Cynthia Anderson, James A. Hambault, Laura Baj, Lori Benway, Diane Cable, James Cadoret, Debra Cristel, Kim Cynthia Clark.
 Grade 11: William Cushman, Daniel Dagle, Lawrence Derosters, Mary Doherty, Susan Fontana, Mary Lou Furubach, Bradley Gledhill, Shaun Jones, Sandra Kalwa, Suzanne Kenney, Dawn M. Landolina, William LeBlanc, Donna Lee, Richard Leone, Kimberly J. Maynard, Timothy McCarthy, Laurie Molkenhant, Christopher Monaccio, Sharon Nicoll, Sharon O'Brien, Rita O'Connor, Mary Oralek, Evelyn Owens, Genovefa Papius, Deborah Pazy, Tina Pellegrino, Robin Pelton, Margaret Prior, Donna Howard, Shari Scott, Steven Jans, Tam Tran.
 Grade 10: Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Viattas, Philip Wing.
 Grade 9: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 8: Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Viattas, Philip Wing.
 Grade 7: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 6: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 5: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 4: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 3: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 2: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.
 Grade 1: Patricia Adams, Diane Allison, Mary C. Amnio, Lisa Archie, Raymond Bochner, Susan Burke, Sean Campbell, Linda Castagny, Bonnie Drogan, Cindy Defrancesco, Cynthia Fries, Margaret Gougen, Joel Gomes, Alexandra Grabowski, Michael Guertin, Teresa Henriques, Mary Judson, Judith Lecco, Linda Lemieux, Gilda Leonard, Jo. H. Eva Lubowicki, Pathana Lonan, Rebecca Magruder, Debra Martin, Richard Morinhan, Janet Murray, Louis Musinski, Kim O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, Denise Ouellette, Therese Parlane, Lisa Perry, Steven Poulter, Nanette Poullet, Janette Powell, James Ramonido, Tina Richard, Denise Charrette, Joseph Rossetti, Jeannine Rampellin, Janet Rataic, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schuster, Jennifer Warren.

Bolton students receive honors

BOLTON — The following is the honor roll for the third-quarter at Bolton Elementary Center School.

A Honor Roll
 Grade 8: Christine Adams, Mary Siena.
B Honor Roll
 Grade 8: Ed Bach, Jim Boles, David Cavodon, Heidi Clark, Michelle Daly, Mark Flano, Geraldine Grimaldi, Billy Grod, Jason Hamford, Jimmy Herring, Joanne Kowalshyn, Melanie Lemaire, Daniel Loalbo, Mark Madore, Wendy Plosky, Lauren Rudy, Tracy Rich, Todd Tobias, Tamara Wagner.

Student gets award

VERNON — Suzanne T. Smith received the 1980 William D. Orison Memorial Award for excellence in psychological studies.

Miss Smith will receive her bachelor's degree "with distinction" during her graduation exercises at the University of Connecticut on May 18.

Miss Smith will have a name inscribed in the scroll of the Orison award on display in the psychology department offices.

Miss Smith will receive the 1980 William D. Orison Memorial Award for excellence in psychological studies.

GARDEN SHOP
 OPEN SAT. 8A.M.
 SALE EFFECTIVE MON.
 MAY 5 THRU SUN, MAY 11

GREEN THUMBS UP FOR SAVINGS

<p>5,000 SQ. FT. SCOTTS 777</p> <p>Helps grass multiply faster! High light weight, easy to use. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p>	<p>15,000 SQ. FT. SCOTTS 2077</p> <p>Made by exclusive patented process for long lasting feeding. Covers 15,000 sq. ft.</p>	<p>5,000 SQ. FT. PLUS 2 1097</p> <p>Cleares out dandelions! and 41 other broadleaf weeds. Gives full feeding of Turf Builder.</p>	<p>10,000 SQ. FT. PLUS 2 2088</p> <p>Cleares out dandelions! and 41 other broadleaf weeds. Gives full feeding of Turf Builder.</p>
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FAMILY GRASS SEED
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Produces a lawn for its purpose.
 Does well in full sun or partial shade.
 Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
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 2788

Features precision
 flow control to spread
 lawn products evenly
 and accurately. Sturdy
 steel.

SCOTTS 10-24-6
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Increases yield of most
 vegetables. One application
 per crop is usually enough.
 Few feedings required. Lasts
 two months.

GROW FLOWERS
 148

Helps flower seeds and
 transplants to a strong start.
 Few feedings required. Lasts
 two months.

MANCHESTER 239 SPENCER ST., VERNON 295 HARTFORD TPKE.



Didn't pay to get Reggie mad

Reggie Jackson took exception to close pitches by Jerry Koozman of Minnesota but was intercepted by Coach Mike Ferraro and Umpire Bill Haller before getting to mound. Jackson got last lifts in when he homered. (UPI photo)

Porter returns to beat Boston

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — All-Star catcher Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals missed the first four weeks of the American League season but returned to the mound on Monday, May 4, to help the Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Porter, who had been out of action since April 25, pitched a scoreless eighth inning and struck out three batters. He also hit a home run in the seventh inning to give the Royals a 3-2 lead.

Porter worked out on his own last week in Kansas City while the Royals were on a three-game road trip to Toronto and was activated Friday night. He was called upon to pinch hit in that 6-5 home loss to the Red Sox, flying out to center field.

Porter was given the first starting assignment since his return Sunday and responded with a triple and a single in his first two at-bats at the Kansas City designated hitter, knocked in the first three runs and scored the fourth to send the Royals off to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

"Darrell gives us a big lift," said right fielder Clint Hurdle. "He's a leader. His just being here ... just seeing him in uniform gives you a good feeling. With everything he's gone through, you know his head and his heart are in the game."

Porter ripped a 3-1 pitch in his first at-bat off the top of the center field, hit 410 feet away for a triple to score Hal McRae for first for a 1-0 lead.

"When he hit that triple, you just see his joy. How long has he been out? It didn't look like he missed anything," said Kansas City pitcher

Dennis Leonard, who benefitted from Porter's plate heroics to post his first victory in four decisions.

Porter then lashed a two-run, opposite-field single in the third to score U.L. Washington from third and Willie Wilson from second to push the lead to 3-0. He advanced to second when Willie Aikens was hit by pitch and scored on a single by Johnathan Williams.

Porter flew out to center field after Fred Lynn at the warning track 400 feet from home plate in his next at-bat and filed to medium right in his final appearance.

"Porter didn't miss the fat part of the lead but he did miss the fat part of the game," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "He probably took all the hitting practice he needed last week."

"I'm making more progress now than I did the last two spring trainings," said Porter. "It'll still take awhile but I feel it coming. I don't even want to think about catching yet. My arm is still weak. I'd like to DH for awhile until I get my arm back. It's about 65 percent right now."

Boston got on the board against Leonard when Butch Hobson trotted home from third on a bases-loaded double-play ball by Jerry Remy in the fifth. The Red Sox added two more runs in the seventh, including a solo homer by Hobson, to close the gap to 4-3.

Porter's White singled home an insurance run in the seventh against Bob Stanley, 2-2, as the Boston winning streak came to an end at three games.

"When we come in Kansas City and win 2-0-3, I'll go out waving a flag," said Zimmer.

Bobby takes over role as ace Pirate hurler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Bobby just keeps on doing it for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Last September, he and Bruce Kison were our best pitchers," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner Sunday after watching the big righthander lead the Pirates to a 13-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"That statement is more significant than it sounds on the surface. For one thing, Kison is gone via free agent leaves Pittsburgh minus an important hurler. And another premier pitcher, Bert Blyleven, has left the team and demanded to be traded.

That means Bobby, who owned a 61-69 career record before he joined the Pirates in 1978, becomes even more important in the Pirates' drive to repeat. He went 12-1 last year and posted a combined 2.12 ERA in three post-season games.

"Bobby's picking up where he left off," continued Tanner. "He's an improved pitcher. He won 18 games in the American League while on the other side. Now he has other pitches that he has confidence in."

Bobby yielded eight hits, walked three and struck out four in pitching his third complete game of the season. Willie Stargell, Phil Garner and Bill Madlock backed him with home runs. Both Stargell and Dave Parker drove in three runs and Omar Moreno stole three bases.

It closely resembles the recipe that

Jackson responds to close pitches

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — It's doubtful the Minnesota Twins will try to get Reggie Jackson mad ever again.

Minnesota pitcher Jerry Koozman had breezed through the first inning Sunday against the New York Yankees when he made the mistake of getting Jackson angry. In the second inning, the veteran left-hander quickly got a count of no balls and two strikes on Jackson, who was leading off for the Yankees. Koozman wasted the next pitch high and inside, knocking Jackson to the ground. Jackson came up fuming. He exchanged words with catcher Butch Wynegar, the Twins' bench and appealed to the umpires. The next pitch from Koozman was inside again and Jackson went wild. He had to be restrained by Yankee coaches.

He fouled off the next pitch and then hit a 2-2 pitch to the base of the flag pole in dead center field for the longest homer of the season at Metropolitan Stadium. He had words to say to the Minnesota bench and to each player on the field as he rounded the bases.

"That for all practical purposes was the end of Koozman as the Yankees went to an easy 10-1 triumph."

Jackson said he wasn't mad at Koozman as he was at Darrell Jackson in the Twins' dugout.

"Darrell Jackson knocked me down on Saturday's game and he was yelling and cheering when Koozman threw at me," said Jackson. "I don't like it. But you have to realize he doesn't know any better. He's just a kid."

"Koozman was doing his job and if he thought he could

get me out on inside pitches, that's what he has to do. But I don't like the ball coming at my head."

But while Jackson was paying Koozman his professional respect, he cracked: "The guy who never knocks you down and gets you out is a real champion in my book."

New York Manager Dick Howser said he was proud of the way the Yankees reacted to Minnesota efforts to intimidate Jackson and other big hitters. The reaction included hitting Wynegar the first time he came to bat after the Jackson incident.

"I have to be pleased that we have a team which will not be intimidated," said Howser. "We have to have a good year out of Reggie in order to win, and we can't afford to let people think they can get to us by knocking down Jackson and our other big hitters. It's good for us to let the league know that our pitchers stand for it."

Jackson also ignited a six-run outburst with a leadoff single in the fourth. The Yankees got RBI singles that inning from Lou Piniella, Graig Nettles, Rich Cerone, Ruppert Jones and Bob Watson and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph.

Cerone's inside-the-park homer off the center-field wall chased in Jim Spencer and Nettles, who had both singled, and built a 1-0 lead in the fifth.

Tom Underwood, 2-3, worked seven innings and allowed six hits, including Wynegar's first home run, to get the victory. Koozman felt to 2-2.

Blue Jays amaze as well as Velez

NEW YORK (UPI) — Haydee Velez delivered a pleasant phone call Sunday night.

She learned that her husband had had the American League record earlier in the day and that the Toronto Blue Jays continued to be one of the biggest surprises of this infant baseball season.

Otto Velez, not your basic household name, slugged four home runs in a double-header to tie an AL record and drove in 10 runs to spark the Blue Jays to a 9-4, 7-2 sweep of the Cleveland Indians.

"I'll call my wife and find out how she's been doing and tell her how I did at work," said Velez with a wink. "This has been my biggest thrill in baseball so far. Never in my mind did I expect a day like this."

In the opener, Velez hit a grand slam and a two-run shot, then launched a game-winning solo blast in the 10th inning. Velez added a three-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap to lift Toronto into a first-place tie with New York in the East.

"Otto's a good guy," said Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick. "He's been cooperative. People say that the little thing drives him out of the lineup but I've seen him play like that and he always offers to play hurt."

In the first game, Velez connected on a 3-1 pitch off reliever Sid Monge, 0-1, to lead off the 10th inning and give Toronto a 2-1 victory.

The Indians hit five homers — solo blasts by Jorge Orta, Toby Harrah and Cliff Johnson and two-run shots by Gary Alexander and Harzog. The homers by Harzog and Johnson enabled Cleveland to tie the score 8-8 in the ninth.

"I'm not paying attention to any records," said Velez. "I was only trying to go up there and swing my bat. In fact, I was just trying to hit a fly ball when I hit the grand slam."

In other AL games, it was Kansas

Time to take shower

San Diego Padres Manager Jerry Coleman argues with umpires on steps on dugout after he got thumbed and quick shower during second game at Shea Stadium Sunday. (UPI photo)

Day of zany plays as usual, at Shea

NEW YORK (UPI) — What happens when two struggling National League teams get together for a Sunday doubleheader?

Try this: An opening victory by the San Diego Padres when a runner scored from first base on a single.

A second-game triumph by the New York Mets in a game that saw seven pitchers hand out 15 walks, including nine by the winning team.

And to top off the day, San Diego Manager Jerry Coleman was tossed out of the second game for arguing a call that was ruled in his favor minutes later.

But both teams seemed to be satisfied with the split due to the fact that the Padres took three-of-four games from the Mets while New York snapped a four-game losing streak.

"We got out of here with three wins out of four?" asked Coleman after the Padres took the opener 4-3 before dropping a 6-2 decision. "What are we hitting as a team, about 200? We're no different than the Mets. It hasn't been easy for us either."

New York Manager Joe Torre was just pleased to see his team win a game after scoring more runs than in any of its last 10 games.

"I was happy with the second game," said Torre. "We went with our kid and they went with the veteran and we took it. It created a good feeling in the dugout."

In the first game, the Mets struck for three first-inning runs off John Curtis on RBI singles by Jose Cardenal and Alex Trevino sandwiched around John Stearns' runcoring double.

But Curtis, 2-2, retired 25 of the next 28 batters before Bob Shirley got the last out of the game for his fourth save. Meanwhile, Padres chipped away with Aurelio Rodriguez's two-run homer in the second and scored

Bobbie

Boston catcher Gary Allen snatches home runs as Kansas City's Willie Wilson (not shown) slides home with third run yesterday in Royals' 5-3 win. (UPI photo)

MONDAY

BASEBALL
 Manchester at Hall, 3:30
 Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
 Penney at Enfield
 Simsbury at East Hartford
 South Windsor at Windsor
 Windsor Locks at Rockville

TENNIS
 Manchester at Hall, 3:30
 Glastonbury at East Catholic
 Hill at Manchester (girls), 3:30
 East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls)

GOLF
 Bristol Central/Bulkeley at Manchester
 St. Paul/Aquinas at East Catholic
 Cheney Tech at Bolton
 Hill at GIBBS SOFTBALL
 Manchester at Hill, 3:45

TUESDAY

BASEBALL
 East Catholic at Bulkeley, 3:15
 Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
 Athol at Bolton
 Coventry at Rocky Hill

TRACK
 East Catholic/Northwest Catholic at Naver, 3:30
 Manchester at Conard (girls), 3:30
 East Catholic at Hartford Public (girls), 3

Radio, TV tonight
 8 - Mets vs. Reds, WINF, Ch. 9
 11:30 - Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC, Ch. 22

Eagles continue lop-sided wins

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

Ever aware of those days where nothing goes right and you wished you'd stayed in bed?
St. Paul High did Saturday.
The Falcons began the day by taking SATs (scholastic aptitude tests) in Bristol and then ventured to Manchester for an HCC baseball clash against East Catholic.
They probably wish the bus ride was never taken.
St. Paul committed nine errors and saw two hurlers laced for 17 hits as East romped to an 18-2 duke at Eagle Field to gain sole possession of the first round.
The clubs entered the contest each 3-1 in the HCC. The Eagles' loss was an 8-4 reversal — to St. Paul.
The victory was East's sixth in a row to move its overall standard to 9-2. It also qualified the Eagles, with an 18-game slate, for the State Tournament. The run production was the

third consecutive time East has scored in double figures, sixth this year. East in 11 games has scored 122 runs.
"Why all the runs, I don't know," Eagle Coach Jim Penders responded, shrugging his shoulders. "We're hitting the ball hard. All I know is I'm not complaining. Everyone, I think, is hitting the ball and we're not trying to jack it out of the park. We're also aggressive on the base paths, taking the extra base."
Benefactor of the Eagle offensive thrust was Gregg Kane, who pitched a seven-hitter to notch his fifth win against one loss. He was twirled by some fine early defensive play.
"We played heads up defense the beginning of the game and I was extremely played with that," Penders remarked.
Kane walked three and fanned eight. He lost his shutout in the ninth. East plated all the runs it needed in the first. Brad Cabral reached on a

throwing error and Kyle Ayer beat out an infield hit. With runners at second and third, Pete Kiro lined a 2-RBI single up the middle and the rout was beginning. A second throwing error allowed Kiro to score.
The Eagles added six markers in the second with Kiro, Mike Falkowski, Dennis McCoy and Mike Daly each driving home one run and Dave Bottara a pair.
Kip Miller, 5-3, started for St. Paul, 4-5 overall, and was raked for 14 hits and 12 runs in six innings.
Kiro and McCoy each had three hits and Mike Freibeth, Falkowski and Daly two apiece for East, which has a half-game lead on second place 5-3 South Catholic in the HCC.

The Eagles are at Buckley High at Hartford's Coll Park Tuesday and then return home Saturday to host South at 11 a.m. "Our next big one is Saturday," Penders states, "and I would like to go into the Xavier game (May 15) a game up. I don't want to go down there tied," he added, unaware of what was to come later.
Xavier was upset Saturday night by South, 5-3, to fall two games down in the loss column in the conference. Xavier is 3-3 in HCC play.



Mike Falkowski

East Catholic (18) - Cabral 2b, 3-0-0, Ayer 3b, 1-0-0, Kiro 1b, 5-3-3, Freibeth 1b, 5-2-1, Falkowski 1b, 4-2-1, Fournier 1b, 1-1-1, Kane p, 0-0-0, McCoy dh, 5-2-1, Bottara c, 4-1-0, Byrne c, 2-1-1, Daly rf, 4-0-1, Beltrandi rf, 0-0-0, Barter 3b, 1-1-1. Totals: 66-18-17-13.

St. Paul (2) - Purgino 2b, 2-0-0, Frigault 1b, 1-0-0, Miller p, 0-0-0, Grossman rf, 0-0-0, Bilodeau ss, 4-1-0, Tetrenault cf, 3-1-0, Dudoine c, 0-0-1, Lambert 1b, 2-0-1, Hamerick 2b, 3-0-0, Kendall 2b, 1-0-0, O'Conner rf, 3-0-0, Ovwilako 1b, 3-0-0, Robitaille dh, 3-0-0. Totals: 35-24-10.

Key: at-bats-runs-hits-RBIs
E. Catholic 300 000 602 18
St. Paul 000 000 000 0



East's Brad Cabral swipes third base



Eagle Mike Daly trying to stretch double



Start of another Little League season
Billy Fleming of Modern Janitorial fouls Catcher is Dave Riordan of Legion. Latter off pitch as Manchester Little League won, 8-6. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Pair of triumphs for Tribe thinclads

Manchester High boys' track team registered two wins last Friday, downing Norwich Free Academy, 76-69, and CCLL vs Conard High, 91-63, at Pete Wigren Track.
The Indians are now 9-1 in the league, 4-1 overall.
Jim Stanton swept the hurdles, 110 and 200, for the Silk Towers while Tim DeVale took the 500 and Dave DeValve the 1500. Scott Smith annexed the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, three inches short of the school record.

- Results:
Manchester vs. Conard
500: 1. Wickwire (M), 2. Albert (M), 3. Hennessy (C) 17:16.2.
400 relay: 1. Conard 47.0
110 hurdles: 1. Stanton (M), 2. Pascale (C), 3. Martin (C), 15.7.
100: 1. Ledesma (C), 2. Misarski (C), 3. Brown (M), 11.7.
1500: 1. D. DeValve (M), 2. DeValve (M), 3. Johnson (M), 4:19.6.
100: 1. White (C), 2. Kelly (M), 3. Brown (C), 15.0.
300 hurdles: 1. Stanton (M), 2. Martin (C), 3. First (M), 42.1.
500: 1. Murphy (M), 2. DeValve (M), 3. Parrott (M), 23.8.
3000: 1. T. DeValve (M), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Merritt (C), 9:23.2.
400: 1. Brown (C), 2. Patapchuk (M), 3. Gentle (M), 45.70 meters.
Discus: 1. Ozark (C), 2. Coughlin (M), 3. Bissel (M), 60.70 meters.
High jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Hyde (M), 3. Hargrove (C), 6'.

Long jump: 1. White (C), 2. Lombardo (M), 3. Krkava (C), 3.72 meters.
Shot put: 1. Coughlin (M), 2. Ozark (C), 3. Bogner (M), 14.74 meters.
Triple jump: 1. White (C), 2. Lombardo (M), 3. Patapchuk (M), 39' 6".
Pole vault: 1. Smith (M), 2. Walton (C), 3. Rommer (C), 12'.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester (Murphy, Parrott, Kelly, Stanton) 3:39.6.
Manchester vs. NFA
400 relay: 1. Manchester 47.1.
110 hurdles: 1. Stanton (M), 2. Papp (N), 3. Spellman (N), 15.7.
100: 1. Misarski (N), 2. Brown (M), 3. Hill (M), 11.6.
1500: 1. D. DeValve (M), 2. DeValve (M), 3. Daniels (N), 4:19.6.
400: 1. McNally (N), 2. Stewart (N), 3. Kelly (M), 24.4.
300 hurdles: 1. Stanton (M), 2. Papp (N), 3. Robinson (N), 42.1.
100: 1. Mills (N), 2. Murphy (M), 3. DeValve (M), 10.94.
200: 1. McNally (N), 2. Hurst (M), 3. Bell (N), 23.1.
3000: 1. T. DeValve (M), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Houle (N), 9:23.2.
Javelin: 1. Patapchuk (M), 2. Dahl (N), 3. Gentle (M), 44.31 meters.
Discus: 1. Babbit (N), 2. Dahl (N), 3. Coughlin (M), 56.30 meters.
Shot put: 1. Coughlin (M), 2. Dahl (N), 3. Ely (M), 14.74 meters.
High jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Koskiak (N), 3. Hyde (M), 6'.
Long jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Setras (N), 3. Brown (M), 3.56 meters.
Triple jump: 1. Papp (N), 2. Lombardo (M), 3. Koskiak (N), 41' 2".
Pole vault: 1. Smith (M), 2. Misarski (N), 3. Mitchell (M), 12'.
1600 relay: 1. Norwich 3:34.6.

Country Club 19th hole

MEN'S FOUR BALL ONE-HALF HANDICAP - Gross - Tom Prior-Joe Lebitz-Bill MacMullen-Bill Benston 73, Doc McKee-Rick Nicola-Ray Chittick-Don Edwards 74, Mike Surh-Paul Krull-John Mutty-Lloyd Davidson 74; Net - Bert Davis-Sal Evangelista-Jim Kidney-Jim Stanton 65, Dave Kozlovich-Phil Sullivan-Newt Smith-Ralph Franka 66, John Wilson-Mort Rosenthal-Ken Tedford-Hank Murphy 68, Dick Smith-Hal Giglio-John Treschuk-Santo Leone 68, Bill Ogden-Jack Moffat-Tom Leone-Ray Remes 69; Back Nine 73 - Bob Reynolds-Maynard Clogh-Wig Gardella-Bert Brown 55.

MATCH PLAY vs. PAR - A - Lynn Prior 3 up, Agnes Romayko 2 up, Mary Presti 3 down, Edna Wadas 3 down, Betty DeValve 1 down, Grace Shea 4 down, Rose Cagnanello 4 down, Elly Smith 4 down.
BEST 15 - A - Gross - Helen Mutty 76, Net - Prior 66-20-46, Janet Shaw 79-26-53, Eloise Donaldson 79-26-53; B - Gross - Boots Carnella 84, Net - Elly Smith 92-40-53, Mary Lou Piers 86-35-53.
BEST NINE ONE-HALF HANDICAP - A - Rich Riordan 29-1-27, Bill Moran 29-2-29, Dick Smith 29-4-29, B - Bill Tomkiel 32-2-26, Pete Malis 34-7-27, Bob LaPolt 36-7-29, Bill Skinner 34-2-29, Bill MacMullen 35-6-25, C - Hank Murphy 39-15-24, Bill Palmer 38-1-26, Vito Agostinelli 35-9-26, Carl Engberg 37-9-26, Low Gross 38-19-26.
SWEEPS - A - Gross - Riordan 75, Net - John Wiley 75-7-75, Joe Novak 80-7-73; B - Gross - Frank Lipinski 84, Net - Dave Kozlovich 81-17-72, Alex Eigner Jr. 86-14-74; C - Gross - Newt Smith 91, Net - Bill Palmer 88-19-69, Hank Murphy 101-29-72.
BEST 17 - A - Dick Kerr 68-7-61, Joe Novak 71-7-64, Carlie Boggnini 69-4-65, Len Horvath 69-4-65, Dick Smith 77-7-65, Bob Carlson 72-4-65; B - Ed Coran 74-12-62, Stan Markowski 71-9-62, Bill Pie 71-9-62, Orlando Annulli 74-11-63; C - Lloyd Davidson 76-16-60, Alder Dobkin 81-20-61, Charlie Whelan 83-19-64.
SWEEPS - A - Gross - Charlie Boggnini 75, Rich Riordan 75, Net - John Wiley 75-7-75, Joe Novak 80-7-73; B - Gross - Joe Wal 76, Net - Sean Morkowski 73-9-68, Alex Eigner Jr. 84-14-70, Bill Sullivan 79-9-70; C - Gross - Charlie Whelan 91, Net - Aldo D'Appolonia 94-15-69.

Battle of centers won by Jabbar

Larry Adams 108-33-75, Walt Burikas 92-17-75.
SWEEPS - Gross - Bednarz 75, Net - McLaughlin 77-48-76, Petry 77-47-74, Chambers 83-9-74, St. Louis 83-9-74, Dalessio 80-8-74; B - C - Gross - Sheehan 84, Net - Menditto 85-17-68, Jim Dawson 86-17-69, Russell 84-14-70, Bottoner 100-30-70, Milek 86-16-70.
FOUR MAN BEST BALL BLIND DRAW - Henry Skelton-Rob Russell-Frank Damon-Jim Tyson 69, Jeff Clarke-Bill Dowd-Bill Muzin-Don Parquette 72; Net - Jack Oglesby-Norm LaPointe-Ron Zappone-John Yetisbefsky 69, Joel Grot-Ted Blasko-Jim Bidwell-Pat Paradiso 60, Bob Behling-Bob Lukas-Rick Hall-Bob Callahan 61, Jim Bourr-Gerald Blanchard-Ray Embury-Sam Sapiezna 61.
SWEEPS - Gross - Ed Stone 79, Tony Steulet 79, Net - Henry Steulet 79-9-70, Sam Sapiezna 85-24-71, John Richmond 104-34-70, Better Nine-A Yetisbefsky 79-27-71, Andy Rhoades 85-13-72.

The second game was scheduled for Wednesday night at the Forum. Dawkins took the opening tip and scored on a slam dunk. With 2:04 remaining in the third quarter, Dawkins slammed in another. That gave him four points. The massive 23-year-old Dawkins finished the game with 12 points.
In the opening quarter, Dawkins grabbed a rebound. He did the same thing in the third and fourth quarters. One of them fell into his hands.
The 6-foot-11, 285-pound Dawkins finished the game with three rebounds. Teammate Henry Bibby, a guard, 10 inches shorter than Dawkins and 65 pounds lighter, also had three boards.
"I didn't have a good game," said Dawkins.
Los Angeles coach Paul Westhead, who was in the crowd, compared Abdul-Jabbar's performance to the opera.
"When they announce Carmen, Carmen is what you get," he said.
Abdul-Jabbar stated the obvious: "Dawkins didn't pose any more of a problem than other centers in the NBA."
"They all play me physically," he said.

Stacy out front in sudden death

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. after taking two weeks off," Alcott (UPI) - "What a wild round," said Hollis Stacy after edging Amy Alcott on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the \$100,000 Women's International Golf Tournament.
The Savannah, Ga., native ended two days of scrambling Sunday when she sank a seven-foot birdie putt on the 355-yard hole to beat Alcott for the \$15,000 first prize.
"That hole gives me the creeps," she said, "but I hit my best drive of the tournament there."
Alcott's approach shot to the green fell 20 feet from the rim, leaving Stacy an opening that the two-time U.S. Open winner immediately capitalized on.
She used an iron to get within seven feet of the cup and then sank the birdie attempt after Alcott missed her first putt.
"I'm not disappointed in the least."

Connor continues on comeback trail

DALLAS (UPI) - Jimmy Connors regards this as his comeback year. For almost five years, Connors was ranked as the No. 1 tennis player in the world. His goal this year is to regain that spot - now held by Bjorn Borg - and he made a solid move in the match, which lasted almost three hours. But he insisted the loss came because Connors played better."
McEnroe said with a smile. "I was ranked as the No. 1 tennis player in the world. His goal this year is to regain that spot - now held by Bjorn Borg - and he made a solid move in the match, which lasted almost three hours. But he insisted the loss came because Connors played better."
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Scoreboard

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	4-1	Philadelphia	1-5
San Diego	2-2	New York	0-8
St. Louis	2-3	Chicago	1-1
San Francisco	2-2	Cincinnati	1-2
Montreal	1-1	Philadelphia	1-1
Milwaukee	2-1	Chicago	0-1
Pittsburgh	2-1	Cincinnati	1-2
Cleveland	1-1	Chicago	0-1
Philadelphia	1-1	San Francisco	0-1
Los Angeles	2-2	Philadelphia	1-1
San Diego	2-2	New York	0-1
St. Louis	2-2	Chicago	1-1
San Francisco	2-2	Cincinnati	1-2
Montreal	1-1	Philadelphia	1-1
Milwaukee	2-1	Chicago	0-1
Pittsburgh	2-1	Cincinnati	1-2
Cleveland	1-1	Chicago	0-1
Philadelphia	1-1	San Francisco	0-1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Category	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	Burt Reynolds	Los Angeles	10
	Tom Seaver	San Diego	10
Earned Run Average	Tom Seaver	San Diego	1.50
	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	1.76
Wins	Tom Seaver	San Diego	10
	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	10
Strikeouts	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	100
	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	90

BASEBALL

League	Game	Score	Notes
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	4-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	San Diego vs New York	2-2	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	St. Louis vs Chicago	2-3	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	San Francisco vs Cincinnati	2-2	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Montreal vs Philadelphia	1-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	Milwaukee vs Chicago	2-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati	2-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	Cleveland vs Chicago	1-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	4-1	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	San Diego vs New York	2-2	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	St. Louis vs Chicago	2-3	Seaver 10 H, 10 K
	San Francisco vs Cincinnati	2-2	Seaver 10 H, 10 K

BOWLING

EARLY BIRDS—Rose Surdek 149-136, Julie Landberg 137-97, Pat Dorsey 130-94, Mary Scott 125-94, Mary Backer 135, Lee Wuerzberg 125, Fran Doyon 350, Bert Botticello 342.

EXPLAINING WATER BALLET

Instructor Margaret Foran explains some of the basic techniques of water ballet to a group of students at the Gastonbury High School Pool. The class, which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, will present a special show on Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

BASKETBALL

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	111	Philadelphia	95
San Diego	102	New York	85
St. Louis	105	Chicago	98
San Francisco	108	Cincinnati	100
Montreal	95	Philadelphia	88
Milwaukee	100	Chicago	92
Pittsburgh	105	Cincinnati	98
Cleveland	98	Chicago	90

19th HOLE

Women's International Golf Association... (Detailed list of players and scores)

Who Am I?

A retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant general... (Clue-based puzzle)

PLAINVIEW

\$1000.00 GRAND OPENING... (Advertisement for Plainview)

GOLF

Los Angeles vs Philadelphia... (Detailed golf scores and statistics)

SYMPHONIES

Carol Rawson 140-245, Joann Arsenault 159-149, 423, Maurice Sexton 125-131... (List of symphony performances)

FRIENDSHIP

Phyllis McQuade 185-455, Pat Thibodeau 175-470, Sue Lane 211-517, Karen Hene... (List of friendship events)

OUTDOOR TOPICS

SOME FISHY FACTS... (Fishing tips and news)

ELLINGTON RIDGE

Opening 9-18 Holes... (Event details for Ellington Ridge)

HOBBY

Who Am I?... (Clue-based puzzle)

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A retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant general... (Clue-based puzzle)

BOATING TOPICS

HULL THICKNESS... (Boating tips and news)

DUSTY

Ed Bachl 211, 572, Roland Smith 223, Dave Chagnot 202-229-614... (List of dusty events)

EXPLAINING WATER BALLET

Instructor Margaret Foran explains some of the basic techniques of water ballet... (Event details)

WARRANTY DEEDS

Village Associates to Nancy H. Upton, property at I-50 and U-77, S. Crossroads... (Real estate news)

FREE PROGRAM SAYS ENERGY SAVES ENERGY

Conservation program saves residents of this New England industrial city nearly a million gallons of oil... (Energy conservation news)

GM AUTO REPAIRS

Complete Mechanical Service, Complete Repair, Auto Painting... (Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs)

STOCK CAR RACES

\$1000.00 GRAND OPENING... (Advertisement for stock car races)

Bain selected member of religious play cast

MANCHESTER — Kenneth John Bain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, has been selected as a cast member for the upcoming "Hill Country Pageant" to be held in Palmyra, New York, July 25, 26, 29, 30, and August 1, 2.

Area student selected for Nazarene mission

TOLLAND — David J. Blaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blaney of Tolland, a junior at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., has been chosen for International Student Ministries to the Caribbean area.

Explaining water ballet

Instructor Margaret Foran explains some of the basic techniques of water ballet to a group of students at the Gastonbury High School Pool.

Record

Gastonbury public records... (List of records and statistics)

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Kenneth Bain



David J. Blaney



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Opening ceremonies

Grade 2 students from Connie Kapral's physical education classes, perform during the opening ceremonies of the Friday night Physical Education Gala at Glastonbury High School. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Joy in movement

Hopewell School Grade 2 student Sarah Ross jumps and twirls a ribbon during opening ceremonies Friday night at the Physical Education Gala at Glastonbury High School. It is part of a program presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Working together

Delio Pfau, (left) and Michael Wilson, both Grade 2 students at Hopewell School, work together during a physical fitness routine Friday night. The exercise was part of opening ceremonies to the Physical Education Gala. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Addressing participants

Glastonbury High School Principal Theodore Bartolotta welcomes the clinicians and the participants to the Northeast Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic. The special clinic was presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The program concluded Saturday. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



National Anthem

Davis Wiggin, Glastonbury High School athletic director and co-director of the Northeast Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic, sings the National Anthem at the opening of the Physical Education Gala program held Friday night. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Vantage point

Two youths took advantage of a bus stop shelter on Main Street Manchester Sunday, to watch the 28th annual statewide Loyalty Day parade. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Loyal watchers

Christina, center, and Sandra Casasanta, 223 Oak St. Manchester, right, show their loyalty by displaying flags during the 28th annual Loyalty Day parade Sunday in Manchester. At left is their grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Casasanta, 44 Deepwood Drive. (Herald photo by Burbank.)



Parade float

Members of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, Manchester, ride a float in Sunday's Loyalty Day parade a Japanese field gun captured in World War II. The Manchester post was the sponsor of the statewide parade. (Herald photo by Burbank.)



Major attraction

The second company of the Governor's Horse Guard was one of the major attractions in Sunday's Loyalty Day Parade. More than 100,000 persons lined the 2.3 mile parade route to see the more than 200 marching units. (Herald photo by Burbank.)



Reviewing stand

Officials of the 28th Annual statewide Loyalty Day Parade, Sunday in Manchester, reviewed the more than 200 marching units from this stand in front of Bennet Junior High School, Main Street. (Herald photo by Burbank.)



Parade marshal

Col. Nathan Agostinelli, Connecticut Army National Guard, served as marshal for the 28th annual Loyalty Day Parade in Manchester Sunday. (Herald photo by Burbank)

5

MAY

5

ESPN goal: 24 hours a day

By JAMES V. HEALION

BRISTOL (UPI) — Chet Simmons has a dream, you see, that may end up in living rooms across America.
But that's all-sports' ultimate goal: 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

It's not something working wives like Shirley Johnson of Cromwell, Conn., will welcome with open arms. Her husband, Lorenzo, a foreman at the Bristol Brass Co., and son, Myron, monopolize the family's only television set watching ESPN now.

"I can do without it," she sighs. But Simmons wants to make believers out of women, too.

"We're beginning to give women things they might be interested in. Part of our programming will have women sports."

His daily eight hour grab bag with 60 1/2 consecutive hours of weekend sports now includes National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball, football, hockey, swimming, tennis as well as scores, sports newscasts, schedules, features and live interviews.

Some big name advertisers already have hopped aboard Simmons' bandwagon, perhaps as a short haul experiment. "They're testing the waters, and that's fine," he said, listing among them Anheuser-Busch, which signed a \$1.5 million contract.

Instead of snippets, all-sports now provides sports junkies with the whole gamut of athletics, such as track and field, Australian rules football, volleyball tournaments, contact karate, amateur wrestling, rugby (with instructional leads), the international horse show, Irish hurling, table tennis and polo.

Thus there's little chance of a 1988-type flub when NBC cut off the end of the Oakland-Jets game for "field."

The games turned around in the last two minutes and football fans saw the field in the Swiss Alps instead of the Raiders' comeback win.

Sitting in his office in this largely interference-free industrial city, Simmons said the market is ripe for esoteric sports.

"Right now we are satisfying the desires of the broad spectrum of the population by giving them events they literally can't get to see on television," he said.

For the small-fry — the generation that may subsidize cable in the years to come — Simmons offers a chance to get away from certain often-criticized cartoon programming. All-sports delivers age level sports for them on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

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Chet Simmons hopes his new all-sports Entertainment and Sports Programming Network reaches enough cable television homes in the nation to compete with the established networks for major attractions. (UPI photo)

Bushnell sets lecture series

HARTFORD — The Bushnell Morning Lecture Club, a celebrity-studded lecture series sponsored by the Bushnell Memorial, will start on May 13. The club's first speaker is local resident, Babbidge is president of the Hartford Graduate Center and is nationally recognized as a leader in the field of education. He will deliver a talk on "Learning, Education and Schooling."

Owens to show photographs

EAST HARTFORD — An exhibition of photographs by nationally known photographer Bill Owens will open May 11, at the new Gallery Photography Center, Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels including ABC, NBC, CBS, and local stations.

Fishing on cable TV

MANCHESTER — A look at the first day of the 1980 fishing season in Connecticut will be shown on "Community Insight" Monday night.



Pope John Paul II exchanges a kiss with one of the six newly ordained bishops during an outdoor mass Sunday in Kinshasa, Zaire. It was the third day of the pope's six-nation African tour. (UPI photo)



Pope John Paul II arrives at the Palace of the People in Kinshasa, Zaire, to hold mass and ordain eight bishops. Nine persons were killed and at least 69 injured in a crush to get to the mass. (UPI photo)

Nine die in crush to see pope

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Tens of thousands of people surging through a narrow gate to get to an open-air mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II crushed and trampled to death nine people and injured hundreds of others, many seriously.

Cubans exodus jams Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — In the biggest day yet of the Cuban exodus, a "highway" of boats brought more than 3,000 refugees to the old U.S. Naval base where President Harry Truman used to walk in solitude 30 years ago.

Anderson, Carter near tie in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A newspaper poll indicates John Anderson would be President Carter in Connecticut with Ronald Reagan leading third if the presidential election were held now.

U.S. expels four Libyans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four "people's bureau" members of the Embassy of Libya have been expelled from the United States for attempting to intimidate U.S.-based Libyan exiles, the State Department says.

Carter given Texas victory

By United Press International
Texas gave President Carter a landslide victory in delegates and popular vote this weekend, but there are indications his political problems may be increasing.

On the Republican side, front-runner Ronald Reagan won 66 of the 80 Texas delegates, all 28 in Arizona and seven of 15 in Minnesota to further strengthen his hold on the GOP nomination.

A large majority for Democratic presidential candidate is required in New York City to hold up against the traditional GOP vote update. It would be almost impossible for Carter to be re-elected if he loses New York State's 41 electoral votes.

There was equally troubling news in neighboring Connecticut for the president where a statewide poll of that normally Democratic state showed Carter running dead even with Independent John Anderson and Reagan close behind.

Reagan, however, had little to be worried about even though he won a narrower than expected popular vote victory in Texas over Bush.

Reagan, who already has 69 of the 998 delegates needed for the nomination, is expected to pick up more than 100 additional votes in Tuesday's primaries in four states. Bush has 142.

Kennedy prefers looking to future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy prefers to look well into the future rather than acknowledge what happened to him over the weekend in Texas.

Listening to Kennedy talk about his 2-1 loss to President Carter Saturday in the Lone Star state, one gets the impression nothing whatever was expected.

The non-binding beauty contest he lost in Carter's title in the proportion of delegates, but the lopsided margin also is a clear indication of the state's favorite candidate.

The convention delegates will be selected June 20 at a state convention. And it is that contest Kennedy prefers to see as decisive.

At least that's what he said Sunday while campaigning in Indiana and Ohio. Indiana's primary is Tuesday and Ohio's is June 3.

All of his energies were devoted toward the delegate selection process. Kennedy offered for his poor showing in Texas.

He told a news conference in Anderson, Ind., he believes "that when the results are in... we're going to have a good showing."

Kennedy envisions close to 800 delegates up for grabs in June state conventions and late starting caucuses. His strategy is based on getting most of that bloc.

Anderson participated in an enthusiastic celebration of Polish Constitution Day, marching at the head of a parade and then addressing a crowd of about 1,000 in English and selected Polish phrases, delivered with a Boston accent.

League registration
COVENTRY — Registrations will be accepted Wednesday from 8 p.m. in the Town Hall for girls who wish to participate in the summer softball league for girls.

Girls ages 13-18 are eligible to join. Parents are asked to be present at registration to sign the form. Anyone wishing more information should call Harvey Barrette of the Park and Recreation Department, at 742-6353.

Prizes given by art league

WEST HARTFORD — Prize-winners in the West Hartford Art League's 15th Annual Juried Show are Janice Di Battista, Storrs, who won two prizes; the What Prize for graphics for her monotype, and a gift certificate from Framing Co. for her watercolor, "Greenhouse Interior."

Helen Heard of Manchester won a gift certificate from Frame Fair for her watercolor, "Snow Patterns."

Ballet scheduled at Whiton library

MANCHESTER — The Center Ballet Theater will perform May 7 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street. The group will present excerpts from "Solaris," "Ragtime," and "Ming Garden," and will do the pas de deux from "Nutcracker." The presentation, sponsored by the library, is open to the public free.

Student art show in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Art Department, in cooperation with the Cultural Arts Committee, will present a student art exhibition in the Community Room at the Public Library on Sullivan Avenue.

MHS drama club to present play

MANCHESTER — The Sock and Buskin Drama Club of Manchester High School will present the play "Flowers for Algernon" by David Rogers at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium May 9, 10, 16 and 17.

'Israel Portfolio' shown at gallery

AVON — "Israel Portfolio," photographs by Phil Zimmerman, will be exhibited at the Camera Workers Gallery in Avon through May 31. Twenty-five black-and-white and color photographs depict areas of social, historic, and strategic importance, including the Jordanian border, the Golan Heights, and the Old City of Jerusalem.

Zimmerman earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Rochester, and has studied with photographers William Giles and Paul Capogrossi. He was instructor of photography at the Hartford Art School from 1970 to 1974, and has since worked as a free-lance photographer in the Hartford area.

A brochure giving a complete schedule of dates and performance times for all productions, and explaining the discount plans, will be distributed.

Season subscribers also will be offered guaranteed preferred seating, great discounts for additional tickets, easy and liberal ticket exchange policies, dinner discounts at several local restaurants when attending the theater, and convenient free parking.

A brochure giving a complete schedule of dates and performance times for all productions, and explaining the discount plans, will be distributed.

Thriller at Bushnell

"Deathtrap," Broadway's thriller brimming with murder, mystery and mayhem, comes to Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Tony Award-nominated play, whose Broadway cast is shown here, will be staged in Hartford by American Theater Productions. For information, call the Bushnell box office at 246-6807.

Summer playhouse sets an all-musical season

STORRS — The world premiere of a new musical comedy, "A Pretty Penny," will be the centerpiece of the 24th season of the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the University of Connecticut.

The all-musical season will run from June 10 through Aug. 2 in the 500-seat, air-conditioned Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater.

"A Pretty Penny," on stage July 3 to 13, is the product of a collaboration between Eva Wolos and Dr. Brian K. Kiltz, a UConn professor of music.

The musical, set in 1876, is based on William Dean Howells' classic, "The Rise of Silas Lapham." It pokes fun at the absurdities of 19th century protocol and the unpredictability and surprisingly modern outlook of Lapham's two beautiful daughters.

This musical fantasy, which ran on Broadway for more than 1,000 performances, centers around players in the "Game of Life" and asks, "What happens when the underdog plays to win?" Its score includes such favorites as "Who Can I Turn To?" "Look at that Face," and "On a Wonderful Day."

Evening performances begin at 8:15; matinees start at 2 p.m. For this season, the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse is offering a number of season-subscriber plans offering discounts of up to a third off regular single ticket prices.

Season subscribers also will be offered guaranteed preferred seating, great discounts for additional tickets, easy and liberal ticket exchange policies, dinner discounts at several local restaurants when attending the theater, and convenient free parking.

A brochure giving a complete schedule of dates and performance times for all productions, and explaining the discount plans, will be distributed.

Up Close and Personal: My Life in TV and Films

The 1980-81 series concludes with Emmy Award-winning television host David Frost May 6. In just 12 years, David Frost rose from a virtually unknown TV researcher to an international phenomenon. Frost's topic is "Interviews I Shall Never Forget."

Arlene Francis, star of radio, TV and stage is the featured speaker. The CBS weekly discussion program "Arlene Francis and Company" and the PBS "Evening Edition," Martin Agronsky, one of the most influential political observers in the world. His lecture, "Inside Washington."

What's My Line?

Suburbia, his first book, and Our Kind of People. While other photographers are picturing landscapes or buildings, Owens is showing people in their everyday life.

Owens is a documentary photographer whose five books have presented ordinary people and their lifestyles in a genuine and classless manner. The sharpness of Owens' pictures brings out every nuance of gesture, every facet of the suburban lifestyle.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels including ABC, NBC, CBS, and local stations.

GLOBE Travel Service

Over 30 Years Travel Experience Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

League registration

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Girls ages 13-18 are eligible to join. Parents are asked to be present at registration to sign the form. Anyone wishing more information should call Harvey Barrette of the Park and Recreation Department, at 742-6353.

Anderson, Carter near tie in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A newspaper poll indicates John Anderson would be President Carter in Connecticut with Ronald Reagan leading third if the presidential election were held now.

The Hartford Courant said in a copyright story Sunday that Anderson, as an independent contender, would be the only Democrat in Connecticut but the likely Democratic candidate, would each get 32 percent of the vote.

Reagan, the likely Republican candidate, would receive support from 28 percent of the voters, six percent were undecided and two percent opposed all three.

Another poll, published by the Courant and Reuters, showed Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a strong leader in the race for the U.S. senate seat being vacated by retiring Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff.

Dodd received 62 percent to just 29 percent for former Sen. James Buckley, one of two Republicans in the field.

When paired against the other GOP candidate, state Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto of Waterbury, Dodd received a 68 to 17 edge.

Both polls were taken for the Courant by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston among 800 registered state voters last week. The margin of error in the random telephone poll was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Several Libyans opposed to Khadafi have since been reported killed in Rome and London. "We have made it clear, renunciation will not be permitted," he said.

The spokesman added "I can't say" if other Libyan diplomats would be asked to leave.

He said the four "have been engaged in activity which we consider unacceptable in connection with a campaign of intimidation" against Libyan exiles opposed to Khadafi.

Department spokesman said Sunday. The embassy staff in Tripoli and several other Islamic countries was sharply reduced late last year after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the burning of the American Embassy in Islamabad.

Two Libyan Embassy members were expelled quietly from Washington during the past fortnight, and four others were given 72 hours to leave on Friday, department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said.

The four were identified as Nuri Swedan, Ali Ramram, Muhammed Gamudi and Abdulla Zedegi.

A U.S. official said the four Libyans "were not registered as diplomats" but were members of the U.S. Bureau of the Libyan Embassy in Washington. The four were part of the group that took over the embassy last year at the invitation of President Mohammad Khadafi.

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Solar energy guide now a best seller

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's free guide to buying solar energy systems for the home is becoming a best seller, and not just in the Golden State.

The first 20,000 copies of "Get a Piece of the Sun" were grabbed in three months. More than a third of the second printing of 50,000 copies were gone in another two months.

Requests come from all over the nation, says Kathryn Ramsay, manager of the state Solar and Insulation Unit that published the booklet.

"We are trying to help the consumer protect himself from being ripped off and get the most from his solar energy dollar," Ms. Ramsay said in an interview.

California has 40 percent of the nation's solar energy systems installed for heating air and water and air cooling. More than half of that 40 percent are used exclusively to heat swimming pools.

Ms. Ramsay said the booklet is a product of complaints and questions received by her unit in the Department of Consumer Affairs. The unit mediates consumer complaints.

Many complaints result from ignorance about solar energy systems and solar contractors' unfamiliarity with the new technology.

"The solar energy industry is being asked to grow up overnight and have a perfect form," Ms. Ramsay said. "It is doing a good job. But always when there is something new, there's more of a chance of something going wrong. A consumer has to be cautious."

For example, Ms. Ramsay said, roofing solar collectors installed at a new San Diego subdivision faced different directions on many houses instead of the desired southerly direction for maximum exposure to the sun's rays.

She said workers were told to face the collectors toward the sun. As a result, units installed in the morning faced south and those installed at midday faced south and those put in during the afternoon faced west.

Becic solar energy systems are either passive or active.

Passive involves structuring a home to collect, store and distribute the sun's heat or protect the interior from the heat with a minimum of mechanical aids. Passive homes have such features as large south-facing windows, dense walls and floors, insulating window shutters, and strategically located shade trees.

Active systems use basic plumbing equipment such as tanks, pumps and collector panels to capture the sun's energy and convert it to practical use.

Many solar homes combine both systems.

The booklet says the average do-it-yourselfer can handle many energy conservation tasks needed for installing a passive system. They include attic insulation, weatherstripping and caulking windows and doors.

An active system has mechanical aspects, so its installation without professional help calls for know-how in plumbing and related techniques.

"If you have any doubts, hire or consult a professional architect, designer or contractor," the booklet suggests.

The two biggest steps, it adds, are selecting a suitable system and choosing a professional to install it or help in the installation.

In most cases, a system must be designed and sized to a home's individual needs. The booklet recommends that homeowners have a professional designer analyze their heat load requirements and hot water needs to assure proper sizing of the system.

Ms. Ramsay said one of the most common consumer complaints is that the system was undersized and failed to provide the expected amount of heat.

"Almost every house is different," she said. "The house next to you may have two or three solar (collector) panels but your home may need three or four because you have this big oak tree or big building shading your home."

MANCHESTER WATERS NEW MEETING PLACE

Orange Hill
72 East Center Street, Near
Washington will be from 6:30 to 7:30.

Come join us
Tuesday, May 6th
For further information call 643-4991 or 643-7737.

Help Wanted 13

ON SITE SUPERINTENDENT Must have various skills. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Call Art, 246-2566.

BANK TELLER, trainee or experienced. Hours, Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 5: Friday, 8:30 to 12:30. Occupational Saturday morning. For Main Office, South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, Call Nancy Martine, 266-6861. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL IN Ramoth, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 643-4991.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for counter work and cleanup. Approximate hours, 4 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday thru Friday. Apply in person: Gilda's Luncheonette, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING for lunchtime positions. Time available: Open to 4, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Minimum wage depending upon experience. Apply Wendy's O'Fashioned Hamburgers, West Service Road, (off Rt. 1, in front of Jail Alley).

WEEKDAY MAID needed for motel. Call 568-3560.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR - Summer Day Camp, 20 or older. Full or part time. Apply to: YWCA, 74 No. Main Street, Manchester, 647-1437.

WOMEN - 18 and over, work in Plastic Manufacturing, 2nd shift 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 646-2820, between 3 and 4.

LPN with Medication Certification 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call 643-2358.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - For Vernal area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical Benefits. Pension and uniform allowance available. Please telephone 525-3868.

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER, Manchester medical office, 8:45 to 5:45, Monday thru Friday. Experience required. Send resume to Box 77, c/o Manchester Herald.

LAWN MOWER MECHANIC - Full or part time to repair small engines, and chain saws. Call 646-5707.

PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 569-2020, for appointment.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work one of our outdoor flower locations on weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Andover, Conn., 742-9965.

YOUNG MAN - Maintenance Work 12 to 18 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 643-2358.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off Howe Street, Glastonbury. Phone call 633-8244.



ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD 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.

BOOKKEEPER, Year round, part time position, performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week, to include Friday and Saturday. Prior bookkeeping experience preferred. Applicant must be mature, work well with numbers, and have neat handwriting. No strange appointments for personal interviews. Call Friendly Restaurant, Calder Plaza, 646-5563.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Full or part time. Interim Office in Manchester. Typing, Billing, & General Office Work. Send resume to: HBI, c/o Manchester Herald.

MATURE PERSON needed to work in stock room and at counter. Apply in person only. The retail sales or inventory control. Call for interview, 638-1688.

BICYCLE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Backyard mechanics needed. Not apply. Apply in person only. The Bike Shop, 183 Spruce Street, Manchester.

PAPER MANUFACTURER, Cella Products Co., 2 Forbes Street, East Hartford. General factory work. Please apply in person.

HOME ADDRESSERS WANTED \$500 per week. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 140698, Dallas, TX, 75214.

SECRETARY, The makers of loyal, Str-Dex, Map & Glo and other fine consumer products has an immediate opening for a secretary for their north east regional office located in Manchester, Conn. This position requires light stenographic, ability to answer correspondence and ability to work with numbers. The successful candidate will be well organized and this position requires the services of an individual who can work on their own. Our working hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 4 days a week. We offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefits and a letter outlining employment opportunities. Call 643-3936. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION, Manchester CPA Firm. Full time challenging position for energetic self-starter with excellent typing skills and math aptitude. Small pleasant office, congenial atmosphere. Call 646-6569.

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time and full time, all shifts. Enjoy working in a very pleasant and homelike atmosphere helping our elderly patients. Good wages and benefits. Please call Doris Blain, RN Director of Nurses, 646-6129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, Full or part time. Third shift position. Excellent benefits and salary. Call 878-8001, ext. 307, Rockville General Hospital.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIER WANTED King Court, Ensign Street, Willowbrook Road, Colt Street, Crosby Street, Phillips Street, and Colt Street.

CALL CHRIS 647-9946 or 647-9947

CARRIERS NEEDED TO DELIVER THE "DOLLAR SAVER" in the following Manchester areas:

- AREA I: Scott Dr., Ambassador Dr., Cushman Dr.
- AREA II: Vernon St., Elsie Dr., Alice Dr.
- AREA III: Constance Dr., Elizabeth Dr., Crosby Rd.
- AREA IV: Waddell Rd., Dudley St., Seaman Cir.

CALL LARAIN AT 742-5549

HEBRON CORRESPONDENT - Part-time person, to cover news and photos in Hebron - interested in writing and keeping current on town events. Coverage includes town government, schools, some feature writing. Contact Barbara Richmond, Manchester Evening Herald to apply. 643-2711

Star to run Star-turn 8-15 n.c. lathe Some lathe experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC. Rt. 8 & 44 A BOLTON

PRINTING BINDER - Hand Work First and Second Shifts

Work consists of an assortment of duties including collating, inserting, taping, packaging and wrapping.

Apply in person or call 643-1101 An equal opportunity employer M/F.

ALLES PRINTING SERVICES, INC. 570 Middle Turnpike West Manchester, Conn. 06040

RN (LABOR LABOR COACH) for Manchester, Worcester Associates. O/E experience preferred but not necessary. Part time days, six hour shifts. Call 872-8899 or 646-1847.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIER WANTED King Court, Ensign Street, Willowbrook Road, Colt Street, Crosby Street, Phillips Street, and Colt Street.

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MATURE PERSON needed to work in stock room and at counter. Apply in person only. The retail sales or inventory control. Call for interview, 638-1688.

Business & Service Directory

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

B & M TREE SERVICE Call now for Free Estimate. EXAMINE OUR NEW PLAN TO SAVE YOU MONEY. Fully Insured. References. Warranties on major repairs. Call 646-8760, or stop in at 204 Main Street, Manchester.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Savel Call 646-6560 for estimates.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING - One time or weekly basis. Excellent references. Call Eagle Home Maintenance, 623-0268.

SPRING CLEANUP. Fertilize, trim, weed your lawn now. Quality work for reasonable prices. 647-9260.

DRIVEWAY SEALING. Protects and beautifies your driveway. Experienced and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Art, 648-3961.

PAINTING? Leave it to a professional for quality and dependable service. Call Rick Fuller for all your decorating needs. Evenings, 646-0702.

WILL CLEAN CELLARS, attics, homes free of charge in exchange for some usable items. Also will haul away scrap iron free of charge. 644-3244.

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED. Free pick-up and delivery. All work guaranteed. Spring special now. Economy Lawnmower. 647-3660.

R & S VACUUM Will Clean & Lubricate any vacuum for only \$9.95, plus parts. Free Estimates on major repairs. Warranties on all repairs. Call 646-8760, or stop in at 204 Main Street, Manchester.

HOME GARDENS ROTATED. Reasonable rates. Call 646-6560.

WE CLEAN SIDING. Vinyl-Jume Cleaning Co. A Modern Concept in the professional cleaning of vinyl and aluminum siding. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 643-1313.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV. For REWEAVING, call 644-5221, Main Street, Manchester.

LOVING MOTHER will babysit in my home weekdays. Evening hours, call 646-9773.

SCREENED LOAM, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. For deliveries, call George Griffing, 742-7808.

FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. Expert installation. Small repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

WATERPROOFING, HATCHWAYS, foundation cracks, sump pumps, window wells, stone walls, patios, steps, walks, fireplaces, concrete repairs. Thirty years experience. 643-4923, 646-1190.

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Interior or exterior. Free estimates. Very reasonable prices. Call Jim after 5, 643-9822.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Also wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship. Call 646-5428 or 646-1302.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4672.

J.P. LEWIS & SON. Custom Decorating, Interior & Exterior. Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kiitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 646-9658.

LEB PAINTING. Interior & exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1083.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry. Remodeling specialist. Ad interior and exterior. Refinishing, rec rooms, dormers built-in bathrooms. 646-3446.

PARRAND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

INSURANCE SECRETARY for small business. Personal. Lineer experience depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Call Office Manager, 235-2211, between 3 and 4:30.

SUMMER WORK. Local businessman need fifteen people. Full time/part time. \$6.82 per hour. Car necessary. Must be 18 or over. Call for appointment, 9 to 4, 975-2118. College students welcome. Academic credits available.

IF YOU ENJOY WORKING IN THE FRESH AIR and meeting people, then working at Mr. Auto Wash Car Care Center is right for you. Wages based on ability and extra job, credits available to you. Apply - 150 Tolland Street, East Hartford, or 900 Westborough Avenue, Hartford.

CLERK TYPIST with good figure aptitude, and telephone skills. Atlas Oil Company, 414 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE In a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us! Hourly wage, PLUS Bonus and Commission. Call Us At 569-4993

OUR residents need you as their 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. supervisor, full time.

You must be a person whose personal drive is technically oriented. If you are such an individual, apply in person:

Vernon Manor Health Care Facility
180 Regan Road
Vernon, CT
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

CALL NOW 647-9946
or 647-9947
Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

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MIS & LIPS EXPLAINS YOUR POTENTIAL AT MEADOWS

Meadows Convalescent Home, one of the area's finest professional nursing homes, challenges you to investigate one of our Full or Part Time Openings that are now available. Meadows welcomes inquiries from all who who qualify, and offers an excellent opportunity for those who are thinking of returning to work. We are currently hiring for all shifts, including 7 to 7 p.m. or 11 to 11 p.m. work shift.

As part of our staff, you'll receive competitive starting pay and a Complete Benefit Package, including Health & Life Insurance, a Generous Paid Vacation Schedule, Varsity Uniform Allowance, Travel Advance for those who qualify, and more! To find out more, call Meadows at 647-9191 and discuss with an interview. Resumes and applications that are available to you at Meadows.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME
647-9191

I NEED 50 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who immediately want to lose weight. Guaranteed diet program. The proof is in losing weight! Free local mailings available. \$250 per week, commission possible. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tel. 528-2514 or AI, 528-1049.

PART TIME PIECE WORK - Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Free name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101 - 208th St. New York, 10011.

MASSAGES WANTED - Earn \$25 per week. Full or part time. Days or nights. Call home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Free name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101 - 208th St. New York, 10011.

ROOFER WILL INSTALL roof, siding or gutters for low cost. Call Ken at 647-1566.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modification. Free Estimates. Plumbing & Heating. Marion E. & M. Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

REAL ESTATE
Home For Sale 22
MANCHESTER - immaculate 2-family flat, 5-4. Ceramic baths, 3 zone heat, separate driveways. Marion E. & M. Realtor, 643-5663.

8 1/2% CHFA POSSIBLE. 2 1/2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage. Built solid. 847-900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - 7 Room Cape with 3 bedrooms, basement rec room. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, enclosed porch. Aluminum storm/doors, built-in workshop, store, garage and telephone. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. Peterman Agency - 649-9404, 646-1171, 649-4844.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers/Dishwashers. Used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, G.E. & WHIRLPOOL. Low prices. B.D. Zearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

MISC. FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick 24x36 - 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

MESSAGES FOR MOM

MOTHER'S NAME _____
MESSAGE _____
SIGNED _____

Phone 643-2711 and ask for Terry or Joe. Deadline is noon, Friday, May 9; ads will appear Saturday, May 10.

Style A \$2.50
Style B \$5.00
These are two examples. You may take any size you wish.



Mother's Day IS MAY 11

Show her you care with your own Herald Happy Ad.

She'll be touched by your thoughtfulness and surprised by your originality. This unique message costs so little and means so much to your mother, grandmother, or wife. Compose your message on the form below and mail it in or phone one of our friendly ad-visors to help you.

Phone 643-2711 and ask for Terry or Joe. Deadline is noon, Friday, May 9; ads will appear Saturday, May 10.



Style A \$2.50
Style B \$5.00
These are two examples. You may take any size you wish.

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

CALL NOW 647-9946
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HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions

FINANCIAL
6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
7 - Personal Loans
8 - Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
9 - Help Wanted
10 - Business Opportunities
11 - Situation Wanted
12 - Education

REAL ESTATE
13 - Homes for Sale
14 - Lots/Land for Sale
15 - Investment Property
16 - Business Properties
17 - Reason Property
18 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES
19 - Services Offered
20 - Painting-Papering
21 - Roofing-Contracting
22 - Roofing-Siding
23 - Heating-Plumbing
24 - Flooring
25 - Moving-Trucking-Storage
26 - Services Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE
27 - Household Goods
28 - Antiques for Sale
29 - Building Supplies
30 - Pets-Birds-Dogs
31 - Musical Instruments
32 - Books & Accessories
33 - Sporting Goods
34 - Garden Products
35 - Antiques
36 - Miscellaneous

RENTALS
37 - Rooms for Rent
38 - Apartments for Rent
39 - Homes for Rent
40 - Business for Rent
41 - Warehouse for Rent
42 - Want to Rent
43 - Misc. for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE
44 - Autos for Sale
45 - Trucks for Sale
46 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
47 - Motorcycles-Bicycles
48 - Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes - Motor Homes
49 - Automotive Services
50 - Autos for Rent-Lease

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13

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

