



Friends and fun

First grade students at the Robertson School in Manchester show recess is a time for friends and fun. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Court almost ready

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Final cosmetic touch-ups were being applied to the Manchester Superior Court this morning by painters, stone cutters and electricians. When their work is done at the facility, located at the junction of Center and W. Center streets, the total cost of the project could be as much as \$1 million.

Work there, according to contractors on the site, is progressing rapidly, and the chief court administrator's office said this morning a mid-June opening date is still in the offing.

A long, cool pillar lined marble foyer greets the visitor in what was once the checkout area of Marshall's clothing store. The foyer will serve as a waiting room for the court's three hearing rooms with a number of offices and holding cells in the rear of the building.

The court will service geographical area 13 when completed, hearing criminal and civil cases from East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Marlborough in addition to Manchester. It is hoped the new court will alleviate the overcrowded conditions being experienced at the East Hartford Superior Court located in police headquarters there.

As you enter the court, the long, anteroom gives way to a large arraignment room — carpeted and nearly complete — on the left. A window looks into the courtroom itself, and there will be ample seating when chairs are installed. The center courtroom, which was getting a coat of paint this morning has yet to be carpeted, but will serve as a hearing room for criminal cases. A jury box



With the facade staging down, the Manchester Superior Court begins to take finishing touches on inside while shrubbery shape. Court administrators are hoping the and other landscape improvements were being made outside. (Herald photo by Foley)

has been put in place on the right side of the large, well lighted room, with the judge's bench at the front and center.

The courtroom on the right hand side of the foyer is smaller than the other two, but completed save for seating. It will be a hearing room for civil cases.

Outside, landscaping contractors were planting shrubbery around the large parking lot. Parking, incidentally, has been one of the major drawbacks at the East Hartford Court, according to the administrator's office. Manchester should not experience those woes. Holding cells will be well lighted

and be able to accommodate a number of defendants with room to spare. Assistant state's attorney's and public defender's offices will be accessible and large, located to the far right of the central foyer. A clerk's office, to the far left, will be about twice as large as the one at East Hartford.

Emergency service increase spawns study

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — In response to the increased demand for emergency services, hospital officials in the Greater Hartford Region will study the situation which has temporarily bottled up some area emergency rooms.

Members of the Capital Area Health Consortium met Wednesday to discuss the rise in emergency

room occupancy rates. Stephen Skorcz, executive director of CAHC, conjectured that hospital staffing problems are straining emergency room services. The shortage of nurses, that he said was well documented, may be preventing hospitals from working at peak efficiency.

Some hospitals, Skorcz said, could increase their emergency load but are held back by the size of their nur-

sing staffs. Skorcz also said a coordinated Emergency Medical Services Council could ease the regional problem. But, he said, the system is not in place.

The towns of Manchester and Manchester Memorial Hospital have been working to develop a town-funded EMS service. A steering committee convened by the town Board of Directors is expected to deliver its recommendations in early June.

Hospitals began experiencing temporary closings of critical care facilities last November. Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals have sent patients to other hospitals when their services are backed up.

In Hartford, Skorcz said, Mount Sinai and Hartford hospitals temporarily close their emergency facilities six times a year. When this happens, only incoming patients are affected. Service to those already ad-

mitted is not hampered. Wednesday's meeting was an indication that both city and suburban hospitals are being hit by the trend. Usually, hospitals in Hartford serve patients from overburdened suburban institutions.

While the system can accommodate the increases, the Consortium is working to improve coordination among member institutions. Emergency room directors are

scheduled to meet at an undetermined future time to firm up procedures.

Skorcz said the job is now in the hands of hospital administrators who must find open beds in the region. Hospitals will be asked to contact administrators in other consortium hospitals to determine where available services are, according to procedure developed Wednesday.

Physicians will direct the patient transfers.

Directors will be hired for two town vacancies

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Personnel Supervisor Steven Werbner said today he expects to hire a director for the newly created town Human Services Department in early July, and with the help of the new director, he expects to hire a director for the Social Services Department by late July.

The social service vacancy will be created when Director Mary Della Fera retires this month. The Human Services vacancy was created by the Board of Directors' action on recommendations by a citizens committee saying the department would provide for more efficient and cost-effective delivery of services.

Werbner said advertisements will

be placed starting either this weekend or next in newspapers throughout New England. The deadline for applying will be two weeks after the advertisement appears. Notices of the vacancies will also be sent to the state Labor Department and other public and private agencies. These steps are being taken as part of the town's affirmative action plan.

Werbner said he expects over 100 qualified applicants for each position. Qualifications for the human services position include a masters degree in human services and five years experience. Candidates for the post, with a salary range of \$20,352 to \$24,422, will be considered if they have a bachelor's degree and seven years experience.

There has been speculation since

the post's creation was considered that Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz would apply. Kraatz said today he has given the matter some attention.

"I prefer not to comment on this now. If I choose to apply, and I have given it some thought," Kraatz said today.

Werbner said "I'm sure if Ron Kraatz were to apply, he'd be one of the highly qualified applicants."

Werbner added the candidate would be required to take both oral and written examinations to fill the post. The director will be responsible for overseeing and coordinating the activities of four town departments that formerly operated independently. Those departments are: the town Senior Citizens Center, the Social Services, Human Services and Health departments.

The social services job, which will pay between \$16,950 and \$20,352, will be filled with someone holding a masters degree and three years experience or someone having a bachelors degree and five years experience, Werbner said.



Gasoline spill

An East Hartford firefighter washes gasoline from the street and sidewalk in front of Jones' Automotive Service, 75 Connecticut Blvd., Wednesday afternoon. The spill occurred when a Mercury Oil Co., tank truck spilled about 30 gallons of gasoline while trying to fill the station's tanks. (Herald photo by Reilly.)

Panel starts Siebold inquiry

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A town panel centered on the facts of the case. The panel will issue a final report on its proceedings, O'Brien said. O'Brien said the panel would not hold public hearings but indicated a number of people would be interviewed. He expressed hope the proceedings could be finalized in a short time but did not speculate on when that might be.

ordered inquiry. Jerome I. Baskin, town auditor, is also a member of the panel.

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Department policies would be reviewed, adding that to his knowledge no firm policies existed to regulate charges against Siebold.

Although copies of the letter accusing Siebold of job impropriety have not been made public, the major charge against him is that he arranged to have a private swim club

for which he is head coach — use public school pools without paying required fees. Siebold is paid \$22,439 annually by the town, and earns \$4,000 each year as coach of the Manchester Swim

Team Parents Club. Robert B. Weiss, town manager, arranged for the investigation when it became apparent the allegations would be made public. Although he said the charges are the same as those made against Siebold in 1975, he ordered the inquiry because it concerned ethical issues.

The town attorney at that time rendered an opinion, supported by the Board of Directors, that no conflict of interest existed with Siebold's regular position and coaching job.

thursday

The weather

Clear tonight and sunny Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

Family and friends remember Harold Lewis in a Mansfield service for the brave pilot in the Iran rescue mission. Page 7.
The U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine which was built and launched in Connecticut, is coming home. Page 20.

In sports

East Catholic baseball team opens HCC title... Cheney Tech and Manchester High nines bow while

MHS girls tie for CCL lead in softball

Yankees explode to drub Kansas City while Pete Rose sparks Phillies... Page 16.

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Update

Kennedy plans address

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "My candidacy obviously is of importance," Sen. Edward Kennedy was saying, "but I think what's clearly more important is the direction of the Democratic Party as an institution to help resolve some of the central concerns of the people of this country."

The comment was made Wednesday afternoon in Albuquerque, N.M., but it has been an evolving statement of purpose Kennedy has broached on a number of occasions recently.

And it is something clearly weighing on Kennedy as the odds against his candidacy lengthen.

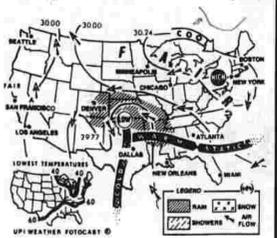
Kennedy was expected later today to elaborate on how he views his challenge to President Carter now that the end of the race is near. He scheduled an address before the Los Angeles Press Club.

Libya arrests Americans

Libyan authorities have arrested two American oil company employees and the local director of Italy's Alitalia airlines for spying in the latest episode of strongman Muammar Khadafi's diplomatic war with Europe and the United States.

The state-owned Libyan news agency confirmed Wednesday a State Department report that American Michael Price and Roger Frey were taken into custody by "The Popular Committee for Justice in Tripoli..." for engaging in spying.

In Rome, the Italian Foreign Minister confirmed Alitalia station chief in Libya, Franco Corsi, 42, was arrested April 27 and charged with suspected espionage.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/16/80. Thursday night will find rain and showers across the lower Plains and vicinity. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Today mainly sunny. High temperatures in the upper 60s, around 20 C. Tonight clear. Lows near 50. Friday, sunny, high temperatures in the lower 70s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero percent tonight and Friday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. West winds 10 to 15 mph on Friday.

Long Island Sound — Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 knots today decreasing to 5 to 10 knots tonight. Variable winds at 10 knots or less Friday. Fair with visibility over 5 miles today through Friday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today, decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended outlook — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s. Daytime highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Sunny Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with chance of rain developing. Chance of rain Monday, High 67 to 77. Low 45 to 55.

Maine: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 15, the 135th day of 1980 with 230 to follow.

The moon is new.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Three entertainment world personalities were born on May 15: Actress Anna Maria Albergotti (1886) and Constance Cummings (1910), and actor James Mason (1909).

On this date in history:
In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture.
In 1918, the first regular Air Mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the United States Supreme Court.
In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

A thought for the day: American President Harry Truman said, "A president cannot always be popular."

No details of the charges were provided and the State Department would only say the Americans were "employees of an oil company."

Energy at a glance

New York — Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, Wednesday raised its basic crude oil by \$3 to \$22 a barrel two days after the U.S. shoring cost-drawers film about the execution of a Saudi prince.

Beirut, Lebanon — By announcing another \$2 per barrel increase in the price of oil Wednesday, Saudi Arabia has taken a step toward restoring price unity to the OPEC cartel and order to the chaotic world market, oil analysts said.

Washington — President Carter's lawyers Wednesday appealed a court order blocking his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee and asked for a quick hearing. But two congressional panels voted to bar the price hike by another route.

Washington — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, accusing a panel of hostile congressmen of lacking political acumen, defended President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee Wednesday as a vital symbol of conservation.

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Tokyo — Vietnam, irate about slow progress with Japan, has called off talks with Tokyo and awarded to the Soviet Union the major rights to tap offshore concessions that could boost the communist nation to a leading oil producer, reliable trade sources said Wednesday.

West Germany to boycott

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — The price of stock in Brazil's national oil company Petrosbras jumped 20 percent Wednesday on the strength of speculation on an oil find off the coast of the Amazon region.

Armed man demands flight

MIAMI (UPI) — A heavily armed man burst into the terminal of Chalk International Airlines today, took a teenage hostage and demanded to fly to Africa or the West Indies, authorities said.

An FBI spokesman said the man was armed with either a shotgun or an M3 carbine and a .357 Magnum revolver. Police tentatively identified him as James Wright, 34.

A spokesman said the suspect arrived at the terminal at 5:45 a.m. EDT when four or five maintenance workers were on duty. He forced the 17-year-old Chalk employee to accompany him aboard a plane and demanded to be flown to another country.

Iran claims sabotage plan

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has accused the United States of airifting more than 100 U.S. and Iranian commandos into Iran for an assassination and sabotage mission in the days before the new parliament convenes.

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Chalk's old propeller-driven amphibian planes have a maximum range with a full passenger load of 800 to 1,000 miles.

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Window bids are too high

MANCHESTER — The bids received for windows in Lincoln Center have been rejected because they were too high, according to Maurice Pass, general service administrator.

The town expected to spend about \$60,000 of an \$80,500 state energy conservation grant to install the windows. They are part of the town's weatherization plans to conserve energy.

But when the bids were opened Monday the lowest estimate was \$98,402 from Weathermaster Industries, of East Hartford. The Pass Steel Co., from Orange, bid \$154,818.

Pass has said that he would meet with Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, to discuss whether the project's size should be reduced.

Society Sponsors

MANCHESTER — The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday evening at 7:45 in the Children's Chapel of the church. Mrs. Thomas Rollason, devotional chairman, will conduct a short devotional service. Members are asked to be prompt.

A business meeting will be held after the service, followed by a tea cup auction.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Edward Schumann, Mrs. Richard Cherrington, and Mrs. Woodrow Trotter.

Scholarship fund solicits donations

BOLTON — The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. will solicit donations from townspeople Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Student volunteers will be canvassing the town.

The scholarship fund provides aid to graduating Bolton High School seniors and Bolton residents currently enrolled in college.

Anyone who will not be home during the drive but who would like to make a donation to the fund may call Joan Hooper at the high school at 643-2782 or send a check to The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc., c/o Bolton High School, 72 Brandy Street, Bolton, Ct. 06040.

Buckley support

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of three statewide Republican groups representing the party's younger members have endorsed former New York Sen. James L. Buckley for the GOP Senate nomination from Connecticut.

The three leaders said Wednesday they believed Buckley's candidacy "represents the strongest challenge to the Democratic contender in November."

Supporting Buckley were Gregory A. Foster of Fairfield, chairman of the state Federation of Young Republicans, Frank I. Luntz of West Hartford, chairman of the Federation of Teen-age Republicans, and College Republicans Chairman William Meyers.

Buckley's challenger, for the nomination is Senate Minority Leader Richard Borzuto, R-Waterbury. The leading Democratic contender is Rep. Christopher Dodd.

East Hartford fires

Wednesday, 12:07 p.m. — Police headquarters, Tolland Street, medical call.

Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. — Broken pipes at 210 Wrobel Place. Wednesday, 1:36 p.m. — Medical call to 31 Glen Road.

Wednesday, 2:20 p.m. — Medical call to 224 Woodlawn Circle.

Wednesday, 2:27 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at 77 Connecticut Blvd.

Wednesday, 2:45 p.m. — False alarm pulled at Burnside Avenue and Clark Street.

Wednesday, 4:51 p.m. — Medical call to Goodwin School.

Wednesday, 5:47 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 475 Main St.

Wednesday, 6:18 p.m. — Investigation for fire at 460 Connecticut Blvd.

Wednesday, 6:59 p.m. — Medical call to Martin Park.

Wednesday, 10:02 p.m. — Medical call to 111 Oak St.

Today, 1:48 a.m. — Medical call to 62 School St.

Today, 9:27 a.m. — Medical call to 20 Indian Hill St.



The Manchester Garden Club will sponsor its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Center Park, Manchester. Above, Phyllis LeBlanc is shown preparing for the yearly event. A variety of plants, including perennials, house plants, herbs, annuals and geraniums, will be available at the sale located near the Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Record

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Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Edward Schumann, Mrs. Richard Cherrington, and Mrs. Woodrow Trotter.

Garden club sale

The Manchester Garden Club will sponsor its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Center Park, Manchester. Above, Phyllis LeBlanc is shown preparing for the yearly event. A variety of plants, including perennials, house plants, herbs, annuals and geraniums, will be available at the sale located near the Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Man arrested on drug charges

VERNON — A domestic dispute resulted in the arrest of a 26-year-old South Windsor man on drug charges Wednesday evening.

Police said they answered a call from a private home, and upon arrival, arrested Kevin Carney of 242 Oak St. They charged him with disorderly conduct, interfering with an officer, possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine and possession of a controlled substance.

Carney was held overnight and released this morning on a \$5,000 bond with a May 27 appearance scheduled in Tolland Superior Court.

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Student attends seminar

EAST HARTFORD — An East Hartford High School student is among 12 Connecticut students who spent a week in Washington, D.C.

Evelyn Mantilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Mantilla of 130 Nutmeg Lane and a part of East Hartford High School, is among the selected group of students sponsored by Union Carbide's Home and Automotive Division plant in East Hartford, and other Carbide facilities throughout the state, who attended a special week-long Congressional seminar in the nation's capital April 20-27.

Editorial

School sale wise

We frequently comment in opposition to a proposal or policy under consideration by Manchester's Board of Directors.

Today we would like to make it clear that we are as eager to praise as we are to criticize.

This week the board voted, without opposition, to sell the Buckland School.

We commend the board members who voted in favor of the idea and we also give credit to those members of the board who abstained from the vote due to reasons that could have given the appearance of a conflict of interest.

We think the sale of the school will best serve the interests of town taxpayers.

It will take a parcel of tax-exempt, and therefore non-productive property and put it back on the list of taxable property that will help in a small way to broaden Manchester's tax base.

In addition it will bring revenue to the town at a time when every cent counts. The added impact of maintenance and energy costs associated with continued town ownership of the building will be positive from the taxpayers' viewpoint.

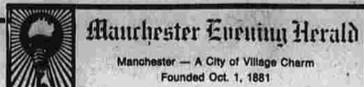
It should be noted that the Ethics Commission decided the deputy mayor, Stephen Cassano, should abstain from reasons of conflict of interest that may have marred the transaction.

Cassano did abstain from the vote.

In addition Director James McCavanagh and Mayor Stephen Penny abstained. Their decision was wise because they made a special effort to avoid even the appearance of apparent conflict.

They are to be commended for their decision. Using creative thinking to minimize the impact of taxes is a commendable philosophy, in line with the prevailing attitude of the '80s.

It is a time for imagination and decisive action on the part of public policy makers. We hope the same kind of creative thought processes prevail on a decision about the future of the former



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Senior Citizens' Center on Linden Street.

A plan to keep that building to among other things house offices of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and offices of MARCH will require a zoning variance.

Although the offices certainly would not disrupt the neighborhood, it would be bad public policy to circumvent zoning ordinances for the government. Such precedent would make a folly of zoning in Manchester. The old center should be sold.

In addition the town's Buckland Fire Station, the white elephant of Manchester should be sold, or leased.

The sale of these two parcels would also be in the best interest of the taxpayers for the reasons mentioned above.

We think the directors have made a good start and we look forward to consistent decisions on the old senior center and the Buckland Fire Station.

We hope the board doesn't disappoint us.

Letters

Devoted volunteers

To the editor:

Both Coventry's Town Council and School Board are made up of volunteers who deserve our thanks for donating enormous amounts of time and energy to keeping our town and schools running.

I appreciate the fact that they are careful about spending our money and that they have kept our tax increases to a minimum over the past several years. In fact, over the last five years, our taxes have risen only 2 percent but inflation has been at least 46 percent.

Thus, whatever fat may have been in the budget is long gone. We are down to the skeleton and this is falling apart rapidly. (Not our roads, our school buildings, and our limited services.) It is not realistic to expect the town or the schools to be able to maintain acceptable levels of services with a 2 percent increase in taxes when inflation has been 46 percent and continues to grow.

It is my feeling that our representatives both on the council and the Board of Education are honorable, well-intentioned people. Therefore, when the Town Council says it needs a certain amount of money to run the town and the school board says it needs a certain amount of money to run the schools, they both deserve our support.

Large cuts to either part of the budget are not in the best interest of the town's residents. I also believe the residents of Coventry are realistic and realize that we the taxpayers have to pay the bills for the services demanded of the town, whether it is through our property taxes at the local level, our sales taxes, etc., at the state level (for education equalization grants), or our income taxes at the federal level for revenue sharing.

If a six mill rate increase is as necessary as it appears to be to keep the town and schools running adequately, then the average Coventry homeowner whose house is assessed for approximately \$9,000 would pay about \$1 per week more in taxes for this increase. This is approximately equivalent to one box of cookies or a hamburger or one-and-a-half packs of cigarettes or two cans of beer or three quarts of store brand soda or five candy bars per week or about double that amount if you are one of the 25 percent of the property owners in the town whose home is assessed for more than \$16,000. Isn't the future of our children and our neighbor's children worth this relatively small sacrifice? It is a matter of priorities.

Therefore, I urge the voters of Coventry to defeat the town budget and let the Town Council know that you are willing to make the sacrifice that is necessary to keep our town and schools operating properly.

I appreciate the plight of the people who no longer have children in school. I sincerely hope that when I no longer have school, I will remember that these people helped to educate my children, so that I will not resent helping to educate the next generation's children.

I also hope when I am 65 I will live in a town that has a property tax system like Coventry's that gives the property owners over 65 a tax break under specified conditions. Anyone over 65 who is unaware of the two programs to ease their tax burden, should contact the assessor.

Suzanne T. Johnson, 31 Deborah Drive, Coventry.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Refreshing FBI's memory re: ABSCAM and O'Neill

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The FBI always seems to have trouble uncovering scandals that involve its own wrongdoing. I reported eight years ago, for example, that the G-men were spying on prominent movie stars, athletes, civil rights leaders and writers. The FBI denied it, so I was happy to help. I told the FBI where its secret files were stashed and published the file numbers.



Now the bureau is denying my story that House Speaker Tip O'Neill was a target of the ABSCAM caper. Apparently they need more help from this quarter, so here it is:

If the FBI will question one of their ABSCAM go-betweens, a New Jersey contractor named Joseph Silvestri, he can remind them how they pressured him repeatedly to bring O'Neill into their phony Arab influence buying scam. He can refresh

their memory about how the G-men offered \$50,000 for netting the Speaker, and how they later upped this to \$75,000.

As I reported, O'Neill never became involved in the ABSCAM operation, because Silvestri didn't really know him, and was unable to find anyone who'd introduce him to the Speaker.

If the FBI needs corroboration of Silvestri's testimony, agents can speak to his attorney, Alfred DeCotillo. After he read my column and the FBI's denial that O'Neill was ever an ABSCAM target, the attorney told my associate Gary Cohn: "I have studied the Jack Anderson column, and reviewed the matter with my client, Mr. Silvestri, and I have no reason to take issue with any of the factual assertions in that article."

Here are some more details that may be helpful: Silvestri, trying to ingratiate himself with the FBI's undercover operatives, whom he believed to be Arab influence-seekers, made his offer to produce O'Neill at a meeting

in the Plaza Hotel in New York last October with operatives Tony DeVito and Mel Weinberg. (Weinberg is a convicted con artist who agreed to work with the FBI and actually designed much of the ABSCAM strategy.)

As evidence that he knew O'Neill, Silvestri showed the undercover men a photo of his wife with the Speaker and Rep. James Howard, D-N.J. The photo was taken at a Howard fund-raiser, and proved nothing.

At a meeting in the Hilton Hotel in Mt. Laurel, N.J., last November, Weinberg told Silvestri that his "Arab" clients would pay \$75,000 for O'Neill. The increased ante was apparently put up after the ABSCAM team checked with higher-ups at the Justice Department in Washington.

When Silvestri came to Washington that same month, the agents pressed him to arrange a meeting with the Speaker. Hoping to stall the ABSCAM agents until he had figured out some way of actually meeting O'Neill, Silvestri assured



Thoughts

When I was growing up, I lived in a place surrounded by woods — where you couldn't see another house. I used to go outside all alone on warm summer nights and stare at the sky. Once my older brother told me how it takes a flashlight beam one and a half seconds to reach the moon. I remember one night I went out into the backyard and aimed a flashlight at the moon, waited a few seconds, and then tried to pick out my little spot of light somewhere on the moon's surface. I told myself that even though I couldn't see it, my flashlight beam had made it all the way to the moon, and who knows, maybe with the right equipment my little spot was even noticeable.

I've discovered that this flashlight exercise is more common than I would have thought. It's typical of human nature to go out all alone with just a tiny flashlight, and to want to see its own reflection on the moon. If at first we can't see it, we'll improve our technology. We'll go out with a laser beam and a radio telescope, and we'll pick out that tiny speck of light on the moon!

And yet there seems to be a voice out of nowhere which says: "So you've seen your reflection on the moon so far away. Congratulations, even though you'll never know what that reflection really looks like. But your mark on the heavens! Everyone else is so busy trying to see their reflection on the moon, they're not going to see your little light. If only you could see yourself as I see you, reflecting the moon's glow in a wonderful and mysterious radiance, the heavens have made their mark on you: You are a light. Can you not be content simply to be that?"

The Rev. J. Gary L'Hommiedeu St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Commentary

Khomeini tops several lists

By DONALD GRAFF

Iran isn't the only place the Ayatollah Khomeini is on top.

He also heads a list in London, although it is not the sort of distinction likely to make his dedicated followers think any better of Westerners.

Khomeini has come in first in balloting by visitors to Madame Tussaud's wax museum on the most hated and feared world figure.

He outdrew Adolf Hitler for the top spot by, according to a Tussaud spokesman, "an enormous number of votes."

It is, in fact, only the second time in recent years that Hitler has had to take second place to anyone, the previous loss being to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

As they say about a man and the company he keeps...

A sexy story

What will a three-week diet of oysters, 40 days of sexual abstinence and copious quantities of hard water get you?

Other than nausea that is.

According to a British biological researcher, there's a good chance the formula will produce a son for a couple intent upon procreation.

James Lyster of the Institute of Obstetrics and Gynecology at London's Hammersmith Hospital estimates a 10 percent improvement in chances of a male birth under such circumstances.

It has, he theorizes, something to do with a poisonous form of arsenic found in shellfish (shrimps, prawns and the like will do as well as oysters.) He believes the arsenic is a key factor in determining sex, in this case male, if given 40 days to take cumulative effect.

The hard water? That's just to play it safe, since Lyster's research also indicates a higher incidence of male births in hard water areas.

Well, science is indeed amazing and sometimes does work wonders. But even if the Lyster method should turn out to be one such, it still is a long way from being as foolproof in determining the sex of junior family members as a method that has long existed.

More sign of the times

And if the higher price tag for the 1981 volume presents a personal budget problem for would-be buyers, the government is prepared to be of further assistance. For the first time this year, it will honor plastic in lieu of the real thing in prices.

The purchase can be charged to credit cards.

Watch on waste

As Art Buchwald shrewdly noted many years ago, the true status symbol in Washington is a free, reserved parking place. Since Jimmy Carter initiated the practice of charging Executive Branch employees for their reserved parking spots, Congress is the last bastion of the free-parking perk — and the legislators are guarding their privilege jealously.

Each congressman is assigned no less than six free parking spaces for himself and his office staff — four in-door stalls and two outdoor spaces. Senators can get as many as 15, depending on the size of their state. Similar parking spots on the open market would cost the lawmakers as much as \$1,000 each.

The taxpayers, of course, foot the bill — to the tune of nearly \$1.4 million a year.

Washington Window: Anderson and forward passes

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The primaries keep telling us that President Carter and Ronald Reagan will be the 1980 presidential candidates. The public opinion polls keep telling us that prospect makes a lot of people unhappy.

If, as a national poll said, half the people in the country are unsatisfied with a choice between Carter and Reagan for president, it would seem there is a very large vacuum ready to be filled by another candidate.

John Anderson? One poll said 22 percent of the voters already say they are likely to vote for him. Anderson and his supporters obviously think that is a good enough base on which to build an independent candidacy. They talk about winning, but they don't talk about the other possible consequences of an Anderson run.

No poll suggests that Anderson is moving toward majority or even plurality status in a three-way race against Carter and Reagan, and in fact only one third of the people contacted by one poll knew enough about the Illinois congressman to make a decision.

Of course, that recognition gap could be filled, and it would be foolish, especially in 1980, to say Anderson could not win.

But victory for Anderson is an extreme long shot. The most likely outcome of an Anderson candidacy would be one of the following three alternatives:

1. Anderson does not get enough votes to carry any state nor to tip the electoral votes to one of the major party candidates who would have lost in a two-man race. In effect, a vote for Anderson has no impact on the outcome and becomes a gesture of protest.

2. Anderson gets enough of the vote in key states to tip electoral votes to one of the major party candidates. The polls indicate Anderson would take more votes from Carter than Reagan, making the former California governor the most likely beneficiary of this outcome.

3. Anderson gets a big enough electoral vote to deny both Carter and Reagan a majority. The election would be decided by the House of Representatives elected in November. The Democrats now control a majority of state delegations in the House, and if that domination is continued, Carter probably would be elected. In any case, it would be almost impossible for Anderson to be elected by the House.

For some people, the protest option is sufficient.

Americans have been casting ballots for candidates with no chance to win for decades, but most people like to think there is some pragmatic point in any activity, voting included.

In any case, of four things that could happen if Anderson makes a strong run, the three most likely would accomplish exactly what the Anderson voters wanted to avoid — election of Carter or Reagan.

The situation recalls the once conventional wisdom of football strategy — "Three things can happen when you throw a forward pass, and two of them — incompletion and interception — are bad."

True as that may be, quarterbacks continue to throw more passes every year, and this may be the year that the voters decide to fade back and let fly.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK \$2.09
LONDON BROIL \$1.99
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$2.09
TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.19
PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST 99c
SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 99c

Deli Department Specials
REGENT DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$1.99
LOL WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99
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MUCKER OLD FASHION LUXURY or LUNCHEON LOAVES \$1.49
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GROCERY SPECIALS
YELLOW-DEVIL-WHITE PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE 18.7 oz. 69c
APPLE JUICE 40 oz. 89c
VANITY FAIR TOILET TISSUE 4 pack 89c
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VLASIC HAMBURGER CHIPS 16 oz. 2 for \$1
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FROZEN & DAIRY
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 79c
STOUFFERS CHICKEN A LA KING 9.5 oz. \$1.29
STOUFFERS MAC & BEEF 11.5 oz. \$1.29
D.D. POLY BAG FROZEN CUT BROCCOLI 18 oz. 89c
BARA LEE POUND CAKE 10.7 oz. \$1.29
M.M. - PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE 12 oz. 59c
SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.59
MILK ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09
MARGARINE 1 lb. 59c

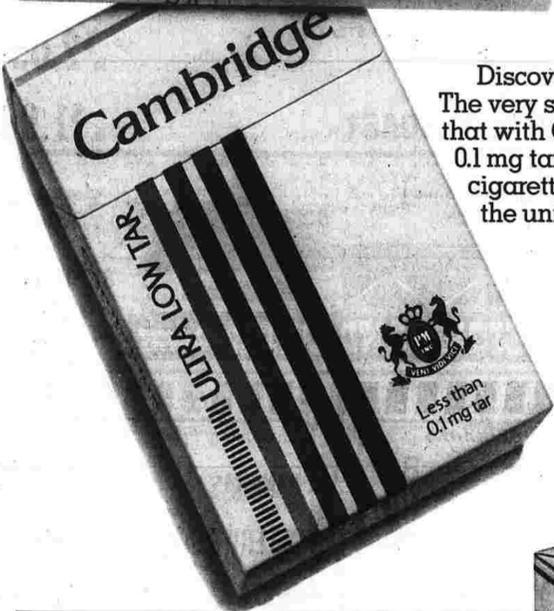
SALADA TEA 100 CT. \$1.49
CYCLE DOG FOOD \$2.00 OFF
MAZOLA OIL 24 OZ. 99c
CHEER 48 OZ. 50c OFF

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...
YOU REPLACED YOUR USUAL COFFEE BREAK MOMENT WITH A BAWAANA? OFFICE EMPLOYEES DID JUST THAT IN AN EXPERIMENT AT A LARGE CITY OFFICE. TEST RESULTS PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION SHOWED AN INCREASE IN OFFICE MORALE AND ENERGY AND A SHARP DROP IN ILLNESS, COMPLAINTS AND FATIGUE.

1 5 MAY 1 5

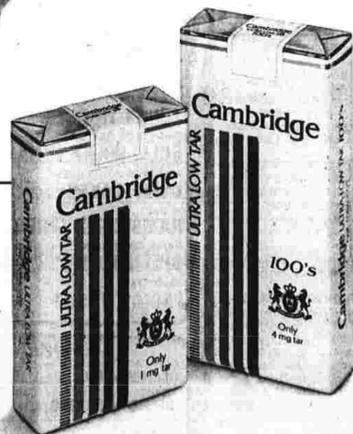
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Budget voted with little opposition

HEBRON—Some 100 voters approved a total budget Monday night at the annual budget meeting, with very little discussion. Following the meeting the Board of Finance set the mill rate at 45, a one-mill increase over the current rate. The break-down of the budget is \$1,383,647 for education; \$633,455 for general government, and the remainder is the town's share to the Rham District Board of Education. The meeting also approved the method of paying taxes which will remain the same as it has been. For personal taxes \$100 or over, the payments may be made in two installments, one in July and the other in January. Those amounting to less than \$100 must be paid in one installment as do motor vehicle taxes. The meeting also voted to transfer some Revenue Sharing funds, totaling \$6,181, to the resident state trooper account.

Council airs suggested road plans

SOUTH WINDSOR—Plans for a \$8 million bypass road to accommodate additional traffic expected because of major development over the Manchester line, were discussed Monday night during the meeting of the Town Council. The proposed bypass road is in the southern part of town. Town Manager Richard Sartor will ask the Town Council to authorize him to apply for a federal interest grant, which if approved, would pay 85 percent of the cost of building the road. The proposal was presented Monday night by Sartor and Peter Demallie, town planner. The additional 15 percent would be paid for by state and local funds. This would mean the local share would be about \$61,000.

The proposal is to make the bypass road, 2.6 miles long with two lanes running from Wheeler and Pleasant Valley roads across Chapel Street to Ellington Road. DeMallie explained that diverting the additional traffic, expected to be created by the new J.C. Penney warehouse, the Manchester Industrial Park and a proposed Buckland Commons complex, construction of the road would maintain traffic at 1978-79 levels until 1985.

PTO spring fair slated Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Ell Terry School PTO will hold its spring fair Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the school. Special events will include a gymnastics exhibition at 12:30 p.m., a puppet show at 1:30 p.m. and a haunted house from 2 to 4 p.m. There will also be crafts, plants and other special booths. Pizza and other refreshments will be sold. In case of rain the fair will be held inside the school.

Coventry groups plan plant sale

COVENTRY—The Coventry Jaycee and the Coventry Conservation Commission will have a plant sale and plant exchange Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the community center of Second Congregational Church on Route 44A. Plants will be for sale, but persons who bring plants for exchange will be given credit toward the purchase of other plants. Funds from the exchange will be used for Jaycee projects in Coventry.

Santoro appointed

MANCHESTER—Dennis Santoro, 397 Spring St., has been appointed to the Downtown Parking Authority. Santoro has lived and worked in the downtown area for 29 years. The owner of the Lion's Den, Santoro is a member of the Center Congregational Church and coaches Junior Soccer. He also belongs to the Downtown Merchant's Association and organized the first Carol Sing and Christmas Hospitality Room for the downtown. He will fill the unexpired term of Robert Brock to July 1982.

Church Women United

MANCHESTER—Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Unitarian Universalist Society—East at 153 W. Vernon St.

Groundbreaking set

NEW HAVEN—State and local officials will join representatives of the higher education community for groundbreaking ceremonies May 21 for a new science building at Southern Connecticut State College. The public is invited to the 11 a.m. ceremony which signals start of construction on the multi-million dollar facility which is a construction project of the Bureau of Public Works of the Department of Administrative Services.



Mourners leave the First Church of Christ, Wednesday, in Mansfield Center, after services to remember Air Force Capt. Harold Lewis, one of the eight American commandos killed in the aborted rescue mission in Iran. The service was attended by Lewis' parents and his two children. (UPI photo)

Special services honor commando

MANFIELD (UPI)—Family and friends eulogized Air Force Capt. Harold Lewis Jr. as a man of courage who would have volunteered again for a mission to rescue the hostages in Iran if destiny offered him a second chance. About 300 people filled the simple white First Church of Christ Wednesday for a memorial service as the bodies of Lewis and two other Air Force men, all burned beyond recognition, were buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Lewis' widow, Wendy, attended the full military burial at the common grave at Arlington. His parents, two young children and brother sat in the Mansfield church with bowed heads as his college roommate, David Thornhill, called the fallen commando a brave and selfless person. "He never considered the risk of his own life in volunteering for this mission. If destiny offered Hal another chance today, he would volunteer again. That's the way he was," Thornhill said.

"While there are men of courage and daring like Hal, there can be no defeat," he said. Lewis was pilot of the C-130 transport plane which was struck by a U.S. helicopter and burst into flames early April 25, leaving eight crewmen dead and the mission to rescue the 50 hostages in Tehran a failure.

Program continued for special pupils

VERNON—Continuance of a program that serves heretofore underserved students and their underserved parents, was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The board had to approve the program so administration can receive more federal funding. All principals and appropriate supervisors were asked to assess needs and to make recommendations. These were reviewed by the committee made up of Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education, Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, Mrs. Beverly Cochran, school social worker, and Mrs. Nancy Garabedian, supervisor of speech and hearing. Dr. Kerkin said the Curriculum Committee's recommendation for approval just continues the existing program. Nothing new has been added. He said, however, there is an increase in monies for the severe and multi-handicapped program. He said the school system is being allocated \$75 per child on a count of 765 for a total of \$133,875. In addition, the parochial schools with a count of 29 are being allocated \$5,075. He said these monies, along with an anticipated carry over of \$9,606, provide the system with a grand total of \$148,556 and will allow continuance of the program. Kerkin said the school system would be obligated to supply these services even if the funding wasn't available.

Aid for Cubans

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—The Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus has allocated \$10,000 to Catholic Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami to help him provide pastoral care for Cuban refugees. "I don't go far enough," he said. "I think public officials have a responsibility to open their finances to the widest possible scrutiny. That's what I've tried to do."

Ratchford lists finances

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., says he has assets of \$199,083 and liabilities of \$111,820 for a net worth of \$87,263. The freshman congressman disclosed his financial status Wednesday in a 15-page statement filed with federal officials in Washington. He said the disclosure, three days before deadline, was more detailed than required. "The routine disclosure forms

Region Bolton board to decide on youthful firefighters

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The decision on whether or not minors will be allowed in the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will probably be made at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The controversial matter came to light recently when insurance representatives said the town's liability and workmen's compensation insurance could be jeopardized by having minors in the fire department.

It was indicated the matter would be discussed at the Board of Fire Commissioner's meeting Tuesday. However, when Leonard Giglio, commission chairman, brought the subject up, no comments were made. After the meeting adjourned there was an informal discussion about having minors in the department and other matters by those in attendance.

Attending the meeting were the fire commissioners, representatives of the fire department and representatives of the Board of Selectmen. Giglio, when contacted by phone Wednesday, said he doesn't believe there is a minimum age for firefighters. "The problem is with insurance coverage and it's not the fire commissioners' problem," he said. "Personally if there is a good valid use for the boys and they can gain and learn from serving in the department as well as helping the community, that's beautiful."

Giglio believes the town can set a minimum age for firefighters but, as he said, "That's up to them (the selectmen) not us (the commissioners)."

Giglio said, "If the selectmen say it's in the best interest of the town not to have minors in the fire department, we'd have no choice but to follow through."

He said, "I don't think the thing should be allowed to just sit, a firm decision should be made (by the selectmen)."

He said, "All I want is to make sure the kids are covered. It's as simple as that." Giglio ended by saying, "I think 15-year-olds can be useful in the department but the town better be backing them. If it turns out there is a problem with insurance and it is considered a hazardous occupation, who will look like a bunch of fools, all of us, the whole town."

First Selectman Henry Ryba, when contacted by phone Tuesday, said, "The Board of Selectmen is still waiting for comments from the insurance people. When we get them, we will make our recommendation." Ryba said, "Personally I don't care if minors are in the department provided they are governed or watched over and can only perform limited duties." Ryba said after the fire commissioner's meeting Tuesday, "We sat around and talked and got it all out."

Fire department leaders release rules on minors

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The officers of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department released their bylaws that pertain to having minors in the department to the public and at the same time, in a prepared statement, released Wednesday, said they support having minors in the department.

Because of the possible impact on the town's insurance if minors serve in the fire department, the Board of Selectmen had requested the bylaws. According to the bylaws, active members between the ages of 16 and 18 are accepted into the department with limited duties. The bylaws further state that minors are not allowed to enter a smoke charged or burning structure during an emergency, they are not allowed to climb ladders or perform other duties deemed as hazardous during emergencies and are prohibited, by state law, from driving emergency vehicles during emergencies. Currently there are three minors serving in the fire department. Since June 1978 the department has had minors in its ranks at various times.

The department currently has 6 members that joined as minors (under age 21). Of that number, five who are now more than 18 years of age, are emergency medical technicians and all have taken various training courses offered by outside certified instructors. The officers said, "Minors are useful in that they relieve other firefighters from such tasks as changing Scott Air bottles, helping out during daytime calls, brush fire fighting and support services such as water holes, running hose to buildings and getting equipment off trucks." According to the officers Bolton is not unique in using minors in the department. Many other towns throughout Connecticut use minors more extensively than Bolton does. The State of Connecticut also uses minor firefighters in fighting brush fires for the Department of Environmental Protection. James Press, fire chief, said, "They (the minor firefighters) are a morale booster, they have enthusiasm and they encourage others to get involved."

New rail cars on the way

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers says he hopes the purchase of new rail cars for rail lines serving Connecticut and western Massachusetts will boost ridership. The new passenger cars, which replaced 25-year-old equipment along Amtrak's New Haven - Hartford-Springfield, Mass., line were scheduled to make an inaugural inspection run today. "Connecticut is the first state in the nation to purchase new rail cars for Amtrak's intrastate service," Powers said. "With the introduction of the new equipment we look forward to an increase in patronage on this line that serves a portion of Connecticut's major population corridors."

Small firms have problems

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's largest business group says the state's small firms are facing serious problems which state government should address. Arthur L. Woods, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said Wednesday that financing, taxes and the availability of skilled workers were major problems for small companies. "Perhaps the greatest of these is the shortage of skilled workers, especially in the metalworking industry, which is the backbone of Connecticut's economy," he said. The CBIA said most of the skilled labor force is presently working and there is an inadequate pool to supply ongoing labor needs. "State government must do a better job of coordinating its training programs to remedy the shortfall," Woods said.

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15 MAY 15

Career program offered

WEST HARTFORD—The University of Connecticut is looking for women who are interested in taking an active role in the political and governmental life of the State and nation.

A new program, titled, "Women in Political and Governmental Careers" will be offered by the state university to provide women with educational opportunities not previously available.

Elizabeth Roper, an assistant dean of UConn's Division of Extended and Continuing Education and Carolyn DiBiaggio, counselor and program coordinator at DECE, indicate that the program is intended to continually prepare women for responsible governmental careers.

They said that the year-long program, which begins in September at the university's Greater Hartford campus, is designed to encourage and educate women in the intricacies and realities of the political world.

The UConn program is part of the New England Network of Women in Political and Governmental Careers Program which was an outgrowth of a program developed in 1975 by Boston College.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso in a statement issued in connection with the project, said "It is my hope that the regional program will be a resounding success and that it will attract many qualified women who will eventually contribute significantly to the progress of our State, our region and the United States."

The governor, a member of the program's advisory board, said "It is a source of great pride to the State of Connecticut that the Division of Extended and Continuing Education at the University of Connecticut is providing for participation" in the program.

Roper and DiBiaggio announced that those who successfully complete the program may receive nine academic credits at the undergraduate level through the UConn Bachelor of General Studies Program.

Participants, they said, will receive an introduction to theoretical and practical information through 12 weekly seminars and participation in the political process through a governmental internship.

Also, supportive workshops to provide tools and skills, and professional career counseling.

Several guest lecturers will address the participants in these 6-9 p.m., Monday seminars. A few of the topics to be covered include: finance and inter-governmental relations; administrative law, career planning, resume-writing, organizational and political communications, collective bargaining and employee rights, manpower planning, career enhancement, budgeting and information retrieval.

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Learning program scheduled

NEWINGTON—For the sixth straight year, the Educational Evaluation and Counseling Department at Newington Children's Hospital is sponsoring a summer program for school-age children with learning disabilities.

The purpose of the program is two-fold. It will provide intensive remedial work in the basic academic areas of reading, mathematics and language arts.

It will also teach organizational skills and other appropriate study methods by which the learning disabled child can approach his or her classwork in fundamental subjects such as science, mathematics, social studies and language arts.

Teachers for the summer program are certified professionals with graduate degrees in learning disabilities—special education.

The five-day-a-week program will be offered at the children's hospital July 3 through July 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents must arrange for their child's transportation.

A diagnostic prescriptive report will be written for each child at the end of the summer session.

For more information concerning the program, please call Mrs. Gels at the children's hospital by telephoning 666-2461, Ext. 415.

MHS '45 planning gathering

MANCHESTER—The Manchester High School's class of 1945 will hold its 35th reunion June 21 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m. with music provided by the Penthouse Four.

The Reunion Committee has already received replies from classmates in Florida, New Jersey, Nevada, California, Tennessee and New York indicating they plan to attend.

15 MAY 15

Polish-American group makes charitable gifts

MANCHESTER — Checks totaling \$1,800 have recently been presented by Chester A. Gromulski, president of the Polish-American Charitable Foundation of Manchester to various local organizations for its last fiscal year.

Recipients of these grants have been the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., \$500 for a public concert of Polish music; the Senior Citizens Center, \$500 for furniture; St. James Roman Catholic Church, \$150 for general religious purposes; St. John's Polish National Catholic

Church, \$50 for general religious purposes; instructors of Handicapped, \$300 for instruction of the handicapped; and East Catholic High School, \$300 for general purposes.

The Polish-American Charitable Foundation was founded in 1976 from the proceeds received from the sale of the former Polish-American Club on Clinton Street by the remaining members of the club. They are Chester A. Gromulski, Alexander Kochin, Edwin Koss, Peter Patalak, Edwin Pesicki, John Mirucki, John Tyc, Edward J. Wadas, Nick

Wojcik, Edward Pavelack, and the late Julian Smolik.

Instead of sharing the proceeds among themselves as the remaining members, they voted to form this tax exempt private foundation under the Internal Revenue Code so that in perpetuity the income would be donated each year for charitable purposes in recognition of the Polish-American heritage which has had a significant factor in the religious, educational, professional, intellectual, musical and sport aspects of the history of the community.

Clues in your handwriting

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — Holmes glanced at the sheet of foolscap and said, "Our murderer, Watson, the man who wrote this, is withdrawn, inflexible and athletic."
"But Holmes," Watson exclaimed, "how can you tell that's simply a grocery list?"
"And Holmes would have said, 'It's the way that you write it.' So, too, say graphologists, a breed of handwriting expert who tells clients who ask whether to hire candidate A or B for the job, if so-and-so did indeed sign his name, in the case of clinical psychologists who use "psychography" as a diagnostic tool, a patient's problem areas might be revealed.

What graphologists say rests, they say, on "what the handwriting looks like as a whole and how often this or that specific shows up." But, rather than the "your capital A equals B and means you're stingy" tack.

But what makes them think writing reflects personality at all? Says Dr. Henry O. Teitelbaum, a New York clinical psychologist and graphologist, "It has been empirically observed as well as researched, starting in Europe in the 19th century, that a relationship between personality variables and handwriting samples exists."
"The reason there is a correlation is that writing impulses emanate from the 'writing area' in the cortex of the brain. From there, they travel through the nervous system into the musculature of the fingers, so what appears on paper is what I call 'brain writing.'"

Who's getting dinner?
By Guyver Madrox
With more and more women — including mothers — joining the work force, the question arises as to who is getting dinner.
Lately, family dining is becoming a thing of the past as each busy individual grabs a quick bite to eat on the way from one activity to another. It often appears that the entire household sits down to dinner together only on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.
"I deny flatly there is any danger in using these new microwave appliances," Miss Bates adds.
Another valuable appliance in many busy homes is the slow cooker. Simple soups and stews started in the morning will be ready to eat when the family arrives home eight to 10 hours later.
It also requires better distribution of household chores among all members of the family. After all, Mom deserves a chance to kick off her shoes and rest her weary feet after work just as much



Assumption Junior High School cheerleaders in Manchester pose with one of a record in the school's cheerleading history. Their winning stances. The group captured (Herald photo by Pinto) the Deany Championship title for the 1979-80 season, the fifth victory in a row. This sets a record in the school's cheerleading history.

Births

Johnston, Sydney Homewood, son of Robert F. and Diane Griswold Johnston of Hingham, Mass. He was born April 7 at Boston (Mass.) Women's Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold Jr. of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Johnston of Red Bank, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zanon Frysser of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of East Hartford. He has a sister, Corey, 6.

McMahon, Lyndsay Lee, daughter of Michael and Cheryl Bayer McMahon of 72 Oliver Road, Manchester. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayer of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon of Port Charlotte, Fla.

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Chaplain general selected

HARTFORD — The Rev. Russell E. Camp, of Walnut Street, Manchester, was unanimously elected chaplain general of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America at the organization's national convention.

Since retiring after 23 years as chaplain in several organizations and has spoken to groups about criminal justice. Representatives from 16 states attended the convention at the Hotel Sontata.

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Manchester High School student LeeAnn Stauffer shadowed General Manager Robert Weiss Tuesday as part of the revived Student Government Day, where young people learn about a typical day in the life of a public servant by being with that official throughout the business day. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Melissa Spiel examines materials in the Schools James Kennedy, at left. At right, woodworking shop of the Regional Occupational Training Center as part of the day spent as counterpart to Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS students become big wheels for one day

MANCHESTER — It wasn't king and queen for a day, but for the local government level, it might as well have been. Students at Manchester High School spent Tuesday being big wheels in this City of Village Charm, as they participated in the Student Government Day program.

After campaigning for offices, even those that are in real life appointive positions, students were able to assume the top posts in the departments that keep the town running.

LeeAnn Stauffer, already familiar with town government through her chairmanship of the Commission on Children and Youth and her representative slot on the Board of Education, shadowed General Manager Robert Weiss.

Melissa Spiel, president of the high school's Rainbow Club which promotes multicultural understanding, was the counterpart to Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III.

Hundreds face challenge of 15-mile hike and bike

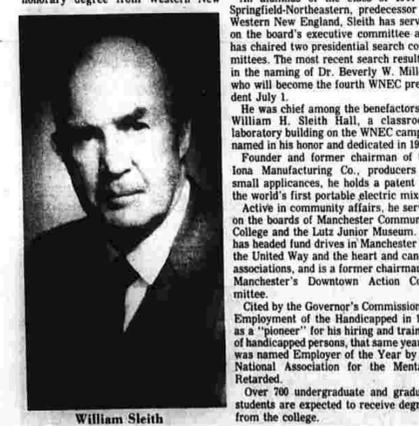
MANCHESTER — Hundreds of bikers and hikers will face the challenge of a 15-mile course Sunday as they participate in the "Feet and Wheel for Easter Seal" event to benefit the Hemlock's Outdoor Education Center, a year-round Easter Seal facility for the handicapped in Hebron.

The Easter Seal bike/walk last May drew more than 150 students from local schools, who collected over \$3,000 in scripps. This May marks the 6th year of the Manchester event.

Honorary degree slated for Manchester's Sleith

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — William H. Sleith of Manchester will receive an honorary degree from Western New

England College at commencement exercises Sunday in Springfield.



William Sleith

Hosts still being sought for French teen's visit

CANTON — One hundred Connecticut and western Massachusetts families have applied to host 200 French teen-agers for four weeks this summer. One hundred families are still needed according to Suzi Smith of Canton, Connecticut, area coordinator for NACEL, an annual, non-profit student exchange.

"The problem," Mrs. Smith says, "is that most American families are requesting girls but the majority of the students are boys." Host families for these boys are needed and interested families should call Mrs. Smith at 203-693-8549 or write her at Box 221, Canton, Conn. 06019.

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Math team given trophies for performance at MHS

MANCHESTER — Students active in the Manchester High School Math Team have received trophies for outstanding performance.

Although the team is open to all high school students, the approximately 23 who are on it have taken four rounds of written tests to determine which of them will be the top 10, to compete intercollegiately on a team, and which will remain to compete individually in the B League.

At each meet, five students compete on the A Team, usually two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. This is the most experienced team allowed, with other combinations possible, even five sophomores. Students compete in five pre-determined rounds, each student in three, with three members of the team competing in every round. Some of the annual rounds include: arithmetic, circles, linear equations, ellipses and hyperbolas, linear and quadratic systems, logarithms, and trig identities. There is also a team round, in which the students work collectively on three team questions.

In the five rounds, students work individually on a written test of three questions, worth 1, 2 and 3 points, respectively. Thus, each student has a possibility of earning 18 points, for a perfect match. This year junior Mary Holt had one perfect match and senior Tim DeValve had two.

Team questions are worth 5 points each. Team totals accumulate through the six yearly meets, held at host schools throughout the league. This year, for example, Conard High School, West Hartford had 480 points while MHS had 445.

Connecticut has five math leagues, and each spring, the top schools from each league are selected to compete in the Connecticut State Association of Math Leagues meet. MHS has been selected to compete in the state meet all six years that it has been held.

In the state competition, and in the New England meet

as well, there are six rounds with broader topics, for examples, just geometry or analytic geometry. The Team Round consists of six Team Questions.

Students who do well in league competition are eligible for the Atlantic Regional Run-off, held at five locations throughout Connecticut. Thirty students are selected annually for the Connecticut State Math Team, which competes at the Atlantic Regional Math Meet held at different locations along the east coast. Each year, MHS has had at least one representative on the state team.

This year, seniors Tim DeValve and Steve Reich were named to the Connecticut State Math Team. Respectively, they placed second and fourth in life-time averages among all seniors with three years of Connecticut Association Math League competition. Bill Nighan was fourth among seniors with two years in CAML, and was named an alternate to the state team.

Other trophies were received by Courland Sears, junior, who had the highest average on the team and the second highest average among the 28 participating schools; Tim DeValve, who was named MHS's Most Valuable Player; and Ed French, junior, who had the second highest average in B-League individual competition.

Other members of the MHS team are juniors Barbara Rennett and Michael Surf and sophomores Bliss Blodgett and Matt Neilson. Team coach is Roberta Thompson.



The students at Manchester High School who won awards at the Capital Area Math League Awards were, front row, left to right: Courland Sears, Mary Holt, Ed French. In the back row, (left to right) are Bill Nighan, Tim DeValve, and Steve Reich. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Karsh to speak at UofH event

WEST HARTFORD — A reception at the University of Hartford's Joseph J. Gallery at which Youssif Karsh of Ottawa will speak informally on photography will launch the university's commencement weekend this Saturday.

Karsh will be one of six individuals who will receive honorary degrees at the University's 23rd commencement on the following day. The master photographer will receive a Doctor of Fine Arts degree at the Sunday ceremony.

Other receiving degrees will be: Matina S. Horner, president of Radcliffe College, Doctor of Humane Letters; Norman L. Lear, television writer and producer, Doctor of Humane Letters; Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of the Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Company, Doctor of Laws; Austin Warren, scholar and literary critic, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Rosalyn S. Yalom, 1977 Nobel Prize winner in medicine, Doctor of Science.

Hector C. Prud'homme, retired senior vice president of the University and an honorary regent, will receive a University of Hartford Medal for Distinguished Service. Murphy, former chancellor of the University of Kansas and the University of California at Los Angeles, will deliver the commencement address, on "Private Higher Education in the 1980's."

The Saturday reception, to be attended by several other of the honorary degree recipients and guests, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end about 3 p.m. Joseph J. Gallery is located in the university's Art School.

Other Saturday events will include a 5 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. reception at Russell House, the home of University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Mrs. Trachtenberg, and a 7 p.m. dinner in the Salsman Lounge of the Congregational Student Union for the honorary degree recipients, board of regents members, university officials and guests.

On Sunday, May 18, the procession for the commencement will be held on the west lawn of the Congregational Student Union, will start at 10 a.m. with the formal ceremony to begin at 11 a.m. President Trachtenberg will preside.

The main ceremony will include presentation of the honorary degrees and University Medal; presentation of an excellence in teaching award; and Murphy's speech.

After the main ceremony, the honorary degree recipients and Prud'homme will participate in ceremonies at the university's various schools and colleges where students will receive their degrees.

About 1,600 undergraduate and graduate degrees and special certificates will be awarded.

A lunch for invited guests will be served at Russell House from about 1 to 3 p.m. to conclude the commencement weekend.

Sarasin won't seek Congress

HARTFORD (UPI) — A freshman state lawmaker has decided against running for Congress from Connecticut's 5th District, while the race in the state's 2nd District has made an unscheduled stop in court.

Rep. Warren Sarasin, R-Beacon Falls, said Wednesday he had decided against seeking the GOP nomination to run for the seat held by Rep. William R. Hatchford, a Democrat who will seek his second term in Washington.

Sarasin said serving in Congress would take away too much of his time with his family. He said he would seek re-election to his seat in the Legislature instead.

The decision by Sarasin, brother of former 5th District Rep. Ronald Sarasin, left Dennison Fiala of Ridgefield as the lone announced GOP candidate for the seat which includes the areas around Waterbury, Meriden and Danbury.

Shelton Alderman Edward M. Donahue has filed to run for the seat but has yet to formally announce his candidacy.

In the crowded 2nd District Democratic race, Superior Court Judge Daniel F. Spallone ordered a recount Wednesday of ballots cast in the May 6 primary for delegates from Groton.

Spallone said a clerical error had made unclear the primary results in which a delegate state backing state Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, defeated a state backing former state Democratic Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr.

Dempsey, meanwhile, was endorsed by Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Coventry, who withdrew last weekend from the race and set his sights instead on a state Senate seat.

Incumbent 2nd District Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is giving up the eastern Connecticut seat to seek his party's nomination to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Abraham Ribicoff.

Races in two other congressional districts also may be picking up additional candidates. West Hartford Republican Marjorie D. Anderson said she was considering a run against Democratic Rep. William Cotter in Greater Hartford's First District.

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Theater

'California Suite' a good production

By RICHARD DANALE

Having mined gold in the background of a famous East Coast hotel ("Plaza Suite"), playwright Neil Simon inevitably turned to the locale of an equally famous California hotel. The result "California Suite" has been given a workmanlike production by Little Theater of Manchester. The opening night audience came for entertainment and found it.

Neil Simon, acknowledged master of the one liner, is perhaps best suited as master of the basic situation. He has fashioned an hilarious and touching comedy by placing four different groups of characters in the setting of one California suite.

First we see a divorced couple struggling to solve a custody battle over their 17-year old daughter. The woman, admirably played by Jayne Newirth, has come from New York to settle the matter with her former husband, a Hollywood screenwriter. The actress is called upon to project the glint exterior of an editor of a news weekly, as well as penetrating more deeply to reveal the sensitive psyche underneath. Much surface humor comes from a comparison of East and West coast lifestyles. Hannah is aghast to find her husband living in a Beverly Hills structure that resembles a small French farmhouse. The man refuses to consider a return to New York until all the self-centered Manhattanites die out.

As husband William, broadcast personality Bill Corsair gives an assured performance that is somewhat broadly keyed in opening sequences, but gains in conviction as the character's true feelings emerge.

Next comes a situation that might have stemmed from Burlesque. A visitor awakens in his suite with a hangover, surprised to find a 60 dollar Lady of the Evening in his bed and frantic at the impending arrival of his wife. Although the seductress was placed in the hotel room by the occupant's brother as a gag, the wife views the transgression as a major one. Under Dave Curren's inventive direction, James Brennan and Toni Fogarty bring much laughter to the antics of husband and wife. They are aided by the limp, doll-like movements of the drunken Other Woman, as performed by Carol Schofield.

In the sketch, "Visitors From London," a failed actor of ambiguous sexuality, Elizabeth Wells performs ably in the demanding role of the tempestuous star who is seeking her husband's love and an Academy Award. Both players are required to exhibit wit and heartbreak in turn - a difficult assignment.

The final scene finds two couples from Chicago whose group vacation suffers from an overdose of togetherness. Husband A is tired of watching Husband B toy with the cherry in countless tumblers of Planter's Punch. Wife B is allergic to many different perfumes with which Wife A douses herself. Comic action is sparked by one woman, played by broadcast performer Janis Corsair, having sprained her ankle at tennis. The couple's bickering leads to fist fights. Though some of the calisthenics seem somewhat contrived, the audience at East Catholic Auditorium was highly amused throughout.

Other capable players in the fast-paced comedy include Ed Eifman and Nola Currie, with James Brennan handling a dual assignment.

The overall production works well in projecting the author's renowned humorous viewpoint. It also shows some flashes of the deeper vein in Simon's work - the quivering soul of the character that is generally hidden beneath a somewhat grotesque exterior.

The setting, designed by Dave Newirth, is attractive and efficient; the physical production, smooth. "California Suite" continues this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Those seeking comic entertainment, plus moments of keen character revelation, would be wise to attend.

His son, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., doubts his father could have been carried in the age of television when the cameras would have been trained unmercifully at FDR's polio-stricken legs.

FDR left an indelible impression on Americans who are old enough to remember, and that's one trouble with NBC's "FDR the Last Year," a dramatization based on Jim Bishop's book. It goes on the air May 15, 8-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Jason Robards, who only the night before portrays Leland Hayward in CBS's "Haywire," appears the next night as FDR in a performance that is part acting, part imitation. That's one problem. Rich Little, he ain't!

Robards, an enormously talented actor, tries to imitate the easy, infectious Roosevelt laugh and it just doesn't come off. He does better with the speeches, but he is best when he discards the famous FDR mannerisms for more conventional acting techniques.

General admission is \$2 and students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$1. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Aside from the doubletime march of history, the other cohesive thread is FDR's deteriorating health, which his cardiologist is forbidden to explain to the president or his family.

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Cartoon queen
Loni Anderson holds up cartoons of Snoopy, left, and Charlie Brown, right, characters in the comic strip "Peanuts." They were given to her by the comic strip creator Charles M. Schultz. Loni will host a one hour special on CBS-TV titled "The Fantastic Funnies," which will be shown Thursday night. The special is a retrospective look at the history of comic strips. Thirteen leading cartoonists and their creations will be on the show for a celebration of the 65-year-old history of comic strips which is part of the "Read More About It" book project sponsored by CBS and the Library of Congress. (UPI photo)

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TV in review

FDR and funnies provide nostalgia

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Franklin Delano Roosevelt was unique among American presidents, as both his admirers and detractors will agree.

They just disagree about the details. He was the only American president ever elected to four terms in office, and the only man able to walk ever elected to that office.

His son, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., doubts his father could have been carried in the age of television when the cameras would have been trained unmercifully at FDR's polio-stricken legs.

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TV Tonight

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TownTalk

"The kids may be going away but 90 percent of the school budget is in contractual agreements." — Lawrence DePonte, chairman of the East Hartford Board of Education, said, explaining to the mayor and councilmen although enrollments are dropping school costs aren't dropping with them.

Mayor Stephen Penny was sympathetic that government was "laboriously slow" in this instance. He proposed a special board meeting to consider it. The board approved the track, and then sent the proposal back to several town commissions where it has been caught in discussion.

Councilman James McIntosh commended on discussing programs with the Board of Education Wednesday night. In an East Hartford Town Council budget workshop Monday night.

School Business Manager Dominic Pulice let the councilmen know the school administration was making every cent it expects in the coming year's budget. "We are up front with all of our figures here, this is it, we're letting it all hang out," Pulice said.

Obituaries

Frank J. Scalley Sr.
VERNON — Frank J. Scalley Sr., 85, of 19 Estelle Drive, formerly of New Haven, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Carr) Scalley.

Mr. Scalley was born in New Haven Oct. 6, 1894, son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Scalley. He was a retired New Haven police officer, a member of the Police Legionnaires, the American Legion Y.D. Post, VFW and New Haven Senior Citizens. He was a former deputy sheriff of New Haven.

He leaves a son, Francis J. Scalley Jr. of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Keough of West Haven; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the Six Brothers Funeral Home, 128 Dwight St., New Haven, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 8 Lunar Drive, Woodbridge.

Refugee shuttle continues

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Despite a warning from President Carter, boats and refugees continue to pour into the docks from Cuba's Mariel Harbor.

Carter ordered a halt to the sea shuttle Wednesday and said it would be replaced by a more orderly exodus from Cuba. He did not say whether it would be an air or a sea operation, or both.

Despite the threat of seizures, the boats continued to arrive. By midnight, 4,882 refugees had arrived Wednesday, bringing the overall total to 42,396.

Among the boats headed for Key West was one on which three people died from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning, bringing the death toll in the sea shuttle to at least 11 since its beginning April 21.

The reaction to Carter's order and the seizures was almost uniformly negative among the people hoping to bring relatives to the United States.

"Our government sends big boats there, the Cubans will attack all the crazy people and criminals, but not our relatives," said Caridad Rodriguez. "We have to go and get our relatives out ourselves."

"We heard the news but we decided to go anyway because we are afraid what will happen to us people in Cuba," Mrs. Day, 50, of a New York City said. "Maybe Castro will kill them or put them in jail."

"I think Carter is bluffing. I think there is no reason to put us in jail, just because we are picking up our families," she said.

The Coast Guard began making emergency broadcasts over marine radio channels Wednesday afternoon advising "all United States' boats in Mariel and those en route to Cuba to return to the United States without delay."

"The United States will arrange alternative transportation for Cuban citizens desiring to immigrate through an organized sealift that will insure safe and orderly transportation," the Coast Guard broadcast said.

Federal officials in Key West said any boat that returns after the Coast Guard emergency broadcast was aired "will be impounded or seized."

"Each one will be dealt with on an individual basis and they will appear before a U.S. Magistrate. They are subject not only to fines, but to criminal prosecution," federal spokeswoman Judy Weiss said.

Handicapped meeting split

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Commission on the Handicapped met Wednesday night in two locations with half of its members touring a town building to check accessibility and the other half canceling its meeting at the Town Hall for lack of a quorum.

The apparent mix-up in location resulted because the commission abandoned its standard procedure of meeting at the town hall, and instead scheduled a tour of the Northeast Federal Teachers Credit Union. Apparently, some members forgot



Robertson School, Manchester, first graders Wednesday's studies. (Herald photo by Pin-enjoy a warm weather recess from to)

Auto sales down

By United Press International
Saudi Arabian oil sheiks have again boosted the price of their crude oil, and automakers report the most horrendous, unseasonal slump in sales since the mid 1970s, a slump that may rival car sales figures for two decades ago.

The Saudi increase Wednesday lifted the price per barrel of crude to \$28, but analysts said it will add less than a penny to the gallon cost of gasoline and heating oil.

Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, took its action to consumers who purchase fuel-efficient cars during the remainder of 1980.

President Carter Wednesday met with auto executives and said he has asked his economic advisers to come up with a plan to help the auto industry, but he does not favor imposing higher tariffs or import restrictions against Japanese imports.

The worst news came from Detroit Wednesday where carmakers said sales dropped nearly 42 percent in early May. Total sales in late April were off 36.3 percent.

Analysts said the early May figures were below the slump of 1974-75 and may be less than sales in the late 1960s.

In the first 10 days of May General Motors Corp. showed a decline of 36.6 percent.

Warm weather recess

MANCHESTER — Town delegates to the Republican state convention overwhelmingly favor James Buckley over Richard Buzato for the party's nomination in the U.S. senatorial race.

In a straw poll taken at a delegate caucus last night, a majority of Manchester's 13 delegates favored the former New York senator.

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Condo report due in June

MANCHESTER — The Mayor's Committee on Condominiums expects to submit its first report to the Board of Directors the first week of June.

The report will contain recommendations on dealing with the displacement of tenants, and increasing Manchester's housing stock, according to Robert Faucher, committee chairman.

Faucher said there would probably be some recommendations on the town's building code, and zoning regulations.

The committee has been dealing extensively with the town's "M" zone which regulates construction of group dwellings. Developers have told the committee the zone curtails apartment construction by forcing costs too high.

The report will also deal with the town's building code, and zoning regulations.

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Testimonial slated for MCC retirees

MANCHESTER — Three retiring staff members at Manchester Community College will be honored at a testimonial dinner on May 28 at Manchester Country Club.

Those to be honored are Thomas Connors, Eleanor Colman and Frank Zullo.

There will be a social hour at 6, followed by dinner at 7.

Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Richard Lent, director of the division of social services, at 646-0600, ext. 272, between 8 and 5 p.m. daily. Deadline is May 20.

There will be a social hour at 6, followed by dinner at 7.

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Walk includes picnic

MANCHESTER — The Hockanum Linear Park walk on Sunday will include a picnic. The group will meet at the North School Street parking lot at Union Point at 1 p.m.

A walk spokeswoman said a short walk will take participants to the picnic site. The picnic is invited, and is asked to bring a bag lunch. The rain date is June 15, at the same time and place.

But Penney assumed a brief edge in the seventh. Paul Fries reached on an error. Frank Benettier singled and Jim Sexton walked to lead the bases. Mark Tapio lofted a sacrifice

John Vitale went the distance to pick up the win for Hall, hurling a four-out. He walked four and fanned 18. Dennis McHugh, 2-2, went the entire way for the Knights and took the loss. He walked two and fanned 11 in a fine losing performance.

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Thoughts Aplenty Cheney bows again

The backs are now up against the wall. Cheney Tech saw his flickering hopes of qualifying for the State Baseball Tournament, further dampened yesterday as Cromwell High took a 12-8 verdict from the Beavers at the Techmen's diamond.

The triumph was Cromwell's 11th in 18 outings, moving its COC mark to 11-5, while the loss drops Cheney to 6-10 in the conference and 8-10 overall.

The Beavers have two games remaining. Friday at Coventry and Tuesday at home against Bolton. They have to win both to gain post-season entry.

It's as simple as that. "We have two games left and we have to win two to make it," agreed Tech Coach Aaron Silvia. "I really have no prediction; I don't know if we'll make it."

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Stopped short - Montreal's Andre Dawson is out at plate after Houston catcher Alan Ashby made tag in first inning last night. Dawson tried to score from first on hit and run. (UPI photo)

Yankees spree stops Royals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The facts: On Wednesday night, Kansas City pitchers allowed 14 bases on balls, 12 hits, 16 runs, hit one New York Yankee with a pitch, caused a questionable passed ball, committed one throwing error and forced the use of infielder Jerry Terrell on the mound in the ninth inning, while the Royals were losing 16-3.

The evaluation by Royals' manager Jim Frey: "Our pitching's been good overall. We've been getting decent pitching. Our two left-handers and our bullpen have been pitching well most of the year.

"The trouble is, we've had a couple of games like this one, where we've been blown out and the team's ERA really skyrockets. But I don't think that's an indication of our situation."

"And I wouldn't have brought Jerry in if I didn't think he could throw strikes."

Terrell, in fact, was one of two Royals pitchers who were effective. Marty Pattin, with 1-13 innings of scoreless relief, was the other.

But by the time Patin arrived in the third inning, starter Dennis Leonard, 2-4, had already allowed eight runs. Willie Wilson gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the first when he

raced around the bases on an inside-the-park homer, but the Yankees got that back in their half on a double by Willie Randolph and a single by Ruppert Jones.

In the second, Bobby Brown tripped in a run before Bucky Dent matched Wilson's feat with an inside-the-park homer. And the next inning, Graig Nettles and Rick Cerreto both connected for long two-run homers off Leonard before Patin came in.

Left-hander Gary Christenson came on in the fifth, and he proceeded to walk seven batters and hit Jones in the back with a pitch while allowing six runs through the sixth. Steve Busby — still on the comeback trail after shoulder and knee surgery — walked three, threw a pickoff attempt into center field and was partly responsible for John Wathan's passed ball that scored a run in the seventh. In the eighth, Terrell allowed a hit and a walk, but no runs.

But for the Royals' offense, Darrell Porter blasted a long home run in the sixth off Yankees starter Ron Guidry, 3-0, and Bob DeRogee delivered a run-scoring groundout in the eighth off reliever Ed Figueroa, who somewhat managed to pick up his

first career save.

Yankee manager Dick Howser thought it was all a great present for his 43rd birthday.

"When Guidry's pitching, you gotta feel good," said Howser of the New York left-hander who struck out six and walked five in his six innings. He added that he had no sympathy for Kansas City, which had beaten the Yankees the first two games of the series.

"It happens. We've been knocked around on our side. Fortunately, these things don't happen very often. I hate to say it, but it'll probably happen to us sometime."

"It's good for us to have a game like that," said Yankees first baseman Jim Spencer, who contributed a double off the top of the right-field wall and a single and scored both times. "You know, we don't want to embarrass them by trying for stolen bases or things like that, but they know we're out there to get as many hits as we can, so I have absolutely no sympathy for them."

And he reminded one and all that it was still only one win, saying, "I'd rather lose a game like this than a 1-0 game. At least in this one you know you have no chance to win."

Boston's bullpen crew lifesavers to date

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitching may be 75 percent of the game, but the Boston Red Sox are finding the winning percentages to be coming out of the bullpen, not the starters.

With the Red Sox starters owning a hefty 6.32 earned run average, and a combined 7-13 record, it was again up to the relief corps Wednesday night to save the show. The bullpen did its job and Boston emerged with a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

First, rookie Keith MacWhorter took over for Bob Stanley in the fifth and pitched 3-13 innings of one-hit shutout relief. Then, iron-man Tom Burgettner, who leads American League pitchers in appearances with 17, retired the final four Minnesota hitters, including three strikeouts in the ninth.

"What more can I say about Burgettner," said Boston Manager Don Zimmerman. "It's getting to sound like a broken record. He's throwing the ball exactly where he wants to."

Burgettner, 24, gained the victory when the Red Sox scored the winning run in the ninth on a bases-loaded RBI single by pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer.

Butch Hoskins singled to center and moved to second on a Jerry Remy in-

field hit. Carl Yazstrzinski then drew a free pass to load the bases. Dwyer was credited with the winning RBI by walking in five pitches. Loner Doug Corbett, 31, felt he still had a chance with Dwyer when the count was 2-0, but the next one was also called a ball and that rattled him a bit.

"I wasn't worried about losing the game until the umpire squeezed me and took that pitch away," said Corbett, who walked there in three innings, as many as he walked in 25-33 innings before the game. "I was just hoping for a ground ball. We had the best double-play infield in baseball ready and all they could do was watch. They were helpless."

"The Red Sox again had to battle from behind, erasing deficits of 4-0 and 5-3. The Twins scored three times in the first on three straight singles and a throwing error. They added one more in the fourth on an RBI single by Mike Cabbage and a pair in fifth on a two-run homer by Roy Smalley."

Boston chipped away with three in the fourth on a Jim Remy homer. They added three more in the sixth on an RBI single by Rice, a run-producing double by Carlton Fisk and

a Hobson infield out.

"That left it up to the relief corps, whose combined record is 8-2 with a 3.75 earned run average. And MacWhorter and Burgettner kept the Twins silent."

"I'm pitching every day but I know it won't continue," said Burgettner, who may be the team's MVP this season. "The starters are going to have to put it together sooner or later. I'm throwing as good as I have the last couple of years. I don't think an inning or two a day will hurt."

As for MacWhorter, the rookie had to appear to show his stuff after a disastrous debut last weekend where he gave up five runs in 1-13 innings, good for a 33.75 earned run average.

"I really wanted to get out again after that first time," said MacWhorter, who was called up from the minors last Friday. "The more I pitch, the more I think about it. I didn't throw good consistently tonight, but I threw enough good ones to get by."

The Red Sox began a seven-game road trip in Cleveland tonight, and will start newly acquired Jack Billingham, 4-0, against the Indians' Rick Waits, 2-3.

Slow-starting Rose gets Phils in gear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose believes in himself. It's as simple as that.

Charlie Hustle, who last year batted .313, entered Wednesday's game against Atlanta hitting only .222 with two RBIs. So last night he collected three hits, knocked in four runs and scored twice himself to lead the Phillies to a comfortable 1-0 victory over the Braves.

"I don't worry about RBIs or things like that," said Rose, who scored a two-run single in the third and a two-run double in the second and fifth innings. The outburst supported starter Steve Carlton's two-hit six-inning stint and the comeback from a 1-0 deficit to a 3-2 lead. Rose's RBI single in the eighth inning was the only RBI of the game.

The Phillies put enough men in scoring position Wednesday night to score three runs in the first three innings and rake starter Larry McWilliams, 2-3, for nine hits and seven runs in his two innings-plus of frustration.

The only brawler out of Carlton, 6-2, came in the sixth when slow-starting Bob Horner crushed his first home run of the season.

The Phillies, now 13-13, realize that Rose must hit if they are to make a

serious run at the defending-champion Pirates.

"I'm not off to a good start average-wise," added Rose, "but I can't be disappointed with the way I'm swinging the bat all year. When you bat over 100 times and — I got three strikeouts — and only 25 hits, Lady Luck ain't on your side."

"I'm not worried about what's going to happen next week. It might never happen."

In other games, Pittsburgh nipped San Francisco 3-2, the New York Mets defeated Cincinnati 7-6 in 10 innings.

National League
Montreal edged Houston 1-0. St. Louis trimmed San Diego 2-1 and Chicago beat Los Angeles 5-2. Pirates 3, Giants 2.

Dave Parker snapped an 6-for-14 slump with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning to propel the Pirates. Pittsburgh scored two unearned runs off starter and loser Bob Knapp, 2-5, and were in front 2-1 entering the eighth. Atlanta's relief pitcher Gary Lavelle, Tim Foli doubled and Parker brought home what proved to be the winning run.

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego
Texas at San Francisco
New York at San Diego
Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Pirates at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston
San Diego at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Montreal
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego
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San Diego at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Montreal
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego
Texas at San Francisco
New York at San Diego
Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Baltimore
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Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Pirates at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston
San Diego at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
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Cincinnati at Montreal

Water safety should be byword in summer months

With summer's arrival comes heat, and with the heat comes the desire to go swimming, however, there are associated hazards which may turn an idyllic summer adventure into a day of tragedy.

Fly Fishermen plan event

The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its annual Fly Fishing Day on Sunday, May 18, on the Willimantic River, Willington, rain or shine, from 9:30 until 4:30.

may help save lives. The keynote to prevention is advance preparation by parents and leaders of youth groups.

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2. RESPONSIBLE ADULT IN CHARGE: A responsible adult should be in charge of swimming activities. This swim party should meet minimum standards of American Red Cross, YMCA or Boy Scouts of America programs.

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Map essential for campers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Campers and other travelers rely heavily on road maps to reach unfamiliar destinations and will not leave home without them.

There was a time when gasoline stations cheerfully handed motorists free copies of state maps on request but now most of the folders cost \$1 each, if they are available.

Rand McNally, the pioneer in the field, has been making road maps since 1924 when most of the United States, Canada and Mexico was covered by dirt or gravelled roads.

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Arvetis, who designed the maps, seemed particularly proud of the expansion of city maps to 241.

Broad lines make it much easier to distinguish state boundaries and subtle shadings help the map reader find locations in heavily congested areas such as the megalopolis extending along the eastern seaboard from Boston to Norfolk.

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Bike's condition a safety must

NEW YORK (UPI) - Safety tips for the beginning bicyclist from John Schubert, an associate editor of Bicycling magazine.

—Make sure your bike is in good condition mechanically.

—Get a loud warning device, not a bell too low to be heard above traffic noise.

—Wear a good helmet and gloves to minimize serious injury.

—Choose a clothing color that will be conspicuous in traffic.

—Avoid loose, floppy clothing that could catch in moving parts. Put clips or rubber bands around pants cuffs.

—Practice maneuvering in an empty parking lot until you are satisfied you can start from a dead stop, ride very slowly while toeing a straight line, weave around a line of tin cans at speeds faster and slower than comfortable.

look behind while steering a straight line, shift gears without looking.

—On the road, behave as predictably as possible. Keep to the right - with traffic - unless state law decrees otherwise. Obey stop signs. Don't make abrupt left turns from the right shoulder of the road.

—Be alert to cope with hazards such as broken glass in your path, a marked car sticking out of a driveway, broken or narrowing pavement or a wrong-way bicyclist.

—Never carry anything in your hands. Secure what you do carry in a rucksack, carrier or basket.

—Hugging the curb can be risky. If someone unexpectedly opens a car door next to the curb, you could hit it. Also, hugging the curb hides you from motorists entering from a side street. You might have to swerve left, into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

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U.S.S. Nautilus coming home to Connecticut



First nuclear sub

The U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine which was built and launched in Connecticut, is coming home. It is shown here on May 23, 1979, as it arrived in Alameda, Calif., on its way to deactivation. (UPI photo)

Panel approved travel funding

HARTFORD (UPI) — A committee headed by Gov. Ella Grasso approved \$12,000 to cover a deficit in the Department of Health Services' travel budget, which is being scrutinized by state auditors.

The agency, where auditors disclosed two employees exchanged state-paid airline tickets to a conference in order to take a vacation in the Virgin Islands, was appropriated \$22,496 for out-of-state travel this year.

However the department's out-of-state travel costs for the 1979-1980 fiscal year, which ends June 30, amounted to \$34,496.

The Finance Advisory Committee, which is chaired by Mrs. Grasso, recently approved \$12,000 to cover the deficit.

Health Services Deputy Commissioner Dennis F. Kerrigan said Wednesday the agency had drastically cut the number of trips approved and that the deficit was due mostly to factors beyond its control.

Kerrigan said the agency is expected to approve 450 out-of-state trips this fiscal year, down from the 1,024 trips taken last year.

He said a 66 percent hike of per diem traveling costs negotiated in union contracts and inflation were most responsible for the deficit.

"These factors along with the actual number of trips taken or projected to the end of the present fiscal year, point to an actual total cost increase of only 4 percent for the state Department of Health Services when comparing the 1980 and 1979 fiscal years," Kerrigan said.

The governor has said she is strongly supporting the state auditors' review of out-of-state travel by state employees and procedures used in the state comptroller's office to approve trips.

The inquiry came about when auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker discovered that two health workers exchanged their travel tickets for unlimited airline passes enabling them to take a one-week vacation in the Virgin Islands.

The two employees — Anthony Sardinias, assistant director of preventable diseases, and nutrition chief Nancy Goldberg — later attended the two-day National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control in Houston, Texas.

The auditors said there was nothing illegal about their action because the tickets actually cost the state \$5 less and both Sardinias and Ms. Goldberg used vacation time for the days they spent in the Caribbean. But they said the exchange of tickets was questionable.

Mrs. Grasso said Tuesday night she would fire any employee in her office who had done the same thing.

Governor signs 'head shops' bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bills to make "head shops" illegal, eliminate a \$10 raise for jurors and increase the bidding ceiling on state purchases have been signed by Gov. Ella Grasso.

The drug paraphernalia proposal, which was approved Wednesday, was designed to force "head shops" — stores where drug-related equipment is sold — to close. Similar legislation passed in other states has been ruled unconstitutional.

The measure expands the definition of drug paraphernalia to include everything from items used for the planting, harvesting and manufacturing of drugs to hypodermic needles.

The bill, which goes into effect Oct. 1, also increases the penalty for violators from a maximum \$100 fine to a maximum \$500 fine and/or three months in jail.

The governor signed a proposal which will nullify a \$10-per-day raise in juror fees. Jurors, who now are paid \$10 for each day of work, were to receive the increases on July 1.

Another measure raises the ceiling on state purchases which must go out to bid from \$4,000 to \$6,000. It goes into effect Oct. 1.

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee will be required to study the effects of the Generation-Utilization Adjustment Clause charged by electric companies under another measure signed by the governor.

The GUAC clause, which is applied with permission of the Division of Public Utility Control, allows utilities to pass through to customers increased or decreased operating costs, such as nuclear power plant performance levels.

The bill is effective immediately.

Job meeting slated

EAST HARTFORD — A representative from the Connecticut State Job Service will conduct an information and registration meeting for summer farm employment at the East Hartford Youth Services Department, 2 King Court.

The meetings will be May 22 and May 29 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. East Hartford youths age 14 and over who are seeking summer farm work are urged to attend. Persons interested in additional information should get in touch with the East Hartford Department of Youth Services at 568-0181 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine which was built and launched in Connecticut a quarter century ago, is coming home.

President Carter signed an order Wednesday directing that the submarine be berthed in Groton, its maiden port. The agreement included \$2.6 million in federal funds toward establishing a permanent site.

"This is indeed a proud day for Connecticut," said Gov. Ella Grasso, honorary state chairman of Carter's re-election campaign.

"On behalf of the people of Connecticut, I thank President Carter for his decision to return the Nautilus to Connecticut."

Carter's order overrode a suggestion from Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo that the Nautilus, the first vessel to journey under the

North Pole, be retired at the Washington Naval Yard.

The U.S. House Armed Services Committee recently voted to have the Nautilus berthed in Groton. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., helped engineer the favorable committee vote.

"Throughout this long fight," Dodd said following the governor's announcement, "the merits of our position have been obvious."

"Southeastern Connecticut's long history of service and support for our submarine defenses and the naval tradition of retiring a vessel to her home port, put logic and simple justice on our side," he said.

The atomic powered submarine was built at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton and launched on the Thames River. It was decom-

missioned in California in March.

The rumor over where the Nautilus would be berthed has been raging for years. Another contender for the submarine's resting place was the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Grasso said Carter's order followed "intense negotiations" between her office and the U.S. Department of Defense and the Office of Management and Budget.

The terms of the agreement signed by Carter provide that steps be taken to prevent commercialization of the site where the Nautilus will be berthed and that the site design be approved by the Navy secretary.

Mrs. Grasso said she will announce formation of a special committee to oversee a statewide public and private fundraising effort to support the permanent home for the Nautilus.

Sheetz' persistence pays off

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six years ago Frank Sheetz began trying to talk the federal government into berthing the U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine, at its home port in Connecticut.

His persistence, and that of several elected officials, paid off Wednesday when President Carter signed an order directing that the submarine be retired in Groton where the Nautilus was built and launched a quarter century ago.

Sheetz, a general contractor in Groton who spent 21 years in the Navy on submarines or as a diving instructor, became an observer of the

political process after the subject was first broached.

"We deliberately pushed it in an election year," he said. "Evidently, our strategies worked."

He had offered to put up a \$2,000 tract of land he owns so that Connecticut would qualify for a matching grant under the federal government's Maritime Preservation Grant Program.

The land neighbors a museum operated by a nonprofit organization Sheetz heads and which displays the U.S.S. Croaker, a World War II submarine. He said the Croaker was berthed

in Groton to set a "track record" for the Nautilus.

Sheetz said Carter's order was the result of work by Mrs. Grasso, governors who supported her position on the Nautilus, and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who engineered the House Armed Services Committee approval in Washington.

Justice, he said, also was on their side.

"We had a motherhood and apple pie issue in that that ship was born here and it should be returned here," said the 56-year-old Pennsylvania native. "It's always been a Navy custom to return a ship to the point of origin."



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Townwide picnic Sunday



With the townwide picnic sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches only a few days away, a group of local clowns have been making final preparations. They are cleaning the winter's

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Sunday School Picnic" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Wickham Park.

The townwide picnic is another in a series of events being held this year to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of Sunday School.

Sunday's activities have been

planned for all ages. Music begins at noon and clowns will be on hand to pass out balloons at 1 p.m. and participate in games throughout the day.

MACC officials hope people will feel free to come to the park at any time during the day. They do ask those attending to bring lunch and refreshments.

dust from an overstuffed beachball that will be available for games Sunday afternoon in Wickham Park.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches only a few days away, a group of local clowns have been making final preparations. They are cleaning the winter's



Faster

With the picnic so near, the clowns rally to make the balloon ready for an afternoon of fun. (Herald photos by Adamson)



All set. The picnic will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Wickham Park. MACC has invited Manchester residents to pack their lunch for an afternoon in the park — the balloon and clowns will be there. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Northeast waste storage would violate burial ban

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities' plans to build on-site storage for radioactive wastes at its three nuclear power plants would violate a law banning burial of nuclear wastes in Connecticut, a legislator says.

Northeast, which owns the Connecticut Yankee atomic generator at Haddam Neck and the Millstone I and II nuclear power plants in Waterford, has filed applications with local planners for one storage building in each town.

Utility spokesmen said the concrete reinforced buildings, which would be located on the plant grounds, would only be used in the event that Northeast's out-of-state shipments of spent fuel were interrupted.

"I think they are planning on using them, otherwise they wouldn't build them," Rep. John Anderson, D-Newton, said Wednesday. "I think they're violating the spirit of the law because the law says you can't bury it."

Anderson, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, referred to a law passed last year which bans the burial of nuclear wastes in the state without specific legislative approval. The law went into effect last Oct. 1.

He said the intent was to prevent the disposal of radioactive wastes in Connecticut, whether above or underground.

"What's really disappointing," Anderson said, "is they don't have another contingency plan for what to do with this stuff. The paramount problem is nuclear waste."

Currently the radioactive waste is pumped from a waste treatment building, where it is stored for 60 days to allow the isotopes to decay. The water then is combined with a solidifying agent for shipment.

Decisions on both storage buildings are pending while the state Power Facility Evaluation Council finds out whether the decision falls under the jurisdiction of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Waterford Planning and Zoning Commission is holding a hearing on the application Monday night. Any action in Haddam has been postponed pending a decision by the PFECC who has authority to approve the permit.

Utility officials noted in a letter to the PFECC April 2 that the storage building at Yankee had to be "either related to or must be closely coordinated with the major refueling outage scheduled to begin in May."

Connecticut Yankee is currently undergoing annual refueling, which involves removing one fifth to one third of the fuel and replacing it with new fuel. Three radioactive gas releases have been reported since the refueling began.

Anthony Nericcio, nuclear information supervisor for Connecticut Yankee, said the rectangular building planned in Haddam would be about the size of a swimming pool, only above ground.

"It's an insurance policy. If we cannot ship this resin material to a disposal site," he said, Nericcio said the storage could hold 11 liners of radioactive wastes and

would last for one year to 18 months.

He said the backup storage is needed in the event that states which now bury nuclear wastes — South Carolina, Nevada and Washington — should decide they would no longer accept it from other states.

If Northeast has nowhere to go with the spent fuel, "we probably would just operate the plant until the water got so dirty we couldn't use it anymore and then we'd have to shutdown," Nericcio said.

The nuclear wastes are shipped to Chem Nuclear Systems Inc. in Barnwell, S.C. David Ebenhack, the company's manager of health and safety, said Chem Nuclear received 59,127 cubic feet of wastes from Connecticut between September 1979 through April.

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley said last November that he wanted Chem Nuclear to reduce the amount of nuclear wastes it takes in by 50 percent by 1981.

"It's put a strain on the whole industry to reduce their volume," said Ebenhack. "They may have to wait a month or two months until they have enough space in their allocation to ship it down here."

Clifford Hill, senior nuclear information representative at the Millstone plants, said the building at that site only would be used when there is some unforeseen delay in shipping the radioactive wastes out of state.

"On a couple of occasions there have been truck breakdowns on the highway or because of flooding conditions the truck was delayed, but it did not pose a particular problem to the plant," he said.

"However, since we've had some of these experiences, it was decided it would be preferable to have a temporary storage facility. The facility is obviously a permanent one. It's also possible it could never be used," Hill said.

Grange card party
GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Grange will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. May 17 at the Masonic Hall in South Glastonbury. Admission is \$1.50.

Dr. David VanHoewyk is pleased to announce the opening of his new office for the practice of Chiropractic at 117 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040
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Several factors important in selection of shrubs

STORRS—Shrubs have many and varied uses in the home landscape. Shrubs—low, multi-stemmed woody plants—may have showy flowers during the growing season. However, since shrubs flower for only a short period, foliage, fruit, branching habit, texture and form should also be considered in the selection of shrubs.

Dr. Edward G. Corbett, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Connecticut, explains the differences among shrubs and their uses. Shrubs can be used as specimens, which are plants with outstanding characteristics and are featured in the

landscape as group plantings. They can also act as shrub borders, hedges, screens, foundation plants and planter box plantings.

Since shrubs are usually slower growing than most shrubs flower for only a short period, foliage, fruit, branching habit, texture and form should also be considered in the selection of shrubs.

When a shrub is used as a specimen, it must have special qualities to justify its use as an individual plant. It is usually an outstanding specimen of its type and should be placed where it will be seen and enjoyed. A shrub selected as a specimen for outstanding flowering will look out of place the rest of the year unless it also has outstanding form, texture or foliage color.

Accent plants, while related to specimen plants, are used to emphasize or draw attention to some element in the landscape or to break up the monotony of a shrub border. These provide a contrast with the other plants in the border. Pyramidal or cylindrical forms are often used for accent. Both specimen and accent plants should be limited in the landscape.

Shrub borders can be used to divide spaces or provide a wall for the out-door living room, that

where one can relax or entertain guests. They may also function as a screen for privacy or to block out an objectionable view.

In planning a shrub border, avoid the tendency to create a hedge-like collection of different plants. Plan the border so that there is a unity and sequence to the form, color and texture of the plants. Texture may be coarse, medium or fine.

Unity can be achieved by grouping similar plants and taking care that form, color and texture of adjacent groups complement each other. In the case of color, consider flowers, fruit and foliage. The eye should move easily from one end of the shrub border to the other unless there is some special reason to arrest the viewer's eye.

Foundation plantings should be designed to make the house look natural and appropriate for the site. Choose shrubs that will not grow so large as to require extensive pruning. Such pruning destroys the natural shape of the shrubs. Use of a few plants is better than using many in the foundation planting. Try to select plants that will be in scale with the house when fully grown and that will provide a transition between the strong vertical lines of the house and the strong horizontal lines of the ground.

The doorway planting should be the center of the design of the public area but the planting should not compete with the doorway for attention. As a rule of thumb, the plants should be no higher than one fourth to one third the distance from the ground line to the eaves.

There are a number of "old standbys" that are very useful and worthwhile shrubs and are readily available in the nursery trade. The following list of shrubs is meant to supplement, not replace, those "old stand-bys" and to provide some variety.

Berberis julianae—The wintergreen barberry grows to about 6 feet and has a dense-growing evergreen and fall color. It makes a good specimen or will mix well with rhododendrons.

Fothergilla major—The large fothergilla will grow to 4 to 6 feet, bears fragrant early flowers and has good fall color. Can be used as a specimen.

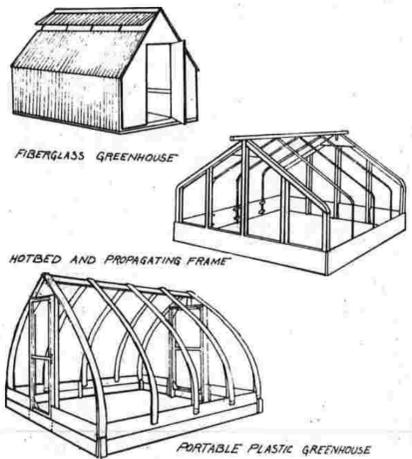
Berberis candidula—The pale leaf barberry is a low, 2 to 4 feet, evergreen shrub. Good choice for low facer plant or in the rock garden.

Chamaenerion virginicum—White fringe tree may grow to 20 feet but has a slow rate of growth. Handsome in flower (late May or early June). Works well in shrub borders or groups.

Clethra alnifolia "Paniculata"—An improved selection of the summersweet, compact and very floriferous. Excellent in shrub border and will tolerate wet feet.

Cornus kousa—The Kousa Dogwood may grow to 20 feet and could be considered a small tree.

Malus sargentii—The



Greenhouses practical in speeding growth

STORRS—Using a greenhouse to accelerate the control plant growth is both exciting and practical. There are many different greenhouses designed for a variety of gardening needs.

To help gardeners in the choice of structure to purchase, a 60-page booklet titled "Hobby Greenhouses and Other Gardening Structures" has been published by the Northeast Agricultural Engineering Service. This agency is an activity of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Northeast Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Before selecting the structure, John W. Bartok Jr., Cooperative Extension Service agricultural engineer at the University of Connecticut, suggests that you first decide what type of gardening you want to do and when you want to do it. A cold frame or hotbed may be a good choice for the gardener who does not want to devote the time needed to effectively use a full-sized greenhouse.

The cold frame is a miniature greenhouse used to start vegetable or flower seeds in the early spring. It can also be used to extend the present greenhouse space or to grow an off-season crop of lettuce. A cold frame can be built for a little as \$20.

If you add heating cable to a cold frame, it becomes a hotbed. This will give you better control of the environment and allow plants to be started earlier in the spring.

Where more time is available a hobby greenhouse may be a better choice. It is a pleasant feeling to be working

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- Touch-N-Go control handle
- Solid-state ignition
- Quiet, under-the-deck muffler
- Patented Lawn-Boy safety features
- Die-cast rear bag holds 50% more grass than regular bag

SUDDEN SERVICE

WE ARE A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DEALER

850 SULLIVAN AVE.
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DEPENDABLE TILLERS FRONT TO REAR.

Honda has a complete line of front and rear-line tillers from 3 1/2 to 7-HP. They all have a rugged Honda 4-stroke engine that's powerful enough to turn over even hard soils.

They also feature a unique self-start system and adjustable handles for operating ease.

IT'S A HONDA

MANCHESTER HONDA
30 ADAMS ST.
(Across from Caldor)
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For optimum performance we highly recommend that you use the motor oil specified on the engine label. ©1979 American Honda Motor Co. Inc.

BAUMERTS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SALE!

Put The Fun Back In Mowing Your Lawn!

WIN A BOLENS Mower-Bagging Machine Seven Year Time, Work And Items No Bagging - No Raking Buy One Today And Save \$60.00

PLUS GET A \$25 BOLENS SPRING REBATE

with purchase of oil Bolens walk behind mowers March 15, 1980 thru May 15, 1980

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY - 1 BAG OF FERTILIZER WITH EVERY MOWER!

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Opinions mixed on results of trial Sunday market

By FRANK ATWOOD

The day was beautiful and the sun was bright when the Connecticut Regional Market at Hartford opened on Sunday, a week ago, for a trial run of the Sunday sale of plants to home gardeners.

The market opened at 9 a.m. and was to close at 1 p.m. Consumers came, but never in large numbers, and by 10 o'clock, when I arrived, some of the vendors were packing up and starting home.

They had been warned not to expect "a miracle," but they were disappointed, all the same, by the small turnout. They were even more discouraged by the weather. Although it was sunny and warm enough, there was a brisk breeze blowing. Large plants, such as philodendrons and rubber plant, set in pots, were tipped over badly and lay on the pavement. Flats of small plants like tomatoes or peppers fluttered or flopped back and forth in the windy gusts.

"Look at them," and a grower. "They're burning up." The plants, he said, were being dried out both by the bright sun and by the wind. Unless they were given shade and shelter soon they would be too dehydrated to survive. Those who went home early doubtless thought the Sunday market, provided as an experiment,



Albert Grimaldi of Bolton displays hanging baskets on the tailgate of his truck at the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford. (Herald photo by Atwood)

manager of the market, had sent a letter to the 66 growers who have rented spaces in the farmers' section of the Regional Market, asking if they would be interested in a market Sunday morning. Some said they were not interested in either idea. There were 21

who voted for a Sunday opening and 47 who wanted to try Thursday evening. Since there were a few more votes for Sunday, Moriarty opened the market Sunday. He will have it open each Sunday through the month. This is the period, including the Memorial Day weekend, when most home gardeners shop for plants of vegetables and annual flowers for transplanting on their home grounds.

Although the market was established mainly for the sale of fruits and vegetables, a number of growers have been bringing vegetable and

flower plants in the early weeks of the season. Homeowners have always been eligible to buy at the market but few have done so. The hours do not suit their convenience, since selling may begin as early as 3 a.m. and most of the business is completed by 6 a.m.

Locally produced fruit is limited at this season to rhubarb and there are no locally grown vegetables yet. These May openings will be almost entirely for the sale of plants.

There are marked parking spaces for farmers, most of them in an open lot but others at the higher rental under a roof that gives shelter from rain. The covered spaces are taken mostly by large growers and only two of them showed up at the Sunday market.

Young farmers At the end of the row of parked trucks I found a young farmer from Bolton, displaying flats of annual flower plants set on the pavement and hanging baskets of flower plants suspended from overhead across the back of his truck.

He said his name is Albert "Al" Grimaldi. He is 20 years old and starting his own business, intending to make his way in life as a grower. He has three plastic greenhouses that he built himself on his father's property in Bolton and he rents land for growing vegetables in Glastonbury.

He has rented a parking space at the Regional Market and on weekdays he starts for the market with a loaded truck, at 3 a.m. Seven days a week he

has plants for sale, and later will have vegetables, at a stand on Middle Turnpike part way up Bolton Hill on Route 44-A. Giving directions, he says his stand is next to the Cider Mill, close to the intersection of Middle Turnpike and the Bolton Center Road. His mother tends the stand, open now in the afternoon, but all day when summer comes.

Mrs. Grimaldi said her son has wanted to be a farmer since he was a small boy. Albert went to Bolton High School and started a four-year course in agriculture at the University of Connecticut. He stayed for one semester and half of a second one. Then he decided he couldn't run a farm and go to school at the same time. He has had practical experience working for Blacey Futtner on his vegetable farm in East Hartford.

643-9559 or 643-9550

Krause

FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

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DAILY SPECIAL POM PONS

AT \$2.59 A BUNCH IN BLOOM

Flower Fashion POM PONS

\$2.79 bunch

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. THURS. 649-5268 OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

New garden item

This umbrella-shaped, plastic terrarium-greenhouse is one of the new items appearing in the New York Botanical Garden's spring catalog. The device, which closes as an umbrella for storage, holds plants safely without watering while the owner is away for as long as 10 weeks. (UPI photo)

UConn offers soil tests

STORRS—Connecticut residents can have their soil tested at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources for \$1.00 per sample. The charge for out-of-state residents is \$2.00 per sample.

Soft sample mailing kits, which include sampling and mailing instructions, can be obtained for the field offices of the UConn Cooperative Extension Service. Offices are located in Bethel, Wallingford, Litchfield, Hartford, Norwich, Hadford, Vernon and Agronomy Section, Plant Brooklyn.

For mixed border

STORRS—There are a number of medium-height annuals that can be planted in the mixed border. They include coleus, gallardia, impatiens, salvia, snapdragon, some marigolds, Mexican zinnia, and some red salvia. This gardening tip is suggested by Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

For back border

STORRS—There are several tall annuals that can be used for the back border as suggested by Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

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SATURDAY, MAY 17th

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RESEMBLE ANTS BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS

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STRAIGHT ANTENNAE	CURVED ANTENNAE
THICK WAIST	NARROW WAIST
BOTH PAIRS OF WINGS ARE SAME SIZE	FRONT WINGS ARE MUCH LONGER THAN BACK WINGS

Actual size 1/8-inch

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GERANIUMS GALORE

PINK, RED, WHITE - 4 1/2" POTS

\$1.89

10 FOR \$17.50

Memorial Day Baskets & Pots-Decorated \$8.95+

Regular & Hanging Geranium Juniors, small pots only 69¢

3/15/80

LARGE & SMALL POTS OF GIFT PLANTS, HUMS, AFRICAN VIOLETS, REIGER BEGONIAS, CALADIUMS, CALLAS, MIXED RUSTIC POTS & BASKETS, HERBS, HANGING POTS, TOOLS, HOUSEPLANTS, INSECTICIDES.

MANY THOUSANDS OF HOUSE & FOLIAGE PLANTS

99¢ EACH

"I LOVE SHOPPING AT WOODLAND GARDENS"

VEGETABLE & BEDDING PLANTS

\$1.39 10 for 12.97

WHITE DOGWOOD TREES

this week only **\$7.95**

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Spring Gardening Headquarters

Spring Gardening Headquarters

Frank and Ernest



WHAT DO YOU THINK, POMEROY - SHOULD I FIRE ALL THE YES-MEN?

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment, first floor, heat, hot water, appliances, parking, working couple no pets Security. \$220 monthly. Call 649-4844 after 4 p.m.

STOP LOOKING - Move your family today! Reasonably priced at \$175. 235-5416, Locators, small fee.

FREE RENT-Levels 2 bedroom. Nice area. Call for information. 238-5145, Locators, small fee.

ROCKVILLE - Working with 2 1/2 bedrooms as low as \$185. 238-5446, Locators, small fee.

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WANTED: 2-3 working single male engineers. Share large house. Bolton. Lease. 1 vehicle each. No children, pets. 645-2801

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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Speedy Telephone quotes. Immediate coverage available. Call Joan at 645-1126.

HONDA SL500, trail or street. Only 2000 miles! \$900. Call 645-4118 after 5.

1979 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750. Chassis like. Excellent condition! Please call after 5:00 p.m. 646-2004.

1979 HONDA CB 250 S. 230 miles. Windshield. Loggare rack. Best offer. Call 646-5114.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATURN. \$900 or best offer. 649-8224.

1974 VAW DASHER STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Asking \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 647-7021.

1978 CHEVY VAN. V-8, automatic transmission. Completely finished inside and out. \$600. Call 640-0492.

1973 TORINO STATION WAGON. New radial tires. \$1,000. Call 646-1370.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA. Automatic, good gas mileage. 103,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 643-8916 anytime.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON. Good condition. 60,000 original miles. Must be seen! Asking \$900. 568-7698 after 1 p.m.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3351.

HONDA CIVIC 1975. Excellent condition. Original owner. All maintenance records. Must be seen! 243-9741. Extension 205. Call 10/4.

280 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE for rent. Centrally located, newly redecorated, with ample parking. 649-2891.

MANCHESTER - 2400 Square Feet Industrial Space. Ideal for Machine Shop. Spacious. Rent \$6,000. 643-2121.

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ALL EQUIPPED WITH: AIR COND, SLANT SIX ENGINE, AUTO TRANS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, BUMPER GUARDS, RADIO, MUCH MORE

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY UP TO 18 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES.

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PRICES START AT \$753

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80 DANFORTH STREET, MANCHESTER, 643-2791

You're not necessarily stuck with an old bumper sticker if you've changed your mind about its message. Five or ten minutes heat lamp treatment can get it off.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know exactly how to start this, but I've just got to get help with this problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, while playing cards at the home of a friend, tapped the bowl of his pipe against the rim of a crystal ashtray and it cracked immediately.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter had a baby. The father did not want to accept any of the responsibility.

DEAR GRANDMA: Only if you'd feel comfortable answering the questions concerning this grandchild that would naturally follow.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not sure if you're the one who should be taking the blame for this, but I'm sure you're the one who should be taking the blame for this.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

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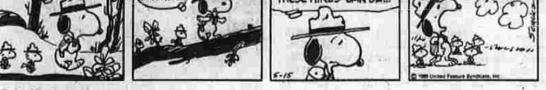
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



I'M NOT AGAINST HAVING A GIRL IN OUR HIKING GROUP. I'LL PROBABLY BE GOOD FOR HER.

SOONER OR LATER, OF COURSE SHE'LL LEARN JUST HOW DIFFICULT THESE HIKES CAN BE.

HARRIET, WAIT FOR THE REST OF US!

HERE'S THE PEN. NOW JUST PUT IT IN YOUR HAND.

THEN YOU'LL FILL IN THIS SPACE HERE.

BEAUTIFUL! NOW YOU SIGN IT, THERE.

SOMETIMES HE NEEDS A LITTLE HELP WRITING CHECKS.

GET MY MESSAGE, OR DO I HAPTA SPELL IT OUT?

LISTEN, WIFE! I'M GONNA SAY THIS JUST ONCE: BE OUTA TOWN BY TOMORROW MORNING.

OR ELSE!

DEAR ABBY: My husband, while playing cards at the home of a friend, tapped the bowl of his pipe against the rim of a crystal ashtray and it cracked immediately.

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ACROSS DOWN

1 Part of the eye

2 A small fish

3 A small fish

4 A small fish

5 A small fish

6 A small fish

7 A small fish

8 A small fish

9 A small fish

10 A small fish

11 A small fish

12 A small fish

13 A small fish

14 A small fish

15 A small fish

16 A small fish

17 A small fish

18 A small fish

SOME THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Bad Shock Absorbers Easily Detected and Easily Replaced

By The Editors Of Popular Mechanics Magazine

Shock absorbers are often taken for granted. Yet these relatively simple devices are vital to your safety and comfort.

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Load-carrying shocks are front and rear units that have the shocks combined with coil springs.

OEM-comparable shocks are similar to the vehicle's original equipment. They are designed for normal driving and light loads.

Heavy-duty shocks can provide longer life than OEM-comparable units. They normally have a "lifetime" warranty.

Adjustable shock absorbers allow the driver to adjust the shock absorber to suit his driving style.

Special-purpose shock absorbers include those for racing cars, medium and heavy trucks, and buses.

The well-known phrase "out of sight - out of mind" can very easily be applied to your car's shock absorbers.

Typical shock absorber (left) contains hydraulic fluid that quickly dampens the continuous up-and-down motion of a car on its springs.

"bounce" or bumper test. Bounce the vehicle up and down by putting weight on the bumper.

Check for oil leakage. Visually inspect the shocks. If you see signs of oil leakage, it is an indication of worn piston rod seals.

Check for uneven wear. If your car has more than 20,000 miles on the shocks and there are these symptoms of shock failure, do yourself a favor - think seriously about getting new shock absorbers.

TRANSMISSIONS 249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 643-0850. BUY 1 TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP at \$9.95. Get 2nd TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP "FREE".

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Agrograph

Today as to how light of what is really important. The best way to overcome this is to get out with your pen and do your thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spending today with friends should prove to be quite enjoyable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The impression you make on the people you meet today will be favorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Follow your hunches today, especially in matters pertaining to finance.

BERRY'S WORLD - Jim Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS FUNNY WORLD

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Brazen shell game scores

WEST: ♠ 10 8 4, ♥ 10 7 5, ♦ K J 7, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ K 7, ♥ A 4, ♦ A Q 10 8 5, ♣ A R Q

North-South were playing weak two bids in all suits except clubs. In order to show a strong hand, South had to

open with a strong and artificial two club. North made the negative response of two diamonds and South, with 35 high-card points, went straight to the notrump game.

Dummy was quite a disappointment. In spite of the combined 26 high-card points declarer would need four diamond tricks to make three notrump.

So after winning the club lead in his hand, declarer planned the spade king to the table. Who could blame West for ducking? If South had three spades to the king-queen, for example, West would need four diamond tricks to make three notrump.

Declarer was lucky to find the actual spade distribution that existed. But his bluff play gave him an extra chance, and gave the defense a chance to go wrong. After South won the second trick with his spade king it was an easy matter for him to revert to diamonds. In all declarer took one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three club tricks.

HEATHCLIFF - George Gately

BUGS BUNNY - Helmdahl & Stoffel

READ MY FORTUNE. YOU WILL BE VERY LUCKY.

Anderson's strength seen in Harris poll

By United Press International
 Illinois Congressman John Anderson, who broke ranks with the Republican Party for an uphill independent presidential campaign, could come within striking distance of upsetting Ronald Reagan and President Carter, according to the results of an ABC-Lou Harris poll.
 The poll released Wednesday and reflecting the sentiments of 1,190 voters, showed that if the election were held today, Republican Reagan would get 39 percent of the vote, Carter 33 percent and Anderson 23 percent.
 But, when asked how they would vote if Anderson could convince voters he is a serious candidate with polls showing he has a reasonable chance of winning, his approval rating rose 6 points to 29 percent, compared with Reagan at 35 percent

and Carter at 31 percent.
 The poll was taken in the last week in April after Anderson withdrew from the GOP race.
 Anderson's chief strategist, David Garth, Wednesday night said in a telephone interview from his New York office he is "obviously pleased" with the results of the poll, but that he is "not kidding himself" when he says "we still have a long way to go."
 Meanwhile, the Michigan Court of Appeals Wednesday refused a request by the state GOP to rule Anderson off the state's May 20 presidential primary ballot.
 Anderson could not be reached for comment, but his wife Kiki, said from their Washington home, "I know John must be pleased, but will still work hard."
 "It is a question of time. As the campaign proceeds Anderson will get

better known and his situation will improve," Garth said. He also cited recent polls in the Los Angeles Times and Hartford (Conn.) Courant showing Anderson just a few percentage points behind Reagan.
 Garth said Anderson's greatest "potential for growth" is among voters "who really don't know who John Anderson is yet."
 Meanwhile, Reagan's backers are talking up the possibility their candidate can clinch the Republican presidential nomination in next Tuesday's Michigan primary.
 But George Bush supporters believe, on the contrary, their man will win that primary. In any case, according to UPI's delegate totals, a Reagan sweep of both Michigan and Oregon would not quite make it.

The UPI totals show Reagan with 676, counting the 40 he picked up Tuesday, with 698 needed. Michigan and Oregon have a combined total of 111.
 Sen. Edward Kennedy, meanwhile, was expected to discuss his candidacy in a speech today at the Los Angeles Press Club.
 The Massachusetts senator, who already was fighting a steep uphill battle, lost both Maryland and Nebraska to President Carter Tuesday and fueled speculation his campaign for the Democratic nomination is hopeless.

Carter now has 1,521 delegates to the senator's 813, in the UPI tabulation which includes firm selections and projections of caucus votes. It takes 1,686 to nominate on the Democratic side.

Carnival at ECHS
MANCHESTER—The East Catholic High Parents Club will sponsor a carnival on the school grounds, 115 New State Road, May 14 to May 19.

The carnival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, and 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday.
 It will include rides, a bake sale, plant sale, tag sale, and games.

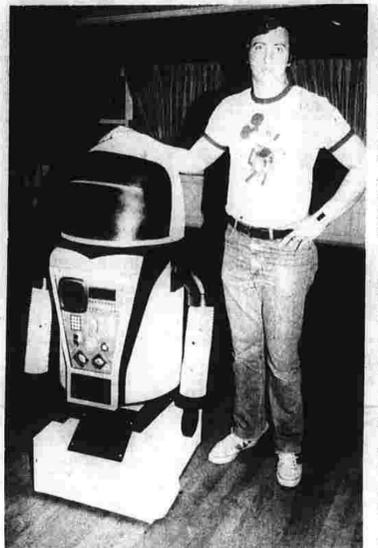
Soccer registration
SOUTH WINDSOR—Registration for soccer will be held May 21 at the gym in the Community Center. Clinics for those ages 4-8 will be held June 1 at 6 p.m.; for those 9-12, June 2 at 6 p.m.; and for those ages 12-15, June 18, also at 6 p.m.
 All clinics and tryouts will be held at the high school field. The fee is \$5.

Rebekah Assembly
MANCHESTER—The annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Connecticut will be Friday and Saturday in the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven.
 Delegates from Sunset Lodge in Manchester are Ruth Beckwith and Marion Straughan.



Members awarded

Members of Temple Chapter, OES, Manchester, received pins from the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, OES, honoring them for 50 years membership in the Order of Claing worthy matron, Temple Chapter, Eastern Star. The presentation was made at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.
 From left, Margaret Wright, Elizabeth Brown, Rachel Barnes, Mary Porter and Karen Eibel Swanson, 50-year members and Karen for 50 years membership in the Order of Claing worthy matron, Temple Chapter, Eastern Star. The presentation was made at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Mechanical friend

Mike Mosieur and his friend "Rudy" attended the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday evening at the Manchester Country Club to demonstrate Rudy's various talents. Mosieur built Rudy and is a former employee with Walt Disney Productions. He now owns the Central Connecticut Marketing Co. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Mansfield aide pleads innocent

VERNON (UPI)—A Mansfield Training School aide has pleaded innocent to 11 additional charges stemming from the alleged abuse of mentally retarded patients at the state-run facility.

Robert W. Rogers, 32, of Stafford Springs, entered the pleas Wednesday in Tolland County Superior Court where he originally faced two counts of cruelty to persons and one count of third-degree assault.
 The additional charges included 10 counts of cruelty to persons and one count of second-degree assault and stemmed from incidents which allegedly occurred at the school between April 1979 and March of this year.
 Assistant State's Attorney Terence Sullivan said the charges were added to allow each of the alleged victim's "his or her day in court" and to "emphasize the magnitude of the problem."
 The incidents allegedly involved 10 severely retarded patients living in the school's Thompson South ward who are unable to speak.
 The additional assault count was lodged after Rogers allegedly forced a towel down the throat of a patient until the person

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Small knife not linked to killing

LITCHFIELD (UPI)—A small knife found last month near the small Falls Village home where Barbara Gibbons was slain in 1972 wasn't connected to the killing, authorities say.
 Litchfield County State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore said Wednesday the knife had been examined at the state police forensic laboratory in Bethany and by the medical examiner who had performed the autopsy on Miss Gibbons' body.
 "There is no evidence to connect the knife with the crime," the prosecutor said. "The knife is of more recent origin than the crime."
 The knife was found by three youths walking about 200 feet from the Route 63 house where Miss Gibbons' body was found repeatedly stabbed with both legs broken on Sept. 28, 1972.
 Her son, Peter Reilly, was convicted of manslaughter in the case but later cleared following a chain of legal events which drew nationwide attention and was the subject of a CBS-TV movie.

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