

Business



Les Christensen of Optical Style Bar, foreground, explains an intricate measuring device used to fit a special type of eyeglasses during the First Friday Forum sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members toured the business and optical laboratory during the monthly program. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Group learns of optics

MANCHESTER—Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce learned Friday about the intricacies of optics during the monthly First Friday Forum at Optical Style Bar on Main Street. Hal Davey, Les Christensen and members of the Optical Style Bar staff escorted businessmen through the processes involved in producing a pair of glasses. Davey said Optical Style Bar is the only retail optical business on the East Coast grinding both glass and plastic lenses in house.

Financial seminar scheduled by bank

HARTFORD—Financial Management for the Closely-Held Business, a three-day business seminar, will be hosted by Hartford National Bank June 5 through 7. The seminar is designed to familiarize business owners and managers, entrepreneurs, and profit center managers with the techniques of financial management and control which will maximize profits.

The program, titled "Service Parts Management," will meet each day from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in the Hotel Sonesta. The seminar is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Parts management subject of seminar

HARTFORD—The latest developments in inventorying, scheduling and buying spare parts, replacement and maintenance items will be discussed at a special seminar to be offered May 15 to 16 by the University of Connecticut.

Caldor sets record

NORWALK—Caldor Inc., the discount department store chain, has reported that sales for April and the first quarter reached record highs. Sales for the four weeks ended April 26 reached \$41.1 million, a gain of 15.3 percent over last year's \$35,719,000.

Dividend increased

NEW YORK—The board of directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced an increase in the company's cash dividend. The board declared a regular quarterly dividend at the new rate of 65 cents per share, compared with the previous rate of 60 cents, payable July 31 to holders of common stock registered at the close of business July 17.

Opening of office

MIDDLETOWN—Dr. Robert G. Iamomaco, D.M.D., announces the opening of his office for a practice limited to oral surgery at 210 South Main Street, Middletown, Conn. It is the office formerly owned by the late Dr. Walter Smolinski, D.D.S.

Masonry homes likely unless timber released

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unless the government decides to release more timber from its lands, Americans are going to have to turn increasingly to masonry homes, says a research expert for the National Association of Home Builders. The NAHB published a report in the National Journal, a weekly devoted to politics and government, showing that unless the government releases more timberlands for cutting, and steps up cutting of timber that has been authorized, the \$9,000 worth of lumber used to build an average home will cost \$36,000 by 1990.

Radio Shack Electronic Blockbuster Sale

Radio Shack Electronic Blockbuster Sale. 16% to 40% Off. Great Gift Ideas for Mom! Includes items like a Step-Saver for Everyone! Wireless 2-Station FM Intercom, Personal Cassette Recorder, and a Miniature Quartz LCD Alarm Clock.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 185 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Document swap settled

HARTFORD—After a brief hearing before the State Freedom of Information Commission, Manchester education officials and a Manchester resident agreed to an exchange of information. Tucci was requesting information about a value clarification contract on the relationship between the school system and the Connecticut Teachers Center for Humanistic Education.

Beckwith wins round

MANCHESTER—Peter Beckwith, the 19-year veteran firefighter who said he was passed over for promotion by chief John Rivosa, won the first phase of his grievance with the town Tuesday morning during a meeting with town manager Robert Weiss.

Board moves ahead with housing plans

By DAVE LAVALLEE, Herald Reporter. GLASTONBURY—With approval from the state Department of Housing to install solar energy devices to heat hot water and a special heat storage unit to cut utility costs, the Housing Authority is proceeding with preparations of preliminary plans to build 40 additional units of elderly housing at Knox Lane.



Sim Harris, the BBC television hostage, jumps across the balcony of the Iranian Embassy while covered by British Army commandos. This picture was taken during the confusion surrounding the storming of the embassy. (UPI photo)

M zone beliefs split as usual tuesday

By MARY KITZMANN, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER—Those supporting and opposing revisions in the Residence M zone were evenly split last night during a Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing. The split in opinions was a repeat of other issues with the town's more liberal faction supporting the changes, and the conservatives opposing it.



Volunteer of the year

Pat Crombie of Manchester has received recognition from the Lutz Junior Museum as volunteer of the year. Sent behind Ms. Crombie is Sandra Jones, president of the museum's volunteer league, and Steve Ling, director of the museum. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Fourth gunman dies

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard today reported that a fourth gunman shot by British commandos who broke the siege of the Iranian Embassy died. The fourth gunman was identified as a 30-year-old with between six and seven years in the department, was promoted to training captain over Beckwith in spite of Beckwith's first-place finish on the captain test.



Hostages in a coach leaving St. Stephen's Hospital in London after a medical checkup, having survived the six-day siege of the Iranian Embassy which ended dramatically Monday. (UPI photo)

Black-hooded soldiers of the British army's Special Air Services regiment blasted into the embassy when the gunmen killed two hostages and threatened to shoot another one every half-hour. A commando grenade ignited the white colonnaded building overlooking Hyde Park, and fire burned out of its roof and gutted the interior.

The weather

Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports

Cheney Tech tops Bolton on baseball diamond... Manchester High holds on to secure close CCLL triumph... Tennis, track, softball, golf scholastic results... Page 11.

Connecticut

The Indian Affairs Council is a full-fledged state agency with its decisions subject to review in the courts, the state Supreme Court rules, Page 5. The General Assembly is busy in the final days of the legislative session, Page 5.

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Update

Thousands say respects

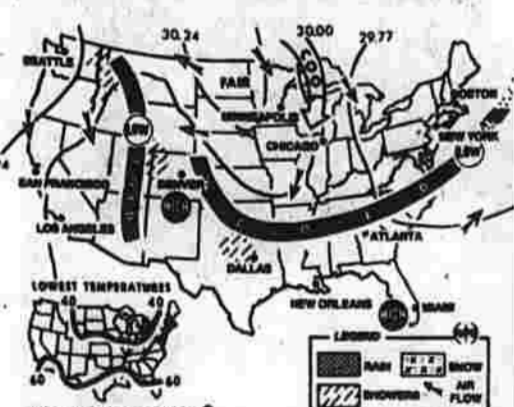
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs filed past the bier of Josip Broz Tito today in a procession of final respect.

Church out of politics

KISIMINGI, Zaire (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told the Congo Republic's Marxist leader he wants the Roman Catholic Church out of politics.

Firefighters battle blaze

MIO, Mich. (UPI) — Firefighters today battled a blaze



FOR PLEATED PHOTOGRAPH © AP/WIDEWORLD

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness with the likelihood of a few showers and possibly a thunderstorm today. High 75 to 80, 24 to 27 C. Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight around 50. High Wednesday around 70. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today, 70 percent tonight and Wednesday. Light variable winds through Wednesday except southwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak front covers the area as low pressure from Lake Ontario moves southeasterly. Winds variable and becoming onshore at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming west to southwest at the same speed Wednesday. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in showers and locally below 1 mile in thunderstorms, otherwise more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 4 feet this afternoon and tonight with little change Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. High temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s. Vermont: Cool and chance of showers each day. High 55 to 65. Low 45. Maine: Chance of showers north and mountain sections and fair elsewhere Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers all sections Saturday. High in the 50s and low in the upper 30s and low 40s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers mountain sections and fair elsewhere Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers all sections Saturday. High in the 50s and north and low 50s south. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 127th day of 1980 with 239 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856. On this date in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City. In 1925, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression. In 1972, an armed man who hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$303,000 collected in ransom.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday: Connecticut 444 New Hampshire Sunday 2663 New Hampshire Monday 2071 Rhode Island 2450 Massachusetts 2466

Standoff ends peacefully

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A man with a fake bomb released his wife and five children today and surrendered to police, but another man who said he had a bomb strapped to his waist held his three sons hostage for a second day.

Sharpshooters from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office maintained a vigil through the night at the post-urban residence where Kim Lehman, 23, took his family hostage early Monday.

Peopletalk

Burying the hatchet

When Princess Grace handed 20th Century-Fox TV exec Jerry Greenberg a sealed box at Paris' Orly airport last month and asked him to deliver it to Sir Alec Guinness in Hollywood, he had no idea what he was carrying. It turned out to be a tomahawk.

Greenberg — who had been working on "The Monte Carlo Show" — was pressed into courier duty to get the battle-axe to Guinness in time for Academy Award presentations.

Amy's long march

Jogging addict President Carter isn't the only one in the family who's good on the road. Daughter Amy sets a mean pace herself.

The 12-year-old first kid hiked 25 miles Sunday on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Her proud mother says she put the arm on everyone in the White House. From switchboard operators on up — for sponsorship pledges of so much for so many miles covered in the walkathon.

Hillbilly Jane

Country mouse Dolly Parton found a real sophisticated city mouse for a mentor when she ventured out to Hollywood for her first film role.

Quote of the day

Saxophone maestro Scott Hamilton, on the hectic life style of the musician, in an interview with Horizon magazine: "It's a big cliché that all musicians get involved with drugs and hard liquor, bad hours, bad food and bad health — but it's true. It really happens, and there isn't much you can do about it. It's a very nerve-racking business and it's tough to keep your sanity, let alone your health!"

Glimpse

John Huston is on his way to Hungary to start filming the Freddie Fields Lorimar production "Escape to Victory" ... Dorothy Lamour is in New York to promote her new autobiography, "Dorothy Lamour: My Side of the Road" ... Helen Reddy is in concert in London ... Marthe Keller and George C. Scott have just finished filming the MGM United Artists feature "The Formula" on European locations ... Mark Hamill is in New York, promoting the second installment of "Star Wars," titled "The Empire Strikes Back" ... Michael Learned and Kevin McCarthy are co-starring in Boston in Corinne Jerker's drama "After the Season" ...

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Cirelli, 643-2711 East Hartford — 643-2711 Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711 Andover — Donna Holland, 646-5275 Bolton — Mark Eller, 643-4063 Hallowell — Richard ... 644-1364 South Windsor Judy Kuehn, 643-2711 Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711 To report special news: Business — Alex Cirelli, 643-2711 Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711 Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711 Sports — Earl Yosi, 643-2711 Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Economy at a glance

Washington — The Senate Banking Committee voted to triple funding for the Council on Wage and Price Stability and extend the agency's authorization for another year.

New York — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. trimmed its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17 1/2 percent.

Washington — Chief Commerce Department economist Courtney Slater said it appears businesses have kept a close watch on inventories which will lessen the impact of the recession.

Washington — The Labor Department said there will be more than 1.7 million federally backed summer jobs for teenagers from poor families this year.

Energy at a glance

Beirut, Lebanon: Algeria's oil minister indicated Monday major differences on oil price policy divide OPEC producers who will meet in an special summit later this week in Saudi Arabia.

Dubai, United Arab Emirates: An offshore oil field of "huge" proportions has been found in the northern emirate of Ras al Khaimah, the ruler, Sheikh Saqr bin Mohammed al Qasbi, said in statements published Monday.

Los Angeles: Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, Monday said it is spending more than \$100 million on energy conservation and environmental protection at its West Coast refineries.

Seattle, Wash.: U.S. drilling for oil and natural gas is expected to rise sharply this year despite the recent passage of the windfall profits tax, a drilling financier said Monday.

Anti-inflation unit costs to be increased threefold

By United Press International The latest victim of inflation is the price of anti-inflation units. The Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Senate Banking Committee voted unanimously Monday to extend the council for one more year through Sept. 30, 1981, and to triple the council's funds from \$8.4 million to \$25 million.

Under the bill, the council would get an additional 400 staff positions.

In New York, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. cut its prime lending rate to 17 1/2 percent. Earlier Monday, Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime rate a half point to 18 percent.

The prime rate now has a spread of 17 1/4 to 18 1/4 percent among the top banks as continues its steady decline from the record-high 20 percent rate reached last month.

The prime has dropped steadily the last several weeks because other short-term interest rates have eased.

The Labor Department said more than 1.7 million federally backed summer jobs, most designed for teenagers from poor families, will be available this year.

Economically disadvantaged youths are being recruited from families receiving cash welfare payments or having an annual total income (for a family of four) of between \$7,200 and \$12,500, receiving community care.

When the buyers contracted for loans to buy the homes, he said, home interest rates were at about 9 percent. Currently they are at 16.5 percent.

Consumers lose

Food monopolies costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food manufacturing monopolies may cost consumers as much as \$17 billion this year.

The growth of large firms has been associated with consumer loss," Federal Trade Commission economist Russell Parker told Congress Monday.

He said billions of dollars of overcharges will stem from excess profits, excess manufacturing capacity, promotion and advertising and loss of efficiency when competition is reduced.

In general, Parker said, competition exists until four of the top 50 food manufacturers grab 40 percent of a market, such as the concentrated cereal market.

When their share goes beyond that, Parker said, the government stepped in to regulate it. For many years, the packing industry was highly competitive, but it has become concentrated in recent years.

In general, those trends are quite clear at the present time," said Slater.

Smith said the top four firms in the meat packing industry have reached the 40 percent mark and four firms have more than 60 percent of the share of the boxed beef market.

Industry sources said the top four beef packing firms in 1978 were Iowa Beef Processors, Swift, MPM&L and Morrell, but market shares are subject to shifting.

The totals also did not include the results of the Colorado caucuses Monday, where the Democratic and 21 Republican delegates were at stake.

There, Carter forces claimed victory, saying by their count with half the meetings checked Carter was getting 41 percent, Kennedy 26 percent and 33 percent were uncommitted. If those figures hold through the long process, they said, Carter would get 17 delegates, Kennedy 10 and 13 would be uncommitted. Final results were not expected until later today.

The multiple primaries had the effect of dispersing the candidates. Carter remained at the White House, but Reagan was in Indiana, Bush in Tennessee and Kennedy in the District of Columbia Monday.

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CRCOG delays rail line priority assignment

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter HARTFORD — A regional transportation committee put off for at least another month the selection of rail corridors for engineering studies.

The influential Transportation Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments tabled a measure to assign rail line priorities in the Greater Hartford Region after the state Legislature has appropriated \$75,000 to CRCOG for engineering studies of those lines selected by the regional agency.

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District tax rate still 4.5

MANCHESTER — A one mill cut in the Eighth District tax rate announced tentatively two weeks ago by the Board of Directors, was negated Monday night and the current 4.5 mill rate will remain in effect.

John Flynn Jr. made the announcement at a special meeting at the district firehouse, saying he had erred in calculating the district Grand List, as of Oct. 1, 1979, was \$115.5 million. However, Flynn read a letter from town comptroller Thomas Moore who said the Grand List, as of Oct. 1, 1979, was \$115.5 million plus another \$8.8 million in elderly frozen tax assessments for a total of \$124.3 million.

Flynn told the Board the district's \$47,460 budget will require the 4.5 mill rate based on the \$119.1 million Grand List. He said he had failed to take the town's phase-in program for property assessments into consideration, resulting in the initial error, although taxable properties he added were up 9 percent.

The directors also added \$2,000 to the \$181,533 fire budget for Scott Air Pads director Joseph Tripp said were needed, citing the recent Hilliard Street fire as evidence. Tripp said the town had to be called in to provide additional packs for district firefighters when they had run out.

Tax Collector Betty Sadloski told the board the supplemental motor vehicle tax estimate of \$5,000 was low, and the directors added an additional \$3,000 to Flynn's original revenue estimates.

The total budget package will be presented to the district voters May 28 at 7:30 p.m. when the annual meeting is held at Bentley School.

In other business, about 20 district voters, including the board of directors, voted unanimously to approve the adoption of the district's revised bylaws.

Advisory ruling

Indian cases reviewed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Whether a person is legally an Indian entitled to live on a reservation or otherwise use tribal lands is a question subject to review by the state courts, Connecticut's highest court says.

The state Supreme Court's advisory ruling Monday stemmed from a 1975 finding by the Indian Affairs Council that a woman wasn't legally a member of the Schaghticoke tribe, an issue wasn't entitled to use its lands.

The council's denial had prompted Hilda Hopkins to intervene in a federal suit challenging the constitutionality of the state law allowing the council to determine who is legally an Indian and entitled to use Indian lands.

The federal court, however, put off a decision until the state Supreme Court reviewed it. There was provision for review on the state level, which it did Monday.

The high court said unanimously that the council was an official state agency covered by state law allowing for judicial review of its decisions on the state level.

Hopkins and the other plaintiffs challenged the state law on the grounds that it didn't allow for review of council decisions "in any Connecticut state court under any statute of the state of Connecticut."

The Supreme Court, in a ruling written by Chief Justice John P. Cote, reviewed what legally constituted a state agency and the council's subsequent submission to the state's Uniform Administrative Procedure Act.

The UAPA spells out the procedures for appealing administrative agency rulings to the courts.

It is evident that the IAC plays a vital role in the effectuation and administration of state policy and, as such, acts as the agent of the state with regard to those matters lying within the scope of its authority," Cote wrote.

"The statutory scheme and purpose of the UAPA was to provide uniform direction to the operation of administrative procedures of agencies authorized to confer on behalf of the state," he said.

The council, which has five members appointed by the state's Indian tribes and three by the governor, also serves as an advisory body to the Department of Environmental Protection.

Money and valuables

Rivera won't taken in house break

MANCHESTER — Approximately \$1,000 in cash and other valuables were stolen from the W. Center St. home of Earl A. Keith, according to a neighbor who reported the theft to police about 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The neighbor, who was looking after the house, said she had entered the home and discovered a number of items disrupted. She called police about 4:30 Monday afternoon.

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Phone signup set by MCC

MANCHESTER— Individuals wishing to take credit or non-credit courses in the Summer Sessions at Manchester Community College may register by telephone. Registration can also be made in person during specified periods of time. Fifty-eight credit and 17 non-credit courses are being offered by MCC this summer.

To register by telephone, call the Community Services office, 646-2137, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The operator will record all of the required information and will mail a completed registration form to the caller. The caller then has two weeks to sign the form and return it with payment. The college will reserve a place in the course until the two-week period has expired. The deadline for phone-in registration is May 15 for the evening eight-week session and June 1 for the morning six-week session.

Brochures containing information about the MCC Summer Sessions are available from the Community Services office at the college. A brochure about summer sports clinics for youths are available upon request.

Parental support aim of new group

MANCHESTER— Manchester Drug and Alcohol Counseling program, Crossroads, is seeking parents who want to join a Parents Support Group. The purpose of the group is to bring together parents of teen-agers who are currently experimenting with drugs and/or alcohol.

The group will learn the specifics of the current drug picture, ways of handling teen-agers and developing a support system of other adults who are undergoing the same experience with their youngsters.

The group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Crossroads, 33 Park St. Anyone interested in joining should call Stephen P. O'Donnell at 646-2015.

Pressure clinics set at firehouses

HARTFORD— High blood pressure screening programs will be held during May at every firehouse in East Hartford and the Manchester Ambulance Company, 134 E. Center St., Manchester.

At the firehouses the clinics will be held every day. At the ambulance company they will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The clinics are part of an area-wide program being held to call attention to the need to find out whether an individual is a victim of high blood pressure, which often has no apparent symptoms.

Deadline is close on show bus tour

MANCHESTER— Only a few days are left to sign up for the Show Bus Tour, a New York City May 14. This event, which is sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors, will cost \$33.50 for members and \$35.00 for non-members.

The price includes R/T Motor Coach transportation and seats to a matinee performance of "A Chorus Line." Checks payable to Women's Council of Realtors should be sent to Ms. Rose Viola, c/o Blanchard & Rossetto, 189 W. Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

The tour will leave McDonald's parking lot, 46 W. Center St., Manchester promptly at 8 a.m. and arrive in New York at approximately 11 a.m. This will provide time for shopping and lunch before the 2 p.m. matinee. After the performance there will be time for dinner before the tour's departure from New York at 7 p.m. The estimated time of arrival in Manchester is 9:30 p.m.

Fearful persons sought by UConn

FARMINGTON— Persons who are afraid of snakes are being sought by a research team at the University of Connecticut Health Center here.

About 50 "snake phobic" volunteers are needed to take part in a free treatment program designed to rid them of their fear and to make their gardening, hiking and other outdoor activity more enjoyable.

The program will begin in mid-May and will last six weeks. It will require one hour a week, to be set by arrangement between individual volunteers and the team.

The team consists of two psychologists, a psychology intern and a nurse. They will be studying different methods of reducing fear.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Health Center at 874-2880.

Special mass

BLOOMFIELD— The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, will celebrate a mass of Healing and Hope for all separated, divorced and remarried Catholics in the archdiocese of Hartford Tuesday evening at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield.

A reception and refreshments will follow the mass. Those needing transportation should contact the archdiocese office in Meriden at 237-2444.



With much confusion over Connecticut's seven-month old law requiring larger restaurants to provide no smoking areas it seems that most are complying. No smoking area is shown in Abdon's in Wethersfield. (UPI photo)

One special table meets law's letter

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Arthur Kraus is more than willing to oblige when a non-smoking customer braves lunchtime crowds in Hartford's hectic Central Row to eat at his Marble Pillar restaurant.

If they don't want smoke in their sandwich and sausage, he seats them at a table in the center of his L-shaped eatery. One "no smoking" table isn't much, but it's enough to comply with Public Act-410 — until the Clean Indoor Air Act.

The law as of Oct. 1, 1979 extended Connecticut's smoking ban from public meetings and college classrooms to waiting rooms, supermarkets, and restaurants that seat 75 or more customers.

The intent was for restaurants to designate smoking areas, but most places left the bulk of their seats to smokers and set aside a no smoking section or, like Kraus, one nicotine-free table.

"Most of them (customers) don't smoke when they eat anyway," he said. "They don't have too much time to eat. They smoke mostly when they drink, after lunch hours."

Over at The Brownstone, the number of no smoking tables changes day-to-day. Managers were careful to check their diners' preferences when the law first went into effect. Now they wait to be asked.

"I'm on the door personally on Thursdays and Fridays at lunch time and I haven't had a request in a couple of months," said Nancy Urban, a manager at The Brownstone. "People just have not been requesting it."

Michael Rabidoux, general manager of The Signature restaurant at the Hartford Civic Center, has set aside a semiprivate section with room for 40 or so non-smokers. He said that's plenty.

"We have very few requests for no smoking sections," he said. "The bulk of our clientele tends toward business, transient types, and the majority of them are smokers."

LouAnn Siembah, manager of Abdon's Big Boy Restaurant in Wethersfield, has 46 seats out of 180 labeled for non-smokers. The no smoking section is usually full.

"The only time they (nonsmokers) may not use it is when we get busy and we have a waiting line," she said. "We played with it the first couple of weeks to see how many people really cared. For most people, it doesn't really matter."

A recent study by the University of Connecticut's social science data center backs up what restaurant owners have found. Many nonsmokers won't go to war over eating alongside

Nuke refueling stoped to find emission source

HADDAM (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has suspended refueling work at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant despite federal permission to resume, saying it wants to know what caused three emissions of radioactive gas.

The NRC, state agencies and Northeast stressed the releases were minor and posed no health hazard, although saying it was unusual for three unscheduled releases in such a short period.

NRC spokesman Gary Sanborn in King of Prussia, Pa., said an inspector was at the plant Monday and determined procedures during which the releases occurred were sufficient with some minor modification.

"The two releases on Sunday did exceed the instantaneous release rates," Sanborn said. "It would have presented a problem had it lasted for a much longer period."

But Winkler said the utility would halt all work in the affected areas until the reasons for the releases were determined.

"Even with their (the NRC) go-ahead we want the answers ourselves," Winkler said. "They're just one limitation."

During the shutdown, Northeast plans to replace power with electricity produced by its oil-fired generating plants. Connecticut Yankee was expected to return to service in July.

At the state's other two nuclear plants — Millstone 1 and 2 in Waterford — Northeast workers joined supervisory personnel from Interstate Security in manning posts after Interstate guards staged a sick-out.

"We are maintaining security at the plant. That is our obligation and concern," Winkler said. "We're not a party to the negotiations. We do have contingency plans. We've had them for a long time and we just put them into action."

He said the sick-out didn't affect the Connecticut Yankee plant. He declined to say how many guards worked at the Millstone complex or had called in sick, citing security concerns.

Darren Nixie, president of the Association of Millstone Point Security Guards, said about 80 percent of the complex's 160 guards had not come to work.

Connecticut Yankee, in operation since 1968, went off line Friday for the start of a refueling that will require 1,000 extra workers. The plant's regular work force is 180.

Law firm rights upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — An entire law firm need not be disqualified from working on a case just because one of its members had prior dealings with someone involved in that case, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high court refused a request to order all of the lawyers in the state's attorney's office for the New Haven Judicial District of a case because one of its staff members had represented the defendant in a prior action.

The court said judges had broad discretion in disqualifying lawyers with such disqualifying subject to reversal "only where an abuse of discretion is manifest or where injustice appears to have been done."

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, issued a statement after the law had been in effect one month when two nonsmoking constituents claimed they were treated shabbily by restaurants, whose names were not disclosed.

The ruling, marked by the sharp dissent of Chief Justice John P. Cetero, came in the New Haven Superior Court case of Reginald Jones, a 17-year-old charged with murder.

Defense attorney John R. Williams argued the state's attorney's office should have taken off the case since Chief Assistant State's Attorney Richard P. Sperandio had represented Jones in a 1968 civil case.

The case stemmed from a car accident in which Jones had suffered head injuries.

Williams said he was considering a defense of "mental disease or defect" in the murder case, and Sperandio's knowledge of Jones' earlier injuries could give the state an unfair advantage.

The high court agreed that Sperandio should be disqualified from working on the case, but held that other prosecutors in his office could remain on it instead of bringing in a prosecutor from another judicial district.

"It can be argued that withdrawal of the entire law firm when the slightest chance of betrayal of confidential communications exists might better preserve the integrity of the judicial system," wrote Associate Justice Alva P. Lottelle.

"But a rule that broad would result in many unnecessary withdrawals, limit mobility in the legal profession, and restrict the state in the assignment of counsel where no breach of confidentiality has in fact occurred," he wrote.

"This court will not presume unethical conduct by Sperandio or by the assistant state's attorneys affiliated with the New Haven office where none has been found. The primary duty of a prosecutor is to seek justice, not merely to convict," Lottelle said.

Reunion

MANCHESTER — Members of the Manchester High School class of 1929 and their spouses are invited to a luncheon get-together at the Manchester Country Club Thursday at 11 a.m.

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'Nam vets know rights

HARTFORD—Ninety-two percent of all Vietnam Era veterans are aware of their eligibility for VA education benefits.

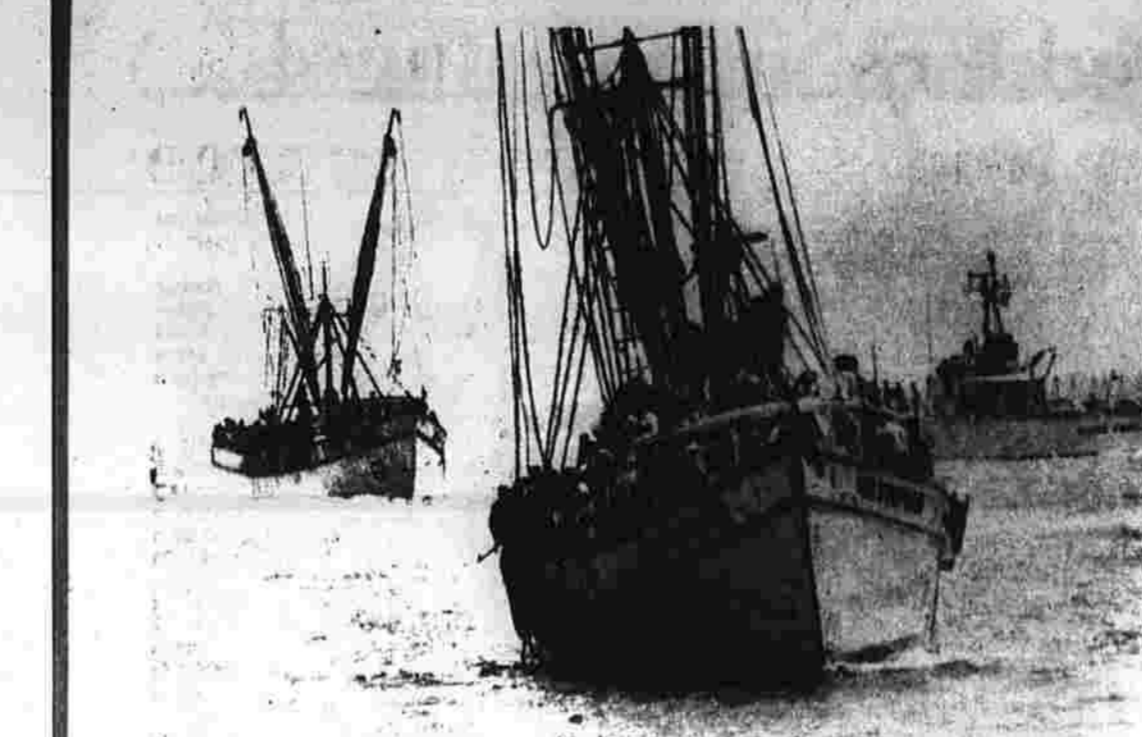
Seventy-two percent of these veterans know of the benefits before they left military service.

Roger W. Brickey, Director of the VA Regional Office in Hartford reports that these are just a few of the results from a just-released study conducted for the VA by the Bureau of Census. Eleven thousand male veterans, representing all periods of service, participated in the mail survey.

The study also revealed why some veterans never used their GI Bill. Nearly 46 percent said they prefer to work instead, while 14.6 percent cited a lack of money and nearly 13 percent said they had all the education they needed.

Show trip

COVENTRY — The Senior Citizens of Coventry will take a bus trip to Hartford May 23 for a matinee performance of "Shenandoah." Reservations for the trip must be made by May 12 with Mrs. Elsa Martin, 742-7171.



Their decks laden with Cuban refugees, the ship boats Olympian and Gulf Queen make their way past 8 Coast Guard patrol boats as they neared the docks in Key West, Fla., Monday. (UPI photo)

Too many Cubans coming

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — With seaborne Cuban refugees already totaling over 16,000 and thousands more arriving daily, the governor wants President Carter to invoke the Disaster Relief Act and put the federal government in complete charge of the reception process.

More than 3,100 refugees landed from a parade of small boats Sunday and officials estimated nearly 3,000 more had followed by Monday night in the 15th day of the immigration sea-shuttle across the treacherous, 90-mile-wide Florida Straits.

Two more drownings were reported Monday, bringing to seven the number of deaths reported in the ferrying operation.

As Gov. Bob Graham was composing an urgent letter to the president Monday criticizing the "sluggish" federal response, Carter opened the gates for the United States to receive all Cubans wishing to flee their country.

"We'll continue to provide an open heart and open arms to refugees seeking freedom from communist domination and from the economic deprivation brought about primarily by Fidel Castro and his government," Carter told the League of Women Voters in Washington Monday.

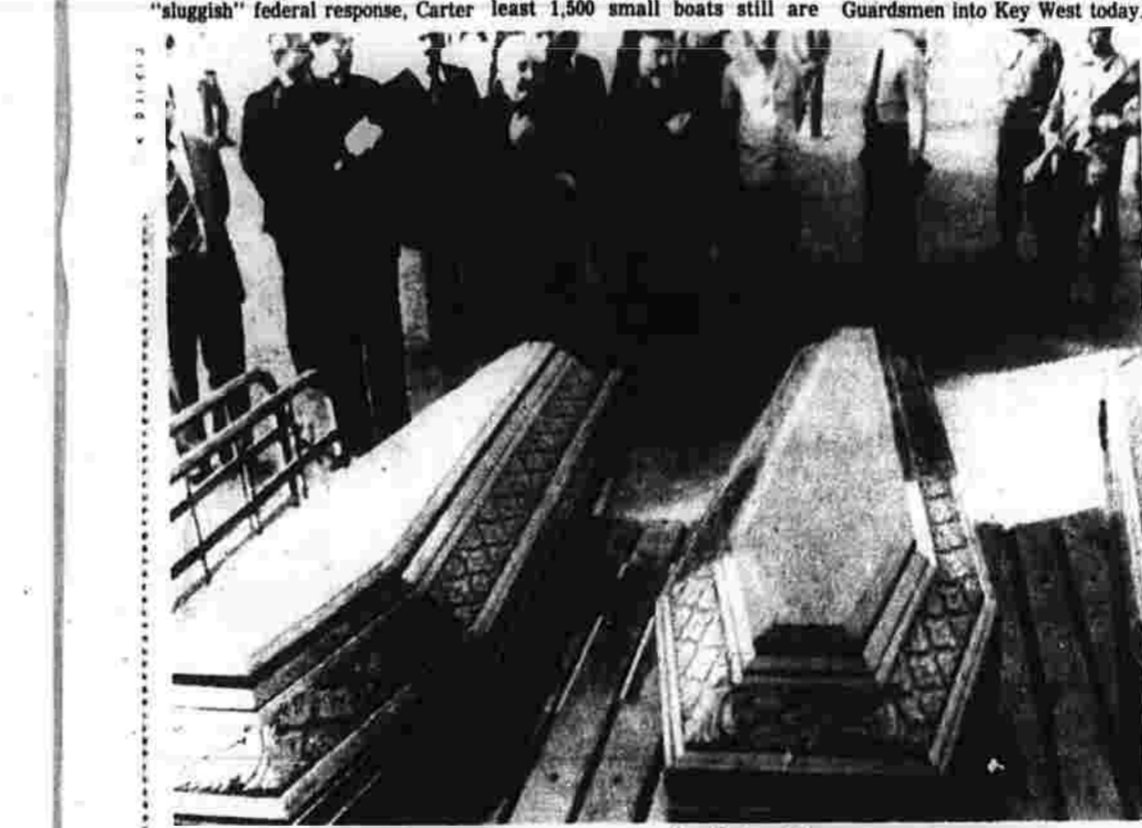
The president said the State Department has scrapped its policy of fining boat owners who carry the refugees to Florida.

And in the face of an apparently endless stream of refugees from Cuba, the federal government has suspended some of its immigration rules and is considering changing its entire immigration policy.

Reports from Cuba indicated at least 1,500 small boats still are waiting in the port of Mariel to receive refugees. And scores of those who have landed at Key West are claiming thousands of their countrymen want to come to the United States.

The federal government has beefed up the Coast Guard fleet in the Straits, called in Navy vessels, doubled the Immigration and Naturalization Service personnel, ordered in extra FBI, CIA and Customs Service agents and set up an Air Force tent city near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. These services have been augmented by a dozen charity organizations. Florida National Guard troops and vehicles, municipal and county personnel and facilities in south Florida.

It hasn't been enough. The governor ordered 300 more National Guardsmen into Key West today.



Coffins bearing the remains of eight American soldiers lie at Tehran Airport prior to their shipment to Zurich, Switzerland, today. (UPI photo)

Bodies arrive in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The bodies of eight U.S. servicemen killed in the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran arrived in Zurich today on their way home and were turned over to the U.S. ambassador in an airport ceremony.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the remains would be loaded as quickly as possible aboard a waiting U.S. Air Force plane which will transport them to Dover (Del.) Air Force Base.

A Swissair DC-8 jetliner arrived from Tehran carrying the remains and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilariou Capucci who accompanied the bodies from the Iranian capital.

The Swissair spokesman said the remains, in sealed coffins, were unloaded and lined up on the tarmac at Kloten airport.

Archbishop Capucci delivered the bodies over to the International Committee of the Red Cross on behalf of the Iranian government. A short ceremony followed in which International Red Cross delegate Michele Mercier formally handed over the bodies to U.S. Ambassador Richard Vinson.

The remains were then blessed by Capucci.

The U.S. Air Force plane arrived earlier this morning from Rome in a vote of 201/213 in their effort to increase domestic spending by \$1.1 billion over the Budget Committee recommendation. Rep. David Obey (D-Wisc.) said his amendment to increase domestic spending would ensure that the poor and elderly will not have to bear the brunt of balancing the budget. House Budget Chairman Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.) discounted

Regional Coventry schools face \$2 million code package

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education met with the Town Council Monday night to present part of its Capital Improvements Program to be included in the town's overall town Capital Improvements Plan.

The Board was willing to forego discussion of its plans for new and expanded facilities because, members told the council, Sen. Lowell Weicker and Abraham Ribicoff and U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd had informed the Board that E.V.A. funding was not likely to be available for the new programs. But the board insisted that several items, requiring at least \$2 million in total funds, were essential programs.

Among these items was a request for almost \$400,000 to bring the schools into compliance with state and federal codes. The Board faces a June 1980 deadline in the code conformity issue.

Dr. Robert Elman, superintendent of schools, told the council that Coventry schools were presently in violation of the state fire-safety code and the Federal Handicapped Act. He reminded the council that being in violation of the Federal code might well jeopardize federal funds for the school system when the June deadline came up.

The rest of the monies in the \$2 million package would go to energy conservation efforts, building renovations, and grounds upgrading projects.

The board asked for authorization from the Town Council to appoint a building committee and the power to accept or reject grants and loans for the programs in the town's name. No decision by the council was made at last night's meeting and the council chose to wait until its next meeting to consider further action.

The Board of Education will meet tonight to discuss these and other problems.

In other business last night, the Town Council decided to go ahead with plans for changes on Plains Road by the Miller Richardson Athletic Field.

Town Manager Frank B. Connolly presented several optional plans for changes at a public hearing held before the regular meeting of the council. The plans, worked out by Connolly and others, after receiving E.V.A. funding was not likely to be available for the new programs. But the board insisted that several items, requiring at least \$2 million in total funds, were essential programs.

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Betty's Notebook



BETTY RYDER

Happy Mother's Day

Had a great trip to the Nutrition Conference in Indianapolis last week. The speakers were very informative and touched on food labeling, infant and child nutrition, fitness and nutrition and nutrition problems of senior citizens.

Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, Ph.D., Swanson Center for Nutrition Inc., University of Nebraska Medical Center, really opened our eyes when he spoke on nutrition for the elderly. He covered such topics as the need for desire to eat, medication which can inadvertently decrease one's desire to eat, and low physiological changes effect nutrient utilization. We'll pass on information on the "Outlook for the 80's" soon and are sure you will find them of interest.

Picking a Queen
Arrived home in time Friday to help select a VFW State Loyalty Day Queen at the State Armory. The decision was difficult, as all the contestants were lovely, but we did pick a winner, Lisa Sweeney of New Milford.

The ball with great music by Paul Landerman's Orchestra was well-attended and we could have danced all night-in fact, we almost did.

Then, on Sunday, we were pleased to attend the Distinguished Guests Luncheon prior to the Loyalty Day Parade, Florence Street of the VFW Auxiliary and her committee.

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An August wedding is planned. (Naylor photo)

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Weddings

Lanagan-McCollum

Carolyn Ruth McCollum of Manchester and John Kevin Lanagan, also of Manchester, were married May 2 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCollum of 154 School St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lanagan of 393 Woodbridge St., Manchester.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Claire Dubaldo of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Peggy Wilson of New Britain was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deb Plantamura of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Donna Trudeau of Manchester, the bride's sister.

Jacklyn Lanagan of Manchester, the bridegroom's daughter, was flower girl.

Barry Pagan of Rockville served as best man. Ushers were Roy McNally of Manchester, the bridegroom's nephew; and Bill McCollum of Manchester, the bride's brother. Kevin Lanagan of Manchester, the bridegroom's son, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Andover.

Mrs. Lanagan is employed at Cut & Curl in Manchester. Mr. Lanagan, a member of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester, is employed at Lydall, Inc. of Manchester. (Village photo)

Dorsey-Jarvis

Dorothy Jarvis of Manchester and Thomas Francis Dorsey, also of Manchester, were married May 2 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Jarvis of 728 Center St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Hoda of Willimantic and Cecil F. Dorsey of Manchester.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carmen Beaulieu of Manchester was the maid of honor. Mignonne Doyon of Manchester was the bridesmaid. Ronald Hanco of Vernon served as best man. Michael Coridone of Hebron was usher.

A reception was held at Fiano's in Bolton, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester.

Mr. Dorsey is employed at Edward Jarvis Inc. (Candid by Carol photo)

Osgood mark 60th wedding anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood of 29 Cumberland St. were honored at surprise celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary, last Sunday at Willie's Steak House, Manchester. The party was hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood received a letter of congratulations from President and Mrs. Carter.

The couple was married May 1, 1920 at the First Baptist Church of Olean, N.Y. Their children are Harold A. Osgood of Norwalk, Allen F. Osgood of Woburn, Mass., Benton W. Osgood of Vernon, and Joan Colby of Manchester. They have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood are members of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester. They belong to the Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans and its auxiliary and are the commander and president, respectively.

Osgood was a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 25 years before his retirement in 1964. He was national senior vice commandant for the Northeast Division, Marine Corp League, for four years. The couple was honored by the league as the oldest active members, by participating in the Loyalty Day Parade.

Births
Ruggiero, Lindsay Katherine, daughter of Joseph S. and E. Kim Murphy Ruggiero of 70 Skyline Drive, South Windsor. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Andrew H. A. Murphy of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakrzewski of New Britain.

White Godfrey of 31 Charter Oak St., Manchester. She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Shirley C. Valle of Manchester and George A. White of Florida. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sobotka of Eliria, Ohio. He has a sister, Sara Marie, 16 months.

Coniam, William Hugh, son of William C. and Lora Marie Reilly Coniam of 40 Olcott St., Manchester. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reilly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coniam of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Job of Elizabeth, Pa. He has a sister, Tiffanie April, 2 months.

Krajewski, Nicki Lee, daughter of Stanley F. and Diane Dubiel Krajewski of 632 King St., South Windsor. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBride of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krajewski of Hartford. She has two sisters, Jackie Ann, 3 1/2, and Tracy Lynn, 2 months.

Alexander, Katherine Elise, daughter of Stanley E. Jr. and Denise Benoit Alexander of 260 Woodland Road, Coventry. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ruth E. Benoit of Coventry and Keith E. Benoit of Tucson, Ariz. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander of Coventry.

Walk slated to aid camp
MANCHESTER—One of Manchester's most distinguished business and community leaders is holding the reins for the first annual "Easter Seal Classic," a one-mile walk, scheduled for May 18, to benefit the Easter Seal Society's camping and recreation program for the handicapped at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center.

Honorary Chairman of the event, a "first" for Manchester, is Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester, president of Manchester State Bank. Keenly involved in civic activities in Manchester, Agostinelli will assist in the overall organization of this Easter Seal event.

"For the first time in Manchester community and business leaders will join together to participate in a one-mile walk to benefit the Easter Seal Society's programs for the handicapped," Agostinelli said today.

"The activity designed to accommodate as many entered participants as possible is scheduled to begin at noon on the 18th in front of Manchester Town Hall," he reported.

Agostinelli said that the event will require each participant to register with a \$50 fee before May 15, in order to be eligible for a special drawing to be held at the conclusion of the event.

Prizes will include: \$200 of free advertising on WINP Radio, a co-sponsor of the event; one 10 column-inch advertisement in the Manchester Evening Herald and a certificate for dinner for two at one of Manchester's leading restaurants. More details are available from the Easter Seal Society at 228-8438.

Singing in Bermuda
Douglas Fitch, a Harvard junior from Coventry, Conn., takes time out from Bermuda's City Hall Hasty Pudding Stage to sing along with Eileen Goding of the Henry VIII pub restaurant. "A Little Knife Music" was Hasty Pudding Theatrical's 132nd performance, and the 16th on the resort island.

Conference set May 16 about family counseling
FARMINGTON—An official of the National Institute of Mental Health will discuss in East Hartford May 16 the importance for family planning counselors of understanding the cultural and ethnic differences of their clients.

Dr. Robert Washington NIMH project officer, will give the keynote address at the conference on "Ethnicity and the Counseling Relationship," according to an announcement here today from the Statewide Family Planning Training Office of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The all-day conference at the Ramada Inn is aimed at giving guidance for counselors from family planning, social service, and health-related agencies throughout Connecticut.

The gathering also will allow participants to take part in counseling situations through role playing.

Washington, an alumnus of Trinity College, Hartford, received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is a clinical psychologist and a consultant in pediatrics at Boston (Mass.) City Hospital and an instructor of the H.E.L.P.S. Center in New Haven and an assistant professor of psychology at Yale University before joining NIMH.

For further information, call the Statewide Family Planning Training Office at 674-3525.

Cards for moms reflect the times
By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The women's movement and changing parental roles have helped mothers—at least the ones depicted on greeting cards—of cooking and other domestic chores. But sentimental, loving messages are as popular as ever.

"It's been that way for 50 years and probably will be for another 50," says John Dinardo, a Kansas City, Mo., greeting card publisher's executive.

"Probably 80 percent of all Mother's Day cards sold are very sentimental," Dinardo said in a telephone interview.

They still prefer very long, rhymed verse, as opposed to the newer prose forms that are getting more popular for other occasions."

Back in the '20s and '30s, when a mother's role was mostly confined to child rearing and homemaking, some cards did show Mom at the stove or with a broom in her hand, says Mary Hamilton, an artist and Hallmark Cards' senior stylist.

"Many women would probably resent that today," she says, now that a majority of mothers are in the work force.

Art and sentiment for the occasion

AARP meets Thursday
Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St.

Miss Mary McCarthy, a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will discuss Medicare medical insurance.

During the business meeting, members will vote on the 1980-81 slate of officers and directors as presented by the nominating committee comprised of Ruth McBride,

President
The Women's Club of Manchester elected Mrs. Joan G. Dutton as its new president, at the annual meeting, April 28.

The following were also elected to fill the various offices: Mrs. Roger Bagley, First vice president; Mrs. Thomas Prior, second vice president; Mrs. Patricia Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Berdat, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Gryk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Holmes, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Young, publicity co-chairman; Mrs. Faith Fallow, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Reichenbach, hospitality co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Carlson, program; Mrs. Adeline Coelho, program co-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Rouleau, membership; Miss Marsha Gunther, membership co-chairman; Mrs. Bruno Ladyga, welfare; Mrs. Edward Merrill, welfare co-chairman; Mrs. Margaret Minor, yearbook; Mrs. John Lombardo, finance; Mrs. Pierre Marteney, telephone; and Mrs. Leonardo Paria, nominating.

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Cancer victims face discrimination at work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plumbing foreman attempted suicide when he was demoted following surgery for throat cancer because his subordinates mimicked him and his boss thought he could not regain their respect.

Another cancer patient was fired because his employer thought he would be absent too much. When the man sought another job, the interviewer asked that he fill out the application with a pencil instead of the usual pen so the pencil could be discarded.

A woman who had been treated for breast cancer applied for a job as a library aide but was turned down on the recommendation of the examining physician because she had a mastectomy three years earlier. She got the job only after filing a complaint.

Frances Lomas Feldman, professor of social work at the University of Southern California, cited these as examples of problems some cancer patients face in the workplace.

One person, she said, complained of receiving a death sentence twice—“First when the doctor told me I have cancer, then when my boss asked me to leave because of the diagnosis.”

Mrs. Feldman told a recent American Cancer Society seminar that a study of white collar workers revealed 54 percent of 127 patients interviewed had some kind of work-related problems they attributed to cancer.

One-fourth of the sample reported such problems as a loss of job, refusal of promotion or another job and changes in working conditions, hours or salaries or insurance coverage.

Eighty-four percent of 120 blue collar and service workers reported similar work problems associated with their cancer history.

But Mrs. Feldman said not all cancer victims have such problems. “Both studies disclosed a substantial number of instances in which the workers and feelings that affect the same treatment as others in the work establishment, or they reported special measures taken by employers and co-workers to help the patient return to work and health.”

She said interest is growing in the work problems confronting people with a history of cancer, and she said protective regulations and laws have started to have some effect.

Mrs. Feldman is now studying

young people to see if they have encountered discrimination in school. “Until these studies were initiated,” she said, “there had been no systematic examination of the factors and feelings that affect the entry or reentry into the world of work following a severe illness that not only is stressful in itself, but conjures up myriad anxieties that may contain elements of apprehension about physical or economic dependence.”

Mrs. Feldman said American society is work-oriented and that Americans tend to judge the adequacy of people by the way they obtain their income.

“Having and holding a job is evidence of retaining mastery over one's own affairs. It merits respect and plays an important role in our lives in many ways.”

Yet, she said, the word cancer “has been a metaphor for idleness and sloth, giving this disease a moralistic meaning that also encompasses the dependence that relates to failure to work or ‘carry my own weight.’”

“In general, programs in human services... continue to reflect the needs of urban areas and are inappropriate—or even destructive, to small communities,” says Libertoff.

“Take runaway kids. For the most part, the federal response was to set up runaway houses in the cities. But, runaway houses don't fit into rural areas... no longer.”

Thanks to a program set up by the Washington County Youth Services Bureau, the young girl now can be sent to any one of 60 “helping families”—places where troubled teenagers can get help in their own communities from families very much like their own.

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Mrs. Eugene F. Torpey



Mrs. Roy K. Lewis

Weddings

Torpey-Nevins
Barbara Anne Nevins of Manchester and Eugene Francis Torpey of East Hartford were married May 3 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Torpey of 57 Mill Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence Torpey of 107 Great Hill Road, East Hartford and the late William Torpey.

The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey of Chelsea, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jim Halloran of Vernon was groomsman.

Mrs. Donald Olschafski of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kimbell Messier of Manchester and Miss Kathleen Torpey of East Hartford, the bridegroom's nieces. Miss Linda Boudreau of Niantic and Miss Kathleen Boudreau of Old Lyme, the bride's nieces. Miss Heather Torpey of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Kimbell Messier of Manchester

Lewis-Lorenzen
Gayle Dorene Lorenzen of Manchester and Roy Kendall Lewis of Westfield were married April 26 in the Lutheran Church in Westfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Lorenzen of 106 Branford St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phyllis M. Lewis of Westfield and the late

Walk slated to aid camp
MANCHESTER—One of Manchester's most distinguished business and community leaders is holding the reins for the first annual "Easter Seal Classic," a one-mile walk, scheduled for May 18, to benefit the Easter Seal Society's camping and recreation program for the handicapped at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center.

Honorary Chairman of the event, a "first" for Manchester, is Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester, president of Manchester State Bank. Keenly involved in civic activities in Manchester, Agostinelli will assist in the overall organization of this Easter Seal event.

"For the first time in Manchester community and business leaders will join together to participate in a one-mile walk to benefit the Easter Seal Society's programs for the handicapped," Agostinelli said today.

"The activity designed to accommodate as many entered participants as possible is scheduled to begin at noon on the 18th in front of Manchester Town Hall," he reported.

Agostinelli said that the event will require each participant to register with a \$50 fee before May 15, in order to be eligible for a special drawing to be held at the conclusion of the event.

Prizes will include: \$200 of free advertising on WINP Radio, a co-sponsor of the event; one 10 column-inch advertisement in the Manchester Evening Herald and a certificate for dinner for two at one of Manchester's leading restaurants. More details are available from the Easter Seal Society at 228-8438.

Singing in Bermuda
Douglas Fitch, a Harvard junior from Coventry, Conn., takes time out from Bermuda's City Hall Hasty Pudding Stage to sing along with Eileen Goding of the Henry VIII pub restaurant. "A Little Knife Music" was Hasty Pudding Theatrical's 132nd performance, and the 16th on the resort island.

Conference set May 16 about family counseling
FARMINGTON—An official of the National Institute of Mental Health will discuss in East Hartford May 16 the importance for family planning counselors of understanding the cultural and ethnic differences of their clients.

Dr. Robert Washington NIMH project officer, will give the keynote address at the conference on "Ethnicity and the Counseling Relationship," according to an announcement here today from the Statewide Family Planning Training Office of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The all-day conference at the Ramada Inn is aimed at giving guidance for counselors from family planning, social service, and health-related agencies throughout Connecticut.

The gathering also will allow participants to take part in counseling situations through role playing.

Washington, an alumnus of Trinity College, Hartford, received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is a clinical psychologist and a consultant in pediatrics at Boston (Mass.) City Hospital and an instructor of the H.E.L.P.S. Center in New Haven and an assistant professor of psychology at Yale University before joining NIMH.

For further information, call the Statewide Family Planning Training Office at 674-3525.

Cards for moms reflect the times
By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The women's movement and changing parental roles have helped mothers—at least the ones depicted on greeting cards—of cooking and other domestic chores. But sentimental, loving messages are as popular as ever.

"It's been that way for 50 years and probably will be for another 50," says John Dinardo, a Kansas City, Mo., greeting card publisher's executive.

"Probably 80 percent of all Mother's Day cards sold are very sentimental," Dinardo said in a telephone interview.

They still prefer very long, rhymed verse, as opposed to the newer prose forms that are getting more popular for other occasions."

Back in the '20s and '30s, when a mother's role was mostly confined to child rearing and homemaking, some cards did show Mom at the stove or with a broom in her hand, says Mary Hamilton, an artist and Hallmark Cards' senior stylist.

"Many women would probably resent that today," she says, now that a majority of mothers are in the work force.

Art and sentiment for the occasion

AARP meets Thursday
Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St.

Miss Mary McCarthy, a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will discuss Medicare medical insurance.

During the business meeting, members will vote on the 1980-81 slate of officers and directors as presented by the nominating committee comprised of Ruth McBride,

LaLeche League plans new series
The Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will begin a new series on May 13 at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, in Manchester. The first in the series is entitled "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child."

The second program to be held on June 10 at 10 a.m., is entitled "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

The third in the series will be held on July 7, 7-9 p.m., "Nutrition and Weaning."

Expectant mothers and new or nursing mothers are welcome. A library is available. For further information, call Lois Lawrence at 649-5556.

Mother-Daughter event scheduled for May 1
A Mother-Daughter Banquet and Fashion Show will be conducted on Monday, May 19 at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

A former Miss Connecticut, Sally Middleton, will be the commentator.

Servicewoman assigned
Spec. 4 Debra L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Donlon of 110 McGrath Road, South Windsor, recently was assigned as a telephone line specialist with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

A 1976 graduate of South Windsor High School, he entered the Army in June 1977.

Her husband, Spec. 4 Ricky C. Cole, also is stationed at Fort Lewis.

Airman William H. Spooner, formerly of Manchester, and the son of Mrs. Laurence Dwyer of Scranton, Pa., is presently at the local Air Force office in Manchester as a recruiter aid.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he is stationed at Little Rock AFB in Arkansas and will be in Manchester talking to young people interested in the Air Force.

He has been in the Air Force since

Viscardi-Caldwell
The engagement of Miss Catherine Anne Viscardi of New York City to David M. Caldwell III also of New York City, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Viscardi Jr. of Plandome, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Caldwell graduated from East Catholic High School and from Northeastern University. She is employed at the Human Resource Institute in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Viscardi graduated from Trinity-Pawling Preparatory School and from Boston College. He is employed as a marketing representative for Mobil Oil Corp.

An August wedding is planned. (Naylor photo)

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'Helping families' replace prisons

EAST MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—A 16-year-old girl from a small town in the central Vermont mountains runs away from home, fleeing a drunken father and a mother who unable to cope with her.

The next morning, she is found by police, sleeping beside the road.

In the city, she might be sent to a shelter for runaway kids, in rural Vermont, police may have no where to send her temporarily except jail.

No longer.

Thanks to a program set up by the Washington County Youth Services Bureau, the young girl now can be sent to any one of 60 “helping families”—places where troubled teenagers can get help in their own communities from families very much like their own.

Ken Libertoff, former director of the bureau, and now a juvenile services consultant, says the network of “helping families” was a natural solution to a rural problem.

“In general, programs in human services... continue to reflect the needs of urban areas and are inappropriate—or even destructive, to small communities,” says Libertoff.

“Take runaway kids. For the most part, the federal response was to set up runaway houses in the cities. But, runaway houses don't fit into rural areas... no longer.”

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HE SOLD IT

where there when they were needed!

This man just sold the second car he no longer needs with a fast-action Classified Ad.



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MAY 6

TownTalk

Speaking at a budget hearing in Vernon a resident was making a plea to keep the police budget intact and drew a chuckle from the audience when he said, "I'd at least like our police to have equipment as good as that of the criminals they're supposed to apprehend."

Since East Hartford town officials have been the subject of a police union cease and desist order to stop dealing with a private security firm for the town parks, there were about 25 participants they have had very few words to say. In case of security protection or emergency in the parks, Park Director Fred Balet said he wouldn't say just who, police or the private guards, would be called.

Obituaries

James Ellard
EAST HARTFORD — James Ellard, 86, of 38 Cheney Lane, formerly of 17 Hayes St., Hartford, died Monday in Hartford Hospital.

Born in Hartford, son of the late Carlo and Catherine Ellard, he had lived in Hartford most of his life. He was a retired employee of Fm Manufacturing Co., Newton.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Katherine Ryan of Manchester and Helen Keever of Unionville; two brothers, Charles J. Ellard of East Hartford and Frank P. Ellard of Wethersfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Felka M. Kostenko
EAST HARTFORD — Felka "Franz" M. Kostenko, 64, of 318 Forest St., died Monday in the local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Frank Kostenko.

Born in Uncasville, she had lived in Manchester for 25 years before moving to East Hartford. Before her illness she was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She is survived by a son, Fred Kostenko of Manchester; two daughters, Geri Evans of Mystic and Barbara Blives of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Richard of California and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to ALS Society of America, P.O. Box 558, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

Friends may visit the family at 1 p.m. Wednesday at 318 Forest St., East Hartford.

The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, has the charge of arrangements.

Robert E. Watrous
SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert E. Watrous, 61, of 115 July Lane, died Monday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in East Hartford, he had lived in South Windsor most of his life. He was employed by Underwood Typewriter Corp. for 12 years and the Kupchunas Brothers of South Windsor.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hattie W. Watrous of Manchester; a brother, William W. Watrous of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. J. Watrous of Rocky Hill; a grandniece, Stacy Watrous of Rocky Hill and a grandnephew, David Watrous of Rocky Hill.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Beckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor.

Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Frank Puchalski
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Frank Puchalski of North Hatfield, Mass., brother of Mrs. Howard (Sophie) Burger of Manchester, died May 4 in North Hampton.

Mr. Puchalski is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, two grandchildren and another sister.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Czerniak Funeral Home, 173 North St., Northampton, Mass., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Valentine's Polish National Catholic Church on King Street in Northampton. Mass. Burial will be in Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery in South Deerfield, Mass.

Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Meeting tonight
MANCHESTER — The Hookanum River Line Park Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the probate hearing room at town hall to discuss, among other items, the May 18 first annual picnic. Interested persons are asked to attend.

Tag and bake sale
VERNON — The Vernon Education Association will sponsor a tag and bake sale May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Middle School, Route 30.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Raymond Ramsdell Scholarship Fund, established by what happened when Mr. Ramsdell who retired two years ago after more than 30 years in the school system, many of those years as superintendent of schools.

The scholarship will be awarded to a senior graduating from Rockville high school.

Condo legislative panel concludes efforts futile
By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The legislative subcommittee of the Mayor's Commission on Condominiums has concluded its efforts are futile.

Although it researched 22 possible bills to regulate conversions, the committee concludes that the state regulation, awaiting the governor's pen, provides no real relief.

According to a statement released by Ben Rubin, subcommittee chairman, the committee decided "it would be academic exercises" for the full subcommittee to review the measures.

The state law, which was approved by the General Assembly April 29, prohibits eviction of persons aged 62 or older because of a conversion. It also prohibits displacement of those within certain income limits.

The state action is based on the assumption that "because towns may not regulate the conversion of residential rental property to condominium dwelling units, except as provided in this act."

When the subcommittee was formed, its members noted state action might preclude its efforts but decided anyway to investigate possible ordinance alternatives.

The subcommittee, composed of Rubin, Nathan Agostinelli, William Johnson, and Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, met on Wednesday to discuss the issue. The Board of Directors imposed a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions.

While forming the committee, a response pressure from townpeople to "do something" about the rapidly declining rental market several of the directors noted it was unlikely the town could regulate conversions.

O'Brien said recently he planned a report to the Board of Directors on the state bill's implications for the town.

The subcommittee was one of three in the Mayor's Committee, the others researched conversion displacement and solutions to Manchester's housing problems.

With the demise of the legislative committee, Robert Faucher, chairman of the Mayor's committee said the full committee's effort must now be directed toward creating rentals in Manchester.

He also said he "registered" dissatisfaction with the bill, and is supporting a gubernatorial veto. "I'm not completely convinced that there aren't some legal areas that shouldn't be addressed," he said.

Faucher refused to comment on the six suggestions Rubin personally submitted to the full committee.

Among the suggestions is returning to the Community Development Block Grant Program, which the community withdrew from last April, establishing a fair rent commission, and relaxing zoning laws to allow more apartment construction.

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Koffee Kraters
MANCHESTER — The Koffee Kraters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon to continue working on unfinished projects.

Membership in the YWCA and the Koffee Kraters is required for attendance. Baby sitting is available by calling the "Y" office at 647-1437.

Hostesses are Elsie Swanson and Gladys Merriman.

Bloodmobile due in area
Burnside Ave. today and will be at Howell, Cheney Technical High School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike, in Manchester on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The bloodmobile will be back in East Hartford Thursday at Penny Middle School, 809 Forbes Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Joyner blasts 'czar'
By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A decision to establish a new state commissioner head three state agencies was blasted today by state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester.

Joyner criticized the state Legislature "for bowing to the will of a few big interests" and called the new commissioner a "czar."

The state move was further criticized by Joyner because it places the new commissioner in the Department of Health Services, a department he said is not a social work, public health or business administration degree and not a social work, public health or business degree. "We have enough people with non-management degrees in the departments now, Joyner said.

The new commissioner will be located in the Department of Health Services but will, according to Joyner, have jurisdiction in the Department of Income Maintenance, the Department of Mental Health, the Department of Mental Retardation, the Department of Children and Youth Services, the Department on Aging, as well as the Department of Health Services.

Delay blamed on Senate
HARTFORD (UPI) — House Republicans, claiming the Senate has balked at approving a bill to create a new state commissioner, said the delay is due to the Senate.

The bill, which would create a new state commissioner to head three state agencies, was passed by the House last week. The Senate is expected to act on it soon.

McCavanagh quits panel
MANCHESTER — Director James McCavanagh has resigned from the subcommittee studying the sale of the state-owned land at the intersection of Hall and Trolley streets.

McCavanagh's involvement in the subcommittee came into question during an Ethics Commission meeting last Thursday. Mayor Stephen Penney had asked the commission to convene in order to look into three real estate agents' participation in the commission.

The commission voted to uphold director Barbara Weinberg's participation, but elected to advise Deputy Mayor Stephen Penney to participate because he works part time for Richard Hayes, the developer interested in the North Main Street school.

McCavanagh's employment at Franchise, Martin and Rothman Inc., the firm which gave Hayes an option on 16 acres of land adjacent to the school was examined. The commission voted to waive McCavanagh's conflict of interest but he resigned.

STOLEN CHECKS
WOULD ANYONE WHO MADE A CHECK PAYABLE TO FARNS ON SAT MAY 3rd PLEASE CALL THE STORE AND ASK FOR THE BOOKKEEPER. Some checks made out on May 3rd were involved in a theft. A telephone call will tell you if your check is involved.

TEL. 643-7111 or 643-9908

2 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Group home sought
MANCHESTER — MARCH Inc., a community service group, applied yesterday for a zoning special exception to convert a residence into a group home.

Robert Gorman, of MARCH submitted the application for the residence at 573 Woodbridge St. The group home would be for a "supervised home for mentally retarded citizens."

The present structure has five bedrooms and it is estimated about 10 persons could live there. This is the maximum number of occupants allowed under present zoning regulations.

Allowing group homes was an amendment to the zoning regulations that MARCH won last year. This is first application for a group home since the amendment.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the request at its June 2 meeting.

Herald Angle

Youngster adds to net winnings
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Not doing the damage until the final inning, Cheney Tech scored six times in the top of the seventh inning to register a 6-1 win over Bolton High yesterday in COC baseball action in Bolton.

The victory ups the Techmen's conference mark to 4-7 and overall standard to 6-7 while the setback drops the Bulldogs to 1-7 for the season.

Cheney resumes action today at East Hampton High at 3:15 while Bolton hosts Rham, also at 3:15.

Bolton opened the scoring in the first inning, John Smith reached on an error, stole second and scored on Chip White's RBI double.

The Techmen, held in check thru six innings by Bolton's John Clark, finally erupted in the seventh. The Beavers were betted by three Bolton miscues.

Brian Eaton beat out a drag bunt and then stole second, putting runners at second and third. Tom Martin delivered a 2-RBI single. Mike Nicholson singled followed by two errors, one scoring Cheney's fifth marker. A Rich Tarnisio sacrifice fly completed the run-mak-

Eaton, 3-1, allowed only two hits in notching the mound triumph. He walked only two and fanned nine. Clark absorbed the loss. He walked two and fanned four.

"Brian pitched very good for us," remarked Tech Coach Aaron Silvia,

Wins come hard for Indian nine
"I thought we might blow it," Parks recalled, "I was halfway to the mound (on the ball out)."

Greg Riddling lined a single to left scoring one run and Trenchard, who homered to tie it, beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Chris Foley lined a tapper back to center, but quick-stepping Britnell tagged it down.

"When that ball cracked with the bases loaded, it took a few years off," voiced Parks, who is retiring after this campaign.

Spears went the distance to earn his sixth win without a loss. He walked two and fanned eight. John Vitale, 1-4, took the loss for Hall. He pitched four free passes and struck out 11.

Manchester (7) - Pataro 2b, 5-0-0; Britnell cf, 5-2-1; Herth lb, 5-2-1; Spears 3b, 5-0-0; Exerins lf, 3-1-0; Lyon ss, 3-0-1; Parks c, 4-0-1; Gauruder r, 12-0-0; Brandt 3b, 3-0-0. Gallager ph. 1-0-1. TOTALS: 25-11-6.

Hall (5) - Moran ss, 5-0-2; J. Foley cf, 5-2-0; Lucas lf, 4-0-0; Meany c, 4-0-0; Riddling lf, 5-1-1; Kone r, 2-1-0. M. Trenchard r, 2-1-1. C. Foley 2b, 5-0-0; Ametta 3b, 3-1-1. N. Trenchard r, 4-0-0; Vitale p, 4-0-0. TOTALS: 49-5-11.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs. Manchester 200 101 001 7. Hall 200 000 01 5.

Hits, runs few in Hornet loss
Held without a hit until the eighth inning, East Hartford High fell, 3-2, to Simsbury High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in East Hartford.

The victory moves the Trojans to 5-3 while the loss drops the Hornets to 5-4 in the league and 5-7 overall.

Simsbury's Dan Elmer had a no-hitter going until the eighth when Tyler Jones singled. By that time, the Trojans had a 3-0 lead.

Dave Rose walked, stole second, moved to third on Jeff Bogus' single and scored on Keith Altobelli's groundout in the first inning for Simsbury.

The Trojans made it 2-0 in the sixth. Bogus singled, Altobelli sacrificed and Elmer added his own with an RBI single.

The CHFA, the second largest mortgage lender in Connecticut, was originally established to stabilize city neighborhoods and to provide mortgages for those, mostly low and moderate income, unable to qualify for standard loans.

Van Norstrand said the day after the House approved the regulation he had distributed letters to the one of the mortgage brokerage firms — William McCue of McCue Mortgage in New Britain — was seen lobbying outside the Senate.

Tribe gains double
Led by senior Chris Hickey's one- under par round of 71, Manchester High golf team swept Bulkeley High and Bristol Central, each 5-0, yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

The Indian linkmen are now 7-1 for the season.

Hickey three-putted the first hole and also the second but then "proceeded to play the last 15 holes in three under par with birds on five, 13 and 14," noted Manchester Coach Tom Kelley. "Chris played one of the better rounds that I've seen in my 14 years at Manchester High."

"He's one of the better high school golfers in the state, a gentleman, a leader and a pleasure to have on the team," Kelley added.

Chris Fields carded a 78, Jeff Dolin 83 and Jeff Fields 87 to complete Manchester's scoring.

Results: Manchester vs. Bulkeley — Hickey (M) def. Opatelnik 4-3, Dolin (M) def. Frenk 5-4, C. Fields (M) def. Breso 10-4. Fields (M) def. Welch 4-3; Manchester won medal point, 318-430; Manchester vs. Bristol Central — Hickey (M) def. Seimager 6-4, Dolin (M) def. Grant 4-2, C. Fields (M) def. M. Lemke 5-4, J. Fields (M) def. J. Lemke 4-2, Manchester won medal point, 318-430.

East wins big
East Catholic girls' softball team began a busy week on the right foot with an 11-3 victory over Bolton High yesterday at Robertson Park.

The Eaglettes, 6-2 overall for the season, host St. Thomas Aquinas today in a make-up clash at 3:15 at Nike Field. They host Mercy High Wednesday, also at Nike Field at 3:15, and then have road tilts Friday at Aquinas in New Britain and Saturday against Rham High in Hebron.

Bolton took a 1-0 lead in the third but East came back with three runs in the fourth stanza. Lami Laneri reached on an error and Kathy Shehan and Terry Grimaldi singled to load the bases. Denise Boutlier walked to force in a run and Lynne Cully singled in another marker.

Terry Cunningham's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

The Eaglettes added four runs in the fifth and then four more in the sixth to complete their scoring. Boutlier and Cully each capped RBI.

Results: East vs. Bolton — Forley (EC) def. Gibson 2-1; McFadden (SP) def. O'Donnell 2-1; Crochelly (EC) def. ...

Catholic divides
Roberto 1-up, Orian (EC) def. Benjamin 1-up, Daly (SP) def. Roche 4-3. Wojcik (SP) def. Mieczkowski 4-3. St. Paul won medal point, 29-430; East vs. Aquinas — Forley (EC) def. Giancola 2-1; O'Donnell (EC) def. Hayes 2-1; Crochelly (EC) def. Orian 2-1; Orian (EC) def. Dorris 3-2; Bosco (A) def. Roche 2-1; Mieczkowski (EC) def. Mike 6-4, East won medal point, 338-72.

Slate
Radio, TV tonight
7:30 - NH Starline Cup, Ch. 38
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Softball
MHS nears title

Manchester High girls' softball team took a step closer to the CCIL lead yesterday with a 9-1 win over Hall High in West Hartford.

The victory, coupled with Windham's 10-0 upset loss to Concord, moves the Silk Towers one game behind in the standings. Windham stands 1-1 while the Indians are 8-2. Manchester is at Enfield High today at 3:30 in a make-up clash.

The Silk Towers played one run in the second inning. Liz and Mary Neubell rapped back-to-back singles with Sue Satsky's sacrifice fly clearing home tally.

Manchester added four markers in the third. Georgeanne Ebersold's sacrifice fly produced one run and a passed ball won another. A passed ball and error produced the other two tallies.

A run was added in the fourth. Lisa Tilden's sacrifice fly sending it in. Marge Botteron's single and Marcy MacDonald's sacrifice fly sent two more runs home in the sixth and in the seventh Setsy singled and scored on Nancy Curtin's RBI triple.

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Terry Cunningham's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

The Eaglettes added four runs in the fifth and then four more in the sixth to complete their scoring. Boutlier and Cully each capped RBI.

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Don Sumislaski and Mike Oleksinski each added two bingles to the Indians' tally. McCarthy pitched three game without a loss. The junior southpaw yielded seven hits, walked two and struckout eight.

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"When that ball cracked with the bases loaded, it took a few years off," voiced Parks, who is retiring after this campaign.

Spears went the distance to earn his sixth win without a loss. He walked two and fanned eight. John Vitale, 1-4, took the loss for Hall. He pitched four free passes and struck out 11.

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Hall (5) - Moran ss, 5-0-2; J. Foley cf, 5-2-0; Lucas lf, 4-0-0; Meany c, 4-0-0; Riddling lf, 5-1-1; Kone r, 2-1-0. M. Trenchard r, 2-1-1. C. Foley 2b, 5-0-0; Ametta 3b, 3-1-1. N. Trenchard r, 4-0-0; Vitale p, 4-0-0. TOTALS: 49-5-11.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs. Manchester 200 101 001 7. Hall 200 000 01 5.

Hits, runs few in Hornet loss
Held without a hit until the eighth inning, East Hartford High fell, 3-2, to Simsbury High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in East Hartford.

The victory moves the Trojans to 5-3 while the loss drops the Hornets to 5-4 in the league and 5-7 overall.

Simsbury's Dan Elmer had a no-hitter going until the eighth when Tyler Jones singled. By that time, the Trojans had a 3-0 lead.

Dave Rose walked, stole second, moved to third on Jeff Bogus' single and scored on Keith Altobelli's groundout in the first inning for Simsbury.

The Trojans made it 2-0 in the sixth. Bogus singled, Altobelli sacrificed and Elmer added his own with an RBI single.

The CHFA, the second largest mortgage lender in Connecticut, was originally established to stabilize city neighborhoods and to provide mortgages for those, mostly low and moderate income, unable to qualify for standard loans.

Van Norstrand said the day after the House approved the regulation he had distributed letters to the one of the mortgage brokerage firms — William McCue of McCue Mortgage in New Britain — was seen lobbying outside the Senate.

Tribe gains double
Led by senior Chris Hickey's one- under par round of 71, Manchester High golf team swept Bulkeley High and Bristol Central, each 5-0, yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

The Indian linkmen are now 7-1 for the season.

Hickey three-putted the first hole and also the second but then "proceeded to play the last 15 holes in three under par with birds on five, 13 and 14," noted Manchester Coach Tom Kelley. "Chris played one of the better rounds that I've seen in my 14 years at Manchester High."

"He's one of the better high school golfers in the state, a gentleman, a leader and a pleasure to have on the team," Kelley added.

Chris Fields carded a 78, Jeff Dolin 83 and Jeff Fields 87 to complete Manchester's scoring.

Results: Manchester vs. Bulkeley — Hickey (M) def. Opatelnik 4-3, Dolin (M) def. Frenk 5-4, C. Fields (M) def. Breso 10-4. Fields (M) def. Welch 4-3; Manchester won medal point, 318-430; Manchester vs. Bristol Central — Hickey (M) def. Seimager 6-4, Dolin (M) def. Grant 4-2, C. Fields (M) def. M. Lemke 5-4, J. Fields (M) def. J. Lemke 4-2, Manchester won medal point, 318-430.

East wins big
East Catholic girls' softball team began a busy week on the right foot with an 11-3 victory over Bolton High yesterday at Robertson Park.

The Eaglettes, 6-2 overall for the season, host St. Thomas Aquinas today in a make-up clash at 3:15 at Nike Field. They host Mercy High Wednesday, also at Nike Field at 3:15, and then have road tilts Friday at Aquinas in New Britain and Saturday against Rham High in Hebron.

Bolton took a 1-0 lead in the third but East came back with three runs in the fourth stanza. Lami Laneri reached on an error and Kathy Shehan and Terry Grimaldi singled to load the bases. Denise Boutlier walked to force in a run and Lynne Cully singled in another marker.

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Catholic divides
Roberto 1-up, Orian (EC) def. Benjamin 1-up, Daly (SP) def. Roche 4-3. Wojcik (SP) def. Mieczkowski 4-3. St. Paul won medal point, 29-430; East vs. Aquinas — Forley (EC) def. Giancola 2-1; O'Donnell (EC) def. Hayes 2-1; Crochelly (EC) def. Orian 2-1; Orian (EC) def. Dorris 3-2; Bosco (A) def. Roche 2-1; Mieczkowski (EC) def. Mike 6-4, East won medal point, 338-72.

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Enjoyable night for Perry again

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Sure, the Texas Rangers rattled Boston pitching for 16 hits and 11 runs and, sure, Gaylord Perry had his typically enjoyable night against the Red Sox.

But for Rangers' Manager Pat Corrales, the most pleasant moment of the evening Monday came when he soaked down in the bullpen during the seventh inning and saw Jim Kern throwing the ball.

"You've got to stay one step ahead of a team like Boston," said Perry, 41, who returned to Texas this year in a deal with the San Diego Padres. "You have to come out and watch them take batting practice and keep up with what they are doing."

"When I pitched against them in Boston I didn't have as good a velocity on my pitches as I did tonight. But when you have good defense like we did and get the runs like we did you can relax and make them hit your pitch."

Nevertheless, Perry had some shots hit off him and gave up eight hits. The first two men up against Perry in the opening inning — Jerry Remy and Rick Burleson — had solid singles, but a line drive by Fred Lynn was turned into a double play by the kill threat.

"That was the key," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "That first inning — Jerry Remy and Rick Burleson — that was still the hardest we've ever hit Perry."

In addition to worrying about Kern, Corrales still has plenty to fret about in Steve Comer, the right-handed pitcher who was suspended for 15 days and fined him \$5,000 for nudging home plate umpire Jerry Crawford in the face with his glove to protest a strikeout call.

The suspension announced Monday was one of the longest meted out by Fenway in recent years. Stunned by the announcement, Madlock said he would appeal the suspension and file through the Major League Players Association.

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Fenway was expected to hear the appeal June 5 or June 6 when the Pirates are in New York to play the Mets.

The incident occurred at Three Rivers Stadium May 1 in a game with the Montreal Expos when Madlock was called out on a 3-2 pitch with two outs. The bases were full at the time and the score was tied 1-1. The Pirates eventually won the game 2-1 in 10 innings.

The incident almost led to a boycott by umpires working the weekend Atlanta-Pittsburgh series in Pittsburgh. They protested Fenway's alleged delay in acting on the incident.

Madlock said he was a "victim of circumstances." This has to be one of the longest suspensions in baseball history, the third baseman said. "I've seen guys run up umpires and they didn't get anything like that."

Madlock said he began to expect the worst Monday after talking to Fenway by telephone. "I could tell what was coming," he said. "I could tell it was his mind made up. I could tell it was his mind made up for the rest of the year."

Names in the news

Jacinto Vasquez
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacinto Vasquez, who rode Genuine Risk to an upset victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, suffered a hand injury Monday when he was thrown from his mount.

Vasquez was thrown from Sandro Topca in the eighth race at Aqueduct and was taken by stretcher to Long Island Jewish Hospital, where x-rays of his hand proved negative. Doctors said he should be ready for the Preakness May 17 in Baltimore if Genuine Risk is entered.

The Panamanian-born jockey was thrown soon after the start of the race when his horse clipped heels with Agate Bay.

Carmine Abbatiello
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Carmine Abbatiello became the first driver to west 100 victories in a single meet at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night when he posted a win in the eighth race aboard Miracle Circus.

Abbatiello reached the plateau after 70 nights of an 85-night spring meet.

Dave Stieb
NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto right-hander Dave Stieb, who tossed three complete-game victories without a loss in April, has been named the American League's Pitcher of the Month, edging Kansas City southpaw Larry Gura.

Stieb appeared in four games and pitched 33 innings without yielding a home run. He allowed 20 hits, four walks and four earned runs for a 1.09 ERA. He recorded one shutout while striking out 15 batters.

Gura, 31, for the month, threw three shutouts — a one-hitter, a four-hitter and a six-hitter — and had a 1.78 ERA.

Lenny Wilkens
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics Coach Lennie Wilkens, a 1960 All-American guard at Providence College, will receive an honorary doctorate May 19 from his alma mater.

Wilkens, who guided the SuperSonics to the 1979 NBA championship and the 1990 semifinals, will receive a doctorate of humanitarian service at the school's 62nd commencement.

Reggie Jackson
NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, who batted .474 to lead the New York Yankees to four victories in five games last week, was named the American League's Player of the Week Monday by AP President Lee MacPhail.

Jackson, who went 9-for-19 in the five-game stretch, belted three doubles and three homers, collected 21 total bases and drove in six runs, including two game-winning hits. The Yankee slugger also scored seven runs, posted a slugging percentage of 1.105 and fashioned a .545 on base percentage.

Lamar Johnson
NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman and designated hitter Lamar Johnson of the Chicago White Sox, who has compiled a .619 slugging percentage and a .450 on-base percentage, was named Monday American League Player of the Month, the league announced.

Johnson hit .281 (24-for-85) for the month with 4 home runs and had 39 total bases and 3 doubles. He finished April among the top five AL batters in seven offensive categories. He was second in average and RBI (17), fifth in hits and total bases and third in home runs.

Johnson was named Player of the Week for the first week of the season and is the first White Sox to earn monthly honors in the history of the awards.

David Clyde
HOUSTON (UPI) — David Clyde, one-time boy wonder pitcher, has entered a hospital for surgery he hopes will alleviate pain in his left shoulder and permit him to resurrect a career that has gone steadily downhill.

Clyde was scheduled today for Clyde, 25, who in 1973 at age 18 and just out of Houston's Westchester High School, was drafted by the Texas Rangers.

"I'm talking about catching the ball and making the plays," points out the Yankees' former second baseman, who learned up with shortstop Phil Rizzuto to provide them with one of the American League's premier double play combinations for the better part of 10 years.

"I've seen the Reeses, Rizutos, Mancioni, Aparicio, Belangers, Concepcion and Bowas, and when you're talking about the glove, Smith can match them. He hasn't played enough yet but he's learning to be more selective as a hitter. He can steal you anywhere from 40 to 60 bases a season," Coleman said.

Coleman's predecessor with the Padres, Roger Craig, won a coach with the Detroit Tigers, says Winfield was slow to get going but he was having a good series that was expected to get hot. That was some battle out there. It looked like a war."

For Tony LaRussa, the next step is combat pay. In other AL games, Minnesota downed Baltimore 4-3, Texas routed Boston 11-3 and Oakland defeated Cleveland 5-1.

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LaRussa hurt again during field play

NEW YORK (UPI) — His illustrious career spanned 12 games and his lifetime batting average in the major leagues was a whopping .199. He had 35 lifetime hits and drove in a grand total of seven runs.

During his exciting big league career, Tony LaRussa also managed to dislocate his right shoulder on two occasions while diving for grounders at second base. He finally got the message and decided to take a knee, safe job as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Well, so much for that theory. The alteration, charged the mound and both dugouts and bullpen quickly emptied. Chicago catcher Bruce Kimm grabbed Ogilvie as he reached the mound but was unable to stop a right cross from the Milwaukee outfielder that caught Proly flush on the face.

Proly, who suffered a bloody nose and a bruised lip, "Ogilvie came out of the top of Kimm and popped me pretty good. He hit me and I staggered and went down. I don't know if he said anything. When I saw him coming I prepared myself. I have no idea why he came out because I hit him in the foot. I honestly think he was having such a good series that he was expecting to get hot. That was some battle out there. It looked like a war."

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LaRussa hurt again during field play

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Variety of events to mirror image of Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — City Hall here looks like an illustration from "Charities of the Gods," an immense, inverted Mayan temple made out of white concrete blocks that appear to stand only by divine grace.

Yet in the building's angular shadow stands Faneuil Hall, a classic New England meeting hall under whose proper dome and weathered American Revolution was first planned by John Adams, Paul Revere and others.

Boston is a city where it somehow seems appropriate to raucously cheer the Red Sox at Fenway Park then wander through a hushed exhibit of Renaissance paintings of five blocks away at the Museum of Fine Arts. It is a city that for exactly 350 years has thrived on juxtapositions of the new and old.

Fittingly, City Hall will be the reception center for millions of tourists and natives expected to help celebrate the city's summer-long

350th birthday.

The grabbag of events scheduled for "Jubilee 350" reflect the range of choice which has been Boston. There will be a return visit of the tall-masted sailing ships that entranced the nation during the Bicentennial, an elaborate recreation of colonial Boston and a huge birthday party.

On May 30 a fleet of some 50 tall-masted "Op-Sail" ships, with an escort of modern warships, will sail into Boston Harbor and dock. They will remain tied up for public tours for three days. A fireworks display will close the floating show and the Tall Ships will leave Boston June 4.

Boston boasts numerous firsts: it was the first capital city founded in the United States and it established the first public park, the first public school and the first subway system. In adjoining Cambridge, now the home of the Harvard Lampoon, colonists operated the first printing press in the English-speaking New

World.

Jubilee organizers are not nearly as irreverent as students who publish the humor magazine, but they will go beyond the traditional Old North Church-Boston Tea Party to present some offbeat stories.

Like the notion that John Adams was the Jerry Rubin of his day, — that is, according to the organizers of "Boston's First Light," a light-sound show slated for two free presentations each night from May 26 through the fall at City Hall Plaza.

The privately sponsored outdoor show will answer such seldom-asked questions as: Why was Sam Adams considered the oldest standing frame house in North America. The house will be "reconstructed" as part of opening celebrations for the village.

Builders will actually cheat a little, constructing a prefabricated replica from plans put together by the Society for the Preservation of New

England Antiquities. The parts will be raised and put together in a demonstration of colonial craft.

While the festival runs Sept. 1221, historians say the Puritans bestowed the name Boston on Sept. 7, 1830.

But those who show up 14 days late will be rewarded anyway with a parade, an outdoor concert by the Boston Symphony on the banks of the Charles River, and free birthday cake on the Common, where a mass picnic is planned.

Visitors can stop in at the reception center at City Hall seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for free birthday cake, information and gifts from official greeters.

Also available at the center will be Jubilee passport booklets containing discount tickets for restaurants, shops and events in Boston.

Those looking for advance information about the city's fests and eateries can pick up the Official Guide and Chronicle for \$2.50 at newsstands

throughout New England.

Travel agents will be offering a special Jubilee package covering four days and three nights of accommodations, tours, discount coupons and sightseeing information. Double occupancy rates for the package range from \$137 to \$189 per person.

Further information on bed and board can be obtained from the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, 15 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109. The bureau also distributes the Jubilee 350 calendar of events, state roadmaps and other general visitor information.

Royal Arch Masons

MANCHESTER — The Most Excellent Masters degree will be conferred by Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, when it meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Wyand Street, Manchester, N.H.

The ceremony will be presided over by the Grand Master, Officers' dress will be robes.

May is month for TV wars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smash movie hits, cheerleading championships, television dramas, big stars and little Hobbits, all are part of the May onslaught known as "the sweeps."

What makes May merry on television is the fact that it is one of three months during the year when the A.C. Nielsen Co. and Arbitron, the rating experts whose figures help establish advertising rates, go to 200 local markets to poll the restless natives about what programs America regularly watches.

The three networks respond by removing as much regular material as possible from their schedules, replacing series reruns with specials and big promotions.

Hardly a night goes by in May and November and February, the other two sweeps months when something special isn't on the network air. Sometimes it is nothing more daring than a two-hour version of "Love Boat," but often it is much more.

This year's May sweeps got underway with Ann-Margret, George Burns and John Ritter specials on ABC, which also offered Hal Holbrook in "Of the Minnesota Strip," a drama about teen-age prostitutes. CBS started with a John Wayne movie, "Rio Lobo," and a Natalie Wood melodrama, "The Memory of Eva Ryker," and NBC weighed in with a trio of big movies, "The Towering Inferno," "Oh God!" and "Breaking Away."

There's much more to come, and here are the highlights:

May 8: NBC offers "King Kong" part 1 (the new version, not the golden oldie), followed by part 2 of "The Curse of King Tut's Tomb." CBS's counterpart: Third Annual National Cheerleading Championships, followed by "Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years."

May 9: "King Kong" and "King Tut" conclude. ABC goes for queens-Loretta Swit and Mariette Hartley in a comedy, "The Love Tapes."

May 11: ABC presents "Return of the King," an animated "Lord of the Rings" by the company that produced the animated version of Tolkien's "The Hobbit," and "Angel on My Shoulder," a remake of the Paul Muni-Claude Rains film now starring Peter Strauss and Richard Kiley. NBC presents "Capricorn One," a thriller about a NASA mission to Mars starring Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Telly Savalas and Hal Holbrook.

May 13: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Peter Fonda and Billy Dee Williams star in "The Hostage Tower" on CBS, in which the Eiffel Tower in Paris is held for ransom by the Tokyo Philharmonic, the St. Louis Symphony, L'Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse, the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig and the Cleveland Orchestra.

May 14: Brooke Hayward's best seller, "Haywire," is dramatized on CBS, starring Lee Remick as Margaret Sullivan and Jason Robards as Leland Hayward.

May 15: Jason Robards returns, this time as Franklin D. Roosevelt in the dramatization of Jim Bishop's "F.D.R. The Last Year" on NBC, with Eileen Heckart as Eleanor Roosevelt. CBS celebrates the 85-year history of comic strips with Lou Adler and Harold Hesseman hosting "The Fantastic Funnies," followed by the Miss USA Pageant.

May 16: Walter Matthau gives NBC a boost in "Casey's Shadow."

May 18: ABC offers the blockbuster movie, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," while NBC opens with the first of three shows culled from Gerson Kanin's book, "Moviola." First out will be "This Year's Blonde," who turns out to be Marilyn Monroe.

May 19: "Moviola" continues with "The Scarlet O'Hara War" about the casting of "Gone With the Wind," while ABC counters with Barry Manilow and Cheryl Ladd specials.

May 20: "Moviola" concludes with "The Silent Lovers," who in real life were Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.

May 21: Perry Como specializes at ABC, followed by a satire on television detectives, "Murder Can Hurt You," starring Tony Danza, Gavin McLeod and Jamie Farr. At CBS a Bugs Bunny cartoon and an animated "Carlton Your Doorman" (remember not seeing him on "Rhoda"?) are followed by a repeat of Carol Burnett's version of the Erma Bombeck book, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank."

May 22: CBS celebrates the 200th hour of "The Waltons" with a retrospective of "A Decade with the Waltons," topped off by a Shirley MacLaine special.

May 23: Muhammad Ali stars as himself in "The Greatest" as NBC presents the film biography of guess-who, with a cast that also includes Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall and James Earl Jones.

May 25: James Earl Jones is back in support of "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story" on NBC, in which Olympic athletes, fall in love. David Keith and Soviet Stephanie Zimbalist, fall in love. Jack Palance also stars.

May 26: "The Golden Moment" concludes.

May 27: "The Henderson Monster," on CBS, stars Jason Miller as a scientist who, as a scientist in a laboratory, who is trying to create new life via recombinant DNA research, and succeeds in creating big problems for a whole community and perhaps for society as a whole.

Take advantage of May, folks, because as surely as April showers bring May flowers, May sweeps bring June reruns.



'Great Hall' The 200-by-100-foot "Great Hall" on Ellis Island is where the medical inspectors checked the arrivals. For most of the im-

igrants, it was the biggest room they had ever seen. (UPI photo)

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Long Wharf sets play

NEW HAVEN — Edmond Rostand's classic romance, "Cyrano De Bergerac," will be staged at Long Wharf Theater's 1979-80 season with 40 actors and one horse on stage in a flurry of plumes, swords and tender emotions.

Scheduled for presentation May 15 through June 22, the heroic comedy — as its author preferred to call it — spans 15 years in 17th century France.

Its large cast encompasses ladies and gentlemen of the gentry, nuns and soldiers, pickpockets and honest bakers — offering within those realms some of the choicest roles ever written.

Its five acts move from an opening curtain which rises to reveal a performance taking place in the Hotel de Bourgogne, through a confessional shop, to a French city square, to a battlefield, to the final quiet scene in a Parisian convent.

Actor Anthony Zerbe, best known for his

TV Tonight

8:00 ① ② ③ News ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	9:00 ① Movie "Mac" (1974) John Wayne, Eddie Albert. A police officer, unearths departmental corruption when he discovers that his murdered partner was a member of a crooked police ring. ② "The Streets of San Francisco" ③ "Welcome Back, Kotter" ④ "The Day After Tomorrow" ⑤ "Over Easy" ⑥ "The Love Boat" ⑦ "The Love Tapes" ⑧ "The Love Tapes" ⑨ "The Love Tapes" ⑩ "The Love Tapes" ⑪ "The Love Tapes" ⑫ "The Love Tapes" ⑬ "The Love Tapes" ⑭ "The Love Tapes" ⑮ "The Love Tapes" ⑯ "The Love Tapes" ⑰ "The Love Tapes" ⑱ "The Love Tapes" ⑲ "The Love Tapes" ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	10:00 ① "The Love Tapes" ② "The Love Tapes" ③ "The Love Tapes" ④ "The Love Tapes" ⑤ "The Love Tapes" ⑥ "The Love Tapes" ⑦ "The Love Tapes" ⑧ "The Love Tapes" ⑨ "The Love Tapes" ⑩ "The Love Tapes" ⑪ "The Love Tapes" ⑫ "The Love Tapes" ⑬ "The Love Tapes" ⑭ "The Love Tapes" ⑮ "The Love Tapes" ⑯ "The Love Tapes" ⑰ "The Love Tapes" ⑱ "The Love Tapes" ⑲ "The Love Tapes" ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	11:00 ① "The Love Tapes" ② "The Love Tapes" ③ "The Love Tapes" ④ "The Love Tapes" ⑤ "The Love Tapes" ⑥ "The Love Tapes" ⑦ "The Love Tapes" ⑧ "The Love Tapes" ⑨ "The Love Tapes" ⑩ "The Love Tapes" ⑪ "The Love Tapes" ⑫ "The Love Tapes" ⑬ "The Love Tapes" ⑭ "The Love Tapes" ⑮ "The Love Tapes" ⑯ "The Love Tapes" ⑰ "The Love Tapes" ⑱ "The Love Tapes" ⑲ "The Love Tapes" ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	12:00 ① Movie "Jamaica Run" (1953) Ray Milland, Ariane Dant. A man who is a member of a crooked police ring. ② "The Streets of San Francisco" ③ "Welcome Back, Kotter" ④ "The Day After Tomorrow" ⑤ "Over Easy" ⑥ "The Love Boat" ⑦ "The Love Tapes" ⑧ "The Love Tapes" ⑨ "The Love Tapes" ⑩ "The Love Tapes" ⑪ "The Love Tapes" ⑫ "The Love Tapes" ⑬ "The Love Tapes" ⑭ "The Love Tapes" ⑮ "The Love Tapes" ⑯ "The Love Tapes" ⑰ "The Love Tapes" ⑱ "The Love Tapes" ⑲ "The Love Tapes" ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿
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Final judge named for poetry contest

OLD SAYBROOK — Final judge for the 1980 contest of the Connecticut Poetry Society will be Mrs. Marcus Oslander of Northford, it was announced by Ben Brodinsky, society president.

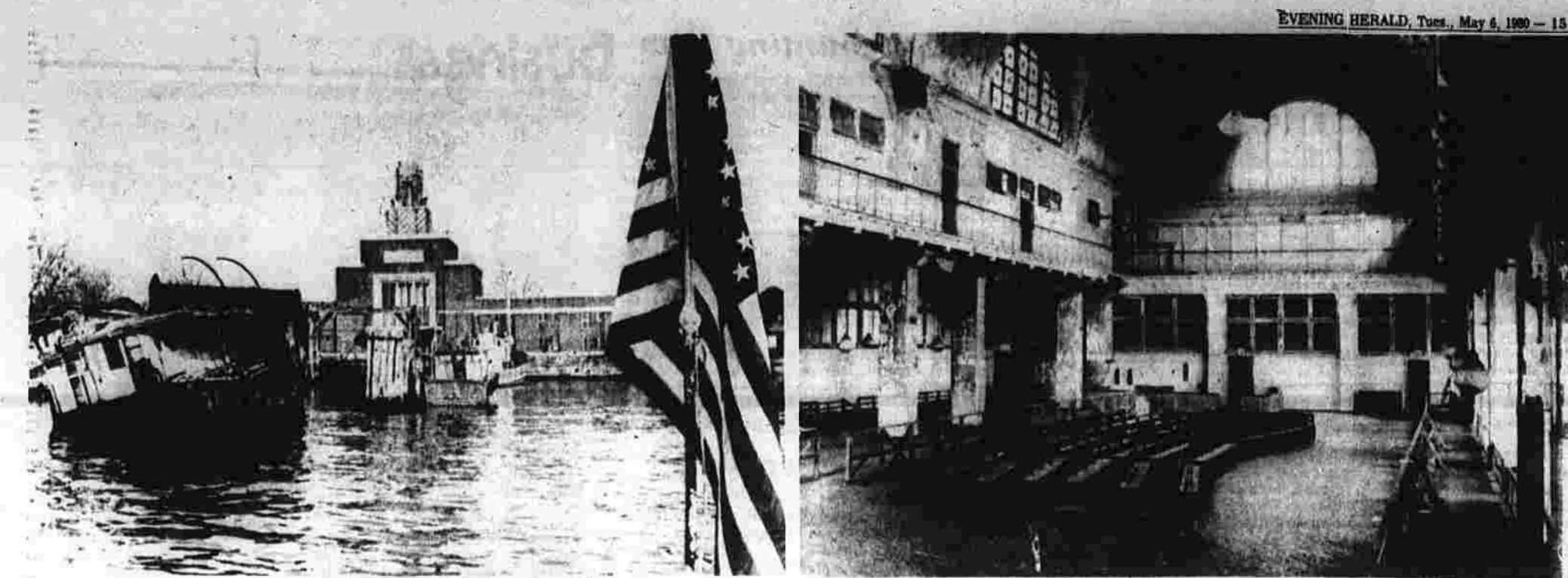
An instructor at Paier School of Art, in New Haven, Mrs. Oslander is also the moving force behind Phoenix, the New Haven Poetry Series.

Mrs. Oslander will begin reviewing contest entries on June 30. Her selections will be announced Sept. 1.

The contest is the fifth in a series sponsored by the society, known as the Joseph E. Brodine Memorial Prizes.

The contest is open to any poet in the United States. Closing date is June 15. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, with 40 lines as maximum length.

A copy of the official rules, which must be followed, may be obtained from Poetry, P.O. Box 44, Old Saybrook, CT 06457. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be sent to obtain the rules.



Sunken ferryboat Lying half submerged, left, at the Ellis Island mooring is the ferryboat that took to Manhattan those immigrants who were issued landing cards after they passed the

screening. After World War I, the island served as a detention center for aliens about to be deported. It shut down completely in 1954. (UPI photo)

Gateway for immigrants

Ellis Island was the 'Isle of Tears'

BY RICHARD SISK

NEW YORK (UPI) — They came, 12 million hot people of Europe, in flight from the terror of the pogrom, the jackboot of the oppressor, to the low-slung chunk of landfill in the harbor of the greatest city in the new homeland.

"They were Russian and Irish, Poles and Italians, Lithuanians, Greeks, Germans, Czechs — possessed of the genes and the tongues that were to make America a nation of nations.

In all of their villages and cities in the old country, they had heard of this place in the gray water between New York City and New Jersey, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. Ellis Island — they called it the "Isle of Tears."

Ida Herschlag, a girl of 20, the rabbi's daughter from Dembitz, Poland, remembered racing up from her berth in steerage on a cold day in 1921 as the big steamer chugged down the Narrows past the green ridge that was Brooklyn, past the glitter of Manhattan, past the big statue of the lady with the torch.

"Oh, it was so beautiful. Oh, it was so wonderful. The big buildings and all the lights and the bridges," she said. "And the beautiful, beautiful state. Never had I dreamed of such things, never. Oh my goodness, I was so happy."

Promise had to wait

But for Mrs. Herschlag and the others in the floodtide of immigrants before the era of the quota, the promise of the new world had to await the 38 questions of the interrogator and the glow of the medical inspector.

The first and second-class passengers, on the presumption that their ability to pay more made them more eligible, were given their landing cards aboard ship.

Only the passengers in steerage — some paid as little as \$10 for the

passage — were put on the barges to be taken to the island.

They were herded into the baggage room of a red and white brick building where they could check their luggage while the process of becoming an American was begun.

But Michelle Shebanie of the National Park Service, which now has custody of the island, said, "Most people held on to their luggage, what little they had. They were terribly afraid of anybody in a uniform."

The men in the uniforms hung numbered tags around their necks. Then it was up two flights of stairs to the 200-by-100-foot "Great Hall" with its 56-foot arched ceiling where the medical inspectors waited at the end of as many as 50 lines.

"It was like a cattle-run," Ms. Shebanie said. "They checked for anything that might prohibit your getting a job. They wanted to see if the little kids could walk. Things like that."

Dilemma for parents

All too often a child would be found mentally or physically unfit and ordered deported, posing a heartrending dilemma for the parents.

"Would they choose to stay in America and see the child sent back alone, or would they return to the old world with the youngster, their dreams for a new life shattered?"

The 38 questions followed — age, place of birth, destination, as well as "Are you a Communist?" — all fired at the immigrants in their native tongues in about two minutes.

Ms. Shebanie said, "The inspectors had pieces of chalk and if they thought anything was wrong they'd make a mark on your back. The letter 'E' meant eye problem, 'X' meant you were mentally deficient."

Those marked were taken to an adjoining hospital or before a board of inquiry for further inspection. If they failed to pass again, they were deported.

Many of the people who failed the medical examination were simply weaned from the trip, which sometimes lasted six weeks," said Gaynor Jackson, executive vice president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, which kept an office on the island.

"Some of them refused to eat non-kosher food and were quite literally starving when they got here. Wensel up a kosher kitchen on the island and we believe it saved several thousand people from deportation."

A special ordeal

Money travelling alone went through a special ordeal. How much money did you have? Where do you want to go? Who told you to come here?

If she were meeting her husband or a relative, the woman was detained until she arrived.

The case of Mrs. Herschlag, of Verona, N.J., who is celebrating her 55th wedding anniversary with her husband, Sam, was typical.

"My father came here first," she said. "He was looking for a better life. You know there were people in Europe who did not like us because we were Jews."

"And then my father called for me to come. When he came for me on the island, the man kept him where I could see him but he couldn't see me. The man made me point him out before he would let me go. 'Oh Papa, Papa,' I said. I got married a year later. My husband was a baker."

But for many there was rejection and despair. In the years that it served as an immigrant station, it is estimated there were 3,000 suicides on Ellis Island.

Many of the sick died in quarantine. For them there was the crematorium in the basement. Next to the ovens is a bone crusher.

Those who passed the screening were issued landing cards.

They boarded a ferry, which now lies half submerged at the mooring, for the brief ride to Manhattan where their notions that "the streets were paved with gold" and "the poor lived in the lap of luxury" would be dispelled.

In five years, they would be eligible to take the oath and become citizens.

Was picnic ground

The island originally was used as a picnic grounds for the Dutch. After the Revolution, its owner was Samuel Ellis who sold it to New York State which ceded it to the federal government in 1808.

It was used as a powder magazine and arsenal until 1892 when it became an immigrant station. The island was built up with landfill from three acres to 30 and 35 buildings were constructed.

Between 1892 and 1921, when the first quota law went into effect restricting immigration, at least 12 million people and perhaps 16 million were processed on the island. About 2 percent were rejected and deported, upwards of 250,000 people.

On one day alone — April 14, 1907 — 12,000 people were processed and issued landing cards. It is estimated that better than 25 percent of the current population of the United States can trace their roots to Ellis Island.

After World War I, the island served as a detention center for aliens about to be deported. It shut down completely in 1954.

The National Park Service began running tours of the island in 1976. Ferries leave regularly from Manhattan in spring and summer.

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Corridor to New York Those immigrants who passed the screening on Ellis Island passed through this corridor. Between 1892 and 1921, when the first quota law went into effect restricting immigration, at least 12 million persons were processed on the island. (UPI photo)

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Trunks remain Some trunks remain in the baggage room on Ellis Island in New York City. The National Park Service, which now has

custody of the island, began running tours in 1976 during the spring and summer months. (UPI photo)

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Northeast files formal rate bid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities has formally asked state regulators to approve a 16.1 percent increase in its natural gas and electricity to offset the company's rising costs.

The proposed rates, formally requested Monday, would go into effect in the fall of 1980. Northeast had announced its intention to seek the increase last month.

The rates would raise the monthly charge for an average customer of Connecticut Light & Power Co. by \$5.47 a month, or about 16.4 percent. A CL&P natural gas customer's monthly charge would go up about \$2.85 a month, about 9.2 percent.

Hartford Electric Light Co. customers would face an average increase of \$5.87 a month for electricity, or 16.7 percent, and gas customers \$4.30 a month, or 14.7 percent.

A company spokesman said 55 percent of the rate increase was needed for additional taxes.

When the proposal was initially revealed, Northeast chairman and chief executive officer Lelan Sillin Jr. blamed "rampant inflation and unprecedented interest rates" for escalating costs.

In his written testimony to the state Division of Public Utility Control, he said, "The self-interest of consumers and of the leadership of the state requires that these companies be in a position not to serve consumers' immediate needs adequately, but also to reduce oil consumption by the increased utilization of uranium, coal and hydro."

About \$95 million of the rate increase request would be for CL&P electrical customers and \$9.4 million for its gas customers. About \$61.1 million would be for Helo's electrical customers, while \$3.4 million would be for its gas customers.



Alan B. Larkin

New accounting firm

HARTFORD - Alan B. Larkin of Manchester has announced the formation of a new certified public accounting firm, Rusconi, Cahill & Larkin, P.C. The firm, which will be located at 750 Main St. in Hartford will specialize in accounting, auditing, tax and consulting service needs of closely held businesses.

Larkin, who resides on Highwood Drive with his wife, Jean, and their children, Jeffrey, David and Allison, is a 1961 graduate of the University of Connecticut and was formerly a manager in the tax division of the Hartford office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Larkin's partners, Dennis J. Rusconi and Philip M. Cahill, are also formerly associated with Arthur Andersen & Co. Rusconi served as the partner in charge of the small business division and Cahill as a manager in the small business division of the Hartford office.

Law firm associate

HARTFORD - Attorney Robert B. Yules of New Britain has become associated with the Hartford law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald.

The firm, founded in 1782 by George Perkins, is the oldest firm in continuous practice in Connecticut and the second oldest in the United States.

Before joining Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald, Yules served a two year term as city attorney for the City of New Britain.

Yules is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and New Britain Bar Associations. Last year, Yules was chosen to serve on the executive committee of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Attorneys. He was also elected to the House of Delegates of the Connecticut Bar Association, the governing and policy making arm of the statewide organization, last summer.

A native of Manchester, Yules is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Herman Yules of Manchester. Following his graduation from Manchester High School, Yules received a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Ohio Wesleyan University. He received his law degree from the University of Toledo's College of Law, Toledo, Ohio.

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Business



Rail car display planned

HARTFORD - The first rail passenger cars ever to be purchased by a state for use by Amtrak will be displayed during a public inspection tour at station stops along the New Haven-Hartford-Springfield inland route on May 15.

The 12 self-propelled Budd cars that cost the state \$1 million each will start out from Union Station in New Haven at approximately 9:30 a.m., making 15 to 20 minute stops at the Wallingford, Meriden, Berlin, Hartford, Windsor Locks and Enfield (Thompsonville) stations before arriving in Springfield shortly before 1 p.m.

"We want to give local officials, state legislators, transit district member, regional planners and community residents an opportunity to inspect the modern rail passenger equipment that is going into passenger service in Connecticut," said Arthur Powers, state transportation commissioner. One of the 84-passenger cars is already in service on the New Haven Line's Danbury Branch.

The Connecticut Building Congress, a statewide association of architects, engineers, owners, general contractors, subcontractors and suppliers, offers two scholarships for Connecticut high school students interested in studying architecture, engineering, construction management, drafting, planning or other courses leading to degrees in the construction field.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student entering a four-year degree giving institute. The second award, for \$500, will be given to a student going to a two or more year technical college.

The awards will be made on potential and need and will be renewable yearly based on grades and performance. Applications have been sent to all Connecticut public and private high schools. Those interested in applying must do so by May 31.

The recipients will be selected by a committee of educators, building industry representatives and community leaders.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Building Congress office, 109 Sanford St., Hamden.

WETHERSFIELD - The University of Connecticut, Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, is offering a service of modification of clothing designs to assist arthritic persons.

For person with limited finger or arm movement who find clothes hard to manage, or whose curtailed reaching makes it difficult to get in and out of clothing, this service can provide some needed help.

A consultation on design modifications will be held with Anita Maline, Cooperative Extension home economist, and the patient. Modifications on garments will be executed by trained Extension seamstresses.

The fund for this service is available to patients with a primary diagnosis of arthritis who are under-recognized medical care and whose finances are extremely limited.

Applications for this service can be made through the Arthritis Foundation, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109, telephone 585-1177.

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Robert B. Yules



Willis S. Steele



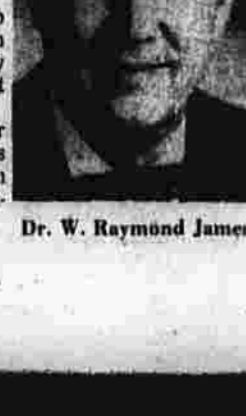
Richard S. Conti



David W. Clark Jr.



Stephen E. Dowd



Dr. W. Raymond James

Law firm associate

HARTFORD - Attorney Robert B. Yules of New Britain has become associated with the Hartford law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald.

The firm, founded in 1782 by George Perkins, is the oldest firm in continuous practice in Connecticut and the second oldest in the United States.

Before joining Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald, Yules served a two year term as city attorney for the City of New Britain.

Yules is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and New Britain Bar Associations. Last year, Yules was chosen to serve on the executive committee of the Connecticut Association of Municipal Attorneys. He was also elected to the House of Delegates of the Connecticut Bar Association, the governing and policy making arm of the statewide organization, last summer.

A native of Manchester, Yules is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Herman Yules of Manchester. Following his graduation from Manchester High School, Yules received a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Ohio Wesleyan University. He received his law degree from the University of Toledo's College of Law, Toledo, Ohio.

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New chamber member

Eda Kay, secretary, and Jeanette Szatkowski, co-owner of Harry M. Fraser Co., look over a pattern for a hand hooked rug. The firm has recently joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It manufactures and sells equipment for hand hooking of rugs and for braided and shirret rugs. An exhibit of rugs and related crafts will be held at the company's headquarters, 192 Hartford Rd., June 2 to 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hooking and braiding will be demonstrated during the week. Louise McGrade will demonstrate shirret on June 2.



Eda Tartaglia, William Fraser, Mary McConville

Three promoted at bank

MANCHESTER - Three employees of the Manchester State Bank have been promoted to positions as officers. The appointments were announced by Nathan G. Agostinelli, bank president.

The three are Elsie Tartaglia, assistant secretary; William Fraser, assistant treasurer; and Mary McConville, assistant treasurer.

Ms. Tartaglia has been affiliated with the bank since its founding in 1970. She has served in varied capacities, most recently as secretary to the president. She is a member of the National Secretary's Association and the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She has attended many seminars and courses relating to banking. Ms. Tartaglia lives on Arch Street.

Fraser received his bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Connecticut in 1978. He holds a certificate in banking from the University of Connecticut in 1978. He has worked for four years part-time in banking. Mr. Fraser has also attended A.I.B. courses. He is a life long resident of Willimantic and lives on Lewiston Avenue.

The Board also declared regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents per share on the company's \$1.60 cumulative convertible Series A preferred stock and \$1.00 per share on the \$4.25 cumulative convertible Series D preferred stock. Both are payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 19.

WETHERSFIELD - The University of Connecticut, Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, is offering a service of modification of clothing designs to assist arthritic persons.

For person with limited finger or arm movement who find clothes hard to manage, or whose curtailed reaching makes it difficult to get in and out of clothing, this service can provide some needed help.

A consultation on design modifications will be held with Anita Maline, Cooperative Extension home economist, and the patient. Modifications on garments will be executed by trained Extension seamstresses.

The fund for this service is available to patients with a primary diagnosis of arthritis who are under-recognized medical care and whose finances are extremely limited.

Applications for this service can be made through the Arthritis Foundation, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Ct. 06109, telephone 585-1177.

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Rail car display planned

HARTFORD - The first rail passenger cars ever to be purchased by a state for use by Amtrak will be displayed during a public inspection tour at station stops along the New Haven-Hartford-Springfield inland route on May 15.

The 12 self-propelled Budd cars that cost the state \$1 million each will start out from Union Station in New Haven at approximately 9:30 a.m., making 15 to 20 minute stops at the Wallingford, Meriden, Berlin, Hartford, Windsor Locks and Enfield (Thompsonville) stations before arriving in Springfield shortly before 1 p.m.

"We want to give local officials, state legislators, transit district member, regional planners and community residents an opportunity to inspect the modern rail passenger equipment that is going into passenger service in Connecticut," said Arthur Powers, state transportation commissioner. One of the 84-passenger cars is already in service on the New Haven Line's Danbury Branch.

The Connecticut Building Congress, a statewide association of architects, engineers, owners, general contractors, subcontractors and suppliers, offers two scholarships for Connecticut high school students interested in studying architecture, engineering, construction management, drafting, planning or other courses leading to degrees in the construction field.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student entering a four-year degree giving institute. The second award, for \$500, will be given to a student going to a two or more year technical college.

The awards will be made on potential and need and will be renewable yearly based on grades and performance. Applications have been sent to all Connecticut public and private high schools. Those interested in applying must do so by May 31.

The recipients will be selected by a committee of educators, building industry representatives and community leaders.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Building Congress office, 109 Sanford St., Hamden.

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NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on shift. Apply Director of Nursing, Salton Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Meriden. Phone 883-2544.

MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming. 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., Rt. 100, Middletown, Ct. 06457.

AIR CONDITIONING. Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 728-6000.

PART TIME COUNTER POSITION - Applications accepted Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply in person at: Swiss Laundry, 521 East Middle Turnpike, Middletown.

PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 569-3029 for appointment.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN can start at \$7.00 per hour. All Frig. Recharge. Call Bill Kates, 688-7587.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work one of our outdoor projects that is going into passenger service in Connecticut," said Arthur Powers, state transportation commissioner. One of the 84-passenger cars is already in service on the New Haven Line's Danbury Branch.

YOUNG MAN - Maintenance work, 15 to 18 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 6. Call 649-2358.

WANTED. Mature, caring person to care for our younger children during church services. Call Church of the Nazarene, Call 643-8315.

LAWMOWER MECHANIC - Full or part time to repair small engines. Call 646-5717.

PART TIME JANITOR for General Factory work. Please apply in person. Hours 8 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Must be 18 or over. Apply: The Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer Street, Manchester, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Immediate openings.

NORTHEAST SECURITY HAS part time weekend opening for lunch positions. Three available. Open to 4, 4 to 8, 8 to 12. Possibilities above minimum wage depending upon experience. Apply: Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, West Service-Road, off 91, in front of Jay Mall.

RN OR LPN, full or part time, p.m. to 11 a.m

Business & Service

Directory

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN... Tidy Car Associate Dealer 643-1082

DRIVEWAY SEALING... WE CAN CLEAN SLIDING... LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING... WE CLEAN SLIDING... LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING... WATERPROOFING... MASONRY PROFESSIONALLY DONE

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL... DALE'S TREE SERVICE... UGLY BATUBS REPAIRS

ADVERTISING DEADLINE... PLEASE READ YOUR AD... The Herald Classified Advertising

WOMAN WANTED to stay days with elderly lady... CONSTRUCTION WORKERS to work on swimming pools

MANCHESTER COLONIAL... GROUP I F. J. SPILECKI REALTORS

WOMAN WANTED to stay days with elderly lady... CONSTRUCTION WORKERS to work on swimming pools

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS... LPN TREATMENT NURSE... MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT

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HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS... LPN TREATMENT NURSE... MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT

Frank and Ernest



ROOMS FOR RENT... AUTOMOTIVE... MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

A Rule of Thumb For Teeth

DEAR ABBY: You told the mother of a 17-year-old boy who still sucked his thumb...

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist writing in regard to the mother of a 17-year-old thumb sucker...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old mother of three, and I still suck my thumb...

DEAR ABBY: I was married I tried hiding from my husband, but sleeping in the same bed made it impossible...

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist writing in regard to the mother of a 17-year-old thumb sucker...

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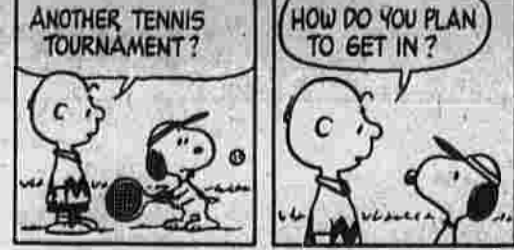
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alleo Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavall



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS

ACROSS grid with numbers 1-30 and corresponding words: 1. Chinatown, 2. Public road, 3. Flower, 4. English sewer, 5. Bird, 6. Knowledge, 7. Amalotom, 8. Green Bay football team, 9. Medal, 10. One of Columbus' ships, 11. Woman's name, 12. Roman, 13. Forearm bone, 14. Opera, 15. Hair, 16. Working day, 17. Copper coin, 18. Female saint, 19. One-eyed, 20. Great letter, 21. Civilian baby, 22. Baseballer, 23. Singstar, 24. Address abbr., 25. Light out, 26. You (Fr.), 27. Building ground, 28. Ship, 29. City on the Arno, 30. Twint about

DOWN grid with numbers 1-30 and corresponding words: 1. One-eyed, 2. Great letter, 3. Baseballer, 4. Address abbr., 5. Light out, 6. You (Fr.), 7. Building ground, 8. Ship, 9. City on the Arno, 10. Twint about, 11. Woman's name, 12. Roman, 13. Forearm bone, 14. Opera, 15. Hair, 16. Working day, 17. Copper coin, 18. Female saint, 19. One-eyed, 20. Great letter, 21. Civilian baby, 22. Baseballer, 23. Singstar, 24. Address abbr., 25. Light out, 26. You (Fr.), 27. Building ground, 28. Ship, 29. City on the Arno, 30. Twint about

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Safety play secures slam. He doesn't discuss the bidding because there is no logical way to get to six spades...

BRIDGE NORTH 5-4-0, WEST 10-9-8, EAST 7-6-5, SOUTH 4-3-2, DOWN 1 Cut off, 2 Con-bearing

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. West North East South. Pass NT Pass 1-0, Pass 3 NT Pass 6-0, Pass 6-0 Pass Pass

In a book entitled "Secrets of Winning Bridge", Jeff Rubens devotes considerable space to the play of this hand.

Obviously, in rubber bridge the safety play is eminently correct. Why risk a slam in a contract to gain 30 points?

Now look at match-point play. This contract will hold the singleton king since the play of the ace would drop it.

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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