

Manchester Evening Herald

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Budget equals steaks

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — If the police department's proposed request in the 1980-81 town budget is granted it would mean a net gain of nine patrol officers, one patrolman for each shift seven days a week, and the difference between steak and an onion sandwich in the view of Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm.

"We've made our requests but whether the council grants it is the difference between eating an onion sandwich all year round or getting steak once in a while," Drumm said prior to his appearance at a Town Council budget workshop Wednesday night.

Drumm's budget request drew little criticism or questions from councilmen. Beside the increase in personnel, Drumm is requesting \$24,000 for the purchase of three full-size automobiles for the patrol division, and \$19,500 for three compact automobiles for the detective division.

Asked whether the police department was investigating the use of more fuel-efficient automobiles, Drumm said it had but he found he was leaning more toward import cars than American-made cars. He said the town of East Windsor police department had been very critical of American-made compacts they had used for police work.

Drumm is proposing \$115,000 for the department gasoline account, an increase of \$62,500 from last year. The police currently use 8-cylinder engines, Ford LTDs in the patrol division.

As part of the \$41.4 million budget plan, Drumm said the staff increases were necessary to meet an increase in the number of service calls by 7.5 percent in the last year. The proposed staff increase will include six patrol officers and three civilians for clerical duties, which will free three officers for patrol duty, Drumm said.

Drumm said an average shift during the week consists of nine patrol officers and two supervising officers. If the personnel increase is granted it could mean adding one patrolman for each shift.



Senior citizens of the year

Senior Citizens Center Director Wally Fortin (left) presents Mrs. Theresa Negro and Russ Nettleton their Senior Citizen of the Year plaques during Wednesday's annual Big Week festivities at the Senior Citizens Center. The plaques read "In appreciation for your time, effort and deep concern for your fellow senior citizens and their programs." (Herald photo by Pinto)

MMH bids for therapy by radiation

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital will soon bid to become the first radiation treatment center for cancer patients in this area.

Within six months the hospital will seek authorization from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to purchase technical equipment for radiation therapy, the hospital's chief executive officer said Wednesday.

Edward M. Kenney, the hospital's executive director, said the Board of Directors a year ago approved plans for the therapy center. Other development plans, however, were given first priority, in effect, delaying work on the treatment center.

In April Manchester Memorial submitted to the state commission a massive document outlining plans for a \$26 million expansion and renovation project. Those plans are still being reviewed.

The cancer therapy center is expected to cost the institution about \$40,000 in equipment and about \$200,000 in annual operating costs. Three and a half new staff members with expertise in the operation of the center's sophisticated equipment will run the unit.

The prime component will be the linear accelerator necessary for radiation treatment. Its cost is estimated to be about \$500,000. Kenney said the instrument is the fastest and most efficient among those used in radiation therapy.

The center will be housed in the hospital's East Building, completed

in 1971. Blueprints included specially-designed space for the center. Kenney said the plans — conceived 12 years ago — took into account specifications needed for radiation equipment.

Existing centers are located in Hartford and Norwich. Kenney said Manchester's application will be the only new request of its kind in the state.

The state commission — because it has authority to regulate purchases exceeding \$100,000 — must approve the hospital's request before action can be taken on the proposal.

Manchester Memorial's request, according to Kenney, will not go through the commission unchallenged. A consistent attempt has been made to limit the number of linear accelerators in Connecticut hospitals because of their costs, Kenney said.

But he said the equipment would add a new service to area cancer patients who now travel at least to Hartford. And with new cancers being diagnosed every year and the area's expanding population, Kenney said the new service was justified.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's relations with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care have been stormy recently. Currently in process is a hospital-initiated suit to restore a portion of its operating budget sliced last year by the commission.

The suit comes on the heels of a hearing before the state Freedom of Information Commission in which the hospital unsuccessfully attempted to have its budget restored.

Average tax bill will increase \$45

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Under the budget the Board of Directors adopted last night the average Manchester residents will pay \$25.40 more per year in water bills, about \$45 more in property tax, and will do without updating the Comprehensive Development Plan.

The board set a mill rate of 39.40 for 1980-81, the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1980. This rate is a 4 percent decrease from the 39.70 mill rate recommended by Robert Weiss, town manager.

Weiss had proposed a budget of \$29,88,965; the board decreased this by \$265,951. The adopted budget figure was \$29,622,914, a 7.68 percent increase from this year.

Although the adopted mill rate has decreased from the last year's mill

Related stories on page 6.

rate of about 42 mills, most homeowners will pay about \$45 more according to Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano. The increase in property values causes the higher taxes, while the assessment rate drops.

The rise in water bills stems from a 33 percent rate increase. The board reduced the recommended rate increase from 50 percent. The increase is needed, Jay Giles, public works director, has said, to fund the \$20-million water system improvements.

The rate increase passed on a 7 to 1 vote, with Pete Sylvester as the dissenter and Gloria Della Fera absent due to ill health. Sylvester had proposed a 21 percent increase.

While many persons opposed a cut in the Board of Education budget at the general budget hearing, about \$175,000 was cut from the original

request.

Robert Weiss, town manager, had trimmed the education by \$110,000 in his recommendation; the directors cut an additional \$4,733. The education budget rose 7.76 percent from this year.

The biggest addition the Board of Director made in the manager's recommendations was \$92,000 for retaining twice a week garbage service.

Most department budgets were adopted unanimously with little discussion as the session lasted about an hour.

Besides the discussion on the water rate increase the only discussion was on the increase in salaries for the town attorneys.

The manager had recommended the original request of the Town Attorney's Office, a increase from \$11,000 to \$15,000 for the town attorney,

Kevin O'Brien, \$500 increases for the assistant attorney and creating a \$14,000 deputy attorney's position.

This request turned into a \$1,000 increase for O'Brien, no deputy position and \$750 increases for the assistant attorneys.

But these increases were opposed by Republican Director Pete Sylvester, who has maintained no raise should be given.

The final vote was Sylvester dissenting, the other two Republicans William Diana and Peter DiRosa abstaining, and the Democratic majority pushing the increases through.

Of the new positions that were recommended, three were denied, a planning associate, a ceramic instructor, and a junior engineering aide.

Approved new positions included a senior citizen program director, a

gym instructor and a public works clerk.

The recommendation for three new detectives in the Police Department was also approved. The board adopted a policy of maintaining patrol strength at 57. The board also approved hiring to two civilians to replace policemen dispatchers.

The pensioner's request of extending a cost-of-living increase was granted. Town employees who retired after July 1979 will receive a 5 percent increase, and those who retired before will receive a 10 percent increase.

The Special Parking Authority Taxing District mill rate was set at 10.5 mills the same as this year.

The residents of the south section of Manchester will pay a 5.41 mill rate for fire protection. This is a decrease from the present 6.12 mill rate.

Legislature adjourns with praise from Ella

Related story on page 9.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she asked lawmakers to make tough decisions when the 1980 Legislature opened and by the time the session closed they had responded despite the burden of national financial stress.

The Legislature closed the doors on its 1980 session Wednesday with a round of back patting, farewells, traditional digs and words of thanks and caution from the governor.

Mrs. Grasso, who was given a standing ovation, said she had asked lawmakers at the session's opening Feb. 6 to "consider bare facts to cover bare bones" and they had responded well, despite "tremendous pressures."

"At a time when national inflation is growing at a rate of 18 percent annually, the rate of growth in this

budget (\$2.7 billion for fiscal 1980-1981) is 10.4 percent," she said.

But the governor noted the fiscal problems won't go away.

"As this session ends, it is clear that the seriousness of our plight has not diminished," she said. "The spectre of recession and cutbacks in federal spending will require our constant scrutiny in the days and weeks ahead."

Mrs. Grasso also thanked members for their support during her recent bout with ovarian cancer, for which she is to begin precautionary radiation treatments Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly, according to tradition, of-

ficially brought the session to an end at 4:20 p.m. Striking the gavel, she shouted: "God Save the State!" — omitting the two final words "of Connecticut."

The Senate and House spent most of the day saying goodbye to each other and wishing well to those who were leaving. They then fanned out in different directions for end-of-session parties.

The Senate passed its last bill — the "sunset" measure which will reorganize 21-health related boards and commissions and change the way the professions are regulated — and then the string of awards and citations began.

Farewell certificates were presented to Senate Majority Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, who is running for Congress in the 3rd

District; Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R-Waterbury, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, who is not seeking re-election.

"I feel with a sense of sadness that this is the time to go," said Lieberman, who has served five, two-year terms in the Senate.

Then came the traditional roasts.

Minority Whip Sen. Michael Morano, R-Cos Cob, gave the "Rookie of the Year" award to Sen. Richard Cunningham, R-Stamford, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill suggested the long-winded senator should be presented with his microphone.

Cunningham, who has won the award two years in a row, received a white T-shirt with the word "No" printed in large letters, signifying his

solo negative votes on a number of issues.

Deputy Minority Leader Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, gave the "Golden" award to Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, for voting down one judicial nomination.

Gunther's annual "Golden Chicken" award — a stuffed, stringy, yellow chicken dangling from a makeshift scaffolding — went to Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon.

He said Leonhardt had been in a "very tight race" for the award, but won out because he had "distinguished himself for bravery above and beyond the call of duty," especially in speaking out for increases in judges' salaries.

Bozuto, in a parting shot, was given a "Jim Buckley for Senate" T-shirt as a going away present.

Buckley is his opponent for the GOP nomination in the U.S. senate race.

The House signed off with two hours of praise, tribute and laughter, and said goodbye to several lawmakers who have decided not to seek re-election.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, silenced rumors he would not seek another term.

Groppo said it had been a "great pleasure" working with Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and "hopefully" next year they'd be counterparts on opposite sides of the aisle again.

Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, was presented with two small plastic toilets and a lightbulb. Miscikoski had unsuccessfully tried to get state funds for a rest stop on Route 8.

Rate slashed to aid building

By United Press International

The largest U.S. savings and loan firm is slashing its prime mortgage rate to try to spur home buying, and auto dealers predict 25 percent of the dealerships could fold this year because of a lack of sales.

Chrysler has announced its second biggest quarterly loss, and Americans substantially reduced their rate of borrowing in March, putting a severe crimp in the auto and construction industries.

In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board said new consumer installment borrowing stood at \$26.6 billion in March, down 1.6 percent from February's \$27 billion. Auto loans were down 5.2 percent to \$7.2 billion.

The slowdown in outstanding consumer debt did not come as a surprise.

On March 14, President Carter ordered the imposition of a series of credit restrictions designed to curb the "buy now, pay later" appetite of consumers.

In Los Angeles, Home Savings and Loan Association cut its prime mortgage rate Wednesday from 17 1/2 percent to 12 3/4 percent.

The firm said it took the action "in order to provide more affordable mortgage financing for the depressed California housing market."

In Detroit, George S. Irvin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, appealed for government action encouraging banks to make auto loans. He also asked for additional aid from auto firms to help dealers absorb costs of buying cars and keeping them in inventory.

Irvin said 600 U.S. dealerships

folded last year — more than in the three previous years — and 300 more have closed their doors so far in 1980. If there is no relief or change in economic conditions, 25 percent of existing car dealers could succumb this year, he said.

"Dealers lack the capital to sustain 60 more days of current conditions," Irvin said. "The situation is desperate."

Meanwhile, the Chrysler Corp. reported first-quarter losses of \$448.8 million, the second largest quarterly deficit in the automaker's history.

The dollar declined on foreign exchange markets Wednesday as prime interest rates, which banks charge their best corporate customers, dropped in the United States.

The dollar had been relatively stronger overseas when U.S. interest

rates were high because it was interpreted abroad as a sign America was getting tough with its 18.1 percent annual inflation rate.

The interest rates began dropping as the recession began and loan demand slackened.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the country's third largest bank, Wednesday dropped its prime lending rate from 18 to 17 percent.

And those bank promotions offering people free toasters, radios and other gifts to make a certain deposit may soon be just a memory. The government has proposed a new rule prohibiting them.

People and institutions have 30 days to comment on the rule proposed by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee. The panel then may change its idea or put the proposal into effect.

thursday

The weather

Showers tonight, ending Friday morning. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

An FBI instructor says the keys to dealing with hostage situations — whether political terrorists or bungling bank robbers — are psychology, sincerity and a negotiator who appears to be a "good guy."

Supports of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy — each think their camp should head Connecticut's delegation to the National Democratic Convention. Page 21.

In sports

Joe McCluskey first member of Manchester Sports Hall of Fame... Manchester High and Cheney Tech post baseball victories... Page 15.

Inside today

Business	23
Classified	23-26
Comics	27
Editorial	4
Entertainment	18
Family	10
Gardening	12-13
Obituaries	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	18
TownTalk	6
Update	2
Weather	2

8

MAY

8

Update

Survivor faces charges

LONDON (UPI) — The only Arab gunman to survive the commando rescue raid on the Iranian Embassy appeared in court today and was charged with the murder of two of the hostages.

Iranian authorities have said they plan to ask for the extradition of Fozul Badavi Nejad, 23, and Scotland Yard officials said he will stand trial in Britain.

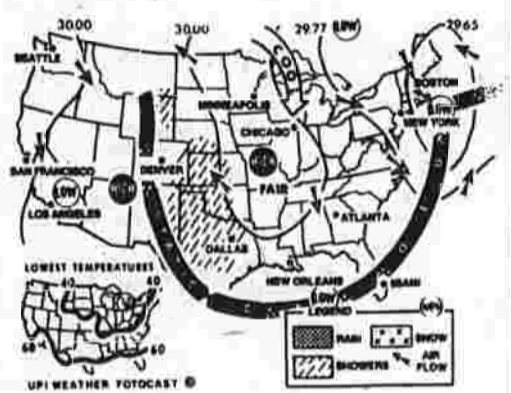
Nejad was formally charged with killing Abbas Lirasani, 25, a press attaché at the embassy, and Ali Akbar Samadizadeh, 26, a part-time employee.

Nejad, an Iranian-born dockworker, was remanded after a hearing.

Nation's farmers worried

Farmers are worried a shortage of spring rain in the nation's breadbasket will put a serious damper on the planting season.

Although a pleasant, dry spring allowed farmers in most states plenty of time to work their fields, the lack of rainfall has prompted agriculture officials in Illinois, Iowa and other states to put off planting some crops for a week to 10 days in hopes of rain.



For period ending 7 a.m. est. 5/9/80. During Thursday night, showers will be scattered across parts of the Great Plains while fair to partly cloudy skies prevail elsewhere across the nation.

Weather forecast

Today periods of showers. Highs in the middle 50s, 13 C. Tonight showers likely. Lows in the 40s. Friday showers ending in the morning followed by clearing. Highs around 60. Probability of precipitation 70 percent tonight, 50 percent Friday. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph today becoming northerly tonight and westerly 15 to 25 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds about 10 knots today, becoming northwesterly and Friday at 10 to 15 knots. Visibility generally 2 to 4 miles, but below 1 mile in rain and fog patches today and improving to better than 5 miles late tonight and Friday. Showers likely into this evening. Clearing late tonight. Friday partly sunny. Wave heights 1 foot or less today and 1 to 2 feet tonight. Increasing slightly Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Clouding up Monday with chance of showers developing. Highs will be in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows will be in the 40s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period and scattered showers possible but mainly north. Highs 50s to low 60s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers northern and mountain sections and fair elsewhere through the period. Highs in the 50s. Low in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 129th day of 1980 with 237 to follow.

The moon is in 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.

Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1884.

On this date in history:

- In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.
- In 1879, George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895.
- In 1945, President Truman officially declared V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe.
- In 1972, President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam ports as part of an effort to force the communists to agree to end the Vietnam War.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 573

New Hampshire 7663

Rhode Island daily 4940

Rhode Island weekly 039, 7022, 26774, 417297

Massachusetts daily 4960

Massachusetts weekly 404, 74, 7

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Bob Lounsbury says there is plenty of subsoil moisture in the ground but fears crops may not take root if there is not an adequate amount of rainfall to soak the soil this spring.

Pope heading for Ghana

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pope John Paul II left today for Ghana where he is to meet the new archbishop of Canterbury, head of the world's 70 million Anglicans.

The pope ended a two-day stay in Kenya, where he spoke out against birth control, abortion and polygamy and praised the independence struggle of black African nations.

Iran asked about woman

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Swiss Embassy has asked the Iranian government for information on an American woman thought to be held by revolutionary police on charges of being a CIA spy, officials said today.

A spokesman for the embassy, which is looking after U.S. interests in Iran, said information from "unofficial sources" identified the woman as Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance journalist from Buffalo, N.Y.

Peopletalk

Problem Parents

The problem with having a famous father and a theatrical mother is, it's impossible to live a normal life.

Susan Strasberg, who tells all in her new book "Bittersweet" published by Putnam's, says her mother, Paula, constantly embarrasses her when she was a child.

"She sang in taxis, sang on the streets and danced in hotel lobbies. It was all pretty embarrassing for me growing up," the 41-year-old, not-so-shy-now actress told UPI.

And Susan remembers her father, Lee, as "always reading."

By the way, the 5-foot-tall, hazel-eyed actress is presently "not in love. I need someone who is very intellectual and very emotional—where are they?" she asks.

Perfect for cruises

San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli has been commissioned to sell Carin II, the luxury yacht once belonging to Hermann Goering, Hitler's top aide and founder of the Gestapo, or secret police.

The 71-ton, 90-foot yacht was presented as a gift to Goering by Germany's car industry in 1937, the year he became minister of economy. At the time, the yacht's worth was placed at 1.5 million gold marks.

Belli's secretary, Agatha Fey, said the yacht contains several personal items that had belonged to Goering, including his Reichsmarschall uniform.

Good skate

Linda Fratianne, two-time world figure skating champion, will make her professional debut May 20 as the headliner in the Holiday on Ice show at the Aladdin Hotel.

"I think I've pushed myself as hard as I could and I'm ready to make the move," into the professional field, she said.

Her mother, Virginia, said Linda would take drama and dance lessons while in Las Vegas.

Blame it on the Mayor

Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne rode the bus to work Wednesday, giving some other commuters an excuse for being late arriving at their jobs.

"I'm going to be late to work this morning," said Susan Delagazara, 26, as she dismounted television camera crews at the rest of the entourage that accompanied the mayor on her ride.

"I'll tell them I rode the bus with Mayor Byrne. My boss will probably say, 'Oh, sure you did. Late again.'"

Mrs. Byrne rode the bus from her North Side condominium to show support for Clean Air Week.

Glimpses

The Nebula Awards for best science fiction published during 1979 were announced recently and Arthur C. Clarke won the award for best novel with "The Fountain of Paradise." The best novelette award was won by Barry B. Longyear for "Keeney Mine" ... If you plan to stroll through Grant Park in Chicago on May 10 you may have company: 300 pro-Equal Rights Amendment groups will be marching — all dressed in white — to try to get the state of Illinois to pass ERA ... Las Vegas, hedonistic paradise, is the site of Omar Sharif's new film, "The Pleasure Palace," being shot at Caesar's Palace. "I'm selfish," Sharif says, "that's why I like living among the French, who are the most selfish people in the world" ...

Carter surprised, angry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his aides were surprised and angry at the scathing criticism from European capitals directed at Carter for not attending the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito.

New York: The nation's crude oil inventories hit a record high for the third week in a row as refinery utilization dropped, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

Washington: The Center for Renewable Resources unveiled a nationwide survey Wednesday of 200 model solar projects suggesting Americans are finding sun-power an increasingly attractive idea.

New York: Charter Co., the nation's 20th-largest oil company, Wednesday made a new takeover bid for Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. Inc. (Corco). Corco officials said.

Kuwait: The United States and the Soviet Union are set to control the Arab oilfields, Iraq's deputy Premier Naim Haddad said in an interview published Wednesday.

Energy at a glance

Tail, Saudi Arabia: OPEC leaders debating the world's energy future called Wednesday for gradual increases in the price of oil to stabilize costs and production and end the current chaos on international markets.

Washington: The decade-long decline in U.S. crude oil reserves slowed to just 800 million barrels last year, the



Trying for new record
Ballooner Maxie Anderson, left, and his son, Kris, left from Fort Baker, California, just north of San Francisco. The trip, hopefully, will take about four days and end at Kitty Hawk, N.C. (UPI photo)

Treatment too expensive in acute leukemia cases

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers said today a method for reducing deadly infections in thousands of people undergoing treatment for acute leukemia may be too expensive to justify its widespread use.

Treatment of acute leukemia can lower patients' disease resistance so much they're in danger of dying of secondary infections.

Researchers at the University of Washington, however, said regular transfusions of white blood cells (leukocytes) can diminish the risk of infection by up to 75 percent and cut infection-caused deaths by more than half.

"But the doctors said the transfusions would cost millions of dollars a year and increase a patient's hospital bill by more than \$100,000," they questioned whether the procedure is worth the cost since nearly half of all such patients die

of leukemia within one year.

The study was published in this week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Approximately 11,000 adults develop acute leukemia each year in the United States. Of those, nearly 3,800 die from fatal infections during treatment for the disease.

Dr. Thomas H. Price, co-author of the study, said transfusions of white blood cells would prevent about 1,650 infection deaths a year.

But he said the transfusions — depending on the type and number given — would cost between \$17.7 million and \$7.8 million to administer nationwide, or between \$15,000 and \$50,000 per life year gained.

The procedure would also increase the average hospital bill for leukemia patients by 35.5 percent, the study showed.

"This study indicates that despite evidence of their efficacy, leukocyte

Consumer group claims Stop & Shop ad abuses

BOSTON (UPI) — Charging massive advertising violations, a consumer groups coalition has filed complaints with the attorney general's office and the Federal Trade Commission against New England Stop & Shop supermarkets.

At a statewide news conference Wednesday coalition spokesman Larry Tramulata said a 3-month investigation, the first of its kind in New England, revealed the chain had violated 1,000 FTC rules on advertising specials.

He accused the company of making \$1,500 per day or \$450,000 per year in profits through the violations.

Tramulata said the survey of 65 stores in five states — Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York — was conducted between February and May of this year.

"We found that not one Stop & Shop supermarket surveyed was without violations and 12 1/2 percent of all items advertised were found to be in violation," Tramulata said.

The violations fell into two categories according to Tramulata: overpricing of advertised specials and advertised specials not available in the stores. He added most of the violations involved cosmetic and "impulse" goods.

"We are requesting the FTC and the Attorney General to take action in an effort to insure that Stop & Shop complies with all federal and state laws in the future," said Tramulata.

In response to the charges, the supermarket chain issued a statement charging that the complaints

Course being offered

VERNON — A correspondence course, "Food Preservation At Home," is being offered by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service for during May and June. The five-lesson course will cover food safety, freezing, canning, jams and jellies, and pickles and relishes. It is primarily for beginners.

Persons wishing to enroll should call the Vernon office of the Cooperative Extension Service for details on cost and course schedule. Either Shop, Cooperative Extension Home Economist will be the contact person for the course.



Special performance
Members of the Center Ballet Theater students from the theater perform a scene presented a program of ballet at Whitton Memorial Library Wednesday night. Here Adamson

Condo survey

MANCHESTER — A town study detailing results of a preliminary report made public last month shows a large percentage of residents living in apartments converted to condominiums cannot afford to buy their units.

Town Planner Alan Lamson Tuesday presented the Mayor's Commission on Condominium Conversions with final data on surveys sent 391 units recently converted to condominiums. With 53 percent responding, the report shows 49 percent cannot afford to purchase their former rental units.

According to the report 715 tenants have been asked to purchase con-

MCC designs reviewed

MANCHESTER — The architect's basic plan for construction of the Manchester Community College Student Center is being reviewed by college officials and the state Public Works Department and may be completed within two weeks, with construction bids expected to go out by late summer or early fall, according to college officials.

Dean of Administrative Affairs Herbert Bandes said Wednesday that the \$11.5 million project, approved recently by the state Legislature,

Officers to probe crash

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) — A board of officers has been named to investigate the crash of a Connecticut Air National Guard F-10 Thunderbolt jet which claimed the life of a Milford, Conn. pilot.

The victim was identified as Capt. Donald C. Malatesta, 28, a member of an Air National Guard group stationed at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn.

His jet crashed Wednesday while participating in war games and caught fire causing ammunition

Girls attend conference

MANCHESTER — Members of the Manchester Order of Rainbow Girls, attended the 43rd Grand Session Assembly Session of the Order May 2 to 4 in the Hotel Hilton, Hartford.

During the session grand officers were named: Sarah Bryce, grand love; Terri Ferguson, grand representative to Hawaii, and Diane Ferguson, grand representative to Australia.

Harold Livingston, an Assembly ad-

Momson's
SINCE 1949
CANDIES

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11th

BECAUSE SHE'S SPECIAL
ONLY THE BEST
WILL DO.

Floor Lamps
Reg. \$149.00
NOW \$79.50

Grandmother CLOCKS
Light or Dark Pine Finish
\$136

Curio Cabinets
Starting At **\$189**

Heavy Pine Decorator Rockers
\$149.00

Table Lamps
Reg. \$89.00
Now Starting at **\$49.50**

Pine Hutch Table
Reg. \$249
\$199

Dry Sinks
Starting At **\$115**

Colonial Factory Outlet
Village Shoppes — Rt. 66, Hebron — 228-9928
HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 10 - 5:30, Fri. 10 - 8
Sat. 10:30 - 5:30

MHS group to shadow town officials at work

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Besides having the eyes of the community on them, town officials next Tuesday will have the watchful scrutiny of Manchester High School students upon them.

The occasion is Student Government Day, when youth will play the role of various town officials, and will also shadow the officials as they perform their jobs.

The young person in charge of the special day said Wednesday "What the Student Council is trying to do is to get kids involved, to make them aware of local politics and the affairs of the town."

Mike Pohl continued, "When the students shadow the officials, there will be nothing artificial. Nothing is to be made up for their benefit."

Students are currently signing up for the position they want to shadow. While many of the positions are appointive, the students are taking the role of either a Democrat or Republican and must run for whatever office is desired, regardless of how the position is obtained or reelected.

Pohl said students are being informed that positions such as general manager, assistant general manager, superintendent of schools, assistant superintendent, Manchester High School principal, Youth Services Department director, and Public Works director are actually appointive positions. But he

Prison outbacks reported

SOMERS (UPI) — Two of the five psychiatrists working at Connecticut's only maximum security prison have been fired as the apparent result of state budget cutbacks.

Dr. Jacob Van der Werff, who had worked for the state Corrections Department for 18 years, said he was given notice of his dismissal two weeks ago for refusing to move his car from a prison parking space.

He said his usual parking space was taken so he parked in a spot normally reserved for clergymen. When a guard told him to move his car he refused because he would have to walk a longer distance to the prison and was afraid of an availing a back problem.

He said he was told two days later that his contract, which runs from July until July, might not be renewed. He said he later learned contracts for both he and another psychiatrist would not be renewed because of budget restraints.

Accord seen on bottles

HARTFORD (UPI) — Teamsters union truck drivers have tentatively ended their week-long refusal to pick up empty returnable bottles from about 1,600 bars and package stores in two counties.

Negotiators for the drivers, who had stopped collecting the bottles in Hartford and Tolland counties, agreed to a compromise with distributors Wednesday.

Wiggett's
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY
"We Save You Money"
MOTHERS DAY SALE
3 DAYS ONLY THURS. FRI. SAT.

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Editorial

Was budget session rehearsed?

In what gave the appearance of being a carefully orchestrated and well-rehearsed session, Wednesday Manchester's board of directors approved the new budget. The document that emerged from months of discussions could have been worse from the standpoint of the typical town taxpayer who will be forced to fork over another \$45 in taxes on his home this year. It also could have been better. There is no hard evidence that the directors put their heads together outside the clear, clean light of public view. But when there is the appearance of a preconceived plan supported by Wednesday's staccato of years and nays as the cast of characters took what appeared to be their preconceived roles. We certainly have no quarrel with a bipartisan effort to reconcile budget differences. But we think holding such a meeting in secret is unwise, especially in light of other problems with this year's budget process. The entire budget process this year has been clouded by moves giving the general appearance of distrust of the taxpayers. First it was discovered that two sets of base figures were used to calculate budget. Some departments used the adopted budget figures to base next year's spending. Others used adjusted figures at their base. The result was confusion and suspicion. Contributing to that atmosphere was a secret meeting held with the police department, ostensibly to map out security strategy. What made the meeting suspect was the fact it came during consideration of the police department's budget, giving the appearance of a convenient loophole to let the town manager and the police chief justify spending for the department outside the public view. We hope the directors recognize that the appearance of secrecy is as bad from the public's standpoint as actual wrong doing. We're confident there was no wrong-doing in the budget process, but we caution the officials involved that secrecy gives the public impression that officials have something to hide. The public is best served by open government, not by secrecy. We hope the directors recognize that and will reform their views on the matter. The budget itself asks taxpayers to dig a little deeper, to make yet another sacrifice during tight economic times when sacrifice is a way of life. Yet the budget shows no sacrifice on the part of the town cutting the school budget while adding a department of Human Services is hard to justify, especially when the coordination of human service could and should be done by General Manager Robert Weiss, who should have some free time now that a person is taking away most of the personnel duties the manager formerly performed. Taxpayers can be consoled by the fact spending could have been worse. We doubt they will look at it that way, however.

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Some departments used the adopted budget figures to base next year's spending. Others used adjusted figures at their base. The result was confusion and suspicion. Contributing to that atmosphere was a secret meeting held with the police department, ostensibly to map out security strategy. What made the meeting suspect was the fact it came during consideration of the police department's budget, giving the appearance of a convenient loophole to let the town manager and the police chief justify spending for the department outside the public view. We hope the directors recognize that the appearance of secrecy is as bad from the public's standpoint as actual wrong doing. We're confident there was no wrong-doing in the budget process, but we caution the officials involved that secrecy gives the public impression that officials have something to hide. The public is best served by open government, not by secrecy. We hope the directors recognize that and will reform their views on the matter. The budget itself asks taxpayers to dig a little deeper, to make yet another sacrifice during tight economic times when sacrifice is a way of life. Yet the budget shows no sacrifice on the part of the town cutting the school budget while adding a department of Human Services is hard to justify, especially when the coordination of human service could and should be done by General Manager Robert Weiss, who should have some free time now that a person is taking away most of the personnel duties the manager formerly performed. Taxpayers can be consoled by the fact spending could have been worse. We doubt they will look at it that way, however.

Letters

Welfare budget

To the editor: This letter, I feel, is over a year late. Last year, when the Coventry Board of Welfare was looking to the town for help to ease our burden in administering the state mandated General Assistance Program, we capitulated and agreed to a cut of one-half of our necessary budget. For the past year, only because of the dedication, persistence and long hours of our part-time administrator, Dorothy Grady Burrell, did we manage to keep up with the huge workload. This included more and more state and federal guidelines and paperwork which are necessary to help the needy. Unbelievably, again this year our board had direct aim taken at its "no frills" budget. Only because of Mrs. Burrell's extra effort in making an 11-page packet for each council member and the Town Manager (last year a similar, bound 15-page booklet was arranged for each council member and the manager explaining our predicament) and with calls from me, other board members and some concerned citizens, did the council rightfully restore our budget. I have been on the board for 12 years and will not renew my term

this November. As a swan song, if I can just make the townspeople understand our plight, I will feel I have accomplished something. General Assistance-Welfare in the Town of Coventry has always been administered by volunteers. The burden over the years increased steadily with home visits, home calls and hours of work no other town in the state expected volunteers to do. Last year's hiring of Mrs. Burrell was a step in the right direction: to finally compensate for this position which has always been in existence. With a "workfare" program for General assistance clients a very real possibility, the monumental workload and responsibility will be staggering. The cost of administering this program will also cost many dollars. It will be very necessary for town officials to look carefully at the fantastic funding given to other areas of social service in Coventry and sent seriously about redistribution of this money. Remember, services rendered without our budget are required by law - with failure to comply, punishable by law. Virginia Diehl, Chairman, Board of Welfare, Coventry.

Quotes

"If you're an innovator you've got to be careful not to get involved with all the spinoffs. We're doing things like nice T-shirts. But we don't deal in wristwatches because if watches break, children tend to blame the artist who's on the face of the watch." - Barry Gibb, member of the pop group, The Bee Gees, referring to the group's merchandising of Bee Gees-related items. (New Musical Express)

"I love reading in bed, and it's irritating to look up and see a woman when you're in the middle of a good book." - Omar Sharif, Egyptian actor, noted for being a sex symbol, on his alleged abstinence of love. "My house slid into a better neighborhood." - Kevin Cronin, a resident of Los Angeles who plays in the band REO Speedwagon, and who isn't sorry about California's recent rainfalls. "Four months have lapsed since

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's foreign policy reason Vance resigned

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Contrary to most news accounts, it was not President Carter's new military alliance that drove Cyrus Vance to resign as Secretary of State. An even more compelling reason was the president's woeful ineptness in directing foreign affairs. Vance was too much the gentleman to mention his real misgivings in public. These were expressed by a senior Foreign Service officer who resigned a few days earlier. Thomas R. Hutson quit as U.S. consul in Moscow because "the Carter administration doesn't have a clue how to conduct foreign policy." Hutson declared out loud what many despairing Foreign Service officers have been saying privately. They deplore the lack of professionalism in Carter's exercise of diplomacy. As Hutson put it, "we

have a bunch of amateurs running foreign policy." Here are just a few cases in point: - The Israeli-Egyptian pact was a stunning blow to America's Arab allies. Who did the president send to explain it to them? His son, Chip Carter, accompanied by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Jordan's King Hussein invited Brzezinski to a luncheon, but dispatched Chip to eat with the children. In Saudi Arabia, the sophisticated Saudis included Chip at the meals, but excluded him from important discussions. Said one source gravely: "I do not send my child to negotiate important matters." - The Iranian horror not only jeopardizes the western world's oil supply, but threatens world peace. Whom did Carter choose to negotiate a settlement? His honcho Hamilton Jordan, who has no diplomatic background. Jordan sneaked into Europe disguised in a gray wig and false mustache. He dealt with a couple of dubious backroom operators

who claimed to have connections in Iran. This wasn't diplomacy, it was comic opera. - The president dispatched boxing hero Muhammad Ali on a diplomatic mission to Black Africa. Sophisticated African leaders were incensed. Sounded one: "Carter sends his top diplomats to Europe, Asia and the Middle East. But whom does he send to Africa? A boxer? Nigerian parliamentarians, meeting behind closed doors with American officials, protested angrily. Another African diplomat was more amused than angry. "We do not mix politics and sports," he quipped. "Isn't that what you Americans say?" - Latin-American leaders, with their machismo psychology, are uneasy about doing business with a woman. Yet the president repeatedly has sent his wife, Rosalynn, on important diplomatic missions to Latin America. "She's not someone that a head of state will discuss serious matters with," complained a congressional leader. The Brazilians were irritated when Carter selected

Rosalynn the last minute to represent the United States as President Jose Figueredo's inauguration. A White House official, informed of Brazil's displeasure, shrugged and said, "Who cares about Brazil?" - HALL OF HEROS - When hysterical Moslem mobs sacked the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan last November, reportedly outnumbered U.S. Marine guards were forbidden to fire their weapons. Two of them died doing their job in the chaos. They had help from two brave Drug Enforcement Administration agents, Bill Powers and Randy Sayles. The agents helped the combat-trained Marines delay the crowd and enabled embassy personnel to gain sanctuary in the embassy's third-floor vault area. They were exposed to intense heat, smoke and sniper fire. I nominate Powers and Sayles, therefore, to this column's Hall of Heros. CORPORATE CONNING - Big Business has

found a legal and ingenious - some would say invidious - way to sell its anti-regulatory views to the nation's state and federal trust busters. By subsidizing conservative "educational" seminars for government officials at prestigious universities, corporations get their propaganda across without resorting to blatant bribery. The University of California's Institute for Contemporary Studies, for example, pulled in \$651,520 last year from such big firms, or their foundations, as Chase Manhattan, Tenneco, Union Carbide, Ford Motor Co., Ashland Oil, General Electric, Citibank, Kemper Insurance, Mobil, Union Oil and Georgia-Pacific. In 1978, the Institute lured eight Federal Trade Commission officials, nine Justice Department trust busters and Louisiana and California officials to its annual seminar. The regulators pulled it up with lawyers from some of the very firms they're supposed to be regulating. SHIRT TO-DO - An



The Herald in Washington Grain farmers hurt by inflation

By LISA SHEPARD WASHINGTON - The nation's most important segment of the agricultural economy - food and feed grains - is being hit hardest by inflation and recent Carter administration moves to stem it. During three days of recent hearings before the House Agriculture Committee on the economic status of farmers, it became clear that wheat and corn producers are hurting the most from the Soviet grain embargo, the administration's tight money policy and ever-rising costs of production. Not one farmer is being overlooked by the economic pinch of inflation as fertilizer, fuel, seed, chemicals, water, taxes and interest rates continue to skyrocket. Credit is hard to get and commercial banks are reluctant to make loans. But on top of everyday ills facing America's farmers, wheat producers are still smarting from the effects of the January grain embargo against the Soviet Union, says Jack Feigenhauer, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "The nation's wheat producers have had their sales sacrificed in the interest of our country's national security and foreign policy goals," said Feigenhauer. "Four months have lapsed since

President Carter's suspension of Soviet grain sales and it is grossly evident that wheat producers have been saddled with more than a fair share of the burden associated with this action," he added. Feigenhauer sharply criticized the administration for slowly implementing a purchase program after it promised wheat growers its best effort at buying up wheat contracts to Russia and keeping the price competitive. A Washington wheat grower, Feigenhauer spelled out the acute need most wheat growers have for interim financing. The 1980 cost of production for a bushel of wheat is projected to be \$4.59 - a 25 percent increase over last season's costs, he said, adding that fertilizer and fuel have both risen 35 percent from 1979. "The producer has the highest investment ever in this year's crop, and the crop that will be produced will likely exceed average domestic and export utilization by as much as 15 percent," said Feigenhauer. "Not only are wheat farmers worried about how to pay for seed, but they fear that without a government paid land diversion program they will face record crop glutting and low prices. Corn farmers fear the same. However, the Carter administration has put its foot down refusing to

implement the program because it is too costly to pay farmers not to plant. Wheat farmers are now pushing hard for a federal set-aside program that would require them to stop production on a certain percentage of their land to become eligible for government subsidy programs. "Without a set-aside program... without that kind of diverse program we can expect to have bumper crops again at very low prices, so that very high interest rate loans that have been received will be very, very hard to meet next fall," said a Republican congressman from Nebraska. But a source at the USDA says it is unlikely that wheat farmers will get their set-aside, even though a large crop is predicted. In fact, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, doesn't paint them to be bleak as farmers' paint them to be. "The longer-term outlook is much more favorable for American farmers than the bearish markets of the last month suggest," said Bergland at the hearings. "The favorable long-term outlook derives from fast-growing foreign markets for more grains, oilseeds and fibers and expanding domestic demand for U.S. agricultural products."

Thoughts

An Answer to Sin Many people say to me, "I keep the ten commandments, therefore I do not sin." They make two mistakes. The first commandment says that we should love God totally. No one does this. So all sin. But they also assume that sin is stealing, lying, murdering, etc. Sin is much deeper than that. Sin is failing to be what God designed us to be. In Paul's words, "to fall short of the glory of God." (James 4:17) put it another way: "He who knows to do good and does not do it, to him it is sin." But why do we sin? Why don't we do what we could? Because we do not exercise faith. Faith is the opposite of sin. And it is the antidote for sin. A fundamental axiom of the Judeo-Christian tradition is "The just shall live by faith" (Habakkuk 2:4; Romans 1:17). But we must understand what faith is. Faith is not believing "seven hard things before breakfast." Faith is an inner conviction that brings about outward change. As an Evangelical Christian, I believe that this faith must be centered in Jesus Christ. His sacrificial death atones for my sins. But too many people suppose that simple intellectual belief is faith. This belief is of no value unless it becomes "internalized." Only then can it set me free from my guilt and lead me toward my full human potential. More about faith tomorrow. The Rev. Bob Talbot, Pastor, First Baptist Church of Tolland

Tech to offer machine operator training program

MANCHESTER - Howell Cheney Technical School will host a summer machine operator training program sponsored by Hamilton Standard, while three of the state's other vocational-technical schools will host similar programs sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Both programs are open to high school graduates and those who have passed the high school equivalency program. Both programs will include 100 hours of instruction in the blueprint reading and math along with 200 hours of hands on practice in machine operation. The Pratt & Whitney Program offers an optional pre-vocational indoctrination session to help students who haven't been exposed to vocational courses in secondary school, or who need more background in shop math, blueprint reading and machine operation. The needs of women are specifically addressed during these sessions. The Hamilton Standard program will begin June 23. It will be held Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The application deadline is May 15. Interested persons may call John Garofalo of Cheney Tech at 649-5396. The Pratt & Whitney Program will be offered at W.F. Kaynor Technical School in Waterbury, A.I. Prince Technical School in Hartford and the Eli Whitney Technical School in Hartford. At each site, the optional pre-vocational indoctrination runs from June 16 to 20 (3 - 5 p.m.). At Kaynor Tech., and A.I. Prince, the program runs from June 23 to Aug. 29, while at Eli Whitney the course extends from June 30 to Aug. 29. The program, in each location, is held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The application deadline for the Pratt and Whitney program is May 15. Contact Fred Peterson from Kaynor Tech at 794-1186; E.R. Meyer at Miquel Campis at A.I. Prince at 246-8544; George Zinyan from Eli Whitney at 397-4045 or Eric Ott at the State Department of Education at 566-7346. Participants for all programs are selected on the basis of need, academic and work records and a personal interview.

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MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.69

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PRELL \$1.39
REG. & UNSCENTED SECRET ROLL-ON \$1.69
REG. OR MINT CREST \$1.09

- LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.49
CUT TO ORDER - WHOLE PORK LOIN \$1.09

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ONIONS 2 1/2 bag 49c
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Annual one-mile walk to aid Easter Seals

MANCHESTER - The 1st annual "Easter Seal Classic," a one-mile walk, will take place May 18 at noon for all community and business leaders who wish to raise funds to benefit the Easter Seal's campaign program for the handicapped at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Co-sponsoring the event with Easter Seals is WINF Radio. Nathan Agostinelli, honorary chairman of the event, said the one-mile walk will begin at the Manchester town hall. He thanked in advance the persons who will be walking and the companies and organizations who are sponsoring the Easter Seal program, through the walkers. Prizes include \$200 of free advertising on WINF Radio, one 16-column inch of advertising in The Evening Herald and dinner for two at Caveys, Manchester's leading restaurant. Participants must register before the event. Registration forms are available from the Easter Seal Society at 229-9438 or WINF Radio at 643-1239. All money earned through registrations will be donated to the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut to help continue to provide camping and recreational programs to physically handicapped children and adults.

Clinics best method to detect pressure

MANCHESTER - May is National "High Blood Pressure Month." What are the most common symptoms of high blood pressure? There are none. But, some people mistakenly think that high blood pressure always produces symptoms, such as headaches, dizziness, or anxiety. Because they have no symptoms, some people who have high blood pressure make another mistake and stop taking their medication. Their feelings aren't reliable indicators of high blood pressure. They should continue to take their medicine and follow their doctor's advice. The fact is, the only way to know if your blood pressure is up is to have it measured by someone especially trained to do so. In conjunction with the American Heart Association, a free, no-appointment-needed blood pressure screening will be offered to town residents, 60 and older, by the Manchester Public Health Nurse's Association. The screening will be Tuesday at Mayfair Gardens, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. In addition to the blood pressure screenings, Gloria Weiss, dietitian for Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will offer consultation on any dietary problems, as well as an educational session about mealtime meals that are good sources of protein.

Historical society sets sale

EAST HARTFORD - May flowers, spring plants, some in bloom, some promising to bloom will be offered for sale by the Historical Society of East Hartford on May 10th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central Avenue, lawn of the Masonic Temple. The sale coincides with the Arts Festival sponsored by the East Hartford Art League to be held on the Raymond Library Lawn and a Tag Sale at the same time held at the First Congregational Church. The Society plans to make this an annual event.

WATCH ON WASTE - Two years ago, the Comptroller General issued all government agencies to take advantage of the many discount fares available on air travel. Oddy enough, one of the agencies that has been less than enthusiastic about discount travel by its bureaucrats is the Department of Transportation, Federal still, a major offender is the Federal Aviation Administration. A DOT inspector general's report found that the FAA could save up to \$25,000 a year by checking the discount possibilities.

TownTalk

When Billy Pagan, 13 Falkner Drive, addressed the Board of Directors he doesn't waste words. Last night he opposed raising the septic system fees from \$15 to \$175. "Are you alright mentally?" he asked.

In a light moment during Tuesday's meeting of the mayor's special Condominium Committee, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien asked that Chairman Robert

Faucher, "keep the jokes down." Committee Member Ben Rubin then quipped the chairman saying, "at least tell good ones."

East Hartford resident Mary Ann Pressamarta of the Connecticut

available to those of adult age at the town's public libraries. One

Every once in awhile a new bumper sticker appears. The latest seen on a car in Rockville read, "Despite inflation, the wages of sin are still the same."

Obituaries

Zilpha D. Levesque
VERNON — Zilpha Driggs Levesque, 80, of 26 Franklin Park East, Rockville, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Emil Levesque. She was born in Vernon and was a lifelong resident.

Joseph L. Bury Sr.
VERNON — Joseph L. Bury Sr., 78, a local real estate developer and owner of the Deluxe Shows Inc. died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Harold E. Rice Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Harold Eugene Rice Sr., 48, of 64 Woodham Circle, died Wednesday in Windham Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mary-Jayne Pullen has been named valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Rockville High School and Paul H. Dickinson, salutatorian. Graduation ceremonies will be June 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the school courtyard, weather permitting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Budget caucus defended

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The private meeting between two Democratic directors and two Republican directors Sunday night was an effort to "get together and see where we were," according to Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, one of the participants of the meeting.



Mary-Jayne Pullen has been named valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Rockville High School and Paul H. Dickinson, salutatorian. Graduation ceremonies will be June 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the school courtyard, weather permitting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ann Vatteroni
BOLTON — Ann Vatteroni, 63, of Bolton and Enfield, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Gino Vatteroni.

John P. DeGarmo Jr.
COVENTRY — John Peter DeGarmo Jr., 21, of 114 Boston Turnpike, died Wednesday at his home.

Clara R. Novelli
MANCHESTER — Clara Raymond Novelli, 92, of Chiaro Hill Road, Colchester, formerly of Manchester and Glastonbury, died today at Middlesex County Hospital.

Cuts balanced in new budget
By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors trimmed most department expenditures recommended by the Controller's Office, Planning Department, and Registrar's Office.

Pact nears settlement
MANCHESTER — School officials are 95 percent of the way toward their goal of establishing a two-year contract with the nurses union, according to Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin.

Man charged in assault
MANCHESTER — Police formally charged Paul A. Lee, 22, of 7 Vernon St., Hartford with second-degree sexual assault.

Rockville selects top two students

VERNON — Mary-Jayne Pullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Pullen Jr., of 64 Overbrook Drive, has been named valedictorian of the Rockville High School graduating class and Paul H. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickinson of 2 Trumbull St. has been named salutatorian.

Special fund created for Vernon sewer plant

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council (acting as the Sewer Authority) and the Water Pollution Control Authority met Wednesday night with Mayor Marie Herbst to iron out some of the wrinkles associated with setting up a separate budget for the town's new sewage treatment facility.

There is a slight ambiguity between the sewer ordinance and the charter but the charter clearly says, "The Sewer Authority shall not have the power to levy assessments." He said that if that is given up there will have to be a charter change.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the WPCA, questioned what will happen to the principle of the cost of construction of the plant and he wondered if that would come from the town or the users.

Belanger said the recommendation of his committee would be to enable it to undertake the activities delegated to the Sewer Authority. Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt said

process to get things straightened out. He cautioned the council, as did some WPCA members, that the town has a big investment in the plant and said they should make sure it's run properly.



Construction crews have moved into the Vernon Circle and Talcottville areas preparing for changes to be made in connection with the expansion of Interstate 86. The crews are now putting in underground utility wires. Further down they are clearing the area for new ramps to the highway. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Police report arrests in area

Vernon
Elmer Neilson, 51 and Myrtle Neilson, 51, both of 32 Elm St., Rockville, were arrested on warrants Wednesday charging them with second-degree criminal mischief and fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of an incident that allegedly took place at an apartment on Becker Place, last month.

Bolton
Lawrence Goodwin, 33, of Scotland, was taken to Windham Memorial Community Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 6.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break into a home on Avery Street in which about \$300 in cash was taken.

'Clean Air Week' noted by school

VERNON — In observance of "Clean Air Week," this week, students at the Center Road School were treated to the movie, "Charlie Brown Cleans the Air," and also to a visit from the electric car owned by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

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Murder charge set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say they charged a city man with murder after the woman he lived with was found shot to death today in the couple's apartment. Police said Debra Rush, 23, was shot once in the head in her Homestead Avenue apartment about 2 a.m.

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Council hires dog warden

COVENTRY — At a special meeting of the Town Council, Wednesday afternoon, the council voted to hire a competent, full-time dog warden.

Police investigate burglary

MANCHESTER — Police were summoned to the ECLC Learning Center, 481 Spring St., Tuesday morning to investigate an apparent break-in attempt.

Man charged in assault

MANCHESTER — Police formally charged Paul A. Lee, 22, of 7 Vernon St., Hartford with second-degree sexual assault.

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To pay respects
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Frances McEvitt who was a charter member.

Phebe Circle
MANCHESTER — Phebe Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet May 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Inez and Mabel Olson.

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT'S 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE
SIGN UP FOR DRAWINGS
1st Prize - 12" Black & White T. V.
2nd Prize - Four Box Sets to a Red Box Home Game
3rd Prize - Four tickets to a Red Box Home Game
4th Prize - EKKO ETERNA CARVING SET
DRAWING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Region Court renting proposal killed by Legislature

VERNON — A bill concerning the leasing or renting of buildings, to the state, for use as courthouses, has been killed for this year. State Rep. Chester Morgan has informed Mayor Marie Herbst.

The original bill, submitted from Morgan who is a resident of Vernon, asked that all leases be at "fair rental value." The town leases the former administration building as a courthouse, to the state. Several months ago the town figured the expenses involved in the lease and asked the state for a raise in rents. But state officials said state law set existing charge of \$3.50 per square foot rental rate limit on the local building.

Several months ago town officials figured they were losing money at the current rent rate because of in-

creased costs of maintaining and heating the building. Other towns have reported having similar problems.

Morgan said he found that the working "fair rental value" in the legislation proposed so he amended the bill to say not to exceed \$5.50 per square foot.

Morgan said the proposal was studied by the Appropriations Committee which asked for a fiscal note from the Office of Fiscal Analysis on the amended bill. It showed that the total cost to the state, for rentals, would amount to \$85,294 for one-half a fiscal year. Morgan said the reason it was figured for one-half year was because the bill would have become effective Oct. 1, 1980 thus affecting leases signed in Jan. 1981. He said because of the fiscal note the com-



Lock display

Thomas Hennessy, curator of the Plymouth Lock Museum in Plymouth, with his wife Rita, prepares for display an ancient Egyptian lock said to be about 4,000 years old. (UPI photo)

Hartford Times camp now has new name

ANDOVER — Since the Hartford Times closed its doors more than three years ago, the Times Farm Camp has been sponsored by WFSB Channel 3 television. In its 71st year of operation the camp will start the 1980 season with a new name, Channel 3 Camp Camp.

The camp is open to children in the Greater Hartford area, ages 8-12. It provides a small group-oriented program with emphasis on overnight camping, environmental education activities and instructional swimming.

For the fifth year the camp will participate in the Summer Food Ser-

vice Program administered by the State Board of Education. The program helps to provide three nutritious meals and a snack, daily. The camp enrolls children without discrimination of race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

It is an accredited camp of the American Camping Association. It's owned and operated by the Board of Directors of the Alameda Lodge Times Farm Camp Corp.

The camp is presently registering children for a two-week period which starts June 23. For more information call the camp director, Ed Turn, at 643-2494.

Church notes 75th year

VERNON — St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville, is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year. Several events have been planned and they will culminate with a pontifical mass on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. This will be followed by a dinner-dance.

As part of the jubilee celebration, the parishioners of the church will sponsor a food and bake goods sale on May 17 from 5 to 6 p.m. and on May 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, after all of the weekend masses, in the church auditorium.

The public is invited to come and buy the traditional Polish foods such as pierogi, both cabbage and cheese, and golumpki (stuffed cabbage), Babi (Polish bread), as well as all of the other baked goods which the ladies of the parish have been perfecting for 75 years. Mrs. Helen Klonik is chairman.

All of the proceeds from the sale are earmarked to be used for celebrations during the year.

According to historians, a large group of Polish people, employed in woolen, worsted and silk factories in Rockville, established their own church under the name of St. Joseph. They also established a rectory, school, convent and sexton's house.

Their first step was the organization of St. Joseph's Society which planned the work of starting the parish. The land at the corner of West and Union streets, the present site of the church, was bought and a temporary church was built.

On Oct. 29, 1905 the permanent church was dedicated. In recent years a new and more modern and larger church was built on the same site.

Two nursery schools set

VERNON — The Child Development classes at Rockville High School will be operating two nursery schools during the 1980-81 school year.

The nursery school for three-year-old children will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for two-hour sessions. Children who will be three by Dec. 31 of this year will be eligible to be registered.

The child has to be toilet trained and parents must provide the transportation to and from the nursery school. The children mustn't have a severe handicap that the students would be unable to handle.

A separate nursery school will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four-year-old children. To be eligible the child must be four by Dec. 31 and meet the requirements outlined for the younger age group. In both cases preference will be given to Vernon residents.

Equal numbers of males and females will be enrolled into both programs. Children will be selected on a first come-first served basis.

Magazine chief to talk on women in the 1980s

HARTFORD — Patricia T. Carbine, Ms. magazine's editor-in-chief and publisher, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at noon at the Old State House in Hartford. Her topic will be about women in the 80s.

A native of Villanova, Pa., she lives in New York City.

Called The Susan B. Anthony Lecture Series, the talks have been sponsored by The Hartford Women's Network in cooperation with MS. Magazine and were made possible through a grant from United Technologies Corp.

Admission at the door is \$1.50 in regular currency or one Susan B. Anthony dollar. Proceeds will benefit the Old State House.

Mrs. Carbine began her publishing career in 1953 when she joined the staff of Look magazine as an editorial researcher. Within six years, she became an assistant managing editor and in 1966 was named managing editor. In 1969, she was appointed executive editor, the highest post ever held by a woman on a general interest magazine.

In 1970, she left Look to become editor of McCall's Magazine. In 1971,

she was named a vice president of The McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Then in 1972, she accepted Gloria Steinem's invitation to participate in the launching of MS. Magazine and became its first publisher and editor.

A native of Villanova, Pa., she lives in New York City.

Visiting Fellow

STORRS — A University of Connecticut associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology has been named a Visiting Faculty Fellow at Yale University for 1980-1981.

Dr. Thomas E. Steahr is one of a number of faculty members from colleges and universities in Connecticut to be chosen to participate in this program, funded by a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

He will be working with Dr. J. Walter Meigs, director of the Connecticut Cancer Epidemiology Unit at Yale's School of Medicine. Their cooperative research effort will focus on the relationship between cause of death and occupation of the deceased in Connecticut's population from 1959-1977.

Camperships given by club

SOUTH WINDSOR — Lisa Wolf and Lisa Smith have been presented with annual campership awards by the South Windsor Women's Club.

They will attend Greenwood's Conservation Camp for Girls at Camp Worcester, West Hill Pond, Windsor, for the period of July 27 through Aug. 2.

The camperships are sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs and recipients are chosen by the local clubs. The camp's work-study program is designed to prepare girls for becoming active leaders by promoting their interest in nature and the conservation of natural resources, including water, air and wildlife.

Miss Wolf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolff of Tumblebrook Drive and Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, also of Tumblebrook Drive.

Two state officials to address seniors

SOUTH WINDSOR — Patsy Patandrea, deputy commissioner of the Insurance Division of the Connecticut Department of Business Regulation and Pete Kelley, director of Financial and Regulatory Affairs will speak May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Patandrea will be discussing issues and answering questions about supplemental insurance policies for older individuals. Anyone interested in learning more about the pros and cons of medical insurance programs is invited to attend. The center is located at 91 Ayers Road.

Filed deadline set for senior tax cuts

SOUTH WINDSOR — Bert L. McNamara, town assessor, reminds home owners May 15 is the final day for filing for the elderly tax relief program.

To qualify for the program a resident had to be 65 or older by last Dec. 31, a resident of the state for at least a year, have an income of not more than \$6,000. This is a combined income for both husband and wife and doesn't include Social Security. Those applying should bring a copy of their federal income declaration, if one was filed for 1979.

Anyone having questions about the program should contact McNamara at his office, 644-2511.

Bloodmobile

COVENTRY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Coventry High School Monday from 12:30 to 5:30. Donations will be accepted from persons 17 to 65 years old. Those under 18 must have parental permission to donate blood. For further information contact Mrs. Pat Keniff, 742-8798.

Good times, money, hard to find at Capital

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Good times, like money, were at a premium in the Capitol this year as the Legislature gingerly approved \$108 million in added taxes and a censured colleague for the first time in its history.

It was on Ash Wednesday, two weeks after the session opened Feb. 6, that the House debated what to do about Rep. Russell Reynolds, D-West Haven. He had written in a UPI survey "put the Niggers back to work" when asked about taxes.

Some wanted Reynolds tossed out. Others felt they were setting a dangerous precedent. And some legislators said that however deplorable the language, the official reprimand was unfair. The vote to censure was 89-50.

"He wrote it and signed his name to it. That was dumb," said Rep. Rufus Alyn, D-Mystic. "But there are a lot of others who feel the same way and nobody's going to go after them."

The Legislature several days later approved regulations to implement Connecticut's token scholarship imbalance law, but reverberations from the Reynolds' incident were fleeting.

The agony came with the budget.

Gov. Ella Grasso dialed up a \$57 billion package for fiscal 1980-1981 with a \$123 million side order of new and higher taxes. She then stepped aside while the Legislature did its own balancing act.

Election year-sensitive Democrats looked tortured. Republicans, who because of sheer numbers were left to making life more difficult for Democrats, at one point hauled out a cage of squawking chickens to dramatize their stand.

"Ella Grasso's chickens have come home to roost!" said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand. "We knew that gimmicks and phony fiscal practices would lead us to this point!"

While the Finance Committee picked apart tax options, Appropriations Committee chairmen, Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Exeter, and Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, began an exercise in biting the bullet.

Their infamous \$74 million "hit list" of possible budget reductions sent agencies and commissions scrambling to salvage their bottom lines. When the die had been cast, only \$10 million was actually cut.

"The hit list was put out there and it served its purpose — it scared the hell out of everybody," said veteran Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford. "Everybody was afraid their ball would be gored."

As expected, the question of a state income tax came out of the closet once again. Finance Committee co-Chairman Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, made his pitch.

"I wish we had a magic wand to have us wave and do what is right," he said.

The good fairy didn't appear. The income tax went down 132-17.

The Legislature refused to raise the gasoline tax as Mrs. Grasso proposed and heavy lobbying by the gaming industry took care of her idea to increase the state's share of jai alai and dog racing handoffs.

What they did buy was \$100.5 million worth of added taxes — a 5 percent increase in the 7 percent sales tax on cigarettes, increased registration fees for heavy-weight trucks and every-other-year motor vehicle registrations. The sales tax increase gives Connecticut the dubious distinction of having the highest sales tax in the country. And the constitutionality of the oil tax, industry officials say, is bound to be challenged in court.

Lobbyists kept an almost religious watch over the marathon tax and budget debates. The public turned out in droves too, but what drew the crowds among the 1,821 bills filed this year was gun control, not money.

The powerful National Rifle Association lobby in Washington mailed letters to all members urging them to gather at the Capitol March 18 to protect their right to bear arms.

"With your help," the letter said, "10 years from now Connecticut gun owners and sportsmen will look back to the evening of March 18th, 1980, with pride. That will be the night all Connecticut sportsmen stood up and were counted."

More than 3,000 people jammed the Capitol, spilling out the doors to the driveway. On the second floor the House debated the bill to require handgun permits with a one-year mandatory jail term for violators.

The letter writer noted the project was killed 85-54. Behind-the-scenes negotiating diffused another potentially explosive issue — the death penalty.

The first thing the Legislature did was change the capital punishment law to correct a constitutional problem cited by Superior Court Judge David Shea in the trial of Gerard "Gary" Castonguay.

Shea said there were not enough mitigating circumstances allowed in deciding whether the death penalty should be imposed.

The Legislature reworked the statute so all outside factors could be considered, including the defendant's background. Then, in a radical change, lawmakers added two offenses for which a person could be sentenced to death.

Rape-murder and multiple murders were inserted in the capital punishment law, which already includes murder of a police officer or prison guard, death from drugs, repeat murders, kidnap murders and murder for hire.

While civil liberty groups digested that one, leadership pulled out the diplomatic stops over workfare, which forces able-bodied welfare recipients to take jobs, and a 7 percent increase in welfare benefits.

A band of Democrats threatened to defect and hold up the budget at the committee stage if they got workfare and didn't get welfare increases. Eventually they bought workfare and the rest bought benefit hikes.

The workfare program will affect an estimated 7,000 out of 40,000 general assistance recipients, most of whom

proved a bill to have a dozen legislators recommend selection of a board to choose a hazardous waste disposal site. The Environment Committee will study the local site of it.

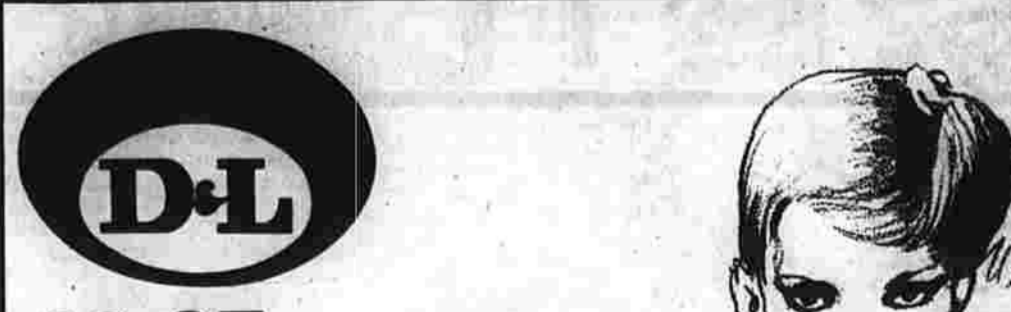
As far as housing, the Legislature passed a measure prohibiting landlords — until Jan. 1, 1983 — from evicting tenants 62-years-old or older if their apartments are being converted to condominiums.

The homestead exemption bill, which would have granted as much as \$5,000 in exemptions for owner-occupied, one-to-three family homes, was quashed after heavy lobbying by the construction industry.

The nursing home problem which raged most of last year resulted in a new Office of Long Term Care headed by a governor-appointed ombudsman who will oversee all nursing home operations in Connecticut.

And school equalization funding — the issue that dominated much of the 1979 legislative session — was resolved only after several fights over which towns or cities were being shortchanged.

What the Legislature did in this year of the tightwad was come up with \$726 million for school funding — \$56 million more than last year but \$26 million less than if they had followed the 1979 court-approved plan.



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- Amulet holder, 7.50 with boy or girl charms, \$4 each.

Come to D&L Jewelry: Corbins, Avon, Vernon and Manchester stores.



Economic stress endangers heart

HARTFORD (UPI) — Stress brought on by prolonged inflation and mounting international unrest could well cause an increase in fatal heart attacks and strokes in the 1980s, a doctor for one of the nation's largest life insurers says.

Dr. Kenneth Ward, medical director for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., made the prediction Tuesday at a conference of insurance underwriters and business experts.

Ward said long-range projections by Connecticut General show life expectancy at birth in the year 2000 will increase 5 years and by 2 1/3 years for persons who are 65, largely because of an expected decrease in heart disease and stroke.

"What the current raging inflation, if long continued, or the disarray in our foreign affairs and relationships, if continued, will do to any or all of my (long-range) predictions is beyond my ability to forecast," Ward told the conference.

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•New London •Groton Plaza •Meriden Square



Starting from scratch with raw logs, Bob Hein of Muscatine, Iowa, operates a furniture-making shop where he makes high-quality furniture by hand. (UPI photo).

Furniture handbuilt to last a century

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — The big, bearded, rugged looking man puffed on his pipe, adjusted his hard hat and tenderly ran his weather-beaten hands over the edges of a custom-made cedar wood chest. "You won't find anything like this in any store," Bob Hein said proudly, pointing at the corner he carved himself. "One hundred years from now, it will still look like it did when it was first made."

Hein, 59, has always had a passion for wood. As a young boy he learned he had a knack when he helped his father, a part-time carpenter, with odd jobs. Only recently Hein abandoned a financially secure, 20-year contracting career to pursue his dream of turning an old, most packinghouse into one of Iowa's few custom-made furniture shops. "That piece right there might look like just a chunk of wood to somebody," Hein said, motioning to a rough piece of oak. "But, to me, it has personality."

Births

McGonigal, Matthew Ryan, son of David C. and Joan Briggs McGonigal of RFD 2, Wall St., Hebron. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pinckney of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolvin of Coventry. He has a brother, Jeremy David, 2; and a sister, Jennifer Dawn, 1.

Honor student

Joseph Cantin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantin of 42 O'Leary Drive, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Antrim, N.H., where he is a junior. He is a graduate of Manchester High School. Mark J. Couette of Manchester, was recently elected officer of the New Hampshire College Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, Business Honor Society at the college. He was elected vice president for the 1980-81 academic year.

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House Tour Slated

The 47th annual House and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Hartford Art School Auxiliary of the University of Hartford will take place Tuesday, May 13 and Wednesday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The 11 houses in West Hartford and Hartford are located within a mile of each other. Proceeds will benefit the art school's scholarship fund.

Within walking distance, the first three houses encompass the Rohrbach House at 700 Prospect Avenue, a Georgian home displaying its owner's penchant for growing plantings, a garden room, a raised flower garden, flanking the south border, right to the sidewalk; the John LaFolse property, including the big house at 71 Highland St. and the little house in the rear, both delightfully decorated; and the 12-room contemporary at Barne's Court, 180 Fern Street, West Hartford, handsomely furnished to suit the whims of a bachelor.

Other homes will include a Georgian traditional to a five-level contemporary, an English country house transformed into a California contemporary, and a French Colonial ranch. Eleanor Pomplil, national authority on unique table arrangements, has planned dynamic table setting at ASK House using the Auerback bedrooms. Four other houses will feature distinctive settings, designed with the owners' own china, crystal and silverware. Tickets may be obtained from committee members and from Mrs. Mikki Yuh, Hartford Art School, 243-4392. Cost is \$8 for advance tickets and \$10 the day of the tour. Entrance to individual houses is \$2.

Weddings

Steele-Halliday
Joan Behm Halliday of Xenia, Ohio, and Lt. Kenneth Wade Steele Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, were married April 19 in Second Congregational Church in Coventry. Like his products, Hein also started his shop, Old Town Mill and Furniture, from scratch. He renovated an old sawmill with odd junkyard parts, equipment from a Chicago brewery and an old combine machine. He built many of the shop machines himself. With the help of a few part-time workers, Hein has kept going with sawdust and "bread and butter" orders from local farmers and neighbors.

Phyllis Behm, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.
Douglas N. Steele of Santee, Calif., the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Stephen R. Behm of Xenia, Ohio, the bride's brother, and Jeffrey C. Reed of Longmeadow, Mass. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for the Bahamas. They will reside in Dayton. Mr. Steele is employed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton and is currently attending Sinclair College. Lt. Steele is a procurement officer at Wright-Patterson AFB.

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Five generations
Jason J. Rivers, 3 1/2, poses with his father, John Rivers and his maternal grandmother, Joan Rivers, at his left, for this five generation picture. Seated, at left, is Ida Carini, Jason's maternal great-great-grandmother; and Elnie Minicucci, his maternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Carini, who will celebrate her 91st birthday on May 9, has six children, 27 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The family is from Manchester. (Fraccia photo)

Friendship Force has flight space

There is still space available for area residents who would like to serve as Friendship Force ambassadors to Hamburg, Germany, from May 24 to June 5. Cost of the trip is \$504. Anyone interested in participating, either as an ambassador or as a host, may contact the Friendship Force office at 646-1320.

HSO going western

The special spring fund-raising event for the Greater Hartford area for the benefit of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, will be held on Saturday, May 17 at the West Hartford Armory, Farmington Ave., West Hartford. The all-day event, called "Symphony 'A' Fair" with a western flair, starts at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday with a preview night on Friday, May 16 at 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mrs. Stanley M. Taylor, president of the auxiliary sponsoring the event, says this is the first time that any fair in the area has had participating western acts and that all kinds of exciting and interesting live shows for the entire family will be presented. Larry Gagnon, known as the "Frontiersman" will have a wild west act with sharpshooting, horses, cowgirls and other western features. There will also be pony rides for the kids, a group of square dancers for both young and old. "Strings 'n' Things" puppet show, a group from the local Hellions soccer team, plenty of popcorn and other goodies.

Russian Jews seek new life in Manchester



Vladimir Plotkin, his wife Alla, and their change that was the culmination of a six children Alexander and Janette recently year struggle. (Herald photo by Adamsom) moved to Manchester from the Soviet Union.

Sincerity best in hostage talks

By SUZANNE TRIMEL
HARTFORD (UPI) — An FBI instructor says there's no place for heroes or "authoritarian types" when police are trying to talk someone into releasing a hostage, a job for a sincere negotiator with the appearance of a friend. Max Theil says whether dealing with a political terrorist or a bank robber caught in the act, the job takes psychology and the appearance of a "good guy."

Hydro power helps

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite a 25 percent drop this year in the amount of power generated by its 21 hydroelectric stations, Northeast Utilities says the plants are still proving a significant benefit to its customers. The water-powered plants on eight rivers in Connecticut and Massachusetts produced 180 million kilowatt-hours of power during the first three months of this year, Northeast said Wednesday. The figure represented a 25 percent reduction from the average of years past, with the utility attributing the decline to lower than normal amounts of precipitation over the 3-month period.

However, Leslie W. Noyes, the utility's superintendent of hydro production, said the plants' production still resulted in a savings of about 225,000 barrels of oil. "While production this year is down because of the low river flow, it is still of significant benefit to consumers since it eliminates the need to burn about 325,000 barrels of oil at prices ranging up to \$30 a barrel," he said. Noyes noted that because river levels are not constant, hydroelectric power can't be expected to provide a large portion of the utility's power needs. "The more water there is in the river the more effectively we can operate," he said. "When river flow is low our ability to generate at these stations is reduced." Northeast is currently restoring shut-down hydro plants in Connecticut and Massachusetts and is installing a new unit at Hadley Falls in Holyoke, Mass. The utility also is studying the possible construction of a new hydro plant on the Housatonic River in Derby. Northeast provides power to Connecticut through its subsidiary Connecticut Light & Power and Hartford Electric Light Co. In Massachusetts, the utility operates Western Massachusetts Electric and Holyoke Water Power.

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
Manchester signals new beginnings to a family of Russian Jews who settled here hoping to become members of American society. Vladimir Plotkin, a 38-year-old engineer, sat with his wife and children in a three-bedroom apartment and considered himself "born again" because after a six-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union, the family was finally granted a visa. Because of the lack of freedom, Plotkin and a number of his relatives had applied to leave the country. His brother-in-law Arkady Aalk, was allowed to leave, but Plotkin and his wife, Alla, were made to stay. Six years later, after bearing much harassment as "refuseniks" the family was allowed to leave. But his parents' visa is still being denied, leaving the dream of a new start only half fulfilled. Still, Plotkin, who knows some English but is more comfortable with his native language, said through his brother-in-law that he is filled with hope. Arkady said, "It was a long six years for them to leave the country. They are born again. They want to work, learn English and be a new member of American society. Some of the things the family is eager to experience is the abundant supply of consumer goods in America. In the Soviet Union, people often spend the whole day in lines, waiting to buy goods. The salaries available to Americans will also be a tremendous change from what the Plotkins are accustomed to. In the Soviet Union, \$1,500 yearly is considered a good income, although apartments may rent for only \$5 per month. But it wasn't economics that drove the Plotkins and their relatives from the Soviet Union. "Freedom is the biggest problem," Arkady said. He said Jews have great difficulty being accepted to good colleges, because the requirements for them are different from those required for the rest of the population. Besides this discrimination, Jews experience the censorship that all of the Soviets bear. Plotkin said Alexander Solzhenitsin, the dissident author, is "very popular in Russia." But he said if any of Solzhenitsin's works are found in a person's possession, trouble could be expected to follow. "They don't allow you to read anything against the government. But it is not just the Jews who want to read the forbidden books. Everyone wants to know what is being kept from them," Arkady said. "Every newspaper is full of official propaganda. But people know it's not true," Arkady said. He added that "all we hear from is Tass, (the official Soviet News agency)."

Blood screening

ANDOVER — The Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia-Horton-Andover-Marlborough will hold a blood screening program today from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Route 6. The clinic is open to the public. Other clinics will be held in various locations throughout May. National Blood Pressure month.

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Ground covers useful to hide sparse grass areas

STORRS—Low plants that grow and form a dense carpet are known as ground covers. They are adapted for many landscape uses—steep banks, shady locations, under trees and shrubs, rock gardens and small areas.

Joseph J. Maisano Jr., horticulture agent and coordinator of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service field office in Bethel, serving residents in Fairfield County, notes that ground covers are useful in locations where lawn grasses will not grow well. They eliminate mowing in hard-to-get areas. Low growing types are used between stepping stones for use on walks or paths. Some ground covers do not require as much moisture and nutrients as grass and some little competes for roots of trees and shrubs.

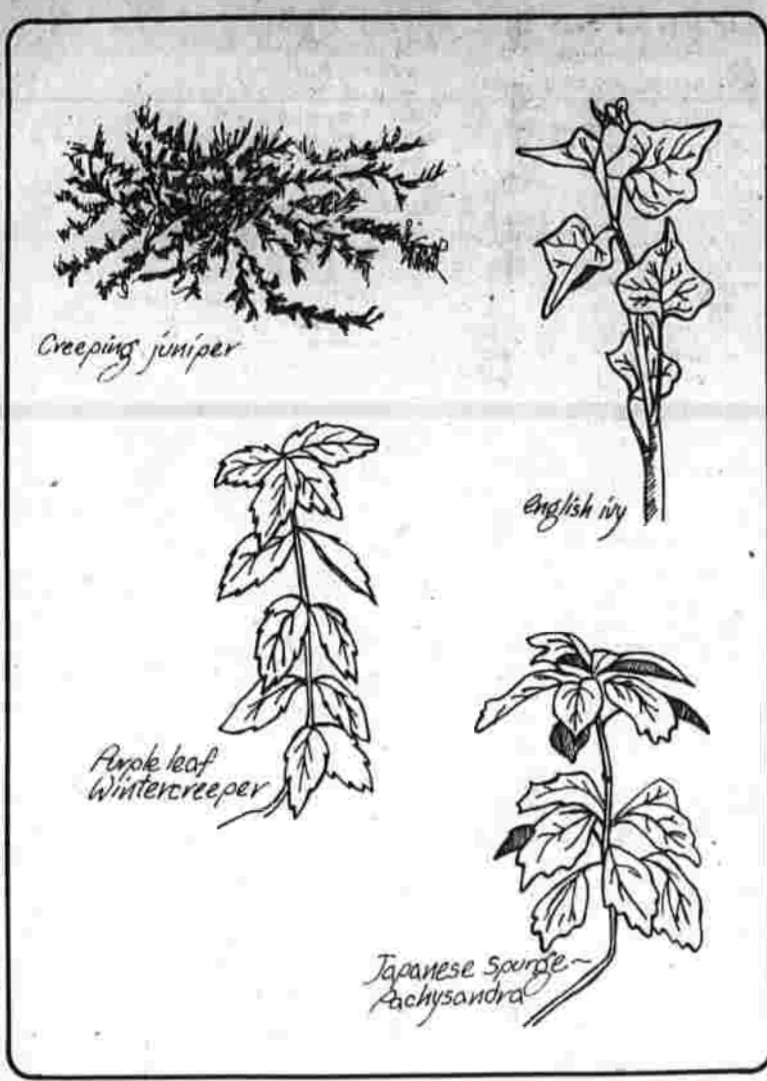
A well-prepared planting bed is necessary to develop a dense, healthy ground cover planting. The soil should be worked to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Perennial weeds and grass that might compete with the ground cover during establishment should be removed.

Organic materials such as peatmoss, leaf mold, compost or well-rotted manure lighten clay soils, and improve the water-holding capacity of sandy soils. Eight to 10 bushels of organic materials per 100 square feet incorporated to a depth of 6 to 8 inches should be applied in very poor or heavy soils.

A soil test provides the best guidance for fertilizer usage. Without this information, a general rule would be to use 3 pounds of a commercial fertilizer such as 5-10-15 per 100 square feet. Mix the fertilizer into the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

Most ground covers can be planted any time during the spring to fall growing season.

The arrangement and spacing of plants in the



green. The foliage is frequently purple or slate color in winter.

The creeping juniper withstands hot, dry situations and prefers full sun. It is an excellent plant for slopes and banks. The plants may be improved by clipping the ends of long main branches for two or three seasons after planting to induce a dense branching system. Plants should be spaced 2 to 4 feet apart.

English ivy (Hedera helix) is an evergreen creeping vine forming a dense mat of dark green foliage which is 6 to 8 inches tall. The plant grows best in shade or semi-shady locations. It is most useful on north and east facing banks, under trees where grass will not grow, or as an underplanting between shrubs. If exposed to full sun or sweeping winds, the foliage "burns" in winter.

Although it can be planted 1 foot apart for cover in one year, it is more economical to transplant growing plants from pots or flats in spring at a spacing of 18 to 24 inches. Vines may grow about 3 feet the first season.

When used next to buildings or walls, English ivy will climb, clinging by means of aerial rootlets. This may be an asset or a liability, depending upon the situation and personal preference.

Japanese spurge or Pachysandra (Pachysandra terminalis) is a very popular ground cover suitable for shady landscape situations. This evergreen plant spreads by underground stems and attains a height of 6 to 8 inches.

The foliage is tinged purple in spring, becoming bright green in summer and yellow green in winter when planted in sunny locations. Occasionally a cluster of tiny, whitish blossoms appear above the leaves in early May, but

have little ornamental value.

The plant is adapted to full or partial shade. When planted in full sun growth is poor. It is one of the few plants that will grow under evergreens and in dense shade. The evergreen leaves commonly "burn" when exposed in full sun. The plant sends out prostrate stems which root where they come in contact with moist soil. It will cling to vertical walls and surfaces. When established, this ground cover forms a loose, somewhat irregular network of stems to a height of 8 to 12 inches. Its deep rooting habit makes it a good soil binder.

The medium green evergreen foliage turns a purplish red color in early fall and retains this color throughout winter. The plant does not produce flowers or fruit.

Established plants are usually planted in spring 18 to 24 inches apart. One plant per square yard will make a cover in two or three growing seasons.

Some pruning of upright growing shoots helps to keep the ground cover lower and more compact. The plant grows well in full sun or shade.

A listing of ground covers for various landscape purposes and their cultural requirements appear in a University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service publication titled "Contemporary Ground Covers," 67-51. It is available for forty cents from Agriculture Publications, Box U-35, UConn, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

planning bed depends on the growth characteristics of the plant used. Space plants so that they will develop over a uniformly covered area in a short period of time.

Plants that spread rapidly may be spaced much wider than slow-spreading types. Spacing also depends on funds available and how quickly a complete cover is wanted. Spacings from 1 to 2 feet apart are most frequently used.

Watering, weeding, mulching and feeding are the main requirements of a new ground cover planting. Water these plants during dry periods. An occasional, thorough soil soaking is better than frequent light waterings.

Occasional hand weeding with a minimum disturbance of the soil may be necessary.

A 1-inch mulch layer of peatmoss, compost or similar organic material will conserve soil moisture and reduce weed growth.

An annual spring application of a 5-10-15 or similar analysis fertilizer at the rate of 3 pounds per 100 square feet is recommended to maintain vigorous growth.

Numerous plants are available for making attractive and effective ground covers. Following are cultural requirements for four popular ones.

Creeping juniper (Juniperus horizontalis) is an excellent ground cover that grows 6 to 18 inches tall depending on the variety. They are vigorous growers capable of covering a large area.

The leaves are needle-shaped and green or blue

Safety tips for mowers

- STORRS**—Here are 10 rules that should always be followed when using a power lawn mower, as suggested by Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.
1. Know the proper way to start and operate the mower.
 2. Do not permit children or others unfamiliar with the mower to operate it.
 3. Know how to stop the engine quickly.
 4. Never leave the mower running unattended.
 5. Do not permit a self-propelled to pull you. Set a pace where you have control of the mower at all times.
 6. Do not attempt to clean or adjust the mower when it is running.
 7. Do not refuel gasoline while it is running.
 8. Do not attempt to clean or adjust a mower too quickly after shutting it off. Blades may continue whirring, and the engine will be hot enough to cause severe burns.
 9. Never attempt to work on a mower until the spark plug is disconnected.
 10. Keep hands and feet away from all moving parts.

Hand tools for garden

STORRS—There are several useful hand tools you will need for your garden.

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Gardening

Three rose awards go to the same hybridizer

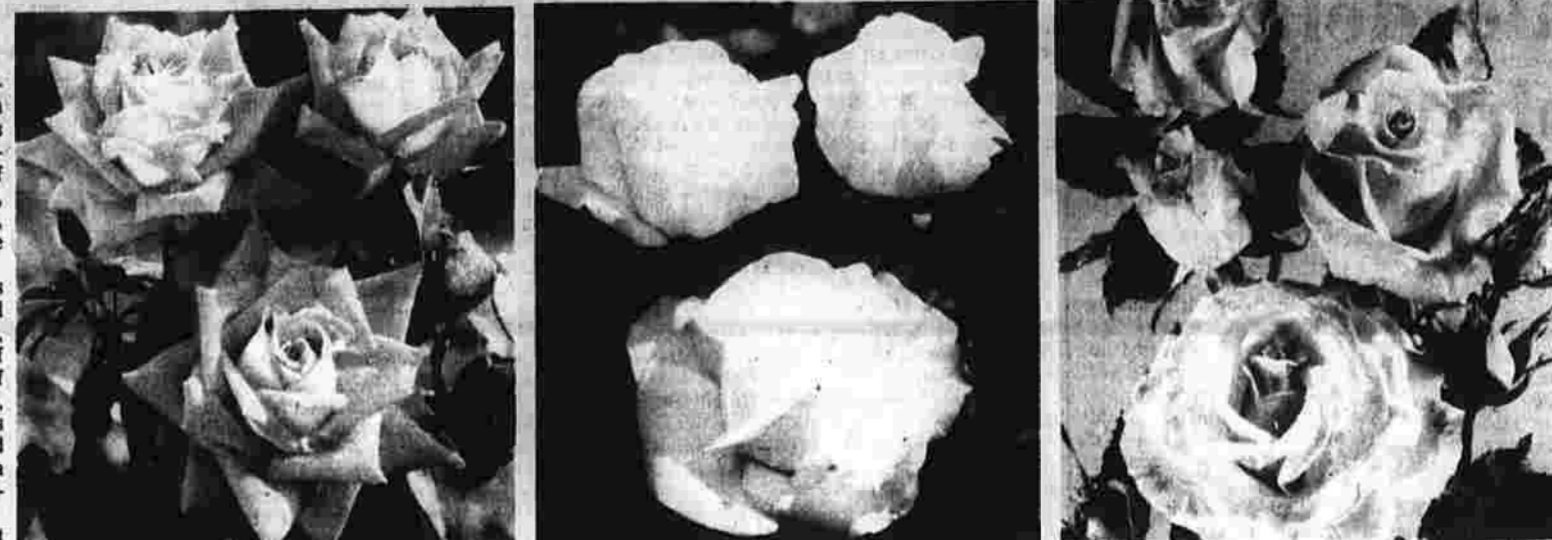
By FRANK ATWOOD

New Roses are introduced each year, with considerable fanfare, as All-America Rose Selections. There are three of these new roses for 1980, and for the first time ever, all three awards go to the same rose hybridizer.

The man who has thus gained instant fame is Bill Warriner of Tustin, California, director of plant research for one of the oldest rose companies, Jackson & Perkins. He has had his job for 17 years and already had established a reputation as an accomplished breeder.

Three times in recent years, Warriner has introduced a rose variety that took All-America honors. This year he has "hit the jackpot."

The names that Warriner gave his three new varieties fit nicely together. All seem to have been taken from the marriage ceremony. They are Love, Honor, and Cherish.



Love, Honor and Cherish are the three All-America Rose Selections for 1980. Love is a crimson grandiflora. Honor is a white hybrid tea. Cherish is a coral pink multi-flora. All three awards, for the first time, went to a single rose breeder. (Photos from All-America Selections)

Love is a grandiflora with flowers that are a brilliant crimson, with white on the underside of the petals. The flowers are pointed buds on straight, still stems. The plants are tall and should be placed at the back of a flower border or in the center of a bed.

Honor has won six awards in other countries. Really good white hybrid tea roses are "a rarity," say the All-American people, and Honor should become a leader. It has a spicy fragrance. The flowers are large, four to five inches in diameter.

Cherish The third rose in this winning trio is Cherish, a floribunda with blossoms of coral pink. They are four inches across, large for a floribunda. The rose blooms early and continues to produce blooms all summer. It has won a national award in France. The rose has "a slight but pleasing" fragrance. It lasts very well as a cut flower.

You can see all three of the 1980 All-American winners in the rose garden at Elizabeth Park in Hartford when they bloom in June. They will have a prominent place and will be well marked.

The same roses have been growing in Elizabeth Park the past two years, but marked only by numbers, not by name. World, in Florida, a resort that draws 14 million annual visitors.

American Selection judges.

Elizabeth Park has one of the official trial gardens for the All-American program and no new rose is given a final award until it has been grown and judged for two years.

Growing this year in the same garden are other candidates for future All-American honors, marked only by numbers. The winners for 1981 will be announced next spring.

Charles Melh, Hartford superintendent of parks and a rosarian who is nationally known, has the task each year of scoring the roses that are candidates for honors. He is one of many, since there are trial gardens scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

There are 112 public gardens where the All-American roses will be flowering and on display this year. Just added to the list is a garden at Disney World, in Florida, a resort that draws 14 million annual visitors.

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Spring Gardening Headquarters

Spring Gardening Headquarters

Region Land sale delayed to complete report

BOLTON - Before any action is taken on the selling of a parcel of land known as Warner Swamp, the Board of Selectmen, following the recommendation of the Conservation Commission, will contact the Environmental Review Team to do a study and to report back to the board.

The land was given to the town by Ladis Upenieks, an area builder. It consists of 22 acres located west of Hebron Road.

The question of the sale of the land came to light when a local resident questioned whether he could buy the property, apparently for logging rights.

The selectmen contacted other concerned boards in town and all agreed that the best possible use of the land would be to sell it to abutting property owners.

However, at the selectmen's meeting Tuesday, a letter was received from the Conservation Commission recommending that the property not be sold.

Wayne Shorey, commission chairman, said, "In September 1979 the commission agreed that open space value was vital to the town." Shorey said that because of a misconception on the actual location of the property, the statement is in error. He said recently the commission learned that

School speaker set

BOLTON - Rick Douglas, co-host of Channel 3's PM Magazine, will be guest speaker at an assembly on May 14 for Bolton High School student body.

Karen Chick and Kirsten Wagner, Latin students, will present Douglas with a mythological life mask which he modeled for at the recent State Latin Day.

Martin Ferguson, Student Council representative, will introduce the program and present questions which students will be encouraged to ask about the media and Douglas' background.

Susan Murray, Latin teacher, is in charge of arrangements.

Parish flea market

BOLTON - Members of St. Maurice Church are making plans for a parish-wide flea market on May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the parish center and in the church parking lot.

Short order lunch and other refreshments will also be on sale.

Anyone wishing to rent a booth or wanting more information should call Claude Ruel at 646-3283 or Frank Kwiatkowski at 742-8349.

The event is being sponsored by the Men's Club and the Ways and Means Committee of the church.

Fete set for retirees

BOLTON - Four retiring members of the Bolton High School staff will be honored at a luncheon to be held June 6 at 7 p.m. at Piano's restaurant.

Those to be honored are Beverly Battistion, Edward DiFronzo, Joseph Shanahan and Ernest Stokes.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner or wanting information should call Marion Nicolay, 633-5538.

Soccer field proposal placed on 'back burner'

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - Reconstruction of the soccer field at Bolton High School has been placed on the "back burner" until there is a better understanding of other pending capital expenditures.

The Board of Selectmen has instructed the Public Building Commission to delay the bidding process until that time.

Douglas Cheney, selectman and member of the building commission, had asked the other selectmen if the commission should proceed with the bidding process. He said the bids are ready and the architect is ready to move on the field project.

The Board of Education has two big projects in the works—the soccer field and the roof at Bolton Elementary School. Combined, the projects could cost in excess of \$200,000.

Selectman John Carey said, "I personally feel the school roof should take priority. That should be over and done with before we concern ourselves with the field. The roof is a more acute project."

The Board of Finance included funds in the proposed 1980-1981 budget for the roof but did not include any money for the field.

The Public Building Commission is still meeting with engineers to determine the best type of roof for the flat roof school building.

Morris Silverstein, finance board member, said Miss Banville, fourth place soccer field to rest for now. The board

Hall of Fame tabs Joe McCluskey



Joe McCluskey

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Honors tribute to come the way of Joe McCluskey, Manchester's all-time sports great.

The two-time member of United States Olympic track teams is the first man to be selected for Manchester's Sports Hall of Fame.

Native of Manchester, the 68-year-old McCluskey, now residing in New York, will be honored at the first Hall of Fame dinner Sept. 17 at the Army & Navy Club.

Winner of 25 national championships during a storied 50-year career, 13 times honored by being named to the All-America track and field team and a member of the Road Runners Hall of Fame, McCluskey's feats brought more fame to Manchester than any other athlete.

The one-time lanky, stringbean East Sider wore the red, white and blue colors of the United States in both the 1922 and 1928 Summer Olympic Games, competing in the steeplechase event. He was third and 10th at Los Angeles and Berlin.

Now a resident of Rego Park, Long Island, and a stock broker on Wall Street in New York, McCluskey carved out a name for himself, first at Manchester High, then at Fordham University and later with the New York A.C. He also coached the latter crackerjack team of track stars to several national titles.

In between, he was 30 Metropolitan runner of varying distances. McCluskey's showcase of awards includes more than 100 trophies and more than 350 medals.

McCluskey helped put Fordham on the track map. While running for the Rams, he won 10 national titles, plus six ICAO crowns. The 15 other titles were with the New York A.C.

In 1971, Dan Ferris, long-time AAU secretary, cited McCluskey as the greatest American AAU runner in history because of his diversification of ability, long record, loyalty, good sportsmanship and courage.

Following five years of service in World War II, where he attained the rank of lieutenant commander and served three years in the theater, McCluskey, at age 36, sought a berth on the 1948 Olympic team for an unprecedented second time. He was nipped in the qualifying by a single yard.

The Shufflin' tag was applied due to his peculiar flat-footed style which

carried him to world-wide fame in 13 foreign countries.

From 1955 to 1968, McCluskey coached the New York A.C., his magic prevailing as a winner with his teams racking up one national title after another.

Considered to be an "also-ran" in 1943, McCluskey proved the experts wrong when he amazed his last national title in the steeplechase, setting a world indoor record at New York's Madison Square Garden by 11.4 seconds. His national titles coming during a 14-year period, the first in 1930 while a freshman at Fordham.

Early success of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester was helped by the appearance of the home town hero. McCluskey won three straight years, 1930-31-32, and then came back in 1947, two years after the race had been revived, to add a fourth title. 15 years apart, a remarkable achievement.

Eight other athletes will be among the initial inductees into the Hall of Fame who were selected from a list of more than 100 nominees.

Thoughts Aplenty Region possesses lot of punch



Len Auster

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Three times East Hartford drew close. And three times Manchester High responded to the challenge as it ward off the Hornets, 8-5, in CCIL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

The victory maintained Manchester's share of the league lead with Simsbury, a 2-1 winner over Penney. Each stands 9-3 in the CCIL with the Indians 10-3 overall. The decision also qualified the Stik Turners for the State Tournament.

On the other side, East Hartford's hopes of post-season play were dashed as it fell to 5-8 overall, 5-7 in the league. "Now we really have our backs to the wall to make the tourney," voiced Hornet Coach Al Lassier.

Manchester played single runs in the second and third inning to take the early lead. A Hornet bid in the third was thwarted as centerfielder Alex Britnell roamed over to right and made a spectacular diving stab, saving a possible two runs.

That catch by Britnell definitely was a key," remarked Indian Coach Hal Parks. "It was a key play, it kept us off the scoreboard," Lassier noted.

Tribe tops Hornets, qualify for tourney

East Hartford did tally one in the top of the fourth, Jay Morse driving home the run. But Manchester responded with two in the bottom of the inning with Eric Gaurder's bloop single sending home one marker and Britnell's bases-loaded walk the other.

The Hornets made it 4-3 in the top of the seventh and knocked Tribe starter Ken Hill from the box. Hill worked a 1/2-inning, walked four, fanned seven and yielded five hits. He received credit for the win, his third against one loss.

In the home seventh, the Indians replied. Britnell roped a triple down the rightfield stripe and Bill Herrick slammed his second two-run homer in two games, a blast which split the outfielders up the alley in left.

Indian reliever Matt Peterson, who worked out of the seventh inning mess, was touched for two runs in the East Hartford eighth as the Hornets' slugged the lead to 6-5. Once again, Manchester answered back.

Jon Brandt walked, Jamie Gallagher was hit by a pitch, Joe Penney sacrificed both runners up and Britnell delivered a ringing single to right for the final 8-5 count.

This one was a little easier than the others," Parks stated, recalling

Penney High yester run verdict

By KEVIN CASEY

Strange but true happenings take place in the game of baseball and in Penney High's case the sad but true occurred yesterday as the Knights dropped a heart-breaking 2-1 duke to Simsbury High yesterday in East Hartford.

Penney was down, 2-1, going into the final frame. Dino Peruccio hit a shot into right centerfield for a double and was sacrificed to third by Frank Benettieri. Jim Sexton lofted a fly to left and Peruccio appeared to score easily after the catch.

But Simsbury Coach Jack Wilson appealed at third, saying Peruccio left too soon, and it was upheld for a game-ending double play.

"I thought it was a tough way to lose. The video was used because of the super rivalry," voiced Penney Coach Mike Liappes, who saw his club dip to 5-6 in the league, 7-6 overall.

It was a good call by the umpires as they were right on the play," refrained Trojan Coach Wilson, who sees his club maintain its share of the CCIL lead at 9-3. "The leftfielder (Bob Banta) has the best arm on the team and he (Peruccio) wouldn't have beat the throw home. That's why we appealed."

Simsbury scored in the third inning. Mark Silva reaching in second baseman Peruccio's throwing error and stole second. Dave Rose reached on Knight shortstop AJ Duffee's error, Silva scoring.

Penney tied it in the fifth. Sexton singled, stole second and moved to third as the catcher's peg hit him and bounced away. Sexton scored on Trojan hurler Jamie Eisenhauer's errant pickoff attempt at third.

The Trojans got the winning run in the eighth. Banta singled and took second on a fielder's choice. Mike Koenig then singled scoring Banta.

Paul Pires, 3-2, went the distance for Penney. He walked one and fanned five. Eisenhauer picked up the win for the Trojans, his third without a loss. He whiffed 11 and walked only two.

"We came back and showed character today," Liappes stated.

Penney was slated to visit Enfield High today at 2:30 to make up Monday's postponement forced by transportation problems.

Simsbury (2) - Koenig cf, 4-0-1; Rose 3b, 4-0-0; Bogus ss, 3-0-0; Appell 1b, 4-0-0; Moran 2b, 4-0-0; Elmer dh, 3-0-0; Banta lf, 3-1-0; Wainauski c, 3-0-0; Silva 2b, 3-1-0; Eisenhauer p, 0-0-0. Totals: 31-24-8.

Penney (1) - Anderson cf, 2-0-0; Lind c, 4-0-0; D'Alitto lf, 4-0-0; Cace 1b, 4-0-0; Peruccio 2b, 4-0-1; Benettieri 3b, 3-0-0; Sexton lf, 4-1-0; Just dh, 3-0-0; Duffee ss, 3-0-0; Pires p, 0-0-0. Totals: 31-1-0.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs

Simsbury 001 000 010 2 Penney 000 010 000 1

Young firefighters concern in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND

BOLTON - A letter from the Bolton Independent Insurance Association advising that 16-year-olds be prohibited from active service in the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department has opened up the proverbial "can of worms."

That letter resulted in the calling of a special meeting for tonight at 8 at the Community Hall to discuss problems between the department and the Board of Fire Commissioners. The Board of Selectmen and insurance representatives will also be at the meeting.

Joseph Gately, of the insurance association, in a letter to various town departments, said, "It has come to our attention the fire department accepted into full active status a 16-year-old youth."

The letter continued, "While we feel it is laudable that a young fellow would want to protect his fellow townspeople working as a volunteer fireman, we do not feel that a minor should be exposed to such a hazardous position."

Gately said he doesn't know if it is a new law, but he said he has seen the firemen are on the State Labor List of hazardous occupations for minors.

He said, "We do know that the continued use of minors in any hazardous occupation in the town will jeopardize the continuation of the liability and workmen's compensation coverage in the normal market."

Gately said, "Therefore in the best overall interest of the town I ask that you advise the fire department and all town departments not to use or employ minors in any hazardous position."

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "We have to protect that part of town insurance."

Selectman John Carey said, "It's a substantial part of our insurance coverage. About \$26,600 of the total \$300,000 budget is for liability or workmen's compensation."

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Man held in fatal crash

COVENTRY - Timothy Flynn, 19, of 17 Oakland St., Manchester, was charged Wednesday afternoon, with negligent homicide in connection with the investigation of an accident earlier in the day that took the life of an East Hartford man.

Harold E. Rice, 48, of Woodlawn Circle, died shortly after being taken to Windham Memorial Community Hospital. The accident happened about 6 a.m. on Route 44A.

Coventry Police said Rice was driving a pickup truck east and Flynn, driving west, allegedly crossed into the eastbound lane with his pickup truck and hit Rice's truck head-on.

Flynn is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on May 27.

573 was lucky number

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number 573 proved lucky for a lot of bettors Wednesday night, rolling up the second-highest payout in the history of Connecticut's 3-year-old daily lottery game.

State lottery officials said the number resulted in a payoff of \$440,194.50. Since only \$229,745 was put down on all the numbers, the draw lost \$212,449.50 on the day.

Wednesday's state also marked the sixth time in 975 daily drawings that 573 came up as the winning number. This cumulative total of money paid out by the state, the number stands at \$1,560,170.50, lottery officials said.

The various drawings of 573 represent the second, sixth and 16th highest payoffs made since daily lottery began on March 18, 1975.

The all-time record payoff in the daily game was \$637,505. That amount was paid out on Thursday, April 12, 1979. The winning number was 413, the numerical representation of the following day, Good Friday.

School board meets tonight

BOLTON - The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School library.

The agenda includes discussion of a special education classroom for Grades 5 through 8, a preliminary facilities report, the superintendent's report on facilities and curriculum and discussion of several policies.

Under new business the board will discuss an agreement with school secretaries, special education student program, foreign language lab, Grade 8 foreign language program and staff buses.

Andover meeting set

ANDOVER - The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Elementary School. Action items include four times in their 180-191 school calendar and an executive session to discuss teacher evaluations.

Information items include discussion of the 1980-1981 budget, Grades 2 and 3 rock garden, and various other reports.

Tech in slugfest, downs Rocky Hill

Last inning lightning for a third straight game featured for Cheney Tech as the Beavers scored 10 times in the seventh inning to notch a 17-12 come-from-behind win over Rocky Hill High yesterday in CCL baseball action at Rocky Hill.

The win moves the Techmen to 6-7 in the conference and 8-7 overall while the setback drops the Terriers to 4-7 for the season. Cheney's next action is Friday at Portland High at 3:15.

Rocky Hill had an 8-3 lead after four innings with Cheney rallying for three runs in the fifth to slice it to 8-6.

The Beavers had runners at second and third with no outs when some early fireworks occurred.

A loft to centerfield was gathered in with a stroveing effort and Cheney's Chris Vann at third base, tagged and scored an apparent run. But he was out on appeal, bringing a beef from Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia.

"The home plate umpire called the catch and then called Vann for leaving too soon. I couldn't see how he could call both," Silvia argued.

Silvia was invited to watch the rest of the contest from long distance.

The Beavers added a single marker in the sixth but the Terriers scored four times in their at-bats to move the pitch to 12-7.

The big fireworks then unfurled.

Chuck Dumex angled to make it 12-8 and Rich Tammico reached on an error to lead the bases. Terrier ace Glenn Churchill, who came in to face

Tech in slugfest, downs Rocky Hill

Dumex in relief of starter Rich Kivella, got the first out on strikes. But Wally Colpits then unloaded a grand slam homer on a 3-2 pitch to left centerfield to tie the contest. No Harrison was retired for the second out but Brian Eaton, Tom Martin and Mike Nicholson rapped consecutive singles, the latter driving in the go-ahead marker. Vann reached on an error with two runs scoring. Dumex singled in his second run of the frame and Tammico, Jim McKay and Colin Andree all passed, the latter making it 17-12.

Colpits, in relief, notched his second win against one loss. He secured the final four innings, walked four and fanned one. Churchill took the loss.

"It was a very good, impressive comeback," Silvia commented.

"They (Rocky Hill) put their best pitcher in and he had some degree of error. We hadn't scored yet. But we hit him hard."

"This was a very big win as it gives us a better chance as far as looking at each (upcoming) game. We'll be able to play a little more loosely. Must games (to win) may now come later," Silvia added.

Dumex had four hits, Martin and Vann had two and Nicholson two for the Techmen. Colpits had five RBI and Vann four.

Keeping his eye trained on the baseball

Manchester High's Joe Panaro keeps his eyes on ball and follows through as he slaps third-inning single in yesterday's clash against East Hartford. Hornet catcher is John Frasca and home plate umpire Mike Buttafusco. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Slate

Thursday BASEBALL

Coventry at Bacon Academy

GOLF

Manchester/Windham at Hall East Catholic/Aquinas at South Catholic

Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill

Friday BASEBALL

Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30

Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15

Ferris at Penney

East Hartford at Conard

South Windsor at Glastonbury

Rockville at Newington

Bolton at East Hampton

Rham at Cromwell

TRACK

Manchester at CCIL Field Day (at Conard)

East Catholic at Rockville (girls), 3

TENNIS

Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30

East Catholic at Windsor

East Hampton at Cheney Tech (Bolton)

Manchester at Wethersfield (girls)

Windsor at East Catholic (girls), 3:15

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15

Saturday BASEBALL

South Catholic at East Catholic, 11 a.m.

Rockville at Gilbert Tournament

TRACK

Manchester (boys and girls)/East Catholic at Hartford Public Invitational

Radio, TV tonight

7:30 - NHL: Stanley Cup, Ch.38

8 - Soccer: Cosmos vs. Blizzard, Ch.9

8:30 - Orioles vs. Brewers, Ch.17

10:30 - Blue Jays vs. Angels, Ch.17

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76ers square series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Following Sunday's opening game of the NBA championship series, Julius Erving made a prediction.

"When one team gets real hot," the Philadelphia forward said, "the idea for the other team is to come back. If you don't come back, you get blown out."

"There will be no blowouts in this series."

In the first half of Wednesday's second game between the 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers, Erving threatened to make his own prediction invalid. He scored 12 points in the opening quarter of a series of swooping drives, spending more time in the air than a pilot, to help the 76ers to a 59-41 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Philadelphia opened a 23-point lead and it appeared blowouts were inevitable. But Los Angeles came back faster than a bad check. The Lakers' scoring rally whittled the 23-point deficit to a single point on two occasions in the final 2 1/2 minutes of the game.

Dr. J. had another theory following the second game.

"We expected them to come back but we didn't," he said. "We just hoped they'd run out of gas or we'd get the big play. Tonight, we got the big play but it didn't come until the 11th hour."

A 12-foot jumper by Bobby Jones with 7 seconds remaining and the 76ers clinging to one-point lead closed out the game's scoring and gave Philadelphia a 107-104 victory, evening the series at one game each.

The series moves to Philadelphia for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday.

Darryl Dawkins finished with a team-high 25 points while Erving and Maurice Cheeks added 23 each.

The victory overshadowed another standout performance by Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 38 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in his 43 minutes of play.

Dawkins hit 10 of 20 field goals, six coming from 20 feet. He was surprised when a swarm of reporters asked about his outside shooting.

"I don't know why you're all so surprised," the massive 6-11, 265-pounder said. "I shot like this all season, especially down the stretch. Why would you think this was a spectacular game?"

It was announced after the game that forward Spencer Haywood was suspended indefinitely for "activities disruptive toward the team," according to Los Angeles' coach Paul Westhead.

Haywood fell asleep at a practice session last Friday and arrived late for practice Tuesday and was fined.

Following Wednesday night's game, in which he played just two minutes, he reportedly had a loud argument with Westhead about his lack of action.

Scholastic sports roundup

Softball

Manchester High girls' softball team made it three wins in as many days as it throttled East Hartford High, 17-8, in CCIL action yesterday at East Hartford.

The triumph up the Indians' league and overall standard to 10-2 while the loss drops the Hornets to 3-9. Manchester is at Wethersfield Friday at 3:30.

Sophomore Nancy Curtin was the winning pitcher with relief help from Lynne Wright. Six errors and nine walks contributed greatly to East Hartford's scoring.

Manchester moved to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Lisa Tilden singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on an infield out. Three walks sandwiched around Lisa Neubel's single plated the second tally.

East Hartford countered with three runs in the home first on two walks, two errors and a sacrifice fly. The Indians regained the lead for good in the second, doing the damage with two outs. Georgeanne Eberhardt scored on a bunt, single and sacrifice and scored on an illegal pitch. Wright walked and was doubled home by Mark MacDonald.

Three more markers were added to the Indian total in the third. A walk, stolen base, single by Curtin, two passed balls and two homers miscued made it 7-3.

Another three tallies were registered in the fourth. Mary Neubel singled and Beth MacDonald doubled. Curtin singled both runners home and she turned scored on Kathy Cooney's single.

East Hartford scored five times in the bottom of the fifth to draw close but Manchester came back in the top of the sixth with seven runs. Curtin slapped a two-run double. Cooney ripped an RBI triple. Wright belted an RBI triple and Mary MacDonald belted a two-run homer over the leftfield fence to highlight the Tribe explosion.

Curtin was 3-for-4 with six RBI and Mary MacDonald doubled and homered and had three RBI to pace the Indians. Tilden, Cooney and Mary Neubel each chipped in two hits for Manchester.

Little League

Tonight's games

Legion vs. Bob's - Waddell, 6

Mariarty's vs. ATAP - Buckley, 6

Lawyers vs. Oilers - Leher, 6

NATIONAL

Carter Chevrolet nipped Nichols Tire, 3-2, last night at Buckley Field. Jim MacGillivray homered and John Jacobsen knocked in a run for Carter's. Dave Kelly had two hits and Andy Stenhouse two hits and two RBI for Nichols.

AMERICAN

Behind the one-hit pitching of Joel Tinney, Army & Navy blanketed Town Fire, 14-0, at Waddell Field. Tinney had a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings. He walked four and fanned 12. Sean McCarthy, Brian Brophy each had two hits and John Little homered for A.G.N. Mike Tomkins had the lone hit for Fire.

INTERNATIONAL

Boland Off behind Mike Maher's one-hitter topped Ansaldo's, 6-1, at Leber Field. Elijah McFoley doubled and singled twice. Mitch Thompson had two singles for Boland. 3-0. Eric Reiche had the hit for 1-1 Ansaldo's.

INT. FARM

Ansaldo's bested 7-Eleven, 12-4, at Verplanck Field. Chris Limley had three hits and Chris Zember and Bob Water two apiece for 2-0 Ansaldo's.

NATIONAL FARM

Carter Chevrolet outlasted Nichols Tire, 13-12, at Bowers Field. Kevin Sombrie homered, Jim Harris tripled and Jim Gabriel knocked in the winning run for Carter's.

East Catholic

Mercy High swept the season series from East Catholic as it took a 10-4 verdict yesterday in HCC girls' action yesterday at Nike Field.

Mercy topped the Eagles, 10-3, last week in Middletown. The setback drops East to 3-3 overall and the score was deadlocked at 2-2 all after two innings but Mercy took advantage of 10 hits and eight Egglette miscues to steadily pull ahead.

Kathy Skehan's bases-loaded single in the second had tied it for East.

Skehan and Betsy Prazier singled three hits and Chris Zember and Bob Water two apiece for 2-0 Ansaldo's.

ILLING

Illing's tennis team topped DePaulo of Southington Tuesday, 4-1, at Manchester.

Penney boys

Penney High boys' tennis team won the title as it was blanked, 7-0, by Simsbury High yesterday at East Hartford.

East Hartford scored five times in the bottom of the fifth to draw close but Manchester came back in the top of the sixth with seven runs. Curtin slapped a two-run double. Cooney ripped an RBI triple. Wright belted an RBI triple and Mary MacDonald belted a two-run homer over the leftfield fence to highlight the Tribe explosion.

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Boos for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rain ended and the jeers began.

A steady rain continued to fall as game time drew near Wednesday night, but Shea Stadium's infield had been covered all day. When the down-pour subsided, umpires ordered the grounds crew to remove the tarpaulin and prepare for a ballgame.

That brought a chorus of boos from the announced crowd of 5,215. It was all downhill after that.

The junior Kennedy's RBI single in the 12th inning finally gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over New York, tying a National League record for most consecutive extra-inning games by two teams, at three.

To show its appreciation to all the drenched fans — there may have been 20 — who remained until the bitter end, Mets' management decided that ticket stubs from this game could be used to gain entrance to any future Mets' game.

"This one really hurt," said New York Manager Joe Torre. "We try to go damn hard. Maybe that's the problem. Maybe we're trying too hard. No way we should have dropped this one."

All 20 of them.

Torre may have been the victim of his own managing. Reserve catcher Alex Trevino committed two costly errors at third base and Leo Mazilli, a transplant outfielder, cost the Mets a run with a fifth-inning error at first base.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Trevino booted an easy grounder by Kennedy. The Mets led the score in their half of the inning on Doug Flynn's RBI single.

Cincinnati extended its lead to 2-1 in the fifth when Dave Collins, leading off, reached second on a throw from catcher Ron Hodges. Collins eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Ray Knight. A pinch-hit RBI single by John Stearns in the ninth inning tied the score for the Mets and prolonged the agony.

"That was kind of painful to watch," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara after his club's second straight extra-inning defeat at Shea. "I'll take it the way it turned out, though. I feel bad for all those wet people who had to sit through this one."

Parker deposits Hough knuckler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Hough, the Los Angeles Dodgers' knuckler left specialist, threw Dave Parker one too many Wednesday night.

The first two went for strikes against Parker in the seventh inning, but the Pittsburgh slugger lined up the next one and belted it out of the park for his fifth home run of the season to give the Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Dodgers.

"It was a knuckler," Parker said. "It broke down and in — it might even have been a ball. It just happened to be where I was swinging."

Parker's blast ended a bizarre game in which the Pirates grabbed a 6-0 lead, only to see the Dodgers rally to tie it.

The Pirates built their advantage on home runs by Ed Ott in the second inning, Bill Madlock with a man on in the fourth and Willie Stargell with winning last year.

In the sixth, the Dodgers started to retaliate, as they reached rookie Pat Carter for an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey. They tied the game, 6-6, in a four-run seventh, when Dave Lopes drew a bases-loaded walk and Madlock's throwing error on Smith's grounder paved the way for three unearned runs.

Kent Tekve, 4-0, pitched 2 1/2 in relief of Carter for an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by Steve Garvey. They tied the game, 6-6, in a four-run seventh, when Dave Lopes drew a bases-loaded walk and Madlock's throwing error on Smith's grounder paved the way for three unearned runs.

Bennet JV's

Bennet's jayvee baseball team behind the combined no-hit pitching of Dan Guachione and Peter Frankovitch held J.P. Kennedy of Enfield, 16-2, yesterday at Charter Oak Park. Dave Douglas had two hits for the 2-1 young Bears.

O'Reilly to defend

EPHING, N.H. (UPI) — Terry O'Reilly will defend his Saturday night in the 10th annual Boston Bruins night at Star Speedway.

O'Reilly topped speeds of 80 mph in winning last year's race driving a 400 horsepower car.

O'Reilly is one of 14 Bruins who will be participating in the feature event in the 14-race program. The Bruins race is 10 laps and they will be coached by professional drivers.

Other Bruins scheduled to compete include Brad Park, Gerry Cheevers, Dick Redmond, Rick Middleton, Stan Jonathan, John Wensink, Bob Lalonde, Al Secord, Don Marcotte, Gary Deak, Mike Milbury, Dwight Foster and Yves Belanger.

New Englanders tabbed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has announced the selection of 13 assistant coaches, including four from New England, to help coach the Olympic basketball team.

Head coach Dave Gavitt, formerly of Providence College, and assistant Larry Brown of UCLA will oversee the selection during the Olympic Trials at Lexington, Ky., May 18-23.

Among those named to assist Gavitt and Brown were George Gattis and John Givens, Jr., of the University of Massachusetts, and Gary Deak, Mike Milbury, Dwight Foster and Yves Belanger.

Softball

Tonight's games

Rookies vs. Tiky, 6 - Cheney DeMolay vs. Rockwell, 6 - Kenney

Nelson vs. Firemen, 6 - Robertson

Alone vs. Conago, 6 - Nike Mota's vs. Creelites, 7-30 - Nike

Ree vs. Police, 6 - Oval Corona, 4-10 - Detroit

Lathrop vs. Queens, 7-30 - Robertson

Thrifty vs. Cherrone, 7-30 - Fitzgerald

NATIONAL FARM

Carter Chevrolet outlasted Nichols Tire, 13-12, at Bowers Field. Kevin Sombrie homered, Jim Harris tripled and Jim Gabriel knocked in the winning run for Carter's.

CHARTER OAK

Tierney's stopped Off Heat, 5-3, at Fitzgerald. Brian Quigley and Steve Casavant each had two hits for Tierney's while Craig Repoli, Fred Schmeick and Bob Haley had a like number apiece for Off Heat.

FELINE

Personal Test topped Wendy's, 6-3, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Lori Hansen had three hits and Sandy Thorpe and Kathy McCoull two apiece for the Test. Sam Linsinbarger had three hits and Carol Rawson, Kathy Linsinbarger and Mary Cochran two apiece for Wendy's.

WEST SIDE

Belliveau Painters brushed past Ward Manufacturing, 14-4, at the West Side Oval. Pete Belliveau, Chris Kelley, Dave Waite and Ken Kilgore each had two hits for the winners while Rick Rendeau, George Mounay and Rich Nicolas each had two safeties for Ward's.

Scoreboard

League	Game	Score
MAJOR LEAGUE	PHILADELPHIA 76ERS vs. LOS ANGELES LAKERS	107-104 (W)
	NEW YORK METS vs. CINCINNATI REDS	3-2 (L)
	ST. LOUIS BRUINS vs. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS	3-2 (W)
	MINNESOTA TWINS vs. MILWAUKEE BREWERS	3-2 (W)
	CHICAGO WHITE SOX vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS	3-2 (W)
	KANSAS CITY ROYALS vs. TEXAS RANGERS	3-2 (W)
	DETROIT TIGERS vs. BALTIMORE ORIOLES	3-2 (W)
	CALIFORNIA PADRES vs. SAN DIEGO PADRES	3-2 (W)
	MONTEREAL EXPOS vs. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	3-2 (W)
	ATLANTA BRAVES vs. NEW YORK YANKEES	3-2 (W)
NATIONAL LEAGUE	PHILADELPHIA 76ERS vs. LOS ANGELES LAKERS	107-104 (W)
	NEW YORK METS vs. CINCINNATI REDS	3-2 (L)
	ST. LOUIS BRUINS vs. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS	3-2 (W)
	MINNESOTA TWINS vs. MILWAUKEE BREWERS	3-2 (W)
	CHICAGO WHITE SOX vs. CLEVELAND INDIANS	3-2 (W)
	KANSAS CITY ROYALS vs. TEXAS RANGERS	3-2 (W)
	DETROIT TIGERS vs. BALTIMORE ORIOLES	3-2 (W)
	CALIFORNIA PADRES vs. SAN DIEGO PADRES	3-2 (W)
	MONTEREAL EXPOS vs. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	3-2 (W)
	ATLANTA BRAVES vs. NEW YORK YANKEES	3-2 (W)

Yankees finish fast when John pitches

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It was a "relief day" for the New York Yankees and Tommy John made the exit as fast and painless as possible.

In a scant two hours and seven minutes Wednesday night John pitched the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, tossing a seven-hitter over nine innings to the Rick Honeycutt of Seattle with a 5-0 record for American League pitching honors.

The Yankees came to Milwaukee and won two games in a short series to stay in first place in the AL East Division. John speeded up the team's exit by hurling with masterful control — including 19 groundouts and dominating the potent Brewers' lineup.

"It should be that way, shouldn't it," John joked with reporters as he stuffed his traveling bag with his glove, clothing and other possessions. "It's a nice game to win for the gods."

Eric Soderholm, the designated hitter, homered in the fourth inning to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead. He also singled and scored twice in the game and Bucky Dent — the hero Tuesday night with a ninth-inning homers' groundout.

He struck out one and walked none in tossing his third complete game of the season. Bill Travers, 1-1, took the loss.

John works quickly. He said he was timed once years ago and threw the ball "every six or eight seconds" unless a batter fooled around at the plate. He wasted no time against the Brewers.

Rick Cerone, the new Yankee catcher, faced John when he was with the Toronto Blue Jays and said, "I rather catch him than hit against him."

He said he is surprised at the way Travers got after him pitches John gives them.

"He works quick and his ball is always sinking six inches. That does it," Cerone said.

John had arm surgery in 1974 to reconstruct his left elbow and since he has been known as the "bionic arm." He kidded reporters that at although he is 36, his arm is only 6-years-old.

"My arm will be 6-years-old Sept. 25," John quipped. "Chronological age means nothing."

Tommy John

Milwaukee acting manager Buck Rodgers.

But against the Brewers, John concentrated on his outstanding sinker and finished with a seven-hitter, in the fifth on two singles and Gorman Thomas' groundout.

He struck out one and walked none in tossing his third complete game of the season. Bill Travers, 1-1, took the loss.

"I wish he (John) threw us a rising fastball sometime," said Milwaukee's pitcher.

John's performance was a relief from the Yankees' recent struggles. They had lost three of their last four games and were in danger of dropping out of first place.

John's quick exit was a surprise to many fans and reporters. He had pitched well in his previous appearances and was expected to pitch several more games.

The Yankees' victory was a significant one, as it kept them in first place in the AL East. Milwaukee's loss was a setback for them, as they were trying to catch up to the Yankees.

John's performance was a testament to his skill and durability. He pitched a complete game and threw a no-hitter, which is a rare feat for a pitcher.

The Yankees' fans were ecstatic about John's performance. They had been waiting for a chance to see him pitch again, and they were not disappointed.

Scary night in Texas before Red Sox won

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Whatever it was that took place at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night, only five were earned.

Now, with Brohamer at third, Rick Burleson hit a ground ball right back to Devine, who threw a runner out in a rundown. But catcher Jim Sundberg, throwing toward third base, hit Brohamer with the ball and the Red Sox' baserunner came in with what proved to be the winning run.

"I was heading toward the dugout," Brohamer said, "but when I heard then arguing I started running." A sacrifice fly by Rice and a single by Tony Perez drove in two more runs before the inning was over.

The evening ended with Rangers' manager Pat Corrales showing a little temper.

"You stink, Deegan," Corrales yelled in the locker room after the game, turning his wrath on the umpire instead of his own players.

Whatever it was that took place at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night, only five were earned. The Rangers' pitcher, Jim Sundberg, pitched a complete game and threw a no-hitter, which is a rare feat for a pitcher.

The Red Sox' victory was a significant one, as it kept them in first place in the AL East. Arlington's loss was a setback for them, as they were trying to catch up to the Red Sox.

Sundberg's performance was a testament to his skill and durability. He pitched a complete game and threw a no-hitter, which is a rare feat for a pitcher.

The Red Sox' fans were ecstatic about Sundberg's performance. They had been waiting for a chance to see him pitch again, and they were not disappointed.

Nine hits in row power Kansas City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apparently it takes quite a bit to impress Hal McKee.

"I figure you keep going until the third out," McKee said Wednesday night, after he helped the Kansas City Royals assemble a near-record nine straight hits en route to a 12-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

"After all, we get three outs, don't we?"

McKee, Willie Wilson and U.L. Washington each drove in two runs in a fourth-inning, eight-run outburst, with two out. The nine straight hits were one shy of the AL record set by Boston in 1961.

McKee remained unimpressed.

"We didn't count," he said.

"I only count the runs, not the hits," Kansas City Manager Jim Frey said. "I didn't even realize we had that many in a row."

In other American League games, Cleveland beat Oakland, 2-1, Baltimore downed Minnesota, 4-6, and New York clipped Milwaukee, 4-1. Seattle defeated Detroit, 3-2, in 10 innings.

Rick Waits, 2-3, pitched a four-hitter and Mike Hargrove drove in two runs for Cleveland.

Orioles R, Twins 6.

Ken Singleton's grounder drove home a runner with the tie-breaking run in the eighth.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 3.

Otto Velez drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly at Milwaukee 2, A's 1.

Joe Simpson singled in pinch runner Rodney Craig from second base with two out in the 10th.

American League

WOODS contributed three hits, including a two-run homer to give Toronto its fifth straight victory. Mariners 7, Tigers 6.

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Sign free agent

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday announced the signing of free agent running back Larry Ewald, coach of the 1979 Holy Cross football team.

Ewald also returned kickoffs for the Crusaders and finished with a career total of 1,765 yards on 436 carries and 16 touchdowns. In addition he caught 25 passes for 355 yards.

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Head job

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (UPI) — Former Navy Assistant Coach Mike Beitz has been named head basketball coach of the Northern Kentucky University Norsemen.

The appointment of Beitz, 33, ended a seven-week search for a successor to Moe Hills, who was named in March after nine years of running the program in Ohio. Beitz was an assistant at Annopolis for the past four years and the top recruit coach and scout of the Midshipmen.

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NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY MAY 10TH



Disneyland performers

Martha White directs the Manchester High School Roundtable Singers in a performance at Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif., April 21. The choral group entertained park visitors at Disneyland's Main Street Plaza Gardens.

Scott's World

Actress plays in three shows

By VERNON SCOTT

WOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pamela Myers, the gum-snapping blonde on the syndicated "Sha Na Na" series, now is working on two weekly shows with the addition of her comedy characters on "The Big Show."



Pamela Myers

is often called as early as 7:30 in the morning and is not surprised to find herself working under the hot lights of a television studio.

On taping days, Thursday through Sunday, she may sit around for five hours, reading magazine and watching guest stars at work, waiting to be called before the cameras.

The helter-skelter schedule eliminates any opportunity for Pamela to make plans for weekends at the beach or trips out of town. It also seriously inhibits her social life.

For rest and relaxation Pamela rides her bicycle around the neighborhood and tries her apartment. She doesn't claim to be a fastidious housekeeper, acknowledging, "I ignore the dust balls and cook instead."

Exercise is not high on Pamela's priorities either. She learned early that the stages on which "The Big Show" is filmed are dusty, dirty, cold and grungy. So she wears old jeans and sweatshirts for warmth and comfort.

Her personal wardrobe she describes as a cross between the preppy look and high fashion.

When she and her boyfriend manage to sneak out for an evening, they often visit a fancy restaurant and take in a movie. Her only obsession, Pamela says, is pralines and ice cream.

Pamela is grateful "The Big Show" will go on hiatus just in time to allow her to resume her participation in "Sha Na Na." She couldn't possibly do both shows at the same time.

Tag sale SOUTH WINDSOR — A tag sale to benefit the South Windsor Public Library will be held May 16 and 17 at 169 Avery St.

PEKING (UPI) — Somehow, somewhere, China might have a modern art as good as Pablo Picasso or Marc Chagall.

The artists' names certainly are not household words in the West. But a few, such as Wu Zoren and Li Keran, were known to overseas Chinese before the 1949 revolution.

Even if their paintings sell in the West, the Chinese artists don't stand to get as rich as Picasso, who died a multimillionaire.

TV in review

Squealing of tires CBS' sweet music

NEW YORK (UPI) — The squeal of tires, a hearty yell and out of the South comes "The Dukes of Hazzard" to win top spot on last week's Nielsen list.

NBC hopes to edge up on the leaders, thanks to specials such as the Country Music Awards, which tied for sixth place in the Nielsen list, and the theatrical movie "Oh God!" which ranked 11th.

CBS had better success with "Gideon's Trumpet," which came in 18th, and ABC did respectably with "Battle of the Network Stars" and an Am-Margret special.

NBC makes it official NBC officially confirmed Tuesday it would not broadcast the Moscow Olympics.

The network previously had made it clear that only fear of jeopardizing its insurance prevented official announcement of its non-participation last month when the U.S. Olympic Committee voted not to accept the Olympic invitation.

Top in CBS series CBS will spice up some favorite series for next fall. In "The White Shadow," for instance, the school principal gets transferred, the current vice principal takes over and a new vice principal is hired, all of which adds conflict between Coach Reeves and the front office.

On "Knots Landing," a 32-year-old widow with two children becomes a "Knots" what J.R. is to "Dallas" — CBS hopes. On "Archie Bunker's Place," the death of Edith before the scene begins gives Archie a new personal life.

On "One Day At A Time," Mackenzie Phillips is gone but there's a new neighbor who provides love interest for Ann Richards.

Joe Franklin CBS' "Joe Franklin" returns to the air with a new format. The show will feature a mix of comedy and variety acts.

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CBS news won't change CBS told its affiliates conference in Los Angeles it has abandoned for the time being any attempt to expand the Monday-through-Friday "Morning" news show from an hour to 90 minutes, nor is it planning a late night 11:30-midnight news program.

Still under study is the possibility of expanding the CBS Evening News (the Cronkite News, soon to become the Rather News) from 30 to 45 minutes.

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Highland Park School Fair

Students at Highland Park Elementary School in Manchester prepare for the school's Disco Magic Fair, so named because student Jennifer Doherty won a "Beverly Hills Cop" contest. In foreground, Ricky Bayer puts skates on Jennifer Bayer, an appropriate gesture as one of the raffle prizes offered at the fair will be a pair of roller skates.

From left, Patti Laubacker, Timmy Laubacher and Susan Vriano and Anneliese Howarth which are some of the items that will be available at the fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Lamson selected for staff of planning zoning forum

MANCHESTER — Alan Lamson, director of planning for Manchester, is on the instructional staff for a seminar on planning and zoning laws being conducted May 29 to 30 by the University of Connecticut.

This two-day seminar titled "The Institute for Zoning Enforcement Officers" will be held in the Barney Howe Conference Center on Mountain Spring Rd. in Farmington. The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Zoning Enforcement

Officers and the UConn Institute of Public Service. The program's primary aim is to assist zoning enforcement in Connecticut municipalities.

Program instruction given will focus on the law of planning and zoning, zoning enforcement administration, and zoning enforcement technology.

Under the program, the instructional staff consists of officials involved in the various aspects of planning and zoning. Besides Lamson the staff includes Attorney Thomas Byrne, executive director for the Connecticut Federation of Planning and Zoning Agencies.

To allow for maximum class participation, enrollment for this special seminar will be limited. Registration and fee information can be obtained from the Institute of Public Service, Box U-14, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268; telephone (203) 486-2830.

Professors seeking funding for newspaper mulch project

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Two University of New Hampshire professors think newspapers may make good mulch for vegetable and strawberry gardens and have applied for a \$3,500 state grant to test their idea.

Associate Professors Otto Wells and George Estes said they want to see if the newspaper could replace black plastic which is currently used as a mulch in many backyard gardens.

"It would probably be cheaper than plastic and could become an energy saving concept," Wells said Tuesday. "The energy that goes into making the match will be less."

If they get the money, Wells said he and Estes will try the plan this summer at the Agricultural Experiment Station on the UNH campus.

Under the proposal, the newspaper would be torn up into small pieces about three quarters of an inch in diameter by machine. The resultant mulch would then be spread around a summer garden.

He said the \$3,500 would be used to buy equipment needed to conduct the experiments and hire a student to tend a newspaper mulch garden this summer.

He said if the experiment proves successful it would also create a year-round market for recycled newspapers.

Currently the papers are in demand during the winter months for recycling into a form of home insulation, but there is little demand for the product during the summer months.

Class reunion scheduled

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School Class of 1930 will hold its 50th Class Reunion June 8, 1980 at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will start at 4 p.m. with dinner at 5 p.m.

Class members are being contacted for reservations. Members of the class who would like to attend should call Tom Rollason, 320 Porter St., for details and ticket information.

The reunion committee has been unable to locate the following graduates: Charles Bychokski, Louis Gilman, Margaret Henry, Lorna Hills, Agnes Jordt, Frances Lucas, Anyone knowing their address, please call Rollason, 645-7885.

Graduates from Texas, Florida and Michigan have already indicated their plans to attend. The committee is hoping for a large attendance of class members still residing in the local area.

The committee extends a special invitation to all classmates who started with the class in 1926, but who for some reason may not have been in the graduating class. Please call Rollason for information.

Restarting a car can use less gasoline than a minute's idling. Turn off your engine if you'll be stopped for more than a minute.

Scientists probe hazards of diesel pollution

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In 10 years, the government figures that one or two of every 10 cars on the road will be powered by fuel-saving diesel engines.

That means air pollution will be significantly different chemically from what we face today, because diesels emit 60 to 80 times more particulate matter — soot — than gasoline engines.

An estimated 50 laboratories across the nation are trying to determine if the diesel emissions are hazardous and in particular, if they can cause cancer.

Dr. Terence Risby, associate professor of environmental chemistry at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, said the present debate on the need for diesel emission standards "ranges from those who claim there is no problem to those who speak of a serious hazard."

"In fact," he said, "we are just beginning to acquire the knowledge needed for a sound judgment."

Risby and two colleagues at Penn State are conducting a variety of studies of diesel exhaust with support from the Environmental Protection Agency.

In their experiments, the diesel soot was collected on filters and subjected to various chemical and biological tests. The results so far have been contradictory.

Compounds adhering to the surface of the particles were extracted with an organic solvent, analyzed chemically, then evaluated in a bacterial test for evidence of a capability of causing genetic changes.

He said the studies at Hopkins and Penn State have shown the compounds produced by diesel engines are the result of the diesel combustion process, not the type of fuel used.

But when the raw particulate matter was tested without extraction of surface compounds, no such biological activity was seen.

This could mean that the active compounds are not readily freed to cause trouble and therefore do not represent a serious public health hazard," Risby said at a recent seminar on environmental health.

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College seminar topic set

WEST HARTFORD — She is Nettie R. Bartel, professor of special education at Temple University who will speak 9:15 a.m. at the Institute which will be held in the Dana Hall Auditorium from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Other speakers and their topics: Robert Shaw, professor of mathematics education, University of Connecticut; Dr. Irving Starr, dean of Child and Mathematics, the University of Hartford; John F. Ford's College of Education and Allied Services, with education at the University welcome Institute participants after introductory remarks from Anne Problems: The Use With M. Fitzmaurice, University Handicapped Children," by assistant professor of 11:15 a.m.; and Alan education. Natapoff, a professor at the Institute is open to Massachusetts Institute of Education fee. Further information Demonstration of Instruction in Mathematics for the Hand-

Workshop set

NEW HAVEN — The Southern Connecticut State College Center for Urban Studies will present a workshop this summer on "Ethnicity and Intergroup Relations in the American Community." The four-week, six-credit graduate-level workshop will be held June 30 to July 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday-Friday, on the SSCS campus.

The course is designed for professionals involved in community social agencies, education, human service programs, and urban government. The program concentrates on the social theories of ethnicity, and needs of various ethnic, religious, and racial groups. Cost of the workshop is \$355. For further information contact the Center for Urban Studies, (203) 397-4582.

Spring concert set Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Community Chorus will present its Seventh annual Spring Concert Saturday, at the South Windsor High School, at 8 p.m.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Reeves. Accompanist for this concert is Mrs. Barbara Hagelin.

The theme for the spring concert is "Broadway - 50 Years" and the chorus will sing selections from some of the great shows of the past.

A highlight of the spring concert will be the appearance of William Myers as guest soloist. Myers is a 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School.

After the concert the chorus will perform for the Manchester Junior Women's Club installation dinner on May 22, and will once again represent the town of South Windsor at the Hartford Music Arts Festival in June.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the chorus, or at the Recreation Department, South Windsor Community Center.

Long Wharf cancels show NEW HAVEN — Illness has forced the cancellation of Long Wharf Theater's final weeks of performances of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Mjke Nichols, playing the leading role opposite his former comedy partner Elaine May, was recently stricken with pneumonia and confined by his doctors.

Vermont firm offers Chinese art for U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — Somehow, somewhere, China might have a modern art as good as Pablo Picasso or Marc Chagall.

If so, a smart art dealer might make a bundle by introducing his pictures into the United States and Europe.

With that in mind, a small trading company based in Vermont has made a deal to take between 500 and 600 modern Chinese oil and watercolor paintings to the United States.

"The paintings we have looked at range from absolutely terrible to extremely good, and few people outside China have ever seen any of them," says Con Hogan executive vice-president of International Coins and Currency Inc., of Montpelier, Vt.

Hogan is in China at the head of a five-man team of traders and art experts. They are dealing with China's Arts and Crafts Corporation, which manages the sale of art goods overseas.

Hogan says that by "modern" he means paintings done roughly since the 1920s. China is one of the most art-oriented nations in the world, a distinction it shares with such countries as France and Japan.

The 1949 communist revolution cut China's contemporary painters off from the mainstream of world art.

As in the Soviet Union, they were told to serve the socialist state. They dutifully ground out representational paintings of China's contemporary painters off from the mainstream of world art.

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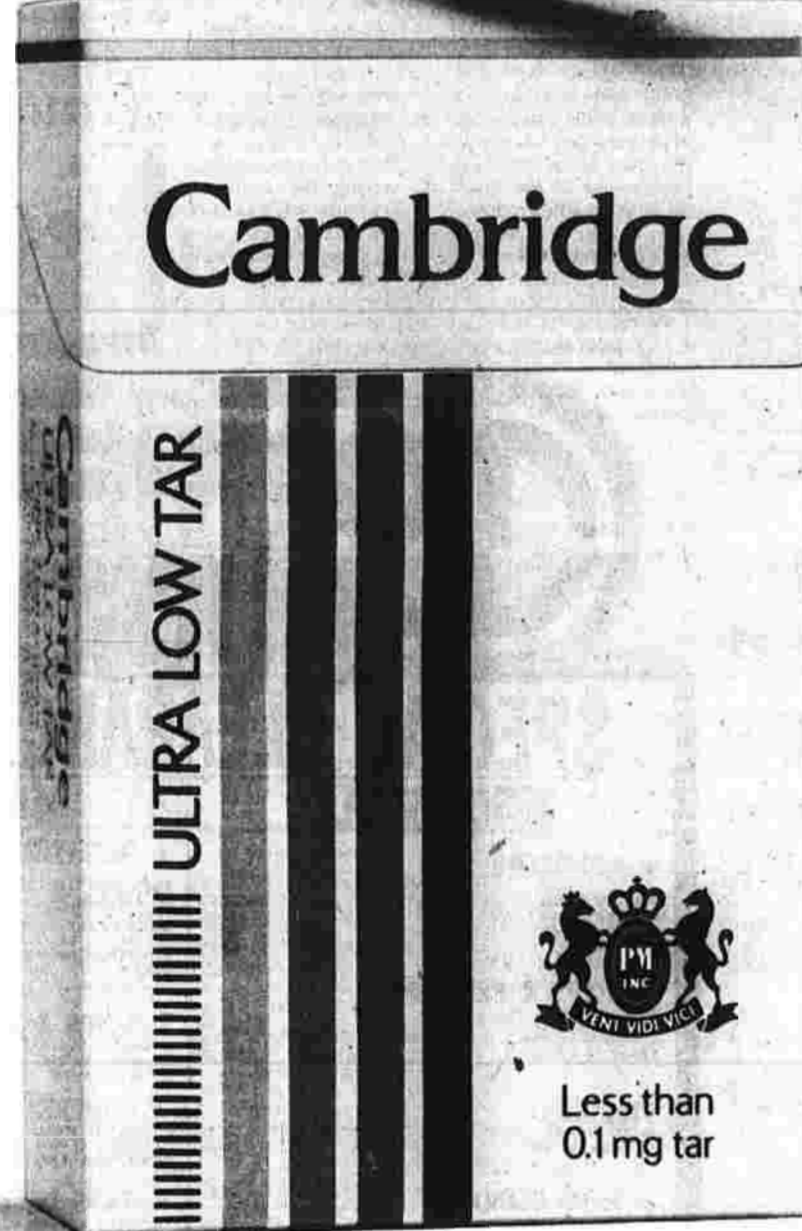
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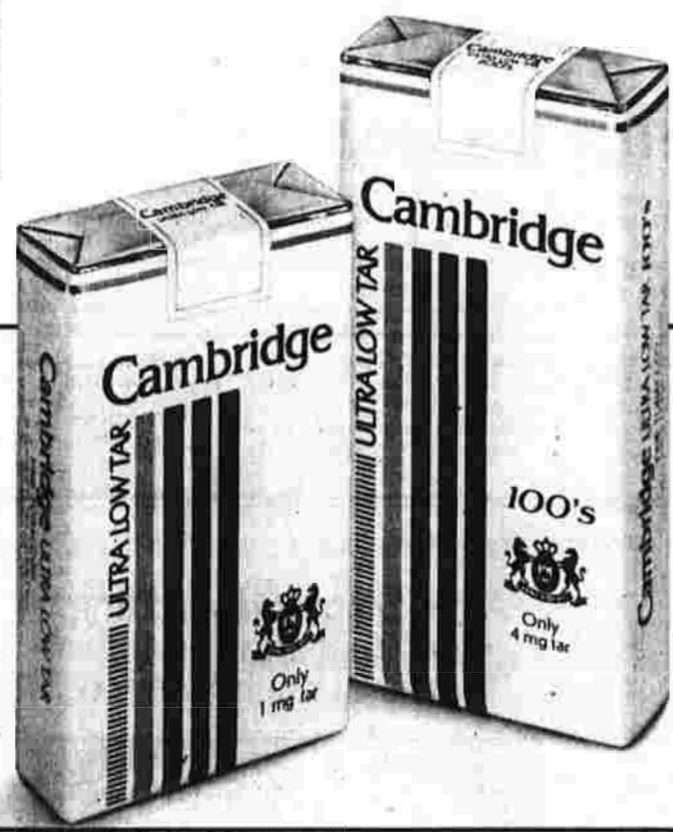
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Retired chief pleads guilty

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Retired Deputy Fire Chief Robert J. Hackett has pleaded guilty to five criminal charges stemming from the state's ongoing probe of alleged promotion sales schemes in the city's government.

Hackett, who originally faced 10 counts, entered the unexpected pleas Wednesday in Superior Court where his attorney had been scheduled to argue for a change of location for his impending trial.

Also, the grand juror named in March to investigate gambling, bribery, extortion and other illegal activities in Hartford County turned in his first report.

Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan was given the first interim report Wednesday.

The grand juror, Waterbury Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, also sent copies of the 10-page report to Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

McGuigan and Bailey will decide whether arrest warrants based on the report should be sought.

When grand juror Howard Alcorn was studying alleged corruption in New Britain, arrests came shortly after interim reports had been issued. Hackett was arrested last August, soon after a report had been completed.

Hackett was the seventh firefighter to plead guilty to charges stemming from the alleged sale of municipal promotions and misuse of city property in New Britain which have netted a total of 19 arrests.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree larceny by extortion and one count each of conspiracy, perjury and attempt to commit first-degree larceny by extortion.

Judge Eugene T. Kelly set sentencing for June 4. Hackett faces maximum prison terms of seven years and fines of up to \$40,000.

Retired Fire Chief Raymond Galati, who pleaded guilty to six counts on Feb. 18, implicated Hackett as helping him arrange to fix promotional exams for several other firefighters. Prosecutors also claimed at the time that Galati had arranged for Hackett's promotions to captain and later deputy chief.

Hackett invoked an "Alford plea" on the fifth charge, attempt to commit first-degree larceny by extortion. The Alford plea means he didn't necessarily accept the facts of the charge facing him, but believed the evidence against him was so overwhelming that a conviction was likely had it gone to trial.

Galati, now serving a 1-3 year prison term, also had invoked Alford pleas on the six counts to which he pleaded guilty. The number of charges facing Galati was reduced when the counts were merged, which was believed to be the situation in Hackett's case also.

Hackett, a New Britain firefighter for three decades, submitted his retirement to the city's fire board on Feb. 28 and had it accepted only last week.



Hobby shop named

Howard Miller was honored Wednesday when the Senior Citizens Center hobby shop was named after him. He was also named the hobby shop supervisor during the Center's Big Week festivities. Here, Center Director Walby Fortin presents Miller his plaque. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tradition rules according to Ella

HARTFORD (UPI) — The selection of chairman to the state's delegation for the National Democratic Convention says Gov. Ella Grasso, is subject to tradition.

Others think her wish to lead the group just isn't fair.

Supporters of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday downplayed their dispute over who should head the Connecticut delegation. But both sides also strongly reaffirmed their desire to head the group.

Kennedy won 29 delegates while Carter took 25 in Connecticut's March 25 presidential primary. The 54 delegates will select a chairman at a meeting next Tuesday.

Mrs. Grasso, one of Carter's staunchest supporters, said she should lead Connecticut Democrats because she is the governor. But Kennedy's camp said one of them — specifically Rep. Toby Moffett — should chair the delegation because their candidate won the state primary.

"Senator Kennedy won the state and all of us understand and appreciate it," Mrs. Grasso said. "The custom in our state has been for the governor to be the leader of the delegation so that it in a very real sense represents unity and cooperation."

"But now the long hand of Senator Kennedy has reached out from Washington and has said that the governor of this state is not an acceptable person to head this delegation," she said. "Apparently the difficulty comes because the senator doesn't want me — and you know I really don't understand."

"My objection is, to go in and try to knock off the governor of Connecticut doesn't seem to be a worthy enterprise for a candidate seeking to be president," Mrs. Grasso said.

But Nora Engel, who headed Kennedy's successful Connecticut primary campaign, countered that "we are not looking to knock off anybody. The Kennedy people simply feel that it's traditional for the victorious side in the primary to chair the delegation."

"There's not any anti-Grasso feeling on our part whatsoever," she said. "We'll be happy to accord the governor all of the honors due her as governor. By the same token, Kennedy people feel the privileges of winning the primary should go to them."

Ms. Engel said "We are looking forward to an amicable resolution and not a big flap. I'm kind of surprised it's reached this stage."

There are a variety of titles that can be held by whomever. Somewhere among them, we ought to be able to find a solution we can all be happy with," she said. "I'm not disturbed by it. We intend to continue making every effort to solve this problem peacefully."

The governor — despite her protestations — also downplayed the dispute. "You know, it's not really a big deal," she said.

'Sick' workers back at plant

HADDAM (UPI) — Some construction workers contracted for the annual refueling of the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant who had staged a two-day sit-out over working conditions have returned to their jobs.

Northeast Utilities said the majority of the 92 workers who called in sick Wednesday returned to the job after a 2-hour meeting where doctors outlined the company's policies on the disputed conditions.

A total of 215 workers refused to work Tuesday, pressing their demands to be allowed to shower when they wanted and that air-filtering respirators be available on demand.

Northeast said workers were allowed to shower when necessary and get respirators when needed. Both policies had been reviewed by federal safety inspectors and were found to be sufficient, the utility said.

During Wednesday's meeting, the two doctors discussed the concerns outlined by the workers, employed by C.N. Flagg of Meriden and Stone and Webster of Boston, said Northeast spokesman Anthony Nerccio.

Speaking at the session were Dr. John Cagnetta, a Northeast executive vice president, and Dr. Reginald Jones, director of radiological assessments.

"The discussion seemed to help. When everything was explained a lot of the men's fears were taken away," a Flagg spokesman said.

Nerccio said though Connecticut Yankee officials tried during past refuelings to allow workers to take showers even when they were not exposed to contamination, it cannot be done now. He said it was impossible due to a larger number of workers called in to handle jobs not directly related to the refueling.

He said workers will not be allowed to use respirators at their discretion because of strict federal regulations. Nerccio said at least 75 of the 92 workers who refused to work Wednesday had returned to their jobs. The workers are part of a 1,000-person force contracted for the 12-week refueling.

The dispute was the second to affect a Northeast nuclear plant this week. On Monday, 80 percent of the 140 security guards at the Millstone I and II nuclear complex in Waterford staged a sick-out.

The Millstone guards are employed by Interstate Security, which used supervisory personnel and Northeast employees to man all stations at the complex.

Waste disposal pollutes rivers

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says hazardous waste disposal sites in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire have led to the contamination of two rivers and a marsh.

The EPA Wednesday invoked the federal Clean Water Act, saying it would investigate and try to keep the contamination from spreading.

In Coventry, R.I., investigators discovered high levels of the industrial solvents toluene and benzene in a marsh area next to the Picello hazardous waste disposal site.

That site, the EPA said, is on 7.6 acres of cleared land surrounded by woods and swamps. Thousands of barrels of wastes may be buried there.

A consultant hired by the state of Rhode Island reported in April there were 3,000 to 9,000 drums of chemicals buried on the Coventry site and confirmed they were moving underground toward the marsh. The consulting firm estimated cleanup costs at \$750,000 to \$3 million.

The EPA said that in Raymond, N.H., toluene and other organic contaminants are being discharged as leachate from a disposal site on Blueberry Hill Road.

"The leachate drains into a small stream that flows into the Exeter River," an EPA statement said. There are an estimated 1,000 barrels on that site.

There is no formal name for the Raymond land, reportedly owned by Richard Mastolo of Wakefield, Mass.



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Board seeks input on Teen Center

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth held its meeting Wednesday night at Manchester High School, so it could receive input from that school's student council.

The commission is seeking information on whether students would support the re-opening of a Teen Center enough to provide the people to run it. While the Student Council was unanimous in its support for the re-opening of a teen center, the commission learned there is almost equal agreement on the lack of knowledge that young people have about the commission.

The commission has tried to tell people about its existence by announcing its meetings over school-public address systems, and by articles in the student newspaper, the High School World. The commission has also been announced and reported in local papers, but many members of the student council said they had never heard of the commission.

Student Council members suggested that the commission announce its existence and purpose at school assemblies. Posters should be placed in school buildings explaining the role the commission plays. Another suggestion was that announcements that are more like advertisements or skillful readings be made over the public address system, since the droning list of events "just go in one ear and out the other," according to one council member.

Another suggestion was that a liaison be appointed between the two groups.

The commission was asked by one council member to support a locky program before the Board of Directors. Council members said they would look into the matter, as long as student interest in it was presented to them.

While seeking other topics that young people are concerned about, Commission member Bill Ryan told the students, "This is one of the best lines of communication available to youth to get what you want to say where you want it to be heard."

The commission used the meeting with the student council as its regular meeting, and had no items on the agenda other than the discussion of its role with the council.

Management imperative not better technology

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The United States needs a better energy management system for its energy resources more than it needs new energy technology, a White House energy official says.

Edward L. Helminski, deputy director of the White House Management Task Force on Energy Shortages, said President Carter is anxious for Congress to approve his proposed Energy Mobilization Board — an agency to help the situation.

Helminski spoke Wednesday at a two-day conference for government and utility officials from 11 northeastern states seeking ways to cut reliance on foreign oil.

The focus of the conference was the Carter administration's proposed Energy Mobilization Board, now pending in Congress. The board would help cut through regulatory red tape to speed along major energy projects.

"We don't need new technologies. What we really need is a way to make decisions to manage the system," Helminski said. "This (board) will help alleviate delays that cost the consumer millions of dollars in delays."

Richard D. Morel, president of Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., illustrated one of those delays. His firm has proposed a New England States Pipeline to transport natural gas from the Canadian border to Rhode Island.

Early estimates put the cost at \$420 million for the 1983 project. The 1984 estimated figure has grown to \$700 million, he said.

"If we seek to get the New England States Pipeline designated as an energy priority project under this act, then the governors in the states where the pipeline is to be located will be invited to participate in the decision on the priority designation," Morel said.

"At that time," he added, "we would ask for your support."

In opening remarks, Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy endorsed the 350-mile pipeline, saying it "would provide a tremendous stimulus to the economic and energy use patterns of the New England and Middle-Atlantic states."

"I would hope the EMB can be a proper and appropriate vehicle to fast track the development of the transmission lines vital to the importation of large amounts of Canadian power," Garrahy said.

Participants were from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Canada.

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8

MAY

8



Papal dance

Pope John Paul II, center, claps his hands as he watches native warrior dancers with last leg of his six-nation African tour. (UPI photo)

Tito given last farewell; work and ideas remain

Just after noon under sunny spring skies, an honor guard slowly carried Tito's flag-draped coffin down a red carpet to the steps of the parliament building as a band slowly played the Yugoslav national anthem and artillery guns boomed in salute. Tito's family — his widow Jovanka, estranged from the president for three years, as well as his two sons — stood behind the coffin, looking out over the sea of dignitaries and common people. Dornonjshi, his craggy face full of emotion and his voice at times choking back sobs, said that even though he had died, "Tito is also a man of the future. There is nothing that can cast a shadow over his deeds. Nothing can extinguish the torch he carried so long and through such dark and stormy days." He stressed Yugoslavia's continuing commitment to the principles under which Tito guided it for more than 35 years, especially its non-aligned, independent foreign policy. Recalling Tito's life history from his days as a peasant and metal worker, through the wartime guerrilla struggle to his final period as renowned world statesman, Dornonjshi particularly mentioned the year 1948, when Tito defied Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and broke away from the Soviet bloc.

Muskie takes over job and promises continuity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edmund Muskie takes over his new job as secretary of state today, promising continuity and strong support for the current foreign policy of the United States. Muskie was to be sworn in as the 58th secretary of state at an evening ceremony at the White House. With a smooth and easy Senate confirmation behind him, Muskie is expected to be at work at the State Department Friday morning. He was approved Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee 12-1, and by the full Senate, 94-3, in one day. The committee hearing lasted 2 hours and 44 minutes — most of it taken up by compliments and praise for Muskie. There was only one "regretful and respectful" no vote, from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-C. The only disagreement between the State Department and the committee appeared to be whether Muskie was the 58th or the 59th secretary of state. Chairman Frank Church said 58; the State Department said 59. Church explained the difference by one or two men serving twice in the job, but he did not remember who. In the final Senate floor vote, Helms was joined by another conservative Republican, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, as the only opposer. Both said they objected to the administration's foreign policy, not Muskie. In his prepared statement in the confirmation hearings, Muskie stressed two themes — continuity and cooperation. "I would not be here now if I did not support the central elements of the foreign policy now in place. "While there may be changes," Muskie said, "there will also be continuity... our nation's foreign policies will continue to serve our nation's interests, the same interests that previous administrations and previous secretaries of state have sought to defend and advance." He repeatedly described the current period as a "time of crisis" and suggested to the committee the situation requires an end to the "foreign policy debate of the past decade, indeed the history of our movement, under the leadership of Comrade Tito," Dornonjshi said. "Our challenges call on us to focus as intently upon another part of our national character; our ability to pull together and respond as Americans when our interests are under attack. Muskie said his first priority is to act "as the principal adviser and spokesman to the president on foreign policy issues."



Sen. Frank Church, R-Ore., said Muskie is the 58th secretary of state.

Senate confirmation

The Senate confirmed Edmund Muskie as Secretary of State Wednesday by 94-3 in an emotional session where Democrats and Republicans alike praised their long-time colleague as the best man for a tough job. Muskie is shown at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Committee. (UPI photo)

Judge will fill Senate seat

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Brennan refused advance comment on the report and his staff would neither confirm nor deny it. Mitchell, 46, a long-time Muskie aide and confidant who has never held elective office, was unavailable for comment. But sources said he will serve out the remainder of Muskie's Senate term, which ends in 1982, and then run for election. UPI learned Brennan first offered the job to Mitchell Sunday after the governor met with his advisers several times. Mitchell and Brennan held two late-night meetings in the governor's Augusta mansion to discuss the appointment. Before Mitchell would accept the

Mother's Day is special for the phone company

NEW HAVEN — "Mother's Day is a very special day at the phone company," says Paul Jenkins, network manager for Southern New England Telephone. "Here at the phone company we expect to be handling the largest volume of long-distance calls for any single day during the year." Connecticut residents are expected to make an estimated 700,000 long distance calls as they call Mom on her day. This is up approximately 50,000 from last year. Nationwide, the network managers expect 37 million long distance calls on Mother's Day, compared to 33.6 million last year. Americans will average more than 25,000 long distance telephone calls a minute. Jenkins says SNET will use the latest computer technology for maximum use of its circuits. "When some circuits are busy," Jenkins said, "we can adjust to find others. For example, when lots of Connecticut people are calling their Mom's in Florida early in the morning, we will be switching many of their calls through California where most people are still sleeping." Nationwide, talks with Mom on Mother's Day are made possible by the public switched network — a delicately balanced and carefully orchestrated system consisting of some 23,000 switching centers and more than a billion circuit miles of wire and radio paths extending to every town and city in the nation. On Mother's Day and on every other day, employees of Bell System companies like SNET and of more than 1,500 independent telephone companies work in partnership to provide efficient, nationwide telephone service.

Business

Seminar set on computers

MANCHESTER — The Small Business Administration will sponsor a seminar on "Mini-Computers for Small Business," on May 22 at Willie's Restaurant, 444 W. Center St. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 and coffee will be served. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee of \$20 will cover the cost of lunch and materials, the cost of the facilities, instruction and publicity. The course has been designed to acquaint small business owners and managers with the applications and benefits of micro-computers. Members of the administration said one goal will be to impart an understanding of how micro-computers can be used to improve productivity in such areas as payroll management, accounts payable and receivable, inventory control, and sales analysis and forecasting. They said another consideration will be the financial feasibility of micro-computers for small businesses. For more information call 646-2137.

Warehousing seminar topic

HARTFORD — Arranging warehouse activities for maximum efficiency will be the topic reviewed during a two-day seminar being offered here by the University of Connecticut. "How to Improve Warehouse Productivity: Techniques for Reducing Profits," is co-sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the division of Extended and Continuing Education. Meeting May 18 and 19 at the downtown Holiday Inn on Morgan Street, the seminar will teach participants modern skills for top performance in the areas of order filling; inventory control; document processing; utilizing space and energy; increasing handling speed with streamlined systems; selecting the best sites and developing the best layout, and more. Ralph Sims, president of an international management and engineering consulting firm, will be the lead seminar instructor for this tax-deductible program. Because of limited facilities, enrollments are restricted and will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration information is available from seminar administrator, Karen Dickman of the Management Development Program, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268; telephone 486-4135.

Inflation rate wreaking havoc

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The 40,000 pesos one Argentine worker spent in 1973 to buy a house was not enough by 1980 for a fancy tie. The 5,800 pesos he spent to buy a car in 1973 was not enough by 1980 for a tank of gas. Old Benjamin Franklin said "a penny saved is a penny earned," but in inflation-ridden Latin America the opposite is true: "A penny spent is a penny saved." Since World War II, Latin America has amassed the worst inflationary record of any region of the world, economists from the Foundation of Latin American Economic Investigations (FIEL) said recently. During the 1970s, Chile and Argentina had the world's most dramatic inflation. Over the 10-year period the cost of living in Argentina rose 183,557 percent. Chile during three consecutive years in the first half of the decade had inflation rates that topped 300 percent a year. Said Argentina's director of price analysis, Marcos Victoria: "When you have inflation like we had here, with rates of between 50 and 54 percent per month, you learn to move fast or you lose everything." In Argentina salaries are adjusted on a monthly or bi-monthly basis, rents change every three months, bank deposits of 30 days are the norm and coins as well as bills go out of circulation regularly as they lose value. With banks for years offering only negative interest rates, Argentines have traditionally bought cars or apartments as investments. The dangerous side effect is a vicious cycle in which inflation, FIEL economists said. In 1978 and early 1980, inflation spread like fire in several Latin American countries. Many of the new outbreaks were at least partially the result of "imported inflation." But the underlying causes of the region's inflation, 51.1 percent in 1979, are local and traditional, said Federico Schindler, director of FIEL. The indiscriminate printing of money to finance ambitious government projects in generally poor nations is one of the three principal causes of Latin American inflation, Schindler said. Oversized military budgets and the tendency to plunge into expensive projects — without consideration for the nation's overall economy — also contribute to inflation, he said. Finally, Latin American governments overflow with "civil servants," do-nothings who are a serious drain on national economies. "Civil servants are a plague," Schindler said. Governments print additional money to pay for all this, but as the market becomes crowded with an unlimited amount of money chasing after a limited amount of goods, the value of the money falls. Argentine economist Roque Fernandez said recently Argentina, Chile and Uruguay have managed to lower inflation rates by manipulating their exchange rates. Chile reduced its inflation rate from the triple-digit figures of the early '70s to 38.9 percent in 1979. In 1979, Chile's inflation rate fell substantially for the first time in three years, dropping to 129.7 percent from the 199.8 percent of 1978. The exchange rate manipulation, however, would not work in a major economy like the United States with a currency like the dollar, which is used as a standard by other nations, Fernandez said.

NOTICES

- 1 - Loan and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions
6 - FINANCIAL
7 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
8 - Personal Loans
9 - Business
10 - Employment
11 - Situations
12 - Business Opportunities
13 - Real Estate
14 - Real Estate
15 - Real Estate
16 - Real Estate
17 - Real Estate
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Cuban refugees getting restless

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Thousands of refugees who left that one refuge called a "Gestapo-like atmosphere" in Cuba are getting restless in Key West as they wait to be resettled in this country. Two detachments of U.S. Marines, clad in camouflage fatigues and toting M-16 rifles and gas masks, arrived Wednesday and will begin the difficult chore of crowd control today. Tempers flared in the huge seaplane hangar at the Truman Annex of the Naval Air Station as refugees fought for places in bus lines. "They don't want to lose their place in line," National Guard Capt. Richard Capps expressed. "They're not bad people. They just want to get out of here." The Pentagon opened a refugee center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., to share the processing load with the overworked operations at Eglin Air Force Base and Fort Walton Beach in the Florida Panhandle and in Miami. The number of arrivals swelled to over 4,000 for the second straight day. As of midnight Wednesday, 80 boats had delivered 4,051 refugees over the previous 24 hours, bringing the 17-day total to 24,147 aboard 526 boats. More were expected. "Half of Cuba wants to come," said one new arrival. More than 500,000 refugees remained in Key West, as flights to Eglin and bus trips to Miami for those with relatives in South Florida continued to lag behind the new arrivals. In the panhandle, 3,293 refugees were housed in tents at the fairgrounds processing center and 2,000 more were waiting their turn in a dormitory and gymnasium at Edlin. One of the refugees joked he was afraid even Cuban President Fidel Castro would join the parade across the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits. "We have to be careful that he doesn't appear here in disguise," cracked Cristobal Esteves, 31, who worked in a Havana laundry. Many of the refugees said they have been released from Cuban jails, but few admitted serious wrongdoing. About 200 were detained on suspicion of committing serious crimes — many of them at a federal prison at Talladega, Ala. Vicente Hernandez, 46, said he was arrested merely for walking by the Havana office of the U.S. interest section. He said police apparently were afraid he was going to seek asylum there. He said when he left Havana, "There was no one in the streets. People don't want to go out on the streets now for fear of being arrested and sent to prison." "There is a Gestapo atmosphere in Havana," Hernandez added.

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Agri-Mark board joined by Longo... Glastonbury — Louis Longo, of Glastonbury, has been named to the Agri-Mark Interim Board of Directors... Water service report... CLINTON — William C. Stewart, President of Connecticut Water Service Inc., a water company serving all or part of 28 Connecticut towns, reports that for the 12 months ended March 31, revenues were \$9.2 million, net earnings amounted to \$1,462,000 or \$1.89 per average common share for 12 months ended March 31, 1979.

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ARMED AND UNARMED full-time and part-time positions for Security Officers available in Hartford, Manchester and Stafford Springs area. Requirements are: phone, transportation, 18 years of age and U.S. citizen. Please call 288-3887 for interview appointment between 9 and 11 Monday thru Friday. Charter Oak Security, 234 Hobart Street, Meriden, CT 06460 EOE.

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If you can work full-time or part-time days, please come to the Warehouse and ask for Ed Luc.

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MISC. FOR SALE 41

FIREWOOD - Seasoned. Any quantity. 290 Cord Delivered. Call 623-7813, or 623-8234.

*** TAG SALES**

GREAT HALL TAG & BAKE SALE - Saturday, May 10th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or Shine. Sponsored by residents of Welles Country Village, Talbotville. Just off Route 83 in Glastonbury. Everything imaginable for sale! Light Lunches and parking available. Meet you there!

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! May 10 and 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 276 Hartford Road, Manchester. (Adjacent to Hartford Road Gate).

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 6 Room Cape with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, plastered walls, aluminum storms/screens, fireplace. Garage, on tree lot. Separate driveway. Marion E. Robertson Realty, 646-9404, 646-1171, 646-4844.

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MANCHESTER - GLASTONBURY LINE \$115,000. A best buy. See this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on gorgeous acre, just above the line in Glastonbury. First floor family room, leading to deck, central air plus numerous extras. Irreplaceable at this price. Call Joan Sullivan at 643-1311. Beazley Realty, 30 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, 633-5555.

TAG SALE - Furniture, clothing, old tools and much, much more! 35 Chapel Road, South Windsor, off Route 5, May 9 th, & 10 th, 9 to 4.

TAG SALE. Friday and Saturday 9 to 4. Clothes, children and adults, miscellaneous, and furniture. 55 Fairfield Street, Manchester.

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MAJIS CAR CARE MONTH

Don't let gas crunch ruin vacation plans

Advance planning allows you to enjoy trip on less fuel

The high price of gasoline and the uncertainty of its availability in some parts of the country may require some changes in vacation plans this summer. And, because of inflation, many families will be looking for ways to stretch their vacation budgets.

The energy crunch experienced last summer already has brought about a change in attitudes as to distance of travel. There are indications that fewer families will be taking long-distance automobile vacations this year, knowing that they will have to be willing to pay as much as \$1.20 for a gallon of gas and still not know if they will be able to get it.

However, there are many ways a family can enjoy a vacation trip, and manage to use less gasoline and money at the same time. For example, one tank of gas usually is enough to reach many attractive vacation spots within any area. A nearby resort or campground can provide an satisfying change as a similar one a thousand or more miles away from home.

Consider getting to your destination by either plane, train or motorcycle and renting a car while there. Many organizations, including auto clubs, offer discounts of up to 30 percent on rental rates through major rental firms.

Fly/drive packages, or other pre-packaged tours, are attractive to many vacationers. Because of their sealed-in costs, there is no surprise in the form of unexpected expenditures.

If you are traveling by car, such as a resort that offers a variety of recreational activities, will reduce the need for using the car to get around. A metropolitan area, a beach or

mountain resort with good public transportation and sightseeing services are even better choices.

"Radius travel"

Most people have only a vague idea of interesting things to do and see in the vicinity of their own city, much less within a radius of 100 miles or so. A good way to explore close-to-home sites is to apply what American Automobile Association calls the "radius travel concept." It means systematically investigating all the recreational possibilities within a geographic circle.

You determine the size of the circle. Limiting the distance so that a round-trip can be made on one tank of gas will take away any worries about the availability of gasoline along the way. But never carry spare cans of gasoline in the car! That is a safety hazard you can definitely do without.

To further hold down travel costs and save gasoline, look for ways to plan motorizing vacations with friends, if there is room for more passengers.

CLOSE TO HOME—Most areas of the nation have attractive vacation spots within a few miles of home. Selecting one will save on fuel expenses, save on holiday expenses, help the country's economy, too.

And, if there is more than one car in the family, you should of course use the one that gives the better gasoline mileage.

Travel light

Travel light. Avoid extra loads, keeping luggage to a minimum. Every 100 pounds of added weight reduces gasoline mileage by approximately two percent.

If possible, don't pack baggage on roof racks. Roof-top loads increase wind resistance, that the engine must overcome, contributing to additional fuel consumption.

Start early in the day so you'll minimize the need to use your air conditioner and also the amount of heavy traffic you face. Plan meal stops to coincide with peak traffic periods. If you travel through urban areas, try to avoid rush-hour delays.

Reduce your meal costs by picnicking along the way. All states have roadside rest and picnic areas, and you don't have to travel off the highway to find them.

Naturally, the car must be in top shape. Start out by having your car's engine thoroughly tuned. An out-of-tune engine

will drop mileage drastically and will greatly increase the amount of pollution coming from the vehicle.

Have the oil and oil filter changed regularly. Dirty oil or a low oil level can seriously damage your engine and rob you of gasoline mileage. Also, it's important to use the weight recommended by the manufacturer for your car.

Make certain the front end is properly aligned and which are balanced. Poor alignment is like driving with the brakes on and will reduce gas mileage.

Keep tire pressure to manufacturer's specifications. Underinflated tires reduce fuel economy. They also wear down at the edges. However, over-inflation cuts tire contact with the road, and that is a safety hazard.

Are your brakes adjusted? Do they both grip and release properly? Brakes that drag or grab severely are dangerous.

Wipers need attention

Windshield wiper care is frequently neglected when spring and summer weather arrive. Too often, motorists believe that winter is the only time for special concern about windshield visibility.

When you are driving in light rain, you windshield washer is cut through smear-causing, oily road film.

When wipers smear in only one direction, it usually indicates hardened rubber. Washing the rubber rolls in warm water and exposing them to warm air will usually solve this problem.

Rubber rolls that have stiffened and lost flexibility can cause chattering and skipping. If that happens, new rubber rolls should be replaced. Chattering can also occur if the metal part of the blade is bent.

It is also wise to make sure your windshield washer system is functioning properly and that the fluid tank is filled.

Proper maintenance of wiper blades and their replacement when needed can help insure accident-free, vacation-time driving.

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Heading for trouble

NO PLACE TO GET LOST—Keeping one eye on a road map and the other on the road is a good way to get lost—permanently—advises the National Safety Council. Pull off the road to study the route instead of trying to read the map while driving, the council says.

Pre-55 MPH Tip

Years before a 55 miles-per-hour speed limit became the law of the land, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association was pointing out that motorists were losing one mile per gallon for every 1 mph over 50. Engines generally are most efficient between 35 and 50 mph.

Winter's Gone

Car owners who drive around on winter tires after any chance of snow has disappeared are practicing false economy, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. The tread wears down more rapidly in these thicker tires because of abnormal heat buildup at high speeds.

RN

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The Herald
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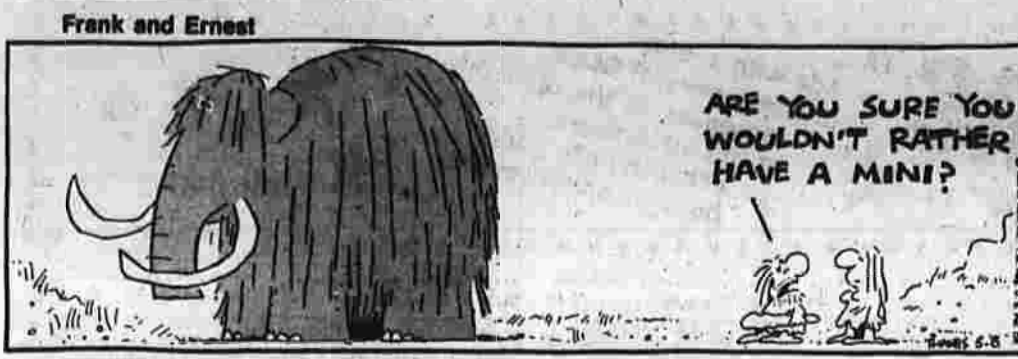
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Abby

By Abigail van Buren... Mail Floods Korea! How About Okinawa?

DEAR ABBY: According to a recent article in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, an American serviceman stationed in Korea wrote a Dear Abby letter telling you how sad it was to see those guys run to mail call every day hoping to get a letter, and walk away each time empty-handed and dejected.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the widow who says older women are turned off by men who suggest that they'd sure like a good home-cooked meal. I happen to be an older man who would admit they'd appreciate a good home-cooked meal!

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that most widows are turned off by gentlemen who say, "Gee, I'd sure enjoy a good home-cooked meal." and if a man really wants to make a big hit with a lady he should say, "I certainly make company at mealtime. What time shall I call for you?"

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's book, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph... Bernice Bede Osol... what you are agreeing to today before making a firm commitment. Only by taking time to study things from every angle will you be able to spot possible problems.

Berry's World - Jim Berry... "I'm an Anderson man myself - LONI Anderson."

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz... IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A TENNIS PLAYER, YOU SHOULD JUST BE YOURSELF... WHY PRETEND YOU'RE MCENROE OR AUSTIN?... WHY CAN'T YOU JUST BE YOURSELF?... HOW ABOUT JOHN NEWCOMBE?

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... what do you mean I can't go near that tree? A picket line? All right, I'll respect that! I didn't know carpenter ants had a union?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence... LET'S MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR: I HOLD A 90-YEAR LEASE ON THAT GOLD MINE WHICH DOESN'T EXPIRE TILL THE YEAR 2001! THAT MINE MAY STILL CONTAIN SOME SILVER AND I AM NOT ABOUT TO LET THAT PRAN FEMALE SUCRHE ME OUT OF IT!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... WELL, THAT'S ROUGH! SO WE COUNTRY YOU, BE GOING INTO THE SOUTH TO TAKE ALONG! LIKE YOUR FATHER, YOU'RE DOWN AND WE'LL BE A LIGHT! EXACTLY! YOUR FATHER WAS A LIGHT!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions... ANY THE AIR SMELLS AFTER A RAIN! I'LL STINK UP AND ENJOY IT! BUT, FIRST, I'LL NEED ABOUT \$20.00 TO ENJOY IT MORE!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom... HOW ABOUT A BUCK TOWARD A VACCINATION! BOY, WHAT'LL YOU THINK OF NEXT? NO WAY! NO HARD FEELINGS... SHAKE! I'VE GOT SMALLPOX!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli... YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY: GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS. GOOD NEWS: YOU WILL PASS YOUR EXAM. BAD NEWS: YOU WILL FIND A DOLLAR BILL IN THE STREET. NOW, HERE COMES THE BAD NEWS.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill... TAKE THAT, POLICAT! THAT ANVIL SALESMAN'S SURE HARD-HEADED! THAT'S RIGHT! HE KEEPS HIS SADDLE UNDER HIS HAT.

Our Boarding House... HONESTLY, FATHER DO YOU THINK IT'S WISE TO BE RUSHING INTO MARRIAGE? PERHAPS I SHOULD WARN YOU THAT SOME YOUNG WOMEN LOOK ONLY FOR MONEY! AMAG WILL YOU EVER LEARN TO CHECK THE POOL BEFORE YOU MAKE A MATURE WOMAN! NATURE WILL NOT BUT NOT DEAD. MARLYNE NEVER GOES HOME UNTIL THE PARTY'S OVER!

ACROSS... 1. Proclamations... 2. Men's moon... 3. Newspaper... 4. Sky group... 5. Take the sun... 6. Out at random... 7. Electric fish... 8. Musical pair... 9. Author Levin... 10. Taster... 11. Unlocked... 12. Part of a... 13. Turnover... 14. Clumsy fellow... 15. Full view... 16. Stagnant... 17. Secular... 18. Secular... 19. Secular... 20. Secular... 21. Secular... 22. Secular... 23. Secular... 24. Secular... 25. Secular... 26. Secular... 27. Secular... 28. Secular... 29. Secular... 30. Secular... 31. Secular... 32. Secular... 33. Secular... 34. Secular... 35. Secular... 36. Secular... 37. Secular... 38. Secular... 39. Secular... 40. Secular... 41. Secular... 42. Secular... 43. Secular... 44. Secular... 45. Secular... 46. Secular... 47. Secular... 48. Secular... 49. Secular... 50. Secular... 51. Secular... 52. Secular... 53. Secular... 54. Secular... 55. Secular... 56. Secular... 57. Secular... 58. Secular... 59. Secular... 60. Secular... 61. Secular... 62. Secular... 63. Secular... 64. Secular... 65. Secular... 66. Secular... 67. Secular... 68. Secular... 69. Secular... 70. Secular... 71. Secular... 72. Secular... 73. Secular... 74. Secular... 75. Secular... 76. Secular... 77. Secular... 78. Secular... 79. Secular... 80. Secular... 81. Secular... 82. Secular... 83. Secular... 84. Secular... 85. Secular... 86. Secular... 87. Secular... 88. Secular... 89. Secular... 90. Secular... 91. Secular... 92. Secular... 93. Secular... 94. Secular... 95. Secular... 96. Secular... 97. Secular... 98. Secular... 99. Secular... 100. Secular...

Bridge... NORTH 5-8-8... WEST 4-10-5... EAST 9-8-4-3... SOUTH 10-10-10-10... DOWN 1. Ingested

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... Timely thinking triumphs... the queen of hearts. South takes his ace, plays a couple of rounds of trumps and leads a club on to the next hand.

By Oswald Jacoby... Four spades is a good contract, but the normal result is for declarer to wind up paying a 100-point penalty. West gets the king of diamonds. Looks at his partner's deuce and shifts to

Hentchiff - George Gately... "I WISH HE WOULDN'T DIG UP THAT FRONT YARD!"

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel... OH BOY LUNCH-TIME... IT BEATS A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH.

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8 MAY 8